

JERRY CLARK STARS IN U.P. PLAY

Jerry Clark says his start in show business was almost a cliché -- when he was only six - years - old, his mother took him to see "The Red Shoes," and it's been a love affair with the kleig lights and the cameras ever since. Now he's continuing that love affair at the Union Plaza Hotel, where he stars in the sex-sational musical direct from Broadway, "I Love My Wife." Las Vegas audiences will love this story of a happily married man who comes face to delightful face with the so-called "new morality." His agonies and his ecstasies are unveiled twice nightly on stage at the Union Plaza for an 8 p.m. dinner and an 11:45 p.m. cocktail audience. Also starring in "I Love My Wife,"

which comes to the elegant showroom of the Union Plaza direct from its Broadway run where it picked up two Tony awards along the way, is Georgia Nevas Clark's wife, Cleo, who also isn't terribly sure she wants to swap or swing; with Ron Moriarty as Wally and Robyn Blythe as Monica, their two best friends.

Appearing as members of the band, who provide the musical interludes for the show, are Al Gambino, Kenny Greig, Ray Wolff and Joey Vespe. The show, set in the "thriving metropolis of Trenton, New Jersey," is produced and directed by Maynard Sloate, with musical numbers staged by Jack Payne. Jerry Clark likes Las Vegas -- in fact,

what he would really like is to have his own big, splashy, Las Vegas act, a dream that has been known to frighten seasoned performers. But as he points out, "I started out in clubs, so things like that don't scare me." In fact, his training in revues, he says, "took away the fear. In revues you can play 10 different characters, and if they don't like one of them, well, there's another. What it boils down to in the long run is how the people who are doing it work with their character, the material they select, and out they bring it out."

Clark is obviously bringing his "character" out at the Union Plaza in "I Love My Wife," now playing twice nightly.

ARGOV IS STILL STABLE

LONDON (WNS) -- Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov remained unconscious but in stable condition, according to a hospital bulletin released here. The 53 - year - old envoy to Britain and Ireland was shot in the head in an assassination attempt June 3 as he left a London Hotel in the early evening. He underwent brain surgery at London's National Hospital for Nervous Diseases to remove a blood clot and bone fragments caused by and single bullet which pierced his head. The bulletin from the hospital said doctors were able to observe leg movements "when the transient effects of the paralyzing drugs wore off." Dr. Norman Grant, the neurosurgeon who performed the operation, said that if Argov recovered he might be left with some degree of paralysis affecting the left side of his body and the field of vision of his left eye. Argov was leaving a dinner for the diplomatic corps at the Dorchester Hotel when an assailant described as a young Arab walked up and shot him with an automatic weapon. The assailant, later identified as a Jordanian, was himself wounded by Argov's bodyguard, a British police officer. He was treated at a hospital and released in the custody of police.

Police are holding four other suspects in connection with the assassination attempt. Three of them were originally described as Palestinians travelling on false passports. Two of the passports were Jordanian and the other Iraqi. Later reports said a Jordanian and an Iraqi were caught in a get - away car and a Syrian suspect

was picked up in a suburban house. A fifth suspect, identified as an Iranian, was arrested. Israel holds the Palestine Liberation Organization responsible for the attempted assassination. The PLO has denied involvement.

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BELGIAN VISIT IS SUCCESS

JERUSALEM (WNS) The visit to Israel by Belgium's Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans, current chairman of the Council of Ministers of the European Economic Community (EEC) is regarded as a notable success by his Israeli hosts, Tindemans, who departed following a three - day visit, stressed that European policy towards the Middle East should be re - evaluated in light of the changes that have occurred in the region since the EEC's June 1980 Venice declaration.

Tindemans' visit

here was part of a "study tour" of the region which included stopovers in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Egypt. He said his aim was to help define the nature of the European role in the Mideast in the aftermath of Israel's withdrawal from Sinai. Asked if the EEC is still bound by its Venice declaration, he replied: "It is still the basis of Europe." He added, however, that "I think that on the basis of my report now, there is a possibility that Europe will make a new statement." He intimated

that he would propose to his European colleagues that they formulate a new declaration on the Middle East more sympathetic to the Camp David process which would replace the Venice declaration.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, assessing the visit by Tindemans, praised the European Minister's "encouraging statements on autonomy and the Camp David process" when he briefed the Cabinet on the visit during a special session.

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