

## Mass Arrests Of Arabs As Violence Is Renewed In The Old City And West Bank

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morning, apparently by Jews, at an Arab-occupied house near the Dung Gate, the entrance to the Western Wall area. Two cars were set on fire at the Hebrew University Mt. Scopus campus. A third attempt at arson was foiled.

A group of Arab students attempted to force their way to the Temple Mount which was con-doned off by police. A Moslem guard who tried to intervene on behalf of the students was arrested. Arab shopkeepers were forced to close their doors under pressure from young Arab militants. Students managed to temporarily shut off Saladin Street, the main street in East Jerusalem. Five were arrested.

In the West Bank, Arab youths hurled rocks at Israeli vehicles and set up road blocks. Security forces dispersed the demonstrators and confiscated anti-Israel propaganda material at A-Najah University in Nablus.

While Jerusalem police set up a special team to investigate the chain of events that led to anti-Arab violence after the murder of Amdi, prominent Palestinians met in the Moslem quarter to discuss ways and means to protect Arab lives and property. The meeting was called by the Supreme Moslem Council, the highest religious authority of Arabs in East Jerusalem and the West Bank.

It was attended by two Arab Knesset members, Mohammad Miari of the Progressive List for Peace, and Toufik Toubi of the Hadash (Communist) Party. Several Palestinian moderates also attended, including Hafez Toukan, the Israel-appointed Mayor of Nablus and Anwar El-Khatib who was Governor of Jerusalem before Israel seized the divided city in the 1967 Six-Day War. But extremists seemed to dominate the meeting. Moslem clergymen called for a boycott of any Moslem involved in the sale of property to Jews. Another proposal was to establish an Arab civil guard in East Jerusalem to protect Arab residents of the Old City and their property.

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During the Spring Semester, the Ethnic Studies Program, in partnership with the UNLV Jewish Student Union and the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas, will offer a two credit course titled: Jewish Studies Lecture Series 44lx. Seven national and internationally known Jewish scholars will visit the campus at UNLV at the invitation of the above-described consortium. These scholars will deliver lectures on the general subject of: "Jews and Judaism in National and International Affairs."

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## Three Arabs Charged With The Murder Of A Yeshiva Student

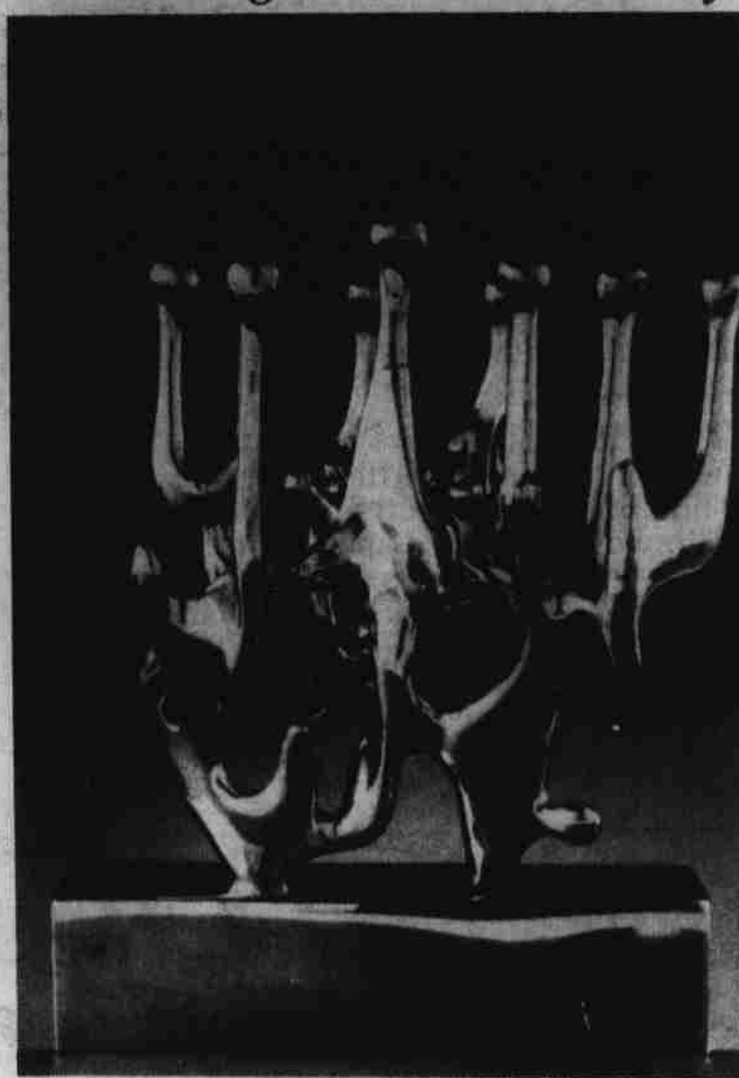
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Three Arabs from the West Bank town of Jenin were formally charged with the stabbing murder of yeshiva student Eliahu Amdi in the Moslem quarter of the Old City on November 15.

The accused, Samer Mahroun, Omar Sa'id and Hamzeh Sa'id, were apprehended shortly after the crime and, according to police, confessed to the killing on behalf of George Habash's Popular Front

for the Liberation of Palestine, a Damascus-based terrorist group.

Police said they had planned for some time to kill an Israeli Jew, indicating that Amdi may have been a random victim.

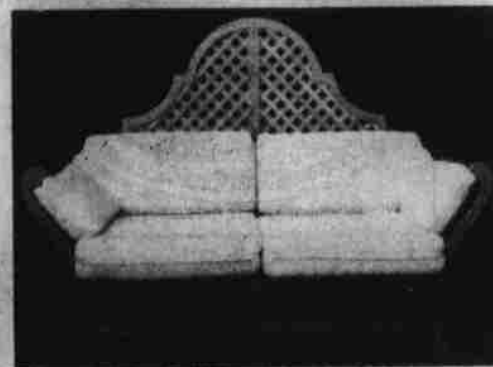
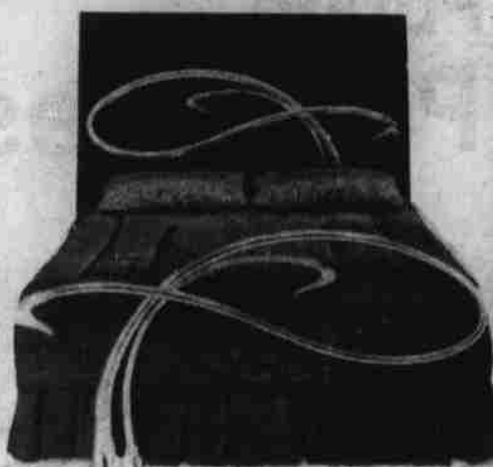
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