

# Moshe Dayan tours front

BEIRUT—Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan Monday toured embattled Mount Hermon while Israeli and Syrian gun crews battled for the 35th straight day in their war of attrition over the territory Israel captured in the October Middle East war.

The Israeli command said that at one point during his frontline tour Dayan was forced to take shelter in a bunker because of heavy Syrian fire.

A communique from Damascus said Syrian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Mustafa

Tlas had visited advanced Syrian positions on the slopes of the mountain on Sunday.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said two Israeli soldiers were wounded in Monday's shelling, which was centered in the northern sector of the front from Harga and Mazrat Beit Jann to Tel Shams, within artillery range of Damascus.

Syria said fighting on the slopes of strategic Mount Hermon continued Monday and spread to several other places on the Golan Heights. The Syrians tried to

take the 9,000 foot peak three times in the past three days, but Israel claimed to have driven back Syrian infiltrators with mortar fire, air strikes and hand-to-hand combat.

From its snow-capped peak, lookouts can scan the entire Golan battlefield and in good weather, visibility extends from Haifa on Israel's Mediterranean coast to Damascus. The mountain straddles the Syrian-Lebanese frontier.

The fighting around Mount Hermon peaked Sunday when Israel admitted 17 men were wounded and Syria said 15 of its soldiers were killed and 10 others wounded. Syria claimed—and Israel denied—that four Israeli warplanes were shot down during the day.

At the United Nations in New York, the Security Council scheduled an emergency meeting to hear Lebanon's complaint against Saturday's Israeli reprisal raids into southern Lebanon. Israel said it held Lebanon responsible for an Arab guerrilla attack on a housing complex in an Israeli border town.

## Sterilization suit filed

COLUMBIA, S.C.—The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), charging violations of the right to make personal decisions about one's own body, filed a \$1.5 million suit Monday in connection with the alleged involuntary sterilization of Medicaid patients in Aiken County.

The suit was filed against Aiken County physician Clovis H. Pierce, officials of the Aiken County Hospital and officials of the state department of social services.

gatherings end with speeches filed away and resolutions passed and forgotten.

Kissinger proposed:

- An expanding energy supply at equitable prices.

- Stabilization of the cycle of surplus and shortage of raw materials.

- Establishing a balance between food production and population growth.

- A global economy that will not permit the poorer countries to be "overwhelmed."

- Harnessing of science and technology to combat a global economy of physical scarcity.

- Creation of a trade, monetary and investment system sustaining industrial civilization and stimulating its growth.

Kissinger stated: "The United States therefore urges that an international group of experts... be asked to undertake immediately a comprehensive survey of the earth's non-renewable and renewable resources."

## Plan to aid poor nations

UNITED NATIONS—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pledged the United States today to a six-point program designed to erase inequalities between the have and have-not nations.

Kissinger offered the program to the special General Assembly on raw materials and the developing countries.

"All too often," he said, "international

## Nixon's backers contribute money

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon was heartened and moved to get more than \$43,000 from 5,000 supporters wanting to help him meet his bill for back taxes, but he is not accepting any donations because he feels he must pay every penny himself, a White House spokesman said Monday.

The account of contributions and Nixon's position came 12 days after the internal Revenue Service ordered him to pay about \$467,000 in back taxes and interest for the years 1969-72, and after the IRS gave him permission to take an extra 60 days to file his 1973 returns, which would have been due otherwise at midnight Monday.

Individual contributions ranged from 6 cents from a school child to \$5,000 from a businessman.

Nixon's reaction to the offers of assistance and his determination to bear the entire tax burden alone were passed along to reporters by Ken W. Clawson, director of White House communications, who also made public some letters sent to the President.

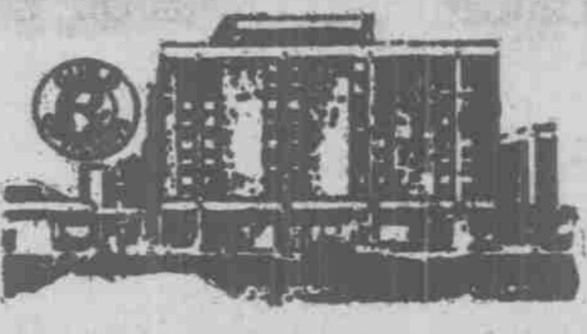
Asked if Nixon would have to take a loan to pay his back taxes, Clawson replied, "Yes, indeed, the President will have to borrow some of the money."

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CHECK BACK IN A WEEK.

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## Military takes over in Niger

COTONOU, Dahomey—The army seized power Monday in Niger, a uranium-rich west African state, and deposed Hamani Diori, president since Niger won its independence from France in 1960.

Lt. Col. Seyni Kountie, chief of staff of the 2,000-man army, took over and ordered the constitution suspended, parliament dissolved and all political parties suppressed.

There was no immediate indication if the coup involved fighting or casualties, but Kountie said "everything is well in hand."

## Israelis still seeking new leader

TEL AVIV—President Ephraim Katzir of Israel Monday concluded preliminary consultations with party leaders in the search for a new prime minister to replace Golda Meir.

Haifa Mayor Joseph Almog has the best chance of getting the ruling Labor party's nod to form the next government, a party source said.

The Israeli press said prospects for new elections, most likely in October, increased in the wake of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's firm refusal Sunday to accept his Labor party's invitation to put together a new government.

## Mitchell denies action was improper

NEW YORK—Under intensive cross-examination, former attorney general John N. Mitchell testified Monday it never occurred to him "in any form, shape, or manner," that financier Robert Vesco was looking for something in return for a \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Mitchell acknowledged, however, that in 1972 he contacted William Casey, then chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, about its probe of Vesco's activities. But he denied that was improper.

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