

**JACKSON'S LATEST VERBAL DIATRIBE AGAINST JEWISH LEADERS SEEN AS STEP TOWARD SCAPEGOATING U.S. JEWS FOR HIS FAILURE TO BE SELECTED A NOMINEE**

By Kevin Freeman

NEW YORK, July 11 (JTA) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson's latest verbal diatribe denouncing the American Jewish community's leadership may lead to strains in the traditional relationship between the Democratic Party and the American Jewish community when the party's national convention begins next week in San Francisco.

Hyman Bookbinder, the Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, said in a telephone interview today that he fears Jackson's suggestion that the Jewish community has sought to make him a "pariah" may be the beginning of scapegoating the Jewish community for his failure to be selected as the party's Vice Presidential candidate.

Bookbinder, who will be in San Francisco to provide information on the Jewish community to reporters, indicated that former Vice President Walter Mondale, the party's likely Presidential candidate, and other Democratic Party leaders cannot "remain silent" in view of Jackson's claims that he has not been seriously considered for the slot because of "threats to Mondale by a significant number of Jewish leaders." Jackson said this was "very evident."

Jackson's latest remarks were contained in an interview with The Los Angeles Times published yesterday. In it, Jackson complained of "the struggle by Jewish leaders to make me a pariah and isolate our support, and attempt to isolate me from the masses." The interview was conducted last Friday, in Greenville, S.C.

Mondale's press secretary Maxine Isaacs was asked by The New York Times whether Mondale has been pressured by Jewish leaders to keep Jackson off the Democratic ticket. She responded: "Reverend Jackson's saying now that's not what he meant. All I can do is refer you back to Reverend Jackson and ask him to clarify." Jackson confirmed the content of his remarks published yesterday, in a telephone interview with The New York Times.

**Jackson Accuses Mondale**

Jackson, in The Los Angeles Times interview, also accused Mondale of placing greater political importance on Jewish voters, although, he said, Blacks have been "the most loyal" while Jews have issued "a real threat."

Jackson was referring to suggestions that the Jewish community may vote in large numbers for President Reagan should Mondale fail to take into account the concerns of the Jewish community.

Bookbinder said today that Jackson's comments indicate a "resurgence of Jackson's challenge" to the Democratic Party and its leadership. He described the references to the Jewish community leadership as "absolutely horrendous," adding that Jackson's continued public attacks on American Jews require that "we all take a look at the Jackson phenomenon."

Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, accused Jackson of attempting to "polarize Americans and to set group against group. We will not allow his destructive and self-aggrandizing politics to widen the breach between the Jewish community and Black community."

The Democratic Party leadership has "made a tragic mistake in their unprincipled assumption that they can exploit Jesse Jackson's appeal at the polls while distancing themselves from his divisive policies," Siegman said. "It is a partnership that can only lead to disaster for the Democratic Party. If they do not finally act to repudiate Jesse Jackson, it is a disaster they will have well deserved."

In the Times interview, Jackson also accused Jewish leaders being under a "very arrogant and contemptuous assumption" that the Democrats can "stick another head on the body I've organized."

Nathan Perlmutter, director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said of Jackson's remarks, "Jews speak up for their dignity against his anti-Semitic statements and that becomes 'arrogant' and 'contemptuous'."

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said Jackson's remarks only confirm "the anxiety and dismay" that Jews have felt "about his politics of polarization. By seeking confrontation with the Jewish community, he demeans the political process and wounds the Democratic Party."

Jews Against Jackson said in a statement here that Jackson's remarks "give lie to both his alleged apology" for his past reference to Jews as "Hymies" and New York City as "Hymietown," and his claim of "not being anti-Semitic." Jews Against Jackson called for Jews and non-Jews to denounce his racial policies against Jews and Israel "which in the long run will effect all ethnic groups."

**JDL To Be At The Convention**

Meanwhile, the Jewish Defense League announced today that some 250 members of its organization will gather in San Francisco to express "outrage" at the fact that Jackson "will be given the opportunity to maintain a power broker status within the Democratic Party."

Fern Rosenblatt, national director of the JDL, said the theme of the demonstration will be to demand that Jackson be locked out of any influence in the Democratic Party. She said a contingent of JDL members will be on the convention floor with petitions circulating among the delegates, calling on Mondale to publicly condemn Jackson and to give firm commitment to not acquiesce to Jackson's demands for political clout.

**The Shamir-Peres Debate:**

**NO NEW GROUND BROKEN; EACH SIDE CLAIMS VICTORY IN THE CONFRONTATION**  
By Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV, July 11 (JTA) — Premier Yitzhak Shamir and Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres held the definitive debate of the election campaign on television last night. Likud and Labor each conducted instant telephone polls immediately after the pre-taped confrontation was broadcast and each party, predictably,

claimed that its man had emerged the winner by an overwhelming majority. The consensus of experts was that honors were about even and that no new ground was broken by either of the candidates.

Shamir and Peres replied to the same four questions, put to them by veteran journalist Dan Pattir, dealing with social problems, foreign policy, the economy and security. Afterwards each had three minutes to sum up his political credo and convince the electorate to vote for his party on July 23.

Peres, representing the opposition, went on the attack, and Shamir, the incumbent, defended the Likud record. On social issues, Peres claimed the gap between haves and have-nots has widened under Likud rule, agriculture failed, industrial production fell and slum renewal was halted because the budget ran out with the work only half done.

Shamir insisted that the Likud regime made great strides toward narrowing the social gap and eliminating the barriers between the "first and second Israel," meaning the old-timers and newcomers, and that it had instilled a sense of dignity.

#### Views on Foreign Affairs

With respect to foreign affairs, Shamir maintained that the seven years of Likud rule has seen unprecedented cooperation between Israel and the United States and improved relations with Europe, despite Likud's oft stated position that it would not trade territory for peace.

Shamir said his government has many times invited Jordan to negotiate in the Camp David framework. He said it would try to improve relations with Egypt and maintained that there were no problems with respect to Lebanon that cannot be dealt with.

Peres declared, "What you promise for the future could have been done in the past." He accused Likud of spilling the chances for peace with Egypt and Lebanon. He said the government did invite King Hussein of Jordan to negotiate while telling him at the same time, there was nothing to negotiate over.

#### Issue Of Inflation

Peres blamed Likud for runaway inflation. "You have been Premier for nine months. In those months inflation has gone from 200 percent a year to 400 percent. In any other democratic country, the Prime Minister would have resigned," he said.

Shamir replied that the government has made a tremendous investment in the industrial infrastructure and social amenities and ensured employment. He blamed inflation on "local and external developments."

Responding to Peres' criticism of the government's heavy investment in settlements on the West Bank, Shamir said halting settlements or withdrawing the Israel Defense Force from Lebanon would not reduce inflation.

#### Security Issue Examined

With respect to security, Shamir said the IDF would be withdrawn from Lebanon only when conditions guaranteed the security of Israel's northern borders. He implied that Israel was counting on the South Lebanon Army (SLA) to take over security eventually, "but we cannot set timetables for withdrawal," he said.

Peres claimed the government lost its chance for peace with Lebanon when, in June 1982, it pushed beyond the 40-kilometer line that was its officially stated objective. He reiterated that a Labor-led government would pull the IDF out of Lebanon "with-

in a short time," observing "It is our duty not only to give our youth call-up notices but also the hope for peace."

Shamir maintained that Israel's security on its eastern front depended on mass settlement of the West Bank and a strong IDF. Peres reminded him that it was under a Labor regime that Jordan was pushed out of the West Bank. He vowed that no single Arab soldier would ever be allowed to return to the territory, even if part of it was returned to Jordanian jurisdiction in a peace arrangement.

Summing up, Peres said a Labor government would seek to unite the country to rebuild the economy and seek peace from a position of military strength. Shamir promised that a renewed mandate for Likud would see another "million Jews" settle in the country. He too promised to unite the country and correct its economic weaknesses.

Shamir concluded with an offer to establish a national unity government after the elections, an offer he has made on many previous occasions eliciting neither negative nor positive responses from the Labor camp. Peres rejected Shamir's offer as "election propaganda."

#### Post-Debate Poll

The consensus today was that Peres appeared somewhat more at ease during the debate, gesticulating freely and turning frequently to the Premier, addressing him as "Mr. Shamir." Shamir, for his part, stared straight into the camera, never glanced at Peres and gave the impression of an earnest, if somewhat stolid campaigner.

Likud's post-debate poll declared Shamir the winner by a 54-28 percent margin among 415 respondents. Labor's poll, among 534 respondents, had Peres winning the debate by a 70-30 percent margin and Peres preferred over Shamir by 62-38 percent to be the next Prime Minister.

#### FIRST BALLOTS CAST FOR JULY ELECTIONS

TEL AVIV, July 11 (JTA) — The first ballots for the July 23 Knesset elections were cast today — by Israeli merchant seamen at sea or who will be at sea on election day. Seamen are the only Israelis allowed to cast absentee ballots which are collected aboard ship, handed to Israeli diplomatic representatives abroad and flown home to be counted, no later than two days after the elections.

#### JEWISH WOMEN HOLD MEETING IN PREPARATION FOR 1984 WORLD WOMEN'S CONFERENCE IN NAIROBI By Edwin Eytan

PARIS, July 11 (JTA) — A crowd of women, normally well-behaved members of their Jewish communities, shouted at each other, hissed, yelled and even came to blows here yesterday. Two women in their late 40's grabbed former New York Democratic Congresswoman Bella Abzug and tried to pry a microphone out of her hands while a prominent member of the B'nai B'rith Women punched a heckler in the face.

These rowdy scenes were actually staged incidents, part of the "simulation games and training" in preparation for next year's international women's conference scheduled to take place in Nairobi, Kenya, under the auspices of the United Nations.

Kenneth Bialkin, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith which organized the international Jewish women's conference here this week, said the 150 women representing Jewish communities and organizations in 15 countries gathered in Paris "to try to prevent

a repetition of the anti-Jewish and anti-Zionist atmosphere which prevailed at the Mexico City and Copenhagen conferences" in the mid-1970's at the start of the UN-sponsored Decade of Women.

Bialkin said the conference here was held to prepare Jewish women delegates to the Nairobi conference, which will mark the end of the decade, "to what they might have to face next year."

Bernice Tannenbaum, president of the World Zionist Organization-American Section, who attended both the Mexico City and Copenhagen conferences, recalled the virulent anti-Western attitude which prevailed at those two conferences among the delegates from the Soviet bloc, Arab nations and Third World countries, as well as the persistent anti-Israel and anti-Zionist rhetoric. The infamous United Nations General Assembly resolution in 1975 equating Zionism with racism was first formulated at the conference in Mexico.

Speaking yesterday at the close of the conference, Tannenbaum warned: "We must prepare to prevent a repetition of a renewed over-politization, hate mongering and anti-Semitism" at the Nairobi conference.

The climax of the two-day conference here was yesterday's mock confrontations. The delegates split into several groups, impersonating the various anti-Western, anti-Israel and anti-Zionist tendencies which had played active roles in the past UN-sponsored international women's conferences. Their acting at times became so sincere that some of the delegates exchanged real blows and insults. At the end, the consensus of the participants was that "it is all for a good cause." They said they would use this training model in their communities upon their return home.

### 3 ISRAELIS CONTINUE IN POLICE CUSTODY IN LONDON FOR INVOLVEMENT IN KIDNAP ATTEMPT OF A NIGERIAN

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM, July 11 (JTA) — Three Israelis and a Nigerian diplomat were today remanded for another eight days in police custody in London after being charged last week with the attempted kidnapping of Umaru Dikko, a former Transport Minister of Nigeria who is now a political exile. The men were remanded after a four-minute court appearance.

The Israeli government has disclaimed any connection with the incident or with the Israelis taken into custody by the British authorities. Two were identified yesterday as residents of Netanya. The third, identified as Alexander Barak, 27, is also from Netanya where his family is highly regarded. His mother, Naomi, is chairman of the local WIZO chapter, and his stepfather, Shalom Bauchman, is a well known diamond dealer.

Barak is facing kidnap charges along with Felix Abutbul, 41, and Dr. Arye Lev Shapiro, a 45-year-old anaesthetist on the staff of the Hasharon Hospital in Petach Tikva where he heads the intensive care unit.

Conflicting reports about Barak were circulated in Israel today. The newspaper, Hadasot, claimed he has a police record dating from his youth, including charges of breaking and entering and general hooliganism. After performing his military service, he reportedly spent a number of years travelling abroad, living in New York, Paris, Antwerp and other places.

But neighbors in Netanya described Barak as a pleasant, attractive young man and couldn't imagine how he could be involved in a kidnapping.

The police were quoted today as saying that Barak was "small fry" compared to Abutbul who lives in Netanya under the name of Felix Avital. His family owns a string of shops, nightclubs and restaurants in the city.

Reports from London yesterday quoted an Israeli lawyer who flew there at the request of his family as saying that Abutbul was born in Tunis and was in the import-export business, specializing in fashion goods.

There was no negative information with respect to Russian-born Dr. Shapiro who came to Israel 15 years ago and is married to another senior physician at Hasharon Hospital.

He was reportedly discovered in a crate last Thursday night alongside Dikko who had been drugged with pentothal. The crate was at Stansted Airport about to be loaded on a Nigerian-bound aircraft. Abutbul and Barak were reportedly concealed in another crate, as was a Nigerian, identified as Mohammed Yusufu, 40, of Lagos.

Premier Yitzhak Shamir's spokesman, Avi Panner, said here that any Israeli citizens who might have been involved in the incident were not employed by or linked with the Israeli government. An Israel Embassy spokesman in London said the Embassy has no knowledge of the men.

### FORECAST OF ECONOMIC SITUATION

By David Landau

JERUSALEM, July 11 (JTA) — Regardless of which party wins in the July 23 Knesset elections, Israelis will face drastic cuts in government spending and possibly "limited unemployment" but they will benefit from a lighter tax burden and a lower rate of inflation, according to Nissim Baruch, Director General of the Finance Ministry.

Baruch, who was Premier Yitzhak Shamir's economic advisor before he took over the top Treasury post two weeks ago, told a delegation of Israel Bond leaders here that plans are in place to wage all-out war on inflation currently running at an annual rate of 400 percent.

He said that after the elections there would be a "restructuring" of the way the government finances its operations. At present, the government takes 51 percent of the national income in taxes and returns 27 percent in transfer payments, such as subsidies for basic commodities and fuel. This leaves a net tax burden of 24 percent. Planned reforms will reduce both taxes and subsidies.

There might be some unemployment, Baruch said. But inflation will be reduced by financing the budget through loans, the sale of government property and taxes while avoiding entirely the printing of new money.

The major aim of the Treasury is to preserve the real value of wages because any drop in living standards ultimately would harm the economy by prompting well trained, highly qualified manpower to leave the country, Baruch said.

"We are a free country with open borders. Highly trained labor can be returned only by high wages," the Treasury chief said. He attributed the slowdown in the country's growth rate to the dearth of immigration, just as earlier high growth rates were linked to a steady aliyah.

To attract immigrants to Israel, high living standards must be maintained and that is another compelling reason why salaries must not be allowed to fall in real terms, Baruch said.

# LONG ISLAND JEWISH WORLD ASKS D.A. TO INVESTIGATE STATE UNIVERSITY'S INVOLVEMENT WITH MIDEAST GOVERNMENTS OR COMPANIES

NEW YORK, July 11 (JTA) — The Long Island Jewish World has called on Nassau County District Attorney Dennis Dillon to determine if the State University of New York at Stony Brook violated the Freedom of Information Act when it told the Jewish weekly last February that its files contained "no correspondence or other documents" dealing with proposed gifts to the university by "foreign governments and businesses in the Middle East."

Five months after university officials denied any such material existed in its files, the Jewish weekly said in its current (July 13) issue, memoranda and other materials were published by the Village Voice in its July 10 issue revealing that the university had initiated talks with Arab representatives on proposals to fund an Islamic studies center on its Long Island campus.

This week Jerome Lippman, publisher of the Long Island Jewish World, whose office is in Great Neck, turned over to Dillon a series of documents that he said confirmed that the university had failed to respond properly to a request it had made on February 24 under the Freedom of Information Act seeking copies of correspondence relating to scholarships or chairs of learning at Stony Brook involving Middle East governments or companies.

On February 29, according to Lippman, Rosemarie Williams Nolan, Stony Brook's administrator for claims, records and risk management, replied that a check of the files revealed that the university has "no correspondence or other documents relating to such gifts."

Despite this denial, the newspaper obtained copies of such correspondence and submitted them to the Nassau District Attorney "for possible criminal violations," the Long Island Jewish World reported.

In its current issue, the Long Island weekly reported that a spokesman for District Attorney Dillon said his office was now researching the law to determine if any statute had been violated as a result of the university's failure to disclose the documents pursuant to the Freedom of Information Act request.

## Contacts With Islamic Funding Sources Reported

According to the documents turned over to the District Attorney, Stony Brook president John Marburger appointed a Setauket, L.I., resident known to have contacts with the Arab world — Colin Jupp of Setauket — to the advisory council of the university's center for religious studies in 1981. Last September 1, Jupp wrote to the center's director describing his "contacts" with "several Islamic funding sources."

In that report, Jupp said Prince Sultan bin Fahd, son of King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, had received "program details" of a university plan to establish an Islamic studies program at Stony Brook — plans contingent on "external funding," according to a cover memorandum from Robert Neville, dean of humanities and fine arts at the university, to President Marburger to which Mr. Jupp's report was attached.

Jupp's memorandum said there were "many" American "corporations doing business in the Moslem world" that "would be happy to contribute in terms and multiples of \$100,000 to, say, \$500,000" to such a program. He specifically mentioned the Litton Corporation, which he said had a \$4 billion Saudi contract.

Jupp also wrote that Sheikh Al Warbel, secretary general of the King Faisal Foundation, would receive a copy of the proposal for the center, and that the endowment committee of Aramco — the consortium of U.S. oil companies operating in Saudi Arabia — "would like to receive a presentation submitted together with an official verification that the program is a valid part" of the university's activities. "A submission is being drafted for presentation," Jupp's memorandum said.

## Outline Of A Proposal Cited

Among the documents submitted to the Nassau District Attorney's office was an 11-page outline of a program in "Islamic religious thought and culture" budgeted at \$11,125,000 "to promote the growth of understanding and contacts between our two cultures." This apparently was the "submission" referred to in Jupp's memorandum.

University officials said the draft proposal was never sent to any of those contacted by Jupp and the matter is dormant, the Long Island Jewish World reported. But in a memo last week to Professor Joel Rosenthal, president of the faculty senate council, Provost Homer Neal called the establishment of an Islamic studies center "an important element of the university's academic program."

Among the "several available Islamic funding sources" listed in Mr. Jupp's memorandum to the director of the center for religious studies at Stony Brook were the Saudi Arabian Embassy, the Aga Khan Foundation and "the Shias," although Jupp observed in his memorandum that "there are problems in researching an appropriate liaison with his now divided sect."

## WEST BANK JEWISH ACTIVISTS EXTENDING DRIVE TO ESTABLISH NEW SETTLEMENTS BEFORE ELECTIONS By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM, July 11 (JTA) — West Bank Jewish activists are extending their drive to establish as many new settlements in the territory as possible before the July 23 Knesset elections. They are doing so in many cases without government authorization, but may have tacit encouragement from the authorities, Haaretz reported today.

A new settlement called Neot Adumim was set up near Bethlehem over the weekend and another, called Abir Yaacov, near Ramallah last week. More are planned near Batir village on the western outskirts of Jerusalem, in the Hebron region and the Samaria district of the West Bank.

Although the sites chosen were in most cases approved by the authorities some time ago, settlement building was not authorized for budgetary reasons. The activists are clearly flouting government authority but government sources told Haaretz that "on the eve of elections their hands were tied and there was nothing they could do to prevent it," the newspaper reported.

Sources at the World Zionist Organization's settlement department insisted that the department was not involved in these settlement activities, but the new settlements seem to enjoy some government support, Haaretz said. In addition, 10 new "lookout posts" are planned for the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the next two weeks, each of them to serve as the nucleus of future settlements.

The flurry of unsanctioned settlement building seems to be motivated by the possibility of a Labor victory in the elections. The Labor Party platform calls for building settlements only in strategic security zones while avoiding heavily Arab-populated regions.