

JEWISH VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

the 2,600,408 cast, Sen. McGovern surpassed President Nixon in 11 of 20 Assembly districts that have heavy Jewish populations.

Jewish circles attributed in large measure Nixon's improved showing among Jews to a feeling that he has "delivered" on his pledges of support for Israel while McGovern was an unknown quantity despite his many pro-Israel statements. There was also a tendency to link McGovern with the stridently anti-Israel New Left and other radicals who have adopted a pro-Arab stance.

In Los Angeles, where Jewish voting patterns are considered fairly representative of the Jewish votes in the country as a whole, the high percentages of votes which have gone to Democratic presidential candidates since 1960, indicated the extent of Jewish loyalty to the party of Franklin D. Roosevelt. That loyalty, though visibly diminished according to this week's results, remained intact.

The voting results did not indicate, according to Washington observers, that there would be any practical changes in congressional attitudes toward Israel or Soviet Jewry. Nevertheless, some changes were expected in both houses due to the defeat of several prominent Jewish candidates and the election of others -- Jews and non-Jews -- whose views on issues of Jewish concern had not yet been tested.

Those re-elected to the House were Bella S. Abzug, Edward I. Koch, Bertram L. Podell, Benjamin S. Rosenthal and Lester L. Wolff of New York City; Sidney R. Yates of Chicago, Joshua Eilberg of Philadelphia, and Sam Steiger of Arizona, a Republican. A major Jewish loss was Rep. Abner J. Mikva, Chicago Democrat, who lost to Republican Samuel H. Young.

In Jerusalem, there was a feeling that Nixon's re-election augured well for continued good relations between the U. S. and Israel.

NIXON'S ELECTION NO CAUSE FOR NEW U.S. PRESSURES

JERUSALEM (WNS)

-- Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban say President Nixon's re-election is no cause for fear of new United States pressures on Israel for compromise. Speaking on a radio interview, Mrs. Meir said she believed the U.S. was interested in preventing renewed hostilities in the Middle East, which was different from pressures and that President Nixon has learned to understand Israel's problems though he had his own interests which Israel must recognize.

In another radio interview, Eban advised Israelis to "take a far more solid view of Israel's sovereignty and show a more respectful

view toward American statements on the principal of non-coercion."

In a taped interview from Washington, Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin said he did not expect any new American Mid-East initiative following the elections. Premier Meir said Jordan's King Hussein was sincerely interested in reaching a peaceful settlement with Israel, but said she regretted that he wanted the return of the West Bank and the quarter of Jerusalem Israel captured in the 1967 war. She referred to Hussein as a "brave monarch" who realizes another war with Israel would mean only another Arab tragedy.

NEWS OF SOVIET JEWS

NEW YORK (WNS)--Yacob Leibovich (Yankel) Khantsis, sentenced secretly in Moscow in Sept. to two years forced labor, was to have his appeal heard this week.

Hillel Zalamanovich Shur, 36, a defendant in the Kishinev trial, has been granted an exit visa but has had to pay more than 7000 rubles (\$8,750) to compensate

the State for his higher education.

Roman Rutman, Levy Yoffe and Prof. Boris Mosheson were among the several hundred Soviet emigrants who arrived in Israel this week.

Valery Panov, the Jewish dancer fired from the Kirov Ballet Company in April for seeking immigration to Israel, has been confined to Leningrad.

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