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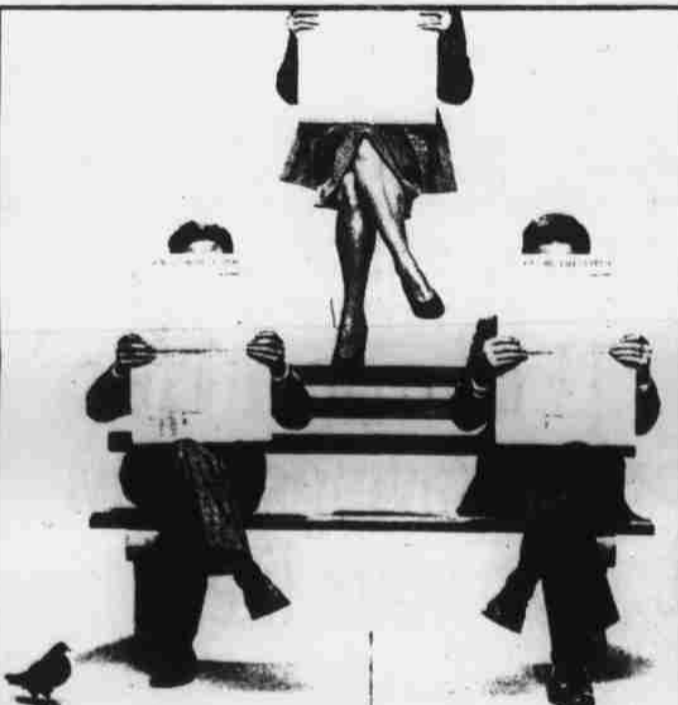
and represents the voice of the organized Jewish community. It is a way of working together voluntarily, in order to achieve certain accepted Jewish communal objectives requiring joint planning and action.

"In 1988, the rising rate of international inflation makes it imperative to collect substantially more money to keep our programs operating at current levels," Super Sunday '88 Chairman Arthur Waltzman, president of the Riviera Hotel, explained.

"Last year our community raised \$35,000. This year we have increased our goal to \$60,000 to help us meet increasing needs and keep pace with inflation."

Displays of the community's leading organizations and their representatives will be available to both member and non-member alike. Questions will be answered about programs and plans, and invitations to participate in the Las Vegas Jewish community will be extended. Guests, visitors, refreshments, entertainment and more will be available.

Volunteers are still needed. The Federation asks you to please give just a couple hours to help this worthwhile cause. You know your time will be well spent as the calls you make may help determine the quality of Jewish life in our community and around the world. Call the Federation at 732-0556 to volunteer.



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Hecht: Don't Penalize Seniors For Working

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Retired Americans and Senior Citizens, who work full or part-time would become eligible for Social Security payments, under legislation introduced in the U.S. Senate by Nevada Senator Chic Hecht.

The Hecht bill would amend the current law, which sets limits on the amount which can be earned by Social Security recipients, and sets penalties on Social Security benefits accordingly.

"Under the current law, a Senior Citizen who makes as little as \$6.50 an hour and wants to work no more than 25 hours per week cannot do so without being penalized by the federal government for earning too much money," noted Hecht. "This is just plain absurd."

In a strongly-worded statement on the Senate Floor as he introduced his bill, Hecht said he considers it short-sighted to keep retired workers out of the workforce. "Senior Citizens could well become one of the most productive sectors of our economy," Hecht said. "They should be allowed to work if they want to, without being punished for it."

Hecht also noted that retired workers should be entitled to receive their Social Security benefits, regardless of their outside income. "America's retired workers have paid into Social Security all their lives," said Hecht. "It's their money, and I'm going to fight to see that they can get it back, whether they choose to work or not."

Hecht said he is optimistic about his bill's chances for success. "I'm going to work hard to see this bill becomes law, for the benefit of all retired Americans," said Hecht.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Israel Defense Force is getting high praise for the swift, efficient way it dealt with the first terrorist infiltration of Israel from Jordan in 10 years.

Especially pleased are the residents of Bet Shean township and the surrounding villages and kibbutzim south of the Sea of Galilee, who were alerted to the infiltration minutes after a breach was discovered in the electronic border fence. The alert enabled them to take immediate security measures.

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Israel Calls For Peace

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Peres confirmed that he recently suggested that Israel demilitarize the Gaza Strip. "I do feel that one of the solutions for the future of those areas is demilitarization," he said.

Responding to U.S. criticism of Israel's use of live ammunition to quell the riots, Peres said that Israeli soldiers are permitted to open fire when their lives are in danger. "I see the use of live ammunition as an accident, not as a policy," he emphasized.

He expressed regret over the deaths of some 22 Palestinian rioters, saying he feels "responsible for the safety of the Arab people" under Israeli jurisdiction.

Rabin, in his NBC appearance, however, rejected the idea of creating a special force to control riots, citing Israel's limited resources. But he, too, said that Israeli soldiers are only authorized to use live ammunition when their lives are in danger.

Rabin also criticized parallels being drawn in the news media between the situations in Israel and South Africa. Noting that blacks are the overwhelming majority in South Africa, the defense minister pointed out that even if Israel annexed the territories and accorded "full civil rights" to all residents, Jews would still be in the majority, numbering 3 million, compared to 2 million Arabs.

Appearing on the same program as Rabin, former U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis criticized the State Department for issuing scolding statements on the unrest that went "right to the edge of being a mistake. No country likes to be lectured about how it keeps peace and order. And you react defensively."

"And that is certainly what the Israelis are doing," Lewis said. "They are blaming the press, they are blaming the foreign spokesmen, instead of focusing on what they can do about the issue."

Lewis said the "best substantive approach" to peace that has yet been proposed was President Reagan's September 1, 1982 plan that sets a high-level of autonomy for the territories. But he dismissed the possibility of a political solution before the U.S. presidential elections and Israel's next round of elections, both in November 1988.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Republican presidential candidate Alexander Haig told Jewish leaders he was "appalled" that the Reagan administration did not link arms agreements with Soviet concessions on Jewish emigration and what he called Soviet intervention in Nicaragua.

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