

## Rabbi warns Arabs before marching

By ALLYN FISHER  
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Rabbi Meir Kahane, the U.S.-born member of Parliament who wants to evict all Arabs from Israel, said that residents of an Arab town should "sit quietly" when he and his armed followers march in today.

Kahane announced the planned visit to Um al Fahm in central Israel earlier this month.

"There is no such thing as a concept of an Arab village in Israel," Kahane told a news conference yesterday. "Um al Fahm is a Jewish village temporarily occupied by Arabs. This is a Jewish country. Um al Fahm has no right to exist."

"I advise the Arabs to sit just quietly," he said. "We will certainly not start trouble. If they start the violence, they will be responsible for what happens."

Officials in the town of 26,000 have warned that a demonstration by Kahane's Kach movement may lead to violence. Kahane said many Kach members with gun licenses would carry weapons into the village.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg said yesterday that Kahane cannot be prevented from going to Um al Fahm because of his status as a Knesset (parliament) member. But Burg called Kahane's announcement about the planned visit "a provocative statement that constitutes an act of violence" and likely would damage Jewish-Arab relations.

Burg said there would be a large police force in the village during Kahane's march.

Some liberal Israeli Parliament members have said they would demonstrate in Um al Fahm today in solidarity with the Arabs and against Kahane.

Kahane, 51, founded the Jewish Defense League in New York, immigrated to Israel in 1971 and was elected to the Knesset July 23 on his fourth try. He retains his American citizenship.

He said his followers visited Um al Fahm on Monday and handed out flyers in Hebrew.

The notices, also distributed at the news conference, ask Arabs to fill out coupons and send them to Kahane's office in exchange for a promise to help them obtain visas.

## Liquor control:

Legislative panel begins agency review

By DAN BIERSE  
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG — A legislative watchdog panel has started a review of the Liquor Control Board required before the General Assembly decides next year whether to let the agency die, an official said yesterday.

Also yesterday, a key senator said a plan to make the attorney general responsible for liquor law enforcement will be offered at a House-Senate conference committee next month.

The staff of the Legislative Budget and Finance Committee started its "sunset" review of the LCB last month, said the panel's executive director Richard Dario. The staff report must be submitted to the committee by March 1.

The state's sunset law requires the Legislature to periodically review government agencies to determine if they are still needed. The LCB will go out of existence on Dec. 31, 1985, unless both houses of the General Assembly vote to continue the board.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh already has proposed that the LCB and the state liquor monopoly be eliminated, but his plan has met stiff resistance in the Legislature and has not advanced.

The upcoming sunset review "certainly does put pressure on (the Legislature) to act" on liquor reform, said David Runkel, an aide to Thornburgh.

The review "is going to force the General Assembly for the first time to deal with the issue" of the state store system, said Sen. Stewart Greenleaf, R-Montgomery.

Justice Committee, is a major proponent of liquor system reform.

Whether the state should remain in the retail liquor business is "certainly an area we're looking at," Dario said.

Dario said it is "much too early" to discuss the findings of his staff.

In a related matter, Greenleaf said a proposal to move responsibility for liquor law enforcement from the LCB to the attorney general's office will be offered at a House-Senate conference committee meeting next month.

Greenleaf has long maintained that the LCB's commercial business and enforcement duties are a conflict of interest.

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## Man admits fabricating story of beating

By JOHN DONNELLY  
Associated Press Writer

ISLAND POND, Vt. — A man who quit the Northeast Kingdom Community Church after claiming an elder beat his daughter for seven hours said yesterday he fabricated the story and has rejoined the fundamentalist Christian sect.

"I've repented and returned," said Roland Church at the first news conference ever held by the reclusive

sect. He said the false story of his daughter's beating was meant to justify his leaving the church more than a year ago.

Church, who said yesterday he left the sect because it wanted him to spend less time at his business and more time with his family, had claimed elder Charles Wiseman beat his daughter for seven hours and left 89 welts on her body.

Church's allegation was one of dozens of such claims from church defec-

tors and townspeople over the years that prompted a continuing investigation by the state for alleged child abuse.

In June, 50 state troopers took custody of 112 children from homes of church members in hopes of having them examined for child abuse. A judge ordered the children released, calling the raid illegal, and all but eight of the cases have been dismissed.

One of the chief efforts by the state

against the church has been the prosecution of Wiseman on assault charges, based on what Church said in a sworn statement.

But Church refused to appear at Wiseman's trial this month. The trial has been postponed and an appeal to the Vermont Supreme Court is pending to decide whether Church's statements may be used in court.

Church and his family rejoined Friday, and now live at the sect's Island Pond base, he said yesterday.

## Plutonium security plan meets protest

By BILL McCLOSKEY  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Two members of Congress are protesting Reagan administration plans to pay for a military resort and other security measures for a shipment of 400 pounds of plutonium from France to Japan.

"With our budget deficit soaring and our domestic programs cut to the bone, I don't think we can afford to be picking up these kinds of tabs," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in a statement.

He was commenting on a letter of complaint that he and Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., sent to budget director David A. Stockman. Neither legislator nor any administration official could provide a cost estimate for the security measures.

A Proxmire spokesman said the timing and exact route of the plutonium shipment was secret.

of fissionable plutonium on a cargo ship from France for use in a Japanese research reactor.

The United States has approval rights on the shipment because the plutonium came from enriched uranium the United States originally supplied to Japan. After it was used in Japanese reactors, it was sent to France to be reprocessed to extract the plutonium.

Proxmire and Ottinger wrote Stockman that the administration had agreed to pay for "considerable additional security," and said Japan should reimburse the United States for all the costs.

The letter quotes Energy Secretary Donald P. Hodel as saying "the cargo vessel will be continuously monitored and will be escorted by U.S. military units in designated areas to minimize response time in the event of an incident."

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Energy Department spokesman Philip D. Keif said the Japanese are bearing almost all of the cost of the shipment, including rebuilding a ship especially to handle the plutonium property and keep it secure during the trip. He said the United States will pay for "a little extra security."

"We decided we want to make sure the shipment is protected very well," Keif said in a telephone interview. He said the Energy Department believes the measures are "well worth the effort."

He said the Defense Department, which will provide the security, estimates the costs will be "incidental and minimal" because U.S. naval vessels already will be "tracking and monitoring" along the route.

"This is Japanese plutonium, traveling aboard a Japanese cargo vessel, destined for a Japanese research reactor," Proxmire and Ottinger wrote.

## De Lorean associate indicted for drugs

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (AP) — A grand jury yesterday indicted the personal secretary of former auto-maker John Z. De Lorean on two counts of cocaine possession and conspiracy to distribute the drug, the county prosecutor said.

Cynthia Lee Brady, 30, was one of four people arrested in a hotel room in Clinton Township on June 27, said prosecutor William Palleria.

Brady, who lives on De Lorean's estate in Far Hills, was charged with possession of eight grams of the drug, Palleria said. Brady is free on \$15,000 bail and arraignment is scheduled for Sept. 7.

"She's still working at the house," said a woman who answered the telephone at the De Lorean residence who identified herself only as Carter.

A co-defendant, George Covey of Big Bear, Calif., was indicted yesterday on one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine. He agreed on Aug. 15 to plead guilty and was

## Panhel votes on two new rush procedures

By JEANETTE KREBS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Two new procedures for rush, which begins this week, were voted on at the first Pannhellenic Council meeting last night at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 429 E. Hamilton Ave.

Maryellen Kiernan, rush coordinator, explained to Panhel members about a different bidding system and post offices for rush this fall.

The bidding will be done by individual rush counselors this year instead of by each sorority, Kiernan said.

Kiernan said the role of the rush counselor will be bigger this year. On Bidding night the women will meet with their counselors, receive their bid, then go to the HUB and meet as one pannelhellenic group. They will then be separated into rush groups.

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Independent residents complained in the past about being disturbed by the large numbers of sorority members going to the dormitories on bid night, Kiernan added.

She also said some rushees who did not receive a bid in the past were hurt if a sorority came to give their roommate a bid.

The hours for the rush post office will be shorter this year to enable the different sororities to prepare for rush parties that are held later on the same night, Kiernan said.

Patty Wolf, Pannhellenic Council president, said this year's rushees seem enthusiastic and she is pleased with the 347 women that have already registered prior to the official beginning of rush.

Rush starts tomorrow night with a rush mixer in the HUB Ballroom from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. for women who still want to sign-up for rush and for women who want to ask sororities questions.

"We want the rushees to know that even though their first priority is to their sorority, they are still part of an even larger Pannhellenic organization," Kiernan said.

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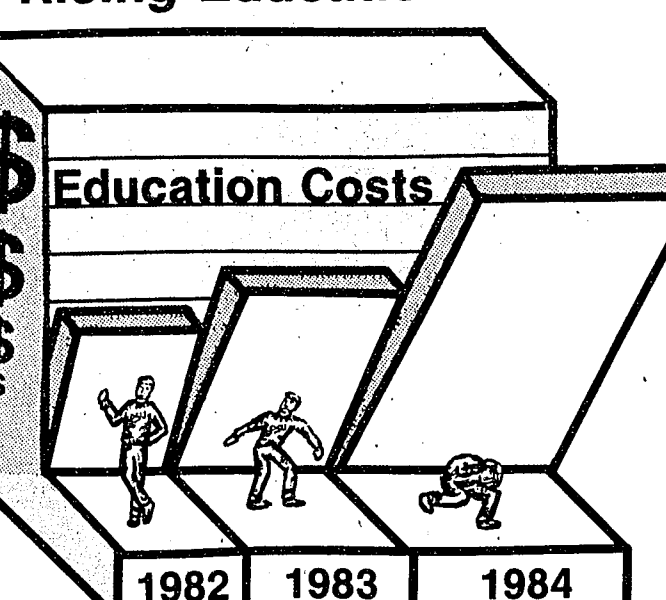
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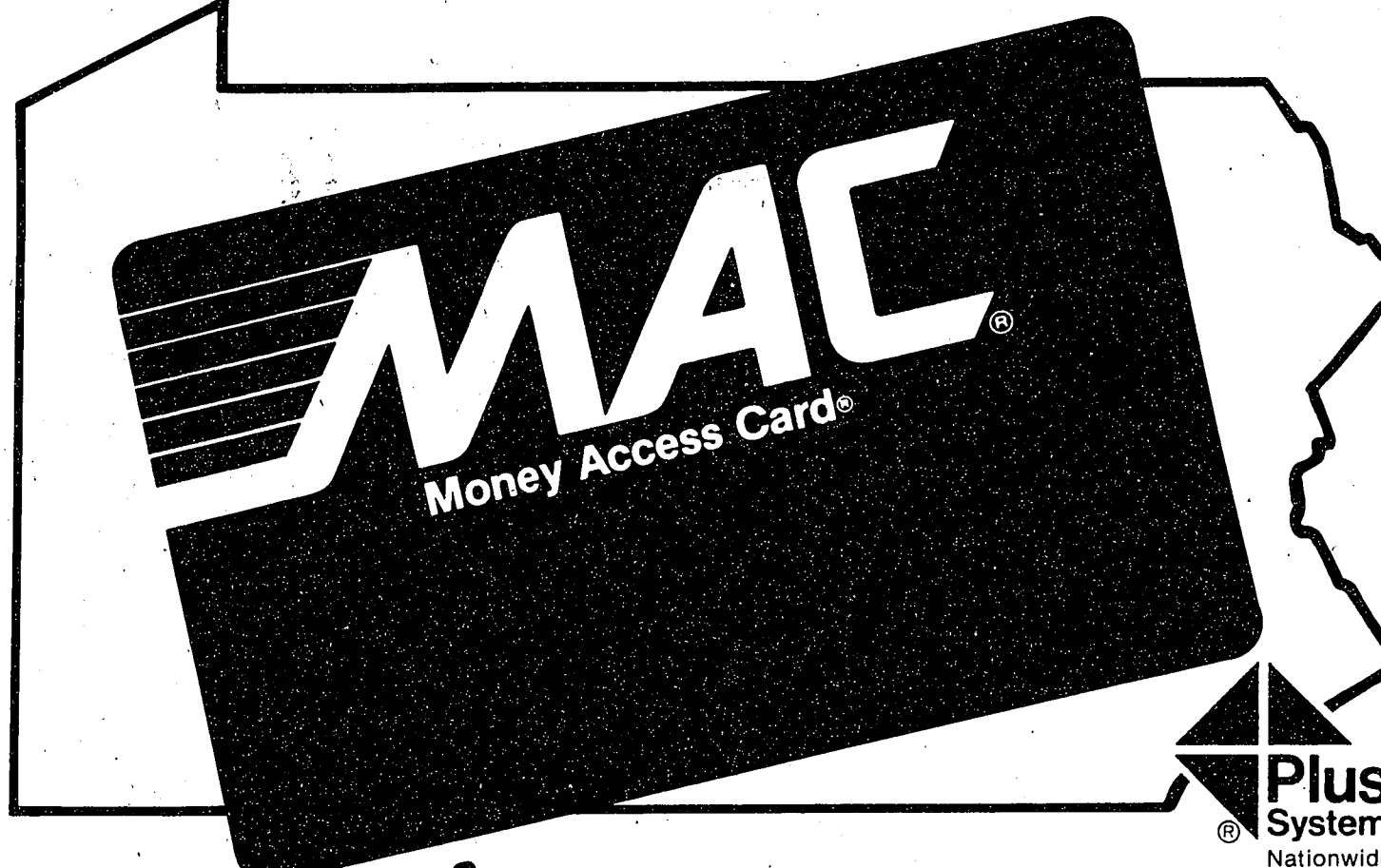


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