

JEWISH NEWS BRIEFS

NEW YORK: Prime Minister Golda Meir presented JDC/Malben, the JOINT Distribution Committee's health and welfare program on behalf of aged newcomers to Israel, with a "Scroll of Honor" on the organization's 20th Anniversary.

EILAT (WNS) -- This Red Sea port is developing into a major center for the export of minerals and this development demonstrates the economic importance of the Straits of Tiran as Israel's waterway to East Africa, Asia and Australia.

MONTREAL (WNS) -- Canadian Premier Prierre Elliot Trudeau has appointed Herb Gray first Jewish Cabinet Minister without Portfolio assigned to bring the Government's tax reform program before Parliament.

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Israeli Attorney-General Meir Shamgar has denied Arab charges that the opening of a magistrates court on the Golan Heights at Kuneitra constituted a move to annex the former Syrian territory.

NEW YORK -- Robert E. Rosenberg, Executive Vice President of Franklin National Bank, has been named recipient of the 1969 American Jewish Committee Human Relations Award. Presentation of the honor will take place at a dinner on November 18 at the New York Hilton Hotel.

DETROIT -- Jewish schools in America can supply guidelines for moral conduct, according to a leading Jewish educator, but "we must avoid the pitfall of assuming that the Jewish tradition provides precise and specific answers to contemporary problems." In the 70th Annual edition of the American Jewish Year Book, Walter L. Ackerman, professor of education and dean of the Hebrew Teaches College and College of Judaica of the University of Judaism, Los Angeles, states that "the search for 'relevance,' aside from its mercurial character which makes long-range planning for schools virtually impossible, can distort the meaning of Judaism and impose connotations never before intended."

DETROIT -- A Protestant theologian called on Protestant churches, collectively and individually, to establish task forces of scholars and educators to revise their teaching materials so as to present a more balanced picture of Jews, Judaism, and Jewish Christian relations. Negative attitudes toward Jews have been a traditional part of Christian teaching since the earliest days of the Christian church, it was pointed out by Gerald Strober, a Presbyterian Educator and consultant on religious curriculum to the Inter-religious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee.

DETROIT -- Forty-one prominent men & women have agreed to serve on the national board of the William E. Wiener Oral History Library, which has been established to save "the sights and sounds of the American Jewish experience," according to an announcement at the opening session of the annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee's policy-making National Executive Board.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Hebrew language study in some part-time Jewish schools dominates the curricula to such an extent that there is not sufficient time to deal adequately with other aspects of Jewish life, a prominent B'nai B'rith leader declared. Jack J. Spitzer, national chairman of the B'nai B'rith Youth Commission, said this hinders development of "well-informed Jewish youth properly equipped with information on Jewish history, culture, community problems and Israel."

VIENNA (WNS) -- The Austrian Government has announced that a collection of painting and art works belonging to people formerly persecuted in Austria, whether Austrians or not, has been collected and made available for claim. Information can be obtained by writing SAMEL-STELLE A and B Wien II, Taborstrasse 26.

NEW YORK (WNS) -- The Jewish Press, an Orthodox-oriented weekly American Jewish newspaper published in Brooklyn has denounced Rabbi Meir Kahane, national chairman of the Jewish Defense League and former editor of the publication, Rabbi Sholom Klass, publisher, said that while the newspaper felt that the JDL's "aims and purposes were good," Rabbi Kahane has made the organization a "personal political club" and was waging "a campaign of vilification" against Mayor John V. Lindsay. Rabbi Klass said that Rabbi Kahane was asked to resign as editor because he gave more time to JDL affairs than to the newspaper.

BUENOS AIRES (WNS) -- The Argentine Government has promised the nation's Jewish Community that it will investigate charges that Arab propagandists were trying to incite Arabs against Jews as part of a world-wide anti-Jewish and anti-Israel endeavor.

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trol when a grenade was thrown from a building and light-arms fires was directed at the Israelis.

The other Israeli soldier and civilian died of wounds received during an Egyptian mortar attack across the Suez Canal. The civilian was a Hebrew University Law School graduate who has spent several days a week entertaining troops on the cease-fire lines. He was buried in Haifa with full military honors. Another civilian entertainer was wounded in the incident.

Israeli jets were also active, continuing to attack Egyptian positions along the Suez Canal and the west shore of the Gulf of Suez.

Planes also hit an Arab terrorist base near Salt in the outskirts of Amman in Jordan. All aircraft returned safely, Israeli military spokesmen said.

In the Haifa bombings, police are holding about two dozen persons mostly Arabs, for detailed interrogation. Police assigned special units to guard the city's Arab quarter against possible retaliation attempts by Israeli youth.

Premier Golda Meir, speaking at an election rally in Hadra, south of Haifa, denounced the bombings as cowardly and vowed that those responsible would be caught and punished.

Haifa city officials set up a civil defense force to check every building in the city of 209,000. Arab terrorist

have carried out a number of acts of terror in the city including sabotaging oil pipelines and parking lots in and around the city.

In anti-terrorist actions, Israeli authorities closed a high school for boys in Nabulus and deported a number of teachers to the east bank. The institution had been the scene of repeated disturbances and take over was the first such action in the oc-

cupied territory since the Six-Day War. Authorities said the school would be converted to some other use.

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