

JEWISH NEWS BRIEFS

NEW YORK -- A "Brotherhood Week KIT" (Feb. 22 to March 1, 1970) suitable for classroom and group discussions has just been issued by the American Jewish Committee, and is available at \$3.50 from the American Jewish Committee, 165 East 56th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

WASHINGTON (WNS) -- The United States Department of Labor is planning to investigate executive level discrimination against Jews by oil companies as part of an overall study of executive hiring practices of minorities in a number of American industries.

NEW YORK (WNS) -- Rabbi Kurt Klappholz, a member of the Board of Governors of the New York Board of Rabbis has urged that Jews be instructed in self-defense methods to protect themselves against street attacks. He said that this instruction would be given under Jewish auspices and specifically attacked self-appointed Jewish defense groups who claim to speak for the entire Jewish community and try to take over the functions of police.

TED AVIV (WNS) -- A French tourist who was in Cairo reported that imprisoned Egyptian Jews have to endure deplorable conditions. He said that 78 Jews were in Abou Zaabel prison in a single cell less than 40 square feet. They are given little food, he said, adding that Egyptian Jews live in constant fear.

TEL AVIV, (WNS) -- The Jewish Agency has settled 39 Black Jews from Chicago in Dimona, a new industrial town in the Negev while their eventual status as immigrants under the right of return is decided. The group had first immigrated to Liberia but were made to feel "unwelcomed" in the West African country and decided to go to Israel "where we belong". The Government issued visas after the group arrived penniless at Lydda Airport. Religious authorities are studying their Jewish identity and the newcomers will probably have to undergo conversion rites.

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Slightly more than 40,000 immigrants arrived in Israel in 1969, a figure 10,000 more than expected, the Jewish Agency reported.

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- An increase in demand over output was blamed for Israel's trade deficit last year according to statistics released by the Government.

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Shimon Peres, serving as the caretaker Minister of Absorption in the new coalition, has been given official responsibilities concerning Arab refugees in the occupied territories, including economic activities in the areas.

TEL AVIV (WNS) -- A Gaza Military tribunal will try three Israeli Arabs and three Gaza Strip residents on charges of plotting to kill Defense Minister Moshe Dayan at a Tel Aviv restaurant where he likes to lunch. One of the Arabs was reported to have kept track of the minister's luncheon activities.

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Finance Ministry officials have indicated that Israel's growing monetary crisis will result in new taxes and increased levies in existing taxation and that plans for these moves are now being worked out by the Government.

BORDEAUX, FRANCE (WNS) -- Dassault, the manufacturer of Mirage jets, has announced that the last of the 50 fighter-bombers it has built for Israel but now embargoed has been delivered to the French Air Force for safekeeping.

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- A Jerusalem district court had ruled that Michael Denis William Rohan, charged with the El Aksa mosque fire last August, was not punishable under Israeli law because he suffered from a mental illness. Rohan was judged to still be mentally ill and was ordered committed to a mental hospital. It is believed that he may be deported to Australia.

NEW YORK: Holiday Inn, Inc. will build two luxury hotels of 500 to 600 rooms each, in Israel.

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- All but two of the famous Dead Sea Scrolls have been withdrawn temporarily from viewing at the Israeli Museum in Jerusalem. Public viewing will resume when leak-proof helium-filled display cases to preserve the ancient parchments are manufactured.

LEBANESE PRISONERS

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commandos while on guard duty near Metuallah.

Rosenwasser was kidnapped by El Fatah terrorists when he discovered them planting mines. Other Israeli guards, who heard his cry for help, held off firing at the retreating guerrillas for fear of hitting Rosenwasser.

El Fatah had demanded that Israeli exchange terrorist prisoners of war of Fosenwasser. Israel has declared that the Arab commandos are not war prisoners -- a claim upheld by the International Red Cross -- and Government officials have indicated that such an exchange would implicitly grant captured terrorist POW status.

Instead, Israel has said that Lebanon is responsible for Rosenwasser's kidnapping as the terrorists came from that nation. The Lebanese were taken to facilitate an exchange with Beirut for the Israeli, but reports from that Arab capital said that he was no longer in Lebanon.

(In Lebanon, a Christian member of the Beirut Government has called on the commandos to leave that country because Israeli reprisals could destroy the Lebanese nation. The Government officials said that Israel can do more damage to Lebanon than the guerrillas.)

Radio Cairo claimed that Egyptian aircraft carried out extensive attacks in the area and destroyed an Israeli antiaircraft site containing American-made Hawk missiles. All Arab planes returned safely, Egypt claimed.

Israeli military spokesmen said that only the two Sukhos crossed the Gulf and reached Israeli positions. They attributed the Egyptian claim to Cairo's need to react to an earlier Israeli air raid deep inside Egypt in which jets attacked military bases within 10 miles of Cairo at Helouan, an industrial center that contains a steel complex being built with Russian aid, plus a scientific research center at Imsha, less than 30 miles from Cairo, that also contains a nuclear reactor.

Israeli officers noted that the jets were not opposed by Egyptian planes and faced almost no antiaircraft fire, indicating the complete lack of air defense due to the destruction of Egyptian missile and radar warning system along the canal.

Besides the main raid inside Egypt, Israeli jets also carried out daily strikes along the canal and against Arab positions inside Jordan. Jets were also called on to hit terrorist positions inside Lebanon near MT. Hermon and along the Araft trail from Syria to the mountain area.

EGGED TOURS OFFERS "TEL AVIV BY NIGHT"

Tel Aviv, the most cosmopolitan of Israel's cities, sparkles at night. Here, the young people, like young people the world over, relax in cafes, dance in discotheques, and enjoy themselves until the wee hours of the morning.

To give the tourist a glimpse of nightlife, Israeli style, Egged Tours, one of Israel's leading sightseeing companies, is once again offering a guided "Tel Aviv by Night" tour.

The tour, convenient to all hotels in Herzliya, as well as Tel Aviv, takes you through the center of town and follows the sez promen-

This new air activity is being carried out a few times a week as the guerrilla problem along the Lebanese border continues to mount.

Israel reported one security service officer was killed when a patrol intercepted a saboteur. A number of soldiers were wounded when another patrol clashed with terrorist in a refuge camp in the Gaza Strip, killing six guerrillas, and during artillery exchanges with Arab forces along the canal and Jordan River. Nine Egyptian commandos were killed during an abortive raid across the canal. Six terrorists were killed and two dozen captured during a series of Israeli operations in the West Bank which also uncovered two large guerrilla arms caches.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan reported that Israel lost 169 men killed and 330 wounded during the April-November period along the canal. Etyptian losses were estimated to be more than 100. It was on April 1 that Etyptian President Nasser said that the 1967 ceasefire was no longer valid and a state of war was in effect along the canal.

ade to nearby Old Jaffa. After a stroll through the renovated alleys of this ancient city that is now the heart of "swingint" nightlife in Israel, your group might stop at the Omar Khayam night club to have a cocktail and take in the floor show. This, typically, would be a review including Israeli folkdances, a singer or two (perhaps an exsoldier, singing army songs), and Yemenite entertainment.

Next, the tour might take you on to the Zorba nightclub for Oriental cuisine and a program featuring Israeli and international entertainment.

Plan a day of relaxation following your "Tel Aviv by Night" tour for, while the tour is scheduled to end at about 12:30 a.m. or 1:00 a.m., it might be closer to two o'clock in the morning before you return to your hotel.

The tour, which includes your first drink and a light

meal, costs \$11.00. Plans have been announced to introduce a similar tour in Jerusalem in the near future.

The concierges of Tel Aviv's top hotels can make the contact with "Egged Tours" which maintains offices in all major and many smaller cities in Israel.

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