

JEWISH NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (WNS)—The United States will supply Israel by the end of 1970 with \$43.2 million worth of farm products under the PL-40 food-aid program, according to a Department of Agriculture announcement. -30-

NEW YORK (WNS)—The YIVO Institute for Jewish Research has adopted a record budget of \$390,000—more than \$70,000 over the previous budget—to further Yiddish and Jewish studies. -30-

BUENOS AIRES (WNS)—The banned Argentine neo-Nazi Tacuara organization has been recruiting new members in this South American nation and has held an indoctrination meeting here. Some of the new recruits were reported to be sons of top military officers. -30-

WASHINGTON (WNS)—The publishing house of the Soviet Defense Ministry has issued an anti-Semitic novel "Love and Hate", written by a retired naval officer and the book was being distributed to every military unit in Russia, the Washington Post reported. -30-

LONDON (WNS)—British Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jacobovitz has warned that the shortage of rabbis in England has become critical. -30-

JERUSALEM (WNS)—Hanna Maron, one of Israel's favorite actresses, returned home after three months in a Munich hospital where she was recovering from an Arab terrorist attack on El Al passengers at Munich Airport which resulted in her losing a leg. Miss Maron, after a tearful reunion with her children, promised she would return to the stage. She has been fitted with an artificial leg.

NEW YORK (WNS)—Two hundred and fifty-six American Catholic and Protestant leaders have issued a joint statement branding Arab terrorism "reprehensible" and criticizing Western and Arab nations and religions for "condoning" such action by their silence, inaction or equivocation. The statement, issued by the Interfaith and University Committee of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, also emphasized that "we do not excuse in any way the Israeli decisions to bomb Egyptian territory in and around cities," but noted "with sorrow" that "many church leaders, as well as the United Nations are regrettably quick to censure Israel for such retaliatory acts while remaining conspicuously silent about Arab violence."

JERUSALEM, ISRAEL—Two American girls—Debbie Lander of Forest Hills, New York and Flora Musleah of Philadelphia, Pa.—took third and fourth places in the eleventh annual International Bible Contest for Jewish Youth held here on the occasion of the 22nd anniversary celebration of the founding of the Jewish State in 1948. The two American teenagers placed behind two Israelis, Shlomo Friedman of Tel Aviv, who answered all questions for a perfect score to take first place, and David Brinker, another Israeli, who took second place.

New York: The American Jewish Congress called on the New York Stock Exchange to reverse its ruling that a Jewish employee may not wear a yarmulke at work.

New York: Those who have criticized the United States for its intervention in South East Asia should not be silent about the imperialism of the Soviet Union in Czechoslovakia and in the Middle East, Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national director of the Interreligious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee, declared.

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unusually large load of bombs and rockets for low-level ground attacks.)

As this intelligence information flowed into Washington, the pressure continued to build on President Nixon to sell more American jets to Israel. But the only reaction to the new reports was a statement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the Soviet involvement was "ominous" and that the United States was reviewing the situation.

A growing number of Senators and Congressmen have called on the President to release more F-4 Phantom and A-4 Skyway fighter-bombers to Israel. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was the latest Senator to take the Senate floor to urge such action.

But political observers noted that counter pressure to aiding Israel was also

building up within the Government. Supporters of holding back jets have been arguing that the Arabs would retaliate by carrying out threats to cut off oil to the West.

These State Department and civilian military leaders have also argued that the Russian action was a limited move by Moscow because it kept Russian control over Egyptian air power and provided defense for Cairo and other major cities while still leaving Israel freedom to attack Arab positions along the Suez Canal.

The increased Russian involvement in the Mideast couple with the bitter debate at the United Nations over Israel's raid into Lebanon and Syria's movement of men into the area vacated by Israel has resulted in a breakdown of the Big Power talks at the UN.

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