

JEWISH NEWS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (WNS)--Simon Wiesentahl, who has been responsible for the uncovering and conviction of former Nazis in hiding, has denied press reports that he is considering closing down his Documentation Center in Vienna.

BUENOS AIRES (WNS)--The 1970 "Human Rights Award" of the Latin American Jewish Congress will be awarded to Father Benjamin Nunez, the Costa Rican Ambassador to Israel, "because of his sensitivity to Jewish problems."

LONDON (WNS)--The Jewish Social and Cultural Association in Warsaw has denied rumors that "Folkstimme," the only officially sanctioned Jewish publication would cease publication at the end of the year.

NEW YORK (WNS)--The Jewish Peace Fellowship has cancelled its sponsorship of the U.S. tour of Uri Davis, an Israeli pacifist who did not fight in the Six-Day War.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (WNS)--The National Conference of Catholic Bishops last week reported "for the first time in our history, relations between Jews and Christians, the church and synagogue approach the normal, with Christians and Jews approaching each other in full respect and brotherly love and in dialogue."

JERUSALEM (WNS)--The Supreme Court rejected appeals by Orthodox groups to ban an international auto race which was held in Ashkelon.

TEL AVIV (WNS)--Fifteen residents of the Gaza Strip have been registered as cholera suspects as new outbreaks were reported. Health authorities feared the outbreak might spread due to poor health conditions existing in the refugee camps.

BONN (WNS)--The Israeli Embassy has protested to the West German Foreign Office over anti-Semitic statements made by Dr. Herbert Reichard, which appeared in an interview published by a Saudi Arabian newspaper. Dr. Reichard, head of the Middle East desk of the semi-official radio "Deutsche Welle" (German Wave), had indicated his approval of Hitler's methods of dealing with Jews.

TEL AVIV (WNS)--Three pilots were killed and a fourth was injured as Israel's first commercial transport plane crashed in the Samaria district while on a test flight.

JERUSALEM (WNS)--Israel's striking high school teachers were considering the government's latest offer in an endeavor to end their two-week old strike. The teachers' were striking for higher salaries.

LONDON (WNS)--John Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, last week declared the persecution of the Jews in Nazi Germany, not the bomb dropped on Hiroshima, was the "greatest shock suffered by mankind in modern times."

MONTREAL (WNS)--Canadian publishers McLelland and Stewart have published the first of a planned two-volume "History of the Jewish Community," written by Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg of Toronto.

KANSAS CITY (WNS)--The American Jewish Press Association has urged Jewish college youth to play active roles in Jewish journalism and in advancing Jewish educational programs. The Association reelected Jimmy Wisch of Dallas as its president.

PHILADELPHIA, (WNS)--Har Zion Temple, this city's largest Conservative synagogue has presented a Torah Scroll to Adath Emeth Israel, the city's only black Jewish congregation.

KANSAS CITY (WNS)--Max M. Fisher of Detroit, was reelected president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds at the closing session of the Council's 39th General Assembly.

LONDON (WNS)--President Anwar Sadat of Egypt told a weekend meeting of the Arab Socialist Union that the resumption of war in the Suez Canal was possible after the extended cease-fire ends next February 5.



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CAMPUS CRISIS OF JEWISH SURVIVAL

NEW YORK (WNS)--The college campus is "the crisis area of Jewish survival," Dr. Bernard Lander, professor of Sociology at Hunter College, told the 47th convention of the women's branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Noting that 80 percent of Jewish youths at-

tend college, Dr. Lander said a study of Prof. Ernest Van den Haag of political and religious attitudes of students at 12 colleges demonstrated that with the exception of Catholic oriented schools, "liberal arts colleges exercised a generally destructive effort on their students' religious conviction."

Dr. Lander said the

study showed the "defection rate" was dramatically higher among Jewish students than among Protestants. He noted that the indifference shown towards Israel by Jewish students in the '50's and '60's was "now being transformed into outright hostility."

He said it was the adult Jewish community, not the college student, who must bear the responsibility for "the

ravage of self-rejection New Left nihilism and drugs" among Jewish college students. He added that while agencies such as the Hillel Foundation and Yavneh Orthodox student groups serve as "countervailing influences" they do not reach more than two or three percent of the Jewish students.

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