

SOVIET CRACKDOWN
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ought to give away things and live on the promise and hope that they'll live up to their end of the bargain. The figures on immigration are down this year, they're not up, and even the Soviets did not cover that up in their very latest statement."

Light cited several instances of harsher crackdowns:

"There was a long set of trials that were prepared in Minsk recently and it was only under pressure from the world press that Col. Davidovitch, who is a renowned military man, was allowed to go free before the trial started. In that trial, over 100 people were interrogated and harassed and intimidated in order to testify against Davidovitch. Another man by the name of Kipner spent 5 months in prison before he was even charged. I will say that the protests and world attention helped because Kipner got out and actually received a visa, but we don't know yet what will happen to Davidovitch and a number of others."

Israelite Ads Pay

MADMAN HIJACKS

TEL AVIV (WNS) -- A Lebanese Middle East Airways Boeing 707 with 119 passengers and crew members aboard was hijacked and forced to fly to Lod Airport by a man brandishing two guns, whom officials later described as a "drunken madman."

The plane, on the way from Libya to Beirut, was hijacked over Cyprus.

Israeli military planes intercepted the Boeing and guided it to the airport where it was immediately surrounded by security troops after it landed. Less than an hour later, Commando troops stormed the plane and

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captured the hijacker and freed the passengers.

The hijacker, identified as Muhammed Zaitouni, 37, was held by the Israelis. The other passengers including the Libyan Ambassador to Iraq, left for Beirut. Zaitouni told a news conference that he hijacked the plane to prove to the world that not all Arabs hated Israel.

But Israeli officials said the hijacking had nothing to do with the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"RIGHTEOUS GENTILE" HONORED IN ISRAEL

TEL AVIV (WNS)-- Retired American Army Col. Stanley Nowinski, now living in Wisconsin, was welcomed to Israel as a "righteous gentile," a non-Jew who helped Jews and Jewish survival.

At the end of World War II, Nowinski then a captain responsible for refugees in the Sal-

zburg, Austria area, helped "Bricha," the clandestine organization which brought Jews to Palestine despite obstacles by the British.

Nowinski, a Catholic, said he wants to see while in Israel what the people he helped come to Palestine accomplished.

NEW YORK -- Joseph B. Robison, director of the American Jewish Congress' Commission on Law, Social Action and Urban Affairs, has been elected national president of the Association of Jewish Community Relations Workers.

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