

Stolen IDF Property Worth \$3 Million Returned

TEL AVIV (WNS) — Stolen army property amounting to a virtual weapons arsenal valued at about \$3 million was returned to the Israel Defense Force last November. The IDF had declared November a "month of grace" during which citizens could return illegally obtained equipment to military bases or police stations without questioning or

risk of punishment. According to the IDF, the grace period yielded 670 Soviet-made Kalachnikov assault rifles, a favorite weapon of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and other terrorist groups, large numbers of which were captured during the war in Lebanon. Other weapons turned in included large calibre artillery shells, UZI sub-

machineguns, hand grenades and thousands of army-issue sleeping bags and quilted jackets. The military police announced that a new search for stolen army property will be undertaken this month. Police will conduct the search in various factories and will check civilians at bus stops for items "borrowed" from the IDF, a spokesman said.

U.S. Is Sending Envoy To Mideast

WASH. (WNS) — Richard Murphy, an Assistant Secretary of State was scheduled to leave sometimes at the end of the week in an effort to get the flagging talks between Israel and Lebanon into high gear. But the State Department insisted that Murphy will not act as a mediator.

The talks between Israel and Lebanon military delegations meeting in Nakara under the auspices of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) continued with little progress. The talks seek to establish a formula for the security of Israel's northern border and an Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon.

"We are not engaged in a U.S. mediation" of

the Israel Lebanon talks, said State Department spokesman Alan Romberg. "We do however, believe it would be useful to stay in touch with the parties and to be helpful wherever we can in supporting the resolution of their differences.

"I would emphasize

that any discussions we might have would be supportive of the talks" in Nakara. Murphy's scheduled departure, as is the custom for such missions to the region, was not released. In the past, U.S. envoys to the region have shuttled between Jerusalem and Arab capitals in the region.

European Anti-Semitism Still Thrives, Although Incidents Have Lessened

LONDON (WNS) — Anti-Semitism in Europe nearly 40 years after the defeat of Hitler, was examined by representatives of nine European Jewish communities at a day-long session under the auspices of the European Committee on Anti-Semitism of the

World Jewish Congress. The sober assessment was that anti-Semitism still exists to a degree that demands constant vigilance and preventive measures. The discussions, and all specialists in the field agreed that the anti-Semitic pressures which European Jews have felt in recent years, has lessened somewhat.

They noted that the strength of neo-Nazi type organizations has not increased and the number of anti-Semitic incidents has declined. But it takes only a few extremists to commit acts of terror and vandalism and therefore security measures must be kept fully operative, the experts concluded.

The discussion, which was chaired by Martin Savitt, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, also emphasized that the anti-Zionist propaganda coming mainly from the extreme left, caused the greatest concern because, whatever its motivation or purpose, it easily produces anti-Semitic effects.

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