

JEWISH NEWS BRIEFS

JERUSALEM, (JTA) -- Premier Levi Eshkol, in a pointed reference to West German delay in ratifying diplomatic relations between West Germany and Israel, said Israel "expected that Bonn would not indulge in petty dealings" in acting on the matter. He made the comment to a group of visiting West German journalists.

JERUSALEM, (JTA) -- Dr. Hahum Goldmann urged Israel to enlist world Jewry in a joint effort to use "the breach in the wall of Arab policy" created by Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba's "daring" statements urging the Arab states to recognize and negotiate with Israel for peace. The World Zionist leader said the content of the Tunisian President's proposals was unimportant because the time had not yet arrived for concrete proposals. But, he added the significance of the proposals was perhaps historical in that for the first time a recognized Arab leader had taken a stand envisaging a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israel conflict.

STRASBOURG, (JTA) -- The Council of Europe, which serves as an unofficial European Parliament of 21 countries called during its regular session here on the Soviet Government to accord equal religious, cultural and communal rights to the 3,000,000 Jews in Russia. The Council said in a resolution that "there is a European responsibility towards the Jewish people." It urged the Soviet Union to "accord to the Jewish community the religious and cultural rights guaranteed to all religious and ethnic groups by articles 123 and 124 of the Constitution of the USSR."

BRUSSELS, (JTA) -- A resolution urging the Soviet Union to grant full rights to Jews in the USSR, providing for the Russian Jews treatment in all fields equal to the privileges granted all other nationalities in the Soviet Union, was adopted at the conclusion of a four-day meeting held by the World Union of Jewish Students.

NEW YORK, (JTA) -- A mass meeting, sponsored by the New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, a body composed of 28 local and national Jewish organizations, will be held on June 3 at Madison Square Garden here to protest the suppression of religious and cultural freedom of Soviet Jewry, it was announced by Label Katz, chairman of the American Jewish Conference of Soviet Jewry.

WASHINGTON, (JTA) -- Sen. George Murphy, California Republican, called on chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to help bring forth a favor-committee report on the Ribicoff resolution, condemning Soviet anti-Semitism "at the earliest possible time."

BRUSSELS, (JTA) -- A prediction that the Spanish Government would soon follow its recognition of the Madrid Jewish community with similar legal status for the Jews of other Jewish communities in Spain was made by Max Mazin, president of the Madrid community.

BRIEFS

BONN, (JTA) -- The Bundestag, the lower house of West Germany's Parliament, will consider this month an amendment to provide individual compensation for victims of Nazism who were trapped in Iron Curtain countries and could not file claims before the 1953 deadline.

LONDON, (JTA) -- A bill to outlaw racial discrimination in Britain, which would also prohibit discrimination or incitement against Jews, passed a second reading in the House of Commons by a majority of 12 votes for the Labor Government. The bill is Britain's first attempt at laws against such discrimination.

RIO DE JANEIRO, (JTA) -- Sharp condemnation of anti-Semitic manifestations that have recently increased in Recife, capital of Brazil's northeastern State of Pernambuco, was voiced here in the National Assembly by Rep. Andrade Lima Filho, a member of the Parliament's opposition party.

LONDON, (JTA) -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson, the guest of honor at a dinner of the British Friends of the Hebrew University, praised British Jewry for helping to cement British-Israeli relations. He was the first British Prime Minister to be honor guest at such an occasion, marking the 40th anniversary of the university.

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UJA DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

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Add life to the years of the sick and aged among Israel's newcomers.

1530; Robert Levoff, 735-4687.
Alvin Levy, 870-1099; Harry Levy, 735-4619; Sidney Levy, 878-1510; Aaron Licker, 642-1918; Louis Licker, 382-4256; Carl Lieb, 735-4328; Sam Lionel, 384-6934; Arthur Lurie, 735-6639; Harry Mack, 735-6412; Louis Mack, 735-1396; Michael Mack, 870-2204; Ira Marshak, 382-7854; Art Marshall, 382-0368; Jack Melvin, 382-4351; William Minker, 384-7813; Lawrence Mushkin, 878-8717.
Joseph Nosanchuck, 382-3328; Gene Osheroff, 878-1115; Sidney Pelite, 384-8151; Dr. Leonard Raizin, 382-7548; 385-3111; Morris



Train Jewish youths in Israel and elsewhere in crafts and trades.

Roseman, 735-5360; Abe Rosenblum 735-6243; George Rosencrantz, 735-6518; Ben Rosenfeld, 737-4395; Herb Rouso, 735-7601; Dr. Herbert Rowe, 384-2786; George Rudiak, 384-5423; Charles Salton, 382-0992; Abe Saltzman, 735-7562; Jack Schleff, 878-6291; Al Schulman, 735-2504.
Stan Schwartz, 382-9891; Leslie Schwartz, 382-8832; Dr. Marvin Sedway, 384-9414; Sol Shapiro, 737-1951; David Sirotta; Jack Slotz;

UJA MAKES A DREAM COME TRUE

Every week-day morning, as the sun begins to warm the windswept sands of the Negev, a tall, slender lad hobbles to the bus station in Dimona. He is on his way to the vocational high school in Beersheba, on his way to a new life he hardly dared dream about before.

For young Avner T. is the victim of cerebral palsy. His right foot and hand are crippled, almost withered. Back in Morocco, in a small town seven miles from Agadir, he had tried to reconcile himself to the life of a useless invalid. Still, he dreamed.

Then, two years ago, the entire family - father, mother, ten dependent children and four married sons and daughters with their own families - came to Israel. They were settled in Dimona, a boom town on the barren plateau east of Beersheba. All that is, but Avner. Soon after their arrival, a welfare worker met with the family to discuss Avner's situation.

Avner was sent north, to the rehabilitation center operated by Malben, the Joint Distribution Committee medical and welfare program maintained in Israel on behalf of aged, chronically ill and handicapped immigrants.

A cerebral palsy assessment team of physician, therapists and social worker considered whether Avner could be helped. They decided he could. For among the 30 young cerebral palsy victims undergoing assessment at the center, Avner stood out in many respects - in intelligence, will power, an intense desire to study, willingness to undertake painful exercises and ability to

concentrate. Avner underwent four months of intensive training. The assessment team found him best suited for office work and proposed that he be sent to a commercial high school for training as a bookkeeper or clerk.

Avner's schedule is tough, and involves the twice-daily 20-mile bus ride and a slow, tiring walk through Beersheba to his school. But he is a model student. His courses include office adminis-

tration, accounting, typewriting (with one hand), English, Hebrew, and physics.

Next year, his two-year course will be completed, and then he will be ready for an office job. "How about becoming a bank manager?" a friend of the family teased him recently. Avner didn't answer; he never talked much about his dreams.

But an older sister replied: "Why not? He's come this far, hasn't he?"



Harry Golden's "Only In America"

WILL THE COMPUTER END WAR?

If you feed the computer all the details concerning a given problem, it flashes back the answer. I've seen it at work, both at the dress manufacturing plant of Jonathan Logan and at the Eastern Airlines Computer Center. Now if the machine were given details concerning the strength of two opposing forces, their equipment, their armed forces, the terrain, it should be able to calculate which of the two armies would win a war. There would then be no need to go to war, because we would know the result without fighting.

In response to this plan, a Jewish philosopher wrote me saying that it has already been tried. He said that a general fed the computer all the statistics and asked the machine to tell him which side would win. The computer's lights flashed back and forth across its stomach and finally the machine said, "Yes."

The general asked, "Yes, what?" "Yes, SIR!"

MAY WE LIVE SO LONG

Mel and Sally have a nice little cleaning shop, and make a modest living with enough left over to put their son Barry and the apple of their eyes, through college.

The high school teachers told Mel and Sally that Barry was a truly gifted kid, and should breeze through college work, and would become a teacher. Then he decided to be a chemist. That lasted for a year or two when Barry went in for economics.

He has been in college nine years and will get through with his schooling some day (with an off-campus apartment, yet), but we should all live so long, and so should his work-worn parents.

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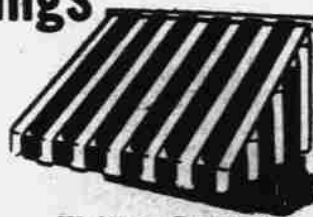
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