

JEWISH NEWS BRIEFS

JERUSALEM (WNS) Prime Minister Levi Eshkol has recuperated sufficiently from his recent illness to resume his efforts in forming a new coalition Government, it was disclosed here by his physicians.

WASHINGTON (WNS) Among the eleven recipients of this year's National Medal of Science are Dr. Leon Max Lederman, professor of physics at Columbia University, and Dr. Oscar Zariski, professor of mathematics at Harvard University. The Jewish scientists were apprised of the honor in a statement released by President Johnson.

JERUSALEM (WNS) Israeli officials suddenly halted exports to Rumania when Rumanian purchases of Israeli products reached a point far in excess of Israel's imports from that East European country.

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HANUKKAH FEATURE
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ong many Europeans: They distinguish very clearly between a Jew who lives in Israel and one who lives outside the boundaries of the Jewish state.

To many Europeans, the sabra, native-born Israeli, is a pioneer and even romantic figure, Spaniards' eyes also light up when they speak of Israelis.

"The sabra," said Miss Guarro, is in union with his land. The others (the Jews outside Israel) are a spiritual thing but are not connected with the land, the most important qualification of a people, she indicated.

Miss Guarro likes sabras. She uses the word sabra in her speech and knows the meaning of it. While studying hotel management in Switzerland, she met a sabra who spent some time on a kibbutz. The two were friends and often talked about Israel.

The hotel manager, an important profession here especially with tourism Spain's number one import, even likes the kibbutz, the cooperative agricultural settlement in Israel.

She said many of her girl friends would like to work on a kibbutz. They get the idea in very snobbish European girl-magazines who suggest ways to spend a summer. The kibbutz is one idea.

During an interview with Miss Guarro, this writer asked her if there was anti-Semitism in Spain.

She answered: "Nobody can say there isn't."

She thought for another moment and added: "In what country in the world does anti-Semitism not exist?"

In her school, she recalled, anti-Semitism was not an official declaration, but often the girls socially would isolate a Jewish girl.

Following tradition, she noted, if the older people found out she was friends with Jews, there would be "little indirect remarks aimed at me that would hurt," Miss Guarro said.

To most Spaniards, the Jew is and may always be associated with Shakespeare's Shylock. One must remember that for nearly 400 years after the 1492 inquisition, the Jews did not live in Spain and only until recently has any appreciable number arrived here. There are now about 5,000 Jews

living in Spain, according to Jewish leaders here.

Miss Guarro will tell you that she judges people "by the person and not religion," and she is sincere.

But she will later note that it was the Jews who killed Christ and that "his blood will fall on the children who killed him." She believes that persecution of Jews is bound up with the belief that Jews killed Christ.

But she thinks that the attitude of many Catholics in Spain is changing. After all, Spain is changing. It is opening up to the West and there is bound to be new thinking on the question of the Jews as the effect of the Ecumenical Councils percolates down to the Spanish masses, she said.

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