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have been established on the territory of the former Palestinian Mandate," he declared. "One is the Palestinian Arab state of Jordan, which achieved national self-determination independence and sovereignty in 1946. The other is the Palestinian Jewish State of Israel which became independent in 1948."

No actual vote is expected before July at the earliest. West European members of the Council, including France have decided not to endorse the resolution pending Carter's meetings with Sadat and Begin and whether the autonomy talks will be concluded by the May 26 target date.

Another reason is the European Economic Community (EEC) summit meeting in July at which time the subject of Palestinian independence is expected to be discussed.

At the Council session, Egyptian Ambassador Achmed Ismat Meguid declared that "Egypt's commitment to the Palestinian cause is total and unwavering." He condemned Israel for establishing new settlements on the West Bank and for expropriating Arab-owned land in East Jerusalem and elsewhere.

These moves by Israel "created serious obstacles which hinder the faithful implementation of the Camp David accords under which Israel is committed to honor the rights of the Palestinian people." Meguid defended the Camp David agreements against their Arab critics and declared that the accords were only a first step, not a final Middle East settlement.

"At Camp David, Egypt extracted for the first time from Israel a pledge to apply Security Council Resolution 242 to the West Bank and Gaza and to recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and to receive the Palestinian question in all its aspects," Meguid said.

**HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR REUNITED WITH 104 YEAR OLD GRANDMOTHER**

NEW YORK (WNS)

-- A story which began 50 years ago in Hungary had its happy ending last February in Paris, it was reported by the American Joint Distribution Committee (JDC). A young man left Budapest in the 1930's, leaving his mother behind, and went to live in Paris with his bride. A son was born to them a few years before World War II. When the fighting separated the family, the child was placed in a children's home run by OPEJ, a French Jewish children's agency. This was the last the Hungarian grandmother had any news of her son, daughter-in-law or their child.

Right after the war she heard that both her son and daughter-in-law had perished in concentration camps, but no news was available of their child. The only thing she knew was the approximate date of his birth and the fact that he had been placed in a Jewish

institution.

Last October, two representatives of the JDC went to Hungary to strengthen contacts with the Hungarian Jewish community. The grandmother, now 104 years old, approached them and asked them to try to trace her grandson, George Darvas. The JDC made inquiries with OPEJ in Paris, a JDC-supported agency, which confirmed the fact that young Darvas was indeed at their institution until 1951,

but they did not know what became of him.

The file was sent to the Fonds Social Juif Unifie (FSJU) and the French United Jewish Appeal which placed a small advertisement.

Two months passed, and on the eve of Purim, last Feb. 29, the FSJU representative received a call from George Darvas, who had heard about the advertisement from a friend. Now a Paris businessman, he was delighted to learn his grandmother had survived -- that another Darvas lived -- and made plans to go to see, for the first time, his 104-year-old grandmother.

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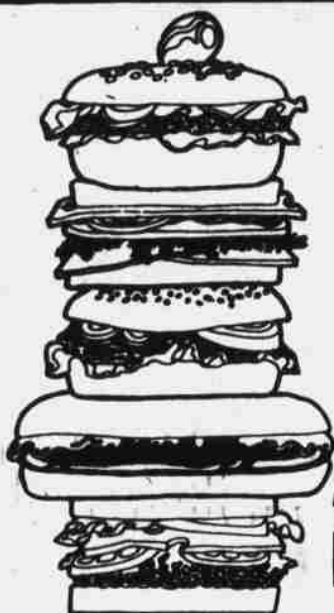
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