

U.N. RAPS ISRAELI RAID

UNITED NATIONS (WNS) -- By a vote of 109 to 2, the General Assembly adopted a resolution strongly condemning the Israeli raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor last June 7. At the same time, the Assembly called on all states to stop the shipment of arms to Israel. 34 nations abstained, including the European Economic Community countries, except Greece. The United States and Israel voted against the resolution.

The resolution, sponsored by Iraq, and 29 other countries, "strongly condemns Israel for its premeditated and unprecedented act of aggression in violation of the Charter of the United Nations and the norms of international conduct, which constitutes a new and dangerous escalation in the threat to international peace and security."

The resolution also calls on all states to stop shipping of arms and related material to Israel, requests the General Assembly to investi-

gate Israel's nuclear activities "and the collaboration of other states and parties, especially South Africa," in these activities, and demands that Israel pay compensation "for the material damage and loss of life as a result of the attack."

Meanwhile, the General Assembly condemned Israel for its raid on Iraq's nuclear facility in another resolution. The vote was 119 - 2 with 10 abstentions. Israel and the U.S. voted against the resolution. The 10 abstentions came from Latin American and African countries.

The condemnation of Israel was part of a resolution regarding the work of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in Vienna. The Iraqis managed to insert a last minute amendment to the resolution, declaring that Israel's raid "constitutes a serious threat" to the IAEA. The Iraqi move was not expected and broke the traditional voting consensus regarding the work of the IAEA.

NEW YORK (WNS) -- Five cities were named as recipients of the 1981 Shroder Award, presented by the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) in recognition of superior initiative and achievement in the advancement of social welfare by Jewish agencies in North America. They are Pittsburgh, Montreal, Boston, Milwaukee and Savannah. The CJF Shroder Awards are designed to honor communities with innovative programs which address the problems of issues common to all Jewish communities.

NEVADAN GETS FEDERAL APPOINTMENT



VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH (CENTER) AND HUD SECRETARY SAMUEL R. PIERCE (LEFT) SHOWN CONGRATULATING NEVADAN RICK FORE (RIGHT) ON HIS APPOINTMENT TO THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSING COMMISSION.

ARAB TERRORISTS FOUND GUILTY

TEL AVIV (WNS) -- Four Arab terrorists were found guilty by a military court for the murder in May 1980 of six seminary students living in the Jewish Kiryat Arba quarter of Hebron. The ambush attack with submachineguns and grenades wounded 16 other Jews. The group was returning from Friday night prayers to their houses.

When the army prosecutors asked for life sentences for the Arabs, an uproar broke out in the court and Kiryat Arba leader Rabbi Moshe Levinger was ordered removed from the court for creating a disturbance when he led a chorus of shouts

for the death penalty. The prosecutor told the court, when asked why he demanded only a life sentence, that his instructions had been to ask for the lesser sentence than the possible maximum death penalty. The court noted that it did not have to abide by the request of the prosecution.

Mohammed Shubaki, 36, leader of the group, all members of the Al Fatah terrorist group, told the judge before the verdict was pronounced that the four Arabs could not be regarded as criminals because their act of killing the six students was politically motivated. The other three Arabs were Adnan Jabbar, 33, Yassar Zeidat, 31 and Dassar Taba, 27.

PARITSKY NEEDS HELP

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Israel is calling for world-wide intercession with the Soviet Union on behalf of Aleksandr Paritsky, a 43-year-old Jewish engineer and emigration activist, who went on trial in Kharkov on charges of "disseminating anti-Soviet propaganda."

The Knesset issued an appeal to the Soviet authorities to release Paritsky and permit him to emigrate to Israel. At the same time it urged other parliaments and world public opinion to support his cause. Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executive, said Paritsky's trial was part of Soviet moves to shut down completely all avenues of exit for Soviet Jews. He said world public opinion must condemn the persecution of Soviet Jews who want to emigrate to Israel.

Paritsky and his wife, Polina, who live in the Ukraine, applied to emigrate in 1976 but

were rejected. They have been in the forefront of the Jewish emigration and culture movement in Kharkov and were among the founders of the "free Jewish University" in that city which held informal seminars to keep refugees and their children abreast of developments in Jewish and academic life.

The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ) and the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, reported from New York information they received from Kharkov on the first day of Paritsky's trial. The three charges against him are: writing letters to Soviet officials; forcing his daughter, Dorima, 15, to write a school composition stating she had two homelands one Russian and the other Israel; writing a letter to his brother, Isaac, in Israel, which was confiscated before it was mailed and which the authorities claim he asked for money. The letter contained no such request, the SSSJ said.

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- There are 57 Hebrew teachers and 600 students in a small private "ulpanim" scattered throughout Moscow, according to a recent Soviet immigrant, Michael Nudler. Briefing a session of the Brit Irvit Olamid (World Hebrew Union) Executive here, Nudler warned of increased efforts by the Soviet authorities to hamper the teaching of Hebrew. He said there was no lack of advanced level textbooks but the ulpanim were chronically short of basic level material.

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