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ATTENTION POLITICAL HOPEFULS: THIS
IS A REMINDER THAT THE LAS VEGAS
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BEGIN REJECTS SADAT'S ATTACK

JERUSALEM (WNS) -Premier Menachem Begin has strongly rejected Egyptian President Anwar Sacharge that dat's Begin is responsible for the deadlock in negotiaautonomy tions. Begin the negotiations could be successfully comwithin a matpleted ter of hours if Sadat would "stick to the Camp David accords."

In an interview in the August Readers Digest, Sadat said that "more than 90 per-

YAHRZEITS TONIGHT AT BETH SHOLOM

Lena Barovick Pauline & Sam Herman Moe Cohen Ida Stein Sandra Feinberg Landsman Sima Davidovitz Hyman Ehrenberg Eli Coira Ann Kay Margaret B. Grover Joseph E. Prince Meyer Snofsky Morris A Rosenberg Chana Auerbach Joseph Walker Philip Phillips Ben Young Abraham J. Davis

cent of the Israeli people want peace. But it appears that Mr. Begin cannot bring himself to leave what he calls Judaea and because ... Samaria it is Biblical." In a statement dic-

said tated at his home where he is recovering from a mild heart attack, Begin that if Sadat wanted agreement, he an could have instructed the Egyptian negotiators not to make proposals on autonomy for the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip that contradicted the Camp agreements David and threatened Is-(Friday, Aug. 1, 1980) rael's security. "I, said too, could have 95 percent of the Egyptian people want peace, unlike the govern-Egyptian Begin dement," clared.

> Harry Rabinowitz Rabbi Benzion Frank Tillie Feld Cy Silver Russ Morgan Harry Pearlman Chaim Blatt Abraham Ben Moshe Koulange Solomon Weiner Simon Aprill

WILL HELP ISRAEL

DETROIT (WNS) -- Jewish Republicans, who attended the Republican Convention here, appeared pleased with the Republican candidates for President, former California Governor Ronald Reagan; his choice of George Bush as his Vice Presidential running mate, and the GOP platform.

Industrialist Gordon Zacks, of Columbus, Ohio, who served as Bush's national vice chairman of finance, said that "for the sake of the country, the free world, and the State of Israel, Ronald Reagan has selected the most qualified candidate. I commend his judgment. I am confident that the ticket of Reagan and Bush will go on to victory in November.'

Los Angeles attorney Albert Spiegel, who, with financier Theodore Cummings, also of Los Angeles, has been among Reagan's chief supporters, said he was pleased with the choice

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GRIMACING IN CONCENTRATION AND EF-FORT, AN ATHLETE REPRESENTING PRI-SONER OF CONSCIENCE IGOR GUBERMAN COMPETES IN THE SHOT-PUT EVENT AT THE STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY'S "FREEDOM OLYMPICS," STAGED TO PRO-VIDE A DRAMATIC COUNTERPOINT TO THE MOSCOW "OLYMPICS OF OPPRESSION." AS THE GAMES DRAW NEARER, THE KREMLIN HAS DRASTICALLY CUT EMIGRATION AND INCREASED PERSECUTION.

TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth Constitutes A Majority"

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Appointment With Love: Jewish Style

BY TINA LEVITAN

(ED. NOTE: THE FOLLOWING HUMAN IN-TEREST STORY WAS WRITTEN BY TINA LEVITAN, A FEATURE WRITER FOR SEVEN ARTS SYNDICATE. THIS GUEST COLUMN RINGS OF O'HENRY, MY DAD'S FAVORITE AUTHOR. SEE IF YOU AGREE.)

Twenty - four minutes after five read the clock over the information booth in Boston's South Station. The tall, light - haired Marine corporal lifted his face which possessed a minimum combination of features which one usually labelled as Jewish, and narrowed his blue eyes to note the exact time. His heart was pounding with a beat that overwhelmed him. In six minutes he would meet the woman who had held such a special place in his life for the past twelve months, the woman he had never seen, yet whose written words had sustained him unfailingly.

Corporal Gilbert Simmons remembered one day in particular during the worst of the fighting in the Pacific when his boat had been caught

in enemy fire. In one of his letters he had confessed to her that he often felt fear, and only a few days before this battle, he had received her answer: "Of course you fear . . . all brave men do. The next time you doubt yourself, I want you to hear my voice reciting to you: 'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou Art with me'." ... He had remembered, and it had renewed his strength.

Now he was going to hear her real voice.

Twenty - six minutes after five.

A girl walked by close to him and Corporal Simmons stared. She was wearing a flower but it was not the little red rose they had agreed upon. Besides, this girl was about 20, and Rachel had written that she was 30. "What

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