

**OUR MAN  
IN HAIFA**



**CARL ALPERT**

*Year's Ten  
New Headliners*

HAIFA -- Names make the news. In accordance with our annual custom, we present a list of the ten new names which made top headlines in Israel during the past year. These are names which have not appeared in our lists of previous years. Some achieved fame, some notoriety, but all helped make the news of the year. They are presented in alphabetical order.

Moshe Arens, the Technion professor of aeronautical engineering, who entered politics, earned praise even from the Opposition for his chairmanship of the Knesset Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defense, and was named Israel Ambassador to the United States, a post he has been filling with outstanding distinction.

Shlomo Argov, Israel Ambassador to Great Britain, has been making a miraculous recovery after being shot by Arab terrorists in London. The attempted assassination triggered off the Israel invasion of Lebanon and all that followed.

Rabbi Haim Druckman, Knesset member from the National Religious Party, almost brought about the collapse of the Begin government last March when in a vote of confidence he sided with the Opposition. Begin narrowly survived by a 58 - 58 tie vote.

Nava Elimelech, 11-year-old Bat Yam girl, victim of an apparently maniac murderer. Thus far only her head and one limb have been found. The police have followed every lead and have questioned suspects, but have no evidence to warrant even a trial.

Arye Genger, an Israeli emigre in New York, was named by Defense Minister Arik Sharon to a top post in his Ministry to promote Israel's military exports. Despite his commercial talents and contacts, Genger was opposed by most of the Ministry staff and by public opinion. The appointment was dropped.

Col. Eli Geva, commander of a tank brigade in Lebanon, asked in mid-war that he be relieved of his post because he could not in clear conscience lead his men into battle in Beirut. Despite praise for his courage and integrity, Geva was condemned both by his own soldiers and by the great majority of Israelis.

Alan Goodman, an American immigrant, apparently demented, ran wild with a gun on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, killing two Arabs and wounding many more. Widespread Arab riots followed, but further exploitation of the madman's act was averted.

Amnon Linn, elected to the Knesset on the Likud slate, was tempted by Shimon Peres, abandoned his party, and joined the Labor Party, taking his seat with him, in what turned out to be an abortive attempt to topple the govern-

ment. The deed was denounced as political treachery, and was criticized as dishonorable even by many Labor Party members. Linn's colleague, Yitzhak Peretz, crossed the line with him.

Yaacov Meridor. The national imagination was fired by announcement from Economic Minister Meridor that he was financing a revolutionary energy - saving invention that would forever free Israel and the world from reliance on Arab oil. The revelation, when it came, was termed by many a dud, and at best, a minor improvement on known technological processes.

Yitzhak Modai, Likud Cabinet member, was publicly charged by a Laborite colleague, speaking under Knesset immunity, with accepting kick-backs in Israel oil - purchasing deals. Modai

went on TV to give vent to an emotional denial. An investigating commission cleared him completely, lambasted his accuser, and criticized the Israel media of communications for lending credence to the charges by their sensational reporting.

Those were the ten new names that made the big stories of the year. Some will undoubtedly remain in the news; others enjoyed perhaps only fleeting fame.

For example, look at last year's top ten names of the year. Who remembers, now, why each one was listed: Aharon Abuhatzera, Yoram Aridor, Mr. Chibotero, Gen. Rafael Eitan, Justice Moshe Etzioni, Shlomo Glickstein, Philip Habib, Yosef Mendelevich, Herzl Shafir, Avraham Shapiro.

**B'NAI B'RITH  
WOMEN  
CELEBRATES 85TH**

Marking a milestone in its proud history, B'nai B'rith Women this month celebrates its 85th anniversary as a Jewish women's organization. The first chapter of B'nai B'rith was founded on August 18, 1897, by a group of 34 women in San Francisco. BBW now has 120,000 members in 900 chapters worldwide.

As the years have passed, B'nai B'rith Women -- originally formed as a social organization -- has shifted its focus to meet its members' changing concerns. The emerging scope of the organization today includes supporting Israel, helping to combat anti-Semitism, advocating for women's issues, supporting youth programs, and providing needed services in the community.

BBW's major project in Israel is the B'nai B'rith Women Children's Home -- a cept of social service in Israel, one that has been studied and emulated by professionals all over the world. The Home's unique treatment program has resulted in an unusually high success rate of 70 per cent.

**George Maharis in  
Sorry, Wrong Husband!**



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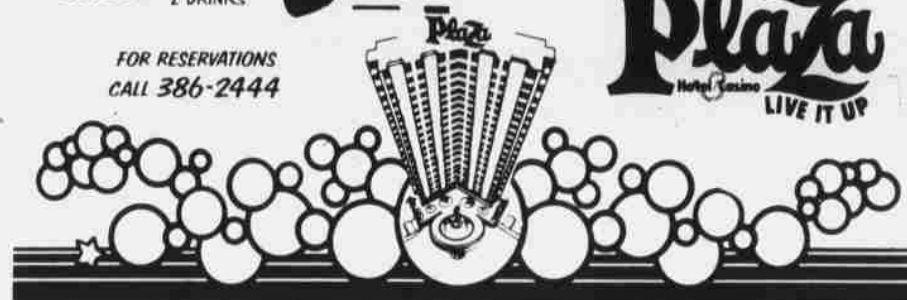
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