

Sol Dollinger To Retire As Western Region Technion Director

Sol Dollinger, Western Region Director of the American Technion Society, announced his retirement at a recent Southern California Chapter Board meeting. He told the group, which also included officers of both the San Fernando Valley Chapter and the Healing Arts Division, that he would be stepping down from his post shortly after his 65th birthday.

Sol Dollinger joined the staff of the American Technion Society as Western Region Director in September, 1967. He currently holds the longest tenure among the seven directors in Los Angeles who raise funds for Israel's activities.

The Western Region has grown under Sol Dollinger's leadership to become the Society's leader in contributing members and support chapters. Eleven buildings, including the newly-dedicated Coler-California Visitors Center, have been erected on the Technion campus as a result of Western Region support.

Sol Dollinger began his fund raising career in 1960 when he became a field representative for the State of Israel Bonds in Detroit. Mr. Dollinger moved to Los Angeles in 1966 when he was transferred by the Israel Bonds organization. Sol Dollinger subsequently served as Development Director for the American Civil Liberties Union before beginning his long and successful career with the American Technion Society.

American Jewish Group Airlifts Aid To Mozambique

NEW YORK (WNS) — A mercy airlift sponsored by the American Jewish World Service (AJWS), left recently with \$750,000 worth of gravely needed medical supplies to drought and starvation-ravaged Mozambique, according to an AJWS announcement here.

"In 1984 we estimated that four million people of a population of more than 12 million were at risk of famine," explained AJWS president Larry Simon. "More than 100,000 people have died of starvation in Mozambique in the past year," he said of the ailing country, reported by the United Nations to be one of the six African nations most devastated by drought.

"Millions will die and it is our fault," asserted Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council and a member of the AJWS Board. He pointed out that "there is enough food and medicine in this country to help the sick and poor" in distant nations and "if they die, we are guilty."

This mission, inspired by Dr. Paul Epstein, a physician who was the Chief of Medicine at Central Hospital in Beira, Mozambique in 1980, will be the first major medical relief effort of the AJWS.

Last January, when Epstein returned to Mozambique after a five-year absence, he noted that "There were hospitals and rural

clinics that had no medicines whatsoever. I spoke with doctors who could do nothing at all to help the people they were treating... many of whom were dying."

Complaint Charges Canadian Author Lies About Holocaust

MONCTON, New Brunswick (WNS) — A Rumanian Jewish refugee in this Canadian province has filed a complaint against Malcolm Ross, a 39-year-old teacher who has written several

books alleging that the Holocaust never happened and that an international Jewish conspiracy is afoot. Ross is also the East Coast director of the Christian Defense League of Canada, a rightwing fundamentalist group.

The grievance filed by Dr. Julius Israeli, a retired chemistry professor from Newcastle who lost most of his family in Auschwitz, follows in the wake of highly publicized trials in Canada of two men. One Ernst Zundel, was found guilty of publishing lies about the Holocaust. The second, Jim Keegstra, was found guilty of promoting the Jewish conspiracy canard.

Israeli alleges that Ross is promoting hatred of Jews through the publication of three books written by Ross -- "Web of Deceit," "The Real Holocaust," and "Christianity and Judaeo-Christianity," which apparently allege that the Holocaust was a Jewish hoax and that there is a Jewish conspiracy to take over the world. Israeli is also basing his case on letters by Ross to the Editor of The Moncton Times-Transcript and to a local weekly.

Israeli filed the campaign with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) asking that Ross be charged under section 281 of Canada's Criminal Code, the same section under which Keegstra was charged and convicted. The section, a rarely used provision, prohibits anyone from making statements, other than in private conversation, that wilfully promote hatred against any identifiable group.

Cpl. Ray Leblanc of the Moncton police force said the police will be examining Ross' books. If they find the complaint has merit, the file will be passed back to the Justice Department and eventually to New Brunswick's attorney general, Fernand Dube. He will make the final decision on whether to charge Ross. Leblanc said the police investigation could take several weeks.

Middle Eastern Mysticism

The influence of mysticism on world religions, including Christianity, will be the focus of a seminar on Middle Eastern Mysticism offered by UNLV's Division of Continuing Education.

The seminar, which meets Saturday, Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., will combine lectures and audio/visual presentations on Middle Eastern mysticism and its effect on the culture, philosophy, music and religion of that region.

Instructor Mahera Harouny, a native of Afghanistan, is a recognized authority in Eastern mysticism and Sufi philosophy. Currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Utah, Harouny teaches courses and publishes on a variety of Middle East topics.

Books and tapes on Sufism and mysticism will be available to participants in the seminar.

For more information, contact UNLV's Division of Continuing Education at 739-3394.

NEW YORK (WNS) — More than 300 Jewish leaders from 60 major communities in the United States and Canada will plan a program of action to help Israel in its efforts to overcome its present economic crisis at the 1985 national leadership conference of Israel Bonds to be held in Detroit. Israel Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i will be the principal speaker.

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