

Finnish Foreign Minister Visits Israel

JERUSALEM (WNS) — Foreign Minister Paavo Matti Vaeyrynen of Finland ended a three-day official visit to Israel with an offer to convey to Moscow Israel's desire to improve relations with the Soviet Union and to have emigration restrictions eased for Soviet Jews seeking exit visas to go to Israel.

The Finnish Embassy in Tel Aviv has represented Soviet interests here since Moscow broke diplomatic relations with Israel after the 1967 Six-Day War. Finland maintains close relations with the Soviet Union.

Vaeyrynen is the first Finnish Foreign Minister to visit Israel and, following his meeting with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the

Foreign Ministry announced that Shamir had accepted an in-

itation to visit Finland "in the near future." No date was announced.

Israel and Finland have sharp policy differences over the Mid-

dle East conflict. Vaeyrynen stressed to reporters here that his country supports an independent Palestinian state and inclusion of the PLO in Middle East

peace talks. Finland, nevertheless, is interested in improving relations with Israel. The two Foreign Ministers discussed the situation in south

Lebanon where Finland provides a contingent to the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL). They differed over the UN force.

Israeli Chess Champion At Imperial Palace

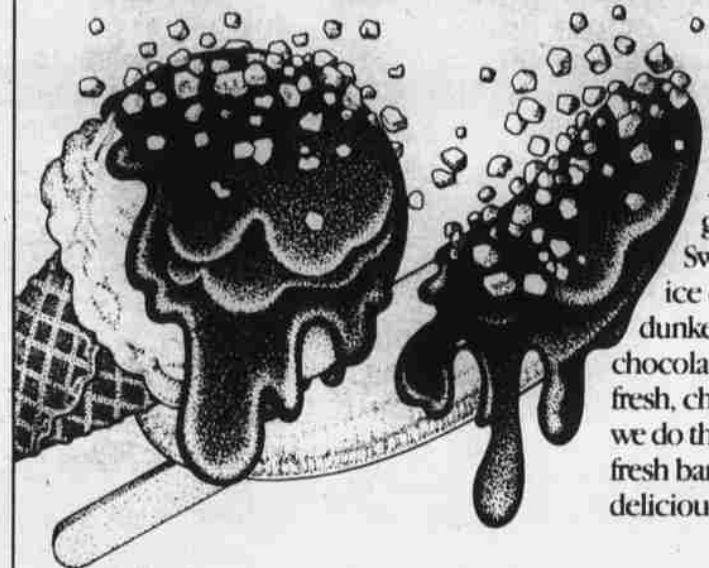


Grandmaster Yehudi Gruenfeld, of Israel, one of the world's best chess players, played in the 1986 National Open at the Imperial Palace, recently. Although Gruenfeld did not win that event, he did tie for first in the Masters Invitational in Chicago one week before the National Open.

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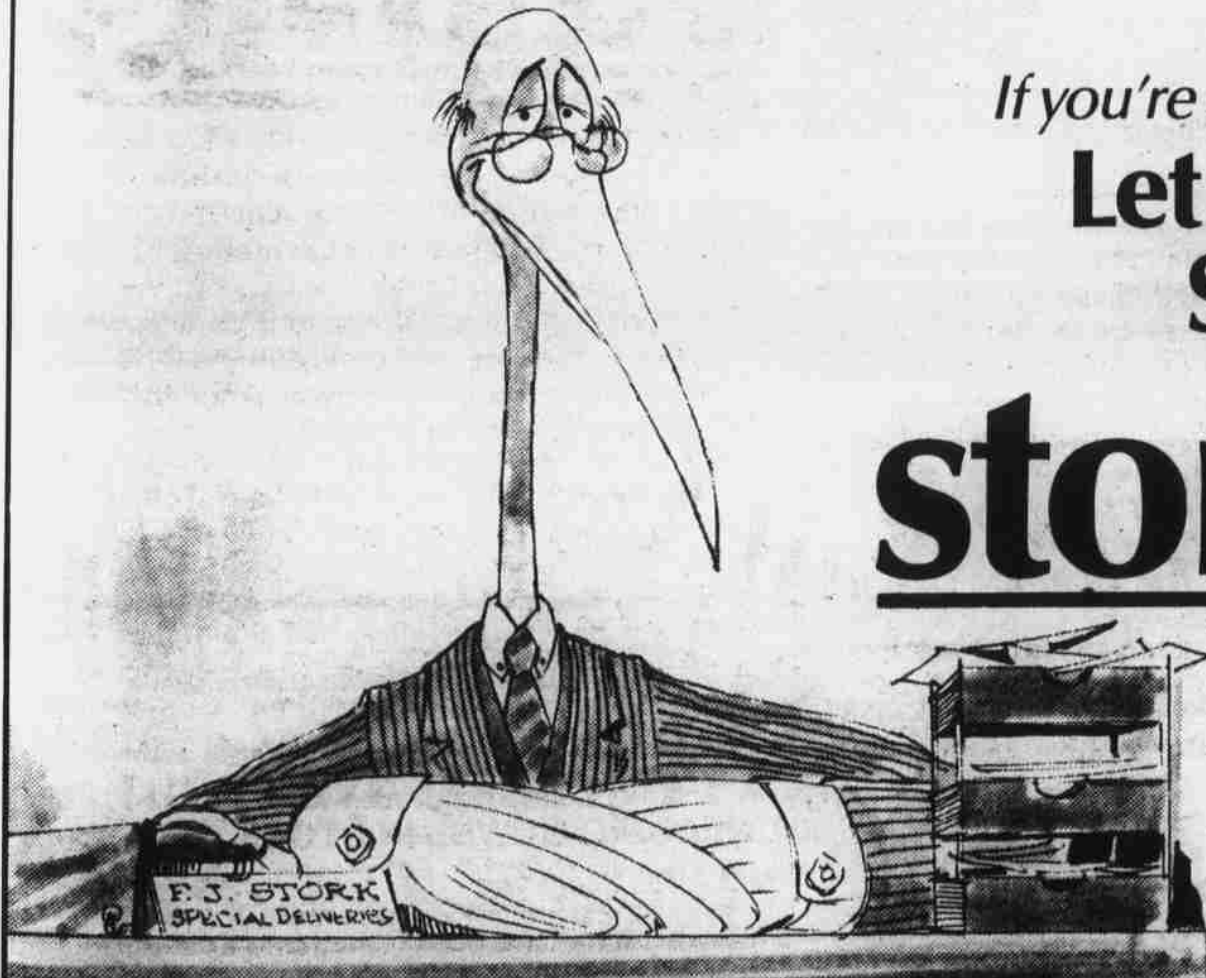
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