### World Beat

Africa and the Caribbean have all participated in the recent philatelic salute in honor of Maimonides.

The first to issue a series of stamps for the Rambam was Antigua and Barbuda, a former British colony in the Leeward chain of the West Indies.

The Republic of Guinea, a former French colony in West Africa, released a 7 Syli stamp and 7 Syli souvenir sheet, picturing Maimonides at the age of 13, being forced to flee with the other Jews of Cordoba in the aftermath of the town's conquest by a band of fanatical Moslems.

Dominica, Grenada, the Grenada Grenadines, Lesotho and Sierra Leone have issued single stamps bearing a portrait of the Rambam and highlighting his important contributions in the field of medicine.

Paraguay and Bolivia issued special souvenir sheets in rather limited editions of just 5,000 copies.

### Peres Exercises By Running The Cabinet

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Israeli Premier Shimon Peres does not apparently have the desire for exercise displayed by so many American governmental leaders. At a "photo opportunity" during his meeting with Vice President George Bush at the White House, Bush was heard telling Peres about his tennis game. Bush asked Peres whether he plays tennis, and when the response was negative he asked the Premier if he jogs or

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does any other exercise since he looks so fit. "I run the Israeli Cabinet," Peres replied.

#### Tid-Bits

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Australian Press Council has censured a Croatian weekly newspaper, Hrvatski Tjednik, for publishing an article that contains "wild and unsubstantiated" anti-Semitic statements.

The article charged that Jewish organizations "run the world," was a "classic case of conspiracy theory which has been used by anti-Semites for the past century," according to the Press Council, adding that it was "typical of the kind of propaganda that has been used to stir up anti-Jewish prejudice and justify racial persecution."

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Despite opposition by Orthodox elements, the Israel Philatelic Service will issue three new stamps, depicting the three main trends in Judaism. One stamp will depict Yeshiva University, the second will be dedicated to the Rabbinical Beit Midrash of the Conservative movement, the third to the Hebrew Union College of the Reform movement.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Keisis, the religious leaders of the Ethiopian Jewish community, decided to defy the Chief Rabbinate Council and perform marriages between Ethiopian couples privately without ritual immersion or other symbolic conversion rites the Rabbinate demands.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli rabbis are exhorting parents not to send their children to non-Orthodox religious schools or to Staterun religious schools that are co-educational. They also object to schools where Jewish and Arab pupils might meet.

JOHANNESBURG (JTA)

— Two leading Jewish
political figures have been
elected mayors of Johannesburg and Sandton.

Prof. Harold Rudolph, 38, served for 14 years on the Johannesburg City Council before being inducted as the city's mayor.

Hazel Egdes-Shochet, 52, has been a Sandton town counselor for almost nine years before taking on the duties of mayor.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel has developed a lightweight, easily portable robot that can lift and examine suspicious-looking objects and safely detonate bombs at long range. Called Bambi, it was unveiled by the police bomb disposal unit. It is the first such device made in Israel and has promising export possibilities.

The Tel-Aviv-based Sivan Century 21 Co. which manufactures the Bambi, hopes to sell it abroad for \$20,000 each, half the price Israel pays for the much heavier, more cumbersome bomb-disposal robots it now imports from Britain and Ireland.

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Zach Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Coleman, a senior at the N.C. School of Science & Mathematics, has been named a National Merit Scholar. Zach is the third child of the Colemans to be given this honor.

Bradley Nathanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Nathanson, was one of two students whose artwork was chosen to represent Sharon Elementary School in Mutual Savings and Loan's third annual Young Artists Competition for Mecklenburg County. Bradley is a kindergarten student.

Dr. Barry L. Golembe, the only pediatric hematologist/ oncologist in Charlotte, was one of the five winners of the WBTV Jefferson Awards for public service to the community.

Rabbi Marc Wilson was recently appointed a board member of the Charlotte Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. He will serve a two-year term.

Emily (Mrs. Sam) Zimmern has been named to the board of Planned Parenthood.

Judy (Mrs. Henry) Goldman is first-place winner of the Atlanta Writers Resource Center's annual poetry competition. Her winning poem, "No Foolishness About Him," was selected from among 782 entries. She received \$60 and publication of her poem in The Chattahoochee Review and Thunder and Honey.

Lenore Jones Deutsch, M.S. has announced that Samuel L. Blumenthal, Ph. D. and J. James Fischer, Psy. D. are now affiliated with the Associates for Therapy & Evaluation for the practice of Clinical Psychology.

Susan (Mrs. Hy) Bruck was elected to the Executive Board of B'nai B'rith Women at the organization's recent International Biennial Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Darren Mond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mond, was asked to be one of two cellists to be in a 15-member orchestra to accompany Pfeiffer College's Symphonic Choir. The group has had concerts in Misenheimer, Mt. Airy, and Creedmoor, N.C., prior to their anticipated three-week concert tour in Europe. Darren is a chemist by profession.

Betsy Klein has been named print sales manager at Walter J. Klein Co., Ltd.

Phyllis (Mrs. Stephen) Serepca of Career Consultants, has been named "Clerical Consultant of the Year" by the N.C. Association of Personnel Consultants.



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