

Women help Israel win the peace

By SHIRLEE IDEN

Zionism, democracy and freedom are all synonymous to Betty Provizer Starkman.

So said her longtime friend Thelma Milgrom in a tribute at the Act of Faith II luncheon at Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield last Wednesday.

Mrs. Starkman, a Birmingham homemaker, has been active on behalf of Israel Bonds since the 1960s and a stalwart of the state of Israel from its inception in 1948.

On Wednesday she was honored by the Women's Division who presented her with a Serigraph Award rendered by artist Samuel Bak.

A second honoree, songwriter Betty Comden, received a cultural award, in absentia. Ms. Comden was a "no show" having been laid low by serious eye problems. Her telegram of regret dated-lined New York was read for the audience.

Ms. Comden is known for her collaboration with Adolph Green in writing songs and scores that have made a unique contribution to theater and movie history.

SOME OF the shows they are known for are: "Wonderful Town," "Applause," "Bells Are Ringing," and "Subways Are for Sleeping."

They are done many musical movies

and have reaped a plentiful harvest of awards.

The luncheon culminated a month-long cash mobilization drive and Israel Bonds reinvestment campaign in the area.

In her tribute, Mrs. Milgrom noted that her friend Betty Starkman "has always served others, the community and the cause of Israel, always is ready to recognize others, but is reluctant to be in the spotlight herself."

Women's Division Chairman Leah Snider, noting that Israel is the Jews' only permanent address said "for 30 years we've been successful in waging war, we must not fail in waging peace."

ACCEPTING her award, Mrs. Starkman said it is Israel that should be honored "our infant nation that has given so much to the world in the fields of medicine, of poetry, and of literature providing so much food for the soul."

"Her solar techniques warm the cold flats of London, her fruits and flowers grace the tables of Europe and she is the moral conscience of the world."

"Each of us stands taller and walks prouder because there is an Israel and never again will there be a wandering Jew. Our roots are deep through 6,000 years of history in Israel."

"We are that wondrous generation to have seen the regeneration of Israel."

Hadassah plans donor featuring area chef

Chef Douglas will create a gourmet fantasy for Hadassah's annual donor dinner on Tuesday, June 24.

The event is slated for Temple Beth El and is open to those who have contributed \$125 or more to Hadassah within the year. Members wishing to raise their pledges and become eligible may do so by calling the Hadassah office in Southfield at 337-2920.

Chef Douglas was born in Detroit, graduated from Chadsey High School and attended Wayne State University. While at WSU he won "Les Amies Des Escouffier" scholarship which sent him to Paris for extended studies.

He attended L'Ecole Hoteliers de Paris Jean Derant where he learned the secrets of food preparation and hotel/restaurant management.

For several years he had a popular television show and is the owner of Restaurant Douglas in Southfield.

Mina Roberts is chairwoman of the day and Joan Provizer is program vice president.

OWL meeting slated June 24

Operation Watch Lathrup (OWL) meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 24 at the Lathrup Village Municipal Building, 27400 Southfield Road.

Lathrup residents and business persons.

Staff from Providence Hospital will present a seminar on cardiopulmonary resuscitation.



Honoree Betty Provizer Starkman (left) gets a hug from Leah Snider, Detroit chairman of Israel Bonds Women's Division.

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Public misinformed, Hypnotist says.

What do you think you know about hypnosis? Hypnotologist Elaine Kisel says what you think and the actual facts may be quite different.

"People see stage and TV demonstrations of hypnosis and are left with impressions that are negative and misleading," Elaine says. She adds that because of these theatrical displays people either seek hypnosis with the wrong ideas of what it is and how it works, or shy away from it for the same reasons.

"Hypnotists who do public demonstrations to entertain or attract clientele may mean well, but the end result is often as bad as Hollywood's portrayals and other media exploitation of hypnosis. These performances suggest that the hypnotic subject is a puppet of the all powerful hypnotist when in fact the subject is in full control of all actions and knows everything that is going on, but has implicitly or explicitly agreed to perform!" Elaine explains.

Elaine says that hypnosis is an art and like any other therapeutic practice deserves respect.

"You don't see surgeons, psychiatrists, doctors or dentists doing public demonstrations to entertain. Hypnosis is a powerful people-helping method that should not be mis-represented or exploited."

Elaine says that in England where she was born and educated public displays of hypnosis are outlawed, and she believes the same should be in effect here.

At her now famous Hypnosis Center Elaine teaches self hypnosis courses and also has a busy private practice where in she helps people with all kinds of problems. Her people helping programs are gaining popularity as her reputation as a caring, concerned and most ethical hypnotist becomes more widely known.

In order to help people become better informed, Elaine invites people interested in learning more about hypnosis to a lecture scheduled for Wednesday evening (June 25th) 8 p.m. And refreshments along with a tour of Center facilities. Call 569-7121 to make your reservation.