

Marta Paynter, who wrote for *The Northern News* for many years, later became a journalist on *The Times of Zambia*.

Saul Radunski was born in Livingstone to Raymond and Paddie (nee Kleinman), two first-generation Jewish immigrants who were prominently involved in liberal politics in pre-independence Zambia. He studied Economics at Middlesex University and went on to a successful career in business in Zambia, and later in Australia, where he is today CEO of Saul Radunski & Associates. He retains close links with Zambia, spending part of his time in the country and serving as Honorary Consul of Australia at the Australian Consulate. Saul also played an important part in the improvement works on the infrastructure of the Gateway Jewish Museum, and is still a Trustee of the Council for Zambia Jewry. Raymond and Aronica Radunski's daughters Naomi and Aronica became well-known artists, with Aronica's work including the stained glass windows in the main Catholic Church in Livingstone.

Dr Michael Bush was one of the many Jewish medical professionals esteemed for their work in Zambia. He was also a member of the Council for Zambia Jewry and acted as *baal tefilla*, or, leader of prayer, in the country's last surviving synagogue in Lusaka.

Ahron Iljon and **Mark Lowenthal**, both the sons of traders, went to medical schools abroad and returned to Zambia to work as doctors.

Aviva Ron, born in Ndola to Hanan and Yona Elkaim, had a distinguished career in public health, initially in Israel, and later with the International Labour Organisation and then the World Health Organisation (WHO); when she retired in 2002 she was Director, Health Sector Development, in the Western Pacific Regional Office of WHO.



Rabbi Moshe Silberhaft & Marta Paynter



Saul Radunski



Dr Michael Bush, Mayor of City of Lusaka & Rabbi Moshe Silberhaft, 2007



Dr Aviva Ron

In the post-war years, no Jewish immigrant enjoyed greater stature, in his adopted Zambia and within its Jewish community, than **Abe Galaun**. Born in Vornia, Lithuania, in 1914, he arrived in Northern Rhodesia in 1938 and went into the meat and agricultural business where he achieved such success that he would be referred to as 'the man who fed the nation'. He also involved himself in a wide range of charitable enterprises: he provided wheelchairs for hundreds of crippled war veterans and other disabled people; he was a founding member of the Rotary Club of Lusaka in 1954 and in 1986 became District Governor. Galaun was very active in Jewish communal and Zionist affairs. When the community dwindled in the post-independence years, he took the lead in establishing the Council for Zambia Jewry as the sole umbrella organisation for those remaining. In 1981, he became a founder patron of the Commonwealth Jewish Council, which five years later presented him and his wife Vera, whom he married in Johannesburg in 1945, with its prestigious annual award for 'Services to the Community'. After ties between Zambia and Israel were severed, Galaun became an unofficial conduit for dialogue between the two countries.



Abe and Vera Galaun