



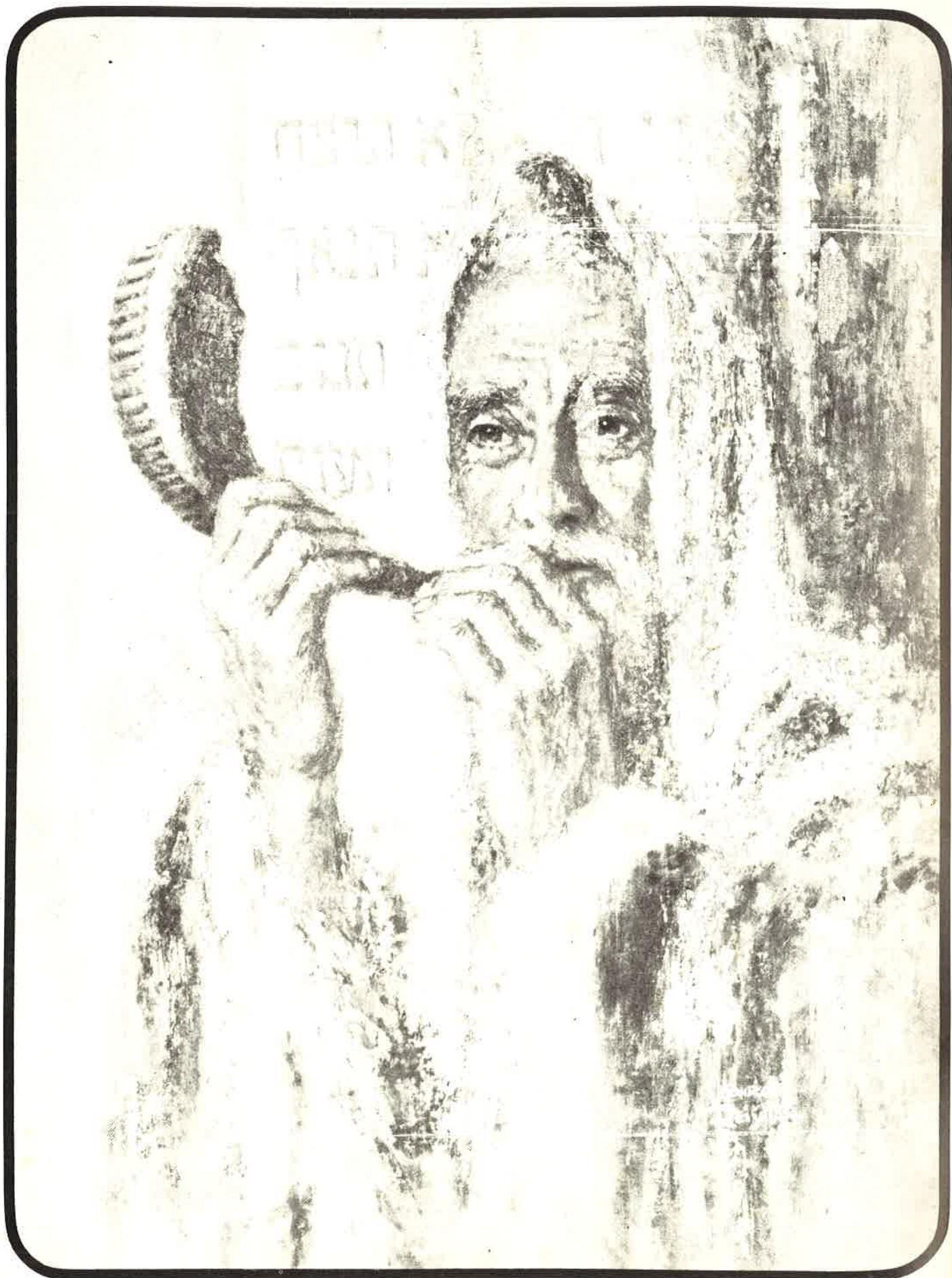
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Greetings from Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the occasion of Rosh Hashanah, 5741

We stand on the threshold of the New Year 5741 with hope and belief that our People's ancient great human values will endure and triumph over the transient material considerations provided by oil these days. We are a small nation and we know our place in the world. We know what we can offer mankind. We also know the role we can and do play in the Middle East.

The region in which we live and its periphery is now in turmoil. In Iran we have seen civilization itself endangered by the emergence of dark forces that have trampled underfoot the time-honoured customs and traditions of international cooperation. We have seen the power of petro-dollars reduce even some democratic states to subservience and capitulation.

This is a disturbing development for the shrinking free democratic world. We must stand together in the face of the Soviet thrust into the four corners of the globe for control of strategic and material assets. After Angola and Mozambique, Ethiopia and South Yemen, Vietnam and Cambodia it would be foolhardy to ignore the implications of their operations in Afghanistan, as a result of which the Soviet Army could reach the Indian Ocean through Baluchistan. The whole free world is in danger; liberty itself is in peril.

For our part, we have done all in our power to advance the cause of peace in our region. We faithfully carried into effect every commitment that we undertook in the Peace Treaty with Egypt. We have made great sacrifices for peace—an ideal which is not easily obtainable and, therefore, we must pursue it with determination and patience.

We have the profound satisfaction that it was we who originally proposed Autonomy for the Arab inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District. We have stated and reiterated our readiness to fulfil the letter and spirit of the second part of the Camp David Agreement, dealing with this Autonomy, and not to deviate from it by one iota. We are in no way responsible for the periodic interruptions and suspensions of the negotiations—all of them caused by the Egyptian Government—and earnestly call on our friends and partners likewise to abide by the original agreements.

As usual, the world has over-reacted to our reaffirmation of an existing truth—that Jerusalem is united, the Capital of our State, and indivisible City with complete freedom of access to the holy shrines of all religions guaranteed by law for all time. Any proposal which may either directly or indirectly bring about the redivision or repartition of Jerusalem will be rejected by all our people, for we stand by the unity of Jerusalem forever and ever.

From this City, eternal *Yerushalayim*, I send you, my dear brethren and sisters, greetings for a happy New Year 5741. With God's help, may it be a year of continuing advancement towards peace, a year of improvement in the economic situation of our country and its individual citizens, a year of growing *aliyah* from the East and the West to the Land of our Forefathers.

May this Rosh Hashanah usher in a year of happiness and freedom, strength, security and dignity for all the House of Israel.

Rosh Hashana Greetings

Martin Chernin,
President,
Atlantic Jewish Council



Dear Friends, Shalom

In my new capacity as President of the Atlantic Jewish Council, I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a healthy and happy New Year. I would also like at this time, to thank our Past President, **Ben Prossin**, for his tireless devotion and hard work for the past five years in fulfilling the aims of the Atlantic Jewish Council.

I am sure everyone joins me in wishing **Avrum Weiss**, our former Executive Director, all the best in his new position in the United States, and thanking him for his sincere efforts and personal dedication in striving for the development and improvement in the quality of Jewish life in Atlantic Canada.

Your new executive held its first meeting July 16, 1980. A meeting of the new board will be held in early October, which I hope will be well attended.

A search committee has been appointed in regard to a new executive director to replace Avrum. I am hopeful that we will be able to find a suitable person to take on this very important position in the very near future.

With the help of the Executive, Board of Directors, **Shirlee Fox** and our excellent office staff, the Atlantic Jewish Council hopes to forge ahead with our present programs and any new programs which may come about.

Although I personally live in Sydney, I plan to be in close contact with our office in Halifax, by phone and personal visits.

Thank you in advance for your support of the Atlantic Jewish Council and its programs.

Once again, may you be inscribed for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year. Leshana Tova.

Shalom.

**The Ada Zebberman
Chapter of Halifax
Women's O.R.T.**

*Wishes Everyone A
Healthy and Happy New Year*



Letters To The Editor

To Shalom Magazine:

I think the walkathon was very fun and easy and also I raised money for Camp Kadimah. I hope I can do it again and raise even more money for Camp.

Amir Nevo

Dear Shalom Magazine:

I think that the walkathon 1980 for Camp Kadimah was very fun. It's a good idea to have one every year. Besides being fun, it's a good sport. I didn't find it very tiring, though. I'm hoping that some day we could have a bikeathon. I hope that lots of money was made so that Camp Kadimah will be even funner, because I'm leaving for camp tomorrow.

Yours sincerely,

Igal Nevo

Shalom:

I have been immensely encouraged by the progress made by the Atlantic Jewish Council and its publication, **Shalom Magazine**. I believe that Shalom Magazine has been invaluable in bringing the Jewish communities of Atlantic Canada together by increasing their morale and understanding that they are a precious asset of Canadian Jewry.

Shalom Magazine is an exciting publication which is read with interest throughout Canada, and it is with great pleasure that I extend to you warmest congratulations on its publication.

Sincerely,

Irwin Cotler,
President
Canadian Jewish Congress

Shana Tova

Hedda & Frank
Medjuck
Bena & Jacob

As I Leave . . .



by Avrum Weiss
Executive Director
Atlantic Jewish Council

I am sitting at my desk on this August 20, 1980 (my last day as Executive Director of the Atlantic Jewish Council) wondering what to say as my final message.

I have enjoyed serving the Jewish Community of Atlantic Canada. It has been my pleasure and privilege to work with the high quality of lay leadership that exists in our communities. I have learned much from each of you that I have met.

The Atlantic Jewish Council is an exciting vehicle for Jewish activity. It is partly financed through our United Jewish Appeal Campaign, the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

These organizations need your support. Their activities are essential to the continuation and growth of Atlantic Canadian Jewry. I urge you to recommit yourself to involvement and participation. Without your help and support we cannot be strong. With your help and support the Atlantic Jewish Council will continue to be a source of inspiration to small communities.

The Atlantic Jewish Council is seen as a model of service. Throughout North America the story and work of the Atlantic Jewish Council is admired and envied.

No where else does there exist a series of small communities bonded together by a Regional Board whose members share a communal objective. We are indeed fortunate.

I would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your friendship, warmth and hospitality. Joan, Ethan, Benjamin and I wish all of you a happy, healthy, prosperous and involved New Year. May you and your families be inscribed in the Book of Life for Peace and Naches. Shalom.

Executive Director Assumes New Position

Avrum Weiss, former Executive Director of the Atlantic Jewish Council, has left Halifax to take up his new post as Executive Director of the Madison Jewish Community Council, Madison, Wisconsin.

A presentation by the Staff of the Atlantic Jewish Council was made to Avrum and his wife Joan Kristall at a farewell party given on behalf of the Halifax Massada Club. Mr. Aaron Katz, President of Massada, spoke on behalf of all those present in wishing both Avrum and Joan good luck in the future and thanking him for his efforts in helping to establish the club.

Atlantic Jewish Council 5th Annual Conference

"Building For Tomorrow" became a significant statement during the deliberations of the Fifth Anniversary Conference of the Atlantic Jewish Council, which was held in Moncton, New Brunswick, June 13-15, 1980. With more than 100 delegates from across the Atlantic Region, many of whom had never attended prior annual meetings, the raison d'être of the Council was fully endorsed and strengthened by those in attendance. Not only did this conference provide a platform for the officers of Council to outline the future direction of the Atlantic Jewish Council, but delegates had the opportunity to express their personal desires and concerns.



Left to right: Frank Medjuck—A.J.C. Vice Pres.; Rabbi Philip Lefkowitz—Moncton, N.B.; David Attis—A.J.C. Vice Pres., N.B. & P.E.I.; Irwin Cotler—Pres. Can. Jewish Congress; Ben Prossin—Pres. (Outgoing) A.J.C.

With the aid of local facilitators workshops were conducted by national staff members of Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation, the Canada-Israel Committee and United Israel Appeal. Delegates gained insights into many areas of concern.

Keynote addresses by Irwin Cotler, President of Canadian Jewish Congress; Ben Kayetz, Director of Joint Community Relations Committee and Jacques Torczyner, President of World Union of General Zionists added to the dimensions of the convention.

The business sessions proved to be so vital to the delegates that arrangements were quickly made to restructure the program. The sessions were long and fruitful with new and old delegates entering into debate and discussion. Elections of officers were held and resolutions reflecting the conference theme, "Building for Tomorrow" were passed.

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Appreciation must be given to Bank Hapoalim and the Royal Bank of Canada for their contribution of supplies. To State of Israel Bonds for sponsoring the Friday Oneg Shabbat, Tel Aviv University for supplying beautiful fruit baskets and to the Jewish National Fund for sponsoring the Sunday morning breakfast.

Conference Chairman, David Attis expressed the view that this was the most successful conference ever held. He attributed the success to the long hours and diligent efforts of the Atlantic Jewish Council staff. Special thanks were expressed to Shirlee Fox, Assistant Director of the Atlantic Jewish Council, Convention Co-ordinator and to Gloria Ferguson, Executive Secretary of Atlantic Jewish Council for their co-ordination of the Conference. Avrum Weiss, outgoing Director of the Atlantic Jewish Council was singled out for his many contributions to the Moncton community.

Deep appreciation and thanks were expressed to Rabbi Lefkowitz and his wife Linda for the many hours of untiring work spent overseeing Kashruth.

A gracious host city, the Moncton Jewish community volunteers, especially the ladies of the Synagogue were untiring in their efforts to provide many of the delightful meals.

Special tributes to Ben Prossin, retiring president of the Atlantic Jewish Council, were given along with a special presentation to Sam Jacobson of Halifax for his long and outstanding work on behalf of Zionism and Israel.



Pictured Highlights—Atlantic Jewish Council 5th Annual Conference.

Halifax Hadassah-Wizo

by Anita Dubinsky

GOLDA MEIR CHAPTER

-Shalom U'Vracha-
-A Farewell and a Blessing-

Since the inception of the Council system in Halifax Hadassah-Wizo, Golda Meir Chapter was home to veteran, dedicated Zionist women here. The ensuing years have taken their toll. We mourned the death of many familiar and beloved members. Others, after three, four, even five decades of involvement on behalf of Palestine, then Israel, have become unable to maintain their activity. The continuing participation of a very few has guaranteed the success of the last five years. Throughout its history, the Golda Meir Chapter has been characterized by generous support of all Hadassah projects, thereby providing inspiration as well as a sound financial base.

Unfortunately, the inevitable must be faced. The dwindling membership, combined with a leadership vacuum, led to a realistic assessment and to a reluctant decision to dissolve this Chapter. On May 26, 1980, in response to a letter to all Golda Meir members, a meeting was assembled at the home of Council President **Shella Zive**, and a unanimous conclusion to disband was reached. All members are encouraged to join one of the other Chapters, to continue a lifelong commitment to Israel and to maintain their high standard of contribution. Whatever goes on in Halifax Hadassah-Wizo, Golda Meir graduates can be counted on.

Tikvah Chapter staged a repeat performance of last year's fun event: The Anything Goes Auction. Convened by **Leah Epstein** and **Gertrude Shane**, this social and financial success was ably directed by the wittiest auctioneers in town, **Ruth** and **Richard Goldbloom**. Popular items auctioned included bridge lessons, a miniature clothes dryer, a Viennese torte and knitted bed socks in Dalhousie colours. Refreshments of wine, cheese and fruit added to the pleasure of this profitable July evening at the home of **Esther Strug**.

Avivah Chapter held a most successful summer luncheon at the home of **Marcia Earhard** on August 6, 1980. Invitations were extended to all Halifax chapters of Hadassah-Wizo, who not only responded in attendance, but aided in augmenting the menu. Special thanks is extended to **Mr. Lawrence Green**, who designed an outstanding fruit centerpiece. **Renle Claman**, who convened this luncheon wishes to thank all those who came, those who prepared the menu and those who helped in any way to make this event so successful.

The tempo of Hadassah activity is picking up noticeably, to prepare for our first October Bazaar. **Shella Zive** and **Barbara Paton** are heading a busy committee who share with all Hadassah members high hopes for the biggest Bazaar ever, on October 15, 1980.

The sympathy of the Halifax-Dartmouth Jewish Community is extended to the families of the late **Celia Epstein**, St. John's, Newfoundland, the late **Mrs. Abe Newman**, the late **Morris Kohler**, Halifax and the late **Harold Zebberman**, California.

Eleventh National Public Affairs Seminar

by Lenore Mencher, Chairman
Public Affairs

Halifax Hadassah-Wizo

Ottawa was the site of Canadian Hadassah-Wizo's 11th National Public Affairs Seminar in June of this year. A very appropriate location, it provided the participants with the opportunity to meet with several high-ranking government officials, particularly **Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau**. Obtaining even a short audience with the Prime Minister was considered quite a coup for Public Affairs and Hadassah-Wizo, as we were the first Jewish Women's organization he has agreed to see in his official capacity. National President, **Miriam Small**, was exceptionally competent in articulating the concerns of Hadassah-Wizo women regarding the needs of Israel, and was equally gracious in her presentation to the Prime Minister of a certificate recognizing his contributions to the world Jewish Community.

A meeting with **Dr. Allan Gottlieb**, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, provided an avenue for him to summarize the history of Canada's foreign policy in the Middle East. More pertinently, it gave us the opportunity to question current policy regarding continued support for the Camp David process, and to challenge Canada to take a more active role in turning the tide of support for a "Palestinian State" which the E.E.C. seems to feel is expedient in light of Arab Countries' oil control. It was obvious that some of our questions gave Dr. Gottlieb pause for thought; we only hope that thought will lead to action.

A number of M.P.'s representing the ridings of some of our seminar participants met with us at a luncheon at the Chateau Laurier Hotel. Also present was Maureen O'Neil, one of Canada's official representatives to the U.N. Mid-Decade Conference on Women held in Copenhagen this past July. We discussed with these people our deep concern over the likely politicization of this conference by the ad hoc group known as the "Economic Commission for Western Asia", through the presentation of their proposal to examine the status of Palestinian Women. In light of the fact that this group represents only Arab countries, and includes as a "member country" the P.L.O., yet in their document looks at only Palestinian Women who reside in Israel, ignoring the second class status of Palestinian women living in Arab countries, we felt this was a propaganda proposal which simply was meant to further the aims of the P.L.O.

Apparently the National Council of Women agreed with us, as they accepted a proposal by Hadassah-Wizo to take a strong stand against presentation and lengthy discussion of this document. Women throughout the country were urged to write letters of protest against the presentation of the E.C.W.A. document, and I'm pleased to say that several women from our Halifax-Dartmouth Metro community did so.

The list of speakers for the Public Affairs Seminar was very impressive indeed, including representatives from the Canadian and American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, the Canada-Israel Committee, the Canadian

Jewish Congress, our own Hadassah-Wizo organization and several others. Their range of topics also are far too broad to adequately cover here. There were, however, several common threads which seemed to weave through the addresses of the majority of speakers. Perhaps the one most frequently mentioned was the need to actively support the Camp David process, that is, to agree to disagree politically rather than militarily, to fight for one's advantage over the negotiating tables rather than in the military arena. That is a vitally important distinction and with growing and consistent support, can set the precedent for future Middle East relations. An adjunct to this is the need to find a satisfactory solution to the Palestinian issue, to de-emphasize the role of the P.L.O. and its leadership, and to continue to seek—and then support—more conciliatory Palestinian representatives. A step towards this end which Canadians can take is the urging of the rejection of the Stanfield report on the Middle East, in which it is recommended that Canada join in the so-called "Rejectionist" (Arab) States boycott of countries trading with Israel. We should, instead, be vocal in our support of all forward steps taken by Egypt and Israel in carrying out the Camp David Accords.

A positive attitude alone, however, is not enough. We must keep informed about what is happening in the world in relation to the Middle East, we must understand the verbiage in which policy is couched and then translate it to others in a non-partisan way. Above all, we must participate actively, as individuals as well as groups, in Canadian affairs and in pursuit of human rights goals relative to all groups. These thoughts were echoed also by **His Excellency Yeshayahu Anug**, Israel's Ambassador to Canada, whom the seminar participants had the honor of visiting in his home. The Ambassador and his gracious wife provided an evening of hospitality and inspiration to us all.

Special recognition should be given to all the people who organized, as well as participated in the stimulating atmosphere of this seminar. With the assistance of **Yvonne Hardy**, Public Affairs Chairperson, and **Lily Frank**, National Executive Vice-President of Canadian Hadassah-Wizo, **Bobbie Levy** did an excellent job as Chairman of the Public Affairs Seminar. She arranged for informative and interesting speakers, organized special events and visits, and coordinated activities and people. On a brief personal note, I am very grateful for the opportunity to participate with such a high calibre of interested, caring women.

Far more information is available than can be reported here. Anyone interested is urged to contact the Atlantic Jewish Council office or the Public Affairs Chairperson. More will be forthcoming throughout the year in the form of study groups which will discuss some of the topics of the seminar, plus any others of interest to the participants. Hopefully, there will be some open meetings and community projects. Letters need to be written on behalf of Soviet Jewry and to influence Canadian political policy. Much can be and should be done. The scope of a Public Affairs program in the Metro area need be limited only by the depth of our interest and the strength of our commitment.

Where Have All The Flowers Gone

by **Sheila Zive**, President
Halifax Hadassah-Wizo Council

Where have all the flowers gone? When times are good and by this I mean a fairly stable economy, a happy homelife, reasonable expectations for world peace and what we have come to accept as tranquility, we tend to become complacent. This is sad because in such an environment the truly important values that are so tightly woven into the fabric of Jewish life seem to fall from the high priority position which they deserve.

Community work on a volunteer basis is done by many people for many reasons as diverse as the personalities and characters of the people themselves. Some people do volunteer work because of close identification with the goal that is sought. Others do it because it is perceived as necessary for social acceptance by their peers and still others do it because of the satisfaction to their ego. Whatever the reason, the necessity of the volunteer's work is vital to the perpetuation and strengthening of Jewish life.

The community spirit and the feeling of satisfaction that comes from knowing that a project has just been completed successfully has been replaced by apathy and complacency. It is interesting to look at and wonder about a particularly disruptive type of volunteer, without whom even the apathy existant today would be better. I am thinking of the people, small in number, who present themselves at meetings or other gatherings and proceed to be disruptive or destructive. They are the first to find fault. They are critical of those who assume responsibility and who try to do a good job and are disrespectful of, not only the well intentioned people who are involved, but also of the jobs that these people are doing. These critics do a disservice in that not only do they make absolutely no positive contribution themselves to the cause, but they also succeed in discouraging good intentioned people from volunteering.

Let us in these days of relatively normal times, carefully examine what it is that we want from life and what efforts are necessary for us to make in order to achieve our goals. Surely the miracle of Jewish survival over the centuries in spite of the persecutions that we have experienced is reason enough to accept that being Jewish is something we should cherish and that the survival of Israel, the Zionist dream, is central to our Jewishness.

Where have all the flowers gone? Substitute the word volunteer for the word flowers and think about it!

APPOINTMENT

Mr. David Attis, Atlantic Jewish Council Vice President, New Brunswick, and P.E.I. has been appointed Chairman of National Small Communities of Canadian Jewish Congress.



B'nai B'rith Citadel Lodge Halifax

Why, B'nai B'rith

by **Gerry Blustein, President**

The theme of people helping people is the prime concern of our organization.

The basic concepts are development of friendship, fellowship and leadership.

A typical lodge in B'nai B'rith strives to work within the community and for the total community.

The avenue of approach of a lodge is co-operation and never competition with other organizations or services within its community.

On the national level, B'nai B'rith's performance in the past year can be realized by looking at one of its major achievements.

The League for Human Rights, which is part of Canadian B'nai B'rith, has put together an audio/visual presentation specifically to aid in problem situations, where lack of tolerance and understanding of certain groups of people are prevalent.

This program has been so successful that praise, endorsement and even some support-funding have come from agencies of the Ontario, Quebec and Federal Governments. There is wide support for the quality and the achievement level of this program, which has been used in the educational and business fields.

Citadel Lodge in Halifax has been in existence for just over one year. The aim of this lodge is to follow the principles of the founding body, whose history dates back about 140 years, and whose concern, concepts and approaches are still relevant today as well as for tomorrow.

Anyone in Halifax whose interest is in support of our organization's principles should feel free to call me for application for membership approval.

Days—455-1862, Evenings—443-4506

On behalf of the Brethern of Citadel Lodge, I wish to extend a good New Year to all in our community. Shalom.

Recent Happenings

by **Steven Lunar**

Our new slate of officers was installed at a breakfast meeting on June 15 by Allen Borden, District 22 Vice-President. Serving for 1980-81 are: President, **Gerry Blustein**; Vice-Presidents, **Lowell Shore**, **Paul Lipkus**, and **Edgar Miller**; Recording Secretary, **Steve Lunar**; Financial Secretary, **Irwin Mendelson**; Corresponding Secretary, **Edgar Wolman** and Treasurer, **Clary Ottman**.

The first year of the Lodge's work with orphans from the Nova Scotia Home for Coloured Children, ended with an afternoon of bowling and refreshments on June 8. This program is expected to continue with possible expansion into the area of tutoring.

Citadel Lodge's participation in organizing the Walkathon on behalf of Camp Kadimah is detailed in an accompanying article.

A Shalom—Welcome! program to help new members of the Jewish community feel at home is in the planning stage. **Herman Newman** or **Gerry Blustein** should be contacted with names of new arrivals or ideas on how to make them feel welcome. Meanwhile, Citadel Lodge is happy to welcome as new members **Boris Lipshitz** and **Boris Tsinman** and **Ilya Tsinman**, recently arrived in Halifax from Russia.

On Sunday, August 10, Boris Lipshitz and Boris Tsinman joined Haligonian old-timer **David Korn** with singing talent and guitars in leading an international sing-song during the less sunny moments of the second annual steak barbeque which, this year, was held at the Aronson farm at Stewiacke. A barbeque for the Lodge bowling league had previously been held in July at the home of Past President **Michael Sherman**. The summer sports program featured weekly informal softball.

On September 7, a gala dinner-dance at the Hotel Nova Scotian will start off the new season.

Camp Kadimah—B'nai B'rith —A.J.C. Walkathon, Halifax

by **Michael Sherman**

Citadel Lodge

Chairman, Camp Kadimah Walkathon Committee

How do you get half the children in the community out early on a Sunday morning?

How do you get many of their parents out and about by 9:00 a.m. on a summer Sunday morning?

How do you raise over four thousand dollars for Camp Kadimah?

The answer is, of course, you organize a Walkathon, and of course we did and for a first effort we all felt that it was most successful.

We had a well planned route of approximately 18 kilometers and an enthusiastic bank of people to cover the checkpoints. We had our roving band of radio equipped cars to see to it that we didn't have any lost walkers and our own **Dr. Burnstein** was around the course to see to it that there were no medical emergencies. Even the weather cooperated and was cool but sunny.

On behalf of the Lodge, I would like to express our appreciation to all those who participated.

Firstly, the entire staff at the Atlantic Jewish Council office and in particular **Avrum Welss**, without whose help we couldn't have completed our plans.

Secondly, the camp committee for their support. Thirdly, the workers who came out to stand around for hours on a Sunday to make sure that it all happened. To **Phil Arnold** and **Gerry Blustein** for donating the refreshments and last and most importantly, to each and every walker, who together participated in a rewarding experience that has been of considerable help to Camp Kadimah and enabled them to stand up and be counted when their community needed them.

Next year we will be holding our second Camp

Kadimah Walkathon and we would like to urge the other B'nai B'rith lodges in Atlantic Canada to join us in organizing a Walkathon in their own community with the same goals that we have set in ours.

The following people participated in this very successful event:

Ian Sherman	Steven Sherman
Shelley Webber	Amir Nevo
Igal Nevo	Denise Nevo
Sylvia Hadari	Johnathan Hadari
Alan Rubin	Terry Israel
Miriam Korn	Anita Wolman
Sandra Wolman	Amy Newman
Joel Cuperfain	Mitchell Dankner
Hank Webber	Ben Katz
Ronnie Cuperfain	David Korn
Gall Green	Mark Garson
Mike Collins	Suzie Lunar
Lisa Shulman	Morris Trager
Sean Lunar	Beth Lunar
Michelle Cohen	Stephen Pink
Eden Cohen	Yona Korn
Martha Markus	Seymour Rafuse
Iris Kohler	Bunny Shore
Robin Shore	Andrew Wolfson
Doreen Gordon	Bena Medjuck
Barry Green	Frank Medjuck
Steven Zatzman	Boris Tsinman
Ilya Tsinman	Maxelle Yablon
Mike Yablon	Murray Yazer
Joanne Yazer	Myrna Yazer
Joseph Yazer	Barbara Yablon
Avrum Weiss	Jonathan Meretsky
Harvey Meretsky	Barry Gordon

New Campus Youth Group Formed

by **Ronnie Cuperfain**,
Vice-President A.P.J.S.F.

In May of this year a new Jewish youth group was formed on Dalhousie campus. Called the Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation, this new organization hopes to fill the need felt by Jewish students for Jewish and Zionist activities. For the last number of years, it has been the concern of many students, as well as adults in the Atlantic community, that activities for university students and young adults appear to have been coming to a halt. In an effort to remedy the situation, A.P.J.S.F. was formed.

A.P.J.S.F. hopes to provide activities of a cultural, religious and social nature on the campuses of Dalhousie University, Halifax; University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; Acadia University, Wolfville; Memorial University, St. John's. We hope to work with our communities whenever and wherever possible and become an important part of the Atlantic Jewish community.

At present, we are working on our first year's activities and a fall convention for the long weekend in October. Things are looking good so far and if we continue to get the support we have had up until now, it cannot help but be a great year.

President's Message

by **Frank Medjuck**, President
Beth Israel Synagogue
Halifax, N.S.

I am pleased to have this opportunity to wish all of the members of our Atlantic community a very happy and healthy New Year and especially those who worked so hard in each and every community for the variety of Jewish causes in order to help improve the quality of our Jewish way of life in Atlantic Canada.

A great deal of effort is spent by our hard working members for charitable causes all around the world. There are also an untiring few who strive to keep Jewish life a viable in our region and I would like to direct this year's message to those people upon whom our Atlantic community depends.

There is an old political saying that money can buy many a dog, but it cannot buy the wag of his tail. All of our dues and fund raising have given us rich and beautiful facilities, dedicated clergy and professional staff as well as so many excellent programs, but for some reason, we have not bought the wag of the tail.

We have not achieved the enthusiasm of our fellow Jews in terms of their commitment to a meaningful Jewish way of life. Rather, we too often see an attitude of complacency, comfort and convenience of each to suit personal whims, even if these whims vary from time to time.

There are many examples but one which should not be swept under the rug is the case of intermarriage. The most recent marriages are in the majority involved with at least one unconverted spouse. I have great respect for the religion of others, especially when they are loyal to it and practice it sincerely. However, it is most disheartening to see our community attempt to draw these mixed marriages into the Jewish community and thereby normalize the trend. This is happening in a number of ways: Membership in Synagogue, Hadassah, Ort, A.J.C., etc.; also social pressures to convert or conform are non-existent; leadership roles of influence are held or offered; children are included in spite of the confusion of religious competition.

In this one item, we are toying with danger, especially when the Jewish fabric is spread so thin already. It is not proper to accuse the few loyal community workers for being uncompromising or intransigent as if they had created the conflict or broken the rules.

Just as any new immigrant to Canada must swear allegiance to the Crown and our statutes and must agree to obey its law, so too anyone wishing to join the Jewish nation must swear allegiance with sincerity. It is of no use for them to point to other Jews who do not follow the rules, just as it will do no good for the Canadian immigrant to point to Canadian citizens in jail as if to say that those Canadians did not obey the rules, why should I. This logic is used to reject Jewish law too often.

I hope this Yom Tov will inspire us not only to contemplate the direction of our own lives, but also the direction of the community as a whole so that we may use our efforts to gain more enthusiasm throughout the Atlantic region to reverse the current trends and whims.

Massada Club

Halifax

"Summer Outing"

On a cloudy, cool Sunday twenty-two members of the Massada Club boarded a Cassibo Bus for Lunenburg, N.S. Accompanied by Shirlee Fox, Assistant Director of Atlantic Jewish Council and group leaders Tova and Daniel Andrews they left the Shaar Shalom Synagogue at 10:00 a.m. for a full day's outing. The first stop was at the Windjammer Restaurant for coffee and a stretch and then on to the Fisherman's Museum in Lunenburg. After exploring all the exhibits and boats, lunch was a "bus" affair with everyone sampling each others picnic treats.



We're on our way

Arriving at Peninsula Dairy Farm amid heavy fog, the group was met by the owner who gave a fascinating explanation of the operation. No one realized the beautiful setting of the farm until suddenly the fog lifted. Before leaving the farm everyone taste-tested the yogurt and the ice cream. Lawrence Ferguson, the unofficial photographer, finally managed to round-up the group for a picture before leaving for Halifax. Singing all the old-time favourites on the way home, the Massada Club arrived back in Halifax after having a great trip.



Everyone had a good time—even the dog!

Mrs. Tova Andrews who is the new advisor for Massada Club is busy making plans for future programs. Welcome to Massada—Tova!

Forgotten Friends

from Ida Marcus

Oh, what has become of our old friends
Who so often a visit would pay?
Now they do not come to see us anymore
And it can be a lonely day.

If they are at home, when you call on the phone,
Someone will quickly say,
The television is on and I must run
I want to see the end of the play.

Oh, television is fine, it enlightens the mind
And most programs are good to the end;
But, remember, my dears, in the coming years,
You may wish you had talked to that friend.

Mr. Aron Katz
Massada Club
41 Birkdale Court
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3M 1H4

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Project # 2-00477

Dear Mr. Katz:

Re: New Horizons Project

By now, you will have received a letter from the Honourable Monique Bégin, Minister of National Health and Welfare, informing you that your project submission to New Horizons has been accepted for funding. Enclosed you will find our cheque for the amount of \$ 6,233.00 to help carry out your project.

The New Horizons Program has been developed for the express purpose of creating interest in activities for retired citizens. I hope, therefore that through this support your group will be assisted in achieving its objectives. By cashing the enclosed cheque, you and your Board of Directors are assuming responsibility for carrying out your project according to the conditions of the New Horizons Program as set out in the program brochure and application form. For your use, a set of banking and accounting instructions has been sent to you to assist in developing procedures required in meeting these conditions.

Furthermore, we suggest that, in any publicity or publications associated with your New Horizons Project, you acknowledge the fact that this contribution was granted by the federal government through the Department of National Health and Welfare.

It is our hope that good liaison will be established between your group and our regional manager. You should feel free to contact the regional office at any time if you require information or assistance.

With best wishes for a successful project.

Yours sincerely,

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Director
New Horizons Program

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REUNITED—Elmer MacDonald, left, met Howard Karp for the first time in 32 years after the two were reunited at the Holiday Inn. The men were both members of No. 1 Fighter Squadron which served during World War Two and fought in the Battle of Britain. (Horner photo)

Many changes have taken place for both Elmer MacDonald and Howard Karp since they last met while members of the No. 1 Fighter Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force, during the days of the Battle of Britain. The friendship was rekindled when the two men met recently at Dartmouth's Holiday Inn.

And the meeting could be termed a pre-empt to a larger celebration planned for members of the RCAF who fought in four of the Second World War's largest air battles.

Massada Club

Continued

June 23, 1980.

Mr. Aron Katz,
Massada Club,
1981 Oxford Street,
Halifax, Nova Scotia.
B3M 4A2

Dear Mr. Katz:

Congratulations on the approval of your project with the New Horizons program from the office of the Honourable Monique Bégin, Minister of Health and Welfare.

Your project has a lot of potential and will no doubt enjoy great success.

I wish you all the best.

Yours sincerely,


Gerald A. Regan.

According to Gerry Mossman, president of No. 111, Mic Mac Wing, RCAF Association, a gathering of RCAF men of both the coastal and bomber commands is being planned for September 21 to commemorate not only the Battle of Britain and the men lost in the struggle for democracy and freedom, but also for those who perished during the Battles of The Atlantic, Germany and The Bay.

Mr. Mossman said this year's Battle of Britain celebration will include a large air force reunion, a Sunday, September 21 ceremony at Dartmouth's Cenotaph and a parade through city streets. The CFB Stadacona Band will be one of three military bands performing during the weekend in honour of the 17,000 RCAF volunteers who died in battle.

To quote Sir Winston Churchill, Mr. Mossman said "Never in the field of human sacrifice has so much been owed by so many to so few."

A unique part of the weekend gathering will be the performance of Mr. Karp, more commonly known as "Kapinsky" by his fellow RCAF members, who became somewhat famous during the war years as one of the group of seven men who christened themselves "Meet The Air Force" and spent much of their time touring bases, performing skits and introducing the air force to bases in Europe and the Middle East where the RCAF and Canadians were stationed.

The old Number One Fighter Squadron has changed significantly over the years. The Number One Fighter Squadron, the first Canadian air fleet to join in actual combat during the Battle of Britain, has been renamed the 401 Squadron which, until late last month, flew Argus aircraft out of three Canadian bases. The unit now flies Canada's newest search and rescue planes, the Auroras.

For Mr. Mossman the 1980 celebration is a tribute to the men who lost their lives in the air force during the war years. "The casualties in the air force, per capita, far outweigh the casualties in other branches of the armed forces. These men deserve a special tribute," he said.

Mr. Aron Katz,
Massada Club,
41 Birkdale Court,
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia.
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Dear Mr. Katz:

I am pleased to inform you that your application for a grant under the New Horizons program has been carefully assessed and I have authorized the granting of \$6,233.00 to assist you in carrying out your project.

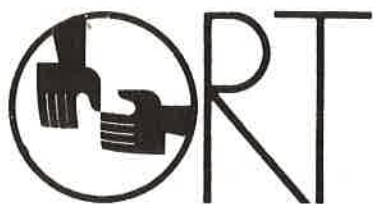
I would like to congratulate you and the members of your group on the planning and organization of your project to this point and I wish you continued success in your endeavours.

Within a few days you will be receiving further correspondence from the New Horizons program outlining certain details relative to the administration of your grant. Please feel free to contact the Regional Office in your province if you have any questions relative to your grant or the development of your project in accordance with the plans described in your application.

I sincerely trust that your project will be the source of much satisfaction and pleasure to your group and other members of your community.

Yours truly,


Monique Bégin



In
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Halifax Women's ORT has a new Executive for the 1980-81 season.

President **Cathy Jacobson**
1st Vice-President **Barbara Alberstat**
2nd Vice-President **Donna Gorber**
3rd Vice-President **Linda Raskin**
Recording Secretary **Carol Ginsberg**
Corresponding Secretary **Dee Dee Merovitch**
Treasurer **Gail Green**
Financial Secretary **Sandy Gordon**
National Board Member **Gail Green**
Past President **Renee Dankner**

A busy season is planned.

"The \$65.00 Art Sale combined with the Great Canadian Frame Sale" will be held at the Dalhousie Art Centre on November 4 and 5. There will be framed prints ready for hanging as well as empty frames to do your own framing. Co-convenors **Myrna Blumenthal** and **Renee Dankner** hope everyone will take advantage of the "buys".

"Second Hand Rose" on Barrington Street in Halifax is in its third year of operation. Bring your good used clothes to the store, you and ORT both profit from the sale. Call **Gay Silverman** 477-1811 for more information.

The next general meeting will be held at the home of **Carol Ann Silverman**, 5945 Inglewood Drive, Halifax. New members are always welcome at ORT. Yearly membership is \$8.00, a Life Membership is \$150.00. Your dollars go toward supporting ORT-Israel, the largest vocational training program in Israel.

A Happy New Year from all ORT members.

ORT is Proud of Its Past and Future

by **Cathy Jacobson**

Canadian Women's ORT is proud of its past and looks forward to the challenges in the coming new year.

National President of Canadian ORT, **Dorothy Shoichet** says, "I have often spoken of 'my dream'; but 'my dream' is nothing more nor nothing less than the vision which has inspired our people since the beginning of time. It is the vision of how things can be when the world knows justice and mercy, gentleness and truth, and above all, peace.

"How often over the centuries, this vision was clouded by tear-filled eyes, yet our inspiration remained resolute. We can change that vision into reality and we will do so in the State of Israel.

"The 100th birthday of ORT is yet another landmark on the road towards this ideal. The challenges of the past have been dramatic both for ORT and for Israel, yet it

seems to me that the most exciting years are in the future—a future built on a most heroic past."

Dorothy Shoichet speaks as most of us feel—that this ideal can become reality and ORT is doing its part by providing Jewish youngsters and adults with the skill of hand and mind needed to earn a livelihood in today's world, and tomorrow's. Its aim is to eliminate rootlessness and to equip the eager, the young, and the bright as well as the impoverished, the educationally retarded and culturally backward with the skills and knowledge that can lead to a life of dignity and self-support.

ORT's credo further illustrates this ideal . . . "In the skills of work, rest the dignity of man and the wealth of nations."

ORT Halifax is striving toward this ideal with its various projects and relationships with one another. We have come to understand that, in order to become reality, the dream and the ideal demand unfailing hard work by all its members and the support of its non-members. We must band together always to help our Jewish brethren in other lands. They need us and depend upon us to help them overcome the drawbacks and help move them toward the ideal of peace.

ORT is a century old this year. Its birthday was celebrated in Israel where members came in contact with the reality of ORT's hard work, viewing the schools and speaking with the people and understanding that their work was worth the long hours, the heartache and sometime, the failure.

Menachim Begin commented on ORT's contributions: "The centenary of World ORT and the 30th anniversary of Women's Canadian ORT are significant Jewish milestones. So many of our people in Israel and elsewhere have found dignity, creativity and security thanks to the training and facilities which your (ORT) efforts have provided. Indeed, ORT graduates are to be found in every walk of productive life in Israel making an indispensable contribution to the building and development of the Jewish State."

So as ORT begins this new year, we wish each and every one of you a happy and healthy year. We hope that you will continue to support us so that we may climb towards our ideal and bring its reality to fruition.

Help!

As many of you are aware, a number of Russian Jewish families have settled here in Halifax.

Most of these families arrive with very few personal possessions and therefore would be grateful for any help that could be forthcoming from the Jewish community.

Right now they could use furniture and household utensils, linens, etc.

If you have such items that are clean and in a good state of repair and would like to donate these articles, please call the Atlantic Jewish Council office at 422-7491.

State of Israel Bonds



*Mrs. Anita Dubinsky, Chairman
State of Israel Bonds, 1980,
Halifax/Dartmouth, N.S.*



*Mrs. Maxine Cordon,
Women's Division,
Co-chairman
State of Israel Bonds,
Halifax/ Dartmouth, N.S.*

It has been announced by **Mr. Mitchell Franklin**, Atlantic area chairman, for State of Israel Bonds, that **Mrs. Anita Dubinsky** has accepted the chairmanship for Halifax/Dartmouth State of Israel Bond Drive for 1980. Culminating the campaign, will be the State of Israel



*Mrs. Doreen Gordon,
Women's Division,
Co-Chairman
State of Israel Bonds
Halifax/Dartmouth, N.S.*

Bond dinner which will be held in Halifax at the Lord Nelson Hotel on December 7, 1980.

A lifelong supporter of the State of Israel, Mrs. Dubinsky has been a canvasser for the past twelve years and served for one term as canvass chairman in Women's Division.

A past president of the Tikvah and Golda Meir Chapters of Halifax Hadassah-WIZO as well as the Glace Bay Chapter, Mrs. Dubinsky has represented Halifax Hadassah-WIZO at National Public Affairs Seminars and for 10 years has been involved in Public Affairs projects comprising study of current political and cultural development affecting Israel.

A Commissioner with the Human Rights Commission of Nova Scotia from 1972-80, Mrs. Dubinsky also serves as a member of the Board of Directors, Canadian Human Rights Foundation and on the Board of Directors,

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Canadian Council of Christian and Jews, Atlantic Region.

At the present time she also serves as an Executive Member, Nova Scotia School Boards Association and a member, Academic Council, Atlantic Institute of Education.

Mrs. Doreen Gordon and **Mrs. Maxine Cordon** will again be the chairladies for the Women's Division, through Halifax Hadassah-WIZO. Both Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Cordon have served as chairladies for the past three years.



Mr. Ben Medjuck, Fredericton, accepting the David Ben Gurion award from Rabbi David Spiro.

Update . . .

Fredericton—

Mr. Ben Medjuck, who received the David Ben Gurion Award for outstanding leadership, reported that the State of Israel Bond campaign was most successful. **Rabbi David Spiro** presented this award to Mr. Medjuck at a social evening held at the Scoolai Israel Synagogue on behalf of Bonds.

St. John's, Newfoundland—

A social evening was held at the home of **Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Mauskopf** on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. The Ben Gurion Award was presented to **Mr. Ruby Smilestein** for outstanding leadership while **Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Mauskopf** received an Honour Scroll in appreciation for hosting this event.

Bonds as Donations

The donation of State of Israel Bonds to Israeli based institutions and organizations has increased dramatically within the past year, it was reported by **Mitchell Franklin** General Chairman for the Atlantic Provinces.

In reviewing the Bond purchases of the past years, Mr. Franklin reported that he has noted that more and more Israel Bonds are being registered in the name of Israel

institutions and organizations. These organizations have encouraged the use of Bonds for individuals to meet their commitments made to the institutions and organizations and they have issued income tax receipts for the full value of the Bond, including whatever increased value there may be resulting from the exchange rate between the Canadian and American dollars.

The list of organizations and institutions welcoming donations of Israel Bonds include every organization that seeks funds in Canada. They include all of the Universities such as Hebrew University, Bar-Ilan University, Tel-Aviv University, Technion, Haifa University, Ben Gurion University and the Weizmann Institute. Among the organizations supporting projects in Israel which accept Israel Bonds are—Hadassah-WIZO, ORT, Pioneer Women, B'nai B'rith Women, Mizrahi, National Council of Jewish Women as well as the many hospitals such as Shaare Zedek, Hadassah and others. The large and small Yeshivas similarly encourage donations made with Israel Bonds.

Mr. Franklin noted that a donation made with Israel Bonds relieves the Government of Israel of the obligation of repaying the Bond debt in American dollars, for the organizations and institutions redeem the Bonds in Israel for Israeli currency. Thus, Mr. Franklin stated, the Israel Government has the free use of the dollars with which the Bonds were purchased and the individual has a charitable deduction for the value of the donated Bond.

Israel Bonds presently in the possession of those wishing to make a contribution, may obtain transfer forms at the Israel Bond Office, 5675 Spring Garden Road, Halifax.

Those purchasing new Bonds for the purpose of such donations, may have the Bond registered in the name of the organization and sent directly or may purchase the Bond to be registered in their own name and subsequently transfer the Bond. In either event the institution or organization will issue an income tax receipt soon after receiving the Bond.

Israel Bonds may also be used as donations to Project Renewal.

The Israel Bond office will assist any member of the community to facilitate the donation of Israel Bonds to these institutions and organizations.

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Outreach Program Success

The Jewish community of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia and outlying districts are now serviced by the Atlantic Jewish Council's Outreach Program. On a regular basis, **Jeff Wolman** of Halifax visits and instructs the children



Jeff Wolman and His Students

in Hebrew and Jewish history. Fees cover the cost of this Program which has been formulated through the Atlantic Jewish Council. Both children and parents are most happy that this service now exists.

Now a cohesive group, families get together more often. A recent "first" took place when a Lag B'omer picnic was planned for late spring.



Lag B'omer Picnic

The Atlantic Jewish Council needs two more instructors for two new Outreach Programs planned to commence shortly. Applicants should have a background in Hebrew language, Jewish culture and history. Please call the Atlantic Jewish Council office, 422-7491 or write 5675 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 1H1.

Mizrachi News

A successful meeting was held at the home of *Morris Weiner* on Oxford Street. A contribution of \$500.00 was received from **Mrs. Eva Simon** in memory of her late husband **Isadore Simon**. Kaddish will be said for him every year at a Mizrachi Kotel Yeshiva in Jerusalem. **Mrs. Rose Pritzker** became a life member, also **Miss Clara Dankner**. **Mrs. Rachel Rafuse** was honoured by her niece **Mrs. Vickie Rosenberg**, who made her a "Mother in Israel". A contribution was received from the late **Mrs. Ida Pascal** shortly before her demise and the chapter honoured her memory by making her a "Mother in Israel".

Plans were completed for the annual campaign. The canvassers have started their work and are hoping for the same generous support as in the past. The next meeting will be held before the Succoth Holiday on September 23rd, 2:00 p.m. at the home of **Mrs. Charles Arron**, 1742 Beech Street, Halifax.

With the approach of the New Year we wish to express to the whole community our most sincere wishes for good health, happiness and peace and security for Israel and all mankind.

Dry Bones



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Canadian Maccabiah Games Association Inc.

by Joel Jacobson

Every four years, Jewish athletes from around the world gather in Israel for two weeks of competition in the Maccabia Games.

Canada has always been well represented with athletes from Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg comprising the bulk of the team.

In 1981, the Maccabia Games committee will be looking from coast to coast to select athletes—the first time a major effort has been made.

Joel Jacobson of Halifax has been named Sport Chairman of the Atlantic Region. He has contacted several persons in communities throughout the Atlantic Provinces to seek out athletes with the potential to compete in international competition.

"The standards are high yet not as high as in an Olympic Games," said Jacobson. "The sports are similar to those in the Olympics yet there are additional sports such as golf, and tennis which are non-Olympic sports. There are team games and individual competitions."

"We realize there are only a few athletes in the region today with the potential to compete in 1981. But 1985 is an excellent target date for today's athletes. Jewish

youngsters can start training now for those games and can be ready when qualifying events are held prior to 1985," Jacobson added.

A structure has been established to identify Atlantic Region athletes with the ability to compete nationally and internationally.

Jacobson has contacted the following persons to assist in finding interested and dedicated athletes:

Fredericton	Mitchell Budovitch
Glace Bay	Elliott Marshall
Sydney	Leon Dublinsky

Chairmen are required in each sport and also representatives to find athletes are required in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island as well as other areas of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

If you are interested in helping or if you are aware of Jewish athletes with potential to represent our country, please contact **Joel Jacobson**, 3363 Joseph Howe Drive, Halifax, N.S. B3L 4H5 (902-454-5727)

The Maccabia Games sports are as follows:

Track and Field	Volleyball
Badminton	Wrestling
Basketball	Golf
Boxing	Gymnastics
Diving	Handball
Fencing	Judo
Squash	Karate
Table Tennis	Soccer
Swimming	Tennis
Weightlifting	Shooting

TAY-SACHS DISEASE SCREENING PROGRAM

October 20—24, 1980

THE FACTS:

Tay-Sachs is a disease which may affect your children. It can be prevented. The first step in prevention is to be screened. Screening is simple, painless, and will take only a minute of your time.

WHO SHOULD BE SCREENED:

Some of you will remember our first screening program. It was held almost exactly five years ago at the Beth Israel Synagogue. If you were screened at that time there is no need to be screened again. The screening program is mainly directed at people in their late teens and early twenties, but anyone who would like to be screened is welcome to come.

WHEN:

This year the program will be spread over five days, from October 20 to 24. The facilities will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There will be no need to arrange an appointment.

WHERE:

The Director of the Dalhousie University Health Services, Dr. J.C. Johnson, has very generously made available his facilities and staff to take the blood samples of those who wish to be screened. The location is:

Dalhousie University Health Services
Corner of Coburg and LeMarchant Streets
Halifax, Nova Scotia

COST:

There will be a nominal charge of \$2.00 payable at the time of screening.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Harold Barnett
 2nd Year Medical Student
 and Program Co-ordinator
 429-9614 (902)

Sydney News

by Helene Slegel

Community activities came to an end in June to be resumed again in September. Here are brief reports of the various activities.

The Sisterhood Temple Sons of Israel combined a delicious dessert luncheon with their final meeting. A new slate of officers was installed and are as follows: **Helen Sherman** - President; **Sylvia Allen** - Vice-President; **Zelda Zellkovitz** - Recording Secretary & Corresponding Secretary; **Edith Lecker** - Treasurer; **Roslyn Friedman** - Financial Secretary. Covenors - **Helen Simson**, Program Committee; **Anne Leviten**, Cards & Prayer Books; **Rhoda Gaum**, House Committee; **Doris Mendleson**, Dean of Callers; **Sonya Leith**, **Rhoda Gaum**, Sick & Visiting; **Rhoda Gaum**, Multicultural.

A vote of thanks was extended to the nominating committee: **Faye David** & **Sonya Leith**. The annual party for shut-ins was held at the Spring Garden Villa under the direction of **Sonya Leith** and **Rhoda Gaum** on May 14. Refreshments were donated by our different members, a three piece band provided entertainment and for a few brief hours there were smiles of pleasure on the faces of our often forgotten senior citizens. One can truly classify this as a very worthwhile "mitzvah". Our junior congregation under the direction of **Mrs. Helen Simson** has been most faithfully attended each Saturday morning. When their hour of worship was completed there were treats for the children: cookies and juice provided each week by a mother of the community. This is under the direction of **Mrs. A. Prossin**.

Then the children join the adult congregation and as



Bazaar Convenor left to right—**Fanny Nathanson**, **Fanny Rosenblum** (treasurer of bazaar) and **Ruth Simon** (bazaar convenor)

their voices blend with the adults it gives one a feeling of continuity—someday they will be the grown-ups and our Jewish heritage will be carried on. A small kiddush was served after the services and for those who were there it ends the week with a sweet note and a warm Shabbat-Shalom.

The Hebrew School closing was held on Sunday, June 22. A medley of songs were sung by the children led by **Mrs. Simson**. Diplomas were presented by the Chairman of the Board of Education: **Dr. A. Prossin** and this was followed by a brief address by **Steve Sherman**, President of our congregation. Refreshments were convened by: **Judy Schnelderman**, **Roslyn Friedman**, **Andrea Prossin** and all the mothers helped to serve them. A presentation was made to **Helen Simson** for her services during the year by the incoming President, **Helen Sherman**.

A new slate of officers for the Queen Esther Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO was brought in by the nominating committee: **Lil Nathanson**, **Reva Nathanson** and **Diana Schwartz**. The names of these officers are: **Ellie Friedman**



Presentation by Hadassah: A portion of the proceeds from the annual Hadassah Wizo Bazaar was donated to the Victorian Order of Nurses, Cape Breton Metropolitan Branch. **Mrs. Ruth Simon** made the presentation to **Joe Glendhill**, V.O.N. board member while **Mrs. Fanny Nathanson** looks on. (Post Photo)

- President; **Shirley Dubinsky** - Vice-President; **Diane Schwartz** - Treasurer; **Judy Schneiderman** - Financial Secretary; **Roslyn Friedman** - Corresponding Secretary; **Rhoda Gaum** - Recording Secretary.

The final meeting of the Cape Breton Council Hadassah-WIZO was held in the form of a pot-luck supper on June 18 with 65 members in attendance. **Shirley Chernin**, outgoing president, gave a brief review of the events of the past year. The past convenors were thanked: Youth Aliyah - **Fruma Shore**; The Bazaar - **Fanny Nathanson**; **Ruth Simon** - Medical Services - **Libby Cohen**, etc. They were all commended for jobs well done.



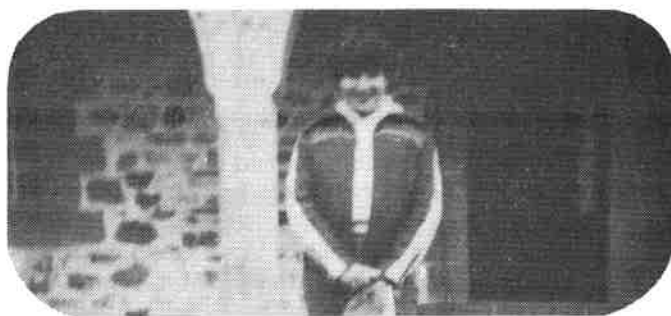
Cape Breton Hadassah-WIZO (left to right) Shirlee Fox (Regional Chairman for Nova Scotia & Newfoundland); Sophie Sherman (Incoming president of the Cape Breton Hadassah-WIZO Council).

Following this each president gave a short review of their activities and progress for the past year; **Fanny Cohen** - President of Glace Bay; **Edith Nathanson** - President of New Waterford; **Diane Schwartz** - President of Sydney. **Edith Nathanson** created some merriment when she related a conversation with **Mrs. Mirial Small**, National President of Hadassah-WIZO. Edith told the President that the New Waterford Chapter has only seven members and should they continue as such. Mrs. Small hastened to assure her "hang in there" she said, "quality counts more than quantity".



Cape Breton Hadassah-WIZO—Outgoing Presidents (left to right) Diane Schwartz—Sydney; Edith Nathanson—New Waterford (remained in office); Fanny Cohen—Glace Bay.

Shirlee Fox, Regional Chairman for Nova Scotia and Newfoundland then released the past executive of the Cape Breton Council from their duties and installed the new officers who will assume their duties for the next two years. They are: **Sophie Sherman** - President; **Reva Nathanson**, Vice-President; **Sandra Chernin** - Treasurer; **Diane Schwartz** - Recording Secretary; **Bertha Rusikov** - Corresponding Secretary. **Shirlee Fox** then spoke to the gathering and the meeting was closed for another year.



Barbara Friedman—Awards in Speech

The Hadassah-WIZO members of Cape Breton can be well proud of their achievements in the past, and will continue, I am sure, in the same capacity for many years to come.

The community has had many simchas and awards. Congratulations to: **Diane and Harold Schwartz** on their 10th wedding anniversary; **Mr. & Mrs. M. Yazer** on the marriage of their daughter **Gail** to **Charles Milgrom**, son of **Mr. & Mrs. Sam Milgrom** of Toronto; **Dr. & Mrs. H. Davidson** on the marriage of their daughter **Gail** to **Irwin Prince** son of **Mr. & Mrs. Sam Prince** of Toronto; **Mr. & Mrs. Louis Allen** on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, **Jonathan**; **Mr. & Mrs. Hilroy Nathanson** on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter **Jan**; **Eva Elman** on the birth of her grandson, **David**. David is the son of **Nancy & Bruce Elman** of Edmonton, Alberta; **Dr. & Mrs. Robert Cohen** on the birth of their son. Grandparents are **Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Cohen** of Halifax; **Mr. & Mrs. M. Lubetzki** on the birth of a granddaughter. The parents are **Dr. & Mrs. Max Axler** of Houston, Texas; **Dr. & Mrs. Harry Dubinsky** on the birth of their grandson. The parents are **Mr. & Mrs. Lonnie Dubinsky** of Halifax.

The following awards have been presented: **Harvey Webber** was recently named "Atlantic Canadian of the Year". **David Schwartz**, son of **Mr. & Mrs. Irving Schwartz** was named Rookie of the Year, Grade X Sydney Academy. **Heidi Schwartz**, daughter of **Mr. & Mrs. Bram Schwartz** was awarded the Nova Scotia Bank Trophy for the most outstanding public speaker in the 1980 Kiwanis Festival. **Joey Schwartz**, son of **Mr. & Mrs. Bram Schwartz** was presented with the Sobey award for public speaking in the 1980 Speech Festival. Joey also placed second, third and third once again in other speech competitions. **Shoshana Schwartz**, daughter of **Mr. &**



Left—Philip David - Hockey Award; Centre: Debbie Harrison - Scholarship Winner; Right: Heidi Schwatz - Speech Award Winner.

Mrs. Harold Schwartz came first in her recitation of a poem in the eight year old category. **Allan Prossin**, son of **Dr. & Mrs. A. Prossin** came third in the Grade IV solo poem. **Aviva Prossin**, daughter of **Dr. Mrs. A. Prossin** came third in her category in speech. **Lisa Prossin**, daughter of **Dr. & Mrs. A. Prossin** achieved first place in sight reading and second place in public speaking in her category. **Andrew Prossin**, son of **Dr. & Mrs. A. Prossin** placed second in speaking and third in sight reading in his own age group. **Barbara Friedman**, daughter of **Mr. & Mrs. Ben Friedman** placed first in a monologue for Grades V & VI, first in sight reading in her category and won the Kiwanis award presented to girls under 16. **Laurel David**, daughter of **Mr. & Mrs. I. David**, placed first in sight-reading, and second in piano at the Cape Breton musical festival in her category. Laurel also merited second prize in the Grade X academy list. **Debbie Harrison** daughter of **Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Harrison** competed in flute playing and placed first in a duet and first in a trio. Congratulations to our high school graduates: **Heidi Schwartz** who merited the Defensive Driving Course Bursary, Grade XII and **Debbie Harrison** who merited the Woodill Junior High Bursary, Grade XII. **Philip David**, son of **Mr. & Mrs. I. David** was voted the most valuable player in the boys hockey program of Woodill Junior High. Congratulations to **Mike Leviten**, son of **Mr. & Mrs. B. Leviten** on being first prizeman, Grade X, Sydney Academy.

To one and all our heartiest congratulations, not only for those who competed and succeeded but also for those who tried and did their best.

I repeat my opening statement, activities end in June and resume again in September. Jobs are allotted, the baking commences, and those who lead have thought of the goals we all must strive for. Oh yes, there's a bit of grumbling, a bit of shirking, but somehow the work gets

done. For those who must lead: good luck, for those who must follow: God speed. A happy Yomtov to each and everyone.

As this is my final report please direct further correspondence to Shirley Dubinsky, representative of the Atlantic Jewish Council. Shalom

Editor's note: Many thanks are extended to Helene Siegel for her past contributions to SHALOM—we shall miss her newsy notes!

High Holiday Prayers and You

by Rabbi Samuel H. Simson
Congregation Temple Sons of Israel,
Sydney, N.S.

Three main ideas are stressed in the prayer for Rosh Hashonoh. The first is contained in those passages which stress that G-d is King over all things, and that Him alone all must worship. This is called (MALCHUYOS), the plural of the word "MALCHUS", which means "A KINGDOM".

The second idea is contained in the prayer which recalls "the merits of our ancestors" (ZECHUS OVOS), especially of the readiness for sacrifice which both Abraham and Isaac displayed. We ask G-d to be merciful towards us on account of the zeal with which our forbearers always displayed their loyalty to Him.

Crowning these two ideas is that of "SHOFAROS", recalling the first sounding of the Shofar, the ram's horn, when G-d was about to proclaim the Decalogue from Sinai's peak, as well as comforting us with the assurance that at "the end of the days" the Shofar of the MESSIAH WILL Triumphantly announce the ingathering



Students present Torah program: The students of the Congregation Temple Sons of Israel presented a Torah program with songs, during the closing exercises for the school, directed by Mrs. Samuel H. Simson, educational director. The cast included Barbara Friedman, Aviva Prossin, Lyle Goldberg, Jill Schneiderman, Shoshanah Schwartz, Karen Zelikovitz, Rachel Hirsch, Roselyn Allen, Andrew and Allan Prossin, Harriet Druker, Jonathan Sherman, Josh Leiff, Amy Druker, Shayna Allan, Denise Sherman and Andrew and Stewart Sable.

of all Israel's exiles and the dawn of peace and life eternal.

Briefly explained "MALCHUYOUS" means that the **JEW MUST HAVE NO OTHER RULE OVER HIS LIFE** except the Creator, whom we address in our prayers thus: "Our Father our King we have no other King but thee."

Judaism has implemented this oath of loyalty by the many duties it has imposed on a Jew. Just as patriotism, sacrifice, taxes, and generosity are demanded by a government of its citizens, so the Kingdom of Heaven claims these duties, in a spiritual and physical sense, of all of us. These are best expressed in the form of **MITZVOS**. Observances, customs and traditional way of life.

"Zichronos", memory is an important aid to worship, especially if this memory is of all the good things G-d has done for our people since he delivered them from Egypt's bondage. For if we remember that we were once slaves, we will not forget to be kind and hospitable to those who are helpless and oppressed, poor and needy.

The main idea of the third part of our prayers Shaforos, has been so well expressed by the Rambam Maimodies that it cannot be bettered. "**AWAKE YE SLEEPERS AND PONDER YOUR DEEDS!** Remember your Creator, and go back to Him in penitence. Be not of those who miss reality in their hunt after shadows, who waste their years in seeking after vain things which cannot profit, or deliver. Look well to your souls and consider your acts. Forsake each of you his evil ways and thoughts, and return to G-d, that He may have mercy on you."

In the Talmud we find the following sayings of one of our great sages: "If the first day of the **JEWISH** New Year is warm, all the days of the year will be warm." In other words, my dear friends, all depends on our approach to Judaism and on the mood we bring into the Synagogue of these Holy Days. Smile into a mirror, and you get a smile back. This is the law of life. Give charity, and you will receive kindness. The Zodiac sign for the Hebrew Month of **TISHRE**, when the High Holidays occur, is "**MOZNAIM**", **SCALES (LIBRA)**. What we put into one side of Life will be weighed by G-d in the other side. So, let us, in the coming year, put into the scale of life good deeds, and He will reserve for us happiness.

Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel H. Simson, wish you and yours a most "**HAPPY, HEALTHY AND SUCCESSFUL NEW YEAR!**" Shalom.

New Year Greetings

by **Sophie Sherman**
President, Cape Breton Council
of Hadassah-Wizo

HAPPY NEW YEAR! What is new? To make a new beginning in the New Year? Rosh Hashanah marks such a new beginning. It is indeed a personal challenge for me, having just become the President of the Cape Breton Council of Hadassah for the new year.

The new year marks the opening days of another year—another term in the flight of time. While Cape Breton Council of Hadassah has a long and enviable

record of success and accomplishment in the past, there is still so much to be done for Israel.

This new year should not be merely an added year in the stream of time, but one of even greater success, even greater accomplishment—one faced with faith and confidence in Hadassah's years of magnificent achievement.

In the words of a famous philosopher, "This is the meaning of existence, to reconcile liberty with service, the passing with the lasting, to weave the thread of temporality into the fabric of eternity".

President's Message



by **Steve Sherman, President**
Temple Sons of Israel
Sydney, Nova Scotia

Let's trace back to our beginnings, and take note of the passage of years. This passage of time has not been kind in all respects. Time has caused changes which have penetrated the religious fibre of our existence. Many choose the path of least resistance, and assume no obligation themselves. Important tasks are left for "someone else". This "someone else" at some point in time will no longer feel any sense of obligation. Is it possible that there will be an almost total collapse of important beliefs and ideals? Words and platitudes will not do. It seems like high time to re-evaluate and high time to make important decisions. Time is fleeting.

Another year is in the past, and we are on the threshold of the New Year 5741. I am indeed pleased to send my greetings to all our membership. Best wishes to **Rabbi and Mrs. S. Simson**, the executive and members of our Synagogue. May the New Year be one of positive direction, satisfaction and fulfillment, for us and **ALL ISRAEL**.

New Year's Message

by **Dr. Philip Simon**
President, Israel Congregation, Glace Bay

I should like to extend heartfelt wishes to all members of the Atlantic Jewish Council and to all Israel for a year of health, happiness, and contentment.

Let us hope and pray that the many manoeuvres to undermine the State of Israel will be counteracted by the wisdom of Israel's leaders.

Let us hope and pray the small communities will pilot the "derech" of Torah, in their respective communities, drawing support and participation.

Lastly, let us hope and pray the new administration of the Atlantic Jewish Council will make a tangible contribution to Maritime Jewry.

Former Cape Bretoner, Dr. G. Douglas Young, Remembered



Editor's Note: Rev. Dr. G. Douglas Young, a staunch Christian supporter of Israel, died this spring in his home in Motza, Israel.

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Dr. Young was born in Korea of Canadian educated parents in 1910 and studied at Pictou Academy and Acadia University in Nova Scotia, the S.T.M. Faith Theological Seminary and at Philadelphia's Dropsie College. He became a noted Assyriologist and Egyptologist. Together with his wife, the former Georgina Squires of North Sydney, he published a monthly bulletin, "A Dispatch From Jerusalem".

Shirley Weiner of Haifa, Israel, forwarded the following tribute to Dr. Young, which appeared in the Jerusalem Post, May 1980.

There was never any question about where Dr. G. Douglas Young stood: he was always 100 percent for Israel. When he died a few days ago and was buried on the slopes of Mount Zion, in the cemetery adjoining the Institute of Holy Land Studies which he founded, a throng of Jews and Christians (including many Arabs) gathered to pay tribute to him.

"It was just like him to offer to take civil guard duty on Sabbath eve so that his Jewish friends could attend synagogue and have a quiet evening with their families," someone remarked.

"His love for Israel came through in uncounted ways," added another. "Whether it was answering questions on a radio talk show during a San Francisco visit, or writing an outspoken letter to condemn his fellow Christians' indifference to Israel's increasing isolation, or co-hosting the International Congress for the Peace of Jerusalem, you always knew where his loyalty lay."

People recall him in many roles. "I remember meeting Douglas Young first at the archaeological excavation at Hazor in 1957," said Rev. William Gardiner-Scott at Dr. Young's funeral. Others pictured him in the role of ambulance driver during the Six Day War of 1967, or as a past-president of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, or simply as a Christian who deeply lived his faith.

The roots of his love were found in the Bible. Since he earned his Ph.D. at Dropsie College in Philadelphia, he had the scholarly training needed to be an educator. But Bible study was not just academic for Dr. Young. He was a Christian who believed that the Bible contained promises to God's ancient people which were being fulfilled in his generation. For him, opposition to Israel was tantamount to opposing God's purposes.

DR. YOUNG'S outspoken views seemed one-sided to many Christians who felt that he should have shared the perspectives of Arab Christians. If a Council of Churches resolution appeared to him to threaten the survival of Israel by its support of the PLO, Dr. Young did not hesitate to dissociate himself in print from fellow Christians whom he felt were wrong. On the other hand, individual Arab Christians and Moslems recall his personal kindness to them.

Douglas Young was unashamed to identify himself as a Christian Zionist and an evangelical. By that he meant that he perceived the "return to Zion" as the fulfilment of biblical prophecies, and as an evangelical he affirmed the historic Christian faith, the Good News as told in the Scriptures.

After his retirement from the presidency of the Institute of Holy Land Studies, Dr. Young devoted himself to "Bridges for Peace," a Jerusalem-based

organization he founded which aims at building Christian awareness and concern for Israel, and new relationships between Christians and Jews.


Such relationships could be built, he felt, only when Christians became informed about the long, dark night of anit-Semitism spawned by those who bore the label "Christian."

Step one, he wrote, was the disavowal of traditional positions which viewed the Jews as "cursed" or "rejected." His passion to help people learn from the errors of the past had led him to teach a course on "The Christian Roots of Anti-Semitism"; he continued the vision through the "Bridges for Peace" publication "Dispatch from Jerusalem." He sought to inform its 25,000 readers and rally support for Israel, basing it upon his understanding of Scripture.

"A Gentile, with the heart of a Jew" is the title of Calvin Hanson's biography of Dr. Young (Nyack, NY: Parson Publishing Co.), which has just been released. While focusing on his life, work and theology, it also highlights the significant support of his wife, Georgina. Her hospitality and delicious cooking have become almost legendary in Jerusalem, and were an important feature of Joan Gerson and Judy Goldman's book, "The Flavour of Jerusalem."

Mrs. Young received many notes and cables expressing sympathy; among them was a cable from a couple in Illinois which eloquently expressed the sorrow for the loss of Dr. Young.

"We have lost our most treasured friend: Israel has lost its staunchest advocate; the world has lost a resounding voice crying out for truth, justice, and peace . . ."



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Yarmouth Highlights

by Hubert Lynch

With the New Year fast approaching, the President and Executive of the Agudath Achim Society of Yarmouth wish to take this opportunity to wish one and all a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous Shona Tova.

As we enter the New Year, we see anti-semitism on the rise once again, especially against the State of Israel. The world is forgetting the "Holocaust", as it bows to the blackmail of the Arabs and their need for oil.

The U.N. with its Third World and Communist majority supports the P.L.O. and their intended destruction of our State.

Every Jew in every corner of the globe must enter their synagogue this year, and pray with fervor for the protection of the State of Israel, as well as for Jews throughout the world.

Miss Patti Lynch, daughter of **Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Lynch**, received her B.Sc. at Dalhousie University. She will return in the fall for another term, taking honours in Psychology.

Youth Aliyah Gathering

The Yarmouth Chapter of Hadassah-Wizo held a gathering at the Grand Hotel recently, where they were entertained by **Mr. Jerry Markovitz**. A substantial amount of funds were raised for Youth Aliyah. **Mrs. Ruth Pink** was Chairlady for the event. This event was co-sponsored by the Atlantic Jewish Council.

Shavuot Celebration

Yarmouth was visited by their Flying Rabbi for the Shavuot Holiday. Victor and Rosalie Indig graciously gave their home for a gathering to have the Rabbi give a study session on Torah. Delicious food befitting the occasion was served. Several ladies had gone all out for this occasion. A sing-song was also held.

U.N. (Unnecessary Nuisance)

I can still remember on my first trip to Israel in 1972, having our guide point to a white Renault with the U.N. lettering passing our bus and stating that U.N. stood for "Unnecessary Nuisance".

Questions never asked at the U.N. "When are the Russians going to get out of Eastern Europe? They've been there since 1945. Jordan with 76% of Palestine, and having kicked out the Palestinians is never asked when they intend taking back those citizens, only Israel is always condemned re the Palestinians.

The Late J.D. Cohen

As a resident in Halifax, the late J.D. Cohen was just another member of a large Jewish population, however to those who knew Jacob Cohen, his passing was indeed a very sad occasion.

The late Jake Cohen, as he was known to all in

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Saint John Happenings

Spring and Summer 1980

by Louise Adler

Mazel Tov

Our Shaarei Zedek Congregation were delighted to congratulate two of our native sons at their Oifruf's this spring.

First on May 3rd, was **Dr. John Stewart Freedman**, son of **Dr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Freedman** of Saint John. Dr. John S. Freedman graduated in Medicine at Dalhousie University in 1979. He interned at Mt. Sinai Hospital. There he met **Dr. Cathi Susan Borsook**, who graduated in Medicine at the University of Toronto and also interned at Mt. Sinai Hospital where she is completing her residency in Family Medicine. She is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Borsook** of Toronto.

At present, Dr. John S. Freedman is a resident at the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital.

Dr. John S. Freedman and Dr. Cathi Susan Borsook were married at Holy Blossom Temple on May 19, 1980. Our congratulations to the young couple and their families.

The second Oifruf on June 21st was for **Alan Mark Michelson** the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Michelson**. Alan was born in Saint John, December 23, 1955.

He attended Dalhousie University, 1973 from which he holds a Bachelor of Science degree with first Class Honours in Biochemistry and Biology. Since 1977 to the present he is at Harvard Medical School. He has conducted independent research projects both at Dalhousie University and at Harvard Medical School, as well as teaching as a demonstrator in genetics at Dalhousie.

He has said that he is seeking a career in academic medicine which will permit him to engage in teaching, research and clinical practice.

On August 10, 1980 Alan Mark Michelson was married to **Donna Susan Yankner** in Englewood, New Jersey. Our Mazel Tov to the young couple and their families.

Youth Aliyah

Spring has many connotations but for the **Henrietta Szold Chapter of Hadassah-Wizo** it spells our Annual Youth Aliyah event. It took the form of a Cocktail Reception and Program with the internationally renowned foreign correspondent and authority on Israel and the Middle East, **Ruth Gruber** as guest speaker. She thrilled



YOUTH ALIYAH PROGRAM (L to R) **Joanne Meltzer, Ruth Gruber, Sandra Levine.**

us with her reports. But it was the depth of her understanding, the sensitivity of her emotions, the humanity of her services which will forever endear our experience just to have had the privilege of meeting her, listening to her, of being with her for an evening. The event will long be remembered and cherished.

Financially it was also a success.

Sandra Levine was Youth Aliyah chairperson and **Joanne Meltzer** served as hostess to our guest.



YOUTH ALIYAH PROGRAM (L to R, Back Row) **Kay Levine, Jacqueline Meltzer, Sandra Levine, Terri Levine, Erminie Cohen, Esther Bentley.** (L to R, Front Row) **Louise Adler, Esther Everett, Joanne Meltzer.**

At this evening, special presentations were made to our Gift Card Chairman and her committee for their outstanding contributions during the eight years, 1972-1980, that **Marcia Koven** served as chairman. To her, a Youth Aliyah scholarship certificate and pin were presented. To **Jerry Koven**, her husband and **Sherry**, her daughter, Youth Aliyah certificates and to **Joyce Millrod**, treasurer for this portfolio, a Dodah certificate and pin.

This committee annually raises between nine and ten thousand dollars.

Yarmouth Highlights

Continued

Yarmouth, both Jewish and Gentile, was a real gentlemen and scholar. A mathematical genius in his own right, Jake could have been Minister of Finance for Canada and certainly could have done a more commendable job than those we have had in the past and present.

Jake was a very kindly person who helped many people in need. His advice was sought in all manner of business transactions, especially in the contracting and building fields.

On behalf of the Yarmouth Community may I extend most sincere condolences to the family of this really great man and citizen.

We are proud

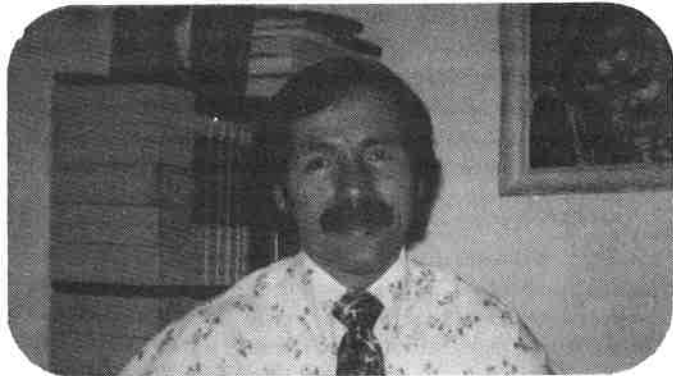
That **Joseph Adler**, president of the Shomer Club of Saint John, was elected to the Board of Directors of the New Brunswick Senior Citizens Federation for the year 1980-81. The Shomer Club is the only Jewish senior citizens' club among the 209 clubs which are affiliated with the N.B. Senior Citizens Federation.

The five workshops at the convention were organized by Mr. Adler. The subjects were: Leadership, Membership, Programming, Parliamentary Procedures, Transportation. Each workshop had two coordinators, one English and the other French. The Convention and Workshops took place in Fredericton on June 6, 7, and 8, 1980.

Shomer Club

The Shome Club was greatly honored and delighted with the return of **Norman J. Vautour** of Moncton as guest artist on March 16th. Mr. Vautour is a most gifted vocalist. He gave all the members of the club a magnificent hour of opera music, performed in several different languages. He was accompanied by **John McNulty** with **Walter Kinsella** at the piano and soloist **Gladys Barlett**. It was an afternoon long to be remembered.

Due to the efforts of **Samuel Cohen**, the club's vice president and music chairman, each month this spring featured an afternoon of music. On April 20th the Bustin



SHOMER CLUB GUEST Vocal Artist, Norman J. Vautour

Family Singers of Loch Lomond entertained with a variety of serious and light numbers.

Ray Willis organist, accompanied by his Trio, generously enchanted the members on May 25th. They not only presented pleasing numbers but encouraged the members to request their favorites. Then, Mr. Willis urged us to join in vocalizing and/or clapping in rhythm.

Having relaxed and charmed us for an hour, we were in the mood to participate in the club's only major fund raising event of the season: our annual Bake Sale in the form of an auction, under the chairmanship of **Rose Freedman**. It was most successful since every one participated in either bringing baked goodies, purchasing or making a cash contribution. Some did all three.

Book Review Club

On April 20, 1980, the Book Review Club was most interested in a review of "Disraeli" by **André Maurois**, translated from the French by **Hamish Miles**. André Maurois has been called "a liaison officer between England and France." He was actually that during the First World War, by appointment from the French General Staff, when he was attached to the 9th Scottish Division. In a less official but even more accurate sense he has deserved the title during all the years he has devoted to the interpretation of England for his own countrymen and for the entire English-speaking world.

He was born **Emile Herzog**, his parents marked him for a career in their own textile business. His love was study of philosophy and languages. While on duty with the British Division in 1914-18 he wrote his first novel "The Silence of Colonel Bramble," which became a phenomenal best seller. From then on he devoted himself to writing. A veritable flood of books followed. In 1930 he came to America to assume the Meredith Howland Pine Chair of French Literature at Princeton University. Herzog was elected to the Institute of France in 1938. "Disraeli" was copyrighted in 1927, 1928 and recopyrighted in 1955.

The members of the Book Review Club were especially interested in the review because the emphasis for the morning was on Disraeli's heritage, early life and development which was not familiar to those present as was his later years as Prime Minister.



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In 1290, King Edward I expelled the Jews from England as due to the Crusades, the people demanded it. About sixteen thousand Jews left. The King insisted that the Jews be allowed to go in peace. They found asylum in France. In 1306 King Philip the Fair, being pressed for money, decided to confiscate their goods and he thrust them back towards Spain. They were there for 200 years. Then the republics of Venice, Amsterdam and France offered them a welcome. Even in England, the Reformation, through the reading of the Bible, was giving rise to a curiosity that was almost sympathetic. The Puritans were assuming Jewish names and searching for the Lost Tribes. In 1649 a petition for the return of the people of Israel was presented by Lord Fairfax. Cromwell was in favour and the decision was confirmed by Charles II. Towards the close of the 17th century, a small community of Portuguese and Spanish Jews were re-established in London. They looked down on Polish and Lithuanian Jews.

Benjamin d'Israeli, a young Italian, a successful business man had one son, Isaac, whom he expected to enter into his enterprise. But Isaac loved to read and write. At thirteen, he composed a poem which startled his father who sent him off for four years to a tutor in Holland and France. When Isaac returned, his father realized that he would never become a businessman. Therefore, he permitted him to spend the rest of his days reading, taking notes and writing. He became a compiler of important information and a writer of note. Isaac at the age of thirty-five married an Italian Jewish girl. They loved each other. Their oldest son, like the grandfather was named Benjamin and their daughter was called Sarah.

Little Ben adored stories of Italy as told to him by his grandfather. He especially enjoyed those set in Venice. He would imagine the house of lacework of stone and the roofs were covered with gold. The D'Israeli family had lived a long time in Italy. Further back, in the time of Ferdinand and Isabella, they had had a home in Spain. Ben dreamt of turbans, vests embroidered with gay colours, lands of luxury and sunshine. In school, Ben had learned to read in English books, the songs that had cradled his sleep were English songs, but in school he was made to feel that he was not like the others. He was a Jew, and his companions, with one exception, were not Jews. Ben could not understand. The Jews, they were the

people the Bible speaks of, who crossed the Red Sea, lived in captivity in Babylon, and built the Temple of Jerusalem. Whatever had he to do with them?

Ben's father had not attended the Synagogue nor mixed with the Jewish community. But he had never denied being a Jew. However, a friend of his suggested that it would be wise for his sons to become Christians, at least to the extent of baptism. This was done.

Ben was entered in another school where he became a student leader but was hated and persecuted by the monitors. He was expelled. At 15, facts had proved that school was dangerous for him; would he find at the University, if he went there, the same prejudices, the same hatred?

After a year of study, his father persuades Ben to enter the study of law. But he was unhappy. For escape, he became a dandy. In this he personified a pure insolence, gratuitous and drawing its strength only from itself. He dressed with extravagant refinement, a coat of black velvet, ruffles, and black silk stockings with red clocks.

D'Israeli invests in the stock market and eventually loses heavily. Then he forms a newspaper and is cut out by the investors. D'Israeli writes a novel "Vivian Gray" which a friend copies in her own handwriting and has it published. It becomes an instant success until it is discovered who is the real author.

During self analysis, Ben has to learn patience, to be discreet, mysterious, impassive; to acquire an exquisite and polished aloofness. He writes another novel the "Young Duke." At 25, D'Israeli decides to seek and understand his roots. He goes in 1830 to Spain, where his ancestors had long lived, then on to Greece, Turkey and Jerusalem.

When he returns to England, he decides to become a statesman. After three tries and failures, when he is in his 30's, he is finally elected to Parliament. Dizzy marries Mary Anne, he is 33 and she 45.

Finally in his late 60's Dizzy becomes Prime Minister.

Rebecca Jacobson reviewed "The Books of Rachel"—a novel by **Joel Gross**. This is a dramatic, rich saga of an indomitable Jewish family, spanning five centuries from 1484 to 1979. It is a recital of Jewish history from the time of the Inquisition up to the Nazis of Germany, concluding in the modern day.

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take place in New York City. Rachel Kane is to receive the Cuhen Diamond. The relations greet one another in Spanish, German, French, in the English of London's Mayfair district, in the Yiddish of New York's Lower East Side.

This is an unfolding of passion and faith. The passion deals with the diamond industry. In 1475 a special diamond was discovered in India. Although it had been carefully chiselled free of its stone, it was still encased in a dull covering. After changing hands many times, Judah Cuhen of Saragossa, Spain bought it in Alexandria. He was a diamond merchant and cutter and had intended the diamond to be for his sister, Rachel. However, she died before he completed cleaning the outer layer from the diamond. Rachel was tortured during the Inquisition at a time when so many Jews were accused of heresy. Having become Christians they still practised Judaism secretly especially they observed Passover.

One girl after Rachel's death was given her name and her legacy, the flawless, 60 Karat, white diamond—this is the Cuhen Diamond.

Judah Cuhen settled in Amsterdam where he prospered in the Diamond Industry. Some of his descendants went to Constantinople, Cairo and Venice.

In Venice the Jews had to live in Ghettos. A Rachel was born in 1590 and with the assistance of a distant cousin, she and her sister left Venice for Amsterdam. By this time the name had been changed to Ha-Cohen. The Ha-Cohens branched out in Vienna, Frankfurt, Berlin.

In 1753 a Rachel Cohen was born and married Philip Meier in 1770. He was a banker and diamond merchant. He held court in a large salon of his beautiful home, where the talk was of the price of gold, the instabilities within the Prussian Court, the flooding of the European gem markets with diamonds from the new mines in Brazil. Rachel Meier, his nineteen year old wife, held court in the smaller salon, that of the arts. Here the talk was of Rousseau and Voltaire, English painting and German music, the politics of revolution and the poetry of love. She would have preferred to convert to Christianity but her Jewish husband was strong in his resistance to conversion, although he did not act like a Jew and had no reason for his faith. Rachel has an affair with a Talmudic scholar and genius from Poland. She dies during an attempt to escape with him to Brazil at the age of 21. Part of her brother's family settle in Paris and the Rachel in this family decides to go to Jerusalem to help the Jews.

A grandchild of Daniel Cohen of Paris went to South Africa in 1875 and established an estate in England in 1890 changing his name to Kane.

Then part of the family moved to New York. Here the wedding takes place in 1979 and Rachel Kane, who was born in 1955 received the Cuhen Diamond.

This concludes the 427 page saga. Joel Gross, the 28 year old author spent a year researching for this volume which was copyrighted in 1979.

Sisterhood

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At the home of Teri Levine.
We will have a buffet supper,
A meal fit for a queen . . . "

Thus began the invitation to what proved to be a most outstanding event at the joint closing meeting of **Sisterhood** and the **Henrietta Szold Chapter of Hadassah-Wizo**.

The delightful skit was under the direction of **Rebecca Jacobson**.

The guests were **Irene Weinstein**, President of the Eastern Canadian Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism and **Nettie Gruber** the Past President.

Preceding her beautiful installation of Sisterhoods officers for 1980-81, Mrs. Weinstein read the following:

BIKKURIM—OUR OFFERING

In ancient times when the Temple holy
Crowned Jerusalem in all its glory;
And the Lord was bountiful and the harvest good,
The people of Israel, in joyous mood,
Would gather their harvest of corn, wheat and grain,
And make their pilgrimage again
To bring to the Temple the finest and best
Of their yearly harvest at the Lord's request.
Rich and poor, young and old would bring
whatever they could for an offering,
for Bikkurim were expressions of appreciation
To the Lord of Hosts by the whole Jewish nation.
And since 'tis more blessed to give than receive,
The Lord, too, gave his finest gift, we believe,
For at Mount Sinai, 'midst fire and thunder
And lightning that split the heavens asunder,
When all God's creatures in anticipation
Awaited the holy, Divine Revelation,
Israel assembled in fear and in awe
With "no-seh v'nish-ma" to receive the Law.
At Shavuot—the Lord chose this time
To offer the Torah, the divine, the sublime.

Though we live miles from Jerusalem and the land,
And we carry no harvest or fruit in our hand,
The Torah remains the Lord's greatest bequest
To the children of Israel, whom He Blessed.

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 And legend tells us that God felt it wise
 to give Torah first to the women and wives.
 For Women make Torah and Law their concern
 And teach their children to love it, in turn.
 That is the reason that this Sisterhood
 Is a force that is vital and vibrant and good,
 And why it is an honor and privilege I'll treasure
 To install those who will guide and serve in great
 measure
 The needs of the Shaarei Zedek Sisterhood and
 Congregation
 Our women, our children, our people, the whole Jewish
 nation.

She then thanked the outgoing Officers and Board
 members and installed the following:

President: **Linda Hamburg**; Vice-Presidents: **Sandra
 Levine** and **Rebecca Jacobson**; Recording Secretary:
Marcia Koven; Corresponding Secretary: **Sandra Winch**;
 Treasurer: **Terri Levine**; Financial Secretary: **Esther
 Bentley**; Board Members: **Freda April**, **Rose Freedman**,
Bella Hamburg, **Janet Holtzman**, **Sandra Levine**.

We Salute

Between the closing of the Sisterhood Meeting and the
 Opening of the Hadassah-Wizo meeting, **Nettie Gruber**
 read the following:

"... We have been most fortunate in having amongst
 us **Rose Freedman**, having worked with her before and
 during my presidency of Eastern Canadian Branch
 Women's League for Conservative Judaism, we have come
 to know Rose for her willingness to take on responsibility,
 hard work and her cooperation and capabilities go
 beyond the call of duty.

She has also given of her time and energy to many
 other activities, like organizing a Nursery and Shelter for
 Immigrant Families arriving, following the Second World
 War at West Saint John Immigration Sheds. She was
 Founding Member of Cerebral Palsy School, Founding
 Member and President of Big Sisters, Founding Member
 and now co-ordinator of Canvassers of the Heart Fund,



Nettie Gruber, Rose Freedman.



*WE SALUTE (L to R, Back Row): Marcia Freedman,
 Dr. Lewis H. Freedman, Natalie Freedman, Bernard
 Freedman. (L to R, Front Row): Rose Freedman, Cheryl
 Freedman.*

Vice-President of the Red Cross and she drives for Meals
 on Wheels.

After arriving in Saint John as a 19 year old bride, she
 was immediately made Secretary of the Henrietta Szold
 Chapter of Hadassah. She served on many committees
 and always involved in their projects. Rose spent many
 years as Chairman of the Ladies Division Israel Bonds.
 As for Sisterhood she has held every office on the local
 level and at times kept the organization together. She
 was instrumental in affiliating the Sisterhood with the
 Eastern Canadian Branch of Women's League for
 Conservative Judaism in the year 1964. She held the post
 of Vice-President of this organization. Rose was founder



On behalf of the Hadassah-WIZO Organi-
 zation of Canada I am happy to have this
 opportunity to extend best wishes to the
 Atlantic Jewish Community for a happy
 and healthy New Year, a year of Peace
 and peace of mind.

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and first president of the Shomer Club . . . Her home is and has always been open to all. Her daughter **Edith** always refers to her as an unpaid social worker. She transmitted her commitment to Humanism to her four children and through them and their mates to her grandchildren . . . Rose has 12 grandchildren, each in his/her own way playing a prominent part in Jewish and secular life in various fields. She has definitely been a success as a mother. Her life has always been a life of service and she can be an example for all women as a true Sisterhood Lady. A Woman of Valor.

It is heartwarming to know that Rose is being honoured by her Sisterhood and the Jewish Theological Seminary, Torah Fund Residence Halls.

A presentation was also made to Rose by Hadassah-Wizo.

Rose's sons, **Dr. Freedman and Bernard Freedman**, daughter **Marcia Koven**, their spouses and grand-children were present for these tributes.

Hadassah-Wizo

At the conclusion of the joint meeting the officers were nominated, elected, and installed for the 1980-1981 fiscal year as follows: Presidents; **Jackie Meltzer** and **Janet Holtzman**; First Vice President: **Sandra Levine**; Second Vice President: **Joan Smith**; Recording Secretary: **Louise Adler**; Financial Secretary: **Marie Everett**; Corresponding Secretary: **Linda Hamburg**; Treasurer: **Joanne Meltzer**; Members at Large: **Marcia Koven**; **Terri Levine**; **Esther Bentley**.

Entertainment

Through the sponsorship of the **Atlantic Jewish Council** our Saint John community was privileged this spring to enjoy two interesting programs. First **Reuben Singer** in a Concert Reading. We were delighted with his wit and excellent presentation.

A second evening was enhanced by **Brynle Winestock** and **Shlomo Gronich**. Our audience was most enthusiastic in their reception of these two artists. Many of us considered them among the finest performers we have ever enjoyed.

Shalom Rabbi Eisenberg

The Congregation of Shaarei Zedek honored **Rabbi and Mrs. Benjamin G. Eisenberg** with a special dinner on Sunday, July 13, 1980 in the social hall of the synagogue which was filled to capacity. Rabbi Eisenberg and his wife are leaving after 13 years of service in Saint John.

The Rabbi has completed 43 years as a rabbi which has taken him to many sections of the United States and Canada. He was ordained as the youngest rabbi in his class after ten years of study at the Hebrew Theological School in Chicago, Ill., at the age of 23. He was already no stranger to the profession as his father and his grandfather (who served in Russia) were also rabbis. His first Canadian post was in Calgary, his wife Jeanette's

home town. It was from there that he and his wife and three daughters came to Saint John in 1967.

Jeanette Eisenberg is the daughter of **Rabbi David and Rebecca Well**. The family landed in the Port of Saint John, from Russia on the way to Saskatoon, Sask. where Rabbi Well became the Rabbi of the Orthodox congregation.

"We were commemorating Rabbi Eisenberg as a spiritual leader in the community," said **Abe Calp**, chairman of the dinner. About 150 people were present to wish the Rabbi and his wife well in the future and praise them for their years of hard work.

A certificate of recognition and a purse were presented to the Rabbi by **Louis I. Michelson**, president of the Shaarei Zedek Congregation. Mrs. Eisenberg was presented with a silver tray by **Mrs. Janet Holtzman** as president of Sisterhood.

The Eisenbergs left on July 31st for Tucson, Arizona, where the Rabbi will be in semi-retirement and will teach Hebrew and education.

President's Message

by **Lou Michelson, President**
Congregation Shaarei Zedek
Saint John, N.B.

Shalom!

It is my pleasure, on behalf of the Jewish community of Saint John, to extend greetings to our fellow Jews in all parts of Atlantic Canada as we near the end of the year 5740 and prepare ourselves religiously for the New Year.

Rosh Hashana customarily marks the gathering together of family loved ones and we hope that many of you are so blessed on this occasion. The strong family tie is a Jewish trait that has prevailed over the generations and this must be maintained and strengthened even more so in today's world, in our manner of living and because of the great distances that generally separate us and our dear ones.

I pray that G-d will grant you all good health and happiness in the New Year and that He will give us peace—peace to our Jewish brethren throughout the world—peace to our homeland, the State of Israel. L'Shanah Tovah Tikatevu.

ROSH HASHANA GREETINGS

from

Halifax
Hadassah-Wizo



B'nai B'rith Moncton Lodge No. 3069 Executive Members 1980-81: From L to R. - front row: Irwin Lambert—1st V.P., Joel Attis—president, Irving Schelew, 2nd V.P. Rabbi Lefkowitz—Chaplain, back row: Oscar Coleman—treasurer, Charles Gorber—financial secretary, Sam Rubin, Trustee, Alan Schelew—recording secretary, Joe Savage—Trustee. Missing from photo Bill Lambert and Jack Brodie.

the up coming year, our fourth full term in operation with regards to membership along with cultural and social activities.

A new slate of officers has been elected for the 1980/81 year. Acting as the lodge's president is **Joel Attis** along with **Irwin Lambert** as first vice-president, while the second vice-president's position is headed up by **Irving Schelew**. The new treasurer is **Oscar Coleman**, financial secretary - **Charles Gorber** and recording secretary - **Alan Schelew**. Our lodge chaplain is **Rabbi Lefkowitz**.

A full membership drive is being planned for the fall along with several social activities which proved popular with the lodge last year and again will be included in this year's roster. We are finalizing plans for the President's Ball, Monte Carlo Night and talks from speakers from in and outside the community. Another event which should be interesting will be the Maritime B'nai B'rith Convention. More details of the Convention will become available as soon as the executives of the various lodges meet and confirm program scheduling. Also, this year the very popular hockey raffle will be held to raise more funds for different community projects. Last year, we donated \$250.00 scholarships to three local high school

graduates and furnished the lounge for the detained mothers-to-be at the Moncton City Hospital.

At this time, the Moncton Lodge would publicly like to congratulate and thank **Al Goorevith**, out-going president, for his hard work and dedication over the past two years. His presence was the single most significant factor to our success. We will greatly miss Al and his family in our community.

This report would be incomplete if we did not thank **Rabbi and Linda Lefkowitz** for their help and advice in the past year, Sisterhood for their hard work and kindness and the members of the Jewish Community for their support.

The Moncton Lodge is relatively small, approximately fifty members which represent a sizeable percentage of the Jewish Community. But we also have to remind ourselves that we are a part of B'nai Brith International—the largest voice in World Jewry. It is most important, however, we continue to promote harmony, understanding and solidarity between Jews themselves, and between Jews and Gentiles. It is with this thought in mind that we must continue to move forward whether we are fifty or five thousand members in Moncton.



Mr. Joel Attis, President of B'nai B'rith Moncton Lodge No. 3060 presented the 1979-80 Scholarships for \$250.00 to: Miss Christine Gagnon of Mathieu Martin High School—Rabbi Kutzner Memorial Scholarship. Miss Tina Ascroft of Moncton High School—Rabbi Medjuck Memorial Scholarship. Miss Leanne Jardine of Riverview High School—Rabbi Greenberg Memorial Scholarship.

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Fredericton News

by Jennie Brown

Best wishes for a Healthy and Happy New Year to all readers of "Shalom".

Mazel Tov to the following who celebrated Anniversaries:

Joe and Cheryl Abrams	9 years
Myer and Eta Berk	33 years
Sam and Jennie Brown	26 years
Frank and Daisy Budovitch	38 years
Carolyn and Mitchell Budovitch	13 years
Sam and Elenore Budovitch	41 years
Harry and Sheila Chippin	32 years
Max and Lil Chippin	40 years
Izzie and Anne Ellman	45 years
Weldon and Toby Graser	20 years
Professor Josef and Mrs. Landau	31 years
Ivan and Lois Levine	10 years
John and Harriet Lenard	14 years
Peter and Sharon Pinsler	13 years
Professor Steven and Doris Rauch	14 years
Allen and Rhona Ruben	13 years
Sid and Rita Tobin	28 years

Speedy recoveries to **Ben Medjuck, Elenore Budovitch, Ben Budovitch, Ida Tobin, Anna Ellman and Martin Payne**. The Community was saddened by the passing of **Mrs. Freda Levine**, a highly respected citizen. Left to mourn are a daughter, **Lillian**, son, **Milton** and three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Beverley Tobin has returned to Montreal, Quebec to resume her studies at McGill University, after spending the summer with her parents, **Sid and Rita Tobin**.

Simone Rosenzweig has returned to Boston, Mass. to resume her studies at the Mass. School of Pharmacy, after spending the summer with her parents, **Irwin and Betty Rosenzweig**.

Two of our younger members of our Community are to be congratulated upon receiving awards for their athletic excellence, namely, **Ian Rose** and **Neil Brown**. Ian, age 16, son of **Bessie Rose**, was named "Male Athlete of the Year" from the George Street Junior High School and also was the most valuable player. He is considered the brightest baseball player in the area and also for volleyball, basketball and soccer. He was the recipient of the I.B. Rouse Memorial Trophy.

Neil, age 14, son of **Bob and Roz Brown**, was the recipient of an "A" for his athletic achievements from Albert Street Junior High School.

Helene and Martin Schiffmiller, and family, Long Island, New York, have returned home after visiting her parents, **Rabbi David and Edyth Spiro**.

Marilyn and Louis Newman and family, Montreal, Quebec have returned home after visiting her parents, **Rabbi David and Edyth Spiro**.

Dr. Malcolm S. Goldman, wife **Barbara** and five sons, residents of Moshav Nezer, Hasani, Israel, who have been visiting their parents, **Harry and Amelia Goldman**, and Mr. and Mrs. **Al Suzer**, Toronto, Ontario have returned to their home in Israel.

Robin Payne, daughter of **Martin and Linda Payne**, is to be congratulated on winning the Kingsclear Catholic Women's League Prize, and also the C.E. Neill Memorial

Prize for the highest standing in Grade 11.

Condolences to the following: **Joe and Ida Tobin**, upon the loss of their son-in-law, **Bob Rubins**, Montreal, Quebec, **Edyth Levine**, upon the loss of her sister, **Mildred Adler**, Florida. **Sarah Levick**, upon the loss of her husband, Myron, New York. **Ezra and Bella Rose** and the Rose families in Woodstock, N.B., upon the loss of their sister-in-law **Fannie**, wife of **Milton Rose**, Toronto, Ontario.

The closing meeting of the Sisterhood was held in conjunction with the closing of the Cheder, on June 22, 1980, in the vestry of the Synagogue. Seated at the head table was **Rabbi Spiro, Weldon Levine**, President of the Synagogue, **Edye Besner**, President of Sisterhood and **Robbie Velensky**. Edye thanked members of her committee and urged support for the new President and Executive. Rabbi Spiro was the Installing Officer and the following are the new officers for 1980-81:

President	Joan Levine
Vice President	Rhona Ruben
Secretary	Sharon Pinsler
Treasurer	Marlene Unger

The Rabbi was overwhelmed when he was presented with a portrait of himself by **Weldon Levine**, on behalf of the Community.

The annual closing of the Cheder followed and is known as the "Harry Velensky Trust Fund" closing. The children rendered three songs to the delight of the parents and grandparents. **Robbie Velensky**, grandson of the late **Harry Velensky**, presented prizes to the following for perfect attendance: **Amy Budovitch, Robbie Cohen, Sharon Rauch, Sheila Unger** and **Jason Budovitch**.

Books donated by the Sisterhood were presented by Joan Levine to the following first graders: **Amy Budovitch** and **Robbie Cohen**. Books donated by Levine's Ltd. in memory of **Abe and Basha Levine**, were presented to the following by **Joan Levine**: **Amy Budovitch, Robbie Cohen, Robert Chippin, Julie Ruben, Sharon Rauch, Michael Besner, Jackie Pinsler, Elana Ruben, Sheila Unger, Sharon Unger, Bobbie Bearman, Andrea Brown, Lorne Brown, Jason Budovitch, Heldi Grobe, Bari Levine, Barbary Payne**, and **Jocelyn Levine**.

Robbie Velensky presented books from the late Harry Velensky Trust Fund to the following: **Julie Ruben, Robert Chippin, Sharon Rauch, Heldi Grobe** and **Bobbie Bearman**. The synagogue Attendance Prize which is given in the name of the late **Samuel Michelson**, was presented to **Sharon Rauch** for her perfect attendance to Shabbat services. **Daisy Budovitch, Roz Brown** and **Joan Levine** were in charge of refreshments.



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Stuart and Francis Jacobson and sons have returned to Toronto, after visiting his parents **Oscar and Polly Jacobson**. **Mazel Tov** to **Michael** and **Barbara Budovitch**, former residents, now residing in Toronto, Ontario, upon the Bar Mitzvah of their son, **Mark Jay**.

Mazel Tov to **Irving and Sylvia Meyers**, upon the marriage of their son, **Alan Richard** to **Myra Jacobson**, daughter of **Mrs. Joseph Jacobson**, Halifax, which was solemnized August 31, 1980, in Beth Israel Synagogue, Halifax, N.S. The couple will reside in Calgary, where the groom is Manager of Market Research for Engineer Homes.

Mazel Tov to **Harry and Bessie Brown** upon the marriages of their grandsons, **Michael** to **Lisa Kates**, Toronto, Ontario and **Stephen** to **Anita June Strassberg**, Vestal, New York, sons of **Florence and David Rosenberg**, Batavia, New York. **Karen**, daughter of **Sylvia and Myles Chrisman**, has returned to her home in Fountain Valley, California, after visiting her grandparents, **Harry and Bessie Brown**.

Garry and Rosalie Mintz and daughter have returned to Montreal, Quebec after visiting her parents, **Jack and Betty Levine**.

Revie Walman and daughter have returned to London, Ontario, after visiting her parents, **Ben and Goldie Budovitch**. **Mazel Tov** to **Harry and Amelia Goldman** and **Mrs. P.M. Levine**, upon the birth of their grandson and great grandson, **Adam Mendel**. Proud parents are **Jeremy and Esther Shapiro**, Toronto, Ontario.

William and Eva Cohen, have returned to Montreal after visiting his sister, **Jennie** and brother-in-law, **Sam Brown**.

Marven Rose has returned to Toronto, after visiting his mother, **Bessie Rose**. He was accompanied by his sister, **Valerie**, student at the Edith Serei Beauty College.

Ray Selby, who has been visiting her son, Professor **Alan Selby**, has returned to her home in St. John, N.B. accompanied by her sister, **Bessie Rose (Sam)**.

Condolences to **Sadie Velensky** upon the loss of her brother, **Harry Zebberman**, in California.

Brenda and Al Schopp and son, have returned to Toronto, after visiting her sister **Sharon** and brother-in-law, **Peter Pinsler**.

Terry Budovitch has returned to Montreal to resume studies at Loyola University, after visiting her parents, **Gerald and Rosalie Budovitch**.

Mark and Dianne Schwartz have returned to Brooklyn, New York, after visiting his grandparents, **Sam and Rose Satter**.

St. John's News

by **Helen Nathanson**

Spring brought with it a busy time for this community. From the beginning of May until the end of June the adults and children together were kept on the move.

Once again, **Lewis Ferman** single handedly organized the Remembrance Day Programme for the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. Several members of the community participated with **Barbara Fine** being the narrator. The guest speaker for the evening was **Dr. Raymond J. Lahey**, Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Religious Studies at Memorial University. A heavy evening, but something that we must never forget.

Molshe Kantorowitz and **Avrum Richler** were guests on the local T.V. programme "Dialogue". They talked about the persecution of the Jews both in the past and present. **Moishe** gave first hand examples from his own experience. Both men were a credit to the community.



Mothers Day Tea.

left to right: Helen Nathanson, Marg Smilestein, Doris Tock, Judy Lipkus

A Lag B'Omer movie was shown with **Mr. Yossie Zions**, a member of the Labovitch Chasidim from Montreal, in attendance.

Mr. Zions also attended the Lag B'Omer picnic that **Rabbi and Linda Berman** gave for the children. It took the form of a barbeque, which unfortunately, due to rain, had to be moved to the Rabbi's garage. The children enjoyed themselves nevertheless, toasting marshmallows, singing songs and playing games. Prizes were awarded to all. The grand prize was won by **Alla Frishman** and the second prize by **Paul Fine**.

A farewell tea was held for **Helen Jochelman** at the home of **Helen Nathanson**. A relatively new member of but ten years in this community, she spent seven of those in the Sisterhood executive in the capacity of Treasurer, Vice-President and finally President. She was also one of the original members of the Chavra Kaddisha. **Helen** was always ready with her helping hands and we will miss her

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greatly. The presentation of a picture by local photographer Donald Lane was made with a heavy heart by **Helen Nathanson**. Our loss is surely Moncton's gain.

Becoming a yearly event is our Mother's Day tea. Desserts were brought by **Dorothy Riteman**, **Ruth Kantorowitz**, **Tova Auerbach**, **Genevieve Lipkus**, **Marg Smilestein**, **Gruna Ferman** and **Judy Willansky** to the home of **Helen** and **Nardy Nathanson**. **Doris Tock** made a contribution of a box of candy to all the ladies present. **Ella Levitz**, **Etta Alexander** and **Etta Lipkus** also contributed towards the gorgeous "eats" of the day. The whole family came—and from the youngest to the oldest—everyone enjoyed the afternoon.

The Israeli party was organized by **Dorothy Riteman** and **Ruth Noel**. A different format this year—the Kosher turkeys were cooked in Kosher homes—and the festivities



Surprised Marg Smilestein receives Esther Award later in the month

held in a rented hall. Besides the food being delicious, the entertainer for the evening was a decided plus. **Jerry Markovitz** sang modern Hebrew songs as well as Yiddish ones, but we were all overwhelmed by his cantorial songs. **Dorothy Riteman** and **Ella Levitz** got so carried away by Jerry's singing and playing that they performed a dance for us. I wish I hadn't forgotten my camera! Aside from celebrating Israeli Independence Day, Hadassah—WIZO also used the evening for fund raising. The 32 candles on



Helen Nathanson presenting Helen Jochelman with a momento of St. John's.

the birthday cake plus one for good luck were sold. The birthday cake, baked and decorated by **Helen Nathanson**, was auctioned off by **Ralph Levitz**. Our small auction provided us with a chuckle. It was great too to see so many of the children from University attending. They really added to our enjoyment of the evening.

Down to more serious business. Sisterhood ladies were busy baking for months. **Helen Nathanson** and **Tova Auerbach** made the necessary arrangements for the spring sale. Finally May 26th arrived. A beautiful day weather-wise and just as beautiful money-wise. One customer just couldn't understand why we didn't run a permanent bakery.

Before we knew it, it was time again for our second thrift shop of the year. Through the efforts of **Bernard Levitz** we were able to obtain a marvellous store located on the main street. No hardship for the girls and a great way to rid ourselves of unwanted items. Although this was one of our last projects for the year, it always proves to be one of our better ones. As usual **Marg Smilestein** was left with the job of organizing everyone's working hours.

Doris Tock offered us her home and supper as a fund raiser for the closing Sisterhood meeting. A small amount to pay for such a delicious supper and a great social gathering after the meeting.

The highlight of the evening was when a surprised **Marg Smilestein** received **The Esther Wilansky Merit Award**. This is an award granted, at the discretion of the executive, to the Sisterhood member who for the year has contributed most to the welfare of the organization. Aside from volunteering for practically every event that Sisterhood had this year, she took over the chair of the President quite willingly when it was suddenly vacated by **Helen Jochelman**, who returned to Moncton. Marg takes her place alongside former winners of the award—**Marion Swersky**, **Ella Levitz**, **Dorothy Riteman** and **Helen Nathanson**. Congratulations Marg! Keep up the good work.

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had **Jody Lipkus**, and **Devorah** and **Jonathan Richler**. Old timers were **Frankie** and **Dovie Smilstein** and **Tobi Nathanson**. **Dara Nathanson** returned as a Senior Councillor. Kadimah means a lot to us here and we know the children will have a great time.

The World Child's Day Campaign. Collection tins were placed throughout the City by our Hadassah-WIZO members. After a period of from four to six weeks, all the pennies were counted and a tidy sum was indeed realized. Several of the members are taking care of tins all year round, so when the final figure is tallied it makes Chairwoman **Ruth Kantorowitz** really proud.

Our sympathies were extended to **Helen Jochelman**, **Anne**, **Gary**, **Freda** and **Harvey** on the loss of their husband and father. Although ill for some time, his passing was sudden. We can only offer consolation in the fact that he did not suffer. May the family be spared from further sorrow.

Our congratulations go out to **Larry Riteman**, who graduated from Memorial University in Newfoundland with his B.Sc. in Geology. Also to **Dara Nathanson**, who graduated from York University in Toronto with her B.A. majoring in Psychology. Good luck to these two in their future.

Mazel tov is extended to **Rose** and **Bill Toytman** and daughter **Paula** on the Bar Mitzvah of their son and brother **Sammy** in June. We have so few in our small community that such a simcha is enjoyed by all.



Remembrance Day Programme for Warsaw Ghetto Uprising organized by Lewis Ferman.

New executives for the next year are as follows:

Mens Executive: President, **Shelly Lipkus**; Vice-President, **Nardy Nathanson**; Treasurer **Adrain Fine**; Secretary, **Simon Skoll**.

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We hope that all our friends in the Atlantic Provinces enjoyed a healthy and happy summer and return in the fall to the organizations ready to do their best for their community and for Israel.

Succot

by Rabbi Tzvi Berman

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The holiday of Succot, while being one of the three major Jewish festivals, is unlike either of the other two festivals. The holiday of Passover is grounded in the historical events surrounding the exodus from Egypt and the concept of human freedom. The holiday of Shavuot is grounded in the spiritual event of the giving of the Torah on Mt. Sinai and in an ever renewing commitment to the will of the Almighty as the one path that will bring the individual the most satisfaction and contentment.

The holiday of Succot is not grounded in any particular event and does not seek to inculcate in the Jewish mind a particular ideal. Instead, the holiday of Succot seems to be a culmination, a summary of all Jewish ideals, principles and practises. Coming after Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, when we free ourselves from sin, the holiday of Succot bids us to begin again.

This new chance, is hinted at by the cycle of the Torah reading for the day of Simchat Torah. During the morning services on this day, the Five Books of Moses are not only completed, but the cycle from the very beginning, the book of Birayshis, is begun again. A new year, a new beginning.

One of the mitzvot of Succot is to dwell in the Succah as we would in our homes. The mitzvah is not to build the Succah, or decorate the Succah but to dwell in the Succah. Unlike other mitzvot which involve a person's mouth, arm or legs, this is the only mitzvah which involves the entire body. The Torah tells us to use our entire body and become completely involved in the mitzvah.

The holiday of Succot does not need a particular ideal or event to commemorate because like its name implies, it is an all encompassing holiday. This holiday tells us to become completely involved with the Torah. It tells us to take the principles embodied in Passover and in Shavuot, the lessons of Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur, Chanukah and Purim and become completely involved in them. We must take these and all principles found in the Torah and make them part of our lives. There are times when particular practises and ideals of the Torah must be emphasized, but the proper path is to take the entire Torah, the Biblical laws, the rabbinic laws, the practises and ideals, and let it surround us as the Succah surrounds the individual.

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Housing Maze

Reprint from "The Jerusalem Post"

HOUSING, it has often been said, would be the country's most explosive problem if we weren't so preoccupied with foreign affairs and defence matters.

And the housing problem has been pushed to the fore recently, with slum quarter settlements, squatters' villages, threats of breaking into empty flats and demonstrations against both Likud and Alignment housing policies.

According to experienced social activists, the summer of 1980 may become a watershed in the political confrontation over the housing issue.

THE elements of the housing problem are interwoven into what sometimes appears to be a conspiracy against those who are looking for decent homes.

The Israel Lands Administration, for example, controls 92 percent of the country's land. It is run by a directorate of political appointees; and with most of the major political parties owning large housing companies, the Lands Administration is to a great extent in the hands of those companies.

The cost of land often amounts to more than 50 percent of what the buyer pays for the flat. But since the Lands Administration is basically leasing land to itself, the cost of land to the building companies is often less than 10 percent of the amount paid by the buyer.

According to one source who is involved in determining housing policy, the Lands Administration is perfectly happy charging high prices for land in such projects as "Build Your Own Home," which offers plots at high prices to people who want to build houses themselves.

"The official then goes to his minister, in the case of this administration, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, and says 'Look how much money we've made.'"

The source added that even if the land isn't sold, the Lands Administration still doesn't lose, because prices are constantly rising.

In the early 1970s, several Jerusalem contractors were sold land between Ein Kerem and Kiryat Hayovel at extremely low prices. Prices then were estimated at about IL3,000 (IS300) a flat. Not a stone has been laid since then, but the estimated land price is now IS50,000 "at the very least," says the source. When flats are eventually built, that cost will be passed on to the buyer.

The city can't force the contractors to build, because the land is under Land Administration jurisdiction. The Administration doesn't seem to care, nor does the government.

A SECOND issue is the cost of construction.

A group of architects led by Mordechai Ben-Horin of Tel Aviv, last June completed construction of 14 four-room flats of 90 square metres at a total cost per unit of IL400,000 (IS40,000), according to June 1979 prices.

Housing Ministry officials were invited to visit the site to study the methods used to build so cheaply. Nobody from the ministry bothered even to answer the invitation.

"Housing Minister David Levy is good at banging the table asking for more money, without understanding the

responsibilities of his ministry," said Ben-Horin last week. Along with the other heads of the architects' association, he has called for Levy's resignation.

Another issue is rental versus purchase.

The Labour Party didn't want a small class of powerful landlords, and early in the history of the state adopted the policy of selling flats built by either government funds or by the Histadrut labour federation's building company Shikun Ovdim. By the mid-1960s, instead of a small class of powerful landlords, the country had a very large class of powerful landlords.

According to conservative estimates, of the 250,000 or so households living in rented apartments, one-third are in government subsidized blocks. The rest are subject to the whims of landlords who in recent years have been charging rent in foreign currency, at rates ranging from \$100 to \$200 a room.

Even run-down flats in Jerusalem's Nahlaot, with conveniences in the courtyard and two rooms unconnected by an inside door, are being rented for dollar-linked rates, with rents multiplying yearly.

Then there's the problem of mortgages for government-financed housing.

According to some estimates, there are about 20,000 young couples looking for housing each year. Most of those are eligible for some kind of government loan. But the government's point system for eligibility is as frustrating as the search for a house itself, and the loans offered are frighteningly linked; and in the end it's often a case of too little, too late.

It's not rare to hear of young couples having a third or

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a fourth child, simply so they can get the few extra points they need to climb high enough on the list to become eligible for the combined loan and flat.

Slum quarter activists have a song about the problem:

*"What does a person have to look like to get a flat?
For a weak heart and bad legs, you get a few points, and
a person in a sleeping bag gets a few points.
Because the point system works and the slums get worse.
For a lot of kids and a lot of rain coming through the
roof you'll get a point or two.*

*Because the point system works and the slums get worse.
And the expectations go up in the neighbourhoods, where
people are asking: What do you have to look like to
get 2,100 points?"*

Two thousand points, and the accompanying IS140,000 loan from the Housing Ministry, which is partially linked, are a tough prospect to face. You need more than four children, have to be living with your parents, and earning IS1,500 a month net or less.

But there are plenty of people like that. So many in fact that of the 38 couples who set up the Ohel Moreh tent city in southern Jerusalem earlier this month, over half had more than 1,500 points and had been waiting three years and upwards on a ministry list.

ACTIVISTS predicting a hot summer blame the Likud for the expectations that David Levy raised when he called for massive low-cost rental housing. But they also blame the Alignment for creating the situation that Levy had to face on entering office.

At a demonstration early this week at the Histadrut's Labour Council in Jerusalem, one activist said bluntly that the slum quarter residents regard the alignment as much an enemy as the Likud.

They point to Shikun Ovdim's IS2.5 m. flats being built in the Migdal David housing tower in Tel Aviv. They also point to IS450,000 five-room cottages being built in Jerusalem's Ramot quarter by the Histadrut-owned company. They also recall promises by Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel to order Shikun Ovdim to stop such projects.

"The Histadrut labour federation should be building workers' apartments and it can do it. But instead it builds for millionaires," said Gabi Wexler, who led the demonstration.

In defence, Nissan Harpaz, the head of the Labour Council told the demonstrators that they should complain to Shikun Ovdim. But the message was clear.

The housing problem won't be solved overnight. It takes time and money to build flats. After three years of promises from the Likud, the people who voted Prime Minister Menahem Begin into office no longer have any patience.

They see little happening, and while the Housing Ministry proudly cites statistics, the numbers are meaningless to people who feel that their housing problem is just one of the symptoms of a larger problem, their powerlessness.

The usually sanguine deputy mayor of Jerusalem, Elad Peled, wrote to Begin that the housing problems experienced by young couples in Jerusalem are regarded by the residents of slum quarters as further evidence of their powerlessness to influence decisions that affect their lives.

MICHA MAIMON, head of the Housing Now organization in Jerusalem, points to five categories of people affected by the housing shortage.

"First, there are the chronic problems. Run-down flats in slum quarters. Then there are the people who have managed to get into subsidized rental apartments but feel that they must buy a house but can't afford it.

"Then there is a large mass of those who manage to manage, who pay exorbitant rent, or have mortgages that will last for more than one generation.

"Then there are those who own decent homes, but haven't the money to help their children and grandchildren move out. Finally there are those who own their own home, others for their children, and maybe even another from which they collect rent."

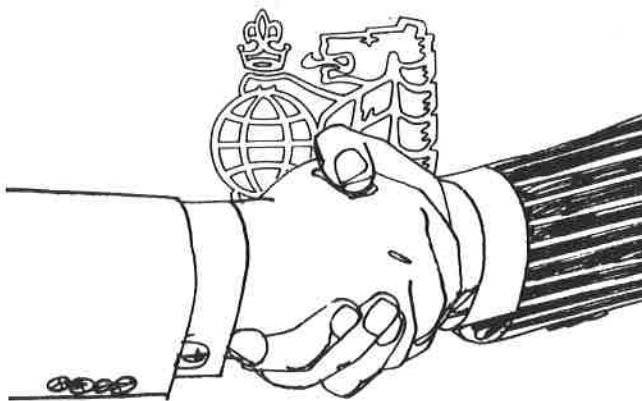
Maimon, who now works as parliamentary secretary to MK Sa'adia Marciano, wants the government and the large, politically-backed housing companies to build rental housing.

"Having to own your own home is not only economically inflationary, but it limits the mobility of the work force. If you own a flat you aren't going to move to where there are jobs, you feel tied down," Maimon said.

He also alleges that the Alignment had a housing policy that discriminated against Oriental Jews. Having larger families, it is more difficult for them than for Ashkenazi families to save the money needed to buy a flat, he says in defence of his charge.

Maimon agrees with MK Shulamit Aloni, who has been studying the Israel Lands Administration and believes that it could lower prices immediately.

"The land controlled by the Administration belongs to



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the people, and yet it parcels the land out to large private companies or so-called public companies. There's no reason why slum-quarter residents shouldn't be able to build their own homes, especially with architects proving it can be done for half of what the Housing Ministry is giving out as loans. All that's needed is a decision to free land, to begin to lower prices of land on which people can build," says Maimon.

Aloni calls the Lands Administration the "biggest real estate speculator in the country." She claims she has evidence that land has been parcelled to the large housing companies at low cost, with the housing companies making substantial profits after flats are sold.

Also significant is Aloni's charge that in recent years the emphasis in construction has been on large flats, with little attention being paid to the thousands of childless young couples, singles and pensioners who would be eager to rent small flats at reasonable prices.

The issue of reasonable rents is also important. Key money flats in Israel are rent-controlled. On the free market, more or less anything goes.

Aloni believes it is not necessary to create another bureaucracy to handle rent control. It could all be done in the free market, if the government and the large housing companies decided to accept smaller profits. But the system is such that the legislators responsible for making such a decision are under pressure not to do so from the very interest groups that would be affected.

Levy says the government is building rental housing, but the statistics don't support his claim.

IN THE wings, the Labour Party is getting ready to take over.

But in Nahlaot and in Tel Aviv's low-income Hatikva Quarter, at universities and in the army, young people and old feel they don't have much time left.

"It's easy for them to tell us that this is a problem that dates back to the 1950s," says Maimon. "What's not easy is that we don't know where we'll be living in the 1980s."

Opinion & Comment

A Suggestion that Might Help the Housing Crisis in Israel



by Samuel Jacobson

Among the many serious problems facing the citizens of Israel, which include inflation, the complicated negotiations with Egypt and other neighbours to secure durable peace, the defence problems and many others, is the very confusing and complex problem of providing reasonable housing for the growing population as well as for the citizens living in substandard dwellings hastily constructed in the early years of mass immigration.

Within the last few months the Jerusalem Post has carried out at least three important articles on this most insoluble problem. One featured the story of a group of 38 families that had set up tents in an open field in Jerusalem as their only possibility of providing a roof over their heads. Another dealt with the fact that the Prime Minister was doing everything he could to provide these families with permanent living quarters. The third and most detailed article entitled "Housing Maze" involved considerable research and dealt with the problem in depth. It pointed out that the land authority, which controls 92% of all the land in Israel, was not selling plots for individual homes at reasonable prices. Instead developers who used the land most intensively and profitably to build apartment buildings, usually many stories high, were charged all the traffic would bear. Naturally, they put a considerable markup on the value of the land and, as housing is very scarce, charge prices beyond the reach of all but the most affluent. Mr.

Will Atlantic Canada's Jewish community disappear? When does the fund raising stop? Where are the new leaders we need?

United Israel Appeal and the Shaar Shalom Synagogue announce a Scholar-in-Residence program and an In-Place Retreat for October 31st-November 1st-November 2nd, 1980.

Dr. Bernard Reisman, Director, Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service, Brandeis University, will lead the discussions.

Note the dates for this thought-provoking weekend. Detailed information will be available late September.

Dulzin, the Chairman of The World Jewish Agency has stated that there are only two classes of Israeli citizens who can obtain housing: either the millionaires or the penniless. This excludes all but a very small percentage of the population, or potential immigrants.

The net result is that the land usually accounts for 50% of the total cost of an apartment.

There are two very important components in the structure of any country. These are land and people. Israel, in relation to its size, during the early decades of its existence experienced a tremendous and possibly the most concentrated wave of immigration in the history of mankind. To a considerably lesser degree, North America also attracted many tens of millions of immigrants, especially during the hundred years before the First World War. Possibly one of the greatest reasons for the mass migration of Europeans to North America was the fact that free land was available for every settler. In Europe land was owned by the aristocracy. Very little land was owned by the masses. Of all the attractions that filled the North American continent with hundreds of millions of people in a relatively short time, the greatest was free land.

In the early years of the Zionist movement, when Jews were a minute minority in the homeland, and when the country was governed by the imperialist powers of either Turkey or Britain, the idea that land should be held in perpetuity by the Jewish National Fund, or by the State, was a very good one in view of the circumstances at that time. The idea was conceived by Dr. Hermann Schapira. It was enthusiastically supported by the idealistic Zionists at that time. However, conditions have radically changed. Today about 80% of the citizens of the independent State of Israel are descendants of former homeless Jews or are recent immigrants. Both are still homeless in that they don't own the land under their feet.

Need we be tied to theories that no longer fit present conditions? Why can't the State of Israel trust its land to its own people for whom the State was founded?

At present the housing and land situation in Israel seem to be in a very confused state. As one who has had some experience in real estate and land development, I am bold enough to state that under certain conditions, at least half a million Jews would be glad to settle in the outlying areas of Israel, in Galilee, in the Negev and in the narrow waistline of the State: 100,000 families in private villas.

The following conditions appear to me to make it so attractive that not only would the outlying areas be populated by young couples who would raise healthy families, but it would prevent the State from deteriorating into three ghettos around Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem. The proposal calls for approximately 250 sites, more or less, each containing an area of about 2500 dunam or one square mile, with a population of one to five thousand people, or an average of two to three thousand persons.

The total area involved would be approximately 250 square miles or four percent of the total area of Israel within the pre 1967 borders. Surely the Land Authority could release such a small area.

The proposal is based upon the experience of the writer with young couples who invest "sweat equity" in the building of their own homes. The idea would be to take the 2500 dunam of land, deducting 60 percent of the

2500 dunam, that is 1500 dunam, for roads, schools, synagogues, shopping centres, industries, recreation centres, etc. This would leave 1000 dunam to be parcelled out to home owners. These 1000 dunams would be split up into 400 parcels along winding roads so that each lot would have a different shape and area and would not be directly opposite the lot on the other side of the road.

Each lot would have, on the average, about two and one half dunams, and each two and one half dunam parcel would be subdivided into three, more or less equal, sections of 8/10ths of a dunam each or three lots of 8300 square feet each. City lots in Canada are usually smaller!

Without the additional homes that would probably be built later on, each block of 400 homes would very likely contain a population of 2,000 people. Two hundred and fifty such settlements would contain a population of half a million.

The areas would be zoned solely for single family homes of either one or two stories.

The plan of the house would be approved only if it was not similar to that of any other house in the neighborhood.

The plots of land would be sold only to those who do not own other homes or at least do not own homes satisfactory for the size of their family.

The conditions under which the three plots totalling two and one half dunam would be sold are as follows:

1. A substantial part of the construction cost must be supplied by the future owners of the homes themselves, to the value of at least 50 percent of the total cost by their own actual labour.
2. Each home would have three bedrooms or more.

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3. The concrete work, the electrical and the plumbing may be contracted out if the purchaser is not qualified or cannot supply labour for another home owner in exchange for these trades.

4. A course would be given over a period of months to train the prospective purchasers on the building of a home. On-the-spot technical assistance would always be available.

5. The first house on the three parcels would be constructed exclusively within the confines of one of the three lots which will be designated by the architect in charge of the project.

6. The house must be completed within two years of the signing of the agreement to purchase the two and one half dunam parcel.

7. After completion of the house the owner is required to plant fruit bearing trees around the perimeter of the lot suitable to the terrain or the soil condition, with shade trees along the road.

8. The ground itself is to be covered with topsoil to grow vegetables or flowers for consumption, the local market or for export.

9. The purchaser shall have title to the other two parcels which will be held in trust and which will be transferred to him as follows:

(A) One extra plot will be deeded to him at the end of five years provided he has lived continuously, at least ten months a year, in the home originally constructed.

(B) The third and last parcel shall be deeded to him at the end of ten years.

10. Before each lot is deeded the ground must be prepared in the same manner as originally described on the first lot on which the home is built.

11. The owner shall have the right to build a second home at any time after the completion of the first and under the same conditions, that is, by "sweat equity" or self help do-it-yourself process and not by contract or other labor and will have the privilege of selling the first home, both the profit on the sale of the first home and the value of his labor will enable him to reduce the mortgage on the second home very substantially.

12. He will also have the privilege of building a third home at which point the accumulated profit on the sale of the other two homes plus the accumulated value of his labor should enable him to get his third home **mortgage free**.

13. Under the above mentioned conditions the original purchaser would be allowed to sell the first and the second homes and retain all the profits, income tax free, providing only that he has built the third house and moved into it. Should he sell the third house within less than 20 years, then all the profit made on the three houses would be taxable.

Now, insofar as the value of the land is concerned, the whole land should be given to these settlers free of charge, granted by a clear deed, as it is known in the Western World, which was the great magnet that brought a hundred million people to America and Canada within a relatively short time.

Naturally, taxes would be paid for the necessary operation of any municipal services.

The purchaser would also be expected to pay for the infrastructure over a period of 20 years, at a moderate rate of interest, not indexed. That would include the

road, preferably paved, power and telephone, water supply and sanitary services.

This rough sketch leaves many details that will come up and will necessarily have to be solved during its implementation. However, whether the purchaser builds the extra homes in order to acquire a mortgage-free house for himself or whether he retains the extra two lots which he should not be able to sell for the next twenty years and holds the land for descendants, he would be acquiring a most valuable asset for himself and his family forever. With a minimum amount of cash, those who are ready to meet the challenge of investing their own spare time and muscle would acquire one's most important possession.

Unless the above idea or some other new approach to the problem of providing homes on terms within the reach of the average young couple is implemented or on conditions that will involve them personally in the construction of a home that they will occupy for the rest of their lives—unless something drastic is done on a completely new basis—the present housing situation could have a very serious effect on the future of the State itself.

Professor Arthur Laffer, an outstanding American economist, has stated "When people vote with their feet by emigrating from a country it is because of bad government". The above quotation has a tremendous significance for Israel, especially for those in charge of the Housing catastrophe.

Is it possible that more of the Russian immigrants would come and stay in Israel if the housing situation was

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A Cooking Calendar for the Jewish Year — The High Holiday Season

by Sybil Zimmerman

Almost every Jewish holiday in the year is associated with particular foods. Many of these dishes are traditional according to particular countries in which one's ancestors lived.

Let's take a look at the food we eat and why.

ROSH HASHANAH

Rosh Hashana falls on the first and second of the month of Tishri, the first month of the New Year. This year it begins September 11. Most symbolic for the holiday is the eating of sweets, a custom which the Talmud mentions. **Challah** and apples are both dipped in honey for a sweet year to come; sometimes sweetness is shown through eating **teiglach** (a hard doughy honey and nut cookie) and **lekach** (honey cake), which means in Hebrew "portions" and refers to the prayer "Give them a goodly portion." The book of Hosea (3:1) mentions "love cakes of raisins"; II Samuel (6:19) talks about the multitude of Israel, men and women, "to every one a cake of bread, and a cake made in a pan, and a sweet cake." Ezra and Nehemiah also told the returned exiles to eat and drink sweet.

Challah takes on many interesting shapes for the holiday: round—to symbolize a long life or a full year; a ladder—so our prayers may ascend to heaven; a bird—"As birds hovering so will the Lord of Hosts protect Jerusalem," Isaiah 31:5; with a ring on top—symbol of a complete year.

Eating of pomegranate seeds remind us that God should multiply our credit of good deeds. A new fruit, not eaten yet in this season is also introduced with Rosh Hashanah and a **she-hechayenu** (prayer of thanksgiving for things when they are enjoyed for the first time) is recited. In Israel, coincidentally, this fruit is often a pomegranate.

The head of a ram is often eaten or placed on the table in memory of the ram sacrificed by Abraham instead of Isaac. Fish heads are also often eaten or placed on the table to remind us that we should be the head (or leader) rather than the tail (or follower). Fish is also a symbol that one should be fruitful and multiply during the coming year.

Ashkenazim (those who originally came from

European, Christian countries) often eat carrot **tzimmes** (a stew with or without meat and sometimes with prunes added). The Yiddish word for carrot, **mehren**, also means increase and symbolized the desire for one's merits to increase over the year to come. Carrots cut in circles symbolize coins in color and shape, another idea for a prosperous year.

Sephardim (those who originally came from Spain and Portugal and later on Middle Eastern Arab countries) follow a Talmudic tradition to eat pumpkin, fenugreek, leek, beet and dates—foods which grow rapidly and are symbols of fertility, abundance and prosperity.

While there are many traditions of which foods to eat, there are like-wise traditions of foods not to eat on Rosh Hashanah. One should eat nothing bitter or vinegary. One should also not eat nuts because they are thought to irritate the throat and make speech which one needs for prayer difficult. Also, the word "nut" (**egoz** in Hebrew) is almost numerically equal to the word **het** (in Hebrew) for sin. Thus one avoids anything nearly equal to sin.

Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur begins on the tenth day of Tishri, this year September 20. When one thinks of this holy day, it is usually more in the context of the fast rather than food. However, tradition holds that the pre-fast luncheon meal must be a feast. It is not only a **mitzvah** (a good deed) to eat this particular meal as a contrast to the day of genuine repentance that is to come, but it is a **mitzvah** to eat specific things. One dish in particular is fish.

Challah also takes on different shapes: round—for a full year; with a ladder on top—for prayers ascending to heaven; with wings—on Yom Kippur people are pure like angels.

At the immediate pre-fast meal, later in the day, poultry is usually the main dish, reminiscent of the chicken used for the **kapparot** ceremony (where the chicken is used as a substitute for man's sins). **Kreplach**, the triangular-shaped dough dumplings with meat filling are eaten at this meal; the meat symbolizes inflexible justice and the dough symbolizes compassion.

It is customary to break the Yom Kippur fast first with sweet then with salt. Sweet cakes such as those with cinnamon, nuts and raisins are for the sweet year to come. Dutch eat a cinnamon coffee cake; Syrian and Egyptian Jews eat coffee cake with cardamon; Yemenites eat cake with ginger.

Fish and herring to restore the body's salt, lost while fasting, is then eaten along with eggs and cheese dishes.

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tremendously improved? Is it possible that the high percentage of those who come on Aliya and return would be reduced? Is it possible that the large number of young men and women who leave Israel because of the housing shortage, would not be as great as it is now? Is it possible that the large number of young people who cannot get married because of the lack of housing, would marry, and by having a home of their own, would have larger

families and live a more wholesome, healthy and happy life?

These are thoughts that should weigh heavily upon those who are hanging on to old concepts of land ownership and of development. Why should democratic Israel allow a government monopoly to own a larger percentage of the land than any communist nation in the world?

"Monopoly power tends to corrupt, absolute power corrupts absolutely." It might almost be stated that the Land Authority of Israel is as great a menace to its future as OPEC is to the free world and Israel. There is, however, one difference. It is within the power of Israel to remove one of these dangers.

“Brotherhood”—The Basis of Being!

Reprint from Shaarei Tefillah Magazine

What is Brotherhood? WHY? WHEN? WHERE? Perhaps we can find answers by this Refresher Course, “Kindergarten Style”. Let’s begin with the ABC’s as building blocks for all that concerns the mind and heart. Always Be Concerned! This ABC is for your fellow beings, your loved ones, the Community and yourself. Facts, not fancy, are the Basis for building Brotherhood on a solid foundation of Trust, Unanimity and Respect. It’s all part of the Basis of Being . . . no one person has ever been the whole team. Always Be Concerned! You are not a Hermit, neither are you a hostile factor in this worried world and unlikely that you’ll be taken as hostage by a ‘hot-headed’ group of dissenters! Give your time and talents willingly to the Synagogue, to your family, friends and neighbors. Once tried, it cannot be denied that this is the positive, purposeful part of our Basis for Being. Anyone can be a Critic, but few or none are capable of being Constructive Critics. There is a definite difference. Cast aside the Apathy, Boredom and Complacency attitudes. See the good that surrounds and abounds us and Life becomes beautiful in all ways.

AWARENESS! BELIEF! CHARACTER! These ABC’s are vital in every way, each and every day, week after week, month after month, year upon year. Without Awareness one lives in a world of vacuums and voids, inattentive and unappreciative of what’s wonderful, beautiful and beneficial. That is Brotherhood in the

fullest meaning, everywhere, anytime, NOW! Belief is what keeps Brotherhood from being bogged down or buried in despair. It is the heartbeat of our Shul, our Heritage, the Theme of our Tradition. It’s the pulse of people pounding with excitement and enthusiasm, or floundering, faltering and failing in the Basis of Being! Character is the core of civilization and, as individuals, or a people, we become identified by our traits and trends, our cultures and credos.

The Talmud (Kiddushin) says this about Brotherhood: Happy is He who performs a good deed; for he may tip the scales for himself and the world. That’s the Basis for Being—that is Brotherhood!

Be a BOOSTER for us, for yourself, for the fact that’s the Basis of Being. Brotherhood is GOOD—being involved makes it BETTER! Over the Centuries it has withstood every test. Therefore, Always be Concerned! Brotherhood is GOOD, help make it BETTER and YOU will find it BEST!

Learn To Read Hebrew Quickly

by Murray Malkin

TORONTO—C.J.N.

If a person wants to study for 20 minutes a day for six weeks, they will be able to learn to read Hebrew, according to Edmond Lipsitz, director of educational culture for the Canadian Jewish Congress.

During the past two years Lipsitz has been working on a mini-Hebrew course that is geared to teach people how to read Hebrew.

Lipsitz told The Canadian Jewish News that he has visited many of the small communities in Ontario and has found “sometimes there is no Hebrew teacher or rabbi available.”

“In other situations, people would love to learn Hebrew, but they have no time to go to lessons. Others,” Lipsitz continued, “would love to go to shul, but they are embarrassed they can’t read and are often afraid they’ll be called for an aliyah.”

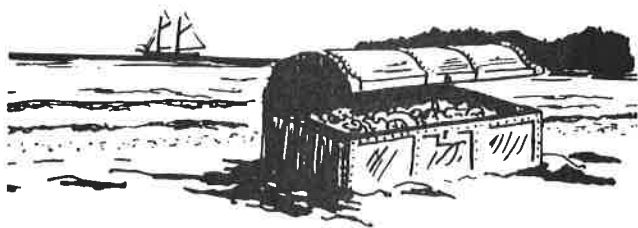
These people have often asked Lipsitz for material to learn Hebrew, but in Lipsitz’ opinion there wasn’t really the right product available. That’s why he had to develop his own teaching aid—a book and three cassettes selling for \$18.

Lipsitz, who had to go to Israel to have his book typeset, said he wants “to make Jews literary Jews. They can listen to these tapes anyplace—in their cars as they drive—so there is no excuse for not learning.”

So far he has received requests from New Zealand, Australia, and outposts in the Southern United States, for his course. But the requests that please Lipsitz the most are the ones flowing in from Ontario towns like Chatham and Sudbury.

The course, which Lipsitz has put together on his own time and out of his own pocket for \$15,000, gives the listener basic information on how to read Hebrew words, to recite prayers and it also gives the background for the prayers.

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\$18.00 per year

Canadian Jewish Quarterly
Viewpoints
Canadian Jewish Congress
1590 Ave., Dr. Penfield
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H3G 1C5

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Jewish Mothers And Fathers Awake! Silence Is Complicity! Halt This Murderous Onslaught Against Future Jewish Generations In Israel!



by Norman Lipschutz

Dear Editor of the Shalom Magazine, fellow Jews and the newly elected executive of the Atlantic Jewish Council:

I have this day appealed to the Hadassah-Wizo "Orah" publication to dedicate an entire issue to the horrendous problem of widespread abortion in the land of Israel.

The reader will recall that I raised the question on several occasions in the past—this in a number of publications. Still I was shocked and dismayed to have read in a recent **Canadian Jewish News** editorial that there had been approximately **one million abortions** since the State of Israel was established. This was the most cruel news I have ever come across in a Jewish publication. Imagine, it wasn't enough that Hitler and his henchmen massacred a million Jewish children during the Second World War—WE, with our own hands, had to duplicate this dastardly act . . .

How could Jewish mothers and Jewish fathers consent to and Jewish doctors participate in, such an atrocity against our long-suffering people?

The question must arise: Are we not our own worst enemies? I doubt very much if anti-semitic elements the world over could have ever visualized a massacre against Jewish offspring engaged in by the Jewish people themselves . . .

Would it be too presumptuous on my part to suggest that in future Yom Ha'shoah observances, that an extra candle be lit in commemorating yet another million little Jewish martyrs, whose contribution to Jewish life was never to be—this by an evil decree of Jewish authorities.

Of course, I fully realize that there must have come into play dismal circumstances, in the course of many years, which prompted Jewish parents to take such an unforgivable step—something unheard of in pre-war Poland or Europe generally. But Jewish authorities must share full blame and take full responsibility for permitting such atrocious behaviour.

And as long as we in the diaspora remain silent and do not even attempt to reverse the process—we become accomplices to this dastardly deed!

During the approaching High Holy Days it would indeed be proper to ask of the Almighty to forgive not only our sins of commission but those of omission as well . . .

Opinions and Comments

Ask Removal From Leadership Roles of Those Marrying Out of Faith, Including Rabbis Who Officiate at Intermarriage Ceremonies

Miami Beach, Fla. The newly elected head of the largest Orthodox rabbinic body in the world today declared that, "intermarriage represents a silent spiritual holocaust" which is taking a heavy toll on the entire American Jewish community and is jeopardizing its very survival.

Rabbi Sol Roth, the newly-elected president of the Rabbinical Council of America, which represents over 1,000 Orthodox rabbis in the United States and Canada, made these remarks in his official acceptance address before several hundred delegates in the Caribbean Hotel. Rabbi Roth called for "the elimination from leadership roles in Jewish public life of all those who marry out of their faith and rabbis who perform marriages between Jews and non-Jews. The time has come for drastic steps to stem this suicidal tide which represents a self-inflicted holocaust and offers Hitler the possibility of a posthumous victory.

"The Rabbinical Council," Rabbi Roth declared, "has decided that it will exercise its veto powers against the selection of such individuals in organizations like the Synagogue Council, Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Chaplaincy Commission of the Jewish Welfare Board, Joint Advisory Committee, etc. "Furthermore," Rabbi Roth stated, "the members of the Rabbinical Council, as individuals in their own communities, are being called upon to implement this exclusionary policy in all Jewish organizations and to resist the appointments of Jewish leaders who are thus compromised.

"The immensity of the impending calamity as a result of rampant intermarriage," the rabbinic leader continued, "has thus far failed to arouse a commensurate reaction. Every day we are losing the souls of our young people to assimilation and intermarriage, with a consequent loss of Jewish identity, and the Jewish community stands by silently and helplessly, as if in acquiescent resignation. This is a holocaust of our own making, and twenty or thirty years from now our children

are likely to look back and ask us, 'Why didn't you do something to stop it?' just as we ask the World War II generation today.

"Recently published statistics," Rabbi Roth amplified "indicate that very substantial segments of American Jewry may be lost to us if this trend continues and accelerates its momentum. In some sections of the country, intermarriage is approaching a fifty percent rate and even in areas of large Jewish concentration the percentage is shockingly high. The fact that the intermarriage rate is highest on the campus and among the intellectual Jewish Community underscores the gravity of the problem."

Rabbi Roth expressed his determination that, "This administration is pledged to seek the implementation of this standing resolution of the Rabbinical Council. Our call," he explained, "is also directed to the secular community as it is to various religious groups. It is addressed to our federation welfare funds and their boards, for all are equally threatened. We urge them similarly to adopt these guidelines which will publicly draw a line between those who bolster Jewish survival and those who contribute to this erosion of our ranks.

"We call upon the entire Jewish community," Rabbi Roth continued, "to galvanize a determined resolve to combat this threatened 'holocaust', to express publicly its disapproval of intermarriage and to become aware that if Jewish identity becomes compromised, it will inevitably be deleterious to Jewish culture, Jewish philanthropy and the concerted Jewish determination to support Jewish concerns, both here and in Israel."



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Atlantic Canadian of the Year

Harvey Webber, Sydney, Nova Scotia, President of Atlantic Canada Plus, has been named the first "Atlantic Canadian of the Year". The distinction came as a result of voting by readers of *Atlantic Insight* and *Inflight* magazines. Readers were asked to choose the Atlantic Canadian who had made the most outstanding contribution to the region in 1979.

The invitation to select a man of the year was announced in the April issue of *Insight*. Readers were asked to choose from an illustrious group of Atlantic Canadians in all walks of life. Twenty suggested names included those prominent in politics, sports, cultural and business life. The terms of the selection called for "someone in the past year who did something outstanding to bring fame and glory to auld Atlantic sod". From a large response, **Harvey Webber** won by a large margin,



Harvey Webber, President of Atlantic Canada Plus, left, with Bill Belliveau, Publisher of the Atlantic Insight.

and the reasons are two fold: first a lifetime of community service and secondly, his evangelistic zeal in promoting Atlantic Canada Plus, which has gripped the imagination of down easterners.

A graduate of Dalhousie University Law School and still a member of the Bar of Cape Breton in Nova Scotia, Mr. Webber chose retailing as a career. He is President of Smart Shop Ltd. He also heads Mid-Town Management, a real estate development company and is Advisory Board Vice-Chairman of Central & Eastern Trust. Prominent in business associations, he has been a Director and a Vice-President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. He was a recent President of the Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce and is currently a member of the Canadian Chamber National Small Business Committee.

Equally active in community affairs, Mr. Webber was one of a half dozen men who built a Sports Center as a Centennial gift to the City of Sydney. A charter member of that City's Businessmen's Health Club, he has been a Director of the Y.M.C.A. He was a founder of a unique Centennial project, the "Miner's Museum in Glace Bay;

served as a Chairman of the Museum and remains a Director. During his tenure, he originated the development of a National Museum Centre attached to the Museum.

Mr. Webber's interests are many and varied. He was Chairman of Community Concerts; President of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Cape Breton Branch; Chairman, Cape Breton County United Appeal. He was also a member of the Emergency Employment Committee on which he promoted government decentralization. Most recently, he assisted in efforts to furnish the new Boys and Girls Club premises and establish a Transition House for Women.

In 1964, in appreciation of his many contributions, the Sydney Kinsmen Club presented Mr. Webber with the "Citizen of the Year" Award, honoring a citizen of Sydney who had contributed most to the City up to that time. The citation stated that of all final nominees considered he had the widest range of contribution to every facet of community life".

He was active on the national scene as a Governor of the Dominion Drama Festival and a member of the Board, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. He is, at present a Director, Council of Canadian Unity, having been re-appointed to serve at the recent Annual Meeting held in Halifax. In 1978, he was made an Honorary Fellow by the Hebrew University and presently serves on their National Board. He is Atlantic Provinces Chairman of O.R.T.

A director of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, Mr. Webber is also associated with Boys Town, Jerusalem and has established loan funds at Technion, the Weizman Institute of Science and Bar Ilan University. As a long time Jewish community leader, he has headed State of Israel Bond drives and United Jewish Appeal in Cape Breton.

The entire Atlantic Jewish community joins in congratulating Harvey Webber upon receiving this award. The Atlantic Jewish Council extends best wishes and a hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. Webber.

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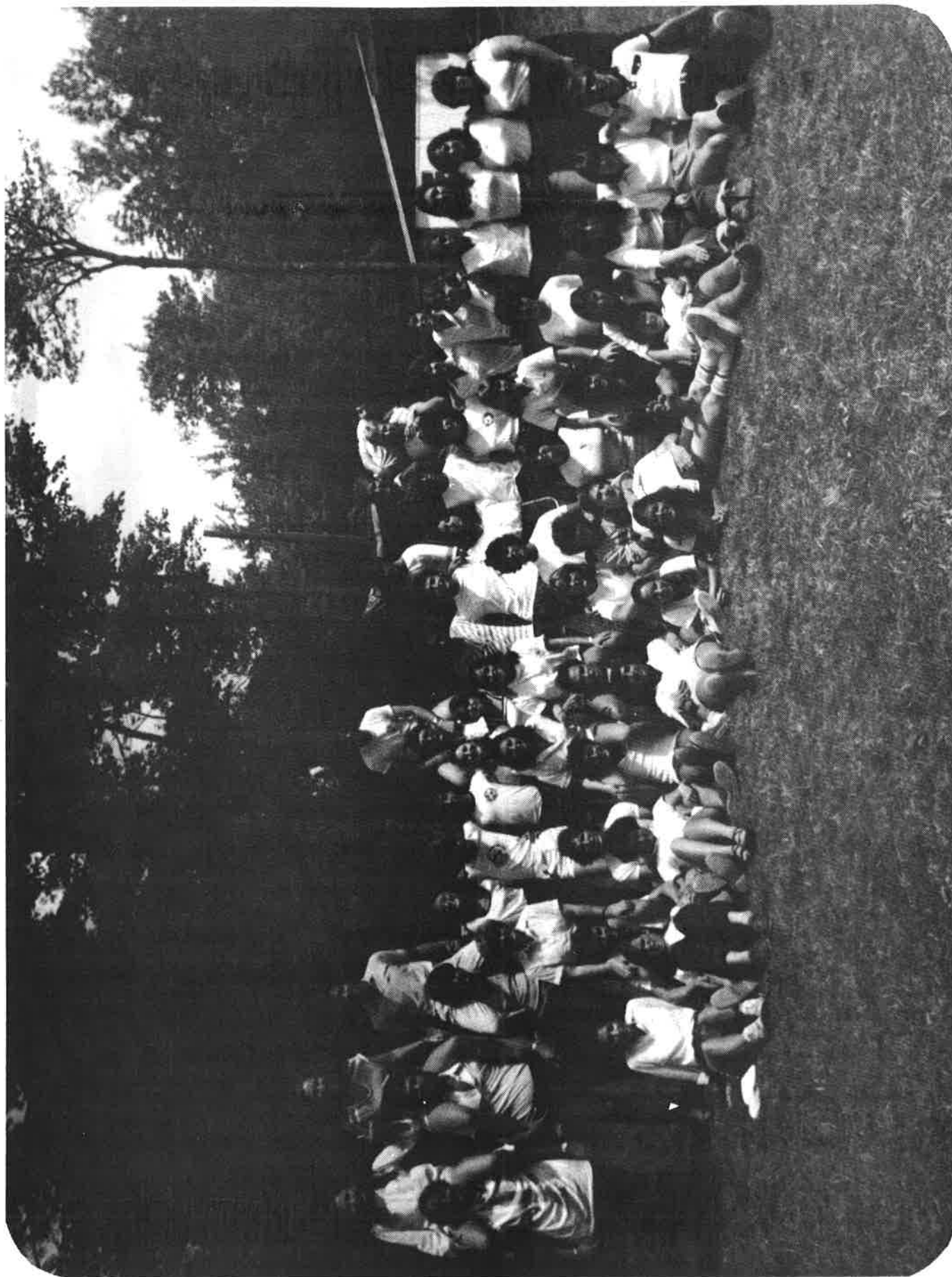
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 Aware of each other
 Helping hands to unite us all.

Another season of Camp Kadimah has ended and the time we all shared there in some ways already feels like a dream. The memories and friendships are what make it a reality for us.

One of the most exciting aspects of Kadimah / Machar 1980 was the large number of new campers, particularly in the youngest section of the camp, Giborim. This group of 50 plus kids proved themselves to be excellent campers, and this bodes well for the future of the camp.

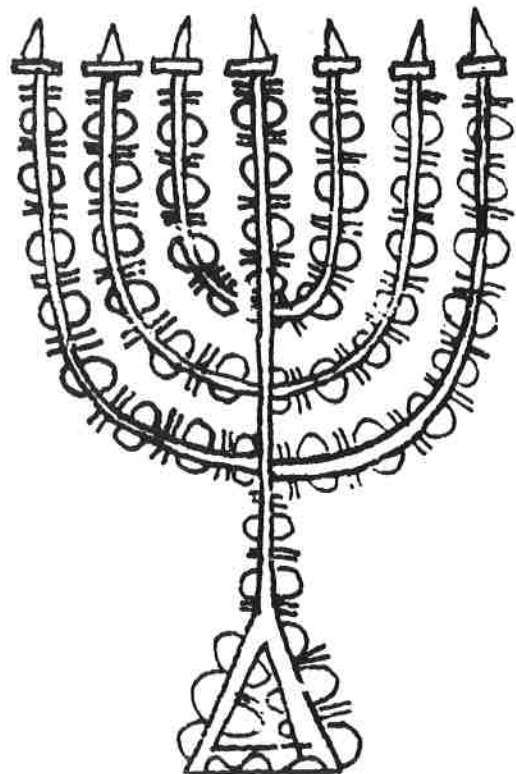
The enthusiasm, spirit and feeling for the tradition of Kadimah are all very much alive. This was shown over and over, for example, by the lively Shirkud programme of Evy. She demonstrated to all that camp is much more than just a summer job. She put life into every aspect of work she undertook—from being a Judge in Maccabia to leading a Friday night sing song to dressing up as a clown for the parade for Carnival Day.

The only unco-operative aspect of this year's season was the weather, and even it couldn't hold out against the positive feelings we created. As Ezra said it would, August held beautiful sunshine for us.

Although the six weeks went quickly, there is much to remember and much to plan for the following years. We'll continue to build for the future of "our second home".
 We have travelled far
 Hitched our vessel to a star
 A new campsite to acquire
 But at home we found what we sought the whole world
 'round
 Nothing more could we desire.

'Round Kadimah's lake we feel our souls awake
 With a joy we cannot hide
 In our hearts a song for the place where we belong,
 And our voices fill with pride.

We have travelled far
 Hitched our vessel to a star
 Never more we'll have to roam
 For we realize, it was right before our eyes,
 At Kadimah, our second home.



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Giborim



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Giborim Song

(to the tune of Beverly Hillbillies)

Kadimah 1980 is filled with kids.
The funny thing is, most of us are Gibs.
We're the group that's easiest to find,
because we're really one of a kind.

"Gibs we said,
short folks,
sneaky bunch,
always heard!

Well, if you think that kids should be seen but never heard
You ain't seen nothing yet cause we're superb.
So stick around and we'll show you all our stuff.
Kadimah 1980, you'll never get enough. Hay!!

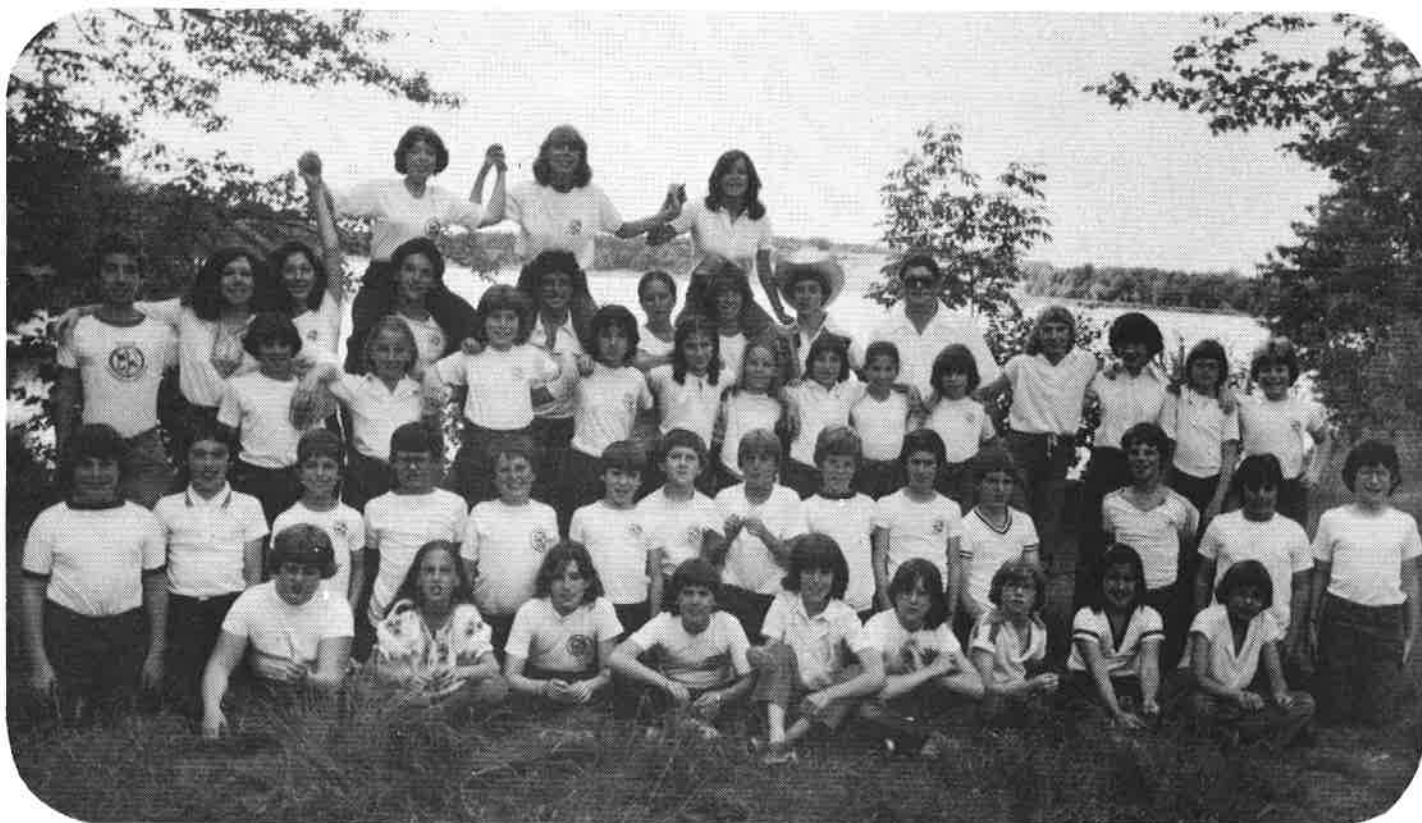
What We Do Every Day At Camp

by Tamara Levine

The first thing we do is hafta'ah. And then it is cabin clean up. And then it is breakfast and then our first peula. Some of our peulet are shira, mel yad, boating, swim instruction, and sports. We have two more peulot, then lunch. Then we have rest period, and one more peula, snack and a chug. Some of the chugim are softball, sailing, water games, mel yad, and waterskiing, and lots more. Then we have general swim, supper evening program, and then, finally, bedtime.

This is one of our days at Camp Kadimah.

Goshrim



Goshrim

Backwards Day Is A Very Crazy Day

by Danielle Cordon

Backwards Day is a very crazy day. You have supper in the morning and breakfast in the evening. The campers become counsellors and the counsellors become campers. Headstaff was replaced by kids from all units. Everyone will put their clothes on backwards and do everything opposite to the way it is normally done. But by the next day everything will turn back to normal.

So then all night it stopped and napped.
The next day it needed to play,
And the thing was happy and gay.
There's my story, aren't you scared,
Now we are always aware.

A Frightful Poem

by Stacey Bernstein

Once we had a mouse,
In our summer house.
It was a frightful sight
But it did not have a poisonous bite.
It ran around the floor all day,
We tried to stop it in every way.
We finally got the poor thing trapped,

Summer

by Stacey Bernstein

Summer sun,
Jolly fun.
Kids are jumping and having fun.
Squirrels are going from tree to tree,
Gathering nuts three by three.
Children are running barefoot
With their nets,
Trying to catch
Little pets.
And now my story has come to a stop,
Next time I write a poem, the leaves start to drop.

Kochot



Kochot

Kochot Section Poem

by Ian Nathanson

The girls of 74
Always ask for more
The girls of cabin A
Are the same each day.
As for cabin B
The guys there let it be
Then cabin C comes in
Always with a grin.
Then Ronnie enters the group
With a bowl of noodle soup.
We are Kochot, and we're No. 1
Hope you come next year,
Because I am done.

Camp Days

by Barl Levine
and
Lainle Rapp

Wake-up, wake-up it's very hard.
The counsellors are always there to guard.
Nobody listens to the exercises told.
Because you are always very cold.
Then comes clean-up that everyone hates.
Clean-up, clean-up you scream at your cabin mates.
Peulots are here finally, some fun,
and before you know it the day is done.

Machar



Machar

My Second Home

by Evan Zelokovitz

It all began in '75
I was only a Gibbi

But I stayed alive
My Home that year
Was cabin B
We constantly fought
Like Muhammad Ali

One year later
In '76
I learnt the ropes
And all the tricks
We became mature
A little I'll say
Making our counsellors
A little gray

In '77
I was second year Gosh
And Billy Laskin
Was our Rosh
Jeff and Mikey
Gave us our bruises
They taught us who wins
And also who loses

'78 came, and what a year
With Richard and Avrum

As our peers
We raided and hopped
And had our fun
And very soon
It was sadly all done

Along came the year '79
And all n'all it was
a pretty fine time
I was best athlete
In our section
Only because
I had a connection

And now it's '80
I'm in Machar
And my finest year by far
This year cabin 14

was my house
And I feel our chevra
Became very close

Next year my days as a
camper will be done
I'll miss this camp
For years to come
As my dad did
And also my mum.

Thank You, Kadimah

by Phil David

Departing from the airport once again
I realized 1980 was my last year when
Reminiscing the years, seven to be exact
It was 1973, my parents I lacked.

I was eight years of age when I first saw this place.
Frightened and worried were the looks on my face
Frightened of people, worried of fun
I couldn't wait till 6 weeks were done

But I left camp that summer in hope of return
For it was in this camp at which I did learn
The values that still I remembered and treasured
They've helped me mature, grow and work with pleasure.

Throughout Gib, Gosh, Kochet, I've lived my life here
It was that kind of experience to cherish for years
My last two camper years were spent in Machar
Here I grew up, I've come really far..

Since that first day of camp back in '73
THANK YOU Kadimah! You've been special to me!!

C.I.T.'s



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That Special Place

by Sheryl Blumenthal

Camp is,
Camp is a special place,
For all ages to come together,
It's a lifetime memory to cherish
You meet new friends and old friends
So that someday when you're all grown up
You can all be reunited
To talk about the good old days
In our wonderful second home,
"Camp Kadimah"

Judges' Original Song

Tune: The Water is Wide

Words: Jeff Cohen

You feel a song
You let it sing
A child that smiles
Means everything
We'll stand as one
And we'll face thick or thin
We'll know not why
Just how and when

We all have feelings
That we keep inside
A place, a time
We'll run, we'll hide
But we can change
Cause we have a source of pride
A need to share
With friends beside

A structure stands
It carries years
It's taught us all
To grow from fears
We owe it all
And the love we share
For it we'll do
For it we'll care

Now hear them fight
Now see them play
Their needs are ours
Throughout each day
When we despair
We can look to them for joy
This is our camp,
Our home, our life.



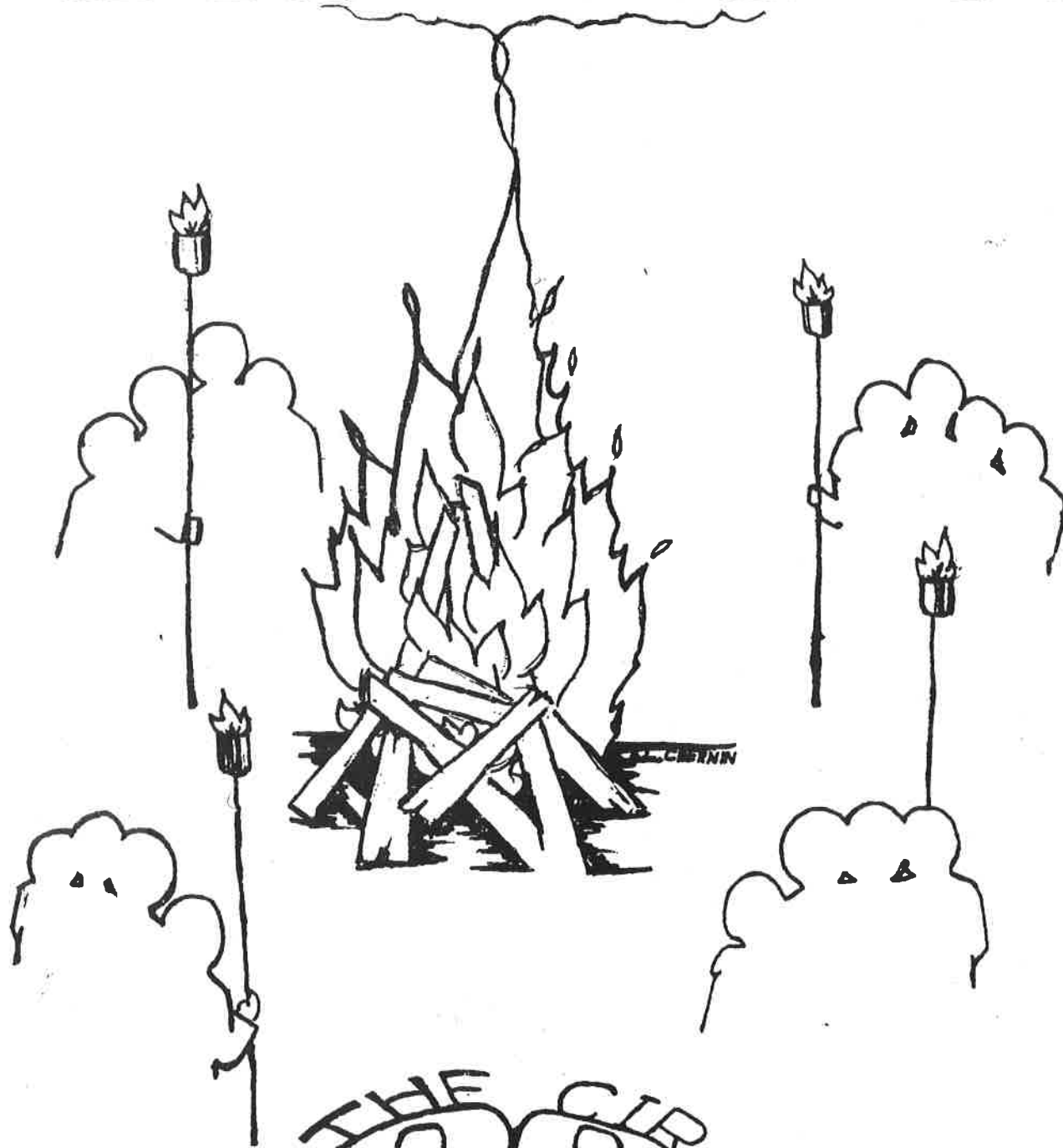
Maccabia Captains and Co-ordinators.

Life As a Counsellor

by Leslie Rosoph
and
Tema Conter

The first step on the way to being a counsellor is signing that official contract. However, the responsibility and problems involved are never truly realized until the kids arrive. All the lessons and psychology learnt during pre-camp are not really as important as pure common sense. A counsellor must have the patience to answer the same questions infinitely. A counsellor must be a policeman, a judge, a teacher, a nurse, a storyteller, a role-model, a friend, a fast talker, a parent, and a leader. A counsellor cannot learn from a book. We must use the knowledge we've gained over lifetime. There are times when it is frustrating, trying and boring. However, the rewards are far sweeter than the downfalls. The greatest moment is finding out that your kids love you and respect you. That is a moment of immense satisfaction which no money could ever buy. It is that thought which makes it all worthwhile. Being a counsellor nurtures one's path to the future.

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Thoughts from the Red Team

Satisfaction of Being Jewish

by **Carla Ferstman**

I think being Jewish is good because it is a religion with a lot of good and important laws. Every court has the important laws in the ten commandments.

Being kosher is also an important aspect in Jewish life. Drinking milk and meat together gives you a stomach ache.

All the laws in the Torah serve a purpose. In other religions you have to bow down to statues. Statues are not alive and they cannot do anything that doesn't serve any purpose at all.

Staff Essay

by **Michael Collins**

In the time of war I feel I would support the side that is right. When it comes down to a time of war I feel Israel would be the side that is correct. Israel would not get themselves into a war that was not morally justified. If North America allied to go to war against Israel their power would also be awesome. Their armies and other military forces would outnumber the Israelis by a large number. The chance of Israel winning this war would be very unlikely.

But, Israel over the last century has worked very hard to build up what they have strived for since the time of existence. The National homeland of the Jewish people where Jews can go and feel free, they are able to escape from any or all persecution. During the last thirty-two years Israel has worked very hard to defend her country, they have fought four wars with hostile Arab nations. So Israel knows what it is like to fight for what they feel is theirs. They fought for centuries and will continue to fight in the future for what they feel is right.

Israel has continued to fight over the years due to a bond that unites the people. It is just like a wedding that unites people together, but, in this case, it is an entire nation. I feel Israel would not give up all that hard work and dedication for a non justified cause.

Israel knows that if North America allied they would have a powerful military force, but, with the strength and morale of the Israeli army, and also with the modern technology, Israel would have a great chance of defending her country. So if it ever came down to a war between North America, I feel Israel would be the side that is morally justified. After a great deal of consideration, I feel I would fight for Israel.

But, let's just hope that Israel, if Israel ever has to go to war again, will defeat any kind of army. As Israel's Prime Minister Begin said, "Let there be no more war."

Thoughts From The Yellow Team

Yellow Team's Original Song

to the tune of "The Rose"

by **Wendy Habelow and Sherry Koven**

Beneath the ground, a precious seed awaits
Its destiny to be unfold,
Within the walls of the confined spaces,
Rests the future of the rose.

Nature places many barriers, to slow the cycle down.
But with strength, the seed continues,
along the path its bound.

A baby born, matures with guidance,
to a bright and caring child,
Continues on to be a young man,
creating dreams all the while.

But then time plays its familiar game,
and tears the dreams apart.
Disillusioned, the man now aged,
Memory fades, mind returns to start.

In the beginning there were hardships, from slavery with
bitter hate.
Locked inside—held separated, destined to lose our fate.

But determined we joined together, we would not be abused.
So with pride we were strengthened, forever to live as Jews.

The water flows along the river bed, swifter momentum
grows.
The sources provides a base for motion, to protect from
despair and woes.

Faith is not broken by all the changes, we adjust and
continue on.
Cascading through change, we remain united.
We will keep the circle strong.

Jews In North America

by Andrea Brown
and
Daren Blumenthal

What are Jews like? Do Jews really have horns on their head? Well, you'll find out this and much more. Being Jewish is really hard especially if you live in a small town where there are very few Jewish people and most of your friends are not Jewish. We are the people of North America and we are very lucky because we live in a free country. Just think if you lived in Russia—for Jews it's just like living in a

jail, not being able to study the Torah like you would where we live. Unlike Russian Jews, the North American Jews are able to go to Synagogue and study there. The children can go to Hebrew School and learn all about Judaism. They can also go to nice Jewish camps like ours. People in Russia and all the other countries don't like that. Jews are even scared to step out of their doors. Boy are we ever lucky.

Thoughts From The White Team

Save Falashan Jews

by Jon Boniuk, Machar

There are a group of Jews living in Ethiopia. These Jews are black and have been forgotten in the past by the rest of the Jews. In 1970, there were over 100,000 Falashas. Now, because of assimilation and the government, there are only about 20,000 Falashan Jews left.

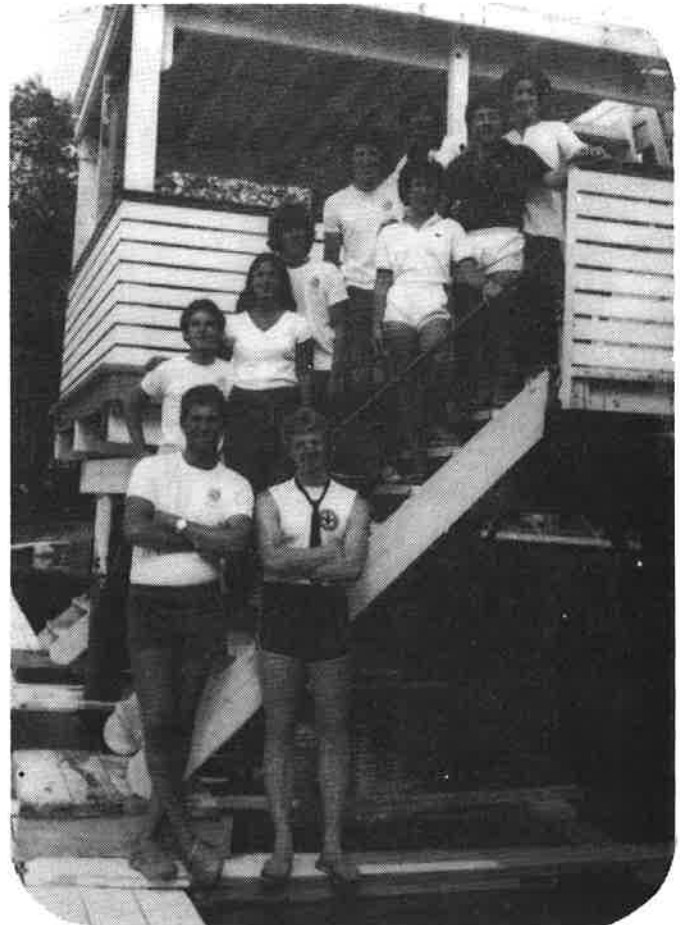
The Falashas live in small mud huts with no luxuries such as running water or electricity. They are very poor. Each tribe has a leader who also is the religious leader. These Jews are thought to be an off-shoot of one of the ten lost tribes. They read the Torah, but only one tribe has a kosher Torah.

Around 1970, Israel strictly limited the number of Falashas who could immigrate into Israel. Less than 1,000 are there now. Quite a few have become doctors and returned to help their tribes. All Falashas want to go to Israel, but it is very costly. They need American and Canadian monetary support. Help save the believers of our faith. **SAVE THE FALASHAN JEWS!!!**

People

by Sheryl Blumental, Staff [C.I.T.]

People are different in many ways,
In color, religion, size and shape
But we all have something in common too
We all strive to reach our goals
Some seem to be a mirage
But some seem to be a true image
We all hope for the day of peace
To put an end to war
So that we may discover
Our true way of life
And so that we may find our peace of mind.



Water Front and Specialists

Thoughts From The Blue Team

Kochot

by Lainie Rapp

I am very proud to be a Jew
but in this world there are very few.
We observe our religion especially the Torah.
We dance a joyful dance called the Horah.
We are very cheerful and mighty brave.
And our gorgeous country we always save.
I'm a Jew and I'm very glad though lots of wars we have had.
I hope the Jews will continue to be bold
And dear Israel we will always hold.

My Small Jewish Community

by Rachael Hirsch

Being the only Jew in my class isn't very fun. But I'm asked a lot of questions about holidays and I don't mind that! But sometimes they make fun of my religion and that's not nice because I don't do it to them and I think that they should be nice to all people no matter what religion they are.

On Being Young

by Aviva Herman

There was a time
When magically a snowflake would melt
On the tip of your tongue
And the slishery mud would ooozzz between the cracks of
your toes
Ah, time
When fairies were real
And teddy could talk
And you built a sandcastle
That reached to the clouds
And the sky was blue, yellow and orange and purple
And two plus two was thirty-three or twenty billion seventy
But teddy bears get old and grey
And sandcastles must wash away
Now two plus two is always four
No less, no more
it's always four.



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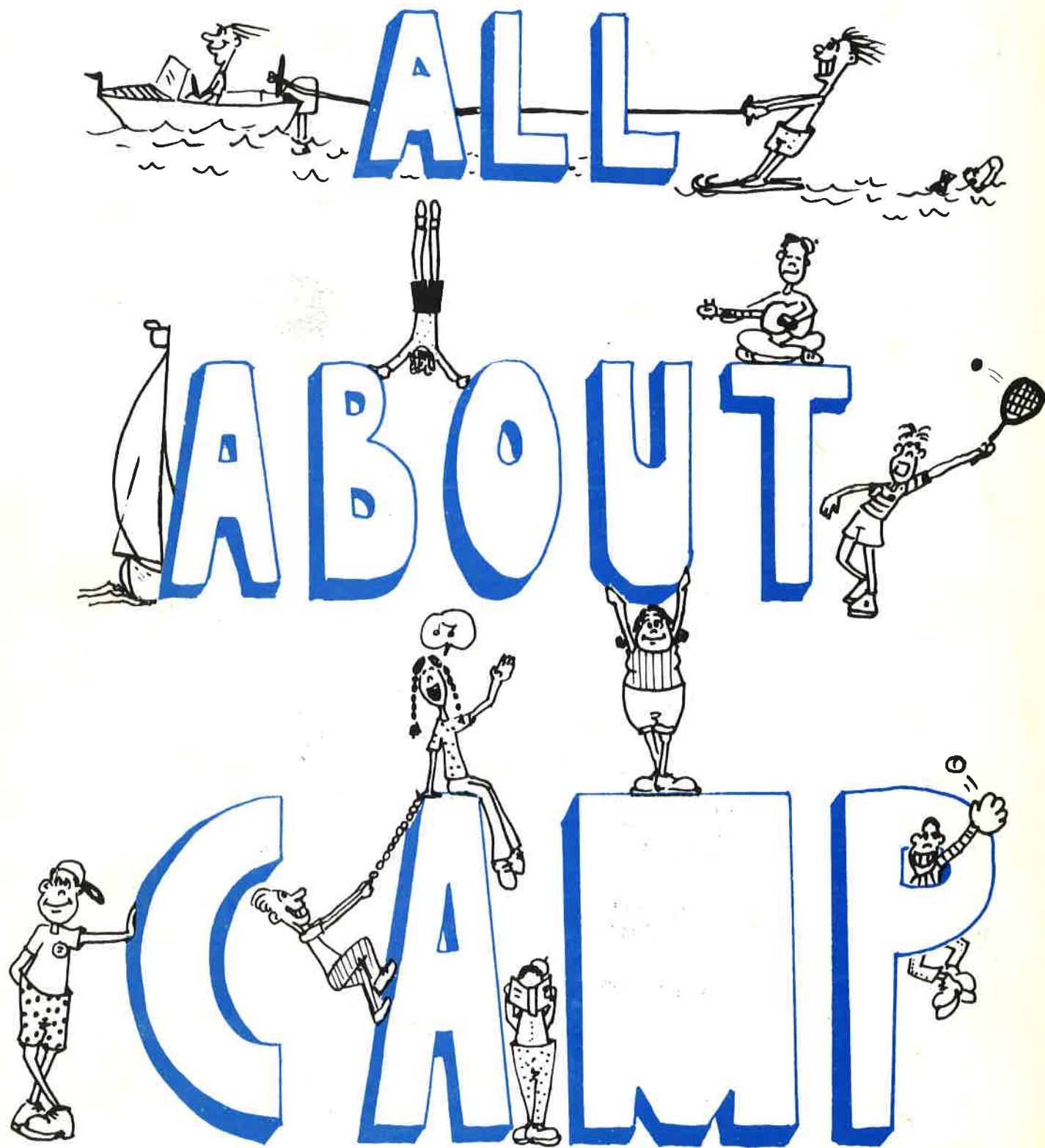
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