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# Editorial



Once again the Atlantic Jewish Council is busy preparing for its upcoming Annual Meeting. This year it is to be held in Halifax. In co-operation with Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation Small Communities Department, the main focus of programming will endeavor to explore Jewish Life in Small Communities—What We Are, What We Want to Be. In fact that is the theme of the conference. Beginning with a Shabbat Dinner, Friday, November 12, the entire weekend will be a total Jewish experience. Workshops and discussions will cover such topics as inter-marriage, religious dimensions, community relations, education and youth.

One of the highlights of the conference will be the address given by Harold Buchwald, Q.C., National Chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee. Many of you, I know, will want to hear and discuss first hand the role the C.I.C. is playing in these crucial times.

One year ago this month, I wrote about the apathy that was so prevalent. This year it would be hard to find anyone who has a lack of feeling, or an absence or suppression of passion or emotion. These troubled times have evoked a ground swell of opinions. Join us at the 7th Annual Conference in Halifax, November 12-14—express your opinions, be a part of Atlantic Jewry, a part of world-wide Jewry.

On behalf of the staff of the Atlantic Jewish Council, may I wish all of you SHALOM and all good wishes throughout the coming year.

Shalom

**Shirlee Fox**  
Executive Director  
Atlantic Jewish Council

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Participant:

**Re: 34th Annual Conference—International Association Official Human Rights Agencies.**

On behalf of the display committee, I would like to thank you for participating in the I.A.O.H.R.A. Conference. It was stated many times during the week that this was one of the best conferences ever, and there can be no doubt that the display area contributed much to this success. Special recognition must go out to those people who donated their time freely to their respective exhibits. Throughout the week, a spirit of cooperation and accommodation was shown by the members of all displays. The many compliments we have received on the display section of the conference belong to you.

Thank you for your interest and hard work.

Yours sincerely,

Samuel King  
Chairman; I.A.O.H.R.A.  
Conference  
Display Committee  
Nova Scotia  
Human Rights Commission

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Atlantic Jewish Council's booth was manned by *Adam Paton* and *Shirlee Fox*. With the co-operation of B'nai Brith Chapter Citadel Lodge No. 3099, a continuous film entitled "Roll Call/Reservations" was shown. That along with other material supplied by the Atlantic Jewish Council and Canadian Jewish Congress made this booth one of the most visited displays. In addition to the display booth, Chefs, *Shirlee Fox* and *Barbara Paton*, prepared "Gefilte fish with horse radish". This Jewish delicacy was offered to those delegates who attended "Nova Scotia Night" at the Conference. The ethnic buffet-dinner was the joint effort of seven ethno-cultural groups: Chinese Society of Nova Scotia, Indo-Canadian Association, Union of Nova Scotia Indians, Atlantic Jewish Council, Acadian Federation, Caribbean Association of Nova Scotia and National Association of Canadians of Origins in India. Special thanks is extended to *Harvey David* and *Lenore Mencher* who assisted with the serving.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR  
FROM THE  
ATLANTIC JEWISH  
COUNCIL**

# Rosh Hashana Greetings



**by Martin Chernin**  
President  
Atlantic Jewish Council

While the past year has been one of personal satisfaction and fulfillment, it has been one fraught with anxiety. Events in our beloved Israel have brought added concern to Jews there, in Canada and the rest of the world.

The venom of anti-semitism is spewing out in all countries from diatribes by the National Vanguard newspaper of Washington, D.C., to terrorist attacks in Europe as well as hate mongering letters that appear in Halifax and other Canadian newspapers.

While the Atlantic Jewish Council continues to serve the Atlantic community through its association with the United Jewish Appeal, Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress, it also acts in the capacity as watchdog over such events that may happen in this area. It is the central office for disseminating factual information to the wider community and can, and does when the occasion arises, quickly act on vital issues.

Now more than ever, "we are one", honour your commitments to United Israel Appeal, honour your commitment to the "family" of Atlantic Jewry.

At the next Annual Meeting of the Atlantic Jewish Council to be held in November in Halifax, the above issues and those of small Jewish communities will be the focal points of discussion. I, personally, wish to invite each and every one of you to attend.

I wish to thank those who have worked so diligently and have assisted the Council over the past year. *Shirlee Fox*, who will be commencing her third year

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# JEWISH LIFE IN SMALL COMMUNITIES

*"What We Are—What We Want To Be"*



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as Executive Director, along with her hard-working staff, deserve a special thank you. The past year has not been without its tensions and difficulties, and she and her staff are greatly admired and appreciated.

I welcome to the Atlantic Jewish Council, the long-awaited Shaliach, **Guillermo Levinton** and family from Israel and look forward to a full year of youth activities and programs for our region.

May the New Year be filled with health, happiness, prosperity and cultural enrichment. Shana Tova Tikatevu. May you be inscribed for a good year.



**United Jewish  
Appeal**

**We Are One**

by Joe Ain  
National President

As we stand on the threshold of 5743, and our 34th year of Independence, we leave behind a year of personal grievance, physical loss, national mourning, mental and financial loss, as well as victory, uncertainty and a firm and dedicated resolve. As we enter 5743, we are faced once again with the question of survival; emotional, physical, financial and national. Will we be successful in maintaining our Jewishness, our heritage, our unity and our unquestionable homeland?

In the past year, numerous events have had a great effect on the Jewish Nation as a whole. In Israel, the war with the P.L.O. has brought us, once again, world criticism, anger and ignorance. We stand in the face of, and are surrounded by a world filled with contempt for our reli-

gion, our beliefs, and our homeland, and our right to exist as one—what ever context we choose—WE ARE ONE—in spirit, in belief and in our inalienable right to exist.

Again, as we enter the new year, Israel and her people are faced with enormous financial deficit, enormous human suffering and loss, while at the same time, there is a sense of great pride, in our achievements, accomplishments and gains. The Jewish Nation has once again proved to the world that we are one, that we do stand united, whether it be in war or in peace. We hope that the war, with the efforts of the Jews world wide, as well as in Israel, will be over soon, and that Jews can finally live in peace with their neighbours, wherever they reside and whoever they may be.

Jews worldwide have flocked to Israel's aid, to help in whatever way they possibly can. We, at the U.I.A. have helped physically, financially and emotionally. We have done, and must continue to do worldwide, everything in our power to maintain Israel, to help our Brethren who face hate, annihilation, loss, suffering and war each and every minute of their days. We must try to put an end to the senseless devastation that the world is trying to achieve to our nation and to our people.

We are a nation that dwells alone, and every Jew must consider him/herself a soldier in the service of his nation. We must never give up the right to exist, to be and to have our homeland and our independence, now or in future generations. This is the thought that I pass along to you, in this forthcoming year.

We must stand united, now more than ever, to ensure the survival of our people, our future generations, and our heritage in Israel, here in North America and worldwide. We have an unquestionable duty to stamp out ignorance and hatred of Jews wherever there is a need to do so. Throughout history, it has been proven that Jews can only count on and depend on other Jews. Now, when the need is the greatest, each and every Jew has to stand up and be counted.

## Rosh Hashana Message



by Rabbi Gershon Freidlin  
Shaar Shalom Synagogue  
Halifax, N.S.

In Halifax, we have good Jewish institutions but they have limited affect because we duplicate and triplicate our efforts.

We have two synagogues here, three office sites with staffs and two Hebrew schools. Yet, religious services are lamely attended. Our schools graduate kids with barely a knowledge of Hebrew. We are almost without adult studies, systematic, solidly attended programming, kashrut services, recreation, music or theatre. We have not created a Jewish "presence" in the public schools or the media. Without Jewish life to live and breathe, we stand to wither.

Withal we have talented volunteer and professional personnel—and, financial resources—but they are all spread too thinly. We must initiate consolidation seriously. The High Holiday season is one of forgiveness. If old arguments or resentments—incomprehensible to a new generation—hold us apart, now is the time to bury them.

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## Tension And Trauma—Commitment And Challenge



by Harold Buchwald, Q.C.  
National Chairman

We are closing a particularly tense and traumatic year in Canada-Israel relations.

The tension has been exacerbated by vigorous and public disagreement with Israeli activities in Lebanon—and particularly Beirut—during a prolonged summer of media manipulation and imbalance.

The trauma for Jews and other friends of Israel has been nurtured by an asymmetrical thrust of moral judgment that imposes two standards of proper conduct

in the defense of a state's security and sovereignty—one for Israel, and one for the other members of the community of nations.

The pendulum of apparent public approbation has begun to swing back in Israel's favor as enlightenment and comprehension supercede distortion and blind condemnation. While, during the darkest days of the P.L.O. hijacking of West Beirut, friends of Israel strained to remain supportive, now the achievement of her ultimate objectives has returned identifiable support and understanding, and re-affirmed commitment.

The assault on Israel by the media, certain Canadian parliamentarians and some political leaders has had the effect of galvanizing our community from coast-to-coast into unprecedented political action in the critical endeavor of seeking to apprehend changes under consideration in Canadian government policy to the disadvantage of the Jewish state. The mobilization has also included so many normally on the sidelines of organized Jewish community activity, but otherwise significant in the political and decision-making process. The unreserved support and effort that has been expended has been both reassuring and gratifying—and all the more so because,

notwithstanding personal philosophical differences with certain Israeli government policies on the part of some, all uniformly recognize the critical importance of preventing negative Canadian actions which will rebound to the detriment of Israel and its people.

Of equal significance has been widespread affirmative response of prominent political personalities in empathizing with our concerns, and in remaining supportive of our objectives. But the efforts and representations must continue unabated until certainty of result is clearly achieved.

The Middle East Dialogue rarely remains static for very long, and the unfolding of events following the cessation of hostilities in Lebanon are no exception. The rejection by the Israeli cabinet of the Reagan plan for a suggested solution to the problem of the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza was quite understandable in light of both the unilateral manner in which it was proposed, and those aspects which, perforce, run the risk of jeopardizing Israel's security and, potentially, her very survival. Great care must be taken to insure that, once again, Israel is not seen to be marching to the

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beat of a different drummer in international diplomatic circles.

The Canada-Israel Committee has been strengthened in its mandate from the organized Jewish community to make the case for Israel to non-Jewish Canadians by a significant structural reorganization. Effective May 10th of this year, the Board of Directors has been augmented by representatives from the major communities across Canada in addition to the senior officers of the national Jewish organizations. We regard ourselves fortunate, indeed, that the Director from the Atlantic Jewish Community is your very distinguished leader, Ben Prossin, who gives us the additional benefit of his counsel as a member of our Executive.

The ongoing battle for the hearts and minds of Canadians in influencing the decision-making process in favor of Israel takes on ever-increasing and changing dimensions as programs and policies frequently are overtaken by events.

The days and months ahead will require continuing enlightened awareness and concerned commitment from all who believe in a secure and flourishing sovereign State of Israel enjoying abiding ties of political, economic and cultural friendship with Canada. The special test challenging all of us is to withstand internal divisiveness over legitimate differences in philosophy and policies as we seek to articulate communal consensus on behalf of Israel and all that it means to each of us as Jews and as Canadians.

On behalf of the Canada-Israel Committee, its officers, directors and administrative personnel, I thank you for your sustained support and I bespeak your ongoing steadfastness, in the spirit of a sincere

L'SHONO TOVA TIKO TAUUV - 5743.

## Justice Hilroy S. Nathanson— Distinguished Appointment



**Mr. Hilroy S. Nathanson, Q.C.** was recently appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, Trial Division.

A New Glasgow native, Mr. Justice Nathanson, grew up in Glace Bay before studying at Normal College in Truro and teaching for a year.

He received his BA from the University of Kings College and went to Dalhousie Law School, graduating in 1958 and practiced on his own in Sydney after his admission to the bar.

In 1974, he was made Queen's Counsel. He is a past president of the Cape Breton Barristers' Society and in June became first vice president of the Nova Scotia Barrister's Society.

A past vice president of Temple Sons of Israel, he is married to **Fanny David** of Sydney and they have three children.

The entire Atlantic Jewish Community joins in congratulating Justice Hilroy Nathanson upon receiving this distinguished appointment.

## 1982 Pan Am Wheelchair Games

Volunteers from the Halifax Jewish community participated in the International Night Buffet by preparing and serving gefilte fish and lockshen kugel to approximately 1,000 athletes. One of the nine groups to participate, accolades were extended by the organizers for the Atlantic Jewish Council's support, assistance and fine menu. While the Atlantic Jewish Council was happy to be involved in such a community service the volunteers all reported how much they had en-

joyed the day and what a pleasure it had been to participate in such a worthwhile and important event.

Those who volunteered their services were **Vicki Lipkus, Phyllis Blustein, Fruma Glazman, Boris Jacobson, Kayla Jacobson, Mindy Jacobson, Shira Jacobson, Yona Korn, Bella Krichker and Lenore Mencher**. **Shirlee Fox**, Executive Director, Atlantic Jewish Council, was instrumental in the initial arrangements as was **Barbara Paton**. Many thanks to all who gave of their time and enthusiasm.

## Atlantic Region Welcomes New Shaliach



**Guillermo Levinton**, Young Judaea Shaliach, recently arrived in the Atlantic Region. Based in Halifax, Guillermo will be serving the needs of the youth and will be responsible for young adult programming, as well as assisting **Shirlee Fox**, Executive Director, in other programming areas etc. for the Atlantic Region.

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina in 1952, Guillermo Levinton made aliyah to Israel in 1969. Guillermo, wife, **Lily**, and son, **Eyal**, made their home in the city of Jerusalem.

Guillermo is a graduate of Economics and received his Masters Degree in Business Administration from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Guillermo spent four years working with youth at a boarding school in Jerusalem acting as a counsellor and adviser. Later, he was General Director of a week-

ly magazine in Israel.

His previous experience with youth should prove valuable in his new position as Atlantic Region Shaliach. Guillermo will be working with the youth in order to restore Young Judaea activities in the region and help to create new activities for the different age groups in the community, especially for students and young adults.

Having spent the summer at Camp Kadimah, Guillermo met many of the region's children and youth leaders. Along with Shirlee Fox, he visited most of the centres in this region during the summer. Mr. Levinton will be visiting each centre of the Atlantic Region on a regular basis throughout his stay in Atlantic Canada.

**WELCOME GUILLERMO AND LILY TO ATLANTIC CANADA.**



# Silver Not Dross



by Rabbi Marven Pritzker  
Beth Israel Synagogue  
Halifax, N.S.

In the affairs of mankind, a silver anniversary is undoubtedly a milestone. Hence we celebrate this fall the completion of 25 years existence of the Beth

Israel Synagogue. By this we mean the present building, called "HOUSE OF ISRAEL" rather than the Oxford St. Synagogue successor to the Robie St. and the Star St. Synagogues of the Baron de Hirsch Hebrew Benevolent Society. The present name is significant in that it implies not only a location and a physical plant but a broader concept.

1957 marked a new beginning for a congregation nearly seventy years old at the time. It indicated a youthful vigour when decline ordinarily would have been the rule. It marked a time of revival of religious and communal sensibilities, a rise to the challenge of the hour. The motto in effect, was "Build the House of Israel—do not let it fall in ruins."

In that spirit a substantial, tasteful structure was erected to serve the multifarious needs of a Jewish community. Provision was made for social, educational, athletic, and cultural as well as religious needs. A new spirit infused the congregation and led to a strengthening of the twice daily minyan which has lasted to this day in the Beth Midrash, Chapel, and the impressive Beth Kneseth, main sanctuary. Provision was made for a gym, social hall, mikveh, and kitchen. This created a community center where

groups, youthful and adult, can hold all their affairs.

A school wing and youth lounge with a substantial library of Judaica serves the educational program. The gift shop maintained by the Sisterhood fills in large measure the requirements in prayer books, Jewish books and religious artifacts for families and individuals.

We have much to be thankful for and to be proud of, but the challenge of 25 years standing still remains. We have a building. Do we have the spirit to fill it and give it life?

Each Rosh Hashanah marks a new beginning for individuals and communities, a time for introspection and self-judgment, a time for Teshuvah, return to the wellsprings of Torah and commitment to Jewish ideals. The High Holy Day liturgy quotes the prophet Isaiah's prayer for a restored temple in all its glory saying: "Bring us to thy holy mountain and make us joyful in thy house of prayer as it is written: 'I will bring them to my holy mountain and make them joyful in my house of prayer; their offerings shall be accepted upon my altar; my house shall be called a house of prayer for all people.'"

This is our prayer for Beth Israel, THE HOUSE OF ISRAEL.



## Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada



by Mrs. Allen Small  
National President  
Hadassah-WIZO Organization of  
Canada

Since its inception, the State of Israel has been faced with difficulties and dangers which would long since have demoralized a nation with less courage and optimism. Throughout these years, the members of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO have stood solidly behind the people of Israel, lending spiritual and practical support. By helping to maintain a high level of health, child care and education, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO has immeasurably enhanced the quality of life in Israel, thereby strengthening the very fiber of its society.

To this end, the 17,000 members and 1,500 Male Life Associates of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, from coast to coast, have dedicated themselves to providing a comprehensive program of special services for women and children in Israel—day care centres, women and youth clubs, specialized educational and vocational training facilities. Significant research is carried out at the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Research Institute and, through it, special care for emotionally disturbed retarded performers and culturally deprived children is provided. We are particularly proud that these methods are now being used by psychologists and educators in Canada and in many countries throughout the world.

Medical Services sponsored by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO at Asaf Harofe Hospital aid victims of polio, cerebral palsy and other crippling diseases, and assist the needy chronically ill and aged. Canadian Hadassah-WIZO has also provided vital facilities for coronary care, kidney dialysis and cancer research, and has established a school for physiotherapy and a nursing school.

We have shared in Youth Aliyah's proud record of child rescue, rehabilitation and absorption, beginning with the rescue of children from war-torn Europe in 1933, and continuing with aid to those fleeing from persecution in North African countries. The focus of Youth Aliyah has evolved over the years and today meets the needs by providing education and care to disadvantaged adolescents. Canadian Hadassah-WIZO is the official agency for Youth Aliyah in Canada and plays a prominent role in providing vocational and technical training through its Youth Villages, Secondary Schools and Community Colleges.

In Canada, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO offers seminars and workshops on leadership, education, fundraising and public affairs. Its extensive Education Department

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ment provides a wide variety of programmes on many aspects of Judaism and organizes Christian-Jewish Dialogues across Canada, in order to promote understanding and cooperation between the Canadian Jewish communities and the non-Jewish Canadian communities.

We pray that the world community will also come to recognize the need for understanding and cooperation between nations. On behalf of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, I am pleased to extend to our members, and to Jews everywhere, our very best wishes for the New Year. May it usher in a time of peace and human concern for all mankind.

## Chapter of Mizrachi Halifax Mirium Lieff

Mizrachi Women would like to announce the winner of the ladies' shawl was **Mrs. Leah McKnight**. The shawl was made and donated by **Mrs. Reni Cuperfain**. Thanks to all who participated in this venture.



"Trained hands means Productivity, Security, Dignity"

### In Halifax

by Linda Raskin, President

A New Year is approaching and along with it an expectation of economic duress

the likes of which hasn't been experienced since the 30's. That is what the experts are saying and everyone is trying to adjust to the change.

Meanwhile there is another very real change taking place in the needs and goals of North American employment. O.R.T. experts cited the development some time ago and have since been diligently encouraging parental change of attitude concerning skill training. An unprecedented need is ensuing for highly trained experts in every imaginable field. We are not yet convinced nor are we prepared.

O.R.T.'s Biennial Convention is to be held in Toronto at the Inn on the Park from October 31, 1982 to November 3, 1982. Such emphasis has been placed upon Parental and Societal Attitudes Toward Technology that a conference has been planned to deal with the subject. **Dr. Brian Segal**, President of Ryerson will speak of the critical skill shortage in Canada. The Director-General of O.R.T. Israel, **Michael Avitzour** will present Israel's experience in technology. A variety of sub topics will be covered from "The Role of Women in the Changing Workforce" to the needs of the "Re-entry Woman to Paying Jobs".

O.R.T. has many facets. As a fund-raising organization, our Halifax chapter of 139 members, is able to contribute to the teaching and training of students—(many of whom become O.R.T. teachers themselves); to the building and expansion of schools—the O.R.T. school of Engineering in Jerusalem is beginning an expansion program this year; and ultimately to have helped in our small way in the training of one quarter million Israelis who are O.R.T. graduates.

As the New Year approaches, we are facing the reality of growing anti-semitism and a depressed economy. O.R.T. is planning, not only to maintain that which we already have, but to continue to grow and expand as O.R.T. has done for the past 100 years—in spite of it all.

On behalf of the Ada Zebberman Chapter of Halifax Women's O.R.T., I would like to extend warmest wishes to you and your families for a Happy and Healthy New Year.

## Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation/Hillel/ Network

by Jeff Wolman  
President

As we celebrate the New Year, we return to the things we left for the summer. After a banner year for the A.P.J.S.F./Hillel/Network in 1982, we are eager to commence activities for what promises to be another real success story. This year's executive of **Jeff Wolman**—President, **Ron Cuperfain**—Vice-President, **Ann David**—Network Liaison, **James Morton**—Secretary and the Committee Chairman—**Kayla Jacobson**, **Miriam Alberstat** and **Rena Duchoway** have planned many exciting programs with others in the works. These include the favourites of the last year and some new and innovative ones that will appeal to a very broad base of Jewish youth 18 years and over.

Saturday, September 25 is the date for our welcome back Big Bash to be held at the SMU Sub. Following this is the annual Simchat Torah wine and cheese party to be convened at the Beth Israel Synagogue on October 9. A Cafe/Cabaret is scheduled for the end of October. Sunday brunches will be held and movies shown throughout the term. In addition, provocative speakers who will prove to be stimulating and interesting will be making their appearance in Halifax and around the Atlantic Provinces. Second term events include a sports night, more movies, brunches, speakers, Oneg Shabbat, and a return of the ever popular NETWORK BAND from Toronto.

If there are any Jewish youth 18 years and over who wish to be on the APJSF/Hillel/Network mailing list, please submit your name, address and telephone number to: APJSF/Hillel/Network, c/o Jeff Wolman, 6256 Jubilee Road, Halifax, N.S., B3H 2G4, (429-9243 or APJSF/Hillel/Network, Atlantic Jewish Council, 5675 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, N.S., B3J 1H1 (422-7491).

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO MUCH PARTICIPATION AND GOOD TIMES THIS YEAR—SPREAD THE WORD.

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<b>GUEST SPEAKERS</b>	Colonel Ben Ami Cohen, National Director of Youth and Hechalutz, Canadian Zionist Federation Mirial Small, National President, Hadassah-Wizo Naomi Frakenberg—National Vice President Lily Frank—National Executive Vice President Lynn Islan—Professional Consultant in People Development
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BARBARA PATON, CHAIRMAN

# B'nai B'rith Citadel Lodge No. 3099, Halifax

by Ralph Garson

B'nai Brith, Citadel Lodge in Halifax held its annual Steak Barbecue picnic at the cottage of brother **Dr. & Mrs. Mendel Burnstein**. The weather as predicted, assisted in beautifying the scrumptious and delicious delicacies prepared by the membership.

Several new young professional men signed for membership at the picnic, as they were so impressed by the number of youthful and eager attendees.

This picnic will be followed by a lodge dinner meeting in early September, at which time President, **Paul Lipkus**, will announce the year's meeting agenda. Highlights will include a musical review, supper dance, bowling, baseball and hockey.

The President is very fortunate to have a program committee that worked all summer setting up a varied and interesting year not only for the membership, but for the Halifax Community.

Can't Wait! Grab your date! Get on the band wagon with B'nai Brith, Citadel Lodge.

Membership forms are readily available by calling any member of B'nai Brith.

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## Installation of Executive

Present at the installation brunch for the Halifax Citadel Lodge No. 3099 B'nai Brith, was **Mr. Conrod Shatner**, Vice-President of Canadian B'nai Brith. After his welcoming address to the membership and their wives, Mr. Shatner released the outgoing executives from their official duties, and presented the outgoing president, **Dr. Lowell Shore** with a past president pin.

The incoming president, **Paul Lipkus** was installed, with his new executive.

Citadel Lodge was congratulated for a job well done during the past year and was reminded that the theme of B'nai Brith is "People helping People," and the importance of an involved membership.

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The Halifax Citadel Lodge No. 3099 B'nai Brith performed a remarkable

musical comedy on May 24, 25 and 26, "Stairway to the Stars". This show proved that a little hard work can advance the cause of amateur talent. This show, following in the tradition set by last year's production, "Bits of Broadway", was peopled entirely with novices.

The show revolved around the Charlie Brown characters and their dreams of being Hollywood Stars. The working together of the groups on stage was extraordinary. The adult and children's choruses were tuneful and melodious. The troupe of dancers were well rehearsed, beautifully costumed and the choreography fell nicely into line. The joined efforts of the groups on stage showed a great team spirit and the results were evident in the audiences' responses to each number.

The Halifax Citadel Lodge thanks all those who contributed in any way to this effort. Thank you cast and crew, behind the scene workers, advertisers and above all—thank you to each and every one of our audiences.



New Executive 1982-1983.



Harry Paton and Vicki Lipkus were among those who attended the "Fabulous" picnic.



Scenes from "Stairway To The Stars".



B'nai B'rith Citadel Lodge  
No. 3099, Halifax

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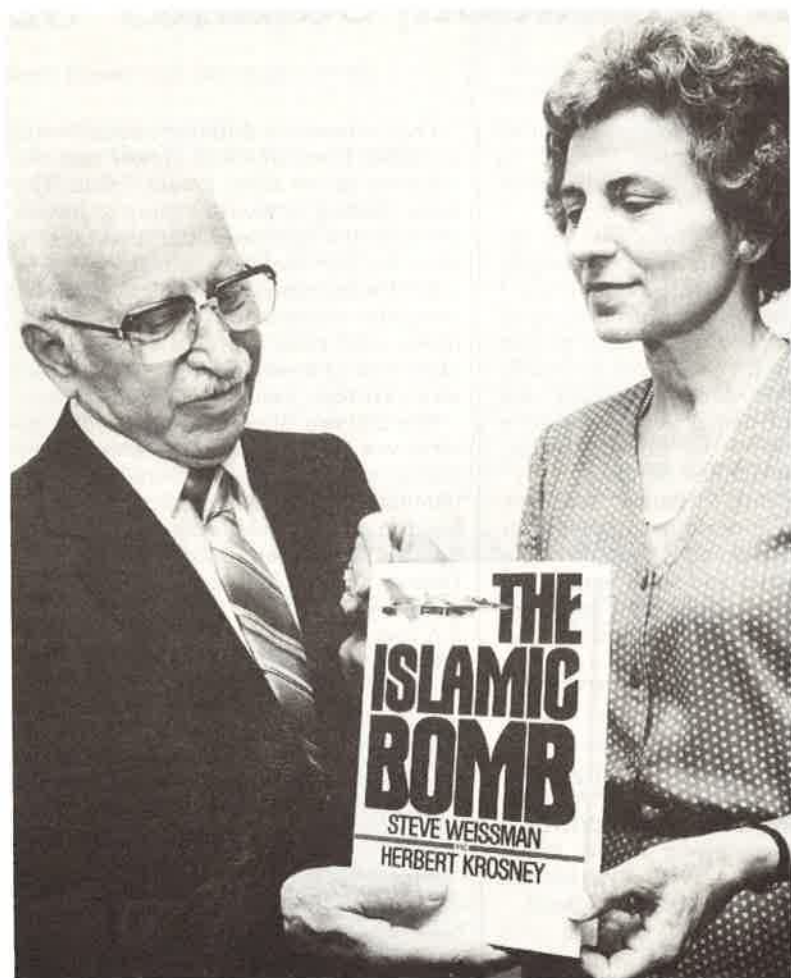
**Rosh Hashanah Greetings**

to

**The Atlantic Jewish Community**



# Judaic Education Library Society



## Judaic Education Library Society

Mr. Sam Jacobson, well known Halifax businessman has spearheaded a project to be known as the Judaic Education Library Society. The purpose of this non-profit organization is to distribute to University and Public Libraries across Canada educational books that might not normally be purchased or selected by the libraries due to limited budgets. The Judaic Education Library Society is being funded entirely by voluntary subscription and the books are purchased from the publisher after a selection committee has carefully reviewed many newly published books and made their selection.

The first book is titled "The Islamic Bomb" written by Steve Weissman and Herbert Krosney and published by the New York Time Book Company of New York City. "The Islamic Bomb" is a complete story of the nuclear arms race in the Middle East. The book is well written, timely, and a well researched expose by the two journalists and reads like a thriller.

Over 50 libraries across Canada received the book during the month of July.

*Mr. Sam Jacobson is shown presenting the first book "The Islamic Bomb" to Mrs. Nita Graham, Chairman of the Board of the Halifax City Regional Library.*



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by Perry Sable  
Program Advisor

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### Thoughts

by Mrs. Max (Ida) Marcus

The doctor said to me "I am doing all I can to help you but I cannot make you young again". So I said, "I don't want to be young again. I just want to keep on getting older and stay well".

You can lead a happier life if you really want to. It is not too difficult to dispel the clouds of gloom that engulf you. You begin by changing your thinking and

your behaviour.

Don't go around thinking other people lead happier lives than you do. Accept the fact that everyone in this world has problems, and at times, feels lonely and depressed.

Share confidence and intimacies that can lead to stronger friendship. Sometimes, try to please yourself before others. If you try to please everybody, you'll end up as nothing to yourself. Practice doing more for yourself to make you happy.

Finally, learn to accept happiness. Accept the idea that if you're alone like me, you're entitled to happiness.

# C.A.J.E. Conference (Conference On Alternatives In Jewish Education) Summer '82

by Yona Korn  
Shaar Shalom Synagogue

I will begin with a poem by Danny Sigel, who entertained on the last evening of the Conference.

## PSALM II

O Lord remind us  
that tanks and planes  
are not the true salvation  
of our people.

Show us the meaning  
of the scrolls and manuscripts  
that we may sit  
in all mankind's fraternity,  
together, in the city named for  
peace.

We are chosen, but weary  
of the tear-soaked pages  
of our history.

We ask nothing of you, Lord,  
but raise carnation  
in the Negev  
and a crop of cinnamon  
in Galilee.

The seventh annual CAJE Conference was a unique and exciting learning experience for a small community Jewish educator like myself. Fifteen hundred educators from all streams of Judaism

gathered at Brandeis University from all over the continent, to study, to teach, to share and explore the field of Jewish education.

Being fortunate to participate in the event, it gave me a feeling of belonging and a great sense of professional pride. I found it comforting and encouraging to know that there are many more people out there doing the same job as myself, facing the same daily challenges and working toward similar goals—educating Jewish children to be knowledgeable, aware and proud of their heritage.

The participants, whether teachers, youth leaders, educational directors or religious school principals were offered a variety of activities and study sessions in a preset, sixteen-hour day program throughout the five day conference, August 15 - August 19, 1982.

*... the subjects varied from  
prayer, bible, Hebrew reading,  
Jewish history, etc.*

Over a hundred different courses were available from which to choose and the subjects varied from prayer, bible, Hebrew reading or Jewish history to Jewish identity, the Holocaust, the disabled student in the Hebrew school, religious school administration, the gifted child, computer Hebrew programs, Israeli folk dance and even a Hebrew calligraphy class, just to mention a few. The instructors were tops, each in their special area.

The intense study sessions were interwoven with a pleasant atmosphere during meals and heart-warming entertainment such as an Chasidic song group, poetry reading, Israeli folk dancers from Boston with their colorful costumes, Ladino singers and a Yiddish theatre company.

A special resource center was set up to introduce new material and new methods to the educators. It offered new text books, teaching aids, video tapes, Hebrew school supplies and more.

The conference also provided an opportunity for establishing professional and personal contacts between the participants and to make possible the exchange of ideas and advice beyond the days of the conference and into the years to come.

All in all, this was a very enriching experience for me, coming from a relatively isolated area (as far as Jewish education is concerned) and it left me with a feeling of accomplishment and new direction toward an old goal. I am sure that the short term benefit as well as the long term, will profit teacher and student alike.

I wish to express my great appreciation to my sponsors.



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# Cape Breton News

Rosh Hashonah Message—5743

by Rabbi Eli Lagnado  
Congregation Temple Sons of Israel  
Sydney, N.S.

When, on the last day of Elul, the glowing disc of the sun sinks beneath the horizon, a new Jewish Year is born. Another notch is marked on the infinite measuring rod of time.

What is this thing called time, this tapestry of days into which are woven all our joys and sorrows, our failures and triumphs, our despairs and also our unquenchable hope? Plato called it, "the moving image of eternity"—Judaism adds

one annotation: it is we who move. There is a timeless background to our fleeting lives. The ringing changes of the marching aeons merge into an ageless melody—the universal, the eternal hymn of G-d.

That is the first great truth taught by "Rosh Hashonah". The ceaseless maelstrom of our lives contains one immutable constant: G-d is. How small is man in the presence of the Architect of the universe! In the light of eternity, the childish devices of our science, the absurd little vanities, ambitions and jealousies that make up the daily round of our activities, shrink into insignificance; they seem no more than a meaningless bubble of existence. And yet, held by the hand of G-d "the everlasting arms"—how immeasurably big is man! The illimitable vastness of creation's numberless galaxies appears small before the immortal greatness of

one human soul, mirroring the image of the All-Highest.

With such thoughts we welcome the advent of the New Year; we proclaim G-d, the King of kings. But homage is not enough. This is also the Day of Memories. The Book of Life itself, our Sages tell us, lies open beneath the awe-inspiring gaze of the Supreme Judge.

The New Year sounds a clarion call. In fearless trumpet notes, it declares "Man is not alone". With G-d, no summit is too high for us, no adventure too bold, no problem insoluble. Faith is the only power that can heal the individual soul or save our ailing world.

My wife *Liebe*, and children *Michelle* and *Isaac* join me in wishing you all a very Happy, Healthy and Peaceful New Year and pray the New Year will bring lasting Peace to Israel and indeed throughout the world.

## Atlantic Canada Plus (ACP) Honors Harvey Webber



*Harvey Webber* of Sydney, N.S. was recently honored when a testimonial dinner was tendered by Atlantic Canada Plus Colleagues. Mr. Webber is widely known for many and diverse community involvements. This dinner, however, was strictly a testimonial for leadership in a major project which he originated and headed since 1977.

Atlantic Canada Plus (ACP) is a self-help plan for job creation. Under his guidance ACP blossomed into a top ranking organization. Among the leading businesses of N.S., N.B., P.E.I. and Nfld. approximately 700 members actively support the job creation movement. At the testimonial dinner, speaker after speaker

praised Webber for his missionary zeal and organizing genius. As one colleague said "You have awakened a priceless new consciousness in our Atlantic people for supporting regional goods and services."

The dinner held at the Lord Nelson Hotel in Halifax was attended by 250 colleagues, friends and supporters. It marked the fifth year of his ACP Presidency. Next day at the Annual Meeting, Mr. Webber was given a new title, Chairman of the Board. "But change of title won't mean any lessening of my involvement", Webber stated.

Harvey Webber, although a graduate of Dalhousie Law School and maintaining membership in the Cape Breton Bar, chose retailing as a career. He is a second generation merchant, heading Smart Shop Ltd., a junior department store of fashion, established in 1904.

In Jewish fields of service, Webber has an outstanding record. A long time Zionist Organization and Canadian Jewish Congress leader, he is Atlantic Provinces Chairman of ORT, also a member, Canadian Board of Directors Ben Gurion University and of Tel Aviv University. In 1978, he was inducted as Honorary Fellow of the Hebrew University.

His record of community achievement is lengthy. He was a founder and past chairman of the Glace Bay Miner's Museum, Past President Atlantic Symphony, Community Concerts and United Appeal in Cape Breton. For many years, he was an Atlantic Board member, Canadian Council Christians and Jews.

Active in Chamber of Commerce work, he is a former President of the Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce and is now on the Canadian Chamber Executive Committee. He is long term Director, Council for Canadian Unity.

He is married to the former *Ethel Nadler* of Montreal and has two children, *Marlene* of Toronto and *Laurence David* of Halifax.



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- \* Ceremonies and social events
- \* Pre- and post-Assembly programs (including Egypt)

#### WHO WILL BE AMONGST THE SPEAKERS?

- \* The leadership of Israel and world Jewry
- \* Senior officers of the Israel Defence Forces
- \* Prominent guest speakers from abroad

#### WHO WILL ATTEND THIS ASSEMBLY?

- \* Jewish War Veterans and their families from all over the world

# Cape Breton News

by Faye Cohn

## News from the Cape Breton Chapters of Hadassah-Wizo

The Annual Meeting of Cape Breton Chapters of Hadassah-Wizo was held on June 16, 1982 at Temple Sons of Israel, Sydney. Meeting was conducted by President, **Sophie Sherman** with opening prayer by **Mrs. Lagnado**.

**Sophie Sherman** and **Diana Schwartz**, Co-convenors for the evening, thanked assistants **Jean David**, **Inez Schwartz**, **Shirley Chernin** and all others who helped.

All committees presented reports.

The President gave special thanks to her Executive of the past two years with special mention to Council Treasurer, **Sondra Chernin**, for an outstanding job; **Shirley Dubinsky**, National Vice-President, for her unfailing help and **Shirley Chernin** for continued assistance in all undertakings.

The 14th Cape Breton Hadassah-Wizo Bazaar was a repeated success as reported by Co-chairman **Zelda Yazer** and **Roz Friedman**. As in the past, proceeds from the book booth went to a deserving social service project, this year, "Transition House". For their wonderful work, the co-chairmen were presented with Bazaar Pins by Council Vice-President, **Reva Nathanson**.

The Co-chairman then presented gifts to those who sold one hundred books or more tickets: Sydney: **Lena Gaum**, **Sara David** and **Anne Leviton**; Glace Bay: **Esther Mendelson**; New Waterford: **Freda Columbus**, **Celia Claener**; Special Mention: **Marta Sue Chernin** for her many sales.

**Sophie Sherman**, on thanking the members, said she "considered it a privilege being President of Council and also being very proud of the monetary contributions raised during her term."

**Etta Chernin**, Chairman, Nominating Committee, presented the following slate of officers: President—**Ruth Simon**; Vice-President—**Etta Chernin**; Treasurer—**Sondra Chernin**; Recording Secretary—**Diana Schwartz**; Corresponding Secretary—**Diane Schwartz**; Immediate Past President—**Sophie Sherman**.

The guest speaker, **Barbara Paton**, Regional Chairman of Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland was welcomed by **Sophie Sherman**. An interesting address by the guest was followed by a very impressive installation of the new executive of the Cape Breton Council of Hadassah-Wizo.

Mrs. Paton was thanked by **Edie Nathanson** and a presentation made on behalf of Council.

**Nina Cohen**, a past-president of National Hadassah-Wizo, gave an enlightening message, commended our record of service and thanked the members for

welcoming her so fondly.

**Shirley Dubinsky** was the lucky raffle winner. The new President, **Ruth Simon**, addressed the meeting briefly, adjournment was announced and all members wished a pleasant summer.

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## The Cape Breton Hadassah-Wizo Bazaar

by Roz Friedman  
Zelda Yazer

The 14th annual Cape Breton Hadassah-Wizo Bazaar was held on Wednesday, May 5, 1982, at Temple Sons of Israel, Sydney. This year our theme was "Bargains for you at Bazaar '82". At 10 a.m. sharp the doors were opened, and the crowds rushed in to get first choice at their favourite booths.

It was most gratifying to see such a good turnout, considering the economic situation at the time, with the steelworkers on strike, causing a great deal of gloom and apprehension in the community. As in previous years we received excellent publicity through the press, the radio, and television, attracting large crowds to the snack bar, the lamp raffle, the linen cloth raffle, and the many booths. In the evening our ever-popular auction was very well-attended.

This year, we were happy to share the proceeds from the book booth with a donation to the Transition House in Sydney. When the lamp raffle was not claimed after two drawings, we donated this also to the Transition House. We were told that this was the first piece of new furniture that they had received, and they were very happy to have it.

Bazaars are exciting and exhilarating, even though they can be exhausting and provoking, but when a bazaar is a success it is most gratifying. The success of a bazaar is the result of the generosity, time, and effort contributed by many people—those who donate the Bazaar tickets, the door prizes, and the raffles; the ticket-sellers; the secretary who types the many letters; those who solicit donations to the auction and the different booths; those who convene the auction and the booths, and with their helpers set out their wares, carefully arranging everything to make it all most appealing to the eye; those who sell the raffle tickets; the girls who work in the kitchen and the lunch room, preparing and serving the tasty ethnic dishes, sandwiches, sweets, and beverages—and everyone raved about the delicious refreshments this year, especially the mouth-watering

blintzes!

Our treasurer and her helpers worked from before the opening until after the closing of Bazaar, performing a most tedious task.

Roz and I thank each and every one of you most sincerely. We would also like to thank the young people who so willingly assisted during the auction.

At this time our thoughts, our hopes, and our prayers are with Israel. May she soon have peace—a lasting peace.

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Summer event of Cape Breton Chapters of Hadassah-Wizo at the country home of **Fruma** and **Issie Shore**, Mira, highlighted the season. Nature co-operated to its fullest with a beautiful, sunny, clear day.

Proceedings began with a very warm welcome to members and the many guests by President **Ruth Simon**. In her remarks, mention was made that due to the very serious situation in Lebanon, all proceeds from the affair were being assigned to the "Emergency Wizo Service Fund", and that it was understood by tacit agreement all absentee members would honor their commitment to this "Emergency Fund." She then read correspondence received from the New Waterford Chapter enclosing a very nice donation to the fund.

National Vice-President, **Shirley Dubinsky**, on presenting the Past Presidents' Pin to **Sophie Sherman**, expressed the sentiment of the members in reviewing Sophie's duties to her office while president with such devotion and dedication. Shirley also reported an urgent communication from national office with respect to events in Israel.

In reply, Sophie thanked members for their sincere regard while in office and was most appreciative of her Past President's pin, and wished the new president much success assuring her of the same co-operation of the Chapters as she had had.

**Edith Lecker**, on behalf of the members, welcomed **Ruth Simon** as the new president with confidence in her administrative ability and assuring her of the support of all. Extending her thanks, Ruth then thanked **Fruma Shore** for her generosity as hostess; to Council Executive for responsibility for the very successful undertaking; the ladies for the delicious desserts and to **Ethel Webber** for the donation of her beautiful art work in a driftwood collage; (later won by **Ethel Leith**).

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**Fanny Cohen** was then called upon to make a surprise presentation to **Edith Jacobson**, President of the Glace Bay Ladies Aid and Auxiliary.

In her remarks, Fanny dwelt upon Edith's capability in her office as President, her many works in community, the Shul and Talmud Torah, her fifty years as a member of the Hebrew Ladies Aid and Auxiliary, including her eighteen years in various executive offices, one as President, and forthwith conferred upon her a life membership certificate, plaque and pin into the Glace Bay Chapter of Hadasah-Wizo. Accompanying these awards was a personal letter of congratulations from the National President, **Mirial Small**.

Although taken completely by surprise, Edith thanked the Glace Bay Hebrew Ladies Aid and Auxiliary for their wonderful thoughtfulness and was gracious in her thanks for being so honored, and how fitting the circumstance to have the presentation made not only among her friends but in the presence of her family viz. sister, **Sarah**, and sister-in-law, **Dora**, both from Kingston, New York.

In closing, the President, Ruth Simon, extended sincere best wishes to all for a happy New Year.



**Hebrew Ladies Aid & Auxiliary  
Glace Bay**

*Fanny Cohen shown making surprise presentation to Edith Jacobson while Sarah Sable joins in the presentation.*

## Rosh Hashana Greetings

by Philip Simon, B.A., D.D.S.  
President, Congregation Sons of Israel

As President of Congregation Sons of Israel, Glace Bay, may I take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy and healthy New year.

May the year 5743 bring peace to Israel and greater attachment to Jewish values and commitment.

# Yarmouth News

## A Tribute To

### Arthur (Archie) Cohen

The Town of Yarmouth, and the Jewish community were all very shocked at the passing of **Archie Cohen**, one of the most prominent citizens of the Town of Yarmouth. Not prominent because of holding some High Office in the Town or the Government, he did hold the position of First Trustee in the Synagogue, and we used to joke about his rise from Third Trustee to First Trustee but Archie was prominent, for just being Archie—good-natured, humorous and helpful to people behind the scene which not many knew about. It didn't matter to Archie, whether you were Jewish, Christian, white or black, everyone was the same to Archie. His funeral was a sad affair for all of us who thought so much of him and his lovely family. It was without doubt the largest

Jewish funeral ever held in Yarmouth as Christians and Jews gathered to pay their last respects.

To me personally, it was indeed a great shock, as I was associated with Archie from age 16. As musicians, we played and travelled to various areas. In sports, we played basketball at the Y.M.C.A. During the war we kept in close contact during our service years—he in the army—and me in the R.C.A.F. We went on leave together twice to New York, in fact we were closely associated through many years of our lives and I miss him.

To **Olive**, **Marla** and **Cindy**, you lost a good husband and father and all his friends offer their deepest sympathy. "May He Rest in Peace".

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# Moncton Happenings



## Departure After 40 Years Residence

### Reprint Cape Breton Hadassah-Wizo

After 40 years of residence in Sydney, **Mr. & Mrs. Sam Lipton** have left the area and are now residing in Moncton, N.B. Reva was born in Palestine and attended the first National Hadassah-Wizo Convention to be held in Israel in 1962, as official delegate of the Queen Esther Chapter. This was a dream come true, as her love for Israel and her people were very deep-rooted. Hadassah-Wizo became an important part of her life. She served the Queen Esther Chapter in many capacities, as Membership and Life Membership Chairman for many years. She served as Educational Chairman and was President for two years.

She fondly remembers a Youth Aliyah Campaign which she convened when the guest artist was Yitzchak Perlman, then only in his teens. Little did she know when she entertained him and his mother at their home, that he would become a world-renowned artist. In 1968 when the Cape Breton Council inaugurated the first MINI-BAZAAR, Reva became the Convenor of the Nearly New Department. She served in this capacity for 13 years.

Under her convenorship, this department flourished and expanded and became a three-department business. Reva took great pride in the fact that this was the highest financial success of the Bazaar. In addition to her Hadassah work, Reva was also active in community work. She was one of the original members of the Cape Breton Concert Orchestra. She played the violin and performed with the Orchestra for 18 years.

She was one of the original founders of the Cape Breton Committee of the Atlantic Symphony of which she was a member for 13 years. Before leaving Sydney, Mrs. J. Saunders of the Committee made a presentation to Reva, wished her well in her new home and expressed the hope that she would become active in the Moncton committee.

All the members join in wishing Reva and Sam all the happiness and good health in their new home.

**EDITORS NOTE:** Reva and Sam are the parents of three children, Dr. Illena, married to Dr. Edwin Goldman, Shiella, married to Dr. Francis Weil of Moncton and Dr. Nathan Lipton, who is married to Vera Deutsch. They are proud grandparents to six grand children.

## Moncton Community Welcomes New Rabbi

The members of Moncton's Tiferes Israel Congregation recently welcomed **Rabbi Michael J. Wolff** as their new Rabbi, succeeding Rabbi Philip Lefkowitz, who left to assume a pulpit in Manchester, England.

Rabbi Wolff, who is 26 and single, is a native of New York City. He holds undergraduate degrees, Magna Cum Laude, in Jewish Studies and in Classical Languages from Yeshiva University and holds a Masters Degree in Jewish Education. He was ordained in June of 1981 at the Rabbi Issac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University, and was chosen by the Seminary as one of four students to be included in the 1981 Edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

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## ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS

**FROM**  
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**Hadassah-Wizo**

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Dr. E.M. Rosenberg,  
President

Gershon Freidlin,  
Rabbi



# Saint John Happenings

## by Miriam Pavey

A review of the past season reveals many activities of our community. Pesach in Saint John was a busier time than usual because, not long after it was over, we were in to our Youth Aliyah weekend. Our committee this year was: Dinner Convenor—**Janet Holtzman**, Canvass Co-Chairpersons—**Jackie Meltzer** and **Ethel Miller**, Chairman—**Miriam Pavey** and Treasurer—**Esther Bentley**. The Youth Aliyah weekend began with a Youth Aliyah Shabbat. Taking part in the service on behalf of the committee were **Esther Bentley** and **Jackie Meltzer**. A celebration kiddush followed the service.

At our Youth Aliyah luncheon, we were honored to welcome **Yitzhak Meyer**, Israeli Consul General of Montreal. His inspiring address was enthusiastically received. Mr. Meyer also spoke about the work and history of Youth Aliyah on Cable TV.

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Sisterhood held a meeting at the home of its President, **Sandra Levine**. After a business session, members studied the history of Jewish costume. Sisterhood was busy fund-raising and in April organized a tealess tea and in May a Thrift Shop. Our hungry bank account is feeling much better!

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Sponsored by the Atlantic Jewish Council and Canadian Zionist Federation—Atlantic Region, Israel's 34th birthday was celebrated in style with a musical show. The community concert featured **Rivka Peled** and **Yossi Milo**. Refreshments were served by Sisterhood members.

That same week Hadassah-Wizo held a meeting at the home of **Janet Holtzman**. The business session and conference reports proved so absorbing that for once we had no time for a social program.

On erev Shavuot we saw in the festival with a traditional Tikkun Leyl Shavuot. Refreshments were provided by members of Sisterhood.

The Shomer Club held regular meetings under the presidency of **Joseph Adler**. The club provides a social outlet for the senior members of the community.

At the closing of the Chedar season in June, prizes were awarded to **Candace Levine**; **Jason Hamburg**; **Samara Everett**; **Jeffrey Holtzman**; **Jonathan Pavey** and **Sara-Lynne Levine**.

## New Society Formed

June saw the formation of the Synagogue's Historical Society. It is the intention to gather details of the past history of

the community. The synagogue has also produced an all-purpose greeting card, designed by Herzl Kashetsky, which can be purchased for \$5.00.

## Jewish National Fund

In July, the community gathered to honor **Bernard Freedman** at the Negev Dinner. Guest Speaker was the Solicitor-General, **Robert Kaplan**. Mid-June saw the Torah-Fund Supper and the closing meetings of Sisterhood and Hadassah-Wizo.

The following were elected to serve for the coming year: SISTERHOOD—President, **Sandra Levine**; 1st Vice-President, **Bonnie Calp**; 2nd Vice-President, **Miriam Pavey**; Recording Secretary, **Freda April**; Treasurer, **Linda Hamburg**; Corresponding Secretary, **Marcia Koven**; Membership, **Teri Levine**; Youth Officer, **Janet Holtzman**; Torah Fund, **Lois Bes-soudo**; Kitchen Chairperson, **Rebecca Jacobson**. HADASSAH-WIZO—President, **Miriam Pavey**; 1st Vice-President, **Esther Bentley**; 2nd Vice-President, **Sandra Levine**; Recording Secretary, **Erminie Cohen**; Treasurer, **Janet Holtzman**; Corresponding Secretary, **Bonnie Calp**; Membership, **Linda Hamburg**; Director of Zionist Information and Media Communication, **Jackie Meltzer**; Members-at-large, **Ruth David**, **Joyce Milrod**.

## Newly Elected

The New Brunswick Pastoral Institute has elected **Rabbi Pavey** to serve on the Executive Committee and Education Committee.

## Condolences

The community was saddened by the death, in April, of Sarah Kunitzky a life-long friend to many.

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## Mazel Tov

**Mr. and Mrs. S. Rabinovitch** on the Bar Mitzvah of **Richard**.

**Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Cohen** on the birth of a grandson.

**Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldstein** on the birth of a grandson.

**Mr. and Mrs. I.J. Davis** on the marriage of their daughter, **Sally Jane**, to **Harry Karlinsky**, son of **Dr. and Mrs. W. Karlinsky** of Winnipeg.

**Mr. S. Davis** on the marriage of his son, **Roy** to **Ziva**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. H. Allone** of Israel.

**Mr. Gar Meltzer** on the occasion of his 60th birthday—bis a hundert und Zwan-zig!

To our graduates: **Danny Davis**, **Marcia Koven**, **Stephen Meltzer**, **Mark Smith**, **Richard Freedman**.

## MESSAGE FOR THE NEW YEAR

by Rabbi Roger Pavey  
Congregation Sharrei Zedek  
Saint John, N.B.

The beginning of a new year is the beginning of new possibilities. It is a renewal of life. The old is not ended—it is transformed by the new—of which it is part.

Because the aseret y'me t'shuvah, the Days of Awe from Rosh ha Shannah to Yom ha Kippurim, are for all of us an especially climactic emotional experience, we often may be tempted to lose sight of the fact that the possibility of renewal, opened for us most crucially at this time, is actually open for us at all times. T'shuvah, turning specifically to G-d, is the beginning of new possibilities.

For those who use the discipline of daily prayer, who listen existentially to the words spoken through the siddur by the generations of Israel who have sought the living presence of G-d, turning, t'shuvah, is a possibility renewed for us day-by-day in the sh'moneh esreh and tahanun prayers. We do not need to wait for the shofar and the Atonement fast to know this. It is a part of the process of the living of life. T'shuvah, turning to G-d, is not only a confession of sin, not even grappling with our human inadequacy, our inability because we are finite to respond to G-d's demand to be holy as He is holy. T'shuvah is more: it is renewal. It is renewal of the links that bind us, links of commitment. To mitsvah, to holiness, to Israel, to each other as husband and wife, parent and child, brother and sister. It is renewal of speech as giving of self to others, and of act as gesture of love. The possibility of renewal is offered us on Rosh ha Shannah.

But it is available to us at all times. We do not need to wait for the shofar or the fast. It is available to us every day, as we pray, and as we live our lives in the presence of G-d so that life itself becomes a prayer, a prayer not just of the lips, but of the heart and soul and being. Then the new possibilities really become renewal, and the k'tivah becomes a hatimah tovah. We are both inscribed and also sealed by G-d for good.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR  
FROM THE  
ATLANTIC  
JEWISH COUNCIL**

# Fredericton News

by Jennie Brown

## Visits

**Myrna Harrison** and son have returned to Beaconsfield, Quebec, after visiting her parents, **Sam** and **Gertie Budovitch**.

**Stephanie Dorchik** and son have returned to Calgary, Alberta, after visiting her parents, **Irving** and **Sylvia Meyers**.

**Lawrence** and **Adele Levine** and daughter have returned to Toronto, Ontario after visiting his parents, **Jack** and **Betty Levine**.

**Joe**, son of **Harry** and **Sarah Lang, Lawrence** and **Perry**, sons of **George** and **Lucy Chippin**, have returned to resume studies at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

**Dina**, daughter of **Weldon** and **Toby Graser**, has returned to resume studies at McGill University, Montreal, Quebec.

**Minnie Budovitch** has returned to Hollywood, Florida, after visiting her son, **Frank**, daughter-in-law, **Daisy** and family.

**Terry Steinberg** and **Debbie** and son have returned to Long Island, N.Y. after visiting her parents, **Jack** and **Betty Levine**.

**Bessie Ross** has returned from Toronto, after visiting her son, **Marven** and daughter, **Valerie**.

**James** and **Bessie Maurice** have returned to Coconut Beach, Florida, after visiting her parents, **Sam** and **Rose Satter**.

**Martin** and **Helene Schiffmiller** and family have returned to Long Island, N.Y., after visiting her parents, **Rabbi David** and **Edyth Spiro**. During their visit, **Martin** conducted the shabbat services and delivered the guest sermon.

**Sherri**, daughter of **Sam** and **Elenore Budovitch**, has taken up residence in Toronto, Ontario.

**Peter Levine** has returned to Toronto, after visiting his parents **Harry** and **Edyth Levine**.

**Oscar** and **Polly Jacobson** have returned from Ottawa, after visiting their son, **Mark**, daughter-in-law, **Jean** and family.

**Robin**, daughter of **Marty** and **Linda Payne**, who made the Dean's List at Brandeis University, has returned to Boston to resume her studies.

**Shelley Eusler** has returned to Toronto, after visiting her parents, **Larry** and **Rose Eusler**.

**Carol** and **Ruth Chippin** have returned to Toronto, after visiting their parents, **Joe** and **Jennie Chippin**.

**Arnold**, son of **Joe** and **Jennie Chippin**, who spent the past few years in Israel, has returned home.

## Mazel Tov

Mazel Tov to the following: **Mrs. Bessie Handelman** and **Mr. Mark Begin**, Montreal, Quebec, whose wedding was solemnized July 4th with Rabbi David Spiro officiating. **Bessie** and **Mark Begin** will be residing in the community.

**Natalie**, daughter of **Bernard** and **Valerie Chippin**, upon receiving her degree in Bachelor of Social Work, from the University of Calgary.

**Terri**, daughter of **Gerald** and **Rosalie Budovitch**, upon receiving her degree in Bachelor of Fine Arts from Concordia University, Montreal, Quebec.

**Aaron**, son of **Sid** and **Rita Tobin**, upon receiving his Master's degree in Computer Science, from Western University, London, Ontario.

**Saul** and **Molly Brown** upon the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter, **Dorrie**, daughter of **Judy** and **Robert Fox**, Marblehead, Mass.

**Howard**, son of **Frank** and **Daisy Budovitch**, upon receiving his Master's Degree in Business Administration from York University in Toronto, Ontario.

**Lillian Freeman**, upon the birth of a grandson, **David Kory**. Proud parents are **Stuart** and **Marcia Freeman**, Thornhill, Ontario.

**Anniversary greetings to:** **Joe** and **Cheryl Abrams**—11 years; **Meyer** and **Eta Berk**—35 years; **Sam** and **Jennie Brown**—28 years; **Saul** and **Molly Brown**—4 years; **Frank** and **Daisy Budovitch**—40 years; **Mitchell** and **Carolyn Budovitch**—15 years; **Sam** and **Eleanor Budovitch**—43 years; **Izzie** and **Ann Elman**—47 years; **Weldon** and **Toby Graser**—22 years; **Josef** and **Bertha Landau**—33 years; **John** and **Harriet Lenard**—16 years; **Ivan** and **Lois Levine**—12 years; **Peter** and **Sharon Pinsler**—15 years; **Steve** and **Doris Rauch**—16 years; **Al** and **Rhona Ruben**—15 years; **Sid** and **Rita Tobin**—30 years; **Isadore** and **Marlene Unger**—18 years.

## Hadassah-Wizo

The closing meeting of the Lillian Freeman Chapter of Hadassah-Wizo was held June 20, 1982 in the vestry of the Sgoolai Israel Synagogue. The meeting was presided over by **Rhona Ruben**, President, who gave a glowing report of the year's activities and thanked her executive and members for their support. Financial report was given by **Sydelle Grobe**, Treasurer. Installation of the new executive for 1982-83 followed: **Faye Medjuck**, Honorary Vice-President; President, **Marilyn Kaufman**; 1st Vice-President,

**Sydelle Grobe**; 2nd Vice-President, **Amelia Goldman**; Recording Secretary, **Carol Lifshitz**; Corresponding Secretary, **Gertie Budovitch**; Treasurer, **Jennie Chippin**. Portfolio chairladies, J.N.F., **Judy Budovitch**; Public Affairs, **Marilyn Kaufman**; Membership, **Rhona Ruben**; Liaison with Young Judaea, **Sydelle Grobe**; Gift Cards, **Sarah Lang**; Social, **Harriet Lenard**; Specific Gifts, **Audrey Velensky**, Telephone, **Jennie Brown**; Day Care Centre, **Sharon Pinsler**.

A dessert meeting of the Lillian Freeman Chapter of Hadassah-Wizo was held at the home of **Faye Medjuck** on July 19, 1982. President, **Marilyn Kaufman**, presided. Plans are being made for our Annual Bazaar which will take place in October. The President gave us a report of the Public Seminar Sessions which she attended in Washington. Members were reminded of the Conference which will take place in October in Halifax, N.S.

## B'Nai Brith

The following 1982-83 Executive of the Fredericton Lodge of B'nai Brith were installed by **Irwin Rosenzweig**: President—**Dr. Israel Unger**; Vice-President—**Dr. Bernie Vigod**; Secretary—**Carey Grobe**; Treasurer—**Ezzie Rose**; Chaplain—**Dr. Steven Rauch**; Directors—**Irwin Rosenzweig**; **Ivan Levine**, **Al Ruben**; Spiritual Leader—**Rabbi David Spiro**. Refreshments were served closing the evening's activities.

## Jewish National Fund

The Jewish National Fund of Fredericton held a delightful Brunch in honor of the Galil Canada Foundation Holders, Sunday, May 30, 1982, in the vestry of the synagogue, with **Mitchell Budovitch**, Chairman and **Weldon Levine**, Co-Chairman. Guest speaker was **Major General, David Offer**, former Commander of the Southern District to the Israel Police Force. An audio presentation of "From Generation to Generation" was viewed. Presentation of Galil Canada Certificates to Project Holders was a feature of the event. An enjoyable afternoon was spent by all present.

## Sisterhood

The closing meeting of the Sisterhood was held in conjunction with the closing of the Cheder on June 22, 1982 in the vestry of the synagogue. Seated at the head table were **Rabbi Spiro**; **Joan Levine**, president of the sisterhood and **Daisy Budovitch**. Rabbi Spiro installed the following for 1982-83: President,

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**Joan Levine**; Vice-President, **Linda Payne**; Secretary, **Carol Lifshitz**; Treasurer, **Doris Rauch**. A presentation to the Rabbi was made by Joan Levine, for which the Rabbi thanked all those present. The Annual closing of the Cheder followed and is known as the "Harry Velensky Trust Fund" closing. The children rendered songs to the delight of the parents and grandparents. **Daisy Velensky**, daughter of the late **Harry Velensky**, presented cheques to the following for perfect attendance: **Tara Abrams**; **Jonathan Pinsler**; **Linda Rauch**; **Sharon Rauch**; **Julie-Ann Ruben**; **Sheila Unger**. Siddurs were presented to **Marcie Cohen**; **Andrew Levine** and **Jason Tims**. Books, donated by Levine's Limited, were presented to **Tara Abrams**; **Kevin Besner**; **Jonathan Pinsler**; **Sheila Unger**; **Lorne Brown** and **Jason Budovitch**; **Linda Rauch**; **Michael Besner**; **Jackie Pinsler**. The synagogue Attendance Prize, which is given in the name of the late **Samuel Michelson**, was presented to **Sharon Rauch** and her sister, **Linda**, for their perfect attendance to Shabbat services. Sharon also earned a badge for religion in life second stage, sponsored by the Girl Guides of Canada.

### Congratulations

**Nicola Linton**, 13 and **Jennifer Linton**, 11, each won a season's pass to the Fredericton Arts Council concerts 1982-83 for their performance in the Fredericton Music Festival, piano section. Nicola also was the New Brunswick Provincial Literary Essay Contest winner. The contest was sponsored by The Royal Canadian Legion in honour of Remembrance Day. First prize was \$50.00 and a framed certificate. The Lintons are going to Boston for a year as Dr. Linton is taking a sabbatical leave to do research at M.I.T. He will also spend three months in France.

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**Lionel Goldman** was among the more than 120 winners of the 1982 Jewish Welfare Board New Leadership Recognition Award presented to men and women active in their Jewish Community Centres, Y.M.H.A.'s or federations in the United States and Canada. The award was presented in Chicago, May 12, 1982 during the J.W.B. Biennial Convention. Lionel is the son of **Harry** and **Amelia Goldman** and resides in Montreal with his wife, **Annette**, and family.

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Welcome home to the boys and girls who spent the summer in camps in Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario and Maine.

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### Condolences

The community was saddened by the demise of David Graser, who was a highly respected citizen. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, daughters, Betty Zides, Saint John, N.B., Rhoda Slutsky, Toronto, Ontario; son, Weldon, daughter-in-law, Toby. Five grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The community suffered another loss with the demise of Goldie Budovitch, respected by all. Survived by her husband, Ben; daughters, Brenda, Toronto; Revie Walman, Kitchener; son-in-law, Paul, two grandchildren, sisters, Rebecca Jacobson and Doreen Epstein, Saint John, N.B., nieces and nephews. May the mourners be spared of further sorrow.

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**BEST WISHES FOR A HEALTHY AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

## Yom Ha'Atzmaut 1982 St. John's, Newfoundland

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*While the audience claps and enjoys the concert.*



*Linda Pereira-Mendoza looks on while Tova Auerback lights one of the Israeli Birthday candles.*

# What's Happening in St. John's

by Linda Berman

Congratulations to **Mrs. Roz Rouah** and **Mr. Morris Rouah** upon the Bar-Mitzvah of their eldest son **Ricky**. Although Ricky and his family live in St. John's, the Bar Mitzvah took place in Montreal where most of his relatives live. Ricky, who said the maftir and haftorah beautifully, had his bar-mitzvah in the same synagogue as his father had his bar-mitzvah. Congratulations also to Ricky's brothers, **Robbie** and **David** and to the rest of his family and friends.

We would like to welcome back **Mr. Lewis Ferman** from his trip to Israel. We were also pleased to see **Miss Gila Smilestein** who visited her parents, family and friends during the month of August. Her permanent residence is in the Jewish homeland of Israel.

Leaving our community for six months is the **Pereira-Mendoza** family. **Dr. Pereira-Mendoza**, who is on his sabbatical this year, will be spending the time doing research in his field in the Vancouver university. The St. John's Jewish Community is very sorry to hear that **Sheldon** and **Genevieve Lipkus** and their family will be moving to Halifax in the near future. Shelly attends services regularly with his family. He is Vice-President of our synagogue and Genevieve is a very active member and officer in our sisterhood. The family are stalwart members of the synagogue and their moving will leave a large void in the St. John's Jewish Community. Our loss, however, is Halifax's gain of a devoted and enthusiastic family. We wish them much success and happiness in their new home.

We are pleased to welcome **Mrs. Ruth Noel** and her family as new members of our synagogue. We know we can count on her help and active support. We are pleased to welcome back to St. John's, the

**Skoll family** and **Mrs. Joseph** from a visit to South Africa where they spent some time with their daughters **Rosemary** and **Eleanor**, their son-in-law **Alan** and their many friends.

On Sunday afternoon, June 13th, **Sheldon** and **Genevieve Lipkus** tended a party in honor of **Harry** and **Etta Lipkus** who celebrated their 40th Anniversary. The gathering, which featured a large variety of delicious foods and cakes was attended by the many members of the congregation and many of friends of the Lipkus' family. It was a beautiful simcha and enjoyed by everyone. We wish them many more years of happily married life till 120 years.

## Sisterhood

At our last Sisterhood meeting, we installed our new officers. We would like to thank our outgoing officers: **Marge Smilestein**—President; **Barbara Fine**—Vice-President; **Doris Tock**—Secretary; **Genevieve Lipkus**—Treasurer—for the fine job that they did. We would like to welcome our new officers and wish them luck in their future endeavours: **Barbara Fine**—President; **Doris Tock**—Vice-President; **Helen Nathanson**—Secretary. The role of Treasurer, which was to be filled by **Genevieve Lipkus** is presently unfilled.

The Sisterhood meeting was held at the home of **Genevieve Lipkus**. An excellent supper was served and desserts had to be tasted to be believed. We will certainly lose an excellent "caterer" when Genevieve moves.

## Hadassah-Wizo

The Esther-Wilansky chapter of Hadassah-Wizo had their year-end meeting in June at the home of **Ruth Noel**. A delicious buffet supper was served with

extra special desserts. Our guest speaker was **Dr. Michael Jackson** who gave a very interesting talk on his sabbatical year spent in New York.

As **Linda Mendoza** was leaving before our September meeting, she received her "past-president" pin at our June meeting and she presented the "President" pin to our incoming President, **Ruth Noel**. We would like to thank our outgoing executive: **Linda Pereira-Mendoza**—President; **Ruth Noel**—Vice-President; **Naomi Skoll**—Secretary; **Linda Berman**—Treasurer—for a job well done and we wish our new Executive: **Ruth Noel**—President; **Naomi Skoll**—Vice-President; **Linda Berman**—Secretary; **Rose Toytmann**—Treasurer—success during their term of office.

## Folk Art Council & Department of Multiculturalism International Night

by Linda Pereira Mendoza

I was very proud to host a display of Israeli goods donated for the evening by our chapter members (Esther-Wilansky Chapter of Hadassah-Wizo). On display for general public perusal were Israeli garments, metal crafts, prayer books and a variety of other goods made in Israel. However, the highlight of the booths, was the scrumptious strudel donated by **Grunya Ferman** and **Ella Levitz** which was washed down by a tot of Manishevitz Concord Wine. The aim of the evening was to promote multiculturalism and what better way than to have Israel, Lebanon and Egypt booths within a few feet of each other. It was a pleasure to be standing up with the charming people who hosted these booths and to know that we were doing our small part to promote peace and harmony.



Shown left to right: **Barbara Fine**, **Doris Tock**, **Marge Smilestein**, **Genevieve Lipkus**, **Helen Nathanson**, **Fanny Sidel**.



Shown left to right: **Past-President Linda Pereira-Mendoza** receives her "Past-President" pin while new President, **Ruth Noel**, receives her "President" pin at Esther Wilansky Hadassah-Wizo meeting.



Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

## Simon Family Gifts Dedicated at Soroka

The Arnold and Caroline Simon Children's Intensive Care Unit was dedicated during festive ceremonies at the Soroka Medical Center on April 29. The Unit contains intensive-care instrumentation for infants and children. This addition to the Children's Division will provide special facilities for young Negev patients who formerly were treated with equipment designed for adults.

Mr. Simon is Ben-Gurion University's Liaison Officer to the Board of Governors and Associates, and Mrs. Simon works in the Faculty of Health Sciences. Also dedicated on the same occasion were the Children's Intensive Care Ward in memory of Irwin Simon of Halifax, Canada, the Children's Intensive Care Laboratory in honor of Dr. Benjamin Hoffman, also of Halifax, Canada, and the Children's Play-

room in memory of Cecil Seal, Netanya.

Mr. Archie Sherman unveiled the plaque on an Immunology and Microbiology Laboratory in memory of his uncle, Isaac Sherman of Cardiff, UK, father of Mrs. Caroline Simon.

The dedication of an immunology Research Fund in honor of Eva Simon of Halifax, Canada, concluded the events.



Prof. Moshe Prywes presents the Simons with a special gift.



Mr. Archie Sherman, foremost philanthropist from Cardiff, Wales, exchanges smiles with a child in the Pediatrics Department.



## Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation

### Epidemic of Twins At Shaare Zedek Hospital

Jerusalem. . . "Mazel Tov. It's twins!" For me, the innocent bystander, these words were most thrilling. Although I had nothing to do with it, just being in the room while the new babies were brought into the world made me feel part of the family.

The parents, of course, were ecstatic. But for the attending midwives and nurses, this was an almost commonplace occurrence.

This was the Maternity Department of the Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem, which has been blessed with an epidemic of multiple births—eight sets in ten days this summer, three sets on one day in the spring. Although scientifically unacceptable, it seems as though the very air at Shaare Zedek encourages this fruitfulness.

I was visiting the department, meeting with the staff of midwives to see whether their way is better than the austere sterility of our hospitals.

Two of the labour/delivery rooms were occupied and, very quickly, one was overflowing with efficient and caring staff, mother and dad and the brand new twins.

Although midwifery is considered old fashioned in North America, in Israel all maternity departments are run by midwives. (In fact, midwives are returning to favour on this side of the Atlantic as well, both in hospitals and in "birthing centers.")

Shaare Zedek has a staff of nine full-time and 11 part-time midwives. Since nearly half the babies born in greater Jerusalem issue their first cries of life here, the staff is always busy.

The midwives are graduates of Shaare Zedek's School of Nursing who have had an additional nine months course in their specialty. When they were asked why they chose this field of work, all on duty answered "Because I love it. There's always a special feeling when a baby is

born."

Several of the new mothers in the maternity department were asked how they felt about deliveries being handled by midwives rather than doctors. Some had given birth in Canada or the U.S. before moving to Israel and thus had the opportunity to make effective comparisons.

They all echoed the "third-timer" who told me that "a midwife is far better. First of all, she's a woman who is bound to have greater empathy and feeling for you, no matter how sympathetic your doctor is. Secondly, when you're pregnant, you're *not* sick. This is probably the best time in your life, why should you have to go to a doctor?"

"And very important to me, was the fact that these women do nothing but deliver babies. They don't have to be concerned about other patients who need hysterectomies or have problems and are really ill. *They* are the true specialists, not the gynecologists on University Avenue."

## Happenings and Events

### Recent Appointment



**Mrs. Ruth Goldbloom**, Halifax, N.S. has been appointed to the Board of Directors, Simpson's Ltd.

### Ruth Pink Honoured by Province of Nova Scotia



**Mrs. Ruth Pink**, a past National Vice-President of Hadassah-WIZO was amongst the seventeen Nova Scotians to be honoured as an Outstanding Provincial Volunteer by **Lieutenant Governor John Shaffner** in a special ceremony held recently at Government House. In addition to her Hadassah-WIZO activities, Mrs. Pink has worked for years for Com-

munity Concerts and is Secretary of the Craft Guild of the Yarmouth Arts Regional Council. She has been Financial Campaign Chairman of the Yarmouth Family YMCA and is currently President of the Hospital Ladies Auxiliary. Above, Lieutenant Governor Shaffner presents the award to Mrs. Pink.

### Congratulations

**Dr. Bob** and **Berni** (nee Jake) **Antelman** welcome with love the birth of their first child, a girl, **Jennifer Lori** (Aharonis yas/R'Aylan), July 11, 1982, weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs. at Washington Adventist Hospital, Washington, D.C. Proud first-time grandfather, **Maurice Jake**.

### Mazel Tov

Shalom is pleased to acknowledge the 50th Wedding Anniversaries celebrated in the community:

Congratulations to **Mr. & Mrs. Julius Silverman** of Halifax and **Mr. & Mrs. Max Acker** of Fredericton. May they enjoy many happy years together.

### Recent Graduate

**Beth Smilestone**, graduated this spring from the University of Haifa with a Masters of Occupational Therapy. Beth is presently working in the New Child Developmental Centre in El Avis. Congratulations Beth!



*Camp Kadimah 1982 has come and gone, but our hard-working bookkeeper, Lois Silliker, still has lots to do!!*



## Happenings and Events

### Irwin Cotler In Halifax

**Irwin Cotler**, President, Canadian Jewish Congress, addressed a full auditorium when he spoke in Halifax on August 18. Talking on the present situation in the Middle East, Professor Cotler answered many questions from the floor and provided up-to-date information.

Having recently returned from Israel and Lebanon, he shared his findings and recommendations at a press conference the next day. He told the media that war is an abomination and truth is the first casualty of war. It is vital not to confuse the Palestinian cause with the P.L.O. The removal of the P.L.O. from Lebanon is the number one requisite for a safe Israel, a secure Lebanon, and a satisfactory resolution of the Palestinian question. Lebanon must never again be used as a base and sanctuary for international terrorism. The territorial integrity and political independence of Lebanon must be restored. All foreign forces must quit Lebanon. It is vital that a massive program of international humanitarian relief be launched for both the Lebanese people and Pales-

tinian refugees suffering the ravages of war and the Canadian government has an unique opportunity to play an important role in such a relief effort. He stressed that the use of Holocaust imagery to indict Israel has both debased the Holocaust and defamed the Jews.



From left to right: Ben Prossin, Vice-President, Canadian Jewish Congress; Professor Irwin Cotler, and Martin Chernin, President, Atlantic Jewish Council.

### Goodbye Gift Presented to Rabbi Lefkowitz



During her summer visit to Moncton, N.B., **Shirlee Fox**, Executive Director, Atlantic Jewish Council, presented a gift, on behalf of the Atlantic Jewish Council to **Rabbi Philip Lefkowitz**. Mrs. Fox thanked the Rabbi for his work on behalf of the Education Committee of which he was chairman. **David Attis**, Atlantic Jewish Council Vice-President for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island watches the presentation.



**Antigonish**



*Shirlee and son, Jonathan*

### Around the Region— Summer 1982

**Shirlee Fox**; **Shimon Fogel**; Canadian Jewish Congress; **Guillermo Levinton**, Shaliach, visited Moncton, Fredericton, Saint John, N.B., Charlottetown, P.E.I., Antigonish, Cape Breton, Halifax and the South Shore, N.S. during July. Accompanied in part by **David Attis**, Chairman, Small Communities, Canadian Jewish Congress, these visits were part of a fact finding mission to ascertain the needs of Jews living in small communities.



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# The Lebanon War 1982

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## THE LEBANON CRISIS: POLITICAL-STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

- 1) The present hostilities in Lebanon are the inevitable result of the transformation of southern Lebanon into a PLO-controlled, Syrian-supported armed camp which posed an intolerable threat to the civilian population of northern Israel.
- 2) The influx of PLO terrorists after their ouster from Jordan in 1970, and Syria's intervention in the Lebanese civil war in 1976, put an end to Lebanon's independence and constituted a pro-Soviet foothold in a country that had formerly been pro-Western.
- 3) Beirut has served as the hub of the PLO's operational, intelligence, population and propaganda apparatus, in blatant disregard for the authority and sovereignty of the Lebanese government. Administrative, logistical and technical facilities associated with international terrorist activity also existed in Beirut. These institutions, and PLO armed positions, were situated in densely populated areas as well as diplomatic neighbourhoods of the Lebanese capital. Allowing the PLO to remain in Beirut would leave the terrorist command centre intact and would perpetuate the takeover of Lebanon's capital by foreign forces.
- 4) By making her withdrawal from Lebanon conditional upon the withdrawal of all other foreign forces, Israel is laying the foundation for Lebanon's rehabilitation as a sovereign state freed of any foreign presence.
- 5) The new geopolitical reality created in Lebanon could have far-reaching effects on developments between Israel and other Arab states:
  - a) Syria has been militarily deterred, but has not been humiliated. Talks on Israeli-Syrian withdrawal may lead to further dialogue.
  - b) Jordan's position vis-à-vis the Palestinian question diminished as the PLO's standing grew after 1974. The weakening of the PLO may enable Jordan to take part in the political process.
  - c) The PLO's rejectionist line has set the tone for the mainstream Palestinian position against Camp David and autonomy negotiations. While it is unrealistic to assume that the blow to the PLO in Lebanon will directly influence Palestinian participation in the process,

it undoubtedly allows for greater expression on the part of pragmatic elements in the Palestinian camp.

- d) Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States are not unhappy with the defeat of the PLO in Lebanon or the blow to Syria. While fearful of the presence of PLO forces on their own territory, the PLO's weakened military stature diminishes that organization's leverage over Arab governments.
- 6) Western governments, including Canada, **must not confuse the Palestinian cause with the PLO.** They should vigorously encourage the reinstatement of an independent effective Lebanese government thereby ensuring that Lebanon no longer serves as a staging ground for international terrorist warfare, and the participation of other Arab parties, including the Palestinians, in the political process via the Camp David Accords.

## THE LEBANON CRISIS: THE PLOT IN LEBANON: A RECORD OF DECEIT AND TERROR

- 1) Since 1969, the PLO has signed three major Arab-sponsored pacts and two secondary ones regulating its role in Lebanon. In the 1969 Cairo Agreement, the 1973 Malkert Agreement, and the 1977 Shtaura Agreement, the PLO agreed to cease terrorist activity from Southern Lebanon, to refrain from using refugee camps for military training and to refrain from importing heavy weapons into Lebanon. In May 1978, Arafat signed another agreement to restore Lebanese authority to the south. In May 1979, the PLO agreed to cease its activities and close its offices in the south.
- 2) None of these agreements was honoured by the PLO. The Lebanese government was unable to impose its will on the terrorists.
- 3) Southern Lebanon was transformed into an armed camp: Israel has rooted out 15,000 armed terrorists from that area, including mercenaries from 15 countries, including Yemen, Pakistan, Bangladesh, West Germany, Italy and Iran. 700 of these operated out of 40 bases in the UNIFIL zone. Documents captured by Israeli troops confirm the PLO's contacts with international terrorist organizations such as the Red Brigades, the Bader-Meinhoff gang, the IRA, the Sandinista, the Iranian Mujaheddin and other radicals from Central America, Turkey, Africa and Asia.

- 4) Israel has uncovered 4,000 tons of weapons and 500 tanks deployed by the PLO in Southern Lebanon. These include machine-guns, RPG bazookas, artillery guns, and radar-guided machine-guns, supplied by the Soviet Union, China, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Saudi Arabia, and Libya. With the weapons at its disposal, the PLO was able to hit targets throughout the Galilee panhandle, as far south as Haifa on the Mediterranean coast, from beyond the 5-15 mile-wide UNIFIL buffer zone.
- 5) PLO documents found by Israeli troops include detailed battle-plans for attacks on Israeli civilian concentrations. One of these, entitled "Underground Activity of Cells in Enemy Territory," included the following instructions: "1) The blow to the enemy must be geared to its most vulnerable element: the enemy's need for population. Therefore, actions should be undertaken to eliminate immigration to Israel, in the following ways: to hit absorption centres for new immigrants; to create difficulties in their new residences by cutting off water and electricity; use of weapons in a frightening manner, and causing fires . . . 2) It is valuable to hit a tourism service in advance of the tourist season . . . 3) Cities, streets and markets are crowded during holidays and vacations. This must be kept in mind to ensure success in our choice of target."
- 6) Israel has silenced the PLO's devastating rocket and artillery attacks upon the villages and towns of the Galilee.
  - July 10, 1981: PLO shells Kiryat Shemona, destroying a synagogue and wounding 14 persons, including 6 children.
  - July 15, 1981: 300 rockets fall on northern Israeli towns, causing many civilians to flee to safety farther south. Buildings, farms and forests are destroyed.
  - June 4-5, 1982: PLO fires 1,000 shells, 500 of which hit 23 settlements.

## THE LEBANON CRISIS: CIVILIAN CASUALTIES

- 1) Vastly exaggerated accounts of damage to property and grossly inflated casualty figures have been circulated by the PLO and its arm, the Palestine Red Crescent, of which Yasser Arafat's brother is president. The International Red Cross has denied responsibility for the casualty figures.

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By invoking Holocaust imagery to describe Israel's action the PLO has sought to extract a political victory from a military defeat. In fact, such language both debases the Holocaust and defames the Jewish people.

- 2) The PLO is known to have indulged in such specious reporting in the past. One June 25, 1981, the Palestine Information Office published an advertisement in *The Christian Science Monitor* charging that "over 500 people in Palestinian refugee camps and Lebanese villages had been killed in the previous month by the Israeli air raids and attacks." On July 7, *The Monitor* published a correction of this paid advertisement. It stated that 100, not 500 had been killed and "of these about 90 resulted from Syrian shelling, about 10 from Israeli attacks."
- 3) Israel's attack was measured and careful. Large areas of southern Lebanon remain untouched. However, the PLO's insistence on placing its positions in the midst of civilian concentrations, thereby holding the Lebanese population hostage, resulted in the unfortunate death of Lebanese civilians. Many of the civilian casualties that occurred could have been prevented had the people heeded the Israeli army's calls to leave populated areas. The Israeli count of dead in southern Lebanon, excluding West Beirut, is close to 2,000 dead and some 1,500 wounded. These include both terrorists and civilians. These counts have been corroborated by Lebanese municipal authorities.
- 4) Israeli soldiers were given explicit orders not to shoot unless they were shot at. Lebanon, it was stressed to them, was not an enemy country. The enemy was the PLO. The caution exercised and the delays in attacks resulting from warning-time to the population meant additional Israeli casualties.
- 5) Although Southern Lebanon's medical facilities were sufficient to cope with the medical needs of the population there, some 300 Lebanese casualties and special patients have been treated in Israeli hospitals. Extensive relief and humanitarian aid programmes have been undertaken by Israeli medical and social agencies.
- 6) The Israeli government is cooperating with the Lebanese government to ensure temporary housing for those rendered homeless by the fighting. Estimates of these vary between 20,000 - 80,000. Israel's position is that these refugees are the responsibility of the Lebanese government and that the refugee problem must be dealt with as part of negotiations for an overall settlement.

#### THE LEBANON CRISIS: RETURNING LEBANON TO THE LEBANESE

- 1) Since 1975, hundreds of thousands of Lebanese, mostly Christians, were forced to go into exile as their country was gradually taken over by PLO and Syrian forces. (*Al Safir*, 21.6.1979; 2.7.1979).
- 2) Since 1975, and prior to Operation "Peace for Galilee," over 100,000 Lebanese have been killed in a seven-year long civil war.
- 3) Since the start of the Israeli military operation, some 60,000 Lebanese who fled Southern Lebanon during the civil war have returned to their former homes.
- 4) The Lebanese Ambassador to the United Nations, Edouard Ghorra, speaking to the U.N. General Assembly on October 14, 1976, said: "The Palestinians transformed most—if not all—of the refugee camps into military bastions . . . They committed all sorts of crimes in Lebanon . . . It is difficult to enumerate all the illegal activities committed by these Palestinian elements . . ."
- 5) The PLO "state within a state" in Lebanon instigated a campaign of terror and intimidation against Lebanese and Palestinians. PLO fortifications were found in and around schools, churches, hospitals and homes. The PLO threatened and on occasion murdered those who re-

fused to cooperate in their schemes.

- 6) The PLO enlisted 12-14 year old youths, known to Israeli soldiers as "RPG kids." Under the guise of a friendly welcome, these children fired rocket-propelled grenades at Israeli troops.
- 7) In 1976 the inhabitants of the Christian town of Damur fled an assault by Palestinian and Lebanese leftist-Moslem forces. Their churches were converted to PLO bases. In one church a cross was used for target practice.
- 8) The staff of the government hospital in Sidon are calling for the establishment of an international investigating committee to probe "the PLO crimes against humanity." The terrorists took over the hospital, transformed its various departments and treatment centres into firing positions and fired from doors and windows, causing death and injuries to the patients.
- 9) Syria's control over 45% of Lebanese territory prior to the outbreak of hostilities effectively subjugated the Lebanese government to Syrian control and afforded Syria an additional base for its relentless opposition to the Mid-East peace process via the Camp David Accords.
- 10) Numerous Christian and Moslem Lebanese have welcomed the Israeli action as offering Lebanon the opportunity to regain control of its own destiny.



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# The People of the Book

**EDITORS NOTE:** The following is a reprint from a very fine book written by William Ziff. It is in the private collection of Sam Jacobson. Entitled "The Rape of Palestine", the book was published in 1938. This is the second of a three part series.

## Character of the Hebrew

If the Jews are to return to become a collective force in the world of men, they will beyond doubt resuscitate their ancient law. Prof. A.A. Berle points out that "that law, only vaguely understood, and of only very limited application in world history, will have then a full exposition and a thorough working out in terms of modern life." An increasing army of educators, disgusted with the tyrannical and unpleasant philosophies which are blasting civilization to its foundations, see in the Hebrew laws the elements for a social regeneration of this sick world. "Certainly," says Berle, "many of the laws relating to the ordinary life and relations of mankind, as laid down in ancient Mosaic law, if applied to a modern city block, would regenerate it root and branch."

Most of what passes for a history of the Hebrew people has been filtered through hostile Greek and Roman sources and through the hardly less hostile bias of Medieval Christianity. The significance of Hebrew genius in relation to its peculiar understanding of cultural values is hence not generally understood. Dr. Marion E. Cady says of this situation that "now it is being fearlessly asserted that as in religion, so in education, the Jews have made the greatest contribution of any nation, ancient, medieval or modern." Prof. E.C. Baldwin of Illinois University concludes that "modern cultures, both artistic and ethical, goes back to Athens and to Jerusalem, but that English culture owes far more to the Hebrew than to the Greeks." And Dr. F.T. Lamb asserts that "if our boys and girls were trained as Jesus was trained up to twelve years of age, they would be in every desirable respect greatly the superior of the boys and girls trained under the best methods of the present day."

The essential core of the Hebrew idea was the superiority of reason. That system of life which is commonly called Judaism, was in the most real sense no religion at all. It was never formal, abstract and separated from life, but a throbbing and vital part of it. It was completely unlike pure theological systems such as that evolved by the Greeks—which, attempting to reconcile themselves with the world in its broadest sense, found religious inheritance irreconcilable with rational thinking. It is necessary to understand Judaism in this sense, as a civilization rather than a reli-

gion, in order to grasp adequately the dynamics and vitality which have kept Zionism consciously alive over this great lapse of years. Judaism was concerned deliberately with the quality of living on this earth, with the bringing of every phase of existence into relation with eternal truth. "It is worth remarking," comment Graham and May, "that no matter to what heights of social vision and spiritual exaltation the Hebrew seer might climb, he never lost that urge toward physical well-being which had impelled his remote ancestors to venture into the Promised Land. In the same breath in which he speaks of multitudes streaming to Zion to commune with God, he mentions the vine and the fig tree which every citizen may call his own."

"The drift of all Hebrew thinking," says MacDonald, "as thinking, was to link up morals and intelligence." Judaism significantly regarded stupidity as the source of evil in individual man. A sinner was a blunderer and not a rational person, and the ultimate morality was not to be a fool. Worshipping Reason, the Hebrew could not credit anything which was either irrational or static. To his mind, nothing existed rigid and unalterable in a state of 'being' but only of 'becoming'.

The great Rabbi Hillel, who preceded Jesus by a generation, typified this remarkable viewpoint. Asked by a heathen who wished to make sport of him, to be taught the whole Torah while standing on one foot, the gentle Hillel replied: "What is hateful to thee do not to others. This is the whole Torah. The rest is merely commentary."

While the Hebrew concept regarded all life forces as constituting one unity not capable of being subdivided on varying moral bases to suit varying emergencies and occasions, it was irrevocably anchored in an implicit belief in the sacredness of the individual personality. At a time when Romans compelled gladiators to slaughter each other for sport in the arenas, when material appetites and gross oppressions were the elements of universal law, this free people was living in accordance with a code which for sheer gallantry of expression has had no equal before—nor perhaps since. A spirit of mercy and humanity pervaded the Hebrew legal system. In Jewish law there was never such a thing as legal justification for inequality. No man could vindicate an act of injustice by an appeal to law. Complete equality before the bar of justice was the right of all from humble herdsman to king. The Deuteronomic Code declares no single witness sufficient to convict a man of wrongdoing. Malicious witnesses were severely dealt with. "A straying animal must be taken up and returned to its owner, and if a beast has

fallen under a burden the passerby must aid the owner in raising it to its feet again." This applied also to lost articles and provided that if the owner were unknown the finder must care for them until the owner appears.

Israel had a real love for animals. The law required a man to hasten to the aid of any beast, even if it belonged to an enemy, that was sinking under its load; a sense of justice that even extended to the threshing floor where the law provided that "thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the grain." Love of the resident alien is explicitly demanded in Deut. 19:33; Deut. 10:19 and Exod. 22:21; 23:9. The duty of treating strangers, together with orphans and widows, with justice, mercy and generosity is emphasized, decreeing that the gleanings of grain fields, orchards and vineyards must be left free for them to gather and enjoy. The taking of interest on loans to the poor is forbidden. Runaway slaves must be received and treated kindly and are not to be surrendered to their owners or oppressed.

More amazing still, in an ancient world of cruelty and ruthlessness, are the injunctions of Deut. 24:16, where the principle of individual responsibility is laid down, so that a relative may not be punished for the misdeeds of a son—in striking contrast with practice in operation even today in such allegedly civilized states as Russia and Germany. Reverence for the aged is strictly enjoined, as is the use of just weights and measures. The animism still practiced throughout Europe and in parts of America, is declared strictly illegal. Prohibited also are practices of magic, spiritism, and pagan rites of communion with departed spirits.

Uncleanliness is completely discounted. In his splendid book, *Medicine in the Bible*, Dr. Charles Brim details the amazing medical knowledge and sanitary understanding of the ancient Israelites. Says Dr. Victor Robinson in this regard: "There are passages in the Pentateuch which deserves a place in the Corpus Hippocraticum." And Col. Edgar Erskine Hume avers that every principle of modern military sanitation was known and used by Moses.

Hebrew law also emphasized good breeding, as: "Let another man praise thee and not thine own mouth," or: "When thou sittest among many, reach not thine hand out first of all."

Education was widely diffused. The sons of rich families had their tutors, while parents in more modest circumstances taught their own children. Those who could afford it wore handsome clothing of various colors and often the outer garment was embroidered with gold. Everywhere and at all times song



and music were to be found. The harp or organ was one of the many instruments known. We hear of pipes, psalteries, cymbals and trumpets, all of which required skill in playing and therefore implied instruction. Music seems to have been the joyous climax of all occasions of public or private life. The international repute which Jewish singers had achieved is indicated from the inscription on an Assyrian monument where the chief item of tribute laid on Hezekiah by an Assyrian ruler was the demand for a company of men and women singers.

Labor was highly esteemed. *The Talmud directed every father, regardless of his social position, to teach his son some useful trade.* "The tradesman at his work," it declares, "is the equal of the most learned doctor"; and avers that "he who derives his livelihood from the labor of his hands is as great as he who fears God." *The most prominent authors of the Talmud were in fact simple workingmen, shoemakers, iron-workers, laborers; proud men who knew no masters and brooked no slaves.*

We can also conclude that among the Jews, women enjoyed a free and independent social position. Two of the twenty-four books of the Bible received their titles from the names of women, Ruth and Esther. There were seven prophetesses spoken of in the Talmud. Among them Deborah judged the people and went out with Barak to fight against Sisera. During the reign of Josiah, Huldah was so highly thought of as to be consulted by the chief officers of the kingdom. The king himself bowed down to his mother, as Solomon did to Bathsheba. Wherever in Precepts, Psalms or Proverbs filial devotion is mentioned, father and mother are made equal, as is done in the Fifth Commandment.

*Hebrews were never ruled like slaves of an Eastern despot.* They were called into council by their kings and contended boldly for their rights. Decrees affecting the whole community were ratified by the general voice of the people, freely assembled. This free people, for all their gentle philosophy of life, were always animated by the spirit of liberty and inspired by the cry "To your tents, O Israel!" They knew how to resist oppression. They were not overawed by the cruelties of Antiochus or Herod; nor, alone among the peoples of the earth, cowed by the might of Imperial Rome.

Specific legislation defined and restricted the powers of the crown, in itself eloquent testimony to the democratic spirit prevailing in Israel throughout the whole history of the monarchy. *We search antiquity in vain for an example of free government comparable to that provided by Israel.* In all the other States of the ancient world, the life, honor and property of the subject were at the disposal of the sovereign; but to the Jewish mind, absolute power in a ruler was incomprehensible. The power and authority of the kind were directly circumscribed by law. The highest executive, political and judicial powers of the State were vested in a council of seventy Elders (*Zekenim*) and a smaller chamber composed of twelve Princes (*Nesim*), who together constituted the Congregation or Parliament of the nation. As we learn from Kings 21:23-24 and 23:30, it had the authority to make and unmake kings and on occasion actually did so. Remarks Sulzberger: "While the modern monotheistic conception of the universe is largely the product of their [the Jewish], genius, so the modern conception of the rational, democratic, representative government owes its origin to the same ancestry." And adds the famed

Master of Balliol, Edward Caird: "It is not without significance that the great struggle for political freedom in this country (England) was led by men who drew much of their inspiration from the Old Testament. . . ."

The bulk and mainstay of the nation was middleclass farmers and villagers, each one of whom felt himself equal to Caesar. Tacitus remarks on their health and the fact that they are "capable of enduring great fatigue." Josephus describes them as a war-like people, greatly desired as mercenary soldiers and disliked for their arrogance and pride of race.

The idyll of Jewish speculation was no Valhalla, but a time of grace when swords would be beaten into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks. They were the first people in history who regarded their fate not from the standpoint of physical supremacy but from that of moral harmony; yet there was no people in history who possessed the haughty pride in race and the passionate love of country which continually distinguished them. This passion of the Jewish people for Palestine is a coeval with the Race and is disclosed in every turn in their history—a sentiment as enduring as the Jew. "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" begins the *Psalms*. The Hebrews, a poetical people, addressed their country with all the ardor of one referring to a loved one: "Land of beauty!" "The princess among the nations!" "The joy of the whole earth!"

Coexistent with this infatuation for the country was an unbending love of liberty, so reckless and intense as to amount almost to an obsession. The Jewish greeting was *Shalom* (peace), but all who encountered him were shortly to discover that it did not mean peace at any price.

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Under the Chairmanship of **Mitchell Budovitch** and **Weldon Levine**, Jewish National Fund of Fredericton sponsored a Champagne Brunch on Sunday, May 30, 1982, at the Sgoolai Israel Synagogue.

The highly successful program featured an audio-visual presentation entitled "From Generation to Generation", a chronicle of the 80-year history and the work presently being undertaken by the Jewish National Fund.

The Guest Speaker, **Major General David Ofer**, Jerusalem Emissary to JNF of Canada, spoke of the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, the price to be paid and the implications for both Israel and JNF.

Payments and pledges were made towards JNF projects and Galil Canada Certificates were presented to project holders.

### Saint John Negev Dinner Honours Bernard Freedman



**Bernard Freedman**, known for his efforts and devotion to the community and the State of Israel, was honoured at a JNF Negev Dinner in Saint John, N.B. on June 13, 1982.

The event, which was chaired by **Lloyd Goldsmith**, was the culmination of an extremely successful campaign headed by **Dr. Joseph Arditti**. There were approximately 130 people in attendance. The program included salutations from the Premier of New Brunswick, **The Honourable Richard Hatfield**, an address by the Solicitor General of Canada, **The Honourable Robert Kaplan**, and the audio-visual presentation "From Generation to Generation".

In tribute to the Honouree and his exemplary deeds, **Neil W. Franklin**, Vice-President of JNF Atlantic Region presented Freedman with the Negev Dinner Citation of behalf of the Jewish National Fund of Canada.

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Jewish National Fund of Canada has launched its annual High Holy Day appeal in conjunction with synagogues across Canada.

Since ancient times Jews the world over have been offering "tzdaka" in the name of loved ones at Yiskor. A contribution to Jewish National Fund serves the two-fold purpose of honouring this tradition and at the same time enabling J.N.F. to continue its vital work in Israel.

Over the past eight decades, Jewish National Fund has been instrumental in

the planting of 160,000,000 trees and the laying of 2,000 miles of roadways. Their latest project involves the preparation of the infrastructure for fourteen new settlements in the Galilee. This mammoth undertaking is known as "Galil Canada".

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The Jewish National Fund of Canada is pleased to announce the arrival of **Eli Hassidov** as representative of the Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel to Eastern Canada. Mr. Hassidov will be based in Montreal, serving communities in Quebec, Ottawa, and the Maritime provinces.

Mr. Hassidov, a native of Jerusalem, comes to Canada from Haifa. His background as former Managing Director of Egged Tours for Northern Israel puts him in a unique position to explain the needs of JNF's "Galil Canada" project which will be his prime area of concentration while in Canada.

He takes over from Lt. Col. Yaacov Perez who returned home to Israel after four years in Canada during which time he obtained Foundation project commitments amounting to approximately \$4.5 million primarily for Galil Canada.

Mr. Hassidov is married, and the father of four children.

## From Israel . . .

The following are excerpts from letters written by **Zippi (Brenner) Dvash** to her mother **Lenore** and **Don Schelew** in Halifax, during the early days of the conflict.

June 6, 1982

Dear Ma and Don: As I write this, the situation in the north is quite lousy. In Kiryat Shmonah and Naharia the people have spent their second night in the shelters and there's no school today, an Israeli pilot was captured alive and I cry to think of how they must be torturing him. The Israeli Ambassador in London is still hovering between life and death; if he lives he'll probably be paralysed. David is in his last week of reserve duty and was supposed to have 4 days off—all cancelled when he called in and was told to get back up to the command in Nazareth. A lot of people were called up during Shabbat and we saw lots of guys with kipot hitching rides on Friday night and Saturday morning. David himself only came home on Friday at 5 p.m. and

went straight to sleep in case he should be called on Shabbat. Edit's husband was called last night and she's frantic because their oldest son's bar mitzvah is this Shabbat. Because of what David is doing now in the Northern Command, he knows approximately what's going to happen, none of which I want to write about, and all of which I hope doesn't happen . . .

June 13, 1982

Dear Mom and Don: . . . This is the second week of the war and while the cease-fire with the Syrians seems to be holding, the one with the PLO isn't. The death count has reached around 150, a shockingly high number. You can argue that it would have taken a long time for the casualty count in the Galil to reach that number (by the Katyusha rocket shellings) but one Katyusha on a Naharia or Kiryat Shmonah school might double that. Not many people questioned the need for the operation. Why should the children of the Galil be "bunker children?", huddling in shelters every time the PLO decides to lob a few? Who would stand for that. We have a right to enable our northern border to be a quiet one. David, in the reserve for almost a month before this all started, told me it would probably happen. But our casualty count was much much higher than expected. Why? Because of the strict orders to harm as few civilians as possible. Most of our fatalities came from slow, house to house searching, especially in Sidon and Damur. Like the Old City in 1967 . . .

June 14 . . . When the army entered Tyre, they found several of our captured men in the hospital there, recently killed. The PLO, since the Lebanese civil war, had taken over many villages and for them, the Israeli invasion was a liberation—they are, after all, just peaceful villagers and have nothing in common with the PLO. But we never seem to see that on ABC or CBS film clips. Also, when the army was mopping up the cities, they congregated as much of the civilian population as possible on the beach. Who else would do that if not us? All we get of the foreign news are the civilians, the civilians, the civilians. There are many military targets in the Galil, but the PLO only bombs cities like Kiryat Shmonah and Naharia. And OUR civilians? And what about all the Maronite Catholic villages in South Lebanon? **Their** civilians were either expelled by the PLO who took over entire villages by force—or massacred.

When this is over, the politicians will appoint committees—could there have been fewer losses? did we go in too far? could the strategy have been better? etc. etc. What can you do, this is a democracy. One of our problems is that we never do as well politically as we do militarily.

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Every evening on the news the names of those buried that day are read, and we tense in dread of hearing a familiar name.

Every 18-19 year old makes you cry over a wasted life, every 30 year old makes you cry for yet another few orphans. Everyone helps everyone and it's a shame we can't harness that reservoir for peace time when we're at each other's necks all the time. A human condition I suppose, but we seem to have it in greater amounts than anyone else. More than 1/2 the guys in our building have been called up. All everyone hopes for now is that the political settlement from this will somehow justify the horrible cost . . .

June 17, 1982

Dear Mom and Don: The war grinds on. David is home thank G-d, released completely because after all, he was in for about 42 days, sleeping on the mattress in the war room all that time. None of our other neighbors have returned yet except for one. Edit's husband (who missed his son's Bar Mitzvah) came home for 36 hours. He said they're beginning to get short leaves home and he came out first when they drew lots. He's a battle unit medic and was in the thick of it from the beginning. He spent most of his 36 hours phoning people's wives and mothers.

David helicoptered into Sidon and Tyre a few times after the fighting for the purpose of collecting documents, etc. Everyone who comes home speaks of the amazing way our soldiers are greeted by the villagers, free at last of the PLO. Even in Sidon, the locals bring coffee and cakes to the guys who stand 10 hours a day by their trucks, distributing water to the civilian population. Time and time again we hear from friends who've returned from the front how the discipline of our soldiers and the strict, strict orders to harm as few civilians as possible, is enforced. They tell of entire shopping areas intact, as if nothing had happened. Another army would have finished looting long ago. Our hospitals are filled with Lebanese. The most leftist of leftists have only the highest of praise for how the army is behaving—so different from the American and European news clips showing only the poor suffering civilians. They said at the beginning of this week that there were 600,000 refugees—now it turns out to be closer to 70,000, and our army is helping to rebuild the cities . . .

At the time of this writing—Aug. 9th—it seems a settlement is imminent. In the meantime, one of Zippi's neighbor's had been called up, served, was released and has been called again. David has also received his second call-up notice, for a month from now. Let us pray he, and thousands of others, will not have to be endangered again and the fighting will cease.



United Jewish Appeal

## Project Renewal Or Yehuda

### EDITORS NOTE:

**The following are letters and news received from Laura Kindler, Coordinator at the Furst and Perlman Community Centre, Or Yehuda. The Atlantic Provinces, along with Ontario (excluding Toronto) are "twinned" with Or Yehuda. If any reader would like to correspond or visit Yehuda, Laura will be delighted to hear from you.**

### Dear Mrs. Fox:

I hope this short note finds you well. As you can imagine, we are all very busy. Many of our men have been called up to serve in the north. Or Yehuda has practically turned into a town of women and children only.

I am sure you are praying with us for peace and our brothers' safe return. We would like to share with you and your community our feelings during this tension filled time. If you could publish this message in your magazine, we would appreciate it.

July 1, 1982:

The security situation in Israel is still tense, the campaign for Peace in the Galilee continues and Or Yehuda extends its community work efforts during this time of crisis. The war is not yet over despite the incredible patience displayed and the enormous attempts made to bring about a rapid and peaceful solution.

In Or Yehuda "life goes on as usual". We all try to overcome our individual and national anxieties and carry on with our professional and social duties. At the Community Center (MATNAS) an emergency unit was set up in response to local and national needs. This unit was divided into three crews comprised of women soldiers, Community Center workers, Youth Movements and volunteers.

One crew handled the delivery of gift parcels to soldiers on the front lines. They have transferred gifts, through the Soldiers Welfare Committee, to nearly a thousand soldiers. The contents for these gifts were donated by residents of the community, enclosed in the packages were heart-warming letters of prayer composed by the children of Or Yehuda. Two television sets were also contributed in this collection for injured soldiers being treated in the hospitals.

The second crew worked in cooperation with the Department of Social Services in the Local Council. They dealt

with problems that arose at the families of those who had been "called-up" (drafted) or injured.

The third crew rotated in shifts to provide 24 hour a day answering service at the Community Center. Soldiers who did not have telephones in their homes were able to call the Center and have their message relayed by a volunteer who would personally deliver it to his house. Other members of this crew were in continuous contact with the Israel Defense Forces' Town Major, in order to reassure families who had not yet heard word from their loved ones.

Many of the soldiers who were initially called up at the beginning of the campaign have since been released and replaced with fresh reservists. In this way as great as the strain is, it is at least carried equally by all. When security conditions permit, soldiers are given a weekend pass every three weeks to spend Shabat with their families.

Israel is such a small country that when tragedy strikes a family, every citizen feels their grief. Or Yehuda has lost two of her sons, and five others have been injured—one of them very seriously. Among the injured was the Community Center's executive director, Tamir Shaby. He received shrapnel in his left leg. He is recuperating at a Soldiers Rest Home.

The situation is a very complex and difficult one. The news reports keep us on an emotional see-saw of hope and disappointment. We are continuously praying for peace and our soldiers safe return.

August 10, 1982

### Dear Mrs. Fox:

Shalom, I hope this letter finds you well. Between our regular summer activities and our special duties due to the security situation, we have been extremely busy here at the Community Center.

This past week Mr. Lou Sklar was with us for a few days. No doubt that all the meetings, reports and first hand observations will be beneficial to the entire Project in Or Yehuda. In addition, this special mission in light of Peace for the Galilee Campaign expressed its strong support for Israel during this critical time.

I will be enclosing in this letter translations of a few articles published in the latest edition of the Or Yehuda newspaper.

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per for possible publication in the "Shalom". I'd like to thank you for sending copies of the magazine. We appreciate the opportunity it gives our communities to keep informed about one another.

We would like you to know that the invitation to visit Or Yehuda is always open to you. We hope that such an opportunity will avail itself to you in the near future. Or Yehuda has truly come a long way since you were here back in 1979. When you come, you will be able to see for yourself the tremendous progress already made, both in the physical renovation and (spiritual) social renewal spheres.

With best wishes and looking forward to hearing from you again soon.

### Or Yehuda Responds to the Situation in the North

There is not one community in Israel that has been untouched by the war in the North. All the soldiers are our brothers. I would like to share with you, our experiences and feelings in Or Yehuda.

Or Yehuda is typical of many development towns in that its residents tend to have families blessed with many children. Accordingly it is not unusual for a

single family to have several of its men called up at the same time; fathers and sons serving side by side in the regular and reserve army.

One such family is that of Rahamin Masasa who lives in the Histadrut neighborhood. He has twelve children, five of which are presently called up to serve in the North. Rahamim came to Israel from Iraq in 1951 and settled into the "Maabarot" transient refugee camps in Or Yehuda. He fought in the last three wars. Rahamim has heard from four of his five sons that they are "O.K.". He is very concerned however that his youngest son who is serving in the mandatory army has not yet telephoned home. Still another son was released from the recent call-up to stay at home and help out as his father has a heart condition and due to recent tension suffered a minor attack.

The father told me that eight of his twelve children had been born in Israel. In fact the son who was at home was born in Or Yehuda. The family did not have the means back in the 1950's to transport the wife to the nearby hospital to give birth. His grandmother acted as midwife and delivered him in their tent in Or Yehuda.

Rahamim expressed his tremendous pride for his family, the Israel Defense Forces and the Nation. He justifies the action taken in Lebanon. He says that everyone is crying to the United Nations

over the rights of the Palestinians. He asks, "And did anyone cry for us, were we not refugees, did we not suffer?"

In addition to being a call-up station, and carrying on with its normal routine activities, the Community Center took on emergency duties. A team of volunteers in cooperation with the Center's staff and the Department of Social Services in the Local Council, have organized a number of special services such as; 24 hour a day telephone service to transfer messages from the front to homes without phones, to collect packages for soldiers, and to visit injured soldiers at the nearby Tel Hashomer hospital. Residents in Or Yehuda donated two television sets to the hospital to help make the soldiers' recuperation a little more pleasant.

All agencies in Or Yehuda are continuing to function regularly despite the security situation. This is essential to maintain morale. Children are attending school as usual. The Community Center is making a tremendous reach-out effort to help occupy the children in the afternoon hours to give the already harried mothers a slight reprieve.

We are praying for peace and our brothers safe return. I would like to share this prayer written by a ten year old girl from Or Yehuda. She sent it to the Center together with a package to be transferred to a soldier on the front lines.

### God

by Shlomit Zagadon

God, give peace among all nations  
That every nation will be a friend  
with every other,  
So that we will be able to visit Lebanon  
and they will be able to visit us.

God, when will the day come that we can all be brothers,  
and together, we will dance in a circle and sing a song of the world.

God, when will the day come that the war will stop?  
That the terrorists will leave our settlements in the North to be in peace.  
That they won't fire at us any more Katyusha rockets and artillery shells.  
So that our settlements in the North  
won't need every couple of months  
to run down to their bomb shelters.  
And not see the sky, the earth, the flowers, the trees, the grass, for entire days.  
When will this day come, God,  
That we can all live in peace  
among nations without wars.  
Peace.

### Beirut Baby Didn't Lose Its Arms: UPI

Reprint Montreal Gazette  
September 1, 1982 edition

NEW YORK (UPI) United Press International said yesterday it erroneously reported in a news picture caption on Aug. 1 that a Lebanese infant injured in a bombing in Beirut lost both arms. The information was challenged by the Israeli government after the publication of the photo in newspapers—including The Gazette. UPI said in a statement that it conducted a thorough investigation and concluded that the child suffered burns and other injuries, but did not lose its arms.

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# True Tales From Tyre and Sidon

Conor Cruise O'Brien  
Reprint The Observer  
August 1982

A READER, Mr. John Reddaway, CMG, OBE, of Sydenham Hill, writes to rebuke me, in courteous language for having written in this column about a Druse town in southern Lebanon. Mr. Reddaway protests:—

But what a waste of a unique opportunity for someone of Dr. O'Brien's international standing to provide a reliable, eye-witness assessment of the havoc in southern Lebanon caused by Israel's invasion. That, however, would have meant spending the time among the ruins and charnel houses of Tyre, Sidon, Nabatiyeh and the refugee camps of Ain-el-Hilwe and Rashidiye—not visiting a Druse area where, as his Israeli Army guide explained, 'there had been no fighting.'

The suggestion here is that the only thing one may legitimately write about from southern Lebanon is havoc. If Druses, in a particular place, have not been massacred, then those Druses are not worth writing about.

With respect, I don't agree. But Mr. Reddaway's view is certainly widely held, and influential. His central point—havoc is news, and non-havoc is not news—is in fact a governing principle of the mass media, especially television. And it is inherently a distorting principle. It is distorting because it necessarily conveys an impression of *limitless* havoc, and conceals the extent—however great or small it may be—to which life goes on as usual.

I did see what Mr. Reddaway calls 'the ruins and charnel houses of Tyre, Sidon, Nabatiyeh.' Tyre and Sidon, as the world knows, are badly damaged towns, large parts of which are in ruins. Other large parts of these towns are intact, and by the time I visited them—on 9 and 10 July—mostly back in working order, Sidon more so than Tyre, Nabatiyeh more so than Sidon. The main street of Nabatiyeh, when I visited it, was a bustling thoroughfare, with little sign of damage, thronged with people and civilian cars; the shops and cafes were bursting with goods and crammed with people.

In both Sidon and Nabatiyeh, I was able to walk around, unaccompanied by any Israeli, and talk with any French-speakers or English-speakers I could find in these mainly Muslim towns. All of

them were glad that the Palestinians were gone, and hoped the Israelis would not let them back. Samples of conversation: 'You couldn't say that it was normal' (under the PLO) . . . 'They (PLO) lost the people here.' . . . 'I am very happy.' . . . 'It wasn't funny—years of misfortune.' . . . 'It was a bad situation. We are not afraid now.' . . . 'We couldn't go anywhere. Now we can go anywhere.' . . .

As I was talking with a group of older people in Nabatiyeh, a group of youths joined us. They seemed to feel that their elders weren't pitching it strong enough. One of them burst out: 'Big thanks for the soldiers of Israel!' *Grand merci pour les soldats Israel!*

I asked the young man, whether, by any chance, he was a Christian (which might account for his enthusiasm)—'No, no! We are all Muslims. *Tout le monde Musulman.*'

It is an old fact, but a real one, that Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon is resented much more strongly in Britain than it is in southern Lebanon. In southern Lebanon they consider themselves to have been liberated from Palestinian occupying forces, whom they greatly disliked. That mood may change, but it was unmistakably the mood of all the people in southern Lebanon I was able to talk to during my visit there in the second week of July.

I saw the ruins of Palestinian refugee camps, destroyed by Israeli action. I also saw some of the things that had been along with the refugees in these camps; heavy and medium Russian guns and tanks, rocket-launchers and rocket-propelled grenades, heavy machine-guns and a profusion of lighter weaponry, with large quantities of ammunition. These artefacts are now on display in a park in Tel Aviv, which was converted last month into a kind of military Disneyland. The sort of stuff you see there is not the sort of stuff that you normally think of when the words 'refugee camp' are mentioned.

Now, it is quite true that all this equipment, much of which is archaic, did not pose any serious military threat to the existence of Israel. It is also true that the PLO, over the past year, has not often used its long-range guns to bombard the kibbutzim of northern Galilee, though it has done so on occasions. In the main, the PLO's armament answered two purposes. The first was to impress its Lebanese neighbours, and so consolidate its fief in southern Lebanon. The other was

to symbolise, to Arabs in general and Palestinians in particular, the PLO's determination to reconquer Palestine, destroying Israel in the process.

Some Israelis, a minority, argue that it would have been wiser, and more humane, for Israel to ignore this activity and equipment. Granted the 'refugee camp' setting in which the PLO placed its armaments, it would be impossible to crush the PLO armed presence without a toll in human life that would be disproportionate to any military threat at present posed by the PLO.

Most Israelis don't accept that. They argue that no State would willingly tolerate, just across its frontier, the presence of armed bands dedicated to its destruction, even if those bands are not capable at present of executing the project they have in mind. They also argue that, as long as those armed forces existed unchallenged on Israel's borders, they would inspire both fears and hopes, among Israel's Arab neighbours, such as would make peace between them and Israel continually unattainable.

The ethical strength of the Israeli minority position has to be admired. It might be noted that this position has been publicly and strongly defended, even by some serving members of the armed forces, in a State which has been frequently compared, in recent weeks, to Nazi Germany.

The majority position is on a lower ethical plane, but it is by no means irrational, and very far from Hitlerian. I can't think of any other State in the world that would tolerate a 'PLO in Lebanon' type of situation on its borders, if it had the power to end that situation by armed action. Certainly, Mrs. Thatcher's Britain would not have tolerated such a thing for nearly as long as Israel did.

Many innocent people have suffered, mainly Palestinians. But it is unjust to speak as if Israel alone were responsible for these sufferings. It is not Israel, but Israel's neighbours, which have insisted on maintaining a state of war, latent or active, over more than 30 years. Ordinary Palestinians, fed on illusions by Arab leaders up to now, have been the main victims of that state of war.

It's not by any means over. I hope the PLO will soon be willing and able to leave Beirut peacefully. On Israel radio last month I put the case for including the United Nations in that process. What the UN is best at is helping people to save their faces, while climbing down. Never was such a capacity more needed than it is in Beirut now.

# Youths Protest Treatment of Soviet Jews

More than 150 youth from all over the Atlantic Provinces attending summer camp at Camp Kadimah in Barss Corner, Lunenburg County, participated in a "Day of Concern" for Soviet Jewry. The campers held a protest rally on the evening of July 22 carrying signs and chanting "Let My People Go."

Guest speaker for the evening program, **Gerald Mendleson**, Chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee of Atlantic Canada, told the gathering that the situation in the Soviet Union with respect to Soviet Jews has "become very disturbing during the past year". He pointed out that in the late 1960s and early 1970s, because of massive protests in Canada, the United States and other mainly Western countries, the Soviets began to open their doors permitting Jews to leave.

"Just three years ago over 51,000 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union, the largest number ever allowed to leave in one year," Mendleson said. "However, in 1982 the doors of the Iron Curtain have been slammed almost shut. If present rates continue, only 2,500 Jews will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union this year."

Before the actual Rally of Concern, a special program was organized by Camp Program Director, **Lynda Medjuck** with the assistance of **Mimi Penciner** and **Richard Segal**. In this program the entire camp was divided into two groups—one as if it were living in Israel and the other in Russia. The object of the program was for the group of families living in "Russia" to make their way to "Israel" through the encouragement of the group from Israel, while at the same time being forced to go through a maze of Soviet bureaucracy and harassment from the KGB, Secret Police. Miss Medjuck said she felt this type of program was very important for the campers to realize what it would be like if they were actually trying to get

out of Russia.

At the end of the program, Mr. Mendleson reported that one of the younger campers an 11-year-old came up to him and asked in classic childhood innocence, "I don't understand it, if the Russians don't like us, why don't they just let us leave?"

A petition signed by all the campers was sent to Soviet Ambassador to Canada, **Alexander Yaacoulev**. The petition demanded among other things that the Soviet Government respect various international covenants and declarations it has signed promising to honor basic human rights and freedoms.



*Protest March By Kadimah Campers*

## Kilo Of Gold Raffle Winners



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# State of Israel Bonds

The 1982 Bond Campaign for the Atlantic Provinces began in Yarmouth the last week in April and events will continue on through to the third week of November.

The Yarmouth campaign, under the Chairmanship of **Victor Indig** who has served as Chairman for the past three years, proved to be successful.

The Fredericton campaign was held during the week of June 11-17. This campaign, headed by Co-Chairmen **Sam Budovitch Jr.** and **Robert Brown**, culminated with a wind-up reception complete with entertainer, which was held at the Sgoolai Israel Synagogue.

St. John's, Newfoundland, under the chairmanship of **Graham Wilansky**, held its annual State of Israel Bond campaign during the week of August 23rd. Graham Wilansky has served as chairman for the years 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1982.

The Saint John, N.B. campaign was headed by chairman **Abe Davis** during the week of September 5-10, 1982.

Cape Breton campaigns will be held during the period September 21-29. Sydney chairman, **Mendel Chernin** is joined

by Glace Bay Chairman, **David Ein** and New Waterford chairman, **Al Bernick**. Al is permanent chairman for New Waterford.

Halifax will kick off the campaign with a brunch of bagels and lox to be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on October 17, where kits will be distributed to the canvassers of Men's and Women's Division.

The Halifax Men's Division will be headed by Co-chairmen **Reuben David** and **Martin Herschorn**. Chairman for the Women's Division is **Lois Block**. The Women's Division campaign is covered by the four chapters of Halifax Hadassah-Wizo as canvassers. The chapters have been actively involved with the Bond organization since its inception in 1953.

## STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS 1982 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS AND CHAIRMAN

City	Date	Chairman
Yarmouth, N.S.	April 1982	Victor Indig
Moncton, N.B.	June 1 - 8	
Fredericton, N.B.	Aug. 11 - 18	Co-chairmen Sam Budovitch Jr. and Robert Brown
St. John's Nfld.	Aug. 23 - 26	Graham Wilansky
Saint John, N.B.	Sept. 3 - 10	Abe Davis
Sydney, N.S.	Sept. 21 - 29	Mendel Chernin
Glace Bay, N.S.	Sept. 21 - 29	David Ein
New Waterford, N.S.	Sept. 21 - 29	Al Bernick
Halifax, N.S.	Oct. 17 - Nov. 17	Co-chairmen Reuben David and Martin Herschorn
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## Books of Interest

# The Joys of Jewish Cooking Discovered

**The Joys of Jewish Cooking**  
Stephen and Ethel Longstreet  
Weathervane Press



by Jo Ann Gardner

If you think that Jewish cooking means Matzo Ball Soup, Latkes, Borsch, and Chopped Liver I urge you to read, or at least browse through *The Joys of Jewish Cooking*, a collection of over 400 authentic Jewish recipes arranged by countries beginning with Russia and ending with the United States. Gathered by Stephen and Ethel Longstreet in 30 years of travel, these recipes reveal a world of cooking that is exotic, ingenious and imaginative—frankly, not what I anticipated.

What one quickly learns is that the Russian-Polish-German-Jewish cooking of our North American experience—what one might call the bagel-cheesecake-chicken soup syndrome—is but a shadow of the real thing, lacking the grace notes of herbs and spices that were liberally used in all the countries of the Diaspora, including the shtetls of Russia and Poland. In Russia, for example, we find a Potato-Tomato dish flavored with the chopped leaves of coriander, an herb common to the Middle East, usually used in seed form in northern countries. In Poland we find Stewed Lamb with Tomato, flavored with cloves, cumin, aniseed, cardamon, mint, and coriander leaves. These are not isolated examples. Almost all the meat, vegetable, and fish dishes from Russia and Poland in this collection are flavored with the herbs and spices of a more southern cuisine: rosemary, tarragon, thyme, basil, bay, cumin, capers, and coriander. From my own American-Jewish-Russian-Polish background, I cannot remember any dishes that contained a spice other than pepper and an herb other than faded store-bought parsley flakes.

As one might expect (although we probably never thought about it before),

Mediterranean herbs and spices as well as olive oil, wine, and mushrooms abound in the Jewish cuisines of southern Europe, Africa, and the Middle East where the Sephardic-Oriental influence was strong. The dishes in these areas also took on the flavorings and ingredients of the native dishes, changed where necessary to conform to dietary laws. The presence of Sephardic-Oriental flavorings in Eastern European cookery, though, comes as a surprise to anyone raised on the rather bland, heavy cuisine of kugels, latkes, and knishes.

What about Israeli cooking? This chapter will be a disappointment for anyone expecting to discover the ultimate Jewish cuisine. As the Longstreets tell us, "... Israel is still too much a pioneer nation fighting for survival to produce a fine cuisine of its own." Israeli cooking is either European (Russian-German) or Sephardic-Oriental. What could be called Israeli food, like pita bread and couscous, are borrowings from Arab nations. It is interesting to note that wherever dishes are converted, the Israeli versions are simpler and more austere than the originals, reflecting a make-do approach to cooking that wastes little time or ingredients on frills. See, for instance, cheese cake—there are four versions in this book—and Israeli Couscous, the latter much simpler than the North African-Middle Eastern version of the Arab dish which uses a fantastic variety of herbs, spices and meats.

There is no doubt that the Eastern European-German component, the one with which we are familiar, will always be associated in our minds, and everyone else's, with Jewish cooking. As a Czech friend observed after looking through

*The Joys of Jewish Cooking*, "Is it the Slavic influence on Jewish cooking or the Jewish influence on Slavic cooking?" She was referring to the plethora of recipes in this book which brought back many memories of the dishes of her native land—the liver dumplings, strudels, soups, and potato and cabbage dishes of her childhood. This typically Jewish cuisine was imitated by Jews wherever they lived. North African Jews, for instance, could serve guests such native foods as whole roast kid or a soup flavored with mint or a sweet couscous, but they considered *their* food to be North African versions of the cuisine of Russia, Germany and Austria.

Running like a bright golden thread, however, weaving in and out of the dishes from every country where Jews have lived, are the spices and herbs of Sephardic-Oriental cooking, a cuisine and a culture that have long gone unrecognized by most Jews. Jewish cooking, it seems, encompasses not only five versions of strudel and innumerable chopped livers, but Black Jews' Skewered Herring, flavored with coriander, marjoram, pimento, and parsley.

*The Joys of Jewish Cooking* has, in many instances, brought to our attention the cuisines of Jewish communities which exist now only in our memories. The Longstreets have given us the opportunity to make their cooking a part of our own.

**EDITORS NOTE:** Jo Ann Gardner has had various articles appear in magazines in Canada and the United States. She and her husband live in Cape Breton where they run a small farm, tutor school and operate a guest business. We welcome her talents to the pages of Shalom.

## High Protein Aid for Cancer Victims Developed at the Hebrew University

Cancer patients, the elderly and the chronically ill are not always able to eat enough of the high-quality foods that are essential for maintaining health. But help may be on the way.

Scientists at the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture in Rehovot have developed a method of adding cotton flour (made from cotton seeds after the oil has been extracted) to regular foods such as breads, soups and casseroles. Adding this flour, which is 60 per cent

protein, increases the protein content of these foods by three or four times.

This type of protein-enrichment may also be used to help alleviate famine in many countries where animal protein is scarce.



# Trends of Theological Thinking

Contemporary Christologies:  
Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz  
A Jewish Response  
Paulist Press, New York, 1980

by Rabbi Roger Pavey  
Congregation Sharrei Zedek  
Saint John, N.B.

This book is a survey, by a Rabbi, of the trends of theological thinking among modern Christians, with especial reference to the area of greatest difference between Judaism and Christianity, the life and person of Jesus. His purpose is to open up a dialog with Christianity on a deeper and more fruitful level than is usually the case in inter-faith work, which is often little more than mutual admiration and, from the Jewish side, defence and public relations. Rarely is either side confident enough to be candid and to go beyond the areas of easy compromise and liberal-minded tolerance. Borowitz is attempting to grapple with the very core of Christian faith commitment as a Jew, a Reform Rabbi of the traditionalist wing of Reform Judaism.

He is concerned to get away from the simplistic views that have been adopted by Jews till now, views which he illustrates by consideration of Leo Baeck's famous essay on Judaism and Christianity, in which he defies Christianity as the archetypical "romantic" type of religion, in contrast with the rational and "classical" Judaism. This Borowitz reveals as the caricature of Christian faith that it obviously is. Jews have to be fairer than this. After all, we insist that Christian caricatures of Judaism (as a religion of sterile legalism as against the freedom in love preached by Jesus, for example), are no longer valid in the field of genuine dialog. Fairness must work both ways.

So Borowitz considers the theological thinking of a group of modern Christians nominated by Christian theologians themselves as representative of modern trends. He is concerned to consider the best of Christian thinking on its own terms in a dialog relationship with Judaism at its best. He analyses the thought about the meaning of Jesus of 3 traditionalist theologians, Barth, Pannenberg and Berkouwer; of three liberal theologians, Ruether, Soelle and Schoonenberg; two representatives of what he calls "post-liberal" theologians, Rahner and Moltmann; and a moral theologian, Gustafson. The names are probably unfamiliar to Jews, but Borowitz is surely right to bring them to our attention. Unless and until we as committed Jews are unable to enter into a dialog with sensitive and knowledgeable Christian thinkers like them, we shall find it difficult to come to terms with the Christian world around us. Our concern should not be with the lunatic fringe of fundamentalist evangelicals but with the core of Christian think-

ing and commitment.

Borowitz finds large areas in which dialog is possible and in which mutual learning is possible. He is impressed, for instance, by the obvious impact that modern Jewish theological thinking has had on Soelle and Schoonenberg. While on the level of statement of faith, the phenomenological level, there cannot be any dialog, merely a respectful agreement to differ (and this makes Karl Barth so difficult for a Jew to come to terms with), on the level of consideration of human spiritual needs and the possibilities of coping with those needs, there is a possibility of fruitful dialog. The attempts of Rosemary Ruether and Dorothee Soelle in the light of the Holocaust experience (they are both German), to purge Christianity of any trace of anti-Semitism are especially noteworthy. They go further, and attempt to purge Christianity of any form of anti-Judaism as well: they try to build a Christian faith that is not a fulfillment of or replacement for Judaism, but that is in some respects a Judaism for non-Jews. Their respect for Jews and Jewish faith is deepened indeed by their Christian faith, a radically new theme in Christianity which has in the past regarded Judaism as a fossil, Christianity as the new Israel. They also espouse forms of secular thinking in which Jesus becomes symbol rather than fact, the fulfilling of humanity rather than of God.

Borowitz does not yield his Jewish commitment an iota. In comment, for example on the attempt by James Gustafson to construct new bases for Christian ethics, he points to the fundamental flaw of all Christian thought in this direction. If Jesus is the one who frees from law (i.e. from Torah), there is a tendency toward solipsism and a moral chaos; on the other hand, if Christianity is to be a religious faith for unredeemed man in an unredeemed world (i.e. Jesus obviously has not fulfilled the Messianic hope of Israel), it must revert to that very law, at least in terms of a moral code. In terms of moral thinking, Christianity is caught in an insoluble dilemma: the anarchy of grace as against the moral code. *Sola fide* as against Torah.

Finally, in consideration of the work of Reinhold Niebuhr, Borowitz finds the sort of insight from a Christian viewpoint that could open up meaningful dialog. What is the attitude of faith to the world, or, as Niebuhr phases it "human culture"?

Niebuhr enunciates five possibilities

from his Christian perspective: that religion stands against the world, i.e., withdraws from the world; that religion makes the world the criterion, i.e., accepts the world; that religion stands above the world, i.e., accepts the world but stands in judgement on it; that religion relates to the world in a paradox, i.e., that religion both accepts and rejects the world at the same time; and that religion transforms the world, i.e., converts it.

This typology Borowitz applies to Jewish life in a most provocative and stimulating way. Withdrawal he associates with Hasidism. Acceptance he sees in Hermann Cohen and his construction of a Kantian rationalism in Jewish terms, that is the re-writing of Judaism a la Kant; or in Mordechai Kaplan's Reconstructionist reductionism. Acceptance but judgement he sees in Samson Raphael Hirsch and his concept of Torah im derekh erets. Paradox, acceptance and rejection at the same time, he identifies with the thought of Abraham Joshua Heschel and the internalised mitsvah, or Franz Rosenzweig with his concept of Jews as beyond history. For the type of Torah as transforming the world, converting the world to Torah ideals, he turns to Leo Baeck's working out of the mission of Israel concept, and to Martin Buber's spiritual Zionism, with Israel speaking to humanity in I-Thou dialog.

This book is, so far as I am aware, unique. At a time in history when we Jews are perhaps inclined to be a little introverted in our concerns and perhaps a little manipulative in our approach to Christians (for good reason), it is proper that we should consider their thinking on a properly respectful level rather than that of mutual caricature, and have also the courage to speak honestly to each other's spiritual needs. What comes through this very honest book is a deep commitment to Judaism, a feeling that the needs of humanity are shared, together with a fundamental Jewish incomprehension of the Christian need for Jesus, the almost sleight of hand way in which he is brought into a theology that, to great degree, we could otherwise share, the almost explicit idolatry of Wolfhart Pannenberg in order to save Jesus for a Christian theology that hardly really needs him. This is a book warmly recommended to intelligent Jews sensitive to religious thought in our times.

# Kol Israel—Israel Radio's English Service

During the past months of the war in Lebanon, Israel Radio's English language service has consistently provided reliable and accurate news reporting on both military and political developments in the area. The news bulletin which opens every broadcast includes news actuality, news analysis and reports by our military correspondents in the field. Hear on the spot coverage from military correspondent in Beirut Alan Ben Ami and political reporter David Essing. Arab Affairs correspondent Jerry Cheslow files reports from the West Bank, the Golan Heights, Southern Lebanon and Beirut. Other beats covered include the economy, Jewish affairs, and education. "Personally Speaking" every Tuesday brings commentators to the microphone to discuss the current situation and the Wednesday "Forum" discussion programme invites journalists, both Israeli and from overseas, academics and other experts to discuss the issues of the day. The Saturday "Weekend" news magazine reflects the week's news. Most days feature a brief review of the Israel Press which surveys opinion and controversy in the Israel media. Israel Radio is the best way to keep abreast of the news and Israel's point of view.

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### WEDNESDAY

Forum—Discussion Programme and This Land—Tourism OR Youth Boat and This Land—Tourism

### THURSDAY

Studio Three—Arts Magazine and

Frequency Schedules OR Time Out—Sports and Leisure and Frequency Schedules.

### FRIDAY

Thank Goodness It's Friday—Sabbath Eve Programme OR Shabbat—Songs and Greetings

### SATURDAY

"Weekend"—people and events in the news

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### TUESDAY

Mainstream—Consumer and Community Affairs

### WEDNESDAY

Forum—Discussion Programme

### THURSDAY

Studio Three—Arts Magazine

### FRIDAY

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Weekend—people and events in the news

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## Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry Delayed Until Next Year

JERUSALEM (JTA)—The president of the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry will meet at the end of October in Jerusalem. Leon Dulzin, chairman of the presidium and of the World Zionist Organization Executive, informed members of the presidium. The meeting will take place instead of the Third Brussels Conference for Soviet Jewry which was scheduled to have been held in Versailles, France, at the end of next month.

The new date for the Third Brussels Conference has been set for not later than the spring of 1983, according to a WZO communique. The precise date will be decided at the presidium meeting. Dulzin stressed that the campaign on behalf of Soviet Jewry should continue at a greater pace, to maintain the continuity of the efforts to help Soviet Jews.

# Aliyah Information



## Options for Immigrant

JERUSALEM, [JNI]. A long-negotiated arrangement to give immigrants the option of receiving a standing loan in lieu of customs and tax exemptions will take effect as soon as it is signed by Finance Minister **Yoram Aridor**, expected within a few days.

Last week, the ministries of finance and absorption, the customs authorities and the Jewish agency finally reached agreement on the optional loan of up to 120,000 Shekels (about 4,400 dollars).

Under the new system, an immigrant will have to decide whether he wants to receive a customs exemption on all

household goods, or whether he wants to receive a standing loan which can be used only to purchase electrical goods or to help pay for an apartment. All household goods that are not electrical appliances may continue to be purchased without taxes.

If, after 5 years, the immigrant has not touched any of the standing loan, the money is freed for whatever purpose he chooses. The loan then becomes a non-repayable grant. Until now, new immigrants have had to go to a customs office to receive written authorization to buy electrical goods without taxes.



[JNI—Jerusalem]

## Israel Briefs

### U.S.—ISRAEL PARTNERS

Political antagonists in the Middle East can sometimes put aside their differences, as Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek demonstrated during last week's visit by former U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal. Five years ago, Kollek demonstratively boycotted Blumenthal's visit but last week, Kollek took Blumenthal, now a private citizen and chairman of the Burrough's Corporation, on a complete tour of the city, including sites Blumenthal had formerly refused to visit, as well as sites Kollek had once refused to show him.

The Burrough's computer firm is reportedly considering investing in Israel. Jerusalem is one of the potential locations.

In other joint projects, a partnership for "Genetic Engineering Research and Development" in Israel was recently set up by the First Mississippi Corporation and International Genetic Sciences of New York City. The yet unnamed company will be based at the Hebrew University.

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### SURPRISING SHOFAR SHORTAGE

Operation Peace for Galilee has produced an unexpected shortage of shofars (the ram's horn blown during services) for the High Holy Days, due to the extended army call-up of shofar makers.

The Israeli shortage is especially acute

since many extra prayer services will be conducted for Israeli soldiers in field synagogues in Lebanon. Some 3,500 succa kits are also being sent to Lebanon, including all materials necessary to construct a succa booth, to avoid despoilation of the Lebanese countryside.

### SWEDISH SENTIMENTS

JERUSALEM. "The only link between my past and my present is Israel." This oft-repeated theme of the Jewish return to its homeland was issued from a less-traditional source: Per Ahlmark, former Deputy Prime Minister of Sweden. Still, Ahlmark, working in Israel on his latest volume of poetry faces ambivalence. "I'm not totally at home in Israel because I'm not Jewish—that must be so," he told JNI. "But I'm not at home in Europe either because of its attitudes toward Jews and the Jewish State."

According to Ahlmark, Israel has not been very successful in the public relations battle in Western Europe. "Israel is measured by a double standard. No matter what Israel does, she's condemned," stated the newspaper columnist.

Ahlmark added that he believes "not-too-well-hidden anti-semitism" plays a major role in this public hostility. "Hitler give us a forty year interval when anti-semitism was too unfashionable to be used," he explained. "But now its creeping back under the guise of Anti-Israel-

ism. We must learn to deal with it."

The former politician is combatting anti-semitism. During this, his eighteenth, Israel visit, Ahlmark met with government officials to suggest the formation of an ad HOC Scandinavian Committee to investigate the nature of the PLO reign in Lebanon independently of Israeli sources. "Scandinavians still believe the internationally-quoted casualty figures which were inflated by twenty times," he exclaimed.

The Swede is also a member of the convening committee of an International Conference against Anti-Zionism and Anti-Semitism to be held in Paris in November, under the patronage of the World Zionist Organization's Department of Information. Ahlmark maintained that discreet, internationally-funded investigation of the war in Lebanon is vital to Global understanding of Israel's military action. "You can differ on the wisdom of the war but, although I don't take sides, current attacks on Israel are totally outrageous," he said. "I can't believe my eyes when I read monstrous parallels drawn between Israel and the Nazis. Israel is acting in self-defense, not to annihilate a people."

Israelis also differ on the conduct of the war, as Ahlmark noted. "Still, any other country would have limited the opposition's chances to speak out. The fact that Israel may be the first country in history to preserve its democratic institutions during a war very close to its border should become a lesson for democracies the world over."

Whether it does, Ahlmark stressed, is a matter of correct strategy and active response.

### "RENEWAL" EXPANDS

JERUSALEM. The ministerial committee on "social affairs decided to include 11 more areas in "Project Renewal" bringing the total of targeted neighborhoods and towns to seventy. Ninety additional areas slated for renewal await funding, while the Jewish agency budget for Project Renewal this year almost doubled to about seventy-three million dollars, matching government allocations dropped in real terms.

The eleven additional areas are sections of Holon, Dimona, Rehovot, Kiryat Gat, Gan Yaune, Migdal Ha'emek, Nez Ziona, Lod Bnei Brak and the entire settlements of Shlomi and Kfar Yona. They must be approved by the Jewish Agency's Board of Governors, a process that could take several months. The committee also voted to expand renewal activities in Kiryat Shmona, Beit Shemesh, Tirat Ma-carmel, Tel Aviv, Ashkelon and Rishon Lezion.





## CANADIAN COMMITTEE FOR SOVIET JEWRY

### Prisoner of Conscience/Action Alert

by **Genya Intrator, Chairman**  
**Martin Penn, Director**

It has been said that "vacation time in the West is prison time in the USSR". While we have been fortunate not to have had any arrests during these summer months, we have received new information on many of the current and former POC's. We urge you to communicate with the POC's. Remember now those men and women who have been punished for their desire to live in their homeland, Israel. Following are cases requiring specific action.

1. **Viktor Brailovsky** who was arrested in November 1980 and subsequently sentenced to five years in exile is now eligible for early release in September, according to Soviet law. In filing the appropriate documents, Viktor requested and received the required "characteristika" from his place of employment, stating he was a good worker, very well behaved, and active in community life. For a "political prisoner" this was a unique reference. However, Viktor's petition has been stalled. He has been told by his employer and the local police that they are awaiting orders "from higher officials".

**ACTION:** Write/cable urging that Brailovsky be granted early release in accordance with Soviet law, to:

E. Avrusin, Head of the 5th Main Dept.  
Ministry of Domestic Affairs,  
Ulitsa Ogareva 6  
Moscow 103009  
RSFSR, USSR

2. **Aleksandr Paritsky**, who was sen-

tenced to three years in a labor camp in 1981, is in poor physical condition. His wife, Polina, recently visited him and found his health deteriorating due to poor diet and inadequate medical attention. She was denied permission to leave food and clothing parcels, a violation of Soviet law. Aleksandr is under great pressure by camp authorities to appear on radio and television to denounce his idea of emigrating to Israel. He is threatened with a worsening of his camp conditions.

**ACTION:** Write/cable urging that Paritsky be transferred to another camp with less severe discipline, to:

F.K. Glukh, Chief Procurator  
Kreshchatik 2  
Kiev, Ukr. SSR, USSR

Head of Dept. of Corrective Labor  
Institutions,  
Bolshaya Bronnaya 25A  
Moscow, RSFSR, USSR

3. **Boris Chernobilsky**, who is serving a one year sentence in a labor camp in the infamous Magadan gulag, is reportedly in poor spirits. His wife Elena has received few letters from him recently.

**ACTION:** Write/cable support and encouragement to:

Boris Chernobilsky  
Susman AB-261/  
Magadanskaya Oblast, USSR

4. **Anatoly Shcharansky** is still being deprived of his right to visits from his family, as well as his right to send letters. His mother has twice made the 600 mile trip from Moscow to Chistopol, only to be turned away.

**ACTION:** Write/cable urging that Sh-

charansky be allowed to see his mother and brother and that his right to send and receive mail be restored, to:

Nikolai Shchelokov, Minister of the  
Interior  
Ulitsa Ogareva 6  
Moscow 103099, RSFSR, USSR

5. **Vladimir Kislik**, arrested in March 1981 and sentenced to three years in a labor camp, has had a positive alteration in his case. Early this year he was transferred to a town 400 miles from Kiev to complete his sentence by "working for the national economy". Vladimir works in the technical inspection department of a factory and is free to travel within the town. He must report to the local authorities and check in to his assigned living quarters nightly.

6. **Former POC Ida Nudel** is still without an official residence. She travels to friends while continuing her struggle for her exit permit to Israel. Ida's apartment in Moscow is still her official address, and friends regularly pick up her mail.

7. **Former POC Grigory Geishas** returned home to Leningrad after completing his two year sentence for refusing to serve in the Soviet army. He re-applied for permission to emigrate to Israel with his wife Polina and was ordered to appear for a military physical on September 6. Grigory will advise us of the outcome and any action needed.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING SOVIET JEWISH PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE, PLEASE CONTACT THE ATLANTIC JEWISH COUNCIL, 5675 SPRING GARDEN ROAD, HALIFAX, N.S., B3J 1H1.

## Elitzur

### World Youth Gathering For Sports and Culture

Elitzur, the religious sporting association, has long felt the need for an international event that would bring together traditional youth from around the globe to participate in sporting and cultural activities while touring the land of Israel. We are pleased to announce that Elitzura '83, the World Youth Gathering for Sports and Culture, will take place July 25 - August 2, 1983.

Elitzura will feature a wide range of sporting competitions, including team and individual events in the following areas: Athletics, Swimming, Basketball,

Volleyball, Handball, Soccer, Tennis, Table Tennis, Judo and Karate.

The competitions are open to amateur teams and individuals aged 16-19. A series of exhibition games between regional and national championship teams in various sports will complement the main events.

National delegations may be accompanied by dance troupes, choirs, musicians and other cultural ensembles, which will appear at scheduled performances during the nine-day Elitzura and the touring period immediately thereafter.

Events will be held in locations throughout the country, and following the closing of the games a series of organized tours will enable participants to see the many faces of Israel. The itinerary will include trips to kibbutzim, moshavim, and settlements of various types, as well as the major cities and regions of the country.

Elitzura '83 will be a chance for Jewish Youth from all over the world to meet one another and form bonds of friendship that emanate from sharing a unique experience.

# Israel's Diplomatic Year—5742

by Dr. Walter Eytan

Reprint: World Zionist Press Service

A great deal can happen in Israel in the course of twelve months, and usually it does. The year 5742 was distinguished by two events of exceptional importance: the final evacuation of Sinai on April 25th and, six weeks later to the day, a major military operation against the PLO in Lebanon.

Both were dramatic, indeed traumatic. There was fierce domestic resistance to the pullback from Sinai, especially from the Yamit area which hundred of Israeli families had developed, transforming barren desert into profitable farmsteads. It was not they, however, who put up the most violent resistance, having been compensated liberally for their loss. Opposition came almost wholly from nationalist diehards and their political backers, who had never reconciled themselves to the peace treaty with Egypt.

## Secure Southern Border

The Government, determined to carry out its treaty obligations, was in no mood to be defied. The last resisters had to be removed by force, or at least a show of force: their hearts were hardly in it when the moment of truth arrived.

With the formal provisions of the peace treaty now all fulfilled, Israel has, for the first time since 1948, a secure southern border. Here lies the most palpable justification of the Camp David Agreements, in which Prime Minister Menahem Begin, President Anwar Sadat and President Jimmy Carter took such pride. It was their finest handiwork. Now President Sadat is gone—his assassination, at the very start of this Jewish year, affected Israel deeply—while Jimmy Carter has returned to the privacy of his Georgia home.

## Peace For Galilee

The operation against the PLO, renamed "Peace For Galilee", had long been part of Israel's contingency plans. It was obvious that it could not be launched until the peace treaty with Egypt had come fully into effect with the withdrawal from Sinai. With the multinational force, recruited by the USA, supervising the maintenance of peace in that area, Mr. Begin's Government was free to transfer its active attention to the north.

There, in Galilee, the PLO was harassing the civilian population, which had begun to thin out dangerously. Hundreds of families had, over the years, abandoned the main town of Kiryat Shmona, weary of living under constant threat of shelling and forced to spend nights on end in underground shelters. It was no place in which to bring up children. At the same time, intelligence sources told of the PLO's escalated armament build-up across the border in southern Lebanon. It was clear that sooner or later Israel would have to remove that threat—which could be done only by de-

stroying the PLO forces and fortifications for good and all.

## PLO Cleaned Out

The campaign was militarily, in the most literal sense, a smashing success. "Peace for Galilee" had not originally been directed against the Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon on the pretext of "peace-keeping" or "deterrence", but their involvement was inescapable. Israel's forces—land, sea and air—operated like clockwork, destroying even Syria's dreaded SAM-6 missile batteries and an impressive number of the latest Soviet-built T-72 tanks.

The whole of southern Lebanon was wiped clean of the PLO terrorists and largely of the Syrians too. As happens after every war, however, the political reckoning was yet to come. Israel has never lost a war, indeed each time it has strengthened its own security. Yet the political fruits have eluded it, except in the case of Egypt, and they are eluding it still. The deep reason is that small countries, like Israel, may propose, but it is the Super-Powers that dispose. The solution of Middle East political problems depends at the best, in the ultimate reckoning, on the USA—and the USA will risk nothing that could propel it into physical confrontation with the USSR.

The Palestinian problem still bedevils the situation. If a serious advance could be made on the autonomy negotiations envisaged at Camp David, this would be a step forward—but during most of the year there has been no progress here at all. Two of the partners invited to the talks, Jordan and Palestinian representatives from Judea, Samaria (the "West Bank") and Gaza, have stayed away. Whatever results Israel and Egypt may achieve are unlikely to go very far, unless they win explicit American backing. The very idea of autonomy has found no takers in the Arab world outside Egypt. It is not even certain, in the eyes of some observers, that either Israel or Egypt is in any great hurry to resume negotiations.

## Relations With Europe

Under the guidance of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Israel had this year busily, until "Peace for Galilee", been mending its fences with Western Europe. The Minister himself travelled widely, and his European colleagues—from Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and other members of the Economic Community—visited Jerusalem. The most significant, in its way historic, visit was that of President Francois Mitterrand in early March: since 1948, apart from once when a President of Iceland came in the 1960's, this was the first time that any European head of state paid Israel an official visit. Unhappily the June war in Lebanon marked a setback in Israel's relations with Europe: not only the media turned

ferociously against us but most Governments too, still appeasing the Arab world (though it had not lifted a finger to help the PLO), gave vent to their "horror" and "condemnation".

Side by side with admiration for Israel's military prowess, there has been hope in some circles, however, that the total realignment of forces in Lebanon could lead to a happier future for that country and, with luck, to a reappraisal of Middle East problems as a whole. Israel's interim agreements with Egypt and Syria after the Yom Kippur War took two years (1973-75) to negotiate, and even after President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in 1977 sixteen months passed before the peace treaty was signed. Consequently, however radical the changes may be that "Peace for Galilee" could produce, it might be over-sanguine to hope for positive political results too soon.

## First Breach

Two seemingly marginal events deserve to be recorded. One was Costa Rica's decision—the first of its kind—to return its Embassy to Jerusalem. More important, at the height of its army's siege of Beirut, Israel's new ambassador to Zaire presented his letters to credence in Kinshasa. Zaire, like almost the whole of Africa, had broken off diplomatic relations after the Yom Kippur War nine years ago. Here was the first breach in this boycott. Zaire is the largest non-Arab country of the continent, though politically not the most influential. There is expectation, however, that its example may in time induce other African states to review and renew their ties with Israel. This would still be far from the golden age of the 1960's, when Israel had 35 embassies in Africa, but it would be a start, helping to allay Israel's solitude in the U.N. and the Third World.

## German Klans

BONN (J.T.A.)—The Federal police have confirmed reports that the German branch of the Ku Klux Klan has become increasingly active in the incitement of hatred toward Jews and violent attacks on foreigners in West Germany. According to the Bonn office of The Democratic Initiative, a group of anti-Nazi activists, well known West German neo-Nazis operate within the framework of the "United Klans of Germany", the official title of the KKK in this country. According to the police, the German Klans are concentrated in the Federal States of Hesse and Rheinland-Pfalz.

## Ex-Nazi Insists On Remaining In Jail Despite Legal Actions To Release Him On Bail

TORONTO, JTA—A former SS corps commandant, Albert Helmut Rauca, re-

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mains in jail on his own volition despite a decision of a three-judge Canadian Federal Court of Appeal which rejected an application for a reversal of a lower court decision which would have released him on \$150,000 bail for an extradition hearing here September 20.

Officials said Rauca refused to use the earlier decision, by Justice Wilson Griffiths, which would have allowed Rauca to go free on bail, because he was afraid to leave jail. Rauca was arrested here June 17 for allegedly taking part in the wartime slaughter of 10,500 Jews in the Kovno ghetto in Lithuania. He was arrested at the request of the West German government, which wants him extradited to be tried on the mass murder charge.

On June 21, he was granted bail, which his attorney, William Parker, said he could afford, but he chose to remain in jail, rather than leave and stay with friends until the extradition hearing. He decided not to leave jail for fear of endangering both them and himself. No information has been made available as to why Rauca is so fearful for his safety that he prefers to remain in jail.

At the hearing sought by representatives of the West German government and the Canadian Jewish Congress, arguments were submitted that Rauca posed a threat to the safety of the community and that there was a risk he would jump bail and not appear at the extradition hearing.

#### **Rulings Not Seen As Pointless Actions**

Justices John Uris, Darrel Heald and G.S. Cowan, in upholding Justice Griffiths' decision to allow Rauca to be free on bail pending the deportation hearing, ruled there was "no evidence" that Rauca "poses a menace to the public" and that "sufficient safeguards may be built in to ensure his appearance" at the September 20 hearing.

Observers pointed out that the hearing by Griffiths and the appeal hearing which upheld freedom on bail for Rauca was not a pointless set of legal actions because, under Griffiths' initial ruling, Rauca could leave the jail whenever he chose to do so.

The appeals court concurred with Griffiths' ruling which held that the Canadian Bill of Rights recognizes specifically "the right to reasonable bail . . . and provides that no one charged with a criminal offense should be deprived of the right to bail or interim release without just cause."

Griffiths ruled that Rauca was "a good Canadian citizen" and a hard working citizen since he arrived in Canada in 1950 and had no criminal record in Canada.

David Matas, a Winnipeg attorney active in the Canadian Jewish Congress, said Rauca's arrest marked the first time Canada had acted to help extradite an alleged war criminal.

## **Professor Irwin Cotler, Law Professor And Human Rights Lawyers, Urges Canada To Protest Disbanding Of Moscow-Helsinki Committee**

McGill law professor **Irwin Cotler**, Canadian delegate to an international conference of human rights advocates of eighteen countries that have signed the Helsinki accords, urged Canada to protest the continuing assault on human rights in the Soviet Union, which has resulted in the disbanding of the Moscow-Helsinki committee.

Cotler, who is counsel to several dissidents, including Anatoly Scharansky, the imprisoned founder of the Moscow-Helsinki committee, issued the following statement for the International Citizens' Helsinki Conference, being held in Bleggio, Italy, where he received the news from Moscow of the disbanding of the Moscow-Helsinki group:

It is ironic that the announcement that the Moscow-Helsinki committee has stopped functioning comes at the very moment that citizens from eighteen countries who have signed the Helsinki accords, including representatives from eastern Europe, are meeting for the purpose of launching an international citizens' movement to secure compliance with the Helsinki accords.

For taking human rights seriously, the Moscow-Helsinki committee has had its rights taken away. For responding to the Helsinki accords' call to "act upon their rights", the Moscow-Helsinki monitors have been imprisoned or exiled. For seeking to implement the Helsinki Final Act, they have seen their fidelity to law transformed into a criminal act.

The Soviet authorities may appear to have stopped the work of the Moscow-Helsinki group; but they have not stopped the struggle for human rights and

the Helsinki movement. One thing is clear: the Moscow-Helsinki group, some of whom I have represented legally, like Scharansky, has been an inspiration for human rights work everywhere. This announcement from Moscow only increases our resolve to continue that work.

It is clear that, as Moscow activists have informed me, the dissolution has resulted from the sustaining and relentless prosecution of Helsinki monitors. Forty-seven members of Helsinki committees in the Soviet Union are now imprisoned and exiled. Of the handful of remaining members, one of the most prominent, the seventy-five year old lawyer, Sofia Kalistratova, was interrogated this week by the KGB and faces a prison sentence that could endanger her life.

Those meeting here in Bleggio, Italy, call on our own governments and the other governments that have signed the Helsinki accords, to denounce Soviet repression of the Moscow-Helsinki committee. If citizens are denied the rights to testify publicly and to produce evidence of the violations of the Helsinki agreement, it is a clear sign that the Soviet Union is not now, and never has been, ready to fulfil its obligations under this agreement. When the governments that signed the agreement, including Canada, reconvene in Madrid, on November 9, we ask that they make clear that the Soviet government's repression of the Moscow-Helsinki committee stands in the way of meaningful continuation of the Helsinki process.

Signed by Professor Irwin Cotler, Canada, in association with seventeen other representatives from signatory countries of the Helsinki accord.



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## Pioneering in Race Relations



LEFT TO RIGHT: National Executive Director, Stan Urman; President Irwin Cotler; Treasury Board President, Donald Johnston; Ben Prossin, National Vice President from Atlantic Region, after presentation of cheque for race relations.

In what amounts to a pioneering national initiative in race relations, Canadian Jewish Congress, in conjunction with the federal government's Multiculturalism Directorate, will launch a series of projects designed to combat racism in this country.

In a special ceremony at Canadian Jewish Congress, **Donald Johnston**, President of the Treasury Board, presented on behalf of Multiculturalism Minister **Jim Fleming** a first installment cheque to President **Irwin Cotler** and National Executive Director **Stan Urman**. If realized to their full potential, the projects will receive a maximum of \$200,000 from the Multiculturalism Directorate with another \$80,000 from Canadian Jewish Congress over a two-year period.

The major component of the project will be the development and printing of a manual on race relations and the law, scheduled for completion by mid-1983. A committee of legal experts, headed by David Matas of Winnipeg and Professor Joe Magnet of Ottawa will be recruited to consult on the preparation of the manual, which will be distributed across Canada to community groups, human rights organizations, etc. This manual will document available legal avenues to deal with dis-

crimination and racism, and ensure that people are aware of and exercise their full rights before the law.

The manual will be composed of the

following parts:

1. analysis of relevant legislation (Criminal Code, Postal Act, Immigration Act, etc.);
2. document the mandate and process of federal and provincial Human Rights Commissions;
3. analyze Canadian international human rights obligations and their impact on domestic legislation;
4. develop an annotated bibliography and analysis of the recently enacted Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"This project was first raised by Professor Irwin Cotler in a meeting with The Hon. Jim Fleming in March 1981," explained Stan Urman. "Since that time, CJC has been working closely with the Multiculturalism Directorate on developing initiatives to deal with the serious nature of race relations in Canada."

Once underway, the project will involve the hiring of a full-time director for a two-year period, and the gathering of representatives from ethnic and religious communities to analyze the nature of racism in Canada and to formulate two innovative audio-visual media to sensitize Canadians to this most important concern.

"I believe that the successful completion of negotiations to fund this project gives full recognition to CJC's leadership and expertise in promoting harmonious relationships among all the peoples of Canada," Mr. Urman said.

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# Goodbye Summer!!

## CAMP KADIMAH '82

Camp Kadimah '82 is over, yet . . . .

*This summer is one which will  
remain in my memory for many  
years. . .*

B.J. Chernin

CONTRIBUTORS  
Camp Kadimah Staff and Campers



**DIRECTORS MESSAGE '82****by Sheldon Cohen****Camp Director**

Kadimah/Machar '82 came to an end and a super summer was had by all. Although our numbers were down this season, our spirit and enthusiasm was high. Campers had an enjoyable summer and from the director's chair, I can report that '82 was a terrific success. We had great weather, enjoyable programming and a most co-operative and harmonious staff. Amongst the more memorable programs were Machar Day, Waterfront Day, Theme Socials, Carnival Day and of course the great Maccabia. Our special programs were especially well organized and enjoyed by all, notably the Shemesh Band Concert, Israel Day, Tisha B'av, and Soviet Jewry Night.

There are too many individuals to single out and thank at this time. Each and every member of head staff contributed to the overall program.

In closing, I want to thank the campers who were so great this season. You made all our jobs worthwhile—you are the reason we are here. Your spirits have never been better, your happy faces make it all worthwhile. Wishing you every success in your studies and all the best in the coming year. We sure want to see you back here in '83!



*Sheldon Cohen, Camp Director*



## WHAT IS CAMP?

Camp is good, camp is fun  
I like to swim and to have lots of fun.  
The counsellors are nice, and my friends are good too,  
And I'm glad I have my sister and brother here too.



*Our popular dance—wah, wah, wah, wah . . .*



## TO THE TUNE OF THE "MUPPETS"

### CAMP KADIMAH

by Byron Gaum

When I was fishing, I caught two fish and I saw three turtles. I saw a lot of fish in the water. I like the food and I like Jack. My favorite sport is swimming. I like my counsellors because they are nice to me. My friends are also nice to me. It is fun to be in camp. My Mom and Dad miss me, but they want me to have a good time, so they sent me to Camp Kadimah, and it is fun here at camp. It is like a home, almost.

### CAMP

by Robin Glube

Camp, in general, is fun. We have Mac-cabia, general swims, chugims and all sorts of other stuff. I don't really miss anything at home except my parents and pets but when it comes to T.V. and I'm here and I don't miss it one bit, unless I'm bored.

In camp you make so many new friends and we go cabin hopping in the night time. Well that's all for now.

Welcome to Camp Kadimah  
You're gonna have a blast  
We're here to entertain you  
And to make the good times last.

It's time to play the music  
It's time to dress up right  
It's time to get to know us  
At our counsellor show tonight.

### BREAK

The fun is just beginning  
We've planned a lot for you  
Camp only lasts for six weeks  
But it's second home to you.

From early in the morning  
We've got so much to do  
Canoeing, sports & swimming  
Mel Yad & Shirkud too.

It's time to hit Lake William  
Gib, Gosh, Kochot, Machar  
It's time to get things started  
Come on, guys, let's get started,  
So, nu, let's get things started  
At the most sensational, inspirational, multinational, celebrations  
Summer '82, it's just for YOU!

## Camp Kadimah Staff 1982



SWIMMING, SPORTS, MEL YAD AND SHIRKUD WERE ONLY PART OF THIS MEMORABLE SUMMER, AND THE SPECIAL PROGRAMS LIKE WATERFRONT DAY, CARNIVAL DAY, ISRAEL DAY, TISHA B'AV, MACHAR DAY, SOVIET JEWRY NIGHT AND OF COURSE, THE GREAT MACCABIA, MADE KADIMAH '82 A TERRIFIC SUCCESS

## CAMPERS TELL THEIR STORY

### Regular Activities

#### by Robert Cohen

This year 1982 at Kadimah, this is a lot of excitement going on. In Shirkud, we learn all sorts of Hebrew and English songs. We also do very many dances. In sports you have to work hard. It takes everybody a little practice so they can get perfect.

Mel Yad is very creative. Everybody does so good, because their minds are creative. We use paint, markers, scissors, tape etc. . .

Boating is a lot of fun. First of all we solo and bow and stern. We also have water fights and I always get soaked.

Soup of the week which is bama. Sheldon is in control of bama. We use an object and then we use our minds and think of objects. We also play ships ahoy.

In swimming we have a lot of fun. My swimming teacher is Karen Mostyn. Everybody loves swimming is our section.

Yitzirah is Jewish History. We usually play games that you have to ask history questions.

In the dining hall we all go wild, and jump around.

### Chugim and Super Skills

#### by Tami Meretsky

At camp there are a lot of different chugs. We have the choice of softball, basketball, tennis and ping pong. Superskills are like chugs. They are for two hours every Thursday afternoon. We have the choice of volleyball, baseball, or competitive swimming with Nancy Garapick.

### Swim Instruction—Our Favorite Peula by Melanie Trossman/Sam Webber

The best way to start the morning, is of course, especially when it's 20 degrees below zero, is in our opinion SWIM INSTRUCTION. We enjoy being forced into the freezing cold water, swimming laps and best of all, A.R. It's also fun coming out of the water into the freezing air that's windy, singing hyp, hyp, hypothermia while finding out your towel is sopping wet, but you adjust and finally get comfortable when the instructors push you into the water again. But the best morning was when Sam Webber was shoved in the water with his ski jacket on. Fortunately, that day Melanie could not swim because she was sick. AMEN!!



Water Front Staff

IF YOU ASKED ANYONE ABOUT THE FOOD, THE ANSWER DEFINITELY WILL BE "GREAT".

### The Cook

#### by Uri Carnat

The cook this year is named Jack. He makes great food. His speciality is fried chicken. I hope he comes back next year.

### We Also Have . . . Birthdays At Camp!!

#### by Sharon Rauch

I think that the people that have their birthdays at camp are lucky. They get a lot of attention from the rest of camp. At suppertime, Shoshi plays Happy Birthday on the accordion and two or three friends or relatives carry out a birthday cake. My sister had her birthday in camp. I think she is lucky.

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## AND WHAT ABOUT THE SPECIAL DAYS

### **Waterfront Day** by Lori Winch (Kochot)

The day of Waterfront day began when they woke us at 6:30. They divided us up in four groups. Their names were Army, Navy, Airforce, and Marines. The day was filled with events. Most of the events were swimming, relay races and running races. The day was very fun. I thank everyone who helped and planned it.



*Waterfront Day at Camp.*

### **Machar Day** by Jason Reitelman

Machar Day is when the macharniks are in charge but Head Staff stays in camp. It is the best day of camp. Mitchell Dankner and Sam Webber are my counsellors and I like them a lot.



*Visitors Day—Giborim Dance*

## AND NIGHTS

### KOCHOT CABIN HOPPING RULES

The object of this exercise is not to get caught and make fun in the process.

#### **STEP 1**

Wait till shrima comes. Fake sleep. Wait till they leave and then wait one half hour or so until things settle down.

#### **STEP 2**

Look out of door and wait till shrima leaves or starts fooling around.

#### **STEP 3**

Jump out but if shrima comes along, jump back into bed and fake sleep.

#### **STEP 4**

When coast is clear, in pairs, go quickly and quietly to desired cabin.

#### **STEP 5**

Enter desired cabin quietly and do whatever turns you on.

#### **STEP 6**

If shrima enters, quickly dive under nearest bed.

#### **STEP 7**

Return to your cabin in the same way.

### DO'S AND DON'TS OF CABINHOPPING

1. **DO** watch out for tree routes and other obstacles.
2. **DON'T** go out in the rain.
3. **DON'T** get caught mean shmira or those who will give you moronic punishments.
4. **DO** have a good time at desired cabin.
5. **DO** take advantage of easy and kind shmira.
6. **DO** attempt to bribe your way out of a punishment (candy).
7. **DO** get put on report instead of doing punishments (it's a helluva lot easier).
8. **DON'T** get caught.
9. **DON'T** use flashlights.
10. **DON'T** wear bright colored clothes while out.

### SOME PUNISHMENTS

1. wedgie.
2. exercise (pushups, jog a mile or 2).
3. The Boots.
4. Bunked from socials etc. . .
5. Mop/sweep the ulam or chader.
6. Bawling out.
7. Standing under the lights (with flies).
8. Embarrassment in front of entire camp
9. Various objects stuck in pajama's.
10. The crawl, cherry belly, boston crab, chinese water torture, charley horse, and gas pedal.

**GOOD LUCK AND HAVE FUN!**

By Another Kochot Kid  
or two (or three or four or five etc. . .)



## Maccabia

### *The Beginning of Maccabia*

by Lisa Gaum

Maccabia started on a Saturday. The cook said "May I please have two minutes of peace". Then four guys painted in red, white, yellow and blue brought out cakes for each Maccabia team. We really thought it was "Geejay's" birthday, but it turned out to be the birthday of Maccabia.

### *Maccabia*

by Jodi Lipkus

Is a week of fun and games. We have swimming events, track and field events and regatta. We learn songs and cheers, we do Bama and shirkud. Every team has to have a banner. We do mel yad and make signs. It really doesn't matter what team is better and who wins but it does matter if you have fun. I had lots of fun!

Anne Lea Israeli

First it was the first day of camp. Then visiting day; and BOOM, Maccabia divided into teams, red, white, blue and yellow. Racing, singing and dancing, keeping spirits high, praying to win. Then BOOM, who won, who won? The judges decided who won. I hope my team won but it doesn't matter, just as long as you have fun. That's the true meaning of Maccabia.



*Maccabia begins.*

Sports, Mel Yad, Shira and Bama  
That's what we do in Maccabia  
We laugh and we sing a lot too  
You'll have a time, I will too.

Amy Block

### *JUDGES SONG*

(TUNE: Evil Ways)

The time had come for the big break . . . finally.  
It was no birthday but Maccabia  
4 of our guys . . . painted . . .  
Came from the kitchen, each one with a cake.  
You started screaming and shouting and jumping around

You saw the banners and then  
You just wouldn't calm down.  
This ain't no kuntz  
Maccabia is here.

You've got an awful lot to do . . . Oh yeah  
The judges know just what you're going through  
It won't be easy . . . Oh no.  
To pick between red, yellow, white and blue

We see you marching and swimming and running around.  
And when you're singing your ruach will bring the house down,

In 82 . . .

The judges will be watching YOU!



Maccabia is fun and it doesn't matter  
who wins, it's just how it's played.

Jennifer Jacobson

**WHITE TEAM '82****Marching Song (TUNE: 76 Trombones)**

From Promise to Destiny is our theme  
 An idea larger than maccabiah  
 Israel's un/ity is the jewish people's dream  
 And it all starts with us at Kadimah  
 Victims of Persecution through the years.  
 Holding our heads up high, maintaining our faith  
 Our fate will conquer all hatred and leers  
 As we're drawn towards Yisroel.

In 5742's maccabiah  
 we're reaffirming our identity  
 as white pushes through all activities  
 Fate of our Faith is what we'll stress to you!

**YELLOW TEAM '82****Marching Song (TUNE: December '63)**

Future is us  
 Teivot Hadarot in unity, creating hopes and our identity  
 Generation of the Arc.

The Life we have  
 Will always hold the fate of destiny, building faith  
 around our families  
 One and all achieve the goal.

And we  
 Must fulfill the chosen way to be through the past  
 Trust the present and in it we'll believe

And now the chosen  
 Teivot Hadarot will lead the way  
 Back up other teams we're here to stay  
 Generation of the Arc.

**WHITE TEAM—ORIGINAL SONG**

(TUNE: House at Pooh Corner)

Our circle evolved a long time ago  
 When our people lived in Canaan  
 Looking to G-d for the strength to survive  
 Is where our traditions began  
 That was the time when our faith was inside  
 And the legends created then have not died.

CHORUS: Please (drag) take me back to Eretz Yisrael  
 Our circle of unity must not be broke  
 We've got the Faith to continue our Fate  
 Let's band together as one  
 Peace is the way it is done  
 Grab the circle and redesign our own Fate

We have Faced persecution and worse  
 But today we are physically free  
 Assimilation has muffled our voice  
 And now we must rise up to be.

**ORIGINAL SONG**

(TUNE: Fantasy)

Our team works as one  
 And will strive to become  
 A blossoming new generation  
 Everyone feels a beat  
 In their hearts as we sing  
 Cause we know that our dreams  
 Will come true

Tsahov will shine among you  
 Oh red, white, blue and yellow  
 For five days competing together, for now

CHORUS: Two by two, hand in hand  
 build a place for the chosen ones  
 Now you'll see what the arc is for  
 generate, recreate, love's what it's about

Follow us  
 Here's the way  
 Join the arc, we're a family  
 Maccabiah was brought  
 Us here, nows the time,  
 come aboard and generate.

**BLUE TEAM '82****Marching Song (TUNE: If they could see me now)**

In 1948, they guaranteed our fate,  
 We are a nation strong, the jews will all belong  
 We have strives and fought our whole lives through,  
 For we the jews must always continue.

In 1982, our team this year is blue,  
 Keeping our spirits high, the faith will still survive.  
 In Kadimah, we'll go on with the fight.  
 To reach our goal, we'll aim with all of our might

The time is here and now, we've come from far and wide  
 To win maccabiah, all standing side by side.  
 Hear our roar, shlom hakotel, we'll always remember  
 The 5 days that we have shared.

**ORIGINAL SONG**

(TUNE: Scarecrows Dream)

Shlom Hakotel, we'll all be true,  
 to see that our goals will be reached.  
 From the past, we've learn't the way  
 We'll be marching and singing for blue.

CHORUS: And if you ever see our people laugh,  
 and if you've ever seen them cry.  
 You'll know that we've been strong  
 and holding through, the hardest times.

Palace walls we've built them all,  
 They've managed to remain standing.  
 Blue is our name, maccabiah our game.  
 And we'll fight to the end, of all time.

CHORUS:

**RED TEAM SONGS '82****Marching Song (TUNE: Sugar)**

Here us  
 As our hearts beat faster  
 Capture the moment  
 And follow the dream  
 We are the chosen few  
 In the quest for identity

2,3  
 The Promise  
 To Remain unbroken  
 Depends on our children  
 Of today and tomorrow  
 From promise to destiny  
 The desire of the Innocent

We just can't believe Maccabiah is here again  
 Red team can't believe it's true  
 Tavat hatam is here to show everyone  
 So watch out yellow, white and blue

**RED TEAM ORIGINAL SONG**

(TUNE: As tears go by)

This is the future of our children  
 Assimilation threatening innocence  
 If you will it, it's no dream  
 Am Yisrael chai  
 We must endure for lasting peace

Hope for surv'val of the chosen few  
 From Promise to Destiny  
 Our desire for Jews  
 Slipping through the sands of time  
 We must hold on forever  
 Midor l'dor yaish lanu tikvah

Throughout this week  
 Our friendships made us strong  
 The chevra feeling  
 That unites us all  
 Like the promise of yesterday  
 Our nation will lead the way  
 The Jewish people will fight on.

## EPILOGUE

... As the saying goes "You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time". But pleasing you all is what I set out to do, and I must say that with the help of the staff, we had great programming topping off a fantastic summer.

Having a good time and learning something too is what camp is all about.

Lynda Medjuck

## FROM FIRST YEAR CAMPERS . . . .

This is my first year at camp. I really like camp! Maccabia is fun but sometimes I hated it. I like the dancing, Bama and Mel Yad. In Maccabia, I was on Blue team this year, and I hope I will be on yellow team next year.

Camp is great and I love it! See you next year.

Marnie Offman

## TO OLD VETERANS

**Machar '82**

by Rosalee Jacobson

When I was first thinking about coming back for Machar '82, I had some doubts. But once I arrived here this year my doubts were gone. Machar '82 has turned out to be one of my best summers ever. The activities and programs are great as we never have a boring moment. Hopefully I'll come back for Machar '83 and it will be just as great. See you next year.

Rosalee Jacobson

We now wonder who we ever could have given up on Kadimah, a place where we spent the best summer of our lives.

As it turned out, we returned to camp Machar and we can honestly say it has been the best summer of our lives, and we will never regret it. There are so many memories that will always stay fresh in our minds. Some of these we would like to share with you.

Mara & Heather



*Audalah*

## MACHAR SONGS

(TUNE: "Be On Your Way"—Dan Fogelburg)

Machar '82

It's hard to believe that soon we'll be gone  
The times that we've shared will become  
memories that will last life long.

We come together unsure of faces and what we could do  
Now looking back on these weeks  
Through ups and downs we've pulled through Machar '82.

Our chevra Machar

Will be remembered for the things we've done  
together we've strived to be who we are to remain as one.

We each had our own special friends  
But our chevra continued to grow  
And now since we have reached the end  
Looking at each other we all know  
It's been what dreams are made from.

*Camp Kadimah—The chance of a lifetime.*



## EVERYBODY AGREES ABOUT KADIMAH '82

I think that this year is excellent. The food is great and the cook is very nice. My counsellors are very nice. The superskills program is good. I like everything!

Jonathan Hadari

This year I think that camp 1982 is the best camp ever!! In Goshrim, we are allowed to do a lot more than when we were in Giborim. Maccabia is a lot of fun this year. Our counsellors are great, and I think that this is definitely the best summer I've had at camp.

Robert Astroff

As Sandra says . . . "in Kadimah '82  
There was a section just for you."



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