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INTERSTATE SPORTS CARNIVAL  
PERTH, 1952-53



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Any alteration in the Official Programme must only be made through the visiting Managers and the Home Sports Manager.

All visitors are required to conform with the Official Programme.



CONSOLIDATED JEWISH INTERSTATE SPORTS AGREEMENT.

(Revised 1952-53)

1. The Jewish Amateur Sports Association of N.S.W. (JASA). The Judaeac League of Victoria through the Associated Judaeac Athletic Clubs (A.J.A.X.) The Maccabean League of Western Australia; The Judean Sports Club, Queensland; the South Australian Jewish Youth Group; (hereinafter called the Representative Sports Bodies) each agree to recognise the others as the representatives of their respective States in all Jewish Athletic and Sports matters.
2. It is desirable that Jews and Jewesses of all States in Australia shall meet each other in all athletic and sports spheres and debating.
3. For the purpose of promoting the Australian Jewish Interstate Sports Carnivals, harmonising and developing Jewish Sport throughout Australia, and controlling and organising International Contests with Australian Jewish teams, an AUSTRALIAN JUDEAN SPORTS COUNCIL is created under the following conditions.
  - (a) The Council shall meet during the time and the place of the Interstate Sports Carnival each year and whenever summoned by the President of the Council and whenever a meeting is requested by letter from any Representative Sports Body.
  - (b) The President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Representative Sports Body by its affiliated sports body where its sporting activities are conducted through such a body, in the State in which the next Interstate Carnival is to take place shall from 3 months after the conclusion of the preceding Carnival be by virtue of their offices, President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively of the Australian Judaeac Sports Council. With one other representative nominated by the Representative Sports Body for such State, these four shall be the representatives of that State on the Council.. Each of the other States shall appoint three representatives to the Council, these acting as a Vice-President and two Councillors. Appointments shall continue for such period as the appointing body declares. All members of the Australian Judaeac Sports Council shall have voting power except the Chairman who has a casting vote only.
  - (c) Majority decisions of the Council shall bind only if expressly ratified by the Representative Sports Bodies, but decisions carried by majorities exceeding two thirds shall be valid unless expressly negatived by any one of the Representative Sports Bodies within three months.
  - (d) The expenses of the Council shall be borne in the following proportions:

N.S.W. and Victoria	Three tenths each
Western Australia	Two tenths
Queensland and South Australia	One tenth each.
  - (e) The funds of the A.J.S.C. are to be transferred upon the transfer of the treasurership together with a duly audited statement of accounts to that date to the organisation responsible for the carnival. Those funds are to be held in trust by that organisation and operated upon by the Secretary and Treasurer of the Council for the ensuing twelve months.



4. (a) The Interstate Contest by the Australian Judaeac Sports Council shall be known as:-

"AUSTRALIAN JEWISH INTERSTATE SPORTS CARNIVALS."

and be numbered in accordance with the number of Carnivals held from and including the 49<sup>th</sup> 50<sup>th</sup> Carnival which is the seventeenth of the series.

- (b) The following sports shall be contested in the carnivals, The Home State being responsible for the organisation of competition in these sports:-

i) MEN'S - Athletics  
Boxing and Wrestling  
Basketball  
Cricket  
Gymnastics  
Swimming  
Table Tennis  
Tennis

ii) LADIES - Athletics  
Basketball  
Gymnastics  
Swimming  
Table Tennis  
Tennis

iii) - Debating

TEAM COMPOSITION:

5. (a) The visiting team from each of the visiting Representative Sports Bodies shall consist only of a team manager, assistant manager, a chaperone, and the team competitors.
- (b) No person shall be selected only as an emergency for any team and all emergencies must be drawn from other teams of the Representative Sports Body.
- (c) The representatives competing in the Interstate Carnivals shall be financial members for at least six months (calendar) prior to the Carnival of the Representative Sports Body in that State and resident for that period in that State, and the Manager or other proper official shall certify thereto. But this shall not apply to any sport organised in the preceding year by the Representative Sports Body for the first time.
- (d) Where a member transfers his residence from one State to another and desires to be qualified to represent his new home state, he must be a financial member of the Representative Sports Body in that State for at least six months prior to the Carnival and must also obtain a clearance from the "Ex State" three months prior to the Carnival.
- (e) Any immigrant who has arrived in Australia within the six months preceding a Carnival is eligible to represent any State in the Interstate Sports Carnival, providing that the person is a financial member of the Representative Sports Body for at least two months before the Carnival.
- (f) All representatives competing in the Interstate Sports Carnivals must be certified by their respective managers prior to the carnivals as strictly amateur.



6. The Home Representative Sports Body in arranging the syllabus for the Carnival shall consult the other visiting Representative Sports Bodies, but in the event of no agreement being reached, they shall have the final decision in the determination of same.
7. Visiting teams shall adhere strictly to the official programme or syllabus formulated by the Home Representative Sports Body.
8. Visiting teams shall not attend any Welcomes, Reception or functions of any kind conducted by an institution other than the Home Representative Sports Body without the approval of such body being first obtained.
9. Teams of members of teams visiting any of the States referred to for the purpose of any athletic or sporting contest will only engage in contest with teams selected by the other Representative Sports Bodies, and shall not engage in any other contests whether designated "Official", or "Unofficial", Exhibition" or "Practice", "Competition" or "Friendly" or otherwise.
10. (a) Visiting States must submit to the home State not later than three (3) months prior to the commencement of the Carnival a full list of the sports in which they will compete, and no entries after this date shall be accepted by the home State.  
(b) Visiting States must submit to the home State not later than two (2) months prior to the commencement of the Carnival an indication of the approximate number of contestants which they intend to send to the Carnival.  
(c) Visiting States must submit to the home State not later than four (4) weeks prior to the commencement of the Carnival a full list of team members. Such list must inform the home State as to the number requiring billets and the number who have made their own accommodation arrangements; and details of such arrangements.  
(d) The Home State shall not less than four (4) weeks before the carnival supply to the visiting States a full list of its own team members.  
(e) No changes shall be made to a nominated team without the consent of all managers.  
(f) The Home State shall undertake to billet or provide accommodation to the visiting teams, according to the team list submitted as in section 10 (c) above, and not otherwise.
11. (a) The home state shall appoint a Carnival Manager.  
(b) A conference of the Carnival Manager and the visiting team managers shall take place at the commencement of the Carnival.  
(c) All communications and any alterations in the official programmes shall be made only through the managers.
12. For historical purposes, a list of all competing teams and their results shall be compiled. Copies shall be forwarded to the secretaries of each of the Representative Sports Bodies, and a copy shall be filed in the record book of the Australian Jewish Sports Council.
13. Registered mail must be used for all notifications concerning contests etc. where notifications are required by this constitution to be sent at specified times before the carnival.



14. Admission of any Jewish body representing any other State or country of Australasia must be agreed to by the present Representative Sports Bodies. This admission must be finalised at least three (3) months before the commencement of a carnival. The new member body of the Australian Jewish Sports Council may then participate in the carnival under the rules of the Interstate Sports Agreement. The application must be accompanied by a signed copy of the constitution of the applying body.
15. (a) Each Representative Sports Body undertakes that in the event of amalgamation with any other body being proposed this will not be completed unless it is first agreed that the combined body will agree to be bound by this Interstate Sports Agreement.  
  
(b) In the event of such agreement being made upon such amalgamation the amalgamated body shall take the place of the Representative Body and if such new body has a distinct section for sport, through such sporting section.
16. No variation in this agreement shall be made except by all the Representative Sports Bodies, and where any variation is proposed, a conference of the Representative Sports Bodies shall if possible first meet to consider the proposed alteration.

AUSTRALIAN JUDEAN SPORTS COUNCIL.

BY-LAWS GOVERNING SPORTS

1.
  - (a) For the awarding of ladies' and men's aggregate trophies and the Dora Vanderveld Shield, each win in the finals only of each of the contested sports shall count as one point and each tie as half a point.
  - (b) In the event of two or more teams being equal in points, then both States are to be awarded the trophy, and if one is the holder, this team shall hold the trophy. If none of these teams so tie-ing is the holder, then the trophy shall be presented to both States and held by the State travelling furthest.
  - (c) In the athletic and swimming aggregate, total points shall count. In tennis, each match in both singles and doubles shall count. If equal on matches, rubbers to decide, if equal in rubbers, sets to decide, if equal in sets, games to decide.
2. The rules for each sport shall be the rules of the Australian body governing that sport, except as where mentioned in the By-Laws of the Australian Judean Sports Council.
3. Teams for Tennis, Table Tennis and Cricket shall be nominated before the match commences and in the cast of Tennis and Table Tennis, the teams shall be graded before the contests.

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AUSTRALIAN JUDEAN SPORTS COUNCIL.

BY-LAWS GOVERNING SPORTS.

A T H L E T I C S:

1. (a) The Mens athletic events shall be:

100 yds 220 yds. 440 yds. 1 mile.  
440 yds Relay (4 runners of 110 yds. sections,  
running broad jumps, running high jumps,  
shot putt (16 lbs).

- (b) Representation:

- (1) When two (2) States are competing:-

Relays	- 4	Competitors from each State			
Jumps	- 2	"	"	"	"
Shot Putt	- 1	"	"	"	"
100 and 440	- 3	"	"	"	"
(yds		"	"	"	"
1 mile	- 2	"	"	"	"

- (2) When more than 2 States are competing:-

Relays	4	Competitors from each State			
Jumps	1	"	"	"	"
Shot Putt	1	"	"	"	"
Other Events	2	"	"	"	"

- (c) Points (Irrespective of number of States competing)

Relay	6 for win, 3 for second, 1 for third
Jumps	4 for win, 2 for second, 1 for third
Shot Putt	4 for win, 2 for second, 1 for third
Other Events	6,4,3,2 and 1, according to placings

- (d) The following higher standards for the jumps and shot putt shall prevail, and should any competitor better these standards, the competitor's State shall be awarded 1 point, irrespective of final placings in the event.

High Jump	5 feet 3 inches
Broad Jump	20 "
Shot Putt	37 " 6 inches

- (e) The following lower standards for the jumps and shot putt shall prevail, and unless a competitor reaches these standards, he shall not be eligible to be awarded any points, relative to this contest --

High Jump	4 feet 6 inches
Broad Jump	17 " 6 inches
Shot Putt	25 "

2. (a) The Ladies athletic events shall be:-

75 yds. 100 yds. 440 yds. relay (4 runners of 110 yds)  
Running Broad Jump.

- (b) Representation, irrespective of number of States Competing:-

Running Events	- 2 competitors from each State
Relay	4 " " " "
Broad Jump	1 " " " "



ATHLETICS (Contd)

2. (c) Points: Relay 4 for win, 1 for second.  
Broad Jump 3 " " 1 " "  
Running Events 6,4,3,2,1 according to placings.
- (d) In the running Broad Jump, each competitor to be eligible to qualify for placing must register 10 feet.
3. (a) The services of at least three officials; Starter, Time Keeper and Referee, from the home State Amateur Athletic Association shall be obtained.
- (b) Subject to the foregoing, the contest shall be conducted according to the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union of Australia.

3. BOXING & WRESTLING

- (a) Contest shall be conducted in accordance with the rules of the Australian Amateur Boxing and Wrestling Association.
- (b) Contestants shall be eligible to compete in their own weight division or in one weight division higher only.
- (c) Bouts shall consist of not more than one of each of the following: Boxing and Wrestling, each: - Feather, Light, Welter, Middle and Light Heavy Weight.
- (d) In the case of a State entering a weight unopposed, that event shall be awarded to that State.
- (e) Where more than two States enter in a weight division, the Home State organiser is to arrange elimination bouts prior to the Boxing and Wrestling event on the programme.

4. LADIES BASKETBALL.

Ladies Basketball contests shall be conducted according to the rules of the All Australian Women's Basketball Association.

Official Umpires of the Home State Women's Basketball Association shall be provided.

5. CRICKET.

Cricket contests shall be conducted under the following conditions:

- (a) When more than two States compete, there shall be four days of cricket.  
When three States compete, there shall be a two day preliminary and a two day final.  
When four States compete there shall be two preliminary matches of two days each to be played concurrently and a final of two days.

In all cases, there shall be at least one days break between preliminary and final matches.



C R I C K E T. (Contd)

- (b) For a two day match; Play to commence at 11 a.m. on each day and to continue until 6 p.m. each day.

On each day of a match intervals of 45 minutes for luncheon and 15 minutes for tea to be allowed.

- (c) In the event of a match not being concluded by 6 p.m. on the final day, the team leading on the first innings shall be declared the winner of the contest.
- (d) In the event of the first innings not being completed by 6 p.m. on the final day, the contest shall be declared a draw.
- (e) The Ball used in a Match shall be similar, and of a make, character and quality approved by the Cricket Association of the home State.
- (f) 12th. man is included as an integral part of Cricket team.
- Subject to the foregoing, the rules of play shall be those of the Marylebone Cricket Club. Professional Umpires if practicable shall be employed.

6. MEN'S GYMNASTICS.

- (a) Team to consist of six members.
- (b) Parallel bars - two approaches per man to the bars.
- (c) Horizontal Bar. High only, two approaches per man.
- (d) Vaulting Horse (Broad) three approaches per man.  
(Long ) " " " "
- (e) Calisthenics, one set of free arm exercised by combined team.
- (f) Rings. One still, one flying approach per man.
- (g) Contest to be judged by not less than three qualified adjudicators
- (h) Each section shall be completed by all States in turn before proceeding to the next section.
- (i) Heights of parallel and horizontal bars to conform as far as possible, to Australian Standards.

NOTE Approach means combination of exercises, tricks or trick.

## 7. LADIES GYMNASTICS.

- (a) Team to consist of not less than six or more than eight.
- (b) Total marks maximum 150 points.

IN THREE GROUPS: 1. General physical culture set (50 points)

2. Display set either with or without apparatus as such, as clubs, sticks, wands, cymbals or the like. (50 points)

3. Eurythmic set (50 points)

(c) Oral direction allowed in first section only.

(d) Subdivision of points.

1. <u>Physical Culture Set.</u>	Physical benefit	25
	Execution	15
	Uniformity & Team	
	work	10
ii. <u>Display Set</u>	Physical benefit	15
	Execution	15
	Deportment	10
	Uniformity & Team	
	Work	10
iii. <u>Eurythmics</u>	Grace	15
	Type (degree of	
	difficulty)	15
	Execution	10
	Uniformity & Team	
	work	10

(e) Each set shall be performed and judged as a separate unit. Each section shall be completed by all States in turn before proceeding to the next section. Practical gymnasium dress to be worn. Change of costume (excluding footwear) not permitted.

(f) Total duration : 15 to 20 minutes.

## 9. SWIMMING

(a) The programme is to consist of the following events in the following order. Any distance referred to as 50 metres may be changed to 50 or 55 yards according to the pool available in the home State, except that every endeavour shall be made to use an Olympic sized pool.

1. Men's Medley Relay 3 x 50 m
2. Ladies Medley Relay 3 x 50 m  
(order - backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle)
3. Men's breaststroke 100 m.



SWIMMING (Contd)

4. Ladies Freestyle 50 m.
5. Men's Freestyle 50 m.
6. Ladies Breaststroke 100 m.
7. Ladies Diving
8. Men's Diving
9. Men's Freestyle 100 m.
10. Ladies Backstroke 50 m.
11. Men's Backstroke 100 m.
12. Ladies Freestyle 100 m.
13. Men's Freestyle 200 m.
14. Ladies Relay 4 - 50 m. Freestyle
15. Men's Relay 4 - 50 m. "

- b) Olympic starting and turning regulations are to apply.
- c) All diving is to be off a 3 metre springboard.

Dives are to be as follows:

1. Standing Header.
2. Running Header.
3. Own Choice.
4. Own Choice.

The two own choice dives must be different, and neither can be a plain header or swallow dive.

- d) Officials from the Amateur Swimming Association of the Home State must officiate. The minimum needed is one starter, one judge, one referee, one diving judge, i.e. four.
- e) Where two States only compete, 3 competitors may enter for each State, and two relay teams for each State in each event. Where more than two States enter, two competitors only may enter from each State and only one relay team from each State.
- f) Points: First three, second two, third one.  
Relays; First four, second two.
- g) Coloured caps must be worn by the competitors as follows:-
- |             |       |
|-------------|-------|
| Victoria.   | White |
| N.S.W.      | Blue  |
| Queensland. | Red   |
| West. Aust. | Gold  |
| South.Aust. | Green |
- h) The team shall consist of no more than ten swimmers of each sex.



## 9. TABLE TENNIS

- (a) Australian rules to apply, match to be played under Swatheling Cup order plus two (2) doubles
- (b) The team shall consist of three or four players. Three players may be used for all matches, but where a team of four is entered, the fourth player must be used for the doubles only.
- (c) Supor Halex or Dunlop Balls shall be used.

## 10. TENNIS

The home team shall have the right to determine the type of Courts on which the tennis contests are to take place and must give at least two (2) months' notice as to which type is selected.

- (a) Team shall consist of four and shall be placed by the Captain.
- (b) Matches to consist of two doubles and four singles, each player or pair of players of equivalent position or positions in opposing teams to meet.
- (c) The State winning the greatest number of matches wins the Contest, if equal in matches, rubber to decide, if rubbers equal, sets to decide, if sets equal, games to decide.
- (d) Make of balls to be decided by Home State and notified to visiting States within one month of date of match.
- (e) Rubbers to be the best of three advantage sets.
- (f) Ladies and Men's contests to be held simultaneously at the same place, the above rules to apply to both contests. Subject to the foregoing, the rules of play shall be those of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia.
- (g) No. 4 and No. 3 Singles and Doubles before lunch.  
No. 2 Doubles and No. 2 and No. 1 singles after lunch.

## 11. DEBATING.

- (a) Adjudication to be according to Australian Rules, which read:  
"A total number of 100 marks to be allotted to three headings as under, and no addition to be made for team work."
  - (1) MATTER. (being the substance of the speech, facts, and arguments brought forward in support of the case, consideration being given to the strength of the case and the multiplicity or paucity of the arguments in favour of it.)  
50 marks
  - (2) METHOD. (arrangement of matter being the orderly sequence of argument, conciseness or presentation, correct deduction from the facts, co-ordination or team work) 25 Marks.
  - (3) MANNER (being delivery, elocution, effectiveness, composition, language etc. Marks to be deducted for grammatical errors and faulty construction and consideration to be given to the use of note and extent thereof.) 25 Marks.



11. DEBATING (Contd)

- (b) Each team shall consist of three speakers, each speaker to speak for 15 minutes no replies. The affirmative and opposition shall speak alternately.
- (c) Debates to be conducted on a knock-out basis.
- (d) in the event of two states competing, each competing state shall submit one Jewish and one non-Jewish subjects at least two months before the contest. The home state shall draw one subject from the Jewish subjects or from the non-Jewish subjects, and also draw for sides.
- (e) In the event of three or more states competing, each competing State shall submit one Jewish and one non-Jewish subjects at least two months before the Contest. When three states are competing, the home state shall draw one Jewish and one non-Jewish subject. A subject shall be drawn from the non-Jewish subjects and this subject shall be affirmed by a team to be drawn and the opposition team shall also be decided by draw.  
The winner of the first debate shall negate the Jewish Topic against the team which had the bye in the first debate.  
The subjects and sides must be submitted to competing teams one month before the contests. When four States are competing, the home State shall draw one Jewish and two Non-Jewish subjects. A subject shall be drawn from the three selected subjects and two teams drawn from the four competing teams. The affirmative and negative shall be decided by draw. A second subject shall be drawn from the selected subjects, and this shall be debated by the two remaining teams after drawing for sides. The winner of the two debates shall contest the final, sides to be decided by draw. The subjects and sides must be submitted to competing teams one month before the contest.
- (f) In the event of a state failing to send subjects by the allotted time the home state shall submit subjects and proceed with the draw and then notify the visitors one month before the contest.

Three adjudicators shall be appointed to adjudicate at all debates if practicable and in any case shall be members of a recognised debating Society.

The same adjudicators shall be for all debates.

12. MEN'S BASKETBALL.

Mens Basketball contests shall be conducted according to the rules of the All Australia Men's Basketball Association.

Official Umpires of the Home State Men's Basketball Association shall be provided.



MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE AUSTRALIAN MACCABI COUNCIL HELD ON  
SUNDAY, 28TH JANUARY, 1973 in the Board room of Cecil Bros. Perth W.A.

PRESENT.	Mr. J. Rosen	A.M.C. President
	Mr. A. Breckler	A.M.C. Treasurer
	Mrs. A. Topelberg	A.M.C. Liason Officer
	Mrs. P. Rapoport	A.M.C. Secretary
	Mr. I. Sharp	Vice President (W.A.)
	Mr. C. Power	Vice President (S.A.)
	Mr. J. Moses	Vice President (Qld.)
	Mr. B. Kino	Act. Vice President (Vic.)
	Mr. M. Goulburn	Act. Vice President (N.S.W.)
	Mr. I. Freedman	Observer (W.A.)

Mr. Rosen welcomed Vice Presidents and Acting Vice Presidents. He pointed out that at the Selectors' Meeting which would follow this meeting, selectors would consider themselves as national selectors and not state representatives.

Mr. Rosen also pointed out that whatever rulings or selections were made, the Selectors are open for criticism and should be prepared to accept it.

It was agreed by the five Vice Presidents that all selections at the Selectors meeting would be final.

This A.M.C. meeting must instruct the selectors on the approach to late entries. Following discussion on the late entries W.A. moved, S.A. seconded that three written nominations in hand by A.M.C. to-day be received and considered for selection.

After further discussion N.S.W. amended that the word "three" be deleted.

Amendment put  
Motion put.

carried.  
carried unanimously.

Mr. Rosen stated that at the close of the Selectors meeting the A.M.C. meeting would reconvene.

MINUTES OF THE RECONVENED MEETING OF THE A.M.C. held on Monday, 29.1.73,

Present. As above.

It was agreed unanimously that all states be requested to again call for nominations for the position of Team Doctor, as the appointed Doctor was now a member of the Bowls team.

ASSISTANT TEAM MANAGER.

Nominated: Mr. A. Breckler by W.A.  
Mr. P. Brandon by N.S.W.

Following voting Mr. A. Breckler was declared elected and appointed.

SECTION MANAGERS.

After voting for each position, the following were elected and appointed.

Swimming and Water Polo	Mr. M. Dryen
Lawn Bowls	Mr. J. Rosen
Athletics	Mr. J. Rozen
Basketball	Mr. M. Karpin
Cricket	Mr. M. Goulburn

CONFERENCE FARES.

Moved Vic. sec. S.A. that the fares for the conference be paid from the A.M.C. General fund.

carried unanimously.

Qld. stated that some funds should be put aside for the purchase of albums to keep photos, records, etc. It was agreed that Brian Kino be requested to enquire into the prices and possibility of having such albums.

Discussion took place on the position in South Australia, when the A.M.C. Treasurer queried the non-payment of the Maccabiah Levy. It was agreed that a strongly worded letter be sent to the President of S.A. Maccabi.

In closing the meeting Mr. Rosen thanked Cecil Bros. for their hospitality and Mr. & Mrs. M. Sharp for the luncheon provided for the meeting.

All present agreed with Mr. Rosen and stated that the meetings had been held in an atmosphere which enriched the standing of the Australian Maccabi movement.



# AUSTRALIAN MACCABI COUNCIL

Affiliated with Maccabi World Union



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## CONSTITUTION

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SEPTEMBER, 1965

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3. The Australian Maccabi Council is created for the purpose of promoting the Australian Maccabi Sports Carnivals, harmonising and developing Jewish sport throughout Australia, and controlling and organising International contests with Australian Jewish teams.
  - (a) Authority of control shall be vested in an Executive Council consisting of a President, Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer, and a Maccabiah Liaison Officer, together with five Vice-Presidents. The Executive shall consist of the President, Secretary, Treasurer and Maccabiah Liaison Officer. The Executive shall be appointed by the State Body concerned, and the five Vice-Presidents shall be appointed one from each of the States, and need not necessarily be members of the Executive of a State Body. The Seat of Office of the A.M.C. shall until further notice alternate between N.S.W. and Victoria at four-yearly intervals, taking effect from 1st January, 1964.
  - (b) Only the five Vice-Presidents shall vote, having one vote each. Each Vice-President may have two consultant delegates to whom Council matters may be referred. In the absence of a Vice-President, a delegate may act in his stead. All voting shall be by simple majority, but alterations to the Constitution of the Sports Agreement shall require a four-fifth majority except when one or more States abstain from voting, when a simple majority of all States shall prevail. If necessary voting may be taken by Registered Mail.
  - (c)
    - (1) The President may call a Council Meeting as desired, or at the request of any representative Sports Body. Such a request for a meeting must be acted on within thirty days.
    - (2) Any Representative Sports Body may move a resolution to be decided by postal vote. Such a motion must be made through A.M.C., who, provided such a motion



is not an alteration to the Sports Agreement, shall within the thirty days circulate all Representative Sports Bodies. Each Representative Sports Body will have thirty days after the receipt of such motion to register its vote.

- (3) If any of the By-Laws governing any of the sports has been amended after the nominations for that particular sports has closed, such amendment shall not apply to the immediate ensuing Carnival, without the unanimous consent of every Representative Sports Body which has nominated for that particular sport.
- (4) The Sports Agreement can only be altered by a motion passed at an A.M.C. Meeting, notice for such a motion shall be submitted to each Representative Sports Body not less than thirty days prior to the proposed A.M.C. Meeting. At such a meeting a Vice-President may be granted permission to refer back to his home State and may be granted thirty days to register a postal vote.
- (d) The Council shall be financed by the receipt of one-third from all team members' nomination fees, and affiliation fees totalling £100 from the Representative Sports Bodies in the following proportions:

N.S.W. & Victoria	$\frac{3}{8}$ each
Western Australia	$\frac{1}{8}$ each
Queensland & South Australia	1/16 each

If extra monies are required the States shall be levied in these proportions.

The Council shall be responsible for the payment of affiliation fees to the Maccabi World Union, delegates expenses to Interstate conferences (Executive Council members), the purchasing and controlling of medallions and diplomas, repairs and up-keep of all trophies, sponsoring Australian representation at the Maccabiahs, keeping records of all Carnival and other major sporting contests in which constituents participate.

- (e) No Interstate Sports Contest other than Carnivals shall take place between the Representative Sports Bodies and/or their affiliates, without the prior consent of the Council.
4. (a) The Interstate contest conducted by the Australian Maccabi Council shall be known as -

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and be numbered in accordance with the number of Carnivals held from and including the 1949-50 Carnival, which was the seventeenth of the series.

- (b) The following sports shall be contested in the Carnivals, and Home State being responsible for the organisation and conduct of competition in these sports:-

(1) MEN'S

Athletics  
Basketball  
Badminton  
Cricket  
Gymnastics  
Judo  
Squash  
Swimming  
Table Tennis  
Tennis  
Ten-Pin Bowling

(2) LADIES'

Athletics  
Basketball  
Badminton  
Physical Culture  
Squash  
Swimming  
Table Tennis  
Tennis  
International Rules Basketball  
Ten-Pin Bowling

(3)

Debating

5. MAGEN DAVID ADOM AWARDS:

Trophies made available through the Magen David Adom Organisation for presentation to the most outstanding Jewish Sportsman and Sportswoman of the year.

Nominations may be made by the Representative Sports Bodies of the A.M.C. on behalf of persons resident in their own State, except that additional nominations may be made on behalf of persons resident in an adjacent State not represented on the Sports Council. All nominations, accompanied by a detailed list of performances from December 1st. of the previous year, shall be submitted by all States not later than December 4th. Each State may nominate one person for each award.

Performances shall include Jewish, Open, Interstate and International competitions in Australia or representing Australia Overseas.

In cases where it is not practicable to gauge performances in



terms of time, distance, etc., it shall be competent for the nominating body to submit a testimony from an authority or authoritative Body, including, if possible a definite ranking.

Performances in one sport only shall be considered in respect of each nominee.

The awards shall be decided during each Interstate sports Carnival by a panel of five members, one from each Representative Sports Body. No award shall be made if the standard of nominee is considered too low.

Nominations may ONLY go to the Australian Maccabi Council Secretary.

6. TEAM COMPOSITION:

- (a) The visiting teams shall consist only of a Team Manager, assistant Manager, a chaperone and the team competitors.
- (b) No person shall be selected as an emergency only for any team, and all emergencies must be drawn from other teams of the Representative Sports Body.
- (c) The Representatives competing in the Carnivals shall be financial members of their State Body for at least six (6) calendar months prior to the Carnival, except in the case of seasonal sports, namely cricket, swimming and athletics, when financial membership shall be for at least eight (8) weeks prior to the Carnival, and resident for that period in their State, and the Manager or other proper official shall certify thereto. This shall not apply to any Sport organised in the previous year by the Representative Sports Body for the first time.
- (d) Where a member transfers his residence from one State to another and desires to qualify to represent his new Home State, he must be a financial member of the Representative Sports Body in that State for at least three months prior to the Carnival, and must also obtain a clearance from his former State three months prior to the Carnival.
- (e) Any immigrant who has arrived in Australia within the six months preceding a Carnival is eligible to represent his or her State in the Sports Carnival, providing that the person is a financial member of the Representative Sports Body for at least two months before the Carnival.
- (f) All representatives competing in the Sports Carnival must make application on the prescribed form and must be certified by their respective managers as strictly amateur, prior to the Carnivals.



7. PROGRAM:

- (a) The Home Representative Sports Body in arranging the program for the Carnival must consult the visiting Representative Sports Bodies and the A.M.C. but in the event of no agreement being reached, the home State shall have the final decision in the determination of the program.
  - (b) Visiting teams shall adhere strictly to the official program or syllabus formulated by the Home Representative Sports Body.
8. Visiting teams shall not attend any Welcome, Receptions or Functions of any kind conducted by an institution other than the Home Representative Sports Body without the approval of such Body being first obtained.
9. Teams or members of teams visiting any of the States referred to for the purpose of any athletic or sporting event will only engage in contest with teams selected by the other Representative Sports Bodies unless specially arranged by the Home State with the consent of the visiting States concerned.
10. The minimum age for visiting competitors shall be 15 years at the commencement of the current Carnival unless accompanied by a responsible relative or in the care of a responsible person, and billets need not be the responsibility of the home State in such cases.
11. (a) Visiting States must submit to the Home State not later than three months, except for cricket which shall be nine months, prior to the commencement of the Carnival a full list of the sports in which they will compete and no entries after this date shall be accepted by the Home State.
- (b) Visiting States must submit to the Home State not later than two months prior to the commencement of the Carnival an indication of the approximate number of contestants which they intend to send to the Carnival.
- (c) Visiting States must submit to the Home State not later than four weeks prior to the commencement of the Carnival a full list of team members. Such list must inform the Home State as the number requiring billets and the number who have made their own accommodation arrangements, and details of such arrangements.
- (d) The Home State shall not less than four weeks before the Carnival supply a list of its own team members to all visiting States.



- (e) Complete athletic and swimming team lists with all relevant information shall be forwarded to the Home State at least two weeks preceding the Carnival.
- 11. (f) No change shall be made to a nominated team without the consent of the Carnival Manager and then at least one week before the Carnival. Any changes to a team at the Carnival shall be made only with the consent of all Managers, but additions shall not be permitted.
- (g) The Home State shall have the right to limit the total number of billeted competitors from each visiting State providing this limitation applies equally to each State and providing that the limit shall not be less than 75 team members from each State. The Home State must give at least nine(9) months notice to all Representative Sports Bodies if it intends to make such limitations.
- (h) The Home State shall undertake to billet and provide accommodation for all visiting team members in Jewish homes. All visiting team members shall pay a nomination fee of three pounds ten shillings (£3.10.0), all members of the Home State team shall pay two pounds (£2). Of this amount, one-third of all nomination fees shall be paid directly into A.M.C. funds and the balance shall be used by the Home State.
- 12. (a) The Home State shall appoint a Carnival Manager.
- (b) A conference of the Carnival Manager and visiting team Managers shall take place at the commencement of the Carnival.
- (c) All communications and any alterations to the official program shall be made only through the Managers.
- 13. For historical purposes, a list of all competing teams and their results shall be compiled. Copies shall be forwarded to the secretaries of each of the Representatives Sports Bodies, and a copy shall be filed in the Record Book of the A.M.C.
- 14. Registered mail must be used for all notifications concerning contests, etc. where notifications are required by this Constitution to be sent at specified times before the Carnival.
- 15. Admission of any Jewish Body representing any other State or Country of Australasia must be agreed to by the present Representative Sports Bodies. This admission must be finalised at least three months before the commencement of a Carnival. A new member Body of the A.M.C. may then participate in the Carnival under the Rules of the Sports

Agreement. The Application must be accompanied by a signed copy of the Constitution of the applying Body.

16. (a) Each Representative Sports Body undertakes that in the event of amalgamation with any other Body being proposed, this will not be completed unless it is first agreed that the combined Body will be bound by the Sports Agreement.
- (b) In the event of such agreement being made upon such amalgamation, the amalgamated Body shall take the place of the Representative Body, and if such new Body has a distinct section for sport, through such sporting Body.
- (c) Information regarding competitors in swimming and athletics (name, events, etc.) shall be in the hands of the Home State at least two weeks prior to the commencement of the Carnival. If eliminations are necessary, these shall be held at least two days before the actual final.

17. MACCABIAH RULES:

- (a) The A.M.C. shall maintain affiliation with Maccabi World Union and use its best endeavours to participate in Maccabiah Games.
- (b) Nominations shall be made by the State bodies: each nomination is to be on a prescribed form signed by the nominees and the honorary secretary of the State body. When calling for names the A.M.C. shall inform the States of Maccabiah athletic, swimming, weightlifting and other individual records and last games performances as a guide.
- (c) State bodies must be responsible for amateur status, adequate sporting standard and general suitability of nominees.
- (d) The selection Committee composed of one representative of each State shall meet as directed by the A.M.C.
- (e) All team officials shall be appointed by the A.M.C.
- (f) The selection Committee shall select a team from those nominations it considers of suitable standard.
- (g) The selection Committee shall grade the team. These gradings shall remain secret. To ensure inclusion in the team a nominee may pay his or her own expenses.
- (h) The A.M.C. shall request the assistance of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry and through them the State Boards of Deputies in raising funds to send the team to Israel.
- (i) Administration costs including the Team Manager's fares and expenses shall be drawn from the funds raised.



- (j) Team members must travel both ways with the team unless having prior A.M.C. Executive permission to make other arrangements. The Team Manager may also grant such permission after the team's departure from Australia.
  - (k) Team members must be informed by the A.M.C. that personal and property insurance is their own responsibility.
  - (l) Upon the team's departure from Australia the Manager has complete authority of control.
  - (m) Team uniforms shall be decided on six months prior to the Maccabiah and shall incorporate the Australian colours and Coat of Arms.
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BY - LAWS

1. (a) Medallions shall be awarded to place-getters in Swimming and Athletics and members of winning teams in all other sports, and any Australian Championships conducted by the A.M.C.
- (b) Trophies, known as "A.M.C. Shields" shall be awarded to the winning States for men and women.
- (c) The following points system shall be included:
  - 2 points for team entered in a Carnival Sport.
  - 4 points for team winning uncontested Carnival Sport.
  - 6 points for team winning Carnival Sport contested by 2 teams.
  - 8 points for team winning Carnival Sport contested by 3 teams.
  - 10 points for team winning Carnival Sport contested by more than 3 teams.

No points shall be allocated to an uncontested Carnival event which has not been contested for the previous 3 years.

2 bonus points to any State winning a cricket match outright, whether in a preliminary match or final.

For individual events in swimming, athletics, points will be allocated as follows:

- 4 points for first
- 2 points for second
- 1 point for third

Swimming and athletic relays:

- 6 points for first
- 3 points for second
- 1 point for third

In swimming and athletics at least four events must be contested by a State to qualify as a team entry.

In debating, points are to be divided evenly between mens and ladies shields.

- (d) The rules for each sport shall be the rules of the Australian Body governing that sport, except as where mentioned in the By-Laws of the Australian Maccabi Council.
- (e) Teams for tennis, table-tennis and cricket shall be nominated before the match commences, and in the case of tennis, and table-tennis shall be graded before the contests.
- (f) In the case of any sport requiring elimination contests, the home State shall devise a seeded draw to attempt to ensure the highest possible standard for the final.



## 2. ATHLETICS:

(a) The program shall consist of the following events:

1. Long Jump	Men
2. 200 m.	Ladies
3. 100 m.	Men
4. Javelin	Ladies
5. 800 m.	Men
6. Shot Putt	Men
7. Long Jump	Ladies
8. 200 m.	Men
9. 100 m.	Ladies
10. Discus	Ladies
11. High Jump	Men
12. 1500 m.	Men
13. Discus Throw	Men
14. 110 m.	Men
15. High Jump	Ladies
16. 400 m.	Men
17. Javelin	Men
18. 4 x 100 m. Relay	Ladies
19. 4 x 100 m. Relay	Men
20. Shot Putt	Ladies
21. 80 Metres Hurdles	Ladies
22. 400 m.	Ladies
23. Hop Step Jump	Men

(b) Representation: For relays, a team of 4 competitors from each State. A Maximum of two persons from each State for all other events.

(c) Standards: The following standards shall prevail, and unless a competitor reaches the standard, he or she shall not be eligible to be awarded a placing in this contest subject to a referee's ruling on weather conditions.

Men's High Jump	1.45 m.	- 4'9"
Men's Long Jump	5.33 m.	- 17'6"
Men's Shot Putt	8.23 m.	-- 27'
Men's Discus Throw	24.38 m.	- 80'
Men's Javelin	27.43 m.	- 90'
Ladies' High Jump	.99 m.	- 3'3"
Ladies' Long Jump	3.05 m.	- 10'
Ladies' Javelin	12.19 m.	- 40'
Ladies' Discus Throw	12.19 m.	- 40'
Ladies' Shot Putt	5.64 m.	- 18'6"
Men's Hop Step Jump		

(d) The services of at least 3 officials, starter, time-keeper and referee from the Home State Athletic Association shall be obtained.

(e) Subject to the foregoing, the contest shall be conducted

according to the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union of Australia.

- (f) In all athletic events, the winners shall be known as the Australian Jewish Champion in those events, allowing for performances better than the minimum standard in athletics.

3. LADIES' BASKETBALL:

Ladies' Basketball contests shall be conducted according to the rules of the All Australian Women's Basketball Association shall be provided.

4. CRICKET:

Cricket contest shall be conducted under the following conditions:

- (a) When more than two States compete there shall be four days of cricket.

When three States compete, there shall be a two-day preliminary and a two-day final.

When four States compete, there shall be two preliminary matches of two-days each, to be played concurrently and a two-day final.

When five teams compete, there shall be two one-day elimination matches played concurrently, a one-day preliminary final and a two-day final.

In all cases, there shall be at least one day's break between the preliminary and final matches.

- (b) Hours of play to be 6 hours each day (excluding adjournments) and play to commence not later than 11 a.m. On each day, intervals of 45 minutes for luncheon and 15 minutes for tea are to be allowed. In the case of one-day matches, batting time shall be divided between the two teams and the team scoring the most number of runs shall be declared the winners.
- (c) In the event of a match not being concluded by the end of play on the final day, the team leading on the first innings shall be declared the winner.
- (d) In the event of no decision being reached by the end of play on the final day, the match shall be declared a draw.
- (e) The ball used in a match shall be similar and of a make, character and quality approved by the Cricket Association of the Home State.
- (f) The twelfth man shall be an integral part of a team.



(g) Turf wickets shall be engaged for all Carnival matches. Subject to the foregoing, the rules of play shall be those of the Sheffield Shield with the exception of the "follow on" requirements, which shall be seventy-five runs or one hundred runs, for one or two day matches respectively. Professional Umpires shall be appointed.

5.. MEN'S GYMNASTICS:

- (a) Teams to consist of a minimum of three and a maximum of four.
- (b) The competition shall be conducted in two parts, namely:
  - 1. Compulsory Set Exercises.
  - 2. Voluntary Exercises.

The Set Exercises shall be chosen at the preceding Carnival from the current Set Exercises of the individual State Association. The Selection shall be by mutual agreement between the captains of the competing teams and shall be circulated by the State whose set of Exercises have been chosen, to all other States at least seven months prior to a Carnival.

The Set Exercises shall be conducted before the Voluntary Exercises.

- (c) All apparatus shall comply as closely as practicable with the measurements and specifications laid out by the Australian Gymnastics Union.
- (d) The following shall be the apparatus and the number of exercises contested:
  - (1) Horizontal bar, parallel bars, pommel horse and long horse with springboard.
  - (2) Each competitor shall be required to execute one Set and one Voluntary Exercise on each piece of apparatus, together with one Voluntary free-arm Exercise of not more than  $1\frac{1}{2}$  minutes and not less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  minute duration.
- (e) The Home State shall appoint official judges (3 or 4), two scorers, and a referee.
- (f) Rules are those of the Australian Gymnastics Union.

6. LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE:

Competition in 3 sections, with a minimum of six and a maximum of eight girls comprising a team, together with a reserve as an integral part of the team.

Each set shall be performed and judged as a separate Unit.

Each section shall be completed by all States in turn before proceeding to the next section. Practical gymnasium dress shall be worn and change of costume, apart from footwear, shall not be permitted.

Section 1a: MARCHING EXERCISES: (Duration 3 minutes, minimum 2 minutes. Oral direction allowed).

Work to be done to music. The set shall involve precision marching, making and breaking of formations, forming of geometrical patterns. Stress shall be made on precision, co-ordination and posture.

Section 1a. leading into positions for 1b.

Section 1b: PHYSICAL CULTURE EXERCISES: (Duration 7 minutes, minimum 5 minutes).

Exercises to be set to music. Exercise to have definite physical benefit, e.g. flexibility, suppleness, co-ordination, balance and breathing control. A certain amount of muscle strengthening movements shall be included.

Section 2: DISPLAY SET: (Duration 5 minutes, minimum 3 minutes).

This item, done to music, can be executed with or without apparatus such as clubs, sticks, wands, cymbals, etc. but must be of physical value. Dancing steps can be included in this item. Variety of movements and of patterns desired in this section.

Section 3: EURYTHMICS: (Duration 5 minutes, minimum 3 minutes).

Exercises must make the use of the entire body. The beauty of the formations shall be taken into consideration together with the rhythm, flexibility, elegance and grace. The rhythm and character of the music must correspond to the movements. The movements shall be of a ballet or dance-like nature; if miming or static poses be introduced they should not exceed 1 minute.

#### Judging:

Judging shall be a minimum of 3 or 4 competent judges (with at the most, only one male judge included in the panel). At the conclusion of each set the highest and lowest marks for each team shall be deleted and the mean of the two middle marks in the case of 4 judges, or the remaining marks in the case of 3, shall be the mark awarded to the team for that particular section. The team with the highest aggregate over the 3 sections shall be judged the winning team.

#### Points:

Points for each section shall be out of 50 and shall be allotted in the following manner:



<u>Section 1a:</u>	Execution	4	
	Formation	2	
	Degree of Difficulty	2	
	Teamwork	<u>2</u>	10
<u>Section 1b:</u>	Physical Benefit	8	
	Degree of Difficulty (Complexity)	12	
	Execution (how carried out)	8	
	Teamwork	<u>12</u>	12
<u>Section 2:</u>	Physical Benefit	15	
	Execution	15	
	Degree of Difficulty	10	
	Uniformity	<u>10</u>	50
<u>Section 3:</u>	Execution	15	
	Degree of Difficulty	15	
	Teamwork	10	
	Composition	<u>10</u>	50

## 7. SWIMMING:

(a) The program shall consist of the following events in the order shown. Any distance referred to as metric may be changed to yards according to the pool available in the Home State, but every endeavour shall be made to obtain an Olympic size pool.

1. Men's Medley Relay (Backstroke, Breastroke, butterfly, freestyle,) 4 x 100 m.
2. Ladies' Medley Relay (Backstroke, breastroke, freestyle) 3 x 100 m.
3. Men's Breastroke 100 m.
4. Ladies' Freestyle 50 m.
5. Ladies' Backstroke 50 m.
6. Men's Freestyle 400 m.
7. Ladies' Butterfly 50 m.
8. Ladies' Diving
9. Men's Diving
10. Men's Freestyle 100 m.
11. Ladies' Breastroke 100 m.
12. Men's Backstrone 100 m.
13. Ladies' Freestyle 100 m.
14. Men's Butterfly 100 m.
15. Men's Freestyle 200 m.
16. Ladies' Relay (Freestyle) 4 x 100 m.
17. Men's Relay (Freestyle) 4 x 100 m.

(b) Draw for lanes in each event to be carried out and printed prior to swimming with names of competitors record holders, and records. Substitutes allowed up to

10 minutes before published time of event. Coloured flags representing each State shall be displayed at each lane.

(c) Olympic starting and turning regulations to apply.

(d) All diving shall be from a 3 metre springboard, and consist of:

1. Inward Dive
2. Running Header
3. Own Choice
4. Own Choice

The two own choice dives must be different, and not be a plain header or swallow dive.

(e) Officials from the Amateur Swimming Association of the Home State shall officiate. The minimum required is a starter, a check starter, one judge, one referee and one diving judge.

(f) Representation - For Relays, one team from each State and a maximum of two competitors from each State for all other events.

(g) Each of the Ladies' and Men's teams shall consist of not more than 10 swimmers.

(h) In all swimming events, the winners shall be known as the Australian Jewish Champion in those events.

8. TABLE TENNIS:

(a) Australian Rules to apply, match to be played under Swatholing Cup order plus two doubles.

(b) The team shall consist of three or four players. Three players must be used for all matches, but where a team of four is entered, the fourth player must be used for doubles only.

(c) Matches shall not be played concurrently in the one hall, and not concurrently when possible.

(d) Approved 3 Star or 3 Crown balls shall be used.

(e) Finals must be held at night and where practicable, other matches should be played at night also.

(f) Officials and independent umpires and referee shall be appointed.

9. TENNIS:

(a) Team shall consist of four players, and shall be placed by the captain before commencement of play each day.

(b) Matches shall consist of two doubles and four singles, each player or pair of players of equivalent position to meet.



- (c) The State winning the greatest number of rubbers wins the contest. If rubbers are equal, sets to decide. If sets are equal, games to decide.
- (d) Approved L.T.A.A. balls shall be used.
- (e) Rubbers shall be best of three advantage sets.
- (f) Ladies' and Men's contest shall be held simultaneously at the same place. The rules above shall apply to both contests and, subject to the foregoing, rules of play shall be those of the L.T.A.A.
- (g) Order of play shall be as follows:-
  - Morning: No. 4 and No. 3 singles; No.1 doubles.
  - Afternoon: No. 2 doubles; No. 2 and No. 1 singles.
- (h) Official central and line umpires shall be appointed where possible.
- (i) The Home State shall have the right to determine the type of court to be used and must give at least two month's notice of this to all States.

10. MEN'S BASKETBALL:

- (a) Nominations shall be limited to eight (8) players from each State.
- (b) Subject to Clause (a) above, the rules shall be those of the Australian Amateur Basketball Union.
- (c) No replacement in addition to the original eight members of the team may be made because of fouls, and any replacement because of injury may not be made during matches.
- (d) Official umpires of the Home State's Men's Basketball Association shall be appointed.

11. BADMINTON:

- (a) Teams shall consist of three players, with the following method of play:

Singles	-	No. 1.	v.	No. 1.
		No. 2.	v.	No. 2.
		No. 3.	v.	No. 3.
Doubles	-	Nos. 1 & 2.	v.	Nos. 1 & 2.
		Nos. 1 & 3.	v.	Nos. 1 & 3.
		Nos. 2 & 3.	v.	Nos. 2 & 3.

- (b) All matches to be one set, 21 aces up, except for Women's Singles which shall be one set, 15 aces up.
- (c) The team winning the greatest number of sets wins the contest. If sets be equal, aces shall decide.

- (d) Rules shall be those of the Australian Badminton Association except where otherwise stated above.
- (e) Approved shuttles only shall be used.
- (f) Official umpires shall be appointed.

## 12. JUDO:

Contests shall be conducted in accordance with the rules laid down by the Amateur Judo Association.

- (a) Each team is to consist of four men, three to play. Players to be nominated prior to commencement of match.
- (b) Teams are to play off on a knock-out basis, the draw to be decided by ballot.
- (c) Each match between teams is to consist of three bouts. Immediately before the start of the match the captain of each side will advise the referee of his team to be numbered 1, 2 and 3. Each bout will be contested between the corresponding numbers in each team.
- (d) Each bout will be of three minutes duration and may be won by a throw, by the margin of one point, by the margin of a half-point or "by superiority".
- (e) Each match is to be decided by the best of three bouts.
- (f) The bouts shall be supervised by a referee and two side judges. The decision is given by the side judges and in the case of disagreement the referee has the final vote. If neither contestant is declared superior the bout will be a draw.
- (g) If after the three bouts no team has established a winning margin (i.e. two wins or one win and two draws) each team will select a contestant to contest a tie-breaking bout. The three contestants from each side will then align the mat, with their backs to the centre. On the command from the referee the selected contestants shall move towards the centre and the others move off.

## 13. DEBATING:

- (a) Adjudication is to be on the basis of a total of 100 marks per speaker to be allotted to three headings, as under:-
  - 1. Matter - (being the substance of the speech, quantity and quality of facts and arguments in support of the case, the strength and soundness of the case.) 40 marks
  - 2. Manner - (being delivery, enunciation, elocution, language, grammar and sentence construction; use of notes, gesture, stance, effect and hold on audience). 40 marks



3. Method - (being teamwork, co-ordination, arrangement of matter, the orderly sequence of argument, conciseness of presentation, correct deductions and proper attack). 20 marks

- (b) Each team shall consist of three speakers, each speaker to speak for 12 minutes, no replies. The affirmative and each opposition shall speak alternately.
- (c) Debates to be conducted on a knock-out basis.
- (d) (i) Each competing State shall submit one Jewish and one non-Jewish topic at least one month before the commencement of the Carnival.
  - (ii) In all debates the sides to be taken by the competing teams shall be decided by draw.
  - (iii) All topics to be debated at the Carnival and the sides to be taken in the elimination debates (not including a semi-final in accordance with sub-Clause (e) (iv) hereof) must be submitted to the competing teams three weeks before the commencement of the Carnival.
  - (iv) In the event of visiting States failing to submit topics in accordance with part (i) of this sub-Clause the Home State shall nominate the required number of subjects and proceed with the draw accordingly.
- (e) (i) In the event of two States competing, the Home State shall draw one Jewish topic from those submitted.
  - (ii) In the event of three States competing the Home State shall draw one Jewish and one non-Jewish topic and two States shall be drawn to debate the non-Jewish topics. The winner of this debate shall contest the final against the third State, debating the Jewish topic.
  - (iii) In the event of four States competing, the Home State shall draw three topics, two non-Jewish and one Jewish, and two teams. The first non-Jewish topic drawn shall be debated by these two teams, and the second non-Jewish topic drawn by the remaining two teams. The winners of the two debates shall debate the Jewish topic in the final.
  - (iv) In the event of five States competing, the Home State shall draw four topics, two non-Jewish and two Jewish and four teams.

The first two teams drawn shall debate the first non-Jewish topic drawn and the third and fourth teams shall debate the remaining non-Jewish topic.

The winners of these two debates shall then toss, under the supervision of the Carnival Manager or a member of

the Carnival Committee deputed by him, the loser of the toss contesting the semi-final against the fifth team, debating the first Jewish topic drawn.

The winner of the toss and the winner of the semi-final shall contest the final, debating the remaining Jewish topic.

- (f) (i) There shall be three adjudicators, all Jewish, for all debates.
- (ii) If possible they shall all be adjudicators who have, within the preceding five years, officiated in senior standard debates.
- (iii) Where practicable, the same adjudicators shall act for all debates.

14. SQUASH:

Teams shall consist of 4 men and 4 women and matches shall be played in the manner laid down by the Squash Racquets Association.

15. LADIES' INTERNATIONAL RULES BASKETBALL:

See by-laws for Men's Basketball.

16. TEN PIN BOWLING:



AUSTRALIAN MACCABI FEDERATION

MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING HELD AT THE HAKOAH CLUB, HALL STREET,  
BONDI ON SUNDAY MARCH 6TH, 1977 AT 9.30 A.M.

OPENING: Mr. Lou Rose, President of the Australian Maccabi Federation  
welcomed all delegations to Sydney.

PRESENT: Executive:  
Mr. Lou Rose President, A.M.F.  
Miss Dianne Goodman Hon. Secretary, A.M.F.  
Mr. Louis Platus Hon. Treasurer, A.M.F.  
Mr. Laurie Kern Publicity Officer, A.M.F.

VICTORIA:

Brian Kino	Vice President
Mrs. Nita Kino	Delegate
Ben Milgrom	Delegate
Geoff Sussman	Delegate

NEW SOUTH WALES:

Tom Goldman	Vice President
Danny Goulburn	Delegate
Phillip Green	Delegate

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

Clav Power	Vice President
Joe Kertesz	Delegate

WESTERN AUSTRALIA:

Alex Topelberg	Vice President
Alan Breckler	Delegate

QUEENSLAND:

Michael Solomon	Vice President
Judah Moses	Delegate
Wally Zetlin	Delegate

COUNCILLORS:

Joe Rosen  
Sam Taylor

M.W.U. REPRESENTATIVES:

Bernie Gold

OBSERVERS:

P. Brandon, N.S.W.; Mrs. N. Kino (Victoria)

PRESS:

Mr. Peter Scott, Australian Jewish Times  
Mr. Bernie Gold, Australian Jewish News. Mr. Gold stated that he  
would be representing the Australian Jewish News if the press were  
allowed to be present at the Conference.

It was then moved S.A. seconded Victoria that the press not be  
allowed to be present at the Conference.

Cr. Taylor stated that he was against this motion as he felt that  
barring the press could be contrary to the workings of the National  
body.

Mr. Kino spoke in favour of the motion stating that normally he was  
the first to support the press, but he felt for this meeting they  
should not be allowed but should be advised of the deliberations.

Mr. Solomon stated that he felt the press should be present but  
asked to refrain from certain items during the meeting if the  
Council felt inclined.

Mr. Solomon asked the press if they would be willing to refrain from certain items if requested and was advised they would.

Mr. Topelberg in supporting the motion stated that under normal circumstances he would allow the press but he felt on this occasion the press should not be present but a suitable press release be made after the conference.

Mr. Goldman also spoke against the motion.

The motion was then put and carried 3-2 (N.S.W. and Queensland against).

At this stage Mr. Scott was asked to leave the meeting and Mr. B. Gold was instructed not to report for the press.

MINUTES: Re Brisbane Conference minutes.

Mr. Rosen stated that he believed these should be dealt with after the motions listed. He stated that this was not a regular Council meeting in his opinion and that the minutes therefore did not have to be discussed.

Mr. Sussman stated that he felt the Minutes should be tabled and received, and then they would be open for discussion.

Mr. Moses said he felt the Minutes should be dealt with at the next Conference.

It was moved Queensland seconded Cr. Taylor that the Minutes of the Brisbane Conference be dealt with during the next Conference to be held in conjunction with the Sydney Carnival.

The motion was then put and carried 5-0.

It was then moved J. Rosen seconded Victoria that item 5 be dealt with first.

The Chairman stated that he felt item 4 should be dealt with first.

Mr. Moses asked for reasons for the request to deal with item 5 first

Mr. Rosen said that he felt if the motions were dealt with first it would be better for the movement. He also felt that not opportunity was given for further agenda items to be added and there could be other resolutions forthcoming.

He also stated that the motions had a lot to do with the motion of no confidence and that it would be better to deal with the motions first.

Victoria stated that they seconded the motion for the same reasons as given.

N.S.W. stated that the main reason for the calling of the conference had been the motion of no confidence and that this should be dealt with first.

Mr. Platus also spoke against the motion as he felt that if 5 was resolved so would 4.

Mr. Moses from Queensland stated that in the whole of the history of the A.M.C. or the A.M.F. there had never been a motion of this kind, and said that his state would like to know why the motion was moved whether it was only to do with the travel or other items as well. He stated that serious consideration should be given to what is done. If the motion of no confidence was carried what were the ramifications and what was to happen to the future of the association. He said that perhaps 4 and 5 should be dealt with together.

Mr. Rose then stated that on February 23rd he had written to both people who had moved the motion of no confidence (and read the letter) asking for reasons, but to date had not received a reply. He said



if there was an answer to this letter it may help to clarify the situation.

Cr. Taylor spoke against the motion but said perhaps items 5(i) and 4 could be dealt with together.

Mr. Rosen said that the order of agenda had not been discussed and that some members of Council had only just received it. He said the main reason was the travel fiasco.

Mr. Kern raised a point of order on the word 'fiasco'

Mr. Rosen then stated that this drastic action could not be avoided and that this vote was the most serious to be taken and that is why he moved the motion to deal with item 5 first.

The motion was then put and LOST 2-3 (S.A., Queensland and N.S.W. against).

ITEM 4

Mr. Moses suggested that the procedure to be adopted should be to deal with postal votes 25 and 26 at this meeting.

It was then moved Queensland seconded S.A. that for the purpose of discussion on item 4, Cr. Taylor act as Chairman.

After some discussion and asking Cr. Taylor if he would accept, the motion was put and carried 4-1 (N.S.W. against).

Councillor Taylor then took the Chair.

Mr. Rose then tabled the letter referred to earlier in the hope that perhaps there would be an answer forthcoming.

Cr. Taylor stated that as we have a motion moved by both W.A. and Victoria that there should be a seconder to the motion.

Mr. Moses said that for the purpose of the discussion of item 4 that perhaps Mrs. Kino would take the minutes.

Mr. Topelberg then stated that W.A. would withdraw as a mover of the motion to become the seconder.

The Chairman asked the permission of the meeting for W.A. to withdraw as a mover.

Motion carried 3-2 (N.S.W. and Queensland against).

It was then moved Victoria seconded Western Australia a vote of no confidence in the A.M.F. Executive.

It was then moved Queensland seconded L. Platus that for the purpose of the discussion of item 4 Mrs. Kino be acting minute secretary.

The Chairman asked Mrs. Kino if she would accept which she advised she would. The motion was then put and carried 5-0.

Mr. Moses then asked for the documents relating to the calling of the meeting to be read, which the secretary did (this included the four telegrams received on February 23rd, 1977).

Victoria stated that they had moved the motion on February 23rd and read the minutes of the executive meeting held on 23rd February re calling of a conference and the motion of no confidence. He stated that he had contacted 5 people on the Victoria executive prior to sending the telegram and the the Council also endorsed the move. He stated that Victoria has literally no confidence in the A.M.F. Executive. He stated that the frustration went back to last September re Queensland Maccabi and the hotel issue.

He stated that at that time the Victoria executive members felt that a motion of no confidence was in order. Prior to any publicity or motions a phone call was made to Lou Rose and nothing was done.

Re the travel at the conference were under the impression that Joe Rosen and Lou Rose were to handle and finalise the travel. When the minutes were received the executive and Joe Rosen were to handle this. He said that the intention when voting was not this. When Lou Rose and Joe Rosen were in Melbourne to discuss the travel, Mr. Kino stated that he was informed that a decision had been made to give the job to Jetset, and that both Joe Rosen and Lou Rose were in fact making the decision. When Lou Rose went back to Sydney and then rang Joe Rosen to say that the executive had voted against the decision. He also stated that in September/October last year the A.M.F. Executive had accepted and finalised for \$2,00 with a firm in Sydney. When Victoria came to the Conference there were alternatives. They were unhappy that the A.M.F. had not gone 'shopping'.

Mr. Rosen raised a point of order as he felt that a person in the position of Tom Goldman who has the possibility of gaining financially should not in fact sit in the room.

Mr. Moses pointed out that the discussion was on the vote of no confidence and not travel.

Point of order refused.

Mr. Kino stated that there was an embarrassment with having Tom Goldman in the room. He also made mention of some unanswered correspondence, the handling of the Ladies Basketball, and President of the A.M.F. ringing a Vice President of Ajax Maccabi to ask what had happened at an executive meeting. He stated that it was felt that if the motion was not put then something else would happen.

Mr. Topelberg stated that such a decision by W.A. was not taken lightly. A great amount of thought and discussion had occurred. He endorsed matters raised by Mr. Kino re the hotel issue, the ladies basketball, the moral issue in varying matters than one looks to the roof body for guidance and advice e.g. change in the Carnival programme, the hotel issue. It had taken some time for the A.M.F. to take any action. Unconstitutionally asked a member of the Ajax Maccabi executive about workings, re correspondence re two basketball players, lack of information with regard to total cost for Maccabiah Games, manner in which the President writes personal letters decrying official action. Mr. Topelberg stated that he had grave personal doubts that the Maccabiah Games team would in fact be prepared to go on what has happened up till now.

There is no confidence in which the A.M.F. is being controlled and handled.

Mr. Moses stated that this motion was of the utmost importance. The ramifications were deplorable. He was appalled at the case given for the motion. In his opinion there were no specific allegations which had been made. Items mentioned do not warrant a motion of no confidence. He asked what were the specific points in relation to the hotel issue that warranted a motion of no confidence; re travel, the details were not important enough to ground such a motion - the intentions of the motion passed at the Brisbane conference were quite clear. Re the ladies basketball, what were the specific charges; Specific charges or grounds must be made so that they may be answered. He asked what were the allegations.

Mr. Alan Breckler stated that he was a delegate representing W.A. but was also the Australian team manager. He stated that he believed some of the things were true but confusing. He was disappointed that Mr. Moses had swayed the meeting re changing motions 4 and 5. As Team Manager he had been in a difficult situation re the control of the team. Letter had been sent to the team and then told later. He stated the number of letters he had received re the Games were minimal. He had five pages of questions for which he needed answers.



He had been asked to go to a meeting in Melbourne at his own expense, to finalise the travel. After 5 hours of meetings and then further meetings following day he had asked Mr. Rose whether a final decision would be made that day re travel and was given an affirmative answer. He said he felt the executive were not pulling together, and a lack of communication.

He said that he felt a decision had been made re the travel and then reversed when discussion was held with Mr. Goldman. A 50% reduction of wholesale was claimed from Adidas, he had been told differently.

Mr. Moses said that he was looking for information not an attack on anyone.

At this stage the conference broke for 10 minutes for morning tea.

On resumption it was moved J. Rosen seconded B. Gold that item 4 be suspended and that item 5 be discussed.

Mr. Goldman asked for the reasons for this motion which Mr. Rosen declined to give. Mr. Goldman stated that it would appear that travel was the main item for the moving of item 4 and that it was unfair that discussions had commenced and not all states had had the opportunity to speak.

Mr. Platus pointed out that a decision had been reached earlier re the changing of order and defeated.

The motion was then put and carried 4-1 (N.S.W. against).

#### ITEM 5

It was moved J. Rosen seconded Victoria that anyone with pecuniary interest in Item 5 be asked to leave the room.

The motion was then put and carried 4-1 (N.S.W. against).

The Chairman then asked if anyone in the room had a pecuniary interest in item 5.

He then posed a question to Mr. Goldman as to whether he had any financial interest to gain or lose in any company or was he employed in any company which could be involved in the Australian Maccabiah Games team's trip to Israel, to which Mr. Goldman replied he had.

The Chairman then asked Mr. Goldman to leave the room for this discussion.

Mr. Goldman asked the indulgence of the meeting to discuss this with his delegation.

Acting Vice President for N.S.W. Mr. Danny Goulburn.

Mr. Solomon raised the question of Postal Votes 25 and 26.

It was then moved N.S.W. seconded Queensland that items 5 and 6 on the agenda be dealt with.

The motion was then put and carried 5-0.

It was then moved J. Rosen seconded S.A. that (5(i)) that the two motions re travel on page 34 of the Brisbane conference minutes be rescinded.

Mr. Rosen stated that he felt if this did not happen no decision would be reached. Mr. Rosen said that he felt the Head of Delegation Team Manager and Assistant Team Manager should be left in charge.

He stated that he believed the Executive had had over 12 months to deal with this matter. He was under the impression that the conference in Brisbane had left the Head of Delegation and the

President of the A.M.F. to make the decision. When the conference had finished Mr. Rose had gone to Israel and Mr. Rosen to Melbourne to commence discussions with Jetset.

He stated that he had had discussions with Jetset and also with security people, namely Bing Pullen who is the number one security man in Australia, and Mr. Pullen had suggested that we demand No. 1 security. That everyone be checked beforehand and that we request or demand a blocked aircraft, and that if possible have one aircraft which would leave Australia and land in Tel Aviv. All luggage would be searched and sealed and placed in a container. He had contacted Jetset and British Airways as Lou Rose was not back.

He had a reply from Jetset to say it would be a blocked aircraft from Perth, but it would not be a direct aircraft as El Al had objected but El Al would meet the British Airways jet on the tarmac for change.

Qantas at this stage were not going to go through Perth. He said that security had been guaranteed with British Airways in Singapore, and that the aircraft would be away from the Terminal and all people connected with the food would be checked.

When Lou Rose returned to Sydney it was suggested that perhaps there should be a meeting in Melbourne to finalise the matter, and that Alan Breckler would be in Melbourne on business also. He had been asked if had any objection to Tom Goldman going to Melbourne also.

He explained that they had met with Astro travel first, but they were not acceptable as they could not handle the business, as they had no state offices.

Mr. Rosen then summarised the offers:

\$15,000 Astronaut

\$21,000 Astro

Jetset - Airline (B.A.) \$10,000

ticketing 3,000

6 2/3% of all  
bookings

By travelling through Perth would save \$2,800

All up approx. \$37-\$38000. There was also a saving because of one night's accommodation less.

Jetset also offered 6 2/3% from now till Maccabiah if people were going to the Maccabiah.

Astronaut after discussions came to some \$23,000

Qantas could not guarantee a blocked aircraft and there would be no saving on accommodation. Financially A.M.F. would be better off as Astronaut said they could not match offer.

Told Jetset they would have the business but all had to be confirmed in writing, and that if any money had to be paid back to Qantas this may go against the decision. Mr. Landman of Jetset said he would pay this money back if necessary.

Lou Rose then asked Mr. Rosen to come to Sydney on February 22 for discussion with Executive and Astronaut.

The secretary then pointed out that at the Conference in 1975 the Executive had been instructed to deal with an airline not an agent and then in 1976 at the conference in Brisbane this had been changed. She also pointed out that the letter from Jetset had been received on February 22nd which did not detail all. Letter read.

Mr. Breckler asked Mr. Rose re the advertising contract with Qantas if there would be any difficulty in cancelling this. Mr. Rose said he had spoken to Qantas and that they did not think there would be any payment involved.



Mr. Rose pointed out that in the letter from Jetset security was not mentioned nor was the return flight from Israel which he had queried with them by phone and had been informed this would be by Air France or British Airways through Delhi. He also stated that he had asked Jetset if they would send the team Qantas and was told no.

He also stated that it was dangerous to quote figures and that there was no real difference between the two as one included savings not cash in hand.

Mr. Moses asked Joe Rosen if the letter confirms the promises made re security and finances.

Mr. Rosen replied that he had spoken to Inspector Bosman but had nothing in writing re security however, they had agreed to give security on either British Airways or Qantas. They have written re no pick up of passengers. Mr. Isi Leibler had also denied the allegation that he would only offer \$2,000 prior to Brisbane Conference.

Mr. Moses then asked the executive if they were aware of and had considered all details.

Mr. Rose replied they were.

Laurie Kern and Louis Platus said that they were not aware of the percentage offered for other people travelling from 1.3.77.

Mr. Moses stated that with reference to Clause 7A Section C of the Constitution 5(ii) could not be proceeded with.

Mr. Moses then foreshadowed a motion.

Mr. Breckler read another letter from Jetset which he had been given.

Mr. Green then stated that he agreed 5(ii) was unconstitutional.

The motion (5(i)) moved J. Rosen was then put and carried 4-1 (N.S.W. against).

It was then moved Queensland seconded L. Kern That having regard to the report from Joe Rosen as to the discussions with British Airways and Jetset, and having regard to the provisions of Clause 7 Section C of the Constitution, this meeting directs the A.M.F. Executive to conclude arrangements and sign contracts in accordance with the terms reported to this meeting with British Airways and Jetset for all travel arrangements for the Australian Maccabiah Games Team and that the purpose of finalising details, the Head of Delegation, Team Manager and Assistant Team Manager be authorised to assist in the completion of the arrangements.

Mr. Kino then asked if the executive would comply with the direction of the motion and was told yes.

There was some further discussion re the motion and the fact that there was no time limit set.

Mr. Breckler said there were some points which still needed to be clarified re travelling there and also re the return with Air France or British Airways or El Al joining Qantas but there would be a delay in Teheran. The Israeli Ambassador had suggested Air France either through Singapore or Hong Kong.

The motion was then put and carried 4-1 (N.S.W. against).

The conference then recessed for lunch between 1.20 and 1.50 p.m.

N.S.W. Vice President - Mr. Tom Goldman

Mr. Topelberg made mention of the return of \$2,000 to Astronaut.

Mr. Breckler raised the matter of the return flight and suggested that the Head of Delegation, Team Manager and Assistant Team Manager discuss this and the possibility of making two or three flights in excess of 40 people to get the maximum financial return.

It was moved Victoria seconded W.A. that the details of the return flights be left in the hands of the Head of Delegation, Team Manager and Assistant Team Manager (in the exact terms of the previous motion).

The motion was then put and carried 5-0.

ITEM 4

Mr. Breckler said that there was no necessity for any further discussion from him except that he was still perturbed as Team Manager.

Mr. Goldman stated that N.S.W. was disappointed in the States' action re this motion. N.S.W. Council was overwhelmingly against it.

Mr. Solomon stated that the issues did not warrant such action. There only appeared to be one point which had caused problems and that was the travel. As that had now been resolved he felt that the motion should be withdrawn.

Mr. Power stated that despite the phone accusations they had come to the conference with an open mind. They felt strongly enough to have the meeting. Points have been made which point to a lack of efficiency and therefore they will vote for the motion.

Mr. Rose stated that he was bewildered. He said that he had never had such an allegation against him. He stated that he felt speaking to any Vice President of any States' body was his prerogative as A.M.F. President.

He asked was there anything wrong in writing private letters. He felt very strongly about fulfilling an obligation re payment of moneys to Israel for accommodation. He stated that it was his intention to resign from the organisation and that it was a dangerous precedent in as much as no power was left to the executive.

Miss Goodman said that as yet there had been no explanation about the ladies basketball, the letter re the two basketballers had been received on Ajax letterhead and should therefore have been answered. A lot of groundwork had been done for the team and a lot of questions had been answered this weekend for Mr. Breckler. She stated that she also intended to resign as there was apparently no confidence in her as secretary.

Mr. Platous stated that Mr. Breckler was meant to have been in Sydney early in February, but this had not eventuated. He said that he felt the meeting with the A.M.F. Executive should have been held prior to the teams meeting in Sydney and the Section Managers meeting in Melbourne as questions could have been answered.

Mr. Breckler said that he had been coming earlier but was unaware that Mr. Rose was in Israel and that until the travel was finalised it was of no purpose to have these meetings as this was the prime purpose.

Mr. Kern stated that he had no case to answer.

Mr. Green said that no real clarification re the ladies basketball or lack of correspondence, and as far as he could see the Executive had dealt with the instructions from the Brisbane conference.



Mr. Zetlin stated that there had been a difficult year last year and that Queensland had had tremendous support from the A.M.F. Executive. He said that no issue had shown that the A.M.F. had worked against the aims of the A.M.F. Queensland Maccabi have an Annual General Meeting tonight and one of the motions on the agenda was to withdraw from the A.M.F.

Mr. Sussman said that he shared the sorrow expressed. He said that they were not there to stab anyone. The point was made, what is in the best interests of our organisation. Prompt action by an executive in many instances can circumvent problems. Procrastination re the hotel issue and the travel issue had caused problems.

Mr. Goulburn stated that he was disgusted with what had happened. One of the differences had been resolved. What were the other issues? He stated that this meeting had destroyed the faith in the organisation of two executive members. He pleaded with Mr. Kino and Mr. Topelberg to withdraw the motion as he felt it would destroy the organisation.

Mr. Gold stated that he felt there had been a total lack of press details on A.M.F. matters. No correspondence had been given to the Jewish News and Jewish Times. He made mention of three conferences to be held in Israel during the games in his articles and phone calls had been received. He asked why press releases had not been issued.

Mr. Topelberg stated that the second such a motion was not an easy matter. Friendships had been developed over the years. He asked for clarification from Mr. Zetlin.

Mr. Zetlin stated that he felt there was a personal vendetta.

Mr. Topelberg said that a ladies basketball team was in and then out. Prior to the selectors meeting it was decided that a team be selected and sent. He said that the President was going to investigate this whilst in Israel and make enquiries from other countries. Notification was received in W.A. to the Team Manager by phone saying the team had been withdrawn and that this information had been conveyed by the President of the A.M.F. to the Secretary by phone. He said he found it difficult to understand the urgency when the President was due back in days and that the team was going to tour Kibbutzim. Telephone conversation between the Head of Delegation and President had reopened the issue, also two people were unaware of all details pertaining to travel.

Mr. Kino stated that there was no personal vendetta and of course he understands the severity of the situation.

The motion was then put and CARRIED 3-2 (N.S.W. and Queensland aga inst).

Mr. Rose then handed The Chairman his resignation and asked to remain at the meeting as a delegate. The Secretary also handed in her resignation.

It was pointed out that at this time the A.M.F. was without a President or Secretary.

There was then considerable discussion re Clause 6 of the Constitution. The Chairman stated that N.S.W. must now submit a new executive.

Mr. Kino suggested that N.S.W. Executive issue to all A.M.F. Vice President within 14 days their choice for the 4 positions vacant.

The Chairman suggested that the action as suggested be taken within 14 days.

Mr. Breckler stated that as Team Manager he had no one to call on and suggested action be taken within 7 days.

Mr. Kino said that we must think of the team and perhaps the team management should be given power to continue.

Mr. Moses pointed out that without an executive no decisions could be made.

The Chairman stated that in the best interests of this organisation a new executive should be appointed before the meeting closes.

He stated with true leadership the matter could be resolved now otherwise there could be a loss in continuity.

There was considerable discussion about a new executive and how to handle matters pertaining to the team and Mr. Rosen stated that he was against the vote of no confidence in the executive. He said that he believed N.S.W. Maccabi should be given the opportunity and time to form a new executive, and submit names to vice presidents within a week, and if unacceptable or not gain a majority vote from vice presidents then re submit names.

Mr. Brandon agreed with the Chairman that the Constitution must be upheld or changes made to Clause 6B 2, 3 and 6 B 2.1. He stated that N.S.W. Maccabi had not thought of alternative executive.

Mr. Moses stated that the constitution must be adhered to and that N.S.W. Maccabi must deal with this matter and one would hope that an answer be gained in a few days.

Mr. Moses then asked the executive which had resigned if they would be prepared to stay on until a new executive was appointed.

Mr. Rosen stated that he had several motions to move which would empower the management of the team to continue with preparations for the Games.

It was then moved Queensladn seconded J. Rosen that for the purposes of administration processes, the Executive remain until the appointment of a new executive.

The motion was then put and carried 4-1 (N.S.W. against).

Mr. Rose said that he would act for as short as period as possible.

It was then moved J. Rosen seconded Victoria that this Council instructs the Acting executive to delegate the Head of Delegation and Team Manager to handle all team finances prior to departure from Australia.

The motion was then put and carried 4-1 (Queensland against).

It was moved J. Rosen seconded B. Kino that this Council instructs the Acting executive to delegate the Team Manager, Assistant Team Manager and Chaperone to handle the team uniforms for the Maccabiah Team.

Motion carried 5-0.



Moved J. Rosen seconded B. Kino that this Council instructs the Acting Executive to delegate the Team Manager to handle Maccabiah Games Entry Forms.

Motion carried 5-0.

Moved J. Rosen seconded B. Kino that this Council instructs the Acting executive to delegate to the Team Manager and the five National Selectors the composition of the team.

Carried 5-0.

Moved J. Rosen seconded B. Kino that this Council instructs the Acting Executive to delegate the Head of Delegation to handle all correspondence with the 10th Maccabiah Games Organising Committee and to send the secretary a copy of same.

Motion carried 5-0.

Mr. Moses thanked the Chairman most deeply for the Chairmanship of the meeting.

Mr. Goldman also thanked the Chairman and the executive for the work done.

Meeting closed at 4.20 p.m.

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## Foreword

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Although I have been involved in W.A. Maccabi for nearly ten years I found that while researching material for this publication there were many important historical features of the organization about which I was not aware. W.A. Maccabi has had a colourful and interesting past and many members of the Perth Jewish community can take much pride in the manner in which they have contributed to the welfare of all Perth Jewry. I hope that through this record, credit is given where due and that our children will be able to see what has been done by dedicated and community conscious people.

It has not been an easy task preparing this publication because of the enormous amount of information available. What has been presented is a resumé of the important features and there have been many of these in the relatively short history of the Maccabi movement in W.A.

I am deeply indebted to Alan Shilkin who worked tirelessly in compiling the material and researched past copies of the Maccabean news papers which are now being retained in the Maccabi Office as a formal record of Maccabi's history. Particular appreciation is extended to Dr. David Mossenson I.S.O., Ph.D., F.A.C.E. and Mr. Roy Shilkin M.B.E., J.P. for their invaluable assistance in ensuring that the facts are as accurate as possible.

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## President's Message

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It is with great pleasure that I am writing this message in W.A. Maccabi's publication to celebrate the 30th Anniversary of Memorial Park.

This is the first publication prepared by W.A. Maccabi documenting its illustrious past. It provides a means for identifying the organization's outstanding achievements over the past three decades, as well as an opportunity to recognize the work done by so many people who have made W.A. Maccabi what it is today.

To reflect on the past has certainly highlighted the enormous contribution, made possible by the acquisition of the land 30 years ago, to the development of Jewish community life in Perth.

On behalf of W.A. Maccabi I would like to express appreciation to the many sponsors and advertisers who, through their generosity, made this publication possible.

I hope you find this publication informative and entertaining.

With Maccabi greetings.

**Tony Tate**  
President



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# Thirty Years at Memorial Park

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The acquisition of Memorial Park thirty years ago has proved an outstanding asset for both W.A. Maccabi and the Perth Jewish community as a whole. Without the imaginativeness of a dedicated group of community conscious individuals we would not have been blessed with the magnificent facilities in which we understandably take much pride.

From the time that Jewish sport was conducted in a unified manner in Perth there was always the dream to have a suitable sporting facility for the youth. The earliest evidence of this was the tennis courts adjacent to the Brisbane Street Synagogue which was operational prior to World War 2. The major step in making this dream a reality occurred in 1951 when a bold and ambitious decision was made to acquire land in Yokine for this purpose.

There were several factors which contributed to this action. The Maccabean Youth Club which had successfully run a carnival, cared for returned servicemen and produced a local newspaper was now losing its influence. By 1950, despite the fact that it had some flourishing clubs, the parent body was becoming stale and needed an injection of new ideas and leadership. On top of this the Perth City Council advised that the Esplanade, which had been the soccer club's home ground for many years, would not be available much longer. This development was the catalyst which proved to be so decisive in the history of Maccabi in this State.

Planning for a sporting ground commenced in earnest towards the end of 1950. The initial task of finding land and negotiating for its purchase was undertaken by Mick Goulburn, Joe Rosen and Rafe Snader. Fortunately Abe Finkelstein and Harry Leighton had 48 acres in Yokine which was for sale at £100 per acre. The Maccabean Youth Club had no money and through the generosity of the owners they permitted the Club to take an option on its purchase while community support was canvassed. A plan which included all foreseeable community needs was prepared, to assist in promoting the project.

Unfortunately there were some in the community who opposed the scheme and a great deal of discussion was required before the project could proceed. The W.A. Jewish Board of Deputies and the Perth Hebrew Congregation, when approached, both argued against the idea. Some elements preferred to develop and maintain a community

complex next to the Synagogue in Brisbane Street. Some time later the Perth Hebrew Congregation actually prepared plans for a communal centre to be built on that location. Fortunately that idea failed to win support. In the meantime moves to provide for communal needs in the more northern suburbs where many in the Jewish community were now moving grew in strength.

The initial opposition to the Maccabean project made those assigned to the task even more determined. They realised that unless the assistance of influential people was available the project was doomed. Approaches were then made to Gordon Bloomfield, and with his help to Nate Shilkin and others, who agreed to actively support the plan. The Club spent its last £200 to bring Maurice Ashkanasy QC, a past president of the Ajax Judean League and a prominent Jewish leader in Melbourne, to Perth, and in June 1951 he addressed a public meeting in the Princes Hall which generated support for the idea of purchasing the grounds. An important result of the meeting was a change in the constitution and the re-naming of the organization to the Maccabean League of W.A. Inc.

Increasing support was now forthcoming and it is history that sufficient finance was pledged to acquire nearly 22 of the 48 acres available. The first actions involved a small amount of clearing and the erection of the limestone pillars at the entrance to the grounds. These were generously donated and built by Godel Korsunski. At this stage the grounds manager, Harry Cohen, organized the work and made sure it was ready for the official opening.

On May 18, 1952 the Very Rev. Dr. Israel Brodie, the Chief Rabbi of the British Empire, officially opened Memorial Park and this publication commemorates that historic occasion.

Over the past thirty years, an enormous amount of work has been undertaken to develop the sporting and recreational facilities. Finance was then, as it is now, a major problem and many different approaches were used to raise the much needed money. Initial financing was through the issue of £10 debentures and through the generosity of the community many of them have never been redeemed. This was followed by a series of annual appeals and social functions which included games nights and similar activities.

During 1953 two communal appeals were con-



ducted to raise funds for the provision of buildings and facilities at Memorial Park. In March 1953, Mr. Sydney Einfeld, President of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry delivered the principal address at the North Perth Town Hall. A sum of £1685 was subscribed. In November 1953 Maurice Ashkanasy QC, conducted another buildings appeal. Following his brilliant address Roy Shilkin solicited £4500 from the large attendance. The largest donation of £800 came from Godel Korsunski and an important feature was the contribution made by the clubs, especially the Zionist Youth League which gave £250. Fund raising functions added a further £1500 to the appeal. The success of this venture was made possible by the active follow-up of the pledges by the finance committee under the chairmanship of Morris Shub.

Over the next decade other appeals were conducted, although pressures from fund raising for Israel affected the amounts raised. Also there was some community resistance when the use of the land changed from a sporting to a community complex and because it involved a move away from Brisbane Street. Nevertheless Maccabi's appeals attracted some outstanding guests such as Mr. M. Nurock, Minister for Israel (1956); Mr. D.B. Malkin, visiting Yiddish lecturer (1957); and Rabbi Dr. S. Coleman, newly appointed Minister for Perth (1965). Since then competing local interests in the development of the Synagogue, the Schools and the Jewish Centre have all vied for community funds and it was not until 1980 that another W.A. Maccabi appeal was conducted.

The development of the sporting facilities has been an ongoing activity over the past thirty years and has involved many hours of work by community members. The grounds committee commenced work in 1951 under the Grounds Manager, Harry Cohen. He was succeeded by Jack Krasnosstein in 1953 and this committee was active until the basic facilities were completed. They organized rosters of volunteers to work on the grounds at weekends to clear the oval and plant the grass. An important contribution was made by Hymie Spigl who surveyed the grounds and planned the layout of the future facilities. By August 1953 the reticulation system was complete and irrigation of the newly planted oval ensured rapid growth over the spring period. Towards the end of the year the carpark was bitumenized, fencing was organized and tenders called for the construction of the change rooms.

The culmination of the enormous amount of labour came on April 4, 1954 when Rabbi Rubin-Zacks consecrated the sports oval and conducted memorial prayers for the Jewish servicemen who lost their lives in the world wars. The official pro-

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ceedings, which were attended by more than 500 people, were initiated by the President of the League, Gordon Bloomfield and the President of the W.A. Jewish Board of Deputies, Alec Breckler.

During this critical time the President of the League, Gordon Bloomfield provided valuable leadership. He held this position for six years from 1951 and actively participated in all actions ensuring that the co-ordination of the activities proceeded smoothly. Between 1954 and 1960 he was also President of the Perth Hebrew Congregation during which time he contributed to both organizations in an exemplary manner.

Over the next five years consolidation of the facilities occurred. In October 1958 the grass tennis courts were opened by the Tennis Club's President, Alec Rosenwax, and in April 1959 the official opening of the Maccabean Hall was performed by the President of the League, Jack Lever. The construction of the hall was assisted by a donation of £2000 from the Perth Hebrew Congregation and made possible through the work of the grounds manager, Jack Zeffer. By the end of 1959 a total of £27,000 had been spent on the land and facilities. During this development stage and over an ensuing period of 12 years, Gertie Hoffman in her capacity of League Secretary provided a valuable link between the committees and worked tirelessly towards the common goal.

Further additions to the facilities were made during the 1960's and these included extensions to the Maccabean Hall. In 1964 the B'nai B'rith Maccabean Memorial Wing was added to which the B'nai B'rith made a financial contribution, and at the same time the kitchen and storerooms were constructed. The Maccabi Office, which moved to the Jewish Centre in 1973, and the small Tennis Club room were added in 1968. In 1966 the League enabled the Perth Hebrew Congregation to provide a Mikvah in the change rooms and this remained operational until 1982 when a modern facility was built at the new Synagogue.

Improvements to the sporting complex have involved disposal of part of the land to other Jewish organizations. In 1961 land was sold to the Perth Jewish Aged Home Society Inc. for the construction of the Maurice Zeffer Memorial Home. The G. Korsunski Carmel School and Seeligson Kindergarten also purchased part of Memorial Park for the erection of a primary school and kindergarten and in 1978 leased land for the J.N. Shohet Junior High School and the J.J. & N. Krasnostein Senior High School.

An outstanding achievement was the construction of the Jewish Centre at Memorial Park which was officially opened on November 4, 1973, by the Governor-General of Australia, Sir Paul Hasluck.

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The project team headed by Alan Breckler worked tirelessly on this magnificent communal building and W.A. Maccabi was the driving force behind its development. Most Jewish organizations have benefited from this administration and function centre and it has become a focal point for Jewish activities. In this manner the sporting complex at Memorial Park became a community centre in the fullest sense of the word.

Other much needed development and facilities have continued to be added to Memorial Park. These include the Anne and Mendel Sharp Memorial basketball court to which lights in the memory of Norm Hoffman were erected in order that the court be suitable for night games. A turf cricket wicket and practice nets together with progressive flood-lighting of the oval have been added and financed by the Cricket and Soccer Clubs respectively and these are examples of the significant contributions made to W.A. Maccabi by its affiliated clubs. Automatic reticulation, a tractor and gang mower and improved landscaping have also been provided over the years. In 1976 the condition of the oval was such that a complete rehabilitation programme was necessary and the grounds were stripped and sown with new grass. The most recent improvements occurred in 1981 when a new tractor and a new equipment shed

were acquired.

While there were many within the community who volunteered their time the routine maintenance of the grounds has been undertaken by employed groundsmen. The first groundsman was Bob Mills and for over ten years he tendered the grounds in his own special way. He was followed by Tony Vanderberg who was employed for a similar period and in 1978 Leith Hunt, the current groundsman, joined the staff. Under their expert guidance the surroundings have flourished into what is now a most picturesque setting.

The past thirty years have shown what can be done by a small community which is totally committed to its communal obligations. Facilities have been provided which make others envious and in which W.A. Maccabi is providing the Jewish youth, both present and future. Thanks must go to all those who worked on the development of the grounds and in particular to various Grounds Committees who co-ordinated the activities.

Memorial Park is not just a memorial to those who gave their lives in the world wars, it is a sporting, educational, social and cultural complex which is a credit to all those who toiled so hard on its development and an asset for all Perth Jewry.



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# History of W.A. Maccabi

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In the two decades following the first world war, two societies were active in the small Perth Jewish community. Under the name of the W.A. Zionist Athletic Club, sporting activities and participation in and hosting of interstate athletic carnivals were organized. This Club was founded in 1924 with Jack Bercove as the inaugural president. Subsequently there was the Young Men's Hebrew Association which was involved in recreational activities. It soon became obvious that the interests of the whole community were not being served by the separate functions of these clubs. Resolution of the problems preventing amalgamation of these clubs was necessary.

In May 1937 this amalgamation occurred with the formation of the Maccabean League of W.A. Maurice Zeffert was elected inaugural president and later that year the League was officially recognized as the sole representative of W.A. in the Jewish Sporting Carnivals. The Second World War seriously affected the activities of the League. However, despite the war the League was particularly active in its fund raising activities. Special mention must be made of the contribution to the War Patriotic Fund, the Jewish Comforts Fund, the Lord Rothchild Appeal for Refugee Children in Britain and the Red Shield of David Organization. All these worthwhile causes were the beneficiaries of the League's endeavours. In 1942 and 1943 this organization became inactive because of the wartime enlistments.

By 1944 many parents became concerned at the lack of youth activity in the community. While most of the eligible young were engaged in the armed services, the younger teenagers were causing concern and proper activities needed to be organized. With this aim in mind a mass meeting of concerned parents was held in the Princes Hall in May 1944. The result was that a parents committee was formed. Later that month the name "Jewish Youth Welfare Committee" was adopted with Jim Baggeridge as President.

The Parents committee proceeded to convene meetings of young people, and in June 1944 it was decided to constitute a youth club to undertake sporting and other activities. At the initial meeting Julie Green and Neil Same were elected joint presidents, but a few weeks later they voluntarily surrendered the position to Nate Zusman. The plans for the new club were to cater for the sporting, social and Zionist interests of the Jewish youth. To promote some of these aims the

Club affiliated with the Associated Youth Committee, a branch of the National Fitness Council.

The Perth Hebrew Congregation allowed the Maccabean Youth Club use of the Princes Hall. The Jewish Youth Welfare Committee raised nearly £2000 which was spent on refurbishing the hall, new chairs and the establishment of a library.

During its early years the Maccabean Youth Club proved to be an active organization welcoming ex-servicemen, publishing a monthly bulletin and actively participating in the Queen Competition on behalf of the Jewish National Fund. One person who provided an outstanding contribution during these early years was David Mossenson who as founding secretary and later president was made a life member of the Maccabean Youth Club in 1947.

In June 1951 steps were taken to reconstitute the Maccabean Youth Club into the Maccabean League of W.A. Inc. to enable purchase of Memorial Park to proceed. The first executive elected included Gordon Bloomfield (President), Nate Shilkin (Vice-President), Jona Masel (Treasurer), Jos Simenson (Secretary) and a committee of Morris Shub, Mick Goulburn, David Mossenson and Joe Rosen. In March 1969 the name was changed to Western Australia Maccabi (Inc.) to fall in line with similar organizations throughout the world.

Over the years many people have worked tirelessly for Maccabi, however, there are two who deserve special recognition for their outstanding service over many years. They are Joe Rosen and the late Alan Breckler. The Maccabi movement in general and W.A. Maccabi in particular are indeed fortunate to have persons of their calibre involved in the organization. Joe Rosen has worked for Maccabi for over 35 years during which time he was President of both the Maccabean Youth Club (1947) and the Maccabean League (1957). Since then he has continued to work for the organization in various capacities. He was President of the Australian Maccabi Federation (1973 and 1974). He was the first Australian to be elected in his own right as a vice chairman of Maccabi World Union. His contribution to Carnivals; as a competitor, as Manager for three Perth Carnivals and W.A. Team Manager numerous times and to Maccabiah; as Australian Team Manager and Head of Delegation, merits the highest praise. In recognition of his outstanding service to W.A. Maccabi he was made a honorary life member in 1973.



The passing of Alan Breckler in January 1982 was a sad day for Maccabi. Over the past 30 years Alan made a tremendous contribution to the organization which he loved so dearly. He was President of W.A. Maccabi for five consecutive years from 1966 during which time the organization grew in stature under his leadership. As Chairman of the Project Committee he was instrumental in the construction of the Jewish Centre. Carnivals and Maccabiah were of particular interest to him and he led the W.A. Team on several occasions and was Australian Team Manager for the 1977 Maccabiah. He was President of the Australian Maccabi Federation (1977 and 1978) and held an executive position on the Maccabi World Union W.A. Maccabi bestowed its highest acclaim on Alan when in 1979 he was made an honorary life member. The memory of Alan Breckler will remain because of his qualities of compassion and unsacrificing contribution to the betterment of all Jewish youth.

Through the efforts of persons of the stature of Joe Rosen, Alan Breckler and others W.A. Maccabi has grown into the largest Jewish organization in the State, with around 400 family members. The changes in name over the past 58 years have not substantially altered its aims and objectives, for it continues to uphold the principle of caring both for the Jewish youth and the whole Jewish

community. What has changed is its role within the community. It has been transformed from a sporting organization to a widely diversified community organization. This started with the purchase of the land in Yokine and was completed when the Jewish Centre was built at Memorial Park.

W.A. Maccabi will continue to be involved at all levels of Jewish sport from social to international competition, and this role will continue into the future. The format of some contests will change with time and new contests, such as interstate competitions for juniors and veterans will increase its scope of activities. W.A. Maccabi will continue to act as the umbrella for all Jewish sport in Perth.

With the changing lifestyle in Australia, particularly the trends towards more non working time, there will be an ever increasing need for W.A. Maccabi to diversify. W.A. Maccabi will therefore provide its members with social, cultural and leisure time activities as well as sporting activities. This challenge has to be addressed during the next decade and W.A. Maccabi must furnish solutions which may see absorption of, or amalgamation with other organizations.

The magnificent complex at Memorial Park will provide an ideal setting in which W.A. Maccabi can meet the challenges of the future.



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# W.A. Maccabi Activities

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W.A. Maccabi is most commonly recognized within the community as an amateur Jewish sporting organization. However, while this is the main activity it is only one of the many functions in which the largest Jewish organization in the State is involved. The variety of activities occur as a direct result of the constitutionally stated objectives which are: to acquire land in memory of those who gave their lives during the two world wars, to uphold traditional Judaism, to provide for the Jewish youth and to promote the unity of W.A. Jewry through cultural, philanthropic, sporting and Zionist activities.

Active involvement in all of these areas is vigorously pursued by the organization's management. One of the most noticeable is its honouring the memory of fellow Jews through Memorial Park. The magnificent facilities are dedicated to those who gave their lives in the wars and are a credit to those who worked so hard on their establishment. Through its magnanimous contribution to other Jewish organizations, Maccabi has seen the fruits of its labour shared by other important community agencies such as the Maurice Zeffert Memorial Home, the G. Korsunski Carmel School and Seeligson Kindergarten and the Jewish Centre. W.A. Maccabi has also assisted in providing squash courts for the Kfar Hamaccabiah in Ramat Gan, Israel.

As a communal organization it contributes to the welfare of all Perth Jewry through its involvement with the Perth Hebrew Congregation, the Temple David Congregation and its affiliation with the Council of Western Australian Jewry and the State Zionist Council of Western Australia.

Sport comprises a major part of its activities and is conducted on three separate but inter-related levels.

Under the umbrella of W.A. Maccabi there are at present twelve active sporting clubs. These compete at various levels within the general community and are administered by independent executives. The variety and success of these clubs vary from year to year depending on player interest and competence. The reputation that Maccabi has for competitiveness and sportsmanship is a credit to the many sportsmen and women who have played for their Jewish team.

One of the fortunate aspects of being involved in Jewish sport is the privilege to compete in one's chosen sport at an interstate level. The introduction of Carnivals 60 years ago provided the oppor-

tunity for Australian Jewry to compete annually in the sports arena on a State versus State basis. Maccabi, through the W.A. Zionist Athletic Club, commenced competing in these contests in 1926/27 when a team of nineteen attended the Melbourne Carnival. Since then Maccabi has participated in most carnivals and despite its relatively small Jewish population has acquitted itself admirably against the larger States. The growth of Carnivals was highlighted in 1980/81 when a W.A. Maccabi team of 100 attended the Melbourne Carnival. As the host for the Carnival on eleven occasions, W.A. Maccabi has proved an outstanding organizer of these events and is renowned for holding the "best carnivals ever". Carnivals have become an institution in themselves and their success is recorded in the magnificent book titled "The Carnivals" by Brian Kino which was launched at the 1974/75 Perth Carnival.

The ultimate achievement for a Jewish sportsman or woman is to be selected for the Australian team to compete at Maccabiah. This international event, which is organized by the Maccabi World Union under the auspices of the International Olympic Committee, is held in Israel every four years. The eleventh Maccabiah held in 1981 comprised representatives from fourteen countries all competing under the banner of Maccabi. W.A. Maccabi through its affiliation with the Australian Maccabi Federation has had many outstanding sportsmen and women selected for the Australian team and the medals won are prized possessions.

Over the years W.A. Maccabi has run many successful social functions both for the benefit of its members and to help in offsetting the ever increasing costs of running the organization. The sportsgirl was a popular contest for many years as were the balls, picnics and annual dinners. In 1979 W.A. Maccabi inaugurated its Annual Concert of Jewish Culture, and this has proved extremely popular ensuring its continued success. Also through the assistance given by the community Shaliach successful Chanukah Celebrations have been held over several years.

Another important activity was the participation in and production of local Jewish newspapers. The first Maccabean Bulletin was published by the Maccabean Youth Club in September 1944 and this continued until July/August 1950. No paper existed until June



1951 when the reformed Maccabean League revived the Monthly Maccabean Magazine. Both these publications were edited during their foundation years by David Mossenson. This later paper continued until October 1969 when arrangements were made with the Jewish Times of Sydney to include in their weekly paper a page on W.A. news. As this did not meet all Maccabi's needs, the Maccabean News Sheet was introduced. This was abandoned in 1972 when the current weekly Maccabean was introduced. Although not involved in the production of the paper W.A. Maccabi provides financial support and contributes to its content.

Without doubt Maccabi's major administrative function is maintaining the facilities at Memorial Park and acquiring adequate funds to keep them at a satisfactory standard. This activity has been capably performed by successive executives who have had the interest of the organization at heart.

In 1978 W.A. Maccabi acquired more land in Wanneroo. This was made available through a provision in the will of the late Godel Korsunski and acquired jointly with the Carmel School. The 50 acres of land provides for possible future expansion of Maccabi's interests and for the benefit of the future youth.

W.A. Maccabi will undoubtedly continue to expand and develop its activities in line with communal needs. Through its diversity of interests it will continue to play an important role within the Perth Jewish community.

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# Perth Carnivals

The introduction of Carnivals over 50 years ago was one of the most important features of Jewish sport in Australia. They have provided a means for the Jewish youth to meet and compete in friendly rivalry. A particularly meritorious aspect is the impact that a home Carnival has not only on W.A. Maccabi but on the Jewish community as a whole. Nowhere is there a better demonstration of the dedication and commitment given to a common cause than when a Perth Carnival is held. There have been eleven such Carnivals and on each occasion a large committee has worked tremendously for the success of these events. Often people not directly involved in Maccabi activities volunteer their assistance and generally the whole community makes a worthwhile contribution.

Carnival managers bear the brunt of the planning and running of home Carnivals and their efforts have not necessarily been given sufficient recognition. Those who have held this position are:—

1927/28	Roy Shilkin
1929/30	Roy Shilkin
1936/37	Sol Bercove
1948/49	David Mossenson
1952/53	David Mossenson
1956/57	Joe Rosen
1960/61	Joe Rosen
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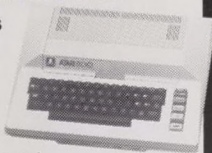
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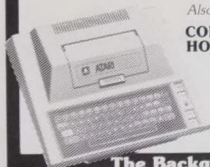


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## Pictorial History of Memorial Park



Glimpse of the twenty acres of virgin bush purchased by Maccabi. The first work on the grounds consisted of the erection of the entrance pillars (above), donated by Godel Korsunski, which were dedicated by the Chief Rabbi Dr. I. Brodie in May 1952 (right). By October, 1952, six acres of land had been cleared and graded. This phase of the work was conducted under the supervision of Harry Cohen.



Grassing of the oval proceeded during the winter of 1953. Much of the work was performed by volunteers from the league under the supervision of Jack Krasnostein.



One-third of the ultimate parking area was completed by the end of 1953.



Shifting surplus sand to be used in levelling the parking area.





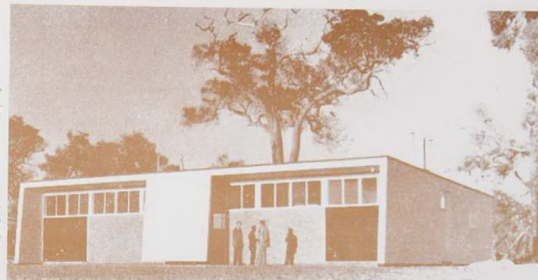
Consecration of Sports Oval by Rabbi Rubin-Zacks in April, 1954.



Volunteer workers sinking well in May, 1953.

(Right): The opening of the change rooms in 1954, saw the first major building erected at Memorial Park.

(Below): Before the summer of 1953 a well was sunk largely through the assistance of Abe Finkelstein and Sol Bercove. Reticulation on the sportsfield (below), ensured rapid growth of the newly planted grass.



#### Gordon Bloomfield

Gordon Bloomfield (pictured in 1957) was President of the Maccabean League from 1951 to 1956 and provided valuable leadership over the early critical years.



#### Jack Krasnostein

Jack Krasnostein (pictured in 1955) was prominently associated with the construction of the facilities at Memorial Park and was Chairman of the Grounds Committee from 1953 to 1959.



The above photograph in October 1966, clearly illustrates the extent of the damage caused by the severe flooding of the past two winters, necessitating the complete re-surfacing of the playing fields and driveways.

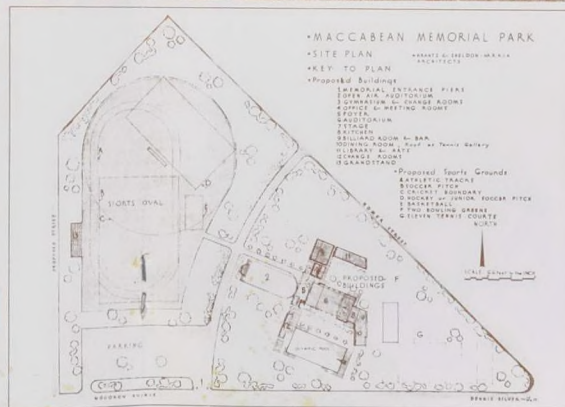
#### Joe Rosen

Joe Rosen (pictured in 1957) is a past president and outstanding worker for the local, interstate and international Maccabi movement. He was made a life member of W.A. Maccabi in 1973.



#### Alan Breckler

Alan Breckler (pictured in 1968) was President from 1966-1970 and a tremendous contributor to the overall Maccabi movement. He was made a life member of W.A. Maccabi in 1979.



Main Hall, in readiness for the 1969 League Annual Dinner.

(Left): The master plan for Memorial Park was prepared by Dennis Silver, who as Honorary Architect, has always been available for consultation and has provided professional services over many years.

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# Memorial Park Today



*The Maccabean Hall and Change Rooms which overlook the oval and the tennis courts.*



*View of the Anne and Mendel Sharp Memorial basketball court.*



*The entrance to Memorial Park showing the limestone pillars.*



*The front of the Jewish Centre which was officially opened in November, 1973.*



*Consecration stone in memory of those Jewish servicemen who gave their lives in defence of freedom.*



# Administrators

The affairs of W.A. Maccabi are managed by a President and executive elected by members at the Annual General Meeting. These, together with a maximum of two representatives from each of the affiliated clubs meet at regular council meetings to deliberate over the many important matters affecting a large community organization.

Over the years W.A. Maccabi has been most fortunate in having highly competent and totally committed persons administer its affairs. From its humble beginnings dedicated workers have given their utmost to the many complex functions of a large sporting organization. The contribution made by the numerous people who have held executive and council positions is seen in the magnificent facilities which is admired by all.

To recognise the tremendous amount of work done by the many administrators within W.A. Maccabi and the affiliated Clubs, a special Administrator of the Year award was introduced in 1981. This award honours the memory of the late Ivan Sharp, a past President and great stalwart and worker for W.A. Maccabi for over 30 years. The inaugural winner of this award was Ron Toister for his outstanding contribution to soccer.

Now in the 30th year the situation is no different to the past with many important matters requiring expert attention. The current executive is

a blend of youth and experience who generate innovative ideas and continuity of actions. This aspect is evident from the fact that the executive includes four past presidents and has a total of nearly 200 years experience. Special mention must be made of the outstanding service given by Raymah Rappeport who has been General Secretary for the past fourteen years.

The current executive is comprised of the following persons—

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General Secretary	Raymah Rappeport
Immediate Past President	Jerrold Einfeld
Treasurer	Don Trobe
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**Back Row (L to R):** David Saunders, Amos Machlin, Sol Ceber, Marcus Rosenwax, Phil Rappeport, Ray Levin, Ron Sharp, Colin Shilkin.

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Those who have held the position of President were—

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1939	Sol Bercove
1940, 1941	Roy Shilkin

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1947	Joe Rosen
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1950	Mick Goulburn

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1970	Alan Breckler
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# George Cohen Memorial Trophy

In recognition of his outstanding service to the Jewish youth the untimely passing of George Cohen is acknowledged in a perpetual trophy awarded annually to the most outstanding W.A. Jewish sportsman or woman.

However, W.A. Maccabi cannot take the credit for establishing the trophy for it was inaugurated by the Council of Jewish Men and Women. George Cohen was a tireless worker for that organization and was its founding chairman in 1951. When he died in 1957 the executive decided to acquire a trophy in his memory and to dedicate it to a particular love that he had in Jewish sport. When the Council disbanded in 1962 the trophy and a small sum of money were handed over to the Maccabean League so that continuity would be maintained.

Over the years the family of the late George Cohen have participated in the presentation of the award and recently have generously offered to provide a replica for the recipient. The trophy has been awarded to many deserving sportsmen and women and those who have been recognized in this manner are—

YEAR	WINNER	SPORT
1957	Gerald Simenson	Gymnastics
1958	John Freedman	Squash
1959	Donnelle Bercove	Diving
1960	Barry Silbert	Rugby
1961	Judy Freedman	Squash
1962	Elaine Saunders	Basketball
1963	John Freedman	Squash
1964	John Freedman	Squash
1965	Joe Rosen	Bowls
1966	Judy Freedman	Squash
1968	Hilary Silbert	Athletics
1969	Paula Nathan	Athletics
1970	Abe Schnieder	Speedway
1971	Roger Bilczewski	Soccer
1972	Judy Freedman	Golf
1973	Dan Mossenson	Squash
1974	Tony Masel	Table Tennis
1975	{ Tony Masel Barry Silbert	Table Tennis Yachting
1976	Tony Masel	Table Tennis
1977	Deb Rosman	Bridge
1978	{ Tony Masel Vivien Freedman	Table Tennis Squash
1979	Barbara Levit	Rhythmic Gymnastics
1980	Debra Majteles	Squash
1981	{ Robyne Levit Debra Majteles	Rhythmic Gymnastics Squash



*The George Cohen Memorial trophy.*



*Gerald Simenson (pictured in 1957) won the first annual award of the George Cohen Memorial Sports Trophy.*

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# Affiliated Sporting Clubs

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Under the umbrella of W.A. Maccabi there are at present twelve active sporting clubs. these are: badminton, basketball, bridge, cricket, hockey, netball, rhythmic gymnastics, soccer, squash, swimming, tennis and volleyball. Through W.A. Maccabi's constitution these clubs are affiliated to the parent organization and have an important contribution to make regarding the running of the whole organisation.

## Badminton Club

The Maccabi Badminton Club has been operating for some 20 years during which time the number of members has fluctuated from 22 to a low of 6. Despite the small membership and years when its future was most doubtful, dedicated players have continued to participate in their chosen sport. As one of the few users of the Maccabean Hall for sporting purposes the Club has a facility which has promoted enjoyable social contests in a congenial atmosphere.

## Basketball Club

In 1951 Les Wende approached Dan Green and Abe (Spider) Cohen to form a committee for the purpose of organising a basketball team. Dan Green was appointed captain and president and a mens team was entered into C grade. Despite the fact that in the beginning most of the players never knew how to play the game it was a remarkable season in that, under the coaching of Dick Hartz, the team was runners-up in its grade. In the same year a W.A. team contested basketball at Carnival for the first time. From this memorable start grew the Maccabi Basketball Club which in its heyday was the largest and strongest of all the affiliated clubs.

Over the past thirty years there have been many highlights. In 1955 the mens team were B1 grade champions and in 1957 W.A. mens team won its only Carnival gold medal. The women's teams started in 1962/63 and had tremendous success in both local and Carnival competitions. In the early 1970's juniors flourished and at one stage teams ranged from under 18 to under 8 years age groupings. The strength of the clubs was evidenced by attendances of over 100 at training on many occasions — a record for any Maccabi club. A severe downturn occurred towards the end of the 1970's and by 1981 the club became inactive.

This year has seen a rejuvenation with the for-

mation of a senior mens and ladies teams and it is hoped that with the impetus of Junior Carnivals the Club will rise once again to the heights of past years.

## Bridge Club

Formed in March 1971 the Maccabi Bridge Club has provided a much needed requirement for the more senior members. Weekly sessions were originally held in the Maccabean Hall and when the Jewish Centre was built its activities were transferred to the luxurious upper lounge.

In April 1975 the Club conducted its first Bridge Congress which proved such a tremendous success that it has been repeated annually since and is regarded as one of the most popular in the State.

Maccabi has included many outstanding players like grand masters Jack Lever and the late Len Summers together with life members Dadi Greenfeld, Shuli Jones and Shirley Shilbury. These players and others have between them won every State bridge title, represented W.A. at the National Championships and gained minor places in some of the most recent Australian Congresses.

During the past decade the Club has experienced some difficulties but has always managed to survive. There is a current downturn in the number of club members, however, it is expected that it is only temporary and the Club is looking forward to a period of growth.

## Cricket Club

Cricket has been played by Jewish sportsmen in Perth for over 50 years, during which time many individuals of outstanding ability have graced the field. Under the name of the W.A. Zionist Athletic Club, W.A. fielded a cricket team at the 1926/27 Carnival and has a record in these events in which it is exceedingly proud. W.A. has won the Carnival gold medal on 14 occasions and in the last decade has been victorious on eight occasions.

The modern history of the Maccabi Cricket Club stems from 1964 when it was reformed and entered into the Metropolitan Seniors competition. Success followed and the senior team was A grade premiers in 1969/70. In 1971 the Club joined the Suburban Turf Cricket Association and the fast growth of participation was evidenced by the fact that in 1972/73 three teams were fielded.

Despite the advantages of a turf wicket at Memorial Park, built in 1978 by the Club's members, on-field success has not been forthcoming and the team's performance in recent years has been disappointing.

In 1981 the Club took the long awaited step in establishing a junior section and it is from this the Club expects to expand. The future of the Club lies in these budding cricketers as they will form the nucleus of future teams and hopefully success in the competition.

### Hockey Club

The Maccabi Hockey Club was established nearly 30 years ago and has been represented continuously since then. At one stage two teams were fielded and between 1958 and 1964 a women's team played with great success. The men's team has won only one premiership since its inception, however, winning has never been a paramount criterion for the continuity of the Club. Nor is skill an essential requirement for selection in the team.

The Club will continue to offer players the opportunity of social and sporting involvement for those who compete at this level and in the friendly competitive manner so enjoyed by Club members.

### Netball

The main sporting club for Jewish sports-women of the community since the formation of organized Jewish sport in W.A. has been netball. Many of the grandmothers of this community were stalwarts of the sport and have certainly passed down their competitive interest. The Club, originally called the Basketball Club, came into existence around 40 years ago and has fielded teams in open competition since then.

In recent years the Club has had up to seven teams in various age groups ranging from young mothers to under 10 year olds. In some cases mothers and daughters have both represented Maccabi teams in the same year. Team selection has been keen and outstanding performance is recognized in the Linda Katel Memorial Trophy presented to the Club's fairest and best player.

Moderate success has been achieved, the most recent being in 1982 when the No. 1 Junior team were grade premiers. This was an outstanding accomplishment and gives encouragement for the future of the Club.

### Physical Culture Club

The Maccabi Physical Culture Club was founded in 1973 through the devoted efforts of Jean Rosen and Ida Lever. Assistance from Gerald Simenson was invaluable in that he acquired the



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coaching services of Dixie Harris who has remained with the Club to this day.

Over the years the activities of the Club have varied. Initially physical culture was conducted, however, in 1978 a change to the more widely recognised rhythmic gymnastics was attempted. This was not successful and in 1980 the original format was re-introduced.

Carnivals have been a highlight for the Club and its team and individual presentations have been a tremendous draw-card for all. In recent years the W.A. girls have swept all before them winning all three medals in the individual events and captivating the audiences with their routines. The depth of the Club is evidenced by the gold medal from W.A.'s team at the recent Junior Carnival.

Special mention must be made of Barbara, Shelley and Robyne Levit who represented both State and Country and the outstanding service given by the coach Dixie Harris for her commitment and dedication to the Club.

The future of the Club is most encouraging. Juniors are flourishing and with the impetus of the Junior Carnival it will continue to grow. The senior girls have Carnivals to look forward to and through them W.A. will remain a powerful and colourful influence in these events.

## Soccer Club

Under the original name of the Rangers, soccer has been contested by Perth Jews for over 50 years and as such is one of the longest surviving soccer clubs in W.A. During the early years the Esplanade was the home ground and when the Perth City Council made this unavailable it provided Maccabi with the catalyst to acquire Memorial Park.

During the 1950's the Maccabeans played with distinction in the 1st Division of the Soccer Federation, winning several State selections and some competition awards. Following this high period the Club languished and an attempt to raise the senior team from 3rd Division was done in 1970 by opening the Club to non-Jews. This destroyed the very essence of the Club and after two years the scheme was abandoned.

In 1972 the Club, now called the Maccabi Soccer Club, joined the Amateur Soccer Association and by 1973 won the 2nd Division Championship. The highlight of its recent history occurred in 1976 when the Club won the 1st Division Championship, the Sir Charles Court Trophy and the inaugural interstate soccer championship against NSW Maccabi.

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Today the Club is the largest in W.A. Maccabi with around 170 players. Its strength not only lies in its three senior teams, but also through its vigorous pursuit of juniors. The Club has 11 junior teams ranging from under 8 to under 15 and the 120 juniors are the life blood of this vibrant and active club.

### **Squash Club**

The Maccabi Squash Club was formed in 1977 with Les Hoffman as the inaugural president. Since then the club has actively participated in mens and womens pennant competition with considerable success.

Each year the Club runs a competition for Club members and they compete for the Les Hoffman Trophy. In an attempt to attract the top class Jewish squash players to the Club an innovative idea was the introduction of the open Jewish Championships. This event has proved extremely popular and successful and the winner is awarded a silver plate donated by Bob Edelman.

The Club, whose home facilities are at Dianella Squash Courts, provides for social as well as competitive squash.

### **Swimming Club**

The Maccabi Swimming Club is the most recent addition to the scope of Maccabi activities being formed in 1978. During this short period of four years the Club has grown enormously and now includes seventy members all of whom are under 15 years of age. The credit for this development goes to the committed parents who administered the Club's affairs and organised training as well as stroke correction sessions.

The Club has participated in local R. & I. Pennant competitions and the Coca Cola Sprint Championships with some success. However, its best performance occurred in the 1980 National Jewish Age Swimming Championships when a team of five brought home 22 medals between them. The Club was also represented at the inaugural Junior Carnival in Sydney (1982) and has been instrumental in getting the programme altered so that members can participate in the Orange Pennant competition in 1982/83.

Many innovative ideas are being introduced to improve the competitors standard and maintain interest. These include handicap races, club book, record certificates and incentive badges. The Club now has a solid basis on which to build and an encouraging future is assured.

### **Tennis Club**

Formed in 1957 the Maccabi Tennis Club commenced playing on its newly established grass

courts at Memorial Park one year later. Since then the Club has had many highlights, the most meritorious being when five W.A. Lawn Tennis Association interclub Shield Match Competitions were won.

Improvements to the facilities have included the acquisition of a tennis ball machine and through its contribution to W.A. Maccabi a never ending battle has endeavoured to keep the grass courts maintained to the highest possible standard. Of immense pride to the Club is the re-emergence of the Annual Club Championships following a ten year moratorium of this type of event and the establishment of a strong junior section.

Now in the Silver Jubilee year the Club looks forward with anticipation to a bright future. Plans are being made to upgrade the Clubhouse and it is hoped that an all-weather court and lighting will become a reality in the not too distant future.

### **Volleyball Club**

In February 1974 the first Maccabi volleyball meeting was conducted and from this grew the Maccabi Volleyball Club which has developed into a force in local and interstate competition. Using the Maccabean Hall for training has engendered a spirit into the members which is not always present in sports participation.

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Membership has ranged from state level players to beginners and the Club has maintained the high reputation that Maccabi has for sportsmanship and competitiveness. The current absence of a mens team is affecting club members, however, it is hoped that this will change in the not too distant future and the Club will be a force to be reckoned with in both mens and womens competition.

Sporting interests and needs have varied greatly over the years depending on individual requirements. Many clubs under the umbrella of W.A. Maccabi have disbanded for different reasons and these included sports such as: athletics, backgammon, chess, debating, football, lawn bowls, martial arts and table tennis. While it is disappointing to lose any club it shows the flexibility that W.A. Maccabi has with respect to its sporting interests. It has shown that the organisation is dynamic in its endeavours and will do its utmost to meet all practical communal sporting services.

W.A. Maccabi owes much to the support given by the affiliated clubs. They not only provide direct financial assistance but contribute to the running of the whole organization. Many past presidents and executive members have had a solid administrative grounding in Club matters and this has provided invaluable experience at W.A. Maccabi level. Their efforts during home Carnivals has also been meritorious for without their specialist knowledge the running of these events would have been more difficult. The strength of W.A. Maccabi lies in its Clubs and the two-way communication is the lifeline in a vibrant organization.

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## Origins of the Name: *Maccabi*

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Maccabi is a world wide Jewish movement dedicated to the promotion of amateur sports, cultural, social and leisure activities directed mainly to Jewish youth. In recognition of its contribution over many decades to the furtherance of competitive sports, the Maccabi World Union - the parent body of Maccabi organizations all over the world - was classified in 1960, by the International Olympic Committee, as "An International Sports Federation of Olympic standing."

Incorporated in the Movement's emblem in the form of the "Star of David" are four Hebrew letters מ כ כ י which is pronounced "Maccabi". Maccabi owes its name and inspiration to the immortal Jewish hero, Yehuda Ha'Maccabi. He was the bravest son of the warrior priest Mattathias who raised a revolt against the forces of Antiochus, King of Syria, and successfully invaded the land of Israel in 170 B.C. Although greatly outnumbered by the invaders army, Yehuda and his brothers set an outstanding example of spirit, strength and courage. The story of their desperate and courageous fight for freedom of conscience and of religion has transcended through the ages,

becoming a source of inspiration for many generations of Jews throughout the centuries that followed.

The introduction, at the turn of the century, of physical education in the form of gymnastics and light athletics among the Jewish youth of Eastern Europe, seemed at first incompatible with the concepts of the religion. The story of Jewish martyrdom throughout the past 200 years, the savage pogroms perpetuated against the Jewish communities during the 19th and 20th centuries opened the eyes of Jewish communal leaders to the necessity of rendering their youth fit and capable of physical defence. This was the incentive to the development of the Maccabi Movement.

In the early stages physical training was done mainly in the form of gymnastics, gradually a variety of body building and competitive sports were introduced. It was soon realised that Jewish youth had to follow the trends of modern times and that their futures could no longer be ensured by the cultivation of the spirit and mind only.

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Before 1917, Maccabi clubs were found throughout Europe and Russia, and in later years, in every continent of the world where Jewish communities were relatively free. With the spread of communism, Maccabi clubs were banned in all territories which came under the influence of Soviet Russia.

It was not until 1921 that Jewish sports groups throughout the world came together and founded the Maccabi World Union. The headquarters were originally located in Berlin but in 1935 they were transferred to London. In 1956 it was moved to a permanent home at Ramat Gan, Israel, where its offices form part of the magnificent Kfar Hamaccabiah complex.

The Maccabi World Union has contributed to the assimilation of Jews into the societies in which they live, by devising programmes of sport, recreation and cultural activities. It caters mainly for Jewish youth but also for older generations, and provides an opportunity for them to spend their leisure hours among fellow Jews to keep a lasting Jewish identity. Its principal aims are —

- To encourage and promote interest in active participation of Jewish youth in amateur sports and in all forms of cultural activities of the Jewish content, as in non-political communal involvements.

- To produce a "club spirit" and appreciation of fair play, to foster good citizenship, individual and collective discipline.
- To foster an interest and promote active voluntary participation in any form of activity aimed at the development of the State of Israel.
- To foster better understanding and friendship between Jews and non-Jews by engaging in various forms of joint sporting, cultural, social and recreational activities.

The Maccabi World Union is the parent for all Territorial organizations through the Maccabi Federations which are found in every part of the free world where Jewish communities exist. W.A. Maccabi through its affiliation to the Australian Maccabi Federation is part of the Maccabi World Union and is indeed proud to come under the umbrella of this important Jewish organization.



*This is the emblem of the Maccabi Movement which has been adopted by all Maccabi Clubs throughout the world.*

*Thanks are extended to Miss Tresna Machlin whose thesis, "A Historical Study of Jewish Sport and the Maccabi Movement in Australia" formed the basis for this article on the Origins of the name: Maccabi.*

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JANUARY, 1985

<u>1st Session</u>	4th January, 1985	9.00a.m. - 4.00p.m. (Special Maccabiah Games Team Selection Conference)
<u>2nd Session</u>	6th January, 1985	9.00a.m. - 5.00p.m.
<u>3rd Session</u>	6th January, 1985	7.00p.m. - 10.00p.m.
<u>4th Session</u>	7th January, 1985	9.00a.m. - 5.00p.m.
<u>5th Session</u>	7th January, 1985	7.00p.m. - 10.00p.m.
<u>OR</u>	8th January, 1985	9.00a.m. - 1.00p.m.

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1. Opening of Conference and Introduction of State Delegations.
2. Apologies.
3. Correspondence pertaining to Conference.
4. Adoption of Adelaide 1984 Conference Minutes.
5. President's Report.
6. Report by Chairman of Australian 12th Maccabiah Games Team Organising Committee.
7. Treasurer's Report. (to be circulated at Conference).
8. Publicity Officer's Report.
9. Honorary Historian's Report.
10. Vice-Presidents' Reports:
  - a. Western Australia
  - b. South Australia
  - c. Victoria
  - d. New South Wales
  - e. Queensland
11. Report by United States Youth Maccabi Games Manager. (to be circulated prior to Conference).
12. Report by Maccabi World Union Vice Chairman. (to be circulated at conference).
14. Ratification of selection of Australian 12th Maccabiah Games Team, of uniform, and ancilliary matters.



15. Appointment of Maccabiah Team Management (Section Managers and/or Coaches).
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  - b. South African Participation at Maccabiah Games and effect on Australian Team Members - Ajax Maccabi.
  - c. Maccabiah Games Management costs - only Australian Team Manager and Head of Delegation to be paid for by A.M.F. to attend Maccabiah due to increasing costs burden on A.M.F. other members to meet own costs or fund raise - W.A.
  - d. The future of interstate sporting contests - the role and place of Junior and Senior Carnivals - W.A. and Executive.
  - e. Hotel accommodation costs for Home State Accommodation/ Security Officer when home state does not organise or book team accommodation - W.A.
  - f. The requirements for nominating athletes and swimmers to attend pre-Maccabiah Carnivals - W.A.
  - g. National Sponsorship Scheme - Executive.
  - h. Due to increased travel costs - the possibility of imposition of a travel levy on all competitors to subsidise those travelling the longest distance - W.A.
  - i. Restricting the age of competitors at Junior Carnivals to between 12 and 16 (Notice of Motion) - W.A.
  - j. Medals to be presented instead of ribbons at Junior Carnivals - W.A.
  - k. The holding of an A.M.F. Conference immediately following any Junior Carnival with either Vice-Presidents attending or their nominated delegate - W.A.
  - l. Appointment of permanent part-time secretary - Executive.
  - m. Constitutional provision in relation to voting, proxy conferences etc., in relation to motions - Executive.
  - n. New Zealand Affiliation - Executive.
  - o. Application by Queensland for 54th Carnival and 5th Junior Carnival.

- p. Visit by M.W.U. Shaliach - Zeev Anolik and future Young Leadership Seminars - need for a full time Shaliach - Executive.
- q. Discussion and re-vote on Motions 75/84 and 76/84 - Ajax Maccabi.
- r. Accommodation of competitors at Carnivals occur only by: (a) billeting; (b) private (friend or family); or (c) university type venue - Ajax Maccabi.
- s. Nominations and election of representatives to Maccabiah Club - Executive.



REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE  
AUSTRALIAN MACCABI FEDERATION  
FOR 1984

It gives me great pleasure to present this report on behalf of the Executive of the Australian Maccabi Federation. As there will be separate detailed reports presented by other members of the Executive upon their respective areas of responsibility I will not report in detail in relation to those areas.

EXECUTIVE AND ADMINISTRATION

At the outset I wish to express my sincere thanks for the work and support I have received from my Executive. Lyn Berger has been an efficient, conscientious, enthusiastic and co-operative Secretary. The large amount of administrative work imposed upon her has been much more than an honorary person would and should expect to bear. Moreover, my Executive is very concerned at the administrative workload placed upon it as a whole. The large amount of time taken up in administration limits the Executive's ability to be engaged in more beneficial work for the Federation. My Executive is strongly of the opinion that a permanent paid Secretary should be employed by the Federation on a part-time basis as a matter of priority. Alan Silver has worked tirelessly on all aspects of organisation concerning the Australian 12th Maccabiah Games Team and although he has had criticism levelled at him from various sources during the year, the undisputed facts are that our team to Israel in 1985 will be our best prepared team ever. Clem Epstein has worked diligently and efficiently in all matters of treasury and has been a pillar of strength and source of wise advice at times when most needed. He has been of great assistance in all aspects of the visit of Zeev Anolik, the first Maccabi Shaliach to visit Australia. Phillip Kleid has produced two excellent editions of the A.M.F. newsletter. The improved format and glossy appearance have received remarkable support and congratulations. Phillip has also been responsible for the issue of a large number of press releases to the Jewish media concerning Maccabi activities. This has helped bring the Maccabi movement to the forefront of communal thought and interest. Phillip has always regarded his Maccabi activities as a labour of love. Unfortunately due to ever increasing business commitments and compelling personal reasons he has had to tender his resignation. His replacement, Garry Hartmann, has had a long involvement with Jewish sport in Victoria and brings to the position a wealth of experience gained over many years in the printing industry.

There has been some criticism levelled at the Executive in relation to the large amount of motions moved and the need for the proxy conferences that have been held. Problems have arisen in this area because of the unworkable and confusing nature of the voting and notice provisions in the Constitution. This area requires urgent attention and I suggest the appointment of a constitutional sub-committee to look at this and other problem areas of the Constitution. Moreover, a close perusal of the minutes of the last A.M.F. Conference held in Adelaide will indicate that a considerable amount of constitutional and by-law reform was directed to the incoming Executive with the intention that motions would be formulated, circulated and voted upon during the year. In addition a large number of the motions moved were relatively



urgent and important for the smooth functioning of the organisation in relation to Maccabiah Games and Carnivals. The large number of motions in relation to New Zealand were not required to be voted upon but circulated for discussion. To date there has been no reply from New Zealand as to its formation into an organisation. Motions in relation to Maccabiah standards, carnival by-law amendments, carnival tribunal, Maccabiah selector changes, etc. were surely important and required voting upon. Offers were made during the year for a telephone hook-up between states, and for exchanges of correspondence but no states took up the offers except to a very limited extent.

Throughout the year a number of directives have issued from myself and from the Executive in relation to certain aspects of policy and procedure. The reason for the issue of these directives is to assist the representative sports bodies and their members in the conduct of their activities and to help clarify problem areas of concern. I believe this is an essential part to play for an A.M.F. Executive and this procedure will continue throughout 1985. Furthermore during the year I have had occasions to write to the Jewish Press in relation to certain matters. I believe this correspondence to have been necessary to clarify the A.M.F.'s viewpoint in relation to various matters of great public interest.

I take this opportunity of thanking all affiliated representative sports bodies for the assistance they have given the A.M.F. Executive and administration during the year and I look forward to continued support in 1985. Except for a small amount of disagreement and criticism the relationship between the A.M.F. Executive and all affiliated representative sports bodies has been both amicable and productive throughout the year. Naturally we look forward to that state of affairs continuing in 1985 and we will work diligently towards that end.

#### 51ST CARNIVAL - ADELAIDE 1983/84

Our congratulations are extended to the Executive and Carnival Committee of South Australian Maccabi for organising and conducting an enjoyable and successful carnival in Adelaide. It was to be expected that this carnival would suffer in terms of numbers due to the large turnout at the Sydney Golden Jubilee Carnival a year earlier, however the loss in numbers did not detract from the spirit and enthusiasm displayed by all participants and supporters. Although problems occurred in several areas of administration of the actual sporting events, these must be evaluated in terms of the large amount of work that was required to be done by such a small amount of people. The fact that the Adelaide Jewish community and South Australian Maccabi were able to organise and conduct the carnival is certainly a major benefit for the Australian Maccabi Federation as a whole. I am confident that Adelaide will be able to host another carnival according to its turn and that at that carnival support will be asked for and given in terms of organisation and planning from the larger states.

I wish to congratulate the newly elected Executive headed by Wendy Lipert for the enthusiasm it has shown in its short time in office. For the first time this year South Australian Maccabi was represented at a junior carnival and if the promotion of its juniors continues I'm sure we will see much stronger South Australian carnival teams in the future.



### 3RD JUNIOR CARNIVAL - MELBOURNE, MAY, 1984

If there was any doubt as to the support and enthusiasm for junior carnivals this was surely dispelled in Melbourne in May, 1984. In what was the largest ever gathering of Jewish youth in Australia approximately 1,000 children under the age of 16 gathered together from all Australian mainland states to celebrate a week of wonderful sporting social and cultural events. The purpose of these carnivals when first discussed was to gather together the young Jewish sportsmen and sportswomen of Australia. It was expected that these carnivals would provide the stimulus for a lot of these children to be involved in senior carnivals and sporting careers with Jewish clubs. Although it is too early to be definite on the subject, my belief is that through the advent of these junior carnivals we have gained a considerable number of Jewish youth to the movement who will remain with the movement throughout their sporting careers and hopefully throughout their lives.

The outstanding success of the Melbourne Junior Carnival was due to the magnificent administration of the hardworking carnival committee of Jeff Feldman. The event that they organised was a mammoth endeavour and one that required a supreme amount of effort. Our thanks are extended to Ajax Maccabi for hosting the carnival. The fact that every child involved had an enjoyable and memorable time is indicative of the fact that these events will attract increasing interest in the years to come which will ensure their continuing success.

### 52ND CARNIVAL - PERTH 1984/85

The 52nd Carnival will be held in Perth at the end of 1984 and as usual it is expected to be a successful, memorable and well run event. David Saunders and his committee have worked extremely hard and their tasks have not been made any easier by the very disappointing lack of support from the Eastern states, particularly the members of New South Wales Maccabi and Ajax Maccabi. It is a great disappointment to the A.M.F. Executive and I'm sure to the executives of all affiliated representative sports bodies that the visiting team sizes will be much smaller than recent years. At the request of the Carnival Management and Western Australia Maccabi I became personally involved in efforts to ensure that certain sports were contested in Perth. That these efforts were required requires urgent consideration by the A.M.F. Council at the Perth conference. There appears to be a number of reasons why many potential competitors do not wish to come to Perth for this year's carnival. The major factor appears to be financial. For some with Maccabiah aspirations it is a major expense prior to those games and for others the air fare is beyond their financial capabilities. I believe the A.M.F. Council has to consider this problem and address it as a matter of urgency. For many years Western Australian teams to Eastern states have been depleted for much the same reason but this appears to be the first time that teams from the Eastern states, particularly the larger states, have been depleted in going West. Matters that should be discussed are a form of travel subsidy geared for varying distances required to be travelled, fund raising within each state's community to ensure maximum participation at the carnivals and consideration of the venue for pre-Maccabiah games carnivals.



Notwithstanding the depleted numbers from Eastern states, I believe the Perth carnival will be as successful as it has been in the past. The sporting and social arrangements are first class and with the expected fine hospitality shown by the Perth Jewish community all who go to Perth are guaranteed a great time.

It will be our pleasure at Perth to have as our guests Joe Rosen, a life member of the A.M.F. and Western Australian Maccabi, who has gone on Aliyah to Israel and who is representing the Maccabi World Union Executive at the Carnival in an official capacity, and Zeev Anolik, the first World Maccabi Union Shaliach to come to Australia. We look forward to meeting with them in Perth and I am sure they will have a most enjoyable stay during the Carnival.

#### 4TH JUNIOR CARNIVAL - SYDNEY, MAY, 1985

The 4th Junior Carnival will be held in Sydney from the 10th to the 19th May, 1985. The Carnival Management headed by Michael Wrublewski are presently in the process of organising an intensive sporting, social and cultural programme for the expected influx of approximately 1,000 competitors. I urge all representative bodies to fully support this event and to ensure its success.

#### 12TH MACCABIAH GAMES - ISRAEL, JULY, 1985

The 12th Maccabiah Games will be held in Israel between the 15th and 25th July, 1985. Alan Silver will fully report to the Council on all aspects of team preparation to date. The Australian team is expected to be the largest and best yet selected to represent the Australian Maccabi Federation and I'm sure that every person who is given the opportunity of representing Australia and the A.M.F. at the Games will have a most memorable and enjoyable time and an uplifting experience with being in Israel.

#### NORTH AMERICAN JUNIOR MACCABI GAMES - DETROIT AUGUST, 1984

A team of 14 children represented Australia at these games in Detroit, U.S.A., in August, 1984. A report by the Head of Delegation Barry Sacks will be presented at conference and this report details all aspects of team organisation and performance at the games. I am sure that I speak for all members of the A.M.F. in thanking Barry Sacks and his assistant managers for their efforts on behalf of the team and the A.M.F. I also thank Lou Rose for representing the A.M.F. as our officially accredited representative at the games. From all reports the Australian team was very well received and all had a fantastic time. These games are held every 2 years and I believe they provide an excellent opportunity for our better performed youth to compete at an international level as a forerunner to Maccabiah games and open national representation.

#### 53RD CARNIVAL - MELBOURNE, 1985/86

This carnival will be hosted by Ajax Maccabi on behalf of the A.M.F. and already the senior echelon of carnival management is in place headed by Herb Swedosh as Carnival Manager. It promises to be a very successful carnival highlighted by the officially sanctioned international Maccabi Ten Pin Bowling Championships at which we



expect entries from several European countries, the U.S.A. and New Zealand. If the last Melbourne carnival is any guide this coming carnival will be a most enjoyable one for those who attend.

#### MACCABI WORLD UNION MEETINGS

In March this year I had the opportunity of representing the A.M.F. together with Michael Wrublewski and Lou Rose at the Maccabi World Union Executive and International Maccabiah committee meetings held in Israel. It was a great learning experience for me and gave me a whole new perspective on the meaning of the Maccabi movement and the role the Australian Maccabi Federation plays within that movement. Michael Wrublewski will present a full report to the A.M.F. Council in relation to the meetings but from my point of view my distinct impression is that the Australian Maccabi Federation is held in very high regard for its efforts and success by all member countries of the Maccabi World Union. I believe it is essential for members of the executives of all affiliated representative sports bodies to be given the opportunity of representing the A.M.F. at a Maccabi World Union meeting in Israel. Whilst there they will be able to gain first-hand experience in the wealth of ideas from other representatives of similar sized organisations world wide. I believe that we should discuss this at A.M.F. Council level with a view to subsidising one president from a representative state body per year to attend a M.W.U. meeting in Israel.

After encouragement from the Maccabi World Union Channukah torch relays were commenced in 1983 by New South Wales and Western Australia Maccabi. This year the only body not to organise such a relay was Ajax Maccabi and I am most disappointed with their failure to do so. Channukah is the Jewish festival that celebrates the Maccabees and it represents the spirit that is the basis for the Maccabi movement world wide. I urge all states to conduct a relay in 1985 as I am sure that the community involvement and wide-spread interest and support for such a relay will be beneficial to all concerned. In addition it gives our members a link with Jewish history, the Maccabi movement, Judaism and sport all at the one time.

#### VISIT BY ZEEV ANOLIK - MACCABI WORLD UNION SHALIACH

Through the help and financial assistance of the Jewish Agency, Maccabi World Union, Zionist Federation of Australia and State Zionist Councils throughout Australia we have been very fortunate to have the first Maccabi Shaliach ever to visit Australia present with us in November and December, 1984. Whilst here he will visit all the mainland states and meet with our local state and national leadership and hold seminars. He will also visit as many of the sporting facilities, sporting clubs and educational facilities as he can fit in to his tight schedule. At the time of writing this report Mr. Anolik has completed his visits to Queensland and New South Wales and has had remarkable success there. Both those states have provided a wonderful reception for him and provided him with a detailed programme of events. Whilst in those states he has had several young leadership seminars and hopefully the message he is bringing with him, namely to involve our Jewish youth in the spirit and ideals of the Maccabi movement as well as continuing their active interest in sport will have reached a receptive note in all that have heard him speak. Mr. Anolik



will be present during the Perth carnival and whilst there he will be given the opportunity of meeting with the A.M.F. Council on an informal basis. This will be most beneficial I'm sure to the future direction of the Maccabi movement in Australia.

All who were present at the A.M.F. conference held at the conclusion of the Adelaide carnival in 1984 would be aware that the visit of Zeev Anolik to Australia was discussed. The concept of his visit was unanimously endorsed. It has been of great disappointment to my Executive and also a subject of great embarrassment to find that our largest affiliate, Ajax Maccabi, has refused or neglected to arrange any meetings with Mr. Anolik during his 6 day stay in Melbourne. This was despite many verbal and written requests to the Ajax Maccabi Executive and A.M.F. Vice-President prior to Mr. Anolik's arrival. On the day of his arrival a special cocktail function was organised by the Zionist Federation of Australia at its Melbourne Office to which all members of the Ajax Maccabi Executive, A.M.F. Executive, State Zionist Council Executive and Zionist Federation of Australia Executive were invited. Despite the attendance of members for other executives the only member of Ajax Maccabi to attend was its A.M.F. Vice-President, Geoff Sussman. After a personal request by me to the President of Ajax Maccabi just prior to Mr. Anolik's arrival, a letter was distributed by the President of Ajax Maccabi to all its affiliated club presidents to attend a special meeting to be held in conjunction with a Maccabiah Team Management meeting to there meet and hear Mr. Anolik speak. Not one club president of Ajax Maccabi attended that meeting nor did the President of Ajax Maccabi notwithstanding his position as part of the Team Management of the Maccabiah Games team. The only representative of Ajax Maccabi who was at that meeting was Geoff Sussman who was there in his capacity as Assistant Team Manager of the Maccabiah Games team.

In an effort to have Mr. Anolik meet with the President of Ajax Maccabi I arranged a special meeting between them and Mr. Anolik will report on the discussions that took place.

My Executive and I find the lack of co-operation and attitude of Ajax Maccabi to be totally unacceptable. Its actions have deprived a large amount of its young leadership from a wonderful opportunity to meet with a person who will give them a remarkably beneficial insight into the workings of the Maccabi movement world wide and would explain to them the meaning of Maccabi and its place in the future of Israel. I believe that it is very important that this whole subject be discussed at A.M.F. Council level and that Ajax Maccabi be given an opportunity to fully explain its position.

#### PUBLICITY

The Publicity Officer will fully report on this area in a separate report to be presented to the A.M.F. Council. The Maccabi movement in Australia has received a very large amount of publicity this year in the Jewish Press and on behalf of my Executive I wish to thank the editors of the Jewish media publications for the help and support that they have given the A.M.F. throughout the year. Without that help and support we would undoubtedly have great problems in reaching the large numbers within the community that rely upon the Jewish media for their information about Jewish sporting activities. The new format and presentation of the A.M.F. newsletters is solely due to the efforts of Phillip Kleid with the assistance of the editor of the Jewish News in Melbourne and I'm



firmly of the opinion that this newsletter should continue in the present form despite the increased costs of publication. It is a very important vehicle for communication with our members and provides them with an insight into our operations, history and topical matters of interest.

During the year there has been criticism of aspects of the Maccabiah Games team organising committee expressed in the Melbourne Jewish Press. One of the major items of criticism appeared under a banner headline as a result of an inadvertant "leak" of a letter written by the President of Ajax Maccabi to all its affiliated club presidents concerning the selection and announcement of Maccabiah training squads. This article appeared shortly after the announcement of the training squads. This matter deserves special comment for several reasons. Firstly throughout the year there has been a great amount of positive publicity in the Jewish Press as to preparations for the Maccabiah Games team. Fund-raising activities were being planned and executed and training squads were being selected and finalised. The President of Ajax Maccabi being a section manager and selector of the cricket team played an active part in both the fund-raising activities and the selection procedures for the training squad. Secondly when the 1983 squads were announced the fact of their announcement was fully supported by the Ajax Maccabi Executive and Council. Thirdly at A.M.F. level Ajax Maccabi has always supported the concept of the squads.

My Executive and particularly Alan Silver regarded the September, 1984, letter by the President of Ajax Maccabi to affiliated club presidents as effectively undermining a lot of the good work he'd done during the year in engendering communal support and appreciation for the games team. This adverse publicity was of no purpose because the squads were already announced, it had been stressed in that announcement that selection in the squads did not guarantee final selection in the team nor did absence from the squads prevent final selection in the team and the support from the squad members had been good. Alan Silver immediately responded to the press article by corresponding to all states. I believe that this matter ought to be discussed at conference and an explanation sought from Ajax Maccabi as to why the letter was written.

In general however, the tenor of the press reporting of Maccabi activities throughout the year has been very supportive and constructive. I look forward to the continued support of the Jewish press media during 1985.

#### AFFILIATED REPRESENTATIVE SPORTS BODIES

The past year has seen some wonderful achievements by a number of the affiliated sports bodies and a large number of their individual members. Many have attained state and national representation. It is undoubtedly a source of great pride to the A.M.F. that Jewish sportsmen and sportswomen attain such representation and they provide wonderful models of achievement for our younger sportsmen and sportswomen. On behalf of my Executive I congratulate those persons on their achievements and look forward to even better things in 1985.

Certain particular aspects of the activities of certain of the bodies deserve special comment. Firstly, Ajax Maccabi is to be congratulated



on a major achievement in securing the direct affiliation of 6 clubs from the North-eastern Jewish Centre. This has greatly increased the membership of Ajax Maccabi and firmly places it as the roof body of Jewish sport in Victoria for the first time. This is a major achievement and should allow Ajax Maccabi to plan its activities on a much wider base and ensure growing communal support. It will also have the effect of improving greatly the standard of a number of the sporting teams through the amalgamation of a number of those sporting teams with present Ajax Maccabi teams for the purposes of certain competitions. This will have the effect of attracting Jewish Sportsmen and Sportswomen who have previously sought to play with non-Jewish clubs due to the lack of standard of Jewish clubs. A second major achievement of Ajax Maccabi during the year has been the formation of the Ajax Club which club will seek to associate life members, former members and other interested parties who may not necessarily involved in the sporting arena themselves as a support group for Ajax Maccabi as a whole.

New South Wales Maccabi has continued its previous high level of activity and success with a large number of new and successful projects. The New South Wales A.M.F. Vice-President's report to be presented to the A.M.F. Council will fully detail the achievements during the year but on behalf of my Executive I congratulate the Executive of N.S.W. Maccabi on a fine year of achievement.

New executives in Queensland and South Australia are enthusiastic and have achieved some success in creating enthusiasm amongst the Jewish youth in those states. Representation at junior carnivals has certainly promoted that enthusiasm and I look forward to a continual growth of those state bodies. The Western Australian Maccabi has been occupied throughout the year with preparations for the coming carnival and they are to be congratulated on their sporting and social achievements throughout the year. On the social and cultural scene their concert and dinner together with the formation of a singing group have proved very successful.

## CONCLUSION

This report has attempted to encompass the activities and achievements of the Australian Maccabi Federation throughout the year 1984. I believe that relationships between the Executive and the states has promoted an efficient and effective leadership for the organisation. My Executive and I have always acted in the best interests of the Maccabi movement and Jewish sport. I have enjoyed my year as President and trust that the A.M.F. is satisfied with the achievements of the Executive throughout the year. I wish to thank the five A.M.F. Vice-Presidents for their help and assistance throughout the year together with the help and assistance provided by the state Presidents at various times. We have a difficult year ahead in terms of the large amount of activities on our calendar of events and we look forward to the maximum co-operation of all states.

DAVID GRACE  
President



REPORT FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE AUSTRALIAN  
MACCABIAH GAMES TEAM ORGANIZING COMMITTEE  
FOR 1984

This year has seen a major change in emphasis and personnel in so far as the operation of M.O.C. This has been due to two major factors.

1. The change in A.M.F. Executive to Melbourne.
2. The appointment of Team Management which has added approximately 55 people to the administrative base of the Maccabiah Games Team.

M.O.C. has, in fact, become an organization which has utilized as far as possible all elements working towards the Maccabiah and can be identified in the following way:

Sports Co-ordinators	- L. Platus (N.S.W.)
	- B. Gold (Vic.)
Treasurer	- K. Fainan (Vic.)
Maccabiah Club	- A. Rubinstein (Vic.)
	- J. Diamond (Vic.)
Travel	- A. Silver (Vic.)
	- T. Tate (W.A.)
	- L. Platus (N.S.W.)
	- M. Wrublewski (N.S.W.)
	- D. Grace (Vic.)
Uniforms	- L. Platus (Vic.)
	- M. Wrublewski (Vic.)
	- B. Gold (Vic.)
	- P. Kleid (Vic.)
Medical Liaison	- M. Adonis (W.A.)
Team Management	
A.M.F. Executive	
A.M.F. Vice-Presidents	

The A.M.F. Executive, A.M.F. Vice Presidents and Team Management have been very co-operative and most supportive throughout 1984 and to them I extend my sincere thanks. I would also like to express my sincere thanks to all those who have contributed so much to M.O.C. during 1984.

Maccabiah Selection/Nominations

At the time of writing this report, competitors' nominations have exceeded 250 and are fast approaching 300. The level of interest and the response to the vast amount of work in putting together Maccabiah Squads is most gratifying, and without pre-empting selection it is clear that Australia is going to have its biggest and best Maccabiah representation ever. I do not wish to dwell on the unpleasant publicity we received re the



Maccabiah Squads, since the record number of nominations is in itself the only answer needed. What I will do is sincerely thank all concerned for their letters of support, and also note with interest the many nominations from those who were in fact never selected in the Maccabiah Squads of 1983 or 1984.

The requirement for selectors to be present in Perth for selection is valid, and has led to a large number of changes to selectors. At the time of writing this report I am in the process of putting together updated lists of selectors who will, in fact, be in Perth for selection. This is being done in consultation with the A.M.F. Vice-Presidents, and will necessitate moving a motion of ratification of all new selectors in the next week or so.

The fact that the action outlined above has been necessary is disappointing, and indicative of the lack of understanding of many of those who offered themselves to fulfil the role of selector. There is no point in being critical, what should be made abundantly clear is that those who in future offer themselves as selectors in various Maccabiah sports must be prepared to fulfil all of their obligations.

No doubt the Council will discuss the validity of having a pre-Maccabiah Carnival in Perth. I do not wish to comment on this matter in this report, except to say that all those who originally agreed to be selectors knew that the Carnival was to be held in Perth and that for them to make excuses now is unacceptable.

#### Travel

A sub-committee was formed to negotiate the travel arrangements in the best interests of the team. The committee via a process of selective tender, finally appointed Jetset Tours, subject to Council ratification, as the official carrier of the Australian team to the 12th Maccabiah. The final terms were then circulated to the A.M.F. Council and all A.M.F. Vice-Presidents, who accepted the sub-committee's recommendations and approved the terms. I believe the travel deal is a very good one, and that the sub-committee has done a very creditable job, and I would like to express my sincere thanks to all concerned.

We are currently in the process of putting together two supporters' packages with Jetset: a V.I.P. package and an ordinary supporters' package and I will report to conference on the outcome. I would only be too pleased, as would any other members of the travel sub-committee, to discuss any specific matters relating to travel at Conference, and answer any queries.

#### Maccabiah Club

The By-Laws of the A.M.F. Provide that this club should have "one representative from each state plus a chairman. The A.M.F. Council shall appoint all positions after nominations are called." I request all states to consider nominating someone to fill these positions, and that this sub-committee commence to function as soon as possible in 1985. I am convinced that this is not an activity that should be a part of M.O.C.'s operation, and must operate completely independently.



M.O.C. through Alan Rubinstein and Jill Diamond has done their best under very trying circumstances, the biggest frustration being to get the names and addresses of past Maccabiah participants from the states. To Jill and Alan I express my sincere thanks for their efforts, they have in fact succeeded in getting together a reasonable master list of eligible Maccabiah Club personnel.

The funds thus far raised are a total of \$2,540, and I am sure if a sub-committee is formed, and gets moving quickly, this amount could be substantially built on in 1985. No doubt the "AJAX Club" in Victoria, and the "JASA Club" in N.S.W. lend themselves to this activity, and should be utilized if at all possible.

### Fund Raising

This has been a vexed question which has been argued at the last two conferences. The sort of issues include Corporate Sponsorship, Government subsidy, distribution of funds, and general fund-raising. I will deal with each issue in turn.

We have tried this year to seek Corporate sponsorship both inside and outside the community with what can only be termed negative results. In doing so we have discussed the matter with professional fund raisers, and professional public relations people within our own organization. The reasons for the negative responses may be summed up as follows:

- i. The fact that we are an "ethnic based" rather than a general community based Australian team.
- ii. Our lack of appeal to the mass media in terms of coverage, for return in investment.
- iii. The fact that within the Jewish community there is a feeling that we are not elitist enough in the sort of sportsmen and women who represent us in Israel.

We are still trying very hard to gain sponsorship, particularly for individual athletes and I will report to the Conference further on this matter. However I cannot say I am very hopeful in this area.

This year we also put together with the help and assistance of Reeva Rose and Michael Wrublewski, a submission for Federal Government funding. The submission was, in fact, finally rejected, however I would make the comment that it was an excellent submission, and the A.M.F. owes a great deal of thanks to both Michael and Reeva for their magnificent efforts in this regard.

In the area of general fund raising, M.O.C. did not try to do anything that would interfere with the efforts of Team Management to fund-raise. The results of team management fund-raising over the year will no doubt be reported upon by Michael Wrublewski and Louis Platus. I am sure they ran into many of the problems I have referred to previously.

M.O.C. did, in fact, with the agreement of team management, launch one raffle during the year, with some 10,000 tickets distributed to potential Maccabiah participants. I have no proper figure to give at the time of writing, but hope to give you a progress report in ticket sales at Conference. The raffle will, in fact, be drawn in early February, 1985.



M.O.C. has already organized to launch another National Raffle with a prize of two tickets to Israel with the team on completion of the first raffle. The tickets will, as in the case of the first raffle, form a fund raising vehicle to be used by team members with 80% of funds being credited to team members and 20% going back to the A.M.F. to cover costs. In addition a Team Brochure is being organized to provide another major fund raising vehicle for team competitors. Funds will be distributed on the same formulae as above. The brochure will provide a basis upon which team members can actively seek individual sponsorship. I will have with me at Conference the lay-out, and format of the Team Brochure.

The issue of fund distribution was debated at last conference, and for the most part resolved particularly in reference to the team management fund, and I do not wish to go into that debate again. M.O.C. is in the business of raising funds via the creation of fund-raising vehicles to benefit all team members, and under the Constitution all funds raised by M.O.C. must be distributed equally. No doubt if individuals or corporate bodies choose to allocate funds to specific individuals that is their right, and the vehicle to acknowledge such donations is the Team Brochure, and/or a supplement in the Jewish Press.

The most significant fund-raising this year has, in fact, been done by Team Management, however I am hopeful we have set up a framework under which team members will be able to maximise fund-raising effort. Members of Council should also be aware that many Maccabi Clubs have, in fact, raised substantial amounts of money to support their members to get to Israel.

It would be remiss of me not to single out one individual for her efforts in the fund-raising area. Reeva Rose has this year put a tremendous amount of her professional time into trying to ensure that fund-raising efforts are maximized. She has worked very hard in a number of areas including -

- the submission to the Federal Government.
- the area of Corporate Sponsorship and Industrial Sponsorship.
- the Team Brochure.
- the Team Raffles.
- the Supporters' packages.

Reeva normally charges for the work she does in the Public Relations area, and this year she must be out of pocket a considerable amount for her efforts. To Reeva goes my sincere thanks, and no doubt the thanks of the A.M.F. Council.

#### Uniforms

The uniforms will be presented to the Conference by the uniform sub-committee. I have seen the results of their efforts, and am sure Council will be pleased. The uniform sub-committee in my view has done an excellent job, and I thank them for their efforts.

#### Secretarial Assistance

This year has been a very busy one, and no one has worked harder for M.O.C. than the secretary of the A.M.F., Lyn Berger. I have no doubt driven her crazy at times during the year. I can only



comment that for someone new to the job, she is doing a great job. Thanks a lot Lyn.

#### A Final Comment

I have attempted to report the activities of M.O.C. in a positive sense. Whatever criticisms that have been levelled throughout the year, and will no doubt be levelled at Conference, must be viewed in the context of improving what M.O.C. is trying to achieve. I sincerely believe that M.O.C. has over the last 2½ years set the foundation for the biggest and best representation of Australia at a Maccabiah Games. This is evidenced by the record number of competitor nominations to date. I ask only that all elements of the Maccabi organization get behind us in the last 6 months to ensure what will undoubtedly be Australia's greatest effort yet at a Maccabiah.

ALAN SILVER  
Chairman M.O.C.

REPORT OF A.M.F. PUBLICITY OFFICER FOR 1984

It gives me great pleasure to present this report to the Conference. Throughout this year through a continual series of press releases I have attempted to keep the community aware of the current activities of the Australian Maccabi Federation. Significant press releases occurred in relation to fund-raising, selection of Team Management, Detroit Junior Games, Melbourne Junior Carnival, World Maccabi quiz, the Australian training squads for the 12th Maccabiah Games, results of the United States Maccabi Youth Games held in Detroit, International Maccabiah Performing Arts Festival, further releases in relation to the 12th Maccabiah training squad and a number of minor releases in relation to specific sporting results and events. In addition quite a number of advertisements were placed in the Jewish Press in relation to the call for nominations for the Detroit Games team and the Maccabiah Games team.

Two editions of the A.M.F. Newsletter were produced and distributed during the year in May and December with the December issue being distributed immediately before the Perth Carnival. I regard the present format of the newsletter, its glossy appearance and presentation as being an improvement on all predecessors and it has been received well. The newsletter has been distributed to the members of all the affiliated representative sports bodies and has also been distributed to relevant Jewish organisations within the Australian Jewish community and overseas including member countries of the Maccabi World Union. There is a great deal of work involved in producing the newsletter and I wish to thank the Australian Jewish News for their help and advice in layout and printing. I think it is very important from the organisation point of view that this newsletter continue in its present form. I appreciate, however, that the large cost of printing and circulating the newsletter cuts a significant slice out of A.M.F. funds. However I believe that the cost is justified as it links together all our members at least twice a year.

When requested I have been provided with up to date lists of state bodies' memberships, however there are still mistakes in those lists and I believe it is the responsibility of each representative state body to keep up to date lists and in a form which will make it easy for members names to be affixed to the newsletter wrappers. The easiest way of doing this is for members names to be typed or printed on gummed labels.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the editors of the Australian Jewish News, Australian Jewish Times, West Australian Maccabean and Queensland Ibbacan Publications for their help and consideration in publicising Maccabi matters throughout the year. It is more than apparent that the coverage we receive especially in the Australian Jewish Times and the Australian Jewish News is both extensive and outstanding and we should all appreciate that fact.

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my sincere thanks for the assistance I have received from my fellow members on the A.M.F. Executive. It has been a pleasure working with them and I am only sorry that because of work and personal commitments I will not be able to complete my term of office. However my replacement, Gary Hartmann, is a more than adequate replacement and I am sure he will give good service to the organisation. I have



enjoyed my experience of working as publicity officer and I believe that I have contributed to improving the image of the organisation within the Jewish community and the community at large.

PHILLIP KLEID  
A.M.F. Publicity Officer.

## A.M.F. HONORARY HISTORIAN REPORT - 1984

Most members of Maccabi throughout Australia are probably unaware that the organisation has an honorary historian who in fact is a member of the Australian Maccabi Federation Council, the ruling body of Jewish sport in this country.

First appointed in 1976, the position was held by Victorian Brian Kino, the well know author of "The Carnivals", a book detailing the history of the Annual Maccabi carnivals. Following his resignation in 1981, I have held the honour and the challenge of maintaining the A.M.F. records and history.

Some of the memorabilia that is annually kept up to date includes as follows:

### The Carnivals

A complete list of every result of the various team events and the individual winners of the athletic and swimming races.

Winners of the A.M.F. shields awarded to the winning state in both mens and women overall points system.

A list of all participants, today numbering nearly 5,000. On occasions mistakes have been made, particularly when a person competes for a second and sometimes third state, or the person who competes, say in lawn bowls sometimes 20 years after they had first taken part in a carnival as a swimmer etc, and the major problem of the fairer sex competing in their married name after competing before under their maiden name. For the first time, a number of questions will have to be answered on this year's carnival nomination form, which hopefully will overcome most of these problems.

A complete set of carnival programmes has been found from the very first carnival in 1925/26. Up to and including the 41st they are currently housed in the Jewish Centre in Perth and those lucky enough to be there for this year's carnival should take the opportunity to look at them. When first collected 10 years ago, the 30th Brisbane Carnival programme was not found and it was thought that in fact no official programme was printed but a copy was found a few years ago and in the near future that and the programmes since will be framed and the collection in Perth brought up to date.

A magnificent photo album collection has been collected, again dating back to the very first carnival. Today housed in nine thick books they are an invaluable collection and will be taken across to Perth for general viewing. About 40 photos each year are added to the collection.

Other carnival records kept include the list of carnival managers and each state team manager.

### Maccabiah Games

Again a complete list of sportsmen/women who have represented Australia at the Games in Israel plus every medal winner. Team Managers/Head of Delegation reports are also kept together with the results of the Games themselves.



### The Organisation

Since the very first carnival in 1926/27, meetings have been held and incredibly we have located the conference minutes dating back to the 1931/32 meeting. Minutes of earlier meetings, if in fact they were ever taken, have not been found.

Since late in the 1960's, conference agendas including the various reports, have been issued prior to the conferences and all these, bar the 1974 ones, have been kept.

Lists of all the various office bearers are kept up to date each year.

Unfortunately a number of items have not been located and I request that any member who may have any of the following items, could they please donate them to our organisation by contacting myself at:

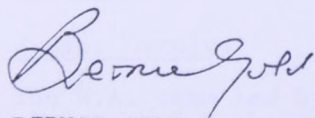
12 McLeod Street  
Doncaster  
VICTORIA 3108  
Phone: 857-7335 (H)  
520-9888 (W)

1969 and 1971	Victoria's Annual Report to Conference
1974	Conference Agenda and Reports
1975	Treasurer's Report to Conference
1977 and 1978	President's Report to Conference
1926/27 to 1930/31	Conference Minutes

I also require an additional copy of the following carnival programmes:

Carnival 46	Adelaide	1978/79
Carnival 47	Perth	1979/80
Carnival 48	Melbourne	1980/81
Carnival 49	Brisbane	1981/82

With Maccabi Greetings



BERNIE GOLD  
A.M.F. HONORARY HISTORIAN

1984 REPORT - A.M.F. VICE-PRESIDENT FOR  
WESTERN AUSTRALIA MACCABI

It is with pleasure I submit the report on W.A. Maccabi for the year 1984.

Administration

The executives elected at the Annual General Meeting held early in the year were as follows:

President	T. Tate
Vice-President	A. Shilkin
Immediate Past President	J. Einfield
Treasurer	D. Trobe
Finance Organizer	S. Matjelas
Grounds Manager	D. Schenberg
Asst. Grounds Manager	P. Rappeport
Sports Liaison	A. Toppelberg
A.M.F. Vice-President	M. Sharp
Social Organizer	N. Selwyn
Cultural Organizers	M. Cousins
	P. Lerner
	G. Pilpel
General Secretary	R. Rappeport
General Representatives	L. Avichzer
	M. Cousins
	G. Pilpel
	S. Lewis

Membership

Membership is down this year and this has been attributed to the present economic climate. The executive plan to appoint a sub-committee to investigate the present membership arrangement, and possibly recommend a new formula for membership.

Affiliated Clubs

Although our senior netball team was one of the few seniors who were successful in winning their competition this year, it is pleasing to report that several of our junior teams, namely cricket, soccer and tennis, were successful in winning their respective competitions. The future for W.A. Maccabi in these sports seems assured.

Junior Carnival

The W.A. team led by Steven Lewis had a successful and very enjoyable time at the Melbourne Junior Carnival. Our congratulations to the carnival organizers.

These carnivals have now proved to be successful and a permanent fixture on the A.M.F. calendar. However, before they become too big and unmanageable, and we have young teenagers booking into motels for accommodation like their senior counterparts, I would suggest the A.M.F. look seriously at limiting the age groups from 12-16 years. I feel 11 years of age is far too young to be sent, or expect the community interstate to be responsible for these young people. I hope we shall have the opportunity to discuss junior carnivals fully at conference.



## Social and Cultural

The 6th Annual Maccabi Concert was held for the first time in a venue away from the Jewish Centre. It was a very successful concert, attended by over 400 people. I must mention the main organizers, Michael Cousins, Geoff Pilpel and Phil Lerner who undertook this difficult task. These three young men deserve special commendation not only for their work for this concert, but also for their efforts in working for Maccabi throughout the year. Michael and Geoff are our manager and assistant manager for the 52nd. Carnival.

A very successful Maccabi Dinner was held during November with guest speaker Mr. Wally Foreman, one of the A.B.C. commentators at the recent Los Angeles Olympics.

A new addition to W.A. Maccabi during 1984 was the formation of the "Shalom Singers". This group specialize in singing Hebrew and Yiddish songs and already have given creditable performances at several community functions.

## Grounds

I am sure all will agree that the present condition of our sports oval is first class. The turf wicket compares favourably with the wicket at the West Australian Cricket Association Grounds and this is due entirely to the efforts of our grounds manager, David Schenberg and his groundsman.

A team of voluntary workers prepared and planted a grove of trees and shrubs at the rear of the Jewish Centre. This area is to be named and dedicated at the opening ceremony of the Carnival and will be known as the "Alan Breckler Remembrance Garden", a small tribute to one of our greatest workers.

## Shalliah

A new shalliah, H. Shuval, arrived in Perth during the year and is working well with our youth and co-operating well with W.A. Maccabi.

## M.W.U. Representative

W.A. is indeed pleased that the M.W.U. representative at the 52nd Carnival in Perth is Joe Rosen. It is a great honour not only for Australia, but especially for W.A. that this august world body has seen fit to appoint Joe to this position. We look forward to seeing Jean and Joe in Perth.

## General

It has been very disappointing and frustrating for W.A. with the lack of support from our two major states, N.S.W. and Victoria, in not sending a full complement of athletes to the Perth Carnival. Although we were regularly assured that there was no "black listing" of certain events by competitors or clubs, it is surprising that some major sports either will not be competed or small weak teams sent. Possibly the A.M.F., when selecting teams for Maccabiah should also look at the support these athletes are prepared to give to our sports carnivals: after all W.A. athletes are expected to travel to the Eastern States four years out of five - not one in five as do the Eastern States competitors when travelling to a Perth Carnival. W.A. Maccabi is part of Australian Maccabi and

should be treated as an equal. Is the motto of A.M.F. "Win at all costs"?

I would also question the value of Proxy Conferences unless urgent. I cannot see the reason for holding such meetings. They do not allow discussion between states and the A.M.F. executive becomes just a rubber stamp.

In conclusion I would like to thank W.A. Maccabi in appointing me to represent them at A.M.F. and also giving me the honour of being Patron of the 52nd Carnival.

I would also like to congratulate David Grace, the President of A.M.F. and his committee for a job well done in 1984 and look forward to an even better year in 1985.

MERVYN SHARP.



1984 REPORT - A.M.F. VICE PRESIDENT  
FOR SOUTH AUSTRALIAN MACCABI

It gives me much pleasure to report on the activities of South Australian Maccabi during this past year. Although the early months saw us with some problems in the organising of the 51st A.M.F. Carnival in Adelaide, the Carnival was staged, and the A.M.F. Conference that followed was also very productive. As always our main problem in Adelaide is the small size of our community, although we did manage to field a team of over 50 in 14 sports, winning the chess shield. The Adelaide Carnival caused much discussion and debate prior to and during the Conference, with much positive results in the passing of motions to help overcome some of the organisational problems associated with Carnivals.

Administration

At our A.G.M., following the Junior Carnival in Melbourne, we had a much larger turnout with almost one third of members being present. The A.G.M. was very encouraging, as we had both youngsters and their parents involved. As a result the members elected the youngest Committee ever with the average age around 20 years old.

President	- Wendy Lipert
Secretary	- Jackie Ninio
Treasurer and Immediate Past President	- Sharon Setton
Committee	- Steve Carvin, Simon Morris, Josh Geffen, Natalie Worth and Danielle Matthews.
A.M.F. Vice-President	- Gary Benveniste.

The new Committee also has the full support of several parents, and all this can be attributed to the Junior Carnival. S.A. Maccabi was represented at the Junior Carnival in Melbourne by some 7 competitors, who along with their parents had a wonderful time. Although our senior carnival team to Perth will be small, it too is very young, with the average age under 18. We will attempt to send a much larger team to the Junior Carnival in Sydney and depending on parents' participation in the organising following the Perth Carnival, we could hopefully be sending up to 20 juniors.

Membership

Again due to a problem with the Treasurer, the membership numbers and details are not available at this moment, however, I should have this information for Conference.

Sports

The Netball/Volleyball girls are the main S.A. Maccabi sports group at the moment. They have been in training throughout the year, and with their coaching, hope to do even better this year. The men's basketball team was unable to continue and has been disbanded mainly due to Ed Tarento's transfer to Canberra for study and work reasons. We are also organising with the new Community Shaliach a sports day for juniors to coincide with the visit of the Maccabi Shaliach. We in S.A. Maccabi are fortunate in that the new community Shaliach

is most keen to help, and is already helping to establish some new sporting activities.

Although the new committee is very young and inexperienced, I am confident that in 1985 they will be able to contribute more to S.A. Maccabi, and hopefully to the A.M.F. as a whole. Finally I must congratulate the new A.M.F. Executive, and the other States, as during the year 1984, we seem to have managed to complete our business, in a quick and more professional manner. I trust 1985 will be just as rewarding and that our Maccabiah team fulfills our hopes.

GARRY BENVENISTE.  
South Australian Maccabi A.M.F.  
Vice-President.



1984 REPORT - A.M.F. VICE PRESIDENT  
FOR AJAX MACCABI

It is with pleasure that I present to the A.M.F. Conference the report on behalf of Ajax Maccabi. This last year has been a full and involved year with a number highlights and some lowlights. I look forward to the future optimistically with the continued development of a strong Victorian Administration and strong Victorian Competing Clubs.

The annual meeting of Ajax Maccabi saw the new executive elected as follows:

President	H. Swedosh
Vice-Presidents	J. Feldman
	M. Ashkanasy/S. Spitalnic
Chairman of Council	T. Elias
Honorary Treasurer	A. Newman
Secretary	H. Stiglec
Public Relations Officer	S. Goldberg
Chairman of Boards	A. Rubenstein
Club Liaison Officer	L. Haskin
Victorian A.M.F.	G. Sussman
Vice-President	

The size of the organization continues to increase! The affiliation of the Water Jump Club and the direct affiliation of six clubs from the North-Eastern Jewish Centre to all become members of Ajax Maccabi in their own right. We also lost one club this year in the winding up of the Forum Club. Overall however, membership is on the increase. The clubs continue to compete at high level in many sports with some notable performances being made by our Weightlifting Club, our swimmers, gymnasts and many premier-ships and pennants being worn by both junior and open teams during the year. Some of the major highlights of this last year are as follows:

1. The successful conducting of the third Australian Maccabi Junior Carnival with close to a thousand boys and girls competing in the spectrum of sports was a most enjoyable and entertaining gathering and the Victorian Management must be congratulated for their efforts.
2. This year has seen the formation of the Ajax Club - a bringing together of life members, former members of clubs to help stimulate interest and involvement in the running of Ajax Maccabi. An opening function was held at the President Motel and attended by a large gathering and many old friendships were renewed and the beginnings of what I believe will be a very successful group has been started.
3. Efforts are being made for a liaison between the Jewish Day Schools and the Public Relations Officer is formulating plans for regular contact between the Day Schools and Ajax Maccabi.
4. The Public Relations Officer is also putting together a year book with contributions from all clubs.



5. During the year Ajax purchased a computer which will be used as an administrative tool for the collation of affiliation fees, membership lists etc. and will give the clubs the opportunity of obtaining not only sequential membership lists but also gum stickers of all club members for mailing purposes.

As the use of the computer broadens other programmes will become part of its ongoing use.

6. The year saw the retirement of Mr. Walter Jona M.L.A. as Patron of the Ajax Maccabi and the appointment of Mr. Manuel Gelman as the new Patron.

Manuel has been associated with Ajax Maccabi since its inception some fifty odd years ago and it was very pleasing that he accepted the position as Patron.

7. Successful junior camps were held during the year and we look forward to these continuing in 1985.
8. The Ten-Pin Bowling Club is arranging an international tournament to be conducted under the auspices of the A.M.F. during the Melbourne Carnival. Invitations have been sent to all Maccabi Organizations and some interest has already been expressed from Europe, America and England of intention to send teams to this event.

#### A.M.F.

The seat of the A.M.F. Executive has now moved to Victoria and Victoria looks forward to a positive relationship with the A.M.F.

Some areas of concern that I believe need discussion at the forthcoming Conference are - the whole status of senior carnival versus junior carnival and their timing. The problems experienced by Perth in relation to the mounting of the Carnival this year and the lack of support by many states including Victoria. It is essential that moves be made to ensure that pre and post Maccabi Games carnivals be held in Melbourne and Sydney. This will then solve the problem of lack of numbers. I am particularly concerned at the reticence of states to formulate strict policy guidelines in relation to nomination forms and the use of drugs. I hope this matter can be raised at the Conference and firmly planted within our regulations. Consideration must also be given to the problem with accommodation at the Carnival and the unsatisfactory situation in relation to hotels.

In conclusion may I express Victoria's thanks and congratulations to the new A.M.F. Executive for their tireless efforts for the organization and wish all other states well in the incoming year.

GEOFF SUSSMAN,  
A.M.F. VICE PRESIDENT, VICTORIA.



N.S.W. MACCABI - AMF VICE PRESIDENTS REPORT1984

I am proud to present my A.M.F. Vice President's report on behalf of N.S.W. Maccabi. The past year has been another very successful year for the N.S.W. Maccabi movement.

EXECUTIVE

Lou Rose	Patron
Joe Bos	Immediate Past President
John Rosen	Vice President
Andrew Simons	Vice President
Michael Wrublewski	President
Lou Platus	AMF Vice President
Margo Michael	Secretary (Resigned Nov. 1984)
Alma Goldman	Assistant Secretary
David Brandon	Treasurer
Danny Goulburn	Publicity Officer
Peter Herman	Registrar
David Corrick	Sports Liason
Sonja Raiz	Secretariat

This has been our fourth year as a team and I consider that as a unit this group of dedicated people are one of the most capable Executives this movement has ever had. Each of them carries out their tasks efficiently. Collectively as an Executive we have endeavoured to lay the foundations for an organisation which will be strong in every aspect of sporting, cultural and communal activity.

During the current year the Executive have been involved in the organisation of:

- 1) Two Maccabi camps
- 2) Continuation of good relations with Hakoah
- 3) Renewed the "Just Sport" Sponsorship
- 4) Presented the Maccabi Sponsorship to each of the Jewish Day Schools.
- 5) Sunday Sports competition and 3M Meets
- 6) Professional Coaching assistance
- 7) Chanukah Torch Relay - 16th December
- 8) Support of "Chaverim" group
- 9) Affiliation of Water Polo Club
- 10) Participation in the 3rd Junior Carnival
- 11) Participation in the 52nd Carnival
- 12) The 4th Junior Carnival - Sydney 1985
- 13) Assistance to the Maccabiah Team Management who have raised \$30,000 in N.S.W. toward the management fund.

The Executive have worked very hard throughout the year to consolidate its efforts of the past few years. In most situations our efforts have been successful. Throughout the year there seems to have been a few clubs struggling for various reasons. We have tried to guide these clubs where ever possible. It would seem that the election of new Executives for the Junior Soccer Club and The Basketball Club have resolved their problems.

However our hockey, ladies physical culture and athletic clubs are still facing problems because of lack of interest and administration. The Athletics Club has been put in the hands of John Rosen and Peter Herman to call an A.G.M. and reform this club. The other two clubs will hopefully be rejuvenated early next year in time for Junior Carnival.



It is unfortunate that Margo Michael decided to resign as Secretary of N.S.W. Maccabi. A number of differences of opinion with President, Michael Wrublewski led to her resignation and despite numerous attempts to have Margo reconsider her resignation we had no alternative than to accept it. On behalf of N.S.W. Maccabi I wish to thank Margo for her many years of work with the Executive and I know that she will not be lost to the organisation as she retains an executive position with the ten pin bowling club.

Sonja Raiz has accepted to be part of a Secretariate with Assistant Secretary, Alma Goldman. Alma and Sonja will carry out all Maccabi's secretarial responsibilities together until our next A.G.M.

### SPORT 'N FUN CAMPS

The Junior camps continue to be extremely popular and well patronised. The November camp proved to be our most successful ever with over 160 children in attendance. The committee consisted of Darren Isenberg, Sonja Lilienthal, Tony and Simon Nash, Peter Gero, Peter Herman, Geoff Abadee, Ruth Nissim and Michael Wrublewski. We always have lots of fun conducting these camps and they are definitely proving to be the breeding ground for our Junior Carnival participants. Currently the committee is organising another camp in December as well as a proposed joint camp with Melbourne to be held in Wagga Wagga.

Controversy surrounds our Carnival camps as there is divided opinion as to whether they are necessary. I personally feel that they have been a most important factor in our improved performances at Carnival. Since their introduction we have consistently won the Mens shield and also shared the womens shield. There is no doubt in my mind that where a coach and club utilise the opportunity of having their team together for a weekend of intensive training, that team benefits from improved performance and increased team spirit. Having the whole N.S.W. team together creates an environment for future collective support and comradeship.

It is unfortunate that this years team management have taken a decision to abandon the 1984 Carnival camp. I would hope that this will not see the end of a very successful era and event in the N.S.W. Maccabi calender.

### HAKOAH

The Hakoah Club continues to play a very active part in the sponsoring of Jewish sport through Maccabi. The Club sponsors the N.S.W. Jewish Tennis Championship and the Junior N.S.W. Jewish Tennis Championship, The N.S.W. Maccabi Soccer Club, The N.S.W. Jewish Open Tenpin Championship, The N.S.W. Maccabi Junior Carnival Team, as well as financially supporting various Jewish athletes that achieved Australian representative honours such as Richard Potok, who represented in the Australian Universities Basketball Team, and Danny Hakim, who represented in the Australian Karate Team in the World Championships in Japan, and David Goldman in the Australian University Rugby Union tour of Papua and New Guinea.

The Club has assisted in obtaining the services of Eddie Thompson the National Soccer Coach to coach our soccer team at the Perth Carnival and to coach the Australian team at the Maccabiah. Hakoah have been very generous to the Maccabiah Team Management Fund, the Rugby Union Club and North Side Maccabi in making their facilities available for fund raising functions.



The co-operation between Maccabi and Hakoah is definitely of mutual benefit to both organisations as we both strive to provide the best possible for our Jewish sporting youth.

### JUST SPORT SPONSORSHIP

We wish to express our gratitude to the continued support of Sheldon Pozniak to Maccabi. As well as sponsoring N.S.W. Maccabi clubs, Sheldon now also supports our Junior Carnival Teams substantially and we are all appreciative of his generosity.

### JEWISH DAY SCHOOLS

N.S.W. Maccabi continues its scholarships for each of the 5 days schools and cheques have been presented to:

Moriah College,  
Masada College,  
Mt. Sinai College,  
The Emanuel School,  
The Yeshiva College

We hope that these scholarships which are to be used for the benefits of the students in sport are of some beneficial assistance. Following a meeting of the Executive of N.S.W. Maccabi with all the Presidents of the clubs and the sports masters of Moriah, Masada and Mt. Sinai it was decided that more active involvement in a variety of sports based on the 3M format was required and as such we have seen the commencement of what I feel is one of the most significant events and changes of direction for Jewish sport.

Successful tournaments have now been held in swimming, cricket, squash netball and soccer with other sports to follow. I am sure that these Jewish sporting 4M events will grow to significant proportions.

### PROFESSIONAL COACHING

During the year we gave financial assistance to the squash, swimming and basketball clubs for professional coaching geared mainly to future Junior development. I am convinced this is definitely the way to improve the standard of our future junior athletes. As well, the tennis club is providing professional coaching through Terry Futchter. The basketball club had the services of top National League Coach, Owen Wells, in the early part of 1984 and now have Sydney Supersonics coach, Paul Coughter, conducting weekly sessions.

### 51ST ADELAIDE CARNIVAL

N.S.W. performed well to take the Mens shield but lost the womens shield to Victoria. The Ladies Table tennis team won the Welfare Shield as the outstanding team at Carnival.

The Alan Breckler Award for NSW was won by Gary Levien and the Maccabi World Union Trophy for the most outstanding competitor at Carnival was awarded to Mark Rosenberg. Our congratulations once again to Joe Kertesz and his team for conducting a fine Carnival on behalf of the AMF in South Australia.

### 3RD JUNIOR CARNIVAL - MELBOURNE

Congratulations to Jeff Feldman and his co workers for organising such a magnificent, mammoth event which I will personally long remember as the largest gathering of Jewish youth under 16 I have ever seen. Also my sincerest thanks to the N.S.W. Team Management and coaches for their preparation of our team of 400 which was our largest ever. Our kids



were a credit to the State in their attitude to their sport and their general behaviour. There is no doubt in my mind that these events are one of the most important for the community and our youth and the increasing interest shown by all ensures their continuing success.

#### 52ND CARNIVAL - PERTH

The Team Management for Perth are now in place and we wish Margo Michael, Team Manager, Ruth Nissim, Peter Herman, Mick Swibel, John Bineth and Drazel Lilienthal a most successful carnival.

It has been disappointing to N.S.W. Maccabi that a larger contingent will not be in attendance at this carnival. There appear to be a number of reasons for many competitors not wishing to travel to Perth. The major factor appears to be financial. For some competitors it is a major expense prior to the Maccabiah and for others it has just become too expensive to make the long trip to Perth. Our team management have endeavoured to get the cheapest air fares available and to organise a raffle for fund raising and in some cases this will help with expenses. This situation will have to be considered in the organisation of future carnivals and should be thoroughly discussed at this conference.

#### 4TH JUNIOR CARNIVAL

The 4th Junior Carnival will be held in Sydney, May 10 - 19, 1985 and already the Carnival Management working with Michael Wrublewski are proving an enthusiastic and capable group of administrators. There are some 40 people on the Committee consisting of new faces, old faces and young faces.

All sporting venues have been booked and most aspects of the social programme are coming to finalisation. We have the following venues:

Athletics	Sydney Athletic Field
Basketball	Alexandria Stadium
Ladies Physical Culture	"
Cricket	Moore Park
Tee Ball	"
Softball	"
Baseball	"
Swimming	Waringah Aquatic Centre
Squash	Hiscoes Centre
Soccer	Maccabi Sports Centre
Table Tennis	"
Volleyball	Uni. of N.S.W.
Tennis	Maccabi Courts
Chess	Hakoah Club
Debating	"
Netball	Hensley Courts

A special Sport 'n Fun day will be held at Knox Grammar School on the North Shore where facilities for basketball, volleyball, tennis, squash, tee-ball and soccer will be utilised as well as a picnic for all competitors.

The Opening Ceremony will be at the Sydney Athletics Field on Sunday morning, 12th May. This will take the form of an Olympic Opening with a march past, flag raising ceremony etc. to be followed by the athletics. We have organised the athletics and swimming early in the Carnival so that Queensland may take part in the first few days of the Carnival.

#### MACCABIAH

The Maccabiah which will be held in Israel July 15- 25, 1985 is surely the highlight of a Jewish Sportsman's life. N.S.W. already has some of its top administrators selected to lead this team and I wish to congratulate the following on their selection:



Michael Wrublewski	Head Of Delegation
Lou Platus	Team Manager
Darry Goulburn	Assistant Team Manager
Caroline Stern	"
David Corrick	"
John Rosen	Equipment Officer
Peter Goldshaft	Photographer
Peter Herman	Section Mgr. - Athletics
Marty Epstein	" Mens Hockey
Glynnis Rose	" Ladies Squash
Judith Indyk	" Ladies Volleyball
Tom Goldman	" Basketball
Arnold Gould	" Karate
John Cohen	" Rugby
Sam Schwartsberg	Coach Table Tennis
Andrew Simons	Section Manager Soccer
Dr. Kurt Muller, Dr. Eddie Price	- Team Doctors
Gilda Hausstock	Physiotherapist
Tim Stern	Coach - Rugby
Don Cameron	Coach - Waterpolo

### SPORTS CENTRE

The interior of the sports centre has been upgraded to one of Sydney's top aerobic centres and gyms. The new decorations have made the centre very attractive and is drawing large crowds to classes. The cricket and table tennis sections have been partitioned off and are proving most satisfactory. The ovals have been commenced and I would like to take this opportunity of publicly thanking Mr. Mike Cleary, the Minister for Sport and Tourism and his department for their financial assistance toward the project. It is hoped that the ovals will be ready for use at the Junior Carnival.

The Randwick Council are also assisting in the building of top class change rooms and outside cricket nets adjacent to the ovals.

### PUBLICITY

N.S.W. continues to work at promoting Maccabi throughout the Sydney community. We are being assisted by the Australian Jewish Times and the Hakoah Star.

I would like to thank Mike Golland and all the staff of the AJT for their assistance throughout the year and for the very fine coverage they give Maccabi. Their advice and support is always welcomed and appreciated.

Maccabi now receive a full page of publicity in the Hakoah Star every month and all members receive a copy in the post.

### MEMBERSHIP

For the last 3 years we have been trying to find a way of assessing our true membership. We have introduced a registrar, personal badges, a computer and now we have changed the membership year to Jan 1st - Dec 31st in an attempt to alleviate many problems. This mammoth task is slowly being sorted out by our Registrar, Peter Herman.

We had only one new affiliate in the last 12 months and that was the N.S.W. Maccabi Water Polo Club. A Junior Baseball club is expected to affiliate in the near future following their success in winning the Waverley District U/14 Baseball Competition.

A.M.F.

I wish to compliment David Grace and his Executive on their first year in office. They have conducted the affairs of the A.M.F. most efficiently and amicably as far as N.S.W. is concerned. I would like to especially thank Secretary, Lyn Berger, for her assistance and her efforts whenever called upon.

I feel that the A.M.F. should again look into the situation of moving motions and postal voting which have been over used by the States and Executive in the past year. Motions would receive much better consideration and debate if they were left for conferences except when they are urgent.

AWARDS

The 1984 Awards were won by:

Lou Rose Sportsman of the Year - Glen Rosen - Athletics  
 Mick Brandon Sportswoman of the Year - Nicole Glover - Fencing  
 Nahum Opit Junior Sportsman of the Year - Mark Palmay - Table Tennis  
 Leo Kellerman Jnr. Sportswoman of the Year - Lisa Shvartsberg - Table Tennis  
 N.S.W. Jewish Board of Deputies Admin. Award - Margo Michael  
 Welfare Shield Best Carnival Team - Ladies Table Tennis

SPORT

Most of our clubs compete in weekly open competition. Many of these clubs and members have been successful during 1984.

The most significant achievements were:

Lisa Schwartzberg	Australian U/15 Singles table tennis Championship - 1984
Paul Platus	Selected in the N.S.W. Cricket Assoc. Metropolitan U/13 squad
Elaine Goldberg	N.S.W. Jewish Open Womens Tenpin Champion
Mark Lustig	" " Mens "
Roy Vandersluis	" " Golf Champion
Maccabi Basketball Club	Won Sydney City Mens "B" Grade Competition
Maccabi Soccer Club	3rd Grade Premiership
Mehil Beckerman	Won the Maccabi Fun Run
Maccabi Tennis Club	Won A1, A2 and mixed B grades comp. in the Eastern Suburbs Hardcourt Assoc.
N.S.W. Maccabi Rugby Union	Won minor premiership and lost in the Grand Final.

Julie Fletcher, Wayne Leigh, Jackie Beck, Karen Collins and Warren Kalinko represented Australia at the U.S. Maccabi Youth Games in Detroit  
 Anthony Goodridge won the 100m 14 year olds butterfly State Title  
 Nicole Glover represented Australia at the World U/20 Fencing Championships in Moscow.  
 Netball Club won 2 Premierships during the winter competition.

Finally I wish to congratulate all States on their achievements in the past year and thank the A.M.F. Executive and State Vice-Presidents for their assistance.

*Louis Platus*

Louis Platus,  
NSW A.M.F. Vice-President



1984 REPORT - A.M.F. VICE-PRESIDENT FOR  
QUEENSLAND MACCABI

It is with great pleasure I (a) present my first report as Queensland's A.M.F. Vice-President and (b) thank my executive for the privilege of being able to do so.

Executive

President	Paul Myers
Immediate Past President	Jocelyn Kann
Vice-President	Gerald Moses
Vice-President	Howard Jacks
Secretary	Rosemary Solomon
Treasurer	Morris Lieberman
Sports Organiser	Jim Posner

Paul Myers and his executive have again tried to whip up enthusiasm with a number of initiatives directed at bringing Queensland Maccabi, in this community, more to the front of communal thinking. A short precis of the year is as follows:-

<u>February</u>	2nd Annual Junior Camp at the Communal Centre. A.G.M. and awards presentation. Qld. Sportsman of the Year - Murray Phillips Jnr. Sportswoman - Eliza Ezra Jnr. Sportsman - Sheldon Lieberman.
<u>March</u>	Annual swimathon to raise money for Junior Carnival. Brisbane v. Gold Coast cricket match.
<u>April</u>	Betar v. Maccabi volleyball challenge at the centre. We lost - no further comment - there will always be tomorrow.
<u>May</u>	Our Annual Camp held at the Tallebudgera Fitness Camp on the Gold Coast. It was, as usual, well attended by families and singles. Junior Carnival in Melbourne was only attended by a small team because our holidays do not coincide with the other states. The weekend, however, was enjoyed in the pool, on the track and in the social centres.
<u>June/July</u>	Ten Pin Bowling Championships. The resurrection of the Maccabi Formal Ball - the ball will be cremated and sent to Kim Hughes to be displayed with other notable losers.
<u>August/September</u>	Tennis competition at the Centre. Squash Championships at the Gold Coast. Lawn Bowls in Brisbane.

October

Fun day held for the kids.  
 Disco night held for the teens.  
 Games night held for the adults.

All the above were held at the centre, and all showed a conspicuous lack of interest from the community.

November

Swimming Championships at the centre.  
 Brisbane v. Gold Coast T. Ball match.

As can be seen, the club has continued to support the Communal Centre in practical ways. We have held as many events there as possible and also provided support in trying to hold the community together. It is a thankless job and all the harder when there are so few people to call on for support.

Membership

We currently have 140 members including adults, teens and children. Financially, the club maintains a reasonably good bank balance; however a series of financially poor results at functions have not helped us.

The club continues to have trouble keeping the interest of teenagers because of the lack of enough numbers of similar standard to maintain teams.

An example of this was our failure to maintain an indoor cricket team in a vain attempt to field an indoor hockey team for the Perth carnival. Again, it is the same hard core of supporters who always participate.

Sporting

Jim Posner and Howard Jacks have done an excellent job in trying to provide a varied range of sports in an attempt to bring more members into the fold. Their efforts have met with varying degrees of success probably because of the two communities we have. Brisbane sports have few but the regular Gold Coasters in attendance and vice versa for sports held on the Gold Coast.

A sincere vote of thanks must go to Ezra Ben Ezra in his efforts, to not only get the young people participating, but also to get the older ones off their tails, especially in respect to Senior and Junior Carnivals.

Special achievements for the year by Jewish Sportsmen were:-

Ray Phillips - regular membership of the Queensland Sheffield Shield side.

Murray Phillips - Brisbane representative Rugby Union Side,  
 Qld. B. representative Captain of G.P.S. Club side.

David Phillips - 1st Grade Rugby Union.



## General

At the time of writing this report, we seem to have gained good support for the Channukah Torch Run and arrangements have been made to make Zeev Anolik welcome both in Brisbane and the Gold Coast.

During the year, we have had considerable correspondence with A.M.F. caused by the loss of the hand held carnival torch. To our way of thinking, the manner in which the replacement was handled, was incorrect. I see no mention of the loss in the minutes of the conference last year, and when I did enquire as to the nature of the loss I was given half answers until it was too late. On behalf of Queensland Maccabi, I again voice our dismay at the way the whole loss and replacement was handled.

## A.M.F.

The A.M.F. has had a full year taking into account a new executive, two carnivals, the lead up to a Maccabiah and an overhaul of the constitution, and unfortunately, it seems this activity has taken its toll in a number of ways.

1. The number of motions put have not allowed for proper discussion to take place and decisions would seem to be reached by "talking to a mate", by motions "not going all the way" by expediency, by lack of understanding or for many other reasons I may not have thought of.
2. The M.O.C. lacks commercial clout in raising funds, promoting Maccabiah outside of the immediate community and most importantly controlling Maccabiah aspirants and selectors in respect to attending the carnival prior to departure.
3. In our report last year, we made criticisms directed towards A.M.F. by a member of Ajax Maccabi which prompted a certain amount of disfavour towards our then A.M.F. Vice-President. We find it distressing that the same individual did the same thing to the A.M.F. again this year. We congratulate the A.M.F. President on the speed with which he tackled the problem, but again point out that we do not believe any person who holds an executive position in Maccabi can wear two hats. What is to stop a member of a Carnival tribunal releasing privileged information to the press?

Queensland Maccabi would like to again put forward for discussion the idea of (a) a phone linkup and/or (b) a mid year meeting of State Presidents in conjunction with the A.M.F. Vice-Presidents and executive. We feel proxy meetings are not the answer to solving problems.

Finally, I would like to thank those officers of the A.M.F. I have turned to for assistance for helping me. In particular I would like to mention our Secretary, Lyn Berger, who has applied for a direct phone link to handle all my problems.

HOWARD LESNIE.

## MOTIONS

MOTION 88/84 -

Constitution.

Moved Queensland Maccabi

Section "B" Clause 8.B.

Replace Section B Clause 8.B. of the Constitution with the following clause and add new 8.C.

- "B. Any member of a representative sports body shall be entitled to represent any State in which that member has continuously resided for a period of 12 months.
- C. Notwithstanding paragraph B hereof a person may represent a State in which he or she has resided for 3 months immediately prior to the commencement of the carnival provided:
- i. that person satisfies the condition set out in paragraph A hereof;
  - ii. where that person has previously represented another State he has obtained clearance from that State by 31st October immediately prior to the Carnival.
  - iii. a clearance shall be provided by any State on request by the person requiring the clearance unless that person is financially indebted to, or currently under suspension by that State body or any of its affiliated clubs."

Reason for Motion: to clarify eligibility for Carnival.

YES

MOTION 89/84 -

Constitution

Moved Ajax Maccabi

Section "B".2.B.(2).

"Delete 'W.A.'".

Reason for Motion: Ajax Maccabi believes that it has now come to a stage because of the cost involved of going to Perth carnivals and the reluctance of a number of competitors who would also be required to expend large amounts to attend Maccabiah in 6 months time that these carnivals must be restricted to either Melbourne or Sydney.



MOTION 90/84

Constitution

Moved A.M.F. Treasurer.

Section "A" 11.E.

"Substitute '31st October' for '30th November' wherever appearing."

Reason for Motion: it is extremely difficult to have the Statement of Income and Expenditure audited and a Statement of Assets and Liability as of the 30th November presented at an annual conference due to the fact that at that time of year auditors are extremely busy. Moreover it puts a very onerous burden upon the A.M.F. treasurer especially if the auditor requires certain answers to questions before he will finalise his audit. By moving the date to the 31st October this will give sufficient time for all matters to be completed to a satisfactory state. In the first year of operation the financial year will be 11 months only but this is not a significant problem. Previous treasurers including the immediately previous treasurer will no doubt endorse my remarks that haste should not dictate the presentation of the financial statement of the organisation.

MOTION 91/84

By-Laws

Moved by Queensland Maccabi

Section "A".8.D. (vi)

"Delete and replace with the following:

'only those who are

(a) members of a state carnival team or

(b) members of the carnival executive who are ineligible to compete will be considered eligible'."

Reason for Motion: to allow those who have been members of a carnival executive the opportunity to be recognised in terms of their efforts and work in organising and conducting the carnival.

MOTION 92/84

Constitution

Moved by Ajax Maccabi

Section "A".10.

"Add new Clause 10.C. as follows:

That in the case of a postal vote any State not voting shall be deemed as a vote in favour."

Reason for Motion: Ajax Maccabi believes the situation of a State not voting, bearing in mind the provisions of Clause 10.B. wherein it is stated that voting is compulsory, has to be addressed.

MOTION 93/84

Constitution

Moved Ajax Maccabi

Section "A".10.

"Add new Clause 10.D. as follows:

That the basis for all voting be as follows:

- a. representative state bodies with up to 500 members - 1 vote.
- b. representative state bodies with from 501 to 1000 members - 2 votes.
- c. representative state bodies with from 1001 to 2000 members - 3 votes.
- d. representative state bodies with from 2001 to 3000 members - 4 votes."

Reason for Motion: this will ensure that the majority of the members of the organisation throughout Australia may control the direction of the organisation. The present situation allows for a minority to control the direction of the organisation on occasions.

MOTION 94/84

By-Laws

Moved N.S.W. Maccabi

Section "B" Clause 6.A.

"Delete and replace with new Section "B" Clause 6.A.:

Teams shall consist of a minimum of four players and a maximum of six players."

MOTION 95/84

By-Laws

Moved N.S.W. Maccabi

Section "B" Clause 6.G.

"Delete and replace with new Section "B" Clause 6.G.:

'The Golf Match Committee shall make the official draw for the first two days and then after the second day's play, make another draw for the final two days. The redraw for the final two days shall be on the following basis:

- i) Each player in each team shall be ranked according to the total of their scores on previous days.
- ii) The Golf Match Committee is to use these rankings to form the groups for the following day's play attempting to place equally ranked players from each team in the same group.



Section "B" Clause 6.G. contd.

The Match Committee has the power to amend the draw or substitute another group for any group who are not on the first tee at the time appointed to play. In the event of inclement weather or for any other reason, the Match Committee may either shorten the match or appoint another day or days for its completion'."

MOTION 96/84

By-Laws

Moved N.S.W. Maccabi

Section "B" Clause 6.J.(b).

"Delete and replace with new Section "B" Clause 6.J.(b):: X

'The lowest 4 score cards of each team on each day shall be included in the points scoring'."

MOTION 97/84

By-Laws

Moved N.S.W Maccabi

Section "B" Clause 6.J.(d)

"Add new Section "B" Clause 6.J.(d):: X

"If any player is disqualified according to the Rules of Golf as detailed in Clause 6.C. above and accordingly his team submits less than 4 cards, then that team shall be deemed to have submitted 4 cards in determining the points scoring as in Clause 6.J.(c) above, except that the disqualified player shall not be allocated any points."

MOTION 98/84

By-Laws

Moved N.S.W. Maccabi

Section "B" Clause 6.K.

"Replace with new Section "B" Clause 6.K.:

'In the event of two or more teams having the same number of points, the team with the lowest aggregate of all their points scoring cards shall be the winner. If further count-backs are required then the team with the lowest daily aggregate score shall be the winner. For this purpose, the days shall be considered in the following order: the last day, the third day, the second day and finally the first day. In determining the winner as detailed above, all teams involved must have submitted the same number of points scoring cards. Any team with a lesser number of points scoring cards shall not be considered in determining the winner'."

Reasons for Motions 94/84, 95/84, 96/84, 97/84 and 98/84:

Motions 94/84 and 96/84 will allow for the team size to be in accordance with that in Maccabiah, as well as allowing for a larger number of competitors in this event.

Motion 95/84 is a refinement of Motion 8/84 submitted by Ajax Maccabi - Victoria. The amendment will define clearly the method by which a redraw is to be made and brings the redraw into alignment with most major golf tournaments where the leading competitors are drawn to play together.

Motions 97/84 and 98/84 are amendments to Motion 7/84 submitted by Ajax Maccabi - Victoria. These motions will ensure that players who do not submit valid cards according to the Rules of Golf are not allocated any points, as well as ensuring that the other teams are not penalised by receiving fewer points. The motions will also correct the anomaly in the current tie breaking method of attempting to compare totals of score cards where one team has fewer cards included in the total. Note that motion 97/84 should be amended with the number "3" where it reads "4" if motion 94/84 is defeated.

MOTION 99/84

Constitution

Moved N.S.W. Maccabi

Section "B"

"Add new Clause 17 to Section "B" of the Constitution:

'The Carnival Committee shall provide each competitor with a means of individual identification incorporating a personal passport photograph and suitable to be worn around the competitor's neck'."

Reason for Motion: for security reasons an identification card should be carried at all times during the Carnival. This motion was discussed at the Adelaide Conference and was agreed to by all states.

MOTION 100/84

By-Laws

Moved N.S.W Maccabi

Section "E" 1.A. of the By-Laws

"Add softball under 14, 16 and baseball under 14, 16 to the list of sports."

Reason for Motion: it was recommended by team managers at the 3rd Junior Carnival that in the under 14 and under 16 age groups that the boys should be encouraged to play baseball and the girls to play softball. We therefore move the above motion.



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MOTION 101/84By-Laws

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Moved N.S.W. Maccabi

Section "E" 1.A.

"Delete tee ball under 14 from the list of sports."

Reason for Motion: it was the opinion of team managers at the 3rd Junior Carnival that mixed tee ball was only suitable for under 12 competitors. We therefore move the above motion.

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MOTION 102/84By-Laws

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Moved N.S.W. Maccabi

Section "E" 1.A.

"Add karate under 12, 14, 16 to the list of sports."

Reason for Motion: karate has become a very popular sport with our North Shore Maccabi Club. It is also a Maccabiah sport and in the near future we hope that it will be part of senior carnivals. It can be contested as a team or individual event and this will allow competitors from the smaller states to participate.

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