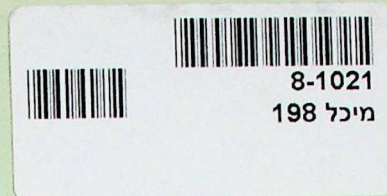




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## MESSAGE FROM AMF PRESIDENT DAVID GRACE



This edition of the AMF Newsletter is the final edition to be produced by the current AMF Executive. The term of office of the Executive which commenced in January 1984 will conclude in January 1986 and this is the 4th Newsletter to be produced during that term of office. The purpose and the aim of the Newsletter is to inform our members throughout Australia of current events in the Australian Maccabi Movement and to inform of items of general interest from different spheres of Maccabi activities throughout Australia.

The Newsletters have been capably produced and edited by Phillip Kleid in 1984 and by Gary Hartmann in 1985 in their capacities as Publicity Officers of the Australian Maccabi Federation. They are to be congratulated on their efforts as the publications have been first class and informative.

Over the past two years the Australian Maccabi Federation has been involved in a host of activities and many more are planned for 1986 when the Executive Federation moves to New South Wales. A brief summary of the activities organised by this Executive are as follows:

- 1984 Melbourne Junior Carnival
- Representation in Israel at Maccabi World Union meetings in 1984 and 1985.
- Visit to Australia by Zeev Anolik, Maccabi Shaliach in 1984-85
- 1984-1985 Perth Carnival
- Representation at 1985 at Maccabiah Games in Seniors, Juniors and Veterans
- Successful negotiations for the appointment of a full-time Shaliach for the Movement in 1986 and 1987.
- 1985-1986 Melbourne Carnival.
- 1986 Sydney Junior Carnival.
- World Maccabi Ten Pin Bowling Championships to be held in conjunction with the Melbourne Carnival.

Plans are already well in hand to send representative teams to the 1986 North American Junior Maccabi Games in Toronto, Canada in August 1986 and to send representatives to the Maccabi World Union Congress Meeting to be held in May 1986 in Israel.

I would like to take this opportunity of publicly thanking all those within the Australian Maccabi Movement and within the Australian Jewish Community who have assisted the Australian Maccabi Federation for the past two years. That period has seen a great advance in the recognition of the Maccabi Movement in Australia. This of course gives great pride to administrators. It also reflects the fact that the Movement is providing a need to the Australian Jewish Community. We will look forward to the continued involvement of the Australian Maccabi Movement in Jewish and youth activities in the years to come.

With Maccabi Greetings

DAVID GRACE  
President

## WORLD MACCABI TEN PIN BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The World Maccabi Ten Pin Bowling Championships will be held in Melbourne during the 53rd Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival. The Organising Committee comprises Barry Wicks (Chairman), David Akerstein and Stephen Lewis.

Confirmed entries have been received from Belgium, Finland, New Zealand and Australia and it is hoped that a team from the United States of America will also compete.

Australia has entered two teams in the tournament and will be managed by John Rosen with Stephen Lewis as assistant Team Manager. The following competitors will represent Australia:

Team 1 — Barry Wicks, David Akerstein, Gary Cowan, Henry Goldberg, Mark Lustig, Ken Shapiro.

Team 2 — Gary Aarons, Rick Begleiter, Frank Gaensler, Henry Mokotow, Craig Shapiro, Greg Shapiro.

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## SHALIACH FOR AUSTRALIA



At the Australian Maccabi Federation Conference held in Perth in January, 1985 it was agreed, in principle that a full time Shaliach was needed in Australia to fulfil one of the objectives of the A.M.F. currently not catered for. There is a need to promote organised sporting, Zionist and cultural activities in co-operation with other organisations.

Following many months of intense and lengthy negotiations by A.M.F. President, David Grace, Australia is to obtain a Shaliach — hopefully in early 1986. A candidate is currently being selected by the Maccabi World Union. The selected appointee is to be called Director of Youth and Educational Activities and will be based in Sydney with the new A.M.F. Executive but will travel frequently to the other states.

The Shaliach will be responsible for the following activities —

1. Co-ordination of overall sporting, cultural and education programme for Junior (under 18) members.
2. Co-ordination of activities of Junior Carnivals — cultural, educational and sporting and provision of literature, programmes and background materials on the Maccabi movement to all participants.
3. Provision of educational programmes for the Maccabi members as to the meaning of 'Maccabi', its significance as a movement worldwide, and its role in Jewish life both within and outside Israel.
4. Liaising with other institutions in the community, especially Jewish Day Schools and to thereby generate interest in Maccabi activities.
5. Implementing the policy and instructions determined by the A.M.F. Executive and Council and report on a constant basis to the executive.
6. Preparation of leaders and youth leaders through leadership programmes and seminars in all states.
7. The organisation and conduct of Junior Maccabi Camps in all states at least once a year.
8. Organisation of Chanukah Torch Relays in all states.
9. Assistance in the organisation of educational and cultural programmes within the framework of Senior Carnivals.

plus other functions as the need arises.

The full cost of the Shaliach is \$U.S.50,000 per annum with the A.M.F.

to pay \$U.S.10,000 for each of 1986 and 1987 and each state is to contribute to these costs. The balance of \$U.S.40,000 per annum is to be provided by the Jewish Agency in Israel, thus highlighting the importance in the appointment of a Shaliach to the A.M.F. from Israel's viewpoint.

*Extracts from the submission for "The Appointment of a Shaliach to the Australian Maccabi Federation" by David Grace, A.M.F. President.*

"The team to this year's Maccabiah Games is a record number and belies the size of the Australian Jewish Community. However the remaining object mentioned remains to be fulfilled due to the almost complete absence in the programme of the Australian Maccabi Movement of organised sporting, Zionist and cultural activities in co-operation with other organisations. In Australia, as is the case elsewhere in the diaspora, the problems of identification with Israel, marrying outside the Jewish faith and loss of identity with Judaism all exist. Although the annual sporting contests and the activities of the many clubs who are directly affiliated to the affiliated representative sporting bodies provide a forum for social and sporting contact amongst Jews, there is a great gap in the knowledge of our members in important areas that affect Jewish life and its continued existence.

The leadership of the Australian Maccabi Federation recognises the problems that exist but it is hamstrung in its efforts to remedy the situation due to the honorary capacity of its office bearers and the limited budget at its disposal to carry out its objects. With the assistance of the Australian Maccabi World Union, Jewish Agency and Zionist Federation of Australia, Mr Zeev Anolik, a visiting Shaliach, was able to visit Australia towards the end of 1984 to see first-hand the problems that exist together with the abundant potential for improvement. The Australian Maccabi Federation represents the largest single Jewish youth movement in Australia and has the largest membership of any Jewish organisation in Australia. For too long it has been without proper direction in important aspects of education of its members and promotion of Jewish ideals and links with Israel. The present leadership is strongly of the opinion that the sporting aspect of the organisation's activities will be able to be successfully combined with educational programmes without detracting from the quality of

both. The problem exists, however, as to who is to co-ordinate such programmes.

### **The Need for a Shaliach:**

It will be apparent from the above analysis, that the leadership of the organisation is of the opinion that a full-time Shaliach is necessary to co-ordinate the educational and sporting programmes of the future. Each year, in one of the capital cities of the five member states, we have an Annual Sporting Carnival with over 500 competitors and officials in attendance. Also each year we have an Annual Junior Sporting Carnival for competitors aged under the age of sixteen years, where close to one thousand competitors attend. These junior carnivals are a new innovation and have been remarkably successful in their three year history in introducing many new members to the organisation. These carnivals have been almost devoid of educational and cultural programmes in the past. The leadership of the organisation feels a great responsibility on behalf of the Jewish Community to provide such programmes in the future. The interest created by the visit of Mr Zeev Anolik to Australia in 1984 has indicated to us that a Shaliach would be well received and would have a great impact on Jewish life for our youth.

This submission breaks new ground for the organisation in that it is the first time that such a request has been made and it reflects the fact that the Movement is coming of age in Australia. Now is the time to act; to ride upon the impetus created by the visit of Mr Anolik, the record number attending the Maccabiah Games in Israel in July 1985 as part of the Australian contingent and the Leadership Training Seminars which will take place with Australian participants immediately after the Games, which seminars are the direct result of Mr Anolik's involvement and are unique from the Australian point of view.

The leadership of the organisation believes that it is in the interests of the Maccabi World Union and the Maccabi Movement worldwide to ensure the appointment of a full-time Shaliach to Australia. Such an appointment can only strengthen the movement as a whole and will certainly go a long way to ensuring that the problems being experienced by Jewish youth in the diaspora, as a whole, will be alleviated."





## 53rd AUSTRALIAN MACCABI SPORTS CARNIVAL



### CARNIVAL '85/86



The feelings of State Team Managers, at this stage, will be for their sporting teams to compete as strongly as possible and secure as many medals for the State as they can. The Carnival Organising Committee go along with these sentiments, as the better the standard of competition the more memorable the contests.

From an organisational viewpoint, except for some of the non-apparent tasks, everything is in readiness for a magnificent fortnight. To add to the competitive feelings of the individual States, the organisers have concentrated their outlooks on the best of facilities, maximum participation and a fantastic time for all.

Probably the President Melbourne will turn out to be the hub of the two weeks, as our "Carnival Village", meeting place and venue for several functions. Location-wise, this hotel is ideal — only a few minutes drive from every sporting and social venue with the exception of Moonee Valley Racing Club (Closing/ Dinner Dance) and Cranbourne Golf Club. Best of all, ONLY Carnival participants will be resident at the hotel right through the Carnival fortnight.

With sporting venues such as Melbourne Sports and Entertainment Centre (basketball, volleyball, ladies physical culture, etc.), the St. Kilda Cricket Ground (cricket), the State Swimming Centre, etc. both competitors and spectators have been wonderfully catered for. Similarly, on the social scene, Moonee Valley, the Concert Hall, etc. will provide the very best in entertainment.

This year's Carnival T-shirts are a departure from those usually sold during Carnival, certainly they will prove an outstanding souvenir as they are both mod and beautifully designed.

About the only aspect not placed under close scrutiny, for in-depth

planning, has been the weather. Yet, Melbourne's notoriously fickle climate has proved very co-operative the last two Carnivals here and we only hope this precedent will be maintained.

With the very best of venues, elimination of travelling and transport hassles, and the emphasis being on total enjoyment — from the outset, commencing with the Opening Ceremony/ Stage Performances — all that is required of home and visiting participants is to give of their best on their respective fields of battle. Everything else has been carefully arranged and hard competition will make the time in Melbourne all that more enjoyable.

One thing is for sure, with record numbers of competitors and a packed sporting and social calendar, including several "invitation events" for sports which are not "officially Carnival", there will be little time where nothing's happening.

To all States and our friends from New Zealand, competing by invitation with a team of sixty-odd, good luck in your events and you are guaranteed of a fantastic time. To the non-competing home-Staters, you too will be most welcome to join with your fellow Jewish people from throughout Australia and New Zealand. Have fun!



### JUNIOR CARNIVAL

N.S.W. Maccabi is to host the Fourth Australian Maccabi Junior Sports Carnival which will be held in Sydney from January 12, 1986 till January 20, 1986.

Manager and Chairman of the Organising Committee is Danny Goulburn who will be assisted by Louis

Platus, Deputy Chairman and Sports Organiser; Diane Odze, Secretary; Graham Einfeld, Secretary; Peter Wyner, Finance; Vivien Platus, Social; Dorothy Kemeny, Billeting; Margo Michael, Recording; Peter Herman, Transport; Lou Rose, Publicity and Publications; Michael Wrublewski, Community Liaison; John Rosen, Security; Ingrid Cohen, Day-School Liaison; and Ricki Corrick, Catering.

The Carnival logo embodies the excitement and spirit of Junior Carnival. A programme of sporting and social events has been formulated. The new State Sports Centre in Homebush is to be used for Basketball and Physical Culture, the Warringah Aquatic Centre is the venue for Swimming, the Sydney Athletic Field for Athletics and use will be made of the playing field at the Maccabi Sports Centre.

There will be a march past at the Opening function, a Shabbat evening Synagogue service and a wide variety of social events.

Sports have been grouped into pools and competitors have been limited to one event in each group.

**Group 'A'** (all ages) — Swimming, Diving

**Group 'B'** (all ages) — Athletics

**Group 'C'** (all ages) — Physical Culture

**Group 'D'** under 12: Cricket

under 14: Cricket, Tennis, Softball (girls)  
under 16: Cricket, Tennis, Softball (girls), Ten Pin (mixed), Chess (mixed)

**Group 'E'** under 12: Soccer, Netball  
under 14: Soccer, Netball, Aussie Rules, Baseball (boys), Squash

under 16: Soccer, Netball, Aussie Rules, Baseball (boys), Squash

**Group 'F'** under 12: Aussie Rules, T.Ball

under 14: Basketball, Volleyball, Table Tennis, Indoor Hockey (mixed)

under 16: Basketball, Volleyball, Table Tennis, Indoor Hockey (mixed), Debating (mixed)







## THE 12TH MACCABIAH GAMES



Meeting of the Australian Team on arrival in Israel.

On the evening of July 15, 1985 Mark Spitz, seven-times Olympic gold-medal winner, kindled the flame which signified opening of the 12th Maccabiah Games.

The traditional opening ceremony was emotionally charged and full of strong feelings of unity and friendship — something that has always been and hopefully will always be, an integral part of the Maccabiah.

The United States topped the medals table of the 12th Maccabiah Games with 109 golds followed by Israel with 62, Canada 12 and Brazil 10. But though a sporting extravaganza, the Maccabiah was not an event in which participants were divided by success and failure.

The record number participants — 4,000 sportsmen from 38 countries — were united in the simple fact of their Jewishness and Zionist aspirations.

Competition was tough with records broken in many of the 29 sports included in the 12th Maccabiah. The most successful participant was American swimmer Seth Baron who took seven gold medals with records in most styles but whose performances were well below the world's best.

Record breaking, however, seemed to take second place, for first and foremost, the 12th Maccabiah was seen as a sporting pilgrimage, for the athletes and the estimated 15,000 spectators who came from abroad, to the Jewish Olympics in the Jewish State.

The Maccabiah Games are officially recognised by the International Olympic Committee as the 'Jewish Olympics'.

They might also be called the 'Zionist Olympics', because the Maccabiah has always been closely connected with the Zionist movement, with Israel as its headquarters.

Walter Frankl, now a veteran Jerusalemite, organised the first Maccabiah in 1932. Frankl was an international athlete representing his native Austria when he was asked to come to Palestine to arrange the Games.

"Prior to the Zionist Congresses of 1912 and 1925 in Vienna there had been Maccabiah sports meetings," Frankl said. "The Maccabiah movement was an integral part of Zionist philosophy. We were trying to make a new kind of physically fit Jew who could work the land and fight in the army."

"Sporting endeavour was an important part of that. Many of the physical education teachers from the Maccabiah movement helped devise training programmes for the nascent Haganah."

Frankl himself won a gold and silver medal for running in the First Maccabiah, and subsequently decided not to return to his native Vienna but settle in Tel Aviv. His family later perished in the Holocaust, as did those of hundreds of participants in the 1935 Maccabiah who preferred to stay in Palestine rather than return to a Nazi threatened Europe.

Over the years, many Maccabiah participants have returned to live in Israel and Maccabiah organisers would like to feel it is because of the strong Zionist feelings generated by the Games.

Also at the 12th Maccabiah, though not planning aliya, were Mark Spitz, seven time gold medal winner in swimming events at the 1972 Olympics, and Mitch Gaylord, a gold medal winner in gymnastics from the 1984 Olympics.

Spitz and Gaylord did not compete but Spitz kindled the Maccabiah flame along with the daughters of two of the athletes who were killed by PLO terrorists in the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Unfortunately, few of the world's Jewish sporting stars came to the Maccabiah, preferring to compete elsewhere in more lucrative events.

The 12th Maccabiah was bigger and better than any of its predecessors. The Maccabiah stadium in Ramat Gan had been refurbished for the opening ceremony, while the Goldberg Sports Hall and the Ramot Swimming Pool in Jerusalem were among new facilities the Games used for the first time.

The closing ceremony in Jerusalem's Sultan's Pool included entertainment from a variety of Israeli stars.

But beneath the razzamatazz of the Maccabiah, the world Maccabi movement is a vital vehicle of Jewish identification, Dr Israel Peled (chairman, Maccabi World Union) said.

The Games may be over, but the energy of the Maccabiah movement remains vigorously in motion. It is one of the most important Jewish organisations in the world. It has more than 300,000 members maintaining close ties to their Jewishness and Israel. In some communities Jewish life revolves around the Maccabi sports club.

"For example, in Perth, Western Australia all 300 members of the community belong to the club, while Buenos Aires has five big clubs boasting 20,000 members."

Zaire does not have a Maccabi club, but Pinchas Abraham, captain of the Zaire team at the 12th Maccabiah, said the Games provide a vital link with Israel for the Zaire Jewish community.

"We have 145 Jewish families in Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire. We have sent ten sportsmen, three spectators and one journalist, and the community back home will be pumping us for stories and our impressions of Israel when we return."

The next Maccabiah will be the 'Barmitzvah' Games, though few would argue that the Maccabiah has already come of age.

### A JUNIOR'S VIEW OF THE MACCABIAH

When Sheldon first asked me to write about the 12th Maccabiah Games I thought, "Well, what am I meant to write about in one page — I can sum up the Games in a few words — unreal, great and superb". But then I realised that I could write about all the new friends I made from Canada, Great Britain, U.S.A. and the other 37 countries that were there. I won't tell you how many T-shirts and tracksuits I swapped.

And I could also tell you of the unbelievable experience of the Opening Ceremony when I marched into the stadium along with 17 other Australian juniors, to be welcomed by 40,000 Jews.

The 240 juniors from 12 different countries stayed at a campus called Beit Berl. The rooms were not the best. They were very small and only one person could fit in the bathroom at once. But my room mates and now close friends, Debi and Emily, and I, all managed.

The food was not edible so every night at about 11 o'clock when everyone was asleep we, along with our Canadian and U.S.A. friends would sneak out to the canteen and feast on pizza. We lived on takeaway pizza for about 3 days until we all decided it was not a healthy diet for training athletes. So we decided to complain to the World Maccabi Union. Soon afterwards the food improved immensely.

After the longest 10 days of my life it was sadly time for all the teams to depart. We had all become such close friends during the games that it was like leaving your brothers and sisters and maybe not seeing them again.

I'll never forget the happy times we shared and hopefully I'll see them again in 4 years time.

Now that I'm back in Brisbane, I still think of all my friends that are hundreds of miles away. I have kept in contact with them all. Hopefully, the Canadians will be coming to Australia for the Senior and Junior Carnival.

I thoroughly enjoyed the games, and I'll always remember this experience. Not only do I miss my friends but I miss the Israeli FALAFEL!!!

NEREL EZRA.

Torch Lighting Ceremony at Modiim prior to transfer to Ramat Gan Stadium to kindle the flame at the Opening Ceremony for the 12th Maccabiah Games.

### MEDALS

Australia won 20 medals at the 12th Maccabiah Games to finish in 8th place overall in the medal tally. Australia's Juniors also gained 4 medals.

#### GOLD (6)

**Cricket** (Julien Wiener, Adam Burstin, Moshe Ezekiel, Alan Faigen, Mark Fine, Gavin Gordon, Ian Green, Gary Michael, Jonathan Nissam, Joe Silver, Greg Swedosh, Garry Velleman, Mike Zusman).

**Squash — Womens Team** (Debbie Majteles, Laima Feldman, Sonja Raiz, Joy Rosenfeld, Vivien Sevel).

**Squash — Womens Singles** (Debbie Majteles)

**Weightlifting — 60kgs** (David Lowenstein)

**Bridge** (George Jesner, Jim Borin, Robert Evans, Robert Grynberg, Robert Richman, Carol Rothfield, Jessel Rothfield)

**Track & Field — Mens 400m** (Mark Rosenberg)

#### SILVER (7)

**Karate — Men (over 80kg)** Steven Leigh

**Rugby** (Tony Antman, John Cohen, Michael Cohen, David Fayn, Greg Fayn, Peter Fuchs, Clive Ginsberg, Mark Glover, Paul Gold, David Goldman, Doron Grossman, Alan Hodes, Daryl Hodes, Gary Knespal, Geoff Levy, David Myers, David Phillips, Aaron Rawson, Leon Stern, Andrew Sigalla)

**Swimming — Womens 200m Freestyle** (Debbie Stone)

**Weightlifting — 82.5kgs** (John Stolar)

**Track & Field — Mens Pole Vault** (Tony Nash)

**Track & Field — Mens 4 x 100m Relay** (Mark Rosenberg, Craig Rosenberg, Tony Nash, Robert Herscu)

**Tennis — Ladies Veterans Doubles** (Pam Sacks)

#### BRONZE (7)

**Karate — Womens Kata** (Michelle Leibowitz)

**Karate — Women (over 55kgs)** Michelle Leibowitz

**Lawn Bowls — Womens Rinks** (Jill Diamond, Fay Rubenstein, Ruth Rubenstein, Minnie Wolinski)

**Table Tennis — Womens Doubles** (Julie Fletcher, Lisa Shvartsberg)

**Track & Field — Mens 4 x 400m Relay** (Mark Rosenberg, Craig Rosenberg, Tony Nash, Robert Herscu)

**Weightlifting — 60kgs** (Martin Rogers)

**Golf — Seniors Team Event** (Leslie Kausman, George Oshlack, Colin Tatz)

#### JUNIORS

##### GOLD (1)

**Swimming — Girls 200m Breast stroke** (Daniella Ehrlich)

##### SILVER (2)

**Swimming — Girls 100m Breast stroke** (Daniella Ehrlich)

**Swimming — Girls 200m Ind. Medley** (Daniella Ehrlich)

##### BRONZE (1)

**Track & Field — Girls High Jump** (Debbie Fleischer)







## FROM THE STATES



### AJAX MACCABI VICTORIA

1985 concludes a successful year for AJAX Maccabi and its many athletes.

Along with fine performances on the field, changes have occurred in the administration of the organisation. At the Annual General Meeting in June, there was a clean sweep! Out with the old, in with the new. The current Executive is:

**President:** Tom Danos — past President AJAX Maccabi Athletics Club and Maccabiah representative (track and field) in 1981.

**Vice-Presidents:** Joe Krampel — former Secretary of AJAX Maccabi.

Harry Procel — former Chairman of Boards, President AJAX Maccabi Athletics Club, Manager Volleyball (1981) and Track and Field (1985) for the Maccabiah Games.

**Hon. Secretary:** Ruth Krawat — former member of the AJAX Volleyball Club.

**Hon. Treasurer:** Debbie Max — former President of the AJAX Netball Club and Secretary of the AJAX Maccabi Ladies' Gymnasium Club.

**Chairman of Boards:** Jeff Feldman, also Carnival Team Manager — past President of the AJAX Tennis Club.

**Chairman of Council:** Paul Bridgeman — longstanding President of the AJAX Swimming Club and Manager of the Swimming team for the 1985 Maccabiah Games.

**Publicity Officer:** Robyn Procel — past President of the AJAX Netball Club and member of the 1981 Volleyball Team for the Maccabiah Games.

It is an exciting time for us with our organisation being the host state to the 53rd Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival.

It is hoped that this will be a 'Carnival to be remembered'. Victoria is entering a strong team, in excess of 200 competitors. We are fortunate to be led by an experienced Manager in the person of Jeff Feldman; who will be ably assisted by Gary Hartmann, Gary Sokolov, Gary Lasky, Robbie Gorr, Henry Ludski and Zillah Barrett.

Our Carnival Management enjoys the talents of several experienced hands. I am positive that under the meticulous organisation of Herb Swedosh, Leon Haskin, Aron Newman, Helen Stiglec,

Jeff Feldman, Carmel Bridgeman, Michael Granek, Vivienne Elias, Glenda Flinkier, Gloria Peston, Joe Rozen and Elizabeth Mordech, this Carnival will be remembered as one of the biggest and the best.

Once we fondly farewell our visitors, it will be a few last minute touches and, under the magnificent leadership of Mark Klapish, Zillah Barrett, Peter Haskin, Narene Ignace, Michelle Rose and Judy Miller, we farewell our 370 juniors to compete in Sydney for the 4th Australian Maccabi Junior Sports Carnival.

Several of our Victorian athletes enjoyed success at the Maccabiah Games in Israel, this year.

#### **Gold Medallists:**

David Lowenstein (Weightlifting)

Adam Burstin, Mark Fine, Joe Silver, Greg Swedosh, Gary Velleman and Julien Wiener (Cricket)

Jim Borin, Carol Rothfield, Jessel Rothfield (Bridge).

#### **Silver Medallists:**

John Stolar (Weightlifting)

Pam Sacks (Veteran Tennis)

Craig Rosenberg (Track and Field)

Robert Herscu (Track and Field)

#### **Bronze Medallists:**

Martin Rogers (Weightlifting)

Debbie Fleischer (Junior Track and Field)

Craig Rosenberg (Track and Field)

Robert Herscu (Track and Field)

Les Kausman (Veteran Golf)

George Oshlack (Veteran Golf)

Jill Diamond, Ruth Rubenstein, Fay Rubenstein (Lawn Bowls)

We congratulate our competitors in the 1985 Maccabiah Games and hope that 1986 will see them using their talents and experience for the betterment of the Maccabi movement.

### N.S.W. MACCABI

#### **New N.S.W. Maccabi Executive**

At the Annual General Meeting of N.S.W. Maccabi in July, 1985, a new Executive was voted in.

**President:** Tom Goldman

**Vice-Presidents:** John Rosen, Daniel Goulburn

**Treasurer:** David Brandon

**Secretary:** Margot Michaels

**Asst. Secretary:** Sonja Raiz

**Membership:** Drazel Lilienthal

**Sports Liaison:** Peter Herman

**Public Rel:** Caroline Stern

**A.M.F. Vice-President:** Louis Platus

**Chairman:** Andrew Simons

A large gathering proposed a vote of thanks to Michael Wrublewski for his vigorous leadership over the past 5 years and he was unanimously presented with Life Membership of N.S.W. Michael will continue to serve with the N.S.W. Executive as Immediate Past President.

#### **Sports Centre**

This year will see the completion of a major work at the Sports Centre. With Government assistance and money generated by the Sports Centre a large fully grassed oval has been developed. This will be utilised for 2 soccer pitches in winter and cricket fields in summer. It is hoped that this oval will be used for the first time at the 4th Junior Carnival in January. Plans are also underway to build toilet blocks to service the oval.

#### **Mini Carnival**

In May, N.S.W. Maccabi in co-operation with the Jewish Day Schools, organised a Junior State Carnival. Called "Sport LaNoar" — Sport for Youth, it was aimed to keep children interested in the concept of Junior Carnival which was postponed until January 1986. Its success was outstanding. More than 500 competed over 3 days in softball, cricket, T-ball, wrestling, tennis, gymnastics and basketball. The Mini Carnival concluded with a presentation and disco night. The N.S.W. Jewish Day Schools, of which there are now four, plan to present Sport LaNoar every May to the community with the co-operation and assistance of Maccabi.

#### **Junior Carnival**

With all the interest created by Sport LaNoar, Junior Carnival organisers got off to a head start. The Team Management of Caroline Stern, Manager — Sandra Rosen, Rochelle Goulburn, David Corrick, Gary Levien and Letty Berett as Assistant Managers, were all involved in the staging of Sport LaNoar. It was great advance publicity for Junior Carnival and created a large pool of players who had already committed themselves to the Junior Carnival in January. By the end of October, N.S.W. Management had officially signed up 300 children to compete in the 1986 Junior Carnival. All sports on the programme will be contested by N.S.W. with keen interest shown in the new sports of Karate and Baseball. Numerous teams will be competing in





netball, soccer, tennis and cricket and N.S.W. also has many teams already in training for the less athletic sports of chess and debating.

Former stars of past Junior Carnivals such as David Weinstein in athletics who now competes in N.S.W. State Junior Teams will be contesting his last Carnival. Also bronze medallist in table tennis, in this years Maccabiah, Lisa Schvartsberg will be competing in her 3rd Carnival.

#### **✕ Junior Camps**

Four Sport 'N' Fun Weekend camps were held in the last 12 months. These continue to be immensely popular with 8-16 yr. group. The sporting programme includes basketball, netball, kingball, frisbie football, baseball and T-ball, cricket, volleyball, soccer, swimming and Maccabi Olympics. Social activities include a film evening, disco, games and a skit night. All this is staged over 3 nights and 2 days. The number of participants is usually in excess of 100 children and the camp is always booked out.

#### **Chanukah Torch Relay**

N.S.W. will participate in the 3rd Chanukah Torch Relay in December. It is planned to run the torch from the North Shore across the Harbour Bridge to the City where it is expected to be presented to the Deputy Lord Mayor. From here the torch will be run in relays by athletes of the 1986 Junior Carnival team to most Eastern Suburbs Synagogues and Communal Institutions, where a Chanukah candle will be lit. Then the run will conclude at the Maccabi Sports Centre where a bagel brunch will be provided for runners.

Past President of N.S.W. Maccabi and Australian delegate to World Maccabi, Michael Wrublewski was appointed in July as a Director of the International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame. This is located at the Wingate Sports Institute in Israel. Michael is on the lookout for Australian athletes past and present, who have achieved world renown in their sports, for inclusion in the Hall of Fame. If you have any information or would like to nominate people for inclusion, please contact Michael Wrublewski.

#### **Sponsorship**

Negotiations have just been completed for a major sponsorship for N.S.W. Maccabi. A joint sponsorship has been arranged with Sydney Super

Sonics and NIKE for a three year period. The Council of Presidents from N.S.W. clubs will be asked to submit recommendations for use of this new sponsorship.

#### **Senior Carnival**

Organising of the Sydney team for the 53rd Senior Carnival to be held in Melbourne in December/January is progressing well. A team in excess of 150 is expected to compete in most sports. By the time of publication our sign-on nights will have been held at Hakoah and the exact number of people competing will be known. The majority of the team will be accommodated at a first class hotel, the President. It is hoped that this will serve as a village type atmosphere, with all the interstate and overseas competitors staying there. The Team Manager is Peter Herman and the Assistant Managers are: Drael Lilienthal, Darren Isenberg, and Frank Gaensler.

### **W.A. MACCABI**

After experiencing monumental administrative difficulties, W.A. Maccabi is now well on the road to recovery.

The new Executive headed by David Saunders contains a blend of youth, experience and Maccabi stalwarts who are working exceptionally well together in generating new enthusiasm for Maccabi in the 'West'.

Some of the new innovations introduced this year are along our Publicity lines, in particular, exclusive and expanded use of our local newspaper, the Maccabean, and a Newsletter to all members.

The enthusiasm has propelled itself down the ranks with the support that W.A. Maccabi gives to the Jewish teenagers group (aged 14 to 17 year age group) and the recently formed young adult group (17 years plus) which had its inaugural function at the Yom Kippur Dance.

The social activities have been one of the most pleasing developments since for many years W.A. Maccabi did not have a continuous and exhaustive social programme. Functions already held have been a bowling evening, film night, Sports Injury Seminar and games evening and we are looking forward to having our Maccabi dinner and auction, Carnival farewell and New Years function.

This year Maccabi has a projected

deficit of \$30,000, the largest in its long and illustrious history. The Executive has been active in curtailing expenditures and examining every avenue where additional funds can be obtained in order to alleviate much of the problem.

Leasing the land at Wanneroo and the Maccabi pavillion, expansion of the advertising hoardings and approaches to Government are underway and some success is being achieved.

Plans are well underway for both Senior and Junior Carnivals and W.A. expects to have about 75 competitors going to both Melbourne and Sydney.

Enthusiasm following the successful Perth Carnival has been maintained and W.A. Maccabi is delighted that it has been able to attract so many of its youth to attend Carnival despite the horrendous cost involved.

### **RAYMAH RAPPEPORT RETIRES**

After 18 years of outstanding and dedicated service, the W.A. Maccabi General Secretary, Mrs Raymah Rapoport retired at the end of October this year.

Raymah has been a tremendous worker for Maccabi and has been the backbone of the organisation during its time of change and development.

Her career spans over 37 years in Maccabi when she began this long association as a netballer and as a competitor in the 1948 Carnival in the Ladies Physical Culture. Her marriage to Phil in 1951 saw a halt to her sporting activities through the added responsibilities of three children. With the children growing up, Raymah decided that she could contribute to the Jewish community through Maccabi and in 1968, she was asked by Alan Breckler, Ivan Sharp and Joe Rosen to become the General Secretary for the Maccabian League. An office was built where the cricket gear is presently stored in the Maccabi pavillion and there she resided until the Jewish Centre was built.

Raymah has many credits to her name: Carnival Secretary 1964/65, 1969/70; AMF Secretary 1972 and 1973 and Jewish Centre Secretary 1975-1981. Each of these positions have been held concurrently with her major position of Maccabi Secretary.

Many changes have occurred during her time. The most significant were the





contribution of the Carmel Schools and the Jewish Centre on the Maccabi Grounds. As an executive member of Maccabi, she was involved in these important decisions.

She has been a competent and willing worker throughout her career under seven different Presidents: Alan Breckler, Mervyn Sharp, Dan Green, Amos Machlin, Jerrold Einfield, Tony Tate and David Saunders.

Without her commitment to the task and Maccabi, the organisation would have been considerably worse off. It is indeed a sad day to see her retire from secretariate, but no doubt, she will continue to be one of our best ambassadors.

On behalf of the President, Executive and all members of Maccabi, we wish her well for the future and extend deepest and warmest thanks for a job not only well done but done to perfection.

## **S.A. MACCABI**

### **Administration**

At the A.G.M., the following committee was elected by the members of S.A. Maccabi —

President — Wendy Lipert

Secretary — Klee Babcock

Treasurer — Mark Zamel

Committee — Steve Carvin, Danny Trytell, Simon Morris, Danielle Mathews, Danny Simmons, Jonathon Hyams.

S.A. A.M.F. Vice-President — Garry Benveniste

The new committee had a special meeting at the home of the President, with various leaders of the community. This helped to establish some good P.R. with the community and has seen a shift in attitude of S.A. Maccabi, which should prove beneficial.

The year's activities actually started in December 1984, with a special Junior Sports Day, held at the Massada College

### **NORTH AMERICAN JUNIOR MACCABI GAMES**

These games will be held in Toronto, Canada in August 1986. Manager of the Australian team will be Caroline Stern and her Deputy will be David Corrick. Both come from New South Wales and were members of the Australian Team Management at the 12th Maccabiah Games.

oval, during Mr Zeev Anolik's visit to Adelaide. This produced a large amount of interest in Maccabi in Adelaide and during the year the committee attempted to maintain this interest in various sporting activities.

### **Tennis Jewbledon**

This event was staged in late January early February and was organised by Josh Geffen and Simon Morris. Although we do not have a team entered in competition, this event drew large numbers of players of all ages. Due to the success of this competition, we are planning to stage it as an annual event.

### **Table Tennis (Juniors)**

During the May school holidays, the Carvin twins, George and John organised a special junior table tennis function at the Temple's new hall. This event also proved very popular and plans are underway to stage this event again, and extending it to seniors as well.

### **Ten Pin Bowling (Fun Day)**

This event had the least attendance, however, there was a large number of people who heard about it and were disappointed they missed out. So yet again, S.A. Maccabi will be staging another bowling day and if it proves successful, this too could become a regular event.

### **Chanukah Picnic**

S.A. Maccabi will be staging sporting activities during the B'nai B'rith Unit Ora, organised December social function. This is one of the points to come from the special meeting held only a few months ago. We are anticipating this event will be a success, as it will be the first step toward our drive to help other groups in Adelaide. By organising the

sporting side of their functions, we hope to prove to the community of Adelaide, that Maccabi is a variable club within its own rights.

### **Membership**

As at 1st November, S.A. Maccabi has membership of 42 people (individual membership). The majority of members are in fact juniors, at this stage. This is reflected in the two teams at Carnivals — now about 10-12 in Melbourne for senior and some 17-odd in Sydney for the juniors.

## **SPONSOR FOR QLD. MACCABI**

Queensland Maccabi has a sponsor for its indoor cricket, hockey and soccer teams.

Sponsor is Mr Reuben Pelerman, a Gold Coast businessman, who has lived in Queensland for the past 15 years. Mr Pelerman has shown much interest in Jewish sport.

In his youth, he was actively involved in several sports, including boxing, squash and swimming.

He is an active supporter of Aussie Rules, soccer, a pony club, handicapped sport, as well as all things Jewish.

Maccabi's indoor cricket, hockey and soccer teams will wear uniforms with the name "Pelerman" on them.

Mr Pelerman will supply uniforms for Queensland's teams to the Maccabi interstate Carnival in Melbourne and the junior events in Sydney.

Mr Howard Jacks (Queensland Maccabi president) said his organisation was honoured to have received this sponsorship.

### **A.M.F. CALENDAR**

December 25, 1985-January 8, 1986 — 53rd Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival, Melbourne

December 29, 1985-January 3, 1986 — World Maccabi Ten Pin Bowling Championships, Melbourne

January 6, 1986-January 8, 1986 — A.M.F. Conference, Melbourne

January 12, 1986-January 20, 1986 — 4th Australian Maccabi Junior Sports Carnival, Sydney

August, 1986 — North American Junior Maccabi Games — Toronto, Canada





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## DRUG ABUSE INCREASING



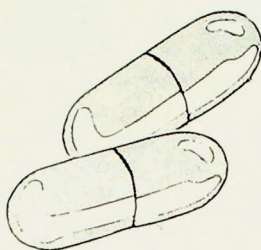
Raphael Aron

**Increasing numbers of young Jews are turning to drugs, including heroin, Mr Raphael Aron, director of the Jewish Centre in Melbourne told a parents' group.**

Mr Aron said the centre was currently handling 24 cases of heavy heroin abuse.

"If we add to this the number of 'soft drug users' and the numerous others using speed and cocaine, the figures become all the more overwhelming," he said.

"Heroin abuse is a tragic humiliating experience. It presents the family of the heroin user with a nightmare which is rarely forgotten. Nevertheless with the Jewish community today there is an increasing number of young people who are resorting to this practice of masochism and self-destruction."



## DRUGS AND JEWISH ATHLETES

As a result of an incident at the 51st Interstate Maccabi Sports Carnival at the end of 1983, Ajax became conscious of the fact that drug abuse problems do exist within its ranks and that there was a need for them to address the problem as soon as possible.

In order to find the best way to handle the problem, they approached the director of the Jewish Centre, Mr Raphael Aron to discuss the issues involved.

### SEMINAR

As a result, before the Interstate Junior Sports Carnival in Melbourne in May, a seminar was held for AJAX team and section managers at the Jewish Centre. Some 25 sporting officials attended the seminar. As well Mr Aron attended an AJAX executive meeting to discuss specific problems of people known to be involved in AJAX who had a drug history or were known to be involved with drugs.

A meeting was held with Mr David Grace, President of the Australian Maccabi Federation, the roof

organisation of all Jewish sport in this country. This meeting was to discuss the possibility of changes to the AMF constitution which would deny anybody involved with drugs the possibility of occupying a leadership position in Jewish sport.

### 4000 MEMBERS

**In Australia AMF has under its care more than 4000 members ranging in age from young children to adults. When one considers that sport and drugs are traditionally the antithesis of each other, the fact that the drug menace has penetrated the sporting arena becomes even more significant.** "Thus AMF holds an important responsibility and at the same time has the potential of providing an excellent educational opportunity for the community," Mr Aron said.

Besides the specific problems addressed at the seminar and subsequent meetings, there was also an important connection made between the Jewish Centre and the Jewish sporting roof body which could lead to an effective campaign within the community towards drug abuse prevention.





# 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 known author of "The Carnivals", a book detailing the history of the Annual Maccabi carnivals. Since 1981, Bernie Gold holds the honour and the challenge of maintaining the A.M.F. records and history.



Brian Kino

Some of the memorabilia that is annually kept up to date include:

## 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.



Bernie Gold

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 1960s, 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.



## WANTED DESPERATELY



Several items pertaining to the memorabilia records have been difficult to locate, and if perchance you are in possession please contact Mr Bernie Gold at 12 McLeod St., Doncaster, 3108, or phone (03) 857 7335 private — (03) 520 9888 during business hours.

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1969 and 1971  
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Programmes from the following Carnivals  
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Carnival 47 Perth  
Carnival 48 Melbourne  
Carnival 49 Brisbane

Victoria's Annual Report to Conference  
Conference Agenda and Reports  
Treasurer's Report to Conference  
President's Report to Conference  
Conference Minutes

1978/79  
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# COUNTDOWN



**The count-down is on for the 12th Maccabiah Games which will be held in Israel July 15-25, 1985.**

In an era when politics and sport are unhappily mixed up, the coming Maccabiah promises to demonstrate that the spirit of sportsmanship which is so frequently lacking in contemporary international sport, is alive and well in the 'Jewish Olympics'.

**According to organisers Michael Kevehazi and Arie Rosenzweig, this Maccabiah will be the biggest and best ever. More than 4,000 competitors are expected to represent the Jewish communities of 35 countries in 30 different sports.**

This Jewish sporting 'extravaganza' will open at Ramat Gan's Kfar Maccabiah stadium, where several million dollars have been invested in renovations for the occasion, with a spectacular show of lasers.

The sporting events themselves are scheduled to take place in stadia in all parts of the country.

The closing ceremony in Jerusalem's Sultan's Pool will include a sound and light show in this picturesque and incredibly popular setting beneath the walls of the capital's old city.

## GROWTH

Innovations for the twelfth Maccabiah include a youth tournament in which some 300 young sportsmen will participate in six events.

**And thousands of Maccabiah veterans will also be in Israel for an international conference of those who took part in the first six Maccabiah Games.**

The first Maccabiah was held in 1932. Then 309 athletes came from 17 countries. The Games were such a striking success that the second Maccabiah in 1935 attracted 1,700 competitors. These became known as the 'Aliya' Games because many of the participants stayed on in Palestine, preferring not to return to a Europe threatened by Hitler.

The next Maccabiah was not until 1949, the first to be held in the independent State of Israel. But the halving of entries to 800 reflected the

tragedy that had befallen the Jewish people in the holocaust.

**The number of competitors has steadily climbed since then - 2,700 came in 1977, 3,500 in 1981 and the 4,000 mark will be topped this time around.**

For the first time, a team from Zaire will attend the Maccabiah.

A Soviet team has been invited but the offer will certainly be declined in the current political climate.

**It is hoped that Romania will send a team for the first time since 1935 and an invitation was sent personally to President Ceaucescu.**

Yet, even if no Eastern European representatives are present, the Games will be a tribute to international Jewish unity. Indeed, some pundits feel it is a contradiction in identity for Jews to come to Israel from the world over to compete under the various flags of their countries.

## SPREADING

However, participants are housed together without references to countries of origin and no sense of national rivalry is felt in the Maccabiah.

Furthermore, spokesman Zvi Eyal stressed that the Maccabiah movement is not about holding a meet each four years. It is an ongoing entity.

**In August 1983 the European Maccabiah was held in Antwerp, in February 1984 there was a Latin American tournament in Sao Paulo and next August the American Maccabiah takes place in Detroit.**

The Maccabi world movement is at work everywhere, promoting sport, cultural and Zionist activity (the movement is affiliated to the World Zionist Organisation).

Dr Israel Peled (chairman, Maccabi World Union) described it as one of the most important Jewish organisations in the world. "Through it, 300,000 members maintain close ties to their Jewishness and Israel," he said.

In some communities Jewish life revolves around the Maccabi Sports Club. The capital cities of 5 states in

Australia have a total membership of nearly 5,000 participating athletes from a total Jewish community of approximately 75,000.

Over the years, a gallery of Jewish sporting 'superstars' have entered the Maccabiah. They include Dutch tennis ace Tom Okker and the greatest Olympic sportsman of all time, Mark Spitz. Many, as Israel's American born former basketball captain Tal Brody, decided to make their home in Israel having experienced the country during the Maccabiah. And President Chaim Herzog himself was once the Maccabi boxing champion of Ireland.

**Boxing is no longer among Maccabiah events. A new sport in next year's games will be hockey, while other events include rugby, softball, yachting, karate, judo and wrestling, as well as track and field athletics, swimming, basketball and tennis. For the less physical minded there are bridge and chess competitions.**

In the 1981 Maccabiah, the US topped the medals table with 73 golds, followed by Israel with 59, South Africa 14, Britain 10 and Canada with nine.

**South Africa would have done considerably better but because the Maccabiah is recognised by the International Olympic Committee, South African sportsmen are banned from many events.**

Records were broken last time in almost every branch. Though competition was fiercer than ever, and genuine sportsmanship was in evidence everywhere.

On the other hand, the level of sport could hardly be compared to top international standards.

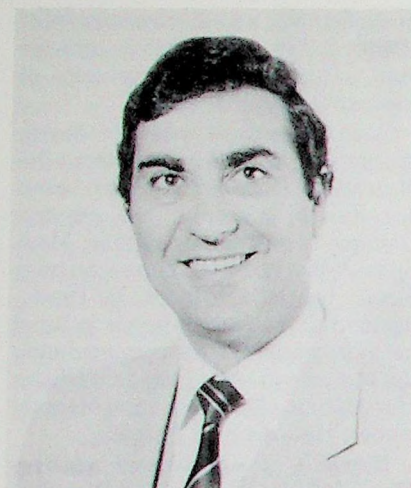
Rivalry at the Maccabiah is keen but not hostile, and the Maccabiah really has no 'winners' or 'losers'. Sportsmanship thrives and Jewish youth has an unforgettable experience in Israel, on and off the sports field.

For both, participants and spectators, the Maccabiah is a sporting event which succeeds in generating a spirit characterised by competition and solidarity alike for Jews all over the world.





## Australian Maccabi 52nd Sports Carnival



Perth is renowned for conducting a successful and popular Carnival and it is anticipated that this year will be no exception. The Carnival will commence on Tuesday December 25, with an opening ceremony and continue until Sunday January 6, 1985 with the farewell function being held on the last Saturday night.

During the intervening days and nights, there will be extensive sporting and social contacts between the 450 team members who are scheduled to compete.

### Carnival Committee

The Carnival Committee has been active in making all the necessary plans. Under leadership of David Saunders (pictured) an excellent committee of experienced and dedicated workers has been gathered. David Saunders is well credentialed for the position, being involved in Carnivals as a competitor and administrator for nearly 20 years. He has been W.A. team manager on several occasions and was Carnival manager for both the last Perth Carnival (1979/80) and the second Junior carnival (May 1983).

His guidance and experience in Maccabi and Carnival matters should stand the organising of the Carnival in good stead and contribute towards its success.

### Sports

Sports Manager, Marc Adonis, and his assistant, Ron Toister, have been active in booking the best available venues for conduct of all sports.

A new modern sporting complex minutes from the Maccabi grounds (Herb Graham Recreation Centre) has been selected as venue for indoor hockey, table tennis, netball and volleyball.

This venue is in walking distance of the Mirrabooka Tenpin Bowling Lanes and the Mirrabooka Squash Courts which centralises six sports, and will assist in minimising the inevitable transport problems.

Other venues include Beatty Park Aquatic Centre for swimming/diving, Perry Lakes Athletics Stadium, Perry Lakes Basketball Stadium for both basketball and physical culture.

Naturally maximum use will be made of the community's own facilities and soccer, cricket and tennis will be at the Maccabi Grounds with chess, bridge and debating at the Jewish Centre.

All sports will be contested with the best available officials, and with the full co-operation and support of the various Maccabi clubs.

The Sports Manager has gathered around him a committee of experienced and enthusiastic sports convenors who are ensuring that contests will run smoothly and professionally.

### Social

As is customary with Perth Carnivals, the social programme has been given particular emphasis. Tess Kessell has arranged a varied and, hopefully, enjoyable programme which includes Opening, Closing and New Year's Eve functions at the Jewish Centre, a disco night for the young and the young-at-heart.

Highlight of the social programme will undoubtedly be the Carnival Ball at the Merlin Hotel, a new multi-million dollar five-star hotel which has provided Perth with its third internationally acclaimed hotel, and a magnificent ballroom.

The Carnival Committee is delighted to have secured the ballroom for the Carnival Ball and this venue should make the function a stunning highlight of the Carnival. The hotel's chef has designed a special supper menu which no doubt will be appreciated by all.

The magnificent venue coupled with the vibrance of one of the best bands in the State will ensure that Saturday December 29, 1984 will be a night to be remembered for many years.

### Finance

One of the first actions taken by the Carnival committee was to arrange a major sponsor.

W A Maccabi is proud to announce that the Town and Country W A Building Society has generously accepted this position. W A Maccabi is very pleased to be associated with this Company. The Town and Country W A Building Society supports sport extensively, and their involvement will go a long way towards making the Carnival a success.

Under Steven Lewis, we are now pursuing the advertising and sponsorship monies so badly needed to run a Carnival. It is an unfortunate situation, that amateur sport in general and Carnivals in particular require an enormous amount of money if they are to be conducted in a proper and professional manner.

Carnivals have a traditionally strong emphasis on social activities which when coupled with the sporting events makes them very expensive.

Also, unlike many other international and inter-State competitions, the team members at Carnival not only have to pay for their own airfares, uniform and hotel accommodation, but also a nomination fee simply to participate.

Only half of this fee goes to the host State (the other half going to the Australian Maccabi Federation) and what the competitors pay covers generally only a small proportion of the total costs incurred.

The remainder of the money has to be raised through a variety of means and therefore involves an enormous amount of work by all associated with the Carnival planning.

Successful events cannot be run without funds, and it is paramount that the community support this Carnival as it has all others. Successful Carnivals keep young Jewish sportsmen and women mixing with

each other and many romances and weddings start at Carnival.

### Carnival Patron

The President of W A Maccabi and the W A Maccabi executive together with the Carnival manager and the Carnival committee are delighted to announce that the patron for the forthcoming 52nd Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival is Mervyn Sharp.

Mervyn Sharp has been a stalwart of the Maccabi organisation in W A for nearly 40 years. He has been on the Maccabi committee in a variety of positions since 1946 and was an active sportsman competing in soccer and hockey — being a foundation member of that club.

He has served two terms as president, and is currently the AMF vice-president. He is a life member of W A Maccabi, an honour bestowed on him in 1982.

His contribution to the running of Maccabi over the years has been outstanding and his guidance and presence has been a contributing factor to the growth of Maccabi in this State.

All who have worked with him have appreciated his wealth of experience, his outstanding character and his commitment to the task. Nothing is ever too much for him and it is indeed a pleasure to work with him.

We are indeed pleased to be able to recognise Mervyn Sharp's outstanding contribution to Maccabi in this manner.

### Kiwis Coming

New Zealand Maccabi will be sending a small team to the Perth Carnival. It is not new that international teams compete in Carnivals, you all may recall that the Israeli lawn bowlers competed by invitation in the last Perth Carnival.

### Billeting

Though not as big a task as anticipated, there is a total of about 160 for whom the Billeting officer, Luba Klein, will be arranging accommodation.

An equal number will be staying in two hotels selected (Princes and Transit Inn) and the remainder will be seeking their own accommodation

arrangements probably with friends and family.

W A considers it an unfortunate trend that more and more team members decide to stay in hotels and not avail themselves of the generosity and hospitality of the Perth Jewish community.

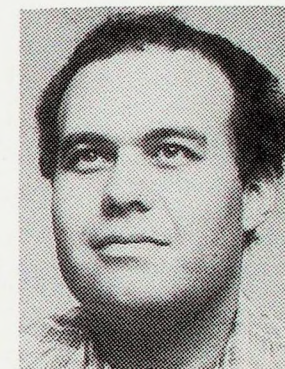
Certainly, to billet more than 200 places an enormous strain on our local families but this form of accommodation is more akin to the intent and spirit of Carnivals.

### Security

As has become the unfortunate custom with all Jewish activities it is necessary to provide protection and security from those unfriendly to us. We hope that this is both unobtrusive and effective for we have the full co-operation of the State and Federal authorities.

Our worst enemies are sometimes ourselves and strict observance of the arrangements made and the reporting of unusual circumstances will assist us in this important matter.

## GUESTS FOR CARNIVAL



Ze'ev Anolik

associated with Maccabi, from his boyhood being at various times a youth group leader, vice-chairman and chairman of Maccabi branches, a National leadership training director and the 10th Maccabiah Youth Movement co-ordinator.

Mr Anolik is director of the English-speaking and European Department of Maccabi World Union Executive, and deals primarily with preparation of educational material etc., for Maccabi clubs abroad and in Israel, sports programs, seminars and tours.

He is also responsible for selection of Maccabi shlichim and is a member of the Maccabi World Union Education, Aliya and Klita committees, and a member of the International Jewish Theatre Festival organising committee in connection with the 12th Maccabiah.

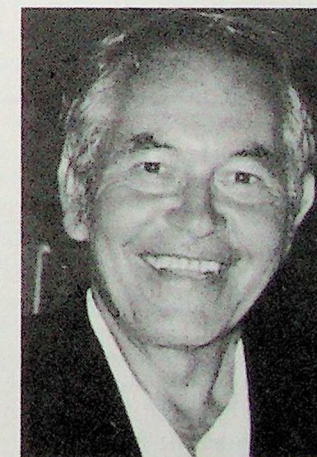
Two representatives from Israel will be attending the 52nd Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival.

Mr Joe Rosen (official M.W.U. executive representative) is well known to Perth, and particularly the Maccabi movement of which he was a stalwart for many years, serving on committees in many capacities including president, in addition to being Carnival manager and visiting team manager on numerous occasions.

World Maccabi Shaliach, Mr Ze'ev Anolik, will be in Australia during December on a promotional visit for the Maccabi movement.

While in Australia, he will meet with athletes, Maccabi administrators, representatives of the State Zionist Council, and Zionist Federation of Australia. He will be a guest of honour at Perth Carnival.

Mr Anolik, married and a B.A. in literature and education, has been



Joe Rosen





**FROM AJAX MACCABI – VICTORIA**

Probably the most exciting news in the history of Ajax Maccabi, is the recent amalgamation of the southern and North-Eastern Jewish sporting bodies: thus strengthening and unifying Jewish sport in Melbourne.

The welding of the two groups into one, will bring the Ajax Maccabi complement to 27 clubs, comprising some 2,300 members, the greater majority being actively engaged in competitive sport.

An immediate gain is that Ajax Maccabi now becomes the roof body of Victorian Jewish sport. With this strength, it should attract Jewish athletes competing for non-Jewish clubs, and in other sporting arenas.

and assist greatly in strengthening individual Ajax Maccabi clubs and enabling them to "up-grade" their relative positions.

The eventual formation of the Ajax Club, enabling past and present members to meet and mix is another progressive step.

The executive firmly believes that the far reaching ramifications of illegal drug usage will be dramatically curtailed once appropriate amendments are introduced into the constitution and by-laws.

Headed by Paul Bridgemen, the Awards Sub-Committee has announced its awards during the year:

of 500 no problems with billeting are expected.

2. N.S.W. will be sending a small team of about 105 to Perth for the 52nd Carnival. Although smaller than previous teams to Perth, Team manager Margo Michael is hopeful of winning gold medals in a few sports. Best prospects are the men's soccer and golf, men's and women's lawn bowls, and women's basketball.

3. Two junior sport 'n' fun camps have been held in November and December. Both were most successful with over 120 children participating. N.S.W. attributes their large junior carnival teams to the success of these camps.

4. N.S.W. will again be holding the Chanukah Torch Relay this year on December 16. Chanukah, the festival of light, holds a special significance to Maccabi and N.S.W. Maccabi together with State Zionist youth groups will be relay running a torch between communal organisations, and concluding on the steps of Sydney Town Hall.

5. Co-operation with the Hakoah Club continues, and N.S.W. Maccabi feels that this co-operation is of mutual benefit to both organisations as we both strive to provide the best possible for the Jewish youth of Sydney.

6. At the N.S.W. Maccabi Sports Centre at Maroubra, the ovals are being prepared for use next winter by our soccer and rugby union clubs.

Also, an all-weather cricket wicket and practice wickets will be provided.

The Board of Directors is negotiating with N.S.W. Maccabi Tennis Club for the possible construction of tennis court at the Centre.

The interior of the centre has also been extensively upgraded.

7. N.S.W. Maccabi continues its association with the Jewish Day Schools by providing a yearly sporting scholarship to each school and by co-ordinating four M meets in various sports between Maccabi, Moriah, Massada and Mt. Sinai.

8. Club activities continue with mixed successes. The Netball and Squash club won pennants while the Rugby Union team was runner-up in its competition.

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Sol Spitalnic  
David Zuker  
Ross Smith  
Greg Kolt  
Gennady Gleyberman  
Ben Bud  
Dion Weisler  
Guy Moar  
Tanya Bridgeman  
Debbie Hilton  
Tal Kurop  
Sherri Cohen  
Emily Bloom  
Rachel Bloom  
Ricky Marks  
Minnie Sadman  
Sarah Lubansky  
Tanya Bridgeman  
Ajax Cricket Club  
Mark Mitchell

## ACHIEVEMENT

1984 Olympic team — water polo  
1984 Olympic team — administrator  
1984 Olympic team — physiotherapist  
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Two Premierships 1984  
Cox — Brighton Grammar Head of River crew  
— 1984

## OBITUARY

Regrettably Mr Abe Troy passed away at the end of October. Active to the end this octogenarian was a driving force behind many fund raising campaigns in the State mainly for Israel, the Perth Hebrew Congregation, the Carmel School and more recently the Carnival. His passing is mourned by all the community.

**FROM N.S.W. MACCABI**

Highlights from N.S.W. including:

1. Fourth Junior carnival to be held in Sydney May 10-19, 1985. Carnival manager, Michael Wrublewski heads an enthusiastic and capable group of administrators.

Most sporting venues are already confirmed while plans for the social functions are well advanced.

N.S.W. looks forward to hosting over 500 interstate junior sportsmen. With a home team of also in excess





## FROM SOUTH AUSTRALIAN MACCABI

"Although we are a young committee, with a few older, more experienced members to guide us, we are determined to revitalise S.A. Maccabi."

These are the fighting words of newly elected president, Wendy Lipert, and she means what she says, as already S.A. Maccabi have launched a raffle, held a disco, and are maintaining netball and volleyball teams to represent their State at the Perth Carnival at the end of the year.

Mighty oaks from little acorns grow, and it is certain that other Australian Jewish sporting bodies will give this young enthusiastic group, every assistance possible to ensure success.

Despite regrets that they can only manage to send a small team to the 52nd Interstate Sports Carnival, they know their presence will be felt, as

following the excitement and fervour of last year's Adelaide Carnival died down, this competent group dedicated itself to training and organisation in order to issue a strong challenge in Perth, and hopefully take a medal home.

Referring to the Junior carnival, Wendy Lipert felt that considering the possible numbers of young children available, there must be talent available, especially if nurtured and encouraged by the parents, many being former Maccabi participants.

Results of election of office-bearers and committee:

President: Wendy Lipert; Hon. secretary: Jacky Ninio; Hon. treasurer: Sharon Setton; A.M.F. Vice-president: Garry Benveniste; Committee: Stephen Carvin, Josh Geffen, Danielle Mathews, Simon Morris, Natalie Worth.



Carnival manager Jeff Feldman is to be complimented for his dedication and leadership in co-ordinating his committee's activities into conducting one of the most successful sports carnivals held in Melbourne.

Although carnival operating costs were in excess of \$61,000, a profit of \$1,828 was made. Treasurer Joe Krampel, although satisfied with the final result, believes the availability of a cash advance to meet early financial commitments would greatly assist.

Billeting officer Kathy Hilton encountered successive problems along the way, and claims that the lack of a top class computer combined with poor information flow between the participating States, hindered the efficiency of the organisation.

The Opening ceremony at the newly reconstructed Sports and Entertainment Centre, could only have impressed and spiritually moved all those attending, especially with the sight of seeing 1,000 Jewish children dressed in their respective uniforms, march into the centre of the stadium behind their respective State flag.

The rap dancing troupe was an outstanding success and capably supported by an hilarious comedian and a superb mime artist by whom all present were entertained.

Emphasis on winning seemed to dominate, which probably is natural from competitors' viewpoints, as they strive for victory and glory. Having trained and strained to achieve finesse and fitness over a period of many months, it was only normal that the urge to win should be dominant, although maintaining an attitude of sportsmanship at all times.

Overall, it was a highly successful sports carnival at which many lasting friendships will have been formed.

## AUSSIES AT DETROIT GAMES

A fourteen-member team of youngsters from Sydney and Melbourne, led by manager-head of delegation Barry Sacks, and three officials, participated in the U.S. Maccabi Youth Games in Detroit during August, 1984.

Tanya Bridgeman won one gold and two silver, Emma Bloom won one silver and one bronze, while Jacqueline Beck and Julie Fletcher each won silver medals for Australia, bringing the tally to one gold, five silver and one bronze medals.



Barry Sacks presenting the boxing kangaroo flag to the President Detroit J.C.C. Mr. R. Slatkin at the concluding ceremony, U.S. Maccabi Youth Games.





## MACCABIAH GAMES POLICY

The Australian Maccabi Federation should not have to defend itself from a duly minuted decision, unanimously voted on by the entire A.M.F. Council, yet despite the advice accompanying release of the Australian Maccabiah Games training squads in August, 1984, misunderstanding arose and undue criticism was levelled at the executive body.

The naming of a Maccabiah training squad for the forthcoming 12th Maccabiah Games to be held in Israel, July 15-25, 1985, was carefully planned with the object being to stimulate Jewish awareness of the Games and prepare intending nominees for selection in the team, both mentally as well as physically.

Furthermore, the selection of the squad was meant to alert the Jewish community that the time was approaching when they would be called on to financially assist in the fund-raising drive required to send the Australian team to Israel.

An additional purpose was to create advance publicity via the media, which would further promote the forthcoming 12th Maccabiah Games.

Before the training squad was selected and names released, athletes worthy of inclusion were identified, through the affiliated sporting bodies throughout Australia.

On ascertaining that those identified were performing within the specific boundaries and competitive standards laid down by the 12th Australian Maccabiah Games team organising committee, as well as signifying their respective willingness to compete, then and only then, were the names of the squad released.

A number of athletes due to business or personal commitments, unfitness or failure to reach the required standards, will not be included in the final team list to be announced at the conference, to be held at conclusion of the 52nd Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival, in Perth.

It has always been made clear that selection in the squads is no guarantee of selection in the final team to be so announced, nor will failure to appear in the squad be a bar to final selection.

At the time the squads were announced, several sportsmen who indicated previously they would not be available, have changed their minds due to the great amount of community awareness of the Games.

The Australian Maccabi Federation has stressed that regardless of whether a sportsman had been named in the Australian 12th Maccabiah Games team training squad, a nomination form still had to be submitted no later than November 30, and forwarded to the State secretary, or where there is no secretary, to the A.M.F. Secretary.



Phillip Kleid

## REPLACEMENT ON A.M.F. EXECUTIVE

It is with regret that due to pressure of business combined with personal commitments, Phillip Kleid has had to tender his resignation as Publicity officer to the Australian Maccabi Federation, prior to expiry of his ratified term of office.

In order to maintain the harmony and efficiency existing on the A.M.F. executive, he is continuing to work with his replacement during a transition period.

Gary Hartmann, duly ratified as Phillip's replacement, is well known in Ajax Maccabi circles. A period of 25 years in varied roles as both player and administrator for South Judean Tennis Club, J.Y.P.A., Ajax Football Club, Ajax Ten-pin Bowling Club, and most recently as assistant manager of the highly successful Melbourne junior sports carnival, eminently qualifies him for his new position, and exemplifies his ability.



Gary Hartmann

## A.M.F. CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December 25, 1984	— Perth Carnival commences.
January 6, 1985	— A.M.F. conference.
January 7, 1985	— selection, ratification and announcement of Maccabiah Games team.
February, 1985	— Second National Maccabiah Team Fund-ing effort — mammoth raffle drawn.
February 25-27, 1985	— Maccabi World Union Conference, Israel.
February 28, 1985 to March 1, 1985	— International Maccabiah Committee Conference, Israel.
May 12-19, 1985	— Fourth Junior carnival, Sydney.
July 15-25, 1985	— 12th Maccabiah Games, Israel.



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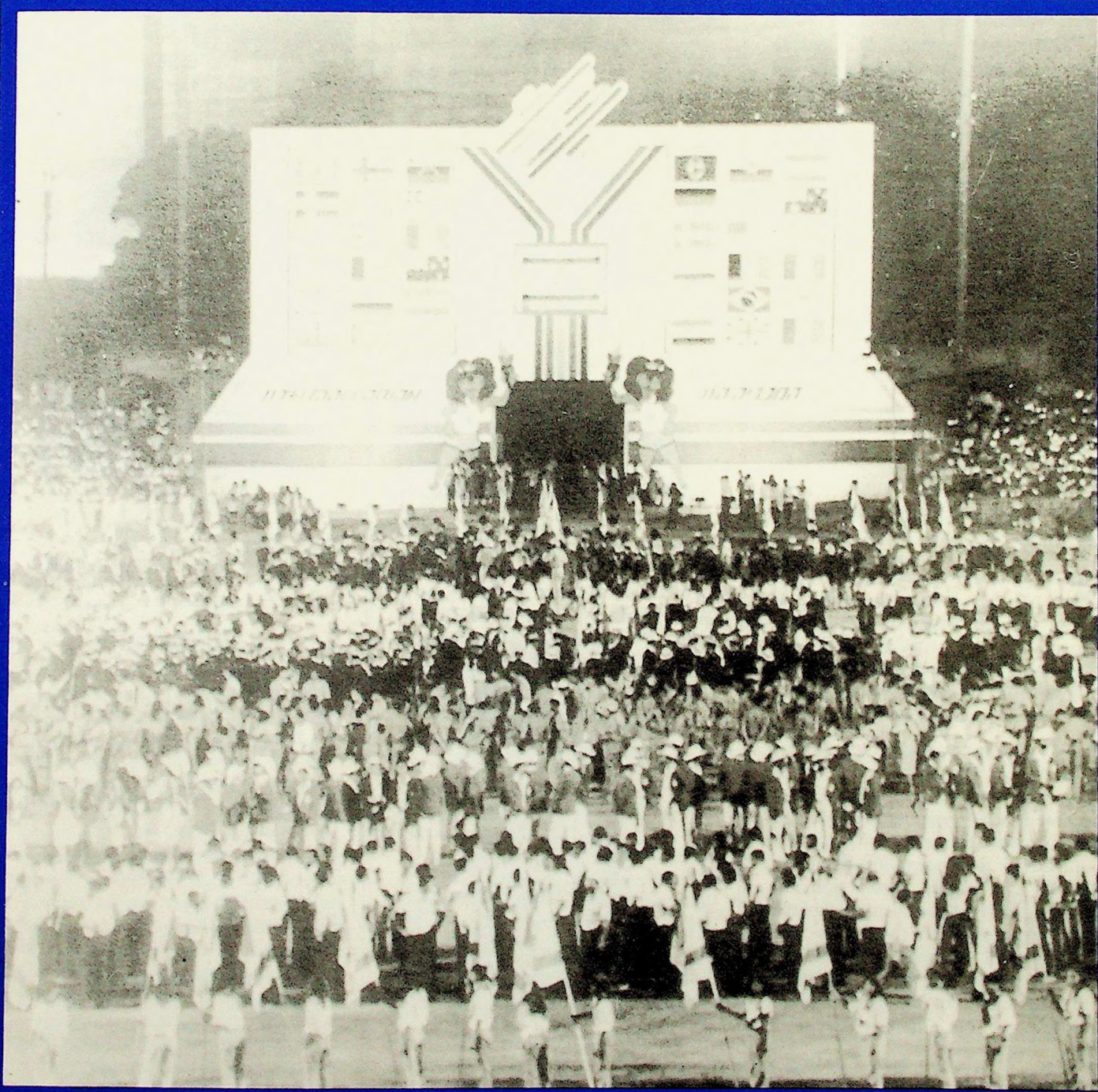
AUSTRALIAN MACCABI FEDERATION

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## EDITORIAL

The Australian Maccabi Federation is a non-political and a non-profitmaking organisation, consisting of representatives from each Australian State, with each representative having equal voting rights. It is designed to co-ordinate and promote local, Interstate and International, cultural, sporting and social activities, for Jews and Jewesses throughout Australia, in order that they may meet each other through a communal Jewish gathering, such as the Annual Australian Maccabi Carnivals.

The financial responsibilities include amongst many others, the expenses incurred in sponsoring Australian representation at Maccabiah Games, the purchase and maintenance of trophies, the cost of compiling and maintaining Jewish sporting records in local, Interstate and International events, the cost of maintaining "The Memorial to the Israeli Olympians massacred at Munich in 1972", situated in the National Jewish Memorial Centre, Canberra, A.C.T., the expenses of delegates to meetings of the Maccabi World Union, and the travelling, administration, uniform and accommodation expenses of the team management to Maccabiad.

The A.M.F. Constitution and By Laws are highly technical and thorough in their determination, concisely covering every aspect of Jewish sport, emphasising the organisational responsibility for World Maccabiads, Australian Maccabi Sports Carnivals, Junior Carnivals, Australian Jewish Championships, and any other International Jewish Sporting event which could include representation by Australian Jewry.

All personnel and office bearers serving on the A.M.F. committees, give freely of their time as "true blue" amateurs, their only reward being the fulfilment of achievement in organising Australian Jewish sporting standards, to be continually raised and the building of bigger and better Carnivals, bringing together the Jews and Jewesses of Australia, to meet, mix and perhaps marry, and so perpetuate the continuity of the constitutional directives of the organisation.

PHILLIP KLEID

# AMF EXECUTIVE



David Grace  
President



Lyn Berger  
Hon. Secretary



Clem Epstein  
Hon. Treasurer



Alan Silver  
Chairman  
12th Maccabiah Games  
Aust. Organising Committee



Phillip Kleid  
Hon. Publicity Officer

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## ON THE COVER

Thousands of Jewish athletes from 34 countries around the world are poised to take the Olympic oath at the start of the 11th Maccabiah Games in 1981.



## FROM THE SANDGROPERs



The very successful Annual General Meeting of Western Australia Maccabi was held recently and the following were elected to the executive:

President Tony Tate, Vice-President Alan Shilkin, Immediate Past President Jerold Einfield, Treasurer Don Trobe, Finance Organizer Sol Matjelas, Grounds Manager David Shenberg, Assistant Grounds Manager Phil Rapoport, Sports Liaison Officer Alex Toppelberg, A.M.F. Vice-President Mervyn Sharp, Social Organizer Nigel Selwyn.

Most clubs were represented at the meeting and all reported optimistically for the coming year.

Karen Grynberg and Gavin Morris were jointly awarded the "Ivan Sharp Administrator of the Year" award.

The Maccabi grounds, the only one of its kind in Australia, have recently been reticulated with an automatic watering system and already our expenditure is proving a worthwhile investment, showing a vast improvement in the oval surface. Planning and work is already under way to ensure that the tennis courts, turf cricket wicket, basketball court and soccer oval will be in first class condition for the forthcoming Senior Carnival.

David Saunders, Carnival Manager, has reported that with the co-operation of his hard-working committee, plans for the Carnival are going well. Sporting and social venues, where required, have been booked and an opening ceremony will be held on the oval at the Jewish Centre. Perth, as usual, will "turn it on" for all visitors to the Sunny West.

About 80 of our younger members will be travelling to Melbourne to participate in the Junior Carnival and

we wish the Melbourne organizers all the best for a successful carnival.

With the co-operation of the sportsmasters of the Jewish day schools in Perth, W.A. Maccabi will be allocated sports periods during the year to enable all sports conducted by Maccabi to be introduced at the schools. This is expected to create more awareness of Maccabi with the younger members of our community.

A reasonably successful cricket season ended recently with the Annual Cricket Dinner. Guest speaker Dennis Lillee related to those present highlights of his recently concluded career as the world's greatest fast bowler.

Winter sports are now under way and a record number of Maccabi members are participating in numerous and variable sports.

The planning is completed, the scheduling well ahead, and the 52nd Australian Maccabi Federation Sports Carnival to be hosted in Perth at the end of this year, seems certain to be a cultural, social and sporting success, as the warm hearted "Sandgropers" confer their well known welcome to all visitors, competitors and spectators alike.

Carnival Manager, David Saunders, has advised that due to constitutional changes, where more than one State nominates, all sports will be conducted where feasible, on a round robin basis.

Veteran events will be offered to all sportsmen and women who have attained the age of 35 years prior to the 31st December, 1984. A nomination fee of \$60 for each competitor will permit carnival team members to participate in veteran events providing that —

- (a) they pay a special nomination fee of \$20 which is additional to the normal carnival nomination fee, and
- (b) they are not permitted to participate in the carnival sport for which they also compete in the veterans event, and
- (c) that no re-scheduling of the veterans programme will be made to facilitate sportsmen and women

participating in both carnival and veteran events.

The effect of this condition is to enable (say) a golfer or athlete who is participating in the carnival programme to also compete in (say) veterans swimming.

Negotiations are proceeding with a major Perth Hotel to select the official Carnival accommodation centre right in the heart of the city and central to all.

A contingent from New Zealand will be participating and the locals should receive healthy competition from our Jewish neighbours from across the Tasman.

A Carnival Re-union is planned at the Jewish Centre and will take the form of a luncheon, which should attract considerable interest from young and old alike.

At the conclusion of the Carnival the Maccabiah Games Team will be selected and ratified at the annual A.M.F. Conference. The Carnival will be the official selection trials for all Maccabiah Games sports contested at the Carnival.

### THE MACCABIAH SONG

Faster — higher  
Better — stronger  
It's good to run, it's good to 'shoot'  
And to win the competition

May the four winds of the heavens  
Bring you peace and to brothers all  
Thousands of blessings in the hand  
of friendship  
And to the People of Israel — Life.

The sun will soon awaken  
How good and pleasant it is  
The heart overflows the cup  
To the high heavens

May the four winds . . .

In all hearts — with strength,  
Ambition and muscle  
Maccabim know how to enjoy  
Maccabim sing.

May the four winds . . .



# THE MACCABIAHS — How, When, Where and Why!!

The Maccabiah Games which celebrate athletic achievement, were named after Judah Maccabeus, a Hebrew religious zealot (second century N.C.E.) who fought against the encroaching Hellenization of Jewish life symbolized by the Greek Olympic-style games and the cult of the physical.

However, Maccabeus, known as "the Hammer" because of his fighting skills, employed the physical for ultimately spiritual ends. His revolt against the occupying Syrian forces and their Hellenizing influence on the Jewish masses was the first recorded successful battle for religious freedom. The victory of Maccabeus and his band of zealots culminated in the recapture, cleansing and rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem on the 25th day of Kislev in 165 B.C.E., an event still commemorated in Jewish communities throughout the world on Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights.

In the late nineteenth century large numbers of Jews in Eastern Europe and the Middle East, suffering under religious oppression, turned to the development of their physical powers for their deliverance. Locked behind the wall of the ghetto, victimized by pogroms, humbled, ridiculed and isolated from the outside world, they formed self-defense units and gymnastic clubs to rejuvenate the muscles of a people devoted for centuries to the study of the Talmud and Torah. They drew their model from the hero who had used his strength in the service of securing religious freedom; the Maccabi name was adopted by such athletic clubs in Constantinople by 1895-96. Austro-Hungary and Germany soon followed the Turkish example; supported by Zionist leaders Theodor Hersl and Max Nordau, the movement spread rapidly. Not all clubs took the Maccabi name. Some were called Bar Kichba, after another famed Hebrew warrior; others, Hakoah, the Hebrew word for "strength". On the eve of World War I more than 100 Maccabi-style clubs existed in Europe. Subsequent developments, however, were

probably not what Judah Maccabeus would have envisioned or understood.

The World Maccabiah Games were the inspiration of Yosef Yekutieli who wanted to build a bridge between Jewish youth in the Diaspora and in Palestine. Born in Russia in 1897, Yekutieli settled in Palestine in 1908 and served in the Turkish army in 1917-18. He was the only delegate from Palestine to the Maccabi World Congress in 1929, where he suggested a convocation of Jewish athletes in Palestine. The idea was unanimously accepted and dates for the games to be held in Tel Aviv, were set for March 29-April 16, 1932.

Twenty-two nations and 390 athletes participated. The stadium was completed the night before the opening of the Maccabiah. The crude oval was built to seat 5,000 spectators but 25,000 jammed in and thousands more were turned away. Athletes were housed in private homes as close to the stadium as possible.

Compare this to the 12th Maccabiah in 1981, when thirty three nations and approximately 3,450 athletes participated, surely nothing succeeds more than success.

Not surprisingly the Maccabiah Games, which eventually gained International Olympic Committee recognition, have seen more budding doctors, lawyers, engineers and other professional people participants than any other athletic festival in the world.

The Maccabiah, sometimes called the "Jewish Olympics", gave Americans, Spitz (1965), Ramenofsky (1961) and Weinberg (1973) their first taste of international competition.

Several innovations of the Maccabiah have subsequently been copied by the Olympics. Basketball was a Maccabiah sport before it appeared in the 1936 Berlin Olympics. A woman, Debra Turner-Markus, was the final torch bearer in the 1965 Maccabiah, three years before a female had the same honor at the Mexico City Olympics in 1968.

Maccabiah athletes who reside in and compete for one nation may compete for another when they change their residence. (This is not

true of the Olympics). Thus Tal Brody, a member of the gold medal U.S.A. basketball team in 1965, led Israel to a 74-70 upset gold medal victory over America in the 1969 Maccabiah.

Track star Lorraine Lotzoff of South Africa, winner of the 100, 200 and 400 metres in 1965, met U.S.A. swimmer Richard Abramson at the Games that year. They were married and following motherhood she returned to Israel representing the U.S.A. in 1973. Mrs. Abramson



1951 . . . compare then and now . . . Elias Honig, Australia's first ever, and the only representative at the 3rd Maccabiah . . . the 203 athletes marching into Ramat Gan Stadium . . . 1981.

captured a silver medal in the 200 and a bronze in the 100.

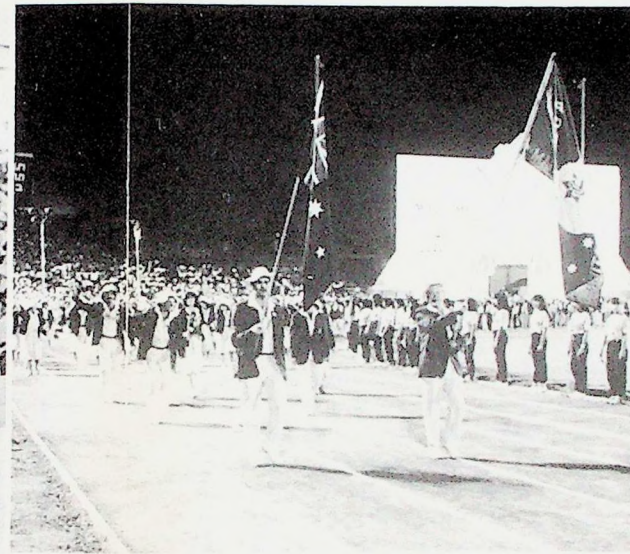
American David Berger, Maccabiah middleweight weightlifting gold medalist in 1969, made aliyah and, representing Israel in the 1972 Olympics, was one of the eleven Israeli sportsmen slaughtered by Arab terrorists in Munich.

The 1935 Maccabiah was known as the "Aliyah Games." With war clouds approaching in Europe, Germany sent an inflated delegation of 134 athletes plus several large bands to Palestine. Other European nations did likewise, the athletes and "musicians" settling in Palestine rather than returning to their native lands.

The third Maccabiah was planned for 1938 but world events caused their cancellation. The Games were not

resumed until 1950, this time in the newly created State of Israel, where they have since been staged.

It was in 1951, that Australia's participation began, with a team numbering 1 consisting of Elias Honig representing in tennis and reaching the quarter finals before being defeated by the eventual winner, South African champion and No.1 Davis Cup player, Abe Segal. Honig settled in Israel and is currently the Director of Administration and Infor-



Maccabiah Games Committee, similar to the International Olympic Committee, was formed in 1963; it works closely with the Israel Organizing Committees for the Maccabiah.

Recalling the 1950 Games in which he was the U.S.A.'s high point scorer, Roy Chemock said: "Conditions, of course, were primitive, nothing like the modern facilities available in Israel today. But we loved it. We were housed in an abandoned British army rehabilitation centre — where the Statler Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv now stands. We were twenty-five in a room with no running water. There was one big outhouse for use by all. The food was sparse for athletes, but no one complained, because we were better fed than the Israelis who two years earlier had won their War of Independence.

"I remember being invited to dinner in an Israeli home," Chemock said. "Later I realized that the family had used their entire meat ration for a week just to entertain me".

Other moments that bear remembrance are:

In 1961, a memorial was held for nations that once had participated in the Maccabiah but whose Jewish communities had been wiped out in the Holocaust or were no longer able to compete. It was staged during Israel's bar mitzva year and shortly after the traumatic experience of the Eichmann trial.

The memorial, in English, French, and Spanish as well as Hebrew was for Germany, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgari, Lithuania, Latvia, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Morocco and Libya.

The last official appearance by a Turkish delegation was in 1961. After this, under pressure from Arab nations, only Turkish Jewish observers were sent to Israel, each of them kissing Israel's soil after deplaning at Lod (Ben-Gurion Airport) and the soil at each athletic site.

The first and last appearance of an Iranian delegation was in 1965. Sixty thousand Israelis in Ramat Gan

Stadium booed the bewildered Iranians and drove them to tears because, unknowingly, their goose-stepping march touched the raw nerves of many Holocaust survivors.

The cold silence which greeted the first West German delegation as they paraded with their nation's flag brought tears to the eyes of the athletes during the 1969 opening ceremonies. However, once the competition began the Germans were cheered by the crowds.

The 1969 trip of the delegations to the Western Wall of Tisha B'Av was doubly emotional. Not only was this their first visit to reunited Jerusalem but also, when the teams returned to their quarters on the outskirts of Tel Aviv from Jerusalem, it learned that Israeli jets had been in an intense battle with Egyptian MIG fighters over Suez that morning.

The colorfully turbaned delegations from India were always an attraction at the Games. After 1969, however, they ceased attending the Maccabiah because of the exodus of Jews from India and because of the restrictive policies of Indira Gandhi, who bowed to Arab pressures.

Emotional memorial services were held for the eleven Munich martyrs during the 1973 opening ceremonies.

Proud one-member teams have come from Zaire, Japan and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Considerable yiddishkeit envelops the Maccabiah Games, for they are much more than an athletic carnival. Jewish young people from around the world quickly find the thread that binds them together. The athletic aspect of the Games becomes secondary. Barriers of language and culture quickly dissolve under the blazing blue Israeli sky. Lasting friendships are made. There is an understanding and appreciation of one another as well as of the modern Maccabees of Israel. And underlying it all is a spiritual and religious awakening. What eventually emerges from each two-week Maccabiah experience is something that Judah Maccabeus would probably have loved after all.



## FROM THE BANANABENDERS

One cannot help but note the active communal interest and the intensity of the Queensland Maccabi movement, where Paul Myers and his band of merry men and women, enjoy the everyday chores of dedication.

Without getting into confrontation with the other States, one would venture to surmise, "pound for pound" or in metric "kilo for kilo", they would be the most active community in Australia, and others could well follow the example.

Working in close harmony with the Jewish Communal Centre Queensland, they have fund raised and have purchased for Maccabi, sufficient land to build two tennis courts and have recently completed a new function room on the centre site of over 12½ acres.

Their monthly newsletter "Shalom", advises the community of the progress with nominations and invitations for Junior and Maccabi Carnivals, basketballers wanted advertisements (no, it's not true their coach has a 6.4 high doorway with a sign above, "If you don't stoop to enter . . . don't enter"), the swim-a-thon raised over \$1,000, the successful hockey team, consisting of Jeremy Corton, Adam Magnus, Daryl Bogan, Bill Cox, John Ha-na, Howard Jacks and Paul Myers, in winning the Brisbane Southside B grade championships, the Brisbane V. Gold Coast cricket match, and the organisation and running of a Maccabi V. Gold Coast cricket match, and the organisation and running of a Maccabi Health and Fitness Camp to entertain and keep the youngsters together, plus a host of other wonderful social and sporting events.

Lastly, but not leastly, though especially, the inauguration of the "Year of the Family", a scheme showing true communal investment having both monetary and human interest prevailing. Congratulations Queensland.

## Communal Stalwart Awarded Club's Highest Honour "Life Membership"



In honour of over twenty two years of service to the Brisbane Community and in particular her efforts in furthering the aims of the Maccabi Movement, JOCELYN KANN was presented with her Life Membership of Queensland Maccabi at the recent 1984 Annual General Meeting held at the Jewish Communal Centre of Queensland.

Throughout these twenty-two years Jocelyn has held nearly every committee and executive position and as such is Queensland Maccabi's most knowledgeable member in regard to the intricacies of club management. Jocelyn has looked after our membership, been social organiser, produced Ibaccam, had the position of Secretary, Vice-President and, prior

to Paul Myers, was President for four years and as President was the first female President in the history of the Maccabi Movement In Australia.

Carnivals have also played a vital role in Jocelyn's life, having attended 13 Carnivals, competing in sports such as table tennis, ten pin bowling and physical culture. Not only has Jocelyn been a keen competitor, she has been and still is a keen Administrator and Organiser. You have to be, to successfully take on position as Assistant Manager of Queensland Maccabi's Carnival teams eight times as well as being our team Manager for the Fiftieth Carnival in Sydney.

To Jocelyn the receipt of this AWARD is one of the major pinnacles in her life, it is well deserved.

## Results of Queensland Maccabi Elections

### President:

Paul Myers

### Snr. Vice-President:

Gerald Moses

### Jnr. Vice-President:

Jim Posner

### Secretary:

Rosemary Solomon

### Treasurer:

Morris Lieberman

### Sports Organiser:

Howard Jacks

### Immediate Past President:

Jocelyn Kann

### A.M.F. Vice-President:

Howard Lesnie

### Committee:

Howard Posner, Sheldon Lieberman, Howard Lesnie, Ezra Ezra, John Posner, Robyn Hartman, Lynette Moses, Gary Kann, Sue Myers.



# NEWS • NEWS • NEWS

## Extracts and highlights taken from Paul Myers' Annual Report.

"In the year just past, as President, I have learned a great deal about people around me, not only my own Executive Committee and members, but also about the people who run the many and varied organisations in Brisbane serving the Jewish Community."

"So much can be achieved by just talking to each other, so many misunderstandings can be eliminated if only people would listen to the problems of others, especially organisational ones, Maccabi cannot be everything for everybody but with its ideals it can sure come close. Maccabi has always been associated with sport and sport alone. We, as present Executive and those of the past, must accept this association, but it is time, through correct promotion and organisation, that the Community should realise we will no longer be slotted into place very conveniently."

"I remind everyone that Queensland Maccabi's motto as stated in our Constitution is 'UNITY'. Let us all be aware and do all possible to make this word stand for not only our club, but everyone we come in contact with."



As no news has been received from either South Australian Maccabi nor New South Wales Maccabi, this newsletter had to be "put to bed" without them.

What's wrong with the Croweaters and the Waratahs??

## FROM THE GARDEN STATE

A.J.A.X. Maccabi has been a hive of activity over the past couple of months with both the 3rd Junior Carnival about to begin and our annual general meeting in late May.

Junior Carnival will be one of the largest gatherings of junior Jewish boys and girls in the world with near on 1500 children competing in a myriad of sports in several age groups. It will engender a camaraderie between children of different cities once peculiar only to Senior Carnivals.

Back in February, we held our Annual Sports Presentation Night in the Football Club Pavilion which was attended by well over 100 members. A highlight of the night was the number of Victorian sportsmen who had distinguished themselves internationally such as Robbie Foldvari who was extremely well placed in the World Billiards Championships and Gary Simmons who was navigator on the Challenge II vessel which contested the America's Cup.

Since the last A.M.F. Newsletter. A.J.A.X. Maccabi has proudly admitted to its organisation a new and somewhat unusual sports club, the Water Jump Club. It may be that in the near future, this sport will be included in Senior Carnivals and add an exciting new aspect to carnivals, water sports which will be great for spectators.

The Executive has taken an innovative and responsible stance in the fight against drug abuse and each member household was circulated with correspondence pointing out the problems caused by drug taking and an avenue for parents to seek advice in this widespread affliction.

A Junior Sports Camp was held recently which was a roaring success

and full credit must be given to Leon Haskin and a fine team of young enthusiastic A.J.A.X. members who gave of their time and energy to provide some 70 children with an exciting and fulfilling experience.

All individual clubs are fortunate to have competent and enthusiastic committees and members which have provided some tremendous sporting results over the last few months. With the efforts of the Executive and these committees, A.J.A.X. Maccabi looks set to enter into a period of great achievement.

A.J.A.X. Cricket Club capped a top season by winning the seniors, captained by Steve Sandor, and the thirds, captained by Stan Woolf, grand finals in the V.J.C.A.'s Centre One division. The premierships were the first by A.J.A.X. for nine years, and were sweet revenge for losses in last season's seniors and thirds grand finals.

## AUSTRALIAN MACCABI HISTORY

Maccabi history was made during April, when the A.J.A.X. Maccabi and the Israel Maccabi Weightlifting Clubs, staged the inaugural Postal Competition between their two countries. Both countries were staging their National Junior Championships and co-incidentally they were being held within days of each other, so this novel competition was arranged for the weekend of April 14.

Australian lifters showed their superiority over Israel with a crushing 5 - nil victory.

As all these lifters will continue to improve over the next twelve months it augurs well for an interesting and high standard contest at the 12th Maccabi Weightlifting Games.

AUSTRALIA		VERSUS	ISRAEL	
Division	Lifter	Total	Lifter	Total
up to 60 Kg.	D. Lowenstein	237.5 Kg.	Batito	160 Kg.
	M. Weiss	170 Kg.		
67.5 Kg.	B. Cohen	212.5 Kg.	Porat	200 Kg.
75.0 Kg.	D. Kayser		Hodrog	180 Kg.
82.5 Kg.	J. Stolar	190 Kg.	Shlomo	190 Kg.
		247 Kg.	Ruben	220 Kg.





## 1985 AUSTRALIAN MACCABIAH GAMES

### TEAM MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

Name	Position
Michael Wrublewski	Head of Delegation
Louis Platus	Team Manager
Geoff Sussman	Assistant Team Managers
Daniel Goulburn	
Alan Silver	
Caroline Stern	
Jeff Feldman	Assistant Team Managers (Junior)
David Corrick	
Peter Goldshaft	Team Photographer
Marcus Adonis	Team Doctors
Dr. Kurt Muller	
Robin Paleg	Team Physiotherapists
Harold Sternfeld	

### SECTION TEAM MANAGERS

<b>Athletics</b>	Peter Herman
	David Grace
	Harry Procel
<b>Basketball</b>	Tom Goldman
<b>Cricket</b>	Herb Swedosh
<b>Field Hockey</b>	Martyn Epstein
<b>Squash Ladies</b>	Glynis Rose
<b>Squash Mens</b>	Gary Kagon
<b>Soccer</b>	Andrew Simons
<b>Swimming</b>	Paul Bridgeman
<b>Table Tennis</b>	Sam Shvartsberg
<b>Volleyball</b>	Judith Indyk
<b>Women's</b>	
<b>Weightlifting</b>	Phillip Kleid

**Please Note:** Positions presently remaining vacant will be progressively filled as ratified.

### A.M.F CALENDAR OF EVENTS

11th - 20th May, 1984	— Australian Maccabi Junior Sports Carnival Melbourne.
31st May, 1984	— Last date for Nominations for team to United States Junior Maccabi Games.
14th June, 1984	— Announcement of Australian team to United States Junior Maccabi Games.
19th - 26 August, 1984	— United States Junior Maccabi Games Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.
November, 1984	— Selection of Carnival Teams by all States and New Zealand.
30th November, 1984	— Closing date for Nominations of Maccabi Games Team competitors.
25th December, 1984	— Perth Carnival and
6th January, 1985	— A.M.F. Conference
7th January, 1985	— Selection and Ratification of Maccabiah Games Teams

### HATIKVA

Kol od be levav pinimah  
Nefesh Yehudi homiya  
U-le-fa'atei mizrah kadimah  
Ayin le-Ziyon zofiyah  
Od lo ovedah tikvatenu  
Ha tikva bat shenot alpayim  
Lihyot am hofshi be-arzenu  
Erez Ziyon vi-Yrushalayim  
Lihyot am hofshi be-arzenu  
Erez Ziyon vi-Yrushalayim.

### TRANSLATION

As long as deep, the heart  
The soul of a Jew yearns  
And towards the East  
An eye looks to Zion.  
Our hope is not yet lost  
The hope of two thousand years  
To be a free people in our land  
The land of Zion and Jerusalem.



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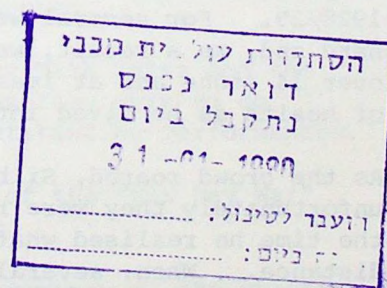
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### EDITORIAL

This will be the final edition of the A.M.F. Newsletter that I will prepare as a member of the current Perth based executive.

It would be remiss of me if I did not take this opportunity to thank all those who have contributed to the Newsletters whilst I have been producing.

To all Council members who have supported me, I thank you and especially Bernie Gold and Brian Kino who have given me a lot of their time in this regard.

Before closing, I wish all team members an enjoyable and successful Carnival in Perth.

With Maccabi greetings

TONY TATE  
Publicity Officer

### CARNIVAL ODDITIES

(Interesting extracts from Brian Kino's book "The Carnivals", published in 1974.)

#### 16th Carnival, 1948/49 - Perth.

"At the Crawley Baths on December 30, W.A. won the BENJAMIN CUP. The prestige event of the programme was the 110 yards freestyle. One of the W.A. competitors entered was Alec Silbert who had last competed in a Carnival in 1928/29. For several weeks prior to the event he had trained exceptionally hard and, as a result, was quietly confident of success. A large man, well over 14 stone and at least double the age of his opponents, he was a picture of health as he dived into the water at the sound of the starter's pistol.

As the crowd roared, Silbert spurted well ahead of the field, but unfortunately they were roaring for him to stop as it was a false start! By the time he realised what had happened, he had completed nearly half the distance. When, several minutes later, the race was re-run, he was barely able to lift his arms and, trained as he was for just the one supreme effort, he swam a distant last, obviously completely exhausted."



## THE MACCABIAH GAMES

The History of the Maccabiah Games started in 1921, when Dr. Max Nordau from the rostrum of the Zionist Congress called for the re-appearance of the "Jewish Muscle".

At the eighth Zionist Congress held at Karisbad the International Maccabi Union was founded. The name Maccabi represented the historical link with the brave minority who freed their homeland from the yoke of foreign occupation. Maccabi organisations sprang up throughout the world, dedicated to the aim of promoting Jewish sport.

In 1932 the first "Jewish Olympics", the Maccabiah Games, were held in Tel Aviv and Mayor Meir Dizengoff, riding on a white horse, opened the Games. Jewish athletes from 17 countries participated.

In 1935 Lord Melchett, the Honorary President of Maccabi International, opened the second Maccabiah. Jewish athletes from 28 countries participated. Nobody realised that these would be the last Games for 15 years. During that period the Jewish people experienced the horrors of the holocaust and the re-birth of the Jewish State.

In 1950 the third Maccabiah was held in the new State of Israel. Sportsmen from North and South America helped to fill the gap caused by the tragic loss of so many European athletes in the holocaust. At the fourth Maccabiah held in 1953 athletes from 23 countries participated. At these Games it was decided that future games would be held every four years and that a permanent Maccabi-Village, Kfar Maccabiah, would be built near Ramat-Gan.

The fifth Maccabiah held in 1957 was an outstanding event and many international athletes participated, including Agnes Kellety, the holder of four Olympic Gold Medals. Agnes Kellety subsequently settled in Israel.

At the sixth Maccabiah in 1961, Kfar Maccabiah was opened.

At the seventh Maccabiah in 1965 the American swimmer Mark Spitz and the Dutch tennis player Tom Okker thrilled the spectators, as they were to do throughout the world in the years to come, with their outstanding performances.

The eighth Maccabiah in 1969 celebrated the victory of the "Six Day War" and was marked by 1500 athletes touring united Jerusalem.

The ninth Maccabiah in 1973 celebrated the 25th anniversary of the creation of the State of Israel. One thousand seven hundred athletes from 27 countries participated and demonstrated their identification with the State of Israel by visiting the Western Wall. Many of these athletes subsequently settled in Israel. Tal Brody who at the 8th Maccabiah was a member of the American basketball team, now is an Israeli citizen and Captain of the Israel basketball team, lit the 9th Maccabiah torch.

The tenth Maccabiah, in 1977, represented the answer of the Jewish world to the massacre of the Israeli athletics in Munich and to the attempts to prevent Israeli sportsmen and teams from participating in various international competitions. Over 2,800 team members from 34 countries representing all five continents took part in what was the biggest and best ever Maccabiah.



The first Australian to compete at a Maccabiah was Victorian expatriate Elias Honig who competed in the tennis event, at the third Games in 1950. The first 'official' Australian team was sent to the fourth Games in 1953 and consisted of Queensland sprinter, Bernie Jacks, who finished second in the 100 metres final, and Victorian table tennis star Barney Peters. Australia has been represented at each Games since 1953 and each time the size of the team has increased. Thirteen in 1957, sixteen went in 1961, 28 in 1965, 36 in 1969 including the first ever team sport (basketball). The 1973 team saw a total of 92 plus the N.S.W. Ladies Physical Culture Team that gave displays during the Games.

Australia's team at the last Games totalled 161, the third largest team behind America and Israel. Our record at the Games is fairly good, a total of 27 events have been won for a total of 38 gold medals. (A number of relay teams have won events).

The eleventh Games will take place in Israel from July 6-16, 1981. Plans are well in hand for what is expected to be far bigger event than in 1977. At the last meeting of the International Maccabiah Games Committee during April 1979 in Israel, a number of new sports and events were added to the sports programme.

These are Rugby Union, Field Hockey for both men and women, Sailing and women's competition in Squash, Basketball, Volleyball, Judo and Karate.

Table Tennis has been added to the squash and tennis competition for the Over 45 Masters. The Veterans' tennis will, in fact, have three age competitions, over-35, over-45 and over-55.

Bridge and Chess and the Masters events will again be held in conjunction with the Games.

Australia can be expected to nominate teams in nearly all of these sports together with teams in most of the usual events.

One major change, that will occur at the next Games, is the decision of the I.M.G.C. to accommodate the teams in sporting groups rather than to have national teams staying together.

The following accommodation centres have been approved with the named teams accommodated.

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|--------------------------|---|
| 1. Maccabiah Village     | Cricket, Squash, Weightlifting, Wrestling, Karate and Judo. |
| 2. Ramat Aviv Hotel      | Athletics, Shooting and Rowing                              |
| 3. Tel Aviv Country Club | Tennis, Basketball and Handball                             |
| 4. Tel Aviv University   | Swimming, Diving, Water Polo and Table Tennis               |
| 5. Wingate               | Fencing, Badminton and Gymnastics                           |
| 6. Beit Benel            | Football and Volleyball                                     |
| 7. Forum Palace          | Officials, Lawn Bowls, Bridge and Chess                     |
| 8. Haifa                 | Clay Pidgeon Shooting                                       |
| 9. Caesarea Hotel        | Golf and Sailing  |



Accommodation Centres will allocate minibuses etc. to transport teams to training and the competitions. The cost for each participant in Israel will be approximately \$600.00 which includes the cost of accommodation, transportation fees, participation fee and the cost of the judges and referees etc.

Members of the Australian team will have to add the cost of air fares to and from Israel and uniforms etc. Besides the competitions, many ceremonies and events are being planned. These include:

- Pre-Opening Get Together - to be held at the Amphitheatre of the Ramat Gan Park, together with Israel youth Movements. It will be an informal evening with no speeches and be a maximum of 2½ hours.
- Opening Ceremony - again to be held at the Ramat Gan Stadium.
- Closing Ceremony and Jerusalem Day - to follow the same lines as at the 10th Games - a march through the City streets to the Western Wall in the Old City.
- Tours - these will be organised during the Games to visit army bases and kibbutzim, including sports events at these places. The tours will be organised by sport and not by country.
- Closing Party - at the Kfar Hammaccabiah, same as last time.
- Tree Planting - every participant at the Games will have to plant a tree at the Maccabi Forest in Modiin, the site of the original Maccabus.
- Kabbalat Shabbat - a traditional service will be held at each accommodation centre.

Once again, a film will be produced, but this time it is to emphasise the universal aspect of the Games and feature the maximum countries rather than emphasise the strength of certain countries or the sporting standard of a country.

The Australian Maccabi Federation is gearing itself up and is ready to start organising the many items that are needed to send the Australian team to the 11th Games. With the number of new events, Australia's team could easily number well over 200.

At the last A.M.F. Conference in Adelaide, a new constitution was accepted regarding Australia's participation at the Games. A number of changes will be made at the Conference in Perth.

Nominations for positions of team management, team officials and medical officials close 30th November, 1980 with these appointments being made at the conference held at the next carnival in Melbourne.

Nominations for team competitors close 4th January, 1981 and will be selected by the various selection committees, which will be formed at the Perth Carnival, during March 1981. Each team sport and/or carnival sport



will have their own selection committee with one other committee to select non-team event competitors.

With the Games only 18 months away, interest around Australia is already very keen and the competition for positions in the team is going to be very strong. Selection in an Australian team is the highlight for any Jewish sportsman or woman, so train hard and good luck.

BERNIE GOLD  
Maccabi World Union  
Executive Member - Australia.

#### CARNIVAL ODDITIES

(Interesting extracts from Brian Kino's book "The Carnivals", published in 1974).

#### 19th Carnival, 1951/52 - Sydney.

"Victoria won the LES GOLDSMITH SHIELD from N.S.W. and Queensland. One of the elimination wrestling bouts, in the welterweight division, was to be contested between Victoria's George Nirens and N.S.W.'s Sol Baffsky. Baffsky had an identical twin brother, Morry, who was slightly heavier than he, and more significantly, a far superior wrestler to Sol. A rumour that the Baffskys were planning a switch on the night came to Nirens' attention, the "plan" being that after Sol had weighed in, brother Morry would replace him in the bout. After extensive investigation, Nirens was able to ascertain that the only difference between the twins, other than 6 pounds in weight, was that Sol had a gold cap on one of his teeth. On the night of the elimination, Nirens on entering the ring, refused to commence wrestling until the referee had closely inspected Baffsky's mouth. Satisfied beyond doubt that he could see a gold cap, Nirens proceeded to defeat Sol Baffsky."



#### TWO NEW LIFE MEMBERS IN MACCABI RANKS

At a recent meeting, called especially for the purpose. Alan Breckler was made an honorary life member of W.A. Maccabi.

"In proposing the motion, Joe Rosen, himself an Hon. Life Member recalled that Alan from his youth had always taken an active part in every facet of Maccabi, culminating in five years as President. The success of everything Alan has undertaken is due to him being a "doer" and always keeps a promise, carrying out every job that is required.

Alan's work has not only been with W.A. Maccabi, he has also been the Assitant Manager and Manager of Australian Maccabiah teams. He has also been the Hon. Treasurer of the Australian Maccabiah Federation and is now completing the term of two years as its President.

Mervyn Sharp, President of W.A. Maccabi recalled that it was in 1972 that Alan was the spearhead of the building of the Jewish Centre, something which the W.A. Jewish community can be justly proud."

From The Maccabean, Dec 14, 1979.

Dianne Goodman was recently named as a life member of N.S.W. Maccabi.

"Di is the first woman to be awarded the honor and is only the fourth life member in the sporting organisation's long history.

It is a fitting tribute to a person who has spent 20 years playing and administering Jewish sport.

Di is the "veteran" of no less than 14 carnivals as a competitor or official.

#### Own Life

She has been NSW Maccabi's vice-president, treasurer and secretary and served as president of the Maccabi Netball Club for seven years and Maccabi Swimming Club secretary for 10 years.

As NSW Maccabi president, Mike Wrublewski said the other week: "She is now pursuing a private life and it is fitting that she is made aware how we in Jewish sport really appreciate what she has done."

From The Australian Jewish Times, Dec 6, 1979.



11TH MACCABIAH

Painting, Photography and Music Competition

To Maccabi Clubs,  
Youth Movements,  
Jewish Communities & Community Centres,  
Jewish Schools.

We have pleasure in informing you of the preliminary details of the Competition in Painting, Photography Music, to be held within the framework of the 11th Maccabiah Games to be held in Israel in July 1981.

The Competition will be open to children (8—13 years) and youth (14—20 years) and the title will be:

"From the Maccabees to the Maccabiah"

A National Committee is being set up in each country which will hold an Exhibition of all local entries from whom the best will be selected and sent to Israel for the International Competition.

Entries received in Israel, in Painting & Photography, will be exhibited at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv on the occasion of the 11th Maccabiah Games and prizes will be awarded for the best entries.

**Prizes**

Awards will be made in each age group in each National area as follows:

First Prize: \$500

Second Prize: Silver Medal and tickets to the Maccabiah Games

Third Prize: Bronze Medal and tickets to the Maccabiah Games

Prizes for Music entries will not be made according to age group.

**How to submit entries**

**Painting & Drawing**

- (a) No Limitation on form, method or materials used.
- (b) Maximum size must not exceed 1 metre by 0.7 metre.

**Photography**

- (a) Minimum size — 18 cm x 24 cm; black and white or colour, on thin, white glossy paper.
- (b) Photographs submitted to the International Competition in Israel must be accompanied by the negative.

**Music**

The Maccabiah Games theme tune — in marching rhythm — music and words must be legible. A tape-recording of the entry should be submitted together with the music. (3 ¾ inch/sec. or 7½ inch/sec = 9cm/sec. or 19cm/sec) or on a top quality cassette. The speed at which the recording was made must be noted on the tape. Music selected will be arranged for a brass band.

**"Cheers"**

These are short, simple, rhythmic cries, the purpose of which is to encourage teams or participants in sport events. (i.e. 'eh eh Yisrael')

Presentation: groups and/or individuals; tape recordings of the cries, to be repeated at least five times.

**Prizes**

A cup and tickets to sport events of the Maccabiah Games.

**Conditions of Entry**

1. All entries in all National areas must give expression to the theme selected.
2. All entries must be the work of an individual, except in Music, where prizes will be awarded to the composer of the music and/or composer of the words or 'Cheers'.
3. Each entry must have on the reverse side the following information clearly written: NAME, AGE, FULL ADDRESS, COUNTRY, CLUB, MOVEMENT, CENTRE OR SCHOOL.
4. No entry submitted will be returned and will remain the property of the Maccabi World Union Headquarters in Israel for use before, during and/or after the 11th Maccabiah Games. The Maccabi World Union retains the right to publish, arrange or make changes required for artistic presentation as it sees fit.
5. Entries to the International Competition in Israel must reach the 11th Maccabiah Games Organising Committee, Kfar Hamaccabiah, Ramat Gan, Israel not later than JUNE 1, 1980.

All those wishing to participate in this Competition are requested to notify the Organisers of their intention to do so.

Michael Kevehazi,  
Chairman,  
Maccabiah Games Organising  
committee.

Rivka Rabinowitz,  
Chairman,  
Maccabiah Games Cultural  
Projects.



## "FROM THE MACCABEES TO THE MACCABIAH"

### Subjects

- (a) Modern Israel and the spirit of the Maccabees.
- (b) Heroism — physical and spiritual.
- (c) Sport.

### Suggested themes

1. The heroism of Samson and Gidon.
2. David and Goliath.
3. Jewish heroism through the ages.
4. Jewish Festivals of Heroism (Hanukah, Purim, Lag B'Omer, Yom Ha'atzmaut).
5. The Ingathering of the Exiles (Jewish Children from different countries learn to live together in Israel).
6. Jerusalem, Capital of Israel and Jerusalem, City of Peace.
7. What I would like to do in Israel.
8. Maccabi activities in our communities.
9. Sport — from athletics in ancient times to present day sports.
10. The State of Israel in an era of peace.
11. What I would do for Israel in an era of peace.
12. Co-operation between the Peoples of the Middle East in an era of peace.
13. The Maccabiah Games — an event held every four years in Israel including sports, cultural events and tours of Israel and the meeting of Jewish youngsters from countries throughout the world.

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The Maccabi Movement.

This International Competition is being assisted by the following:

The Maccabi World Union — The 11th Maccabiah Games Organising Committee.  
The Ministry of Education & Culture.  
The Ministry of Foreign Affairs.  
The Ministry of Industry, Trade & Tourism.  
The Prime Minister's Office — Bureau of Information.  
The Jewish Agency & The World Zionist Organisation.  
Israel Radio.  
The Jewish National Fund.  
Bank Discount  
El Al  
Ganelet.  
The Municipality of Jerusalem.  
The Municipality of Tel-Aviv-Jaffa.



## STATE REPORTS

### New South Wales

The N.S.W. Team of 153 is the largest team ever to compete at a Perth Carnival. Our team contains some outstanding competitors and should make for some outstanding clashes and good results.

Our best prospects will be in the following sports:

1. SWIMMING - We will be looking forward to some good performances from Debbie Stone and Greg Fisher, our top two swimmers. They will be supported by a number of up and coming youngsters. The team is being coached by former Maccabiah Games Swimmer, Evan Ezra.
2. MEN'S BASKETBALL - Our basketball team is expected to perform very well at the Carnival. The return to Carnival of Greg Pazmandy and Danny Ronen is expected to add much needed drive that is required to win the Carnival "gold". Tom York, the 10th Maccabiah Team coach, will be coach of the N.S.W. team.
3. SOCCER - We bring to Perth a top soccer team which we believe can retain our unbeaten record in Carnival Soccer. The team contains nine Maccabiah Representatives. We will be looking forward to big performances from Bernie Pollak, Geoff Tofler and Gary Weiss. George Adler who has recently taken over the top coaching position with the N.S.W. Club is very confident his team will perform very well.
4. MEN'S TEN PIN BOWLING - Henry Goldberg, the Australian Jewish Champion, leads our strong bowling team. Top club bowlers Wayne Black and Greg Pazmandy are new to Carnival bowling but with the experience of Gary Cowan and Henry Goldberg this team will be hard to beat.
5. CRICKET - This is probably the strongest Cricket team to represent N.S.W. at a Carnival in recent years. The team is led by top district cricketer Phil Antman. The team has a very strong batting and bowling line up. A lot is expected from Moshe and David Ezekiel who have been in great form. Carnival newcomers Stephen Gonski and Derreck Strang will add stability to the N.S.W. batting. David Brandon, the most experienced cricketer in the team, is also in fine form.
6. ATHLETICS - Our athletes have been training very hard and the clash with the strong Victorian team should be a highlight of the Carnival. We are looking for some top runs by Gary Browne, Peter Allen, Ben Basger, Daniel Belnick, Michael Forrest and Michael Hyman. David Share is expected to perform well in the field events.
7. GOLF - The return to carnival golf of Roy Vandersluis and David Broit should mean a much improved showing by N.S.W. in the golf event.



8. LAWN BOWLS - Our Lawn Bowls team has increased from one competitor last year to 13 for this year's carnival. Dual Maccabiah representative, Sid Platt, is expected to lead the N.S.W. challenge. He should have good support from Maurice Gubbay and Dennis Hyman.
9. MEN'S SQUASH - The N.S.W. team contains four 'A' Grade players and are expected to play top squash. Gary Cowan who has been playing State Grade should be our top player.
10. LADIES TEN PIN BOWLING - Our ladies will be defending their title won at the Adelaide Carnival. The inclusion of top bowler Karol Goldberg will strengthen the team. All girls are regular bowlers in the Maccabean League.

#### Western Australia

The W.A. team consisting of a record 200 members is looking forward with great enthusiasm to the forthcoming Carnival. Never before has there been such competition to make the various teams.

Some sports are currently training four or more times per week as everybody strives to win as many medals as possible for W.A. and also to win the men's and women's shields.

A number of the teams must rate highly as medal prospects. The women's squash and tennis teams both include outstanding players, Viv Freedman and Debra Majteles, while Australian representative, Barbara Levit, is a member of the Rhythmic Gym Team. The netball and basketball teams are a blend of youth and experience and both should perform well while the volleyball team includes state representatives, Melanie Jones and Tracey Lemish.

Our debating, bridge and lawn bowls teams are at top strength and all should win medals. As has been the case throughout most of this decade, cricket should be a medal prospect as the team includes Maccabiah representatives, Stephen Same and Marcus Rosenwax, along with dual representative Michael Zusman.

The men's basketball team is also confident of causing an upset with dual Maccabiah representative, Peter Lemish, leading a very strong tall team. The soccer team which includes Maccabiah representative, Michael Kooperman and Eli Lahav is anxious to revenge their loss during the mid-year competition.

Men's squash and tennis are confident of performing well as is the table tennis team which includes state representative, Tony Mosel and his brother and Maccabiah representative, Steven Mosel.

Finally, on behalf of all the W.A. team, I would like to wish all competitors the very best of luck and hope their stay in W.A. is most enjoyable.



# LATE NEWS

# CARNIVAL

## A SILVER PARTICIPATION CERTIFICATE TO BE PRESENTED

Betty Dizik will be participating in her 15th Carnival this year, with Western Australia, after beginning as a competitor for New South Wales. To mark the occasion, the A.M.F. will be presenting her with a silver certificate at the Carnival Reunion, along with the bronze certificates mentioned in the official programme.

## TABLE TENNIS ROUND ROBIN

The table tennis as shown in the Carnival Programme is knockout but in fact a round robin contest will be conducted. The programme will be:

Dec 27th	10.00 am	W.A. v S.A. (M)	N.S.W. v W.A. (L)
	2.00 pm	Vic v N.S.W. (M)	
Dec 31st	10.00 am	W.A. v N.S.W. (M)	Vic v W.A. (L)
	2.00 pm	Vic v S.A. (M)	
Jan 4th	10.00 am	S.A. v N.S.W. (M)	N.S.W. v Vic (L)
	2.00 pm	Vic v W.A. (M)	

## LARGEST CARNIVAL EVER

The 47th Carnival will have the largest ever number of competitors at Carnival with a total of 630 athletes representing the five States.

Additionally for the first time individual teams have exceeded 200 with both Victoria and Western Australia achieving this milestone at this Carnival.



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Visit by Rami Horowitz to Bombay and Australia

As a result of a M.W.U. Executive decision I was selected to represent the Maccabi World Union at the 46th Annual Carnival of the Australian Maccabi Federation, held in December 1978 in Adelaide.

On my way there I stopped over in Bombay to meet with Abraham Benjamin who, undertook by himself to activate the Maccabi Movement amongst Jewish youngsters there. He has an impressive personality, speaks fluent Ivrit, spending much time with the youngsters on Maccabi activities. He is also in constant touch with the M.W.U. Headquarters.

He met me at the airport and we drove directly to the Jewish School - the only one in Bombay. Out of a community of 6,000 Jews (most of them elderly), 360 children attend the school out of a total of 600, the rest are non-Jewish.

The Headmaster, an Indian and non-Jewish, is extremely tolerant of Jewish activities and a Jewish atmosphere prevails in the school. All classrooms are colourful with Israeli and Jewish Festival posters. Jewish subjects are taught by Jewish teachers, one of them being Abraham Benjamin's wife, who is also fluent in Ivrit. Most of the children are from poor families. No sports facilities are available except for two decrepit table tennis tables and a sports field.

On Sundays, when there is no school, Benjamin collects all the Jewish children in the sports field for all sports activities. I think it would be worthwhile finding ways and means of sending sports equipment to the school in order to encourage Benjamin in his task of keeping Jewish children together and the Maccabi spirit alight. The name of Maccabi is well-known and the parents of the children encourage them to attend the activities organised by Benjamin. I also spoke with him on local problems and believe he should be given every assistance and encouragement possible.

From India I carried onto Australia where despite the five hour delay both Joe Rosen and Alan Breckler met me at the airport at 3.30 in the morning! The warmth of my reception and the manner in which I was looked after during my entire stay was outstanding.

I spent three days in Perth during which I visited the Jewish Centre which is the focal point of all Jewish activities. The Chairman is Joe Rosen and we can be very proud that a Maccabi chaver is doing such a fantastic job. The place is a hive of activities and Maccabi has a major share of all sports activities. Out of a community of 3,000 Jews, almost 100% are active members.

From Perth I travelled to Adelaide with the Western Australian Team. The Adelaide Executive under the Chairmanship of Michael Harrison, Carnival Manager Bob Setton and a small but very keen committee, including of course the ladies, did a fantastic job of organisation. Every item of the programme was carried out in an orderly manner. I was present at the Opening Ceremony in the Adelaide Amphitheatre and attended the Australian Maccabi Federation's Congress, held immediately after the Closing Ceremony.

I participated in all discussions, including matters relating to the world wide movement. A decision was reached that the A.M.F. will stand by its promise of help with the Squash Courts (now reaching the final phase of building at the Kfar Hamaccabiah Country Club) and promised that by April 1979 all outstanding monies will be sent to Israel. Membership subscriptions were paid up and the 10th Maccabiah Film was bought.



The problem of 'who is a Jew' has still not been resolved although the Congress found an answer that suits their local situation.

I was promised that participation in the next Maccabiah Games in 1981 will be greater than last time and preparations are already going ahead. I also met with Bernie Gold and Lou Rose and the new young Maccabi Leaders, all of whom stressed that our present good relationship with Australia will continue. They understand our situation and the full meaning of what it is to be a "Maccabi".

I met with the Jewish Agency shlichim, in Perth with Baruch Ram and in Sydney with Arie Even, who reported that both Maccabi and Betar in Brisbane are willing to have a Maccabi shaliach.

The highlight of my whole visit was the Grand Ball on the final night which I was given the honour to address - I was very brief - thanked them all and hoped to see them all at the 11th Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1981, when I finished the whole audience rose and sang the Hatifvah and then danced the Hora for over an hour.

Through the medium of this Newsletter I thank all the many, many friends 'down under' and have returned home strengthened by the knowledge that visits by Israelis help maintain the warm feelings of friendship between Israel and the countries far away.



Ajax Maccabi Basketball ClubAmerican Basketball Tour by the Under 19 Mens Team25/12/78 - 31/1/79Report submitted by Colin Rubenstein as head of delegation.

Despite the inevitable problems that one would expect to arise on an ambitious and path-breaking venture of this nature, the trip went surprisingly well in both sporting and social terms and overall was highly successful. It was an outstanding learning experience for all of the party involved and we feel that important new contacts have been made, doors opened and insights gained, which can only aid the betterment of Jewish sport and general well-being in this country.

BASKETBALL

In basketball terms, the results were extremely gratifying. As the results below indicate, the boys won 10 matches, losing 6, an extremely creditable record given the tiring, almost exhausting programme that the players had to endure for five and a half weeks. It was also extremely pleasing that the standard of the opposition was everything we could have hoped in the sense of being very keen and evenly matched with our own boys. While of course it is clear that we have much to learn and that we cannot match the depths of basketball in American Jewish life, nonetheless, it was satisfying that we were able to compete so well and perhaps more importantly that in the development of our Junior programme we are clearly on the right track for the future. Credit of course should be given to the players for their untiring and skilled efforts, but above all tribute should be paid to their Coach, Alan Silver for his coaching prowess and dedication into such fine sporting ambassadors for the Australian Jewish community.

Highlights of the basketball included the following:

- A game played in the Houston Summit (which holds 18,000 people) as a curtain raiser to the professional game between the Houston Rockets and the New Jersey Nets. The team defeated the Houston JCC 35-14 in a very impressive effort.
- A very well deserved win in Washington against their alumni who were the 1977 Jewish Welfare Board Champions, 59-57. This was all the more satisfying since the team suffered a 69-62 loss the night before against their All-star team.
- An impressive performance in Memphis against the Memphis JCC winning 72-47 before Jewish Welfare Board consultant and National executive members - Oliver Winkler and Herman Markell.



- In most cases we played against the JCC (Jewish Community Centre) all-star teams consisting of high school age players. The scores in all games were as follows:-

Westside J.C.C. (Los Angeles)	20 - 20 (draw)
San Diego J.C.C.	86 - 43 (win)
San Diego J.C.C.	66 - 60 (win)
Tuscon J.C.C.	59 - 67 (Loss)
Houston J.C.C.	35 - 14 (win)
Houston J.C.C.	55 - 54 (win)
New Orleans J.C.C.	84 - 59 (win)
Memphis J.C.C.	72 - 47 (win)
Atlanta J.C.C.	45 - 52 (loss)
Atlanta Yeshivah High	64 - 32 (win)
Washington J.C.C.	62 - 69 (loss)
Washington Alumni	59 - 57 (win)
Newhaven J.C.C.	60 - 81 (loss)
Pittsburg J.C.C.	58 - 46 (win)
Akron J.C.C.	39 - 41 (loss)
Indianapolous J.C.C.	53 - 49 (win)
Chicago J.C.C.	45 - 48 (loss)

#### GENERAL

In social terms, the delegation members were excellent ambassadors for Ajax Maccabi, our local Jewish community and Australia generally. Very friendly ties were created with the host communities and there seems no doubt that we were able to live up to the high expectations that our visit to each of the Centres had created. We were delighted, not only by the warm reception accorded to us, wherever we went, but also the great interest that our visit created, both in Australia and the pattern of our Jewish existence. Fortunately, we were able to satisfy this curiosity to some extent through T.V. interviews (myself, wife and two players, participated in a half-hour Current Affairs show in Akron, a 10 minute radio-talk on Australian Jewish life was given in Houston, Alan Silver was interviewed with the team on T.V. news on three occasions and countless press interviews and stories appeared in the local Jewish newspapers throughout the country. Another goodwill gesture was a half-hour meeting with Mayor Chandler of Memphis who presented us with a golden key to the city.) Here, I must also say that I felt we were excellent ambassadors for the Maccabi movement and of the Maccabiah in Israel. Far from being mutually exclusive with our strong ties to Israel, I feel that trips of this nature in re-inforcing Jewish identity and awareness are not only mutually beneficial to the participating countries, but ultimately to Israel as well.

Tackling 13 American cities in five and a half weeks, clearly presented considerable organizational demands. The project was clearly a huge one, the biggest any Australian Jewish sporting club has attempted, and we can all be proud that on our comparatively meagre resources it was accomplished so smoothly. From a Management point of view, the tour was extremely onerous, not just in its preparation but also in guiding the team successfully through the inevitable difficulties within the United States itself. Clearly a full Management contingent is necessary on a tour of this nature. Furthermore, much earlier confirmation by the New York Office of the host cities will be necessary in the future to facilitate a smooth trip. I would also recommend that very explicit behavioural guide-lines be enumerated for any sporting team of this nature and that in team selection, attitudes and personality as well as sporting skills be given ample weight.

One of the more concrete results of our trip is the possibility of return visits by sporting teams from some of the American Centres which hosted us.



This includes not only basketball teams, but also participants in other sports, such as tennis or swimming. They were extremely interested and impressed by our Maccabi Games, and in some instances expressed a real interest in participating in them. Whether such visits eventuate at that time or in our winter, I think they would be highly desirable and result in considerable mutual benefits and that therefore, invitations when appropriate should be issued and we should do all that we can to encourage such developments.

In general terms, a big eye-opener to all of us, was the extent to which our host Jewish Community Centres were run by full-time administrators and professional sporting and recreational coaches and supervisors. These Centres are extremely impressive in terms of their efforts to cater for a whole range of sporting, recreational and even cultural needs of their local communities, including men and women of all ages. Their existence, in many cases in communities much smaller and less affluent than Melbourne, is simply a reflection of the high priority attached to the importance of Jewish sport in a secularised society by American Jewry. I think it is quite important that this view is conveyed to our own community in our efforts to improve the administration and financing of Jewish sport in Australia.

In this context, in particular the possibility of professional advice by an American expert has been raised in the form of a six month Study Leave here by one of their professionals with a view to advising on ways of utilising our local community resources more effectively. Again, this is a possibility which may be worthwhile exploring.

I must also take this opportunity to express our deep gratitude to the Jewish Welfare Board in New York and our Consultant there, Mr. Oliver Winkler, as well as our appreciation to all of the Centres who hosted us throughout the country. We are certainly deeply grateful to them for the considerable resources placed at our disposal and for the warmth and hospitality extended to us. Indeed, the Jewish themes throughout the tour from Hannukah welcome in Los Angeles to synagogue hospitality in San Diego and Havdallah service in Washington made us aware, that despite obvious differences between our communities, there is an underlying similarity of values and concerns shared by all our people.

In general then, while the trip had its teething problems - certainly a shorter trip to fewer cities may be recommended for the future - overall, it was a remarkably exciting, event-filled and highly educational experience. I would certainly recommend therefore that in appropriate circumstances, future tours of this nature should again be attempted.

The A.M.F. received the following letter from Akron Ohio as a result of this trip.

Dear Mr. Breckler:

I am writing this letter to congratulate you and the Australian Maccabi Federation for the help that I am sure you have been in making it possible for the Ajax Maccabi Touring Basketball Team to spend time with us recently here in Akron, Ohio. The team represented your organization, your country, and especially your Jewish community in a way that we always hope our young people will represent us. It is our sincere hope that this first contact between our countries will not be the last. Although it was very obvious that our communities function in different ways, we are certain that a great deal can be learned which will be of mutual benefit by trips of this kind. For the Board and the Staff of the Akron Jewish Centre, I congratulate you and your organization for its farsightedness in making this trip possible.

Sincerely,

Signed by the Executive Director, Akron Jewish Centre, HYMAN L. TABACHNICK



QUEENSLAND MACCABI REPORT

Queensland Maccabi members elected long serving member Jocelyn Kann as its president for the '79 year. Her executive includes:

Anthony Davies	Senior Vice President
Golda Cohen	Junior Vice President
Viv Weiner	Secretary
Stephen Singer	Treasurer
Michelle Smith	Sports Organiser

In December Queensland Maccabi opened its two tennis courts at the Communal Centre at Rochedale. Both courts are lit for night tennis and both are well patronised. The next stage of the development is a multi-purpose basketball, volleyball, netball court, to be followed by a community sporting complex.

Interest in the Perth Carnival is strong and it is hoped that Queensland will field teams in at least 5 sports.

Sports Organiser Michelle Smith has a enthusiastic committee, who have organised a full program of sporting competitions for the '79 year, the first being the Queensland Jewish Swimming Championships in April 8th.

Lance Phillips was elected as a Life Member of Queensland Maccabi adding to 10 the number of Life Members of Queensland Maccabi.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA REPORT

At its recent A.G.M. W.A. Maccabi had a major reshuffle of its Council. This was brought about in part by the constitutional requirement that barred David Saunders from standing again as President and partly because of commitments to the forthcoming Carnival. The new Executive are:

President	Mervyn Sharp
Vice President	Jerrold Einfeld
Treasurer	Warren Atlas
Finance Organiser	Les Edelman
Membership Org.	Bryan Lander
Cultural/Zionist Org.	Baruch Ram
Grounds Manager	Sam Holzman
Asst. Grounds Man.	Don Trobe
Sports Liason	Michael Cousins
AMF Vice President	Tony Tate
Buildings Manager	Phil Rappeport
Public Relations Officer	Marc Adonis
Committee	Martin Moen
	Ivan Sharp
	Michael Graber
	Hymie Swartz
General Secretary	Raymah Rappeport

This council will be working towards bringing W.A. Maccabi's facilities at Memorial Park into top condition for the forthcoming Carnival as the Carnival Committee has programmed quite a number of sporting and social events within the complex.



Plans are well advanced for the staging of the 47th Carnival with most venues now booked and the programme heading towards completion. The programme as it stands at the moment has been printed elsewhere in this newsletter.

In addition to competitors from around Australia the Carnival Committee through the A.M.F. executive, will be extending invitations to teams from Israel, (lawn bowlers) Akron Ohio (swimmers and tennis players) and New Haven Connecticut (basketballers) to attend the Carnival and compete against athletes.

#### 16th Carnival, 1948/49 Perth

##### MENS SWIMMING

At the Crawley Baths on December 30, W.A. won the BENJAMIN CUP. The prestige event of the programme was the 110 yards freestyle. One of the W.A. competitors entered was Alec Silbert who had last competed in a Carnival in 1928/29. For several weeks prior to the event he had trained exceptionally hard and, as a result, was quietly confident of success. A large man, well over 14 stone and at least double the age of his opponents, he was a picture of health as he dived into the water at the sound of the starter's pistol.

As the crowd roared, Silbert spurred well ahead of the field, but unfortunately they were roaring for him to stop as it was a false start! By the time he realised what had happened, he had completed nearly half the distance. When, several minutes later, the race was re-run, he was, barely able to lift his arms and, trained as he was for just the one supreme effort, he swam a distant last, obviously completely exhausted.

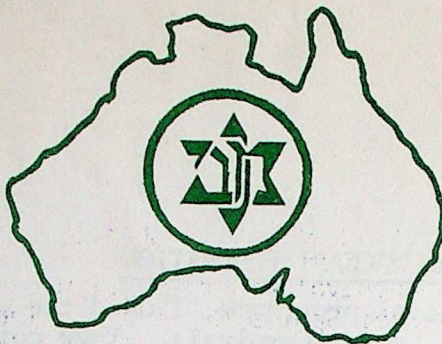


PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME FOR 1979-80 PERTH CARNIVAL

Tues 25/12	Teams arrive Captains/managers meetings Opening function
Wed 26/12	A/noon: bridge, netball, squash evening: debating, soccer
Thurs 27/12	morning: cricket, lawn bowls, table tennis, ten pin bowling a/noon: bridge, squash, volleyball evening: swimming
Fri 28/12	morning: cricket, golf, lawn bowls, squash, ten pin bowling a/noon: basketball, bridge evening: Temple David Service
Sat 29/12	morning: P.H.C. Synagogue Service evening: social function
Sun 30/12	morning: rhythmic gym, tennis, volleyball a/noon: athletics evening: rhythmic gym, judo, gymnastics
Mon 31/12	morning: cricket, lawn bowls, netball, table tennis a/noon: golf, indoor hockey, squash evening: New Years Eve function
Tues 1/1	morning: non sporting functions a/noon: golf evening: basketball, soccer
Wed 2/1	morning: cricket, lawn bowls, netball, tennis a/noon: chess, indoor hockey evening: debating squash
Thurs 3/1	morning: cricket, lawn bowls, table tennis, ten pin bowling a/noon: chess, volleyball evening: basketball
Fri 4/1	morning: golf, lawn bowls, tennis a/noon: chess, indoor hockey
Sat 5/1	evening: Carnival Farewell
Sun 6/1	Final managers meeting  Teams Depart



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## CARNIVAL NEWSLETTER

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### EDITORIAL

Warm greetings to all competitors, officials and guests to this Carnival the 44th Carnival.

I am sure that if all competitors and officials enter this Carnival with the proper spirit, to strive to the best of their ability in their event or deliberation, then this Carnival will be of the normal high standard which is expected by all Maccabi Sportsmen and women throughout Australia.

The Yearly Carnival is a magnificent spectacle of sport and entertainment made possible by groups of Jewish sportsmen and women travelling across this vast continent of over 3000 miles to compete in the arena and on the dance floor.

At this stage I would like to congratulate the South Australian contingency who this year are fielding one of the largest teams in recent years. I know that all of us are looking forward to the time when we will be competing in Adelaide, let us hope it will be in the very near future.

As most of you are aware Carnival does not solely consist of sporting events and enjoyable functions, it also enables administrators from all five States to meet in many hours of discussion, and especially so this year with Maccabiah only six months away. The Carnival conference also allows each State to put forward proposals relative to Australian Maccabi and also to its own State.

Finally on behalf of the Australian Maccabi Executive may I wish every competitor success and may individual efforts throughout the year be rewarded. In conclusion, I hope that whatever happens in your individual events the spirit of Carnival will go with you all into the future.

LAURIE KERN  
A.M.F. Publicity Officer

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FROM THE PRESIDENT OF AUSTRALIAN MACCABI FEDERATION

In my message for the 44th Carnival programme, I used the word "unique" to describe our Australian Maccabi Sports Carnivals. They certainly are unique in world gatherings and in their importance within the Jewish Community.

But where would Carnivals be without you! The competitors, the organisers and the supporters? Carnivals are people, young people, middle aged and oldies, but people who believe that Carnivals provide a unique opportunity for Jewish sportsmen and sportswomen to meet in a common bond of friendship in a different city of Australia each year.

This year we meet in Brisbane, as hosts of Queensland Maccabi and although Brisbane has a comparatively small Jewish Community, I know personally of the tremendous amount of planning and energy which has been poured into the preparation for this Carnival. I know too that every hospitality will be extended to competitors and visitors alike.

So to you, the people who will visit Brisbane, to the young people, the middle ages and the oldies, I say, make this 44th Carnival in its uniqueness a happy gathering in the name of sport, friendship and Maccabi spirit!

LOU ROSE

TORCH RUN - A SIGNIFICANT EVENT LINKING PAST AND PRESENT

Carnival and Chanukah not only start with the letter "C" and have eight letters each but this year something even more significant entwines the two.

Commencing on the 16th December 1976 corresponding with the first night of Chanukah, a Chanukah torch arrived in Perth from Israel. The first leg of the run was from Modin to Lydia Airport.

On arrival in Perth the torch was run from the Airport to the Maccabean grounds where a special Chanukah sports day was being held by the various Maccabi Sporting Clubs.

On the third night of Chanukah the torch had been flown to Adelaide, on the fifth night it had arrived in Melbourne and on the eighth night it arrived in Sydney.

On the twentysixth day of December accompanied by the N.S.W. contingency to the Carnival the torch arrived in Brisbane, where it will run from the Airport to the venue of the Carnival's Opening Ceremony where witnessed by a large gathering of Australian Maccabi Sportsmen and women and supporters the Modin Torch will light the new George Myers Carnival Torch.

So many thousands of kilometers away from the commencement point in Modin, Israel the Chanukah Torch, the light of freedom and truth will have travelled across this vast continent of ours from Perth to Brisbane to herald in this 44th Carnival of Australian Maccabi. Maccabi, a name which ties and links us to our heritage in Israel where the first Maccabi(ees) rescued the people of Israel from the bondage of Greece, though outnumbered and outgunned.

We can see that all the people of Israel can be called Maccabees because they have rescued the remnants of Jewry from Europe after the last World War and although outnumbered and outgunned have successfully fought off the Arab nations.

Let us look on with pride as the Modin Torch lights the George Myers Torch and know that freedom and truth are with us in this the 44th Carnival of Australian Maccabi.



#### VICTORIAN TEAM MANAGERS MESSAGE

Despite earlier hopes that Victoria would be sending a large contingent to Brisbane for the 44th Carnival, the anticipated 190+ has dwindled to 139. For various reasons Victoria has withdrawn from six sports - including Physical Culture, Debating, Chess etc. The 44th Carnival is also the "selection trials" for the 10th Maccabiah and of the 105 Victorians who have nominated for the Maccabiah, 53 will be competing in Brisbane.

Six Carnivals have been conducted in Brisbane since 1950 and Victoria has an excellent record in these Carnivals.

We have never lost the Mens A.M.F. Shield at Brisbane Carnivals and have won the Ladies A.M.F. Shield on five of the six occasions. This year, more so than ever before, we start the underdogs and N.S.W. should win both Shields narrowly from Victoria. Our respective teams are either very strong or exceptionally weak but we anticipate winning the following sports. Men: Athletics, Basketball, Hockey, Cricket, Volleyball and Table Tennis. Ladies: Athletics, Volleyball and Netball. All of us look forward to a most enjoyable Carnival - win or loose and may the 44th Carnival be the best yet!

BRIAN KINO

#### WESTERN AUSTRALIAN TEAM MANAGERS MESSAGE

The Carnival in Brisbane promises to be yet another "best Carnival ever". We are sending our largest team ever from W.A. and will be competing in no less than four women's sports and nine men's sports.

Although we are supposed to be one of the smaller states, everyone can be assured of strong competition both on and off the field. Some of the people to provide this competition are contained in the pen picture of our team.

A. TOPELBERG

#### PEN PICTURE OF OUTSTANDING SPORTSMEN & SPORTSWOMEN FROM SOUTH AUSTRALIA

BRAHAM POWER - Captain of mens basketball team. Winner of club best player and top scorer awards. Can be brilliant on occasions - a big game player, nominated for Maccabiah team.

PHILIP SYBER (17) - A specialist middle distance runner whose times have improved sensationally. Should be the outstanding athlete at Carnival.

BARBARA STOKES - Captain of ladies netball team, and veteran Carnival identity. Shrewd tactician who inspires younger players to greater efforts.

VIVIANNE BAYER (16) - Netball team centre who plays both 5 and 7 a side. Good ball handler and attacking player and very modest personality.

#### N.S.W.

JENNIFER BROWN - is our outstanding female swimmer. She holds the following Open N.S.W. and Australian titles, in the 15 year 100 metres breaststroke, Metropolitan Spring Championships, N.S.W. State age and Aust. age. Jenny is the holder of the Open Carnival Breaststroke event.

GARY COWAN - Gary is one of the outstanding ten pin bowlers in N.S.W. He was 13th in the Aust. Open Championships in Brisbane and 12th out of 60 bowlers in the Melbourne Cup Open Championships.

STEVEN DUCHEN - is our outstanding male swimmer, every event he entered in the Melbourne Carnival he won the gold medal and is ready to repeat that effort this year. In the Australian Open Championships Steven was sixth and seventh respectively in the 800 and 1500 freestyle events.



#### N.S.W.

SALLY RAPKIN - is our outstanding ladies tabletennis player. She is the holder of the N.S.W. Open Double Championships and represented N.S.W. in the Australian Championships in Cairns.

ADIA STRYKOWSKI - is our outstanding young athlete who won 2 gold, a silver and a bronze at the Melbourne Carnival. She is the holder of four titles of the Jewish N.S.W. Championships.

#### VICTORIA

CHARLES ROTSTAYN - Unquestionably one of the best ever Jewish basketballers in Australia, once again Charlie will be fronting up for another Carnival - his 13th since 1963. Charlie holds the Carnival record for most baskets shot and once again he captains a strong basketball squad.

HERB SWEDOSH - The true Carnival veteran, Herb is competing in his 21st Carnival (a record for any competitor) and will be looking for the three wickets which will give him, as a bowler, 100 wickets in Carnivals. Last year in Melbourne, Herb passed the 1,000 runs in Carnivals - only the 4th player to do so in 50 years.

LES, RICK & ASHLEY KAUSMAN - Another Carnival "great" in Les Kausman once again will represent Victoria in Cricket. This time he is joined by his sons, Rick and Ashley - Rick also in Cricket and Ashley in Basketball.

RON BAUER - Victoria's top male Jewish swimmer, Ron is expected to do well again. He represented Australia at the 9th Maccabiah Games.

PAIE ELIAS and JUDY KOHN - Formerly the "fabulous" Moss twins of athletics fame, Paie & Judy are expected to dominate the Javelin and Discus events at this year's Athletic meeting.

NITA KINO - Another Carnival "veteran". Nita besides being team Chaperon will also compete in Basketball and Tennis. Nita is competing in her 12th Carnival. Since 1962 she has won 14 gold medals at Carnivals in the sports of Netball and Athletics.

SUE HOFBAUER - A former champion swimmer, Sue competed in her first Carnival back in 1961 as a 13 year old. Nowadays she is a top basketballer and she is one of a strong Basketball team that Victoria is fielding this year.

RICHELLE MILGROM - Victoria's top female swimmer, Richelle will be competing in her 7th Carnival. A prolific gold medalist over this period, once again she is expected to pick up one or two gold medals.

#### W.A.

GAYL BRODER - Basketball, training hard and doing everything right to be at her peak for Carnival.

ELAINE KONNING - Basketball, our veteran female competitor. Having one of her best seasons in local competition.

ROGER BILCZEWSKI - aged 21. Prominent Jewish sportsman for many years who excels in both cricket and soccer. As a soccer player has represented W.A. as a State Amateur and in the 1976 season captained the Maccabi side to victory in the 1st Division Amateur championship, Sir Charles Court Trophy, and Interstate trophy. A brilliant midfielder.

ANTHONY COHEN - aged 33. Veteran Cricketer who has captained W.A. to victory in the past, and is the present club captain. Solid batsman and offspin bowler who excels as a close to the wicket fieldsmen. Extremely enthusiastic and never accepts defeat. At his best when the chips are down.



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## EDITORIAL

On 21st August, 1976 I was privileged to be in attendance at the celebration by N.S.W. Maccabi of its 30th Anniversary. At these celebrations not only were present Australian Carnival competitors honoured, but so too were past carnival competitors, and if one looks at the present structure of Carnival teams from all states it would be noted that the teams consist of many wide differences in ages. Some competitors are over 50 years of age, whilst some are under 15 years of age all of them enjoying competing against fellow Jews. In the sphere of Australian carnivals, it can be seen that any generation gap has been closed.

The same position occurs at Maccabiah where every four years, teams from many countries and consisting of all ages meet in Israel to engage in competition, exchange ideas and discuss many matters of common interest.

The sporting arena is usually a great meeting place for people of all creeds, colour and ideals as evidenced by the Olympic Games, Empire Games and Maccabiah. It is regretful to see these venues being turned into political arenas with countries like Israel and South Africa being the sufferers.

It is most unfortunate that South Africa will not be taking part in some sports in the next Maccabiah, but it is hoped that in the near future, both Israel and South Africa will be able to compete at all levels of sport without the intrusion of political bias or banishment.

L'SHONA TOVA

LAURIE KERN  
EDITOR

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## NEWS FROM THE CARNIVAL CITY

With the Carnival less than three months away, enthusiasm and excitement is gradually building up on the Brisbane scene.

Queensland Maccabi is proud to honour Trustee and Carnival Patron 1976-77, Mr. David Solomon. Mr. Solomon has seen some 50 years of Communal Service in Brisbane, since he went there from China with his parents. Amongst his many achievements, he was a foundation member of the Judean Sports Club which formed in 1946 and was the forerunner of Queensland Maccabi.

It seems that most of the Jewish Organisations in Brisbane have been fortunate enough to have had David Solomon as one of their foundation members. Some of these organisations are the Queensland Advisory Board which became the Queensland Jewish Board of Deputies, Queensland Jewish Welfare Society, the Jewish Ex-Servicemen and Women Association and the Young Mens Hebrew Association. Mr. Solomon has also been associated in an executive capacity with the South Brisbane and Brisbane Hebrew Congregations, and is a life member of their Boards. Mr. Solomon has also been a member of the Chevra Kadisha for 42 years and President for 21 years. He has also been a past President of B'nai B'rith and it is indeed difficult to fully comprehend the outstanding service he has given to Queensland Jewry. The non-Jewish Community in Brisbane also regard David Solomon as a hard worker and good friend - he has been in the Lions and Rotary Clubs for some 16 years.

### FINANCE:

Finance Director, Sonny Davis, has reported great achievements in the fund raising through Sponsor's Tickets advertising space and donations.

A function at the Gateway Inn (The Gourmet Dinner) was a great success socially and financially, helping to swell funds for the expected Carnival Budget in excess of \$20,000.

### INTERSTATE SPONSORS:

All Interstate visitors are eligible for a discount rate to enable them to become Carnival Sponsors. You can become a :-

Single Sponsor at a cost of \$45.00 which permits you as the holder of this ticket free entry to all sports arenas, to the opening and closing ceremonies as well as free copies of the Carnival programme and brochures plus free badges.

Double sponsor for \$75 which entitles you and one other person to all the benefits listed above.

Family sponsorship costs only \$90.00. It applies to every member of your immediate family (father, mother, sons and daughters) and gives you every benefit as listed under the single sponsorship.

Anyone wishing sponsor tickets please forward your cheque to Carnival treasurer, Mr. Phil Levy, 17 Lentara Street, Kenmore. Qld. 4069/

### BILLETING:

After two successful "Phon-a-thons" close to 180 billets have been guaranteed with many more still to be confirmed. The Hostel accommodation will be at Emmanuel College at the University of Queensland.

### PUBLICITY:

Publicity organiser Tamara Tennant advises that Adidas and Efco will be assisting with the sponsorship of advertising material. Carnival ribbons and new look Carnival Badges are under way.



## SOCIAL:

Social organisers Richard and Naomi Magnus together with their enthusiastic committee have organised three mid-Carnival functions rather than one formal Carnival Ball to give youngsters more social activities during the carnival and to ensure that the competitors are not at loose ends looking for parties.

## SPORTS:

All sports as previously reported are well organised and venues finalised. As tennis has become popular spectator sport once again, we are particularly pleased with the venue at the Fancutt Tennis Centre. These courts are good quality decomposed-granite set in garden surroundings complete with swimming pool.

## SPORTS BEING COMPETED IN CARNIVAL:

### MENS

ATHLETICS	VIC., N.S.W., W.A., S.A., QLD.
BASKETBALL	VIC., N.S.W., W.A., S.A.
CRICKET	VIC., N.S.W., W.A., QLD.
GOLF	VIC., N.S.W., QLD.
INDOOR HOCKEY	VIC., N.S.W., QLD.
LAWN BOWLS	VIC., N.S.W., W.A., QLD.
SOCCER	N.S.W., W.A.
SQUASH	VIC., N.S.W., W.A., QLD.
SWIMMING	VIC., N.S.W., W.A., QLD.
TABLE TENNIS	VIC., N.S.W., W.A., S.A., QLD.
TENNIS	VIC., N.S.W., QLD.
TENPIN BOWLING	VIC., N.S.W., S.A., QLD.
VOLLEYBALL	VIC., N.S.W., W.A., QLD.

### LADIES

ATHLETICS	VIC., N.S.W., W.A., QLD.
BASKETBALL	VIC., N.S.W., W.A., QLD.
INDOOR HOCKEY	VIC., N.S.W.
LAWN BOWLS	VIC., N.S.W., QLD.
NETBALL	VIC., N.S.W., W.A., S.A., QLD.
PHYSICAL CULTURE	VIC., N.S.W., W.A., QLD.
SQUASH	VIC., N.S.W., W.A.
SWIMMING	VIC., N.S.W., W.A., QLD.
TABLE TENNIS	VIC., N.S.W., S.A.
TENNIS	VIC., N.S.W.
TENPIN BOWLING	VIC., N.S.W., S.A., QLD.
VOLLEYBALL	VIC., N.S.W., W.A., QLD.

### MIXED

CHESS	VIC., W.A., S.A., QLD.
DEBATING	VIC., W.A., S.A., QLD.

We wish the Brisbane Carnival committee every success in their final preparations for the Carnival.



## NEWS FROM THE STATES

### SOUTH AUSTRALIA

At last some news from the South !

On behalf of the South Australian Maccabi Executive I am pleased to report a very successful and progressive year in many respects. The impetus of the very successful Melbourne Carnival initiated several moves here. A number of new clubs were started, old ones revived, and as a result no less than 7 teams will be competing in the forthcoming Brisbane Carnival. Teams competing will be Basketball, Debating, Netball, Table Tennis (mens and womens) and Tenpin Bowling (mens and womens). The majority of these teams have been training and playing competition all year. The two success stories have been the newly formed ladies table tennis and the netball teams, both completing a successful season in their respective competitions.

Elections for the Carnival Managerial team resulted in the following:-

Team Manager	Joe Kertesz
Chaperone	Joan Luft

A number of social functions have been planned in order to raise money to help defray some of the carnival costs and consequently excitement and enthusiasm are running high.

Team uniforms have already been designed and colours are blue and red. We may not win many medals - but certainly all the looks.

S.A. Maccabi look forward to the Brisbane Carnival with relish. We feel sure that with its success our members can only be stimulated towards creating further interest and enthusiasm amongst our own community in Maccabi activities.

JANET TIMBERG  
S.A. Maccabi P.R. Officer

### NEW SOUTH WALES:

#### Brisbane Carnival:

N.S.W. has entered in all sports with the exception of Debating and Chess. It is anticipated that with the inclusion of all the officials between 190 and 200 Maccabi members will represent N.S.W.

To avoid last year's disappointing overall results the team management has met with several club officials to discuss the clubs poor attitude and to see how the club can lift their standards. Far too many of the stronger clubs rely on reputation to win their event rather than on future results.

A suggestion was also made by the team management to give team members a N.S.W. track suit as a memento of representing this state. At the time of writing this newsletter, the management is investigating the ways and means of financing this notion.

Whilst still on the carnival - a fresh innovation. The Council decided that this year the synagogue service and farewell function be combined. This is a logical move as from my personal experience as team manager, I had great difficulty in enticing participants in attending the synagogue service.

### JUNIOR SPORT

An interesting debate took place at the September Council meeting regarding the possibility of forming a new club called the "Maccabi Junior Club". Many councillors spoke for and against such a concept but the general feeling of the council was that N.S.W. Maccabi has not got the necessary manpower to undertake the running of such a club. Also there are clubs within the movement whose main bulk of members



## N.S.W. CONTINUED

consist of juniors and if they were to be absorbed by this new club, such clubs would become obsolete.

Whilst I tend to concur with the general feeling of the council, I feel that the main benefit of forming such a club would be an early introduction of juniors to properly organised sport under the top Jewish and non-Jewish coaches. This in turn would give N.S.W. a continuous inflow of much better sportsmen in the future.

Should other states consider such a concept, a junior interstate carnival could be held. Would this not create interest around Australia ?

## SPORTS CENTRE

The project has once more gained impetus by the receipt of a draft lease from the Randwick Council. This legal document is now in the hands of the Association's legal advisers. At the same time, a delegation headed by Phillip Brandon has been granted an appointment with representatives of the N.S.W. Government to discuss financial assistance for the development of the property. This historic meeting took place in October.

At the same time approaches are being made to the many leading dignitaries of the Jewish Community to help out with the building and fund raising efforts.

## 30TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER DANCE

A very successful dinner dance was held at the Hakoah Club. In excess of 400 people enjoyed fine food and pleasant music. A 30th Anniversary cake was lit by 31 of Maccabi's top officials and sportsmen.

During the course of the evening, the announcement and presentation of awards was made. GARY COWAN who has represented Australia at tenpin bowling in Indonesia and is also the current N.S.W. Jewish Champion won the Lou Rose Sportsman of the Year Award.

SALLY RAPKEN of Kadimah Progress Sports Club is a N.S.W. State representative. She has won the 1976 Closed Women N.S.W. Singles Title and shared the doubles. She is of course, the N.S.W. Jewish Champion. For her efforts she won the Mick Brandon Sportswoman of the Year trophy.

The two Junior Awards were won by members of the Swimming Club. The Leo Kellerman Award for the most outstanding junior Sportsman was won by STEVEN DUCHEN. During the year Steven was placed 6th in the Australian National 800m Freestyle event. He also gained bronze medals in the N.S.W. open titles for the 800m. and 1500m. freestyle.

The Nahum Opit Memorial Trophy for the outstanding Junior Sportswoman of the year went to JENNIFER BROWN, who is the N.S.W. State Age 100m Breastroke champion and holds titles and records in C.H.S. Championships Maccabi carnivals, and the Australian Age National Championships.

A newly instituted award for Sports Administration went to N.S.W. Maccabi Treasurer DIANNE GOODMAN. It would be embarrassing to list all her achievements but let us say she is a worthy winner.

The entire evening was one of the most successful ever organised by the N.S.W. Maccabi.

To all my Maccabi interstate friends special greetings, and a thought - "Success is a peace of mind which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you did your best to become the best that you are capable of becoming".

TOM YORK  
N.S.W. Maccabi - Publicity Officer.



## VICTORIAN NEWS

AJAX-Maccabi continues to go from strength to strength and now has 21 clubs affiliated to it.

Ajax-Maccabi Squash Club became the 21st club currently affiliated when it was granted affiliation at the October Council meeting (subject to their constitution being accepted by the executive).

This new club came into being due to the splitting of the tennis and squash sections of the Judaeen Sports Club. This was done because each section is now responsible for their own set-up at the 97 centre.

The new Judaeen League of Victoria executive decided to lease out the various facilities of the centre and each section has been leased out to a Jewish club or individual.

The AJAX Basketball club secured the lease of the entire gymnasium area, whilst the swimming pool section has been leased by Mr. Nachum Buch, the coach of the AJAX Swimming Club and a former coach of the Israeli Olympic Games squad.

Two former resident clubs at the centre have had to find alternative venues because of the changes to the centre.

Both clubs, the AJAX Volleyball Club and the AJAX Gymnasium have moved to the Samuel Meyers Hall at the St. Kilda Synagogue.

All clubs report increased membership and the interest has certainly returned as far as the roof body is concerned.

Since the A.G.M. earlier this year, when the roof body split with the Judaeen League to concentrate only on sporting matters, council meetings attendances have increased threefold.

Hardly a month goes by without each club being represented, most by the allowable 2 delegates, some even have observers. Even the executive members which in recent years have shown a marked reluctance to attend council meetings are attending in force.

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If one idea stands out for this year, it is the highly successful one of awarding monthly AJAX-Maccabi sportsman and sportswoman awards.

A special awards sub-committee was appointed and meets prior to each council meeting, to select the winners who do not have to be members of the association. Council then ratifies the winners later that night and the winners are invited the following month to receive a framed inscribed certificate.

The sub committee is also responsible for the selection of the various annual awards and for the Victorian nominations for the A.M.F. Awards.

AJAX Maccabi has received so much publicity because of these awards, other states should consider implementing their own monthly awards.

The winners so far have been:-

July	Ivan Katz (weightlifting)	Adrienne Goldman (Lacross)
August	Michael Ritterman (Football)	Kelly Sussman (diving)
September	Paul Bronstein (Table Tennis)	Marlene Cohen (hockey)

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Just to show that Victorians can also learn from others, we are organising our first sports camp. It will be held over the Labour day long weekend next March at the Jewish Community Youth Camp at the Ballarat Airfield about 130 kilometers from Melbourne.

A special sub committee has been formed with many members of last years carnival organising committee being included.



## VICTORIAN NEWS CONTINUED

The Association has announced that its first annual awards presentation dinner will also be combined with the official farewell to the Victorian members of the Australian team for the Maccabiah Games in Israel. The function is planned for next July.

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The Association's new flag made its debut at the October council meeting and will accompany the team to the Brisbane carnival. By the way, the flag was designed by A.M.F. President, Lou Rose.

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Most clubs are busy preparing teams for the Brisbane Carnival. Victoria is confident that both A.M.F. shields won in Melbourne earlier this year can be retained in Brisbane.

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On the sporting scene.....

The football club finished runners-up in the V.A.F.A. "D" Grade competition when it was defeated in the grand final. The team however, will be promoted to "C" grade next season. Captain Michael Ritterman won the grades best and fairest award to follow up his win in the "E" grade last season.

The womens hockey club had better luck when a goal 5 minutes from the end of its "C" grade grand final was enough to win the match 1-0/

The mens hockey club team in the same grade lost its grand final.

The womens basketball clubs senior team won its grand final recently.

The summer season is now with us, so the cricketers, swimmers and athletes will undoubtedly be keyed up for a successful season.

The cricket club received an unexpected bonus when Carlton district cricketer Nafti Van de Roek, decided to play with the club. Prahran opening bowler, Phillip Sheezel may also join the club. Julien Wiener however is staying with Prahran and will open the batting for the firsts.

The Volleyball Club is proud of the fact that 5 members of the club represented Victoria this season. They are Debbie and Rae Eizenberg (under 17) Michelle Cohen and Sharon Lapidos (Under 20) and Peter Eizenberg (Open).

Results of the recent Victorian Jewish Open Table Tennis Championships were:-

Mens Singles	Paul Bronstein
Ladies Singles	Joyce Oppen
Mens Doubles	P. Bronstein and Vic Wiener
Mixed Doubles	Margaret Preston and Robin Starr

Til next issue, best wishes to all.

BERNIE GOLD  
AJAX-MACCABI P.R.O.

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## NEWS FROM ISRAEL

The summer is almost over in the Northern Hemisphere, and the Montreal Olympic Games are over - leaving a rather uneasy taste as we see the increasing grip of politics on sports. The various decisions reached by the world sports federations - again based on political issues - left us with problems that may have a serious bearing on the forthcoming Maccabiah with regard to the participation of some of the teams. These are crucial issues which will be dealt with by the forthcoming I.M.G.C. meeting and even before that, by the Organising Committee and the M.W.U.

Nevertheless, with the return to Israel of some members of the Organising Committee who were present at the Montreal Olympics and



others who were abroad, the preparations for the 10th Maccabiah went into top gear with almost all departments functioning.

It is in this respect that we are greatly encouraged by the preparations for the Maccabiah Games on the Latin American Continent (where winter is coming to an end). The highlights of these preparations could be seen in the 3rd Panamerican Maccabiada that was held there at the end of July in Peru. Not only was the even a most successful one, but the meetings that were held there indicated that we may at least four more countries represented at the Maccabiah Games next year,

The month of Ellul, when the shofar is blown each morning heralds the arrival of the High Holydays. For us, Maccabim, the Shofar also heralds in the year of the 10th Maccabiah, the success for which we are all devotedly working.

Therefore, together with the traditional greetings for a Happy New Year, a prosperous new Year, we add, - for a successful Maccabiah

Hazak,

Yitzhak Shargil.

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#### NEWS FROM OVERSEAS

##### 3RD PANAMERICAN MACCABIADA

At the end of July 1976 in Lima Peru, there took place the 3rd Panamerican Maccabi Games.

Notwithstanding almost insurmountable obstacles, the Games were a tremendous success from every point-of-view. The tiny local Jewish Community accepted the challenge and without exaggeration it can be said that every adult and youth took part in the preparations and in the organisinf work.

Samuel Bajtner was a one-man power station, urging, pushing, never taking no for an answer and by his personal example ensuring that everyone fulfilled his chosen tasks.

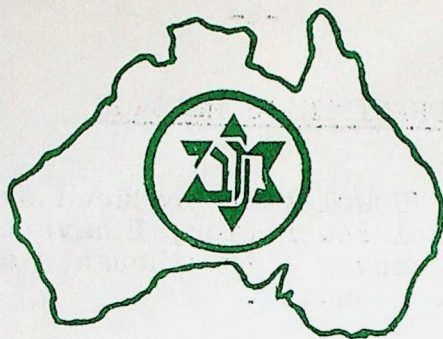
Up till a few days before the Opening, a big question mark hung over the Games. Would permission be granted to hold the, ? Due to local political problems, all public assemblies were prohibited and a strict night curfew imposed. Finally the Government gave a special permit to hold the Games the last obstacles were out of the way.

Participation was above the anticipated number. Srgentina sent a delegation of 120, Brasil likewise, Chile and Venezuela around 100 each, Uruguay 50, Mexico, Ecuador and Guatemala about 20 each and the U.S.A. a special fraternal delegation of about 25. Colombia sent a single delegate to the CLAM Congress. The host country Peru appeared with a strong sports team over 100 strong. All in all, nearly 700 official participants.

Competitions were held in Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Athletics, Swimming, Tennis, Table Tennis, Chess and Bridge. In Swimming and Athletics strongly contested junior events were held. All but the Swimming and Athletics events took place within "Hebraica" itself which is undoubtedly one of the loveliest facilities belonging to the movement. Holding so many of the events at the same place undoubtedly contributed to the outstanding spirit and togetherness witnessed at the Games.



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## EDITORIAL

Greetings to all Maccabi members, overseas, interstate, and intrastate. Australian members will know that this newsletter comes from Sydney, the present headquarters of the Australian Maccabi Federation for the next two years.

As you know, this is a newsletter and depends upon news from all State Maccabi bodies, therefore the more news the less editorial. I hope that future issues will have no editorials because of the huge volume of news. So to shut me up.....send the news.

LAURIE KERN  
Maccabi Publicity Officer.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As this is the first "Newsletter produced by the new Executive of the Australian Maccabi Federation, I have taken the opportunity of using some space to convey a few thoughts about Maccabi - its influence and its world standing.

It has always seemed to me, that if an organisation or movement has no real basis for its existence, then that movement soon disappears from the scene.

We can be proud that we are part of a world-wide movement, and it is important that we know of its history and cherish its heritage.

Maccabi clubs and Maccabi activities go back many years before it was decided in 1921 to set up a world organisation named the Maccabi World Union.

In those 55 years, Maccabi clubs have grown in stature and meaning throughout the world. Maccabi has contributed towards the State of Israel, towards developing a sporting attitude, and towards greater understanding between Jew and non-Jew.

Our own Australian Maccabi Sports Carnivals which began in 1924, are but the showpiece of the year round activities throughout Australia.

We now look forward to the 44th Carnival in Brisbane at the end of the year, and then with great anticipation to the 10th Maccabiah Games in Israel in July 1977.

So support your Clubs to further our aims, and remember that it is good sportsmanship that really wins.

With Maccabi greetings,

LOU ROSE  
President, Australian Maccabi Federation



## 10TH MACCABIAH STARTS TO GET GOING

The A.M.F. has received suggested venues from Israel for events - these are detailed below:-

SPORT	VENUE	OTHER VENUES
ATHLETICS	STADIUM RAMAT GAN	
GYMNASTICS*	SPORTS ARENA (YAD ELIYAHU)	HAIFA
SWIMMING*	TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY	
DIVING	TEL AVIV COUNTRY CLUB	
WATERPOLO	WINGATE	UNI. TEL AVIV
ROWING	YARKON TEL AVIV	
BASKETBALL	SPORTS ARENA (YAD ELIYAHU)	NAAMAN, MIZRAH, HAIFA*, UNI. JERUSALEM
FOOTBALL	ASHDOD	BAT SHEBA, JERUSALEM DEVELOPMENT AREAS
VOLLEYBALL	HOLON	NAAMAN, HAIFA, BEIT HALOCHEM T.A.
HANDBALL	HOLON	
WEIGHTLIFTING	BEIT BARBOUR	
WRESTLING	BEIT BARBOUR	
JUDO	BEIT BARBOUR	
BOXING	HOLON	
FENCING	BAR ILAN UNIVERSITY	
SHOOTING	SHOOTING RANGE RAMAT GAN	
ARCHERY	SPIVAK SPORTS CENTRE RAMAT GAN	
TABLE TENNIS*	BEIT HALOCHEM	UNI. BAR ILAN
TENNIS*	RAMAT HASHARON	TEL AVIV, MACCABI, RG
SQUASH	KFAR HAMACABIAH* UNI. JERUSALEM	Y.M.C.A.
GOLF	CEAEREA	
CRICKET	ASHDOD	
BOWLING	SAVYON	RAMAT GAN
RUGBY	Hapoel Petah Tikvah	
* NEW VENUES		

We are now 18 months away from the 10th Maccabiah and Israel is preparing for - as they put it - the most important Maccabiah as this Maccabiah takes place when Judaism, Zionism and the Jewish people are condemned by so many so-called international organisations and again we find ourselves 'isolated' and our only force comes from unity and deep connections with all Jews all the world over. Maccabi is a symbol of this solidarity. The 10th Maccabiah must be a demonstration of the solidarity, strength and coming together of Jews from all over the world and will be one of the most spectacular demonstrations.

However, we do not under-estimate the difficulties. All over the world, we have economic difficulties - the continual increase in fares will limit the size of delegations from many of the countries, but we are sure that the importance of the Maccabiah is so great that every effort will be made by all countries to send as large a delegation as possible.

(The above is an extract of a speech of welcome to delegates attending I.M.G.C. meeting held in Israel between 12-14 January 1976, by Dr. Peled)



IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS FROM THE ABOVE COUNCIL MEETING:

The Organising Committee to circulate accommodation venues and prices by 30th June, 1976. Preliminary registration to be by September 30, 1976 stating price references.

OPENING CEREMONY TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY JULY 12TH 1977

CLOSING CEREMONY IN JERUSALEM ON THURSDAY JULY 21ST 1977

NEW SPORTS TO INCLUDE SQUASH, BADMINTON, KARATE AND MINI FOOTBALL.  
(Despite strong representations by the Australian delegate Tom Goldman, indoor hockey was not included).

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NEWS FROM THE WORLD

ISRAEL

The second international seminar for Physical Education and Sport in Jewish history and culture will be held at the Wingate Institute from July 5-8, 1977. This seminar will be an event in the framework of the 10th Maccabiah Games and will be sponsored by the Maccabiah Organising Committee, the Wingate Institute and the Government Information Centre. The Director of the M.W.U. Archives and Museum, Arthur Hanak, will represent Maccabi on the Organising Committee of the Seminar.

Anyone interested in participating in this Seminar can obtain details and information from the A.M.F.

Arthur Hanak will also be attending the next International Hispa Congress at the University of Mainz in April of this year, where he will give an address on the "Maccabi World Museum" and the project for the introduction of young school children to the history of the Maccabi Movement.

HOLLAND

The European finals of Indoor Hockey between West Germany and Holland was televised and comments from top sporting officials were "a much more exciting and entertaining game than field hockey" - "More exciting for the spectators than the outdoor game".

NEW ZEALAND

Maccabi has commenced operations in Auckland with sporting and social functions being arranged. Carnival observer Brett Bensky appears to have things cooking.

Talk is going on about N.Z. competing at the Brisbane Carnival at the end of this year. Also N.S.W. Maccabi is talking about competition in Auckland in the second half of this year.

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## CARNIVAL NEWS - BRISBANE 1976

Carnival committee administration has been filled as follows:-

Carnival Manager:	Anthony Davis
Sports Director:	Michael Wiener
Secretary:	Sue Boehm
Assistant Carnival Manager:	Lou Marcus
Finance Director:	Sonny Davis
Publicity Director:	Tamara Tennant
Billeting Director:	Michael Moses
Recording Director:	Bruce Fey

The carnival committee has arranged package holidays with T.A.A. for both competitors and visitors. Sponsore tickets covering all carnival functions will be available to non-competitors with the purchase of a package holiday.

As this carnival will be selection trials for the 10th Maccabiah, a high standard of competition is expected and the carnival committee recognising this has arranged for the very best venues in Brisbane to conduct all the carnival sports.

Gas Torch - no its not the name of a pop group, but a reconstruction of the Carnival Torch. The next carnival will see a better and bigger light. So look for the gas torch in Brisbane - December 1976.

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## CARNIVAL NEWS - SYDNEY 1977

Hot off the press is the news that N.S.W. Maccabi has already selected most of its carnival administrators for the 45th Carnival. Talk about better early than late !

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### CARNIVAL SHIELDS:

<u>VENUE</u>	<u>YEAR</u>	<u>WINNERS</u> <u>MEN</u>	<u>WOMEN</u>
Perth	1960-1961	Victoria	Victoria
Melbourne	1961-1962	Victoria	Victoria
Brisbane	1962-1963	Victoria	Victoria
Sydney	1963-1964	Victoria	Victoria
Perth	1964-1965	Victoria	W.A.
Melbourne	1965-1966	Victoria	Victoria
Brisbane	1966-1967	Victoria	Victoria
Adelaide	1967-1968	Victoria	Victoria
Sydney	1968-1969	N.S.W.	N.S.W.
Perth	1969-1970	W.A.	W.A.
Melbourne	1970-1971	Victoria	Victoria
Brisbane	1971-1972	Victoria	Victoria
Melbourne	1972-1973	Victoria	Victoria
Sydney	1973-1974	N.S.W.	N.S.W./Vic.
Perth	1974-1975	N.S.W.	N.S.W.

The above is reproduced for those Maccabi members who delight in statistics.

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### AJAX - JUDAEAN LEAGUE OF VICTORIA REPORT:

It is wonderful what a carnival does for local sporting interests. At the time of writing, four new clubs and one reformed club have been organised in Melbourne since the new year.

One, the AJAX Underwater Club has already affiliated with the AJAX organisation, whilst the other four, AJAX Softball Club, AJAX Bridge Club, AJAX Water Polo Club and the reformed AJAX Tenpin Bowling Club are expected to apply shortly for affiliation.



It is interesting to note that out of the five sports, 2 are existing carnival sports, namely Tenpin bowling and bridge, whilst water polo is a Maccabiah Games sport for which Australia has nominated. Softball is one of Australia's most popular sports for women and the new club is fortunate that two members of the current Victorian Open State team are Jewish and are expected to assist the new club.

Probably the keenest of all the clubs are the executive members of the Underwater club, who are amongst some of Melbourne's top divers. The club caters for all types of underwater activities and has begun a programme of instruction for newcomers. The club has high hopes that a similar club can be organised interstate, in particular in Sydney, to enable them to travel interstate and hold interclub gatherings.

The Melbourne Carnival is well and truly over, but for members of the organising committee a final meeting has still to be held and is planned for the end of March.

From all reports it was a highly successful carnival, probably the best ever held in Melbourne.

Blessed with good weather the carnival proved popular with all members who found the spaced out programme allowed them plenty of time to enjoy themselves. As with any event, as large as our carnivals, some things went wrong, but these have been noted and hopefully in 5 years time they will not happen.

The most asked question since the carnival has finished, has been about the amount of profit from the carnival. Amounts of between \$5,000 and \$10,000 have been mentioned, but until all the bills have been presented, including some unexpected ones, the final figure is still guesswork at this stage.

Already AJAX executive have spent some of the carnival profit, when it decided to convert the tennis pavilion into a coffee lounge, complete with modern furniture and furnishings.

The reason this was decided upon was the result of an approach from the executive of the National Council of Jewish Women to allow that organisation the use of 97 Alma Road facilities. It is hoped that when the coffee lounge is completed - within the next month - it may become a second home for the various activities and groups connected with the N.C.J.W.

It is hoped also that it will encourage AJAX members to return to the centre and become a place once again for Jewish youth to meet.

Following numerous meetings over the last six months, it is now expected that the AJAX Judaeen League of Victoria will be split into two organisations. One AJAX (Victorian Maccabi ?) to be the roof organisation of Jewish sport, in charge of carnival teams, handle A.M.F. matters, etc. and the other Judaeen League to be landlords of the 97 Alma Road property. More information on what eventuates next issue.

On the sporting scene, some of the highlights have been:-

Simon de Winter - Hakoah-AJAX athlete winning the Victorian junior (under 19) 100 metres title.

Allan Preiss finishing seventh in the open 400m title at the same championships.

Five of Hakoah-AJAX's six teams qualify for their respective finals - a club record. First XI qualify for grand final.

And finally, on behalf of AJAX-Judaeen League of Victoria, I send a warm and friendly greeting to all Maccabi members interstate.

BERNIE GOLD  
Public Relations Officer of AJAX



# SPORTSMEN AND WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Outstanding N.S.W. Jewish Bridge player, Ron Klinger, gained selection recently in the Australian All Star team to play matches against world champion Italian Blue Team.

Top N.S.W. swimmers Jenny Brown and Stephen Duchon both reached the finals of their respective events in the recent Australian Championships.

Young Victorian swimmer Ashley Horn broke a Victorian Age record at the Victorian Jewish swim championships at Melbourne held in the Olympic Pool.

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## IMPORTANT MOTIONS FROM THE A.M.F. CONFERENCE HELD IN MELBOURNE, DECEMBER 1975

### "Guide Lines for Maccabiah Selectors

1. It shall be the selectors' duty to select the strongest team possible from the nominations submitted to them by the Secretary of the A.M.F., using minimum standards as their guide lines.
2. Each selector shall have a good general knowledge of all Maccabiah sports. He shall be familiar with Australian and world Jewish sporting standards, times and distances and weights, and obtain as much information as possible pertaining to sporting conditions during the Maccabiah Games prior to the commencement of the Selectors' meeting.
3. The following minimum standards shall be adopted for selection of the Australian team:-

#### A. ATHLETICS:

<u>MEN</u>		<u>WOMEN</u>	
100m.	10.9	100m.	12.7
200m.	22.2	200m.	26.8
400m.	49.7	400m.	59.0
800m.	1.56.0	800m.	2.21.0
1500m.	4.00.0	1500m.	4.54.0
5000m.	15.10.0	100m. Hurdles	17.0
10000m.	32.00.0	4x100m.	51.0
100m. Hurdles	15.5	High Jump	1.45m.
400m. Hurdles	55.5	Long Jump	5.20m.
20 Km. Walk	1.50.00.0	Shot Put	11.00m.
50 Km. Walk	5.00.00.0	Javelin	35.50m.
4x100m.	42.8	Discus	32.00m.
4x400m.	3.22.0	4x400m.	4.10.0
High Jump	1.85m		
Long Jump	6.85m		
Triple Jump	13.50m		
Shot Put	14.00m		
Javelin	60.00m		
Discus	40.00m		
Decathlon	5000 pts.		
Pole Vault	4.00m		
Hammer	48.00m		

#### B. SWIMMING:

<u>MEN</u>		<u>WOMEN</u>	
100m Freestyle	58.0	100m Freestyle	1.05.0
200m Freestyle	2.04.0	200m Freestyle	2.20.0
400m Freestyle	4.26.0	400m Freestyle	4.54.0
1500m Freestyle	17.30.0	800m Freestyle	10.11.0
100m Backstroke	1.06.0	100m Backstroke	1.15.0
200m Backstroke	2.23.0	200m Backstroke	2.41.0
100m Butterfly	1.02.0	100m Butterfly	1.13.0
200m Butterfly	2.17.0	200m Butterfly	2.48.0
100m Breaststroke	1.13.0	100m Breaststroke	1.24.0



200m Breastroke	2.40.0	200m Breastroke	3.00.0
200m Ind. Medley	2.21.0	200m Ind. Medley	2.41.0
400m Ind. Medley	5.04.0	400m Ind. Medley	5.33.0
4x100m Free Relay	4.06.0	4x100m Free Relay	4.40.0
4x200m Free Relay	8.42.0	4x200m Medley Relay	5.12.0
4x100m Medley Relay	4.33.0		

# RE CARNIVAL

- A. The following sports shall be contested in the Carnivals, the carnival committee being responsible for the organisation and conduct of the competition in these sports.
- B. Sports shall be categorised as either 'A' or 'B'.
- C. Sports categorised as 'A' shall be contested at all carnivals.
- D. Sports categorised as 'B' shall be contested at Carn vals conducted in N.S.W. and Victoria, but shall be optional at Carnivals conducted in Queensland, S.A. and W.A.
- E. The Carnival committees in Queensnland, S.A. and W.A. shall advise the Secretary of the A.M.F. and all State Secretaries a minimum of 14 months prior to the commencement of a Carnival of any sports listed in Category 'B' which that Carnival Committee wishes to conduct.

## CATEGORY 'A' SPORTS

<u>MENS</u>	<u>LADIES</u>	<u>MIXED</u>
Athletics	Athletics	Debating
Basketball	Basketball	
Cricket	Lawn Bowls	
Lawn Bowls	Netball	
Squash	Physical Culture	
Swimming	Squash	
Tennis	Swimming	
Volleyball	Tennis	
	Volleyball	

## CATEGORY 'B' SPORTS

<u>MENS</u>	<u>LADIES</u>	<u>MIXED</u>
Badminton	Badminton	Bridge
Golf	Golf	Chess
Gymnastics	Indoor Hockey	
Indoor Hockey	Table Tennis	
Judo	Tenpin Bowling	
Table Tennis		
Tenpin Bowling		
Soccer		

## MACC And Bits

1. Australia is to make every effort to raise \$A12,000 for squash courts in Israel.
2. Will Australia participate in the over 45 years of age portion of the 10th Maccabiah - sports to be played in this category are tennis and squash.
3. Ramat Aviv a 3/4 star hotel has been selected as first preference for accommodation of the Australian team in Israel.
4. Were the states GREEN with envy wh en they saw the new colour design on the AMF letterhead.
5. STATES NEWS  
The following pages were reserved for news from N.S.W., Queensland, South Australia, Western Australia. Thank You Victoria.



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**EDITORIAL**

Sorry the newsletter is a couple of weeks late, but both myself and the A.M.F. Hon. Secretary (Nita Kino) who has the task of typing and running off this mess, decided that Melbourne was too cold and wet, so we headed off, separately of course, to sunny Surfers Paradise. Not really - the real reason was that I wanted to wait until the final Carnival entries were in and the Carnival committee had made up the final draft programme.

In this issue, you will find the complete list of State entries and the official draft programme for the Melbourne Carnival. It is pleasing to see the programme lists a number of welcome changes from the usual, such as a Carnival picnic, a sports symposium and the ball as the farewell function.

Invitations to compete in the Carnival have been sent to New Zealand and Israel and one hopes that this year's Carnival will have an international flavour to it.

Since last newsletter, the matter regarding Queensland playing non-Jews in their cricket team has been, I hope, resolved with wise heads prevailing. Whilst on that subject, I apologise for any misunderstanding that may have been caused by an article I wrote in my capacity as a journalist for the Jewish press. I believe that any publicity - good or bad - as long as it is the truth, is better than no publicity.

Further to my blast earlier this year, it was pleasing to see all States with the exception of South Australia, submit their reports as required. It is also good to see that State bodies have now appointed P.R.'s and this must be to the benefit of the States in the long term.

Whilst the Melbourne Carnival is still a couple of months away, Queensland Maccabi have already notified the A.M.F. on the Carnival executive personnel who will be in charge of the organising for the 44th Carnival in Brisbane at the end of next year. According to reports I received whilst in Surfers, everyone connected with Queensland Maccabi are very confident that they can not only hold the Carnival but it will be also highly successful, and from N.S.W. Maccabi comes a request to hold the 45th Carnival in Sydney in 1977/78.

The 10th Maccabiah Games is now less than two years away and as promised, this newsletter will keep you up to date on what the organising committee is planning and included this month for your perusal is the latest information from that committee. Whilst on that subject, I can report that the A.M.F. Executive has already contacted the Federal Government as well as other bodies on the possibility of obtaining financial aid towards the cost involved in sending Australia's team to Israel.

As this is the last newsletter until the Carnival issue, I cordially invite and look forward to seeing you all in Melbourne on the 25th December. Till then,

With Maccabi Greetings,  
Bernie Gold,  
A.M.F. Public Relations Officer.



STATE ENTRIES FOR THE 43RD CARNIVAL

ATHLETICS: Men - N.S.W., Queensland, Victoria, W.A.  
               Women - N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.  
 BASKETBALL: Men - N.S.W., Victoria, W.A., S.A.  
               Women - N.S.W., Victoria, W.A., Queensland.  
 CRICKET:       - N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.  
 CHESS:         - Victoria, W.A.  
 DEBATING:      - Queensland, Victoria, W.A., S.A.  
 GOLF:          Men - Victoria, N.S.W.  
               Women - Victoria, N.S.W.  
 HOCKEY:        Men - N.S.W., Queensland, Victoria, W.A.  
               Women - N.S.W., Victoria.  
 LAWN BOWLS: Men - N.S.W., Queensland, Victoria, W.A.  
               Women - N.S.W., Queensland, Victoria, W.A.  
 NETBALL:       - N.S.W., Queensland, Victoria, W.A.  
 PHYSICAL CULTURE - N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.  
 SQUASH:        Men - N.S.W., Queensland, Victoria, W.A.  
               Women - N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.  
 SWIMMING:     Men - N.S.W., Queensland, Victoria, W.A.  
               Women - N.S.W., Queensland, Victoria, W.A.  
 TABLE TENNIS: Men - N.S.W., Victoria, W.A., S.A.  
               Women - N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.  
 TENNIS:        Men - N.S.W., Victoria  
               Women - N.S.W., Victoria  
 TEN PIN:       Men - N.S.W., Queensland, Victoria, W.A.  
               Women - N.S.W., Queensland, Victoria, W.A.  
 VOLLEYBALL: Men - N.S.W., Queensland, Victoria  
               Women - N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.

CARNIVAL DRAFT PROGRAMMETHURSDAY, DECEMBER 25

a.m.	Teams arrive	AJAX Centre
3.30 p.m.	Captains & Sectional Mgrs. Meeting	AJAX Centre
4.30 p.m.	Team Managers Meeting	AJAX Centre
8.30 p.m.	Official Opening & Welcome Dance	Camberwell Civic Centre

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26

10.00 a.m.	A.M.F. Conference (all day)	Palm Lake Motel
10.00 a.m.	Lawn Bowls (all day)	Middle Park
2.00 p.m.	Tenpin Bowling (eliminations)	Golden Bowl
	Men: 4 v 5 (match A)	
	2 v 3 (match B)	
	Women: 1 v 4, 2 v 3	
8.00 p.m.	Temple Service	Temple Beth Israel

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

9.30 a.m.	Sabbath Service	East Melb. Shul
9.30 p.m.	Ladies Physical Culture	Albert Park

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

9.00 a.m.	A.M.F. Conference (half day)	Palm Lake Motel
9.30 a.m.	Lawn Bowls (all day)	Middle Park
9.30 a.m.	Tenpin Bowling (elimination)	Golden Bowl
	Men: 1 v winner match A (match C)	
10.00 a.m.	Chess (final) W.A. v Victoria	N.E.J. Centre
1.30 p.m.	Volleyball (1st round)	Albert Park
	Women: 1 v 3	
	Men: 1 v 3	
7.30 p.m.	Athletics	Olympic Park



MONDAY, DECEMBER 29

8.30 a.m.	Golf (1st round)	Cranbourne
	Men and Women: N.S.W. v Vic.	
9.30 a.m.	Lawn Bowls (all day)	Middle Park
10.00 a.m.	Cricket (all day) 1st round 1 v 3	Oval 13 - Albert Park
1.00 p.m.	Indoor Hockey (1st round)	Albert Park
	Men: 1 v 4, 2 v 3	
1.30 p.m.	Table Tennis (eliminations)	Albert Park
	Men: 1 v 4, 2 v 3	
	Women: 2 v 3	
6.00 p.m.	Basketball (1st round)	Albert Park
	Men: 1 v 4, 2 v 3	
	Women: 1 v 4, 2 v 3	
7.30 p.m.	Squash (1st round)	Hunt's
	Men: 1 v 4, 2 v 3	
	Women: 1 v 3	

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30

8.30 a.m.	Golf (2nd round)	Cranbourne
9.30 a.m.	Lawn Bowls (all day)	Middle Park
10.00 a.m.	Cricket (all day) 2nd round 2 v 3	Oval 13, Albert Park
2.00 p.m.	Netball (1st round) 1 v 4, 2 v 3	Royal Park
2.30 p.m.	Debating (1st elimination) 1 v 4	Coppin Hall
7.30 p.m.	Swimming and Diving	Olympic Pool

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

8.30 a.m.	Golf (3rd round)	Cranbourne
9.30 a.m.	Lawn Bowls (all day)	Middle Park
10.00 a.m.	Cricket (all day) 3rd round 1 v 2	Oval 13, Albert Park
1.00 p.m.	Indoor Hockey (2nd round)	Albert Park
	Men: 1 v 3, 2 v 4	
1.30 p.m.	Squash (2nd round)	Hunt's
	Women: 2 v 3	
	Men: 1 v 3, 2 v 4	
8.00 p.m.	Debating (2nd elimination) 2 v 3	Coppin Hall

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

1.00 p.m.	Tenpin Bowling (final, 1st session)	Golden Bowl
	Men: winners match B & C	
	Women: winners of elimination	
1.30 p.m.	Volleyball (2nd round)	Albert Park
	Women: 2 v 3 Men: 2 v 3	
2.00 p.m.	Netball (2nd round)	Royal Park
	1 v 3, 2 v 4	
5.00 p.m.	Tenpin Bowling (final, 2nd session)	Golden Bowl
8.00 p.m.	Sports Symposium	N.E.J. Centre

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

11.30 a.m.	Carnival Picnic	Montsalvat
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

9.30 a.m.	Sabbath Service	N.E.J. Centre
9.30 a.m.	Debating (final)	Coppin Hall

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

9.30 a.m.	Lawn Bowls (all day)	Middle Park
10.00 a.m.	Cricket (all day) Final, 1st day	St. Kilda Oval
12.30 p.m.	Basketball (2nd round)	Albert Park
	Women: 1 v 3, 2 v 4	
	Men: 1 v 3, 2 v 4	
7.00 p.m.	Volleyball (3rd round)	Albert Park
	Women: 1 v 2	
	Men: 1 v 2	
7.30 p.m.	Squash (3rd round)	Hunt's
	Women: 1 v 2	
	Men: 1 v 2, 3 v 4	



MONDAY, JANUARY 5

9.30 a.m.	Lawn Bowls (all day)	Middle Park
10.00 a.m.	Cricket (all day) final, 2nd day	St. Kilda Oval
2.00 p.m.	Netball (3rd round) 1 v 2, 3 v 4	Royal Park
6.30 p.m.	Table Tennis (finals)	Albert Park
	Women: 1 v winner of elimination	
	Men: winners of elimination	
7.00 p.m.	Indoor Hockey (3rd round)	Albert Park
	Men: 1 v 2, 3 v 4	
	Women: Final: N.S.W. v Vic.	

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

9.30 a.m.	Lawn Bowls (all day)	Middle Park
9.30 a.m.	Tennis finals (all day)	AJAX Centre
	Women: N.S.W. v Vic.	
	Men: N.S.W. v Vic.	
6.00 p.m.	Basketball (3rd round)	Albert Park
	Women: 1 v 2, 3 v 4	
	Men: 1 v 2, 3 v 4	

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

10.30 a.m.	Final Managers Meeting	Palm Lake Motel
12.30 p.m.	A.M.F. Luncheon	Palm Lake Motel
2.30 p.m.	Invitation Basketball	Albert Park
	Women: Aust. Maccabi v Selected Side	
	Men: Aust. Maccabi v Selected Side	
8.30 p.m.	Carnival Farewell Ball	Royale Ballroom

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

a.m.	Teams Depart	AJAX Centre
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W.A. MACCABI NEWS

"Let's own it and extend it", is the slogan being used in publicity releases for the October appeal for the raising of money for the Perth Jewish Centre. Most members of the community have received letters in the Centre Committee's Publicity Campaign for funds to implement a five point plan to develop the Centre. The target is \$100,000 to be used as follows:

- a) to reduce the deficit of \$66,000 to a more satisfactory level.
- b) to enlarge the lounge and dining areas.
- c) to separate the youth section of the building from the entertaining area, extend the Habonim rooms, and provide separate toilets for the youth section.
- d) to provide a permanent dance floor.
- e) to install air conditioning.

Visitors to the Perth Carnival last year would remember the outstanding service provided by the Jewish Centre at the Maccabi Grounds to the Perth Jewish community, and the Centre is now even more of a focal point for social and cultural activity. Donations of \$12,000 have already been received by the Centre Committee, and it is hoped that the generosity of Perth Jewry over the three years of the appeal will eventually enable us to "own it and extend it".

This year's W.A. Carnival team will be the biggest ever to leave the State, with at least 100 and up to 120 persons included. Teams have been nominated for the following sports: Men - athletics, basketball, cricket, indoor hockey, lawn bowls, squash, swimming, table tennis, ten pin bowling and volleyball. Women - athletics, basketball, lawn bowls, netball, physical culture, squash, swimming, table tennis, ten pin bowling and volleyball. Mixed - chess and debating.

As usual, W.A. will be strong in cricket, and the other main areas of prominence should be in lawn bowls, and ladies physical culture where the girls have been in training since January and should give a good account of themselves.



S.A. MACCABI NEWS

Not received.

A.J.A.X. NEWS

Many of our readers will have noticed, in recent months, the publicity that has taken place in regard to the AJAX Centre, as a result of a report which was delivered by the President of AJAX-Judaean League, Brian Kino. Extracts from this report, which was delivered at the August Council meeting of the organisation, are included, below.

"On the list before you tonight, are figures that relate specifically to membership comparisons for 1967, 1970, 1972 and 1975. Thus, I bring to your attention that the resident and outside clubs figures in this nine year period are as follows:

	<u>1967</u>	<u>1970</u>	<u>1972</u>	<u>1975</u>
Resident Clubs:	1210	860	510	440
Outside Clubs:	320	520	698	972
TOTAL MEMBERSHIP:	1530	1380	1208	1412

When this Centre was erected in 1961/62, 86% of Ajax members were resident here - today that figure is 28%. In 1961/62, the Ajax Swimming Club had 653 members, today 136. In 1961/62, the Ajax Gymnasium club had 415 members, today 131. In 1961/62 virtually all the income required to operate this Centre as a viable proposition came from resident clubs. Today, 68% of the total income which is required to maintain the Centre as a viable proposition is derived from non-Jewish organisations and outdoor clubs.

The membership figures for the resident clubs, as low as they are now, should, on present indications, continue this fast sliding downward trend. Today, 40% of our total membership is contained in four clubs: football (208 members), North Eastern (160), Hockey (151) and Ski (132). These clubs all have their own permanent homes and have no use for 97 Alma Road.

This Centre, which the Jewish community paid for, and is valued today at approximately \$250,000, catered for 7½% of the community in 1961 - today it caters for a total of 1½% of the community. I do not have to draw the obvious conclusions that these figures state to us. You are intelligent people - draw your own conclusions; make your own judgements.

As frightening as these figures are, I predict that if we continue to operate as we now do and yet take no action - five years or less from now, we will have been seen as to have completely misjudged our position in terms of responsibility.

These figures have also given us a further problem - a problem of attracting administrators. AJAX boomed from 1933 to 1965 because it boasted strong leadership. Today, being an executive member means total involvement with THIS CENTRE, and we are no longer able to attract top administration. Of course, in contrast, our affiliated clubs do have top administrators and they continue to attract them because they are involved in SPORT - not in being landlords. My executive spend countless hours acting in the best interests of this Centre, little or no time is left to concern ourselves with the 972 Ajax members from the outside clubs, yet they represent 72% of our total membership.

When this Centre was a viable proposition, senior club Ajax affiliation fees for outside clubs stood at 50 cents. Today it is \$6 and, if we do not change our directions it will have to increase, if not double within two years. This is a statement of fact - unpalatable as it is.

Now is the time for those who are honest with themselves, to admit that we are no longer capable of maintaining this Centre as the headquarters for Jewish sport in Victoria if we continue to operate as we now do, and the figures I have referred to tonight, spell out the belief that no longer does the usage of this Centre by Jewish sporting clubs warrant an investment of \$250,000. Possibly in 1961/62 it did - but, I suggest, not today."



N.S.W. MACCABI NEWS

Since the last newsletter was printed, N.S.W. has recommenced with their newsletter, now known as N.S.W. Maccabi Sports Bulletin. We have had two issues so far and are now running the Bulletin on a two-monthly basis. We'd love to hear news of other States' activities, so perhaps Public Relations Officers elsewhere can keep us informed.

On July 28, N.S.W. Maccabi had its AGM, a new executive having been elected - not really very new - as our President, Phil Brandon, Secretary, Dianne Goodman, Treasurer, George Lawrence, Public Relations Officer, Ruth Lilian and Sports Liaison Officer, Michael Wrublewski remain the same and are known to all. Other members of the executive are vice-presidents, Louis Platus and Laurie Kern, both of whom need no introduction.

On August 9, our Annual Sportsmens Evening was held which proved to be very successful. What with good food, wine and dancing all night, it could have been none other. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards.

Sportsman of the Year went to Sam Simons for his efforts in Lawn Bowls. Sportswoman of the Year went to Vivien Levien for her efforts in squash. Junior Sportswoman of the Year was awarded to Jenny Brown for her achievements in swimming. Junior Sportsman of the Year was awarded to Steven Duchon for his achievements in swimming.

Another important event for N.S.W. was a weekend of sport and fun at Narrabeen National Fitness Centre. This was a roaring success and certainly loads of fun for 120 keen sportsmen and women. The weekend ran from Friday night to Sunday late afternoon with activities going all weekend. Campers were grouped in teams for sporting activities as well as for lodges. Many well-known coaches availed themselves for the weekend. The weather was super all weekend, apart from a few minor injuries, everyone was delighted with the way things had been run and are anxious to return quickly.

The Centre has been booked for the June long weekend next year and we have already been assured of the return of all campers from the first camp plus many others. The camp is open to non-members as well as members and our membership has had quite a boost since the camp was held last month. Congratulations are in store for all those who took part in the organisation of the weekend. It was first class.

N.S.W. is happy to report that their affiliated clubs have grown yet again with two new ones namely, N.S.W. Maccabi Bridge Club and N.S.W. Maccabi Indoor Hockey Club. Memberships are doing well and it is hoped soon to start interstate bridge tournaments.

All other clubs are doing well and are beginning to think seriously about the forthcoming Carnival in Melbourne. Team Management for the Carnival is Manager, Phil Brandon, Assistant Team Manager, Tom York and Chaperon, Dianne Goodman.

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QUEENSLAND MACCABI NEWS

Some Queenslanders have recently had the impression that the usual enthusiasm has been missing from Qld. Maccabi. But be not dismayed - apart from some personal problems that have plagued certain of the executive, the club is going from strength to strength and the prospects of holding the Carnival in Brisbane in 1976/77 look really bright. This year's committee contains a lot of the well known faces, from the last few years, who fortunately know the amount of work needed to run any organisation properly. Consequently, we have had organised functions and sporting events that have been very successful.

The Young Macabees Ball was held at the new Brisbane Communal Centre, unfortunately attendances were down on previous years but those who attended, certainly enjoyed the unusual outdoor venue.

A mid year camp was held at Tullebudgerra and was a great success. Two teams from N.S.W. participated in ten pin bowling and showed us their ability on the lanes. We thank them for their involvement and hope that next year we will be able to welcome many more teams from all States.



Queensland Maccabi have been most active this year, working towards the new Communal Centre - functions and sporting events have been organised by the club for the entire community. This was the venue for this year's swimming championships but as the pool is only 25 metres, new times were established for all events. Best performances were from Gillian Peters, Selwyn Peters and David Rosenblum (how long can he go?). The club also conducted a swimmathon which raised \$600 for the Centre.

On the social front, many of our members are fully involved in supporting this year's Queen Competition and one of our members, Debbie Marcus, an entrant sponsored by WIZO. On the sporting scene - the notable events of the year have been many and varied. The major success has been the cricket team who this year won the B1 grade premiership in the Brisbane Warehouse Competition. Under the captaincy of Michael Wiener, our 6 Jewish members, and the other stalwarts (who by their efforts ensure that some Jews in Queensland get to play the game, if not under the name and auspices of Queensland Maccabi) wrote a first class record, by winning seven matches outright and three on the first innings. Although marred by a disappointing display of petulance after the event, a successful visit was made to Sydney by the cricketers, who defeated N.S.W. Maccabi by 62 runs on the first innings.

The captain of the netball team, Natalie Isaacs urged her girls on during the winter netball competition and the team finished 6th at the completion of the fixtures. It should be noted that all girls are under 15 and it was a creditable performance for them to win 4 matches. The womens basketball team also had a rather successful season finishing 4th in the D2 grade. Their downfall came at the hands of the premiership team who defeated them after they had won the first semi final. Credit to all the girls especially captain Jan Myers, who we know will lead the girls on to bigger success next season. The mens basketball team, hastily thrown together and led by our energetic import, Rob Wallhausen, fought valiantly but unfortunately with little result. The team could only enter in the C1 grade and naturally met with too much opposition. This coming season the team will drop a few grades so that the players will be able to compete with players of their standard.

The surprise sporting event, as far as popularity goes, of the year were the football matches. Queensland Maccabi fielded a strong team to oppose a combined youth team for two matches. The first encounter Qld. Maccabi lost by 13-12 while in the second game, we were given a lesson in team work when we were beaten 21-15. On both occasions we had plenty of support from the community who enjoyed a good game of kosher Rugby League. At this stage it seems we will be sending the following teams to Melbourne: Women - basketball, netball, swimming, ten pin bowling, lawn bowls. Men - athletics, indoor hockey, ten pin bowling, squash, swimming, lawn bowls, volleyball. Plus a mixed team in debating. A total of 55 competitors, making it one of the largest teams from Queensland for many years. We can assure all States that once again our gallant forces will be all out for victory. Good luck to you all, hoping to meet many of you in Melbourne.

## OVERSEAS REPORTS

### ARGENTINA

In Argentina, the F.A.M. is holding a juvenile Maccabiah in which 25 clubs will participate. Children and youth from the age of 13 to 18 will compete in athletics, football, mini-football, basketball, swimming, tennis, table tennis and various programmes of art.

### AMERICA

Remember Wendy Weinberg in the swimming pool at the last Maccabiah? Well, she is doing fine. She won the U.S.A. 200 free-style in 2.06.57 at an International meet in Bremen, Germany. She was placed fifth in the 200 butterfly and 1,650 yards freestyle in an indoor competition in the U.S.A. She represented the Homewood Aquatic Club of Baltimore.

### ISRAEL

The membership list of the Kfar Hamaccabiah has again had to be closed this year soon after the season started with membership at 1,800 families. There are over 35 different active groups ranging from keep-fit to model aeroplane building. This year the manacement decided to offer free membership to Maccabi Olim living in the area for their first year in Israel and a 50% and 25% reduction in the following second and third year. In this way, we can help them find a pleasant, social circle of friends.



Detailed planning has started for the erection during the winter of additional facilities including sauna and body-building room and work is continuing in planning the gymnasium. Both the latter and the planned squash courts depend on receiving some help from abroad as the Kfar's own resources cannot cover such ambitious projects.

#### M.W.U. ARCHIVES AND MUSEUM NEWS

It is almost 6 months since the festive opening of our Maccabi Museum. To date, more than 3,500 people have visited our Museum, which is quite an impressive number, considering that no pre-fixed visiting hours have been enforced. Two thirds of our visitors belonged to the group of former active members. Here, we felt quite sure that their reaction should be positive, and indeed, our visitor's book in the Museum, reflects the feelings of their deep emotion and pride, and we, who built this Museum and arranged the exhibitions, are very happy with this.

A few words now about the reaction of our younger visitors (aged between 12 and 17). Here, we had no experience whatsoever in foreseeing their reactions. To our pleasant surprise, we soon found out that they are as interested and impressed as the older visitors. We are convinced that our Museum could and should serve as an excellent object for visual teaching of the History of Maccabi. By telling the children in their own languages (Hebrew, English, Spanish and German) something about our Movement, by pointing out objects and documents on exhibition, and by telling them about the moral values of our Movement, which made it what it was, what it still is, and what it will be, in decades to come. We feel that our Museum will fulfil an important task in the educational programme of our youth.

#### 10TH MACCABIAH GAMES REPORT

An old Chinese proverb says that even the longest walk starts with the first step. Well, the very first practical step towards the 10th Maccabiah has been made. The Organising Committee of the Maccabiah has met for the first time under its Chairman, Chaim Wein. It is two years ahead, yet it is a very long way to go till we are ready for the Maccabiah to open. It is the 10th Maccabiah, a Jubilee Maccabiah, it is 45 years since the first Maccabiah was held. The 10th Maccabiah must be a Maccabiah to remember. It must be the best, biggest and most attractive Maccabiah. It will not be easy. It will be difficult in the changing world of today, changing in its economic position, in its political influences which tend to bite deep into sports. We have to elevate the standards of Jewish sports, we have to encourage as many Jewish sportsmen and women to take part in the Maccabiah, to show the world at large the Jewish solidarity, the Jewish pride at work. To prove to ourselves and others that we are worthy of the name we bear - the name of the ancient Maccabeans, whom the odds, the difficulties, the dangers, did not deter from achieving their aim.

On August 14, the Organising Committee held a further meeting. Preliminary ideas for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies were presented. The central idea of the Opening Ceremony is to be around the theme of Ten Maccabiot. Highlighting the special features of each, e.g. 1932 - The Founding; 1935 - The Maccabiah of Aliyah; 1950 - The First Maccabiah of the State of Israel; etc.

As to the Closing Ceremony, the idea of holding this in Jerusalem at the Western Wall, as a climax of a march through Jerusalem was raised. Other suggestions were to hold a more traditional closing in Ramat Gan coupled with sports or other exhibitions and on the following day, close with the Jerusalem programme.

The Tel-Aviv University has agreed to place all its sports facilities, including its first-class swimming pool at the disposal of the Maccabiah for both training and competitions. Omega have agreed to supply the various measuring instruments needed.

We were pleased to hear from the U.S. Committee for Sports that they will work towards sending groups of 9-13 year olds for the mass gymnastics.

An International Seminar on the History of Jewish Physical education and Sports will be held at the Wingate University, in the frame of the 10th Maccabiah. This Seminar, being sponsored by the Ministry of Education (Sports Authority), the 10th Maccabiah Organising Committee, and the Wingate Institute, will be the third to be held in Israel on this subject, and can now be regarded as permanent and well established, and as far as we know, many scholars from here and abroad will attend this Seminar.



MACCABI YOUTH PROGRAMME IN ISRAEL

The programme will be sponsored by the Maccabi World Union, together with the Youth and Hechalutz Department of the World Zionist Organisation. It is intended for Fifth and Sixth Form Jewish youth in Australia and the minimum required number of participants would be 20, with of course, no upper limit.

Departure is planned for December of each year and it is anticipated that the programme will have a duration of six weeks. The group will stay at Kfar Hamaccabiah where they will have room and board.

The envisaged programme is as follows:

4-4½ weeks of varied sporting activities including -

- a) training at the Wingate University
- b) practice with the Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball and football teams.
- c) attendance at League games.
- d) visits to other sporting institutes.
- e) meetings with Maccabi Youth in Israel.

One week of the time in Israel would be spent on trips to various parts of Israel. It is anticipated that this would be broken up into two trips of three or four days each. There would also be approximately five to seven days of free time to be spent with family in Israel or continuing sporting activity.

This programme is designed specifically for Australian Maccabi and your support and assistance would be greatly appreciated in canvassing your younger groups for interested members. The cost will be the return air fare to Israel plus approximately \$200.

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SPORTS JOKE OF THE MONTH

Two coaches were discussing who had the dumbest athlete. The football coach said, "My ruckman is so dumb - watch this SAM!" he yelled, and in walked this 6'4", 18 stone goliath.

'Yeah coach?'

'Sam, here's 10 cents, go down and buy me a Rolls Royce.'

'O.K. coach', said Sam, and left.

'See how dumb that guy is. He thinks he can buy a Rolls Royce for 10 cents!'

'You think that's dumb. Watch this!' said the other coach, a basketball coach.

'Norm, come in here.'

'Yeach coach', said this 7'2" giant as he knocked his head on door jamb.

'You yelled?'

'Yeah, listen Norm, go down to my office and see if I'm there will you?'

'O.K. coach' said Norm, and ran out of the room, again hitting his skull on the door jamb.

'Now, isn't he stupid? - he's gone to see if I'm in my room when I'm standing right here in from of him!' said the basketball coach.

Meanwhile, outside, the two athletes meet.

'Sheeh', said Sam, 'My coach must be crazy, he gives me ten cents and tells me to buy a Rolls Royce - and he doesn't even tell me what colour to get!'

'You think that's crazy', said Norm, 'My coach wants me to run down to his room and see if he's there. How dumb can he be, he's got a telephone in there, he can ring up himself and see if he's there!'

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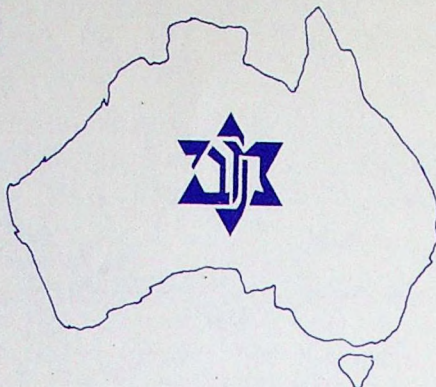
A.M.F. GOSSIP

- Congratulations to Lou Rose who has been nominated by New South Wales Maccabi as the incoming President of the A.M.F. for 1976 and 1977.
- Congratulations to David Saunders in W.A. who has just released his History of the W.A. Maccabi Cricket Club. Following on the similar history of New South Wales Maccabi Cricket Club, from Kevin Harris, we can only wonder how long it will be before AJAX Cricket Club in Victoria follow suit.
- Do you know that Elvis Presley's current girlfriend is a Dianne Goodman?
- Good to see two American Jews playing off in the recent South Pacific Tennis Championships in Melbourne - Brian Gottfreid and Harold Solomon.
- Talking of tennis, it's extremely disappointing, for that sport, to see only two States, namely Victoria and New South Wales entering for the Carnival this year - never happened before in Melbourne.
- Although Herb Swedosh holds the record for competing in the most Carnivals (19) this year several others will be inching closer to him - two who come to mind are Louis Platus (NSW) and Alan Silver (Vic.).
- Welcome back to those two intrepid travellers - Tony Davis and Michael Wiener.
- New South Wales and Victoria recently had the great pleasure of entertaining for a few days, the Director of the M.W.U. Archives and Museum, Mr. Arthur Hanak. A terrific guy he is too! and a great P.R. man for the M.W.U. and Israel.
- Latest import from Israel, former Maccabi Tel-Aviv basketball star, Eli Koren, is settling in well with his new club for the next two years, A.J.A.X.
- Contrary to rumours re official Carnival parties in Melbourne, there will definitely be more than one - in fact there may be two!! P.S. Bring your own food.
- u - Our President, Cr. Sam Taylor, is now His Worship, the Mayor of Caulfield!
- Wonder of the century, in the first round of cricket matches in Victoria last week, your genial editor, Bernie Gold, was clean bowled for 1 whilst that star Carnival opening batsman, Brian Kino, top scored with 40! (Phil Antman please take note!) P.S. Les Kausman, in a slightly higher competition, hit up 129!
- STOP PRESS! New Zealand will be represented at this year's Carnival by a team of one!
- Also we could have several swimmers from Israel also competing by invitation.
- The A.M.F.'s Honorary Historian, Brian Kino, who last year saw his book "The Carnivals" published, has now continued his interest in our history with two further achievements. Recently, he placed together a complete collection of Carnival programmes, from 1924 to 1974. It has taken a number of years to gain this complete and unique set. They have been placed in five large frames, 22" x 62" and will be sent to Perth, after the 43rd Carnival, where they will be placed on semi-permanent showing at the new Jewish Centre there. Also Brian has placed together in 4 gigantic albums, over 2000 photos from the Carnivals and these will be, in future, taken to the Carnivals, so that memories of past exploits may be joyfully revived.



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## EDITORIAL

Hello there! It's time again for another issue of our own newsletter. Since our last issue, plenty has taken place, in particular the Maccabi World Union Plenary Conference in Israel. Australia was well represented with three delegates, our two A.M.F. Councillors, Joe Rosen and Lou Rose and the N.S.W. A.M.F. Vice-President, Tom Goldman. Talking about our friend "Yossie", congratulations to him for the great honour bestowed upon him by the Conference by appointing him as one of the four trustees of the Maccabi International Trust Fund. The fund, of some three million Israeli pounds income received from reparation from the German Government, is used for Maccabi purposes.

Australia and Western Australia Maccabi can be proud that Joe Rosen is held in such high esteem by the World Movement and holds positions for the first time given to an Australian.

Mazel tov also to Joe and Jean Rosen on the engagement of their daughter Joanne in Israel and wish them a safe trip home from Israel. Joe and Lou were elected to the International Maccabi Games Committee which plans the forthcoming Maccabiah Games, scheduled for 1977. In this issue, you will find the first resolutions from the executive of the Games Planning Committee. It is hoped that this newsletter will be able to keep you up to date on what is being planned and organised for the next Maccabiah.

On the local scene, the Annual Mid-Year sporting contests have been held and details of some are listed. Also in this issue, you will find highlights from the Perth Carnival Manager's report.

Important changes in the draft programme for this year's Melbourne Carnival are listed in the Carnival section. The major issue over the past couple of months has been that of Queensland Maccabi having non-Jews playing regularly in their cricket team. Although a N.S.W. moved motion was successful, most States indicated that they would have preferred this matter to have been dealt with by the A.M.F. Executive. It is hoped that Queensland Maccabi accepts the decision in the right spirit. One thing is for certain, the whole matter will be discussed at this year's A.M.F. Conference.

Till next issue, with Maccabi greetings,

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Maccabi Public  
Relations Officer.



Mrs. Nita Kino,  
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Dear Mrs. Kino,

Following upon my letter dated February 3rd, I am now pleased to inform you that I have carefully perused Mr. Brian Kino's book "The Carnivals" 1924-1974, and that I was greatly impressed, as well as fascinated by its contents. It well deserves a place of honour in the M.W.U. Museum and Archives recently officially opened during the plenary meeting, and in the presence of leaders of Maccabi from all over the world. I am proud that the Museum bears my name - an honour which made me feel extremely humble.

Regarding your kind invitation to visit Australia, I regret I am unable to plan any overseas journeys in view of the present economic situation.

With kind regards to yourself and Mr. Kino.

Yours very sincerely,

P. Gildesgame, G.B.E.,  
President.

#### MID-YEAR CONTESTS

Four States were represented in the mid-year round robin basketball tournament held in Sydney over the June long week-end. New South Wales were successful and easily defeated Victoria in the final. This is the third occasion in the space of two years that New South Wales have defeated their arch rivals Victoria in this sport. Results:

Victoria	def.	South Australia	94-12
Victoria	def.	West Australia	73-30
N.S.W.	def.	South Australia	79-15
N.S.W.	def.	West Australia	79-49
W.A.	def.	South Australia	44-26
N.S.W.	def.	Victoria	66-53

Only two States were represented in the ladies basketball contest and again, New South Wales were successful, easily defeating Victoria 51-27, thus avenging their defeat at the Perth Carnival.

A mens volleyball contest was also held in which Victoria defeated New South Wales, three sets to one.

#### 42ND CARNIVAL - PERTH 1974/75 - EXTRACTS FROM THE CARNIVAL MANAGER'S REPORT

Firstly, we were greatly honoured with the presence of the World Maccabi Union Chairman - Dr. Israel Peled, who besides being a truly humble and modest Israeli, was a man of great calibre, vision and integrity. In his formal speeches, he showed that he was quick to assess local situations and problems.

Tom York, Louis Platus and Dianne Goodman are to be congratulated for moulding an outstanding N.S.W. team which won both the Men's and Ladies' Shields. N.S.W. deserve the highest praise for their achievements away from home. They emerged as the team with the best morale and discipline.

The Carnival ended on a high note with an exciting Men's basketball clash between N.S.W. and Victoria. The crowd was a fever pitch when the two teams were tied at the completion of time. Victoria finally scored the winning points in the extra time.

The Jewish Centre courtyard suitably decorated and with coloured lighting provided a perfect setting for the march past of the teams at the opening ceremony. The speeches were kept to a minimum in number and in length and the entire ceremony was well accepted by an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 1500 people. The youth are not interested in repetitious speeches and any move to reintroduce speeches by every State Manager will detract and bore the audience.



The introduction of each State Manager by the Carnival Manager, brought forth spontaneous applause from the youth and is all that is required.

Re billeting, I wish to thank all the hosts who looked after the visitors. Two suggestions for the future:

1. Hosts must be advised of curfew times and the need for such curfew.
2. Billeting lists which are circulated to visiting managers must include phone numbers of all the hosts.

#### General Summary and Recommendations:

1. To avoid conflict and clashing of events for individual competitors, Team Managers should provide a list of any individuals who will be competing in more than one sport. This will be required when the original team lists are forwarded if it is to be successful.
2. The A.M.F. Sportsman and Sportswoman awards should be presented at a suitable occasion but not at the ball.
3. Cricket eliminations should be changed to 1 day 45-50 limited over matches.
4. Athletics should be conducted as a twilight meeting.
5. Some form of Carnival Bulletin is recommended.
6. A.M.F. should provide official score sheets for all sports and contests to standardize the whole system and ease the task of the recording officer.

#### 43RD CARNIVAL - MELBOURNE 1975/76

Although six months remain prior to the commencement of the 43rd Carnival, preparations are well underway.

The Carnival executive, led by Carnival Manager, Brian Kino, have already met on five occasions and indications are that the 43rd Carnival will be vastly different from the recent Carnivals conducted in Melbourne.

In the last A.M.F. newsletter, we included the draft programme and there have been a few significant changes since then - mostly to the social functions.

The Carnival Ball which was to have been held on the opening night (December 25) will now be held on the final night (January 7). The official opening ceremony, with the traditional dance to follow, will now be held on December 25, 8.00 p.m., at the Camberwell Civic Centre.

The only other significant changes to the programme will be if tennis and lawn bowls change to a round-robin system - Victoria has moved motions, through the A.M.F., for such changes. At the time of writing, four States had selected their team managers. Henry Aizen will hold that position for Victoria, his first such appointment. Ian Freedman will manage W.A. for the second occasion, Phil Brandon will manage N.S.W. for the fifth occasion, and Anthony Davis will manage Queensland for the fourth occasion.

The Carnival executive have framed a budget which shows expenditure at over \$26,000. This compares with \$12,900 for the previous Melbourne Carnival. Inflation, of course, is the problem and one small example is that of the cost of conducting the cricket matches. Three years ago, the total cost of cricket was \$478.00. This year it will be close to \$1,800.00. The Carnival executive require a minimum of 250 sponsors at \$50.00 each - just to balance the budget and show a very small surplus. The drive for these sponsors commences next month. Posters and car stickers displaying the 43rd Carnival emblem have been printed and have been distributed to all five States.

Just as a point of interest, this is the third Carnival to be held in Melbourne in the past six years and the 15th in Melbourne since 1924.

#### W.A. MACCABI NEWS

David Adonis has been appointed W.A. Maccabi Public Relations Officer. One reason for this appointment is to counter the general opinion that W.A. Maccabi is purely a sporting body. W.A. Maccabi has provided and will provide a lot more. We have made land available for the aged home, the school and of course, the Jewish Centre. We are also involved in other projects such as the proposed squash courts.



At the May Council meeting, a budget was approved for the coming year. A couple of points to note - one is the target of 450 member families. This, if achieved, would be a really great achievement, as it would be an increase of some 50 member families over last year (a Carnival year) and would represent about a 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % increase from 1973. The other point of note is the planned \$5000 to be spent on upgrading the oval. This will involve ripping up all the grass etc. and relaying the entire surface. It covers the soccer field and hockey/cricket area and their surrounds. Also there is some \$4,400 set aside for mobile reticulation system to help offset high labour costs over the summer months of part time gardeners etc.

Three of our Maccabi boys have been selected in the State Amateur Soccer team. They are Roger Bilczewski, Leon Levitt and Stephen Samo. Debbie Green and Lisa Walters made the State Under 18 basketball team and Anthony Helfand made an under age state table tennis team.

Ian Freedman is W.A. Carnival Team Manager, Peter Lemish his assistant and Chaperon yet to be appointed. Our President, Amos Machlin has gone overseas for five months and Gerald Einfeld is Acting President and Alan Brockler acting Vice-President.

#### SOUTH AUSTRALIA MACCABI NEWS - NOT RECEIVED

#### A.J.A.X.-JUDAEAN LEAGUE NEWS

The Annual General Meeting of A.J.A.X.-Judaeon League was held on April 30. The President of the past four years, Sam Taylor, did not seek re-election and this position was filled by Brian Kine. New faces on the executive are Bernie Gold and Les Kausman. In the few months since the "new" executive has taken office, there have been considerable changes within the organisation and the problem of its centre at 97 Alma Road, Balaclava is being looked at in an entirely new light. The \$300,000 centre is now catering for less than 20% of the total membership of A.J.A.X.-Judaeon League where as in 1961, when it was built, it catered for 80% of the total membership. It is now the role of the new executive to look for the answers - if in fact there are any! The organisation's financial standing has improved, due mostly to the centre being sub-let to non-Jewish organisations and income for 1975 is estimated at \$38,000.

The current membership of A.J.A.X.-Judaeon League is 1,280 members; the largest clubs being North Eastern Sports Club (176), Ski Club (132), Tennis and Squash Clubs combined (130), Football Club (124) and Hockey Club (118).

#### QUEENSLAND MACCABI NEWS - NOT RECEIVED

#### NEW SOUTH WALES MACCABI NEWS

One venture N.S.W. Maccabi has been preparing for is a weekend away at Narrabeen National Fitness Camp in August. There will be about 20 sports catered for but the weekend suggests "sport 'n fun". Qualified persons will be in attendance to coach and instruct those attending. All equipment will be provided so those going only need to bring themselves. The whole weekend has been catered for with kosher food available and accommodation is in 11 lodges with a hut leader for each lodge. Maccabi's membership could well be on the increase after the weekend as the camp is open to both members and non-members. Films, social competitions, a gala dance will all be part of the weekend. The cost for this weekend is only \$20. It is Maccabi's intention to run something like this weekend on a regular basis and I'm sure it will be done.

N.S.W. Maccabi is holding their Annual Sportsmen's Evening on August 9. This year it will have a different flavour and one will be able to wine, dine and dance the night away with a top Sydney band. Awards will be presented on the night and there will be a guest speaker.

N.S.W. Maccabi's Ten Pin Bowling Club has been doing very well lately with a record number of bowlers attending the Sunday night league sessions. The club now has 176 bowlers, with three leagues, 12 teams in A league, 14 in B and 18 in C. This is the 13th year of league bowling and it has a long future ahead of it.

Congratulations are due to Vivien Levien who came 16th in the Australian Open Tenpin Bowling Championships.



The Athletic Club has just had another Little Athletics Meeting with 50 children between the ages of 4 and 11 turning up. It's also great to see how many interested parents there are encouraging their children.

Congratulations are in store for Sam Simon of Maccabi's Lawn Bowls Guild who recently won the finals of the Australian Lawn Bowls Championships.

Vivien Levion is in the news again, this time with her win in the Eastern Suburbs State 3 and 4 and interdistrict Squash Championships. A true all-round sportswoman.

N.S.W. may soon be catching up to Victoria. Plans are going ahead to get a ski club underway and we've some very enthusiastic skiers anxious to go ahead.

A new ruling was made for Council Meetings recently. No smoking. Our last Council meeting was held with the ruling in force. There were many a jittery face and hand with some councillors keeping an unlit cigarette in their mouth during the length of the meeting. A recess is held during the meeting for 10 minutes when all smokers are able to go outside and puff themselves silly!

#### A.M.F. GOSSIP

- Muzeltov to Joe and Jean Rosen on the occasion of their daughter, Joanne's engagement in Israel - and wouldn't you just know it! The happy couple are being married at the Kfar Hamaccabiah!
- Someone boo-boomed in N.S.W. with the premature announcement of Tom York as assistant team manager and Dianne Goodman as chaperon for the 43rd Carnival.
- According to an article in Sydney's "Australian Jewish Times", Australia will be represented in soccer at the next Maccabiah Games! With more "predictions" such as this, the "Times" may yet offer their services as the complete Australian Selection Panel!!
- How times change! In Victoria, A.J.A.X. found that no-one was prepared to stand as President of the organisation at its A.G.M. in April. Subsequently, Brian Kino was "talked into it". Yet in N.S.W., no less than 3 candidates stepped forward seeking the position of President of N.S.W. Maccabi. Looks very much like more interest in Jewish sport in N.S.W. and A.J.A.X. on the decline when it comes to interest in administration.
- The winner of the 1974 A.M.F. trophy for Australia's Outstanding Jewish Sportswoman, Linda Komisaroff, recently won the Australian Sub-Junior Table Tennis title.
- And Australia was represented at the recent Hapoel Games in Israel with Victoria's Rochelle Milgrom winning a bronze medal in the 400 metres freestyle.
- Muzeltov to Judy and Phil Brandon on the arrival of N.S.W. Maccabi's 1998 President, Andrew Brandon!
- You can't win! The 43rd Carnival committee decided to combine the official Carnival opening with the traditional Carnival Ball - both on December 25. When this was announced, both the A.M.F. Executive and N.S.W. Maccabi sent letters of "protest" to the Carnival Secretary. The Ball will now be held on January 7 - the final night of the Carnival.
- The 43rd Carnival committee must be congratulated on the design of their "emblem" for the Carnival which will be used for posters, car stickers, etc. etc.
- Carnival identity and cricket veteran, Herb Swedosh, who has competed in a record 19 Carnivals, recently worked out that he has scored 995 runs and taken 96 wickets in his Carnival career. Looks like Herb will have to see through just one more Carnival to pick up those elusive 5 runs and four wickets.
- With the rising costs of conducting Carnivals, we can only wonder how Queensland will be able to find the necessary funds to conduct the 44th Carnival. We hear on the grapevine that Victorian officials are still scratching their heads trying to work out how they will raise the \$26,000 required to conduct this year's Carnival!



OVERSEAS NEWSDISCUSSION HIGHLIGHTS OF M.W.U. PLENARY MEETING

- Dr. Peled opened the Plenum and welcomed the participants. He said that he was pleased to see so many active people from the T.O.'s. He then said that he had presented his report in writing and went on to make a few comments. Since the last Conference in March, 1973, many changes had been made in Israel's status and the strengthening of the Arab powers. He pointed out that the World Union, is now more than ever, world-minded and that more recognition is being gained from the Jewish Agency and from the Israeli Government, who see how important Maccabi is for World Jewry. Maccabi has now proved itself in maintaining ties with the Jews in Israel and those in the Diaspora. He further reported that an increasing number of visits have been made by members of the Executive to other T.O.'s and the need to supply more cultural material is evident, but it is a difficult task, because of the financial problems involved. Study days have been held in Israel with Executive members active club members and ex-shlichim. He pointed out the problem of leadership being mostly older people and the need to train and educate young people into Maccabi leadership is very necessary.

- Dr. Peled went on to say how much has been learnt from the 9th Maccabiah and it was stressed that the 10th Maccabiah will be of vital importance. The reasons for this are as follows: that 10 implies that it is an anniversary and that Israel's discrimination in many sports, shows the need to make the 10th Maccabiah of International importance. There is also now a great need for Jewish solidarity.

Dr. Peled pointed out that regular executive meetings are held in Israel and he hoped that this meeting would strengthen links between M.W.U. Executive and the T.O.'s.

Pierre Gildesgame queried the support of some Executive members and felt that those elected must give an undertaking of active interest, otherwise they may be just names on paper. He stated that to form a Maccabi T.O. in the States had been attempted since 1945 and none of these had proved fruitful. He felt that the Jewish youth in the U.S.A. was very assimilated and that the matter of Maccabi in the U.S.A. must be dealt with in this Plenum. He felt strongly that South Africa Maccabi should not be looked upon as a 'possible' but as a 'certain' as such was the trend today. He said that "every effort will be made for the participation in the Maccabiah Games for South Africa".

Joe Rosen thanked Dr. Peled for his recent visit to Australia which had really helped in promoting Maccabi. He suggested that such visits to other T.O.'s be encouraged in the future.

Chaim Wein stressed the need to strengthen the standard of sport. With so little time to go to the next Maccabiah as criticism had been made about the standard of the last Maccabiah, he felt that T.O.'s should have two compulsory sports for members which they should concentrate on at the minimum. He said that there is one subject that we have not touched upon and that is the question of sport in the Maccabi Movement. We must do something to strengthen the interest of Jewish youth in sport all over the world. In the last 25 years the standard of Jewish sport has regressed. Athletes attending the 2nd Maccabiah were sportsmen of a very high standard. Today the standard of sport at the Maccabiah has been compared to that of a High School in Israel. He very much appreciated the idea of a Sports Clinic and it is a great pity that this didn't succeed. But the M.W.U. Headquarters must hear from you about what can be and must be done. Sports can be divided into two groups, teams or individuals. In teams the situation concerning standard is better, but for individuals, the standard keeps going down. Something must be done immediately otherwise for the 11th Maccabiah we shall have everything except sport. The Executive must discuss this problem seriously and decide what can be done. In order to be a first-class sportsman, one must devote something like 25 hours a week to training. Jewish youth today is not prepared to do this or spend its spare time on the training grounds. We are facing a question of "to be or not to be".

Joe Rosen doesn't feel that the standard of sport among Jews is as low as some people are making it out to be. The standard in the world has risen greatly because of professionalism.



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Unfortunately the Maccabi movement and the Maccabiah is the only true amateur sports organisation. Sport today in the world is supported by dollars and he doesn't believe that we have to worry about the standard as long as we do our best in an amateur way. Improving sport in each T.O. should be discussed at the I.M.G.C. and ways can be found, he was sure that we can do this.

Fred Worlms said he would like to make a fundamental point on the sports issue. It is a question of poor amateurs up against the world of professionalism. Our standards of performance are falling. The new generation of Jewish sportsmen will not swim, in training for five hours a day. This example can be carried on right down the line. We will not advance any kind of Jewish education if sports performance is abysmal. We are a sports organisation. Let us all go back to our countries and make this absolutely clear to our legislative bodies. Sport is not a question of Maccabi, it is a question of Jewish self-respect, self-defence and survival. Sport must be revived.

A. Goldman agreed with Joe Rosen that the standards are not so low. Perhaps they have fallen but South African standards are high and if we could send a full contingent, they might even increase. He quoted J. Yekutieli, the founder of the Maccabiah who said, "the Maccabiah is not the Olympic Games. The most important object of these Games is to bring Jews together from all over the world. He believed that the Maccabi succeeds when it caters for the masses and not for the champions. National champions are not interested in Maccabi but only in personal enhancement. We must never forget the masses. Bring them into Maccabi and we have achieved something. We attract unaffiliated youth and by this Maccabi has helped to stem the serious problem of assimilation and we have to cater too for adults in this respect.

#### SUMMARY OF RESOLUTIONS FROM MEETINGS OF THE I.M.G.C. EXECUTIVE BOARD.

1. The meeting unanimously selected Chaim Wein as Chairman of the Organising Comm.
2. The meeting resolved to raise the prestige of the Maccabiah on an International level. Territorial Organisations to be requested to submit names of persons suited to be international patrons of the Maccabiah. Letters accordingly to be sent to the T.O.'s asking them to submit one to three names.
3. The meeting resolved that the 10th Maccabiah Games would be held between July 10 - 22, 1977. The dates of the opening the closing ceremonies to be worked out at a later date.
4. The meeting resolved that there be a minimum of 4 countries competing in each event.
5. The meeting resolved that all visiting teams have the option of marching behind their national flags, headed by a compulsory sign board with the name of the country followed by their Maccabi/Club Flags.
6. The meeting unanimously agreed to have a Gala Evening and that is to be left to the organising committee to arrange this.
7. The meeting resolved that recommendations regarding the nature of Jerusalem Day or a suitable alternative to be received from the Organising Committee for the next meeting of I.M.G.C.
8. The meeting resolved that tickets for team members for the opening and closing ceremonies (free ones) be abolished and that the organising committee review the possibility of providing, as far as possible, free tickets for the sporting events of the Maccabiah so that team members can watch their team mates taking part in various events and support them.
9. The meeting resolved to include bridge and chess in the Games depending on the report brought to the next meeting of the I.M.G.C. Appointment to be made of someone who will prepare details and negotiate with the various authorities to see if this is feasible.

REMEMBER MELBOURNE

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## EDITORIAL

Welcome to the first edition of our newsletter for 1975. I must start the year going by criticising all States. At least six weeks notice was given to the dead line for publicity for this edition, but every State failed to submit reports on time.

Each State has or should appoint a public relations officer to handle P.R. work and whose job should include forwarding reports on time. If this newsletter is to continue, then each State will have to give their fullest co-operation.

It is now over 3 months since the Perth Carnival and time to reflect on the two weeks of Carnival time. Once again, Perth hospitality was out in force. The new Perth community centre was the centre of the Carnival and the Perth Jewish community must be, and rightly so, very proud of this magnificent centre.

The sporting venues were, in most cases, the best available, some very close matches were played and no-one will forget the final match in the basketball between N.S.W. and Victoria. Parties seemed to be held every night and I am sure everyone returned to their home States ready for a holiday to enable them to recover.

I have only one question - how does one say good-bye to everyone to whom you should do so? As our friend Lou Rose says - "the last Carnival held was the best yet!".

Looking to the future, Melbourne has geared itself in preparation for this year's Carnival and in this edition, you will find a complete draft programme.

We were most fortunate to have with us as our guest, the chairman of Maccabi World Union, Dr. Israel Peled and everyone who had the pleasure in meeting him, were most impressed with him, not only as a person but as a representative of the State of Israel. Those who heard his addresses at public meetings, learnt a lot about Israel, its problems and its future. I am sure that I am speaking for everyone in the Maccabi movement in Australia when I say that I hope that we again will have the pleasure of him returning to Australia as soon as possible. In this edition, you will read a letter to us from Dr. Peled and also his report on his tour of Australia presented to Maccabi World Union.

Much has been written in the local Jewish press regarding the decisions reached at the A.M.F. Conference held in Perth, in particular the matter of the N.S.W. Maccabi President, Mr. Philip Brandon, who was the N.S.W. Vice-President to the A.M.F.



For a person who has worked so hard and for so long for the Maccabi movement, I trust that his "stepping down" from the Vice-President position is for a short period only and that he returns to within the A.M.F. Council framework with the support of every State.

It is interesting to see that at the forthcoming A.J.A.X.-Judaean League Annual General Meeting, a motion has been moved to have the above name changed to incorporate the name "Maccabi". I trust that finally, Victoria will see the light and join every other State that uses the word "Maccabi".

Till next time, best wishes,

With Maccabi greetings,

Bernie Gold,  
A.M.F. Public Relations  
Officer.

Below are three letters which I feel will be of great interest to you.

"Dear Nita,

This letter comes with my warmest thanks and appreciation for all the very hard work involved in my recent visit to Australia.

I should be most grateful if you would convey to the various executives of N.S.W., Queensland, W.A. and A.M.F., for their warm hospitality during my visit.

I was very impressed by Maccabi 'down under' and look forward to welcoming as many of you as possible to Israel, if not on Aliyah at least for an extended visit!

Please congratulate and convey my best wishes to your husband, Brian for his excellent book "The Carnivals".

Again with my many thanks and good wishes,

I am,

Yours,

Dr. Israel Peled,  
Chairman - M.W.U.

Dear Mrs. Kino,

Many thanks for your letter of November 30, 1974, which accompanied the copy of Mr. Brian Kino's book, "The Carnivals", 1924-1974. I am very grateful to Mr. Kino and the A.M.F. Executive for this presentation copy of his book for my personal library, as well as for sending another copy to the M.W.U. Museum and Archives Section.

I have not, as yet, had the opportunity to read the book, but, as soon as I have done so, I will write giving my comments on the publication. At the same time I will reply to your kind invitation to consider attending the 43rd Carnival.

With reiterated thanks and good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Pierre Gildesgame, C.B.E.  
President - M.W.U.



Dear Chaverim,

It has been brought to our notice by Dr. Peled on his return from abroad, that many relatives and friends of Maccabi chaverim, including members of the M.W.U. Executive, have arrived in Israel either as volunteers or as Olim without notifying M.W.U. Headquarters.

We have sent out many circulars asking you to please let us have notice of the impending arrival of tourists, volunteers and Olim so that we may offer them help or advice and keep in contact with them.

We are pleased to report that those times when we have been so notified contacts have been made and a warm relationship established.

We would therefore ask you to please inform us of any Maccabi chaver coming to Israel from your T.O.

With Maccabi greetings,

Bezalel Weinshall,  
Hon. Secretary.

DR. PELED'S REPORT TO M.W.U. ON HIS AUSTRALIAN REPORT

There are 70,000 in Australia of this about 30,000 in Sydney, 30,000 in Melbourne, 3,000 in Perth and the rest in small communities. On his arrival at airport in Sydney, he was greeted by a press conference including two T.V. networks. The same day he lectured at the Aliyah Movement and the Hebrew Ulpanim dinner with the leaders of Maccabi New South Wales, visit to the Hakoah Club and meeting of Sydney Maccabi.

Next day: Meeting with journalists, visit to the Mayor, visit to the new centre of Hakoah and a meeting with Maccabi members at the Sydney synagogue. In Brisbane - a small Jewish community and a Maccabi Club which also works in the nearby town of Surfers Paradise. The reducing numbers of the community also effect Maccabi. The Maccabi leadership is young and active. They are presently negotiating purchase of a Country Club to serve as a general Jewish Centre and thereby save the disintegration of the community.

On way to Melbourne - stop over in Canberra to visit the Jewish Centre and see the Memorial created by Lou Rose for the Munich Olympic victims.

Melbourne: meeting with Maccabi Victoria leadership, lecture at meeting of Aliyah Department at Zionist Centre, visit to Sports Centre of AJAX, meeting with group of active members, followed by meeting with families interested in Aliyah - organized by the Aliyah Shaliach. From Melbourne he left for Perth together with the team for the Carnival. This was a most uplifting sight. 450 sportsmen and more than 1,000 accompanying people, participating in a Carnival lasting 2½ weeks. The big teams were from Melbourne, Sydney and the smaller visiting groups from Adelaide and Brisbane. The Perth community is very active, most of the activity centering around Maccabi, which had built a comprehensive community - sports centre which houses all the community institutions. The Carnival involves all ages and not only the usual sports, but chess, debates, etc. Its importance is enormous to Maccabi and the Jewish community and it is the highlight of the year.

The total Maccabi membership in Australia is 6,500 - 8,000. The organisational structure is based on the 5 States, each having its own Executive comprised of the local sports groups. The State Chairmen are automatically Vice Chairmen of the National Executive of which the present Chairman is Sam Taylor of Melbourne.

Emphasises the following points, not necessarily in order of importance:

- a. The Melbourne Club continues to call itself AJAX, he has again requested that the word Maccabi be at least added. They have club premises, tennis courts, swimming pool, etc.
- b. In Sydney, Maccabi has no premises, and uses those of Hakoah. The latter is a professional club, run by Jews but with mainly non-Jewish members.
- c. The Zionist Federation, mainly in Melbourne, complain about insufficient co-operation from Maccabi.



- d. The small communities present an ever-growing problem for Jewish survival.
- e. The great distances cause a general feeling of being cut off and the dispatch of news and material is vital, and so are personal contacts.
- f. Meeting of Australian Executive agreed on assistance for sports facilities at Kfar.
- g. Brian Kino published book on Carnivals. This is an outstanding production, containing much interesting information. We should consider possibility of similar book on history of the Movement.
- h. Joe Rosen and Lou Rose are continuing outstanding Maccabi work. Also they have stood down from formal offices in a desire to involve young leaders. Maccabi activity without them would suffer considerably.

A problem which needs to be faced is the participation of non-Jews in the clubs. The Executives and the general view are against this. There are three problems and their arguments: 1. Why is it permissible for Israel to include non-Jews in teams (e.g. visit of Maccabi Tel Aviv Basketball Team). 2. Non-participation of non-Jews reduces the sporting level and will lead to the leaving of the best Jewish sportsmen. 3. Non-Jews claim that Maccabi clubs are racist. We fight discrimination in non-Jewish clubs, yet practice the same. The last argument is the most difficult. This was debated extensively at the Carnival and we cannot ignore the problem. Suggest that it should be discussed by Plenum. His attitude is that we must define our attitude positively. Ours are not closed Jewish clubs, but social-sports clubs which have aims connected with Judaism and support of Israel. This raises the question of the educational aspect of our work which almost does not exist in Australia.

#### PERTH CARNIVAL RESULTS

##### MEN

<u>Athletics</u>	Victoria - 72, N.S.W. - 24, Qld. - 9, W.A. - 3.
<u>Basketball</u>	N.S.W. - 106 d. S.A. - 28 Vic. - 113 d. W.A. - 50 Vic. - 104 d. S.A. - 25 N.S.W. - 97 d. W.A. - 43 W.A. - 65 d. S.A. - 63 Vic. - 76 d. NSW - 71
<u>Cricket</u>	W.A. - 5/262 d. Qld. - 15, 30 N.S.W. - 327 d. Vic. - 111, 115 W.A. - 9/361 d. NSW - 83, 111
<u>Golf</u>	N.S.W. - 718, W.A. - 753, Victoria - 761.
<u>Hockey</u>	N.S.W. - 11 d. W.A. - 3 Vic. - 4 d. Qld. - 1 Vic. - 3 d. NSW - 1
<u>Lawn Bowls</u>	W.A. - 24, Victoria - 0, N.S.W. - 0.
<u>Squash</u>	Vic. - 4 d. Qld. - 0. NSW. - 3 d. W.A. - 1. Vic. - 3 d. NSW. - 1. W.A. d. Qld. (w/o) N.S.W. d. Qld. (w/o) Vic. - 3 d. W.A. - 1.
<u>Swimming</u>	N.S.W. - 34, Victoria - 25, W.A. - 17, Qld. - 0.
<u>Table Tennis</u>	W.A. - 6 d. S.A. - 2. N.S.W. - 6 d. Vic. - 4. W.A. - 6 d. NSW. - 4.
<u>Tennis</u>	W.A. d. Victoria - 3 rubbers, 7 sets - 3 rubbers, 6 sets. N.S.W. - 5 d. W.A. - 1.
<u>Ten-Pin Bowling</u>	N.S.W. - 17 d. S.A. - 3 W.A. - 17½ d. Qld. - 2½ N.S.W. - 36½ d. W.A. - 3½
<u>Volleyball</u>	Victoria - 3 d. Qld. - 0. W.A. - 3 d. N.S.W. - 2. Victoria - 3 d. W.A. - 1.



LADIES

<u>Athletics</u>	Victoria - 45, N.S.W. - 24, W.A. - 9.
<u>Basketball</u>	W.A. - 41 d. Victoria - 32 Vic. - 48 d. N.S.W. - 34 W.A. - 26 d. N.S.W. - 16
<u>Hockey</u>	N.S.W. - 3 d. W.A. - 1 N.S.W. - 5 d. Vic. - 0
<u>Lawn Bowls</u>	W.A. - 12, Victoria - 10, N.S.W. - 2.
<u>Netball</u>	Victoria - 36 d. N.S.W. - 13 W.A. - 42 d. N.S.W. - 5 Victoria - 16 d. W.A. - 13
<u>Physical Culture</u>	N.S.W. - 379 $\frac{1}{2}$ , W.A. - 340, Victoria - 315 $\frac{1}{2}$ .
<u>Squash</u>	N.S.W. - 2 d. W.A. - 2.
<u>Swimming</u>	Victoria - 27, N.S.W. - 18, W.A. - 13, Qld. - 10.
<u>Table Tennis</u>	W.A. - 6 d. S.A. - 0 NSW. - 6 d. W.A. - 5
<u>Tennis</u>	N.S.W. - 4 d. Victoria - 2
<u>Volleyball</u>	W.A. - 3 d. N.S.W. - 0 Vic. - 3 d. W.A. - 0

MIXED EVENTS

<u>Debating</u>	S.A. - 2 d. Qld. - 1 W.A. - 2 d. S.A. - 1
<u>Chess</u>	W.A. - 3 d. N.S.W. - 0 S.A. - 3 d. N.S.W. - 0 W.A. - 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. S.A. - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

DRAFT PROGRAMME FOR THE 43RD CARNIVAL TO BE HELD IN MELBOURNE - 1975/76.THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25

a.m.	Teams arrive	
2.30 p.m.	Captains & Section Managers Meeting	AJAX Centre
3.30 p.m.	Team Managers meeting	AJAX Centre
8.30 p.m.	Official Opening and Welcome Ball	Royal Ballroom

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26

10.00 a.m.	A.M.F. Conference (1st Session- $\frac{1}{2}$ day)	Montefiore
10.00 a.m.	Lawn Bowls	Homes
2.00 p.m.	Chess (1st Round)	AJAX Centre
2.00 p.m.	Tenpin Bowling (eliminations)	Golden Bowl
8.00 p.m.	Temple Service	Temple Beth

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

9.30 a.m.	Sabbath Service	East Melb.
9.30 p.m.	Ladies Physical Culture	Albert Park

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

9.00 a.m.	A.M.F. Conference (2nd Session - $\frac{1}{2}$ day)	Montefiore
9.30 a.m.	Lawn Bowls	Homes
9.30 a.m.	Tennis (eliminations)	N.E.J.C.
1.30 p.m.	Volleyball (1st round, 4 matches, 2 courts)	Albert Park
8.00 p.m.	Athletics	Olympic Park

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29

8.30 a.m.	Golf	Cranbourne
9.30 a.m.	Lawn Bowls	
1.00 p.m.	Indoor Hockey (1st round, 3 matches)	Albert Park
7.30 p.m.	Squash (1st round)	Albert Park
7.00 p.m.	Basketball (1st round, 3 matches)	Albert Park



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30

8.30 a.m.	Golf	Cranbourne
9.30 a.m.	Lawn Bowls	
10.00 a.m.	Cricket	Albert Park
2.00 p.m.	Netball (1st Round)	Royal Park
2.00 p.m.	Chess (2nd Round)	AJAX Centre
7.30 p.m.	Swimming & Diving	Olympic Pool

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

8.30 a.m.	Golf	Cranbourne
9.30 a.m.	Lawn Bowls	
10.00 a.m.	Cricket	Albert Park
1.30 p.m.	Table Tennis (eliminations)	Albert Park
1.30 p.m.	Squash (2nd Round)	Albert Park
8.00 p.m.	Debating (1st Elimination)	Coppin Hall

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

1.30 p.m.	Tenpin Bowling (Finals-1st Session)	Golden Bowl
1.30 p.m.	Volleyball (2nd round, 4 matches)	Albert Park
2.30 p.m.	<del>Netball</del> (2nd Round)	Royal Park
7.00 p.m.	Indoor Hockey (2nd Session-3 matches)	Albert Park
8.00 p.m.	Tenpin Bowling (Finals - 2nd Session)	Golden Bowl
8.30 p.m.	Debating - 2nd Elimination	Coppin Hall

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

11.30 a.m.	Carnival Picnic	
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

9.30 p.m.	Debating - Final	Coppin Hall
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

9.30 a.m.	Lawn Bowls	
10.00 a.m.	Cricket - Final	St. Kilda C.G.
1.30 p.m.	Basketball - 2nd Round, 3 matches	Albert Park
7.00 p.m.	Volleyball - 3rd Round, 4 matches	Albert Park
7.30 p.m.	Squash - 3rd Round	Albert Park

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

9.30 a.m.	Lawn Bowls	
10.00 a.m.	Cricket - Final	St. Kilda C.G.
2.00 p.m.	Netball - 3rd Round	Royal Park
6.30 p.m.	Table Tennis - Final	Albert Park
7.00 p.m.	Indoor Hockey - 3rd Round, 3 matches	Albert Park

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

9.30 a.m.	Lawn Bowls	
9.30 a.m.	Tennis - final	AJAX Centre
2.00 p.m.	Chess - 3rd Round	AJAX Centre
7.00 p.m.	Basketball - 3rd Round, 3 matches	Albert Park

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

9.00 a.m.	Final Team Managers Meeting	Montefiore Homes
10.30 a.m.	A.M.F. Conference - 3rd Session	Montefiore Homes
1.30 p.m.	A.M.F. Luncheon	Palm Lake Motel
8.00 p.m.	Carnival Farewell	

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

a.m.	Teams Depart.	
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43RD CARNIVAL

This year's Carnival, the 43rd of the series, will be held in Melbourne from December 25, 1975 to January 8, 1976. As this will be the third Carnival to be held in Melbourne in the space of only 6 years, the organisers will be endeavouring to find something just a little different to make this Carnival a memorable one.



All the top sporting venues in Melbourne, without exception, will be utilised for the various events, of which a record number of entrants (approx. 600) will participate. Since the last Melbourne Carnival, a number of sports have become round robin tournaments - an innovation which has become instantly popular with Carnival competitors. The following sports will be conducted this year on a round robin system - basketball, volleyball, indoor hockey, netball and squash. At the time of writing, it appears most likely that cricket will also be conducted as a round robin sport.

Socially, the Carnival will commence with a combined Opening and Ball on the evening of December 25. This will be the first occasion since the 1946/47 Carnival that these two functions have been combined. Additionally, besides the traditional Farewell Function, a picnic is also planned.

Carnival sponsors tickets are now available at \$50 per double, these representing \$149 worth of value. The sponsors tickets will gain entry to all Carnival functions, both social and sporting. These sponsors tickets will only be available to November 30, 1975. The Carnival Executive is as follows:

Carnival Manager	-	Brian Kino
Ass. Carnival Mgr.	-	David Sonenberg
Carnival Secretary	-	Nita Kino
Minutes Secretary	-	Jenny Goldberg
Sports Director	-	Bernie Gold
Ass. Sports Director	-	Rick Kornhauser
Carnival Treasurer	-	Joe Zivin
Social Director	-	Fay Rubenstein
Billeting Director	-	Reeva Rose
Publicity Director	-	Karen Polonsky
Brochure Director	-	Ernie Woolf
Finance Director	-	Ben Alexander
Carnival Announcer	-	David Grace
Recording Officer	-	Harry Pose

This executive contains seven persons who have served on previous Carnival executives but at the same time, is an extremely youthful one.

#### "THE CARNEVALS" - 1924-1974

Brian Kino's mammoth history of the Australian Maccabi Sports Carnivals, which was launched in Perth on December 28, proved to be all we had promised you. This wonderful book has been received by all with great enthusiasm and praise, and is, already, a valuable collector's item. Those of you who have been fortunate enough to obtain a copy, have something which you will value for many years to come.

At the time of writing, virtually all of the 700 printed copies have been sold, with W.A. selling out its allocation of 100 books in a matter of days and Victoria selling its allocation of 225 books in a matter of hours.

At the three launchings of this book, in W.A., Victoria and N.S.W., lavish praise was given to Brian, so we do not have to elaborate here. Let's just hope that another Brian Kino will be around 50 years from now so that another Carnival book can be written - this time celebrating the first 100 years of the Carnivals.

#### OVERSEAS REPORTS

##### AMERICA

The Maccabi World Union has succeeded in establishing a roof organisation in the United States as the first step in setting up a full overseas affiliate of the movement in America. At the request of Maccabi World Union chairman, Dr. Israel Peled - the Mayor of Ramat Gan - Dr. Berns last month convened a meeting in Los Angeles of Jewish sports leaders from Greater New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Dr. Berns was elected president of the embryo U.S. Maccabi Union. Dr. Peled foretaw America becoming the M.W.U.'s 33rd overseas affiliate with most of the country's Jewish sports groups joining the organisation. Maccabi Southern California caters for the following sports: volleyball, basketball, little league baseball, junior soccer, skiing, boxing, weight lifting, judo, handball, golf, softball and track and field.



SOUTH AFRICA

Southern Transvaal Maccabi Judo defeated a visiting Malta team, 4-0, but was beaten 2-4 by an Israeli Judo touring team at a tournament held in Johannesburg. The Israelis beat Malta 4-0.

Stanley Shub, who represented South African Maccabi at the 1973 Maccabiah Games when only 16, has won three South African Judo championships and has been put on the Springbok team which is to compete in the European Junior championships.

Ten provinces have sent 110 players to Port Elizabeth to take part in the third South African Maccabi inter-provincial Bowls tournament which went without a hitch.

ISRAEL

Basketball seems to be in the limelight of Israeli sports interests and Israel has been outstanding in its achievement when six of its teams are participating in various European Championships.

Three of these teams are Maccabi headed by the famous Tel Aviv Maccabi Basketball Team which participates in the European Cup Competition for Champions. The Ramat Gan Maccabi participates in the Cup-holders Tournament whilst the Maccabi Womens Team participated in the Womens Teams Cupholders Competition. Hapoel Ramat Gan, Hapoel Women Tel Aviv and Hapoel Givat Yagur were the other three Israeli Teams playing in Europe.

In football, Nethanya Maccabi is still holding its grounds as the National League Top team. Other Maccabi teams are labouring hard to keep places in the National Team, but youth teams are topping National and Regional Youth Tournaments.

Maccabi teams of handball in Rehovot and Kiryat Motzkin head the League A in South and North respectively. Maccabi Zichron Yaacob is third in Table Tennis National League. Tel Aviv Maccabi Volleyball is first in League A.

SWEDEN

From Fredy Glasman, Chairman of Maccabi Sweden, we have had a long letter giving us news of their T.O. They have elected their Maccabiah Organising Committee with Chaver Glasman as Chairman. Work has already started and they have submitted some requests in connection with the next Maccabiah. They also gave us news of the famous 'twins' - Anita and Berndt Zarnowiecki - they are both in the Swedish National Team and planning to be in Israel in 1977. Ann Molvidsson, gold medal winner in fencing, is also planning to come to the 10th Maccabiah.

BRAZIL

Stop Press! Just heard that the 9th Maccabiah Film was shown - in full - in colour - on T.V. in Brazil.

CANADA

We may not have a big Maccabi club in Canada - but Maccabi's name is a name to be blessed. In any case some 1500 Canadian Jewish Youth have assembled for the largest Jewish Youth Jamboree that took place in Fitzroy Harbcur Park, Ottawa region. And what was the name given to the Jamboree if not, yet, you have guessed, Maccabiah...

INTERSTATE REPORTS

Queensland - no report received.  
New South Wales - no report received.  
South Australia - no report received.

West Australia

The soccer club has appointed their new coach for the senior teams, Mr. Colin Ingram. The U.13 coach is Sid Kaye, U.11 coach is Roger Bilczewski and U.9 coach, Barrie Lander. The first game of the season against W.A. University saw the reserves draw 2-2 and the firsts winning 4-2.

Enthusiasm and the willingness to work by a couple of senior lady members of W.A. Maccabi resulted in the launching last week of a new Maccabi club. This club,



now properly constituted, is to be called "The Maccabi Ladies Physical Culture Club". At the inaugural meeting held last week, the attendance exceeded all expectations which proved the necessity of a club, or section, of this nature to cater for our Jewish youth of Perth.

A coach of very high qualifications has been appointed and all the necessary equipment procured. It is the intention of the club to endeavour to have a junior and a senior section.

At the recently held A.G.M. of W.A. Maccabi, Dan Green completed his two year term of office as President, with Amos Machlin taking over. There are five new faces in Maccabi, these being Gerald Einfeld as Vice-President, Leah Gunzberg as Social Organiser, Danny Crewe, David Saunders and Brian Lander are three of the four general representatives, with Mervyn Sharp making up the fourth. The remaining positions are: Merv Dryen, Treasurer; Zionist and Cultural Organiser, Les Wende; Finance Organiser, Alan Breckler; Membership Organiser, Alan Silkin; Sports Organiser, Phil Rappaport; A.M.F. Vice-President, Alex Topelberg and Raymah Rappaport as secretary.

The outgoing President could claim many successes for the past year - a successful Carnival; the revival of the table-tennis section; the establishment of the new physical culture club; a new W.A. Maccabi Constitution; the establishment of cordial and harmonious relationships between the Carmel School and Maccabi; the successful running of the Jewish Centre; plus W.A.'s contribution to the A.M.F. at Mt. Buller, the Maccabi Tel-Aviv Basketball Tour, the Perth Conference and finally the overall growth in stature of the Maccabi movement in W.A.

W.A. boys, playing in their first ever final in the W.A. Amateur Basketball Association Summer Competition, won by the narrowest of margins, 49-46. It is the first ever competition win in the club's 12 years existence.

### Victoria

The Annual General Meeting of A.J.A.X.-Judean League of Victoria will be held on Sunday, April 20. Two of the items on the agenda for the meeting will be of interest to readers. A motion has been moved by Bernie Gold, "that the name of the organisation be changed to A.J.A.X.-Maccabi". There is an excellent chance that this motion will be carried - we all hope so!

Veteran A.J.A.X. personality, Nita Kino, will be awarded life membership to the organisation, on a motion moved by the executive, and thus will become only the tenth person in 50 years to be given this honour.

The majority of the 19 affiliated A.J.A.X. clubs are running at present at a high level. From these clubs, are several of the more recent highlights:

Rochelle Milgrom ~~became~~ the first Australian Jewish person for over a decade, to win a senior State swimming title when she won the State 1500 metres freestyle title in late January.

The A.J.A.X. Ski Club, at its A.G.M. in March, reported a surplus of \$12,000 for the 1974 ski season after allowing \$5,500 for depreciation. This has to be some sort of a record, for sure!

The North Eastern Jewish Cricket Club 1st XI won the grand final by 9 wickets - Bernie Gold scoring 116 in the first innings.

The A.J.A.X. Football Club journeyed to Perth over the Easter holiday period to play W.A. Maccabi in an invitation Australian Rules game.

Brian Kino, the self-confessed worst sportsman of all time scored 72 runs in a cricket match, late in February and then, from 21 overs, took 7/61!! We understand that Philip Antman was immediately telegraphed of this earth shattering news!!!

### EXECUTIVE NEWS

Midyear competition - N.S.W. Maccabi has requested permission to hold soccer, volleyball, basketball and tenpin bowling competitions in Sydney over the June long weekend. (They should have read their A.M.F. Constitution - it allows only two sports at any one time in any one place, other than Carnival to be contested).

N.S.W. Maccabi has moved that cricket becomes a round robin sport - one day matches and the two top teams to play off in a two day final.



The A.M.F. has given a donation of \$250 towards the cost of the Queensland Community Centre.

Another ~~eight~~ Carnival sports trophies have been donated: They are:

Ernest A. Joseph Shield	- Cricket
Philip Kleid Shield	- Mens Golf
Anthony Davis Shield	- Ladies Athletics
Bernard & Paula Nathan Shield	- Ladies Indoor Hockey
Brandon Shield	- Mens Ten Pin Bowling
Clay Power Shield	- Ladies Table Tennis
Jean Rosen Shield	- Ladies Lawn Bowls
Reuben Steinberg Shield	- Mens Lawn Bowls

Following a decision at the last Conference, the A.M.F. is now compiling a list of open Jewish records in athletics, swimming and weightlifting.

#### JUST A MACCABI FLAG? By Arthur Hanak

Not so long ago Maccabi Dusseldorf celebrated its 50th Anniversary. One must not forget of course, that Maccabi Dusseldorf, for more than 20 years existed in the memory of its members only, who somehow managed to escape from the Holocaust under the Hitler regime. Now at this Anniversary, the "Old Maccabi Guard" met again, or some at least who live today in Germany. The others, living overseas sent their letters and reminiscences and one story, told in such a letter, I would like to repeat here.

November, 1938, the infamous "Kristallnacht" when hordes of howling Nazis attacked Jewish property, destroyed synagogues, schools, community centres, private homes and, of course Jewish clubs and youth centres. Maccabi Dusseldorf was attacked by the wild Nazi masses who broke into the club, destroyed furniture and threw everything movable through the windows into Karl Rudolfstrasse to be burned in a big pile erected especially for the purpose. Documents, prizes, club trophies, pictures, emblems and books. Everything went into the fire to the great delight of the onlooking Nazis. Finally to crown this macabre orgy of destruction, the Maccabi flag from Dusseldorf was thrown into the fire. This apparently had been intended to highlight this "cultural event", the onlookers applauded and screamed "Juda verecke", Jew perish. At this moment, a young boy forced his way through the crowd and snatched the flag from the flames and before anyone realised what had happened, he disappeared.

Many years went by and this young man, who had managed to escape from Germany, found a second home far away from his native Dusseldorf. He too, received an invitation to the Anniversary and sent a letter of greetings and, as his personal present to the festive gathering, the old "Maccabi Flag" from Dusseldorf.

Willy Verstaendig was the young man who risked his life to snatch the flag from the flames and he took the flag with him wherever he went. Now the flag is back "at home" in Dusseldorf, but for a short time only as Maccabi Dusseldorf, at the request of the Maccabi World Union Archives and Museum, will send the flag to Israel, where it will find a place of honour in the Maccabi Museum, together with the other, very few Maccabi flags saved from destruction.

... a flag, just a piece of cloth, some of you may be thinking, was it worthwhile risking one's life to save it? Well, for Willy Verstaendig and for many thousands like him it was much more than just a flag. It represented to them the spirit of defiance and the utter belief in the deep-rooted moral strength of our People of passing through those days of darkness into a brighter future.



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## EDITORIAL

Time again for another newsletter, trust you have enjoyed our first two, reading reports that come in from all over Australia as well as overseas.

On the local scene, since our last newsletter, we have witnessed in all States, one of the top basketball sides ever to visit Australia. It was an extremely proud time for the various Jewish communities that the team was from Israel, the current National champions - Maccabi Tel Aviv. Unfortunately, the tour was not without incident, however as the tour report has, as yet, not been finalised, I am unable to report further. However, in this issue, is the results of matches played in all States.

Also in this issue, you will find a special report on the recent European Maccabi Games held in Denmark, a preview on the forthcoming Perth Maccabi Sports Carnival, a letter from Chaim Wein, Deputy Chairman of Maccabi World Union and a pre-publication report on the book "History of Carnivals".

This editorial would not be complete if I did not mention the very controversial President's report by Mr. Phillip Brandon at the N.S.W. Maccabi Annual General Meeting. The report, stating his views on the subject of admitting non-Jewish members to Maccabi and N.S.W. Maccabi thinking of their future as a member of the A.M.F. has caused much comment within the Maccabi movement throughout Australia. I am sure that at the next A.M.F. Conference to be held in Perth at the end of the year, he will be put in the "hot seat" to explain his views.

Finally, on behalf of the A.M.F. President, Cr. Sam Taylor and his executive, I wish all Maccabi members and supporters a belated but very happy new year.

With Maccabi greetings,

Bernie Gold,  
Maccabi Publicity  
Officer.

Letter from Chaim Wein, Deputy Chairman, Maccabi World Union:

Dear Chaverim,

I was glad to read your Newsletter No.2 and believe me, I read it very carefully as I very much appreciate the work done in every part of the world where a Jewish community exists, especially when it is about a Maccabi Territorial Organisation. Referring to your newsletter, I felt a breath of fresh air full of activities.

Our common aim is to keep the Jewish youth all over the world, in contact with all that is connected with Israel. We feel that the Maccabi Movement is an excellent instrument for achieving this aim.

Keeping this in mind, I would like to make some direct remarks. I was glad to see your decision about the preparations for the next 10th Maccabiah. It seems to me however, that there is something missing; you mention all kinds of important jobs



concerning the Maccabi delegation from Australia, but I think there is something not less important; the establishment of the Australian Organising Committee for the 10th Maccabiah Games. In my opinion this should be established some 18 months before the Games.

Yet another thing, the question of choosing the athletes should be done much prior to the Games. One of the most important problems which we have with the Games is getting from the Territorial Organisations entry forms A and B. I am glad to mention on this occasion that Australia was one of the first that supplied this information and I would like to believe that they will continue in the same way for the 10th Maccabiah.

I was very satisfied with the publication of your comments to the Maccabiah report published by us.

I would like to now touch on an important subject. One of the problems that bothers us in the Movement is the decline of the standard of sport amongst the Jewish people all over the world. We together must do our best to stop this decline and I think that the Australian Maccabi Federation may be one of those that can succeed in not only stopping the decline but also in raising the standard between the members.

There is a Jewish saying: "Change of place, change of luck". I would like to say that by changing the name of your Territorial Organisation it will bring luck that will strengthen your walk in the Maccabi Movement.

Yours,

Chaim Wein,  
Deputy Chairman.

#### MACCABI TEL AVIV BASKETBALL TOUR RESULTS

<u>PERTH</u>	Vs. South Adelaide	Lost	81-82
	Vs. W.A. State No.2	Won	103-56
	Vs. W.A. State No.1	Won	84-72
<u>ADELAIDE</u>	Vs. S.A. State No.1	Won	94-88
	Vs. S.A. State No.1	Won	99-89
<u>MELBOURNE</u>	Vs. Coburg Giants	Won	86-75 (played in Ballarat)
	Vs. Melbourne Tigers	Won	108-106
	Vs. Australian Maccabi	Won	105-67
	Vs. St. Kilda	Won	109-85
	Vs. Nunawading	Won	80-74
	Vs. Bulleen Spectres	Won	105-89
<u>SYDNEY</u>	Vs. Combined Sydney	Won	84-74
	Vs. Australian Maccabi	Won	96-57
<u>NEWCASTLE</u>	Vs. Combined Newcastle	*	
<u>BRISBANE</u>	Vs. Toowoomba	Won	124-71
	Vs. Gold Coast	Won	108-55
	Vs. Qld. State	Won	92-68

\* Final score not to hand.

The visitors played 17 matches, won all but one - the first game which was within 24 hours of reaching Australia. The team was described by leading Australian Basketball officials as the top playing side to ever visit Australia.

The team is expected to perform well in the forthcoming matches in the European Cup Competition - the competition for Europe's leading teams. We shall watch the results with interest.

#### "HISTORY OF CARNIVALS"

The eagerly awaited book, "The History of the Carnivals" by Brian Kino is due for release on December 1st. Several of us have been privileged to have been shown a "sneak preview" of sections of the book and we can only say that in both content and presentation, it is an exciting publication. The book is extremely large in size and contains over 350 pages. It has been printed in top quality art paper thus enabling



the 420 photos, included, to be as "sharp" as possible. No less than 1780 Carnival participants are included in these photos.

The book will run to a limited edition of only 700 copies, all individually numbered, and will sell at \$20. All five States report that although publication is still a month away, pre-release sales have been extremely heavy and it appears likely that the book will be a sell-out, prior to its release.

Orders can be placed by ringing the following immediately:

N.S.W.	Mr. Lou Rose	A.H. 407 3076
QLD.	Mr. M. Solomon	A.H. 62 3959
S.A.	Mr. C. Power	A.H. 96 2438
VIC.	Mrs. M. Ashton	BUS. 51 9782
W.A.	Mrs. R. Rappeport	BUS. 76 2253

The book will be officially launched by the A.M.F. in Perth on Saturday, December 28, 1974 at a supper function.

#### PERTH CARNIVAL REPORT

Below are the team entries for the 42nd Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival:

#### LADIES:

ATHLETICS:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.
BASKETBALL:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.
SQUASH:	N.S.W., W.A.
LAWN BOWLS:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.
TEN-PIN BOWLING:	N.S.W. (NO CONTEST)
TABLE TENNIS:	N.S.W., S.A., W.A.
VOLLEYBALL:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.
GOLF:	N.S.W., W.A.
HOCKEY:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.
NETBALL:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.
PHYSICAL CULT:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.
SWIMMING:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.
TENNIS:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.

#### MEN:

ATHLETICS:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A., Qld., S.A.
BASKETBALL:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A., S.A.
SQUASH:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A., Qld.
LAWN BOWLS:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A., Qld.
TEN-PIN:	N.S.W., W.A., Qld., S.A.
TABLE TENNIS:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A., S.A.
VOLLEYBALL:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A., Qld.
GOLF:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A., Qld.
HOCKEY:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A., Qld.
SWIMMING:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A., Qld.
TENNIS:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A.
CRICKET:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A., Qld.

<u>COMBINED:</u>	DEBATING:	N.S.W., W.A., S.A., Qld.
	CHESS:	N.S.W., Victoria, W.A., S.A.

#### EUROPEAN MACCABI GAMES (EXTRACT FROM MACCABI WORLD UNION NEWSLETTER)

The 50th Anniversary of Hakoah Copenhagen was marked by a week of celebrations. The week started on Friday, August 9 with the arrival of teams and their officials, at the Youth Hostel on the outskirts of Copenhagen. Everybody settled in quickly as rooms had been allocated prior to arrival. Loud "shaloms" were heard as old friends met. The following day, Shabbat, all representatives, wives and most sportsmen were present in the beautiful main Synagogue where the Chief Rabbi, Rabbi Bent Melchior, warmly welcomed all participants to Denmark and stressed the importance of such Games being held regularly in order to attract Jewish youth. Sunday afternoon, the Opening Ceremony was held at a magnificent stadium nearby. The sun shone and the flags of Maccabi and participating countries made a colourful show, as the teams marched in and lined up before the main stand. The stands were filled with Communal Leaders and members of the local Jewish Community and Maccabi Leaders from abroad, headed by our President, Pierre Gildesgame. There were large contingents from Denmark, England, Finland, Holland and Sweden and smaller groups from Austria, Germany, Norway and



WEST AUSTRALIA REPORT

Netball Premiers - W.A. Maccabi have acquired its first premiership pennant for 1974 by the success of our Senior Ladies netball team in the Grand Final last Saturday. Participating in the D grade competition, the Maccabi team achieved the distinction of remaining unbeaten throughout the season and their amazing goal tally, and a percentage of nearly 600 has given them every chance of taking off the coveted Weekend News award, which is open to the several hundred teams competing each week at the Matthews Park Centre.

By their performances, this team should do very well in the forthcoming Carnival in Perth.

Maccabi Players in State Soccer Team - Saturday, August 24th Roger Bilczewski and Steven Same represented W.A. Amateurs in a game against New Zealand. Both acquitted themselves extremely well and were among the best players. Congratulations to both players on their effort.

Congratulations to Ian Tofler who represented W.A. in the U.16 soccer match against England last week. Maybe we have a future World Cup star in our midst.

Cricket - The Maccabi Cricket Club wishes to announce the appointment of Hymie Schwarz and Michael Zusman as club coaches for 1974/75.

Debating - Congratulations to David Krasnostein who was selected as reserve in the Australian Debating Team. Future plans may include debating overseas next year.

Carnival - Preparation for the 1974/75 Carnival in Perth (the 50th Anniversary of the commencement of these Interstate contests) are virtually finalised and Carnival Manager, Dan Green, is confident of a successful Carnival - both sporting and social.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA REPORT

For the first time in many years, South Australia has entered a team into a ladies event - table tennis. (Will be good to see the fairer sex from Adelaide in Perth and that it will be a start to better things - Editor.)

NEW SOUTH WALES REPORT

A big thank you for all States as from now on Council Meetings are sure to be rather a hushed event due to the gift of a "gavel" which you all so kindly presented to us last year at the Sydney Carnival. The gavel itself has been made from special Israeli wood and only arrived during the month from Israel. Phil Brandon's problem of being heard at meetings will now be a thing of the past. Let's hope silence will reign at future meetings!

There are certainly no strangers in this year's team management for the forthcoming Perth Carnival. Unfortunately due to business commitments, Phil Brandon has had to stand down and in his place is Tom York, well known to everyone, not only as a basketballer, but as Assistant Team Manager at the last Carnival. Tom is at present coach of the N.S.W. Maccabi Basketball Teams and is an ex-Maccabiah player. Louis Platus holds the position of Assistant Team Manager and he certainly needs no introduction, having participated in Carnivals year after year and also holding executive positions not only with his main love, the Cricket Club, but also with N.S.W. Maccabi's executive.

Dianne Goodman, chaperon of the team, needs no introduction to anyone. Dianne at present is Secretary of N.S.W. Maccabi and President of the Netball Club. Dianne has been part of the N.S.W. contingent for many years and has also been active at two Maccabiahs. N.S.W. wishes the Team Management and the team lots of luck in Perth this year.

A surprise for everyone was when the Sydney Judean Cricket Club recently held its Annual General Meeting and announced that they have changed their name to N.S.W. Maccabi Cricket Club. All clubs within N.S.W. Maccabi now all bear the name. How about A.J.A. Cricket Club giving everyone a surprise too?

We're all looking forward to having a good read of Brian Kinc's book, "The History of Carnivals", and sales are going very well in Sydney, each interested person coming forth with their money to make sure they don't miss out.



All clubs are doing well, the latest clubs, N.S.W. Maccabi Golf Club, and N.S.W. Maccabi Hockey Club being very well attended. All teams are training and looking forward to interesting competition from all States in Perth.

N.S.W. Maccabi has, once again, a Public Relations Officer, namely Ruth Loufer who has just returned from eighteen months overseas. Now with Carnival fast approaching, there's plenty for her to do and she's looking forward to getting organised with lots of publicity to keep everyone happy.

#### QUEENSLAND REPORT

The Queensland management to the 42nd Carnival will be Manager - Anthony Davis, Assistant Team Manager - Charles Trigger and Chaperon - Mrs. Trigger.

On the sporting side, the mens volleyball team has made the semi-finals, the chess championships are to be held in November and the netball team missed out on the semi-finals by 2 goals.

All members, past and present, are looking forward to the release of Brian Kino's book, "The History of Carnivals". Unfortunately, because of the limited edition of 700 copies, Queensland have only 50 copies allocated to them. As over 170 Queenslanders are photographed in the book (some six or seven times), an immediate "sell out" is likely.

#### VICTORIAN REPORT

On Sunday, October 13, the 50th Anniversary of A.J.A.X. was celebrated in form of a ball which was held at Chaucers. Nearly 300 attended and the evening proved to be successful - both socially and financially.

The Victorian contingent to the 42nd Carnival in Perth will total approximately 150. The team will be managed by Brian Kino, assistant manager is Nita Kino and chaperon, Nita Saffer. The Victorians are hopeful of winning a few sports and, in particular, should be strong this year in volleyball, hockey, squash, basketball, golf and mens athletics.

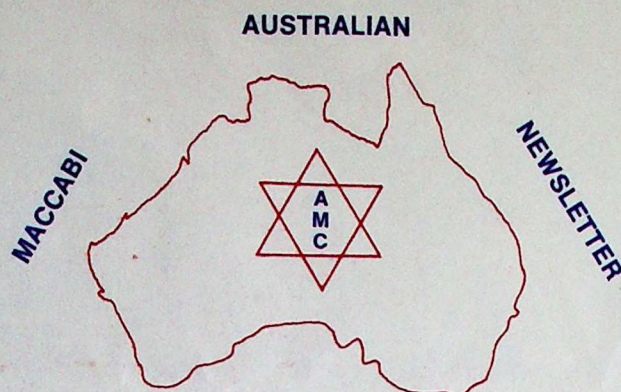
A likely member of the team is Herb Swedosh (cricket), and if selected, he will establish a new record for the number of Carnivals participated - 19! to be precise!

On the playing field, several of the A.J.A.X. clubs have had an outstanding year. The mens hockey club recently won the "B" grade grand final and this particular club is enjoying outstanding success at present.

A.J.A.X.'s pride and joy, the A.J.A.X. Ski Club, has had an outstanding year and, over the past 4 months, the club's lodge at Mt. Buller has been running at a 90% occupancy rate, 7 days a week. The clubs membership is closed and it has a waiting list of 30 individuals. The Ski Club's administration is of the highest standard and includes personalities such as Dennis Marks, Marvin Weinman, Egon Grossberg, Eric Stock, Nita Kino and Nathan Fink.

Victorians, and in particular the A.J.A.X./Judaean League executive, read with mild amusement the comments of N.S.W. Maccabi President, Philip Brandon, at the recent A.G.M. of that organisation. The accusations of parochialism, levelled at W.A., S.A. and Queensland were typical of the type of comment that generated from Victoria in the 1950's. However, times have changed and Victoria now regards all States as equal and defends the right of one State - one vote principle. Looks like this time, N.S.W. will have to go it alone. Yes, it should be quite a stormy A.M.F. Conference in Perth, later this year!





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Welcome to the first ever Maccabi Newsletter. It is hoped that this newsletter will become a regular feature throughout the year informing you on what is happening in the Maccabi movement both here in Australia, as well as overseas.

As a Maccabi member, you may or may not know very much about what, where and who controls Jewish sport in Australia and to assist you, we have compiled a number of questions and answers.

Q. What do the initials A.M.C. stand for?

A. The "Australian Maccabi Council".

Q. What is the purpose of the "A.M.C."?

A. To promote the Australian Maccabi Sports Carnivals, to enable Jews and Jewesses of all States of Australia to meet each other in sporting/cultural activities. To promote organised amateur sporting and cultural activities and to ensure Australia's participation in the World Maccabiah Games.

Q. Who are members of the A.M.C. and how many are there?

A. There are only five members of the A.M.C. They are the respective sporting bodies in the five main States of Australia:

Western Australian Maccabi

South Australian Maccabi

The Judaeen League of Victoria, through the Associated  
Judaeen Athletic Clubs (A.J.A.X.)

New South Wales Maccabi

Queensland Maccabi

The five State bodies have, between them, approximately 3000 members, who are considered as indirect members of the A.M.C.

Q. What organisations is the A.M.C. affiliated to?

A. The A.M.C. is affiliated with the Maccabi World Union, which has its headquarters in Israel. Over 30 different countries are affiliated to the M.W.U. During 1973, the A.M.C. also affiliated with the Zionist Federation of Australia.

Q. Who controls the A.M.C.?

A. The control of the A.M.C. is vested in an executive council, consisting of a president, honorary secretary, honorary treasurer, Maccabi publicity officer, two councillors, together with five vice-presidents, one from each State body. The executive, which consists of the president, honorary secretary, honorary treasurer and Maccabi publicity officer, controls the every day running of the organisation between Council meetings.

Q. How are these positions filled?

A. The executive are appointed by the State body where the seat of the A.M.C. is situated. The councillors are the immediate past presidents of the A.M.C., who can be appointed for a four year period. The vice-presidents are appointed by their respective State bodies.



- Q. Which States hold the seat of the headquarters of the A.M.C.?  
A. Western Australia, Victoria and New South Wales each hold the seat for a two year period.
- Q. Where is the current seat of the A.M.C. situated?  
A. As from January 1, 1974, the headquarters and executive of the A.M.C. are in Victoria.
- Q. Who are the current executives?  
A. President - Cr. Sam Taylor  
Hon. Sec. - Mrs. Nita Kino  
Hon. Treas.- Mr. Joe Zivin  
Public. Off.- Mr. Bernie Gold  
The above executive hold office until the end of 1975.
- Q. Who are the current councillors?  
A. Mr. Lou Rose - (N.S.W.) - A.M.C. President 1970-71  
Mr. Joe Rosen- ( W.A. ) - A.M.C. President 1972-73
- Q. Who are the current vice-presidents?  
A. Queensland - Mr. Michael Solomon  
New South Wales - Mr. Phil Brandon  
Victoria - Mr. Brian Kino  
South Aust. - Mr. Clav Power  
West. Aust. - Mr. Alex Topelberg  
The above positions can change at any time, due to State body elections etc.
- Q. How is the A.M.C. financed?  
A. The A.M.C. is financed by the receipt of one-half of all team members' nomination fees at Interstate Maccabi Sports Carnivals and affiliation fees totalling \$200.00 from the five members on the following proportions:  
N.S.W. and Victoria -  $\frac{3}{8}$  each  
W.A. -  $\frac{1}{8}$   
Qld. and S. Aust. -  $\frac{1}{16}$
- Q. Who has voting rights?  
A. Only the five vice-presidents can vote. The executive can recommend motions etc. but do not have a vote.
- Q. How often does the A.M.C. meet?  
A. The A.M.C. usually meets once a year at the annual Sports Carnivals. About 3 conference sessions are held. A special conference has been called by the executive, to discuss and ratify a new constitution and by-laws, which will be held at Mt. Buller near Melbourne from Thursday, April 25 to Sunday, April 28, 1974. The executive meet at regular intervals throughout the year.

Well, that lets you know a little on the activities of the A.M.C. Trust you appreciate the time and effort that goes into running Jewish sport in Australia.

#### 41ST CARNIVAL - SYDNEY, 1973-74.

For those lucky enough to be in Sydney for the 41st Interstate Sports Carnival, surely witnessed what can only be described as one of the best ever Carnivals, highlighted by the magnificent opening at that "out of this world" Sydney Opera House.

Our thanks must go to N.S.W. Maccabi president, Phil Brandon, who as Carnival Manager, was responsible for the organisation and conduct of the Carnival, together with his hard working committee. Our congratulations go to N.S.W. for winning the A.M.C. Mens Shield and to N.S.W. and Victoria for sharing the Womens Award for the top sporting States. It was the first time ever a shield has been shared.

#### 42ND CARNIVAL - PERTH, 1974-75.

Anyone who has been to previous Perth Carnivals must surely be planning to go back West at the end of this year, when once again, the renowned Perth hospitality and its beautiful city awaits, what is expected to be, a record number of visiting competitors.



Everyone who goes to Perth can be expected to have a wonderful time, meet some very friendly people and the great traditions of Perth Carnivals will be continued.

Through this newsletter, W.A. Maccabi is sure to advise us what is being planned and what to expect.

#### HISTORY OF SPORTS CARNIVALS

A book on the history of the Sports Carnivals has been compiled by Brian Kino of Melbourne. After years of research, the book will be published at the end of this year.

A list of every competitor, results of each event plus hundreds of photos go into this book which will have only 500 copies printed. These are expected to be sold even before the book is released. Anyone wanting more information regarding the book should contact the A.M.C. honorary secretary.

In the next issue of this newsletter, extracts from the book will be printed.

#### NEW CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

As stated earlier in this newsletter, the A.M.C. executive has called a special conference at the end of April to discuss and ratify a new constitution and by-laws for the A.M.C.

The main change in the constitution section is a plan for a new financial set-up in the organisation whilst in the by-laws, by which the Interstate Carnivals are organised, the big change is that for most sports, it is planned that they be played on a round robin basis and not on the knockout system as it is at present.

Again, in the next issue, full details of the conference and its decisions will be published.

#### A.M.C. EXECUTIVE NEWS

The first ten weeks of 1974 saw the new A.M.C. executive meet on four occasions with another informal gathering held together with the vice-presidents of N.S.W. and Victoria.

As is usual with the change-over of the headquarters from one State to another, a number of small problems have to be ironed out. The executive's main task so far, has been to draft out the proposed new constitution and by-laws and organise the special conference at Mt. Buller at which all States will be represented.

#### OVERSEAS MACCABI NEWS

##### Israel

The Maccabi World Union executive have expressed their pleasure at the extensive correspondence received from Australia, including receipt of increased subscriptions and contribution towards covering the Maccabiah Games deficit.

The 10th Maccabiah Games will be held during the (Israelie) summer of 1977.

Further meetings are being planned so that Israel's largest sporting organisation "Hapoel" may affiliate with Maccabi Israel.

#### Extracts from the Report on the 9th Maccabiah Games by Chaim Wein

The Maccabiah is considered to be amongst the seven or eight largest world events in the field of sport. This is by virtue of its size and international standing. In such events, whether Olympic or Area games, they take place in different countries and even if they return to the same country, this is after at least 25 years, i.e. a generation later.

Such events generally take place in large cities of at least a million inhabitants. The Maccabiah Games takes place each time in the same place and, in a relatively small city. In this basic difference, there is advantage and disadvantage.

The advantage is the accumulated experience, which is not to be underestimated. The disadvantage is the difficulty of producing something new and exciting each time in order to arouse the interest of the public. It is the public interest which is an important factor in the success of the event and the organiser is faced with serious difficulties in order to find something new.



A substantial part of the public knows the standard Opening and Closing ceremonies well and in order to bring 50,000 people to such ceremonies, something different and attractive must be offered, which clearly involves organisational problems and great expense.

As to the sporting events - our position is even more delicate. In other international events, huge crowds want to see the contests of world champions, whilst with us, we are witnesses to a constant downward trend in the standard of Jewish sport. In this regard, I want to emphasise the importance of the participation of the U.S. team in the Maccabiah. I have no doubt that it is the U.S. team which due to its outstanding sportsmen and thus enables us to maintain some sporting standards and give some interest to the public. I emphasise this and do not ignore the fact that the U.S. team is a collection of unconnected sportsmen whom the U.S. Committee succeeds in bringing together and after the Games they disperse with little contact with them.

Now to turn to the financing of such an event. To the best of my knowledge, such events are financed by Governments or Municipalities and the organisers only need to plan, organise and put their plans into effect. Such is not the case with us. A voluntary organisation, Maccabi, takes upon itself all the financial responsibility. Let us remember that the first version of the budget for the 9th Maccabiah Games showed IL 3 million with virtually no cover and the Organising Committee had to undertake finding such cover. When the first budget was presented to the M.W.U. Finance Committee, some members suggested that it be built on the expenses of the 8th Maccabiah plus 30%. Unfortunately the facts of life are different. In the main items like attendants, accomodation, personnel, printing, there have been price increases of 200% and more and we had to face up to these facts.

In closing the budgetary side, we must record the tremendous sight of the Stadium being completely filled with 50,000 people, a sight not seen since the '50's at the Russia-Israel football match.

In contrast, we had disappointments in the lower attendances at the Closing and at sporting events. The reasons, or some of them, have been discussed above.

Another matter which requires mention is security, and not only from the financial aspect but also the organisational burden. Last minute requirements for additional accommodation, transport, offices and communication equipment - all added a burden on the Organising Committee.

Personnel - let us remember that we speak of a period when staff was difficult to find. My estimate is that some 10,000 people were involved, including the organising bodies, police, security forces, attendants, judges, gymnasts, bands and choir. As far as I know, the Maccabiah is the only event in Israel which succeeds in bringing together such numbers - a large part by volunteers.

Headquarters - for the first time in Beit Wolyn, we found a suitable place allowing orderly work.

Live T.V. - this has always been a matter of argument. The Organising Committee had this time agreed unanimously to take a risk. After the experiment let us say; the live coverage has for the first time allowed us to realise our hopes - to bring the Maccabiah to all of Israel and make it a national festival. On the other hand, it undoubtedly influenced some of the public to stay away from the Closing Ceremony and other events.

As long as we can maintain the character of the Maccabiah as a sports event and not turn it into a Youth Festival of uncertain character, I am full of hope that we can maintain its reputation for many years. It only depends on us - not to rush into dramatic decisions from which there is no return.

#### QUEENSLAND MACCABI REPORT

A constitution for this organisation was passed at its recent A.G.M. The incoming executive is President - Michael Solomon, Vice-President - David Rosenblum, Immediate Past President - Michael Moses, Secretary - Michael Wiener, Treasurer - Jack Benjamin, Sports Director - Gary Kann, A.M.C. Vice-President - Michael Solomon, Committee - Anthony Davis, Howard Jacks, Ian Rosen, Wally Zetlin, Robert Steer, Leonie Krigstein, Dora Solomon, Paul Fingereth, David Roubin, Rosemary Solomon.

The new constitution makes provision for three trustees and these are Judah Moses, Laurence Rosenblum and David Solomon.

David Rosenblum was named the Queensland Outstanding Performer at the 1973/74 Carnival.



The Queensland Maccabi award for "The Sportsman of the Year" was won by Steven Skala, who represented Australia in cricket at the 9th Maccabiah Games in Israel. "The Sportswoman of the Year" award was won by lawn bowler, Mrs. M. (Rose) Smith, who also represented Australia at the Maccabiah.

Queensland Maccabi competes in open competitions in the following sports: ten-pin bowling, cricket, volleyball, lawn bowls. Other sports played within the club are indoor hockey and tennis.

Queensland Jewish Championships were held for athletics, chess, ten-pin bowling and squash.

#### NEW SOUTH WALES MACCABI REPORT

- Following the Sydney Carnival, N.S.W. Maccabi has donated \$2000 to the Israel Emergency Appeal.
- The organisation has appointed a paid general secretary.
- Well known sportsman, Mick Goulburn, has had to tender his resignation as vice-president due to business commitments.
- The executive will issue a new draft constitution shortly. A special general meeting will be held to ratify same.
- Another attempt will be made to establish a golf guild, and with golf now a Carnival sport, it is expected to be more successful than previous attempts.
- An application has been lodged with the Waverley Council to obtain a long term lease on Rodney Reserve, Dover Heights for the purpose of developing the area and to provide facilities for clubs catering for outdoor sports.
- Miss Diane Goodman has been appointed as the replacement N.S.W. Maccabi vice-president. She becomes the first female to hold the position.

#### VICTORIAN (A.J.A.X.) REPORT

During the past six months, several attempts have been made, by the Executive of A.J.A.X. and the Judean League, to have a new constitution adopted. Up to the time of writing, their efforts have met with no success.

Despite administrative problems, on a higher level, A.J.A.X. continues to boom and membership has grown dramatically during the past 12 months. Two of A.J.A.X.'s largest affiliates, the football (Australian Rules) and ski clubs, have been extremely active since Xmas, preparing for the coming winter season.

The football club will enter 10 teams in competition this year, including Little League. The ski club, whose membership list closed 12 months ago, now has a long waiting list for inclusion into the club and the club's \$100,000 lodge at Mt. Buller is the essence of luxury.

This year, 1974, marks the 50th Anniversary of A.J.A.X., the organisation being formed on May 26, 1924.

#### SOUTH AUSTRALIAN MACCABI REPORT

Below is a copy of an article that appeared in the March, 1974 issue of the "South Australian Jewry", and emphasises the problems that exist within that community at the present time.

Since the construction of the present Maccabi Club premises at Fuller Street, Walkerville some 13 years ago, successive committees have watched club activities and the very grounds and facilities themselves gradually deteriorate to the present-day situation. You will surely remember how proud we were of our Club when we first built it, how crowded were the lawns around the swimming pool, the tennis courts, the table tennis tables and the old billiard room.

We too remember those days with envy. We know only too well that things have changed. The Club today is not the same Club that it was years ago.

We have had financial difficulties. The maintenance of our premises and the facilities which we once offered have fallen badly. We are painfully aware of these facts. We are also aware that consequent upon this drop in the standard of the upkeep of the premises and facilities offered to members there has been a correspondingly depressing drop in the membership itself. Less than 50 families are now financial members of the Club.



The present Committee resolved on its appointment that it was not prepared to stand by and watch this general deterioration. Sub-committees were formed in relation to building new amenities and new social functions were planned. The functions were not supported. The building committee distributed 450 questionnaires throughout the Jewish community and received some thirty replies. The present Committee is dejected and despondent to the point that some members have suggested it should resign en masse. Instead, it has been resolved to bring forward the Annual General Meeting to March 10, 1974.

There is a group within the Committee that will press for the sale of the premises and winding up of the affairs of the Club. There is another group that will support a resolution that the Club premises be transferred to the Community generally.

If you have any interest at all in the future of the Club's premises as a focal point for a community centre, if you believe, as we do, that we all owe what we already have at Walkerville, to a previous generation of committee men and community members, you must attend at the Annual General Meeting of members on Sunday, March 10, 1974 and make your voice heard.

This time, there may be no second chance.

Editor's Note: As a result of this annual meeting, the committee were entrusted with continuing their office for a further three months in an endeavour to solve the existing problems.

#### WESTERN AUSTRALIA MACCABI REPORT

We have ~~received~~ advice from W.A. that Dan Green has been appointed Carnival Manager to the 42nd Carnival.

#### SUMMARY

Trusting you have enjoyed reading this newsletter. If you have any comments or queries etc. please write to me care of the honorary secretary.

Till next time,

With Maccabi Greetings,

Bernie Gold,  
Maccabi Publicity Officer.