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CARNIVAL IS A TEAM EFFORT

Much has been said and written about the competitors and performances which go to make up the events of this 29th Australian Jewish Interstate Sports Carnival fortnight, and more will be read and heard as the contests are decided, and winners are declared.

This is the opportunity to pay tribute to the executives behind the scenes, express appreciation to the sub-committees for their efforts, and gratitude to the communal organisations, families, businessmen and householders who have all contributed towards what can be described as a true, solid team effort.

Personalities just didn't exist, titles didn't matter and the system of sub-dividing organisational responsibilities, along lines similar to other international and national sports meetings, provided an efficient and satisfactory administration machinery.

THE BIG SIX

Organising for this Carnival was in the capable hands of six Hon. Organisers who, in turn, carried out their responsibilities with the help of their respective sub-committees.

These were appointed, selected and co-opted (NOT elected) which cut down to a minimum the "drones" who accept posts and jobs just because they can't say "no" or because they like the sound of a title.

The six Hon. Organisers with their respective committees and other executive members are to be congratulated on their achievements

which, however, were possible only with the kind co-operation of . . .

- the AJAX clubs and their committees who provided the backbone for the technical and administrative needs of the Sports Committee,

- the ladies' organisations who came to the assistance of the Entertainment Committee with the catering for cricket and tennis luncheons: The Judaeen League Women's Auxiliary, National Council of Jewish Women, Southern Districts Hebrew Women's Auxiliary, WIZO State Council, AJAX Gymnasium Women's Auxiliary and JOGS (Judaeen Old Girls),

- Melbourne professional and business men who by becoming Carnival or Sport Sponsors, responded to the drive by the Finance Committee,

- yet other businesses and well-wishers who utilised advertising space in the Carnival Souvenir Programme and thus assisted the efforts of the Publicity/Printing Committee,

- Melbourne householders who, by opening their homes to accommodate visiting competitors and officials for the Carnival fortnight,

By **HANS LICHT**
 (Carnival Manager)

helped the task of the Billeting Committee,

HEADQUARTERS

- the Board of Management of Temple Beth Israel who gave organisers considerable encouragement by providing the Temple Centre for Carnival events, meetings and practices, also assistance with the billeting drive,

- the ready co-operation of AJAX clubs' officials in response to the Victorian Team Manager's requests for finalisation of Vic. teams and the captains who will be the Team Manager's assistants,

- the ever-ready offer of St. Kilda Tennis Club for use of its courts for overflow matches, also the assistance of the respective associations and some clubs with the provision of venues, adjudicators and officials, and not to forget

- the willing manner in which members of the AJAX executive and committee, as well as club officials and some former AJAX office-bearers have given of their time and effort in the many facets of Carnival organising, on the specially set up sub-committees and individually, by offer or approach.

AJAX AND THE CARNIVALS

President



● Mr. Ben Burstin, President AJAX; Carnival and University athletic rep., 1959 winner MDA award, former President AJAX Amateur Athletic Club, won gold medal hop, step and jump 1957 World Maccabiah, present Carnival sprint and jump title holder, Vice-Pres. AMC.

This 29th Interstate Jewish Sports Carnival marks the climax of a very hectic year's activity.

With a record number of 300 competitors represented in nearly a dozen different sports, the task facing the organisers, all of whom are honorary workers, was tremendous.

Preparations commenced nearly twelve months ago to handle all the various aspects of this Carnival — sports organisation, billeting of interstate visitors, preparation of teams, publicity, finance and entertainment.

To all who have helped in its organisation, may I express my sincerest thanks for a job well done.

To those who are competing, may I say "Congratulations!" You have obviously had to train hard to earn selection in your team. This Carnival is, however, more than just another sporting contest. During these two weeks, friendships will be made that will last long after the Carnival is but a distant memory.

In fact these Carnivals have become an institution in the Australian Jewish Community and are among the strongest bands that keep our community together.

Finally, to those who are supporting this Carnival, by accommodating our interstate visitors and attending our various events, may I also express my very deep gratitude.

Without your support and encouragement, the work of those who actively participate, either on the sports arena or in the administrative field, would be ever so much more difficult.

—BEN BURSTIN,
President AJAX.

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ON BEHALF of the Judaeen League of Victoria, I extend a most cordial welcome to the visiting sportsmen and sportswomen from interstate.

One of the basic concepts of these annual Carnivals is the desirability of young Jews and Jewesses meeting together per medium of sport, and I feel sure that many lasting friendships will ensue from this Carnival, as well as the renewal of former happy associations.

Melbourne Carnivals have always been regarded as "big", both in numbers competing and in the standard of the various sports contested. This 29th. Carnival should prove no exception, and I would like to congratulate the organising Executive and committee for the enthusiastic and thorough way in which the many problems involved in large-scale planning such as this have been tackled and overcome.

We are all justly proud of the achievements of our star Jewish sportsmen and women, particularly the efforts at the recent Maccabiah, and they should be an inspiration to all young athletes. Perhaps some outstanding performances from this Carnival will bring the selectors' attention to a few stars of the future, well qualified to represent our community at the next Maccabiah Games in Israel.

Good luck to all of you in your particular event, and may your stay with us in Melbourne be a happy one.

BASIL ISAACS,
President, Judaeen League of Victoria.

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THREE LOVES

"One love, two love, three love!"

Not so very long ago, I had three loves, and in case I should be misunderstood, let me hasten to explain that they were: Cricket, Soccer and Table Tennis.

In Cricket, I used to be called upon as a spin bowler and stone-waller batsman; in Soccer my favourite positions were right-back or goal-keeper, and in Table Tennis I used to rely on my unorthodox (a confession from a Rabbi to being unorthodox!) services to get me out of trouble. (Sometimes they did and sometimes they didn't!).

I am very happy at being chosen Patron of the Carnival for 1961/62 not only for the intrinsic honour which it bestows upon me, but also because it will bring me close to two of the abovementioned loves and to many others which, if I did not participate in, gave me a great deal of pleasure to watch.

I am delighted to read that a record number of over 300 will be taking part this year. Much has been said in the past about the fine spirit that the games foster, the opportunities that they give for Jewish Youth in outlying districts to meet larger numbers of their co-religionists in the pleasantest of circumstances — a rehearsal for the Maccabiah, new records, new friendships, new romances — all adding up to something, anticipated with tremendous enthusiasm by the many, and remembered, afterwards with nostalgic reminiscence by just as many, for as long as memory is still able to magically conjure up pictures of the past.

So here's to this year's Carnival. May it not only excel in numbers, but in the satisfaction and pleasure that it will give to all.

—RABBI DR. S. HERMAN.

'GREAT FORCE'

THE 29th Interstate Sports Carnival, will once again provide a place for Jewish youth of Australia to meet on the field of sport, and in social contact so necessary to the well-being of our community today.

Not only are these gatherings unique in all the world, but they have proven themselves to be a great force for good.

Herein lies an opportunity to exhibit true amateur sport and Jewish brotherhood, and the Australian community must recognise, support and be thankful for the continuance of these great gatherings.

With the knowledge of the Associated Judaeo Athletic Clubs' capacity for organisation and hospitality, I know that the 29th Carnival will more than fulfil its objects and forge another link in the great chain of Jewish Interstate Carnivals.

I congratulate the organisers and workers and extend my best wishes for every success.

LOU ROSE,

President, Australian Maccabi Council.

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Carnival executive & committee



● **Mrs. S. (Dora) Rubenstein**, Chairman Entertainment C'tee. Mrs. Rubenstein is herself a former (pre-war) Carnival gymnast, is Vice-President of the Judaeen League of Victoria, President of the Judaeen League Women's Auxiliary.

BILLETING

● **Mr. Mark Goldstein**, Chairman Billeting C'tee. looked after the accommodation interests of visiting team members, well assisted by his committee, especially AJAX Sec. Miss G. Cohen, and Vice-President (Mrs.) Claire Isaacs, whose untiring efforts also included the Entertainment C'tee.

Mr. Goldstein is a former NSW (NAJEN) ex-service official, was active with NSW Jewish War Memorial and other communal interests before moving to Melbourne,



● **CLAIRE ISAACS**



● **Mr. Braham Trytell**, Hon. Treasurer of AJAX is in charge of Carnival Finance, assisted by the Finance Committee including Messrs. **Stanley Woolf** (Carnival Treasurer), **Mr. Arieh Brodman** who did sterling work on fund-raising, and **Mr. Joe Zivin**, efficient Hon. Asst. Treasurer, AJAX.



Stan Woolf

Arieh Brodman



● **MR. JOE ZIVIN**



● **Mr. Kurt Defris**, Chairman Sports Organising C'tee. Former Carnival table tennis representative, long term AJAX, Hakoah, Vic. t.t., soccer and ice hockey executive. Former Vic. Jewish t.t. champion; wife (Steffi) is former State and Carnival rep. and champion; daughter Lorraine is in Vic. t.t. team.



● **Mr. Ivan Saffer**, Executive Liaison Officer. Long-service Carnival representative and AJAX official, Vice-Pres. AJAX and South Judaeen T.C., Mr. Saffer has been Vic. asst. team mgr. on several occasions, has won Australian and Vic. Jewish titles; Liaison duties include advisor/organiser of work affecting executive and s/committees, also as consultant for visiting team managers.



● **Mr. Ron Freeman**, Chairman Publicity/Printing C'tee. A former South African, he was President of Maccabean Tennis Club (Sydney) before moving to Melbourne; Advertising representative for leading NSW daily, Mr. Freeman showed considerable keenness and knowledge for this, his first effort for Vic. Jewish sport.



● **Miss Gillian Cohen**, Hon. Secretary AJAX; Victorian hockey representative, Miss Cohen comes from a family with considerable reputation and record in sporting representation and communal work. Apart from her general AJAX work, is secretary/member of several Carnival committees.

CARNIVAL MANAGER

● **MR. HANS LICHT**, Chairman AJAX, Pres. S. Judaeen T.C.; member LTAA Davis Cup Org. C'tee and Council, Lawn Tennis Assn. of Vic.

FROM THE CHAIRMAN

THE Australian Maccabi Council is the roof organisation for Jewish sport in Australia, and comprises of a President, Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer, World Maccabi Liaison Officer and one Vice-President for each of the affiliated States.

The five member-States — and their own respective governing organisations — are:

- New South Wales (Jewish Amateur Sports Association, JASA).

- Victoria (Associated Judaeon Athletic Clubs, AJAX),

- West Australia (Maccabean League),

- Queensland (Judean Sports Club), and

- South Australia (Maccabi).

The A.M.C. in turn is affiliated with the Maccabi World Union whose headquarters are in Israel and for your interest, here are the 37 affiliate countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Columbia, Curacao, Denmark, Equador, Finland, France, Great Britain, Guatemala, Holland, India, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Libya, Mexico, Morocco, Peru, Portugal, Rhodesia, South Africa, Singapore, Sweden, Switzerland, Tangier, Tunisia, Turkey, U.S.A., Uruguay, Venezuela.

Here indeed is a United Nations of Jewish thought — brought together through the ideal of sport.

THE 29th Carnival!

One tends to accept them year after year without much thought of the tremendous effort expended by the dedicated organisers.

And the gradual growth in strength in size and importance, certainly proves that when something fulfils a need and produces results, it will continue and gain strength of its own accord.

INCIDENTALLY, after some 29 Interstate Carnivals, we have in every State people with organising ability and proven leadership of which our community could be justly proud, and whose advice could be very well sought for numerous occasions.

AS far as young people are concerned, Interstate Carnivals have shrunk Australia, and now, with mid-year contests gaining in momentum, it's quite ordinary to meet sportsmen and women from other States dropping in on long week-end holidays and finding a home away from home, no matter the distance.

A definite way of keeping us closer together, in more ways than one.

A.M.C. secretary, **Frank Harris**, tells of the golfer who staggered into the clubhouse carrying on his back another golfer who'd suffered a heart attack during the round.

When praised for his actions in hauling such a big person so far, he replied: "I didn't mind the weight or distance, it was the nuisance of having to dump the sick bloke on the ground, and picking him up again, after I'd played my strokes on the way back!"

ISN'T it pleasant to find that most champions in sport are nice people. I don't think I can place one

• Highlights from Lou Rose, A.M.C. President.

who wasn't easy to approach and, in particular, our own Jewish champions have done, and are doing, the greatest job in the world in fighting Anti-Semitism and spreading good will and good fellowship.

IHAD a letter from Maccabi World Union chairman, **Pierre Gildesgame**, who congratulates us on our great Maccabiah success against teams numerically superior.

He compliments us on our choice of manager and on our team which, and I quote, "Set a splendid example of discipline and sporting prowess."

Nice comments from one of the world's sporting leaders.

IHATE professional sport — professional sport is purely exhibitionism played for audience reaction and not in the true



spirit of the game — nothing over the last few years has been quite so sickening as demonstrations by supporters and attacks on referees at certain football games.

It's unfortunate that so called "Jewish" teams have been involved, and the part played by Interstate Carnivals in promoting sport for sport's sake in the true amateur spirit does much to counteract these shockingly unsportsman-like outbursts.

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M.D.A. CUPS: TOP AWARDS

A year's speculation and sporting endeavours will conclude during this 29th Australian Jewish Interstate Sports Carnival when the 1961 winners of the Magen David Adom Trophies are announced.

These magnificent trophies are presented annually to the outstanding Jewish sportsman and woman in Australia.

The trophies were first presented in 1953, made possible by the generosity of MDA stalwarts Messrs. Jack and Joe Fishelson, and the foresight of the then Australian Judean Sports Council — now the Australian Maccabi Council.

Since then, the MDA Cups have become "household" terms in Australian Jewish sport just like the work of MDA as Israel's Red Cross is widespread and essential in the Jewish State, and known and assisted in many countries.

FIRST WAS TIE

First presentation of the MDA trophies took place at the end of the 1953/4 Carnival in Melbourne, when Mr. Peter Komesaroff made sporting history by handing the men's trophy to co-winners **Bernie Jacks** (Queensland State sprinter and former President of the Judean Sports Club, Brisbane) and **Phillip Kleid** (State weightlifting champion and now President of the AJAX Gymnasium).

WHAT IS M.D.A.?

Magen David Adom (Victoria) has been in existence a number of years, with the object of rendering assistance to the parent body in Israel on the one hand, and on the other, of acquainting the local Jewish community with its work.

M.D.A. is the Israel counterpart of the Red Cross Society, but fulfils a number of specific tasks arising out of the unique nature of Israel's problems.

It not only maintains a number of first-aid posts throughout the country, such as the well-known one at Lydda Airport — which is the charge of the Victorian M.D.A. — but it also has

The women's trophy went to WA junior tennis champion **Laura Einihovici** (now Mrs. I. Raiter) — the only Westralian to have won the award.

Mr. Komesaroff, whose own daughters have been Carnival contestants, is a former Judean League stalwart, and is this year's MDA (Victoria) President.

HIGH HONOUR

The trophies are unrivalled as the top awards in Australian Jewish sport, and the impressive list of winners since 1953 gives some indication as to the high standards which have been attained.

Decisions and nominations for the awards are governed by a set of conditions laid down by the Australian Maccabi Council, with nominations closing each year by December 4, and the decision made by a 5-man panel which meets early in the Carnival. (Current Carnival performances are not considered until the following year as a safeguard against undue "favouritism" to a Carnival competitor over candidates whose sports may not be included in the Carnival).

a fleet of ambulances, and now has the largest blood-fractionisation plant in the Middle East, located at Tel Aviv.

It has built up a large blood bank to meet any kind of emergency, and at the request of the authorities, has organised units capable of setting up emergency hospitals in schools and other buildings not normally used for hospital work.

The Victorian M.D.A. has sent a considerable quantity of equipment to the parent organisation in Israel over the years, also funds to establish "bed-units" for the emergency hospital scheme.



● **DARYL MADELEINE COHEN**
BERGMAN
— present holders

To open up the awards even more, some officials have advocated that the selectors' panel should no longer be tied to States' nominations, but should have an entirely free choice, as long as they are furnished with performance lists of likely candidates — possibly more than just one per State for each award — as is the case at present.

PREVIOUS WINNERS MEN'S AWARD

- 1953 **B. Jacks** (Q) athlete tied with **P. Kleid** (V) weightlifter.
- 1954 **H. Ernest** (V) tennis.
- 1955 **B. Peters** (V) table tennis.
- 1956 **J. Wolfensohn** (NSW) fencer.
- 1957 **D. Cohen** (V) weightlifting.
- 1958 **D. Emanuel** (NSW) rugby union.
- 1959 **B. Burstin** (V) athlete.
- 1960 **D. Cohen** (V) weightlifting.
- 1961 ?

WOMEN'S AWARD

- 1953 **L. Einihovici** (WA) tennis.
- 1954 **D. Shipp** (NSW) table tennis.
- 1955 **E. Duldig** (V) tennis.
- 1956 **E. Duldig** (V) tennis.
- 1957 **E. Duldig** (V) tennis.
- 1958 **S. Javor** (V) table tennis.
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- 1960 **M. Bergman** (NSW) athlete.
- 1961 ?

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MACCABIAH: DOES SPORT BENEFIT?

Enough has been said and written about the desirability of Australian teams participating in World Maccabiah Games in Israel, once every four years.

Among the many points FOR the argument were...

- Australians successes in the 1953, '57 and '61 games,

- the importance of Australian representation in the World Jewish Games, from public relations and "ambassadorial" aspects,

- Israel's appreciation of regular visits by the young people from other parts of the world, and

- the benefits gained by Australian Jewish sporting bodies from such representative teams.

While in complete agreement with the first three points, the last-mentioned is the one which asks for some cold, hard comment and assessment.

Worth it?

Is Australian Maccabiah representation, and the effort sports officials have to produce to help get the maximum number away to Israel, really worth it to local Jewish sport?

Do the "tourists" come back, prepared to "put something back into the game," into the clubs whose interests and sports they represented?

PHOTOS

Photos taken by Carnival and "Jewish News" photographer HERBERT LEDER can be inspected and ordered at all functions, or at 89 Fitzroy Street, St. Kilda (XJ 5482). After hours enquiries, LW 5921.

Do local Jewish sport and clubs really benefit from the experiences and performances of Maccabiah team members?

Careful consideration and



investigation show that the overall answer to all these questions is a satisfying YES:

Good points

- Eight out of each ten overseas competitors were active in their respective clubs before they went away, and most of these have since resumed their activities, thus passing on much of what they themselves have experienced,

- No less than 12 Maccabians will be participating in the current Melbourne Carnival, thus lifting considerably the already high standards and prestige of

Fifteen Australian Maccabiah representatives will be in Melbourne for the 29th Interstate Sports Carnival.

Eleven were members of the 1961 team, and four represented Australia in 1957.

Victorians: Eva Duldig (tennis), Suzy Javor (table tennis), Ben Burstin (ath.), Harry Stanton (ten-

nis), Barney Peters (table tennis), Irvin Rockman (ath.), Tom Kurtak (table tennis).

New South Wales: Lou Rose (Manager 1957), Madeleine Bergman (ath.), Merrilyn Sernack (swim.).

Queensland: David Magnus (bowls), Railea Davis (swim.).

West Australia: Donnelle Bercov.

these "Australian Maccabi Games"; (the only absentees from the 1961 overseas team will be Joe Rosen (Manager) and Lindsay Rosenthal (bowler), both of Perth, and Victorian Lucille Cohen (table tennis) who is still overseas.

- Pre- and Games publicity and results on TV, radio and in the daily press did much to publicise the Maccabiah, Israel, Australian competitors and the organisation they represented,

- Being able to earn an overseas trip must be tremendous incentive for Jewish sportsmen to prove their worth and that of their respective clubs, and

- Jewish sport as such has been brought closer to communal leaders and appreciation, through the binding link of publicity and combined fund-raising efforts.

Still more?

Can the gains from overseas representation be improved?

Again a most emphatic

YES.

This applies to the odd "tourists" who, for reasons of laziness, selfishness or straightout cussedness, refuse to bend a finger before AND AFTER their overseas trip.

Their performances must have been good enough to gain them selection in the first place, but officials are fast learning to judge the good but "solo" performer from the real champion.

The remedy? Signing a bond, promising what they must do after the trip, may be too much to ask, and promises can be broken, anyway.

The alternative would be for selectors or the Australian Maccabi Council itself to show they mean business and leave out those who can't see further than their own running shoes, so to speak.

But these are only exceptions, and the answer to our original question is still a big YES. And that's what counts most.

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JASA's 29th Carnival team, probably the youngest ever, is now poised ready to cross the Murray and all look forward eagerly to the contests to come and to meeting the representatives of our sister organisations from Western Australia, South Australia, Victoria and Queensland, both on and off the sporting arenas.

JASA's accent on youth at home is reflected in our team which is imbued with the same Carnival "fever" that we older members experienced in the past.

This spirit, I am pleased to say, is reflected also in the many younger sportsmen and women who are now shouldering administrative responsibilities in their clubs and on the JASA Council, and it is because of this that the future of Jewish Sport in Sydney is assured.

On behalf of my team, all JASA members and indeed the whole Sydney community, I extend the warmest greetings and good wishes to the Carnival organisers and to our Melbourne brethren.

A special thank you to our hosts who will take us into their homes, and I trust your generosity will be rewarded with happy



● **Mr. Mick Brandon** Manager N.S.W. Carnival contingent, President Jewish Amateur Sports Association of NSW (JASA), Hon. Treasurer Australian Maccabi Council.

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Tom Hardy
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John Stark
Hilton Stone (vc)
John Vajda

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Helen Elsen
Diane Goodman
Frances Rossen
Judy Simons
Judy Stark

SQUASH

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Norton Gold
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Women's:
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Vital role

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We are quite certain that the 29th Annual Sports Carnival in Melbourne will provide the same keen competition and give as much pleasure to all concerned as have the previous ones.

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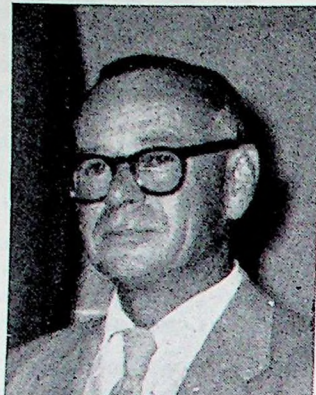
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I have very pleasant memories of previous Melbourne Carnivals and have no hesitation in saying that if the 29th is as successful as past Carnivals in Melbourne, all visitors will return home highly delighted. On behalf of my team please extend sincere thanks to those untiring workers who have made this Carnival possible.



• HAROLD BLOUSTIEN
S.A. Team Manager

Team from Sth. Aust.

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Leo Van Der Hoek
Richard Solomon
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Paul Zimmet
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Peter Nimon
Paul Zimmet

SWIMMING

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Barry Gerrard

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Paul Zimmet
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Lesley Silbert
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Fay Wende
Dawn Zeitlin

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Dale Rosen
Danielle Schaffer
Denise Wolinski

TABLE TENNIS

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Dennis Hoffman
Felix Spittell

TENNIS

Men:
Denis Hoffman
Leslie Hoffman
Max Kamien
Felix Spittell

DEBATING

Sandra Godfrey
Lesley Silbert
Fay Wende

SERVICES

Three Melbourne congregations have willingly associated themselves with this 29th Interstate Carnival and will especially welcome worshippers on the dates set down for "Carnival Services."

● **Saturday, December 30, 9.30 a.m.** St. Kilda Hebrew Congregation, Charnwood Grove (off High St. and Alma Rd.). Chief Minister: Rabbi Dr. S. Herman (Carnival Patron), Rev. E. Kowadlo. President: Mr. R. Ellinson. Secretary: Miss V. Lazer.

● **Saturday, January 6, 9.30 a.m.** Melbourne Hebrew Congregation, Toorak Rd., South Yarra (cr. St. Kilda Rd.). Chief Minister: Rabbi Dr. I. Rapaport, Rev. J. Lichterman. President: Mr. J. Mense. Secretary: Mr. H. Friedman.

● **Friday, December 29, 8 p.m.** Temple Beth Israel, Alma Rd., St. Kilda (near cr. Chapel St.). Chief Minister: Rabbi Dr. H. Sanger, Rabbi J. Levi, Rev. C. Schwartz. President: Mr. B. Cowen. Hon. Secretary: Mr. A. Ruskin.

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Gail Rubenstein
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George Krawiec



● Mr. Phillip D. Kleid, C.O. Victorian Team Captains and team members; former NSW and Vic. weightlifting champion, 1953 co-winner Magen David Adom Trophy (for outstanding Jewish sportsman of the year) ex-NSW and Vic. wrestling representative, has completed 11 years as President of AJAX Gymnasium (AJAX largest club with over 350 members), is Snr. Vice-President of the Judean League.

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- Full details and addresses of all venues appear on page 17.

- 1 Olympic Park & Pool (athletics, swimming)
- 2 Temple Beth Israel, Centre (Opening, gymnastics, physical culture, boxing & wrestling, debating, Service).
- 3 Albert Park Centres (basketball, table tennis).
- 4 South Melbourne Cricket Club (cricket).
- 5 Middle Park ground (w's basketball, hockey).

- 6 St. Kilda Cricket Club (cricket, tennis)
- 7 Palais de Danse (Carnival Ball)
- 8 Judean League: South Judean Tennis Club, AJAX Squash Club (tennis, squash).
- 9 St. Kilda Hebrew Congregation & Samuel Meyers Hall (Service, debating).
- 10 Melbourne Hebrew Congregation (Service).
- 11 "Broadway" (Farewell function).
- 12 Prince of Wales Hotel (Hostesses Tea).

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Carnival

MORNING SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th.:

Teams' Arrival
(railways and airways,
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AFTERNOON

2 p.m. **Managers' Meeting**
(Temple Centre)
3 p.m. **Australian Maccabi Council**
(Temple Centre)
4 p.m. **Captain's Meeting**
(for team captains of all States).
Pavilion, 97 Alma Rd., St. Kilda.

NIGHT

8 p.m. **Official Opening and Welcome Dance** (Temple Centre)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25th.:

Practices (Match and training venues)

9 a.m. **Tennis**, ch'ships and teams' eliminations.

(South Judaeon and St. Kilda Courts).

(Men: SA v. Q'ld;
Women: NSW v. Q'ld, Vic. v SA)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26th.:

9 a.m. **Tennis**, ch'ships and teams' elims.

(Sth. Judaeon and St. Kilda T.C. Courts)

(Men: WA v. Q/SA, Vic. v. NSW)

2 p.m. **Table Tennis** elims. and tournament (Albert Park Centre)

8 p.m. **Table Tennis** teams' elims. (Albert Park Centre)
(Men: Q'ld v. Vic., SA v. WA)

8 p.m. **Ladies' Physical Culture** (Temple Centre)
(NSW, Vic., WA, Q)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27th.:

9 a.m. **Tennis** ch'ships (Sth. Judaeon and St. Kilda Courts)

ditto

8.30 p.m. **Carnival Ball** (Palais de Danse)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28th.:

10 a.m. **Cricket** elim. (Sth. Melb. C.G.)
(SA v. NSW)

ditto

8 p.m. **Debate** elim. (Temple Centre)
(SA v. WA)
Bronx Club
Night

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29th.:

10 a.m. **Cricket** elim. (ctd.) Sth. Melb. C.G.)

ditto

10 a.m. **Tennis** ch'ships finals (Sth. Judaeon Courts)

ditto

10 a.m. **Squash** elims. (AJAX Courts)
(Men: WA v. NSW, Vic. v. SA)

8 p.m. **Service** (Temple Beth Israel, Kiddush)

Programme

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30th.:—

9.30 a.m. Service (St. Kilda Hebrew Cong., Kiddush). Free

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31st.:—

Free 1.30 p.m. Athletics (Olympic Park) (All States)

MONDAY, JANUARY 1st.:—

Free 3.30 p.m. Women's Basketball (Middle Park Oval), (WA v. Vic.)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2nd.:—

9 a.m. Tennis teams' finals (Sth. Judaeon Courts, men and women winners) ditto

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3rd.:—

10 a.m. Cricket Final (St. Kilda C.G.) ditto
(Vic. v. SA/NSW)
11.30 a.m. Women's hockey (Middle Park oval) (WA v. Vic.)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4th.:—

10 a.m. Cricket Final ctd. (St. Kilda C.G.) ditto

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5th.:—

10.30 a.m. Hostesses Tea (Prince of Wales Hotel) Free

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6th.:—

9.30 a.m. Service (Melbourne Heb. Cong., Kiddush) Free

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7th.:—

Teams depart.

8 p.m. Swimming and Diving (Olympic Stadium). (All States)

New Year's Eve Function (Club 97, venue to be announced).

Teens Dance (Temple Youth, Temple Centre)

7.30 p.m. Table Tennis Finals (Albert Park Centre) (Men: winners, Women: SA v. Vic.)

8 p.m. Squash finals (AJAX Courts, SJTC) (Men: winners, Women: NSW v. Vic.)

8 p.m. Men's Gymnasium (Temple Centre) (NSW v. Vic.)

8 p.m. Debate final (Samuel Meyers Hall). (Winners)

8 p.m. Boxing and Wrestling (Temple Centre)

8 p.m. Basketball, men's final, women's international rules (NSW v. Vic.) (Albert Park Centre)

Free

8.30 p.m. Farewell Function (Broadway Hall)

VENUES GUIDE

(Number denotes key to map on page 15)

1 Olympic Park and Pool (athletics, swimming) Batman Ave., near Swan Street Bridge.

2 Temple Beth Israel Centre (Opening night, gymnastics, physical culture, boxing and wrestling, debating, Service) 78-82 Alma Road, St. Kilda, near cnr. Chapel Street.

3 Albert Park Centres (men's basketball, w's international rules basketball, table tennis) Bowen Crescent, Albert Park, adj. MacRobertson Girls' High School (off Kings Way).

4 South Melbourne Cricket Ground (Cricket), Albert Rd., Albert Park, (near cnr. Clarendon St., lake and basketball centre).

5 Middle Park Ground (women's basketball, hockey) Park Rd., Middle Park, near Army Barracks, lake and St. Kilda Cricket Ground.

6 St. Kilda Cricket Ground (cricket, tennis) cnr. Fitzroy St. and Park Rd., St. Kilda.

7 Palais De Danse (Carnival Ball), Lower Esplanade, St. Kilda Beach, adj. Palais Pictures and Luna Park.

8 Judaeon League — Sth. Judaeon Tennis Club and AJAX Squash Club (Tennis, squash), 97 Alma Rd., St. Kilda, near corner Chapel St., Temple Beth Israel and opposite Alma Park.

9 St. Kilda Hebrew Congregation and Samuel Meyers Hall (Service, debating), Charnwood Crescent, St. Kilda, off High St. and Alma Rd.

10 Melbourne Hebrew Congregation (Service), Toorak Rd., South Yarra, near corner St. Kilda Rd.

11 "Broadway," (Farewell Function), corner Broadway and Glenhuntly Rd., Elwood.

12 Prince of Wales Hotel (Hostesses Tea), cnr. Fitzroy and Acland Sts., St. Kilda, near beach.

Athletics — new heights

TRACK and field events, considered the backbone and basis of any multi-sports meeting, will assume new importance in this year's 29th Australian Jewish Interstate Sports Carnival in Melbourne.

Athletics as such has gained tremendous interest in the last 15 years, with ever-rising standards, times and distances which a short ten years ago would have been considered nothing short of fantastic.

Australia's success in Olympic Games, Commonwealth Games and other overseas meetings has played a vital part in the rise in local competitor and spectator interest in the sport.

But probably the biggest factor is the mammoth athletics set-up and encouragement of the sport on a school and inter-school basis throughout the Commonwealth.

This provides a natural pool for the follow-on — inter-club and open competition, with the "catch 'em young and build them up" slogan being put into action for new records at practically every meeting.

Athletics has always been a highlight of these Interstate Carnivals, and standards have risen sharply in recent years, in accordance with the rise in standards, generally.

Australia's athletic success in World Maccabiah Games has been a reliable gauge as to our standards compared with the world's best.

Games success

Interest has been high ever since Queenslander **Bernie Jacks** earned our first silver medal (it was Australia's first-ever Maccabiah medal!) at the fourth games in Israel in 1953, with second place in the 100 m. to South African Springbok **Dave Sandler**.

Then followed more successes at the 5th World Maccabiah, with **Judy Kellerman** (now **Fleischer**) gold and silver medallist in high and long jumps respectively, **Ben Burstin's** gold medal and Maccabiah record in the hop, step and jump, **Bruce Phillips** (Q) silver medal in

the hammerthrow and Sydney's **David Abramovich** bronze medallist in the 400 m.

The brilliant performance of **Madeleine Bergman** (V), two gold and two bronze medals, and **Irvin Rockman**, silver and bronze, at this year's 6th Games in Israel are all too fresh in our memories.

Recognising all these points as big incentive factors, it now remains with the respective States' parent bodies, or clubs where such are possible, to cash in on school "nurseries" and big time athletics' incentive.

Start Clubs

New South Wales (JASA), Victoria (AJAX) and West Australia (Maccabean League) have already shown their encouragement by holding annual athletic meetings or State Jewish championships, with under-age events taking up a big and busy part of the programme.

In NSW, Mrs. Bergman has done satisfactory work as JASA athletic organiser, and it is hoped that the school-to-club flow will become reality when a properly set up and competitive Jewish athletic club comes into being.

Victoria has already achieved this, with AJAX Amateur Athletic Club's men's team making its debut in the Victorian Amateur Athletic Association's weekly inter-club competition this year, and the same club's senior and junior girls' teams competing in VWAAA competition for the first time.

Olympic Park

This sort of activity just cannot help but succeed in building up the sport and its standards, as will be seen at Olympic Park on Sunday, December 31, when our Maccabiah stars, the best from all States and some of the



● A group of athletes and officials of the AJAX Amateur Athletic Club, now enjoying its first and successful season in interclub competition. (H. Leder photo).

younger, up and coming talent will do battle on the track and in the field.

Naturally, no summary of amateur athletics would be complete without paying tribute to the competitors them-

selves (who often double up as officials), the devotion of senior officials in the club and on the field, and finally the public whose support acts as added incentive to the performers.

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Badminton needs encouragement

Badminton was first included as a Carnival sport on a motion of West Australia six years ago, but this very State has never fielded a men's or women's team outside its own Perth Carnivals.

In fact, the only Carnival contests ever in this sport have been the men's matches between Victoria and NSW at the last Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne Carnivals.

This indicates that the inclusion of badminton as a Carnival sport may have been premature and, moved by WA just before a Perth Carnival, rather thoughtless and selfish in motive.

CRAWL BEFORE...

It is desirable, of course, to encourage and include any sport in these annual Carnivals, but at the same time there should be some serious attempts at fostering of such sports before their inclusion in Carnivals.

Those who have seen it played well, will vouch for the spectator interest of badminton as a fast reflex action, crowd-pleasing sport, but it stands to reason that regular competition can only be assured if the respective States are prepared to put serious thought and effort to its encouragement.

WA has good reason to support badminton, having had players of State ranking — but not an active group!

SA and Q'ld have some individual players but, like WA, no organised activities. New South Wales (JASA)



Mark
Ludski



Marcus
Levy

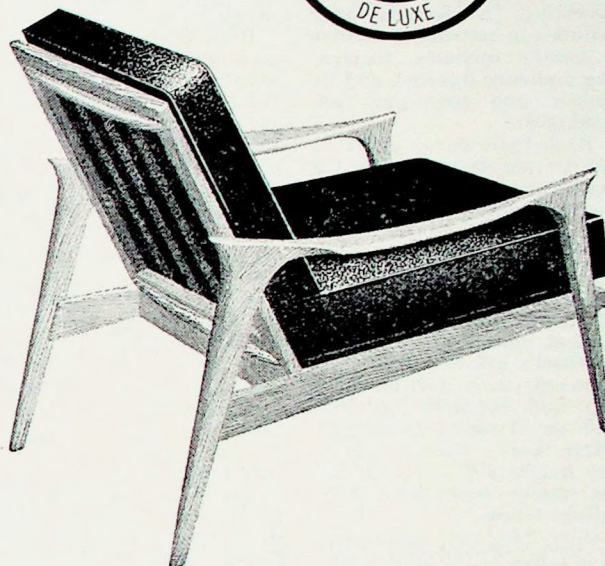
AJAX stalwarts

sported an active club not so long ago, but this has since lapsed for lack of suitable venue and playing times, causing cessation of play and suspension of this State's Carnival participation.

NO OPPONENT!

Victoria's AJAX Badminton Club was revived this year under the guidance of President/champion Marcus Levy and, all-ready to field men's and women's teams, now finds itself without Carnival opposition.

It can be said that here indeed is a sport that could take considerable encouragement in ALL States.



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Israel's national team has done extremely well in world cup and Olympic matches, and the Yeshiva University (New York) team — average height 6'4" — is one of the many top-ranking U.S. college teams.

Only lack of encouragement has held the game back here, and the provision of excellent facilities such as the Basketball Stadium in Albert Park, where the Carnival play will take place, is sure to put the game on a solid footing.

OLD RIVALS

This year's men's basketball series will be between traditional rivals New South Wales and Victoria who have

fought out so many thrilling battles since the sport was first introduced to Carnivals.

Both States have reached good standard in the sport, mainly because their respective clubs play 2-3 seasons a year in interclub competition, including attention and encouragement to junior talent.

The other three States — WA, SA and Q'ld — have all fielded teams in previous Carnivals, but their absence this time reflects their lack of activity in this sport through the year.

Victoria has become the "team to beat," having retained an unbeaten record in Carnivals, and it still has several stalwarts of the teams which gained earlier successes, including Don Finkelstein, Morrie Sunshine, Bernie Silver, Bob Bassat, State junior representative Colin Rubenstein and their Israeli captain/coach G. Birnbaum.

NSW, too, will rely on a mixture of experience and youth, with well-known Marcus Karpin, Phil Gordon, Bert Costi (c), Ken Shapiro and Tom Bihari names associated with JASA successes.

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Silver



Don
Finkelstein

AJAX and JASA will be played as curtain-raiser and invitation game before the men's event, and will be the forerunner of regular Carnival competition for the girls, now that the event has been officially included in the programme for future Carnivals.

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West Australia — not Victoria — is at present the leading State in women's (7-a-side) basketball.

This may seem strange, when considering that WA is unlikely to win a Carnival basketball title, even at home.

But on competitor and team figures alone, WA is a clear leader, having fielded a senior and three junior teams in 1961 association competition. (Two of the Maces' junior teams reached the semi-finals).

Victoria, the only other State fostering this game, fielded three teams this year, two by the Judaeon Girls' Sports Club which provides the Carnival team, and one by JOGS (Judaeon Old Girls) comprising senior players who have been members of past Victorian (AJAX) Carnival and club teams.

THREE "AGAINST"

Basketball is one of the most active and popular women's team sports, and it seems a pity, therefore, that none of the remaining States is able to encourage the sport — although all three, Queensland, New South Wales and South Australia — have been represented in some previous Carnivals.

WA's team on this occasion will include three members — V. Lewin, F. Piekarski and D. Schaffer — of last year's home State team in Perth.

Victoria's is a well-proven combination, and a keenly contested match should result.

It would be interesting to see how the winning side would fare against the seasoned (!) JOGS team, who may well issue a challenge, weather and conditions permitting!



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OUR OWN "TEST" SERIES

Junior talent



● NSW is developing keen young cricketers to supplement the "old guard." Pictured: Louis Platus (left) and Geoff. Frumar.

Jewish cricket—oldest and originating sport in Interstate Sports Carnivals—has come a long way since that first Sydney v. Melb. game, played in the Yarra city back in 1925.

Jewish cricket, like other sports, has produced its "big" names — like **Jock Livingston** (ex-NSW and English League player) and **Roy Levy** (former Q'ld Sheffield Shield captain).

But it is the encouragement and activities of the respective "States" clubs which have provided the real basis for the high standard, examples of which will be seen in this Carnival series.

South Melbourne Cricket Ground on December 28-29 and St. Kilda C.C. on January 3-4 will provide cricket as keenly fought as any test series, and there are several reasons.

In the early game, South Australia — keen to score a Carnival win and fielding a solid XI including **Ivan Simmons** whose father played for Vic., will be opposed to a very determined NSW side.

"HOODOO"

Of course, NSW is still the premier State, and it will take a good side — and more than a draw — to tip the crown off their heads.

Victoria will be eager to shake off its unwelcome "hoodoo" title, earned because its cricket teams have not won a Carnival title since the Brisbane Carnival in 1950-51.

AJAX, with three XI's playing in local competition, is considerably strengthened this year with the influx of some senior players and much junior talent. The anticipated entry into VJCA (turf) cricket next season is proving a tremendous attraction.

But NSW, too, has its 3 regular competition teams and, in addition the Judean Cricket Club (NSW) also organises the Jacobs Shield competition, which attracts a number of junior teams, fielded by schools and Syna-



Gould

Morris

gogue youth groups. This, surely, is looking after the future of the game!

STALWARTS

Mick Brandon, NSW Team Manager, President of JASA and Judean Cricket Club, will be one of the Carnival stalwarts in Melbourne, also the **Phillips brothers Lou and Cec.**, all-rounder **Phil Michael**, **Sid Rosenbaum** and star 'keeper **Mick Goulburn**.

NSW's team also includes a number of younger players who have come up through the ranks and now reaping the benefit of earlier encouragement.

Victoria's side is claimed to be its strongest for years with ex-Carlton bat **Les Kausman**, former St. Kilda player **Hank Svedosh**, skipper **Henry Gould**, 'keeper **Ray Saffer**, **Stan Woolf**, **Leigh Rubenstein**, former Westralian **Jake Morris**, **Ron Sackville** and **George Halphen** heading an impressive batting list, while **Paul Bridgeman**, **Sol Simon** or **Hiram Janover** and **Harold Silverman** supply the bowling strength.

This array of interstate talent and keenness, together with the ideal surroundings, facilities and atmosphere of the St. Kilda and Sth. Melbourne grounds should make this Carnival cricket series a memorable one, and one of the fortnight's highlights.

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GYMNASTICS SHOULD BE THRIVING

By "OCTOPUS"

Jewish men's gymnastic clubs, teams and performances should be thriving throughout Australia, judging by the fine array of talent in recent years.

State champions, grade winners and good team performances are all reasons why the sport should be popular and advanced, and yet there is an alarming absence of gymnastic activity — with some exceptions.

This is indeed strange, when one considers . . .

● Gerald Simenson was West Australian State champion on two occasions, and won a bronze medal at the 1957 World Maccabiah,

● the NSW Jewish War Memorial Gymnasium went through several years of tremendous activity and achievements which seemed to peter out with the unfortunate passing of the late Ernest Sheridan, who did so much for the sport,

● the once almost defunct AJAX Gymnasium has recovered from the distant, often dismal once-a-week-nights at Monash House, N. Carlton, to the present 5-days a week and 350 membership programme at St. Mary's Hall, St. Kilda.

HAD A TEAM

● Queensland not so long ago fielded a keen and promising team which combined experienced Matt. Crafti and David Magnus with younger enthusiasts,

● the NSW Gymnasium, like its Victorian counterpart, has recovered after its slump and is again on the rise,

● popular Harold Isaacs has been successful in NSW competitions and gained Maccabiah selection,

● The NSW gymnasium also included other fine ex-



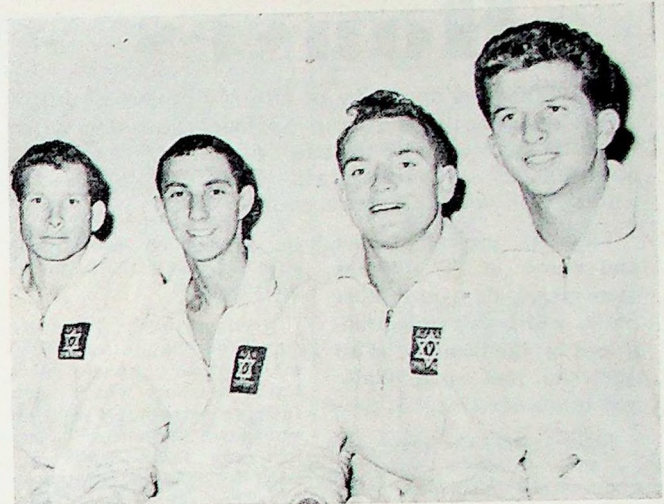
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ponents including John Hodes, Michael Simons, Lex Sevitt and Leonard Goldstein, the last two mentioned having represented Victoria in latter years, and being partly responsible for the rise in standard and interest in that State.

All these and more reasons would indicate that gymnastics should indeed be thriving and it was well-known Lou Rose, himself an exponent of the sport, who voiced the wish that the Carnival trophy bearing his name should help spur ALL States on to gymnastic endeavour of the highest order.

Ironically, NSW was unopposed for a number of Carnivals in the early fifties and, once the AJAX Gymnasium picked up and provided more than just token gymnastic opposition for NSW, it was then NSW's turn to drop interest, if only temporarily.

The sport is now gaining in both these States, but the lack of more representative Carnival competition could



● Victoria is fielding the same team which won the gym. title in Perth last year: Michael Adler, Phil. Harris, Barry Rawlins and Len Goldstein. (J. Segal photo).

be put down to . . .

● lack of interest and activity in West Australia (despite their fine champion) in years other than when the Carnival takes place in Perth (and that's only one

year out of four),

● lack of gymnasts and interest in Queensland for a number of years, and

● complete lack of gymnastic activity in South Australia.

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WON IN PERTH

THE 800-odd capacity of the Melbourne Temple Centre will be tested on December 26, when four States will do battle for one of the most coveted of all Interstate Carnival titles—the Ladies' Physical Culture event.

Victoria, present holder and winner of the title for more years than any other State, will be strongly challenged by the teams of West Australia, New South Wales and Queensland.

The Physical Culture event — better known as women's gymnastics until the Australian Maccabi Council saw fit to change the name — draws capacity houses wherever the Carnival is held, with the girls showing the benefit of almost 12 months' steady drilling and practice in a series in marching, formation, dancing and free exercises which, together with the neat uniforms and smart teamwork thrill the huge audiences as they are watched, more critically, by a panel of judges.

HARD MARKS

Each team in turn goes through its paces of the three sections — 1) marching and exercises, 2) display set, and 3) eurythmics — with a detailed and complicated mark-

ing system set down to ensure efficient judging by the adjudicators.

Needless to say, a graceful form and snappy leg help to add further glamour to a Carnival sport which never fails to attract big and enthusiastic audiences — and for once fellow-competitors don't have to be encouraged to show their appreciation as their States' teams complete their exercises.

Naturally, there is much speculation on whether Victoria will "win again," NSW "has really improved as much as is claimed," Q'ld will regain its former title, or WA will have its long sought success.

Win or lose, one thing is certain — no other Carnival sport requires as much preparation and teamwork — and for once it seems a pity that only one team can be successful: perhaps this is the very reason why the girls' gym. — physical culture is such a keenly contested and well attended Carnival event.



● This is Victoria's team which gained a hard-earned win in Perth last year.

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STATES MUST HELP

WHILE boxing, as we know it, is a comparatively modern sport, being only some 800 years old, it is acknowledged that wrestling is one of the really ancient.

Records show its origins as being lost in antiquity. As a spectator sport they are both acknowledged as being able to fill the greatest stadiums in the world.

In the past decades, Australian Jewry has witnessed such champions as Harry Cohen, Lou Worms, Ivan Greenberg, Max Pazaky and Alex Lewenberg (boxers), and Oscar Kuhaupt, Hiram Davis, Phil. Kleid and Co. (wrestlers).

It seems strange, however, that these champions after their moments of glory, are suddenly, and practically always forever, lost to these two great sports.

The exceptions to this seem to be Victorians, who have in the past few years built up on of the most powerful and best organised Jewish clubs in Australia.

The reason behind Victoria's claim to success in boxing and wrestling can best be explained by the fact that its champions in these spheres are prepared to foster, organise and participate in the club's activities.

They are prepared to recruit young members, even from the early age of five, to ensure that the future of boxing and wrestling, at least in this State, is guaranteed.

Surely it cannot be said that States other than Victoria cannot match these efforts by recruiting the youngsters in the community and training them correctly so that in future years boxing and wrestling will once



• LOU WORMS

again take its rightful place as the foremost sport and crowd pleaser at the Carnivals.

It appears, however, that some of the blame in the decline of boxing and wrestling in other States must be shared by the roof organisations such as JASA, Judean Sports Club of Brisbane, the Maccabean League of Perth, for it is apparent that boxing and wrestling is considered by them to be ungentlemanly and non-Jewish and for this reason have not given their full support to these sports.

It would be a simple matter for these roof organisations to make contact with their past champions and make them aware of the fact that unless they can re-organise boxing and wrestling both are doomed with respect to future Interstate Sports Carnivals, and as the noble art of self-defence and body-builder among young Jewish men.

—G.Z.N.



Sam
Adler

Hiram
Davis

Hockey -2 States

Only one factor prevents men's and women's hockey from being included as official Carnival sports: Only Victorian and West Australian Jewish teams play in competition.

Hockey teams, like basketball and other true team sports, can only be fielded in Carnivals by those States who foster the sport throughout the year.

WA has been playing the sport — both, men's and women's — for some years, and Vic. followed suit when Judaeon Girls Sports Club first fielded women's teams five years ago, followed by foundation of the AJAX-Hakoah Men's Hockey Club (two teams) this year.

As a result, Victoria invited men's and women's teams from WA to compete in Carnival "invitation" matches.

Unfortunately, WA's men's team had to withdraw.

But Victorian sports enthusiasts have something in store for them in the WA v. Vic. women's hockey match at Middle Park, with WA keen to show its prowess, and Victoria seeking to reverse the loss suffered in Perth last year.



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SMALL STANDS

The only reason against is that the lay-out of a squash court permits only a very limited size gallery, which allows only a very small audience (maximum about 100) to witness a game at a time.

As audience participation and interest is vital to the growth and popularity of any sport, this does tend to hold the sport back a bit, especially when it comes to contests which carry with them a considerable amount of audience and competition interest.

Carnival squash, a relative newcomer to the annual programme, is no exception in this respect, and there is no better example than the excellent tournament final played between ranking Sydney player **Lee Reading** and ex-Victorian junior champion **Bruce Levy** during the last Interstate Carnival in Sydney.

The tournament nature of the contest allowed a considerable number of enthusiasts witness the squash matches leading up to the final, but it was "first in first served" for the long awaited final, and there were far more who DIDN'T get in

than the few who could be accommodated to watch what proved an extremely high standard match.

Squash is essentially a winter sport, but its very popularity has extended play over the whole year, with even pennant competition play now extended to the summer months.

MUST FIELD 4

Squash was first introduced to Carnivals as a tournament sport, but the "powers that be" in their wisdom changed all that to a "team" contest, which meant that only the States who could muster a full 4-man (or woman) team could participate, whereas with a tournament, any State having from 1-4 players could have taken part.

It also meant that a (smaller) State having one or two outstanding players would be prevented from taking a Carnival squash title, as it is forced to "fill" a team of four which, thus weakened, has no chance against the "bigger" States' more balanced line-ups.

This year's Carnival squash contests will be the first full-scale series, with NSW, V, SA and WA entered in the men's matches, and NSW, and Vic. to compete in the women's events.

MORE MATCHES

This will create additional interest, and spectator accommodation, as a number of elimination matches (for the first time) will be able to cater for more onlookers and thus ease the strain on spectator facilities on the final night.

NSW's teams include the recent winners of the JASA squash titles **Henry Brender** and **Sue Bear**, while the Victorian teams will include the leading players of AJAX



● **Beverley Rheuben**
(NSW)



● **Max Kamien**
(WA)

Squash Club, including **Bruce Levy**, **Ivan Saffer** and **Morrie Horne**, **Pamela Sacks** and **Ruth Goldberg**.

But perhaps the most attention will be on the play of West Australian State squad members **Felix Spittel** and **Max Kamien**, whose performances will be closely watched by all who have seen or heard of their player's prowess.

One thing is certain: The number of competing States will lend new impetus to squash as a Carnival sport.

It is only to be hoped that those who participate will go back to their own States and put something back into the sport on an all-year-round basis, which is so essential to the future of the game.

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BIG LEAPS IN SWIMMING

By LUCY GORDIAN

In the four years since the last Interstate Carnival held in Melbourne, swimming and diving have been among the most spectacular improvements of the Australian Jewish sporting sphere.

Although we have had strong individual performers in the past, such as **Alf Nathan** (former Vic. springboard diving champion) and **Jeff Gerrard** (former SA junior champion), these were few and far between.

Today, we have an ever increasing number of mainly junior swimmers, who are aiming for State titles.

The three **Bund** boys of Sydney are regular competitors in their State titles, so are **David Deane**, **Simon Strauss** and **John Maver** of Victoria and **Railea Davis** of Queensland, not to omit the spectacular success of young **Donelle Bercov** in the diving titles of WA.

The recent Maccabiah Games in Israel prove this point. While in 1957, not one swimmer made the grade for the Australian team, this

year no fewer than eight swimmers were named in the selection squad and at least two more could have been added had they been available . . . of them, namely **Railea Davis**, **Merrilyn Sernack** and **Donelle Bercov** did obtain selection and their total of three medals prove the ascent of Australian Jewish swimming.

In addition to our Maccabiah representatives, there are several swimmers such as **Hilton Stone** and **John Stark** of NSW, whose times are close to World Maccabi records. Great expectations are held for Australian Jewish swimming for the coming year.

The Carnival swimming and diving night in the ideal conditions and facilities of the Olympic Swimming Stadium should prove the Carnival sporting highlight, and will be just the occasion for our swimmers to show their prowess and advancement, and for the Melbourne public to show their appreciation of an excellent sport under first class competitor and spectator conditions.



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HIGHEST STANDARD, BUT LOW EBB

Table tennis, as played by Jewish players and clubs in this country, is going through a strange and trying period.

Table tennis has long been recognised as the sport dominated most by Jewish players throughout the world, as proved by the long list of present and past world and national champions.

In Australia, too, the names of Suzy Javor, Dora Beregi, Dorly Shipp, Lucille Cohen, Mark Dankin and Walter Lowen, to name a few, indicate the high standard of the game generally, and the solid backbone and incentive these players have supplied to Jewish clubs and competition.

SHOULD FLOURISH

Add to these many more names of the calibre of Barney Peters, Tom Kurtak, Lud Shilbury and Co., and there is every reason to expect the sport to be flourishing, everywhere.

And yet, despite the continued dominance by some individual players, Jewish table tennis clubs and standards have not "kicked on" as expected.

Little or no serious competition is played on inter-club basis in Queensland, West Australia and South Australia — States which in former years enjoyed much activity and some prominent players.

WAS POWERFUL

New South Wales once boasted the most powerful Jewish club in the country — Sydney Hakoah which, under the capable leadership of Howard Lowe, fielded powerful line-ups including Dora Beregi, Dorly Shipp, Mark Dankin, Hugh Rassaby, David Crossley, Mark Rubinstein, Naftali Sieff, Gerda Trent, Eva Raik and Peter Nash.

But this club is no more, folded up soon after its leader gave up his post.

Even the impressive Hakoah-AJAX set-up in Melbourne has had a difficult period, which seems to be on the mend, mainly through

the combined efforts of senior players who retain their interest and a crop of younger players who are interested enough to "help themselves."

NEED EXAMPLE

Perhaps this is the very example required to rejuvenate the game and clubs in other States, but a lead will have to be given, and this may require some of the older administrators and ex-players showing the youngsters the way.

Four men's and two women's teams will contest the Melbourne Carnival series, which will be supplemented by an invitation tournament to show off to Carnival audiences Australia's Maccabiah reps. Suzy Javor, Barney Peters and Tom Kurtak, as well as other leading senior and junior, local and visit-

Won in boxing

Table tennis champion Barney Peters must rate as one of the best-known and most popular Jewish sportsmen in Australia.

A fine captain and player, his has been a big role in the development of younger players, just as he was himself encouraged as a junior by the then champion players Alan Vermont, Kurt De-fris (this year's Sports Organiser) and Len Zeltzer.

His prowess and sports-manship as a table tennis exponent need no amplification, but few may know that he has also participated as a tennis player, athlete and boxer.

In the noble art of fist-cuffs, he proved a winner for Victoria in the 1950/1 Carnival in Brisbane, when he pumped and peppered his way to a three rounds points win over local Bert Boock.



Suzy Javor



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NSW May Not Reach Tennis Final

Carnival history may repeat itself in this year's men's tennis teams series.

New South Wales, eliminated by West Australia back in the 1949/50 Carnival, also in Melbourne, may suffer the same fate again this year.

This time, NSW's task is even harder, having to meet present holders and hot favourite Victoria in a semi-final.

In the other half of the draw, WA is favoured to win through from Q'ld and SA.

Victoria, with four of its top five players in the side, has a throttlehold on the title, and is unlikely to be beaten.

NSW, usually its closest rival, is only fielding one of its top players, Phil Michael, with Peter Rose, Lew Levi and Ken Shapiro making up the team.

South Australia, fielding its strongest team, could make WA's a tough task for

reaching the final.

West Australia has two strong players in big, bustling Felix Spittel and experienced Max Kamien, backed up by Leslie (16) and Denis (17) Hoffman.

COULD SURPRISE

South Australia, with David and Ivan Simmons, Peter Nimon and Jack Ades has a more balanced side than WA, and could spring a surprise.

Queensland is fielding Ossie Rockshai (c), Stephen Lefman, Michael Briner and Warren Kinston, who may lack the ability and experience to threaten the other States.



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Victoria's defending side of Maccabiah representative Harry Stanton (c), Australian Jewish champion Bertie Cohn, and ex-title-holders Ranghi Sluice and Ivan Saffer seem far too strong for any of the challenging teams.



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Youngsters Lift Game

Women's tennis standards in Carnivals, and clubs generally, have risen considerably since the last Melbourne Carnival in 1957/8, when this programme had occasion to criticise the rather lethargic attitude of all but the very top players.

Victoria, leading the field with three recognised A grade players in Maccabiah gold medallist **Eva Duldig**, Australian Jewish champion **Pamela Sacks** and Victorian schoolgirl champion **Janette Bergman**, is easily top State in the sport but, more important, provides valuable incentive to other, local and interstate players.

VIC. STRONG

The home-State's array of talent also includes Vic. Jewish titleholder **Nene King**, and her Carnival team-mates **Marj. Isaacs** and **Beverley Pearlman**, who are closely followed by a particularly keen bunch of juniors who will be seen in action in the team and ch'ship matches.

Victoria, led by Maccabiah champ. **Eva Duldig** (as non-playing captain) will have no trouble in retaining its Carnival teams' title, but it will be interesting to see how the other three competing States will fare.

New South Wales will field a young, but enthusiastic team headed by "veteran" **Betty Dizick**, who must rate as one of the most popular and best-mannered Carnival competitors, NSW Jewish champion **Beverley Rheuben**, promising **Carol Star** (sister of Vic. Jewish champ. **Geoff Star**) and **Hakoah** junior **Beverley Krupa**. **M. Nimon-S.**, **Abrahams-S.**, **Rohan-K.**, **Gerrard** line-up of S. Australia will be a credit to this State, and may well provide a surprise or two in the teams' and ch'ship matches.



**EVA
DULDIG**



**NENE
KING**

EXPERIENCED

These four promising juniors have formed the backbone of S.A. Maccabi teams for the past two years, and the experience gained in that period should be just about ready to bear fruit.

Brisbane's team includes well-known and well-performed **Rita Friedman** who will captain **Betty Ansell**, **Leone Briner** and **Helen Wachsner** — all making their Carnival debut.

Again, as in the men's contests, the true indication of these players' individual prowess will be seen in their performances in both, the teams' and individual events.

LIMIT

Queensland, likely holder of the next (1962/3) Carnival, has indicated that it may seek to place an earlier deadline on team selection or, as an alternative, would seek to limit visiting teams' numbers.

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TENNIS TITLES ARE POPULAR

Australian Jewish tennis championships have become an important date on the sporting calendar, since that first "invitation" tournament held at the Sydney Interstate Sports Carnival in 1955/6.

The titles have been held annually since then and seem certain to stay, especially since the Australian Maccabi Council has clarified that no State is compelled to hold them.

The practice now is, that the State playing host for

Not First

The eight grass courts now in use by Maccabean Tennis Club on the much-admired Perth Memorial Grounds are not the first courts owned by a Jewish club in WA:

A report of the 1927 (first-ever) Carnival in Perth says... "The tennis courts used were those of the now defunct Jewish Tennis Club, and the visitors were amazed to find the Perth community possessed such splendid grass courts. Visitors now (1936/7) in Perth will see only a very tragic reminder that such courts ever existed."

"Y", J.N.F. CUPS

The Australian Jewish tennis championships are of special interest to the Jewish community, as the principal trophies carry the names of two important communal institutions.

The magnificent JNF Floating Trophy was presented in 1956 by the Jewish National Fund, Victoria, for annual presentation to the winner of the women's singles championship, and the keen competition and impressive list of winners have added further prestige to this combination of communal interests.

Year	Men's champ.	Wom. champ.	Held at
1955	Harry Ernest	Eva Duldig	Sydney
1956	Ivan Saffer	Pamela Levy	Perth
1957	Harry Ernest	Eva Duldig	Melbourne
1958	Ivan Saffer	Pamela Levy	Brisbane
1959	Harry Stanton	Pamela Sacks	Sydney
1960	Bertie Cohn	Pamela Sacks	Melbourne
1961	??	??	Melbourne



B. Cohn



H. Stanton

the current year's Carnival has first choice — or refusal, in which latter case another State can apply to hold the tournament as a mid-year or long (holiday) weekend event.

MORE PLAYERS

This was the case last year, when no tournament was held during the Perth (1960/1) Carnival, and Victoria was venue of the titles over the Easter holiday weekend, which proved a most successful and popular occasion.

The men's singles floating trophy bears the name of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, and is also presented annually to the winner of this event, with the winners' names inscribed on shields affixed to the base.

(The ch'ship finalists also receive the Australian Maccabi Council Medallions).

Australian Jewish singles tennis champions since the competition commenced in 1955, have all been Victorians:

PLATE WAS A SUCCESS

Tournament officials for the last Australian Jewish tennis championships hit upon what proved a popular idea when they conducted "plate" events for men and women.

"Plate" events have been regular procedure in Wimbledon and other National championships for many years, providing added competition for players eliminated in the first two rounds.

This idea was incorporated in the 1960/1 Australian Jewish titles, held in Melbourne over the Easter holiday weekend this year.

Players eliminated in the first two singles rounds were automatically eligible for the Plate (2nd chance) singles, and the outcome was a most popular event.

The men's event, particularly, provided true "interstate flavour" with two Victorians (Keith Rubenstein and Ross Ornstien), Taswegian Peter Fleischer

and South Australian David Simmons (the eventual winner) the four semi-finalists.

These men's and women's events are sure to be included again this time, weather and time permitting.

VIC. IN DEBATE

There has been much criticism of Victoria for not entering debating teams in recent years' Interstate Sports Carnivals.

Main reason is that Victoria sticks by its principle that it enters teams only in those Carnival events in which it has organised sections — similarly to NSW's policy this year, which resulted in that State not being represented in several events.

It is interesting to note that in the 1948/9 Carnival in Perth, Victoria not only fielded a Carnival team, but this team (comprising Misses M. Komesaroff, V. Ashkanasy and Mr. Ben Zion Marks) actually defeated the home State team in the elim. before losing narrowly in the final to an even stronger Queensland side, which comprised Mr. Henry Schoenheimer (an adjudicator this year), Miss Elsie Barnbaum and Mr. Solo.

BE ON TIME!

The Carnival Management has issued a stern warning to competitors and spectators that the listed commencement times will be strictly observed for all events.

Team officials and members have been warned that competitions will commence promptly, whether complete teams are in attendance or not.

It has been stressed that the fortnight's programme, though planned to cater for all activities, is a tight one, and that the schedule must be observed to avoid late finishes or even postponements.

Competitors may be barred if not present when called for, and may be subject to further, disciplinary measures.

Spectators have been warned to be on time to ensure satisfactory seating and to prevent disturbing players' concentration and performances.

Special?

Queensland Team Manager David Magnus has quite a sporting record, having had successes in bowls (Maccabiah silver medal in pairs, also A grade pennant play in Brisbane), rowing (won 33 races in 56 starts, champion fours of Burnett, pairs title '56) and a regular Carnival swimming, athletics, tennis and gymnastic performer.

He reckons his best effort before last Perth Carnival was being placed in 20 out of 21 Carnival athletic events — without winning one!

Now he thinks it's about time Carnival organisers (and fellow competitors) let him WIN one!

THE HON. EDITOR

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EXERCISING THEIR JAWS

The place of debating in a sports carnival has been one of the hottest topics of all over the years, but no-one will deny that debating nights have been popular and well attended.

Officials and sporting competitors have found in Carnival debates 1½-2 hours' relaxation from the hustle and strain of other, more physical Carnival activities.

Exercising one's brain and vocal chords has provided the sporting and not-sporting minded with a competition with a difference.

But, most important of all, Carnival debates attract a "different" audience, creating an interest for members of the community who, for lack of sporting interest or connections, may not otherwise attend a Carnival event.

BIG CROWDS

This has resulted in crowded, sometimes packed attendances at Carnival debates, spurred on further by the organisers' cleverly devised selection of topics, which usually provide something equally spicy for debater and listener.

This year's Carnival series, organised by "veteran" Victorian debater Mr.

David Bendel, and adjudicated by a panel of experts, should be well up to expectations and has attracted four States' entries.

The choice of topics and draw promise a keenly contested series:

● Monday, December 25, Temple Hall, 8 p.m. "That the accumulation of wealth denotes success in life," Queensland (aff.) v. New South Wales (neg.); Adjudicators: Mr. H. Schoenheimer (B.A. Hons., M.Ed.), Mr. R. Kahn (B.A.), Mr. C. Boltman (L.Lb.), Chairman: Mr. B. Paul (L.Lb.). This debate **CANCELLED**, Qld withdrawn.

● Thursday, December 28, Temple Hall, 8 p.m. "That the press is worth its freedom" West Australia (aff.) v. South Australia (neg.). Adjudicators: Mr. H. Schoenheimer, Mr. R. Kahn, Mr. S. Strauss (L.Lb.), Chairman: Mr. D. Bendel (B.Sc., D.Ed.).

● Wednesday, January 3, Samuel Meyers Hall, 8 p.m. "That the Eichmann Trial served a useful purpose to World Jewry." Adjudicators: Mr. H. Schoenheimer, Mr. R. Kahn, Mr. S. Strauss, Chairman: Mr. D. Bendel.

(Names of competitors — see team lists elsewhere this programme).

Aust. Maccabi Council

Comprising President, (Mr. L. Rose), Hon. Secretary (Mr. F. Harris), Hon. Treasurer (Mr. M. Brandon) and World Maccabi Liaison Officer (Mr. Rose), who comprise the seat of council, alternating between Sydney (present seat) and Melbourne, at conclusion of Interstate Sports Carnivals in these cities; also one Vice-President per State: Mr. B. Burstin (V.), Mr. H. Bloustien (SA), Mr. D. Magnus (Q), Mr. J. Rosen (WA) and, Mr. L. Kellerman (NSW), also such observers (2 per State) as may be appointed.

State Organisations

● Jewish Amateur Sports Association (JASA) of New South Wales, comprising 13 affiliates.

● Maccabean League of West Australia (Inc.), comprising clubs and sections in several sports,

● South Australian Maccabi, (Inc.), comprising Maccabi Tennis Club and sections/activities in other events.

● Judean Sports Club (JSC) of Queensland, comprising activities led by organisers/captains in several sports and debating.

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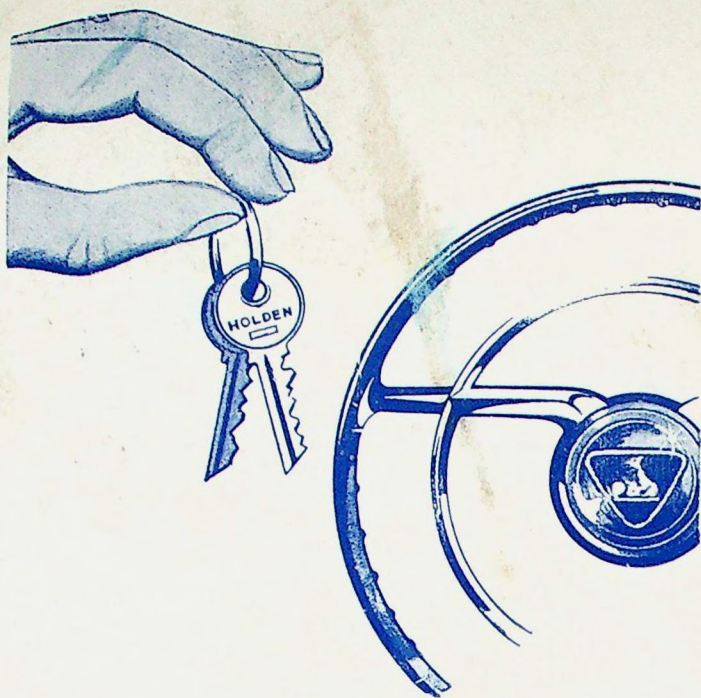


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