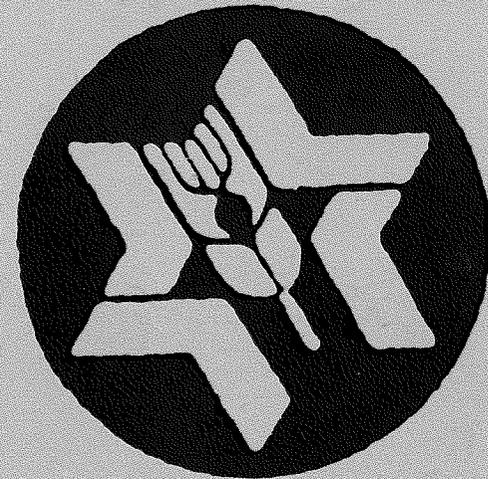


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When I took on the task of coordinating this year book I didn't realise how much work actually went into it. There was a lot of time and effort put in by many people and I would like to thank them all for doing such a terrific job.

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By Sarah Carver

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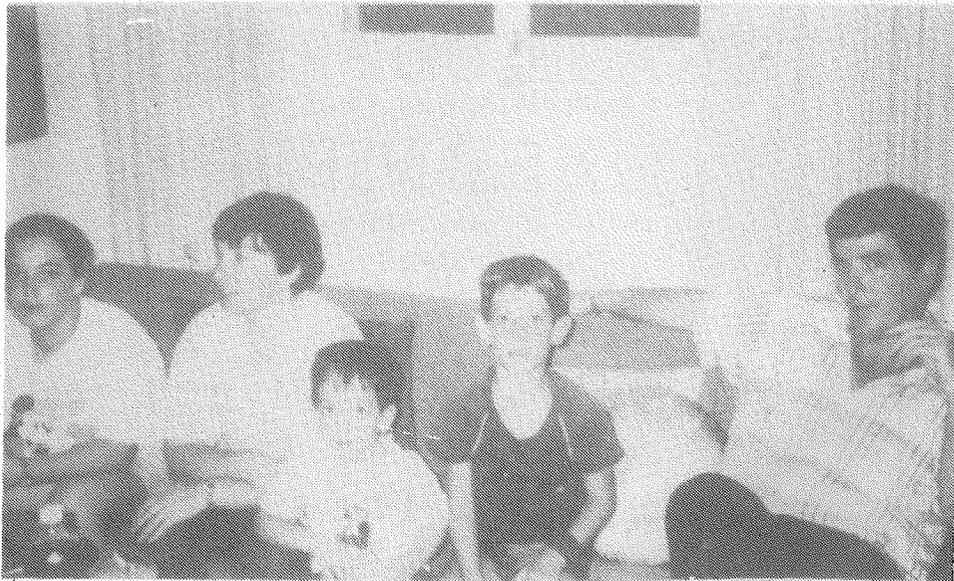
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SHLICHA'S REPORT

Many people ask today does Zionism still exist and does it have a role, now that there is an independent Jewish State, the State of Israel?

The only answer is YES! Israel does exist, but its survival is not yet secured and shouldn't be taken for granted. The problems the State of Israel faces are many and serious and it needs the strong and continuous support of the Jewish people in the Diaspora.

One of the finest manifestations of Zionism are the Zionist Youth Movements and in their lead Habonim Dror. There is no better proof for the existence of an alive and active Zionism than 300 Jewish youngsters sitting together discussing the ideology of A.D. Gordon and doubting whether the Kibbutz of today is still socialistic and idealistic enough for them.



I can not stop admiring those young leaders who spend most of their holidays and spare time in the rooms of Habonim discussing their identity as Jews and Zionists and wandering whether they should make Aliyah or where their future lies.

Whilst their friends are enjoying themselves at the beach, in pubs or touring the world, Habonim leaders are writing educational programs and organising activities for their young chanichim who are the future of the movement. Whilst their friends are building up their careers, Habonim leaders go on Shnat Hachshara to Israel to live the places and values they have been brought up with in the movement.

It's true that the movement is changing, questions are being asked as for the validity of Habonim's values today and only few are making the ultimate Hagshama (realisation) of Aliyah, but that doesn't alter the spirit, dedication, seriousness and responsibility with which these youngsters carry today's Zionism on their shoulders.

Zionism hasn't ended it is well and alive in Habonim - Dror!

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A MESSAGE FROM THE FEDERAL MAZKIR

There is no way to measure the worth of Habonim to the Jewish community. By teaching the important values of Jewish History and heritage and relating an identity with the Jewish homeland we in Habonim hope to take an important role in the Jewish education of your children. This is achieved in an informal atmosphere using innovative and dynamic techniques that involve each and every child in the contributing to an exciting, and fun experience. Out of this warm environment emerge the young leaders of the future. Thus Habonim is the community youth movement builds and nurtures the future of the community.

In Australia we have the largest spread of active Habonim branches in the world. Nevertheless, Perth Habonim has played a vital role in leading Habonim to a better and brighter future. Through extensive fundraising for national projects, active leadership on the Federal executive, and strong contingents participating in National camps, seminars and Year programs. Perth has proven itself an invaluable part of the Australian Habonim Family.

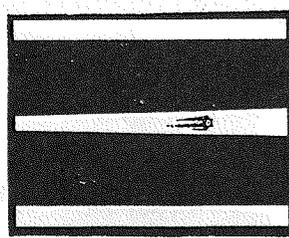
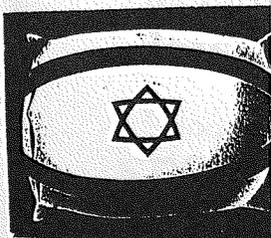
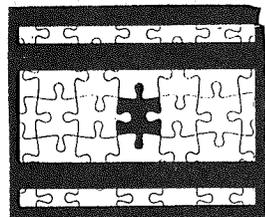
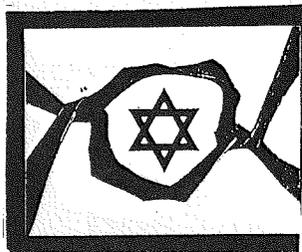
Habonim's commitment to the Jewish People is evidenced not only by their work in helping to educate young leaders of the future but by actively supporting the State of Israel. Members of Perth Habonim have been instrumental in the formation of a Garin (A group of people going to live in Israel) that has already seen some young members of your community settle in Israel and others who will follow them shortly. I hope that you will join me in wishing them all the best in their endeavours.

The Perth community's support for Habonim has ensured that Habonim can continue to play an important role in the future of the Jewish People in the 1990's. I commend this year book to you and wish you all a Shana Tova Umetukah

Bevirkat shalom, aleh ve'hagshem

Avi Lemberg

Federal Mazkir



ROSH CHINUCH SPEAKS

With the events in the Middle East at the beginning of the year, 1991 got off to a shaky start for me. As I sat petrified for the safety of Israel, glued to CNN news (unsure of what was propaganda and what wasn't), frightened to sleep in case the worst happened when I closed my eyes, I felt helpless. I contemplated bringing my Aliyah forward a year. If I go, would I be more of a hindrance than a help? Would I be just another face to fit in a shelter? But how could I just sit in my comfortable lounge room and be an onlooker to what was happening to Israel - My home. How can people just sit here and with a push of a button on their remote control turn the war on and off as they pleased? I was frustrated, frightened, emotionally and physically exhausted. My family worried that the next flight to Israel could possibly be carrying their daughter/sister.

"If they call for volunteers I'm on the next plane" I managed to say over Shabbat dinner as my hand fiddled with the radio dial to here the latest news update. My heart pounded as I awaited reactions....

The beginning on 1991 reinforced not only to myself, but to my family my need and desire to live in Israel. Israel needs me through the good and hard times as much as I need her.



GARIN OFEK
ארץ אופק
(1987-1992)



Danni
Godfrey

My zionist dreams and strong Jewish identity instilled in me through my family and Habonim will not be whole until I reach Israel. Yes it's going to be tough, yes I wish more than anything that my family would follow me but yes a sense of warmth and comfort surrounds me as I think about living on kibbutz, walking through Jerusalem, celebrating Yom Ha'atzmaut, speaking Ivrit, Chagim...(the list is never ending).

I first attended Habo in 1977 - I was eight years old. 10 Years later in 1987, I was chosen to participate in the Machon program in Jerusalem and since then I have never looked back. In 1989 I decided to join Garin Ofek. I had decided to make Aliyah. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank my madrichim, my co - madrichim, my shlichim, my friends and the support of my family for making my years in Habonim Dror Perth an important part of my growth and development. It's a happy, but sad time for me as my years in Habo draws to a close, but those hours, days, weeks, months and years spent at 61 Woodrow Avenue Yokine is just a stepping stone to what lies a head of me.

Come and visit me on Kibbutz Kadarim.

Aleh ve'hagshem
Danni Godfrey
Rosh Chinuch Perth 1991
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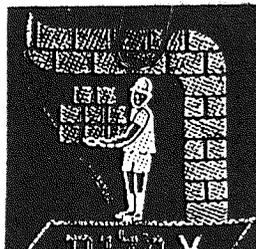
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AMELIM REPORT

Amelim '91 is made up of extraordinary chanichim and dedicated madrichim. As a group, we have both experienced and created many things. We have had sleepovers, gone bowling and who can forget winter camp! These events were all extremely memorable. However, my most cherished feelings about our group are expressed in the special atmosphere created on Sunday afternoons. I believe I speak for all Amelim madrichim when I say "thank you" to all the Amelimniks, who each week allow us to be part of their lives. Far from being merely gratifying, it has also been a learning experience. We have discovered the many diversities of human nature. However, we have also discovered a common bond which links us as the Jewish People.

This is only the beginning,

Sincerely
Rachel Meddin
Rosh Amelim.



CHOTRIM REPORT

Chotrim, years six and seven at school, started the year with an exciting first week of fun and games in the friendly Jewish atmosphere at the Habonim Dror Moadon.

Following that, we began learning of the Russian Aliyah which has been termed the second exodus, the first being from Egypt which we remember every Pesach. The learning is active, meaning information is learned in the form of programs ranging from games to videos.

The year so far has been scattered with chagim (festivals) which have proven fun and educational. We had sleepovers during the first half of the year which was a lot of fun for all even though we were kept up most of the night by our lovely chanichim. The next topic covered was discrimination and hopefully we will not be intimidated by people due to their colour or ability. However the highlight of the year so far was winter camp at Manjedal. The programs were very good and a lot of fun was had by all. The biggest problem being the cold, was overcome by a warm atmosphere and of course, the camp fire!

During the year I have watched the chanichim mature and become closer to one another. Girls and boys began to mix, well at least talk to each other anyway. It has been very rewarding for me knowing that I have been a part of their lives and will be in their memory.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the madrichim for the first half of the year who sadly must leave to concentrate on their year 12 exams. They are Debbie Greenberg, Marty Halperin and Kelly Moss. In the same breath I would like to welcome the new madrichim from year 11. I would also like to thank Marcus Levit who has guided me in my role as Rosh Chotrim.

I am looking forward to the rest of the year and hope it offers as much fun and is as much rewarding as the first part.

Simon Snader
Rosh Chotrim.



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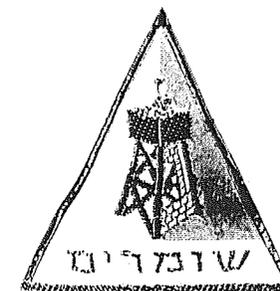


SHOMRIM REPORT

Shomrim has had a varied year so far. We've had ups and downs, with madrichim changes causing a few problems that contributed to a small flow of chanichim. The camp tochnit was a very exciting one. The theme "Youth in Revolt" was one we felt relevant to the chanichim - something they could relate to. Since camp our numbers have picked up allowing us to run more exciting tochniot (programmes) for the second half of the year.

Our "multiculturalism" programme was very successful with the chanichim having strong views on this issue. Some good indepth articals were written. We'd just like to wish all of our chanichim the best for the new year and hope to see them in the future.

Sarah Carver and Jason Moss.



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our equals
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Felicite, Jessica and Kevin.

I'm still treated differently by some,
because of the way I look. But I
understand everyone looks different on the
outside, on the inside we are all made up
of the same ingredients.

Love, Hate, War and Peace.

Jessica Rosen.

Racism to me is the most important thing
in today's society that has to be changed.
There are so many cruel things today that
are said about people from another race.
We are all the same inside, but some
people are too stubborn to realise.
It is hard to change things if we don't
admit we're wrong and that what we are
doing is wrong.

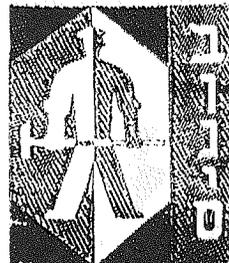
Felicite Yellin.

BONIM 1 REPORT

The year so far has proved to be a most rewarding one for both Madrichim (Stevie Halperin and myself) and Chanichim. Together we have explored, discussed and questioned a wide range of topics from Judaism to the Intifada and to Human Equality, which was our topic on camp. Although Bonim One is a predominantly female group we do occasionally have the pleasure of the company of the odd brave male, however Stevie is the only one to have "stuck it out" - They just don't know what they are missing out on!! For the remainder of the year we shall be setting the base for what I can not imagine to be anything but an imaginative, creative, enthusiastic and most valuable group of future Madrichim with our exciting and fun-filled introduction to Hadracha (Leadership training). The next six months proves to be even more dynamic than the last - so don't miss out!!

Aleh ve'hagshem
Nicola Davis
Rosh Bonim One

P.S. Thanks to Amanda Levy for joining us on Winter Camp we all loved having you.



We are all blossoming individuals, each of us unique, but unified by our Jewishness. This year Bonim One have explored a wide range of issues, they are our Jewish identity, equality, freedom of speech, society. We had discussions concerning our morals, values, views and opinions and learning to make a stand for what we believe in but at the same time respecting and accepting other peoples views too.

Without madrichim, Habonim would not operate. Bonim as a whole appreciate the long hours that our leaders, Stevie, Nic and Amanda have put into our programs to ensure they are successful. We realize though that our leaders find it rewarding too, when all their time of planning programs has paid off and their hidden message reached us in a way we can understand.

Bonim One is bonded together by strong friendship and the love to experience and discover life as it unfolds before us.

By Mia Davids (Bonim 1).

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BONIM 2 ARTICLES

I think that taking a group would be like trying to talk to a brick wall, you would find it really hard to get a positive response (if any) especially the message you want to get across. So you have to try to educate it in different and exciting ways.

By Justine Gilbert

Taking a group for me is like an ice breaker for me. Once you have cracked it, it flows into many different shapes and experiences you could never imagine after seeing the initial shape.

By Jason Owide

I think taking a group would be like.... playing a guitar, by pulling a few strings you can create magic or by applying what you know and learn you can inspire and be inspired.

By Gaby Ratner

I think taking a group would be like having your legs waxed - in the end the pain is all worth it.

By Rebecca Miller



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I think it would be like playing a game of follow the leader with blindfolds, where everyone depends on the leader to find out what to do and how to act given instructions. eg: duck, jump.

By Terry Marks

Taking a group is like the greatest experience. You learn things as well as have fun. Its like life, it has its ups and downs but I haven't experienced any downs yet. Like a roller coaster, when you first experience it; it's scary, but you get used to it.

By Leigh Cowan

I think taking a group would be like holding your most precious and most fragile crystal which you can see right through, yet every time you do you see a new aspect of it. If you hold it next to the light it shines with elegance, yet mistreating it and leaving it in the dark crushes it and misguides it's inner self!

By Grant Rockman

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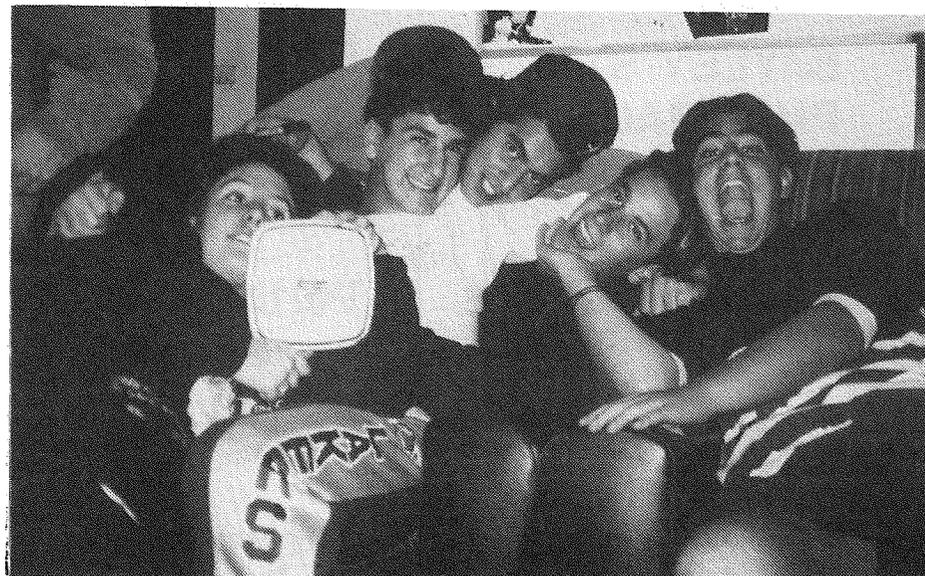
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SHNAT/MACHON

Well, what a year it has been so far, after a somewhat slow start. Values seminar went off with a real bang. It was one of the most rewarding experiences I have had in the last 3 years. All due to this year's group. An amazing collection of individuals that somehow bound together to potentially be the best shnat/machon group Perth has ever sent. Not only the best, but possibly the largest group for close to a decade.

Currently the numbers are fluctuating between 12 and 16. Hopefully they will all be going. Next year, 1992 will see the introduction of the new Habonim year program. It is an intense 5 month program of tours, seminars, work shops and an Israel experience that will be second to none. This will be followed by a 5 month kibbutz experience. Living and learning a completely different way of life than we live here in Perth.



As Rosh of Shnat/Machon it is my job, along with my fellow madrichim Simon Snader and Nicola Davis to put together an educational program of pre - shnat preparation. That in some way prepares the chanichim for the most extraordinary mind blowing experience of their lives. Not an easy task but we believe with our experience and imagination we can put together an interesting and challenging educational program, that will help the chanichim when they get to Israel.

Next year's candidates are an exceptional group, and we can only hope that their preparation will enable them to take from Israel all that she is able to give.

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MACHANE GIZI REPORT

8.00am Monday the 8th of July and the Habonim Dror car park was buzzing with enthusiasm. 20 madrichim ready to take on the task of making Machane Gizi a camp to remember! The first two days of camp were set aside for a Na'apelim Seminar where madrichim discussed contemporary Israeli issues well into the early hours of the morning around the camp fire.

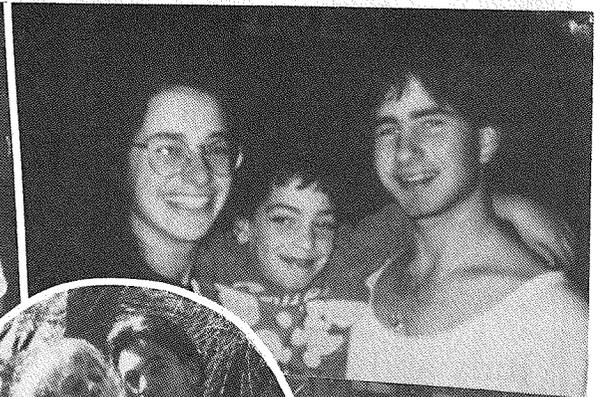
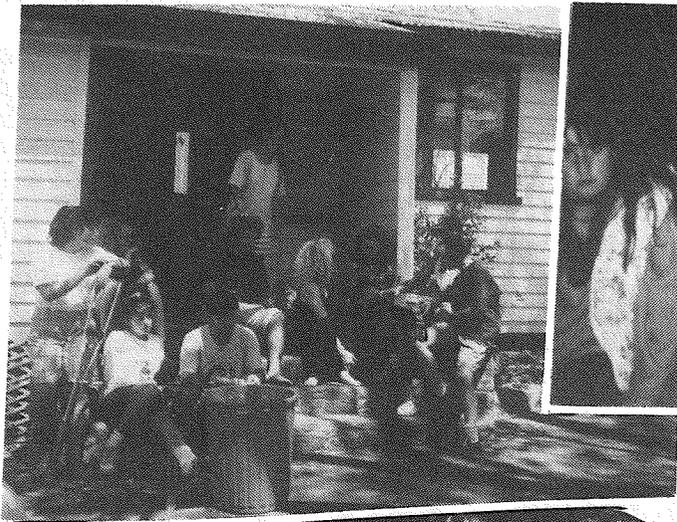
8.00am Wednesday the 10th of July the Habonim Dror car park was once again buzzing with enthusiasm, but this time, with 75 excited Habonioniks! The next four days in Dyford was something not to be missed.

Good techniot (programs) and a well organised mitbach (kitchen) are the essential ingredients for a successful camp. Machane Gizi was definitely no exception. The programs were great and the food delicious. Thanks must go to the Pekukim - Errol, Moishe and Danni.

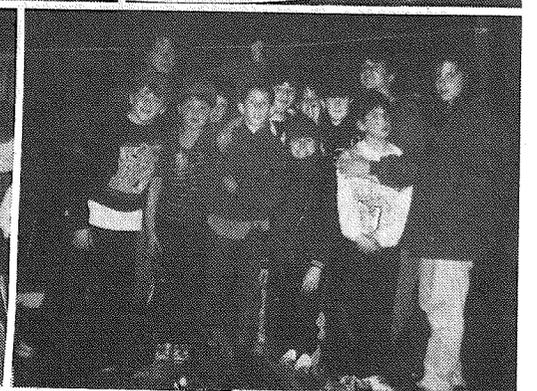
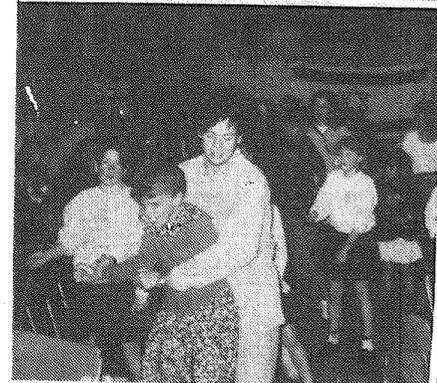
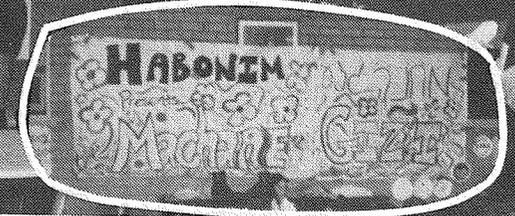
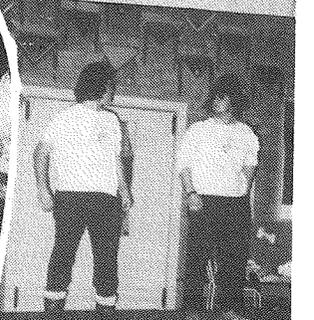
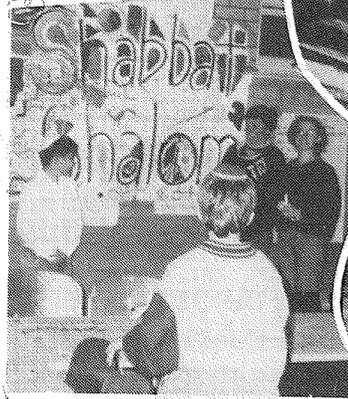
It seems we would not know if camp was to be a success until it was actually over, but with a great campsite - a stream and obstacle course nearby, we knew we had a good chance. Looking back now at camp, I believe it was a huge success. Everybody, it seems, had fun, all techniot went well and a big thanks must go to all those who helped in the kitchen and generally helped to make this camp a memorable one.

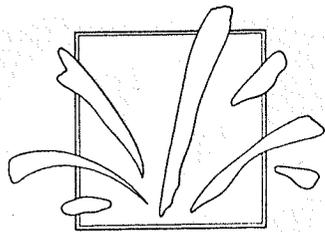
Finally, I would just like everybody to know that Bart Simpson did come to camp!!

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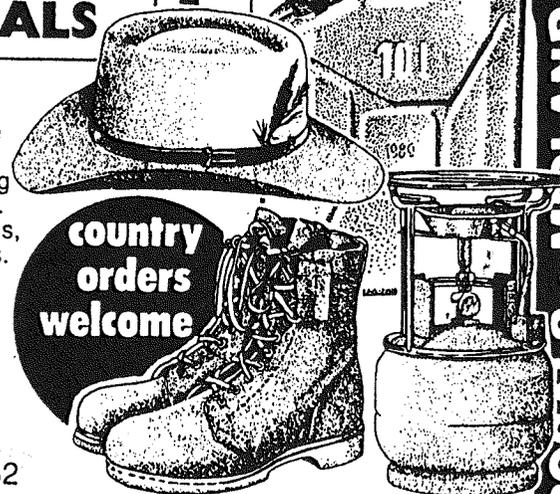
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Habonim Dror this year started off with a great bang. Enthusiasm from both the madrichim and the chanichim ensured our success.

Throughout the year, Habo has had a few fundraising functions, which has helped us out a lot, but unfortunately not enough. It is a real shame to see a lack of support for Habonim from the parents. Habo is run by the youth for the youth and I can honestly say that we have a great bunch of leaders at the moment and in the future in Habo. It is amazing to see the dedication people put into Habonim, all of their free time, and sometimes even their study or work time. Habo can take up a lot of the daily running of our lives and sometimes we get so caught up in the day to day running of the movement that we forget what a great thing we are doing for the Youth of our community.

Slowly over the last year we have come to work closely with our Shlichim, whose help and guidance has been invaluable to us. Understandably it can all become frustrating, but all we have to do is come down on a Sunday or go to a camp and see the smiles and fun which is shown on the children's faces.

I would like to thank and congratulate the madrichim of our movement very sincerely for the outstanding job that they have done and it should be said that special thanks has to go to a very special person in Habo, which a lot of us take for granted, for without her Habo would be a balagun (mess). This person is Danni Godfrey. It is always sad to see people leave the movement but we do wish her the best of luck in Israel, and of course our arms are wide open for our up and coming leaders.

All in all I should say that Habonim Dror Perth is a unique and a very worthwhile environment for our children to be taught and loved in, Habonim's doors will always be open for anyone in our community.

As this is my last year as a madrich in Habonim, I feel very confident in handing over our movement to the madrichim of '92 - I do wish them the best of luck and I know that they will do a great job.

Aleh ve'hagshem
Mark Levin.

THE END OF AN ERA

As I sit and write, I sense a new era emerging in Habonim as the Bogrim of the 90's take over the helm. Exciting and challenging as it is, I sometimes wish that things would remain the same, because when we progress we must leave behind the good as well as the bad.

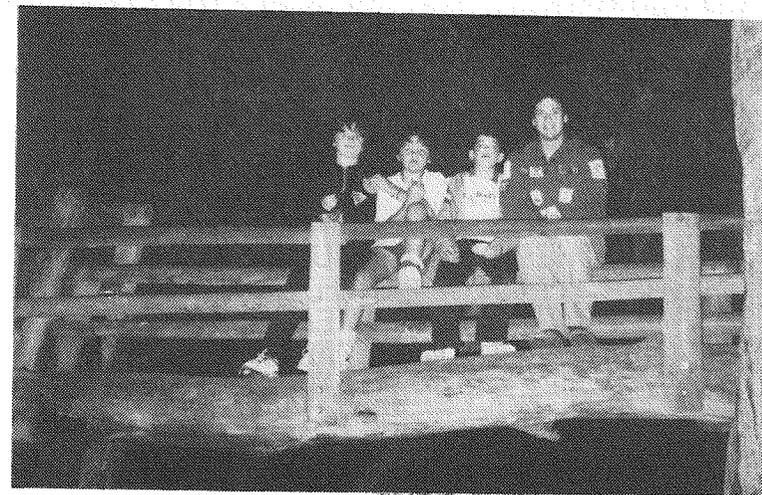
At the end of the year, two of our most committed members are leaving to explore Israel in their own ways fulfilling personal dreams and turning ideology into reality. The departure from Habonim Perth will be marked with sorrow, but our hopes and best wishes shall accompany them as that they do not leave alone.

Ode to Danni and Marcus

When one looks to Danni
they know they have found a shoulder to
cry on, a heart of gold, and one of the
most unselfish souls Habonim has ever
encountered.

When one looks to Danni
they discover a strong, determined will
that has given so much and taken so very
little in comparison.

Danni



When one looks to Danni they know they have met the foundation that has kept the movement together over the past couple of years. In a way, she is the matriarch of our Habo family and despite all the men that have come and gone she wears the pants after all! A true socialist, she has time for everyone, avoiding power games leaving the stage to others and working behind the scenes.

When one looks to Marcus they do not think to question his dedication nor do they doubt his ability for a moment.

When one looks to Marcus they perceive a madrich who has gone from strength to strength to become one of the most respected members in Habonim.

When one looks to Marcus they see a realist, a stable character that has held the movement together, a role model who remained true to himself and the movement, determined that everyone should reach their potential, sharing ideas and experiences that will always be remembered with gratitude.

By Sarah Carver

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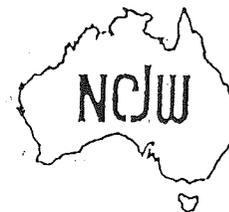
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THE CONNECTION BY RACHEL MEDDIN

I think it's important to reflect from time to time on the dynamics of a relationship. The relationship I'm mentioning is the one between Habonim as an organization and Habonim as the people who are involved in it.

As an organisation, Habonim has an important structure and a valuable ideology. However, Habo for me is the connection between the people who I see week after week. From the youngest Amelimnik to a third year Boger there is a connection.

Through Habonim, this connection extends beyond age differences and distances and social groupings. We are connected through our beliefs in Judaism and Zionism but also through our youth and our enthusiasm as human beings.

This is Habonim for me. I am not involved in Habonim but WITH Habonim. My fellow madrichim and myself are not simply providing experiences for our chanichim. We are growing and experiencing with them. We are learning what makes us as individuals, unique and also the enormous overlap between ourselves and the next person.

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by Sarah Carver

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frustration

The boy with the kafiya over his head
hiding his face
only revealing the anger and violence
in his jet black eyes.
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behind the wall

From my window
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and enter the house

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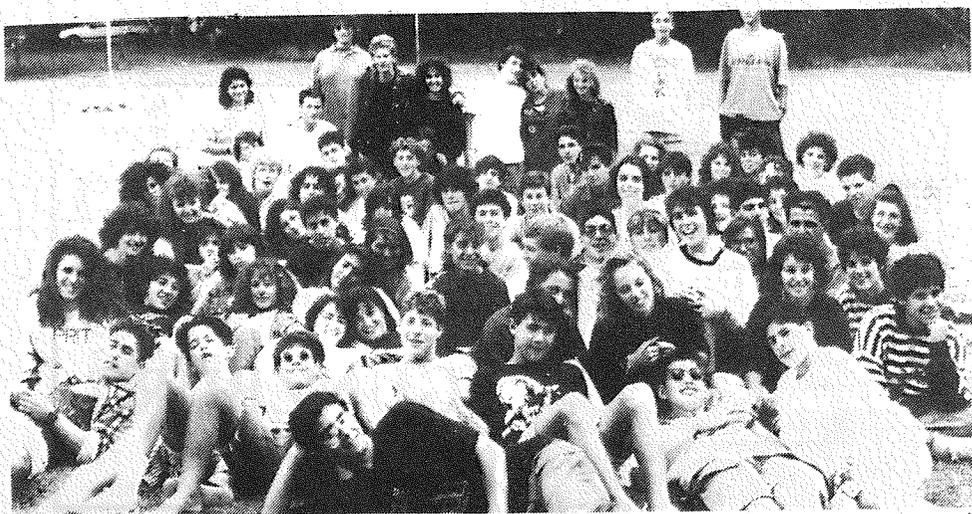
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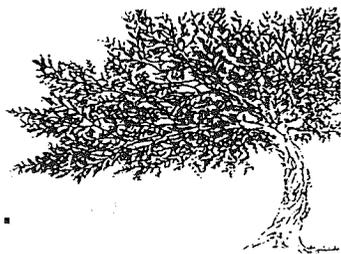
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