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### Success Due To Efforts Of Many People

The financial success of this year's Year Book could not have been achieved without the efforts of Vic Taylor, his office staff, Sophie Hirsch, Bea Schatz, Dean Silverman and other members of the Center who worked with us through the summer months.

We are greatly indebted to our members, friends and advertisers who continue to make this book possible.

As we begin another year we take this opportunity to wish all of you a Happy New Year.

#### Your First Regular Bulletin

Jewish New Year. This means that we will not be able to Jewish New Year. This means that we will not be able to Jewish a Bulletin until Friday, October 8. Material for this must be in the Center office Saturday evening, October 2,

material must be left in the office, typewritten and double

In order to avoid mistakes in names, places, etc., we will, as in the past, accept no material over the phone. We cannot guarantee publication of any article unless the above rules are followed.

Remember the date, Saturday evening, October 2, by 8 P.M. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

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William Webber President

### New Programs Enhance Membership For Family

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As your Center President for a second term, I look forward to most successful year for our members. Your board of director are striving to institute new activities, and programs to enhance the value of membership for the whole family.

We recognize the changing times and will program around areas of interest expressed by our members. Plans for changin all our activities are now being adopted so that we may be serve our members. It is only through your help, the membership, that we will be able to meet our goals.

My family joins with me to wish each of you a healthy, haps and prosperous New Year.

William Webber

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Center Women's Club join me in extending to Level Common of Portland our most sincere good wishes necessary and meaningful New Year.

Learner of the season, Jews throughout the world look inward to examine their own lives and to consider what they can do to the season of the

There are many challenges facing us. May we, in the year ahead, and increas to meet those challenges, to widen our horizons, and to promote a climate of understanding and good will in the world

share tows.

Mrs. Robert P. Sax President, Center Women's Club



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Fellow Americans of the Jewish Faith observe the High Holy Days and welcome the coming of a new year on your calendar at a time when the challenges we face as a nation make the self-examination and spiritual rededication that are so traditionally a part of your observance particularly relevant not just for you, but for every citizen

We are in the midst of an era in which each of us is called upon to do his part in making sure that the less fortunate among us receive every opportunity to gain self-fulfillment in their lives and thus better contribute to the strength and vitality of our society as a whole.

Throughout the ages man has consistently been uplifted and fortified by an adherence to religious belief and by the inspiration and capacity for perseverance that he derives from it. A remarkable sense of justice, dignity and decency has placed the American Jewish community in the vanguard of every major endeavor to enhance the quality of life for all our citizens.

In this Holy Season as you reassess the meaning of your daily lives in the light of the rich traditions you cherish, I know that not just you, but our nation, will benefit.

Richal Mif

## Contributions Of Community Appreciated – Gov. Curtis

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we come in a opportunity to extend New Year's Greetings to see members and friends of the Jewish Community Center.

rear's is a time for reflections as well as resolutions. Based performance by the Jewish Community in the Portland rear the New Year will be one of constructive and effective particles in a variety of public projects, from the Symphony to be boys Club. For many years, the Jewish Community has proposed effective leadership to a degree far beyond its numbers. It been a source of vitality, cultural richness, community spirit, and economic growth. In the broadest sense, it has demonstrated esponsible citizenship.

time, then, I wish to express my appreciation for the contions of the Jewish Community, as well as to extend to every tember of it my prayers for a healthy and happy New Year.

Sincerely, Kenneth M. Curtis Governor



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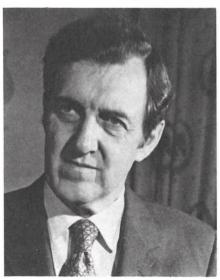
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## Sen. Smith Sends Wishes For Continued Success

I wish to extend my congratulations to the members of the Jewish Community Center in Maine for their outstanding work in promoting great spiritual welfare in the community.

Please accept my very best wishes for continued success in the coming New Year and for your efforts in assisting those of the Jewish faith in all parts of the world in these very difficult times.

### Sen. Muskie Prays For Just Peace In World

For many, New Year's time is a period of nostalgic remembrances of the past intermixed with fervent prayers for the future.

Personally, at this time, I am reminded of the trip I took to Israelearly this year and of the impressions I came home with. I recaseeing, firsthand, Israel's urgent need for defensible borders, borders that are a shield against attack instead of an invitation to aggression. And I remember my feelings in the bomb shelter of Kibbutz Gesher. There, the children had painted wall pictures about the peace that is their dream instead of the war that has been their fate.

And so it is with our children and with all children. And so it is that I join you in your prayers for a just peace in the Middle East in Vietnam, and throughout the world.

## Rep. Kyros Sends Wishes With Optimism And Hope

It is a great pleasure for me to be able to wish a Yom Tov to all my friends in the Portland area and throughout Maine as the shofar sounds the start of the New Year, 5732.

We can all look with pride to the great achievements of American Jews throughout our history. Jews today may be found as leaders in industry, in the arts, in medicine and other sciences, in law and in government. In whatever his chosen field, the American Jew has dedicated his energy and his talent to the betterment of our society and our nation.

I know Jews the world over look with pride to these achievements, as they do to the fact that Eretz Yisrael has been returned to Jewish administration. With tensions and frustrations still apparent in the Middle East, we in the Congress are working diligently to provide for the protection of Israel and the creation of a lasting peace in the Middle East.

It is, therefore, with optimism and hope for the future that my family and I extend to you our sincere wishes for a healthy and nappy New Year.



Peter N. Kyrds Member of Congress

### Rep. Hathaway Extends Greetings For New Year

I appreciate the opportunity to extend my greetings to you in this Holy Season. Best wishes for the New Year.

Sincerely, William D. Hathaway U.S. Congressman



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William L. McVane, Jr. Mayor

## Community Helps Make Portland A Better City

In these times of pressing urban problems, the City of Portland has not escaped confrontation with great social and physical transformation. We are aware of the Jewish community's active role in these transformations of Portland's affairs, and we are always pleased by the contributions of the Jewish Community Center to our City.

The challenges grow, and your support of community goals evidences the sincere dedication of your organization to community improvements. As the Jewish New Year begins, I know that we will see continued efforts from the Jewish community toward making Portland a better City for us all.

My warmest greetings and regards for the New Year.

Sincerely, John E. Menario City Manager

## Council Recognizes Continued Contributions

Upon the advent of the Jewish New Year, I would like to extend to the Portland Jewish Community the greetings of the City Council of the City of Portland. We recognize in the Jewish community's contributions to the total City community a vital and innovative spirit of cooperation and focus on significant problems. With confidence in the continued contributions of the Jewish Community, warm wishes and sincere greetings.

William L. McVane, Jr. Mayor City of Portland

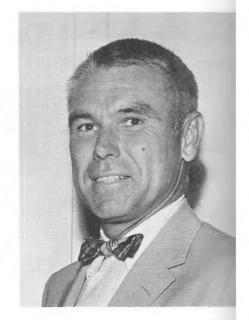
### Youth Must Be Helped To Become Leaders

We are always glad to be able to send greetings to the membership of the Jewish Community Center from United Community Services, and to express our appreciation for the splendid cooperation which has existed between us for these many years.

At the present moment, we seem to be living in the age of consumerism, and it behooves us all, planning and working together, to give the people what they want and need from our services. Especially, we must be aware of the particular needs of the youthful consumers — our young people who are faced with many and complex problems.

Working together, we must help prepare the youth of our community to be the able leaders who will replace us, help them to be concerned with the total needs, and help them to put their grear compassion and sensitivities to work to provide the kinds of helping human services which this community and this country must have in order to survive.

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## Challenges And Opportunities For The Jewish Community

#### A ROSH HASHANAH MESSAGE

By Morton L. Mandel, President, National Jewish Welfare Board

At the outset, on behalf of the officers, board members and staff of the National Jewish Welfare Board and the Jewish Community Center movement in America, let me wish you a year of health, happiness and well-being. Let us all hope that this year will herald a period of lasting peace and that our sons and daughters in the armed forces will be at home with us once again.

The spirit of the High Holy Days is one of the most constructive aspects of our tradition. At no other time are we as keenly aware of our responsibilities to others, and of the necessity to rise to the challenge of improving the quality of life.

In taking stock at the beginning of the Jewish New Year 5732, it is evident that in this age of alienation, instability of Jewish family life, increasing intermarriage and loss of Jewish identity, the challenges and opportunities before us are great. It is clear that Jewish communal institutions must reorder their priorities to meet the urgent needs of today and must work together to avoid duplication of effort.

On the collective Jewish agenda are these challenges, among others: We must reach out and involve Jewish teenagers and college youth in programs that are relevant to their lives; we must provide experiences that will strengthen family relationships and will relieve tensions that exist between parents and their sons and daughters; we must offer programs of Jewish education and Jewish culture that will give Jews a sense of Jewish peoplehood and Jewish identity.

Jewish Community Centers are key communal agencies particularly sensitive and responsive to human needs. Together, Centers must pledge themselves to become even more relevant and even more responsive. To achieve some real gains, in the year ahead, we need the enthusiastic support of all communities, the active participation of our leaders and volunteers, and the valued cooperation of Jewish Federations. This could be a formula for making the year 5732 "a good year" for all.

### Rosh Hashanah Message

Te was sh Community Center and to each of its members, as was Rosh Hashanah greetings.

rational service organization of the family of Centers of Center is a vital part, JWB regards the Jewish New 5732 as the occasion for all of us to renew and revitalize to the Jewish purposes in which the Jewish Dames of Center is rooted.

= == sees and months ahead, let us work together to strengthen tonas of brotherhood through programs that provide posi-tive excernences in Jewish living, help us establish firmer ties to greater numbers of aliented youth and adults, conand morale services to Jewish men in the Armed Forces and to hospitalized veterans.

a eages to do everything in its power to enable us to more there our common goals. May the New Year bring you become sense of fulfillment in your personal and community



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Our prayers on the High Holy days are a call to duty. A call to eradicate poverty from our lives. I speak, however, not of economic poverty, but spiritual poverty. The latter perhaps presents even a greater danger to society. A major part of the Western world lives in this paucity — or this paucity lives within it.

Elements of this spiritual lack are seen in the struggle between East and West, black and white, parents and children, husband and wife, man and his fellow man.

At times, we witness a world devoid of principles, with a relative morality which can never be wrong — and is there immoral.

Our self examination and self evaluation at this time of year can help us to realize that nobody is too weak to build a "rich" society. Nobody needs to be defeated in his strive for "abundance". All poverty can and must be erased.

My wife and I extend to you all our best wishes for a happy, healthy and peaceful year.

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#### Rabbi Sky Prays For Year Of Greater Wonder

The past year has proven to be a year of wonders. The land of Israel has not suffered the ravages of war. The terrorism that threatened its borders has been greatly muted. The United States is prepared to discuss world affairs with Mainland China, hoping to bring peace to the troubled Far East. The great powers are beginning to share their reservations in the efficacy of might, and the disarmament discussions continue.

And, yet, trouble still looms on the horizon for the world has not as yet learned the meaning of human respect. Mankind has penetrated the atmosphere, explored the moon but the terrible spectacle of poverty, hate and callous disregard for nature's bounties continues. And so we pray that this be the year of a greater wonder. A year of true peace, true tranquility, true respect and true concern. A year that will bring the Messiah closer to us.

Mrs. Sky and our children join me in extending our Best Wishes for a Healthy and Prosperous year to our people, wherever they may be.



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Once again the Jewish Federation has committed itself to a renewed effort on behalf of the Jewish communities of Southern brane, the nation, and the world. Last year we were successful bringing to reality our Community Hebrew School; this year we hope to go even further by enlarging its scope and increasing to depth. Last year our Community Relations Committee reacted to the plight of our Soviet brethren; this year we hope to do rose on behalf of persecuted Jewry everywhere. Last year our Combined Jewish Appeal fund raising efforts reached new levels of success; this year we shall continue our commitment to the relef and rescue, education and absorption of our fellow Jews the world over.

with past successes as our guide and future challenges as our coal, the Federation looks forward to even greater achievements — particularly the deeper involvement, cooperation, and particularly of our sister communities in Southern Maine.

The Officers and Directors join me in wishing you a happy, healthy and prosperous SHANA TOVA.



JOEL ABROMSON



Victor H. Taylor Executive Director

### Much Has Been Done In Past; **But Future More Important**

It is this time of the year that we become aware of our responsibilities to improve the ways and quality of our lives. Our wholehearted co sights transcend the four walls of our building. The dynamic goals of service. While it is impaction of all our people requires unification of effort and avoidance of dualisation of goals. of duplication of goals.

During these past thirty-five years that we have been in our present quarters, and the past twenty-five years as your Executive Director, it has been our desire to grow steadily in our service to our members and Community. We have not remained complacent My appreciation is also expressed to the Center staff for their nor have we been impulsive in our advances. We have grown untiring efforts in behalf of the Center. steadily and firmly, and trust that we will continue to do so.

The development of Center leadership is being directed into all the facets of communal endeavors. Our youth have become an important part of our overall planning. In addition to their meetings and socials, intercity weekends of our Maine High School have been a continuing force for lasting friendships. A weekend of discussions and rap sessions interwoven with subjects of current problems affecting our youth were held at Camp Naomi by the New England Youth Council. The biennial Washington-New York vacation trip for the high school group was an outstanding educational and cultural event of the season.

New approaches of Centerland and programming encouraged greater participation by the members of this young group. Attendance at the Symphony programs, visits to the airport, swim parties, Purim and Chanukah parties were some of the highlights of the season.

The young married couples, 20-35 years of age, have developed into a very active group of members. Their ingenuity of varied programs has been an added attraction at the Center.

Our outstanding Book Month Program, Purim Carnival for the old and young, as well as the talented Israeli Troup of singers and dancers were only a few of the major events of an active season for all our age groups.

The introduction of the new "Camp-on-Wheels" program for 13 to 16 year old boys and girls intensified our desire to be helpful to these "Day Camp Graduates" who were interested in our advanced camp program.

Center Women's Club's assistance has enhanced our outdoor camp programs and Center building facilities considerably. Their wholehearted cooperation has always enabled us to enlarge our

While it is important that we look back in retrospect to our accomplishments it is more important that we look ahead to our proposed plans for the future.

wish to express my appreciation to the Board of Directors, officers committees and volunteers who have assumed their leadership roles most enthusiastically.

Marion joins with me in extending our wishes for a year of good health, hope and Universal peace throughout the world.

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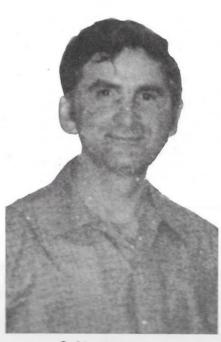
Much of this first year as Chairman of the Center Day Camp Committee has been educational for me. However, with the help of the old mainstays and some fine new people working on the Committee, I feel much has been accomplished.

- 1. The new ball field has been completed.
- A new maintenance building has been erected and should be completed by next year.
- 3. New picnic tables have been built and set up.
- 4. Through a gracious donation from the Center Women's Club three new water fountains have been strategically located.

The challenge for a new program for 13 through 15 year olds was started this year. A Teens-on-Wheels Program was established in an attempt to solve a problem which has plagued the Day Camp for years. It was an innovation this year and was most successful.

I would like to thank all the members of the Committee for their fine efforts during the past year and join them in wishing the entire Community a Happy New Year.

Carl Lerman Day Camp Chairman



Carl Lerman

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Arts and Crafts was very successful. Some of the projects the campers have undertaken have been old standards such as gimp, pot holders, fingerpaints and copper enameling. However, some of the more unusual activities have also been tried. These included leatherwork — making belts, wallets, scrapbooks and headbands. The campers have also made copper tooling pictures, paper mache' animals, pebble people, candles and tie-dyed shirts.

Campcraft was another popular area. In addition to making fires, cooking, trail blazing and tying knots, a new program was introduced. This is based on Indian tribes. Each camper had a set of tests he had to pass in order to become a brave, a scout, a warrior or a chieftain. Each camper, when a test was passed, was rewarded with a feather. They were rewarded with a tribal overnight. All the groups have been to the blueberry patch and have hiked to the dam.

Athletics was outstanding this year. We organized a number of different tournaments among the campers such as archery and baseball throws. The campers have been taught many new skills including tumbling, wrestling on mats and moving target archery.

For the Youth Group, hula-hoops, frisbees and jump-roping have been utilized to develop fitness. Our campers had an outstanding year against other camps. We had ball games with the Y.M.C.A. Day Camp, Camp Joseph, Mataponi, Camp Naomi, and Teens on Wheels. Events included archery meets, softball games and volleyball. I'm proud to say that our campers won most of these meets and showed excellent sportsmanship.

Dramatics is a new program that we tried this year. It has gone over quite well. In addition to putting on plays and doing skits, the campers learned facial expressions, lighting and what goes into putting on a play. There were some spontaneous improvisations which have helped bring shy campers out of their shells.

Boating and swimming were as popular as ever. Due to the fact that both specialists were with us last year, there was some continuity and campers were able to progress at a much faster rate. In boating, every camper went rowing and canoeing — including the Youth Group. The older campers went sailing. Each group had a day canoe trip and the Advanced Boys and Girls had an overnight canoe trip. In swimming, many campers progressed from one area to another.

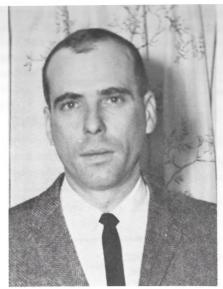
Special events? We had quite a few. These included a water carnival, where the camp was divided into four teams and competed against each other. There was a carnival, a counselor hunt, a song contest, a counselor show, plays presented by our campers, and, of course, color war. The Israeli dancers were a great hit. Our Youth Group sang songs for the Friendship Group from the Center. Our Advanced Girls acted as hostesses for the day.

Other special events included Topsy Turvy Day, Camper-Counselor Day and an all camp barbeque. A club period was also introduced where each camper signed up for a week and went to the activity of his choice. The older boys and girls also had horseback riding once a week. The Youth Group went on pony rides which were the highlight of the season for them.

Not only is there a summer of '42 in everyone's life but there is also a summer of '71 — one of satisfaction, happiness and pride.

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Alan Hirsch Camp Director



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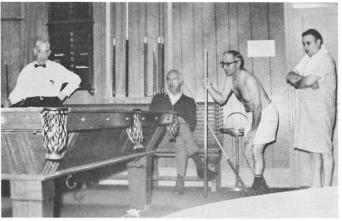
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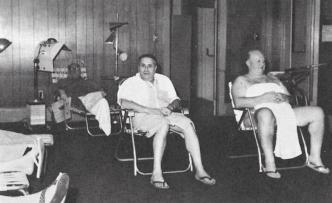
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Nino's - intramural league champions

The High School Intramural Basketball League enjoyed another successful year. Nino's, captained by Mike Schwartz, moved out in front from the beginning and took the title. Many of its wins were close, but wins they were. Size and balance marked this



The roster included Schwartz, Rich Rosen, Jay Hugo, Mike Cope, Bruce Levinsky, Bruce Abramson, Saul Marcus and John Chase.

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The Bucks won the championship of the Midgets Intramural League in easy fashion. They were led by Captain Barry Isenman, Jeff Robinov, Alan Wolf, Dan Mack, Steve Finberg, Billy Gilbert and Mike Ross.

The Celtics were represented by Captain Andy Sturman, Gary Jacobson, Ed Hawkins, Mike Carp, Jay Weisberg and Joe Brenner.

The Knicks, captained by Barry Rosen, also had Joe Matus, Dave Brinn, Dave Brenner, Alan Mack and Steve Finberg.

The Tweens, always a difficult group to organize, had one of their larger turnouts. Among them were Scott Koocher, Mike Rubinsky, Bennett Schwartz, Robby Gilbert, Todd Gillis, Matt Finberg, Larry Fineberg, Harry Krigman, Howard Branz, Bobby Goodman, Peter Litman and Karl Halpert.



Bruins and Canadiens

The Teens played an outside schedule as well as their Intramural League. They turned in an outstanding performance in the PBC Tournament, winning their first round game, 72-38. However, in the second round they ran into a more experienced and taller Westbrook JV team and lost, 60-48. Considering the change in coaches and a different offense and defense with only one previous practice, it was a noteworthy performance.



Get it over the net

Playing in the Tournament were David Stone, Mike Schwartz, Rich Rosen, Bruce Abramson, Jay Hugo, Dave Cope, Rick Romanow, Bruce Levinsky, Ken Levinsky and Steve Cope. Jeff Shuman was a smooth-working manager.

The Open group started strong (numbers), but attrition (injuries and home decisions) cut the program to one night. Those left turned to paddleball on the second night.

Paddleball, incidentally, continues its growth. The improved play has been noticeable.

Shirley Rosen did a terrific job in getting the "older" women and the high school girls to turn out for volleyball and basketball.

The numbers were increasing when the year ended.

Some of the same women also took part in the CWC Bowling League at the West-Port Lanes. This League has been growing yearly. The winning team was captained by Mrs. Charles Mack and included the mesdames David Wolfson, Lawrence Simensky, Hy Silver and Stephen Levine.

triple and high average. Mrs. Norman Bogg was most improved The Annual Sports Nite climaxed the indoor season. Gordon Plumb, coach of the North Yarmouth Academy Maine State Prep School basketball champions and New England runnerup, the feature speaker. John Gerber was chairman of the athletic committee, with Bruce Ruben and Murray Rosen co-chairmen of the affair. Abe Zimmerman was MC.



Strong defensive infield

Individual winners receiving awards were Mike Messerschmidt, President's Cup (he was also Deering's Valedictorian); Don Herman and Bill Clenott, paddleball doubles; Barry Schwartz, paddleball singles; Herman Blumenthal, pool, high school; and Stan Elowitch, pool, open.



Intramural League action (?)

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#### 20-35 Club Makes Start

The 20-35 Club was organized this past year to create activity for just the young married couples of the community. Its basic purpose was to have good times along with opportunities to meet and form new friends.

The first event of the season was an old-fashioned record hop chaired by the James Bakers and the Barry Slosbergs. It was an oldie but goodie night with dance contests, bunny hops, and the like.

Our winter affair was a bowling party at the Northgate Alleys. The Arthur Jacobsons and the Ronald Mazers were in charge of this athletic evening. An enjoyable midnight snack was served at the home of the Harold Harrisburgs.

The Marshall Macks and the Stan Schatzes were head of the Spring splash party which was held at the Howard Johnson pool. was a very wet and fun-filled evening.

More exciting and varied activities are scheduled for the 1971-72 season. Watch your Bulletin for any details.



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The highlight of the summer was our trip to Montreal. For four unforgettable days we toured Man and His World, Mount Royal and the Botannical Gardens. We stayed at the beautiful University of Montreal and enjoyed facilities equal to any Hilton.

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To Peter, Cindy, Jody, Kenny, Cary, Paul, Tama, Becca, Joan, Harry, Jeff, Susan, Eric, Jeff, Margie, Eric, Larry, Judy, Lisa and Benny, all our love and best wishes for a happy and healthy year.

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The Portland Community Hebrew School will offer classes for 8th and 9th grade children. The classes will meet on Thursday evening from 7-9 P.M. There will be 10 sessions in the Fall semester and 10 sessions in the Spring semester. The tuition for the entire year will be \$25.

A tentative format for the classes has been set. Both grades will meet with Mr. Yisrael Serok, our newly arrived schliach, for Hebrew conversation. The 8th grade course of study will be centered around Judaism and the Bible. The 9th grade study will center around Judaism Faces the Modern World.

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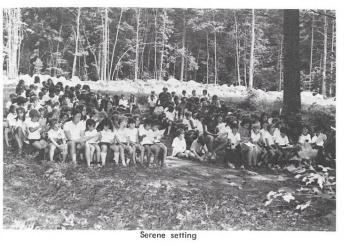
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Our Center Youth, under the direction of their officers and advisors, hope to institute many new ideas this coming year. In the past year, we have had Sunday brunch meetings with speakers, rap sessions, a sensitivity session, pizza parties, movies, mystery trips, a trip to Washington, Virginia and New York, two Inter-Center weekends and one Regional week-end with youngsters from Maine, Mass. and New Hampshire, which was held at Camp Naomi and which will be an annual end-of-the-season event.

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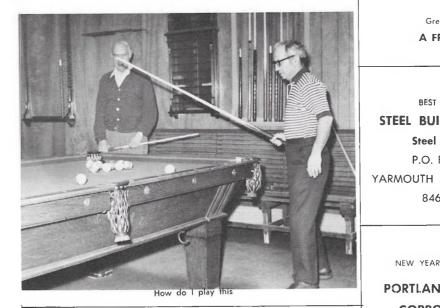
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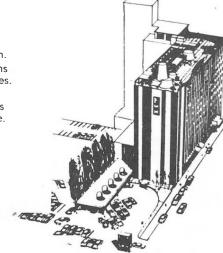
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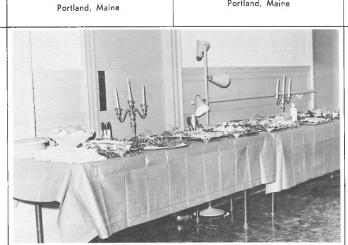
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