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## 1970 Local Campaign

### Grave Matter

### Not Less Than 25% Increase Required

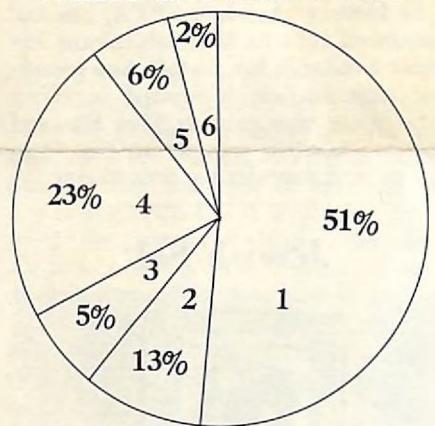
#### The Council's Budget Dollar

Below is a chart listing income and expenses as estimated for the 1970 Council year. Certain items when compared indicate quite a story and are very revealing in the Council's operation. The Budget

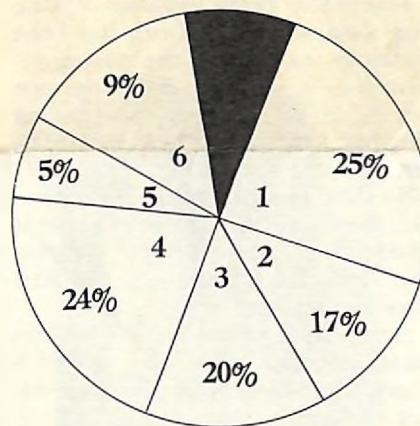
must be met—if not, there are only three alternatives:

1. Go into an austerity budget which will require severe cuts.
2. Have a follow-up emergency drive.
3. Dissolve the Council.

#### Where It Comes From



#### Where It Goes



- Section
1. Membership-contribution pledges
  2. United Fund
  3. Jewish Education-Hebrew School
  4. Social Services
    - a. Nursery School
    - b. Day Camp
    - c. Youth Activities
    - d. Adult Activities
  5. Organization and rental income
  6. Advertising and miscellaneous

- Section
- Black A void in the budget which should be included to reduce \$19,000 existing loans—deferred to a later date.
  1. Administration—salaries and office
  2. Center Operation
  3. Jewish Education—Hebrew School
  4. Social Services
    - a. Center Youth
    - b. Adults
    - c. Nursery School
    - d. Day Camp
  5. Public Relations and Allocations
    - a. Jewish Welfare Board
    - b. Vaad Kashruth
    - c. Old Age Home
    - d. Community News
  6. Accumulated deficit and interest on loans.

#### Members To Be Contacted All Out Drive

Each member of the Jewish community is to be contacted by a captain or worker team.

It is important that each member be familiar with and understand the present Council's fiscal operation. It is important that each member act by welcoming the worker or captain into his home and by being prepared to voluntarily increase his pledge by not less than 25% over 1969.

Each worker is an integral part of the community, just like members they are seeing. And each worker is just as busy as each member of the community that they are seeing, and yet each worker has volunteered to take time out from his leisure hours to work for the Council's cause. Why? Because they know it to be vital! All they are requesting is money—not less than 25% increase over 1969.

#### Based On Need

#### Conservative and Realistic Budget

On Thursday, February 12th, a workers' orientation for the local campaign took place following the Board of Directors meeting. The orientation began in a typical meeting-like manner; however, as it progressed and developed it gained momentum and became inspiring to its participants.

Several individuals doubled their pledges and others increased them by an added 50% over 1969. One participant, Alan Schiro, became so interested and enthusiastic that he felt the necessity to express his newly acquired understanding of the situation by writing a letter and having copies of it sent to the entire Jewish community.

Elmer Saltzman officiated as the campaign chairman. He began by expressing his deep interest and concern for the Jewish Community Council's future. He stated the im-

portance and benefit to the community as being "more vital than ever."

His message was picked up by others who also expressed themselves openly. Arnold Garson, A. Dave Rapaport, David Adelman, Norman Kominsky and Max Striar stood up, individually, and spoke of the Council's benefit to the community, purpose and function, as they see it and as it relates to them.

Donald Glazer then discussed the modus operandi for this year's campaign. He discussed "Know Your Facts"—the financial condition of the Community Council.

The Community Center is truly of and for the community—it requires your financial help. In order to meet the 1970 budget requirements which are conservative and realistic, the membership - contribution pledges must be increased by not less than 25% over 1969.

#### Women On Campaign Trail

Twenty-one women volunteered to join forces to solicit membership and pledge-contributions of approximately seventy single women in Bangor.

Their participation is indicative of their belief in the need, purpose and

function of the Jewish Community Council.

Back them and provide them with moral support by welcoming them into your home and upping your pledge.



Planning discussions led by Elmer Saltzman, chairman for local drive (seated right), with Arlene Keith (left) and Ida Rolsky (seated), representing women's

division, and Donald Glazer, Executive Director. Women teams as well as men will hit the campaign trail.

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## 'til 120 Years, Bessie!

by Mrs. Howard Berg

Mrs. Bessie Motuick, Bangor's invaluable link to Israel, was honored on Sunday, January 25, at a testimonial at the Jewish Community Center. Pine Tree Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women sponsored the affair, and the evening was truly a memorable one. Donald Glazer, Executive Director of the Center, was toastmaster and spoke most eloquently of Mrs. Motuick's years of service to mankind, and more specifically what she has done for Israel. He highlighted his remarks with observations of that land from which he had recently returned, and all in attendance could readily understand why "Tante Bessie" has worked so long and so diligently for the Jewish people.

"Mrs. Israel Bonds" wore a delighted grin throughout the entire evening, as greetings from friends all over the world were read. Mrs. Henry Miller noted the many responses wishing Mrs. Motuick continued success, among which were letters and telegrams from President Shazar of

Israel, Mrs. Golda Meir, its Prime Minister, and many other high-ranking government officials. Rabbi and Mrs. Avraham Freedman also sent warm greetings from Israel.

\* The evening also included remarks from Rabbi Henry Isaacs and Mr. Max Striar, who both told of the remarkable career of the 82 year old "youngster" who was being honored. Mrs. James Rapaport and Mr. Jules Mogul also took part in saluting Mrs. Motuick, with brief readings about four people involved with saving Jewish lives during the Holocaust.

Mrs. David Adelman, President of Pine Tree Chapter, presented the guest of honor with an appropriately engraved plaque, a token of affection and esteem for a remarkable person.

Following the delicious refreshments, prepared by a committee headed by Mrs. Freida Miller, Mrs. Arline Keith and Lt. Mike Wolfson led the audience in a rousing round of Israeli songs. It was an evening that will long be remembered and treasured by "Bessie" and her friends.



Mrs. Abraham (Bessie) Motuick honored by the Pine Tree Chapter B'nai B'rith Women for a lifetime of dedicated service to Israel. With her (center), Mrs.

David Adelman, President of B'nai B'rith and Donald Glazer, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Center.

## Facts Do Not Lie

The Jewish Community Council requires not less than a 25% increase in membership contribution pledges over 1969 from all its members—this is a fact; it is direct and to the point and without embellishment. The problem which created the need for the increase in pledges is based on two facts:

1. Bad pledges not paid from previous years.

2. Undersized pledges from previous years.

Both of the above have caused a deficit accumulation which has finally reached a point at which time it must be resolved. Everything at the Center is great—but the bills must be paid!

## Captain's Average Increase Upped 31%

The 1970 Local Campaign includes captains and workers who will contact each member of the community for their membership pledge and contribution. Based on the Council's needs, the captains, at the night of the workers' orientation announced their increased combined pledges over 1969 to an average of 31%.

These captains were: Dr. Eliot Epstein, Arnold Garson, James Goodman, Norman Kominsky, Jules Mogul, Dr. Joseph Ornstein, A. David Rapaport, Elmer Saltzman, and David Adelman. They are your neighbors and friends, and are no different

than anyone else in the community.

Although the limited number of pledges that have already launched this year's campaign indicate substantial increases, it does not necessarily reflect the trend. It is hoped

that membership contributions, it will allow for a comfortable fiscal year. It does not take into account the reduction of \$19,000 of outstanding loans which will have to be taken up at a later date. You are urged to think bigger than ever—it is what is required!

## Camp Sasone 1970

By the next issue of the Community News, detailed plans for Camp Sasone 1970 will be announced. A camp reunion is slated for April.

## 26th Annual B'nai B'rith Donor Dinner

by Mrs. Isadore Rolnick

Practically every member of Pine Tree Chapter B'nai B'rith has been anxiously waiting for the announcement which will bear the date, time and place of the most outstanding event of the year—the Donor Dinner.

So that you can plan your calendar, the B'nai B'rith Donor Dinner is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, April 1st, 6:30 p.m., at the Red Lion Restaurant.

Although the Donor Dinner offers great appeal, more important is where the proceeds of this total effort are going:

On the local level, the Heart Fund and Cancer Care receive donations. The B'nai B'rith Services receiving funds are: Aid to Israel, Americanism-Canadianism, Civic Affairs, Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Inter-Faith Group Relationship, Hillel, Jewish Education, Joint Defense Appeal, Service Committee for the Armed Forces, and Vocational Guidance. Philanthropies receiving funds are: Leo N. Levi Hospital, Hot Springs; National Jewish Hospital, Denver; Bellesaire Home for Children, Cleveland; B'nai B'rith Women Children's Home in Israel, B'nai B'rith Center, Mayo Clinic.

In addition, our B'nai B'rith Girls volunteer their services on drives and our president, Paula Adelman is chairman of "Literacy Volunteers."

The committee working on this year's dinner includes Mrs. Howard Berg in charge of the program; Mrs. Max Gopan, publicity; Mrs. Arnold Viner, decorations; Mrs. Fred Hartstone, invitations; Mrs. Louis Trembowler, jewels; and Mrs. Michael Rolnick, reservations.

Members and guests are requested to make their reservations by telephoning Mrs. Michael Rolnick.

## Tablecloth Rental Now Available

Mrs. Lester Cohen, president of the Hebrew Academy PTA, has announced that its blue tablecloths are now available for rental. Any person or organization interested in using the cloths may contact Mrs. Howard Berg, 942-5040, for information as to price and laundering procedures.

## Jewish Salt



Ongepotchket

Mr. Fleishman, a new art collector, bought a painting which was much admired by his friend Meyerson, a self-proclaimed expert. The painting was one large square of black, with a dot of white in the center.

A year later, Mr. Fleishman bought another painting by the same modernist genius: A large square with two white dots.

Proudly, Fleishman hung the picture over his fireplace and telephoned his *mauv* friend Meyerson to come right over. Meyerson took one look at the picture and wrinkled his nose: "I don't like it. Too *ongepotchket*."

# Center Youth

## On The Move

### Long Range - Short Range Goals

by Libby Smith

Plans embracing the Juniors, Tweens and Teens of the Bangor J. C. C. are being organized for short and long range goals. Some of the plans include new innovations which stem from the youth activities committee. Hopefully, they will add to the meaning and incentive for the youth.

The Juniors will have available organized and unstructured programs during the February school holiday. Camp Sasone's C.I.T.'s, under the guidance of Frank Ultsch, Camp Sasone's head counselor, will lead the programs.

For the second year, a ski holiday has been offered. It will take the children to Wildcat Mountain in New Hampshire over the weekend of March 6, 7 and 8th. This ski trip is a combined effort between Bangor and Lewiston JCC's.

### Tween Scene

by Beryl Schwartz

A meeting was held on February 10, 1970 to discuss plans and activities for the future. First on the agenda was the task of electing a new vice-president. It was a tie, but after the president broke the tie, Eleanor Rolnick was elected. Congratulations, Ellie, from all of us!

A ski trip is being planned for both the Teens and the Tweens of Bangor and Lewiston to Wildcat Mountain in New Hampshire. That should prove to be great fun and everyone is looking forward to the trip.

In the beginning of the year, the Tweens had an Inter-Center with Lewiston that went off very successfully. Plans were made to reciprocate with Lewiston at the beginning of May.

### Mazel-Tov

- Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Podolsky on the birth of a daughter.
- Sharon Hartstone on her engagement to Mark Levine of Portland, Maine.
- Betty Beth Rudnick, formerly of Bangor, on her engagement to Samuel I. Novick of Portland, Maine.
- Dr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Alpert of Cincinnati, Ohio, on the birth of a daughter. Dr. Alpert is the son of Mrs. Isadore L. Alpert and the late Mr. Alpert.
- Alan Kobritz, Barbara Schwartz, and Judy Cutler, finalists in the Junior Exhibition held at Bangor High School.
- Marshall Stern, on passing the Maine Bar.
- Dr. and Mrs. Jack Meltzer on the arrival of a baby boy.



Last, but not least, I would like to extend a hearty "Mazel-Tov" to our Tween advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Clayman on the birth of a beautiful baby boy!

### Acknowledgment

Mrs. Bessie Motuick would like to thank the B'nai B'rith Chapter, Mrs. David Adelman, President, Mr. Donald Glazer, Executive Director, and all those responsible for the dramatic testimonial presentation given in her honor. She would also like to thank everyone for their donations which will be sent to Israel.

Mrs. Elsie Brickel would like to express her sincere thanks and appreciation for the cards, flowers and gifts sent during her stay in the hospital.

### Condolences

The Jewish Community Center extends its deepest sympathy to the families of the late Helen Cutler, Maurice Kinkow, and Hannah Hall.

## B'nai B'rith Girls

by Carla Cohen

A very impressive ceremony installing new members of B'nai B'rith Girls was held on February 5th at the home of Beth Epstein.

Those installed were: Misses Carol Epstein, Beth Grossman, Gail Plesset, Vicki Rolsky, and Faye Rubin.

Lt. Mike Wolfson and David Berg presented a delightful program of folk and Israeli songs accompanied by guitars.

Mrs. Helen Nyer and Mrs. Carla Cohen are the advisors for the group.

The girls are planning their annual Barton's Passover Candy sale.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

### Dramatic Heroism

The heroic resistance of El Al crew members prevented Arab terrorists from blowing up or hijacking the Israeli jetliner in Munich airport on Tuesday. Instead, the Arab attackers threw their grenades at an airport bus and in the airport's transit lounge. Three Arabs mingling with the passengers and crewmen outside the bus drew guns and threatened Israeli flight Capt. Uriel Cohen. Cohen resisted and a scuffle ensued. One Arab dropped a grenade which exploded near the transit lounge window. Arye Katzenstein, the 31-year-old Israeli who was killed in the terrorist attack, gave his life in shielding his fellow passengers. Katzenstein threw his body onto the grenade which had landed in the bus. Katzenstein absorbed the blast and prevented fragments from hitting other passengers, including his father. He absorbed the full shock of the explosion and was killed instantly. He is survived by his wife and three children, two daughters and a son of less than three months. Katzenstein had gone to fight in the six-day war as a tank officer. He later joined his father's refrigeration engineering firm.

The above is the price the Israelis pay—what is our cost in all this? Just money.



Louise Rolnick, left, Henrietta Rolnick, right, at B'nai B'rith meeting discussing exciting plans for Donor Dinner on Wednesday, April 1st, 6:30 p. m. at the Red Lion Restaurant.

## New England Region Camps Registration

### In Full Swing

Registrations for Camps Joseph and Naomi are coming in fast.

The New England Region Camps Naomi and Joseph for boys and girls 8 through 15 years of age are another benefit provided by the Jewish Community Centers in New England.

Mr. Leonard Katowitz, who has been the Regional consultant for the New England Region, Jewish Welfare Board, has been appointed Executive Director of Camps Naomi and Joseph. He assumed his new post on February 1st, and predicts an outstanding season for our children.

For detailed information, contact Mr. Glazer at the Center's office.

## Nursery School Field Trip

by Mimi Stern

Field trips are an important part of our Nursery School program and our most recent outing was a tour of the S. S. Nissen Corp. plant in Brewer. The children had the experience of seeing and having explained to them every stage of bread making including the wrapping of the completed loaves. At the conclusion of this visit, each child was presented with a baker's hat, a pencil, and a still-warm loaf of bread. It was one of our most exciting trips.

Future planned outings will include visits to the Bangor Public Library, a fire station, the telephone company, the Penobscot Heritage Museum, the University of Maine, experimental farm and for the older children, a kindergarten in a public school.

## Hadassah

by Kalie Price

Rabbi Philip Goodman of Temple Beth Israel, Waterville, was the guest speaker at the Hadassah meeting held in January.

Rabbi Goodman is the head of the steering committee of clergy and laymen concerned with Vietnam. The purpose of that organization is to show the government that there is a large group of people against the war. His topic was "American Dilemma in Vietnam; and United States Policy." He gave a very interesting talk.

A brief session of questions and answers followed.

Since the Center Women's League will not be holding their annual auction this year, Hadassah has decided to sponsor an auction sometime in May. Please start cleaning out your attic, basement, garage and home for anything salable and keep us in mind.

## The Cease Fire Killed 246 Israelis Last Year

The 6-Day War has been over for more than 2 years and a cease fire is officially in effect. That should mean that the threat to life is over. That the Israelis' strength can now be used to build the country. That the land can bear fruit and the people thrive. That fear should have left the land. The cease fire should mean peace. It doesn't.

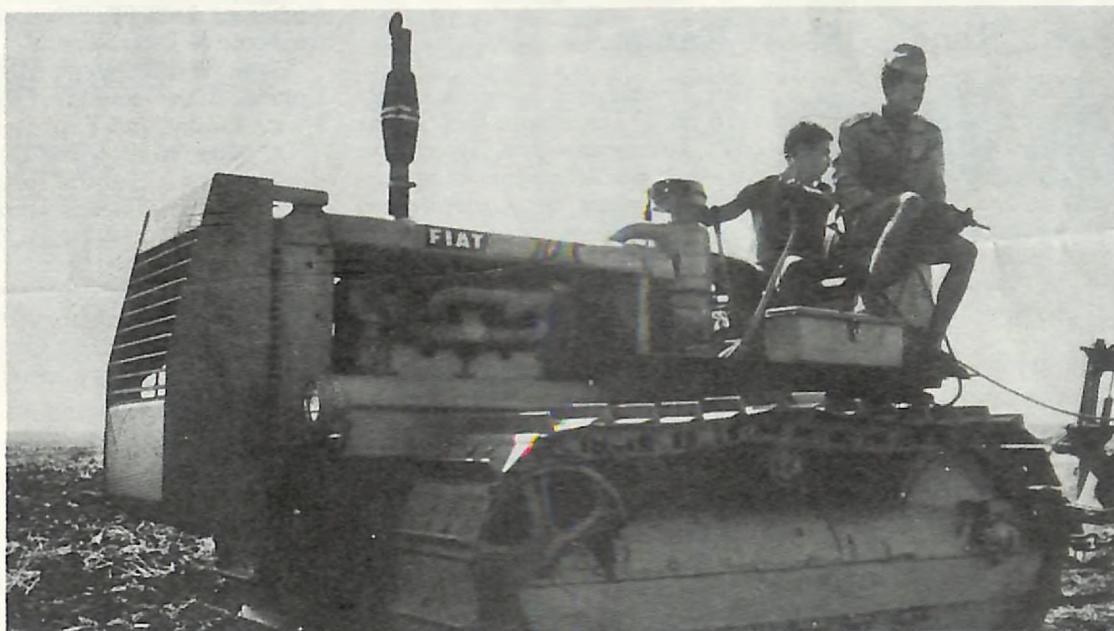
Calling it a cease fire is meaningless when artillery fire echoes in the desert. When farmers and border guards fall victim to saboteurs' raids. A cease fire that still claims lives can't be called a cease fire. And it can't be called peace.

And when there is no peace the people of Israel cannot build for tomorrow. When most of their resources must be used in self defense, there is little left to build and staff hospitals that are so desperately needed. There is little left to care for the aged. There is little available to train and assimilate the thousands of immigrants who have come to Israel looking for peace and a home. And there is little to feed, clothe and house them just as there is little to train teachers and farmers.

While the people of Israel strive so that one day the cease fire will really mean peace, these human needs must be met by people who care. They look to you. They will win the cease fire by surviving it.

**WE HEAR YOU, ISRAEL.**

# War and Peace.



This is Israel today.

Long after winning the 6-Day War, the people of Israel must face the fears, the fatigue and the frustration of battle. Renewed war has been promised. "We will fight to the last man," the Arabs have said, and Arab snipers and saboteurs strengthen that promise every time an Israeli soldier is shot down or an Israeli school bus is destroyed by a land mine.

All Israel's energy, resources, money and young men and women must be spent defending against this constant battle. And so help for the human dilemmas her people face must come from somewhere else. From you.

Help for thousands upon thousands of immigrants whose arrival in Israel requires vast funds for housing, language and vocational training.

Help for the sick, the handicapped and the aged.

Help for the young who need education but cannot begin to learn without classrooms, and most important, teachers.

These needs have historically been met by people who care. Join the United Jewish Appeal in answering a call for help.

**We hear you, Israel.**  
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