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THE 76th CONVENTION—OPENING SESSION, AUGUST 30, 1973
Houston Oaks Hotel, Houston, Texas

Foreword

A year that began for Israel under the shattering impact of war and dragged through a tortuous aftermath scarcely less agonizing, draws toward its close with a faint glimmer of peace on the Middle East horizon.

The deadly combat sent its convulsions through every aspect of Israeli life—political and economic, intellectual and moral. Yet in heartening measure the months have seen a wounded nation shake off the initial shock, facing up to peril and threat with growing realism and without fear.

In that process the builders and defenders of Israel found in world Jewry a staunch and indispensable ally. In the fore on this second front were the Zionist forces throughout the world. On the American scene the ZOA was a prime mover, in marshalling public opinion, seeking governmental understanding and support, and rallying maximum moral and material aid among American Jewry. The actions initiated by ZOA in the crisis are dealt with in the report on Public Affairs programs. It presents a balanced view of our efforts.

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The main purpose of this introduction is not to present a summary review of the reports herein, but to point up several problems that stand out at this juncture.

• On sober reflection this was a year that recorded several solid accomplishments in organizational terms. Its highlight was the acquisition of the *ZOA House in New York* and the moving of our National Office to our own building, which was a dream come true.

The official dedication of ZOA house will take place in the fall, but time has been set aside in the Convention program for delegates to visit the House on Friday afternoon, June 28.

ZOA House was made possible through the magnificent generosity of two ZOA stalwarts, Jacob and Libby Goodman of New York City, and by the initiative of our president, Herman L. Weisman. It is the crowning achievement of his four years in office.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Goodman's $250,000 contirbution, $290,000 was raised for the building fund from individual ZOA members whose names are listed in these pages, making a total of $540,000. Additional funds are required to complete reconstruction and financing.

• Another step in the right direction was the *increase in membership dues* from $20 to $25. In spite of all gloomy predictions, and our own anticipation of a drop of 5 to 7 per cent during the first year, based on previous experience, we suffered no loss at all. On the contrary, a small gain in membership numbers is in prospect by the end of this fiscal year.

On the other hand, the dues increase has already produced additional net income to National in the amount of $120,000 as of June 17. It enables us to *balance the budget*

and finish fiscal 1973-74 in the black for the first time in years. Had we instituted the dues increase in 1972-73, we could have balanced the budget a year earlier.

• The net *AZF income* received by the National Organization was $493,000 as of June 17. With two and one-half months still to go, and several AZF functions to take place (postponed due to the Yom Kippur War emergency), there are good prospects for ending the fiscal year with a $600,000 AZF total as compared with $550,000 last year. This is in addition to $58,000 raised this year in capital funds for projects on the Kfar Silver and Mollie Goodman School campus and renovations at ZOA House in Tel Aviv.

Notwithstanding this rise in income, the steady inflationary pressures will necessitate additional revenue. Raising AZF proceeds from the present $600,000 to $1,000,000 annually must be considered a minimum goal since it is both realistic and attainable.

• In spite of the Yom Kippur War and the resulting mobilization and acute shortage in manpower, the development of the *Kfar Silver and Mollie Goodman School campus* made significant progress this year. Three student dormitories–Harry Levin Dormitory (a Philadelphia District project), Regina and Joseph J. Hiller Dormitory (a Southwest Regional project) and the Baltimore District Dormitory–were all completed and put into use. In addition, the Hyman Library, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Hyman, Pittsburgh, Pa., is being readied, as well as a Shelter and Student Clubroom (a project of the Baltimore District in memory of Harold Resnick of Baltimore). Construction is also moving forward on the Nurse's Residence adjacent to the Samuel Oberman Medical Clinic, and a recreation park on the campus, a project of the Dayan District of the Bronx Region.

New vistas have opened up for the Mollie Goodman Academic High School. The Israel Ministry of Education and the Education Department of the World Zionist Organization have made significant decisions in discontinuing several other high school programs for American students in Israel, leaving the Mollie Goodman School and similar, though much smaller, program in Kibbutz Kfar Blum, as the only two high schools for American students in Israel. Considering the limited capacity of the Kibbutz program, this decision actually makes the *Mollie Goodman School the central high school for American students in Israel.*

• Another encouraging development has been the *growing Aliya activity of our youth organization, Masada.* A well-attended Masada Aliya conference took place in Chicago. An unusual development that may have far-reaching results is the formation of a Garin Aliya, and the recently held first Garin conference in Baltimore. Next to our eminently successful youth summer programs in Israel–the Teen-age Camp at Kfar Silver and the Leadership Training Course of Masada (LTC)–this may well be the most significant of Masada's activities this past year.

• The National Administration has embarked upon a consistent, and now successful, effort to consolidate all pending ZOA indebtedness by converting all obligations into one longterm ten-year bank loan. The new arrangement will go a long way in alleviating the handling of our financial problems.

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• In considering our course in the years ahead, may I focus your attention on the following problems:

(1) The time has come for a thorough reorganization of the methods for servicing Regions and Districts now in use by the National Organization. The larger metropolitan

areas having the bulk of the Jewish population require the full-time services of our present Regional staff. Consequently, our Regional Directors must be relieved of responsiblility for the smaller communities. These must be serviced by field representatives traveling out of the National Office and directly responsible to it.

(2) It is also my considered judgment that a change is urgently needed in the present system of holding annual national conventions. Neither our manpower, lay or professional, nor our financial resources justify the time, effort and expense invested in the organization of conventions on an annual basis. I recommend that consideration be given to constitutional amendments aimed at introducing a *biennial national convention,* alternating with biennial leadership conferences devoted entirely to the tackling of ideological, organizational and programmatic issues facing the Organization. National conventions, by their nature and setup, do not lend themselves to this purpose. On the other hand, national leadership conferences, limited in the number of participants and free from convention trappings, will enable *deliberation in depth* on problems to which the Convention cannot possibly give the necessary time and attention.

(3) At the risk of being repetitious, let me again emphasize the two immediate tasks that stand out at this time:

(a) Accent on youth through the involvement of younger elements and younger leadership in ZOA work on all levels, and

(b) Continuation of the attack to meet the financial needs of the organization without which no program can succeed. A good beginning has been made. Let us build on it.

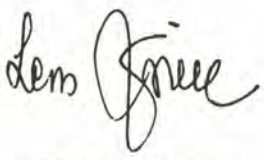
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In conclusion, may I convey to the members of the National Administration and to leaders of our Regions and Districts, my appreciation of their devoted labors and ready cooperation.

To our outgoing president, Herman L. Weisman, I feel a special indebtedness for four years of dedicated and creative leadership.

To my associates on the staff go my grateful thanks. Their understanding and responsiveness, often under difficult conditions and going beyond the call of duty, account in largest measure for the achievements and progress set down in this report.

A special word of appreciation is due to David Hirsch, a dear colleague and wonderful friend, who will be leaving us after 40 years of service to settle in Israel, immediately following this Convention. Dave's many talents, culture, and fidelity to our movement have been a source of encouragement and inspiration to all of us. Our good wishes go with him and his family.



LEON ILUTOVICH
Executive Director



ZOA Moves Into Its Own Building

The ZOA moved in April into its own national headquarters building located in mid-Manhattan at 4 East 34th Street.

Acquisition of the modern five-story structure, to be known as ZOA House, New York, was made possible by the donors listed on the next page.

Additional funds needed to complete financing and reconstruction are solicited from individuals only (not Regions or Districts). Special recognition will be given in the building to four categories of donors: Charter Founders, $25,000 or more; Founders, $10,000 or more; Sponsors, $5,000 or more; Patrons, $2,500 or more.

Special arrangements have been made for Convention delegates to visit ZOA House on Friday afternoon, June 28. Official dedication will take place in the Fall.

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(As of June 15, 1974)

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The Struggle For Public Opinion

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

This was a year of crises on the public opinion front. The Yom Kippur War required the emergency mobilization of our total resources in the attempt to insure public, Congressional and Administration support for embattled Israel. The war brought in its wake the oil embargo, the abject surrender of much of Europe, Africa, and Japan to Arab threats and pressures, the Geneva Conference, the negotiations for disengagement between Israel and Egypt and Syria, new manifestations of the brutality of Arab terrorism, and a governmental crisis in Israel–all presenting difficult challenges in the public affairs area.

The events of the past year also highlighted the problems posed by *detente* and the struggle for Soviet Jewry, related areas which continued to be issues of urgent ZOA concern.

Before the Yom Kippur War

September last saw shocking capitulation by Austrian authorities to Arab terrorism when Austria decided to close a transit camp for emigrating Soviet Jews that had long been operating within its borders. Herman L. Weisman, president of the ZOA, immediately wired President Nixon calling on the U.S. government to make all "appropriate representations" to Austria to rescind its pledge to the Arab terrorists to close the camp. Telegrams of protest were also sent to the the Austrian Ambassador to the U.S. and UN Secretary Kurt Waldheim. Many of our Regions and Districts arranged public protest meetings, demonstrations, and vigils at local Austrian consulates, and sent their own telegrams of protest.

The Yom Kippur War

The abrupt onslaught against Israel launched by the Arabs on Yom Kippur galvanized the ZOA into action. Herman L. Weisman reported on the political emergency created by the war to ZOA leaders in 50 cities across the country by a telephone conference call. He mapped out a program of emergency activities for our Regions and Districts to undertake immediately, and informed them that he was convening a two-day Emergency National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. on October 22-23.

The Conference was attended by 200 leaders from 40 states, with representation from 18 of our 20 Regions. The first day was devoted to an in-depth briefing on the military and political aspects of the war, by Ehud Avriel, Hon. Moshe Arad, of the Israel Embassy, Dr. James H. Sheldon, and ZOA leaders. The next day the conferees visited Capitol Hill to meet with their congressional representatives on the Middle East situation. ZOA President Weisman, by special appointment with the White House, delivered a letter to President Nixon urging a firm stand on the principles which have guided U.S. Middle East policy. The text of that letter was reproduced as an advertisement in *The New York Times.*

At a meeting of the NEC following the Emergency Conference, the NEC adopted a resolution pressing all Regions and Districts to organize public affairs emergency units.

In many-sided actions during the months that followed ZOA organized a concentrated

effort to persuade the administration, Congress and the American public to reject attempts at forcing a solution in the Middle East conflict inimical to Israel's security and American national interest. ZOA's full-page ad in *The New York Times* entitled "No Retreat for Israel," was repeated in many other newspapers and was entered in its entirety into the *Congressional Record* of December 20 in the course of a Senate debate on the Administrations's request for a 2.2 billion dollar emergency aid appropriation to Israel.

In many other initiatives in ensuing months the ZOA, nationally and through vigorous action in the Regions and Districts, fought against any resolution of the Mideast conflict that would deny the historic rights of the Jewish people to the land of Israel. The Regions and Districts were pressed to establish Committees For Justice To Israel, for which a set of *Guidelines* was prepared by the Public Affairs department. The Committees have been established under ZOA auspices in many parts of the country. It is extremely urgent that many more be set up, and the Public Affairs stands ready to assist all Regions and Districts in this task.

Israel's Internal Political Crisis

Following elections to the Knesset, the ZOA repeatedly called for the formation of a broad coalition Government of National Unity to assure unity of purpose and action within Israel and thereby to command the united support of the Jews of the Diaspora. In a cablegram to President Ephraim Katzir on April 16 Mr. Weisman urged him to use his presidential powers and personal influence to the utmost to bring about such an all-embracing government.

The Energy Crisis

The ZOA's foresight in calling attention (as early as the summer of 1973) energy crisis was, of course, borne out by subsequent events. With the institution of the Arab oil embargo following the Yom Kippur War the energy issue became a matter of pressing concern to all Americans. The ZOA continues to be involved in the energy problem, maintaining contact with governmental and industrial leaders and the public and private agencies concerned, in actions designed to forward American self-sufficiency and thereby to free our foreign policy from future blackmail by the Arab oil-producing countries.

Involvement of Christian Community

This past year the ZOA undertook to involve significant elements of the Christian Clergy and community in efforts on behalf of both Israel and Soviet Jewry. Contacts initiated with leading members of the New York Clergy resulted in adoption of a forthright resolution on the Middle East by the New York Council of Churches. The resolution dealt with the Middle East situation, war, and the oil crisis, and warned against the dangers of "hate propaganda." It was distributed throughout the country by the Religious New Service.

At the initiative of the Public Affairs Department, the directors of the Research Center for Religion and Humane Rights in Closed Societies approved an appearance by the officers of the center at the Senate Finance Committee hearings on the Jackson Amendment. Prof. Sheldon and the Rev. Hruby, both officials of the Center, received an excellent reception, being allowed 35 minutes in place of the customary ten.

Again, at the initiative of the ZOA, more than a dozen articles on the Middle East and Soviet Jewry were published in the magazine "Religion in Communist-Dominated Areas," distributed to religious leaders the world-over.

The Terrorist Menace

The period under review began with a terrorist action in Austria and drew to a close with further manifestations of terrorist barbarity in Israel. Following the Kiryat Shemona outrage, Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, chairman of our Public Affairs Committee, urged all Regions to mobilize telegram and letter campaigns to President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger protesting the failure of the U.S. to veto the Security Council Resolution that condemned Israel for her retaliation. His appeal resulted in thousands of communications to Washington.

In a public statement ZOA President Weisman emphasized that America's vote on the resolution condemning Israel "would only encourage further Arab terror and plant seeds of distrust about the ability of the U.S. to act resolutely for a just and durable peace in the Middle East." His fears were unfortunately borne out in the massacre at Maalot about a month later. ZOA Regions and Districts joined other community organizations in nation-wide demonstrations after the Shiva period for the murdered children of Maalot.

Détente and the Struggle for Soviet Jewry

The Jackson Amendment constituted a critical focus of ZOA efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry during this past year. In representations to members of the State Department and Congress, we repeatedly voiced the unyielding determination of American Zionists that detente with Russia could not be furthered at the cost of the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate to their ancestral homeland.

ZOA leaders took part in the planning and organization, and our members and Masada contingents marched in the massive Metropolitan area procession of Soviet Jewry Solidarity Day held in New York City on April 28. Regions and Districts participated in similar rallies throughout the country on June 2.

One of the educational and political tasks to which the ZOA must devote itself in the coming year is inculcation of the fact that Arab terror will continue as a danger—and not only to Israel—until all civilized nations act to quarantine any country aiding or abetting the terrorists.

Public Affairs Publications

The ZOA *Public Affairs Memorandum* continues to provide indepth analyses of political developments and a summation of the department's activities. The February issue of the *Memorandum* provided an extensive 32-page review and analysis of post-Yom Kippur War developments. Both the February and March issues of the *Memorandum* were quoted by Evans and Novak in their nationally syndicated column. They pointed out that the ZOA was in the forefront of Jewish political opinion raising serious questions about

the nature and possible consequences of Dr. Henry Kissinger's diplomacy in the Middle East. "Kissinger's pressure for Israeli concessions... could widen ZOA's anti-Kissinger ripple into a far broader attack," stated Evans and Novak, warning the "opinion in the political center of the powerful American-Jewish community" might then choose to follow the ZOA lead.

Thousands of copies of the ZOA's comprenhensive booklet, *The Energy Crisis–Its Ramifications for the United States and the State of Israel,* were distributed early in September. Copies went to all members of the U.S. Congress, to all rabbis in the United States and Canada, and to key opinion-molders throughout this country and in Israel, along with copies of the resolution on *The Impending Energy Crises* adopted at our 76th Annual Convention. Acknowledgements and frequently extensive and complimentary responses were received from high quarters in the U.S. and Israel. Hundreds of requests for additional copies were received from other Zionist and Jewish organizations, synagogues, rabbis, Christian clergymen and churches, youth groups, universities, educators and many private individuals.

Another publication made its appearance (two issues) this spring: *Facts and Opinion,* edited by Dr. Paul Riebenfeld and published by the New York Metropolitan Public Affairs Committee.

ZOA's Five Periodicals

The American Zionist has extended its influence as an authoritative source presenting a unique and consistent General Zionist perspective on contemporary Jewish affairs. In addition to the numerous requests from organizations within the U.S. and overseas for permission to reprint or quote its articles and editorials, the magazine has also elicited the interest of the general press. The essence of one of its major editorials was reprinted on the widely followed Op-Ed page of *The New York Times.*

The thought and opinion expressed in *The American Zionist* has the effect of creating an informed Jewish public opinion both within the organization and outside of it. In addition to our ZOA family, the journal reaches readers who subscribe to it or buy it on selected newsstands. From past experience we know that the non-ZOA readership could be expanded in a significant way through a modestly funded promotional campaign.

ZOA in Review

This is the third year that *ZOA in Review* has been sent to the entire membership. Previously this bi-monthly bulletin of national and local activities was limited to leaders. That such information and guidance in ZOA work can be of constructive value is obvious. Whether its potential will be realized is a question to be answered over a longer time span.

Three Other Periodicals

ZINS (Zionist Information Service), *Ayin L'Tzion,* issued for highschoolers, and the *Public Affairs Memorandum,* a briefing on political developments, are three more periodicals regularly issued by ZOA. These are reported on under their department headings.

ZOA Youth – New Tasks

Masada, the ZOA Youth movement, has had a most productive year, highlighted by greater emphasis on Aliya and more active participation in the affairs of the parent organization. Indeed, Masada has made itself an integral part of the ZOA.

This was in many ways a time of transition for ZOA youth activities on a national level. A totally new Masada *Hanhagah* (leadership) was elected and a new Director was engaged to handle the affairs of the Youth department. Despite these internal changes and the dislocation caused by months of war and turmoil in the Middle East, much was accomplished to prompt the expectation of even greater results in the future.

Chapters Throughout the U.S.

The Masada Youth Movement is the focal point towards which the efforts and resources of the Youth department are directed. Masada maintains active Districts in communities throughout the U.S. Included among them are Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Englewood, Fair Lawn, Chicago, Milwaukee, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Bronx, Philadelphia, San Antonio, and Houston. New Districts were opened in Paramus, Cleveland, LaGuardia Community College, and Birmingham. Masada activities are conducted by a staff of six full-time Israeli *shlichim* (youth leaders) and 25 part-time *madrichim.*

While the majority of Masada members are of high school age, the number of college-age members increased substantially. Masada college chapters are maintained in Houston; at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee campus; LaGuardia Community College in New York; Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland; Circle Campus, Chicago; and at the University of Maryland, with members of these chapters spread all over the country.

National Activities and Projects

- *A National Convention* was convened at Camp Kfar Masada in Rensselaerville, N.Y., August 26-30, 1973. Over 90 Masada delegates gathered to elect a new Hanhagah and to set goals and priorities for the year. Jeffrey Wolpe of Washington, D.C. was elected President of Masada.

It was decided to hold an Aliya Conference and to consider the establishment of a *Garin Aliya* (group preparing for Aliya).

- *Midwinter Conference*, Washington, D.C., Woodner Hotel, Dec. 24-27. More than 170 Masada members from all sections of the U.S. participated in one of the largest Masada gatherings ever held. Top-level leadership of the ZOA also participated including Jacques Torczyner, Bernard M. Rifkin, Arnold R. Ginsburg, Leon Ilutovich, and Melvina Fraser, who conducted a special workshop on the Mollie Goodman High School. Mr. Torczyner spoke on the post-war situation. Prof. Joseph D. Ben-Dak reported on Israel's isolated position at the United Nations.
- *Annual Hanukah Torch Relay:* On December 23, over 30 communities of the U.S. participated in the Annual Masada Hanukah Torch Relay. Personal messages were received from Prime Minister Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Eban, the White House, Vice President Ford, Governor Rockefeller, and Mayor Lindsay. The national ceremony marking arrival of the Torch from Israel was held at the Brotherhood-in-Action



PACKAGES FOR ISRAELI WOUNDED being prepared by Chicago members of Masada.



SOLIDARITY DAY FOR SOVIET JEWRY brought 250 Masada members to the New York City demonstration.

Synagogue in Manhattan. The Torch was welcomed by David Singer, vice president of Masada, and Rabbi Joseph P. Sternstein, chairman of the NEC. Officials of the Israeli Consulate and the City of New York participated in the ceremony. Among the communities that held the largest and most impressive Torch Relay ceremonies were Chicago, Englewood, Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

- *Masada Aliya Conference:* The first National Aliya Conference ever convened by Masada was held in Chicago on February 15-17. Over 50 Masada college-age members and high school seniors seriously interested in Aliya took part. Among the speakers were Shaul Ramati, Israeli Consul General, and Yerocham Amitai, head of the Jewish Agency Aliya department in North America. Three workshops were conducted on ways of organizing Masada college groups, establishment of a *Garin Aliya,* and promotion of summer programs in Israel. The conference adopted a decision to recommend the establishment of a new Masada program to be called "Summer in Moshav," and to be implemented by 1975. Additionally, Masada decided to begin the establishment of a *Garin Aliya.* Forty of the participants decided to join the *Garin.*

- *A Masada Garin Conference* was organized for the weekend of May 24-26, 1974 in Camp Milldale, outside of Baltimore. It was open to Masada members and non-members interested in joining a *Garin* and settling in Israel as a unit.
- *Events Held in Conjunction with Other Organizations:* Masada participated with other youth movements and youth organizations in various events. One was the Annual Israel Folk Dance Festival, at which Masada is always well represented by its National Dance Group from Englewood, N.J. which consistently ranks near the top among the competing groups. Masada contingents also participated in the Salute to Israel Parade, rallies, and demonstrations.
- *Masada's War Efforts:* This year, naturally, much of Masada's efforts were devoted to activities on behalf of Israel. From the day following the war's outbreak, Masada played a vital role in the war effort. Masada branches in the New York area organized the huge rally at Dag Hammarsjold Plaza. Masada groups and members across the country were prime movers in raising funds, organizing rallies, conducting blood drives and gathering petitions on behalf of Israeli POW's. National Masada won a special award-commendation from the Red Magen David for its efforts in the blood drive. Especially effective fund-raising efforts were conducted by Fair Lawn, Englewood, and Baltimore Masada. In addition, the *snifim* (branches) in Boston and Chicago distinguished themselves in recruiting volunteers to Israel.
- *Masada's Magazines:* Masada decided this year not to continue with its magazine *Campus Zionist,* but instead to devote a section of its publication *Ayin L'Tzion* to campus affairs. *Ayin L'Tzion* continues in its fresh tabloid format. A distinguishing feature of the magazine is that most of the contributions are from Masada members themselves. Published on a quarterly basis, *Ayin L'Ttzion* has developed into an articulate voice of Zionist Youth.

Regional and Local Highlights

Throughout the year local Masada chapters conducted Zionist discussion groups and Hebrew *Ulpanim* (intensive language courses), and carried out projects of service to the general Jewish commumity. Several are noteworthy:

Milwaukee Masada's weekly radio program "Flame of Zion" continued into its third year. The program is conducted by Masada *Madrich* Dan Frenkel on the University of Wisconsin's radio station.

Fair Lawn and Englewood Masada conducted significant projects to assist the Jewish poor. A "Walk-A-Thon" directed by Fair Lawn Masada netted much needed money to help poor elderly Jews and received extensive local New York TV coverage. Englewood Masada, in cooperation with Project Ezra conducted visits to isolated elderly Jews in the deteriorated Brownsville neighborhood of Brooklyn. They helped the old people with household chores, shopping and, in general, brought some warmth into their lives; Fair Lawn Masada helped to restore a Jewish cemetery which had been desecrated by anti-Semitic vandals.

Tzavta, a popular Israeli coffee-house, continues to be operated by Boston Masada, and to attract large groups of Jewish college students.

Regional Seminars on Zionism and the current situation in the Middle East were conducted in Baltimore and Chicago.

Summer Programs At Full Speed

Despite a considerably strained situation in the Middle East, the excellent reputation of our Summer Programs in Israel continue to attract top-level participants.

The Leadership Training Course

The Masada LTC Program is led by alumni of Masada. This course is the central leadership recruitment program of the movement. Almost the entire leadership consists of LTC alumni. Annually, over 40 selected Masada members from across the U.S. embark on this intellectually and physically rigorous program. In addition to touring, the participants study relevant issues of Zionism and Judaism and meet with top-level Israeli leadership in both the political and cultural spheres.

ZOA Teen-Age Camp at Kfar Silver

Although enrollment declined somewhat due to the uncertain situation in the Middle East and the inflationary spiral, the program continues to enjoy an excellent reputation and to attract Jewish teen-age youth from the U.S. and Canada. This year's camp program will place greater emphasis on a General Zionist education and the Masada youth movement. The camp is directed by two U.S. educators, Solomon Goldman and Dr. Joseph Cohen.

U.S. Camps

Camp Yehudah in Leonidas, Mich., conducts a Masada *Machon* (institute) which serves as a leadership course for future Masada leaders. The camp is staffed by Masada *Shlichim* and *madrichim.*

Camp Kfar Masada, in Rensselaerville, N.Y., directed by the Long Island ZOA Region, has developed an educational program which covers the entire range of Jewish and Israel culture. Featured are Conversational Hebrew and Israeli Modern Art.

Plans for the Future

During the coming year, Masada hopes to realize a number of plans formulated during the course of this year:

Summer in Moshav: In the summer of 1975 a group of 30-40 Masada members will spend seven weeks in a Moshav,where they will be "adopted" by Israeli families and see the land.

Garin Masada: A *Garin Aliya* consists of a group of people who make Aliya as a unit and establish a settlement. Over 30 Masada members have already taken the first tentative steps toward the formation of a *Garin* to make Aliya by 1976.

Central Shaliach: Next year a Central *shaliach* will be added to the staff of the youth department in order to help develop an enriched Zionist educational program for its youth movement.

Masada Seminar-Kfar Silver: This summer a three-day Zionist youth seminar is to be convened in Kfar Silver which will join the teen-age Camp, L.T.C. and other Masada members in Israel at the time. High-level Israeli dignitaries are expected to participate.

Projects In Israel Expanding

THE ZOA HOUSE

The year began with the Yom Kippur war which had a traumatic impact on the political, social and cultural scene in Israel. The programs of the ZOA House in Tel Aviv reflected the issues which preoccupied the Government as well as the public during this turbulent period. When the combined armies of Syria and Egypt attacked Israel on the Day of Atonement, the ZOA House was taken over by the Israel Defense Forces, and the staff of the House did its best to accommodate the unit stationed there.

Despite the exigencies of war, in this its twenty-second year, the ZOA House has continued to expand and enrich its activities. Always fully responsive to the needs of both Israelis and English-speaking residents of greater Tel Aviv, it set itself the task of serving as a community center implementing a meaningful cultural exchange between the United States and Israel, on the one hand, and serving as a home and absorption center for newcomers, on the other.

A Unique Cultural Center

Cultural programs, at a standstill during the war, resumed dynamically after the actual fighting was over. Ambassador Kenneth Keating, Lee Collins, Commercial Attache of the U.S. Embassy, and his family, leading members of the Israel Government, a large number of Americans residing in Israel, American visitors, students of our Mollie Goodman School, took part in the traditional Thanksgiving dinner at the ZOA House, which was distinguished by warm expressions of the continuing friendship between America and Israel.

The tenth anniversary of the passing of Dr. Abba Hillel Silver was marked by a Memorial Meeting at the ZOA House.

A special American-Israel Youth Dialogue, sponsored jointly by the ZOA House and Kfar Silver Campus, was devoted to "Education of Youth in the Aftermath of the War". The panel of American and Israeli students addressed themselves to the issues and problems of educatibn in Israel after the Yom Kippur War. Their lively discussion was stimulated by the lecture of the guest speaker, Col. Yeshayahu Tadmor, Commander of Gadna (Youth Battalions). Jacob Leiter, director of Kfar Silver, was chairman, and about 200 students took part in the Dialogue.

Center For Intellectuals

The ZOA House Dinner Club for Social and Political Affairs attracted distinguished lecturers such as H.E. Abba Eban, General Ariel Sharon, M.K., Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, M.K., Yigal Hurwitz, M.K., Dr. Itzhak Raphael, M.K., and S.Z. Abramov, M.K.

In cooperation with Tel Aviv Municipality the ZOA House sponsored a series of lectures on "Israel in a State of Emergency" delivered by professors of Tel Aviv University, organized an exciting symposium on war literature, and also held the 13th Annual National Exhibition of Amateur Painters and Sculptors. Drawing and photography circles are also conducted in cooperation with the municipality, as are the ecology, geography and archeology lectures of the Nature Protection Society.





(1) U.S. Ambassador Thomas B. Keating is greeted as he arrives to deliver an address. At center is Dr. Kitty Cohen, cultural director of the House. (2) Lee Collins, Cultural Attache of the U.S. Embassy, addressing the annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner. To the left are Mrs. Collins and Jacques Torczyner.

The ZOA House has continued its fruitful cooperation with Tel Aviv University in a lecture series on new discoveries in archeology, and with Bar Ilan University in a variety of subjects ranging from aesthetics and psychology to politics.

In cooperation with the International Theatre Institute and the British Council the ZOA House also sponsored a stimulating evening with Michael Kustow, associate director of the London National Theatre.

Weekly lectures on American drama and poetry, traditional programs of the ZOA Library Circle, the Tel Aviv Drama Circle, all attracted a large number of Israeli intellectuals to the ZOA House.

Institute of Israel Studies

Inaugurated in 1972/73, the Institute of Israel Studies at ZOA House has imaginatively carried onward and proved to fulfill a rewarding function for English-speaking newcomers. Weekly seminars on subjects of vital interest to Olim, such as Political Institutions in Israel, Arts and Archaeology in Israel, "Know your Neighbors" (the Arabs in Israel), and History of the Yishuv, attracted well over 200 registered participants per seminar, most of whom are American olim. The lectures, question periods, and study tours of the Institute bring the newcomers into direct contact with Israeli leaders and experts who share their own experience and understanding of Israeli life with the olim.

In cooperation with the Public Council for Soviet Jewry the Institute of Israel Studies also launched a new lecture series for Russian-speaking olim this season, in addition to the weekly evenings with Russian artists and lecturers sponsored by the House for the second year.

In cooperation with the Jewish Agency a new series of light-music concerts was opened, to introduce immigrant artists to the Israeli public and critics.

A national exhibition of amateur photographers was held for the first time this year in cooperation with the Ministry of Absorption and the the Municipality of Tel Aviv; it was sponsored by Union Bank of Israel. At the closing of the exhibition prizes were awarded for the best photographs. New *olim* from the U.S. shared the top honors.



AMERICAN-ISRAELI YOUTH DIALOGUE, held in May at ZOA House, Tel Aviv, was attended by 250 highschoolers. Eighteen panelists discussed "Jewish Rights to the Land of Israel. Americans are seen in foreground. The Dialogue was moderated by (l-r) Jacob Leiter, director of Kfar Silver, and Louis Sitkoff, Kfar Silver Board member. The program was carried by Kol Israel Radio.

Clubs and Ulpanim for Olim

To serve as a cultural absorption center for English-speaking *Olim*, the ZOA House conducts several clubs jointly with the Ministry of Absorption. In addition to the already existing clubs, a social and cultural club for English-speaking newcomers was opened, meeting weekly for cultural and artistic programs. A Bible course in English was launched, parallel to the Hebrew-speaking lectures of the Bible Research Society held regularly at the ZOA House. An English-speaking bridge course was likewise opened for newcomers who cannot yet take part in the Hebrew-speaking course.

The monthly programs of the ZOA Club continue to engage the attention and interest of a growing number of ZOA members who settled in Israel.

The ZOA House continues its sponsorship of a Hebrew *Ulpan* well known for the excellence of its staff and the high level of *Olim* it attracts to its classes.

The Tourist Service continues the Friday night *Oneg Shabbat* programs. It attracts weekly hundreds of tourists who enjoy its popular folklore. The ZOA House Choir has received much public praise in its appearances with the Israeli Broadcasting Service and Philharmonic orchestras.



MEMORIAL AT KFAR SILVER to alumni killed in action in the Six-Day and Yom Kippur wars. It was designed and built by the Kfar Silver students.

KFAR SILVER AND MOLLIE GOODMAN HIGH SCHOOLS

In A Year of War

The central reality of 1973-74 at Kfar Silver was the Yom Kippur war and its aftermath. The effects and aftereffects of the war were felt in every area of campus life.

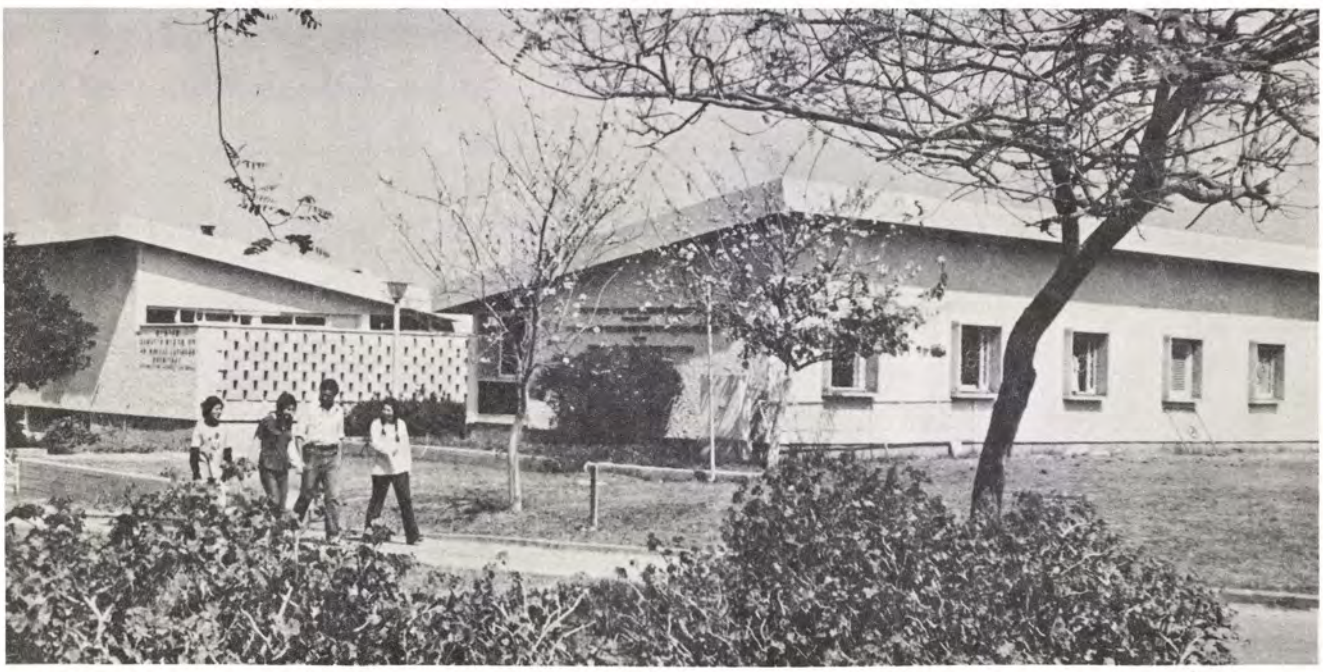
Teachers, dormitory counselors and workers were mobilized.

- Eleven of 42 full or part-time teachers were mobilized.
- Nine of 17 home-room classes had their home-room teachers mobilized at one time or another.
- The assistant principal in charge of instruction was mobilized twice.
- All dormitory counselors were mobilized at one time or another. The head counselor for five months.
- Three of six agricultural counselors were mobilized—one of them twice.
- Periods of mobilization ranged from one month through April when this report was written.
- Some individuals were demobilized after four or five months only to be called back to service again.

Twelve Kfar Silver alumni were killed in action. The father of one student, the brother of one student, and the brother of one of our teachers also fell during the war. The brother of one of our teachers is still listed as missing in action. The father of one student was seriously wounded. Brothers and fathers of many students fought in the war.



BALTIMORE DELEGATION in front of the Student Dormitory dedicated by the District in May. At the same time a Student Clubroom-Shelter was dedicated, also a project of the District in memory of Harold Resnick.



DORMITORIES of the Mollie Goodman Academic High School. Shown (l-r) are the Dr. Marcus Levinson Dormitory, built in his honor by the Southwest Region, and the Pittsburgh–Tri-State Region Dormitory.

HONOR ROLL

KFAR SILVER PERMANENT SCHOLARSHIPS

[Permanent Scholarships may be established by gifts of $10,000 or more. The following endowments are listed in chronological order.]

- Joseph W. and Fruma Greenleaf, Scarsdale, N.Y.
- Abraham Krumbein, New York, N.Y. in Loving Memory of Sarah Krumbein
- Estate of Mrs. Paula Shteinshleifer, New York, N.Y., in Memory of Nachman Leib and Paula Shteinshleifer
- In Memory of Lillian Cooper, Chicago, Ill.
- In Honor of Sarah and Abraham Rabinowitz, New York, N.Y.
- In Memory of Theodore Strimling, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Joseph E. Jacobson, Miami Beach, Fla., in Memory of His Parents, Abraham and Sonia Jacobson
- Morris Nassau, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Philadelphia Zionist Organization, in Honor of Samuel Weinrott
- San Francisco, Calif. ZOA District, in Honor of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Kaufman
- Philadelphia Zionist Organization, in Honor of Milton Gold
- New Jersey ZOA Region, in Honor of U. S. Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams
- Connecticut ZOA Region, in Honor of Benjamin Rabinowitz
- New Jersey ZOA Region, in Honor of Judge and Mrs. Joseph H. Lerner
- Mrs. Bessie Fine, Westfield, N.Y., in Memory of her Husband, Joseph H. Fine
- Mrs. Anna Edelson, New York, N.Y., in Memory of her Husband, Philip Edelson
- Cleveland ZOA Region, in Honor of Senator Robert A. Taft, Jr.
- New England ZOA Region, in Honor of ZOA Veteran Leaders
- Manhattan ZOA Region, in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Leitman
- Connecticut ZOA Region, in Honor of Senator Lowell P. Weicker,Jr.
- Philadelphia Zionist Organization, in Honor of Isadore A Shrager
- New Jersey ZOA Region, in Honor of Joseph Raymond
- Manhattan ZOA Region, in Honor of Fred H. Diamond
- Cleveland ZOA Region, in Honor of Congressman Gerald R. Ford
- New England ZOA Region, in Memory of Rabbi Joseph Shalom Shubow
- Southeast ZOA Region, in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Popick
- Jack and Ruth Popick, Miami Beach, Fla., in Honor of Mortimer May
- Ann and Adolf C. Robison, Teaneck, N.J.
- In Memory of Minnie and Benjamin N. Fishman, by their Children
- Philadelphia Zionist Organization, in Honor of Herbert Miller
- Cleveland ZOA Region, in Honor of Max M. Fisher
- Central New York ZOA Region, in Memory of Edmund Koblenz
- Central New York ZOA Region, in Memory of Colonel Yosef Alon
- In Honor of Morris and Ida Landau by William Landau, Harrison, N.Y.
- Fall River, Mass. ZOA District, in Memory of Morris Levine
- In Honor of Edward N. Goldey, New York, N.Y.

The entire building development program was brought to a halt by the war. Work on the Baltimore, Levin (Philadelphia) and Southwest dormitories and the Hyman Library was stopped when the building contractor and his workers were mobilized–the building contractor for his fourth war in the Israeli army.

In spite of the war and its oppressive problems a program of studies was maintained and life on campus continued with a surprising degree of normalacy. Programs and policies initiated during the 1972-73 school year were continued during the 1973-74 school year.

Technical High School Expansion

The Technical High School program was expanded. Two 9th grade classes were added to the two classes that moved up to the 10th grade at the end of 1972-73. The building housing this program was enlarged to provide for the expanded student population and additional equipment required for the developing program.

Students from Russia, Morocco, France, South America

The Aliyat Hanoar (Youth Aliya) program was also continued and expanded. Students from the Soviet Union, Argentina, Morocco, Chile and France, who had studied at Kfar Silver in the 9th grade, studied for a month during the summer of 1973 in an *Ulpan* at Kfar Silver and then went on to 10th grade. In September 1973 a new group of Aliyat Hanoar students entered Kfar Silver, and they also show many signs of being a welcome addition to the school. They will participate in an *Ulpan* to be conducted during the summer. This will facilitate their integration into the school, work and social life at Kfar Silver.

The Student Body

Total 287 Boys 161 Girls = 448 Students

239 dormitory 207 day students

Agricultural High School: Boys 186 Girls 145 Total 331
161 dormitory 170 day students

Technical High School: All Boys 89
55 dormitory 34 day students

Mollie Goodman High School: Boys 12 Girls 16 Total 28
25 dormitory 3 day students

Note: The number of students decreased from well over 500 to 448 due to the Yom Kippur War dislocations.

Curriculums

Agricultural High School: Students study the following subjects (figures show the range in number of hours weekly, from 9th through 12th grades): Literature and Language (6-4); Bible (3-3); English (4-5); History (2-3); Geography (2-0); Mathematics (4-5); Physics (2-0); Biology (4-3); Chemistry (3-3); Physical Education (1-0); Agriculture (0-6); Home room period (1); Home Economics-girls (4-2); Agromechanics-boys (4-2).

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In grateful acknowledgement to Regions, Districts and individual members of the Zionist Organization of America whose dedication and generosity made possible the establishment and development of our Projects in Israel

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KFAR SILVER AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL

Project	Presented by
Steinbach Memorial School Building	Baltimore ZOA District, in Memory of Bessie Steinbach and Harvey B. Steinbach, Baltimore, Md.
Washington Auditorium In honor of I.S. Turnover	Louis D. Brandeis ZOA District, Washington, D.C.
Biederman Bronx Dormitory	Bronx ZOA Region
Samuel Jacobs Memorial Garden	District #11 of Bronx ZOA Region
David L. Jontow-Jack Lefkowitz Swimming Pool	Bronx ZOA Region
Samuel Oberman Medical Clinic	ZOA District 11 and Bronx ZOA Region
Main Entrance Gate to Campus	Zionist Organization of Chicago (Chicago ZOA Region), in Honor of Maurice and Ann Smoler, Chicago, Ill.
Silberman Faculty Residence	Zionist Organization of Chicago (Chicago ZOA Region), in Memory of Milton J. Silberman, Chicago, Ill.
Chizewer Building	Charles M. Chizewer and Sons, in Memory of Rose Chizewer, Chicago, Ill.
Frank Beckerman Multi-Purpose Sports Field	Connecticut ZOA Region
Elias and Rebecca Polis Synagogue	Connecticut ZOA Region
I. Zesmer Athletic Field	Dallas, Texas ZOA District
Sidney Davidson Square	Mrs. Sidney Davidson and Family, New York, N.Y.
Faculty Residence	Mrs. Gertrude Feuerring, in Memory of Joseph Feuerring, jointly with Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Leitman, New York, N.Y.
Foster Dormitory	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Foster, Leominster, Mass.
Goodman Hall (Dining Hall)	Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goodman, New York, N.Y.
Hyman Library	Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Hyman, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Faculty Residence	Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jontow and children, Bronx, N.Y.
Kaufman Administration Building	The Kaufman Family of New York, N.Y. and Connecticut, in Memory of Chaim Zwi and Tyla Dinah Kaufman and Aron Kaufman
Morris adn Sarah Lichter Home Economics Building	Morris and Sarah Lichter, Cambridge, Mass.
Elihu D. Stone Dormitory	New England ZOA Region
Faculty Residence	Philadelphia Zionist Organization, in honor of Sidney A. Cooper, Philadelphia, Pa.
Herbert B. Rudo Quadrangle	Mrs. Herbert B. Rudo, Baltimore, Md.
May Dormitory	Southeast ZOA Region, in Honor of Gertrude and Mortimer May, Nashville, Tenn.
Faculty Residence	Southwest ZOA Region, in Honor of Betty and Carl Waldman, Houston, Tex.
Ernest Marc Torczyner Garden	Family, friends and ZOA members
Faculty Residence	Jack Verdi, San Francisco, Calif.
Harry F. Wechsler Central School Building	In Honor of Dr. Harry F. Wechsler, New York, N.Y.
Faculty Residence	Solomon J. and Mrs. Ziporah Weinstein, New York, N.Y.

MOLLIE GOODMAN ACADEMIC HIGH SCHOOL

Project	Presented by
Baltimore Classroom Wing	Baltimore ZOA District
Baltimore Dormitory	Baltimore ZOA District
Harold Resnick Clubroom and Shelter	Baltimore ZOA District, in Memory of Harold Resnick, Baltimore, Md.
Faculty Residence	Zionist Organization of Chicago (Chicago ZOA Region), in Honor of Mildred and Paul Hurwitz, Chicago, Ill.
Nathan H. Darsky Dormitory	Nathan H. Darsky, Youngstown, Ohio and Miami, Fla.
Guest House	Leonard, Phillip and Morris Goodman, New York, N.Y., in Memory of their Mother, Mollie Goodman
Harry and Reba Levin Dormitory	Philadelphia Zionist Organization
Rockaway Park Dormitory	Rockaway Park, N.Y. ZOA District
Regina and Joseph J. Hiller Dormitory	Southwest ZOA Region
Dr. Marcus Levinson Dormitory	Southwest ZOA Region
Tri-State Dormitory	Tri-State ZOA Region and Pittsburgh District

KFAR SILVER–CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS OR PENDING

Sylvia and Alexander Hassan Technical High School Building	Sylvia and Alexander Hassan, Washington, D.C.
Steven Damast Memorial Nurse's Residence (under construction)	Mr. and Mrs. Murray Damast, Bronx, N.Y. and through generous contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Marchasin and District 11 of Bronx Region
Max Wiener Memorial Garden (under construction)	The Wiener Family, New York, N.Y. and District 11 of Bronx Region
Recreation Park in Memory of Athletes killed in Munich (under construction)	Dayan District of Bronx Region

ZOA DANIEL FRISCH HOUSE

Renovation and improvements	Mr. and Mrs. Hyman S. Caplan, Lebanon, Pa.
Lecture Hall	In Memory of Harold W. and Esther Carmely, Brooklyn N.Y., by Brooklyn ZOA Region
Abraham Goldstein Hall	Connecticut ZOA Region
Room	In Honor of Joseph Edlin, New Haven, Conn., presented by Connecticut ZOA Region
Goodman Auditorium	Abraham and Jacob Goodman, New York, N.Y. and Morris Goodman, Miami Beach, Fla.
Room	In Memory of Sam Gutlin and in Honor of Bessie Gutlin-Weiss, Los Angeles, Calif.
Conference Hall	In Honor of Aleck and Reggie Leitman, New York, N.Y.
New York Jewry Hall	Metropolitan New York ZOA Regions
Room	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monosson, Boston, Mass.
Room	Mr. and Mrs. David Moskowitz, Bronx, N.Y.
Conference Room	In Memory of Dr. Leonard M. Palitz
Music and Recreation Room	Bernard Rosenblatt and Sons, in Memory of Gertrude Rosenblatt, New York, N.Y.
Room	In Memory of Edward Simcoe, Muskegon, Mich.
Room	Maurice and Hyman Smoler, in Memory of Baruch and Chava Smoler, Chicago, Ill.
Renovation of rooms and installation of new equipment	ZOA Women's Committees of Baltimore, Md., Metropolitan New York, Philadelphia, Pa., and National ZOA Women's Committee

The weekly total of classroom hours is 40 in 9th grade; 43 in 10th grade; 39 in 11th grade; 37 in 12th grade. In addition, students spend a minimum of 14 hours a week working on various parts of the Kfar Silver farm.

Technical High School: Both 9th grade classes carried the following program; Literature (3 hours), Bible (3), English (4), History (2), Geography (2), Mathematics (5), Physics (3), Physical Education (2), Drafting (3), Technology (2), Home room period (1). In addition to 30 hours a week in workshops and 7 hours a week in farmwork, the 10th grade classes carried a program that was basically the same in the academic areas. In the technical area students began their specialized work in auto mechanics and devoted 12 hours a week to this subject.

Mollie Goodman Academic High School: Student programs were organized on an individual basis rather than on a grade basis. Students from different grade levels made up the classes in different subject areas. The basic curriculum comprised Jewish Studies; Hebrew; English Language and Literature; Foreign Language–French; Mathematics; Physical Education; Science; Social Studies; Work Program. A new course, Films and Film Criticism, was added to the curriculum.

Extra-Curricular Activities

Although curtailed somewhat by the War, a program of extra-curricular activities was maintained for all groups on the campus. These included the Gadna Paramilitary training program; the agricultural training program; field trips; various Mollie Goodman High School trips; lecture series of ZOA House; dramatics, arts and crafts projects; movie nights, holiday celebrations, folk dance and athletic programs.



BREAK BETWEEN CLASSES at Kfar Silver. Among the students are many from Soviet Russia, Oriental communities, and countries the world over.



KFAR SILVER STUDENTS leaving on Gadna paramilitary field trip.

Kfar Silver students participated in a memorial meeting commemorating the 10th Anniversary of the death of Dr. Abba Hillel Silver. The students choral group sang, and three students read excerpts from speeches delivered by Dr. Silver.

Campus Development Program

The *Samuel Hyman Library,* a gift of Samuel M. Hyman of Pittsburgh, Pa., is now completed.

Construction is also completed of the *Harry Levin Dormitory,* a project of the Philadelphia Zionist Organization; the *Baltimore District Dormitory;* the *Regina and Joseph J. Hiller Dormitory,* a project of the Southwest Region, and the *Resnick Shelter-Clubroom* for students, also a project of the Baltimore District in memory of Harold Resnick of Baltimore, Md.

A new storage room adjacent to the Goodman Hall (dining room) was built. The building housing temporarily the Technical High School was enlarged. The Science Laboratories were re-equipped and refurbished with funds provided by the *Dr. Harry F. Wechsler Laboratory Fund,* raised in Dr. Wechsler's honor by the Manhattan Region.

Work is going forward on the *Nurse's Residence,* a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Damast, with generous contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Marchasin and District 11, Bronx; and the *Recreation Park,* a project of the Dayan District of the Bronx Region in memory of the Israeli athletes slain in Munich during the Olympics.

American High School Students in Israel

The Mollie Goodman Academic High School is proving its value to Israel and to the American Jewish community by the tangible and visible results embodied in the students who are returning to continue their high school and college studies in the United States and those who are continuing their lives and studies in Israel. Their experience of living and studying in Israel for a year has provided them with insight–both personal and ethnic–that has become a motivating force in their future plans.

The Israel Ministry of Education and the WZO Department of Education and Culture in Israel have become convinced of the validity of this program for the future of the Israeli and American Jewish communities and have decided that the Israeli programs for American high school students should be consolidated. From now on there will be only two high school programs for American students in Israel: (1) the Mollie Goodman Academic High School, which will continue to share the Kfar Silver campus with the other two high school programs sponsored by the ZOA–the Kfar Silver Agricultural High School and the Kfar Silver Technical High School; and (2) the Kibbutz program in Kfar Blum.

The ZOA remains the pioneer in developing an educational and living experience for American high school students in Israel, providing them with the unique opportunity of not only living and working with their Israeli peers, but also experiencing the integration into Israeli life and culture of a heterogeneous group from many countries who constitute the Youth Aliya class on the same campus.

We see the three divergent groups living together, getting to know each other, to share their backgrounds. The cultural interchange generates respect on the part of each for the others.

Especially pleasing and exciting are the visible effects of the year in Israel upon the development of our alumni. Many of them return to the United States to become more conscious members of the Jewish community, while others return to Israel to continue their education. Some decide that Israel should become their future home, and there are those whose experiences motivate their families toward aliya and establishing their familial roots in the Jewish State.

It would be a major contribution to Zionist thinking if the ZOA leadership–national, regional and local–were brought to full comprehension of the long-term value to the State of Israel and to the American Jewish community of developing this program for American high school students in Israel–to make the "Year in Israel" a meaningful part of the Hebrew high school network throughout the country. The students who have had this extraordinary experience will be prime forces for the perpetuation of the Zionist movement and for the further growth of an effective aliya program among the generation that can contribute the most to their people.

Concretely all this can be implemented by the establishment of committees throughout the country to encourage enrollment in this program through making scholarships available to promising students; to promote "Year in Israel" programs in their local Hebrew high schools and public high schools; to involve students who have returned from a year at the Mollie Goodman Academic High School and their families in "spreading the word."

In order for the school to continue to grow, there is a constant need for additional physical facilities: classroom, laboratories, student dormitories and faculty housing, library facilities, sports facilities, an expanded public relations program. The need is the measure of the opportunity!



GRADUATION CEREMONIES AT KFAR SILVER, JUNE 1973

Aliya – Year Of Trial

Aliya from the United States this year suffered acutely from the economic, political and social dislocations in Israel caused by the Yom Kippur War. Nevertheless, the ZOA did conduct a series of Aliya seminars throughout the country, in the following areas:

Dallas, Houston, Laredo, San Antonio, Shreveport, New Orleans, Cleveland, Boston San Francisco, Detroit, Brooklyn, and New York.

In conjunction with the seminars, the ZOA published a brochure on the inportance of Aliya. The seminars were coordinated with the ZOA Aliya Month.

ZOA Club Expands

The ZOA Club launched last year at the ZOA House in Tel Aviv, continues to expand. The club is designed to help integration of present and former members of the ZOA now living in Israel. The club met monthly, featuring an array of social and cultural programs which brought together ZOA members, and eased their settlement in the new country.

Information Library

The Aliya Information Library, which was started two seasons ago, continues to grow. It presently has close to 100 titles of various books, maps, guides, and periodicals, most of them at no cost; available to persons considering Aliya. Some of the publications that are most requested are: "Can You Afford to Live in Israel?", "Israel and U.S. Citizenship," "Israel and Your Income Tax," "How to Get a Job in Israel," and "A Guide to Israel."

Hardships Faced

In previous years, our Aliya department conducted extensive Aliya tours. With the help of the Jewish Agency's Aliya department, the ZOA brought to this country Americans who made successful Aliya. Last year Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Stollman toured 36 communities. This year, however, no tour took place, primarily for two reasons:

1. The Jewish Agency's Aliya Department did not grant a subsidy to defray some of the expense.
2. The ZOA had no Speakers Bureau to coordinate arrangements. It is planned for early next year.

The ZOA Tourism Program

Tourism has long had a favored place on the ZOA agenda, both for its foreign exchange value to the Jewish State and as a means of building links between American Jews and the people of Israel.

In recent years, through a combination of causes, our tourism program has fallen far short of expectations. This past season time was taken out for a thorough review of the situation and the possibilities open to us. The result was an agreement reached with Unitours, a travel agency which for the last 17 years has set the highest standards for organization group travel.

Under the agreement the utmost in attractive tours are assured, and all Regions will share equitably in the organizational allowance. The terms, of which details have been provided all Regions, specify that all ZOA National, Regional, and District tours shall be booked through the ZOA Tourist department.

The first offerings under the plan include two tours to Israel, for 15 and 22 days; three 22-day tours, to Israel and Italy, Israel and Mediterranean, and London-Israel-Rome. Three tours to other areas include European capitals and Mexico-Yucatan, each 15 days, and Scandinavia-Leningrad, 22 days.

A vital need for success is for every Region and at least each larger District to have an active, functioning Tourist Chairman. Now, when tourism to Israel is not enjoying a banner year, it is all the more incumbent on us to give it high priority in our program.

Fundraising For Israel

ZOA enlisted workers and leadership for the major Israel fund campaigns through national, Regional and District effort, in accord with its traditional practice.

The *United Jewish Appeal* as every year found many ZOA gorups and keymen in the forefront of activity. The New York metropolitan Districts conducted "ZOA Week 1974" in May including "Dial-A-Thon" sessions and culminating with a "Rally for Jewish Survival" set in each locality for June 18.

The *Israel Bond Campaign* received over eight million dollars in Bond purchases by ZOA members in 1973-74. Regions and major Districts held many Bond functions during the year. The Chicago Region set the pace, with a total of more than $1,700,00 in Bond subscriptions. The Southwest Region and the Rockland County District of the New York Central Region reached over $1,000,000 in sales. The following each purchased $500,000 or more: Pittsburgh District, Detroit District, Atlantic County (N.J.) District, Linden-Roselle (N.J.) District, and Brandeis District, Washington, D.C.

In addition, $471,000 in Bond purchases was pledged at ZOA's annual Israel Bond Breakfast in Miami Beach on March 1.

ZOA leaders have been in the forefront of many local Bond campaigns. The watchword "Every ZOA member a Bond-holder" has become a reality.

The Jewish National Fund has an assured place on the program of ZOA Districts and members, through the year. ZOA workers have long participated in the traditional collections and served on JNF Councils throughout the country.

ZOA And World Zionist Affairs

The World Zionist Affairs department is primarily concerned with fostering a keen awareness of the problems which face the Zionist movement throughout the world. It serves to keep the ZOA membership informed on developments and issues within the movement, presenting them from our point of view, fostering the centrality of Israel in Jewish life in the diaspora.

The ZOA has been a driving force within the World Union of General Zionists. The World Zionist Affairs department keeps constantly in touch with the leading institutions of the World Zionist Organization, the World Union of General Zionists and General Zionist organizations in Israel and the diaspora, thus helping to shape the policies of the above-mentioned organizations.

Visits and Conferences

This year, Jacques Torczyner, co-president of the World Union, visited Peru, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Chile, Australia, New Zealand, France, and England.

Nahum Dagani, director of the Southwest ZOA Region, visited Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Colombia. Their visits furthered closer cooperation between the ZOA and the General Zionist organizations in those countries.

The WZA department handled the arrangements for the ZOA delegation which attended the sessions of the World Executive of the World Union of General Zionists in Tel Aviv, as well as the sessions of the Zionist Actions Committee in Jerusalem, in February and in June.

Publications

The following material was published jointly by the WZA department and the World Union of General Zionists:

"A Living Legacy" (75th Anniversary of Herzl's *Judenstadt*), by Emanuel Neumann;

"The History of Borders", Rachmiel Wirnik.

"All You Want To Know About Israel and Zionism", by Rachmiel Wirnik.

"Information Bulletin", issued from time to time on pertinent issues.

"Israel and the Tfuzot", A bulletin on ideological problems.

ZINS: This weekly news bulletin, published by the World Zionist Affairs department, appears in English, Yiddish and Spanish, is circulated to the press and Zionist leaders in 52 countries. Now in its 26th year, ZINS enjoys unprecedented popularity in the United States and abroad. Many newspapers and periodicals reprint its news items regularly.

Feature Service

From time to time, ZINS publishes in English, Spanish and Yiddish special feature articles on problems facing Israel, on the Middle East, and on Israel's position on the international scene, as well as on problems pertaining to Jewish life in the diaspora.

Second Pan-American Zionist Conference

The department is preparing for the Second Pan-American Zionist Conference to be held at the end of May 1975 in Miami Beach, with the participation of delegates from the ZOA, the Zionist Organization of Canada, and General Zionist organizations of Latin America.

Representation on WZO Governing Bodies

ZOA representatives on the governing bodies of the World Zionist Organization are the following:

Executive of the World Zionist Organization: Jacques Torczyner, member of the Executive.

Zionist Actions Committee members: Herman L. Weisman, Dr. Max Nussbaum, Jack Lefkowitz, Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, Arnold R. Ginsburg, Leon Ilutovich. *Deputy members:* Dr. Marcus Levinson, Dr. Harry F. Wechsler, Joseph W. Spector, Samuel Wigder, Jack Verdi, Abraham S. Karff, Harold Greenwald, Henry H. Silverman.*Virilists:* Rabbi Irving Miller, Mendel N. Fisher.

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In the World Union of General Zionists

ZOA representatives on the World Executive of the World Union of General Zionists are: Jacques Torczyner, Co-President and Chairman of the World Executive; Herman L. Weisman, Jack Lefkowitz, Leon Ilutovich, Dr. Max Nussbaum, Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, Moses Torczyner.

MEMBERSHIP

The number of members in the ZOA has been virtually stabilized during the last decade. This year's main objective was to begin an upward movement. The national Membership committee was determined to achieve a definite numerical increase in the face of an increase in dues. Overall, our efforts were effective, and indications point to a larger roster that hopefully is the start of an upward trend.

Reenrollment Campaign

The major factor in enrollment success is the loyalty of our members who renew their affiliation every year. Some 69 per cent remit their dues in response to our Rosh Hashanah and Hanukah bills. The others call for individual contact in the Regions and Districts, and it is this personal approach that makes the difference between success and failure in the final renewal record.

The membership department has tested various methods and materials in the solicitation of renewals. We have implemented those found most productive, both nationally and through the Regions and Districts.

In addition to their regular renewal efforts, the Regions launched a special Hanukah Phonothon Campaign. For this, a 24-page Manual and various publicity material, were produced by the Membership Department. All in all, our reenrollment campaign, this year, proved quite successful, which indicates the loyalty of our members.

Broadening the Base

The Dayan District of the Bronx Region and the Dayan (Ohio) District of the Central States Region were highly successful in enrolling new members through a person-to-person solicitation.

An intensive six-week drive for new members was conducted by the Long Island, Chicago, and Southern Pacific Regions, and the Baltimore and Pittsburgh Districts. They employed newspaper ads, special publicity material and various membership flyers. In addition, a number of books were given as incentives to the new members as well as to the campaign workers to spark this special "Solidarity with Israel" campaign.

The National Office conducted a campaign utilizing direct mail during Passover with gratifying results, and this technique will be expanded in the coming year.

A welcome-letter by Herman L. Weisman, ZOA president, was sent to all new members. They also were sent a ZOA information kit.

Campaign Material

Throughout the year, campaign material was continuously made available. "Should Jews Survive?"a 24-page booklet, and the brochure "Why We Belong To The ZOA And Why You Should Join" were revised and reprinted. New flyers included "Show Them You Care" "What Is Zionism?""Your Membership Dues Help To Maintain...," "Commit Yourself to Zionism". A new membership card was also devised.

Two categories of individual National Membership awards have been established, to be presented at the National Convention. The Jerusalem Award will be presented to those who enrolled 50 or more new members, or reenrolled 100 or more members from April 1 to June 21. The Menorah Membership Award will go to those who enrolled 25 or more new members, or those whe reenrolled 50 or more members from April 1 to June 21.

In a special Hanukah appeal, we asked members to give ZOA Gift Memberships to friends and relatives, whether for an annual of Life enrollment. Each recipient of a Gift Membership was sent an impressive card with the donor's name.

ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

The National Office is in continuous contact with all Regional staffs and the leadership of all Regions and Districts.

Regional Directors submit weekly worksheets on their activities. These reports are evaluated by all the National department heads and serve as a basis for the formulation of programs and schedules.

Intensive personal contact was maintained by the National Office with our Regions and Districts throughout the year. Members of the National staff visited many Districts and assisted them in programming, fund-raising and membership activities.

The following Districts were visited–one or more times–by various members of the National staff:

Atlanta, Ga.	Jersey City N.J.	Sacramento, Calif.
Baltimore, Md.	Kansas City, Mo.	St. Louis, Mo.
Bayonne, N.J.	Lawrence, N.Y.	St. Paul, Minn.
Belle Harbor, N.Y.	Leonidas, Mich.	San Diego, Calif.
Boston, Mass.	Los Angeles, Calif.	San Francisco, Calif.
Chicago, Ill.	Miami Beach, Fla.	Spring Valley, N.Y.
Cincinnati, Ohio	Milwaukee, Wis.	Stamford, Conn.
Cleveland, Ohio	New Haven, Conn.	Teaneck, N.J.
Dayton, Ohio	New York, N.Y.	Washington, D.C.
Detroit, Mich.	New Rochelle, N.Y.	Westchester, N.Y.
Hartford,Conn.	North Shore, N.Y.	White Plains, N.Y.
Houston, Texas	Philadelphia, Pa.	Woodbridge, Conn.
Huntington, N.Y.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Worcester, Mass.
Irvington, N.J.	Roslyn, N.Y.	Yonkers, N.Y.
Jamaica, N.Y.	*and numerous Districts of the New York Metropolitan area.*	

Visiting Schedules were distributed to the President, Chairman of the Administrative Board, Chairman of the National Executive Committee, and to the Executive staff for the purpose of coordinating the information of all the departments concerned.

Regional and District lists of Officers and Executive Boards were continually updated, thus streamlining communications between National and the local leadership.

Since our Convention is held in June, the months of July and August will be utilized to make an in-depth evaluation, Region by Region. From this a program will be formulated, with both short- and long-range objectives–the first for implemention in the ensuing year, and the latter to be carried through over a period of years.

ZOA WOMEN'S COMMITTEES

During a most active year for the ZOA National Women's Committee the National Board met simultaneously with the NEC in New York, to plan and develop more extensive programs for the Women's Committees. National Board members, appointed by the President, represent various areas of the country, and each Chairman of a Women's Committee is a guest member of the National Board.

The National Women's Committee contributed $20,000 for a new chiller for the airconditioning system at ZOA House in Tel Aviv. They also raised $2,200 to help compensate the House for loss of income suffered during the Yom Kippur War mobilization. Thanks to their efforts the ZOA House was able to continue extending warm hospitality to all the soldiers stationed there.

Nationally, the Women are active in the campaign for the $100 Club, in which each subscriber has her name inscribed on a plaque in the lobby of ZOA House in Tel Aviv. Their united effort to raise funds enables the Women's Committees to further refurbish this much-utilized cultural landmark.

The Women's Committees in the Regions and Districts have helped significantly with membership campaigns, and AZF functions, and development of Masada youth groups, and collaboration in Regional conventions.

Reports of Women's Committees

Baltimore Committee: This group of dynamic women is deeply involved in Masada programs, the Baltimore donor luncheon, and the telephone membership campaign. A new project is to develop the archives (letters and pamphlets) on the history of Zionism; the Baltimore ladies have set up a committee to sort out the most pertinent data. Their fund-raising efforts included an appeal letter, a raffle, a sale of Israeli jewelry, a Tupperware party, and a theatre party–all contributing generously to the refurbishing of the ZOA House, Tel Aviv.

New York Committee had a stimulating cultural season. Speakers at their meetings included Frances Nusbaum, Ira Hirschman, Jacques Torczyner, Herman L. Weisman, New York Women's Committee Chairman Helena Salomon, and Jacob M. Snyder. They devoted themselves to promoting ZOA's programs, especially Public Affairs. They also engaged in a vigorous "phonothon" membership solicitation, and organized a successful "Nearly New" shop. The high point of their fund-raising season was a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goodman held in honor of Mrs. Jacques Torczyner, National chairman.

Philadelphia Committee has been deeply involved in the development of Masada groups. They participated in the "phonothon" membership campaign and enrolled many new members in the $100 Club. Their fund-raising endeavors included an art auction. At a well-attended open meeting, Rabbi Eugene Wernick spoke on "Israel and the Energy Crisis."

Palm Beach Committee was initiated last fall by Mrs. Herman L. Weisman. The group opened a "Nearly New" boutique which has proved enormously successful. In a few months the Committee has netted the funds to provide 39 scholarships for students at the Kfar Silver Agricultural High School and is aiming for even more next year.

Plans are being made to form Women's Committees in many other Districts and Regions, such as Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Boston and Hollywood/Fort Lauderdale, Florida. At press time, we are informed that there will be a new Women's Committee in Dallas, Texas, with Gloria Gasper as its first Chairman.

THE AMERICAN ZIONIST FUND

As of June 17, 1974 the American Zionist Fund received a total of $493,000 for the current fiscal period. In addition we received $58,000 as capital funds for the Kfar Silver Agricultural and Technical High Schools and the Mollie Goodman Academic High School, as well as capital funds for improvements and renovations at the ZOA House in Tel Aviv, raised by the ZOA Women's Committees.

A comparison with the same period of fiscal 1972-73 would not be meaningful in this report, since in some Regions AZF functions were held at earlier or later dates and the results would be inconclusive until the end of the fiscal period. A number of AZF functions were scheduled later this year due to the UJA emergency campaign that followed the Yom Kippur War.

The newly-formed National AZF Cabinet, under the chairmanship of Milton Gold of Philadelphia, met in Miami Beach, Florida in February.

Region and District AZF Highlights

The annual ZOA dinner for the New York metropolitan area, held in November, which included the Regions of *Bronx, Brooklyn, Long Island* and *Manhattan,* honored Dr. Emanuel Neumann on his eightieth birthday. In the Bronx, the *Dayan District* raised funds to establish a recreation park in Kfar Silver. A productive AZF function held in *Roslyn,* Long Island was designated in honor of Murray and Israel Langbaum, longtime ZOA stalwarts.

In *Westchester Region* a series of preparatory fund-raising meetings in various Districts culminated with a dinner in New Rochelle. An individual gift also was made to establish a perpetual scholarship at Kfar Silver.

At a concert in December *Chicago Region* presented Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Letush its Maccabean Award. In June an outstanding event was designated in honor of Judge Nathan Cohen, who received the District's Brandeis Award.

Cleveland Region organized a notably successful AZF event in May, in honor of an eminent leader, Leonard Ratner.

Connecticut Region at a June AZF function honored Sam Schorr, longtime Zionist and communal leader.

Mid-Atlantic Region conducted an unusual AZF dinner in June, in honor of Gordon G. Grubb, who received the People-to-People Award. More than 60 per cent of those attending were non-Jews.

New England Region is currently concentrating on raising the sights of the fund-raising programs in all its Districts. *Boston* set its AZF function for June 23, in honor of Governor Sargent of Massachusetts.

In *New Jersey* the major event, under the leadership of Mrs. Bea Lerner, Regional president, was held in May, in tribute to Governor Brendan Byrne and Anthony M. Surano, prominent banker.

North Central Region this year has greatly exceeded all past performance. *Detroit District's* highly successful 41st Balfour Concert in November was followed by a Balfour Victory Dinner in December. A Brandeis Award Dinner in *St. Paul,* Minnesota in April honored Mayor Lawrence D. Cohen and Councilman Leonard W. Levine, both active ZOA members. In *Milwaukee,* a series of preparatory functions leading to the AZF target in June, a gala concert, brought substantially increased results.

Northern Pacific Region has made huge strides forward for the AZF this year, under new Regional directorship.

Once again *Seaboard Region* has earned high distinction in AZF activity by amply fulfilling its quota, second largest in the country. *Baltimore District's* dinner in October was the largest in years. The guest speaker Judge Arthur Goldberg. Also in Baltimore, at a December dinner, the Brandeis Award was presented to Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., Simcha Dinitz. *Washington, D.C.* scheduled an AZF event for June 24.

In the Southeast Region, special mention should be made of the productive *Hollywood-Broward District* dinner held in March under the leadership of Rose and Sam Perry.

Southern Pacific Region, designated its annual banquet in May in honor of Frank Horny, Regional president. Region leaders look for a 50 per cent increase over last year.

Southwest Region has again won distinguished place on the AZF honor roll. With the largest quota in the country, indications are that the Southwest will achieve its goal or come very close. In *Dallas,* Arthur S. Goldberg was named Kfar Silver Man of the year, in addition to honors accorded Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Somer.*New Orleans* Had its annual dinner, with AZF receiving the proceeds. The Kfar Silver Man of the Year in *Shreveport,* Rabbi David Lefkowitz, was honored in April. *San Antonio* held its AZF function in May, with Cong. O. C. Fisher as honoree.

Tri-State Region has made dynamic strides in its AZF fund-raising programs. A dinner in *Youngstown, Ohio* honored Cong. Charles J. Carney and Joseph Hill, District president.

The ZOA Foundation

The ZOA Foundation, which was established in 1964, has yielded cash receipts from bequests as follows: 1964/65--$39,248; 1965/66--$45,475; 1966/67--$32,442; 1967/68--$40,452; 1968/69--$140,100; 1969/70--$290,839; 1970/71--$207,028; 1971/72--$197,255; 1972/73--$36,500.

There are some 310 benefactors in the present portfolio of wills and bequests, pledges and insurance policies and trusts, created for the benefit of the Foundation. The total stands at approximately $2-million dollars in terms of stated dollar amounts.

In addition, the ZOA Foundation has a number of pledges to include the ZOA in wills without specific amounts indicated. It is clear that this source of future revenue will play a most important role in implementing ZOA programs in years to come.



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