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IT'S NEXT WEDNESDAY! THE HADASSAH BAZAAR!

Hadassah-Wizo Organization of Edmonton stages its colossal, stupendous and fabulous Bazaar and Exposition at the Sales Pavilion on Wednesday, October 27, from 11:00 a.m. to midnight.

The magic word this year is DISNEYLAND! A free trip for two to that wonderful land of fantasy, via Western Air Lines, will top the list of ten exciting door prizes. Holiday Travew Agency and CHER Radio are making all the arrangements for weekend Hotel accommodation for the lucky couple.

Once you have passed through the gates and entered the Pavilion a veritable wonderland greets you. Everything is real in this fantasyland. Qaily decorated booths, stocked with hand-knitted baby and children's wear, aprons for all occasions, doll clothes, etc., all made by Hadassah members, will draw you with their high quality and reasonable prices.

Sales booths, including the famous Shopping Centre, will offer new clothing for the whole family, women's hats and handbags, dolls, white elephants, books, jewellry, gift items, treasures and the hundreds of remnants.

Numerous exhibitors will display furniture, appliances, ladies' and men's wear, lingerie, flowers, china and crystal, furs, travel agency plans. There will be a hair-styling demonstration, wig booth, car show, musical instruments display, Westing-house display, pictures, and a Canadian National Tolecommunications booth. Many of the exhibitors are giving away free gifts.

The mammoth auction starting at 8:00 p.m. will have one of the largest collections ever offered by Hadassah for sale at dollar saving prices. In addition to furniture, appliances, pictures, lamps, etc., three used automobiles will be auctioned off. These cars have been donated by Stedelbauer, Dell Rambler and Edmonton Motors.



MRS. B. SHUGARMAN

The Penny Arcade and two "Thousand and One" Booths, containing, 10,000 items will delight you. CJCA Bingo with your favorite disc jockeys, will commence at 11:00 a.m. Watch for the many fabulous prizes for the bingo winners. Hold everything while we tell you about CFRN's exciting Night-On-Town. Every adult at the Bazaar may vote, free, for his or her favorite CFRN announcer. The two couples whose names will be drawn and the two winning announcers, with their wives or

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D. Lou Harris Visits

D Lou Harris, National Chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, will visit Edmonton on Tuesday. October 26. He will attend a reception for local community leaders at the home of M. L. Lieberman, Q.C., chairman of the Edmonton Permanent Israel Bond Committee.

D. Lou Harris is a legendary figure in the Canadian Jewish community. He has associated himself with almost every national Jewish organization in the country and has risen to the position of president of the Canadian Technion Society as well as chairman of Bond Organization & the Joint National Committee on Community Services of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. He has a long and distinguished record of service to the Zionist Organization of Canada and to the Canadian Jewish Congress. He is a former president of the Holy Blossum Temple of Toronto.

Mr. Harris' first-hand knowledge of life in Israel and his intimate acquaintance with almost every facet of Jewish community life has placed him in a unique position in the North American Jewish Community.

Mickey Dlin Re-elected President Edmonton Jewish Community

Mickey Dlin was elected to a second term as president of the Edmonton Jewish Communty Council at a board meeting following the annual meeting on September 22. Other officers elected at the same meeting, all for a second term, were vice-president, Tevie H. Miller; second vice-

president, Sam Belzberg; third vice-president, Marvin Dower; secretary, Mort Libin; treasurer, Henry Brezer; immediate past president, Hy S. Baltzan. Other directors elected were Joseph H. Shocter, Q.C., Wolfe Margolus; George Levine; Dr. E. Adler; Allan Cooper; Sam Dolinko; Sam Friedman, Q.C.; John Goldberg; Sam Greene; Herbert Leon; Dr. Monty Neaman; Mrs. J. H. Shocter; Maurice Stochinsky; Fred Swartz; Dr. Morris Weinlos; and David M. Wolochow. Rabbis Lewis N. Ginsburg and Carl Klein are honorary board members. Zolf and Miller were reappointed as auditors for the 1965-66 year.



MICKEY DLIN



D. LOU HARRIS

Libin Elected Centre Chmn.

Mort Libin was re-appointed chairman of the Edmonton Jewish Youth Centre at the annual meeting held on September 22. Other board members of Community's Central Informal Education and Recreation Agency are: Dr. E. Adler, S. Bercov, H. Bookhalter, H. Brezer, Alian Cooper, Mrs. M. Dlin, Dr. M. Dolgoy, Spike Gelfand, Mrs. I. LeBane, Dr. M. Neaman, M.Nozick, D. Panar, C. Paull, Mrs. H. Singer, E. Snyder, M. Wasserman and P. Weltz.

PRESIDENT REPORTS TO THE COMMUNITY

Text of Mickey Dlin's Report to Community Council Annual Meeting

This is the eleventh annual meeting of the Edmonton Jewish Community Council. Last year I was given the honor of being elected president of the Community Council and, shortly after this election, I had the opportunity of attending the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in St. Louis. At this assembly, 218 councils exchange information, learn and plan together for the betterment of our communities. It is my opinion that it is a MUST for a community council to belong to this group. It is also my opinion that a community council president must attend this assembly in order to be able to understand the broader aspects of community and inter-community planning.

At the first board meeting on my return, I reported on several things that I had learned — Let me in brief share some of those things with you again.

I learned that as Jews we recognize certain responsibilities toward ourselves, our families, our fellow Jews an the larger community in which we live.

Individuals and organizations can often accomplish more in meeting these responsibilities by working together than by each working separately.

In short, is a way of working together, voluntarily, in order to achieve certain accepted Jewish communal objectives requiring joint planning and action. Community Council should, therefore, be the central agency of a community, best equipped to handle central fund raising and allocation of funds — to do community planning — and to be the

representative of the total Jewish community.

I found out that our concern for community relations is the concern of all other councils in the United States and Canada. I learned that other communities had progressed rapidly in new areas and became excited about the possibility of setting up an endowment fund for our community, to ensure a strong and vibrant community in the future.

I learned that in all well run and well disciplined communities, even the most important organizations accept the centrality of the Community Council, and in turn the council respects the autonomy of each organization.

I learned that a strong community at home means stronger support for Israel, and that we must seek out, recruit and train new leadership to help us plan and achieve our objectives.

I was also a little concerned about the image of the Community Council in our community. I knew there was a lot of work to be done, but had confidence that by working together, much could be accomplished.

At this time I would like to pay tribute to the past presidents and executives of the Community Council. Without their planning, their untiring work in the face of extreme difficulties, their determination over the last ten years, much of our progress would not have been possible.

Review of Activities Let me review some of our

The state of the s

council's activities in the past year.

Our image — we did two things to try and generate better understanding of the council in our community. In each issue of the Community News, I tried to explain some of our problems, our goals, and the way we were dealing with our various problems.

I had the pleasure of having the presidents of all the organizations in my home to discuss some of our problems. We had a wonderful meeting, and I hope that this will be repeated each year. It is only by talking face to face that we appreciate and understand each other's problems, and find the necessary ways to co-operate at all times.

Our Community Relations Committee had a busy year. They worked quietly, because this is the only way they can be offective. They investigate many incidents. They were in contact with radio stations, TV stations and newspapers over some very contentious items.

The Jowish Family Services and our Community Relations Committee drew up a brief on adoptions which was presented

and very well accepted by the Minister of Public Welfare.

A brief on religious education in the public schools was presented to the Edmonton Public School Board, and we have every reason to believe that it had a great deal to do with the School Board's decision not to intensify religious education in public schools. These briefs took a lot of time, and I thank the five busy men who constitute this group. I would also like to thank the Zionist Council and B'nai B'rith Lodges for their fine cooperation in this sensitive area of Jewish life.

United Jewish Appeal This past year we started a new partnership with the Edmonton Zionist Council in the United Jewish Appeal. Later on you will hear from the campaign chairman, George Levine. You will be as pleased with this report as I was. Community Council leadership took an active part in this campaign. The campaign chairman was a past president of Council. Another past president, Joe Shoctor, although busy as Western Regional Chairman (Continued on Page 3)

youth activities.

Sunday afternoon clubs for boys

and girls from grades 3 to 6 are

filled. The children are having

a wonderful time. The Sunday

afternoon program for 6- and 7-

year-olds, which includes crea-

tive drama and arts and crafts,

is filled to capacity. The other

programs, both in the physical

education and in the club and

cultural departments are going

full tilt. Its an exciting season

at the Centre. If you haven't

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EDITORIAL

AN APOLOGY

In the rush of today's life, we tend to forget the people who made today's progress possible

In our report of the Edmonton Zionist Council's annual meeting, we inadvertently left out the names of the honourary life members. These men and women were appointed to serve permanently on the Zionist Council because of their outstanding record of service to the Zionist cause. Almost all of them weer among the founders of the local Zionist organization. Every one of them has a record of service to the total Jewish community, demonstrating that the true Zionist is concerned with the totality of Jewish life. They worked hard and they deserve the recognition paid to them by the Edmonton Zionist Council in 1961, the Bar Mitzvah Year of the establishment of the State of Israel.

Our respects to the life members of the Edmonton Zionist Council: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloomfield, Abe Brody, I. R. Friedman, Israel Garfin, Saul Laub, Wolfe Margolus, Joe Samuels, Ralph Samuels, Maurice Stochinsky and Dr. Eli Wershof,

Jewish Agency Immigration Office Constitution of the Constitution of the

Describe Professional Opportunities in Israel

Markus Awiezer, Jewish Agency Shaliach to Canada for Aliyah and United Zionist Council Immigration Department Director Alan Rose visited Edmonton in September. They met with the leadership of the Edmonton Zionist Council and of the various Zionist groups in the community. Purpose of their meeting was to acquaint the Zionist community of the opportunities for immigrants

to Israel. One of the most ambitious plans is the setting up of a special program for professionals. The Committee on Man Power Opportunities in Israel is currently engaged in recruiting professionals for Israel on a threeyear contractual basis. Of particular interest, at this time, are engineers, both experienced and new graduates. Salaries are based on the current Israeli salary schedule which takes into account seniority and family com-

Curtain cities. He is an outstanding lecturar,

position. The participant may be employed by either private or public enterprises. The first five months may be used to study Hebrew at a in-residence school and to take orientation sessions reconomic and social condi-

All participants in this special professional program receive as a grant transportation for themselves and family to Israel and return to the United States, after completion of the three-year contract. Modest grants are also provided for shipping household

Engineers must have a minimum of a bachelor of science or engineering degree, with a satisfactory work and personal references. Interested professionals should apply for additional information to Committee on Man Power Opportunities in Israel. Room 300, 1500 St. Catherines St.

The Adult Activities Committee of the Edmonton Jewish Youth Centre is priv-

SUNDAY EVENING, October 24th, at 8:00 p.m.

Edmonton Jewish Youth Centre Gymnasium

RABBI DAVID B. HOLLANDER of New York

An Eye-Witness Report

Inside Russian Jewry Today

Rabbi Hollander, as President of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox), headed the first delegation of Rabbis to recestablish religious contact with Russian Jewry. From 1956 to 1962 he visited and addressed audiences

in Vilan, Rign, Klev, Louingrad, Tashkont, Kishineff, Moscow, Warsaw, Lodz, Odessa, Mlosk, Prague and other from

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ileged to announce

Community Council — Instrument For Survival Executive Director Morris Stein Reports to Council

I celebrated my fifth anniversary in Edmonton on September 1. Anniversaries are a time for looking back, for trying to speculate about the future.

What one remembers most in this work is people. I have had the opportunity of working with hundreds, I think, in Edmonton. I can't name them all, but every one was stimulating and good to work with. Will you forgive me, though, if I single out those with whom I worked closest — the presidents of the Community Council and of the Zionist Council, and the U.J.A. Campaign Chairmen. The Council presidents have been Joe Shoctor, Hy Baltzan, and now Mickey Dlin. Louis Rudolph and Dave Margolese led the Zionist Council over the last five years. Wolfe Margolus, Mickey Dlin, Tevie Miller, Sam Belzberg, Henry Singer and George Levine were the U.J.A. Chairmen with whom I had the privilege of working. In the last eighteen months Mort Libin as chairman of the Youth Centre and I have spent many hours working together. To the presidents of our member agencies and organizations thank you for your co-operation and your patience. Perhaps my biggest thank you goes to our office secretary, Rose Swartz. She works harder

than anyone I know. There has been remarkable progress, in my opinion, in Edmonton in these five years. It has been made possible, I think, because of far-sighted leadership and hard-working team work by many members of the community. Many things that we accept as natural today were thought o

as outlandish five years ago. The most obvious example that come to mind is the conviction' five years ago that our commun ity could never raise over \$100. 000 in the U.J.A. Campaign, Today, many of us are looking beyond \$150,000 as a reasonabl plateau. Five years ago, our Talmud Torah was faced with a chronic operating deficit. Today we are talking, quite seriously, of wiping out the accumulated deficit within the next few years Centre, one which looks very health indeed as it begins third year. When the subject of a Youth Centre, involving membership fees and skilled professionals was discussed five or six years ago, raised eyebrows were the mildest response. Today, we are running out of space for some of our activities. The Community Council has become the focus of decision making for all issues which affect the total community. The Council is steadily strengthening 'its position and proving that it can do so without taking away any autonomy from its constituents. Our president has outlined the achievements of the Community Council over the last year. If he added the achievements of the four years previous to that, it would have been a most impressive list.

repeat, these achievements have only been made possible because of the hard work of many, many people who worked together for the welfare of the total community. These achievements were possible because there was a foundation on which to build. They were made possible because this community realized that it cannot standstill, otherwise it will fall behind. They were made possible because this is a proud community, anxious and ready to achieve. One must ask himself the guestion, "What is this all about?" Why are we working so hard? Who will know the difference

fifty years from now?" what we today will have a profound effect fifty, one hundred, even two hundred years from now, God willing, in our community and in our Country. A Community Council should be, and ours is, very deeply concerned and committed to Jewish survival. I must be concerned, in spite of some of the critics, with physical as well as with cultural, spiritual, chical survival. Our Jewish community and Jewish communities all over the World had the overwhelming task of helping to put together the pieces of the Jewish people which were left after the Nazi holocaust. It has the formidable task of insuring the physical survival of the State of Israel. These tasks are still must still occupy a major portion of our attention. The "army of collectors" which UJA, Bonds and other campaign workers have been disparagingly called, has the job of making sure that we have Jews who survive physically so that they may later on survive spiritually. Jewry's task is in this world, not in "Olam Habaa". This Community Council, together with the community has very much of a committilent to Jewish survival in other ways as well as physically. The Edmonton Talmud Torah is certainly a major instrument in the fight, and it is a fight, to keep Edmonton Jewry a knowledgeable and viable and identifiable community. The Edmonton Jewish Youth Centre is a new instrument, a new tool in the struggle to keep a Jewish generation conscious of its Jewishness. The Jewish Family Services is certainly a demonstration of our concern and a major instrument for Jewish survival. Every one of our Jewish organizations faces

academic, but I think it needs saying. While we say all this, three things must stand out. Firstly, we are not, whether we like it or not, a religiously committed generation. If we were, perhaps our many different institutions would not be so terribly important. Secondly, none of these instruments for survival. and I include the Community Council, are perfect. They are all the creation of men, all are run by men, and no man is perfect. Our concern should be that the people in charge of all these enterprises do the job in the best possible way. The third thing that stands out is more serious. Some of our organizations create the impression, perhaps qute innocently, that theirs is the chos-' en instrument to save the Jewish people. Most of us, I think, would agree that no single idea or group can save our people. It takes everyone working together. in a true partnership to do the job. And this job of helping our people to survive is the most intportant thing in the World. No group can take unto itself a mantle of holiness which gives it

exclusive rights for survival.

the challenge of survival here

and overseas. And of course, our

Synagogues are the oldest con-

tinuous instrument in Jewish his-

All this sounds obvious and

tory for survival.

Yes, fund raising is important. Yes, religion is important, Yes, clucation is important. Yes, Zionism is important. And so is adult education, and Jewish recreation, and every one of the myriad activities by which the Jewish people can help preserve itself. Some of us choose some and neglect others. Sometimes we do not choose too wisely. We live in a time of competition. Perhaps it is time that we stopped competing with each other for our Jews and started working together for thom. Certainly, the proposition is not an easy one, but it seems to me that the great challenge for the balance of this century is how each of our Jewish institutions can make its uniaue contribution to our people. The challenge is how each insti-

tution can attract our people for a reasonable portion of time. Perhaps the greatest challenge is how the central institution; the family, can once again exert its Jewish influence on its members. This last is possibly the most serious problem, not only for us Jews, but for all of Western civilization. The family is beginning to exert less and loss influence. There is no sense crying that family life isn't what it was twenty years ago. Neither is anything else. Our challenge is to help the family, through our other institutions, to once again become the fountain of Jewish life from which all else springs. This challenge is occupying the time of Rabbis, educators, social workers, psychologists and even community councils. For it was the Jewish family which was the traditional bastion, the citadel of

f delibérately spoke about an idea rather than statistics. All the meetings in which so many of us participated over the last five years were directed toward the goal of Jewish continuity in our community. Even the calendar meetings and the changes in date usually represented a group's desire to do its work better. Budget meetings were held to make sure that institutions not only do their spending more efficiently, but help them do their work of helping Judaism survive more effectively. The army of the U.J.A. Canvassers--what is their concern if not survival? Endowment fund. Yeshivot, Kashrut, Youth Centre —all have the central idea of per-

petuating Judaism. All mankind has the task of preserving peace and this world. We have the added task of preserving God's people. May He grant us the wisdom, the understanding—and the patience one with another.



PRESIDENT REPORTS

(Continued from Page 1) of the Zionist Organization o Canada, helped us a great deal locally. Our second vice-president, Sam Belzberg lent his able support, and the chairman of the U.J.A. Committee who chose George is also a past president of Council — Hy Baltzan.

The Talmud Torah Board provided many good workers and the Jewish Youth Centre came through with a fine crew of campaign leaders.

To budget the money that we have raised, properly and wisely, is an important consideration. The budgets this year were carefully recreened, and some sent back for further review, before final approval. I know the beneficiaries of the U.J.A. were thankthat they were forced to have a realistic view of all budgets. would like to name the members of the committe that did such an important job, and in effect broke new ground—the chairman Fred Swartz—the five Commu nity Council representatives -

Henry Brezer, George Levine Tevie Miller and myself — the five Zionist Council representatives - Dave Margolese, Dr. Eli Adler, Saul Dlin, Joe Shoctor and Dr. Morris Weinlos — the Talmud Torah representatives — Al Cooper and Marvin Dower.

Youth Centre Approaches

In talking about the budget, let me mention the Centre Division. You will be hearing a full report in due course, but let me pay tribute to its officers. They saw a problem, and in detail, discussed it with us. Together, and I must say that here again. Morris Stein did an outstanding job, a brief was prepared. I'm sure this brief will form an important part of community his-

The Community Council gave permission to approach the Unitada Community (Funda bacause oft was clear that even with the wonderful support of the Menorah Curling Club — and our heartfelt thanks to them once again — we did not have enough money provide for the program necessary for a high level central recreation program. *

I had the privilege of appearing before the Admissions Commit tee of the United Community Fund with Mort Libin, Henry Brezer and Morris Stein. It was a pleasant and exciting evening. After the brief we were crossexamined by some twenty astute and dedicated Board members, and we must have been good or even more important, our plans must have been sound and reasonable, because we were accepted and we are now able to offer a real good Youth Centre

Endowment Fund

The idea of an endowment fund started with the Talmud Torah in Edmonton. Past president Hy Baltzan, after attending an assembly meeting, suggested that the Talmud Torah join with the Community Council in an allembracing community endowment fund. After St. Louis. became so enthused I wanted to start it this year, and I'm pleased to say that after many long meetings we are ready. The Legal Committee had many legal obstacles to overcome. This committee — Daniel Pekarsky, Sam Friedman Q.C., Reub Cipin and Leon Miller, worked hard, I'd like to thank the Endowment Fund Chairman, Wolfe Margolus, the legal committee, the many accountants, lawyers, insurance men, for their valuable suggestions and assistance. Welfe Margolus called a meeting with the tentative Board of Governors. and we are now filing for incorporation under 'the Companies Act, so that all grants and endowments will be tax free. More hard work is yet to come, but we can now start this program and help to guarantee the future of

our Jewish community. A community survey under

six months ago. This is a tedious to see some important developments. This survey will be our key for intelligent planning for

I was disappointed that we did not follow through on a leadership program. Young leadership is urgently needed. Communities all over are finding that good leaders must be trained. Conare not born — they are dragged trary to public opinion, leaders

Thanks Committees

Let me thank a few hardworking committees that don't get much publicity. The Kashruth Committee — chairman Jack Klein always does a dependable job. This committee has three representatives from the Council, Beth Israel and Beth Shalom. They have the job of making certain we have kosher meat and Kashruth supervision. They deal with a community that must be served, and private businessmen who have the right to conduct their own business. They do an important job and deserve our

The Yeshivot Committee, under the chairmanship of Al Cooper has the responsibility of distri buting money to over 70 Yeshivot, orphanages, free loan societies, hospitals and other institutions in Israel, Europe, Canada and the United States. They have developed a policy of sending money directly to the institutions in order to cut the cost of the travel by Meshalochim. Every institution is carefully checked before making an allocation. Although we still have the odd visit, the great majority of the community has been trained not densive to them adividually and

The Publications Committee, under Reub Cipin, has been responsible for some of the changes which have made for a more attractive newspaper. Their biggest problem is to find the time required to do this job as well as they do.

The Calendar Committee, so ably handled by Tevie Miller at the yearly meeting, is an education in itself. I must say that most of our people, in most of the organizations, most of the time, are pretty co-operative and understanding. Once in a while a little slip-up or an extra event creeps in, and occasionally, one of the organizations forgets about community discipline — but we have had very few complaints, and we appreciate the efforts of all concerned.

One more thing that is worth mentioning. Our professional staff amt our treasurers agreed with us that the Community Council should show an example of organizational precaution and because they were understanding — we bonded all members and officers handling funds. I strongly urge every organization to do this so that it becomes a necessary part of taking these positions. This is as much a protection for these dedicated workers, as it is for the organi-

In closing, I want to thank every member of the Community Council Board, and particularly the executive committee.

I thank past presidents Wolfe Margolus, George Levine, Shoctor and Hy Balzan who were always on call, ready to

am grateful for the support that vice-presidents Tevie Miller, Sam Belzberg and Marvin Dower gave. On many occasions our level-headed first vice president Tevie Miller, helped me over dangerous ground, and I appreci ated his good head,

Mort Libin and Henry Brezer although busy with the Youth Centre, were present at every meeting and fulfilled their

Sam Belzberg was started about and time-consuming job, and we still have half the community to canvass. We need help in this · area, and although the survey is not complete, we are starting

joined, do it now. Your family

is missing out on fun. TEEN COUNCIL The 1965-66 Teen Council has been organized and will shortly be electing its officers. The young people are planning series of events which should make for one of the best ever seasons for Jewish teen agers. AZA, BBG and Young Judaea are participating whole-heartedly in the Teen Council.

Teen agers are asked to watch for an announcement about the Junior Curling season. It's slated to start after term tests. YOUTH ORCHESTRA The Centre has started a youth

symphony! Its conductor is Reevan Dolgoy, who at one time was scheduled to play in the woodwind section of the Edmonton Symphony. It meets at noon every Sunday. The symphony is open to all members in Junior and Senior High School, You must have your own instrument and have some degree of skill,

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tions well. Saul Dlin, for always being available with a budget or other necessary statistics when required. The Rabbinical Council for their help, guidance and for the excitement they add.

To the members of our professional staff, my sincere thanks for making my job easy. Rose Swartz is invaluable, and her work always seems to be done efficiently and on time, regard less of the amount we give her. Morris — always had things planned and ready, so that on many occasions, and after many meetings, I felt I had almost done the heavy work myself he really does make the presi-

enjoyed being president. I like our community and the people in it. I think our community is one of the best in North America. It's not perfect — there are still a few areas where better understanding and co-operation could be achieved — there is still much work to be done, and that's what makes life within our community so interesting. Thank you all for the privilege of serving as Community Council President in the

last year.

-dent's job an enjoyable one.

This is my report --- I have

With the completion of the first cycle of Jewish holidays, the Edmonton Jewish Youth Centre is back to its regular schedule. Swmiming classes are back to normal, every "Wuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the Westend Y.M.C.A., 129 Street and 109 Avenue. Program Director Reevan Dolgoy reports an enthusiastic response to all children's and

AT THE CENTRE OF THINGS

DUPLICATE BRIDGE First game of the season is Sunday, October 31. We had to miss the September date because of the holidays. Brook Tomlinson will be back as director of the duplicate bridge. The evening will begin at 7:45 p.m. with a half hour session devoted to a discussion of bridge questions. Play begins at 8:15 p.m. If you don't want to play duplicate, you may arrange for a table of rubber bridge. The price is 75c per

person for Centre members, and

\$1.00 for non-members. Refresh-

ments will be served. For further

information call Bridge Chair-

man Fannie Garfin at 488-3874.

ADULT ATHLETICS Seema Leon has an enthusias tic group of 'Keep fits' every Tuesday and Thursday, The Tuesday program begins at 1:30, Thursday one at 2:00 p.m. It a wonderful way for the ladies to keep trim. Try it. It's fun. We're looking for badminton players to start a Monday evening badminton club, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The Centre provides badminton recquets and birds. There are four excellent courts.

Tuesday night volley ball is back for its third season. It is a

RABBI David B. Hollander. New York who will be the speaker at the first Adult Education Symposium, sponsored by the Edmonton Jewish Youth Centre on Sunday evening, October 24. Rabbi Hollander will speak of his experiences on visits he made behind the Iron Curtain between 1956 and 1962.

relax. Wednesday night is basket

Keep fit. Play at the Centre. Remember family gym every Sunday morning at 10:30.

THE RABBI'S COLUMN

By RABBI LEWIS N. GINSBURG

Congregation Beth Israel

Two members of a committee were hard at work on details o a Synagogue project. It was late afternoon. The meeting room was marked by the lonely mixture of light and shadows characteristic of the sunsct hour. One of the hard-pressed workers was overheard sighing, something that

sounded like "Ah—me!" Ah—me! Can there be a sermon in two syllables? Sometimes the implications of simple words or phrases can be hammered home so hard that they lodge in our minds and then are capable of setting off a chain reaction, from contemplation to action. Ah—me! Two syllables!

what value can they be to individuals dedicated to the strengthening and progress of their Synagogue?

In Hebrew, these syllables make up a word, a word mean-

ing "My People." Persons devoted to their Synagogue must be -cognizant that they are members of a people to whom society has accorded all the honors and hazards befitting spiritual aristocrats. Ours is an aristocracy not of blood but of learning. It is not automatic, but must be striven for in each individual.

We are members of a people chosen for service. This should spur us to act as though we are under special obligation to prove to the world that our heritage makes of us more serviceable people. Our chosenness imposes special work, not special privito do something unworthy, each time we tend to drift into intellectual apathy, each time we become slovenly with regard to our

responsibilities, let's remember that we are "ammi," and perhaps this consciousness will stimulate us to recapture an awareness of our status so pronounced in Synagogue activities.

And is a French word, too. It means friend. Our education should qualify us to be adept at being friendly, to be worthy of the friendship of others and to work towards the day all nations and all individuals shall think of their counterparts as friends. The mission of Judaism is to convince men to walk upon paths amiability, amicability and

Ah—me!, a sigh of weariness and perhaps dispiritedness, was understandable. Preparing the details of a project is often tedious, tiresome and taxing. There's a lot of research, planning and an enormous surrender of time which one might want for more enticing pursuits.

But look at the result. The glorious day of fulfillment of the project is marked by uplifted spirits, a sense of achievement and service. What participant will then say that it wasn't worth What committee member would then say that there is not a definite correlation between the acceptance of tedious assignments and the quality of the finished product"? Maturity means the comprehension before an event of the need to invest time, patience and chergy to assure the thrilling dividend exhilaration and unexchange-

Indeed, our lives can be described as continuous tests of our ability to convert the "Ah-me!" spoken in weariness to the "Ah. me!" intoned with awe and

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HADASSAH BAZAAR

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sweethearts, will be the guests
of the Embers Supper Club for
a Night-on-the-Town.

Cartoonist Yardley-Jones of the Edmonton Journal will be on hand to draw your picture for posterity. Mr. Jone's booth drew immense crowds when he generously gave of his time and talent at our Bazaar in 1963. Come and be sketched as Mr. Yardley Jones sees you.

Gather round ye gourmets and gourmands while we tell you of the Hadassah Cafeteria which will be serving tempting and delicious meals all day. Stuffed roast turkey, with all the trimmings, blintzes (naturally), prakes (of course), and apple strudel are the stars on the menu. To add to your dining pleasure, a honky-tonk pianist will play the Gay Nineties tunes during luncheon and dinner hours and various entertainers from the Edmonton Klondike Association will bring back nostalgic memories of the days gone by.

Snack bars will be serving sandwiches, soup, cold drinks, etc., all day and a gourmet booth will sell mouth-watering delicacies.

Hadassah's justly famous bake sales of fresh, delicious home-made bread and pastries will take place at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Stock your freezer on October 27 for your autumn months of entertaining.

A spectacular as outlined above

requires a tremendous cast and and dedicated directors. Under the able and energetic leadership of Mrs. Ben Shugarman, over-all Bazaar Chairman, and Mrs. S. Smordin, Hadassah Council President, the members of Hadassah have worked hard and unremittingly during the summer months. They were ably directed by the following Bazaar committee:

Treasurer, Mrs. I. C. Lyons; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Sherman; recording secretary, Mrs. L. Rudolph; auction, Mrs. M. Dlin; baking, Mrs. M. Pechet; building, Mrs. F. Morton and Mrs. H. Schwam; blitz, Mrs. M. Dlin; cartage, Mrs. E. Snyder; cards, Mrs. D. Wiseman; contributions control, Mrs. H. Bloomfield; cooking, Mrs. T. Bercovits and Mrs. Greenberg; knitting, Mrs. M. Sky; publicity, Mrs. J. Vogel, Mrs. J. Goody and Mrs. White; sewing, Mrs. I. Melech; snack bar co-ordinator, Mrs. D. Sheckter; space, Mrs. I. LeBane and Mrs. I. Kipness; staffing, Mrs. C. Greenberg and Mrs. A. Rubin; supplies, Mrs. E. Pechet and Mrs. S. Wolch; tickets, Mrs. J. Eaman; raffles and door prizes, Mrs. F. Segal; advisory members, Mesdames, M. Bogoch; S. Smordin, S. Dlin, C. Paull, R. Osten and A. Kalensky; Chapter Bazaar chairman, Miss Sharon Pekarsky, Daphna Junior Hadassah; and Mesdames A. Prepes, L. Kline, M. Uram, A. Rubin, S. Dlin, F. Morton, L. Marcovitch, J. Brezer, L. Smordin and J. Samuels.

2062 Launches Huge Membership Drive

October 13, the date of the birthday of B'nai B'rith marked the official period of the 1965 B.B. New Frontiers Membership Campaign aimed at upping the total of members in this oldest and largest Jewish organization and expanding its frontiers of service.

As part of this effort the lodge has mapped an intensive drive in this community and have

pledged twenty-five new members by December. Membership teams have been organized and prospective members will be contacted. Planned also, are a number of parlor meetings and membership rallies. There is ample opportunity for active participation in lodge No. 2062 and we need members, so join The Dynamic Lodge of B'nai B'rith No. 2062.

Pioneer Women

Plans are now being completed for Edmonton Pioneer Women's Second Annual Donor Dinner to be held in November. The Kanot Chapter Project is being convened by Mrs. Max Shapiro. Proceeds will go for the Spiritual Adoption and Education of the children of Israel.

The Pioneer Women's Workship, planned for early November, will take place after January 1st.

Mrs. II. Warhaft, convenor of the Pioneer Women's Tag Day, wishes to take this opportunity to thank her committee, consisting of Mesdames S. Pakes, L. Winter, N. Siegel, A. Kagan and D. Kushner.

A special Thank You to all the canvassers without whom this project would not have been possible.

And an Extra Special Thank You to the Edmonton Jewish Community for their very generous support of a worthwhile cause.

Five young people of the Ed-

monton Jewish Community highlighted the program of Edmonton Pioneer Women's Membership Tea, held in September at the Bonayenture Motel.

The program was entitled "Israel Through the Eyes of Our Youth". The questions were candidly answered by Gail Pakes, Milton Bogoch, Sheldon Schloss, and Benny Landa who have just recently returned from Israel after spending a year of leadership training. David Milner sang several songs.

LODGE No. 2062 REPORTS

The second Wednesday of the month of September, the Dynamic Lodge No. 2062 held their regular general meeting and installation of officers. Brother Harry Warhaft is president for a second term. The efforts and comments of installing officers from sister Lodge, Brothers Lyons and Margolus were much appreciated. A report of the recent seminar in Medicine Hat was well covered by Brother Harry.

Grey Cup raffle tickets will be

selling well in advance this year so pick yours up soon. Alocal B'nai B'rith bulletin is planned to be circulated this season.

There will be a Blood Donor Clinic at Christ Church 102 Avenue and 122 St. on the evening of November 24 sponsored by the Churches in the neighborhood. No clinic will be sponsored by the Jewish Community until March 23, 1966, All blood donors and any new ones may donate blood at this clinic and if they are Ben B'riths their lodge will still get credit if mentioned.

Mizrachi Women

Our season opened with a luncheon at the Bonaventure Motor Hotel. Mrs. Meyer Skeckter was our hostess for this affair. Mrs. Z. Selingher, Chairman of Women's Division of Bonds for Edmonton, was our guest speaker.

The first general meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. Bornstein. Mrs. E. Wershof, our Program Chairman, who had recently returned from Montreal, brought greetings from National office.

The next General Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Laskin.

Keep in mind the date of our Annual Donor Dinner — January 9, 1965.

Golden Age

A wonderful, warm and joyous dinner opened the 1965-66 Golden Age lub season on October 13. President S. Simons, vice-president Mrs. D. Davis and volunteer chairman, Perry Ferman, welcomed the guests. Words fail in adequately thanking Dora and Alfie Simons for preparing a delicious meal.

Golden Agers and their friends are reminded that the afternoon group will meet every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Beth Shalom Mesdames M. Libin and I: Gelfand are in charge. Evening meetings will be held as usual, every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Beth Shalom.

Mothers Auxiliary

Mothers Auxiliary's annual tag day was held on Sunday, October 3. Chairmen were Fran Belzberg and Judy Pechet.

The next regular meeting will be held in the Charles Margolus Lounge on November 17 at 1:00 p.m. Dr. Henry Kreisel, head of the English department of the University of Alberta will read and discuss excerpts from Jewish literature. All members are encouraged to attend.

National Council Jewish Women

National Council of Jewish Women's membership meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m., November 3 at the Beth Shalom. Council looks forward to greeting all new members from section, Reva Gerstein and Junior Service Group. The highlight of the meeting will be a Carnival of Council services, demonstrating the many and varied activities carried on by National Council.

Everyone is invited to attend. Remember, Council has a service for everyone. Ignorance can be no excuse for non-participation.

REVA GERSTEIN

Reva Gerstein's October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. Hanson. Mr. Frank Marlin, executive director of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, spoke on urban renewal.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Cancer Clinic please phone Robin Sperber at 439-3040.

Beth Israel Sisterhood

Beth Israel Sisterhood will mark the fifteenth anniversary of its organization at a dinner event, open to the community, on Sunday evening, Nov. 21, it was announced by Mrs. T. H. Berkovits, president of the women's group.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Beth Shalom Sisterhood Wednesday 20 Afternoon I'.W. L'hava Golden Age Club Evening B'NAIB'RITH SMORGASBORD 23 Evening Saturday Golden Age Club 26 Afternoon Tuesday | Council of Jewish Women Executive P.W. Council Evening Mizrachi Women Home & School HADASSAH BAZAAR Wednesday 27 Junior Service Group Evening Celebrity Concert 28 Evening Thursday -30 Evening Football Saturday NOVEMBER— P.W. Esther Kramer 2 Afternoon Tuesday Golden Age Club Hadassah Evening Groups Evening P.W. Chanita Council of Jewish Women Wednesday 3 Afternoon Golden Age Club Evening NCJW Junior Service Group Beth Israel Men's Club Saturday 6 Evening Football Playoffs Tuesday 9 Aftenoon Beth Shalom Sis. Executive Golden Age Club Reva Gerstein Evening: I W. Aviva Beth Israel Sis. Brotherhood Jewish Family Services Board Hadassah Afternoon Groups Wednesday 19 Afternoon Golden Age Club Evening: B'NAI B'RITH No. 732 & N. 2062 13 Evening Saturday -Football Playoffs Sunday. 14 Aftenoon B B G. ANNUAL TEA Histadrut Cultural Event Evening:

CJFWF Meets In Montreal Dlin And Stein To Attend

What is happening to Jewish communal life in the United States, Canada and overseas? What is being done and what more can be done to build active Jewish commitment to Jewish responsibilities?

These are just a few of the vital questions to be examined next month at the 34th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations & Welfare Funds. Representatives of 220 community ganizations serving 5,600,000 Jews in the United States and Canada will convene at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal, Canada, November 10-14. The Assembly meets for the first time in Montreal, the first time in Canada since its 25th Assembly in Toronto. Edmonton Jewish Community Council President Mickey Dlin and Executive Director Morris Stein will attend, Mr. Dlin has been invited to participate in a panel on bringing the smaller Jewish community into the mainstream of Jewish life. This is the third consecutive year in which Edmonton has been asked to tell of its experience.

To help set perspective for the discussions with a look to the future, outstanding young adults from across the country have submitted working papers for a critical symposium, entitled, "Youth Looks at the Jewish Community."

The keynote, "The Changing Jewish Community and the Contribution of Federations," will be presented at the official opening luncheon Thursday noon. A portion of this general session will be devoted to a special facet of the problem, entitled, "The New Economics of Welfare."

Immediately thereafter, the delegates will engage in four concurrent workshops, examining such matters as the "vanishing" North American Jew, the development of community understanding of federations and their work, and relations, between Jewish communal services and United Community Funds.

Several key meetings will flow from these opening deliberations. They will deal with Overseas Challenges and Prospects; the

impact of medicare, civil rights, the relationship between current communal services and basic Jewish purpose, Jewish education, campaigns and women's service.

Other workshop sessions throughout the Assembly will discuss: The small cities, their responsibilities in services, financing, and fund raising; the changing role of federations in financing Jewish hospitals; major issues and directions in public welfare; the contributions of local communities to American Jewish culture; and the implications for Jewish agencies in Canadian and American experiences relating to the War on Poverty.

Also interspersed throughout the Assembly schedule will be a number of planned intercity disc cussions on matters of mutual concern.

Committee leaders from all parts of the United States and Canada serve on the Program Committee develop which the Ascembly program. Mrs. Joseph Cohen of New Orleans is chalrman; Lavy M. Becker of Montreal is vice-chairman. Edmonton's Hy S. Baltzan is a member of this committee.

The Council is the national association of 220 local federations, welfare funds and community councils. These central communal organizations, serving more than 800 communities throughout the United States and Canada, annually raise the bulk of all American Jewish philanthropic funds for local services, national programs and overseas needs.

The Council provides its member agencies with central services in fund raising, community organization, health and welfare planning, personnel recruitment, budgeting and public relations.

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