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Demographic Survey

Jewish Community Growth Slow



Edmonton Jewish Commu- households or dwellings. nity Demographic Survey This compares with 2,567 conducted by the Jewish individuals and 846 house-Community Council in con-, holds counted in the 1971 junction with Jewish Family Services were recently made public.

Dr. Bill Meloff, Chairman of the Jewish Community Council Social Planning Committee, indicated that an initial analysis of the data processed at the University of Alberta, showed a slow growth of the community in the last decade.

The 1976 survey lists 2,716 Jews living in Ed-

Initial results of the 1976 monton, representing 975 survey and 2,338 individuals in the 1966 survey. There was no comparative count of households in 1966.

Thus, in the decade from 1966 to 1976 there has been a net increase of 378 Jews in Edmonton.

In comparing our own community survey with Canadian census figures, some discrepancies were noted. For example, the 1971 Canadian Census

showed 2,865 Jews in Edmonton while our community survey showed only 2,567. Similarly, while the 1976 community survey shows only 2,716 Jews, there are probably in excess of 3,000. The difference between the two figures is attributed to the fact that our own community survey only includes those Jews who identify with the Jewish community in one or more ways such as belonging to Jewish organizations and/or contributing to Jewish causes and/or by requesting that their names be placed on the Jewish community mailing

What appears to be happening generally in our community, based on the 1976 statistics, appears to be substantiate what we perceived in 1971 compared to our 1966 survey and what is general across North America.

It is that we are a gradually aging community with a reducing number of children.

A key growth factor is the increase in the 20 - 29 year old age groups. In 1966 we had 217 as compared to 384 in 1976. To the degree that these individuals marry, have children, remain in Edmonton and choose to remain identified with the organized Jewish community and its institutions; to that degree will this be a factor in our growth.

Unless there are dramatic increases in either the influx of newcomers to Edmonton or the number of births, the growth of the Edmonton Jewish community will continue at a very slow rate.

In addition to data related to the age composition of the Edmonton Jewish community, the survey questionnaire sent to the entire community was designed to provide such other information as community mobility, length of residence in Edmonton, Synagogue and organization affiliation, employment and marital status.

When this data is analyzed, it will also be made public.

Israel Bond Campaign Underway

The Edmonton State of Israel Bond Organization launched its campaign with a Community Dinner at the Plaza Hotel with Guest Speakers Robert Evans, news analyst and radio commentator and Dr. Avraham Avi-hai, Special Advisor to Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollick and professor at Hebrew University.

Campaign Chairmen, Jack Mayer and Max Dolinko indicated that "Our objective is total community involvement, increasing not only the level of Bond purchases, but the number of purchasers as well."

The Women's Division chaired by Mrs. Rose Bogoch and assisted by Mrs. Louise Rosen commenced their campaign with a luncheon for Dr. Avraham Avi-hai. Ladies who purchased a minimum of \$1,500 were presented Sponsor pins, created by the Israeli artist Dani Kara-

The Bond Campaign theme for 1976 is "year of Energy for Israel". The crushing pressures Israel's economy make maximum sales of Israel Bonds more vital today than ever before.

Jewish Community Council Demographic Surveys Comparative Figures 1966, 1971, 1976

Age	1966	1971	1976	% increase or decrease re: 1971
Under 1	16	6	1	—83%
•	32	22	20	— 9%
Age 1	43	37	17	54%
Age 2	36	35	24	-31%
Age 3	44	26	25	4%
Age 4 Age 5	57	22	26	+18%
Sub-total	228	148	113	24%
6 - 9	294	195	147	—25%
10 - 14	217	277	234	16%
15 - 19	203	248	270	+ 9%
20 - 24	98	191	191	0%
25 - 29	119	117	193	+65%
30 - 34	143	112	147	+31%
35 - 39	169	148	119	20%
40 - 44	170	173	148	14%
45 - 49	145	176	176	0%
50 - 54	137	145	179	+23%
55 - 59	109	153	137	10%
60 - 64	102	108	141	+31%
65 & over	204	233	253	+ 9%
No Age Info.		143	268	
TOTAL	2338	2567	2716	+ 6%
		846	975	
		households	households	

Canadian Census Figures — Jewish Community, Edmonton

1975 --- Est. 3,000 plus 1961 --- 2,495 1971 --- 2,865

September 1976

At Provincial Museum Until Oct. 24

Jewish Historical Exhibit Opens

Close to three hundred peop- back many memories to the were city, provincial and Fedle attended the official open- older viewers, was created by eral dignitiaries, members of Provincial Museum.

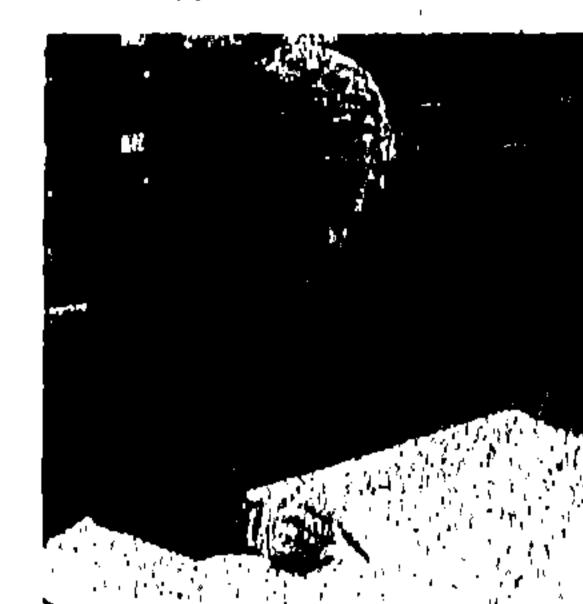
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ing of the Jewish Historical—the Jewish Historical Society—the community who had con-—on the opposite page are the graphs and documents wouldn't Exhibit. "Journey Into Our of Western Canada in cooperate tributed material or financial following who took part in the you like to share some of Heritage" on August 25 at the tion with the Western Jewish donations to the exhibit and

Drop In Centre.

the benediction, 5 From left 488-6843. to right, Hy Baltzan, Mrs. Hy Baltzan, Mrs. Label Hershfield of Winnipeg, Executive Director of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada, and Mr. Heishfield, and Harry Gutkin, Winnipeg, Chairman of the Traveling Exhibit. 6 Terry Cavanaugh, Mayor of Edmonton 7 Les Usher, Deputy Minister of Culture, Province of Alberta. 🛰 8 Walter Hlady, Deputy Sec. Eve Pascoe, coordinator of retary of State 9 Burry Gut the Archives and Historical kin. Winnipeg, Vice Chairman Committee of the Jewish Comof the Jewish Historical Society munity Council shown working of Western Canada and Chair at the office of the Provincial man of the Traveling Exhibit Museum,

Now that you have seen Shown in the photo montage, what can be done with photoopening ceremonies 1-1 t. Gov-yours⁹ Treasured photos can Archives Committee and the ernor Ralph G. Steinhauer, 2—be copied, Documents can be Attending the gala opening—members of the Senior Citizens— Hy Baltzan, Chairman of the copied and indexed for future Archives and Historical Com- use. Perhaps you just want mittee of the lewish Commu- to tell us that you have relignity Council 3 David King, ions objects we could borrow M.I.A. representing the gov- for display. Whatever your siternment of Alberta, 4 Cantor uation, call the Jewish Comfired Mannes, who performed munity Office or Eve Pascoe,



on the Past

Three special exhibitions at the Provincial Museum of Alberta depict our past through photographs of long ago.

INTO THE SILENT LAND August 25 to October 10

The Canadian West, the land and people, photographed between 1858 and 1900 by members of geographic and geological survey expeditions. From the Public Archives of Canada

THE CAMERA AND DR. BARNARDO August 20 to September 26

A heart-tugging exhibition of photos from 1874 to 1905, portraying children who passed through orphanages in England. under the auspices of Dr. Thomas John Barnardo 25,000 of these children emigrated to Canada

JOURNEY INTO OUR HERITAGE August 26 to October 24

A visual history of the Jewish communities of Western Canada, tracing the arrival, life and times of Jewish immigrants, plusthe face of the community today. Created by the Jewish. Historical Society of Western Canada, the exhibition includes photos, documents and artifacts of cultural and religious. significance

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Edmonton Produced Film In Jewish Film Festival

From Geneva, Switzerland, the organizers of the first world. Edmonton that then film, "The 431-2494. Arab Jews" has been selected held October 24 - 30 1976 m = 10 day Air/Hotel Package ...

competition . . only 40 were selected to appear at the festival

The selection committee consisted of Mr. Sidney Darion, The American Broadcasting Corporation (USA): Mr. James Domville, National John Board (Canada): Ms. Doreen Stephens, British Broadcasting Company (Fingland) Mr. Josy Fisenberg, Television Trancaise One(France), and Mr. Yitshak Shimoni, Israeli TV

Verite Lilin Productions Ltd. was formed by investors from Edmonton, Calgary and Sas katoon "The Arab Jews" is their first film . . it tells the stories of the "silent refugees". the Jewish refugees from Moslem Arab countries.

A Special Tour to the festi val has been arranged. Some of the tour highlights will be: Tues. Oct. 26: Full day film tour of Southern Israel. The same evening: Reception by the Israeli Broadcasting Company. Thurs. Oct. 28: Reception by the Mayor of Jerusalem, Saturday evening, Oct. 30: "Night of the star reception" and festi-

Verite invites anyone who Tewish film and television festion wishes to join their delegation. val, have officially notified Vec., during the events in Israel, to rite Edm Productions Ltd., of contact Mamie Sorokin, at

Two special tour packages to appear in competition during are being offered . . . the prices the week long festival to be from Edmonton will be about (Deluxe Hotel) \$860.00 or Over 150 films entered the (First Class) \$850.00 14 day Air/Hotel Package ... (Deluxe Hotel) \$1010.00 or (First Class)

1976 UJA May Reach Record

The 1976 Edmonton United Jewish Appeal expects to set a record high for a "peacetime" year it was announced Harry Friedman, - Chairman, Mamie Sorokin. Chairman of the Women's Division.

While total pledges are expected to surpass (last year's campaign and cash payments have increased as well, there are dozens of families who have not yet made any pledge. Pledges may be sent to the United Jow-

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Mothers Auxiliary Vital Arm of Talmud Torah

Mother's Auxiliary is the and work for the School us and run by us. We pro- proper lunch every day.

arm of the Board of the and provide "extras" for vide and run the Lunch. We welcome membership ed Mothers are asked to School and it's main pur- the children. Our library in Room in the School so that in our organization so that contact Mrs. Cheryl Glienpose is to assist the Board—the school is maintained by the children can have a we can continue to work or at 487-3707, who will be happy to assist you and give information on becoming a member.

Phone Book:

Each year we publish the Edmonton Jewish Community Reference Book which is distributed in late Spring. Our current issue has been available since early June. Anyone who did not receive a copy and would like to purchase one for \$5.00, may receive one by please calling: Mrs. Gladys Weitz at 487-2967.

We also keep a complete up-to-date listing of all phone numbers and addresses in the Jewish Community. If you have moved or are new in the City, please keep us informed by calling either Mrs. Sheila Shore at - 487-0857, or Mrs. Shannon Abbott at -483-5321.

Mrs. Abbott is the Phone Book Chairman and will be able to assist in any enquiries about the book. Any business people who are interested in advertising in our next book, or anyone interested in assisting with the next book should please contact Mrs.

The Phone Book is one of our main source of income and we thank the community for it's continued support.

All Occasion Cards:

Mother's Auxiliary has Library Cards and School Equipment Cards available for all occasions ranging from \$1.00 up. We welcome your calls and our Card Chairman, will be assist you promptly. Please call Mrs. Rayna Rabin at — 487-

Please add these corrections to your 1976-77 Jewish Directory.

Mr. & Mrs. Leo Superstein, 483-5347. Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Spev-

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September 1976

From the Director's Desk

By Uri Rosenzweig

What Hillcrest Is All About

I make no claim to be a spokesman for Hillcrest nor have I been asked to speak on

But in the near future, by whatever process decisions are made in our community, a decision on Hillcrest is going to be made.

Whichever way the decision goes, yes or no, pro or con, there will be a heavy price to pay! For the gut issues of Hillcrest are not how much this community can afford, or whether we need tennis courts and swimming pools, or whether a Jewish Community Centre should have membership open to the general community, or whether the Talmud Torah should or shouldn't relocate to the Hillcrest site.

The gut issue has nothing to do with money. Most of us have demonstrated by our life styles and by our response to Israel's tremendous needs, especially in '67 and '73, that there is little we can't afford or repond to if it so moves us.

The gut issue of Hillcrest will not be questions of bricks and morter, or budgets, but something much more basic and crucial.

Already, there are people in our community rubbing their hands in glee at the prospect of debating a controversial issue because only controversies seem to shake their lethargic, comfortable lives, after which most slip back to their hiding places. Others, without full knowledge of the facts, and no intent to learn of them or be influenced by them, have already prejudged the issues --- and this goes not only for the potential opponents of Hillcrest but even for some of the proponents.

Hillcrest is a dream. Hillcrest is a hope. Hillcrest is a means by which we can come to grips with the real gut issue facing us today.

That issue, posed in a simple question asks, What is the quality of Jewish life we want for ourselves, our children and their children in this community of Edmonton?

For centuries we Jews have been concerned with sheer physical survival. Yet despite pogroms and wars and the decimination of European Jewry there is no other people in world history which has survived so successfully as

But our will to survive has been fed by crises and adversity and it is these negative factors rather than a positive commitment to Jewish ideals and values which have served as cohesive influences in our survival.

Edmonton, like other communities in North America, is a crisis oriented community. Let a war break out in the Middle East, an overt anti-semitic or anti-Israel act occur here at home, and we will immediately close ranks in

How do we respond to the crisis affecting the quality of Jewish life in our community to-

Some people won't even acknowledge the fact that a crisis exists. We look at our community calendar and we see a crowded schedule of events and activities; hardly a day or night when some Jewish group is not meeting, and we see no crisis.

But take away our fundraising activities and what do we have left? How many other activities and programs do we have to enrich our lives as Jews?

We tend to gauge our communal successes and failures by a statistical yardstick. How much did we raise in a campaign? How many people attended a program or dinner?

It is within a statistical framework that I outline the crisis we face.

Jewish Education

Our community has been blessed with a Talmud Torah for many years and while we have no way of measuring its impact on the quality of Jewish life, no one can deny that it has slowed the corrosive influences of assimi-

But our child population has been diminishing. In addition, an increasing number of eligible children has not been attending the school.

A survey of the 1975 Talmud Torah registration revealed that anywhere from 42% -50% of eligible children are not attending the Talmud Torah school. A decade ago Talmud Torah had a total student body of 384. Today, it is less than half that number.

But let's not be so quick to fault the Talmud Torah. Perhaps more parents today don't think formal Jewish education is important. It may be that an increasing number of newcomers to the community have children whose lack of former Jewish schooling precludes their ability to cope with the Talmud Torah curriculum or the Hebrew language.

Whatever the reasons however, because it is serving a diminishing student body, the impact of the Talmud Torah on the quality of Jewish life in our community is also weakened.

When we discuss Jewish education and culture today we can no longer talk in terms of old definitions. We can no longer say that Jewish education means only formal education within the four walls of a classroom. Jewish education and culture is the sum of many activities, both formal and informal, in a variety of Jewish settings.

How then does our community respond to the needs of an increasing number of elementary school age children who don't go to Talmud Torah? How do we communicate knowledge, create experiences and develop attitudes that will lead to greater understanding and stronger Jewish identification for these child-

Hillcrest can provide an answer.

Our Teens

With the diminishing child population and with our community becoming older, we have seen a substantial increase in the number of teens and young adults.

Yet, despite increasing numbers, we find a reducing level of participation in organized Jewish youth groups.

It's not that our various youth organizations are failures — they are quite effective for those who do participate. The only problem is that they draw on the same limited number of teens interested in such programs; their efforts are fragmented in that they tend to divide our teens rather than bring them together, and, as each youth group espouses its own organizational ideology, be it Zionist or congregational or BBYO, the possibility of unity

But the real problem is with the vast and increasing number of unaffiliated teens.

How do we get to them? How do we involve them? How do we battle the corrosive influences of their living in a free society where being Jewish has no particular meaning to them and where they are freely accepted among their peers? How do we strengthen their Jewish identity?

What we lack is a universally accepted place where teens can drop-in, gather, socialize and/or participate as individuals or groups in a variety of activities if they so choose. A place where participation demands no particular ideology, but a place where through trained, experienced professional staff and volunteers, we can effect subliminal influences.

Ask any of our Jewish teens if there is any place in our community which they collectively consider theirs? Ask any of our teens if they can bring their friends to any existing Jewish facility and be able to point to it with pride and say, "This is what the Jewish community has provided for me because they are concerned and they care about me." No such place

Hillcrest can provide such a place.

Young Adults And Our Future

And what about our college age youth and young adults? What opportunities does our community offer them, to meet, to socialize, to participate in a variety of activities? Outside the occasional Hillel wine and cheese party, what have we done for them?

And what about newly married young couples or single adults? Outside of fundraising groups and organizations, are there really any ongoing activities under Jewish auspices where young couples can participate together or where single adults can meet others?

Our recent community survey shows that in the last 10 years the 20-29 year old age group increased from 217 men and women in 1966 to 384 in 1976.

This is the key, child bearing group which can shape the future of our community. What are we doing to assure their indentification with the Jewish community? How do we strengthen and increase their Jewish involvement? How do we assure that they will be ready and willing to take on positions of responsibility within our communal organizations and institutions?

Hillcrest can provide such opportunities.

Where Are The Past Leaders?

We look with concern at many adult children of past leaders of the Jewish community and can be rightly saddened at their lack of involvement. We can look with dismay at past leaders of Jewish organizations and institutions who represent a tremendous reservoir of talent and ability and who, with rare exeption, we have allowed to fade into obscurity. But the failure is ours, not theirs. We have failed to excite them, to stir their imagination; we have failed to create meaningful challenges

Hillcrest can provide such a challenge.

The Silent Majority

Finally, coupled with all these concerns, we are faced with the large silent majority who remain untouched by, and indifferent to, anything that now happens in the Jewish commu-

Their apathy and lack of participation does not necessarily mean that they want to sever their Jewish connection. Many of them contribute to Jewish causes which reflects a desire to retain that connection in some form. Some are intellectuals, academics, young business and professional men and women, who are turned off by the paucity of meaningful activities and challenges in our community which offer little outside of fundraising. Others are searching for clarity about their Jewish identity. They want to continue their Jewish ties, but are not certain why or how. Others remain Jews only by accident of their birth and they doubt whether Judaism harmonizes with modern knowledge or can be reconciled with sophisticated contemporary society which is relatively free of discrimination and rejec-

All our existing organizations and institutions have failed to reach this silent majority. Isn't it time that we tried a new approach to this vast reservoir of untapped, human resour-

Hillcrest can be that approach.

How easy and comfortable it is to retain the status quo and not rock the boat. But the stakes are too high to afford that luxury of doing nothing.

If our community is to survive and it can survive only if we improve the quality of Jewish life, we must create new instruments more suited to the times and more capable of resolving the issues that confront us.

We must try new things, even risk failures, by attempting new approaches to growing and chronic deficiencies that undermine our strength and vitality.

In the past, our community fashioned instruments for our survival by establishing our synagogues and the Talmud Torah. For many years they had a great influence on Jewish communal life. Today, to our regret, that is no longer true and while our obligation to strengthen these institutions remains, we must also fashion new approaches for our survival. Similarly, our community has responded to the tremendous needs of Israel.

Edmonton has a proud record of support for Israel, particularly in times of crisis. In 1967 and 1973 our response was second to

The fate of Israel and Diaspora Jewry is closely intertwined. Israel has given new meaning to our lives as Jews. It has raised our selfesteem and has given us a great sense of pride in the accomplishments of the Jewish state. But Israel's fate also hinges on the continuing, massive financial and moral support by Diaspora Jewry and Aliyah.

Without a strong and vibrant Jewish community in Edmonton our continued support for Israel will wane.

Yes, the cost of Jewish survival is high. We have demonstrated our willingness and ability to contribute towards Israel's survival. How much are we ready to do for our-

selves and our children and our own commu-This is what Hillcrest is all about.

September 1976

By Jonathan Berkowitz

Your Community News

Having just returned from a two month trip to Israel, I would like to share some of my first impressions of the country and of the student tour in which I participated. I think it important that these extremely successful ventures, which afford young Jews such unique opportunities for deepening their understanding of their heritage, receive some wider pub-

The tours to which I refer are sponsored by the Youth and Hechalutz Department of the Canadian Zionist Federation and heavily subsidized by the World Zionist Organization, so that the cost to a student is really quite minimal. It covers, in fact, barely more than the flight to Israel. And for that, in addition to an exciting three week tour of the whole country, he gets a month's stay (and work) on a kibbutz. Another important fringe benefit is an opportunity to meet other Jewish students from across Canada — there were about 120 in my group, coming from Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal as well as from Edmonton - and that, too, certainly

helps to reinforce one's Jewish indentity. I suppose that almost everyone has his or her own notions about what Israel is like. But until you actually spend time in the country, you cannot possibly appreciate the extraordinary variety of climate, landscape and life styles — or the sense of history that pervades everything. No picture can possibly convey the feeling of actually standing before the Western Wall in Jerusalem, or of climbing Masada and looking out from the ruined fortress across the Dead Sea. Our history — ancient and present — truly comes alive in the excavation sites and in the cities and villages of modern Israel, and in the plethora of synagogues and museums. And if there are very sad reminders of a past we must never forget in a visit to Yad Vashem, the memorial to the six million of our people who were murdered in the hotocaust, there is also the excitement of the re-

clamation and development of the Negev. It is perhaps a little presumptuous to think that a brief spell on a kibbutz is a contribution to the development of Israel. And yet, I like

to think that it was — even though I admit at once that kibbutz living would not be my personal choice of a life style. Perhaps I am not suited to the demands of the kibbutz, or perhaps I was not there long enough to understand. The short-term volunteer worker on a kibbutz is not, I felt, in any sense identified with the community of the kibbutzniks.

But much more important: having at long last seen something of Israel, I returned a far more convinced and ardent Zionist than I have been before. I gained a sense of our history and of our present which gave me a new pride in Israel — and in being a Jew. More than ever before, I now think of Israel as my "second home" — and more than ever before am I convinced that Judaism and Zionism are inseperable, that they are one and the same. To those Jews who think they can separate them, I can only say: "visit Israel; experience ancient Israel and grow with mod-

By Monty Laskin

If I were to sit down and tell you about Biluim Canada, Young Judaea's Leadership Institute, we would be talking for days, even weeks on end.

In my opinion the most important part of Bilium is the fact that it unites kids, Jewish youth, from all over Canada, from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Pinowa, Montreal, Toronto and down to the far East Halifax, St. John, etc. I was able to spend two months with 63 campers. We established friendships that will last for years to come . . . and to know that there are people all over Canada, who really care for you — well, what more can one ask for.

This past summer was truly a rewarding one and I learned a tremendous amount about myself, as a Jew, in the Galut. Zionism was stressed, yet there always seemed to be a large

mixture of programming.

Youth, today, must really get involved if Judaism is to flourish.

Biluim, as I saw it, only helped to strengthen our bonds with our faith. The Cheviah that was established seemed to leave camp with a sense of security, knowing that many things can be done in a Ken if an effort is put forth.

I will never forget my summer nor the friends I made. They shall remain with me for years and years.

A most sulfilling experience . . . I could not have asked for more. Be well everyone, succeed in all you do.

P.S. This is not intented to be a report on Biluim. If anyone would like to know more, please contact Stephanie Davis, Mona Wise, Howie Shur or myself. We'd love to tell you!!!

By Debra Adler

This summer I spent seven weeks in Israel with Young Judaea. Even though this wasn't my first trip to Cretz Israel, I felt it was still a learning experience filled with much emotion. During the summer I became more aware of the life that Israel has to offer myself and the Jews as a nation.

Once you arrive, Israel is no more an idea but a physical reality and I found it very moving to watch the Chanichim reacting to this. All the places, people, cities, that we had learned about for so long were suddenly before us: The Wailing Wall, Israeli soldiers, Jerusalem.

One aspect of the summer which greatly impressed me was the fact that others were experiencing the same program I was and yet we all had different feelings but were unified in the fact that we were Jewish youth, but I guess that is what Israel does to one . . . and I assure you it is a feeling no one should miss.

Camp B'nai B'rith Enjoys Record Season

Camp B'nai B'rith's 21st Canada's Jewish children at its Pine Lake, Alberta camp site enjoyed a record attendance of over 330 for its two three-week sessions and the one-week BBYO Regional Leadership Training Camp. The new buildings at the camp, along with the other newly-improved facilities, contributed greatly to the general comfort of the campers and the quality of the program

Plans are now well underway for the 1977 season. Bill & Rivvy Meloff Cohen, CM, of Calgary will be back as Camp Dir- continuing to serve as Honectors, and many members orary Camp Chairman. of their 1976 staff have already committed themselves turned away in 1976 due to ary 1, 1977. for next summer. The the high enrollment, and



Many children had to be with Dr. Harry pointment. Under a new T5R 1X3.

policy this year, members of B'nai B'rith will receive priority for placement of their children until Febru-

Further information may Camp Board will again be parents are urged to re- be obtained from Camp under the Chairmanship of serve a place for their chil- B'nai B'rith, 7200 - 156 Burton Margolus of Ed- dren early to avoid disap- Street, Edmonton, Alberta,

By Lauren Gayle Rollingher

Israel, a country which every Jew should experience, if only once. It is a country of many things. It is surely different than the way of life we are used to. A much harder life, but one which I feel offers a great deal more fulfillment. It's strange . . . before I went to Israel, I really didn't know quite what to expect. The Young Judaea tour was an excellent way to see the country for the first time. I was shown many things, which if I had gone just by myself, would probably not have seen.

To experience Israel is one fantastic thing but to experience it with other Jewish kids your age only adds to it. To laugh, cry and complain (right guys?) with each other is something in itself. I think we learned a lot about life, and people during the summer. Many people have asked me "How was Israel?" and I can answer "I had a great time". Others ask "What does Israel look like?" and I answer "It's a beautiful country", but when they ask "What does Israel mean to you?" I find it very hard to answer in words to express on paper. Israel means so many things, and to everyone something else, that I couldn't even begin to list them.

That is why it is necessary for every Jew to go to Israel and to find out what Israel means to them. There is nothing to lose by going, one could only gain.

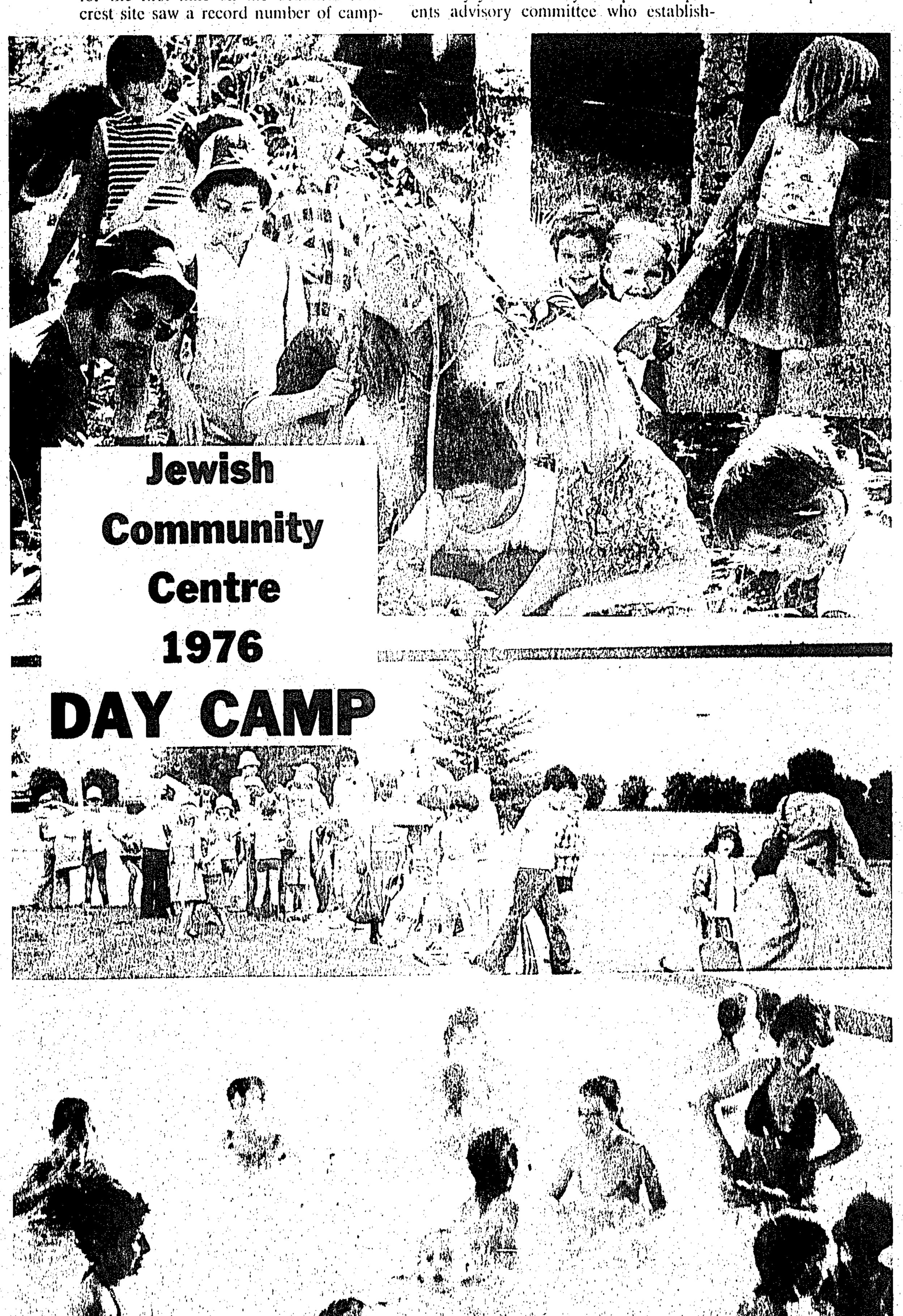
THE THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER

gram and Centre Committee of the that was divided into three, two week Jewish Community Council and Uri sessions. Rosenzweig, Executive Director, have declared the 1976 Centre Day Camp the most successful ever. The camp, located for the first time on the beautiful Hill-

ers participate in the six week program

The success of the camp was attributed to the hard working efforts of Camp Director Kerry Snyder. For the first time in many years the Day Camp had a par-

ed camp policies. The committee consisted of Donna Freedman, Cori Friedman, Joyce Hyman, Esther Miller, Sandra Miller and Bev Sheckter. The Day Camp was funded by the Jewish Community Council, the United Way and camp fees.



Leadership Training

Sunday, August 22, forty-five BBYOers from all over Alberta and Saskatchewan, including guest participants from as far away as Winnipeg and Toronto, gathered at Camp B'nai B'rith Pine Lake for a week long intensive environment and study in Judaism and Leadership

The week consists of daily sessions of communication skills, personal interaction skills, group dynamics, the current Palestinian situation, Judaism in America today, and many other phases of their Jewish environment in the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. Staff for the camp included an excellent BBYO staff member and social work student, Ron Meier from Los Angeles, his wife Joyce, who is currently attending a Conscrvative Rabbinate Institute, Tim Gofine from Regina, Miriam Ziev; Vice-Consul for the Israeli Embassy in Toronto, Aron and Ida Eichler from Calgary as well as the Regional Director, Bill Meloff and the Assistant Director for Saskatchewan, Jim Isman. Creative arts options including Israeli Song and Dance, Photography, Drama and Art worked during the week to prepare presentations for the final evening as well as two projects, a mural and a reconstructed campfire site were made for the camp as per-RLTC '76.

Towards the close of the week, planning groups consisting of the participants themselves, planned their own creative Shabbat services with the help of Joyce

In all, after a hardworking but fruitful week, participants evaluated the program as extremely rewarding and went home with a renewed pride in their organization and in their identity as Jews.

Molly Melech Heads Hadassah WIZO Council

For the coming year 1976-77, the following will be the local Executive of the Edmonton Hadassah-Wizo Council:

President, Molly Melech, Vice Presidents: Betty Mayer - Administration, Trudy Katz - Finance, Esther Starkman - Membership, Sarah Shur - Programming, Recording Secretary Cori Friedman, Corresponding Secretary - Pearl Phillet, Financial Secretary -Lola Toronczyk, Treasurer Marlene Warhaft.

Sherman.

claimed Hadassah - Wiso Gur is Chairman of the time.



Molly Melech

Our J.N.F. Land Fund Month across Canada. In will have been launched by that regard, an important beginning of September. visitor, Mrs. Rita Gur. wife Chairman is Sarah Shur, of Mordechia (Motte) Gur, and Co-Chairman Inger Chief of Staff of the Israeli Happy and Prosperous New Army, came to Edmonton Year, and may we see September has been pro- on September 16th. Mrs. Peace in Israel, in our

Jewish Family Services

Child Welfare Department in Tel-Aviv.

Our opening Membership Function will be held on October 5th. Anyone interested in joining the Hadassah-Wizo Organization, please contact Mrs. Esther Starkman, phone — 483 - 4891.

Some very exciting news that Monty Hall, of "Let's Make A Deal" fame, will be our featured guest at our Youth Aliyah Function on December 2, 1976. Please keep that date open and watch for further information re this event.

We wish the entire Jewish Community, a Healthy,

Jewish Family Services Appoints New Staff Member

Shim Fialkow, President to offer an agency such as of Jewish Family Services Jewish Family Services. has announced the appoint- Miss Resnickoff speaks ment of Miss Esta Resnick- both Yiddish and Hebrew. off as Counsellor for that agency. Miss Resnickoff, offers parents, children and formerly of Montreal where people of all ages a variety. she received her formal of services including couneducation, has a CEGEP selling. Those wishing to and B.A. Degrees in pre- avail themselves of this Arts and Applied Social service may contact the Science from Sir George Agency at 606 McLeod Williams University, grad- Building, 10136 - 100 uating with distinction. She Street, or telephone 424acquired her Masters in 6346 or 424-9554. Social Work, specializing in Casework, from the School of Social Work, University New Season for Sr Citizens of British Columbia in 1976. She was awarded the Proctor and Gamble Schol-

arship as a student at

Miss Resnickoff has had

1970 she spent the summer

in Israel with the Canadian

Student Zionists and in

rael participating on a Kib-

butz Ulpan program. She

has worked as a Counsellor

at summer camps in Que-

bec and was also a Coun-

sellor for the National

Parole Service in British

Columbia. As a student

she obtained medical and

psychiatric experience as a

Counsellor at Surrey Mem-

orial Hospital in Vancou-

Mrs. Clara Mintz, Exec-

utive Director, has com-

mented that Miss Resnick-

off, with her background in

Jewish communal life and

experiences gained in Is-

rael, will have a great deal

The Senior Citizens until a suitable person is Drop-In Centre resumed found. regular hours starting Sep- The annual Membership tember 1, open daily Mon- Opening Dinner will be day - Thursday, 12 noon - held on Wednesday, Octoa variety of experiences, 4 p.m. Our sincere thanks ber 20th. Please keep this having been an active mem- to Mrs. Vera Lipsett and date in mind and watch for ber of B.B.Y.O. and spend- the volunteers who staffed further details. ing a summer in Israel on the centre during the sum-

hiring a new co-ordinator cards or bingo, or just a and Mrs. Lipsett has grac- visit and a cup of tea 1973 she was again in Is- iously offered to continue

Esta Resnickoff

Do drop-in any after-B'nai B'rith Kallah. In mer months. noon for a programme, a We are in the process of book review, a game of

PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR

FOR JEWISH CITIZEN'S DROP-IN-CEN-TRE. RESPONSIBLE FOR CO-ORDINATING PROGRAM AND ACTIVITIES AND TRAINING VOLUNTEERS. ABILITY TO WORK WITH THE ELDERLY. YIDDISH AN ASSET. HOURS, 12 NOON - 4:00 P.M. MONDAY TO THURS-DAY. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE. DUT-IES TO COMMENCE SEPTEMBER 1, 1976. APPLY IN WRITING TO: 606 McLEOD BUILD-ING. EDMONTON.



APPENINGS SY BEKOFF Executive Director

DR. MARVIN WEISLER has succeeded Norman Witten as Chairman of the Steering Committee. New additions to the Steering Committee include DAVID LEVINE, LOUIS RUDOLPH, ALVIN WINESTOCK, HARRY WARHAFT and HY BALTZAN are members ex-officio. PARLOR MEETINGS QUESTIONAIRE:

Over 100 people filled out a questionaire about Hillcrest in parlor meetings around town. The overwhelming response was for the establishment of a Jewish Community Centre. There were many recommendations for program em-

THE PROGRAM COMMITTEES have all completed their deliberations and their recommendations have been given to the Steering Committee for further study and implementation. The group work committees include: Childrens, Teens, Young Adults and Adults. The Physical Education Committee include: gym sports, court sports, ice sports, fitness and conditioning, aquatics and health club. They support the establishment of a community centre and program. A hearty thanks to all committee members!

THE SENIOR CITIZENS COMMITTEE will need more time to make their recommendations. They are now investigating Senior Citizen apartment housing on the Hillcrest site. Jack Mayer, Louis Rudolph and Zane Felde. man are co-chairman.

THE LONG RANGE PLANNING COM-MITTEE has been revising preliminary building plans and renovations with architect, Marty Cohos. Irving Kipnes is Chairman.

THE LONG RANGE FINANCE COM-MITTEE has come up with an operating budget and capital costs projection. Marvin Weisler and Noel Jampolsky are co-chairmen.

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE is meeting with engineers to determine how to deal with old pool and stabilization of the hillside behind Hillcrest. Leo Superstein and Harry Warhaft are co-chairmen.

LIASON COMMITTEE with Talmud Torah has been meeting and sharing information about the pros and cons of a move to the Hillcrest site. Irv. Kipnes, Noel Jampolsky, Hy Baltzan and Casey Dolinko represent Hill-

THE HILLCREST TENNIS CLUB. which rents the tennis courts, was fully subscribed for the season with former members of Hillcrest Country Club and neighborhood

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTRE CONDUCTED ITS DAY CAMP at Hillcrest for six weeks, with a full registration. Mr. Kerry Snyder directed the Camp. The Camp utilized the wooded areas, patio, gym, foyer and other areas. Swimming was held at Whitehall Pool.

NEWS FROM ELSEWHERE: The Calgary Jewish Community has announced a campaign for capital funds to finance the construction of a Senior Citizens apartment housing and a Community Centre facility. They have allowed space for the future addition of the Talmud Torah on the site.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED!

Are you interested in becoming a Sunday School Teacher? Please phone Beth Shalom Synagogue 488-6333 as soon as possible.

NATIONAL COUNCIL LISTS OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVOLVEMENT

Jewish Women of Canada is launching a National Membership Campaign with September 12th - 20th, 1976, designated as "N.C.-J.W. Week" across Canada.

September 1976

National Council of Jewish Women of Canada is a which provides a unique opportunity for its members to participate, as Cana-dian Jewish Women, in the Sid Lew heads B'nai B'rith lodge Lists - Rayna Rabin (487-Canadian community, as well as in the Jewish community, and in Israel. Its program is an exciting and challenging one, integrating many aspects of education, needed community services and effective citizen involvement.

N.C.J.W., in the spirit of Judaism, is dedicated to enhancing the human condition. The organization is interested in the elderly, children and youth, the disadvantaged, the preservation of the Jewish family, and Human Rights. Specific programs in each Section are determined by community needs and in-

The National Irene Samuel Scholarships are offered to Jewish women to assist them in their training to become teachers in the Jewish school systems. In Israel, N.C.J.W. of Canada supports the Israel Family Counselling Association. N.C.J.W. is an affiliate of the International

Council of Jewish Women. whose name appears beside Gloria Hendin (436-3133), - Sheila Greenberg (434-Edmonton Section is that particular area. Join Hospitality - Jean Oshry 9800), Visiting the Aging currently launching an en- us at N.C.J.W. now and (487-1209); Carol Levitt Barbara Horowitz (434-

N.C.J.W. women have ex- man. pressed interest in forming

At a recent meeting of

elected to office:

David Levine.

please contact the person Judaic Study Group -

be announced soon. Ed-

tirely new program for the find meaningful expression (487-1485), Treasurer - Ev 5696), Children at Talmud coming year. Many as a Canadian Jewish Wo- Goldenberg (488-4643); Torah - Lola Berner (452-Sheila Greenberg (434- 7552), Retarded Children -Communications - Rach 9800), Women's Rights - Bev Sheckter (487-5068); groups to explore areas of el Poznansky (436-0183), Ethel Hanson (488-5309), Cheryl Friedenthal (458concern. Should you share Evaluation and Planning - Public Affairs - Bev Sheck- 1233); Louise Rollingher such concerns yourself, Tessa Gordon (487-6298), ter (487-5068), Book Club (452-1726), National Committee - Thelma Rollingher

(424-6550), Membership -4764), Grandparents - Es-Plans are underway for monton Lodge will also be ther Heltay (452-4373).

B'rith, the following were are two Blood Banks plan- Drive to bring in to the - Ethel Fried (482-4203). ned with the Canadian Red Lodge newcomers to our Administrative Job President, Sid Lew, Vice Cross. The B.B.Y.O. and community as well as Openings - if interested, Presidents, Nate Feldman, Hillel Chairmen are plan- others who have not joined please phone Ethel Fried. Shim Fialkow, Morley ning a more active year the Lodge. Anyone wanting

Secretary, Fund Raising, Wolfman, Treasurer, Jack with the involvement of to join may contact any of Israel Family Counselling, Gelber, Secretary, Wayne the Lodge in the two activities the officers or any mem. Dues, Youth in Conflict with the Law.

Council Events

Oct. 12 — Book Study, 1:00 p.m. Program and place to be announced. If ... interested in attending, please telephone Sheila Greenberg (434-9800).

Oct. 18 - 21 — National Executive Council meets at the Chateau LaCombe. If interested in attending any meetings, please telephone Ethel Fried (482-4203).

*Because of the early deadline date for the Community News, a full schedule of Council events was not available for publication. However, new groups are forming and we urge 'you to contact other members for full information.

Get on the Hillel Mailing List!

Include your name, home address, mailing address and age. For your convenience, use the form below:

HILLEL, The organization for University age

students, is updating their mailing list for the com-

ing year. If you would like to receive notice of meet-

ings and events or know of someone who would,

please phone: 434-2626 or write to: Hillel Mailing

List, 6605 - 124 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6H

the Edmonton Lodge, B'nai a very active year. There undertaking a Membership Administrative Committee

Shur and Jr. Past Pres., ties. Other programs will ber.

Home Address:

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Beth Israel Sisterhood Executive, Committees Named

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Corresponding Secretary

Beth Israel Sisterhood dent: Mrs. Helen Cramer Mrs. Miriam Adler; Dues Chairlady: Mrs. Lil Rom- to Board of Beth Israel uary 1 - June - Mrs. Helen — Mrs. Helen Cramer;

Canadian Zionist Federation Programs

- The Israeli Film Club will continue, hopefully, once a month.
- Israeli folk dance groups for teenagers, students, and this year we are opening morning course for adults.
- Hebrew classes for students and adults.
- 4. Speakers from Israel.

If you are interested in any of these activities, please call C.Z.F. Office at 487-0901.

More information will be coming. C.Z.F. is sending you the best regards for the new year.

Shana Tava

slate of officers for Execu- and Mrs. Eileen Cooper, Chairlady Mrs. Lil Wood- bom; Telephone Commit- Synagogue: Mrs. Eileen tive and Committee for Second Vice-President Mrs. row; Kitchen and Member- tee: Mrs. Sylvia Labovitch: Cooper, Mrs. Rose Shtab-1976 - 77 are as follows: Eva Gorasht; Third Vice- ship Chairlady Mrs. Sand- Cards and Greetings Chair- sky, Mrs. Sandra Miller; President — August to President L. L. Woodrow; ra Miller; Publicity Mrs. lady: Mrs. Bebe Lieber- Alternate: Mrs. Rose January 1 - Mrs. Eileen Treasurer — Ruth Dubis- Rose Blake; Program Com- man; Three Representatives Blake. Cooper, President - Jan- ky; Recording Secretary mittee: Mrs. Rose Aziman, Mrs. Rose Blake, Mrs. Eileen Cooper, Mrs. Barbara Stern, Mrs. Naomi Wolfman; Youth and Education Committee: Mrs. Eva Weisz, Mrs. Joyce Sternberg; Social Chairlady: Mrs. Helena Sontz; Social Committee: Mrs. Rose Bornstein, Mrs. Helen Markovich, Mrs. Miriam Devins, Mrs. Shirley Pakes, Mrs. Rose Shtabsky, Mrs. Sarah Zalmanowitz, Mrs. Esther Rubin, Mrs. Minnie Leibo, Mrs. Margaret Frohlich; Gift Shop: Mrs. Sam Dolinko, Mrs. Ida Antflick; Golden Book and Book of Rememberance: Mrs. Eva Gorasht, Mrs. Lil Woodrow; Prayer Book Chairlady: Mrs. Mar-tha Fialkow; Telephone

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The Ulpan that Changes Your Life

by LYLA LEBANE

it did happen for three weeks in February.

The place — Ulpan Akiba, Ne-

There are many ulpan centers in Israel. What makes Ulpan Akiba different is its "energy center," Shulamit Katznelson, the Director. Mrs. Katznelson presumes that on the campus of the Ulpan needs to change his or her life. And she personally sets out to assist in this change — and she succeeds. Believe me! She succeeds

Her foresight is unbelievable. After the Six Day War, she felt that teachers in Gaza would need to learn Hebrew in order to teach the language to their pupils. Classes were organized and the Arab teachers came.

She felt Hebrew-speaking Israelis would need to learn Arabic. Classes were organized and stu-

dents came. speak Hebrew but had a need to read and write the language. She

Then there are the classes that dents. Even here, there is a dif-

spend from six weeks to four teachers. months studying the language. And

It was into this milieu that arrived the first day of February. and wondering why I had put mywanted to learn Hebrew. True, enough) and night courses (I couldn't me. True, all my friends in Israel way I would learn Hebrew - even in Israel — was to remove myself from the social aspect of family, and friends. But maybe I was just asking for trouble.

The smiling, cheerful staff that greeted me calmed my nerves from the very start. Most students live tiered court, with the auditorium taken there and all the facilities ing our final pre-Shabbat service are available to the students. After together and sharing our last back! classes, one could swim, play tennis or rugby, ride horses or play

studies of Hebrew. There were also

Bible and public relations. We learnceived an award from the Univer-

amazed that during my free time I did not seek out a nice quiet place to be alone. Rather there were enjoyable walks on the beach or through the park; going to the movies; shopping in Netanya; dropping Hedera and our final party in a Herzliya home.

Visitors dropped by, personal friends and family, past students, young people from kibbutz communities Arab teachers from Gaza. Long discussions revolved around politics. We eased each other over some of the rough times. But mainly we laughed. Oh, did we laugh.

When my mind wanders back over

those three weeks. I remember first

the smiles and the laughter. They came and they never stopped

My three weeks at Ulpan Akiba ist affairs.



Reprinted with



Lyla LeBane

through" I needed. Oh, I may still only speak Hebrew with my classmates and very small children, but am amazed and pleased at how much I really did learn. And after all, I'm not finished yet. I'll be

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MOVING? MOVED?

Call the Jewish Community Office 487 - 0585



Left to right: Rae Sorokin, Tamar Eshel



Left to right: Myra Kacew, Naomi Amato, Rochelle Height, Trudy Goorevitch

Pioneer Women Hold Successful Functions

Rae Sorokin, Chairman of Pioneer Women's annual Child Rescue Campaign, would like to remind all individuals who have not yet mailed their pledges to do so. Cheques can be mailed to 15630 - 93A Avenue and income tax receipts will be mailed as soon as possible

Rae is shown with Tamar Eshel, Secretary-General of Pioneer Women's Organization. Tamar was in Edmonton in June and spoke to friends and members at the Hillcrest. Tamar is newly elected to her post of Secretary-General and was speaking in a number of cities in Canada and the U.S.A. as part of an introductory tour before attending the Vancouver conference of the International Women's Organization. Tamar's comments on Israel's relations with African countries took on special meaning when the Entebbe raid occured.

Myra Kacew, Naomi Amato, Rochelle Height and Trudy Goorevitch are just four of the members who modelled a "designer's collection" of fashions designed and made by students of Pioneer Women installations in Israel. The fashion show was part of the programme for Pioneer Women's membership party which overflowed the Wedgeroom Room at the MacDonald Hotel. A special slide show, commissioned to commemorate 50 years of the life of the organization was also shown. Many photos of Edmonton chaverot were in the film. These pictures were taken from our archives and some date back to the late 20's and early 30's. The film was narrated by Lorne Green in honour of his mother, Dora Green, a founding member of the Ottawa Chapter.

> Pioneer Women wish to express their appreciation to the Community for their support and to wish everyone a Happy New Year.

Pioneer Women's Group For Business, Professional Gals

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In short — if you are on a head trip and

think the above description fits you too please join us. We'd love your company. Call Lynne Milner, 484-2909, or Beryl Nahornick, 452-1006, (after working hours, natur-

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YOU can join those who refuse to capitulate to the racists of the world.

YQU can join those who work to make sure public opinion remains on the side of Israel.

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