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Negev Dinner Co-Chairmen



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Meyer Levin To Address Negev Dinner | Campaign Still

Meyer Levin, noted author, journalist and film-maker Short Of Objective will address the Negev Dinner on Sunday evening, Nov. 22. Born in Chicago in 1905, in the notorious "Bloody Nineteenth Ward" on the West Side. Mr. Leven received his formal education in Chicago public school and the Crane Technical high school. Graduating from the University of Chicago in 1924, he studied art at the Academie Moderne in Paris, under Fernand Leger. While in his sophomore year in college, he joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News, and continued as a reporter and columnist for this paper until 1929. He published his first novel, "Reporter" in 1929 and the next year, "Yehuda", the first novel about modern life in Palestine. "Ychuda" was the result of several trips to Palestine during which he worked in a kibbutz.



MYER LEVIN

UJA Study Mission To Visit Israel

The Sixth Overseas Study Mission of UJA, a 115 member group, a Woman's Search for Iden-their wonderful work. the largest contingent ever to make | tity" promises to achieve the | the trip to Europe and Israel, stature of his earlier books. | JDC Annual Meet for asurvey of UJA-sponsored aid programs and requirements in Europe and Israel, leaves shortly. The mission is made up of leaders of the nation wide United Jewish Appeal campaign, whose main objective is to carry out on-the-spot studies of the needs that face Jow ish immigrants of recent years to Israel and Jows in need ellowhere members will assemble on Satur- a documentary film of the under- National Council will attend the tria, The mission will make a full cans for Haganah.

"The Golden Mountain," published in 1933 introduced to the English reading public the treas a larger number of people in our ures of Hasidic literature for the Comminity contributed, it can be first time. This was followed by observed that this year a signifimore novels, for which Mr. Levine is noted. Among these were "The ¿Old Bunch," a panoramic por-J trait of Jews in Chicago which has and other factors. been republished many times; ["Citizens," a documentary novel of to U.J.A. exceeds only Toronto and [a steel strike (1940); "My Father's | Montreal but falls short of other House," a novel that was filmed, communities per capita gifts of in Palestine, in 1946; "In Search," | \$87., \$73., and \$47. nn autobiography (1950); "Com_ is based on the Loeb-Leopold trial that Mr. Levine covered as a cub the community office. reporter on the Chicago Daily News while still a student at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Levin, was for many years December 10th of Esquire. His works have ap- | The Joint Distribution Commit-

(Continued on Page 2) are privileged to hear his address. [the United Jewish Appeal.

Co-Chairmen Sam Belzberg and and Joseph H. Shoctor in their report to the Llaison Committee, pointed out that per capita gifts to the U. J. A. Campaign amounted to \$40. These figures represented total of \$100,522, raised in gdodger from almost 600 centributors. Eighty-Nine new pledges more than 40 prospects have yet to make their contribution.

When figures are finalized, a total of \$107,000. can be unticipated for the ALL-IN-ONE United Jewish Appeal. In releasing these figures, the Co-Chairmen noted that this ls only a very slight increase over last year's Campaign. Though cant number of lasts year's contributors reduced their pledges Some losses are recorded as a result of death, business reversals

Edmonton's per capita giving

If you have not been approached pulsion;" as a novel and play for a U. J. A. donation—please (1956); and "Eva." "Compulsion" share in your responsibility and send your pledge or donation to

capita or a total of \$150,000, if ous civic functions and has made Jewish philanthropic funds for all our participants in the U.J.A. TV appearances before the holidays local, national and overseas needs. His newest novel "Eva - Campaign are to carry on with and during Brotherhood week. He As the governing body of the

peared in The Saturday Evening tee, major American agency aiding N. F. head office to be head of will be represented at the General Post, Collier's, the New Yorker, needy Jews abroad, will hold Its the Saturday Review, the Nation, 45th annual meeting Thursday, Province of Alberta. Commentary and other magazines. Dec. 10 at the Statler Hilton Hotel He served as a war correspondent in New York, it was announced reand a member of the psychological | cently by Edward M. M. Warburg, in Europe and the Moslom countr- war-fare team in World War II and JDC Chairman. Leaders of Jewish ies who depend on UJA agencies was film producer of OWI. After communities throughout the counfor vital aid programs. Mission the war he produced "The Illegals," try, who are members of the JDC's day night, Nov. 7 in Vienna, Aug- ground immigration, for Ameri- meeting. A review of the activities | during 1959 in aid of 200,000 disreport on its survey to the 22nd Mr. Levin makes his home in tressed Jews throughout the world. annual National Conference of the Inrael with his wife, the author, adoption of a program and budget United Jewish Appeal which will Tereska Torres and they have for 1960 are among the issues to take place Dec. 11-18 in New three sons and a daughter. He be discussed during the sessions. York's Statler Hilton Hotel. The comes to Edmonton with a first Funds for JDC's program of assis-1960 UJA Campaign objective, hand knowledge of life in Israel tance to Jown of North Africa, which is formulated at the annual and promises a stimulating and ex- Europe and the Near Bast includconference, will be greatly influ-citing experience for those who ing Israel, are provided chiefly by

The state of the s

Dr. Louis L. Sacks, Rabbi of Congregation Beth Shalom will be honoured at the Negev Dinner to be held in the Auditorium of Beth Shalom, Sunday, Nov. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Rabbi Sacks came to Edmonton seven years ago and has been active in both the general as well as the Jewish community, making his presence felt in every facet of communal life. Born in Jerusalem, Rabbi Sacks was the fifth generation of his family to be born in the Holy Land. His maternal grandfather, Chief Rabbi Pesach Zvi Frank occupies the position as Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem and is regarded as one of the authorities in the realm of Talmudic studies. He migrated to Chicago at the age of eight, with his parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Menahem B. Sacks. His father is at present the head of the Associated

Talmud Torahs of Chicago. Dr. Sacks received his formal education at the elementary schools and Talmud Torahs of Chicago. He matriculated at the Hebrew Theological College and attended the University of Chicago. He was ordained as Rabbi and received his "Smitcha" from the Hebrew Theological College. He served as valedictorism of the graduating class of John Marshall High School as well as of his graduating class at the Hebrew Theological College. Dr. Sacks continued his Post Graduate studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America under the tutelage of Professor Saul Lieberman, Talmudic Scholar and Dean of the Post-Graduate School. He was awarded the Doctorate of Hebrew Letters, the highest scholastic degree conferred by the Sem-

During the early years of his General Assembly are included in this amount and Rabbinate in East Chicago, Ind., Dr. Sacks continued his post grad. November 12-15 uate studies at the University of Chicago, receiving his Bachelor of Philosophy Degree and was later the Council of Jewish Federations awarded the Doctorate of Philos- and Welfare Funds will take place ophy and Doctorate of Theology Nov. 12-15 in San Francisco. It Degrees from the Central University of Theology.

> After serving for a number of venus as Rubbi of East Chicago, the most widely-attended in the Dr Sheks occupied the pulpit of Council's 27-year history. Jewish Humboldt Boulevard Temple, one Community leaders will deal with of the oldest Conservative Syna- major problems confronting organgogues of Chicago. Following this, ized Jewish communities in 1960. be accepted the pulpit of the BMH A review of Israel, overseas and Congregation in Denver before domestic needs; and key problems coming to Edmonton in September, in health and welfare services are 1952. He is married to the former among the many topics to be dis-Frances Elsenstoin and they have cussed in the packed agenda. a son and daughter.

Sacks ma held the post of Hillel leaders of 216 federations, welfare Counsellor of the University of funds and community councils com-Alberta, in conjunction with his prising the Council of Jewish Fed-Rabbinical duties. He has conduct- erations and Welfare Funds. Memed a weokly radio program "Sparks | ber agencies represent more than of Truth" heard weekly over 800 local communities throughout station CKUA. Dr. Sacks has been | the United States and Canada, that Edmonton must raise \$60, per in demand as a speaker at numer- raise the bulk of all American has lectured at the Department of |council, the assembly will review Extension. University of Alberta its activities and programs of 1959 and also at the Banff School of and will help formulate policies and Fine Arts. He was appointed programs for 1960. It will also Professor in Philosophy at Malmo- define the major Jewish welfare nides College, Winnipeg. This fall, objectives and service programs Rubbl Sacks was designated by J. for the coming year. Edmonton the J.N.F. Foundation for that Assembly by Mr. Wolfe Margolus,

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DR. L. L. SACKS

The 28th General Assembly of will be the first Assembly to be held on the West Coast and will be

The General Assembly is the Since coming to Edmonton, Rabbi major annual meeting of Jewish president of the Jowish Community | Council and Mrs. Margolus.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

The community is invited to attend Annual Remembrance Day Services sponsored by B'nai B'rith and the Chevra Kadisha to be held at the Edmonton Jewish Cemetery on November 11, at 10:15 a.m.

A large attendance is urged.

"When you go home Tell them of us and say For your tomorrow We gave our today."

Our COMMUNITY NEWS Executive Director Leaves Post

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THE NEGEV DINNER

Once again the Community is planning its Annual Negev Dinner which is one of the major functions of the Jewish National Fund. Community participation in the State of Israel and the Jewish National Fund is of significance. On August 6, 1959 the Knesset in Jerusalem passed the first reading of the new law establishing this new partnership. Levi Eshkol, Finance Minister of Israel, urged new emphasis on the Keren Kayemeth's second task — the redemption of land from desolation. In the words of Mr. Eshkol, "The Keren Kayemeth grasped the opportunity and can be congratulated on its successful activities which resulted in the reclamation of 250,000 dunams of swampy marshland, restored to fertility, including tens of thousands of dunams in the Huls; in the revival of 150,000 dunams of mountain territory, sands and wadis by the planting of 40 million trees; and in the laying of 700 kilo- of the Jewish Community Services, metres of roads and paths in the mountains".

The work of J.N.F. in the redemption of the land in position of Executive of the Ed-Israel has contributed immeasurably to the economic develop- monton Jewish Community Council ment of the new State. Through this development wastelands | zionist | Council | and | welfare have been made fertile opening up new areas for agriculture | Society for the past three years. and ensuring employment for the thousands of refugees who coming here from Montreal. have had to be absorbed into Israel's economy. The building of roads which are not only important in the development of feel the loss of Mr. Levy's services the country, have contributed to the defense of the State that and his untiring efforts on behalf is threatened on every side with hostile enemies. The miles of of the organizations he served. trees that have been planted have served to prevent soil erosion thus increasing the land's fertility.

Edmonton's support of the Negev Dinner forges a link ween the Diaspora and Israel. SHOW YOUR SUPPORT of RAEL by attending the NEGEV DINNER.

The three figurizations will be faith by one of America functions through a National Committee and an Executive informally it is a history of Margolus bave appropried that the faith and culture of the sentative of national Jewish orbetween the Diaspora and Israel. SHOW YOUR SUPPORT of the Airlines Hotel ISRAEL by attending the NEGEV DINNER.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION

A Three-Year Review By MAX E. LEVY

The roots of leadership and of community responsibility go deeply into the most ancient of Jewish traditions and enlightened civilization:

"I did not find the world desolate when I entered. And as my fathers planted for me before I was born, so do I plant Impressions on the memory which for those who will come after me ". (Gemora, Ta'anit 23a).

The solution to human problems often rests not only on The imprint of the gracious smiles insight, for Herman Wouk has the custom of setting aside time the ability of the seeker to identify problems, but also on which cannot be effaced. the ability to ascertain the facts relating to the problems and The wealth and warmth of friend-

finding solutions.

In the past three years, with the emergence of the com- That's Edmonton to me. munity office and my appointment as executive, this commu- The moral strength to build with. nity has followed in the steps of our fathers and the above which will not be denied, quoted saying. Permit me to attempt to ascertain some per- The softness of humility, the firmtinent facts which might give a review of what we accomplished, areas which have remained untouched and also give The hearts that opened readily. some indication of what could be done in the future "for those who will come after me".

Self-awareness and the capacity for self-observation as Encompassing affection which has will be published soon. This is classes and discussion groups. It it emerges, is one of the most interesting phases of development in children as they grow into adults. A growing child The kind of men and women it's a and a growing community comparison are almost synony-

Three years ago, you, the leaders in this community had That's Edmonton to me. would look after the community needs. It began as a twopartnership arrangement between the Community Council and the Welfare Society. A year later the Zionist Council constitute the community. The separation of the Welfare of the Jewish Book Council of entered this partnership. The funds for maintaining and Society with its own part-time director-caseworker was America is the campaign for the operating the office came from three sources: (a) the Com- initiated on the above premise. The possible emergence of Jobservance of Jewish Book Month. operating the office came from three sources: (a) the Com- included on the above premise. The possible energence of it is a means of initiating and munity Council campaign which then raised some \$15,000; a group work agency, with its own board of directors, might atimulating sustained interest in (b) the Community Chest, the B. B. lodge and Council of be a further step. The active participation in the Commu- Jewish books throughout the year. Jewish Women, for the Welfare Society and (c) the United nity Chest campaign and participation on that board might This month affords an excellent op-Jewish Appeal for the Zionist Council.

Each organization developed, often by trial and error, ment. its own policies; functioned in its area of responsibility and took advantage of the professional services which were in community organization are required: available.

bined United Appeal organization, with the focus on combined representative of all groups and points of view. They must fund raising. Solutions had to be found to many problems include the undecided and indiffent person. in this period—and not all of them are even solved today, 2. We must adhere in our organization to the principle after the successful conclusion of our second All-in-One com- that the purpose of organization is not imposition upon all enced by the findings of the Study bined appeal. But our concept of community growth expand- of one point of view no matter how valid, but rather to bring Mission. ed. This healthy development paves the way for the estab- people of various views together to agree on co-operative. lishment of a real Welfare Fund, in which the beneficiaries action. ---whether they be of local agencies, national participants or overseas agencies would become equal partners.

never confronted with the need for immediate or radical sympathetic to the evolution of other group values. change in our community organizations, but rather for a 4. Our leadership must be broadened with the proper in Israel and 25 other countries. gradual evolution. The reason for this lies in the fact that representation of women as well as men, of the potential The Jewish Agency operates with our basic communal structures are still primarily involved new and young as well as the old and experienced leadership. funds romitted by UJA, carrying pate and advance toward that objective.

find new methods of approach to all the organizations that directions in the years ahead.



MAX E. LEVY.

Max E. Levy, Executive Director thas resigned and will leave the

The community will greatly On November 9th, prior to his J departure the Board of Directors of the three organizations will fully written account of the 20. The Jewish Book Council of

(Council until a permanent appola) Jutment is made

By Max E. Levy

cannot be erased

ship which can never be replaced, I

ness of pride,

yet kept their faith inside, That's Edmonton to me.

helps your spirit grow, privilege to know, A place I shall recall with love no!

matter where I go,

become one of the most urgently needed focus in our develop- portunity for a concentrated ef-

To achieve our future objective, several concrete steps the Jewish and general community.

Information about Jewish books. 1. We need to be aware that our organizations as they Then early in 1958 we observed the emergence of a Com- emerge from philanthropic into cultural objectives must be UJA Study Mission

3. We must find a basis of organization which will con-3. We must find a pasis of organization which will confer with officials of time to reinforce the willingness of all groups to continue to the JDC and of the Jewish Agency Fortunately for the course of our development, we were support philanthropic activities and at the same time be of the UJA. JDC carries out wel-

with philanthropic services. We should, however, be con- We have gradually been involving a new from of com- out immigration and immigrant scious of the changing pattern of the past three years of our munal living, with its roots in the past but its general directabsorption work in Israel. These scious of the changing pattern of the past three years of our inductions, with its tooks in the past but its general and programs seek to alleviate and Jewish communal life and communal interests and as contition a forecast of the future. It is in many ways a unique overcome a backleg of unmet inscientious members in the community and as leaders, anticl- expression of group living suitable to the conditions of a migrant absorption needs affecting democracy and conductive to Jewish self-expression and self-some 400,000 immigrants of recent To achieve a congenial communal organization we must fulfilment. The signs all point to further progress in these years who are not entirely self-

GET THE FACTS FIRST GIVE INTELLIGENTLY

One of the purposes of the Edmonton Jewish Community Council formation was to co-ordinate the fundraising for Jewish causes. The Council makes a rightful claim upon the community for support of these causes and thereby the elimination of individual appeals and solicitations in the community.

Please consult the Community Council whether the Yeshivah or other institution soliciting funds from you obtains an allocation.

Please ask the Community Council to get the facts for you about the institutions which are not included and why. We ask our contributors to call the office GA 4-6346

or write to 407 Petroleum Building before giving to any Jewish cause. Please refer all solicitors or meshulochim to the

Community Council office. In 1958-'59, 36 Institutions and Yeshivoth received \$4,705, from our Campaign. This is 27% of our total Campaign result. This is a record of which Edmonton Jewry may be proud.

Jewish Book Month Nov. 20 - Dec. 20

Edmonton Jewry will join with

observing Jewish Book Month

It encourages Home Libraries of

By M. G. Hurtig

Herman Wouk's new book, Jews throughout the continent in "This Is My God" is an in- Nov. 20 to Dec. 20, culminating in tensely personal and beauti- Jewish Book Week, Dec. 13 to Dec. Margolus have announced that the faith and culture of the ganizations and central communal Mrs. D. B. Mintz will be acting Jewish people explaining rit- bodies, and outstanding personali-Executive for the Edmontoh uals, Holy Days, the Law of ties in the field of Jewish litera-Zionist Council and Community Moses and the Old Testament. Lure. Local chapters of the Jewish Novelist Wouk (The Caine Book Council of America have been Mutiny and Marjorie Morn- organized in a number of key comingstar) is a devout Jew and a part-time professor at on a local basis to the broad pro-

Yeshiva University. It is gram of activities of the Council. doubtful if any other man The alms of the Council are to recould have told the story of vive the traditional zeal for Jew-Judaism with such clarity and ish knowledge and to strengthen combined his great writing periodically for reading Jewish ability with a profound under- works. standing of his own religion to produce a completely inter- Jewish works to stimulate discusesting and authoritative work. sion of their contents around the The book concludes with a family table. The Council fosters

moving statement of his own the practice of augmenting the libraries of synagogues, schools, credoes and beliefs. Across The Threshold A Guide Centers and other Jewish Institu-For The Jewish Homemaker by tions thus enriching the programs Shonie B. Levi and Sylvia R. Kap. of clubs, study groups, formal

a complete guide for all who wish encourages authors to write books o practice the traditional point of on Jewish themes through the exview in the contemporary Jewish | tension and widening of the circle home - How to name the baby, how of readers of Jewish books. The to prepare for Bar and Bat Mitz- council alms to promote interfaith. vah, how to plan an efficient kosher understanding, cooperation, and good will through books of Jewish

One way of achieving the aims fort to bring to the attention of

"To Visit Israel

(Continued from Page 1) Mission members will attend a

two-an-a-half-day conference in . | Vienna before proceeding to Israel. ware and rehabilitation programs

NEW RABBI AT BETH ISRAEI

Dr. Morris Weinlos, President of Beth Israel Congregation announces the appointment of Rabbi Bertrand G. Fink as the new spiritual leader. Rabbi and Mrs. Fink and their three-month-old son arrived in the city on Nov. 1, when Rabbi Fink assumed his new duties.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Rabbi Fink was educated at the Hebrew Theological College where he received his "Smicha". He attended Roosevelt University and Columbia where he was granted the degrees of B.A. and M.A. At present, he is engaged in research toward a Ph. D., at the University of Chicago in the field of Philosophy. Rabbi Fluk has given lectures at Roosevelt University on a number occasions, His first experience in the rabbinical field was during his student years, Rabbi Fink served karsky, Larry Witten and Aaron held on Nov. 15 at the home of Mr. brew. ago Synagogue. Upon his Ordinat- Convention in New York City, in St. from 2-5 pm. Fae Ostfield and three children have arrived in the this important meeting. lon, he accepted the pulpit of August, returning in time to begin Barbara Kagan are the convenors. city from Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Edmonton was represented at Atereth Zion Community Syna- classes at the U. of A. and round As part of their participation in Ron have assumed their duties on the Bicentenary celebrations held gogue, one of the best known out the Sammy's executive. The community services the BBG's will the teaching staff of the Talmud in conjunction with the Plenary Chicago Congregations, which he Fraternity Initiation Dance was be assisting on 'Poppy Day', Nov. Torah. occupied until coming to Edmonton. held at the Airlines Hotel on Sat- 7.

Mrs. Fink is a graduate Hebrew urday, Oct. 24. In an inspiring AZA are presenting \$125 to- ing Community List include Mark Oct. 28-Nov. 1 Mr. W. Margolus, chology from Roosevelt University. | their pins and became actives.

YOUTH NEWS

By Trudy Singer

Now that the fall is definitely here, and the leisure time of the summer holidays all but forgotten, the various Jewish Youth Groups have plunged into their activities with renewed enthusiasm.

Since this is the first chance most of us have had to look around and see what the various club are doing, perhaps the best way to begin is with the executives:

BNAI BRITH GIRLS: President, Judy Rabin; Vice-President, Ellen-Sue Osten; Recording Secretary, Daryl Milner; corresponding secretury, Barbara Kagan; Treasurer, Bev Cowan; Recreation, Judy Kline; Jewish Awareness, Mimi Newhouse; Fund - Raising, Shelly Welsler; Community Service, Rosalie Shaw; Creativity, Elva Switzer; Reporter, Marilyn Geffin; Advisers, Naomi Hammer, Esther Segal.

ALEPH ZADIK ALEPH: President, David Shugarman; Vice-President, David Rosenberg; Secretary, Ron Goldberg; Treasurer, David Levine; Advisors, Michael Goldberg, Cecll Paull.

HILLEL: President, David Grossman; Vice-President, Errol Marllss; Secretary, Roberta Sheps; Adviser, Rabbl Dr. L. L. Sacks.

SIGMA ALPHA MU FRATER.' NITY: President, Larry Witten; Vice-President, Danny Pekarsky; Secretary, Eric Schloss; Treasurer, Henry Mandin; Advisors, Dr. M. Weinlos, Prof. D. Panar.

YOUNG JUDIEANS is headed! this year by Allen Pakes, Melvin DeLevie, Allen Holender, David Aarons, Saul Landa, Bobby Rosen, ' Judy Rabin, Ellva Switzer & Illeanor Kagan. The leaders are organizing the J.N.F. collections and there is talk of a conference to be held in Edmonton during Christ-

Some of the more fortunate executive members had opportunities' to attend conventions or travel with other fellow club members this summer. AZA and BBG sent David Shugarman, Melvin DeLevie, Esther Begal and Judy Rabin to District 6 BBYO convention in Wisconsin, in July! From there Molvin met Bob Rosen and a group of young Judeans and toured Israel for the summer. Judy went to Billium Leadership Camp under the auspices of Young Judea and Msther travelled to B'nni B'rith Leadoradip Camp in Starlight, Pa., for



RABBI B. G. FINK

Fraternity brothers Danny Pe- nual tea. This year, the tea will be conversing with the group in He- Parents will be given an op-

teacher and holds a B. A. in Psy- ceremony, five pledges received wards camp B'nai B'rith to be used Rosenbloom, Robert Mermelstein, President of the Jewish Commu-She is particularly talented in Hillel has not been idle. On Sun- The money was raised from the Montreal and Cold Lake was a visi- shocter and Max E. Levy were the field of primary education. day, Oct. 18, a hay-ride and dance Spring Sweetheart Dance.

was held at the Riding Academy, and a peck into the future shows esupper meeting to be held on Nov. . The guest speaker will be Dr. Psychology of Anti-Semitism",

pern on Sunday, Oct. 18 to start | ' their fall term.

| Surprise Breakfast party which nold's visit to Edmonton was sponwas held at the home of Mr. and sored by the Council of Christians Mrs. D. Kline and attended by 50 asd Jews. girls. On Oct. 25, a beautiful Induction ceremony was held in the . | ed at the Jubilee Auditorium under ' lower auditorium at Beth Shalom. At this impressive candlelight ceremony Gail Baltzan, Naomi Cultural Foundation on Oct. 19. This was testly an avoisor of in a 1riend of a 10ved one in the III-18-0661 or Mrs. M. Dolgoy Figlicow, Karen Ghitter, Esther This was truly an evening of in- Ht 8-2267 in this regard. Gofsky, Marilynn Hardin, Laurie spired entertainment. Their pro-Katzin, Shirley Meltzer, Jackle gram was well-received by the Mickelson, Sharon Pekarsky, Community at large and was praist tion of the Edmonton Talmud Mindy Shore, and Renee Super- ed in the Edmonton Journal, The Torah will hold their regular meetstem were installed as full-fledged [5]

[community on Nov. 8 for their and did credit to our community by lowing.

to buy more athletic equipment [end Jack Bernstein Philip Aber of | nity Council, Hy S. Baltzan, Joe sor in the city,

AROUND THE TOWN By Naomi Hammer

. The Bicentenary Program com-Abe Arnold, well-known commu-memorating the 200th Anniversary Pascoe, whose topic will be "The nity organizer and Editor of the of the Jewish Community in Can-Western Jewish Bulletin in Van-ada was brought to Edmonton Junior Hadassah held a memberthip tea at the home of Mrs. D. Haland the community at large on Close-Up on Nov. 5. The program and the community at large on depicted the history of Jews in ed the regular Thursday luncheon Canada and Jews from various BBG began their year with a meeting of the Lions Club, Mr. Ar-Among these were prominent Na-Donal Officers of Hadassah.

Pckarsky Memorial Library Cards are available for all occa-The Inbal Dance Theatre appearsions. Two dollars or more honours The Home and School Associa-

dancers visited our Talmud Torah ing in the school on Monday, Nov. and received a warm welcome from [9] at 8/15 pm. The program will the pupils. Autographs were given feature their annual "Meet the BBG's will be canvassing the to the enthusiastic youngsters who Teachers" night with a social fol-

as Youth Director of a large Chic- Shtabsky attended a "Sammy" and Mrs. J. Newhouse, 10332-133 Mr. and Mrs. Ben -Ron and their sonally and are urged to attend

| Sessions of the Canadian Jewish Newcomers added to the grow- Congress held in Montreal from famong those attending.





Children are curious... They want present. This is the minimum obligation which his parents and to know all about the world they live in...and beyond.

They want to know how they fit into society. They are aware all about those differences. They want to know what it means to and tradition. be Jewish.

his community owe to him.

Our community's Jewish schools do recognize their primary responsibility, for they help our children grow in mind and that Judaism is distinctively different, and they want to know—spirit, enriched by the study of the wisdom of Jewish ethics

Through our united Jewish campaign you can help dis-A child must have the opportunity to know what he is, to charge your own obligation by supporting Jewish education and understand himself positively, to take pride in Judaism past and — contributing to the well-being of our children and our community.

IT STILL DEPENDS ON YOU! HELP ACHIEVE UJA GOAL; INCREASE OR MAKE YOUR PLEDGE NOW!

With a single generous gift, you can also help provide essential life-saving and lifegiving services for hundreds of thousands of Jows...in our own community, across the nation, overseas, and in Israel.

National Council Of Jewish Women News

Mrs. N. I. Zemans of Calgary, National President of Council will pay her official visit to the Edmonton Section on Dec. 2. She will address a Joint Meeting of Afternoon and Evening Groups in the Lower Auditorium of Beth Shalom on Dec. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Zemans is the first Westerner to hold the office of National President and has given outstand-



ing leadership in many communal endeavours both in the Jewish as well as the general community. She has served on the National Board

Past President of the Council of Community Services and is still a member of the Board of Directors, and a member of the Budget Committee of the Calgary Community Chest. She has also held the office of Immediate Past General Chairman of the Calgary Branch of the Canadian Conference of Christians and Jews. In addition to her present offict, Mrs. Zemans is the Alberta Provincial Chairman for the forthcoming Canadian Conference on Children. She has a son aged 21 and a daughter aged 14. Mr. Zemans is also an active worker in the Calgary Jewish Community. Mrs. Zeman's visit to Edmonton will provide added stimulus to the U.S. discusses Jewish Unity, Edmonton Section. A Ship-a-Box shower will be held in conjunction with the Joint Meeting.

NCJW held their regular general meeting at Beth Shalom on Nov. 4. Dr. Black of Vancouver addressed the group on "Citizenship." Mrs. B. Marliss gave a capsule on "Trading Stamps." Mrs. S. Spaner presided.

Council Economy Shop is always in need of parcels and particularly children's clothing. Contact Mrs. Toby Reichert, HU8-8281 for parcel pickup,

Golden Agers have an active season with interesting and varied programs presented at their regular weekly meetings. The Golden Age Group are pleased to announce that they have a permanent meet. ing place in the lower auditorium of the Beth Shalom, every Wednesday ovening at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is asked to contact Mrs. M. Dolgoy. Serving with Mrs. Dolgoy on the committee are Mesdanjes J. Feldman, W. Abells, H. Bookhalter, J. Lutsky, M. Brody, M. Libin, T. Usiskin, H. Mrs. L. A. Miller showed movies are interested on Nov. 4. At the for the opening meeting. Nov. 28 meeting, Dr. Whiting will | Volunteers are needed to drive address the group on "Health and Goldon Age members to and from Tuesday Aging."





MRS. N. I. ZEMANS

Macklin, L. Allman, E. Wershof, and slides of their trip to Israel. S. Cooperman, J. Zurin, S. Miller, Special thanks are extended to Mr. Mr. Hanson of the Museum of Arts and Mrs. E. Edelman of the Bon Sunday will begin art classes for those who Ton Bakery for donating pastries

meetings. Mrs. Dolgoy may be At a recent meeting, Dr. and contacted for further information.

DINNER HONOURS RABBI SACKS

(Continued from Page 1) Active in the Council of Christlans and Jows, Dr. Sacks served as its president for two years. He on Friday nights as it is in other

cities in Canada. inghor, chairman of Jowish National Fund, the J.N.F. is now Monday Mrs. H. Bloomfield, David Halpern and reclaim. all State lands, in and Morris Stochinsky are finaliz- addition to J.N.F. Funds, compris- Tuesday. ing arrangements for this event. ing 90% of the land of Jaruel. the committee.

the Jewish National Fund in the of Israel.

Teenage Curling

During the forthcoming season the Menorah Curling Club will be sponsoring a Junior Curling Saturday League for boys and girls between Sunday the ages of 14 to 18. All interested in curling in this league Monday should attend an organizational is a member of the Edmonton meeting at the Menorah Curling Tuesday Library Board and has served as Club at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov-Chaplain of the Alberta Curling ember 8th. The time of play will be 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. each Wednesday 18 1:30 p.m. Association. Dr. Sacks is also a Sunday under the supervision and member of the Rotary Club. It instruction of adults. Beginners Sunday was through his efforts that late are welcome. All those interested Monday Thursday night shopping in Ed. should attend the organizational monton was instituted rather than meeting or contact Norman Witten at HU 8.0046 or GA 2-4121.

reclamation of land in Israel. An active committee headed by Through the recent partnership Dr. J. Bugis, president of the established between the govern Thursday 26 Afternoon Mizrachi Women Bazaar at Bay Edmonton Zionist Council; J. Rol- mont of Israel and the Jewish Sunday National Fund; and Co-chairmen the sole land authority to develop

II. Baltzan, H. Bornatoln, H. Bloom- Canadian Jowry are asked to field, Mrs. M. Bogoch, H. R. Cohen, honour the memory of the immor-M. Dlin, Marvin Dower, Mrs. S. tal Zionist Leader, Dr. Theodor Wednesday 2 Afternoon Both Shalom Sisterhood Board Meeting Goldsmith, David Kline, W. Mar- Horzl, founder of modern Zionisin, Sunday golus, Max Rabiner, R. Samuels, the 100th Anniversary of whose Monday H. Singer, Jako Superstein and H. birth occurs this year. Each family Welsler are the other members of can honour him by planting trees Tuesday 8 & in Herzi Forest. Edmonton Jewry Wednesday 9 Proceeds of the Negov Dinner is usked to support this worthwhile Tuesday go toward the important work of project that is so vital to the State

Book News

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ditchen. There are chapters on the holiday calendar.

"Great Jewish Personalities in Ancient and Medieval Times" is a forthcoming title in the B'nai B'rith Great Books Series. This volume will make available in compact the Shem Toy and the Vilna Gaon.

"Great Jewish Personalities in Modern Times" in the same series will include the following: Men-Jelssohn, Samson R. Hirsch, Isaac M. Wise, Solomon Schecter, Chaim Weismann, Montefiore, Herzl, Brandels, Sholem Aleichem, Henriette Szold, Leo Baeck.

"No Easy Answers" by Philip M. the role of the rabbi, child-centered Judaism, what's right and what's wrong with Jewish philanthropy, the "obligarchy" of Jewish leadership, the dilemma of the Jew in the Southern U.S. There is also a firsthand account of American Jewry's ole in the U.S.-Israeli relations, with intimate sidelights on John Coster Dulles, David Ben Gurion and other history making personalities.

This study by a nationally known our Jewish Community. rabbi is a masterful sociology| President, Mickey Dlin reported | Henry Bernstein or Fred Morton.

EDMONTON B'NAI B'RITH

Lodge No. 732, Borstch 'n' Blintzes

The Youth Athletic Program at Westminster School Sabbath, feasts and festivals, spe- at 137 Street and 104 Avenue is off to a flying start, about ial menus and basic Jewish re- 75 boys having turned out the first week. When the word sipes, together with a bibliography, spreads—that—classes—have—now—resumed—for—the—fall—and slossary and a ten year Jewish winter, many more ar expected. Directors of the program are Cecil Paul and Abe Segal, of Edmonton and Alberta Lodges. The head instructor is Winton Turner, who proved to be so popular last season. A graduate of an Eastern American University, Mr. Turner is a keen student of Youth and their problems, a talented teacher, and an outstanding of Directors of Council for 18 years, having life stories and significance of athlete in his own right. Among those on hand the first night served as a National Vice-President for 12 ome of the outstanding personali- was one V. I. P. (Very Interested Parent), Past-President years. In Calgary, Mrs. Zemans is a Past- des of the first three thousand Norman Silverman, as well as Ab Rubin, regional BBYO President of the Calgary Section of Council; years of Jewish history. Included Chairman, and Norm Witten, Menorah President, who was organized the first Sisterhood; a Vice-Presi- are Moses, David, Jerimiah, Philo, Arranging a Junior Curling League. Any V. I. P. desiring to dent of the Calgary Jewish Community Council. She is Akiba, Sandia, Rashi, Judah Halevi, shake off a pound or two is invited to turn out and lend a Abravanel, Maimonides, the Baat hand. This program, open to every Jewish boy and girl in the city (registration for the season, \$1.00) is from 7:00 to 3:30 p.m., on Tuesday evenings for boys up to age 13, and on Wednesdays for boys over 13, and girls all ages. . Now for the girls, there is a special instructess, Miss Sally Bishop. Miss Bishop is well known in City Recreation and "Y" circles, and he University.

was the decision to increase annual membership dues to \$20.00. Klutznick head of B'nai B'rith in The raise, the first in about twelve Golden Age Club of N.C.J.W. to

> with others in Beth Shalom. the Council area

Jan neighbors, and how are their tally, many American lodges have [17'rith". You can probably add neighbors affecting the Jewish dues of \$25.00, and some even reasons of your own. Add them all community? How is the shift from higher. The successul business together—or take any one — and the city to the suburbs changing meeting featured several reports you will want to make your patterns of Jewish Life? Is Su- which gave newcomers to our City Brother, a Brother. Sign him up burbla becoming a gilded ghetto? an insight into the operation of yourself, or get in touch with

study that makes fascinating read- that through the cooperation of the | To Harry Besney goes the dis-

The hilite of the October meeting Edmonton Lodge would meet for the next few months at Both Israel, and the Alberta Lodge at the Talmud Torah, thus permitting the years, brings our Lodge in line use the more conveniently located

The current (November) issue (Alberta Lodge of the National Jewish Monthly took the same details the B'nai B'rith Group Life action the same Insurance Plan, and added privilevening) and ege of membership. Be sure to most others in read about this exciting offer which the District. becomes effective next January 1, With ever- and study the unique. The same increasing oper- issue (cover: President Eisenhower ational costs, greater demands for of the United States receiving the our philanthropic operated hospi- B.B. President's Medal from B.B. "Jews in Suburbla" by Albert I. tals and agencies, and the addi- President Label Katz) also confordon examines the effect of su- tional assessment by Supreme tains the answers from many world urbia upon the Jewish commu-|Convention in Israel last summer|personalities (Senator Javits, forilly. Two thirds of American and for Adult Jewish Education, it was mer Squator Lehman, Mischa El-Canadian Jews live in the suburbs. impossible to continue functioning | man, Eddie Cantor, etc.- to the How are they affecting their Chris- | for \$15.00 per member. Inciden- | question "Why I belong to B'nai Membership Committee members

> several organizations concerned, tinction of having been first to pay his 1960 membership; Financial Secretary Reuben Cipin is now accepting dues. Remember, \$20.00, and \$10.00 for Junior members (under 26 years of age.)

> > Note that the Remembrance Day Services, sponsored by B'nai B'rith and the Chevra Kaddisha, will this year commence at 10:15 a.m., firstly, to avoid downtown traffic and parades, and secondly to permit taps to sound at 11:00 a.m.

> > Shim Laskin General Chairman for the N.W.C.C. Bonspiel, and his secretary, Jerry Zurin, have been preparing the groundwork, and will have all committees functioning this week,

You are invited to attend a most interesting meeting on our regular nite, Wednesday, November 11 at Beth Israel, enjoy the program, and after hold a post-mortem over the afternoon football game.

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B'nai Brith 2062 Mixed Bowling

B'nai Brith 2062 General Meeting

B'nal Brith 732 General Meeting

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Pioneer Women Council Meeting

Mizrachi Women General Moeting

N.C.J.W. Executive Meeting

Talmud Torah Mother's Auxiliary Meeting

Edmonton Symphony, Carling Carr, Planist

Tahnud Torah Home & School

Edmonton Symphony, G. Cassado, Cellist

8 Afternoon B'nai Brith Girls Canvass

Kadima Meeting

Golden Age

Pioneer Women--Kanot

Pioneer Women-Avivah

Pioneer Women Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Beth Israel

Beth Shalom Study Group

Pioneer Women--Chanita

N.C.J.W. Evening Group

Golden Age—8:00 p.m.

Negev Dinner

DECEMBER

Evening 9 Evening 8:00 p.m.

10 Afternoon Beth Shalom Sisterhood Board Meeting

Monday

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8:00 p.m. Evening Evening Evening

14 Evening 15 Afternoon B'nai Brith Girls Tea

Evening 16 Evening Evening 17 Afternoon Hadassah Council at Beth Shalom

Evening Evening

8:00 p.m. 22 Evening 28 Evening Tuesday 24 1:30 p.m.

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1 Afternoon Israell Executive Meeting Afternoon Ploncor Women-Kramer B'noth Israel Executive Meeting Sabra and Aliyah Meeting B'noth Israel Dinner Dance B'nai Brith 2002 Mixed Bowling Both Shalom Study Groups

B'nai Brith 2002 Mixed Bowling

Hadassah Day at Hudson's Bay Kanot Mooting Kadima Meeting Celebrity Concert, Samson Francois, Planist

Hadassah Plans Bazaar

Hadassah is planning its 4th annual "Day at the Bay," to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 8 and Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Hudson's Bay Auditorium under the sponsorship of Israell, Kadlmah and Sabra Chapters, Businessmen's luncheons will be served on both days; afternoon ten; Home Cooking and Baking; White Elephants and attractive apron sales along with many other exciting features are planned. Management of the two-day activities is under a coordinating committee, Mesdames L. Rudolph, M. Phillet, M. Greenborg, A. Kalensky, S. Schwam and B. Shugarman.

Style is as much a part of man as his physiognomy, his figure, and the throbbing of his pulse,

-Fonolon.