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At the same meting, the Com-

munity Council Board agreed to

participate in a National Jewish

Project marking Canada's Cen-

tennial in 1967. This was in re-

sponse to a request by Canadian

Jewish Congress, which is acting

as convenor of all national Jewish

organizations who are meeting

to plan one project in which the

whole Canadian Jewish Commu-

nity will be invited to partici-

pate. Edmonton's participation

will be through the United Jew-

ish Appeal over a three-year

period. The Board was assured

that every effort will be made to

make sure that needed funds

will not be taken away from local

The meeting discussd the com-

munity survey which is to be un-

dertaken by the Community

and overseas causes.

Council.

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Rabbi Postone Negev Honouree

Mickey Dlin Elected Community Council President

Mickey Dlin was unanimously elected president of the Edmonton Jewish Community Council at the first meeting of the new board of directors on October 28. The meeting was attended by board members representing all but three of the member agencies and organizations. Mr. Dlin served as First Vice-President of the Council for the past two years. He was U.J.A. Chairman in 1961. Mr. Dlin is Past President of B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 732 and of the North West Canadian Council of B'nai B'rith and also served as a

MICKEY DLIN member of the District No. 6 B'nai B'rth Board of Governors. He is a past vice-President of the Edmonton Zionist Council and was chairman of the 1960 Negev Dinner. He has been active in many phases of Edmonton's Jewish communal life. In his acceptance speech, Mr. Dlin expressed confidence that the Edmonton Jewish Community Council would continue moving forward. He paid tribute to all those who had preceded him in the president's position. He closed by asking all organizations and agencies to work together for the common good.

A distinguished group of community leaders joins Mr. Dlin on the executive. The First Vice-President is 1962 U.J.A. Chairman, Tevie H. Miller. Mr. Miller is currently President of the United Community Fund and served as Secretary of the Community Council and Vice-Chairman of the Centre Division Board in 1962-63. Samuel Belzberg, 1963 U.J.A. Chairman was elected Second Vice-President. Mr. Belzberg was recently appointed United Israel Appeal Vice-Chairman for Canada. He is also active on the Leadership Development Committee of the Joint National Committee on Community Services of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and Canadian Jewish Congress. Talmud Torah President and former U.J.A. Vive-Chairman Marvin L. Dower was elected as Third Vice-President. Centre Division Chairman Mort Libin is the new Secretary. Mr. Libin was Advance Gifts Co-chairman in the 1964 U.J.A. Campaign. Henry Brezer, a member of the Centre Division Board and of the Talmud Torah Board, and who has been active in the U.J.A. Campaigns, was elected as Treasurer. Michael Zolf, who has been the Community Council treasurer for the last two years was appointed as official Auditor.

Centre Board Appointed

A new Board for the Centre Division was appointed by the Edmonton Jewish Community Council at its meeting of October 28. Mort Libin was re-named as chairman. Other Community Council appointees are: Dr. E. Adler, H. S. Baltzan S. Bercov, H. Brezer, Sybil Dlin, Dr. M. Dolgoy, I. Gelfand, M. Goldberg, Mrs. I. LaBane, H. Leon, M. Libin, Dr. M. Neaman, D. Panar, Helen Paull, D. Pekarsky, C. Silver, Millie Singer, P. Weitz, D. M. Wolochow and M. Zolf. Under the terms of the Community Council's agrmeeent with the Edmonton Talmud Torah for the use of the Centre wing, the school appoints five members to the Centre Division Board. The Talmud Torah has appointed H. Bookhalter, Al Cooper, M. L. Dower, M. Wasserman and B. Wise.

CENTRE DIVISION

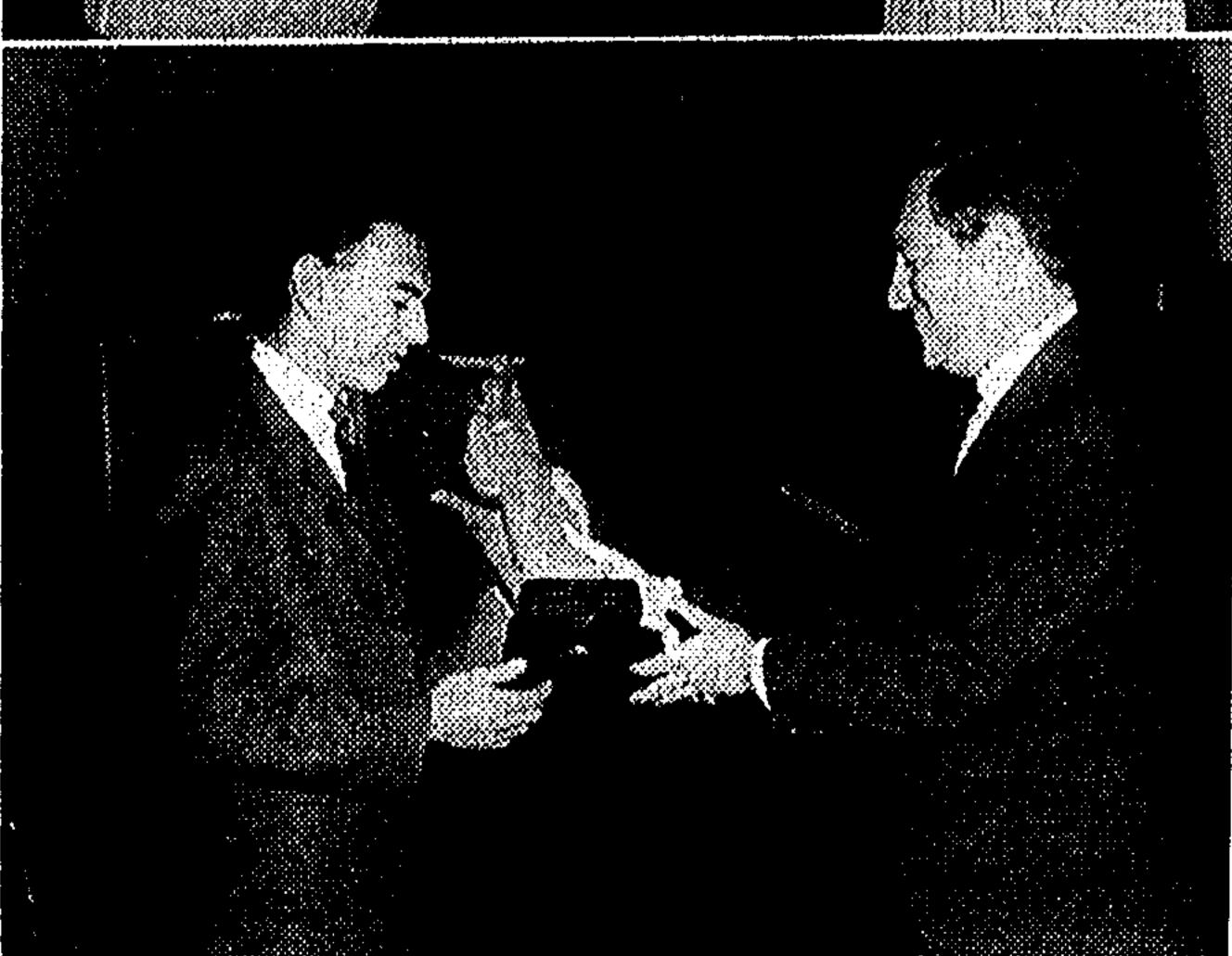
Sunday Evening, November 29, 8:15

Centre Members - 75c Non-Members -- \$1.00 Director - Brooke Tomlinson

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

CHARLES MARGOLUS LOUNGE





Among the awards presented at the Community Council's Tenth Annual Meeting was one to 1964 United Jewish Appeal Chairman Henry Singer and another to the Menorah Curling Club which has contributed \$15,000 to the first two years of operating the budget of the Community Council Centre Division. The top picture shows Menorah President Perry Weitz accepting a shield from Community Council President Hy S. Baltzan. In the bottom photograph, Danny Singer accepts a statue of Isaiah on behalf of his father, Henry Singer, from outgoing Liaison Committee Chairman Joseph H. Schootor Q.C.

Dinner Slated December 13

Guests at the annual Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner, which this year will honor Rabbi Abraham Postone on the Silver Anniversary of his community service in Canada, will hear "a significant evaluation of Israel's

role on the world scene." Guests at the annual Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner, which this year will honor Rabbi Abraham Postone on the Silver Anniversary of his community service in Canada, will hear "a significant evaluation of Israel's role on the world scene."

The fete is scheuled on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Beth Shalom Synagogue.

Dinner chairman, Rabbi Lewis N. Ginsburg, and Louis Rudolph. Edmonton JNF head, indicated that the name of the prominent principal speaker will be made public shortly. "He is a personality who will bring to our gathering a message with an impact," they said.

Rabbi Postone arrived in Canada from his native Lithuania in August 1939, serving as a sho-

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RABBI A. POSTONE

C.J.F.W.F. Meets November 12

Community Council President Micky Dlin and Executive Director Morris Stein will attend the 33rd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in St. Louis. Mr. Dlin will be on a panel discussing fund raising in smaller communities. This is the second consecutive year this honor has been accorded to Edmonton.

Michael Harrington, Chairman of the Board Elect of the League for Industrial Democracy, will address the more than 1,000 community delegates on Novmber 14. Mr. Harrington, who has become noted as an authority on poverty in the United States, is an editor. an author, a civil rights leader and a consultant for various organizations. His most famous book, "The Other America: Poverty in the United States", was published in 1962 and was a significant factor in alerting the nation to the problems of the invisible millions whose income is below the poverty level.

The delegates, representing 218 Jewish central community organizations throughout the United States and Canada, will be gathering in this annual convocation from Thursday, November 12 through Sunday, November 15 to exchange experiences and ideas and consult with each other on how best to meet Jewish needs and responsibilities locally, nationally and overseas.

A major highlight of the Assembly program, Mr. Harrington's speech on "Poverty in Affluence" will be the fourth annual Herbert R. Abeles Memorial Address. Mr. Abeles was a former president of the Council.

Other key speeches include:

 The keynote address of the Assembly at the Opening General Session Thursday, November 12, by Hyman Safran, president, Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit, on the relevance of Jewish Federations to changing issues and communities

• A detailed report Thursday

evening presenting the findings and recommendations of the CJFWF Overseas Delegation to Israel and Europe by Irving Kane of Cleveland, past CJFWF president, who led the delegation on its three-and-a-half-week mission;

• An analysis in depth of the critical shortage of social work personnel, together with a blueprint for its solution by Dr. Morton I. Teicher, Dean of Wurzweiler School of Social Work of Yeshiva University, Friday, morning.

Rabbi Harry Kaplan, spiritual leader of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Ohio State University, will deliver the Sabbath Sermon Saturday morning on "Jewish Youth and Jewish Communities—Concerned or Indifferent?"

At the Oneg Shabat Saturday afternoon, Professor Moshe Davis Head of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will talk on "Jewish Communities—A World-Wide Perspective."

In addition, delegates will focus on other aspects of the broad range of Jewish communal responsibility in more than 50 workshops, clinics, and business sessions devoted to charting the future course for Jewish welfare. health, cultural and educational services here and abroad and mobilizing the North American Jewish community for the 1965 fund raising effort.

The CJFWF is the national association of 218 federations, welfare funds and community councils. These central communal organizations, serving areas with over 95 per cent of the Jews of the United States and Canada, annually raise the bulk of all Jewish philanthropic funds.

The CJFWF provides its member agencies with central services in fund raising, community organization, health and welfare planning, personnel recruitment, budgeting and publicity. The Edmonton Jewish Community Council is a member of CJFWF.

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HONOR SEEKS A MAN

For almost 25 years, Abraham Postone has served this community as Rabbi. Shochet, Mohel and Baal Tefilah. He has done this with dedication and with humility. This year, on December 13, the Edmonton Jewish Community will honor this man who has toiled so well in the vineyard of the Lord. And by honoring him we will also help redeem the soil of Israel so that vineyards may flourish in the Land of the Bible.

The initial response to the announcement that Rabbi Postone is to be honored was overwhelmingly enthusiastic. We are certain that people from all walks of life will pack the banquet hall on the night of his testimonial dinner. And when we do that, we will also insure that a small piece of land in Israel, for which Abraham Postone has given much time and effort, will forever bear his name. Even more important, this small piece of land which we will help redeem will support people. It will support people who will become productive and useful citizens of the State of Israel.

We congratulate the Jewish National Fund on its decision to honor Rabbi Postone, and we join the entire community in extending our sincerest congratulations.

The Chanita Chapter of Ed-

monton Pioneer Women Organi-

zation held a meeting at the home

of Mrs. C. Feldman, October 20,

with Miss Jacqueline Mickelson

Miss Mickelson has recently

returned from the Institute of

Youth Leaders from abroad held

in Jerusalem. She gave her im-

pressions of life in Israel and re-

lived some of her many experi-

ences with those present at the

Mrs. D. Kushner spoke on be-

half of Mrs. R. Rosenberg, who

participated in the Pioneer Wo-

men's Organization National Exe-

cutive meeting held in Toronto

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accepting a position as spiritual

leader of Edmonton's Beth Israel

Synagogue, "We are recognized

service and scholarship in nam-

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the dinner," the JNF committee

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Committee members busy with

details of the dinner include Mes-

dames R. M. Bernstein, I

Bloomfield, L. LeBane, M. Podol-

sky and Messrs. M. Bornstein.

A. Cooper, S. Dlin, Dr. M. Dol-

goy, A. Estrin, G. Levine, D.

Margolese, W. Margolus,

Rudolph, R. H. Samuels, J. H.

Shoctor Q.C., and M. Stochin-

of our community."

A JNF project in Israel will be

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earlier this month.

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Rabbi Postone

Negev Honouree

Attending the Pioneer Women's this in the future. Organization Leadership Training Seminar held in Vancouver, November 8 - 10, were Mesdames M. Nahornick, M. Shapiro, A Rozenberg, N. Shore, R. Rosenberg, M. Levine, D. Kushner, J Rolingher, H. Cohen, S. Pakes, I. Hardin, H. Sorokin, N. Siegel, .. Fox, J. Grabow, S. Labovitch, M. Podolsky, and H. Warhaft.

Officially launching the Fortieth Anniversary of Pioneer Women in Western Canada, the program for the seminar included a Gala Opening Dinner, Special breakfast, plus many sessions designed for the members to learn about the organization, its affiliations, opportunities for personal views, and Ideas exchanges with members from other cities.

The opening dinner was held on Sunday evening. November 6:30 p.m. in the Wosk Auditorum of Vancouver's Schara Tzedeck Synagogue, Guest Speaker, the Hon. Gideon Saguey, Israel Consul, of San Francisco, California, spoke on the topic "Israel in the Family of Nations." Sara Udow, soprano, of Winnipeg, was the guest artist.

Upon their return to Edmonton. the Seminar delegation will partleipate in a Pioneer Women's Workshop to be held at Molson Edmonton House, Sunday evening, November 15, at 8:30 p.m.

"The banquet promises to be Program chairman, Mrs. D. gala event," Rabbi Ginsberg Kushner, has planned Reports on said. "It will be a well-proporthe Leadership Training Seminar tioned mixture of Joy and seriin Vancouver, Debate on the ousness featuring a noted speaker question of Separation; and a and will be characterized by a workshop session on the co-ordinspirit of buoyant fellowship. ation of structure within the or-Above all, it will be dedicated ganization. to an individual who has contri-

The general membership of Edmonton Pioneer Women are asked to reserve this date. November 15, for the purpose of attending this most worthwhile and informative workshop. Remember the date, time and place.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 8:30 p.m. EDMONTON MOLSON

Also in the planning stage is a Hanukkah Party slated for the first week in December. More of

COLUMN

JEWELS OR ORANGES

A SENSE OF VALUES

by Rabbi Lewis N. Ginsburg, Congregation Beth Israel

A story revolving about the sinking of the liner "Titanic" tells that a female passenger was given three minutes to return to her cabin for her valuables. She came back, not with money and jewels, but with three oranges. An hour before she would not have given anything for a crate of oranges. But death had boarded the ship, and suddenly oranges became more valuable than gold or

A sense of values — how significant to living! How realistic it relates to life in so many, many areas of daily existence. That literary giant, Oscar Wilde, proffered a telling definition of cynic: "A man who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing."

To learn the price of an article, all one has to do is to read the price tag. But to know its value is an achievement that comes only through life's effort and ex-

Unfortunately, many living in an inflationary economy and surfeited with countless blessings for which they put forth no effort, know prices, but have not acquired a sense of value. An appreciation of values is a prerequisite to a sense of gratitude. And a sense of values never can be given to us. It must be ac-

No one begrudges the attainment of ease and comfort brought about in the comtemporary world through automation. However, automation makes all of us automatons; if we lose the consciousness of our role as creative partners with G-d; if we fail to compensate in other ways, then automation will not bring us the happiness and contentment that should inspire gratitude.

Yes, the feeling of gratitude requires a sense of achievement. It demands, however, something more. Our thankfulness must be measured not merely by the blessings which we have received, but by the purposes to which we have dedicated them.

Real gratitude, however, develops when we spell out

Abraham Postone — Portrait Of A Rabbi

Exuberant voices of teen-agers arriving for worship rang through the synagogue hallway. An almost tangible air of activity contrasted with the mid-morning Sunday stillness of the Beth Israel chapel where Rabbi Abraham Postone waited for members of the Youth Minyan to arrive. From time-to-time the jangling corridor telephone "vied for attention with the youthful voices."

Rabbi Postone, whose tenure at Beth Israel as spiritual leader and associate rabbi dates back to May 1940, told a friend seated at his side, "The enthusiasm of Edmonton young people for their faith, over the years, has afforded joy to my near-quarter-century in this community. I am deeply grateful for the opportunity have had to serve our people and to aid in enhancing our heritage in this area. The honor which has been accorded my family and myself by Jewish National Fund and Edmonton Jewry represents a gift of happiness coming from the beartfelt friendship of sincere, warm - hearted men and

Activities in the field of youth long have filled an important place in Rabbi Postone's life. His rapport with young people always has been top-level. There are those, of course, who assert this stems from the early friendships the rabbi establishes with the young people — particularly in the case of male children with whom he exchanges pleasantries no later than eight days after

their arrival in the world. The rabbi was caught up in reminiscences as he watched the Youth Minyan members start to file into the chapel. "The Jewish scene has been marked by radithe changes, oven as has the days in the Yeshivot of Vilkomir and Slobodka in my native Lithuania. Little did I anticipate what destiny had in store when I was ordained in 1937 by the Agudas HaRabbonim of Kovna, that great spiritual centre of European Jew-. The Eternal has been ex-

ceedingly kind to my family and Rabbi Postone also holds ordination from two eminent members of the Agudas Hallabbonim of the U.S. and Canada, Rabbi Notelevitz and Rabbi B. Flei-

scher of New York City. His first community post was that of shochet in Vilkovishk, Lithuania. From there, he spanned half the world to Leader. Sask., where he served in a similar capacity for five months. Subsequently he was called to Edmonton, succeeding his fatherin-law, the late revered Rabbi Isaac Haft as spiritual leader : Both Israel.

In Edmonton, his talents and

scholarship enabled him to fill several posts — rabbi, shochet, mohel, baal tefila. During some periods he was the only rabbiserving in the Edmonton area. Rabbi Postone has given of himself without stint to meet the demands of a heavy community schedule in the service of the synagogue and the Jewish Community Council of Edmonton. Ofttimes he has received calls to provide religious services in other Alberta cities, large and small, and in adjoining provinces. Always, out of a sense of duty, he has responded with alacrity. He was instrumental in found ing the Junior Congregation at Talmud Torah. He is president Men's Mizrachi and is secretarytreasurer of the local unit of Friends of Bar-Ilan University.

board member. His wife, Evelyn, daughter of the late Rabbi and Mrs. Isaac Haft, also has a long record of organizational service. The couple are parents of three children, Morris, a graduate student at the University of Chicago; Norman, who is studying at McGill University; and Marilyn, a high school student. Their two sons, who between them have been recipients of several college-level academic awards, also studied at the Hebrew Theological College in Illinois. All three children

The rabbi is a member of num-

erous community organizations,

many of which he serves as a

Talmud Torah. "We have found deep and devoted friends both in the congregational family and in the general community. There are tles of intimate friendship that bind us to Edmonton," the rabbi said. As the rabbi paused in his thoughts, the youthful voices ran loudly through the foyer. The corridor telephone jangled as if contending with the buoyant members of Youth Minyan.

are graduates of the Edmonton

"charity" not with the letter "C," but with the letter "S," so

that it reads "SHARITY." I do not wish to indulge in any puns. but I want seriously to point out that the highest form of happiness and the noblest sense of satisfaction comes to us, not merely by giving of what we have, but by sharing with others what we are. It is "Sharity" that makes us humans truly human, and which constitutes the precious essence of all human

In other spheres of living, too, many of us know the "price of everything and the value of noth-

relationships.

During the First Great War, "Punch," the magazine of satire, published a cartoon which emphasized Belgium's refusal to let the German army use the small country as a corridor for an invasion of France. The cartoon legend portrayed the Kaiser taunting Albert, King of the Belgians, "So you see you have lost all!" Albert counters, "But not

Every day, men, even those of high station, are surrendering their souls. They compromise in areas of ethics, morality and indegrity. Even the House of Worship and institutions which teach our young — charged with guiding humanity along the Divine Road — are yielding up values to the pressures of daily

While stressing Judaism as a civilization and a culture through history, customs and language. we have neglected true and basic meanings and failed to point up Judaism as a living reality, as a way of everyday living and

Quality of conduct — ethics and morality — dare not be compromised if we are to put forth sincere claim to the designation

How are we going to learn the importance of this message? Who is going to teach it to us and to our children?

A poem, "Challenge," sums up saliently the significance of these questions in relation to the present and the beckoning future: "How shall we teach A child to reach

Beyond himself and touch The stars. We who have stooped so much?

"How shall we tell A child to dwell With honor, live and die We who have lived a lie?

"How shall we say To him, 'The way Of life is through the gate Of love, We who have learned to hate?

"How shall we dare To teach him prayer And turn toward the way We who no longer pray?

Would that we could truly live by religion's time-honored lesson - "Not more things, but higher

"The setting enhances the gem's charm, not its worth."

Manufactures of the second of

"JEWS, GOD, AND HISTORY" by MAX I. DIMONT is recommended reading for Jewish Book Month. Here is a book that reads like a novel, carries you from the time of Abraham to today, gives an insight into all religions and history, and is as gripping and exciting as a detective story. In paperback, less than a dollar treat yourself to interesting and knowledgeable entertainment. The Annual Smorgasbord was

an outstanding success. Close to

400 people, many in costume, attended this fund raising affair, and were treated to an evening of fun and merriment. Many won prizes on door draws, and the "Flintstones" (Nortie and Tessic Finkelstein and Max and Sydney Dolinko) were judged first for costumes, with Lil Segal second, and Elaine Lyons an honorable mention. But the biggest winner of all was the community, for of more lasting value than the monies raised must surely be the goodwill and understanding that was generated among the Jewish members and their non-Jewish guests. General chairman of the event was Milton Sorokin, with his brother Herschel acting as his right-hand man. For the tenth consecutive year, Sydney Golden berg made a fine contribution to B'nai B'rith by his behind-thescenes work, as well as "on stage", where he continued to be assisted by Jerry Zurin and Cecil Paull, And those decorations which drew such favorable comments were the result of efforts by Harvey Emas, Jerry Zurm and Jack Soifer. In any project of this magnitude, many, many people assist, and to all of them, the warm thanks of President John Goldberg and his executive. month with B'nai B'rith in Edmonton, and soon the mails will bring details of lively plans. Surc-

November is membership ly this International Organization which devotes so much to youth through the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and Hillel, to promoting national welfare and stimulating good citizenship organizing blood clinics and operating youth camps, fighting bigotry, helping Israel, serving humanity — is worthy of the support of every Jew over the age of 21. If you have no time to work

Menorah And

on a committee or attend meet-

For the first time anywhere, a Jewish Centre will offer curling. This year, the Menorah Junior Curling League will be conducted by the Centre Division of the Edmonton Jewish Community Council. The unique arrangement was made in order that the Junior Curling League could take advantage of the curling instructor available to the Centre staff. Mary Louise Flaig, third year phys. ed. student at the Univers-Ity of Alberta and an inter-collegiate curler will direct the league. For the first time, teen age girls will have a regular curling league in the city. All Jewish teen-agers in Edmonton were invited to participate in this program which started on Novem-| ber | 1.

Seven boys' rinks started competitive curling on November 8. Sam Hanson was chosen as league secretary and Jack Liskear as draw master.

The 25 girls who have registered for curling will spend two weeks of instruction and then set up their regular rinks. Registration in the Menorah

Junior Curling Rink is free for Centre members. The regular \$2 junior curling fee is paid by non-members. The Centre turns over that amount for each junior -curler.

From all appearance on the day the league was set up, junor curling is in for a big season in our Jewish Community.

ings, at least belong to permit those who will sacrifice their time, to do so.

The Adult Jewish Education Group has started its "Living Room Learning' sessions, "Great Jewish Ideas", volume V of the B'nai B'rith great books series, has been selected for study this season. First hosts were Mickey and Sybil Dlin. A new group presently being formed. Why not join while you can still voice an opinion on the topics to study? Phone Ed Mickelson at 484-1849 right now. He has a tremendous amount of excellent material at Mazel Tov to Mickey Dlin, re-

cently elected as our Community Council President. Mickey is a past president of our lodge and of North-West Canadian Council served as a member to the District Board of Governors, in addition to being Co-ordinator for Camp B'nai B'rith and Chairman of the Camp Board of Governor. Good luck, Mickey, Mazel Tov to Erwin Woodrow

recently installed as president o B'nai B'rith Hillel at the Univer-

sity of Alberta. And finally, a very warm and hearty Mazel Toy to a long-time member and perennial chairmar of the sick visiting committee Hymic Garfin, currently celebrationg his 85th birthday. May you continue to enjoy many more years in good health, Brother

Alberta B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 2062

HEAR E! HEAR YE! To those male members of the Edmonton ewish Community over 18 years of age, who are not now members of B'nai B'rith please be advised that Alberta Lodge No. 2062 is holding a Membership Stag Night on Wednesday, November 11, at the Beth Shalom Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. This was announced by Lodge Membership Chairman, Ansel Mark. It will be a terrific evening of fun, good spirts, CARDS, and the most delicious refreshments,

You will be under no obligation to join, just come out and have a ball with us. Lodge Program Chairman Larry Fleisher, of football fame, has arranged for a most interesting evening of entertainment, the highlight of which will be either a fullfledged wrestling match or a judo exhib-

Letter have gone out to all B'nai B'rith members inviting you to be the Lodge's guests for this evening of good spirit and relaxation. You will also be contacted by phone and arrangements may be made to pick you up and return you home.

B'nai B'rith is a vital force for Jewry here in Edmonton. It is an Order that every male Jew should join and whole-heartedly support. B'ai B'rith needs you and you need B'nai B'rith. Lodge No. 2062 is a young dy-

namic lodge and on the move. So when you are invited to join us, as our guests, in this evening of good fellowship, please accept and come out and meet us. We certainly would like to have the opportunity of meeting you. REMEMBER!!! the night,

NOVEMBER 11,-8:30 p.m. at the BETH SHALOM AUDITOR-IUM . . . and the lodge inviting you is No. 2062. Watch for your invitation and more information in the mail.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The B'nai B'rith Girls' Tea has been POSTPONED to Sunday Afternoon November 22

G.A. Volunteers Hold Training

National Council of Jewish women Golden Age Club, the Jewish Family Services and the Centre Division of the Edmonton Jewish Community Council joined forces on Monday and Tuesday, October 26 and 27 for a Fraining Workship, Dr. T. Donald, who works with elderly war veterans, Jewish Family Services Executive Director Mrs. D. B. Mintz and Community Council Executive Director Morris Stein led a discussion on the needs and desires of senior citizens who are served in Golden Age. The Workship started with series of taped interviews with Golden Age members who spoke of their attitudes about the club. Dr. Donald and Mrs. Mintz then discussed the information in the tapes and showed how the volunteer can perform her function more effectively. The first session was followed by an evaluation on the second day. Mr. Stein acted as moderator for both days. Mrs. II Nolan was chairman of the workshop committee. Almost twenty Golden Age Volunteers participated. The training sions were held in the Centre's

Charles Margolus Lounge.

Workshop

At the Centre of Things

In order to make the Centre

program available to those chil-

who attend public elementary

schools, programs for grades 3-

6 children will start at a later

hour. Gym classes for boys and

girls will start at 4 15 p.m. on

Wednesdays and Tuesdays re-

spectively. Arts and crafts for

boys and girls will begin at 4.15

on Tuesdays and Thursdays re-

spectively. Folk dancing will

start at 4:15 on Wednesdays.

Creative drama begins at 4:30 on

Thursdays, All programs will end

at 5:30 p.m. so that children may

be home in time for the evening

Interest High

all special interest group pro-

grams, Girls' arts and crafts has

reached the limit in registration.

There is room for two or three

more in folk dancing on Wednes-

days. Three or four more boys

may be accommodated in the

boys' arts and crafts programs

on Tuesday afternoons. Centre

Program Chairman Henry Bre-

zer has reported that his com-

mittee will attempt to meet re-

Attendance is running high at

quests for any new program in Change In Starting which sufficient interest is shown. Times

For The Grown-Ups

Make Monday nights your night at the Centre. We're offering an interesting blend of activities badminton and dancing instruction, Phys. Ed. staffer Peter Carroll is not only a good sports instructor but also a Latin American dance teacher. Come on down at 8 30 on Monday nights. spend an hour at badminton and end up an evening with learning the Cha-Cha Cha, the rhumba and the samba

Last year's Tuesday night colley ball players will be happy to hear that this program has started again. There is volley ball for the men every Tuesday, beginning at 9.45 p.m. Come on out, work off a couple of pounds and

Basketball House

League The teen department baskeball house league for boys was slated to start on Tuesday evening, November 10. Last year's A.Z.A. champions are preparing to defend their title. There is room for as many Jewish teen teams who wish to enter to do so.

Edmonton Jewish Community Council

Centre Membership APPLICATION

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WIFE'S FIRST NAME	-							
CHILDREN								
NAME	Date of Birth	Age	Grade	School				
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I, the undersigned, hereby make application for membership for myself (and my family) and agree to abide by the Rules & Regulations.

Date	Applicant's Signature					
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For Office Use Only						
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Receipt Number	Master Card		Address Plate			

Membership Cards

Make Cheques Payable to E.J.C.C. Centre Division — 305 Mercantile Building MEMBERSHIP IS VALID FOR 12 MONTHS AFTER DATE OF PURCHASE

COUNCIL CORNER

Council's Annual Chanuka Ship-A-Box Shower will be held at the December joint meeting. The Edmonton Section will concentrate on musical items to send to Israel. We ned rhythm instruments, triangles, cymbols, drums, tamborines and harmonicas for the Israeli nursery school children. Also necessary are real musical instruments, tonettes, recorders, used violins and guitars for the handicapped teen agers in the enlarged program, called New Frontiers for Ship-A-Box. Israel's Ministries of Education and Social Welfare have asked for these items because they are not available in Israel. Since your committee buys wholesale, cash donations are an excellent gift. Good used instruments are, of course most acceptable. When the boxes are shipped, they will contain messages in Hebrew from the contributors. The Edmonton Section has again budgeted \$150 for the purchase of a child's wheelchair in Israel.

Dr. Eli Mandell, professor of English at the University of Alberta, was guest speaker at the Reva Gerstein meeting on Tuesday, November 10. His topic was "Contemporary American Jewish. He discussed Saul Bellow, whose new novel "Herzog" has caused a sensation in literary circles. Dr. Mandell also spoke about Phillip Roth and Bernard Malamud. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Helm.

Reva Gerstein is arranging the program for the joint meeting. The subject, "Emotional Needs of Children in Hospital", deals with the very important question of whether hospitals and parents are meeting their responsibilities. ENCH Chairman Mrs. N. Berkovitz is in charge of this important meeting. It will be open to the entire Edmonton Community and will be co-sponsored by the Edmonton Section of Council and by the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Staff volunteers at the Cancer Clinic last month were Jean Altman and Milly Litvak.

The Junior Service Branch conducted the Hallowe'en Party for

Talmud Torah Mothers' Auxiliary

The Mothers Auxiliary opening meeting was held on Wednesday, October 28 in the Charles Margolus Lounge, Mrs. M. Libin was chairman. Secretary Mrs. M. Neaman read the minutes. Each of the vice-presidents introduced their committee and explained their responsibilities.

Library Card and Dues Chairman Mrs. J. Lutsky announced that cards are available for all occasions. Funds raised through the sale of the cards will be used for the Talmud Torah library. Library cards may be purchased for \$3, scholarship cards for \$1 and library books for \$5. All contributions will be recorded in the library and the ronor's name inscribed in the book purchased. Help build a Talmud Torah library, honor all occasions, by calling Mrs. J. Lutsky at 488-6005.

After the business meeting, program co-chairman Mrs. J. Chetner introduced Madam Monod of the University of Alberta Modern Languages Department. With the help of slides, Madam Monod demonstrated the method used to teach French in the Talmud Torah. She was thanked by Program Chairman Mrs. M. Zolf.

Remember the Mothers' Auxillary Telephone Bridge which will be held on RATTIRDAY EVENING

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14 It is a wonderful way to spend

an evening. The Mothers Aux-

llary needs your support.

the Canadian Friendship club on Tuesday, October 27 in the City Recreation Building. There were treats and refreshments and prizes for the best costume. Mrs. I. Brody is Junior Servee Chairman.

The Golden Age season has started. Once again, an arts and crafts class is offered at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday night. At the first meeting, there was some wonderful square dancing, in which 75 golden agers participated.

Golden agers, are reminded to take advantage of the club every Wednesday evening and every Tuesday afternoon. New members are most welcome.

Out of town guests at the October 14 meeting were Mrs. Kredentser of Calgary and Mrs. Friedman of Regina. Hostesses that evening were Mesdames R. Berkovitz, Beloff, A. Blayways, S. Brezer, M. Bogoch, M. Booth. Ernest Chrustawka sang a number of songs by Sigmund Romberg and Richard Rogers.

Hostesses on October 21 were Mesdames O. Cohen, S. Cooperman, S. Dashefsky, L. Dolgoy, J. D. Dower and M. Feldman.

Teen Council Meets

The teen age version of the Edmonton Jewish Community Council had its first meeting of the season on Monday evening, November 2. The purpose of the teen council, as defined by the young people, is to clear dates between their organizations and to conduct a number of joint affairs over the coming season. The first meeting was attended by representatives of Ben Zvi A. Z. A., Mandel Bloomfield. A.Z.A., Lillian Freeman B'nat B'rith Girls and Young Juden. The delegates decided that each group will have two representatives on the council.

The teen council will shortly elect three representatives to the Edmonton Jewish Community Council. They chose Lynn Estrid Weinlos to be their spokesman at the Community Council Centre Division Board.

Their first decision was to start work on a Hootenany to which all Jewish teen agers will be invited. More information on this will be mailed to the teen community.

Personality Parade

One of the young people we missed when we reported presidents in the last issue was Adrian Albert, who was elected president of Laurier Heights Junior High Student Council.

Honors went to two Edmontonians at the recent Z.O.C. National Convention. Sam Promislow was re-elected a vice-president of the National Organization. 1963 Edmonton U.J.A. Chairman, Samuel Belzberg was appointed U.I.A. vice-Chairman for Canada.

Talmud Tor News

Many people wonder how the Talmud Torah Board works and which officers are responsible for the many activities. The Board is made up of two divisions, the Administrative Committee and the General Board. The elected officers of the Talmud Torah make up the Administrative Committee. This committee sets policy, sanctions the action of various activity and hears a number of confidential matters concerned with the Talmud Torah. The Administrative Committee is responsible to the General Board which is made up of thirty-six members elected at the Talmud Torah Annual Meeting plus representatives from the Home and School and the Mothers Auxiliary.

The 1964 - 65 Administrative Committee includes Marvin Dower, President; Hy S.Baltzan, Executive Vice-President; Dr. Harold Fayerman, Administrative Vice-President; Louis Rudolph, Board of Education Vice-President; Allan Cooper, Financial Vice-President; Saul Dlin; Treasurer; Joseph Shtabsky, Financial Secretary; Hy Cohen, Recording Secretary; Mort Libin, Corresponding Secretary; Ralph Allman and Leon Kagna, Ex-Officio.

Each of the three vice-presidents is responsible for a number of activities. The administrative Vice-President works with committees responsible for School and New Centre property, purchasing, publicity and information, Community Council representatives, Constitution Committee, emergency measures and traffic safety.

The Educational Vice-President is in charge of Bar Mitzvah preparation, Junior Congregation, physical education, personnel, and archives as well as the educational policies of the school. The Financial Vice-President is responsible for finances, special events, registration, honours, and liaison with the United Jewish Appeal.

Each of the thirty-six elected board members serve on a minimum of two committees and in some instances, three or four committees. Half of the general board is elected at each annual meeting for a period of two years. In this way, the Talmud Torah is able to have the benefit of experienced leaders along with new members.

BETH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

The Beth Israel Sisterhood Annual Dinner Dance will be held on Sunday evening, November 22 at 6:30 p.m. Mesdames M. Bornstein, S. Dolinko, T. Berkovits are the Conveners. Every member of the congregation should attend this gala affair.

SOCIAL WORKER

Required for Family Agency

RESPONSIBILITIES: To work under direction, as part-time Caseworker.

QUALIFICATIONS: Graduate of recognized University with a minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work or M.S.W. or its equivalent.

BENIEFTS: Good working conditions.

Salary commensurate with qualifications

and experience.

DUTHES t ocommence after January 1, 1965.

APPLY IN AA/RITING TO:

Jewish Family Services, 205 Morcantile Building, 10182-103 Street.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

B'nai B'rith No. 2062 Bowling every Monday Evening, 9:00 p.m.
National Council of Jewish Women, Edmonton Section—Bowling every Monday Afternoon.

Menorah Curling Club—Every Sunday Morning, 11:00 a.m.
—Every Tuesday and Wednesday Evening,
8:30 p.m.

Brownies—Monday Afternoons, 4:15 p.m. Cubs—Monday Evenings, 7:30 p.m. Young Judaea—Sunday Afternoons

14 Evening

Saturday |

Aleph Zadik and B'nai B'rith Girls—Meeting every Alternate Sunday Evening.

NOVEMBER

MOTHERS' AUXILIARY

TELEPHONE BRIDGE

Sunday B.B.G. MIT INDUCTION Monday 16 Evening Hadassah Bazaar Wind-Up Tuesday -17 Afternoon Golden Age Club Hadassah Council Evening Pioneer Women—Chanita, Esther Kramer, Kanot Wednesday 18 Afternoon Mothers' Auxiliary Pioneer Women-L'hava Evening Golden Age Club BETH SHALOM DINNER National Council Jr. Service Group Sunday 22 Evening BETH ISRAEL ANNUAL COCKTAIL PARTY Tuesday 24 Afternoon Golden Age Club Council Board Evening Pioneer Women Council Home and School

Wednesday 25 Afternoon Beth Israel Sisterhood
Beth Shalom Sisterhood
Golden Age Club
Community Council Meeting
Sunday 29 Morning BETH SHALOM HANUKKAH
BREAKFAST

Evening DUPLICATE BRIDGE—CENTRE Monday HANNUKKAH

DECEMBER

Tuesday 1 Afternoon Golden Age Club
Miriam and Sharon Hadassah
Hadassah Evening Chapters
Pioneer Women—Chanita, Esther
Kramer

Wednesday 2 Afternoon
Evening Council of Jewish Women
Celebrity—Marian Anderson
Golden Age Club
Beth Israel Men's Club

Tuesday 8 Afternoon Golden Age Club
Beth Shalom Sisterhood Executive
Council JOINT MEETING
Beth Israel Sisterhood Executive
Jewish Family Services Board
Wednesday 9 Afternoon
Evening GOLDEN AGE HANUKKAH

PROGRAM

Kramer, Kanot

B.B. No. 732 and B.B. No. 2062
Pioneer Women—Aviva

Sunday 13 Evening NEGEV DINNER

Tuesday 15 Afternoon Golden Age Club
Hadassah Council
Pioneer Women—Chanita, Esther

PLEASE NOTE.—This calendar has been drawn up from the information available to the Community Council. Every effort is made to maintain accuracy. The Community Council cannot assume responsibility for changes made without its knowledge or permission.

HADASSAH HIGHLIGHTS

The time is nearly midnight, the date Wednesday, October 21, and many tired but proud Hadassah women and husbands are on their way home. Once again, the Sales Pavilion had been turned into an exciting carnival of color and fun. Thoughts return to 11:00 o'clock that morning with the crowds gathering and straining to get in. The Bazaar was opened by our Hadassah Council President, Mrs. Shelby Smordin, Provincial Secretary, the Hon. Ambrose Holowach, Mayor Wm. Hawrelak

and Alderman Dr. Morris Weinlos and Mrs. Weinlos. Inside the Sales Pavilion, the women were at their stations, delicious aromas of food could be detected and everyone was set for the Bazaar twelve hours ahead. The success we enjoyed would have been impossible without the co-operation of radio, TV, news publications and other advertising media. Our sincerest thanks go to the business men for their generous donations, to the commercial space exhibitors, to the many Hadassah husbands for their time and labour, and of course, to our hard - working Hadassah members. All these thoughts go tumbling through our minds at midnight, but uppermost is the question, "What can we do next year to top 1964?" As Edmonton Hadassah women, we have learned to think big and never to settle for less than the best.

Mr. Aaron Aaronsolm, the distinguished Director of the Cana-

dian Hadassah-Wizo Chana Meisel Schochat Agricultural School of Nahalal, arrived in Edmonton on October 14. When he came, he was interviewed by the Edmonton Journal and CHED, That evening, the Edmonton Hadassah Council entertained in his honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1. C. Lyons, In addition to Hadassah Council members and some officers of the Edmonton Zionist Council, the reception was attended by Dr. Andrew and Dr. S. Zalik of the University of Alberta. The next day, Mr. Aaronsohn met with Dean Bentley, Dr. Andrew, and Dr. Zalik, all of the University of Alberta Department of Agriculture. On Friday evening, October 16, our distinguished guest attended Sabbath evening services and met with Young Judaea. During his stay, he was also interviewed by CBXT and CFRN-TV.

All Hadassah members are asked to keep the evening of November 16 open for an important meeting. A report on the Bazaar will be given that night.