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Community Council Announces Cultural Series for 1972

Allocations Made To Yeshivot

Alex Davis, chairman of the Yeshivot Committee has announced that allocations totalling \$3,210 have been made for this year to Yeshivot and other traditional institutions which are recognized charitable institutions under Canadian Charitable Tax laws.

All organizations and Yeshivot accepting allocations from this fund agree to make no further appeals to the Edmonton Jewish Community.

It should be noted however that there are many Yeshivot and institutions which are not recognized Canadian Charitable Institutions under the Charities Act and therefore are not eligible for allocations from the Yeshivot Committee. Representatives of some of these institutions have been soliciting individuals in the community. Such solicitation is not sanctioned by the Community Council.

Individuals are therefore asked to investigate before contributing by calling the Community Council office at 429-1287 or 424-2390.

Under the chairmanship of George Promislow, the Community Council Program and Youth Centre Committee is working on a Community Cultural series scheduled to commence early in

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While final plans are still to

be completed, the series will combine community lectures by outstanding personalities, feature films and a concert by the Edmonton Symphony Youth Orchestra-

The series will include 5 or 6 outstanding events over the next several months and be available on a subscription basis with special rates for students and Senior Citizens.

A brochure will be mailed to

the entire community as soon as the program is finalized.

The cultural series, developed by the Community Council Program and Youth Centre Committee in cooperation with various communal organizations, is designed to fill a long recognized vacuum in the Edmonton Jewish Community.

Members of the committee to date are: George Promislow, Chairman; Dr. & irs. M. Dolgoy, Stan L. Miller, Mrs. J. Mayer, Mandle Nozick, Mrs. E. Wershof, Mrs. J. Eaman, Mrs. A. Winestock, Mrs. E. Mickelson, Mrs. M. Nahornick, Mrs. D. B. Mintz, Rabbis S. Aranov and S. Lewis.

To Build Wedical Clinic

Histadrut Campaign Feb. 13th

The Edmonton Histadrut is pleased to announce that their campaign for 1972 will take place Sunday, February 13th, 1972. The Histadrut for many years have campaigned for funds to send young adults to trade schools to learn to become trained industrial workers. These children would be denied this opportunity because their parents did not have the financial resources to provide them with an education. As a result of the Histadrut Campaigns in North America thousands of trained industrial workers have been provided for the State of Israel.

Our Campaign for 1972 is the building of a fourteen room Medical Clinic in Kfar Saba near Tel Aviv. The land is being provided by the community. The total cost of the clinic to build is \$60,000. The Edmonton Histadrut has agreed to raise \$25,000 and the Histadrut in Israel will provide the balance.

Of special interest to Edmontonians is the fact that this clinic will be named "The M. Goelman Medical Clinic". This is in memory of a former well known Principal of the Edmonton Talmud

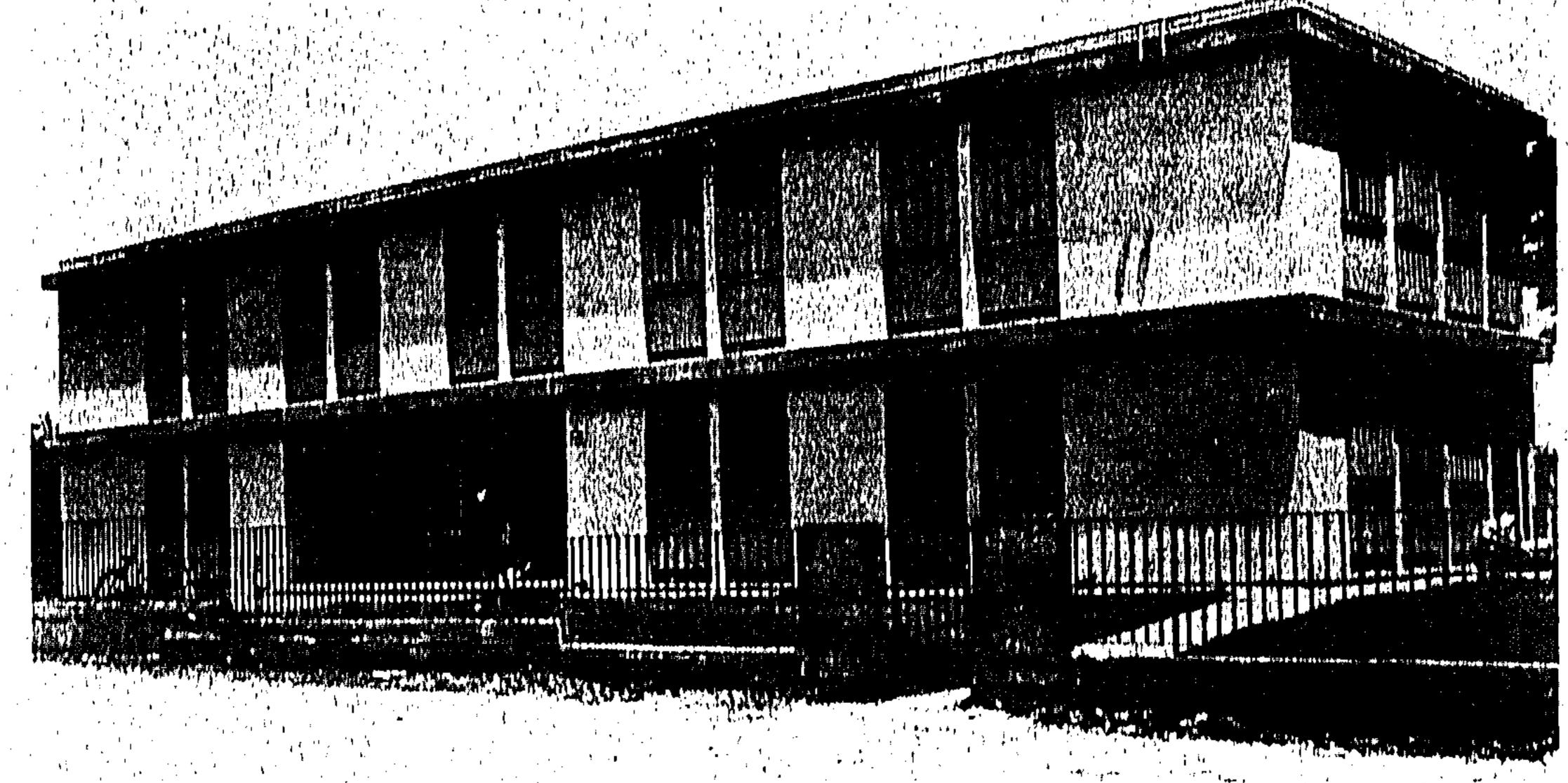
Torah, Mr. M. Goelman who passed away in Israel. We are sure that all Edmontonians will want to participate in this project. A single room can be dedicated in any one individual's name or memory of some one for \$3,000.

This clinic will be officially opened in the spring and the Mayor and other officials will be present. As well we hope to have some one from Edmonton present at that time. Members of the Goelman family will be invited as well as Edmontonians now

living in Israel.

In 1971 the Histadrut did not conduct a campaign in order to provide the UJA the maximum in fund raising to meet commitments to Israel. We are pleased in 1972 to appeal to your generosity to support our campaign to build a much needed Medical Clinic and to honor the memory of Mr. M. Goelman.

Final arrangements regarding our campaign will be sent out in the near future.



Histadrut Clinic



Greets Golda Meir

Shown meeting Premier Golda Meir of Israel is Saul Reichert of Edmonton. Mr. Reichert represented the Board of the Edmonton UJA at a recent meeting between Canadian leadership of the United Israel Appeal and Mrs. Meir, which took place in New York.

Dave Panar, Larry Fleisher Head Community Council Social Planning, Youth Comm.

numity Council President has in a first step of studying comannounced the appointment of two new chairman of Council committees.

Larry Fleischer has been appointed chairman of a special Task Force on Jewish Youth. The purpose of this committee will be to explore the entire spectrum of Jewish youth activity, or lack of it, in the community and to pinpoint any specific problem areas which should be brought to the attention of the community. It is expected that this Task Force will embark on an indepth survey among Jewish youth and once the committee is formed, detailed plans will be presented to the Community Council Board of Directors for approval.

The second appointment is that of Dave Panar as chairman of the Social Planning Committee. The terms of reference of this committee are to study the cultural, recreational, educational and social welfare needs in consultation with existing member organizations or agencies in these fields of the community and to recommend means of meeting needs where they appear to exist. The recent community survey was initiated by

Dr. Harold Fayerman, Com- the Social Planning Committee

Youth Centre to Close for Repairs

The Jewish Youth Centre will be closed from Jan. 9 - Jan. 18 due to repairs in the gymnasium and Charles Margolus Lounge.

The Centre will reopen for regular activities on Jan

Edmonton UJA Board of Dir. Reconstituted

Following discussions initiated by the Edmonton Jewish Community Council in consultation with the Talmud Torah and United Israel Appeal of Canada, the Edmonton United Jewish Appeal has been reconstituted with all beneficiaries of the campaign represented on the Board of Directors.

Mickey Dlin has been elected chairman of the new board with Melvin I. Friedman, Q.C. as cochairman and Saul Dlin as treasurer.

The UJA Board is the body responsible for the conduct of the annual United Jewish Appeal. and the allocation of funds to the beneficiary agencies of the campaign, all recognized Canadian Charitable Institutions.

The Board is now in the process of examining budgets of local beneficiary agencies in preparation for the 1972 campaign-Members of the UJA Board are as follows:

United Israel Appeal of Canada representatives are Henry Brezer, Melvin I. Friedman, Q.C., Wolfe Margolus, Joseph II. Shoctor, Q.C. Talmud Torah representatives are Max Dolinko. Dr. Noel Jampolsky, Burton Margolus. Jewish Community Council representatives are Dr. II. Fayerman, II. Leon, Leo Mickelson. Congress United Jewish Relief Agencies representatives are Hy Baltzan, Mickey Dlin, George Promislow. Cooptions are Saul Dlin, Al Cooper, Dr. G. Fridman, Dr. I. D. Hendin, Max Superstein, Saul Reichert.



Mickey Dlin Honoured at Negev Dinner

Shown receiving his Certificate at the recent Negev Dinner in his honour are left to right, Mickey Dlin, honoree, Henry Brezer, Negev Dinner Chairman and Professor Irwin Cotler, guest speaker. The Dinner was one of the most successful in Edmonton's history which saw a capacity audience pay tribute to Mickey Dlin.

LENINGRAD TRIALS - ONE YEAR LATER

December 15, the third day of Hanukkah marked the anniversary of the first Leningrad trial (1970), which was followed by a series of nine (9) trials aimed at destroying the will of the activists among Soviet Jews. As a result, and because of earlier trials, housewives, professional persons, there are now over 40 Jewish artisans, etc. But, today, Sylva Union, serving various terms attention. and under a variety of harsh con-

ditions. The date will be remembered in many countries, in a variety of ways. All of these individuals need the public and private interventions of persons from all parts of our country ----, clergy of all faiths, students, political prisoners in the Soviet Zalmanson needs our immediate

has appealed to the world to help her and other Jewish politi- lawyers. To the question of what cal prisoners, before she is totally deaf and before she has deteriorated physically and mentally? Who is this "arch criminal"? whom the Soviets charged with treason and scatenced to ten

The Soviet state sentenced her for a dream, not a real criminal act. As a result she is separated from her husband, who is also in "Forced to reject life in a Soviet Moscow). prison, and she believes that she society, which was hostile to her The young woman is now in American Red Cross, with the will not survive a sentence that beliefs and to Jewish tradition, Potma prison, and suffers from could mean her death.

She was born October 25, 1944, in Siberia. In 1968 she graduated from the Riga Polytechnical Institute and became a mechanical engineer. She worked as a designer at the Sarkana Zavaigzne factory in Riga. In 1968 she tried, in vain, to obtain permission from her local OVIR to leave for Israel. She appealed with this request to Soviet and foreign organizations. In 1970 she married Eduard Samuilovich Kuznetsov. That year she was deprived of the possibility of appealing again for permission to leave for Israel, although they had received affidavits from Israel, since the management of her factory refused to give her the necessary personal reference-

Despite inferences at her trial, Sylva Zalmanson never believed that she was "anti-Soviet." The official court testimony verified, this, but she was frustrated by a bureaucracy which demanded papers before she could leave the Soviet Union, then denied her the possibility of securing those documents.

She admitted at her trial that, from approximately 1968, she helped print "Zionist" material. To the prosecutor's question as to whether she realized how "hostile" Zionism is to Marxism-Leninism, Sylva Zalmanson answered that she did not think so, and remains a Zionist. Indeed, she considered that in Zionism there are sides that are not hostile to Soviet ideology, but that its main point was the reunification of Jews in one state.

In general she said little at her trial and did not speak clearly.

Who is this young woman who she mainly answered the ques- plane, she was also charged with tions of the prosecutor and of her—the theft of government property. she would do in Israel, Sylva answered that she would have done any work at all.

To the end she clung to her belief that there was no place for her in contemporary Soviet society, and that the only place she could serve her Jewish national goals was in Israel, which she muted from death, after worldconsidered to be her homeland. wide protests were received in she clung to that desire even when sentenced by a harsh court

Sylva was arrested, with 10 other persons (2 non-Jews), in June 1970 in connection with an attempt to flee the country illegally, a treasonable offense in the ded of her, and with only 2,400 USSR. Since the vehicle that was calories of meagre food, she has to have been used was an air- had her semi-starvation diet cut

Other charges included "anti-Soviet propoganda" and "anti-Soviet organization." On December 25, 1970, Sylva Zalmanson was sentenced to ten years in strict regime. Her co-defendants received sentences which ranged from 4 to 15 years, the latter meted out to her husband (com-

poor health. Her childhood respiratory ailments have come back to haunt her, and her hearing has begun to suffer. She has also developed a peptic ulcer, adding to her pain. Unable to maintain the heavy work deman-

in half on many occasions. Her condition has thus been described as poor, and deteriorating, by a fellow prisoner in Potma, Ruth Aleksandrovich, released in October of this year.

Recently, the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry received a letter from her uncle, Abraham Zalmanson, which he has apparently sent to various parts of the world urging intercessions on behalf of his niece. Last August he wrote to the hope that the organization could get food packages to the prison camp, a practice usually denied to prisoners on strict regime.

From Sylva Zalmanson's Final Testimony (December, 1970)

"I am stunned by the penalties the prosecutor has demanded for us. I do not think that Soviet law should regard anyone's intention to live in another conntry as treason and I am convinced that under the law it is those who are illegally trampling our right to live where we wish who should be put to trial. Let the Court at least take into consideration the fact that if we had been allowed to leave, there would not have been this 'criminal plot,' which has caused us so much pain --- and caused our families even more pain. Israel is the land to which we, Jews, are tied spiritually and historically. I hope Government of the USSR will resolve that question positively in the near future. We will never give up our dream of joining our ancient homeland. Some of us did not believe in the success of this undertaking, or believed in it very little. But we could not go back --- to the past, to waiting, to life with suitcases packed. Our dream of life in Israel was not to be compared with the fear of the pain which could be inflicted on us. We would not have harmed anyone by our departure. I wanted to live there with my family, to work. My entire interest in polities was exhausted by the simple desire to live. Even now I do not doubt for one moment that I will nevertheless live one day and will live in Israel."



Ruth Afoxandrovich soon togother with Sylva Zalmanson's uncle near the Western Wall on Friday. Ruth shared a room with Sylva in a Soviet labour camp.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jewish Education

In the last issue of the Community News, we read about the address delivered by Max Fisher President of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare

He spoke of a priority and of a new trend. The priority is to place a premium on quality Jewish education; the trend is for more federations to increase substantially their funding for Jewish day school education from pre-school through university. In the past almost all federations have been sorely deficient in supporting this aspect of Jewish life —exceptions have been Chicago and Philadelphia. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of New York City.

The local Jewish community has no good reason to pat itself on the back for maintaining a school for 60 years. The fact that other smaller or larger communities have been negligent in providing some semblance of Jewish education is not an excuse for self congratulation. Jewish tradition from time immemorial required that a house of study be founded wherever a Jewish community resided. If we do what

ought to be done it is no call for expecting the accolade.

Instead of pretending to be king of the foxes it would be more elevating to look at ourselves as the tail of the lion. Some leaders of this community will recall their own experiences at Talmud Torah and will say "it was good enough for me and I'm proud to be a Jew. It must be good enough for my children grandchildren. They'll be

We forget the old Hebrew adage "Nitkatnu Hadorot" — The generations are diminished, as they are one step more removed from Jewish values than was the previous generation. This is what Max Fisher meant when he said "Past generations received Jewish education by living it." Parents imbued their children with a warm feeling for things Jewish

> Letters To The Editor Are Welcome.

by sharing experiences with them. Can we say the same of the Jewish home today? Secondly, their teachers had a great influence on

In Edmonton we are not just victimized by an open society; we are being inundated by the greater non-Jewish society. In order to stay afloat we as all small isolated Jewish communities must program Jewish education for maximum quality, not for the lowest common denomin-

In order not to upset the proverbial apple cart — the wide and differing degrees of commitment to Judaism that the adult community subscribes to, we have watered down Jewish education so that everybody would be comfortable. We should seriously begin to consider whether a school can effectively inculcate Jewish values to the students by weaning them on a substandard value-oriented education. Would a businessman, in a competitive field, market a substandard product and hope to survive?

While considering ways of improving elementary Jewish education, we should not lose sight

of the need for creating a secondary school structure even on a part-time basis by establishing it with full time devotion. That means spending money to hire additional teachers who would devote their time to the secondary program with enthusiasm. Instead, we expect teachers who have worked all day to put in additional time in evening classes. Also other hours and days of the week should be made available for meaningful Jewish educational experiences, not just after public school hours, when the student is exhausted.

Attitudes toward a value system are most important. If the parent is unconcerned about value-oriented Jewish education, then the youngster will mirror his parent's attitude.

We often hear the question posed "But how will I get my youngster to go on to higher Jewish education?" The answer is easy. Make him feel that it is necessary for his cultural survival, because it is necessary for your cultural survival as well. If you don't live as if it is necessary for you, how can it be necessary for your son and daughter? If you don't want Max Fisher's statements made to deaf ears. then forge ahead with dynamic and creative Jewish education which is cking in our commu-

Be the tail of a lion not the king of foxes!

----Rabbi Saul I. Aranov.

AReply

Once again, the editor of Our Community News has made assumptions or expressed personal. opinions based on half truths,

The Holocaust

misconceptions, or total fiction. In his article "We must Never Forget", (October Edition) he says that the youth, (those born during or after World War II) are not affected by the holocaust and that it is a "remote and unknown event". This is absolutely absurd. One need only go to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem to see young teenagers weeping; yes, your spoiled, upper middle-class westernized and protestantized North American children crying at the memory of our peoples' loss. And if there are Jewish youth who have little knowledge of the holocaust, it is because they have been sheltered by their Rabbis, teachers and/or parents. It is probably more likely that Jewish youth have not been hardened by the holocaust, hence, they're being in the forefront in the Struggle to free Soviet and Arab Jewry. To them, this is not just another episode in a long history of persecution. It is the youth who shout "Never Again"!

Mr. Rosenzweig also implies that religious admission quotas nt Universities don't exist. Ask the Jewish youth who can't get into Medical, Law, Dentistry schools, etc. The editor states the Jewish youth have never been

physically, threatened because they are "hebes". Ask your Chil-Montreal, can one fool himself into believing "never in Edmonton"? Mr. Rosenzweig says that Jewish youth have never experienced the joys of being Jewish. I defy him to define what are these "joys" that the Jewish youth have been missing.

mendous problem of assimilation in North America equally among the youth and adults. taken the first step.

Two final thoughts: I find it repugnant to see a large picture . of Adolf Eichmann desecrating a lewish newspaper.

Gregory said that in North A- and is one that I don't buy. If merica many peoples are perse-such a charge is carried to its cuted; The Blacks are perse- logical conclusion, then parents cuted, the Indians are persecuted, can lay the blame on their parthe Puerto Ricans are persecuted; ents and their parents on their and the Jews are so persecuted they don't even know it.

Joel Sussman Ashdod, Israel

I'm delighted that with all the wonderful things to see and do dren. You might be surprised. in Israel Mr. Sussman is still In an age where the Jewish De- interested in what's going on fense League is NEEDED in "back home" to the point of re-New York, Washington, and even ceiving "Our Community News" and feeling the need to comment.

To specifically answer my young friend's comments. First, my references were made to Jews in North America in general regarding the holocaust. Naturally, there are always the exceptions Naturally, there are those few for There is, of course, a tre- whom the holocaust and its impact will always remain indelibly etched in their hearts and minds. But I repeat, that generally speak-Perhaps the beginning to reverse ing, Jews in North America, both this trend is for the more mature adults and youth, have lost the of the two groups to set an ex- message of the holocaust. I say ample for the others. In Edm- the present day youth have lost onton, at least, the youth have it more, simply because they didn't live through that period.

The charge by today's youth that their lack of Jewish identity is attributable solely to their parents, as expressed by Mr. Suss-In the winter of 1969, Dick man, is one that is wearing thin parents, ad infinitum, for we all suffer from "the sins of the futhers". The fact is, as in the case of Soviet Jewry where youth

Jewish cause to undertake, they do so in spite of their parents.

Unfortunately, as do other committed Jewish youth, Mr. Sussman feels that he's representative of Jewish youth in general. Unfortunately, this is not the case. I would remind my friend of his own experience on the campus of U. of A. where he had great difficulty in mustering even a small fraction of Jewish students to participate in any kind of Jewish undertaking. To point to the small numbers who visit or move to Israel, or to those at home who are involved Jewishly and claim that this is representative of Jewish youth in general, is a false conclusion.

Finally, Mr. Sussman "defies me to define" those joys that Jewish youth have been missing. Well first, being born after the State of Israel was created, they missed the joys of working for and experiencing of its rebirth. Second, how many of our Jewish youth today have the joys of hearing Yiddish or Hebrew spoken in the home? Or speak it? How many read the literature of our Jewish writers and philosophers, or sing our music or dance our dances?

The fact is that to most our Jewish culture and traditions are foreign elements to our Jewish youth of today and these are the joys they miss.



January 1972

From the Director's Desk

By Uri Rosenzweig

Take One Step Forward!

In our communal life it's difficult to visualize how our communal institutions would operate without volunteers. Be they board members, committee members, officers, canvassers, the wheels of communal life simply would not turn without the dedication of citizens who feel the responsibility of contributing to the health and well being of their community — not only in dollars, but in time and

Thousands of hours are put in by countless men and women in our institutional life — their only reward being satisfaction in doing a job that needs to be done as best they can.

Yet, in spite of the many volunteers who are involved in their respective undertakings, functioning with varying degrees of both interest and ability, the vast majority of people are not involved in any voluntary work in their community at all.

One only has to examine Jewish institutional life in our own community to reach the conclusion that in terms of leadership we have very few volunteers, most of whom wear more than one hat.

This is unfortunate, because the burden is too great to be borne by so few.

Why is it that so few do step forward to serve as volunteers in our institutional life?

Well the reasons for not volunteering are as varied as for those who do volunteer.

The most common excuse is, "I have no time". I use the term "excuse" because that's what it is. In more cases than not you'll find that volunteer workers are usually the busiest people. Other reasons for the non-volunteers are; a person has done a volunteer job in the past and their work failed to get recognition or appreciation and he or she is browned off; or, the person asked to work for a certain or-

ganization is sore at that particular organization and refuses to work for them; or, people sit back waiting to be asked to do some work and nobody asks them.

It's this latter area that I'd like to explore a little further, because on various occasions people we never thought were interested in becoming involved, have accepted the invitation to do so.

Most volunteers become involved in organizational work through their own circle of friends or acquaintances. Human nature being what it is, few people step forward on their own — they want to feel needed and invited. But with new people moving into the community, with adolescents reaching maturity, with others who are prepared to become involved, but fail to make others aware of their interest, all that seems to be required is the invitation.

More volunteers are always needed — there are dozens of jobs in our community that need doers.

Perhaps you are one of those who have never been asked --well, here's the invitation. Fill out the form below and mail it today. You won't win any prizes, the hours may be long and without pay — but the payoff can be rewarding with a sense of accomplishment that you're doing something for your community. All replies will be acknowledged.

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

National Hadassah Convention In Toronto

The-Hadassah-Wizo Organization of Canada will hold its 24th Biennial Convention in Toronto, at the Inn on the Park from Jan. 8-12, 1972. Soundings for '72, is the theme of this gathering which will attract 800 women delegates, representing 16,000 Hadassah-Wizo members from Newfoundland to British Columbio.

The agenda is pertinent to the requirements of the Canadian volunteer woman concerned with human needs, and will re-examine the priorities of the Seventies to determine activities of the Hadassah-Wizo Organization at home and overseas during the next two years. Soundings, or indepth probes of public affairs, assistance to women and children in Israel, leadership and membership problems, educa tional goals and effective communications, will take place utilizing a variety of the newest techniques to allow a free-flowing exchange of ideas among participants.

A number of simultaneous commisions led by Portfolio Chairman and resource personnel will be held, dealing with Hadassah projects, with a view to

A communication commission will also be held dealing with inter-personal relationships, and other related problems.

A valuable panel on communications, with representatives of the press, radio and television, will discuss how best to espouse the organizational cause publicly. Practical guidance on how to present essential information for all types of events and bring it to public attention, from a professional point of view, will be aired. The Panel Discussion will be moderated by nationally-k n o w n television personality, Fred Davis.

A unique feature of this convention is the Wizo Boutique, which will be stocked with a large variety of made-in-Israel goods, including batiks, wall hangings, museum reproductions, jewellery, and ceramics. There will also be a selection of the work of leading Israeli artists.

Since its inception in 1917, the aims of the Hadassah-Wizo Organization of Canada have been directed to social services for needy women and children in Israel, and to strengthening the quality of Jewish life in Canada.

Hadassah-Wizo is affiliated with the Women's International Zionist Organization, a federation of women in 50 countries, providing, me an ingful educational and welfare assistance, particularly to immigrant women and youth. Wizo offers homemaking and trade courses, creches, youth clubs, and legal aid to Israel's Arab, as well as to its Jewish population.

Canadian women support Wizo goals and sponsor the following institutions: Hadassim, a Children's and Youth Village for 500 needy boarding students and Nahalal, a Secondary Agricultural School for 410 needy students. Also sponsored are children from poverty stricken and deprived backgrounds in several creches.

Hadassah Wizo co-operates with other organizations in the promotion of Canadian ideals of democracy. A fraternal relationship exists with UNICEF and the United Nations Association (Canada); with the Consumers Association of Canada, The National Council of Women, Canadian Save the Children Fund, Jewish National Fund, State of Israel Bonds, the Hebrew Uni-

versity and the United Israel Appeal.

Thirty delegates from Edmonton are planning to attend the Biennial Convention in Toronto-The Edmonton contingent is being headed by Mrs. I. Lebane, President of Edmonton Hadassah Council; Mrs. M. Bogoch, National Convention Co-Chairman; Mrs. I. Lyons, Mrs. L. Rudolph, Mrs. A. Kalensky, Mrs. S. Smordin, and Mrs. R. Osten, National Executive Officers.

The Edmonton Hadassah Public Affairs Committee sponsored a most successful Public Affairs Seminar at the Sheraton-Caravan Hotel on November 20, 21, and 22. Approximately 60 women and men attended the very intensive study sessions to hear speakers Mrs. Clara Balinsky, National Public Affairs Chairman, Hadassah-Wizo Organization of Canada; Mr. Yosef Yankov. Information Officer, Israeli Embassy in Ottawa; and Mr. Fred Lepkin, High School Teacher from Vancouver. All who attended the Seminar reported it was a very enlightening experience.

New Reference Book to be Out in June

Mothers' Auxiliary of the Talmud Torah are beginning to compile a new reference book to be distributed in June 1972.

Mrs. S. Tapper is in charge of address and telephone changes. Please help us to make this book UP TO DATE! If you have moved or your telephone number is changing or you are aware of a member of the community not included in this book, Phone Mrs. Tapper at 488-7453.

Pioneer Women Dinner Dance February 6th

Plans are underway and committees are hard at work preparing for Pioneer Women's Annual Israeli Dinner and Dance to be held on Sunday, February 6, 1972 at 6:30 p.m. in the Edmonton Inn with the Emeralds' Band in attendance.

A special celebration has been chosen for this year's function to commemorate the Golden Jubilee Anniversary of Moetzet Haponlot, our sister organization in Israel.

Jewish Senior Citizens' Centre Open 12 – 4

The Jewish Senior Citizens Drop In Centre is open daily from 12 noon until 4:00 p.m.

Light lunches and tea is served every day, along with activities and programing of various sorts. In fact, there is something going on all the time.

Livery first and third Wednesday evening there is special programming. The alternate Wednesdays are just afternoon programs.

For further information please phone 488-4241.

Mizrachi Dinner Dance January 9th

Mizrachi Women of Edmonton will hold their Donor Dimerand Dance and entertainment Sunday, January 9, 1972, 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at the Beth Israel Auditorium.

Music and entertainment by the Sound System Orchestra. Tea and refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Panel Discussion On Learning Disabilities

Mothers' Auxiliary of the Talmud Torah and Council of Jewish Women present a panel on learning problems in children.

Recognition of the problems and their solutions will be the key of the evening's discussion. Panel members will be: Mrs. Betty Finch, remedial specialist with Public School board and

Mr. Jack Chetner, principal Talmud Torah.

Parents and their friends and the teaching staff of the Talmud Torah are invited to attend.

The meeting will take place Wednesday January 19, 1972, 8:30 p.m. at the Charles Margo-lus Lounge.

Coffee will be served-

Young Judaeans Hold National Convention

In the last week of December, hundreds of Jewish youth will be gathering in Kenora, Ontario at a convention which may influence every community in which there is a Young Judaean center. This convention, as in all other national ones, our ideology, its practicality, and its application will be reviewed and perhaps revised. This ideology is the basis of Young Judaea's purposes and can be transmitted to the community through our efforts on behalf of it.

There will be many seminars and discussions at the convention but the main asset for a successful kinus is dependent on the spirit of the youth and the re-

newal of many old friendships. These conventions hope to let people make friends that will last a lifetime.

This kinus is the focal point of our year as all projects are directed in its way. To help subsidize delegates and to balance travel arrangements, and to commemorate this thirtieth biannual convention, a national ad book was published.

A thank-you must be sent out to all those people who donated generously and gave much of their time to the movement.

Canadian Young Judaea would now like to wish the community a hearty and prosperous New Year.