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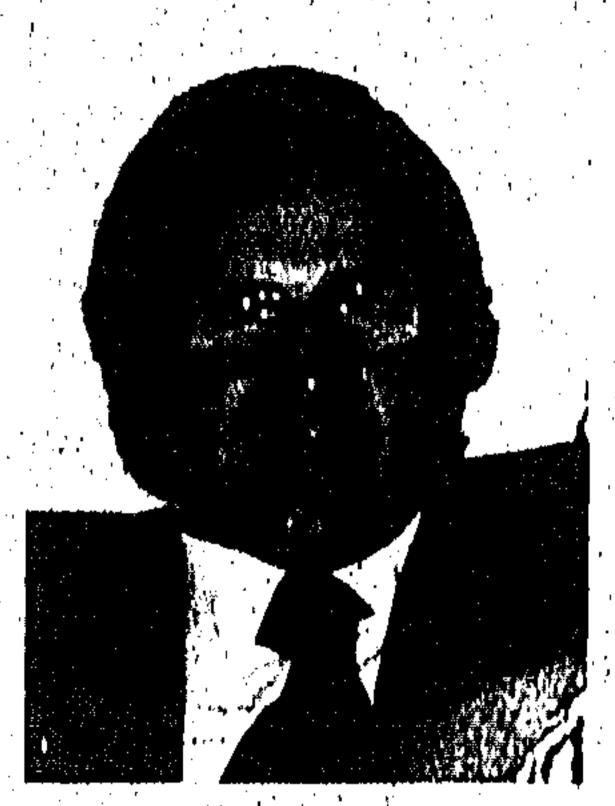
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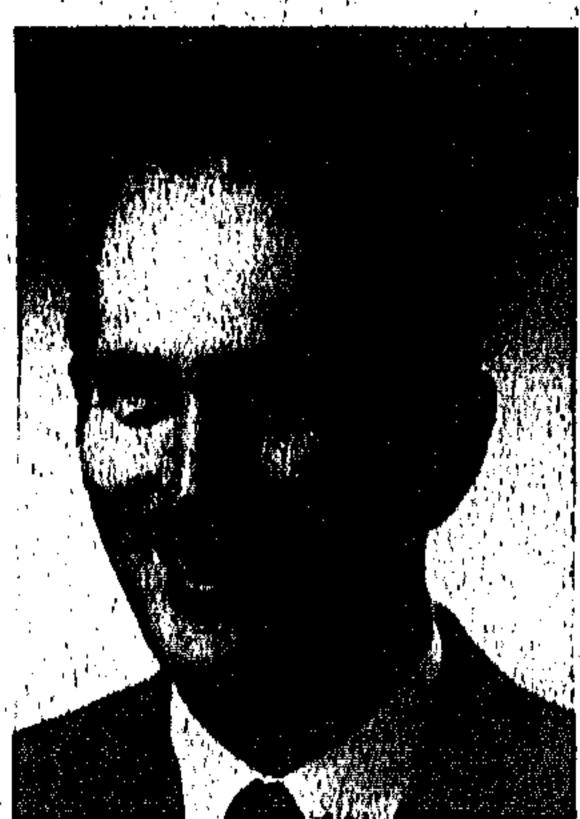
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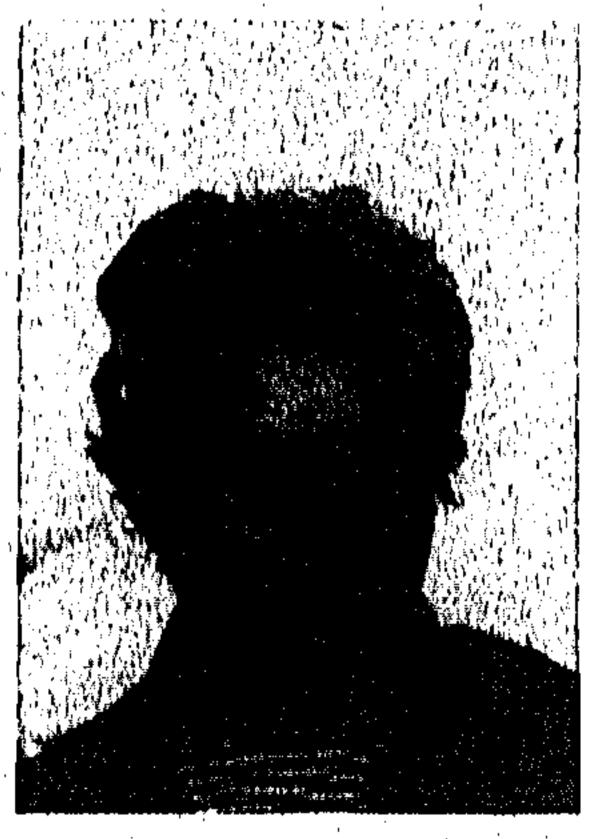
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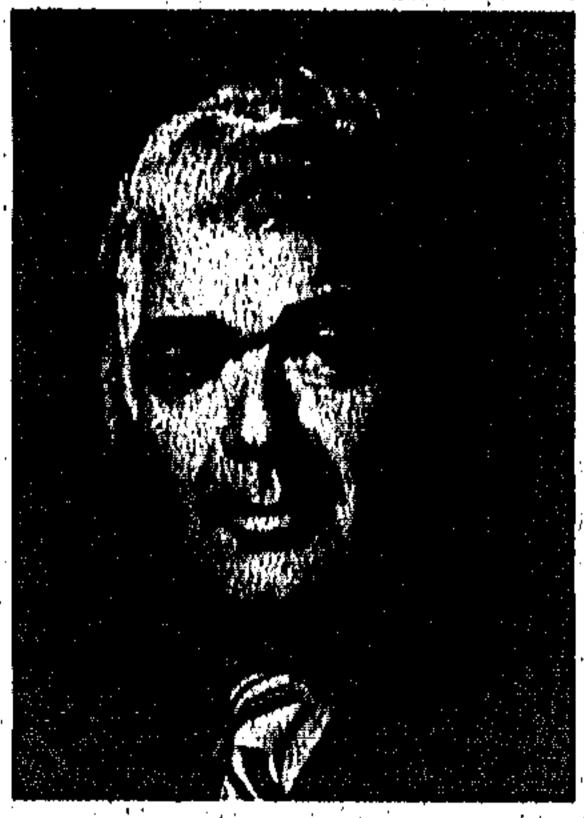
Mickey Dlin Chairman of the UJA Board of Directors has announced the appointment of Joe Katzin as chairman of the 1974 campaign and Mrs. Larry Rollingher as chairman of the Women's Division.

In addition to the two chairmen, Bob Cristall, Harry Friedman and Dr. Noel Jampolsky have been appointed campaign vice-chairmen and Mrs. Saul Pakes, vice-chairman of the women's division.

In making the announcement of the campaign leadership, Mr. Dlin pointed out that this crucial drive was the annual campaign for the local, national and overseas needs. "Despite the tremendous response during our emergency drive the Yom Kippur War, when all these funds went directly to Israel," stated Mr. Dlin, "we must still meet the needs of our local community as well as continue our support for the State of Israel."

Local beneficiaries of UJA include the Talmud Torah, various activities and programs of the Jawish Community Council such as Contro and Cultural programs, Kashrut, community newspaper and allocations to Yeshivot, Jewish Family Services and the operation of the Jewish Community office which jointly serves the UJA and Community Council. Last year, Jewish Family Services applied for and became a direct beneficiary of the

Inside THE 1974 UJA STORY



Joe Katzin

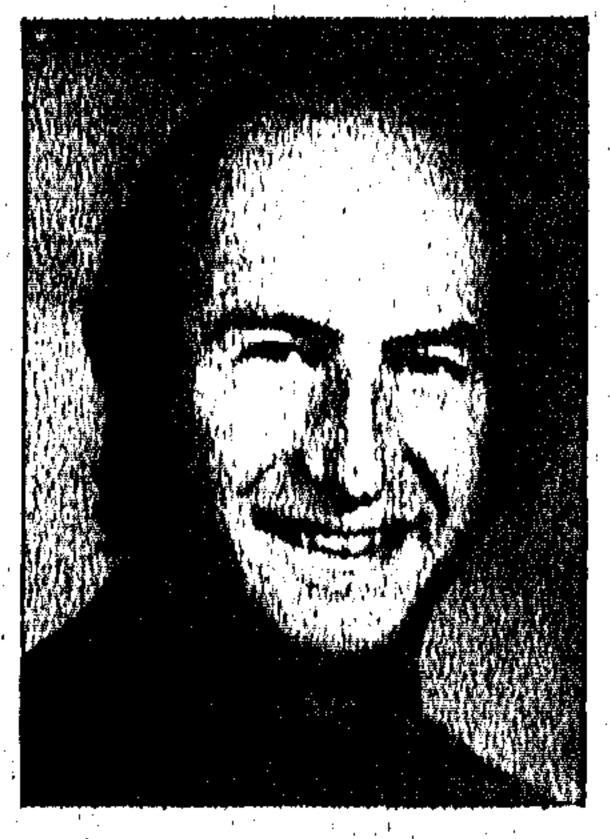
campaign and this year the Jewish Senior Citizens' Centre is requesting an allocation.

On the national and international level, UJA beneficiaries include the United israel Appeal of Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress Charities and United Jewish Relief agencies which operate world-wide programs.

The Campaign Steering Committee consists of Henry Brezer and Norman Witten as co-chairmen, Larry Rollingher, Dr. Harold Fayerman, Mickey Dlin, Joe Katzin, Harry Friedman, Bob Cristall, Dr. Noel Jampolsky, Mrs. Larry Rollingher and Mrs. Harold Fayerman.

Aaron Shtabsky President Jewish Family Services

Aaron Shtabaky, well-known lawyer, was elected President



Aaron Shiabaky

of Jowish Family Services
Board of Directors at the 19th
Annual Meeting held at the
Both Shalom Synagogue on
January 29th, 1974. Elected to
serve with him for the coming
year are Vice-President, Ricky
Lyons; Treasurer, Irving C.
Lyons; Honorary Secretary,
Mel Wasserman; Dr. C. Fried,
Immediate Past-President.
The following board membore were elected for a three-

bors wore elected for a threeyear term: Dr. J. Bugis, Irving Kipnes, Herbert Leon, Irving C. Lyons, Dr. William Meloff, Mrs. J. Newhouse, Mandle Nozick, Mrs. S. Tapper and Mrs. B. Silver.

Completing three year terms

are Mrs. Mickey Dlin, Shim Flalkow, Harry Friedman, Mrs. V. C. Lyons, Ricky Lyons, S. A. Friedman, Q.C., Mrs. S. Spaner, Mol Wasserman, Dr. Charles Fried, Mrs. E. Bercov, Henry Brezer, John Goldberg, Mrs. G. Goldsand, Mrs. N. Morgenstern, Dr. Herbert Pascoo, Daniel Pekarsky, Aaron Shtabsky and Dr. Marvin Wolsler.

Honorary Board Members are Mrs. Anne Cooperman, Dr. M. Dolgoy, E. Pechet, J. H. Shoctor, Q.C., Mrs. Henry Singer and Dr. Morris Weinlos. Dr. Harold Faverman will represent B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 732 as a member of the Board.

Reports of the Agency's activities during 1973 were

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Tulane Rollingher, chairman of this year's UJA Women's Division, has visited Israel twice since the Yom Kippur War to witness at first hand the tremendous impact on the country and its people. Above, she is shown visiting a rehab centre.

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Jewish Family Services

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heard with Mr. Aaron Shtabsky the program. Panelists were asting as Chairman. In the Miss Sabine Joffe, Executive President's report, Mr. Director of Jewish Family Ser-Shtabsky paid tribute to the vices, Calgary; Mr. Dean Melslate Seda and Wolfe Margolus, ness, Director of Child Wel-Past-President and Founders fare and Mr. Russ Sadownik, of the Agency and to Morris a local lawyer. Mr. Aaron Stochlasky, Charter and Hon- Shtabsky was the Moderator. orary Board Member.

that the Jewish Community-at- vincial Institutions are denied large initiate a comprehensive—their civil rights because they study of the services to the are cut off from contact with aged which would include the the Jewish Community. Mr. feasibility of exploring the Melsness agreed that the need for a residential facility. Juvenile Delinquency Act, now The formation of a Single out of date, needs to be totally Parents' Group was an revamped, Mrs. Barry Vogel nounced with Mrs. Florence expressed appreciation to the Shaffor, Jowish Family Sor- Panel. source leader.

Rights of Children" highlighted Eleanor Bercov.

Mr. Sadownik charged that Mrs. D. B. Mintz, Executive Juvenile delinquents are not Director, reported that 110 told they can have a lawyer. adults and 143 children were "It is high time somebody in served by the Agency in the this Province examined the year. The average rights of infants," said Mr. monthly caseload had in- Sadownik. He pointed out that creased by 9%. Mrs. Mintz the differentiation between the urged that greater emphasis juvenile age of a girl at 18 be placed on services to years and a boy as adult at youth with greater opportuni- 16 years was discrimination ties for cooperation between under the BIII of Rights. Miss organizations and groups with Joffe charged that some the agency. She recommended Jewish children placed in Pro-

vices Counsellor as the re- Following the meeting, a social hour was held under A panel discussion on "The the convenorship of Mrs.

whereabouts

ANYONE WHO WISHES TO BE TESTED FOR TAY-SACHS

please contact MRS. CLARA MINTZ Jewish Family Services Telephone

424-6346 or 424-9554 ---oOo---

If enough people indicate interest, a future screening will be held. Cut-off date April 1,

of MRS. ROSALIE WEISS, last known address 1818 - 79 Street, is sought. Anyone having information contact Jewish Family Services, 424-6346 or 424-9554.

From the Director's Desk

By Uri Rosenzweig

A New Generation of Leadership

I'm sure that you have heard the cry over and over again about the lack of new, young leadership in our community. Slowly over the last few years, because of recognition of this fact, a real attempt has been made to bring new people into the fold to take on growing responsibilities. The effort has paid off. Bob Cristall, Harry Friedman and Noel Jampolsky have taken on the vice-chairmanship of this year's important UJA. Aaron Shtabaky is the new President of Jewish Family Services, Don Silverberg heads our Talmud Torah and George Promislow is Jewish Community Council President for his second year.

The involvement of these young men reflects their interest and concern with the well being of Jewish communal life and bodes well for the future of our community. They ask for and deserve your cooperation and support in all areas of their communal activities.

Don't Tell Them Anything But . . .

The latest story out of Israel is about the UJA mission from the U.S. whose bus wandered into Egyptian territory recently and were held for several hours.

The leader of this UJA mission cautioned his men. "Don't tell them (the Egyptians) anything. Under the Geneva convention all that's required is your name, last year's pledge and this years' contribution."

THE GOVERNMENT OF ISRAEL

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offective from February 1, 1974

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CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION

MOVING?

Let the

Community Office know.

Allyah month all over the cossful allyah, talked to about. Edmonton, if you would like to world. The purpose of Allyah 8 groups of people in various subscribe to the Jerusalem month was to introduce aliyah locations in the city. Allan Post, cut out the following and its problems, its advan- Pakes is now with the Allyah subscription blank and mail tages to Jews all over the Department in New York, deal- to the CZF office, 15104 Stony tages and disadvantages to ing with professional place- Plain Road. all over the world ments of olim in Israel. We do

424 - 2390

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND: But it is not a difficult not expect the entire Jewish Since the first of January, the mission to persuade some community to get up one morn-Zionist Office in Edmonton is people to make aliyah. The lng, pack their bags and leave handling all JNF matters. The idea is to reach as many Jows for israel. But we hope that office hours are Monday to as possible and show them after this month, people will be Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the attornative --- living in more aware of and support the the address is 15104 Stony Israel. Or, if they are not plan- allyah movement. Plain Road, Edmonton. The ning to move to Israel, to ex- YOM HA'ATZMAUT: The celephone number is 484-5242. To plain to them about the allyah bration of Yom Ha'atzmaut will purchase trees, you may also movement. We believe that take place on Sunday, April contact the following organi- every Jow, even those not 28th. The guest artist will be zations: Hadassah, Mrs. Wer- planning aliyah, should sup- Ohela Halevy from Israel. The shof. (452-5487) or Mrs. port the aliyah movement. We Canadian Zionist Federation is Solinger (452-2977); Mizrachi, brought two guest speakors co-ordinating the Yom Ha'atz-Mrs. S. Slutsky (439-8362); during Allyah month — one maut program. Keep this date Ploneer Women, Mrs. Rosen- who has already spoken to open. berg (455-6668); and B'nal B'nal B'rith, Mico Kaftal, a Noto: The CZF Closing Eve-B'rith, Mr. S. Cohon (484-0364). Shallach in Winnipeg who ning is Monday, May 6, 1974. ALIYAH MONTH: Now more made a successful aliyah ten JERUSALEM POST: One of than ever, Israel heeds Allyah. years ago. On March 4, 5 and CZF's local projects is to try Therefore, February 15th to 6, Mr. Allan Pakes, a native to put a Jewish publication March 15th was declared Edmontonian who made suc- Into each Jewish home in

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Beth Israel Communal Seder

Congregation Both Israel will be holding a COMMUNAL SEDER this Passover on Saturday evening, April 6. The price ls \$15.00 per couple and \$5.00 for children, under 12.

For further Information ploane phone the Synagogue office at 482-2470 or 488-2840.

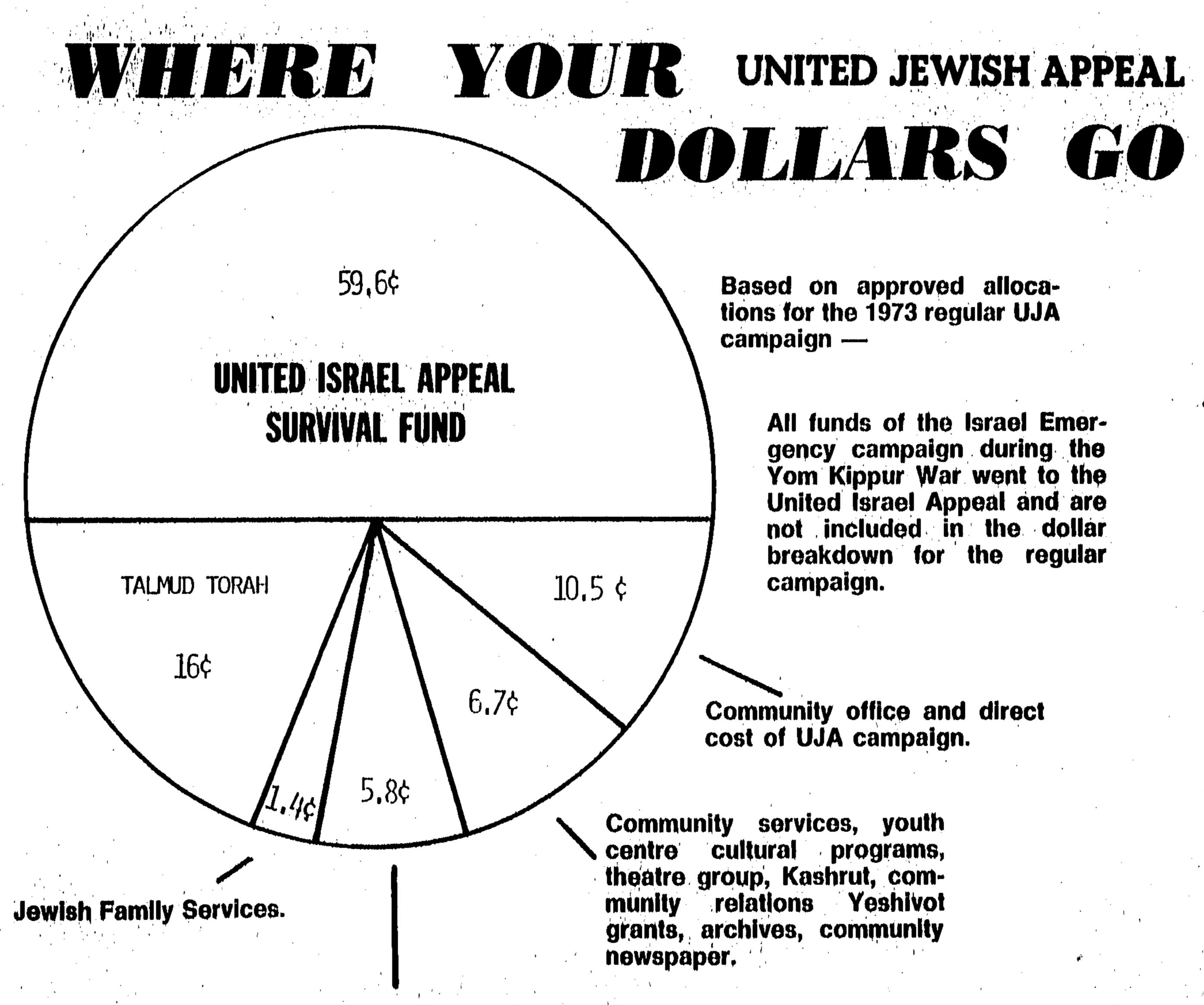
I WOULD LIKE THE JERUSALEM POST: **ADDRESS** Please check one and enclose cheque (payable to: CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION, EDMONTON COUNCIL) One Year [] Two Years [] Three Years

UJA Budgets Under Close Scrutiny

The budgets of local beneficiaries of the United Jewish Appeal go through intensive study before a decision is made on their allocations.

First, the budget of each agency has to be prepared by a Budget, Finance or Executive Committee. This budget is then submitted to the Board of the agency for approval. The budgets are then submitted to the UJA Budget and Allocations Committee which meets with representatives of each agency to review these budgets and where necessary budget cuts or revisions are made. The UJA Budget and Allocations Committee then submits its recommendations to the full UJA Board of Directors for approval. Thus, each agency budget is examined at least four times. In the case of the Jewish Youth Centre and Jewish Family Services, both of which receive funds from the United Community Fund, their budgets are also examined and approved by the UCF Agency Relations and Budget Committees.

It is on the basis of the approved local budgets and overseas needs that the annual UJA campaign objective is determined. Failure to meet this objective means that approved budgets and services will have to be reduced.



Congress charities and United Jewish Relief Agencies.

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In order to maintain vital humanitarian services in other parts of the world, local communal services must be strengthened and enhanced. Jewish education, services for our youth and senior citizens the varied services provided by the Jewish Community Council and office, are all local services. Last year, Jewish Family services became a direct beneficiary of UJA. This year, the Jewish Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre has become a new UJA beneficiary.

Talmud Torah

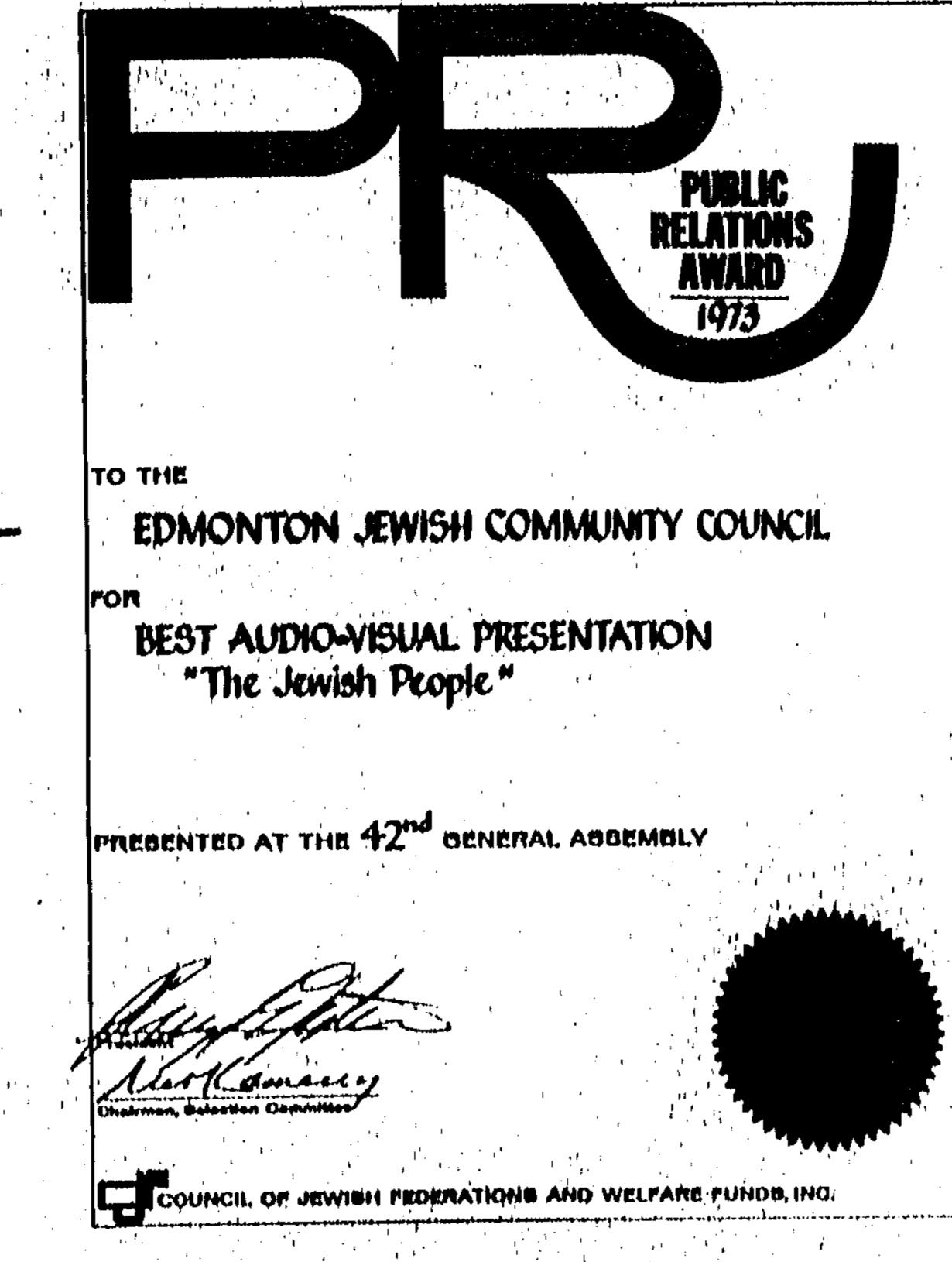


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March 1974

Community Centre



What Would We Do Without Them?

The justification for U.J.A. Women's Division is the same as for any organization for women, whether it be sisterhood, women's auxiliary, or other women's groups. Women are part of the community, live in the community, and have a responsibility to the community.

At U.J.A. time, the question often arises, "Why separate women's gifts?" The fact is that women do give at home to countless campaigns; Red Cross, Cancer research, Boy Scouts and other drives where the canvasser calls at home. Why then not U.J.A?

In the traditional Jewish family, one never heard the expression "my husband gives." The Jewish mother classically accepted it as her obligation, not as a woman, but as an individual in her own right, to be her "brother's keeper." In fact, it was she, rather than her husband, who filled the "pushke" boxes that hung on the kitchen wall which were for Israel and the poor.

To her, giving was not only a personal duty as well as a way of expressing thanks to Providence for being able to give, it was a way of teaching her children, of indoctrinating them with the ancient Jewish ethic of Tzedaka, of inculcating them with the humane values of consideration and compassion for one's fellow men.

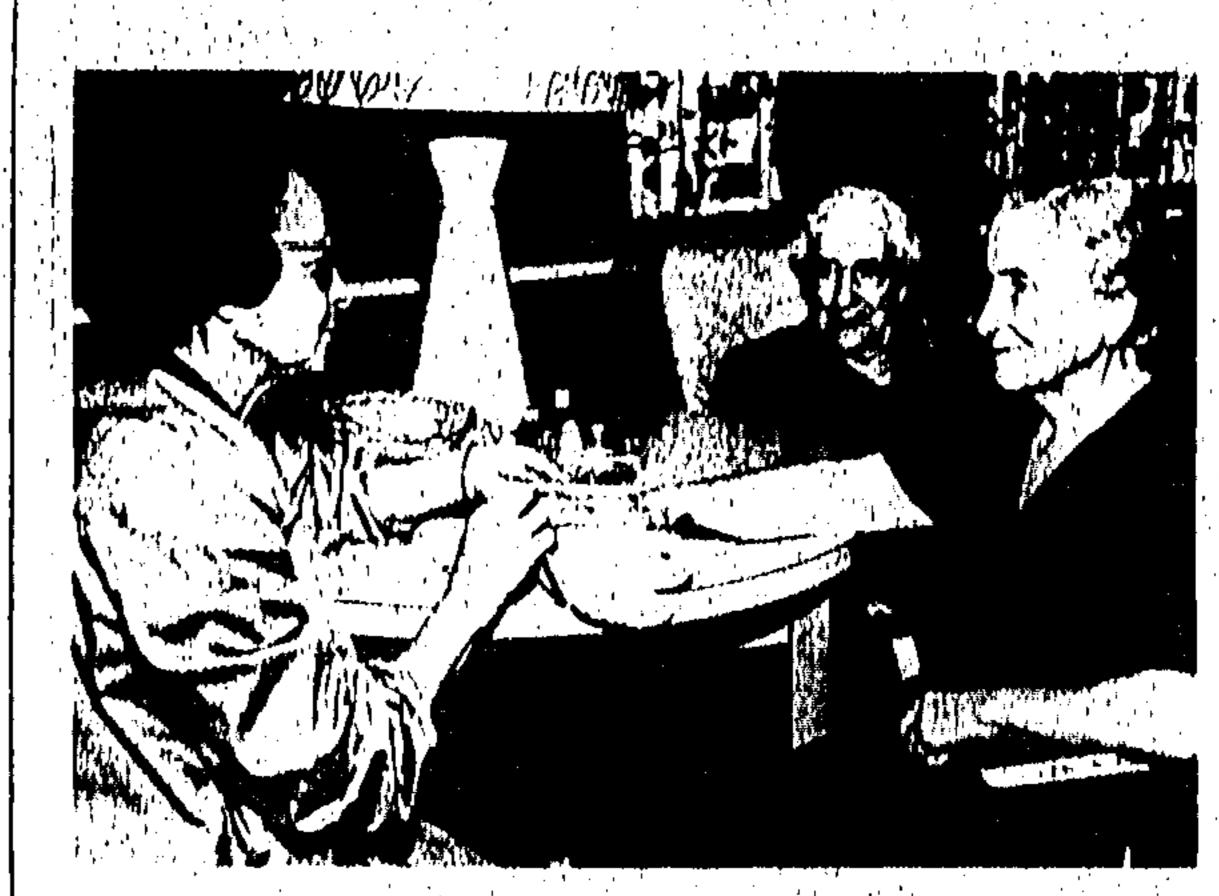
The U.J.A. Women's Division is simply the modern expression of the ancient womanly involvement. It is a matter of evolution and refinement of technique, not a new purpose or concept.

A woman's gift is the opportunity to encourage a major family gift from her husband. A woman can set the climate for a family gift of consequence by urging her husband to give generously and by showing him that she is willing to make some personal sacrifice. The fact is none of us suffer as a result of our help to Israel. Women's gifts represent moral support the emotional tie to our brothers and sisters in Israel. The family gift should be the real "life maker."

And that is why, when someone asks us, "Why a Women's Division?" we respond in typical Jewish fashion with another question:

WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT THEM?

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CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

UNITED JEWISH RELIEF AGENCIES

Canadian Jewry offers a helping hand to its brethren overseas and major Canadian communal agencies serving immigrants to Canada through the United Jewish Relief Agencies of Canada, which receives its funds from annual campaigns.

UJRA

Since the beginning of World War II, the UJRA has established an outstanding record of achievement, It has served as coordinating and functional agency, eliminating multiplicity of appeals and duplication in refugee services, and it has recognized overall responsibility in Jewish immigration to Canada, representing the Canadian Jewry community at Ottawa and in Europe for projects for the settlement of victims of war.

Accomplishments

- 1. Opening of gates of immigration for special projects: war orphans, settlement of professionals, nationals of exiled governments; internees in Canada permitated to remain; trades and occupational program, (tailors, garment-workers, millings and furriers).
- 2. Purchase of supplied for overseas relief programs; in cooperation with JDC and also programmes cooperatively with ORT, OSE, Alliance Israelite Universelle, United HIAS Service and Ozar Hatorah.
- 3. Subventions to rabbis and religious groups in Israel from proceeds of Mo'ess Chittin and Kol Nidrei appeals.

JDC

Help to needy inmates in JDC homes is the major overseas work of UJRA. While the JDC continues its assistance to needy lews in



Handloraft activities at the Malbon village in Rishon Lezion.

European and Moslem countries, its major program is continuation of its MALBEN program of relief for aged, chronically ill and handicaped immigrants in Israel. For 1968 JDC adopted a budget of over 24 million dollars in which the UJRA Programme in Malben institutions is a factor.

ORT

The Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT) receives approximately 2½ as the principal agency offering vocational training to Jews overseas. The program includes vocational and education services to approximately 48,000 persons in ORT trade schools and workshops, U.J.R.A. programmes for assistance to the needy attending ORT schools.

OSE

OSE operates a network of medical clinics and health centres in Moslem countries and has been successful in cutting infant mortality rates in some communities by as much as 90%. UJRA programmes for assistance to the handicapped and poor requiring OSE services.

Alliance Israelite Universelle

The Alliance operates schools in various countries of the Middle East and North Africa. These schools form one of the greatest networks of Jewish all-day schools in the Diaspora. U.J.R.A. offers scholarships to needy students enabling them to attend such schools.

United HIAS Service

United HIAS assists Jews everywhere to emigrate. Obtaining documents, health examinations, sponsorship, involved in the processing of visas, whenever necessary. The agency also assists with transportation arrangements and cooperates with allied agencies in resettling immigrants.

Ozar Hatorah

Over 17,000 children benefit from Ozar Hatorah's educational and social services throughout Morocco, Iran, Syria, Lebanon and France. The major portion of the Ozar Hatorah schools' curriculum is devoted to the study of the Torah and cognate subjects. UJRA assists a number of these needy students.

Immigration

Congress has over the years, along with other interested organizations, urged the Canadian Government to liberalize its Laws and fostera more humanitarian immigration. The law has recently been amended whereby primary stress is laid on education, training and skills as the main condition of admissibility, regardless of country of origin. UJRA renders considerable financial aid by way of subventing programs of major Canadian Jewish communal agencies which are giving various kinds of assistance, financial and other, to immigrants who have come to Canada and require financial assistance during the initial period of integration, include: Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS), Jewish Vocational Service and Jewish Family and Child Bureaux.

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