First Chicagoan Hungarian Casino and Aid Association's Regulations. Membership Card. Founded Dec. 1922

Name: DOK ET. MEMBERSHIP
Secretary: J. PENDzik

Regulations
Első Chicagoi Magyar Casino és Segély Egylet

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TAGSÁGI KÖNYVE

Alakult 1922. december havában

A tag neve: Miksa Maróviti

Belépés ideje: 1925. Január 7-én

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493 Chicagoi Magyar Könyvnyomda, 1152 N. Robey St
Forgotten heritage

Author tracks Jewish culture in Eastern Europe

By Ruth Ellen Gruber

In Mad, a village in the far northeast corner of Hungary, a splendid Baroque synagogue built in 1795 stands locked and empty on a hill above a welter of muddy lanes and red roofed houses.

In Piatra Neamt, in northern Romania, immense Jewish tombstones dating back centuries and carved with vivid images of candelabra, broken branches and praying hands are silhouetted against a steep forested slope above the town.

In Bardejov, Czechoslovakia, workers stack plumbing fixtures under the towering vaulted ceiling of a devastated synagogue: The lofty arches are still decorated with brilliant red and blue frescoes, but the building is used now as a warehouse.

In Dzialoszyce, Poland, an old Ruth Ellen Gruber, who spent two years researching "Jewish Heritage Travel," found the tomb of her grandmother in Romania.
Aims and Purposes:
To promote social intercourse among its members.
To aid and assist its members, widows and orphans.
To provide sick benefit to its members.
To provide death benefit to the family of deceased brothers.
To own and operate their cemetery at Forest Park, Ill., for the benefit of its members and their families.
To own and operate the Dr. Herzl Community Home, located at 1335 North California Ave., for meetings, assemblies, lectures, dances, etc., for the benefit of the community.

Officers:
Arpad Adler, Ex-President
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Organized Sept. 1910
For the Purpose of Charity and Sociability

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BERTHA KRAUSE, Left Sup.
Dear Brothers and Sisters:

DON'T FORGET THE DATE!

JULY 26, 1981

OUR ANNUAL FUND-RAISING PICNIC

at 6335 N. CALIFORNIA AVENUE

Our girls will start serving at 11:00 A.M. - stuffed cabbage, chicken and home baked goodies. Our committee is working hard to prepare a pleasant afternoon for you, your family and friends.

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We wish to thank Allen Risberg for installing our officers for the year 1981-82 and the installing officers for the excellent job they have done. Refreshments were served afterwards by our Sisters. The members socialized and played cards and we spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Looking forward to seeing you at our PICNIC on JULY 26th,

Sincerely,

George Le Roy
President

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573-2242 Home
328-6777 Office

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3 Hungarian Organizations meet 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sunday
Sons of Israel Hall (address above)

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Meet Second Sunday - Each Month
Sons of Israel Hall 6335 N. California
DONATIONS IN HONOR OF THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS, wishing them good health and success for the new year!

MARGARET WEISS. .......... $2.00
LAURA KAIZT .......... 2.00
BELLA HOFFMAN .......... 5.00
RANDI & OLGA ROTH .......... 2.00
MARGARET KRAUSE ........... $2.00
MARGARET LEVY .......... 2.00
ALLEN & LORRAINE RHISBERG .......... 20.00
JENNIE HORN .......... 2.00
JULIA & MIKE MARKS .......... 3.00

FOR THE RECOVERY OF ELAIINE ZOOK, daughter of MARGARET LEVY, the following members and friends planted trees in Israel and made donations in her honor:

MARGARET WEISS. .......... $3.00
BERTHA & HARRY KOMINSKY .......... 6.00
ELSIE & DELORES KLAPPER .......... 3.00
MARGARET KRAUSE .......... 2.00
MARGARET SCHWARTZ .......... 3.00
MARGARET & LEO KAUFMAN .......... 3.00
IRENE KAUFMAN .......... 3.00
HEDY & GEO. LE ROY .......... 5.00
HARRY JEREMIAS .......... 1.00
MIKE & JULIA MARKS .......... 3.00
MARGARET LEVY .......... 3.00

DONATIONS IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES, GRADUATIONS, ETC.:

MARGARET KOLB in honor of good news in her family, donates----------------------------- $25.00
EDITH & GEZA ZUPNIK for safe return of JENNIE HORN from Israel------------------------ 1.00
WILLIAM KLEIN of Portland, Oregon, in honor of his two sisters-in-law,----------------- 19.00
LAURA KAIZT and REGINA FREIDMAN----------------------------------------------- 3.00
MARGARET SCHWARTZ for the speedy recovery of BETTY LEOVITZ------------------------ 3.00

LEO & MARGARET KAUFMAN planted a tree in honor of IRENE KAUFMAN'S daughter's 25th Wedding Anniversary----------------------------------------------- 3.00
BERTHA & HARRY KOMINSKY planted a tree in Israel for the speedy recovery of MARY GRUNFELD----------------------------------------------- 3.00

OUR SICK & RECUPERATING MEMBERS: MARGARET KAUFMAN is in the Bethesda Hospital - CHARLOTTE RITTERSPOHN is in Buckingham Pavilion on Touhy and Rockwell. Wish all our sick members a quick recovery.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS: Wish JENNIE HORN a pleasant trip to Israel and safe return.

MEMORIAL SERVICE 9/13/81 (MEETING) 10:00 MEMORIAL SERVICE 3:00 P.M
FREE SONG OF ISRAEL HALL. REFRESHMENTS AFTER.

IN MEMORIUM

THE UNITED CHICAGO JEWS OF HUNGARIAN DESCENT extend their deepest sympathy to the family of JOSEPH ZINNER, beloved husband of ILONA. May he rest in peace.

Also to the family of JOLAN TELCER, beloved mother of Arthur and Donald, mother-in-law of Dorothy, grandmother of Karen and Sharon, dear sister of Jack Weiss, beloved cousin and friend of many. May she rest in peace.

9/13/81 Meeting 2:15 PM. Roll Call of Officers & Board Members.

Reading of the Minutes (mostly a Treasurers Report). Installation of Officers. God called
took in d'600 for the tefilat-endor funds. Special program in F. V.

A list of current birthdays, anniversaries, children and grandchildren.
Current Sod & Kidd 1000. Israel Enemy Fund. 500. J.N.F.
JULIAN TEDSCHER  TREES PLANTED IN ISRAEL IN HER MEMORY:

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(mtu. 8/31/81 eont) A movie shown about children on a Socialist Kibbutz.

A lady brought a gift from Israel, if grown on "free raffle."

NARL BASSEL - Ilonka Basset in memory of her beloved husband, planted a tree in
Israel. May he rest in peace. $3.00

SIMON BRUETMAN - Geza & Edith Zupnik planted 3 trees in memory of Dr. Simon
Bruetman of Buenos Aires, Argentina. May he rest in peace. $9.00

JACK HAUSMAN - Rose Hausman planted a tree in Israel in memory of her beloved
husband Jack. May he rest in peace. $3.00

SAM KRAUSE - Rose, Zolie Friedman and sons of Los Angeles in memory of their
Uncle, Sam Krause. May he rest in peace. $10.00

MIKE MICHAELSON - Rosalind Elkins and Harry Jeremias planted a tree in memory of Mike
Michaelson, dear husband of Rose. May he rest in peace. $3.00

FRANK & JOLAN WARADY - Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Kanter in memory of their dear parents.
May they rest in peace. $10.00

JOSEPH ZINNER - Ilme & Julia Reichmann planted two trees in memory of Joseph Zinner.
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Mary Grunfeld planted a tree in memory of beloved husband of
Ilonka Zinner. May he rest in peace. $3.00

Ilona Zinner in memory of her dear husband Joseph. May he rest
in peace. $10.00

OSCAR POLITZER - Paula Politzer planted a tree in Israel in memory of her dear
husband, Oscar. May his soul rest in peace. $3.00

Played cards at Hall Division and Bell in the 1920’s - 1940’s.
This group had its own hall and hired a rabbi and a cantor
for this High Holy Days. Members and friends came from California and Evergreen, Before Cafe Budapest was built, Hall
built in 1926.
Looking forward to seeing you at our PICNIC on JULY 26th,

Sincerely,

GEORGE LE ROY,
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NOTE:
HERZEL HALL
1335 N. CALIFORNIA
NICK YANKAULA

INSTALLING STAFF:
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Marshall, Oath & Pledge: MARGARET NEUFELD
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MEN MEET ON THURSDAY NIGHTS AT THE NORTH AVE BATH HOUSE.
ALSO MEET AT BATH HOUSE ON DIVISION AND DAMEN
Hungarian:  First Hungarian Cong.

North Shore Cong. Agudath Achim

Ref. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 10,
United Jews of Hungarian Descent
Met: 6335 N. California  William Selinger - Pres
Rec. Sec. Ethel Spitz
Fin. Sec. Julia Marks 761-1934/Chic., 606 - 333-5741
4th Sun in Each Month, at 2 P.M. Raised $11,000 p.y.
Dr. Herzl OKU. Men's Group Leo Kaufman Upsh. 9393
" " Women's Aux. Carol Neitzky
400 Marine Dr 381-9036 (Evenings)

First Hungarian Jews, Met. Served a Minyan on Simchat Torah, 10/1/1884 and Founded Congregation
First Hung. Cong. Multa pshy.
Dr. H. Herzl, Women's Mutual Aid Assoc. of the
West Side. Founded 9/7/28/1904

First Hungarian Congregation, Agudath Achim
The First Hungarian Congregation, Agudath Achim, was founded October 26, 1883. The charter members were: Rev. J. Feuerlicht, A. Feisch, M. Schon, S. Goodfriend, S. Weil, B. Cohn, Mr. Golden, Mr. Pedersen, A. Newman, Mrs. Tobias, Mr. Grossman, Mrs. Sament, I. Schwarz and Mr. Harl. Rev. I. Feuerlicht served as first president and officiated at the services, which were held in a private room on Halsted street.

The First Temple was built in 1887 at the corner of Maxwell and Jefferson streets. The present house of worship, dedicated in 1899, is located on the corner of Marshallfield Avenue and Polk street. Here a day school is conducted for boys, and a Sabbath and Sunday school for girls.

Rabbi Moses Fisher has been with the congregation for 15 years. The membership at present is 150.

Officers: 1915-19
President - T. Zuckerman.
Vice-President - L. Hirschman.
Fin. Secretary - M. Newman.
Rec. and Cor. Secretary - R. Brau.
Treasurer - Meyer Greenwald.
Director - I. Feuerlicht, Chairman; J. Rosenzweig, Vice-Chairman; M. Newman, Secretary.

The Chicago Jewish Community Blue Book.

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Fin. Secretary—M. Newman.
Rec. and Cor. Secretary—R. Braun.
Treasurer—Meyer Greenland.
Directors—I. Feurzeig, Chairman; J. Rosenwasser; Vice-Chairman; M. Newman, Secretary.

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KUPFERSTEIN
Estelle Kupferstein, 90th daughter of the late Jacob and Lena Kupferstein (nee Lang) and sister of Rose Kupferstein. Services Sunday, 1 p.m., at Weinstein Bros., Chapel, 1300 Devon, Private, Interment Monday, at Chicago Covenant Aid (New Hungarian Cemetery, Waldheim). Inform Allen F. Israel.

01-18-1981

*HUNGARIAN
- Ladies Charity
3rd Sun. 2:15 P.M.
- Charity Assoc., org

KAUFMAN
Richard M. Kaufman, husband of Deane, son of Leo and Margaret Kaufman; brother-in-law of Jack and Paula Minevich. Services Monday, 10 a.m., at Piser North Suburban Memorial Chapel, 9200 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Interment Westlawn. Friends are asked to pay their respects at time of services. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Lions Club would be appreciated. Member of Lion's Square Lions Club, Skokie Valley Shriners Club, the Star Craft Shriners Club and United Jewish Hungarian Descent. Info: 479-2104.

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Total JDC spent $52,000,000 in food relief and welfare, 1946-52; 1967, 80-90,000 Jews in Hungary.
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Maxine Theresa (1740-1802) no friend of the Jews.
Joseph II (1780-1792) Edict of Toleration 03/13/1783. Waited 50 years for
religious, liberty Protestant and Jews.
Equal rights.
Magyarization of the Jews—learning Hungarian
Jews lived not legally recognized until 1516/1596—Basileus Monitor 1823
1735-11, 621
1787-81,000
1850-540,000 (large emigration from Holocau)
(11.2% of the Hungarian)
(2.9% of the Austrian)
1869-542,000
(3% of the Jewish population of Hungary - the majority.)

Before W.W.I
1. 60% of total merchants were Jews.
2. 18% Ind. Craftsmen
3. 18%_large + medium estate
4. 45% of the contractors
5. 42% small estate
6. 46% in law
7. 49% in medicine
8. Only a small number in public administration.
Pop 1910 - 9,101,000 (10,000/died in W.W.I) 77,441 Jews.
The Orthodoxy + Reform + Hassidism and Chasidism - Hassidism win in the 1830's.
Opposition to Zionism in both Judaism and Hungary from Hungary.
Bela Kenu (a famous Jew - non-Jewish Communist).
Hebrew Communist Association
Rev. 1918. Banned in purge 1937. 'The White Terror'.
1919-1939 Neology 65% Orthodoxy 29% 5% atheist quo.
1930's Hungarian faculty - adapted Nazi laws before the invasion. Jewish
Hungary in military operations.
1938 78,000 from Southern Slovakia.
1939 72,000 Czechoslovakia - Sub - Carpathian Ruthenias
1940 140,000 Transylvania (Southern Transylvania)
1941 20,000 Bulgaria
Just registered in 1941 303,000 + 58,320 Christians who were
declared Jews.
50,000 Jews on the Russian Front as labor
1943. 40-43,000 died in the retreat of 1943.
German occupation of Hungary 1944.
1. HUNGARIAN CHARITY SOCIETY  F 1871
2. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN AID SOCIETY  F 05/13/1885
   After WWI NEW HUNGARIAN AID SOCIETY.
   Late 1930's CHICAGO COVENENT AID SOCIETY (5, C)
3. FIRST HUNGARIAN CONGREGATION  F 10/25/1885
   Had 150 members in 1917, and soon merged with
   NORTH SHORE CONGREGATION AGUDATH ACHIM. (2, 4, C)
4. Dr. T. HERZEL WOMEN'S MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST
   SIDE.  (3)  F 07/28/1904
5. FIRST HUNGARIAN SICK AND BENEFIT SOCIETY OF WEST PULLMAN
   F. 08/18/1902 (2)
6. DR. HERZEL UNGARISHER KRANKEN UNTERSTEITZUNG VEREIN
   F 1905. (4, C)
7. DR. HERZEL UNGARISHER KRANKEN UNTERSTEITZUNG VEREIN LADIES
   AUXILIARY.
8. DR. HERZEL HUNGARIAN LADIES SOCIETY.  F. 09/1910
   Had 250 members in 1929. (2, 4)
9. HUNGARIAN SOCIAL CLUB (FR.)
10. YOUNG HUNGARIAN SOCIAL CLUB (JR.)
11. HUNGARIAN LADIES CHARITY SOCIETY (2)
12. HUNGARIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE (2)
13. HUNGARIAN LITERARY AND SINGING SOCIETY (2)
14. SZATMAR & VICINITY HUNGARIAN SOCIETY (2)
15. UNITED HUNGARIAN JEWS OF CHICAGO  F. 1940
   Name changed to UNITED CHICAGO JEWS OF HUNGARIAN
   DESCENT, INC. Also merged with Dr. Herzel F. 1905 and
   one other organization. Is now the oldest surviving
   landsmanshaft in Chicago. (C,2,4,5)

(C) Owned a cemetery
(3) Jewish Peoples Institute Yearbooks, 1921-1932.
(4) American Jewish Congress Yearbook, 1939.
(5) Organizational documents.
Congregation Acudath Achim (First Hungarian)

9 13th + Newberry 1896-1897
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5 Marshfield + Polk 1906-1923 e 917 S. Marshfield Sec 2, p1

Rabbi Max Berliant 1923 Sec 5, p3
M. Copland 1904 p5

Rabbi Moritz Fischer 1908-1916 d o e
Morton Fischer d 1917
Moses Fisher 1907 + 1923 d
M. Newman 1899-1903 b

Pres
J. A. Belman 1897
M. Gross 1899-1900
S. Holowich 1901-1902
I. Hubshman 1923

Sec 5, p7

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FIRST HUNGARIAN  FOUNDED 09/01/1888
SEE ACUDATH ACHIM NORTH SIDE CONG
SEXTON: A. LEBOVITZ
FOUNDED: SIMCATH TORAH 1884 AT 213 MAXWELL ST.
FIRST ORG. MTC. 10/25/1884  03/03/1888 MOVED TO 498 S. HALSTED
OFFICERS ELECTED 11/1/1884  04/1888 BOUGHT CHURCH AT 307 MAXWELL
SEE MEITES' P. 394-85
YEAREND ANNUAL JEW. GAZ 1900 GIVES
DATE AS 09/10/1888

JPS-21 CAV MARSHALL PARK
FIRST HUNGARIAN SICK & BENEFIT SOC WEST PULLMAN 8/18/02
PH. WALTER & TILKE P&L. HUBBSCHWAR; SEE S. D. GELWEG
SOURCE:
CARL NETZKY 4200 MARINE DR. 251-9626

SZEVTMAR & VICINITY HUNGARIAN SOCIETY (1923-23) JPS
NORTHWEST BR. MEMS 05 ALEX FREIER
(S.F. P 140 (SATU MARE) SUCCESSION 10/6/1925 100)
DANCE 05/11/1925 400

CHICAGO COVENANT AID SOCIETY
ASTRO-HUNGARIAN C. 22 (OLD HUNGARIAN)
FROM SUSAN S&W 11/19/1937
SEYMOUR BIEGEMAN 3601 APPRAN WAY - CLEANVIEW 60025
H - 824 - 3759

CHICAGO COVENANT AID SOCIETY
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**Humboldt Park (CA-23)**

Sparsely settled until the 1870's. Whiskey Bent Road (Grand Ave.) runs through it.

1869:

Three west side parks are designated by the Park Board, Douglas, Menfield and Humboldt.

The city limit on the north was North Avenue.

The city limit on the west was Pulaski Road.

Growth of Commerce and Industry after the fire. The area was annexed into Chicago with the town of Jefferson in 1889. With the advent of public transportation in the 890's and early 1900's, the population grew. The population was German, Scandinavian, and Polish.

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Population peaked 1919. 25% of the population was foreign born in 1920. Consisting of German, Norwegian, Swedish, and Polish. A Jewish neighborhood developed around the parks. The population was Italian, German, Polish and Jewish by 1930 and 1960.
The Hungarian Hall was at 2011 W. Devon on the north side of the street. The Hall was built in 1926.
The Theodore Herzlg Benevolent Society was founded in 1905. At the present time it is the oldest Hungarian Benevolent Society in existence in Chicago. There were three groups and they still meet at the FREE SONS of ISRAEL HALL AT 6335 N. CALIFORNIA on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays of the month.
There were two both homes that were opened, the Devon Avenue and the North Avenue Bath House. They were both groups and Thursday night was popular at the North Avenue and Tuesdays at the Devon Avenue Bath House.
They play Cards at many of their meetings, but it is not the deck we are familiar with. There is a deck of 32 cards with four suits, 2 blocks, 2 red, from the ace to the seven. There are 10 to 15 different games that can be played.
The game is called MAZIYASH, that requires three or more players.
But the most important difference that makes the Hungarian group stand out is their Holiday Services. A rabbi and a Cantor were hired, and members and their guests were admitted free.

The Hungarian groups were as follows:
Theodore Herzlg Benevolent Society of the West Side 7/26/1904
The First Hungarian Congregation, 7th Ward Jewish Reform
United Jews of Hungarian descent. (current)
Dr. Herzlg Hungarian Benevolent Society.
United Hungarian Jews of Chicago.
In the 1930's and 1940's, there was a National organization. The art founded on 1944
HUNGARIAN AMERICAN-JEWISH FEDERATION
United Hungarian Jews of America New York City.
North Town ... begins with the incorporation of Chicago in 1837. There were many Indian Trails and Roads through this area. Whereby Paint Road became ... Grand Avenue.

The Portage Trail and Southwurt Planks Road became Oglesby Avenue.
The Northwurt Trails became ... Milwaukee Ave and Clinton Avenue.
The Northwest Planks Road.

200 acres of Humboldt Park are in West Town.

Wicker Park is also part of West Town.

After the Chicago Fire, there was a movement northwest out of the city to the center of the city. There was a very rapid growth in the 1870s and 1880s. When public transportation was established, this helped the community grow.

The one-half mile interval and so the corner of Devon and Robey (Devon) became a very busy corner.

In the 1920s there was a Hungarian Daily News at 827 N. La Salle. A Hungarian Printing Co. at 1150 N. Robey.

(over)

The main groups of immigrants into the West Town area were Italians, Jews, and Poles. The Germans and Scandinavian were leaving. The Jews were moving to Humboldt Park area.

In 1920, 44% of the population was foreign born.

In 1930, 46% of the West Town population was Polish and 10% Jewish.

In 1960, there was a reemergence of Germans, Italians, Jewish, and Polish.

At that time, 25% of the Puerto Rican population of Chicago was in West Town.

In 1920, the total population was 218,336.

In 1940, 169,924.

In 1960, 139,657.

North: Just North of North Avenue (approx.)

South: Lake

East: Loomis

West: Kedzie
Young Hungarian Social Club (1923-24-25) JPI

Northwest Br. 200 Mems. Leader Harold Hold M+F.

... follows for the most part, a social program. However, the organization cannot be classified under "Social Clubs," for every month the club sponsors an entertainment, which is made up of one act plays produced in the Hungarian language. A library has been started by the club. Special books have been brought from Hungary. One of the drives given by the club was held for the benefit of the poor Hungarian students. At the present time more than 200 young men and women make up the membership of the organization. (1924 p61)

JPI 1923 Hungarian Literary and Singing Society (Mixed)
Hungarian Relief Comm 10 Mems/Mixed

Hungarian Social Club (1923-24-25) JPI
Northwest Br. 200 Mems B. Klein Leader.
Folks organizations—
‘a most viable resource’

Folks organizations in Chicagoland continue to show potential for a real contribution to the annual JUF campaign. This was the assertion of Alfred Fink, CCC Vice-Chairman, at a meeting of the CCC Steering Committee.

In May, he said, the Midwest Chenstochower Society held an annual dinner attended by 200 men and women, at which Jack Bankier spoke and more than $6,500 was raised. The United Chicago Jews of Hungarian Descent held their own annual meeting a week later, with 160 in attendance. No fund raising was done at the meeting, but the group heard a JUF presentation by Lewis Saltzman. Approximately $5,000 will be donated from the group’s treasury to JUF.

The Folks Division annually raises somewhat more than $375,000 for JUF, and has been showing small percentage increases each year.

Mr. Fink said that there are 100 Folks groups listed with JUF, but as attrition has taken its toll over the years, and younger people have not joined many of the groups, participation in the JUF campaign has become minimal in many cases. In recent years, fund raising in the Division under the professional directorship of Alex Davis, now retired, had became largely a one-on-one procedure, with most pledges being taken on the telephone.

Analysis of the Folks Division membership is now underway. “The Folks still have potential for JUF,” Mr. Fink asserted. “The Division remains a viable resource for campaigning, and what we must do is find the ways in which it can be more effective.”