



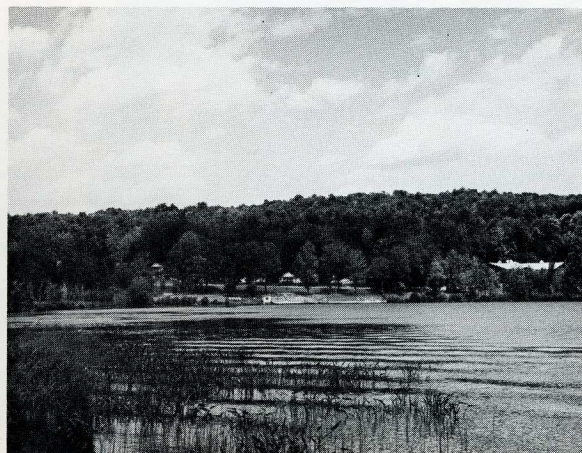
CAMP MORASHA

LAKE COMO, PENNSYLVANIA

1971

A unique experience in educational camping

CAMP MORASHA



HIGHLIGHTS OF 1971

ITS FINEST HOUR

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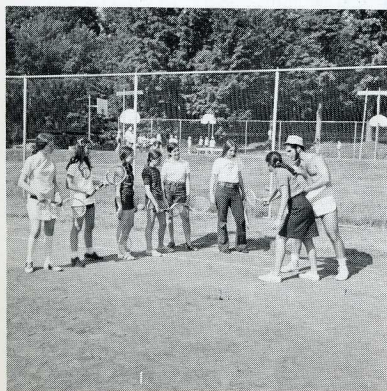
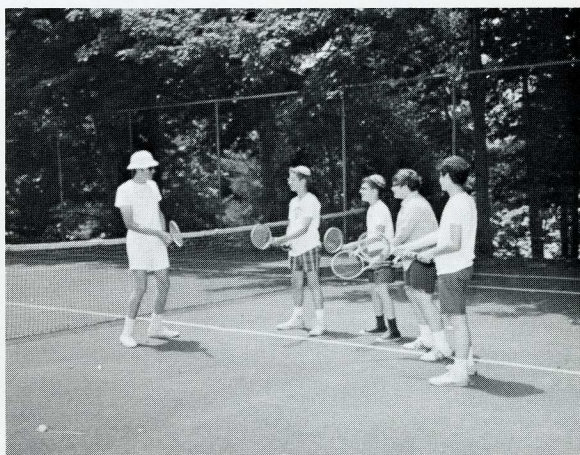
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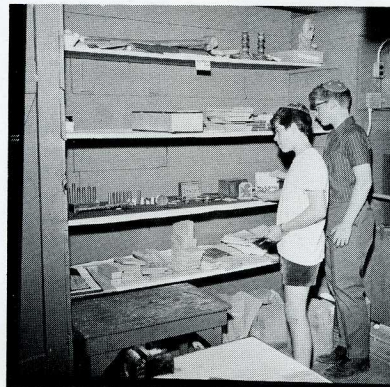
THE MORASHA ATHLETIC PROGRAM TAKES OFF
WE DIDN'T WIN THEM ALL BUT WE HAD FUN TRYING.



BOYS ARTS AND CRAFTS

Shalom Mehler B10

Our arts and crafts counselor's name is Aryeh. We made a lanyard and a napkin holder and an ash tray. I enjoyed making the lanyard and the ash tray. Aryeh teaches us how to do the model till we know how to do it so it becomes perfect. Aryeh is the best arts and crafts counselor I ever had. One day I came and I saw a beautiful British airplane. My friends also like arts and crafts. I really like the lanyards.



The Girls have some Arts and Crafts fun of their own.

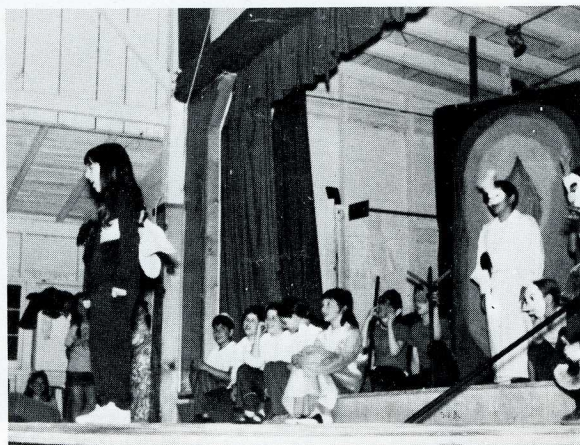


H.M.S. PINAFORE

By Lisa Leiter G-17

The lights went on hot and heavy. Actors were ready. The music began. Sailors boarded the ship and the show started.

H.M.S. Pinafore is a satire on the British navy, its ranks and members. It was a great success on the Morasha stage. As much as the audience enjoyed watching the play so did its stars, Ilanot boys and girls enjoy putting it on.



KING SOLOMON & THE BEE

By Leonard Kristal B-5

King Solomon and the Bee is mainly about a bee who bites King Solomon on the nose. The bee is put on trial. After the trial she was let alone.

The story goes on as the Queen of Sheba comes to make peace with the King. She asks him riddles. The King with no problems answers them with ease. Everything goes well until the last riddle. The riddle was to find a real flower in the midst of the others. The bee helps him find out.

REHEARSALS

The first rehearsal was better than you think it was. We read over the play.

In the rehearsal where they picked the stars, there were three nominees for king. I was picked as the official one, but there was no other part for the other boy, so we shared it. This play was pretty hard to put on for the "Nitzyes" because it was in hebrew.



"1776"

— By The Morasha Staff

FRIDAY NIGHT SYMPOSIUM

Beth Zweibon G15

To tell you the truth I haven't got very much to say for the strong Jewish community, in fact very little in favor of it.

I come from New York, which has the largest amount of Jews in it, in fact I come from Queens which is a strong Jewish community. I go to a Yeshiva which doesn't really care about the students learning about Yahadut. It gives the kids rules to follow, davin, wash before you eat, bench, but a lot of kids don't want to, half of them don't even know why they have to do these things.

On Yom Hashoa (the day we remember the 6 million) my school showed a film, not on the 6 million but on the parade last year. The narrator, a teacher made jokes during the film. Is this how we should act on such a day? If we do not learn and remember from history we are doomed to repeat it.

Shabbas in the strong Jewish community is quite pleasant. It is pleasant to get up and go davin in an orthodox shule with my friends. To come home for a Seudat Shabbat and then to meet my friends and get together for group, and afterwards go to a friends house and talk.

I am a member of the Jewish Defense League and therefore know both religious and non-religious Jews. When you talk to the latter they will tell you that they want to be Jewish and know all these wonderful things about being a Jew and the laws a Jew must follow. I feel Jews who come from communities like mine should be helping those Jews.

When I think about where I would live when I got married, I know I wouldn't live anywhere in the United States. I intend to move to Israel and I think there is a place in Israel for every kind of Jew.

שאלה ליום כפור

מאת נעמי המיך - G 17

אני יושבת בבית התפלה
בסדורי אני קוראת
אבל המלים מוזרות
בלבי ישנן אחרות.
מי כתב את התפילות?
האם הכיר אותי?
עמל קשות על כל אות.
אך האם זו כונתי?
מי אני, מה אני
רבות הן השאלות
האם חיי אקדיש
למצא את התשובות.

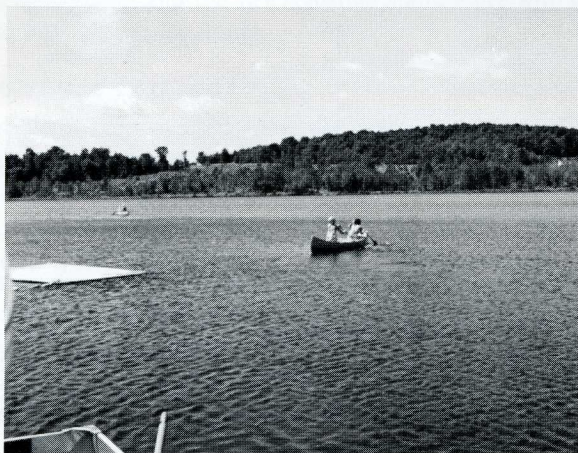
מה זאת תשובה?
מה זה להצטער?
אני לא מבינה,
או יכולה לתאר.
מה זאת תפלה?
מדוע צמים?
מבקשים סליחה
ואז, מה עושים?
אני אבודה
בעניין כפרה
במוחי מלחמה
בלבי אין מנוחה.

CAMPERS IMPRESSION OF PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: ILANOT CANOE TRIP

Marsha Mogilensky G-13

4:30 A.M. 17 girls and 2 counselors are awakened for one of the best trips of the summer. Clothing was quickly stuffed in a laundry bag and everyone was off to the dining room for milk and chocolate cake, davening and a short briefing. Then on to the bus for the trip to Lake Wallenpaupack. The trip was livened up by excerpts from M.H.S. Pinafore and some Hebrew songs. Finally we arrived at the lake. After launching the canoes we were off. Soon a line of canoes was seen paddling down the lake. We stopped on an island for a marvelous breakfast of cereal, milk and hard boiled eggs.

The rest of the day was spent canoeing, swimming and getting a super tan. We docked the canoes and headed for the overnight site where we unloaded and set up camp. After collecting wood and starting a fire, we had our supper of steak, french fries and beans. It was delicious and everyone ate hungrily because we had worked hard. Finally some of the girls went to sleep and the rest of us ate more french fries and listened to a ghost story from Chaim. Then, off to a much needed sleep. The night was full of fun things like one girl being stuck on a log and other interesting occurrences, such as Asher hopping off in his sleeping bag to Myron's tent, and the best part, rolling one lazy girl in a sleeping bag and tying her to the tree. All this was watched by one very confused old man. After everyone collapsed of laughter, Chaim attempted to convince the poor man that we all weren't crazy. When we all recovered we went for a fantastic swim. Taking down the tents and having lunch followed. We piled on the bus for camp. It was a great trip and experience.



On Monday August 16 some Ilanot, Shtilanot girls went canoeing on Lake Wallenpaupack. We woke up 5:00 A.M. to get ready to go. We ate a small breakfast and started on our way. It took us one hour to get there. Lake W is a very large lake where there are many waves and a lot of motor boating. We started canoeing for a while until we came to an island and ate breakfast. We canoed for 2½ hours and stopped off on a second island for lunch and swim. Chaim Ben Zion took us for a spin in the motor boat. Then we canoed for another hour until we reached our island encampment.

Some of the kids got very sunburned. As soon as we got to the camping site we started dinner which consisted of steak, beans and french fries (the best camp food we ever ate). We were all sitting around eating when Joel Kutner came with the camp bus and sleeping bags. When a sleeping bag was thrown open out came the Morashia booklets and we learned that war had broken out in camp. We immediately boarded the bus and got back to camp 11:30 P.M. to join the fun. What an exciting day.

by Lois Liebowitz G13

MISCELLANEOUS HIGHLIGHTS

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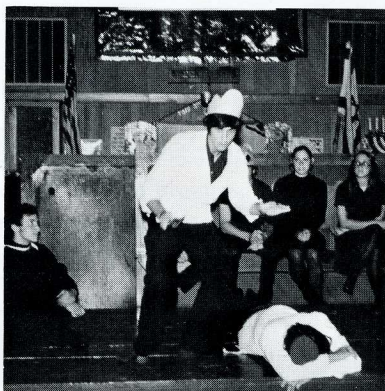
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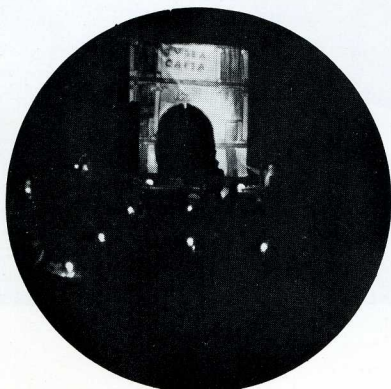
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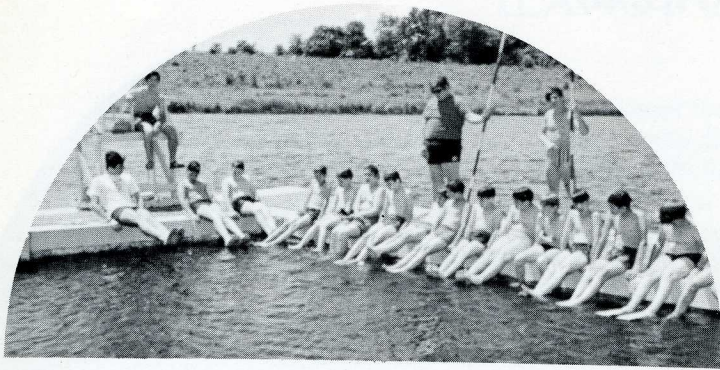
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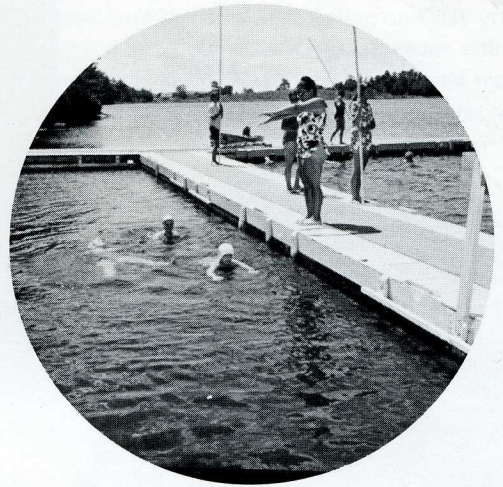
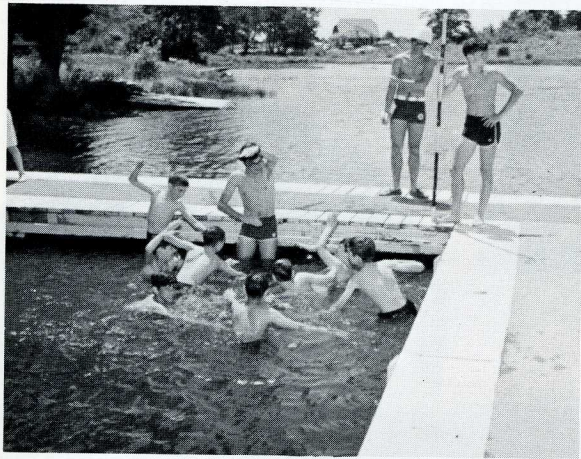
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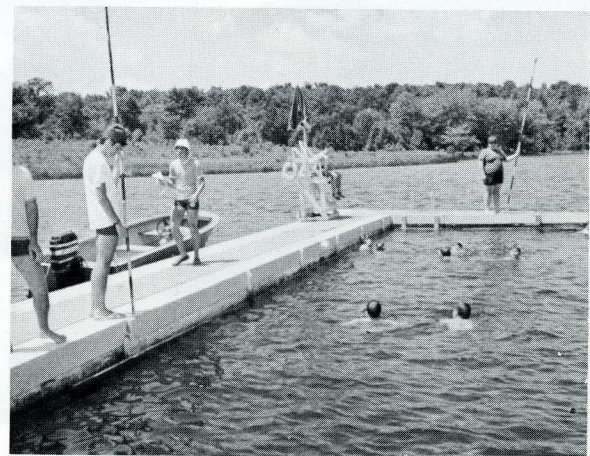
AND OUR FLEET



THEY START SHALLOW



BUT FINISH DEEP



THE WASHINGTON TRIP Geri Spiegel

Mr. Schwartz Goes to Washington (with one half of the L.T.P. while Mrs. Behar went to Niagara Falls with the other.)



A delegation of forty Machon-Mechina boys and girls took a trip to Wash., D.C. to lobby for bills to aid Soviet Jewry.

There were two resolutions and one bill to be discussed with each of the eleven congressmen that were assigned to our twenty pairs of lobbyists. The aim was to persuade the congressmen to co-sponsor, or vote for, the respective pieces of legislation.

The Anderson-Oneill resolution asks Pres. Nixon to remind Russia of her promises in accordance with the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights to which she is a signator. She promises freedom of speech, press and religion and has quite obviously not kept her word.

The Regan resolution asks the voice of America to broadcast regularly in Yiddish to Jews in Soviet Russia. In a survey over a period of ten days in June there was a total of 32 minutes of broadcasting of Jewish affairs. These broadcasts were in Russian, at irregular and unscheduled times, and many were repeats instead of new programming.

The last piece of legislation was the Kotch bill. The congressmen were called upon to vote for this bill which would provide the Russian government with 30,000 visas for Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate to the U.S.

The aim of this trip was to focus the attention of congressmen on the plight of the Soviet Jews, as well as to lobby for these particular resolutions.

On the whole the trip was a success in terms of accomplishing the purpose, not to mention the personal satisfaction of each of the participants.

This is the type of project that should be undertaken again and again until the worlds state of affairs poses no need for it.

THE PLIGHT OF SOVIET JEWRY from Machshevet Mechina by Asher Breatross

In 1918, the U.S.S.R. was proclaimed. Its constitution promised equal rights to all peoples including Jews. Carrying out this constitution required uprooting the deeply rooted anti Semitic tendencies of the Russian people. Realizing this, the Soviet leaders hit upon a novel idea: change anti-semitism to Anti-Zionism, and russify the Jewish People.

Today the once dynamic Jewish community of Russia is non-existent. One Yeshiva exists in Moscow which has 4 students, out of a potential number of students which would number in the thousands. The only Jewish institution that exists on a large scale in Russia is the synagogue which is greatly slandered by the Soviet press. Jews can gather there, but at great risk. However, despite this, Jewish youth are becoming extremely conscientious about their Jewishness. Organizations such as "Al Tedom" and SSSJ are helping to inculcate Jewish identity into the lives of Russian Jews.

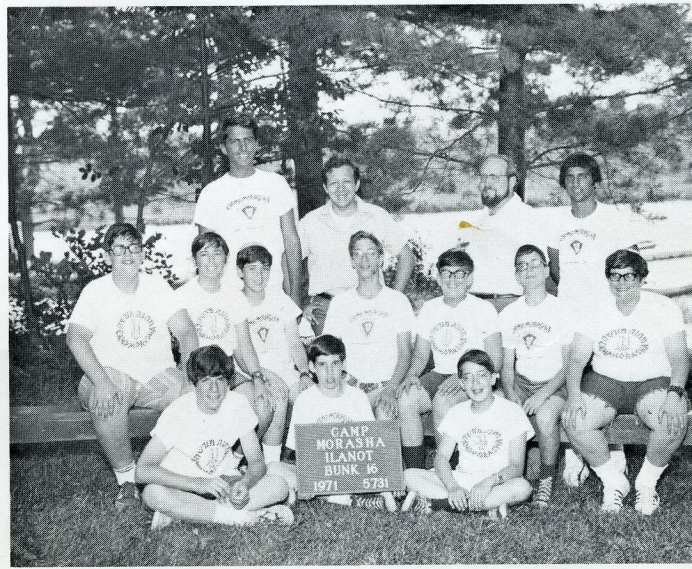
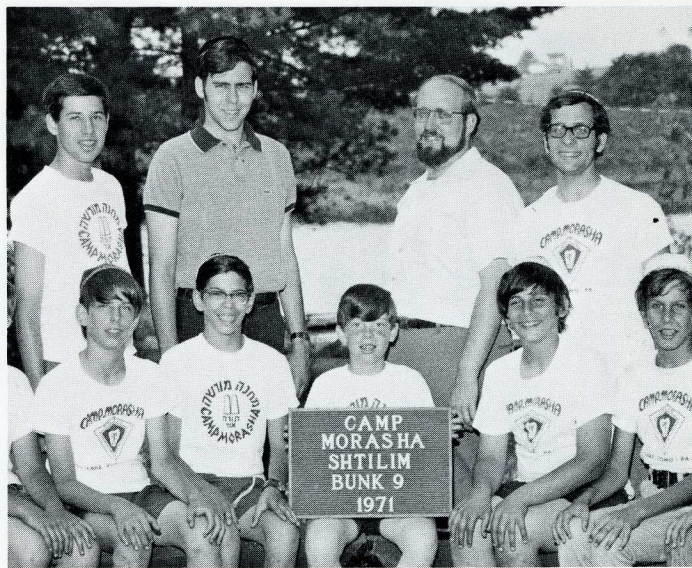
We must do all we can for Soviet Jewry. Three million Jews will be lost to Judaism unless something is done. We must not be silent, like we were in World War II, when 6,000,000 of the cream of the Jewish population of Europe perished. We must demonstrate and do anything WITHIN THE LAW to achieve the goal, for which we and Russian Jewry all aspire: THE REDEMPTION OF SOVIET JEWRY.

PRESENTING OUR 1971 CAMPERS

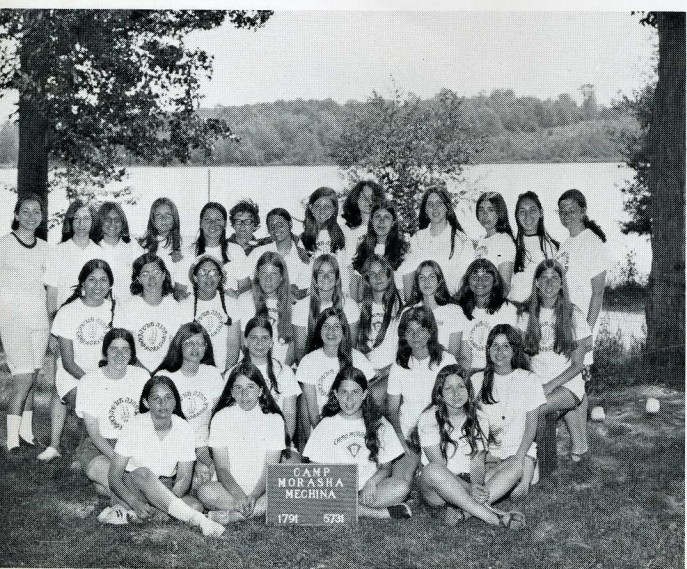
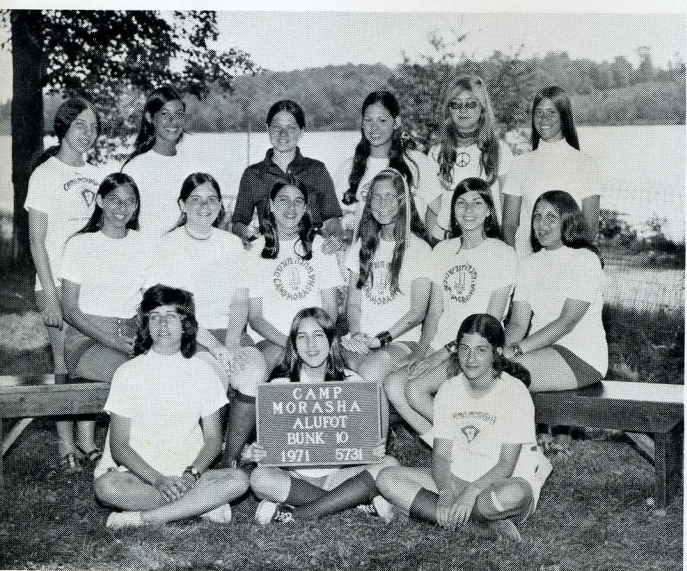












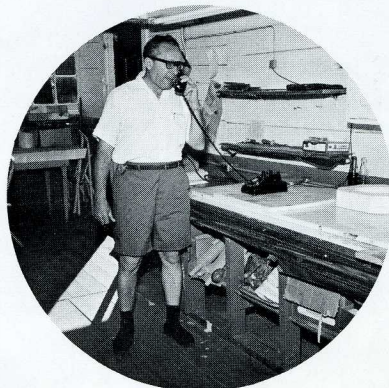


PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS 1971

June 30	Opening day of camp
July 6	L.T.P. Kibbutz Galuyot
July 7	Theme Presentations
July 13-14	Nitznamim play — <u>King Solomon and the Bee</u>
July 15	Freedom For All Seasons
July 19	L.T.P. Zimria
July 20	Wizard of Oz, Shtilim
July 25-29	Olympic Week
July 27-28	The Crucible
July 29	Sheal Mechan
August 1	Tisha B'Av
August 3	Carnival
August 4	L.T.P. Excursions, Washington and Niagara Falls
	Alufim and Alufot Trip to Lancaster, Penna.
August 5	H.M.S. Pinafore
August 9	Concert
August 11	Machol (Dance Festival)
August 12	"Sound of Music" L.T.P.
August 15-18	Morashia
August 21	1776 by Staff
August 24	Low Point of the Season — Going Home



Hevenu Shalom Aleichem



Why wasn't I informed