

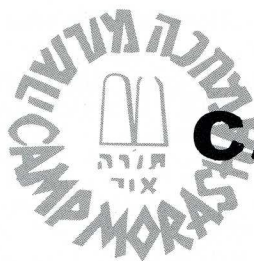


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MORASHA 1978

We take pleasure in once again making available to you a pictorial memento of the camping season. It will help you relive some of the glorious moments you enjoyed in camp last season, remember some of the wonderful friends you made, and perhaps help you recall the theme of the summer of 1978 - Midot - and apply them to your daily living year round.

The articles in this annual were written by you, our campers, and were plagiarized from "Shalhevet" the camp publication which is distributed weekly during the camp season. They reflect your thoughts, concerns, and values. We take pride in presenting them in published form.

D'VAR TORAH

by Felice Fienenstock - LTP -
Based on the Haftorah for Parshas Bolok

The Haftorah for Parshas Bolok comes from the Book of Micah. In Chapter 6 it states: In other words the sum total of the laws is the Tov, that which is good for the people. The realization of this good is achieved under three headings - acting justly, lovingly devoting oneself to acts of kindness and love to one's fellow man, keeping one's path through life in accordance with the laws of purity, and walking with G-d - the former the Mishpatim and Mitzvot, the latter the Chukim, the former, the duties between man and man, the latter in a narrower sense, those between man and G-d.

One may raise the question - when do the inner feelings of a person come out? The Gemara (Maccot 24) answers, in times of great happiness or great sorrow, for example, at a wedding or a funeral. During these times one's true character is revealed. One might say it is a test of Bitochon. It

is interesting to watch how man reacts to a situation and if he thanks Hashem for the Maaseh or himself.

Such is the case in a camp situation, when all of us are placed in close quarters and are in constant contact with each other's emotions. It is important to hold back from hurting others and therefore we must be careful with what we say. One must be in constant control of his actions. From Pirkei Avot we learn that "deeds are more important than words." We apply this to our daily lives by just practicing a Midoh and by doing this, like one who gives Tzedek, we will eventually reinforce it into our lives. A man who tries to better his nature is not a hypocrite. We learn from the principle that a person's "actions and not theory are the guide to his heart."

If we follow Hashem closely, we will always wind up following the right path.

MIDOH OF THE ISSUE - GEMILUT CHESED

Gemilut Hasadim is a virtue which includes every kind of help. Visiting the sick, comforting those who mourn, escorting the dead to the grave. The Mishnah counts it among the things for which no limit has been prescribed by the Torah (Peah 1:2). Since Gemilut Hasadim consists of personal acts of kindness, it can be practiced by rich and poor alike.

As the Rambam quotes in his Halachic masterpiece, the Misneh Torah, "The quality of mercy is characteristic of the Jewish People. They are like brothers ... and if a brother shows no mercy towards a brother, who will?"

Gemilut Hasadim finds expression in all efforts of good will and is exemplified by receiving

all men cheerfully, by loving peace and striving for peace.

GETTING TO KNOW YOUR LTP PERSON OF THE ISSUE - VLADIMIR LANIN

by David Vorchheimer

Born in Moscow in 1963, Vladimir moved to the U.S. in 1974. His family's request for an exit visa was granted after the customary 2 months wait. However, this period is a very strenuous time. To apply for a visa you need money as well as hard to procure documents. In addition once one applies, everything is on the line - life savings, jobs, house. If one lives in a bad neighborhood, a visa applicant is often beaten up.

Vladimir claims he left the USSR for a variety of reasons. Among them are:

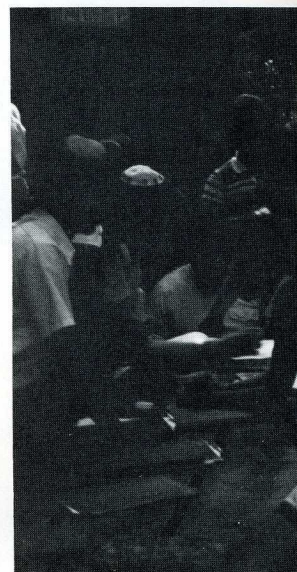
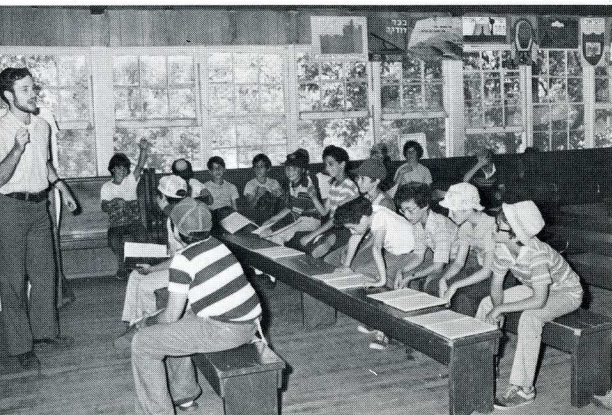
- 1) Religion impedes educational and job promotions.
- 2) Everyone is drafted into an army which fought against his beliefs and conceivably against his own people.
- 3) Prevention of psychological disturbance by propaganda.

Since their arrival here, the Lanins have received the help and support of many, including various Yeshivot, JOINT, H.I.A.S. and NYANA.

In his comparison of the American life style to that of a Soviet citizen, Vladimir cites as an example:

School - in the U.S., elementary school is designed to make the child aware of society and its values of friendship and cooperation. Academic education starts in the junior high school and high school years.

In the USSR, academic education begins in the 1st grade, and continues through High School.



DR. LAMM ADDRESSES KOLLELIM

by Reuven Stafford, Kollel

During the fast of Shiva Osor B'Tammuz, Rabbi Dr. Norman Lamm, President of Yeshiva University, gave a special shiur to a gathering of the three Kollelim (the J.S.S., Y.P., and H.S.) in the main Beth Hamidrash.

Basing his shiur on a gemara in Massechta Rosh Hashono, Dr. Lamm discussed the implications of Shiva Osor B'Tammuz and the other three major public fasts, and their significance not only in past history, but also in the present and future.

Rather than being a reliving of the past Jewish historical events, the observance of public fasts serves as an acknowledgement that the continuation of the exile is due to the fact that we have never corrected those transgressions which brought it about.

Although the shiur was given primarily for the three Kollelim, many members of the Educational Staff and LTP also attended.

DVAR TORAH ON PARSHAS PINCHAS

by H. Jachter, H.S. Kollel

One of the themes of the week's Sedrah is Mesiras Nefesh - Self Sacrifice. How can we have Mesiras Nefesh today?

We should have Kavanah to realize that we should be Moser Nefesh just as Pinchas did by removing himself from the crowd and doing what he had to do. At times, we must be Moser Nefesh by standing out of the crowd by doing Mitzvos and learning Torah that might make us different from everyone else. If this is done with the same enthusiasm as Pinchas did, maybe we can see miracles as the "previous generation" did in the Gemorah, and live to see the arrival of the Masmiah.

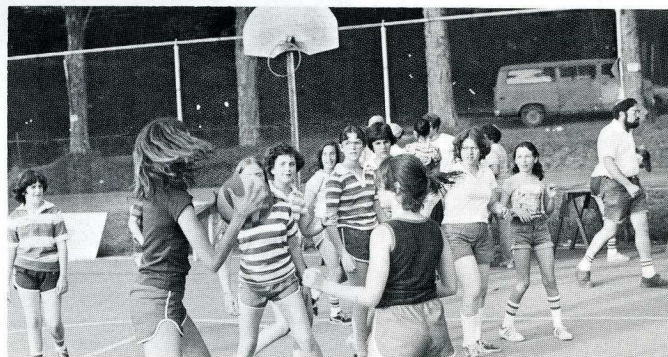
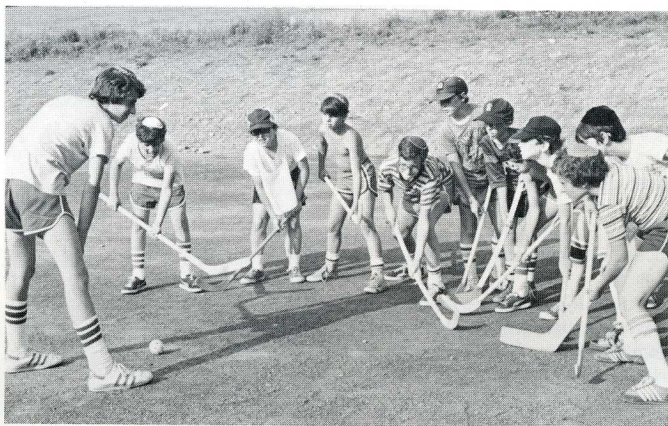
TREE BLOSSOM by Lisa Wahrhaftig - Day Camp

Once there was a tree. The tree's name was Blossom. She was a big tall maple tree filled with blossoms. She lived in a park with all the other trees. She was a happy tree, living in a park, until one day the park ranger came with a big strong man with an AX!! Blossom was so scared that three of her branches fell off! Then she turned around. But when she turned back, she saw that her best friend, OAKY, had been chopped down. She was so sad. She didn't eat or drink. She thought that she couldn't live like this any more. One day

Ranger Bill noticed that Blossom was very sad and her blossoms were drying up. He came to Blossom and played his guitar and sang. Blossom was still not happy so he went home and came back with seeds. He sat near Blossom and planted them near her. A few weeks later a new tree grew and made friends with Blossom. Now Blossom was the happiest tree in the park!!!

MORASHA SWEEPS DOUBLE-HEADER

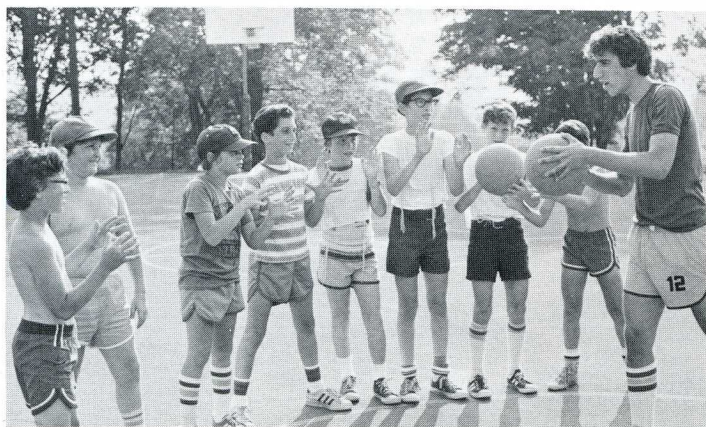
Camp Morasha swept a doubleheader of intercamp basketball on Wednesday night. LTP boys started off the night beautifully



by defeating Seneca Lake 51-37. The game was very close most of the time with both teams trading baskets. Morasha pulled ahead finally in the third quarter utilizing a half-court press. Jay Forman led LTP with 13 points. David Shapiro chipped in with 12 and Josh Rapps scored 8. Josh Hartman quarterbacked the team and also scored 7 points. The Machor /Mechina Boys Team will play Camp Hillel soon.

The Morasha Staff Team continued its winning ways by smashing Camp Lavi 56-33. The staff team is now 3-1 and playing very well. Lavi was hopelessly outgunned from the opening tap. Mitch Merlis scored Morasha's first 6 points. Essa Fruchter played beautifully once again and added 12 points. The real story of the night was Morasha display of bench strength. The depth of this year's staff team was readily evident as Frank Chomsky, A.Z. Rapp, Neil Wallin, and the regulars continued to overwhelm Lavi. The Staff team played Hillel last night.

Morasha's only defeat this season came on July 24th at Raleigh. In an exciting finish Morasha lost 63-62 as a last second shot bounced off the rim. The hour drive took its toll on the staff team as they seemed tired all night. Mitch Merlis led Morasha with 15 points, Essa Fruchter scored 14 points. Morasha will avenge the defeat when Raleigh returns in August for a home staff game.



B'nai B'rith Kallah

MORASHA LTP DAY

by Michael Berger

For the fifth consecutive year, the LTP Program of Camp Morasha had a "one-day seminar" with the B'nai B'rith Kallah Group, and both found it a very enlightening experience.

The boys and girls from B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO) come from a wide spectrum of life, ranging from relatively Orthodox backgrounds in major cities such as Montreal, to being the single Jewish family in a Colorado town. These kids are searching for their Jewish identity, and being affiliated with BBYO, spend a month or two in a camp atmosphere that, according to one boy, teaches them how to live Jewishly.

Through daily sessions where the campers are exposed to various opinions of Judaism, the camp attempts to create a marketplace of Judaic values for the campers who, after studying the different types presented to them, choose those which appeal to their understanding, and find Judaism fulfilling.

The meeting of the two groups shattered a stereotype for each. The BBYO Kallah members saw Orthodox teenagers like themselves - who lead normal lives within an Orthodox framework. The Morasha campers, for the most part, had their first experience with a large group of non-Orthodox youths. Although some encounters seemed like clashes, the two groups found no barriers existing between them, and a unique type of closeness developed both on the individual and the collective level. Some friendships even blossomed out of this rare yet short experience.

The theme of the day was "Jewish Values in a Non-Jewish World," and such aspects as the difference between Jewish and Western ethics, intermarriage, honesty, drug use, and sexual morality were discussed in variegated small groups of 20 kids each. Many of the BBYO campers opened up in these sessions, and Morasha campers were at times taken aback with their frankness. The Morashaniks saw themselves as representatives of Orthodoxy, and therefore some of them found it difficult to be objective in the discussion groups. As a result, both groups suffered somewhat. But towards the end of the hour and a half discussions, there was a complete relaxation of these pressures, and the discussions benefitted all.

It was a truly unique experience in the fact that the BBYO kids are unique. If not more credit than we do, for most of us are brought up in frum homes see no other option, and find no conflict in observing Shabbat and Kashrut. But these are kids who are constantly exposed to non-Jewish circles, and **still** seek a closer tie to their religion. They want to learn and know, and with almost an insatiable appetite, they came over to us and inquired about our ideas of Judaism.

The performances at night, from both camps, really reflected the spirit of the day, each singing three Hebrew songs, and teaching one song to each other, as a form of exchanging of ideas. The night was spiced with Israeli dancing, and the ruach displayed by the BBYO kids is one that even we should emulate. A symbolic exchanging of books between the camps culminated the event, ending perhaps the most enlightening experience for many of the participants.

It's difficult for us to comprehend for we who lead sheltered lives cannot appreciate the internal conflict of these teenagers that made them choose to understand and know more of their heritage. We must not neglect the fact that the Talmud and our traditions are basic to us, but if we do not attempt to study and learn in order to understand **why** we believe, then in one respect, we are no better than those we so often chide.

SPORTS MORASHA STAFF TEAM ROLLS ON

On Tuesday night, July 18th, the Morasha Staff Team continued their winning ways by defeating Camp Seneca soundly, with a final score of 70-58. The game was fairly even the first quarter with both teams trading baskets. Slowly Morasha, behind inside scoring from Howie Lerner and Mitch Merlis built up a 15 point lead. Seneca fought back, but Isser Fruchter, Louis Rhode, and Sheldon Eskowitz thwarted any attempted rally. Their balanced scoring and defensive play gave Morasha a lead at the half.

Seneca came flying in the second half and with Steve Eisen hitting 5 straight jumpshots, Seneca pulled to within 10 points. To make things worse, Morasha big men, Howie Lerner and Mitch Merlis were on the bench with foul trouble. Neil Wallin and A.Z. Rapps came off the bench and played well.

Irv Bader continued to try to lead a Seneca comeback but Morasha pulled ahead on carefully executed offensive patterns. Morasha was led by Mitch Merlis and Isser Fruchter with 16 points apiece. Player-Coach Paul Merlis announced upcoming games with Raleigh and Hillel as Morasha's undefeated season continues.

MIDOH OF THE ISSUE VISITING THE SICK

is counted in among the Mitzvot to which no limit has been prescribed (Shabbos 127 a.) G-d Himself visited Avraham during his illness. Visiting the sick is, according to the Talmud one of the precepts for the fulfillment of which a man is rewarded in both this world and the world to come. Ben Sira counsels: "Do not hesitate to visit a man who is sick." (7:35)

Whoever visits a sick person helps him to recover (Nedarim 40 a)

The purpose of visiting the sick is to cheer them by pleasant conversation and good advice, by rendering them any service and inspiring them with hope. When you visit a sick person, enter the room cheerfully. Do not stay long, for you may inflict upon them additional discomfort.





BLOCK VACATION CENTER - Not Just A Nursing Home

by Michael Berger

A very unique aspect of the Leadership Training Program in Camp Morasha is a weekly visiting of the Block Vacation Center for Elderly People. Yet to all those connected with it, it is much more than a mere visitation; it is the meeting of two generations half a century apart that one day every week merge to create an open environment unobstructed by differences in age.

The program, conceived and developed by the LTP director, Rabbi David Ribner, permits approximately a dozen Mechina members to have some kind of communication with an often neglected and alienated generation. These campers are a group of elderly Jewish men and women who attend a camp which is supported by the UJA Joint Federation Campaign. From June through September, there are seven trips of two weeks each where 240 aged Jews (1680 totaled) can spend an enjoyable vacation in the country. The grounds of the camp are spacious and well kept, and on a lake, where the people can take out boats or go swimming, or just spend a leisurely afternoon near the water. A group of a dozen young men and women are the permanent supervisors at the camp, and a vast number of activities are scheduled for the campers, including choral and dance groups, a lively arts and crafts shop, discussions with guest, current events groups, and more. The most difficult part of each trip for most of the campers is leaving.

It is in this setting that the dozen Mechiniks (volunteers or selected) encounter the older generation. Some of the kids visit nursing homes during the year, and it is often a depressing experience, visiting the mentally and physically ill who were for the most part literally forced into a nursing home for they were too much of a burden to their children that they cared for and raised for twenty years. But Block differs in this respect. All its campers are elderly people who live in their own homes and will not submit themselves to the limitations of age, and are as vivacious as young adults. They have no physical ailments, and can handle themselves independently. It is refreshing to visit a place like this, and it is even more refreshing to the elderly people to see Jewish youth that is Orthodox and comes to visit the aged.

For the most part, these are European or Russian immigrants who came to America in the 1910's settling in the East Side, working even before 15. But as they grew older, and things got better, they witnessed a deterioration of Judaism as they knew it, and their children and grandchildren were not made aware of their Jewish origin and heritage. The elderly mourn over this, seeing very little future for the type of Yiddishkeit they grew up in. When they see teenagers from camps like Morasha, who wear kipot and tzitzit all the time, the older generation sees some hope for Jewish survival in this country, something of which some of them have despaired.

Every visit receives an overwhelming welcome from the "campers", easing any tensions that might exist. Formal panel discussions are also held, where such topics as prejudice, contrasting the growing up of the two generations, and other pertinent topics are discussed. Just going out with an elderly person on a paddle boat to enjoy an afternoon is so spiritually elevating, that each visit is awaited with anticipation.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU STAFF PERSON OF THE ISSUE - RABBI DAVID RIBNER, NEW L.T.P. HEAD

by David Vorchheimer

One of the many interesting staff members of Camp Morasha is David Ribner. He comes to us with a varied education of experiences.

David Ribner has a B.A. in Sociology from Yeshiva College; an M.S. in Jewish History from the Bernard Revel Graduate School; as well as an MSW. from the Wurtzweiler School of Social Work. He is currently doctoral candidate at Columbia University's School of Social Work. The 31 year old director of L.T.P. also has Smicha from RIETS, and has learned at Yeshivat Kerem B'Yavneh for one year.

His current jobs include being the Director of Mapleton Unit of the Southbeach Psychiatric Clinic in Flatbush. In addition he serves as instructor of Social Work at Adelphi University. Past experiences include being the Rabbi of Congregation Beth Tfillah in Paramus, N.J. and Freshman Guidance counsellor at Yeshiva College.

In his analysis of LTP program he has noted that LTP, and Morasha as a whole is geared to

give all its campers the most constructive summer possible. The size of the camp gives the participant a wide variety of people to associate. Rabbi Ribner would like to make better use of the many talented people available at Morasha to make the Mechina program a more positive developmental experience.

SALE OF THE CENTURY

by Elissa Reich and Debbie Sief - LTP

Going once, going twice ... sold! With these words the first annual LTP Tzedakah drive began. Larry Wachsmann, who served as the fast talking auctioneer for the night's event, received bids for services ranging from the more conventional tennis, guitar and art lessons to the ridiculous and absurd.

Bids started from as low as one cent and ended as high as 22 dollars. Trips to Honesdale and Hancock were among the hottest selling items and brought in about \$20 or more. On the other hand, some services such as a Shabbos walk with Ira Meisels and a conversation with Josh Rappaport were sold for well below their retail value.

Some very interesting purchases were made in the course of the evening. There was a fierce competition for a kipah that said "Ari" on it. A kitchen staff member bought a haircut from the camp coiffure. But the most ludicrous purchase of all was made by Ben Kirschenbaum, who actually paid money to ride around the gym on Eli Lerner's shoulders. There were a few items available that, for some reason, were not bid upon. These included, A. J. Berger's 6 inch electric fan, Berger's Pink Panther piano lessons.

In all, the auction raised over \$200 for Tzedakah. A special thanks to Miriam Newmark, Arthur Applebaum, and all the participants for making the auction the success that it was.

KIBUD AV V'AM

by Lisa Burg G-7

Kibud Av V'Am means that you should always respect or help your parents, or friends, or neighbors, or older people. For example, let's say you're riding your bike and an older person asks if you can take her packages to her house and you say no. First of all it is not nice, but second of all you're not doing the right thing. But if you say yes, then you're doing Kibud Av V'Am and you get a Mitzvah, and it is very nice to do.



MORASHIA

by Daniel Feit - Mosheh

The three teams in Morashia are Red, White, and Blue. The General for the Red Team is Murray Forman, for the White Team is Neil Wallin, and for the Blue Team, it is Ira Herman. After the first day of activities, you can tell that the Color War will be very close.

Many people don't realize that there are other sides to Morasha besides the sports. There are projects to be done and skits to be acted out. There is also art and singing involved. The artwork is important in a banner presentation. The singing is important in cheering and Shiriah which culminates the three days of activity by putting the voices of the three teams in a Shir Ivri and a march.

There is also a third aspect to Morasha - that is learning. First there is the Shaltiel in which there is a test on all that you have learned during the summer in Shiurim. There is a part of Color War where you have to memorize a certain part of the davening. There is also a Chidon. All three are worth many points.

However, through three days there is much to learn about Midot - controlling one's temper and sportsmanship. It's really too bad that there can only be one winner. Losers, take heart - you tried hard. You can be on top next year. Winner, don't get haughty. That can be you on the bottom next year.

THE MAALEH OF MORASHA

by Aaron Chesir - Dovid

I seriously feel that Morasha is the ideal camp for the modern Jew who is serious about his Jewishness. Although this camp emphasizes sports and other recreational activities, a serious attitude towards religion and learning is clearly present throughout the camp. Two of the most beautiful things I have seen in my life prove this point. In LTP, Thursday night is the "official Mishmor," or learning night. As can be expected, whenever the guys are reminded of this program, there is the usual joking and kidding around. But it is not unusual to find 20-30 of these "jokers" seriously learning in the Beit Medrash. During the week, I can always count on seeing five to ten girls learning in the library.

Another tremendous Maaloh of Morasha is the beautiful spirit and mood during Shabbat. It is unusually pleasing to see all of the guys joining in dance and song on Friday night in the Moadon. All in all, Morasha's great contribution to the campers is the harmonious mixture of sports and activities with a meaningful attitude towards Judaism.

MORASHA THESPIANS SUCCEED

by Joe Berlin

It's been a hugely successful season for Morasha thespians with each division valiantly striving to garner the level of wild audience enthusiasm generated by preceding performances. LTP headed the season with two re-sounding performances of "The King and I". Shilim and Nitzanim followed with the "Lion Who Wouldn't" and "Dumpling and the Golden Goose" which captivated audiences with show-stopping performances by several Morasha Playhouse headliners. Next, the

Ilanot, refusing to be outdone, brilliantly spellbound audiences with their rendition of Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance. This was the second production of the 5738 season to combine campers and counsellor performers, a formula which has met approval from both the actors and the audiences. Pirates also set a record for the number of musical selections in a musical production.

Audiences seemed genuinely impressed with Ilanot's capacity to so beautifully handle the operetta's musical form and scope. Outstanding in the large cast were the three choruses of Pirates, Police, and Daughters led by Marc Hyman, Lisa Lerer, Sara Dobin, and Joy Hammer. Leora Adler, Ilana Lederberger, Naomi Silver, David Mehler, and Aliza Marans led the star studded cast.

Last week in the tensely packed auditorium, Alufim-Alufot closed this summer's bill of camper productions with the chilling and thought-provoking Thunder on Sycamore Street by Reginald Rose. Dynamic, power-packed performances by Judi Stern, Mindy Bashkowitz, and Shari Appleman as Sycamore St. Wives, combined with the perfectly portrayed character husband's played by Isaac Zucker, Norman Saffra, and David M. Siegel shocked the audiences into a stilled hush of attentiveness, awareness, and appreciation of a play and message so very well presented.

COLOR WAR

by Karen Komsky, Miriam Feder, and Karen Lew - Dovid

Color war is lots of fun

It's lots of fun for everyone

There are three teams, Red, White and

Blue

White's the best, we think it's true.

We play a lot of different games
And now we'll mention some by name
Baseball, kickball, BBV
And sometimes we wish we could play
Frisbee.

Ari and Leah help us learn song.
They help with our rights and wrongs.
Our generals are Annie and Neil
They make us cheer before each meal.

The end of Color War is near.
The end of camp will also be here.
But Color War and camp we can't forget.
The fact that it's over is what we regret.



SHMIRAT HALOSHON

by Elissa Blumenfeld and Faigi Stern

Hillel Nitzanim

The opposite of Loshon Horoh is Shmirat Haloshon which means being careful about what we say. The reason we picked the Midah of Shmirat Haloshon is because whether we are in the bunk or not, we are still friends.

The importance of Shmirat Haloshon can easily be learned from the following story:

In a little town in Poland there lived a Rabbi who was loved by everybody except for one man. He told loshon horoh about the rabbi because he hated him. He wanted everyone else not to like him. One day, the man's wife got sick. He asked all the doctors and magicians to help his wife, but nobody could help her. He had no choice, so he went to the Rabbi. He told the Rabbi that his wife was sick. The Rabbi immediately went to the man's wife, said a Brocho, and the wife got better.

So the man thanked the rabbi, begged for forgiveness, and asked what he could do to repay him. Get a pillow, rip it, and shake out all the feathers into the air. Then collect all the feathers again he was told. The man listened to the Rabbi and tried to do as was bidden until he realized that he could not find all the feathers. He went inside to the Rabbi and told him it was impossible. The Rabbi told him he was right.

For all the Loshon Horoh you told, you cannot make up for it, just as you cannot collect all the feathers. From that day on, the man became a good man and practiced Shmirat Haloshon instead of Loshon Horoh.

We thought that from this story you would learn to be careful to keep Shmirat Haloshon because otherwise it will lead to big sins.



BOARD APPROVES BASKETBALL COURTS

The building of two new basketball courts was approved by the Camp Morasha Board of Directors at the annual meeting held in camp.

One will be built on Girls Campus near the Gazebo. The second will be installed on Machon Campus. In addition, improvements will be made on the existing court at Machon.

NITZANIM NURTURE MURALS

Under the direction of Sema Reich, division head, the Nitzanim created murals on the theme of Sefer B'reishis.

Using various kinds of arts and crafts materials the girls depicted the incidents of: Chava and the snake, Avraham and his hospitality, Yaakov and the ladder, and Yosef being sold to the Egyptians.

The murals were on display in the "A" Building.

A STORY

by Penina Siff - Day Camp

Once upon a time there was a town called Lake Como where children liked to play games. Some liked to play hoolahoop. Some liked to play hide and seek and some liked to play hockey. When it began to get dark they all went home to eat supper. After that they said shema and went to bed.

KIBUD AV V'AM

We must honor and revere our parents in the same manner as it is our obligation to honor and revere G-d. Mutual reverence between parents and children has been the basic principle of Jewish family life.

The Talmud refers to parents as G-d's co-partners in Creation, hence the extreme care with which they must be respected by their children.

Jewish tradition stresses the performance of good deeds and Torah study as the best method of honoring parents. A child who does not follow the right path disgraces his parents.

MORASHA LIBRARY NEWS

New acquisitions in the Morasha Library this summer include a complete set of the **Artscroll Series** donated by Ruby Stepansky and a set of English Ramban donated by Meir Mishkoff in memory of his father. A set of Encyclopedia Judaica was presented by Mr. & Mrs. Moshe Zauderer.

According to Rabbi Dr. Mitchell Orlian, librarian, more than 1500 books circulated last summer.

KOLLEL - AN EXISTING IDEAL

by Michael Berger

In a new building off Machon Road, approximately 50 young men live together, and devote their time to making a Torah ideal a reality. This is the dedicated, yet unfortunately unknown and sometimes, even scorned division of Camp Morasha, known as Kollel.

This unique program has three sub-divisions: a high school Kollel, now in its sixth consecutive summer, headed by Rabbi Yitzchok Cohen, YP Kollel - Yeshiva Program, begun this year, where Yeshiva High School Kollel Alumni learn with Rabbi Mordecai Willig, and the JSS Kollel (basically students from the James Striar School of YU), a program running for the past 13 years, taught by Rabbi Sherman Siff. All these young men,

-ranging in age from 14 - 28 devote nine hours daily to the learning of our greatest Halachic sources - the Talmud, the Mishneh Torah of the Rambam, the Mishna Brura, and others.

Kollel is the realization of a Torah ideal - "Let your Torah be your main occupation, and your work secondary." These students are bright, and due to their appreciation of Torah study, have chosen to dedicate most of their time learning. What we all say every night in Maariv - "They (Torah & Mitzvot) are our lives and the length of our days." These young men make that a truth in their lives. Limud Torah is the Ikur in their lives, and they are fulfilled and satisfied in their studying.

Kollel is not necessarily the model lifestyle we can all emulate. All the Kollel students have unique potential and a similarly unique desire to learn. We are not all capable of such intensive and extensive learning sessions. The ideal situation is one for ideal students. But that does not mean we should not aspire to reach their level. It is hypocrisy for a Torah living Jew to limit his standard of learning and reconcile himself that he cannot achieve a higher "Madrega". The potential is in all of us, and we should try our hardest to achieve everyone for himself the level of the Kollel students.

A NEWS COMMENTARY - THE POWER OF WORDS

by David Glatt

Words are the means by which we communicate with each other. It is very important for us to choose our words carefully, because by nature, words not only have meaning but they also have shades of meaning. Even words that appear positive may simply be euphemisms or even distortions of their original positive connotations.

Just to give a couple of everyday examples of this phenomenon in our society handicapped children are called "special" children and "constructive" talks according to the estimation of the Carter Administration really refer to talks in which nothing was accomplished.

The same concept of words having certain implications applies to Israel too. In last week's "Shalhevet", there was a line which read "Begin Maintains Hard-Line". While the term "hard-line" by itself may not imply anything negative, the American press has equated the term "hard-line", with the words "intransigent" and "stubborn". If we want to speak of Israel's policy in a positive light, we should speak of her firm policy, or better yet we must point out how the Egyptian position has not budged for quite a while.

A second example vis-a-vis Israel is the term "West-Bank". Prime Minister Begin once pointed out on "Face the Nation" that in reality the West Bank refers to all the territory between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean Sea. Using the term "West Bank" simply adds fuel to the desires of Arafat and his ideological supporters which is to gain the West Bank in its totality! Furthermore by avoiding the Jewish names for this area, namely Yehuda and Shomron, we are exhibiting an apologetic attitude towards the concept of Eretz Yisrael. After all, if we call the Negev by its proper name and the Galil by its proper name, why shouldn't we also call Ye-



huda and Shomron by their proper names?

In conclusion, let us bear in mind that the revolt of the Irgun Zvai Leumi was successful because it was just as much a war of words as it was a war of weapons. By simply being sensitive to the written and spoken word and by reacting properly to distortions, we can do our little share to help Israel.

MORASHA BECOMES GHOST TOWN

Camp Morasha became a ghost town on Wednesday as the entire camp set out on trips. The Day Camp, Nitzanim, Shitlim, and Ilanot enjoyed Binghamton, N.Y. They had fun at the Jewish Community Center, Ross Park, the zoo, the bowling lanes and the movies.

The trips for Alufim-Alufot and LTP lasted two days. Alufim-Alufot toured Philadelphia and enjoyed Great Adventures.

Mechina toured Toronto and Niagara Falls and Machon went to Mystic Seaport and Stratford, Connecticut.

A U.N. MEETING AT CAMP MORASHA

by Elissa Reich, LTP

An unprecedented event took place in Camp Morasha. Arabs with towels on their heads, Chinamen with soupbowl hats, men and women in business suits and terrorists in army uniforms all filed into the Pargod and took their places. These representatives of 12 nations were in reality LTP members who had gathered together to hold a mock U.N. session in front of staff and alufot audience.

The session began with a series of opening statements made by each of the countries. Many of these were well researched and in accordance with each nation's view of the Middle East situation.

Egypt's Anwar Sadat (Michael Berger) was especially well prepared and stressed the importance of a Palestinian State that is not run by the P.L.O. Cindy Kaufman of Jordan and David Lefkowitz of Lebanon were also excellent spokespersons with points well taken. Unfortunately Syria resorted to Vanessa Redgraves tactics and labeled the Israelis with degrading phrases.

The P.L.O. received the most points for the evening thanks to the research done by David Jacobs, Rachel Maizes and Jordan Lurie. Egypt came in second place. Every participant deserves credit for a very successful activity.



From her very first year in Morasha one of the things that impresses Cecily most is the immense amount of creativity among Morasha campers and staff. She feels that the calibre of camper in Morasha is top notch. "We have the finest children in the American Jewish community," concluded Cecily. And the finest staff to deal with them, concludes Shalhevet.

MIDOH OF THE ISSUE - HACHNOSAT ORCHIM - HOSPITALITY

The intense feeling of hospitality among the Jewish people is reflected throughout the Bible and the Talmud.

In the Chumash we have a graphic description of Abraham's hospitality and kindness to strangers. The Rambam observes that although Abraham had many servants, he himself ran the herd because he was eager to show hospitality.

The Midrash tells us that Joab was the most generous man. He built an inn at the crossroads with four doors opening to four directions, so that the transients might have no trouble in finding the entrance.

In Jerusalem the custom prevailed of displaying a flag in front of the door, thereby indicating that the meal was ready and that the guests might come in and eat. The removal of the flag was a sign that the meal was finished and the transient guests should cease entering.

It was the custom with some in Jerusalem to place all the dishes on the table at once so that the fastidious guest was not compelled to eat something he did not like, but chose anything he wished. The guest was expected to leave some of the food on his dish to show that he had more than enough.

It is the duty of the host to be cheerful during meals, and thus make his guest feel at home and comfortable at the table.

WHY A JEW SHOULD LIVE IN ISRAEL

by Rachel Fuchs and Naomi Saffra G-4

During the Three Weeks we think of the time we were thrown out of our own land and it's so sad to think that now we have a chance to return to our land and yet we remain in

Galut. Thank G-d America is good to the Jews but if we have the opportunity to live among Jews, why should we choose to live among Goyim and learn their ways? Hopefully Moshiach will soon come and we will all be able to live in peace together in Eretz Hakedosha.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU - STAFF PERSON OF THE ISSUE

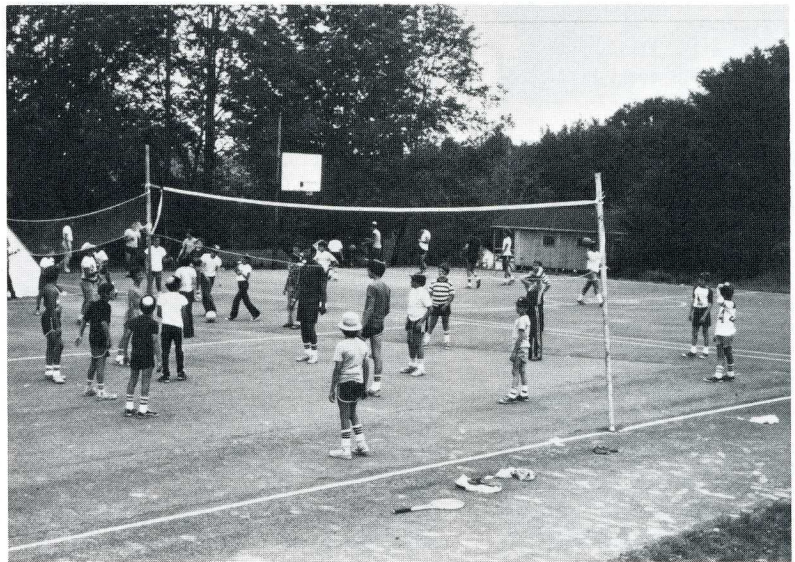
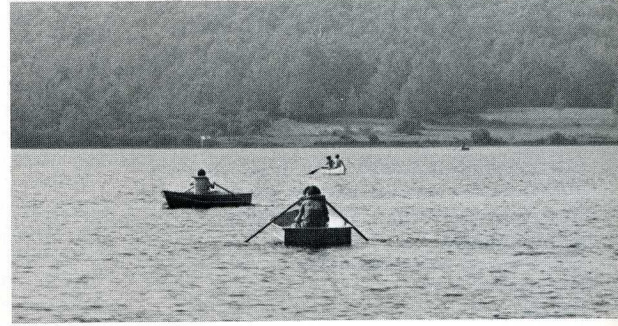
CECILY DOBIN

On the girl's campus, everyone knows and loves her. Her warm smile and loving hug have endeared her to all of the girls - big and little-camper and staffer alike. Many young men on campus call her "Mom". Shalhevet is proud to feature Cecily Dobin, the Assistant Head Counselor of the girl's campus, as our staff person of this issue.

Cecily had held her position in Morasha for the past eight years. When she's not at Morasha, she's an instructor in chemistry at Stern College for Women. Together with her husband Aaron of the music staff (famous for his role in the Morasha Barbership Quartet and his Shabbos rendition of Gedalya Gomba) and their three lovely children, Eli, the waiter, Jay of Mechina, and Sara of Ilanot, lives in the Bayswater section of Far Rockaway. Cecily is one of three sisters who all send their children to Morasha. Together the Dobin-Orlian-Forman clan add eleven to the camp roster.

"One of my favorite aspects of camp is to interact with and associate with the finest of today's youth", explained Cecily.

One of her earliest memories of Morasha are that of Seryl Liebler, who is now a Mechina counselor, as a little Shtilie singing nonsense songs with her bunkmates.



MORASHANICKS WIN T'NACH CONTEST

Meir Orlian of Bunk 11 placed second in the National Bible Contest finals held in New York. Having finished seventh grade at the Yeshiva of Flatbush, Meir competed in the Advanced Hebrew Elementary Division against boys and girls from all over the country.

Meir will now compete in the International Contest to be held in Yerushalayim on Yom Haatzmaut. He will have to know about 200 Perakim of T'nach.

David Zinberg also of Bunk 11 and Yeshiva of Flatbush placed third.

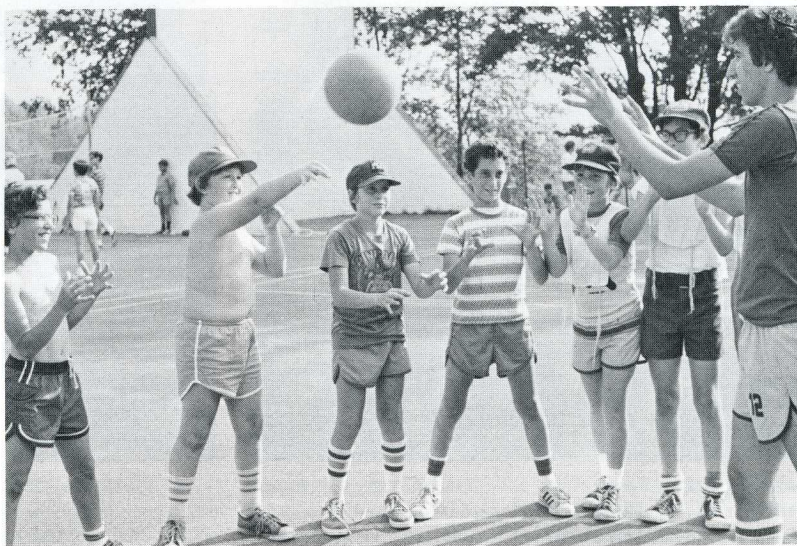
Previous winners who are in Morasha this summer are two Kollel members. David Horowitz of the College Kollel and David Glatt of the High School Kollel, both YUHS students, each placed first with perfect scores

in the High School Division in previous years. David Glatt placed second in the world in 1976 and David Horowitz placed seventh in the 1977 competition.

BAR MITZVAH IN KHARTOUM

While walking in Khartoum one morning in March of last year, a New York Times reporter stumbled upon a bar mitzvah in progress in the dumpy old shul. This was the first such ceremony in the Sudan in five years - the tallit was mouse-chewed - because there were only two Jewish families left in town and they didn't have aminyan. They had no rabbi either, but a man of some learning, an insurance lawyer, Maurice Aelion, had arrived, a refugee from Ethiopia's civil war. He and several English tourists to whom the family took a liking had wandered into town and solved the problem of a minyan.

At the party that evening, the Bar Mitzvah boy Daniel, in his white silk robe, held his mother's hand to show he thanked her. It was a happy party, with loads of home cooked delicacies.



Twenty-one Jews "of all ages" were living in Khartoum. The key to the shul had been held by an old Christian hermit who had been living in the backroom writing down his vision of the Book of Revelations all these years in exchange for acting as caretaker.

SHTILIM JOIN MASMIDIM

The following boys of Shtilim have joined the Masmidim Club of Morasha by learning each rest hour in the library.

YASHER KOCHACHEM... Avi Adler, Asher Epstein, Jeff Feder, Avi Goldberg, Ariel Greenberg, Elliot Heisler, Mark Klein, Avi Lauer, Mordecai Leifer, Laibi Oratz, Dovid Schiff, Yehuda Schoenfeld, Mark Shapiro, Benji Sslver, Mordecai Simpson, and Gary Slachowsky.

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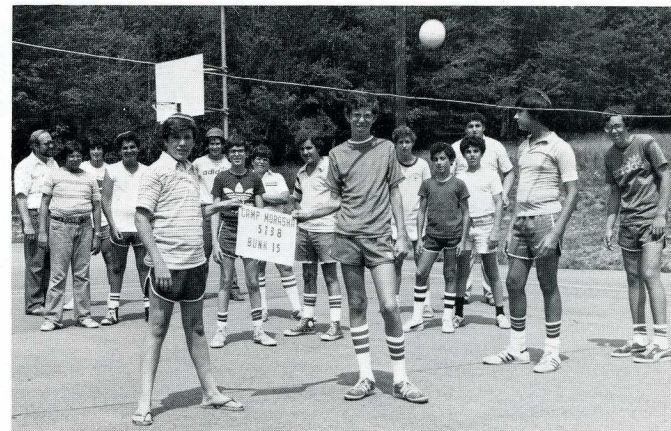
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