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And their 200 assistants who served as counselors, instructors, division heads, program specialists, water safety instructors, health and safety personnel, maintenance men, kitchen workers, drivers, groundsmen, office workers, technicians, etc.

NEW EDUCATIONAL COMPLEX STANDS OUT AT MORASHA

The most outstanding news at Morasha this season is a new educational complex.

Consisting of five buildings of two rooms each, the educational center also contains office and sanitary facilities.

The complex is named for Arnold and Edith Bondi of Houston, Texas, members of the Board of Directors since the inception of Morasha, who contributed a good start towards the construction of the buildings.

Yet to come is an outdoor amphitheater which will eventually be added to the center.

An official dedication will be held next year.

Since a new Mechina bunk was built, the old one was converted into staff quarters. A new staff house for families was added and the old Kollel house was finally razed.

SHALOM

CAMP THEME 5740

by: Rabbi Benjamin Blech
Educational Director

Peace. In Hebrew: SHALOM. The final plea in every major prayer of the Jewish religion. The first word we are to utter one to another in greeting, the last word we are to use as we bid farewell. The dream of the prophets for the end of history. The hope of our people as symbol of the Messianic era. A noun. A blessing. According to our sages, one of the very names of G-d.

Yet, SHALOM still eludes us, much as we strive to attain it. In our homes, we seek SHALOM BA'Y IT — but so often we find strife and contention. With our neighbors, we seek friendship — but often encounter enmity and anger. And in the world at large, in the aftermath of Camp David and Begin-Sadat summits, we long for an end to centuries of bloodshed only to weep over the massacred in Hebron and the wounded in Israel.

Will peace ever truly come? Isaiah prophesied it clearly, and gloriously depicted it for us. But we have an obligation to help in bringing it to fruition. We must do our share. That is our task.

Let us therefore dedicate this summer to analyzing, discussing, exploring, thinking and working on this major idea — the MITZVAH OF SHALOM.

NEW SEASON SPORTS STAFF STRETCHES, QUEVTCHES AND JOGS

Maish Yarmush, head of the sports staff invited everyone to join into new activities. A "Stretch and Quevtch" Session met in the New Gym at 10 P.M. on Sun., Tues., and Thurs., and an A.M. Joggers Club, boys at 6:15, girls at 6:45, and Machon at 6:30.

MORASHA LTP HOSTS B'NAI B'RITH TEENAGERS AT MEANINGFUL DAY OF ACTIVITY

By Rebecca and Judi, LTP

Morasha LTP hosted teenagers from Camp Bnai Brith in one of the most outstanding events of the summer.

After an interesting orientation by

Rabbi Benjamin Blech on the theme of the day, the Jewish Family. Morasha and Bnai Brith Campers divided into 10 groups to discuss various issues on the theme.

Discussions were followed by sports, informal get-togethers, and supper. A creative arts program in which LTP sang and Bnai Brith followed with a dance and songs beautifully climaxed the day.

LTP unanimously agrees that Bnai Brith day is a worthwhile experience which makes us all appreciate our Yeshiva backgrounds and families all the more when we see how other Jews live.

ALUFIM-ALUFOT PRESENT "THE DAIRY OF ANNE FRANK"

Presented so that the players and their audience participate in the Mitzvah of remembering Amalek and join in prayer and hope that Moshiach will soon redeem us, *The Diary of Anne Frank* was featured in the Morasha Playhouse. Under the direction of Joseph I. Berlin, Naomi Kupchik plays Anne Frank. Saul Bienenfeld and Laura Morgenstern portray her parents.

Others in the cast were Bibsi Koppel, Rachel Brody, Adam Benson, Miriam Eckstein, Adam Kanefsky, Tzippy Singer, and Tamar Epstein.

REACH OUT

by Mordecai Reich, Ed. Staff

The "Nine Days" are an intense period of mourning for the Holy Temples which were destroyed, and for the fact that we still remain in Galut, and are still waiting for Moshiach.

Our sages grappled with the question of "why". Why were our Holy Temples destroyed? Why were we abandoned to the cruelty of the nations of the world? In one instance they explained that the Beit Hamikdosh was destroyed because of "Sinat Chinam", causeless hatred between brother and brother as exemplified by the story in Gemara Gittin of Kamtza and Bar Kamtza.

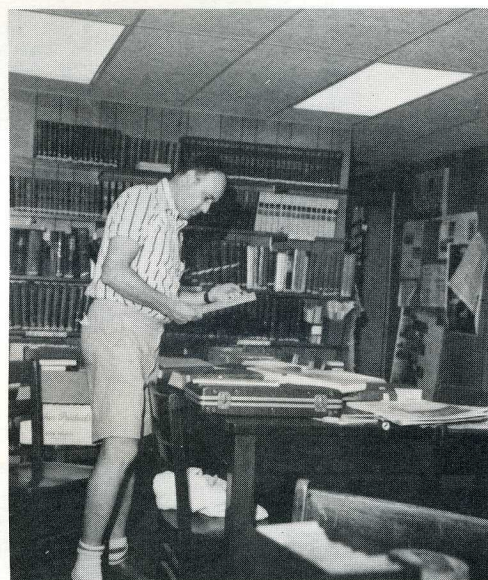
The Midrash tells us that the wicked king of Israel Achav never lost a war and always had divine help simply because his soldiers, Bnei Yisroel, were always kind to one another and would never speak Lashon Horoh about one another.

How powerful then must "Ahavat Achim", love for one another be, if an evil king like Achav could merit Hashem's help and how awful a Chet must Sinat Chinam be if it could cause the destruction of the Holy Temple and Jerusalem and the death of millions of people.

If Sinat Chinam can destroy a nation, then only one thing can rebuild it — "Ahavat Chinam". We must try to love our fellow Jews, overcome our differences, and help each other, even if we can't think of a good reason to do so.

For us in camp, we have to act with kindness towards each other on the playing fields, in the bunks, and anywhere we meet.

Reach out to one another. Reach out, and through your acts of Chesed, change Tisha B'Av from a day of mourning to a holiday as we usher in the era of Moshiach. Next year in Jerusalem restored to its former glory.



HOW GREAT ARE THE WORKS OF HASHEM!!!

Contributed by an LTP'er

I felt very badly for my friend as I looked down at her feet and saw a red, itchy rash! Thank G-d I don't have that, I said to myself.

As I thought about it later that afternoon, I thought, not only should I be grateful for not having a rash, but for having two healthy legs... grateful that I can walk and run and play sports.

As my feelings built up, I thought to myself, why stop there? I must be grateful for my arms as well, my nose, my eyes and ears...

When traveling on a camp trip the other day, the same thought occurred to me. I must be grateful for the trees I see, the grass I smell, the blue skies so gorgeous!

G-d created each and every one of them and we must appreciate them all.

From looking at a small rash to the vast blue sky, my feelings all reached the same conclusion — thank you G-d for everything!!!

מה רבו מעשיך ד'

MORASHA STAFF BEATS KOLLEL 45-35 By Chayim Baldasare JSS Kollel

In the first of a series of basketball games, the Morasha Staff defeated Kollel 45-35 in exciting action last Motzei Shabbat.

The Staff Team had the height advantage with Richie Herman, Howard (Lerch) Lerner, and Alan Fuchs up front. Yet aggressive defense by both Steven Kadish and player coach Leon Stern kept the big men from taking over. Steve played the entire game in the back court displaying incredible endurance.

Benjy Schoenberg exhibited fine ball handling finding holes in the Kollel's zone and together with penetrating Steve Wagner led the Staff's offensive attack.

To counter the staff's scoring Avi Shulman also exhibited fine ballhandling on fast breaks and strong outside shooting. Kollel's Meier Becker was the play maker who opened up the staff's zone.

In the second half the staff broke the game wide open with key shots by Jay Foreman who made several consecutive shots. The deficit could not be made up by the Kollel and the game ended in the hands of the Staff.

PARSHAT V'ETCHANAN by Yanky Feder, H.S. Kollel

In the Parsha, V'Etchanan, the first section of a prayer we recite twice daily is found. This is of course Shema Yisroel. In Perek 6, Posuk 5 we read of the Mitzvah to love Hashem with all our hearts — V'Ahavta es Hashem Elokecha.

The Chofetz Chaim tells us that this Mitzvah is not fulfilled merely by reciting the posuk in the K'riat Shema, but we must show our love for Him in our actions and in our deeds.

An example of this Mitzvah, says the Chofetz Chaim, may be shown in the following story. A merchant wanted to take a trip. He appointed an overseer to continue running the business while he

was away. He wrote down all the instructions necessary for the overseer to carry on, and to instruct the workers as to what they must do. Every day the instructions were merely read, and not carried out.

When the merchant returned he obviously was infuriated. The workers were to carry out their instructions, not just read them.

So too as Jews we must show in our actions that we love Hashem, and not just read the Posuk. **וְאָהַבְתָּ אֹתָּהּ**

We also say in the Kriat Shema: "V'shinantem L'Vonecha" — and you shall teach your children (Torah). Rashi says that this Mitzvah includes not only children, but also Talmidim. The Gemara tells us that the words of Torah flowing from the mouths of children is greater than the Torah of the greatest scholars.

We can show Hashem that we truly want the Beit Hamikdash to be rebuilt soon by learning His Torah. And in this way we will show our true love for Hashem.

INTERBUNK CONTEST ***** A MORASHA FIRST *****

For the first time in history of Camp Morasha, there were twelve winners in an interbunk contest. Some thought the questions were easy, but experts attribute this to the intensified studying at Morasha since the opening of the Bondi complex.

The following groups have been awarded CHAPIES. All of their answers were corrected and submitted before deadline.

The winners were: Boys; 7, 13, 14, 16, 17 — Girls; 7, 8, and 18, and the High School and JSS Kolleim, B Building Chefs, and the Office Staff.

Happy Chewing and Keep Studying!!!

LTP CONTRIBUTES TO T'ZDAKAH AT FUN-FILLED AUCTION

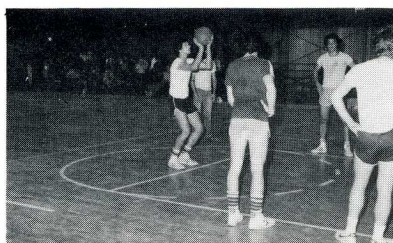
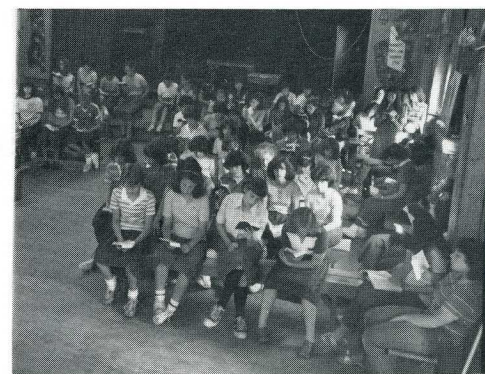
While the T'zdakah treasury increased, LTP had fun at an auction in the Pargod.

Larry Wachsman, Boys' Head Counselor, auctioneered amidst fun and laughter as goods and services went to the highest bidders.

Aliza Twersky gave \$4.00 for a cheese and onion omelet prepared by Eli Dobin. A laundry job by Rachel Schrader went for \$10.

Other prizes were a free psychological consultation by Gershon Sonnenshine and a trip for two to D.J.'s by Beth Zweibon and a ride in Rabbi Tokayer's golf cart.

There were no takers for a fish, freshly caught, boned, and skinned. Discrimination was charged as girls were not allowed to bid for next week's maftir.



ROVING REPORTER

QUESTION: *If you were appointed director of Camp Morasha, what would you do???*

ANSWERS:

David Gershbaum, B9: Put soda in the water fountains.

Avrumy Markowitz, Tennis Staff: Get the boys back on girls courts.

Amy Soled, J.C. G5: Pave the roads.

Sarah Perry, G5: Add more visiting days.

Bonnie Miller, Couns. G15: Carpet the floors in G15 and 16.

Barbara Wolloch, J.C., G4: Go to Grossinger's for a week.

Dale Pianko, D.H.: Build three new educational buildings.

Yaakov Kessler, B9 Couns.: Make everyone into computers.

Heidi Tous, G6: Move into Mr. Reich's cabin

Aliza Marans, LTP: Lead Simon Sez for LTP.

Josh Fruchter, B4: Pat the campers.

Meyer Nordlicht, B3: Serve sugar cereals.

Jeffrey Kupietsky, B8: Make camp season 10 months and school 2.

Zvi Wietschner, B6: Let the kids do whatever they want to do.

Seth Levine, B4: Pinch Gabey Feder's cheeks.

Two Aris, Kitchen: Knock down KB11.

Daniel Simpson, B8: Buy a hotel.

Ari Wasserman, B8: Build a pool.

Gilad Ottensoser, B9: Hire maids to clean the bunks.

Danny Saks, B3: Give each Camper a golf cart.

Aliza Twersky, office staff: Give the office girls two days off weekly.

Adam Nussbaum, B6: Rebuild the paths.

Sol Fiedler, B10: Make new guest houses.

Benjamin Berlin, B8: Schedule a whole day of swimming.

Jeffrey Goldstein, B9: Let campers have TV's.

Larry Rosenblatt, B6: Wake up at 9AM.

Etan Tokayer, B4: Make Curfew later.

Gilad Mikusa, B5: Make everything closer.

UNBEATABLE GIRLS' STAFF TEAM SEEKS BASKETBALL COMPETITION

By Sema K. Reich

Did you ever hear of a basketball team which holds tryouts, picks an exceptional group of women coached by our own Mr. Stretch, who cannot locate competition?

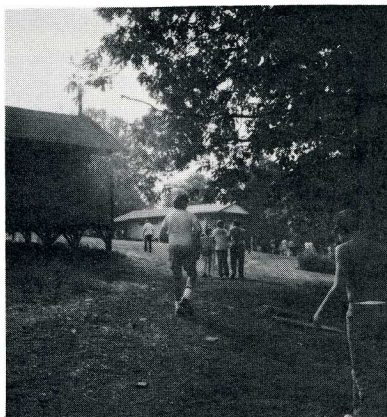
B'nai B'rith doesn't have a girls' team. Lavi doesn't have a girls' team. Moshava doesn't have a girls' team ... Finally Raleigh informs us that they'll compete. Last minute due to a chicken pox scare, the game is cancelled.

The only game played so far was intracamp vs. our own LTP girls. The staff won 36-26. Hats off to Morasha which has the two best female basketball teams in the mountains.

The staff team's starting five are Sema Reich, Jackie Feinstein, Tzila Glickman, Marcia Turk, and Roni Pasternak. Our backup is a strong one with Gail Bleiberg, Hindy Danzger, Ruth Borgen, Suri Miller, Michelle Listhaus, Robin Newman and Esther Bomzer.

We are dying to play some team basketball. Won't you please help us find a team that is not afraid to lose?

"Halacha" is the only thing holding us back from competing with men. I'm sure the guys are relieved — they know we'd beat them.



SHABBAT NACHAMU

By Rabbi Yaacov Lerner, Ed. Staff

The opening words of the Haftorah for Shabbat Nachamu are Nachamu Nachamu Ami. G-d tries to comfort us over the destruction of the Bet Hamikdash. But do we accept His words of consolation? No! In next week's Haftorah we give our response —

and Zion says G-d had abandoned me and forgotten about me. Why do we reject G-d's words of comfort? Why after so many centuries do we continue to mourn as intensely for the Churban Habayit as if it had happened yesterday?

The answer can be found in a Medrash concerning our patriarch, Yaakov Avinu. When Yosef's brothers so led him into slavery and brought back his bloodied coat of many colors to Yaakov as proof that he was dead, Yaakov too refused to be comforted. He told his other children, "I will mourn for Yosef until I go to my grave."

The Medrish explains Yaakov's strange behavior with the following comment. "A person does not receive consolation for someone who is living but he thinks is dead, for concerning the dead G-d has ordained that they be forgotten from the heart, but not concerning the living."

This is why we cannot be consoled over the loss of the Beit Hamikdash. Were, G-d forbid, the Churban to have been completed, were the Beit Hamikdash to have been taken from us forever, destroyed never to be rebuilt, we would have no choice but to accept G-d's words of consolation and cope with the new reality. But, thank G-d, it is not that way. Deep in our hearts we know that the Beit Hamikdash is alive, not dead. It has only disappeared but is destined to return in even greater glory than ever before. Hence we are like Yaakov Avinu in the interim we cannot be comforted.

Let us then strive to hasten that return through our Mitzvot and Maasim Tovim so that the Nechama of Shabbat Nachamu becomes a real thing.

MORASHA MATMIDIM ENROLL IN EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM

Morasha's Matmidim-Matmidot Program, under the direction of Rabbi Eli Lerner and Chana Zweiter of the Educational staff, is now in full swing.

Only those campers who volunteer to learn Torah on their own time are admitted to this exclusive program.

Over one-third of our campers have already signed up to do extra learning in addition to their Sheurim, generally during rest hour or Shabbat afternoon.

The topics one can study range from Jewish history and Chumash and Mishna and Gemara. Those campers who fulfilled their pledges to learn had their parents and school principals notified of their participation in the program.

All of the participants are listed on two large white charts in the main dining room next to the sports listings.

Remember: Talmud Torah K'Neger Kulom.

תלמוד תורה כנגד כלם



REFLECTIONS ON THE HOLOCAUST ... REMEMBER AND MORE

By Zehava BenNatan-Mechina

How can we forget
How relatives parents met
Their deaths?

How is it possible to continue
And not remember their sacrifices
Their tormentors who came in all guises?

Six million souls
Rows upon rows
All of them my family
All of them my friends.

Do we learn from these K'doshim
The murdered, butchered
Burnt alive and gassed.
Will their memories last?

Do we learn from their examples —
From the dignity and pride
In the way they walked,
And the way they died?

Have they died for naught
Is it for vain they fought?

Their aim was to survive —
To carry on, transmit Yiddishkeit,
They died for their cause.
We must learn from the loss.

So can we do no less
To continue their quest?

Have they died for naught,
Is it for vain they fought?
We must show them our might —
The life giving light of Yiddishkeit.

MY FIRST COLOR WAR By David Stoll, Lochamim

Being my first time at camp, I really didn't know what to expect. From the first day of camp everyone was looking forward to color war. When it finally began, I found myself on the Red Team,

with no red shirts (a big problem, I soon found out.)

Besides that, Morasha has been a great experience. The sportsmanship shown has been unbelievable. I have seen counselors from one team help kids from other teams. Even in my bunk before color war started, we all agreed to keep the "war" out of the bunk, to prevent inter-team arguments. The spirit, too, has been great. The team songs for Shiria, the cheers, and the kids' spirits are on a real high. And when you cheer before entering the dining room, you really feel good for your team. All of this, along with the high level of competition, makes me already look forward to Morasha 1981.

WE LEARN FROM PARSHAT SHOFTIM ...

By Rabbi Pesach Oratz,
Educational Staff

The range of Mitzvos and directives in Parshat Shoftim covers most of the areas necessary for the establishment of a government on a sound basis. We are given instructions concerning the setting up of courts and legal procedures, choosing a king, criminal rehabilitation and punishment, military operations, and environmental protection.

At the conclusion of the Sedrah however, we have a law that expresses the Torah's concern for the well-being and status of every individual regardless of his position. How marvelous that after some forty mitzvot — "Aseh" and "Lo Taseh" of national concern we show that we don't forget the individual.

This is expressed in the Parsha of Eglah Arufah. An individual is found murdered somewhere in the countryside. He is unknown as is his assailant or cause of death. The Elders and Judges

must go out, measure to the closest city, and the elders of that city then go out, place their hands on a calf that is to be beheaded and they proclaim: Our hands have not shed this blood nor have our eyes seen. The Talmud in Tractate Sotah asks: Would it occur to us to suspect the elders of shedding blood? Of course, not! But, they dispatched him without proper accompaniment, lodging, and food. Therefore, they have to ask for forgiveness. This lack of complete concern, this prevention of allowing an individual life to reach its potential is tantamount to murder.

What an appropriate lesson for our times, when individual existence is not only constantly threatened, but also distorted. How important a teaching for all of us, especially in the month of Ellul. If this is the Torah's concern for this unknown corpse, how much more so should we be involved in the well-being of one another, whether in camp, at home, or in school. Let us help everyone MiYisroel to reach spiritual and material fulfillment. Let us try to reach this level and do that which is right in the eyes of Hashem.

STAFFER OF THE ISSUE RABBI ALAN "ZUSH" MOTECHIN Assistant Head Counselor By Jay Brent Silverman, Staff

SHALHEVET is proud to present Rabbi Alan Motechin, Assistant Head Counselor and Nitzanim Division Head, as Staffer of this issue.

Zush, as he is affectionately called, came to us seven summers ago from the educational staff of Camp Hili.

His formal education includes high school at Yeshiva Chaim Berlin, a B.A. in Hebrew and French, as well as an M.S. in elementary education from Brooklyn College, and Semicha from Yeshivat Eretz Israel.

During the year, Zush teaches for the Board of Education. He is also principal of the Young Israel of Staten Island Talmud Torah. His beautiful family consists of his lovely wife Mattie, his sons Yitzchok, Avrumi, and baby Ari, as well as his daughter Shulamith.

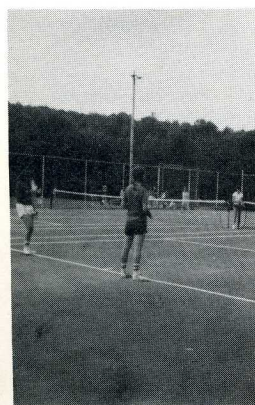
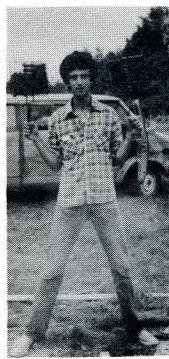
When asked what he likes best about camp, Zush replied, "I have come to consider myself part of the Morasha family." Zush enjoys working with younger children because he finds it rewarding to experience and see their rapid growth and development.

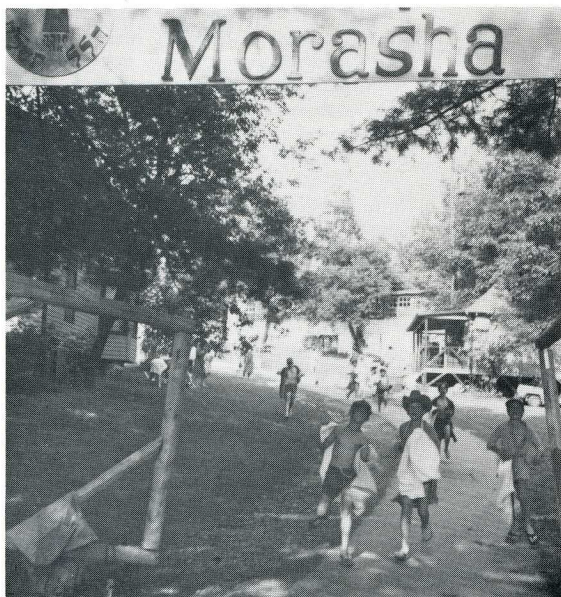
Some of Zush's hobbies include listening to Cantorial music and playing Paddle and Racquet Ball. He has introduced many new fashions to our camp, including the cowboy hat, the parachute, and the flashing light. In his spare time, Zush takes off his cowboy hat and trades it in for a hard hat.

His specialties include fixing a golf cart flat in under seven minutes and replacing worn out solenoids.

One final secret revealed to me was that he and Mordy Besser go back all the way to Camp Manaim where Mordy served under Zush as a junior counselor.

We would like to wish Zush and his family the very best, and may he continue here in Camp Morasha for many years to come.





STAFFERS OF THE ISSUE GAIL BLEIBERG & ALIZA TWERSKY, Office Staff

By Rita Siff

The staffers of this Issue are the Unsung Heroines of Camp Morasha, Gail Bleiberg and Aliza Twersky of the Office Staff.

From the outside looking in, it's hard to realize all that's involved in their position, and much can easily go unappreciated: answering the phones, directing the mail to the proper channels, smiling, copying, typing, duplicating, checking bills, smiling, counting money, filling the soda machine, smiling, etc.

SHALHEVET especially appreciates their constant willingness to help in all aspects from choosing a color scheme to filling in headlines, besides the tedious technicalities of the mimeo machine.

Gail's official title is receptionist and duplicating department head. A graduate of Hillel High School, she is now



majoring in math and biology at Queens College with an eye toward medical school.

Gail lives in Far Rockaway and is part of a Morasha family. Brother Allan was here in Machon and Marvin is on the Kitchen staff. To quote Marvin, "Being a camp director is a hard job and my sister does in very well." She finds the most interesting part of working in the office to be the hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily with two hours off. The most exciting time is when the microphone breaks down. When asked her pet peeve, Gail replied, "When nobody understands my sense of humor, especially Aliza."

Aliza, the receptionist and work-study co-ordinator, now lives in Teaneck, N.J., but grew up in San Jose, Calif. as the Rabbi's daughter. During the year she's a history major at Stern College and works in the Camp Morasha Brooklyn Office.

Always bouncing up to do her task with enthusiasm and a "sure" Aliza finds the most exciting feature of her work the calls she gets reporting calamities that she can't do much about like "The boy's dock is floating in the middle of the lake," or "there are four horses frolicking on the Girl's Tennis Court."

Aliza is full of praise for her co-workers and the general atmosphere at Morasha. She loves to be teased about her California accent. "It's my status symbol."

All of us in Camp Morasha are fortunate to have two such dedicated, capable, and personable girls in the office. We look forward to hearing great news about them in the future.

BUDDING SCIENTIST GETS OUT OF RUSSIA; NURTURES HIS JEWISH LEARNING IN KOLLEL

By Chayim Baldasare, JSS Kollel

A unique opportunity I enjoyed this summer was to study in the JSS Kollel with Alexander Nitzhiukov as my chavrusa. "Schmuel as we call him in Kollel, a "big guy" standing 6 ft., 4 in. and weighing 210 lbs., grew up in Moscow and was fortunate to come to Boston with his parents only a year and a half ago.

Although he was awarded a prize for physics in Moscow, (quite an achievement for a Jewish boy) Schmuel chose to enter Yeshiva U. rather than a secular school so that he could live and learn Yiddishkeit. He has completed one year in the James Striar School in which the great amount of knowledge he grasped has been integrated into his everyday life.

Schmuel is a young man of strong and deep devotion in Avodas Hasham. He first underwent a Bris at age 16 when he came to this country. In Russia he felt that his Jewishness was all that was worth holding on to.

He has developed a great love for Chassidus through the study of Lubavitcher philosophy and is the star pupil in Rabbi Siff's Sefer Tanya class.

At the beginning of the summer I may have felt more like an English teacher than a chavrusa, but Schmuel now has an excellent mastery of the language. He has a tremendous thirst for Jewish

knowledge. Certain nights he wouldn't go to sleep until he figured out something in the Gemorrah that was bothering him. He wants to know the whys of every letter.

Schmuel is very thankful that he was able to leave Russia and would like us to help those that were left behind. He explained that our sending of letters and L'Shono Tovo wishes to let them know that we care is very important and meaningful. A list of 36 names and addresses of young people in Russia has been compiled and is available at the H.C. Do write and help give them hope that they may join us in Jerusalem in the New Year.

ILANOT BOYS SWEEP CAMP MOSHAVA

By Jay Kupietzky — B-16

It all started on a Sunday afternoon when the younger Ilanot boys beat Moshava in basketball by 17 points. High scorer was Mordy Leifer. David Saks and Rami Goldsmith assisted. Then we went on to beat Moshava in Hockey by a score of 3-1.

The older Ilanot were also successful in keeping up the Morasha winning streak when they won their three games.

In basketball Yudi Teichman led the Ilanot team to a winning score of 32-22. They made a terrific comeback after trailing in the first half by 10 points. Assisting in the great victory were Jonathan Hecht and Jeff Braverman.

In the Hockey game Morasha and Moshava were held scoreless after regulation time expired. Then, at 2:54 into the overtime, Jeff Braverman assisted Larry Goldsmith in the winning goal, leaving the score 1-0 Morasha. Ari Hirt in net led the team to a shutout victory.

To put the icing on the cake, Danny Raskas pitched a no-hitter, including 21 strikeouts. Gary Wallin "humped" the ball twice. Other terrific players included Danny Blatt and David Sheer. The final score 22-0 us.

All in all we can truly be proud of our Ilanot boys and the rest of the Camp in successfully beating Camp Moshava in intercamp games.

ISRAELI DIARY

By Jordana Blech, Gesher Morasha

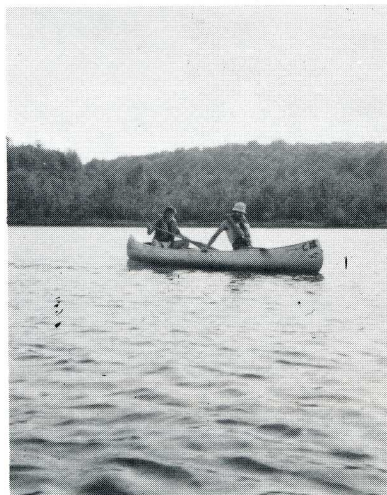
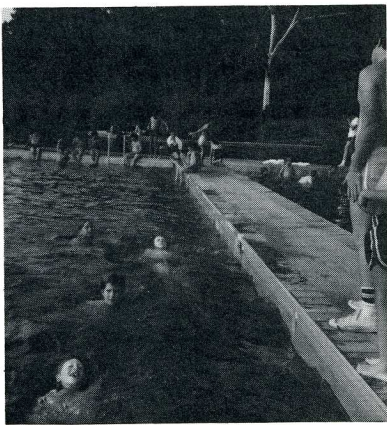
Dear Diary:

Now that I'm back from Israel, I guess it's time to sum up my feelings about my trip. Who would have believed when I left that I would form such great friendships and have so many beautiful memories.

What stands out most in my mind? Well, it could be the mountains we climbed ... snorkeling in the Red Sea ... the six hour camel ride in Sinai ... davening at the Kotel ... Kineret boatride ... the candlelit tour through caves ... walking the streets of Yerushalayim ... our wonderful great leader Yechiel ... the superb counselors Tova and Aliza ... the shomrim who "guarded" us ... I could go on forever.

Well, dear Diary, I guess that it's obvious that my summer with Gesher Morasha was the best summer of my life and one that I will never forget.

L'Hitroaf,
Jordana



HOW SHLOMO WAS CROWNED KING OF ISRAEL

By Dara Kanefsky, G 3

Dovid, the King of Israel was very near death, and he had to choose a king before he died. The choice was between Dovid's two sons, Shlomo and Adoniyahu.

Adoniyahu was a big show off, and he thought that he would definitely be King of Israel, so Adoniyahu ordered horses, and chariots, and then made a party, and invited all the important men in the country except his brother Shlomo.

He then tried to crown himself the King of Israel, but because of the help of Batsheva and some of Shlomo's friends, Adoniyahu was not crowned.

Shlomo was crowned the King of Israel. Many people told him to beware of Adoniyahu, because Adoniyahu was very jealous of Shlomo, and might even try to kill him. At the end Adoniyahu was killed by Shlomo.

STRICK LIBRARY EXPANDS BOOK & SEFORIM COLLECTION

By Tziporah Lent

The Camp Morasha Strick Library never ceases expanding its fine collection of seforim and secular books. One of the recent acquisitions is another set of Pinchas Kahati's Mishnayot Mevoorat to facilitate group learning.

In addition, hundreds of books were recently acquired from Congregations Shaare Torah and Shaare Tefila, whose shuls have closed. These books are on a wide variety of Jewish topics for all ages.

Counselors can find many books that are suitable for reading to their campers,

or recommending that they should read.

The Library would appreciate additional donation of books.

SHALHAVET ADVERTISING PAYS OFF: GIRLS' TEAM IS CHALLENGED AND WINS

By Sema K. Reich

Finally our Girls' Team is challenged. First, Camp Ramah shows up with 15 women, all dressed in white — very impressive. We nervously began our layups. The game began with fumbling on the part of both teams. We gained our confidence as the game wore on. We beat Ramah 38-25 with a high score of 18 by Jackie Feinstein.

Zila Glickman and Roni Jungreis played underneath and totally dominated the boards. Sema Reich and Ruth Borgen in the slot positions led the team's tight defense.

One night later we suited up for the second time this summer — this time versus Camp Raleigh on their turf. They were more frightening than Ramah. Raleigh had taller women than Ramah and we knew there would be competition under the boards. The defense on both teams was very tight although we seemed less ruffled by it. Jackie led scoring for the second time. The final score was 18-11. To allow for the boy's game, we played running time which partially accounted for the low score.

Special mention to Hindy Danzger, Suri Miller, Marsha Turk, and Gail Bleiberg who played overall good basketball. Gail hit one of her famous whoppers from 35 feet.

So, Morasha's Girl's Basketball Team won their second game of the season. Two for two isn't bad.

PARSHAT EKEV

By Meir Orlian, H.S. Kollel

"It shall be because you will listen" **וְהָיָה עֵקֶב תִּשְׁמָעוּ** Rashi explains Ekev literally: "heel" If we are careful with the *seemingly* unimportant Mitzvot, then the blessings in the following Pesukim will come true.

However, the Torah does not indicate the "Sechar" (reward) and "Onesh", (punishment) of each Mitzvah and thereby keeps secret the distinction between those mitzvot that are more important than others.

Ironically, the two exceptions where the Sechar is mentioned are the *seemingly* simple and unimportant Mitzvah of "Shiloach Hakan" (sending away the mother bird before removing the fledglings) and the complex and important Mitzvah of "Kibud Av V'Aim". Both have the same reward long life.

Many people are bothered about why there is such "secrecy". The Yalkut Shimoni offers a parable. A certain king has many orchards. In order that all should be attended to, and not only the valuable orchards, the king does not tell the attendant the value of each type of fruit. So, too, is the method of Hashem.

Hashem gave us 613 Mitzvot and wanted us to observe them all, not only the important ones. In order to accomplish this, he kept the value of each Mitzvah a secret.

In this vein we can explain what Dovid Hamelech meant when he wrote:

גַּם עֲבֹדָךְ נִזְהָר בָּהֶם בְּשֹׁמֵר עֵקֶב רַב

"Your servant is warned in the keeping of the Mitzvot, because in the keeping of them there is great reward."

He fulfilled all the Mitzvot, even the seemingly small ones.

In view of the rapidly approaching Yomim Tovim we should try to follow the example of Dovid Hamelech and diligently discipline ourselves to do more Mitzvot to bring the G'eulah Shlemah Bimhayrah B'Yomaynu.

MY FEELINGS ABOUT CAMP

By Miriam Kwalwasser

Although I've been here only one day I am happier than ever. On the bus I was scared because it's my first time away from home but I immediately felt at home and made friends with my bunkmates.

I am very happy to be in G 1 with two great counselors and eleven super kids.

My experience on one night activity has been a scavenger hunt which proved to be enjoyable. The ideas were judged by originality and many ideas turned out to be funny and cute.

This morning we had general swimming which was delightful.

As I sit here during rest period I think I'm happier than ever.



KIBUD AV V'AIM

By Zehava Ben Natan-Mechina

In The "Aseret Hadibrot" (The Ten Commandments) the law of Kabad et avicha v'et Emacha is the last in the column of Mitzvot dealing with situations between man and Hashem. It is a transition Mitzvah. In other words, even though it is a law pertaining to relationships between human beings, it also directly involves Hakodosh Boruch Hu.

If you honor or treat your parents with respect, or make them happy, Hashem is also honored, respected, and happy. Not only this, but those seeing your behavior see the proper way to live, and you become a Kiddush Hashem. Kibud Av V'Aim is so important that it is one of the two Mitzvot for which we are promised the reward of long life.

We should not sit in our parent's seat nor call them by their first name. Neither should we contradict them. We should always obey our parents except when they ask us to disobey a law of the Torah.

Hinnukh says: We should honor our parents out of gratitude to them for having begotten us, for sustaining and caring for us in our youth.

If we take this attitude, we will see even more clearly the debt of gratitude we owe to them and to Hashem who gave our parents the means to sustain us.

MEIR AND ETAN ORLIAN NAMED CHAMPS IN SEPARATE BIBLE CONTESTS

Two of the Orlian brothers, Meir and Etan, sons of Librarian Rabbi Mitchell and Head Counselor Chaya, were named bible champions in separate contests this year.

Meir was crowned "Bible Champion of the Diaspora" in Yerushalayim by Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He competed against scholars from all over the world. Meir finished the 9th grade at M.T.A. and has been in the High School Kollel this summer.

Etan came in first in the United States elementary school advanced Hebrew division. A seventh grade student at the Yeshiva of Flatbush. Etan will face competition from all over the world in Yerushalayim on Yom Haatzmaut. His bunk was number one this summer.

NITZANIM BOYS JOIN IN SIYUM MISHNAYOT BENJAMIN BERLIN FINISHES MESECHET

Benjamin Berlin, B 8, a member of the Morasha Masmidim Program for the second year in a row, finished Mesechet Peah last Shabbat and participated in a Siyum with all of the Nitzanim boys along with Larry Wachsmann, Head Counselor, and Zush Motechin, Division Head.

Benjamin learned the Mishnayot with his father each Shabbat afternoon. Joe of Dramatics and Becky of the Canteen are his parents.

MORASHANICKS EXCUSED TO ATTEND MOVING CEREMONY OF APPRECIATION

Camp Morasha was proud to excuse Bruce (B 4) and Julie (G 12) Schanzer to attend a ceremony of appreciation tendered to a woman who had saved

members of their family during World War II. The major Jewish organization that tendered the ceremony honored her for the great acts of chesed which she performed.

THE GREAT ADVENTURE

By Debra Krieger, G1

During instruction swim Shtilim Girls of Advanced Swimmers and Swimmers had an adventure swimming across half the lake. It was at least half a mile.

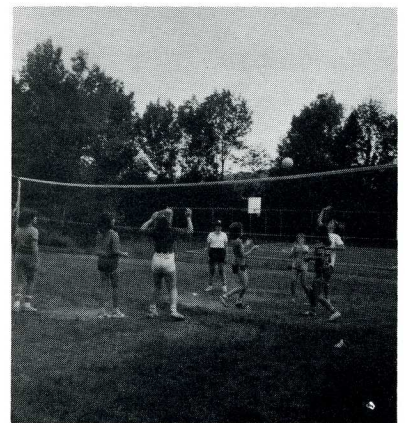
When we got back to dock half the crew was restless and half wanted to swim the lake again. After that I swam another four laps until the whistle was blown. I was a little tired, but still felt great. Well, that's the story of the great adventure.



SHALOM By Team Shoftim

This year our camp theme is Shalom. Throughout the summer everyone has been talking about being friendly, being nice to each other and above all, not fighting. Yet all of a sudden the camp is all out in "Color War".

Somehow though, colorwar is not a contradiction to the theme, Shalom, but rather one way to enhance it. I found myself meeting, cheering, coaching and working with people I didn't know previously. There was a closeness between team members, a unity which color war creates. Even when playing against another team, you could see that it was for fun. In fact after each game the winning team cheered on the losing team. I hope all campers, counselors, and advisors, and everyone else in camp gained in learning what friendship and shalom truly is.



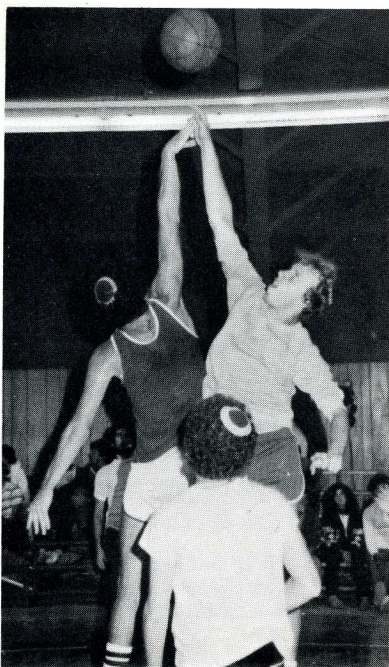
STAFFER OF THE ISSUE MAISH YARMUSH, Ph.D. By Shari Chesner, Mechina

After a long absence of nine years, Maish Yarmush has returned to Morasha in his new position as Athletic Director, and Shalhevet is proud to name him staffer of this issue.

Maish's camping experience began with five years at Moshava followed by Morasha's Leadership Training Program in 1968-69. In 1970 he was tennis counselor for boys and girls, and in 1971 was assistant athletic director.

Maish was graduated from B.T.A. and Y.U. and later was awarded his Ph.D. in Bio Chem from Rockefeller Institute in New York. At present he and his wife Debbie, who is head of girls waterfront, live in New Haven, Conn., where he is studying at Yale Medical School. Maish holds a brown belt in Karate.

Within these first few weeks of camp, Maish has instituted many programs. Among them are "Run for Fun" and "Stretch and Qvetch" for staff and LTP. Another program he started is the Macabiah which is physical fitness program to build up strength and skills in running, pushups, situps, chinups, etc.



REFLECTIONS ON ANNE FRANK, DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL

By Naomi Kupchik, G 8

The recent production by Alufim-Alufot of *Anne Frank, Diary of a Young Girl*, was not only a moving and heart-warming play, but it was put on to teach a great lesson:

"V'Hinei Onochi Sholeach Lochem Et Eliyahu Hanavi — And I will send for you Eliyahu Hanavi"

Anne Frank never let the Nazis bother her — she always lived in hope and she truly believed that help will come "tomorrow". Anne Frank is the kind of a girl we should look at as a role model.

I was privileged to portray this wonderful heroine. Along with the fun I had doing this play I learned how serious the situation actually was. During the play I felt that I was Anne, going through the problems that she did!

I don't know how she kept up hope — she and hundreds, thousands of "Annes" who went through the same problems as Anne Frank.

Being Anne taught me many things that will help me to better myself as a human being. I hope everyone enjoyed watching it as much as I enjoyed putting it on.



PARSHAT RE EH

By Dr. Shmuel Schneider
Educational Staff

At first sight, Sefer Devorim seems to be a summary of the events of the past a sort of Chazarah — hence its name Mishneh Torah: it appears to be an abridged history book of Jewish events since Yetziat Mitzrayim up to the last phases before entering Eretz Yisroel, with emphasis on the main "event" of

their short history, the different mitzvot that were given to them.

In spite of this fact the true underlying concern of the Sefer Devorim is the future, not the past. Reviewing the past in Sefer Devorim resembles the type of review prior to a final examination or that of a commander with his soldiers before departing on their mission. B'nei Yisroel are going out on their mission to conquer and inhabit the country promised them. Success in this mission could only be achieved by obeying the instructions of the chief of staff, Hashem: Disobeying Hashem means disregarding the "military plan" and thus, certain failure.

On the threshold of entering Eretz Yisroel, and the ensuing war, B'nei Yisroel have to choose between the Brochah and the K'lolah — the appropriate military strategy that will



enhance the chances for success.

In the context described above we can understand the first objective of Hashem's command: "אבר תאבדון"

The first mission is to destroy the enemy's bases. The strongholds of the people of Canaan were their places of Avodah Zorah that were everywhere. It was a real "Kulturkampf" (Cultural War). Avodas Elilim, the culture of B'nei Yisroel's neighbors was and is, as history has proven over and over again, the main obstacle to living as **בנים אדם לך**

Even if the first stage, the physical destruction of P'silim is successful, there always remains the fear of the reappearance of the pagan culture. This overwhelming fear of **מסיתים ומדחכים** (subversion and cajoling) was a continuous frightening reality during Kibbush Haaertzt as it is today, especially since many of them were close blood relatives. Avodah zarah — acculturation and assimilation is a constant threat to Jewish life in the Midbar. Golut as well as in Eretz Yisroel, and the war of Kibbush Canaan seems to be a constant one. Eretz Yisroel by itself is no guarantee of making B'nei Yisroel **עם קרוש לך**

The same concept of resisting the surrounding cultures of the Ami Canaan is the basis of other Mitzvot discussed in Parshat Re'eh. The din of **לא תתגוררו**

The dinim of eating only kosher animals, the dinim of Maaser and shmittah, the granting of tzedakah to the poor and the unfortunate, sacrifice of korbanot in one central location — all serve as a deterrent to assimilation with her neighbors. They are reiterated in this parsha as last minute instruction before the countdown: Crossing the border and shooting the first bullet in the non-stop war of "Lo Talcho B'Chukot Hagoyim."

YOUR ROVING YIDDISHEH MAMA BIDS YOU ADIEU

By Ruth Morashia Schneider, Girls' Campus

Having encamped on the bank of Lake Morasha for the past two months, the time has come to find more suitable quarters for the upcoming winter. McMother's awaits you, eager to resume and compete with our unbeatable Rav Hatabachim (Eli Ben Zaken) and Sor Haoffim (Moshe Birnbaum), not to overlook all our other conscientious and devoted dining hall baal habatim, especially Rabbi Jerry Witkin and Rabbi Matty Shatzkes. Grossinger's of Camp Morasha is extinguishing its pilot light after another highly successful and busy season, already planning an entirely new, improved program and menu for Tashma.

On looking backwards, however, we recall to mind many fun-filled hours in the bunk, at the waterfront, in the pargod or gym, at the gazebo (waiting for kibud) in the Bondi

Complex, on overnights and trips, and so forth and so on. Amongst all of the various events of the past two months, we have all accumulated a list of cherishable memories, been enriched by a wide range of experiences, and hopefully, cultivated new friends. Although camp terminates these friendships need not. They are but a phone call away. And if you remember that:

"To be a friend you don't need money
Just a disposition sunny
Just the will to help another
Get along some way or other,
Just the will to give or lend
That will make you someone's friend"

You will be popular with your peers and others.

So, dear veterans of Tashem, "Regretfully they tell us, but firmly they compel us to say good-bye." So long, farewell, auf wiedersehn, adieu, adieu to you and you and you."

Shanah Tova. K'Tivah V'Hatima Tova.
Lihitroaf B'Yirsushalayim, V'eem Lo,
Az B'Machaneh Morasha, Tashma.

AS WE ARE ABOUT TO LEAVE CAMP ...

By Rabbi Eli Lerner
Educational Staff

There is a certain prayer recited at a "siyum" or when one is about to leave the Beis Midrash. As the camp season comes to a close, we in Morasha are also getting ready for a kind of a siyum, and while preparing to leave it seems appropriate to examine this short prayer.

In the middle of this tefila which thanks Hashem for giving us the Torah, and compares us to those unfortunate individuals who are not involved with Torah, there is a strange sentence:

We work and toil and receive reward, while they work and toil and do not receive reward.

The Chofetz Chaim asks an obvious question: Even one who is not involved in Torah learning is rewarded. Someone can spend all his free time and energy trying to make millions in business and the stock market and will succeed.

So why does it say: "They do not receive reward?"

The Chofetz Chaim answers as follows: It is true that a person totally uninvolved with Torah can receive reward for his work. But how often have we seen people who spend all their time trying to become richer and richer and finally end up with nothing, due to a stock market crash or a steep drop in the price of gold? If the results are poor, the efforts were wasted.

With Torah, the situation is different. Hashem rewards us not so much for the amount of Torah which we know, but rather for the efforts we put in. If we try as hard as we can to learn, understand, and practice Torah, then no matter how much we actually accomplish our reward is great.

We must keep this in mind when we leave Morasha and return to the city. We should try as hard as we can to learn and understand Torah, and to live as good Jews. If we put in the effort, then Hashem's reward will be everlasting.

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