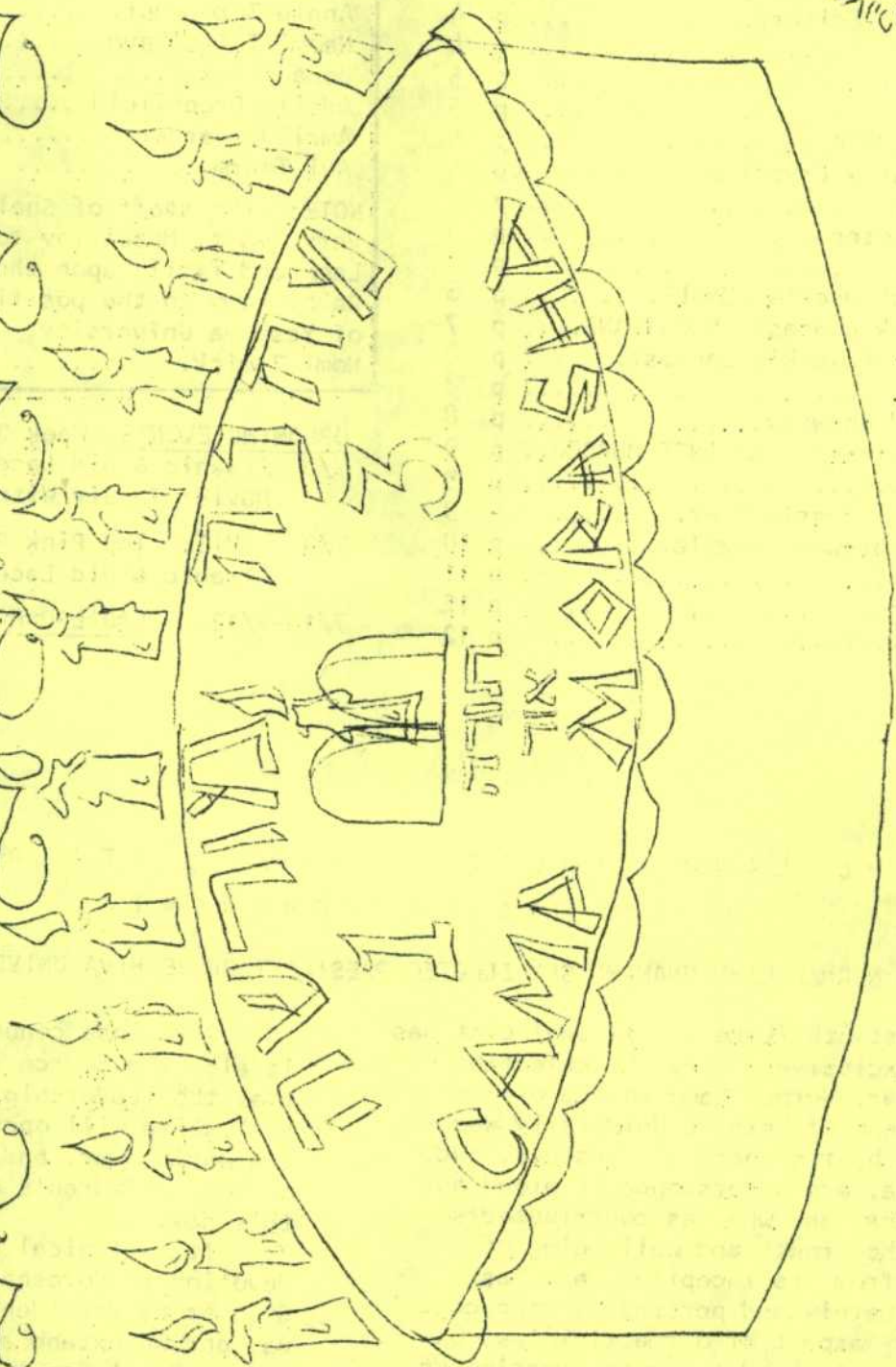


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NOTE: The staff of Shalhevet wishes a very hearty Mazel Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Lamm and family upon the appointment of Rabbi Lamm to the position of President of Yeshiva University.

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UPCOMING EVENTS Week Beginning 7/8

7/8 Arsenic & Old Lace - Machzor Aleph

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RABBI DR. NORMAN LAMM UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF YESHIVA UNIVERSITY ! ! !

August 6th (Lake Como)--Shalhevet has learned exclusively that the selection of Rabbi Dr. Norman Lamm to the office of President of Yeshiva University was unanimous by the Board of Trustees. We, at Morasha, are understandably proud and pleased that one who has contributed so much to the growth and well-being of our camp from its inception, and has been intimately and personally connected with every aspect of our activities, has been chosen to head the most prestigious institution of Jewish learning in the world.

Our close connection with Rabbi Lamm is also the source of our deep confidence that the leadership which he will bring to Yeshiva will open a new era for Jews the world over, and that our children and our children's children will bless this day.

It is typical of Dr. Lamm's devotion to Morasha that his first Shabbat as President will be spent with us, and we extend a most hearty welcome to the First Family of Yeshiva University.

Special Feature

A Message From Our Director:

A BAR MITZVA AT MORASHA

We have reached a milestone this year at Morasha - We are thirteen years old. When a young man of our faith reaches the age of thirteen he becomes obligated to perform Mitzvot. But what does it mean to an institution such as ours which has been performing Mitzvot since its inception, which was created to be *מרכז תורה*?

Morasha has created a Torah community, and introduced thousands of children to the true meaning of Jewish life. In thirteen years it has achieved standards of excellence that have become a challenge to other Jewish camps who have been trying to emulate and imitate our programs.

For thirteen years Morasha has been completely committed to instilling Jewish values, love and appreciation of Torah, and loyalty and dedication to the people and land of Israel. In this time, Morasha has also helped the "Ribono Shel Olam" in His task of finding the right mates for young people who wish to establish Jewish homes and households.

In its thirteen years Morasha has grown and expanded to the point where it serves almost three times the number of people in its various programs now than it did at its inception. In fact, it employs more staff today than it had campers when it opened its doors back in 1964. It now includes camping programs, Leadership Training, High School Torah Study Group, and a Torah Study Group from the James Striar School of Yeshiva University.

All this accomplished in infancy - before its Bar Mitzva. Now that it has reached adulthood and maturity as an institution in American Jewish life, what can we look forward to? Well, we can look forward to serve more generations of Jewish youth, to be an instrument in the establishment of more good Jewish homes - to bring more young people closer to Torah and a Jewish way of life.

A great debt is owed to the dedicated men and women who had the vision and foresight to bring Morasha into being thirteen years ago, and who remained with it all these years.

But much yet remains to be done. There is much work and little time -

"המלל אכזה מרובה והזמן קצר"
Let us all wish Morasha, on this occasion, many more years of service to the Jewish community and to future generations of Jewish youth. Let us extend to staff and campers alike, to all who have had the good fortune to participate in a Morasha experience, congratulations on having achieved this milestone and wishes to enjoy many more summers at Morasha, and very happy and fond memories of Morasha '76

Zvi Reich, Director
CAMP MORASHA

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Let's talk things over....

Adapted from The Book Of Our Heritage

The first Shabbat after the ninth of Av is a Shabbat of rejoicing over the hope for consolation. It is called Shabbat Nachamu, after the Prophetic portion read in the Haftarah: "Nachamu Nachamu Ami," (Yeshayahu 40) - "Console, console, my people."

The Haftarah of Nachamu is the first of the 'Seven Consolation Haftarot;' that is, of the seven Prophetic passages of consolation which are read from the Prophet Yeshayahu on the seven Sabbaths which follow Tisha B'Av.

A hundred and forty four verses are contained in all the seven Haftarot of consolation, corresponding to the one and forty three verses of admonition which are contained in all the verses of admonition in the Torah. But the verses of consolation exceed by one verse those of admonition.

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*עשר נחמו פסוק ואחרון
זמן הצלת הנשמות 6:56
שם זמן קריאת שמע בבוקר 8:34*

ההצלה 8:03

We are all aware that the outstanding characteristic of Moshe Rabbeinu was his modesty. Interestingly, this week's Sedra shows us how this modesty was evident in Moshe's personality, and thereby teaches us an important lesson about human relationships.

The Parsha begins with Moshe asking Hashem to allow him to enter the land of Israel; a request which is ultimately denied. The Midrash tells us that Moshe spoke no less than fifteen hundred different prayers while attempting to have G-d agree to his request. It is conceivable that Moshe would have continued his appeal except that Hashem offered him the following choice:

"I have registered two vows, one that you will die and the second that Israel will be wiped out. I cannot cancel both vows, if therefore you choose to live, Israel must be ruined."

Moshe's immediate answer: "Rather shall Moshe and a thousand of his kind die, than a single soul from Israel."

Self-sacrifice is the aspect of Moshe's modesty that was most important in making him a successful leader. Moshe was always willing to put the interests of his people before his own. The man who told G-d to remove his name from the Torah rather than allow Israel to be destroyed (Exodus 32,33), the man whose first concern after being told that he would die was that Israel would have adequate leadership, (see Bamidbar, Chapter 27, verses 12-23): that man would have to be the first choice to lead G-d's people through its formative years.

In camp there are many leaders. There are the officially appointed leaders, Head Counselors, Division Heads, Counselors, etc. There are also the unofficial leaders that arise in any bunk or group. Perhaps we can learn from Moshe Rabbeinu that successful leadership depends on how much the leader is willing to give up for his group. It is said of the famous American Naval Officer of the Revolutionary War, John Paul Jones, that he never ordered his men to do anything that he wouldn't do himself. It would seem apparent from the example of Moshe Rabbeinu that the most successful leaders at camp would be those who have the largest measure of John Paul Jones' spirit.

A short biography by Lisa Freudenberger

Sir Moses Montefiore whose Yahrzeit is this Thursday, the sixteenth of Av lived from 1784 - 1885. He was born in Leghorn and became an observant Jew after his first visit to Israel. He maintained his own Shul on his estate and travelled with his own Shochet. His opposition checked the growth of the Reformed Movement in England.

Moses Montefiore was the sheriff of London in 1837-38 and was knighted by Queen Victoria. He was also honored in 1846 for his humanitarian efforts on behalf of his fellow Jews. Trying to help others, he travelled to Russia and to Morocco to try and convince the leaders to make things easier for the Jews there.

His 100th birthday was celebrated as a public holiday by Jewish communities all over the world. He is known as the most famous Anglo-Jew of the nineteenth century.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I greatly appreciate the fact that Amri J. Berger is fiction editor, and I hope that it is in this capacity that he is writing his "Questions and Answers" column. He mentions that buttons were introduced by Napoleon to stop his men from wiping their noses on their sleeves. I propose an alternative: When the men wore ruffled sleeves they would get in the way while dueling and were buttoned back by use of these buttons. While I could not find conclusive evidence to support my conjecture, I did see pictures of uniforms with buttons prior to Napoleon's time.

Danny Behar

קטן תענית. אם שראו מאתן קבואת המים,
שיבא להם דבירה, וגאם מנחות וקבואת אר
אזמאם ויבטל את תעניתו.
① הנמצא את הדירה הזאת בפואארד נקביאן?
② ואם נמצא מה שם הנקביא?
③ באיפה שכן הוא חיי?
④ ואיפה נכבד בתלך
התשובה דסקלוק הקדא

DAY CAMP NEWS

IMPRESSIONS OF SOMETHING NICE

RIVKA COHEN: Today I held my baby brother and he was crying. Then he stopped crying.

REUVEN SIFF: The cook at the Moadin had a lot of magic markers and he gave me a yellow one.

RAFAEL WILLIG: A green magic marker from Leah.

MIRIAM COHEN: My cousin gave me once a big red bike for my birthday and wherever I go I take the bike with me.

SHULAMIT MOTECHIN: I once planted flowers in school and I made things and that's all.

PENINA SIFF: Leah gave me a magic marker. She works and is the head of the kitchen. And she gives people things.

TOVA COHEN: My mother lets me hold Yaakov Bezalel.

* R * I * D * D * L * E * S *

How can three people go under one umbrella and not get wet??

When it's not raining! Miriam Cohen

How can you catch three fish?

With three hooks on a fishing rod.
Shulamit Motechin

Why did the elephant wear red sneakers?

Because his blue ones were in the washing machine. Ari Blech

What has a horn and gives milk?

A milk truck. Rivka Cohen

What's green and brown and tall?

A tree. Chumi Besser

What's orange, green and blue?

A wall. Donny Besser

What's yellow, red, green and orange?

A rainbow. Michael Intrator.

What has wheels and windows?

An airplane. Reuven Siff



by Neil Adler and David Shapiro

1. "Sooner or later you'll own _____."
2. "Sign of the cat." _____
3. "Where the burgers are charcoal broiled." _____
4. "_____ s have more fun."
5. "_____ is your kind of place."
6. "Let _____ clean your face."
7. "Lighter than light." _____
8. "The shape of things to come." _____
9. "Get a piece of the rock." _____
10. "Double a 'Honk honk'." _____

These are famous quotes from commercials. The object is to finish the quote or name the company (whichever the question asks for). Good luck, because the winner who hands in all the correct answers first to Neil Adler, B-11, by **Tuesday** at noon gets a free soda. The **winner's** name will be printed with the correct answers in next week's edition of Shalhevet. Counselors and members of B-11 are not eligible.

BRAIN TEASER

Once a lady got into a taxi cab and she started talking and talking so much that the taxi driver couldn't stand it anymore. He decided to play a trick on her. He pointed to his ears and mouth to indicate that he could not hear nor speak. When the lady got out she paid her fare. As the taxi drove off she suddenly realized that the taxi driver was playing a trick on her. How did she come to this conclusion?

Answer in next week's issue.

by Alan Greif, B-6

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Answer to last week's JUMBLE:
LOFTY USURY BECKON GOODLY

How he slept when he snored -

"S O U N D - L Y "

SHORT HAND

In the following short story, the dashes represent letters and numbers, the names of which form words. For example: If the story were about school life, you might say, "He will _ _ in his studies." The two blanks must represent the letters "X L" or the word "excel" to make sense. The first blank in the given story stands for "I V," meaning Ivy. Now go on from there.

The first bunk which submits CORRECT entries for both SMORTHAND & TRIVIA wins. Deadline for contest entries is Monday, August 9th, at midnight.

Please submit your contest entries to the Shalhevet office. If you are unable to do so, and give the entry to your Division Head or Head Counselor instead, please have them note the time that the entry was submitted.

Under the I V covered _ _ tree, sat her _ _ _ , the wife of the Governor of _ _ _ . Although she was writing an _ _ , her thoughts were with her son the soldier who had been captured by the _ _ _ the week _ _ . She was wondering just what terrible _ _ prison life would have on him. She knew that his _ _ nerve and unbounded _ _ _ would keep him from doing _ _ thing drastic. She was nothing to _ _ for her life was decidedly _ _ without her boy! How she longed _ _ him and _ _ with him and she fervently prayed for the quick _ _ of the army and the end of the war.

BUNK # _____

REMEMBER: YOUR BUNK MUST BE THE FIRST TO SUBMIT CORRECT ANSWERS TO BOTH CONTESTS IN ORDER TO WIN.

The second part of this week's Shalhevet contest is a game familiar to many campers:

TRIVIA!

Below, you will find statements, each of which is guaranteed to bear no relation to any other - or to anything else!

It is up to you to find out how to complete these statements correctly. The first bunk which submits the correct answers to these questions as well as to the SMORTHAND puzzle in the previous column will be declared the winner. If no bunk can give in a perfect entry, the winning bunk will be the one with the most correct answers in both puzzles combined.

GOOD LUCK TO EVERYONE!

1. On the other side of a buffalo nickel there is a picture of a _____
2. A meter is _____ inches.
3. "The Stars and Stripes Forever" was composed by _____
4. If you were offered some passementerie, you would expect to receive _____
5. Blue Points are _____
6. On the page of an ordinary newspaper there are (number) _____ columns.
7. A complete, normal, adult set of teeth contains (number) _____ teeth.
8. A shavetail is a _____
9. Bourbon whiskey was so named after _____
10. Rococo is _____
11. The most famous violin maker of all time was _____
12. Mandarins were Chinese _____
13. A mendicant is a _____
14. On the standard piano there are (number) _____ keys.
15. Russian dressing is a mixture of _____

* J * O * K * E * S *

by Alan Greif & Mark Landsman, B-6

CONTEST

This week's contest entries took three days to read and were truly the most spectacular ever received. A hearty Mazel Tov goes to all bunks who worked, researched, and submitted answers to INITIALETTES. The winning bunk was B-16 of the Boys' Shtilim Bet Division, with well over 600 acceptable answers. The members of that bunk are the following:

COUNSELORS: Danny Kaufman

Jeff Kantowitz

CAMPERS: Glenn Cohen David Siegelman
 Harold Goldberg Azriel Siff
 Howard Landau Danny Simon
 Arthur Lenk David Simon
 Moshe Orlian Chaim Winter
 Jonathan Shankman

Special mention goes to the following
bunks for the reasons listed -

G-4 The neatest answer sheet.

G-9 The apology for some of your words was gracious, but who ever said you guys were dirty?!?!?

B-17 For fitting the most words into the teeniest amount of space.

G-16 For the French answers (non-eligible, of course, but classy nevertheless).

B-13 For numbering your answers - you really deserve the biggest thanks of all!

Try your luck at this week's two-part puzzle contest. It takes both brains and wit to win this one. Which bunk has it?

Here is a chart showing samples of some of the answers we received.

One day Jack's mother sent him to the butcher to get two chickens. As he was coming back, he met his friend in the street. His friend said, 'Whatcha got in the bag, Jack?'

Jack said, "Can't tell you."

So his friend said, "Come on, Jack, whatcha got in the bag?"

Jack said, "I've got chickens in the bag."

His friend said, "How many chickens have you got in the bag - tell me!"

Jack said, "Can't."

His friend kept asking, and finally Jack answered, "I'll make you a deal. You tell me how many chickens I've got in this bag and I'll give you both of them."

The friend said, "Five!"

Jack said, "No fair, you peeked."

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????? QUESTIONS ????? by
AND Amri J.
!!!!!! ANSWERS !!!!! Berger

Answer to last week's column:

Are elephants scared of mice?

An elephant has very poor eye sight and mistakes a mouse for a snake which is venomous and could kill him. Elephants can't smell the difference, because both the mouse and the snake live in the ground.

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BOYS: ARTICLES AND CONTEST ENTRIES CAN BE SUBMITTED TO THE H.C. HUT ON YOUR OWN CAMPUS.

	Means of Transport.	Fish	Occupations	Articles of Furniture	Fruits & Vegetables	Plants, Trees & Flowers	Articles of Clothing
R	roller coaster	red herring	Rabbi	Recliner	raisins	Rubber Tree	Rainhat
I	iceboat	indigo parrotfish	ice cream man	icebox	iceburg lettuce	ivy	ice skates
P	pushcart	pink salmon	parent	piano	peanut	pink lady's slipper	pantaloons
S	surfboard	sting ray	scuba diver	shtender	soybeans	sea weed	streimel

* CABINET MURDER *

THE AQUA SHOW by David teinlauf

Howell saw that on the two shelves above
was a bottle of wine. On the shelf
shelf was some coffee and some pills. On
the next shelf was some...

A Story by Yossie Shor, B-15

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Will Weng: From the N.Y. Times of July 19th 1976

Across

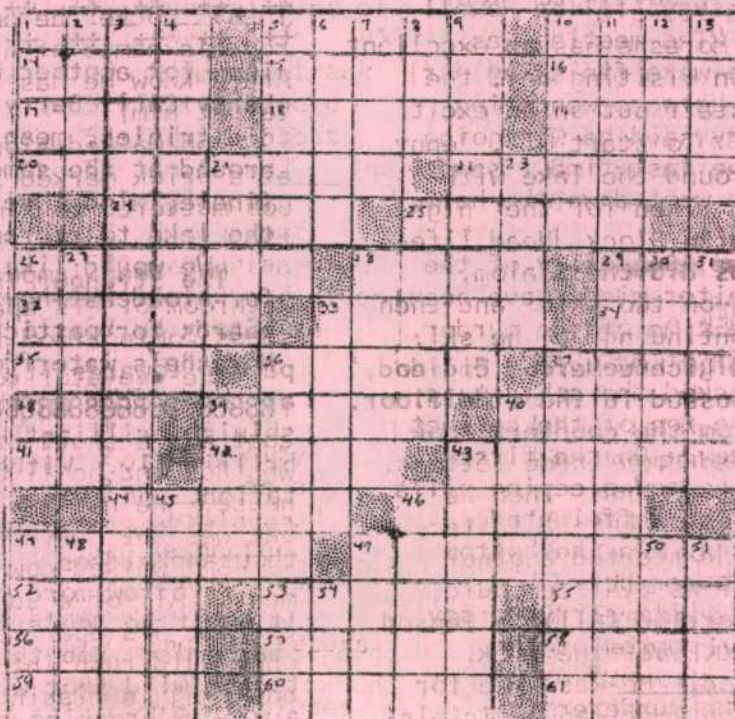
- 1 Soft cheese
- 5 West Pointer
- 10 Memphis deity
- 14 Tiffs
- 15 Past, to poets
- 16 One of seven or less
- Pottsburgh's three
- 17 Common Latin word
- 18 Restricts
- 19 Island off Honshu
- 20 Lee and Grant
- 21 Verse parlor
- 24 silas of 1700's
- 25 Genesis men
- 26 Loss of mental power
- 28 Impair
- 29 Show curiosity
- 32 Smoked, as meat
- 33 Marsh birds
- 34 Article
- 35 off (miffed)
- 36 Picked
- 37 Deacon's masterpiece
- 38 Roulette bet
- 39 Incline
- 40 Bjorn Borg, e.g.
- 41 Kind of pronoun
- 42 Marbles
- 43 Taunted
- 44 Auguries
- 46 More shrewd
- 47 Musical kind of fork
- 49 Nlyaracetrack
- 52 Kitchen
- 53 Add insect
- 55 White and
- 56 Take out
- 57 More exact
- 58 Arthurian wife
- 59 Salad and older
- 60 Merchandise

- 10 Search party
- 11 The clouds
- the setting sun
- 12 Staff person
- 13 Not give a
- (11) (11) (11) (11) (11) (11) (11) (11) (11) (11)
- 23 Trees
- 25 Dissect a

- 26 Honda or Luf
- 27 Glove leather
- 28 Barrel parts
- 30 Ghost
- 31 Look up (agog)
- 33 Presents
- 36 Like Sunday
- church bells
- 37 Garden flower
- 39 British weapon
- 40 Drizzle
- 43 Occupants of a
- certain box
- 45 Pits
- 46 Confined
- 47 Mike or Thelma
- 48 Eye part
- 49 Maine river
- 50 Network
- 51 City officials:
- Abbr.
- 54 '10 Sole

Down

- 1 Crow
- 2 Hilly city
- 3 " as a cloud
- 4 Respected
- 5 Beach house
- 6 Lively
- 7 English tutors
- 8 Remnant
- 9 Mosaic pieces



NEWS

Adapted from the Daily News Bulletin
Published by Jewish Telegraphic Agency

100,000 AMERICANS SIGN PETITION URGING FREEDOM FOR SOVIET JEWS

New York, July 29 (JTA)-- A wheelbarrow loaded with petitions signed by 100,000 Americans urging freedom for Soviet Jews was rolled to the front door of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations today in a demonstration protesting the USSR's failure to adhere to the principles of the Helsinki agreement. The Helsinki Accord, signed by 35 nations a year ago, committed the signatories to strive to achieve a "freer flow of people and ideas" across national boundaries.

"The Soviet Union signed that agreement, but has since made a mockery of the spirit and the intent of the document by denying vast numbers of Soviet Jews their human rights and the opportunity to emigrate," said Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. That the Soviets have failed to live up to the Helsinki agreement, Gold said, is reflected in the fact that there are over 130,000 requests for emigration which the Soviet authorities have not yet acted upon or processed.

The petition, addressed to Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, calls for freeing all Jewish Prisoners of Conscience incarcerated in labor camps and prisons for their desire to leave for Israel; forbidding all existing forms of persecution of Jews, who have expressed the wish to unite with their families and their own people; and allowing the 'refuseniks' to leave the Soviet Union and emigrate.

Gold was accompanied to the Soviet Mission by Bess Myerson, former New York Commissioner of Consumer Affairs; Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams, chairman of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry; Rev. Nathan VanderWerf, representing the National Council of Churches; Sister Rose Thering, Associate Professor at Seton Hall University; and Rabbi David Hill, National Council of Young Israel and NCSJ vice-president.

STATE DEP'T. INSISTS CONTACT WITH P.L.O. LIMITED TO SECURITY MATTERS

by Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON, July 29 (JTA)--The State Department insisted today that U.S. contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon did not go beyond security arrangements and that there was no reciprocity on the part of the U.S. for PLO cooperation in safeguarding the security of Americans in west Beirut and the evacuation by sea Tuesday of 308 Americans and other foreign nationals.

Department spokesman Robert Funseth said, "That is my understanding," when asked by a reporter if future U.S. contacts with the PLO would be limited to security matters. There are 15 Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut and several hundred American citizens still in Lebanon.

The intense questioning by reporters today represented an attempt to clarify the circumstances under which the PLO agreed to provide the security safeguards but the State Department offered little information beyond what it provided earlier in the week. Funseth stressed that the U.S. position regarding the PLO and its non-recognition of Israel "stands."

Yesterday, Funseth promised to supply reasons why the State Department had not disclosed direct contacts with the PLO prior to its acknowledgement Tuesday that they had been taking place for "some time," specifically since June. He said that a senior U.S. officer had been in contact with the PLO since then. He identified the officer as a U.S. Foreign Service official. Funseth's promise came after intense questioning from reporters who suggested, among other things, that there was official lying and that the Department owed the general public an apology for the direct contact with terrorist organizations.

Pressed for Information

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency today pressed the State Department spokesman for information on whether there was anything in writing from U.S. officials to the PLO or from the PLO to the U.S. and whether the U.S. had made any commitments of any sort to the PLO for the Cooperation it rendered. Funseth replied that there was no reciprocity on the part of the U.S.

MORASHA: SPORTS

SO YOU KNOW YOUR BASEBALL ?

As far as we know, no Major-League umpire has ever been killed in action. Yet each of us, at one time or another, feels the urge to commit homicide on one of the official arbiters.

We all feel we know the game inside out. We're all quite sure we'd know EXACTLY how to make the right decision in a tight spot. Well, here's a chance to stack up your knowledge of baseball against the rule book. Below, you'll find some baseball situations. A conclusion follows each one. You're to say whether the conclusion is true or false.

See next week's issue for the correct answers.

1. Wild Bill O'Hara lets loose with a wild pitch. The ball strikes the ground about 8 feet in front of the plate. Krinsky swats it for a home run. Wild Bill claims the ball was dead as soon as it hit the ground, and argues that the umpire should have declared the pitch a ball as soon as it struck the ground.

THE RUN SHOULD NOT BE SCORED true__ false__

2. Ping Kane is a switch hitter; he bats left-handed against right-handed pitchers and right-handed against southpaws. In the ninth inning of a tight game, Ping takes his place on the left-hand side of the plate. After the first pitch, he switches, taking a new stance on the right-hand side of the plate. The pitcher objects, explaining that while a batter may be left-handed one time and right-handed another, he may not change position at the plate during one lick. THE PITCHER DOESN'T KNOW THE RULES.

true__ false__

3. One out. During the pitcher's wind-up, the runner starts for second. He completes the steal before the ball crosses the plate. The luckless catcher not only drops the missed third strike but pegs a wild throw to first, so that the batsman easily makes the bag. As the umpire suavely declares both runners safe, the captain of the fielding team lets out a howl of protest. He demands the batter be declared out.

THE FIELDING CAPTAIN IS RIGHT. true__ false__

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the teams as of 8/3/76

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	62	39	.614	---
Baltimore	52	50	.510	10½
Cleveland	50	51	.495	12
Detroit	48	53	.475	14
Boston	48	54	.471	14½
Milwaukee	44	55	.444	17

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	61	40	.604	---
Minnesota	54	50	.519	8½
Oakland	53	52	.505	10
Texas	49	52	.485	12
Chicago	46	56	.451	15½
California	45	60	.429	18

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the teams as of 8/3/76

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	70	34	.673	---
Pittsburgh	57	46	.553	12½
New York	52	55	.486	19½
Chicago	46	60	.434	25
St. Louis	43	58	.426	25½
Montreal	36	61	.371	30½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	68	38	.642	---
Los Angeles	58	46	.558	9
Houston	55	53	.509	14
San Diego	51	57	.472	18
Atlanta	46	59	.438	21½
San Francisco	46	61	.430	22½

4. Jon X. Pole, a six-footer, gets up to bat. He crouches over the plate in such a way that he stands but 5 feet high. The pitcher puts one directly over the plate. It passes in front of Jon's nose. If Jon were standing up straight, the ball would have passed in front of his chest. The umpire calls the pitch a ball. THE UMPIRE IS IN ERROR.

true__ false__