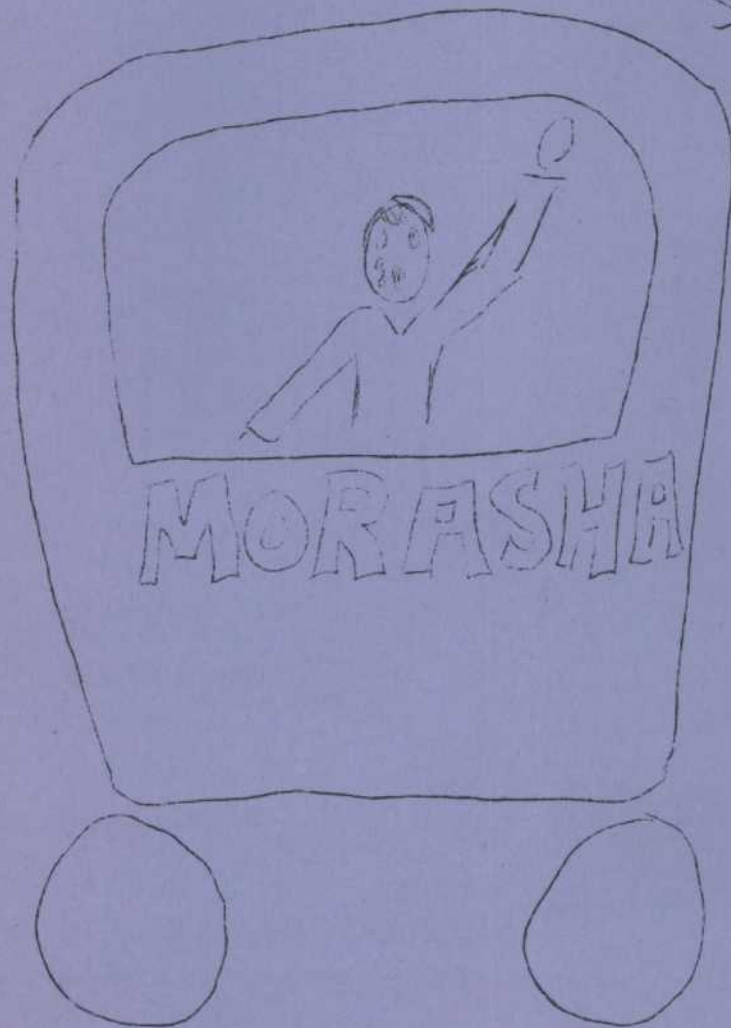


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From the Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem

Dear Zvi (Reich),

I want to take this opportunity to wish you and your staff a very happy and healthy summer.

We here at the Mayor's Office were happy to hear that Morasha this year has picked as its summer theme - Jerusalem.

We would have been happy had your camp been able to spend this summer here with us in Jerusalem, nevertheless, we appreciate your dedicating the summer to "our" city.

Your identifying with us testifies that Jerusalem is truly a city that belongs to all Jews. Your actions strengthen the bond that exists between Israel and Diaspora Jewry, the bond that serves as the eternal flame which has led and will continue to lead Israel and the Jewish People forward.

We hope that you have a successful summer and extend to all of you an open invitation to visit Jerusalem and enjoy in its glory. We look forward to meeting you soon as citizens of our country, but until then,

LE'HITRAOT
L. Rabinowitz

Parshat Hashavua

כי תבוא אל הארץ... ואמרת ארמית עלי מלך
In this week's parsha, Moshe discusses the importance of appointing a king once the Jews settle in erezt Yisrael.

In the Gemara there is a difference of opinion between Rav Yehuda and Rav Nhorai with regards to the the actual intention of this pasuk. Rav Yehuda, who regards the appointment of a king as a special mitzvah, claims that it is one of three that can only be done after b'nai Yisrael have conquered their enemies and settled in their land. The other two such mitzvot are the annihilation of Amalek and the building of a Bet HaMikdash

Rav Nhorai, however, is of the opinion that appointing a king is optional. He bases his opinion on the word: ואמרת (p. 7)

From the Editor

This is the last issue of Shalhevet for the season. It's amazing how quickly eight weeks can fly by, but soon this summer will be just fond memories for 800+ people.

There are many people that we would like to thank - our readers first. Thanks for trying the puzzles, for enjoying the articles. Thanks to our contributors - those of you who took time either on a regular basis or once in a while to share your thoughts with us. It's much appreciated.

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Special thank you to Tammy and Susan who every week stood by the sometimes recalcitrant mimeo machine and made sure that the copies of Shalhevet were run off. We're sorry about the leaky ink and the ruined clothing but we're deeply grateful.

There is someone who should be signing this column with me. She has spent much of her time this summer tracking down articles, organizing and collating the paper, being everywhere at the right time. Suri - thank you.

And the last thank you goes to Dassi for not crying too much while I ignored her and typed the paper. I'm sorry.

---- T.R.

From the American Red Cross

Please accept our thanks and gratitude for helping to make our bloodmobile visit the fine success which it was. It was wonderful to know how willing and happy the donors are to give of themselves to help others.

Color War Articles

We couldn't print all the articles that were submitted during Morashia in last week's edition. So this week we are including many of those articles. We would like to thank all those who submitted articles and puzzles.

Jerusalem of Gold --- Miriam Ballabon

It was evening in Jerusalem. Everyone listened with anticipation to the radio announcer's voice and the hum of the static could be heard in the background. They were listening for news of the Yom Kippur War - the war that came when everyone was at the Kotel praying for forgiveness and happiness in the year to come.

Now here was the announcement. The war was over! Everyone ran out into the streets - singing, dancing, embracing one another. Such relief had not been seen or felt in many years.

As the sun's pink, blue, and yellow rays brought the start of dawn over the Western Wall, everyone realized that Jerusalem was truly a Jerusalem of Gold.

Jerusalem --- Mitch Herman

What is Jerusalem? Jerusalem is a dream, it is a movement of 2,000 years. It is a cause for which thousands of Jews have died. For the Jews to give up Jerusalem would be like a person giving up his right arm. It would be like death.

Jerusalem --- Rena Wolinetz

Yesterday I took a trip
O'way across the sea
Yesterday I took a trip
To where? Just listen and see.

I took a trip to Jerusalem
The city made of gold
Where stand the remains of the Bet HaMikdash
So pretty and so old.

I've been to many places in this world
But none so nice as this
O Jerusalem I love you so
I give you one big kiss.

The Yom Kippur War --- Julie Graenblatt

The shocking news came while we were davening on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year. Right after Shemoneh Esreh the Rabbi got up and made the terrible announcement. He said: "The Arabs have made a surprise attack on Israel."

Because it was Yom Kippur, it was very difficult to find out any news. But we all begged Hashem for forgiveness and prayed that He would help the Israelis.

Hashem made a big miracle and the tables were turned. The Israelis were now beating the Arabs. Jews all over the world praised and thanked Hashem over and over again for saving us all.

Jerusalem of Gold --- Amanda Rosen

Jerusalem. A city of gold and light. A city of friendship but we have had to fight for it. Some murderers have tried to take Jerusalem away from us but they have not succeeded and never will because we have Hashem as our protector and ruler over all. Jerusalem is ours.

Yerushaliam --- (Ilanot Bracha)

Yerushaliam has been a center for Judaism since the time of Abraham when Malkizedek was the high priest. Today it is not only a religious center and a city that sparks hope in the hearts of Jews throughout the world, but it is also the seat of government of the thirty year old Jewish state.

When the Jews came out of the desert, they didn't capture Jerusalem right away. Jerusalem remained in the hands of the Yevusi until King David decided to capture it and make it the religious and secular capitol of the kingdom. His soldiers crept thru water ducts, surprised the enemy and captured the city. David was not permitted to build the Bet HaMikdash but his son, Solomon did.

When Israel split up into Judea and Samaria, Jerusalem became the capitol of Judea. In 586 B.C.E. the Babylonians captured the city and destroyed the Temple. In 70 C.E.

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Jerusalem was again destroyed along with the Second Temple. Through the years, Jerusalem has changed hands many times.

In 1948 Israel became a country but Jerusalem remained in Arab hands. In 1967, Jerusalem was taken in the Six Day War and Jews were again free to live in their holy city.

Yerushaliam and Hadar --- Lisa Preiss

Hadar means beauty and glory. That is exactly what Yerushaliam is. The gold stands for Yerushaliam shel Zahav. There are many beautiful places in Israel. All of Jerusalem is filled with beauty and glory. The golden sun always glows.

Yerushaliam --- Avi Adler

Jerusalem is the capitol of Israel and it is a beautiful place to go. In the day it's hot but at night there is a beautiful breeze and bright stars.

Jerusalem is the holiest place the Jews have but there have been many wars fought over Jerusalem. Hashem has made many miraculous miracles and helped us win back our land. Hashem protects all of Israel and its cities because we are His sons and we must remember to act like His sons so that we can deserve the miracles.

C * O * L * O * R * W * A * R

Truth of Colorwar (Shtilim Bracha)

Morashia comes only once a summer for a short three days. We should try to take advantage of the time and have as much fun as possible. Even if you don't win you can enjoy it as long as there is good sportsmanship.

Since this will not be published during Color War '77, please keep this in mind for next year.

Winning Isn't Everything --- Rebecca Roth-child and Shani Hochberg

Color War is here again. It's time to try your hardest. We all know that some people play the games just to win, and some to have fun and possibly to win. The right way to play is to do the best you can. Whether you win or lose, doesn't matter.

Another important thing is sportsmanship. If a person on your team loses a few races or games, don't yell or get mad at them. They were trying their best. Remember: Winning Isn't Everything.

Color War (Alufim Zohar)

Color War is a very good experience for one and all. It gives us a chance to experience competitiveness. It also gives a chance to meet people that we might not have met earlier in the summer. We have the opportunity to express our talents in athletics, team spirit, art, and many other fields. Everything is on a very tight schedule so you have to move fast. It's tiring but it's alot of fun.

Color War --- Elise Becker and Risa Lehrman

Color War is lots of fun
Keeps you healthy and on the run
Basketball, Newcomb, Kickball too
Lots of fun for your friends and you
Singing songs and shouting cheers
Makes a good impression on the judges ears
Come on teams, put in zest,
When you're all finished, you'll have done your best!

Everyone Isn't a Winner --- Pearl Peller

Of course everyone isn't. Everyone in this world has his or her own special talent, hobby, work, or sport, in which they excell. If everyone were a winner in everything, there would be no competition left. And then life, not only sports, would be boring. So when you're sitting in the bleachers cheering your team on, just remember that
4 not everyone can be great in everything.

From L.T.P. Hadar

From 6:15 A.M. Tuesday morning we have been in our own little world. As soon as we knew what team we were on the ideas of color war and victory became implanted in our brains, not to be dismissed for three days. This state of mind has both good points and bad ones. It's encouraging to know that it takes very little to get people motivated. Each team wants to win and they want to do it fairly. Even with all the competition, there is sportsmanship to be found in all aspects of Color War.

If we stop to think, however, we might realize that Color War is the only thing occupying our minds. The topic of most conversations is "Who's winning this?" or "Who's working on that." Unfortunately many of us have been neglecting our religious responsibilities. Without shiurim our daily learning has ceased. Due to lack of time, individual learning for many others has come to a halt.

Color War is great since it can bring out the best in each person. Something, however, is still missing. Maybe it's time we looked to a higher authority than our generals and realized that there's a higher purpose than winning Color War.

Bracha --- Miriam Feder

Who do you think will win Color War? I thin Bracha. Bracha is blessed. Of course, it's tough competition because we're all from Camp Morasha but I think we'll come through in the end.

And if you say your brachot all the time, maybe we'll let you join us.

Hadar ---- Gita Gelman, Penina Blazer, and Stephanie Koufman

Hadar means beauty. Yerushalaim is beautiful. We made pot holders for the waiters and busboys because this summer is the 14th year of Morasha and 14 is yad. So for their yadaim we made the pot holders.

Morashia --- H.R. and M.D. (Mechina)

Morashia is not only a time for competition, but also a time for learning. During Morashia we learn how to act towards one another and everyone learns to work as a team. Teamwork is the secret to success. Everyone must work together as one unit. Even if a camper does not participate in a certain event, he can still help his teammates by cheering them on. When someone hears his friends cheering him on he knows that they are depending on him and he must do his best to win.

During Morashia everyone has something to do, since there is so much to be done in such little time. Many times the work may seem hard or tiring but in the end it all seems worthwhile, especially when you come back summer after summer and hear your team's songs being sung by the entire camp or see your banner displayed, or watch the camp benefit from the team project. We know that we will be proud to say, "I remember Morashia of '77."

Morashia and Improvement --- Matthew Saal

During the three days of Morashia, many improvements, to camp and the campers are made. As they compete with other teams, the campers learn to put out all the effort they can muster. They learn about their strengths and weaknesses. The staff learns about their campers while improving their leadership skills.

The camp itself gains lasting benefit from the team projects. The improvements made during Morashia not only benefit those who are here now, but also those who will come here in the years to come. As Morashia comes to an end, we can see that no matter who wins, all will be improved and will have gained from the experience.

Classified

Lost: Three paperback books (two puzzle books and one on Yerushalaim) from the Snalhevet office. If anyone finds them as they're packing, please return them. It would be most appreciated.

RIDDLES AND PUZZLES

Answer to last week's: If Rosh Hashana comes on Thursday and Friday the we read the Torah five days in a row without saying Hallel. (Sunday would be tzom Gedalya).

Word Hunt --- Malky Barash

Find at least 28 words. The top score is 39. Names and two letter words are permitted.

p i n k o h
u e e k a c
r e d e k a
p l u m l e
l e t s a p
e d d a e r

Unscramble the Word --- Jill Shapiro and Malky Barash

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|--------------|----------------|
| 1. lrowocra | 6. dahr rokw |
| 2. melasurej | 7. ylapnig |
| 3. snpahpies | 8. rtievoaf |
| 4. irshamoa | 9. sorpts |
| 5. lehipgn | 10. nahivg unf |

Turn upside down for the answers:

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|----------------|----------------|
| 1. Color War | 5. helping |
| 2. Jerusalem | 4. Morasha |
| 3. happiness | 9. sports |
| 4. favorite | 10. having fun |
| 5. Hard work | |
| 6. playing | |
| 7. favorite | |
| 8. favorite | |
| 9. sports | |
| 10. having fun | |

Hidden Word --- Shoshana Jedwab

- Hebrew name for red team '76 ()
The Zohar team deals with ()
The Bracha part of the body ()
Male member of the arbitration committee's first name ()
Female general of blue team ()
1975 color of Simcha Team ()
Color War's other name ()
Every team must produce a flag or ()

The letters in the circles will spell the hidden word.

Inter - Bunk Contest

The winners of last week's contest were the girls of Bunk 15. Honorable Mention goes to boys Bunk 18. The winners will of course receive a Watermelon. Congratulations!

Here are the answers submitted by G-15. Famous Personalities in Camp Morasha:

- A - Andrea Warmflash
- B - Bob Kantowitz
- C - Shulamith Cohn
- D - Danny Behar

Methods of Transportation:

- A - airplane
- B - buggy
- C - cable car
- D - dog sled

State or Country in Western Hemisphere:

- A - Arkansas
- B - Bolivia
- C - Chile
- D - Delaware

Characters in Jewish History:

- A - Antiochus
- B - Bar Cochba
- C - Calba Savua
- D - Daniel

There can't be a real contest this week but just to keep you busy and not to break with tradition....

Destination Unknown

Make as many words (three letters or more) from the above phrase

Upcoming Events

- Motzei Shabbat 8/20 - Hootenanny and Talent Show
Staff Melave Malka
- Sunday 8/21 - Machol
- Monday 8/22 - Banquet
MAN OF LA MANCHA
- Tuesday 8/23 - L'Hitraot

Parshat Hashavua (continued)

In other words it's a concession to the Jewish people who really wanted to be like all the other nations. Here again the Torah uses the golden rule of: אין גוֹזְרִים גִּזְרָה שֶׁרַב הַצִּבּוֹר אֵינוֹ יְכַאֵל לַעֲמֹד בָּהּ

The Torah realizes that b'nai Yisrael are living in a certain environment and culture which is far from the ideal society. The Torah is trying to educate the people, gradually, to lead a moral life within the framework of their environment and therefore permits them to appoint a king but only in accordance with mitzvot haTorah.

The Rambam however, bases the halacha according to Rav Yehuda who claims that the appointment of a king is a special mitzvah. How can we understand this point of view? Isn't Hashem our king, are we not aydei Hashem?

The answer is that the king is needed so that he may use his authority to implement the mitzvot, to make sure that b'nai Yisrael live according to the Torah. It would be interesting to point out that where as other nations appoint a warrior, a hero as king, the Torah makes sure that the Jewish king is appointed only after the land has been conquered and settled - to leave no shadow of a doubt that Hashem is responsible for the victories and not the king. The king is further warned against amassing money, horses, and women. It is very clear that our king must be a moral, spiritual leader, a true eved Hashem.

Kitchen Korner (continued)

Marty Shulman - A person who never loses his cool, Marty is one of the most efficient workers in the kitchen. From the moment he comes in, the cry of "Muddy, Muddy" from Eli Benzaquen doesn't stop until he leaves. Marty's favorite activity is scooping hamburgers and he has cut the record down to two minutes a hand-ful. A follower of Rabbi Blech, Mr Jew will swap his chefs whites for an advisor's clipboard during seminar. Marty is the weekly author of the KKK and has deftly found, although it was hard, enough good things to say about everyone to maintain friendly relationships with the rest of the KKK throughout the summer.

Well, its time to say goodbye for the summer. Some thanks are in order: to Tova Rhein for putting up with me and my articles; to Eli the master, for teaching the KKK an outlook on life from the bottom up with lots of tricks; to Camp Morasha for making my summer bearable; and most importantly, to the KKK for having great senses of humor in putting up with the nonsense I wrote. They are an "outrageous" group of guys.

On behalf of myself and the KKK, we wish everyone a כתיבה וחתימה טובה

For Others --- A.J. Berger

There once was a man in a Russian jail who was sentenced to life imprisonment. The dungeon he was in was dark and very uncomfortable, but he managed to adjust. Soon the man felt bad because he had nothing to do, so he requested that a job be given to him so he could make his sentence in the dungeon more meaningful by helping someone. The installed a crank in the wall of his cell and told him that he would be turning a butter churner on the other side of the wall. Everyday, for many hours, the man would turn the crank round and round, becoming better and better as time progressed. All the time he kept thinking that at least someone would benefit from his labor.

This went on for many years until the guards, impressed by his good behavior and change of attitude, decided to release him - at the age of 80. The first thing he wanted to do upon obtaining his freedom, was the butter churner on the other side of the wall. The guards were not happy about the matter but the man persisted until finally they showed him the other side of the wall. There was nothing but a big bolt in the wall, no gear, no churner, no butter. The man was so depressed that all his labor had been in vain that he went into shock and never recovered. As his soul departed it was immediately accepted in olam habah.

This story comes to illustrate many things to us, but mainly it shows how people should have a love for one another. If we don't love our neighbors as ourselves, then life will be meaningless, and we will not be worthy of a place in olam habah.

The Amish --- Rachel Maizes

A religious people clinging to the ways of their ancestors, the Amish live a life they believe is preached by the Bible. Stubbornly resisting any kind of modernization regarded by their bishop as frivolous, they remain, for the most part, without electrical utilities (light, telephone, television, central heating, etc.) This enhances their existence because after spending a day in the field tending their crops, the men return to their homes and spend the evening talking to and enjoying their families rather than sitting in front of a TV. Electrical equipment such as lights and heaters are permitted by the Church Amish, a more liberal group, but forbidden by the House Amish who hold strictly to the idea that any form of modernization is threatening.

Their religion and culture seem to be based more on feeling for certain laws than a logical following of their Scripture. They are extremely insulted when tourists try to take pictures of them as many do, fascinated by their ancient garb, because they believe pictures are graven images forbidden by the Bible, yet they will eat pork even though it is specifically restricted.

One of the most pleasant aspects of their lifestyle is the complete lack of competition. Though most of the Amish families are fairly well off - the value of their land is high, there is an abundance of produce, and there are no electricity and phone bills - all dress uniformly and none believe in any household extravagances. The bishop is picked by lot, regardless of his stature in the community, and is paid no salary.

That this way of life is satisfactory can be seen - when in our day and age many young people are dissatisfied with their parent's generation and seek change in different cults and groups, 90% of the Amish youth marry and settle down to live a life resembling exactly that of their parents.

Lost: One mug with two birds on it. Please return to Shulamith Cohn

One Kinot with English translation.
Please return to (Rabbi) Danny Rhein.

WE WISH EVERYONE A
KIND WINTER
TOWN

Kitchen Korner

At last readers, you are reading the final KKK installment. This week, we pay tribute to the kitchen specialty staff. Their jobs help supplement the chefs' work and enable Morash meals to be well balanced and complete.

It's time we meet: Zev Carrey, MDB's assistant.

KKK: Zev, as the baker's assistant, you must have made a lot of dough?

Z.C.: If you're talking about money, forget it! Yes, I've had my share of ups and downs with the mixes. I learned a lot like braiding challahs, getting days off, making rolls getting days off, putting the chips in chocolate chip cookies, and getting days off.

KKK: Moshe DA Baker is a good man to get along with; have you learned anything from him?

Z.C.: I've learned how to laugh at Moishe's jokes. MDB gets along with everyone; however, one must be careful not to take advantage of his generosity. He enjoys giving his cake away, and I too learn to give and never hoard the stuff in the hotboxes. After all, I wouldn't dream of leaving sheets of cake to get stale or just sit in the fridge.

KKK: Without giving a minette by minute account of your working week, what do you enjoy the most about baking?

Z.C.: Moishe's harem, Eric Herman's job, and more days off!

Though Seth Schwartz is the head of the salad dept., he is; nonetheless assisted by Howard (Crow) Slochowsky and Steve (coopy) Kupietzsky.

KKK: Crow, what's the hardest salad to make?

H.S.: First of all, I want to announce that I'm the best looking guy on Boy's Campus, and it's about time everyone realized that every Machon and Machina girl wants to go out with me. And....

KKK: I'm interested in your salad life not social life! Now please answer the question!

H.S.: Sorry! To be honest, the hardest part is working let alone trying to make the hardest salad. They're all hard-----they're all a pain. I'd rather be playing ball or talking to my fans on girl's campus. Well, I have to run and make reservations for the gazebo tonight!

KKK: ~~Sorry~~, you seem more conscientious than Crow--maybe you can tell me about the intricate art of salad making?

S.K.: Are you kidding! I'm too busy playing the piano. I can play hundreds of songs and with my voice, I'll be a star!

KKK: Can't you tell me anything about salads? Please!!

S.K.: If you insist, just ask Seth. Geez, you guys are all alike. I put in a half-hour's worth of work, and you expect perfection! Sorry I can't stay; I've got a voice lesson now!

You've heard of earning your "bread and butter", here are the guys responsible for your bread and butter, Joey Willig and Sammy Zimmerman.

KKK: Sammy, what's difficult about being in charge of bread and butter?

J.Z.: The fact that Joey is never around to help me can be very annoying. It's a pretty soft job on the whole. What's the big deal about slicing pre-sliced bread and cutting gov't surplus butter.

KKK: Don't you handle desserts as well?

S.Z.: Hey Joey, come over here and do some work! Excuse me, yes, we go wild doing chocolate pudding. But the peaches and cream bit is rather boring.

KKK: Have any hobbies?

S.Z.: Morrie, I can't find Joey. I swear, I'm gonna throw him in the soup! Excuse me, I'd like to see if I can sing an octave higher than Bugsy, then everyone will scream my name when I sing "Goodnight Irene"! Joey, make the orange juice before I turn the meat chefs on you!

I'm sure everyone notices the big trucks coming to deliver their goods to the kitchen; the two guys responsible for unloading them are Josh Rapps and Dave Cherna. They have just been defrosted, so the KKK managed to get a few words from them.

KKK: Josh, what's your secret for surviving the truck to freezer route?

J.R.: Dave and I had anti-freeze injected into blood or else we'd be goners by now.

KKK: Dave, does the job ever get to you?

D.C.: To be honest, the work is not too difficult, but Morrie and Lennie are always finding ridiculous things for me to do like sorting out the chef's laundry, cleaning can openers, and helping Josh.

KKK: Josh, don't you play for the staff basketball team?

J.R.: You bet, I'm fantastic only I wish Paul Merlis would realize that. Maybe "Tamar"row, I'll get my big break!

KKK: Dave, you're active in YU affairs. What do you do?

D.C.: I advise President Lamm on the budget and other important matters and try to make YU a better place for all of us. Excuse me, I've got to do my polar patrol now.

The Morasha meals just wouldn't be the same without dishes and silver--Their cleaning is done by Jay Lang and Jay Bloom.

KKK: Lang, it must be hot working the dish washing machine. How do you stand it?

JL: Well, I pretend I'm Rabbi Riskin and since he's "cool" there's no problem. However, when I'm Rabbi Blech, I get a bit hot under the collar from all the verbiage going through my mind. When I'm going through my "Messiah" complex, the dishes start flying and that's bad because Mr. Reich gets upset when I practice Kabala on his expensive melmac dishes.

KKK: Bloom, have you figured out a way to beat the heavy work load?

JB: Yea, get Vago to take my place, heel Heel

KKK: Lang, have you any advise for future dishwashers?

JL: I would tell the child of not more than three that he should wear waterproof pants, don Tephillin at age thirteen, learn about water pressure, not be a girl, and sneak paper stuff on the tables when S.R. is not looking!

KKK: What about you, Bloom?

J.B: Yea, get Vago to take his place, heel Heel

When the kitchen floor is dirty its like ice and the porters are life savers in maintaining dry floors as well as dry "Behinds" The KKK salutes Bobbo Gittleman and Dov Rapps.

KKK: Dov, pushing that mop must be tough, how do you do it?

DR: I let Bobbo do it. I need my energy for staying up all night eating with the fellas. At around eleven o'clock at night, I take a break because I get stomach aches and have to go to the infirmary.

KKK: How did you get a name like Bobbo?

BG: Mr. Eli gave it to me with a medal for being the best worker in the kitchen.

KKK: Dov, you came late in the season, why?

DR: Well, I love this place. I love the counselors, the kids, the "Administration," the food...

KKK: Let's not get carried away! Bobbo, what are your plans after camp?

BG: I'm gonna take my "van" and make a mark for myself in the world. "Mr. Bobbo" will be known everywhere.

KKK: Pity, the jobs gotten to both of them!

The next two kitchen personalities are rotators. Their job is to substitute for the regulars on their days off.

Dave Foster - Dave our "Token Jew" hails from Detroit, Michigan. A rotator for the chefs, he has developed expertise with a blintze as well as a hamburger. Known for his "Main Man Upstairs" speech, he serves as an inspiration for all of us. The KKK is proud to have Dave with us.

Steve Vago - No one is sure what he does in the kitchen. Rumor has it that whatever it is, he managed to get out of doing it. Officially, Steve is the kitchen mailman. When he's not busy doing nothing, he can be seen "hannah"ing around girls campus. Don't worry, Steve. Before the summer's up, we'll find something for you to do.

I guess it's time you readers meet the writer of these absurd articles. Josh Rapps was kind enough to come up with something.