

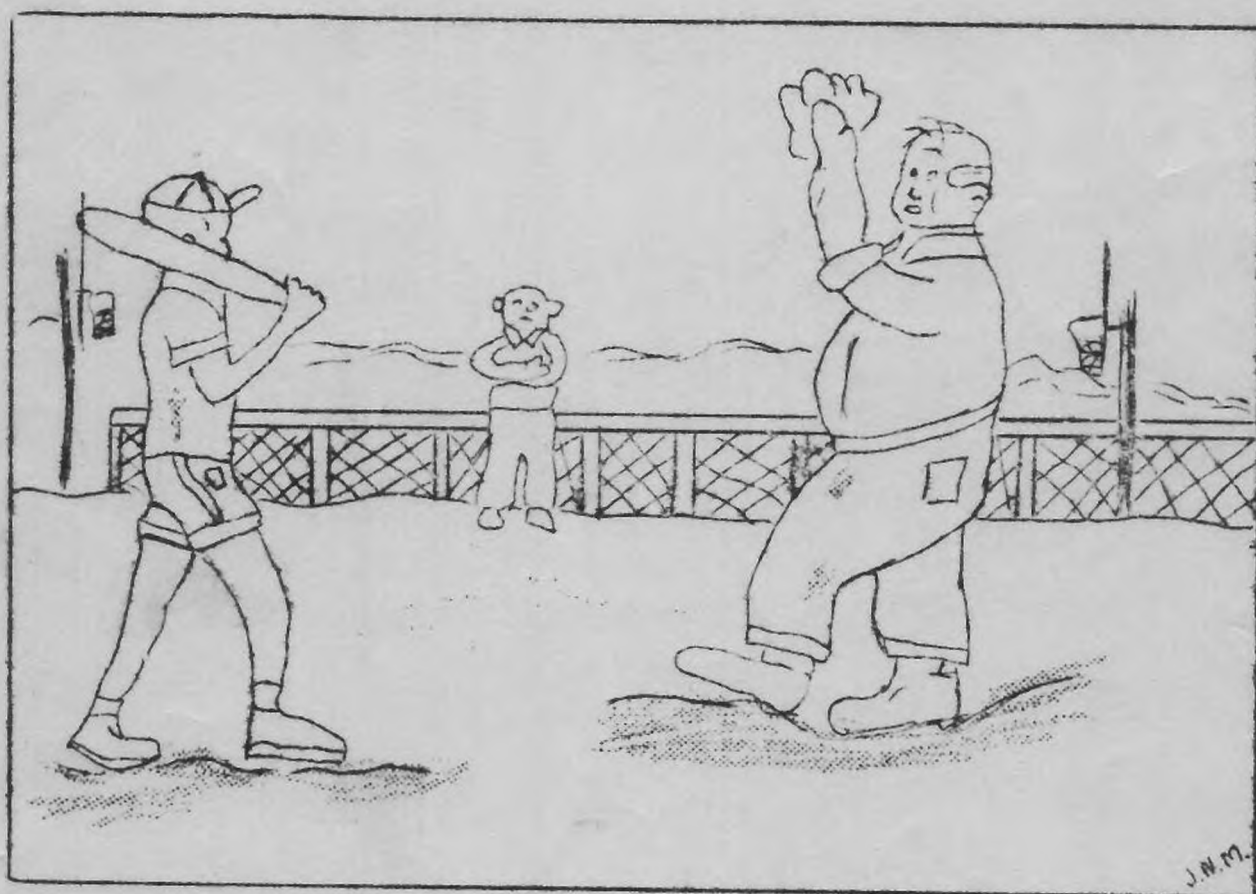
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ISRAEL ELECTED

by Henry Grossman
Ruth Flock

Election returns show that Stan Israel has been elected the new president of the Campers' Council, Harold Baker vice-president, and Ruth Flock, secretary.

Wednesday night, July 9, the whole camp witnessed the final campaigning at a political convention in the Bet Am. The Palmach Party gave a new twist to the proceedings by putting on a skit demonstrating how they would fill their offices if elected. The rival Power Party, however, kept the tradition by making speeches.

The campaign began on Monday July 7, and included two days of intense campaigning. Speeches were made at meals by all candidates and campaign managers. Posters were plastered all over the Chadar Ochel, Bet Am, boat house, and every other available spot. Slogans were adopted by the various parties. That of the Power Party was "We've got the power" while the Palmach Party adopted the SHIR HAPALMACH as their song.

Renee Shapiro was campaign manager of the Palmach Party. Her candidates were Barbara Custin for President, Linda Elowitch for vice-president, and Ruth Flock for Secretary. On the Power Party ticket, managed by Irwin Cohen, Stan Israel ran for President, Harold Baker for vice-president and Sharon Cohen for secretary.

On Wednesday night, chairman Marv Karp opened the convention by having the sergeants-at-arms Stuart Cope and Henry Grossman escort the keynote speaker, General Shapiro MacGilbert (Gil) to the stand. General McGilbert delivered a fine speech, after which the elder statesman Baruch Ata (Is) said a few words.

Following the campaign speeches, ballots were cast by the campers, who returned to their bunks to elect their representatives

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Wednesday, July 9, was election night at Camp Lown. Every camper had an active part in electing the president, vice president, and secretary of the Campers' Council. After the election every bunk elected a representative to the Council. These representatives attend every Council meeting, bring up questions concerning their bunks, and then return to the bunks to explain what went on at the meeting.

The main object of the Campers' Council is to settle all campers' problems about camp life. If a bunk or a camper has a problem, it may be taken by the bunk representative to the council, which will discuss the problem and try to provide an answer. In this way the campers have a real part in camp government.

Meetings of the council are run by the president, without the supervision of counselors. After the meetings, however, the officers will meet with Barney and Is to discuss all problems taken up at the meeting.

The Council has been in existence at Lown for seven years. Its first president was Phil Weiner, and his followers in succeeding years have been Bert Schwartz, Marvin Karp, Sandy Podolsky, Jack Golding, and Dave Adelman. This year's president is Stan Israel, who is assisted by vice president Harold Baker, and secretary Ruth Flock. Those elected by their bunks to serve on the Council are: Malcolm Brenner, Alan Striar, Joe Cohen, Don Bornstein, David Chinoy, Feivie Levine, Harriet Flock, Paula Rolsky, Eleanor Cohen, Janet Levine and Beryl Kates.

Past councils have always done their best to help all the campers. This year, I feel, we have a very good council, and if every representative will work hard, this year's Campers' Council will be of great value to the campers.

Stan Israel

ACTIVITIES

HAVA NASH IR

The cry at Camp Lowh this year in contrast to last year's "Bully Bully", is "Give me that Old Time Religion". God bless Ira and his jokes, which make for very interesting music sessions, especially for the CIT's as they sweated through and then were revived to life with "Down by the Old Mill Stream". The juniors may not sound loud, but did you ever catch them singing "Waltzing Matilda"? The Inters are not only learning new songs, but getting their translations from Gideon. The music round-ups promise to continue to be oodles of fun this year.

Sandra Godfrey.

I MADE IT MYSELF

Bena Eisenstein, our new Arts and Crafts counsel or from New York has helped the campers very much in this department. Projects haven't progressed as much as they might because materials still haven't come in, but much has been done nevertheless. The juniors have done drawings on paper and worked with clay and copper, while the older campers have done similar work to a greater extent.

Stephanie Weiner
Sandra Brem
Phyllis Pigula

CURTAIN GOING UP!

Anyone looking for Marvin will probably find him down at the Bet Am where he is spending most of his time at Dramatics, with the exception of the first few days of camp when he was hiding away like a hermit writing the Fourth of July play, which went

over very successfully. Another play is now in the making and should be just as successful.

During Dramatics periods the juniors have been doing pantomimes, while the older groups have been doing charades. A season that has got off to such a good start can't help but be tops.

Sue Rolsky

IN THE NATURE SHACK

Esther Tumin leads nature. The campers bring a lot of things to her, such as snakes and turtles. Esther has a family of hamsters that live in a metal doll house because their teeth can cut through wood. The father hamster escaped and Esther couldn't find him. We are sorry he is lost. The nature shack has three rabbits, too. We like to hold them and feed them.

Phyllis Pigula

CAMP TOWN CELEBRATES FIRST SABBATH

On Friday July 4, we began our first Sabbath service of the many and joyous ones we plan to enjoy this season. Stanly Israel did the Hebrew service. Stan is the new president of the Campers' Council. One of our new CIT's, Mal Brenner, did the English.

On Saturday morning we had our first big service. Jack Meltzer conducted the service in Hebrew and Bernie Cope in English. We look forward to Sabbath with joyous expectation.

Julie Benari

P'ULOT EREV

(EVENING ACTIVITIES)

HERZL-BIALIK CAMPFIRE

This year, as in the past, Camp Lown on July 13, held a campfire commemorating the anniversary of the death of two great Jews, Chaim Bialik and Theodor Herzl.

Chaim Bialik was the founder of the modern Oneg Shabat. Known as the "Poet of Israel", he also translated into Hebrew and published many famous books.

Theodor Herzl founded the Zionist movement, being the first person to openly say that the Jews needed a homeland. In his book, "The Jewish State", he told of his dream, which was realized fifty years after his death.

Campers who participated in the program were Ruth Flock, who read a story by Herzl called "Menorah"; David Adelman, who read excerpts from Herzl's diaries; Elsa Stein, who recited the poem, "To Toil and Work" by Bialik; Bena Smith, who sang the same poem in Hebrew; Sheila Kropsky who recited another of Bialik's poems, "Shelter Me Beneath Thy Wing"; and Gideon Barnea, who recited the same poem in Hebrew.

Counselors also took part in the program. Barney Bloom read a speech given by Israeli prime minister David Ben Gurion on the occasion of the bringing of Herzl's body to Israel in 1949. Iz Tumin spoke about the life and character of Bialik, while bunk 9 did a Hora to the melody of a "Nigun" of Bialik. Master of ceremonies Ben Benari spoke about the youth of Herzl and of how his dream of establishing the Jewish State came true.

Bernard Cope.

HOBO DANCE

"Come one, come all
To the Hobo Ball".

And last Saturday night the campers came appropriately dressed in sloppy clothes and dirty faces to the second successful dance of the season.

A parade was held in which the best costumes were to be chosen. But since there was such a hard decision, six were chosen. They were Judy Singal, Linda Elowitch, Adele Grossman, Dean Sterns, Dave Sklar and Gideon Barnea.

Following the selection of the winners, bunk 4 put on an original skit which everyone enjoyed. After a square dance, regular dancing followed.

Jack Meltzer
Saralee Stein

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Our first indoor games program on July 2 was a big success. It was done in the style of carnival. There were nine different game booths, each run by a different counselor.

The most exciting booth was where Dickie and Mel sat behind a sheet with their heads sticking out through a hole. Dottie gave each child in turn a wet sponge with two chances to throw the sponge at Dickie and Mel.

At another booth we had ten tries to put out a candle by shooting water at it with a water pistol. We also tried to blow out eight candles with one blow. Barbara announced the winners. Vivian Tumin

OD P'ULOT EREV

(MORE EVENING ACTIVITIES)

HOBOS? NO, COUNSELLORS

Three hobos met before a fire on the evening of July 6 to create an atmosphere of a hobo camp right in our own Bat Am.

The three tramps, Dick Stern, Marv Karp and Jerry Gordon, set the mood with the tall tales heard around many a campfire. Dick told the legend of Paul Bunyan and some giant cockroaches, while Jerry reminisced about the giant corn of Wisconsin.

Marv concluded the storytelling session by telling of the "Ransom of Red Chief" -- how he and his buddy had kidnapped a boy to get some money and then had to pay the boy's father to take the little hellion back, and how the boy chased them everywhere they went. At this point Marv gave a yell and said he saw the boy chasing him again. Needless to say, all three hobos lit out for parts unknown, concluding the campfire.

The campers enjoyed the whole evening and were especially surprised by the novel way that the three hobos made their exit.

Henry Grossman



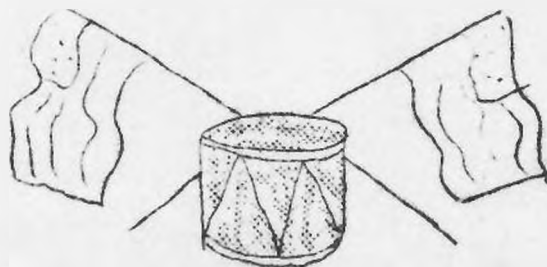
INDEPENDENCE DAY

On Thursday, July 3, the camp celebrated Independence Day with the presentation of an original play. The play, entitled "America's Struggle for Freedom", was written by our dramatic counselor Marvin Karp. It very effectively told the history of America's early struggle for freedom by making use of the famous words of such Americans as Thomas Jefferson, (Dave Adelman) and Patrick Henry (Julian Bonari).

The entire play was woven around the story being told by General Washington (Henry Grossman) to a deserter (Malcolm Brenner) from the Continental Army at Valley Forge in an effort to get the soldier to re-join the army.

Although presented under the handicap of the noise from the fireworks at a neighboring camp, the fact that there were only three days between the opening of camp and the day of presentation, and the failure of the curtain to operate, the play was undoubtedly a success. The cast and the director should be congratulated for their fine effort.

David Jubell



LATEST SPLASHES FROM THE WATERFRONT

"One - two- three- four- five", That's Gil Shapiro's voice calling for buddies. This year so far a great portion of the campers are in deep water area, and we hope that shortly everyone will be.

Did you hear about the big mystery in the intermediate area? Some of you detectives should get busy and see if it's a turtle, a fish, or a hungry camper that's bothering everyone.

The lifesaving club has started early this year and has a good-sized attendance. The two boys in the senior life-saving course are Herb Cohen and Mai Berman. Those taking junior life-saving courses are Barbara Cope, Eleanor Cohen, Sharon Cohen, Linda Elowitch, Renee Shapiro, Janet Levine, Barbara Mersky, Alan Striar, Harold Baker, Barry Traister, David Adelman and Eleanor Epstein.

The following campers are in shallow area:

Francine Alpert	Larry Bloom	Al Burns
Gail Epstein	Mike Savitt	Judy Tumin
Linda Menaker	Mike Gould	Ellen Godfrey
Stephanie Weiner	Jack Gross	Nary Barnea
Bina Smith	Irwin Shiffer	Tom Viner
Judy Singal	Gideon Barnea	Paul Levine
Bob Rosen	Dave Benasher	Mark Chinoy
Howie Sterns	Peter Schwartz	Len Bernstein
Matthew Levine	Kent Baker	Pat Striar

These campers are all progressing rapidly under the watchful eye of the swimming instructor, Gil Shapiro.

Many campers have passed the required tests and are now able to swim in the intermediate area. They are:

Julie Benari	Phyllis Pigula	Milt Silver
Harvey Sterns	Bonnie Godfrey	Mel Mazer
Morris Director	Gail Burns	Dave Sklar
Norman Kaminsky	Sue Rolsky	Adole Grossman
Mitch Fishman	Beverly Potter	Maxine Nathanson
Gail Epstein	Paula Rolsky	Harriet Flock
Mindy Michelson	Sue Adelman	Vivian Tumin
Harvey Rosenblum	Barbara Custin	Beryl Kates
Dave Chinoy	Bernie Cope	Shelley Kropsky

The advanced or deep water swimmers had a tough assignment when they were required to swim eight lengths in order to go into the deep water area. Here are their names:

Irv Cohen	Herb Cohen	Zeta Levine
Barbara Cope	Ruth Flock	Harry Tabenkin
Linda Elowitch	Elsa Stein	Stan Israel
Sharon Cohen	Saralee Stein	Al Simons

Deep Water swimmers (contin.)

Mal Brenner No
Norm Goralnick
Barbara Mersky
Mike Lerner
Dave Lubell
Byron Dresner
Beryl Kates

Don Bernstein
Dave Adelman
Alan Striar
Harold Baker
Bernie Alpert
Joe Cohen
Barry Traister
Eleanor Cohen
Eleanor Epstein

The following have passed swimming requirements for the canoe test, the most difficult, since it consists of sixteen lengths:

Eleanor Cohen
Byron Dresner
Harold Baker
Harry Tabenkin
Alan Striar
Ed Berman
Dave Adelman
Mike Lerner
Herb Cohen
Ruth Flock

Joe Cohen
Eleanor Epstein
Elizabeth Lubell
Janet Levine
Renee Shapiro
Linda Elowitch
Sharon Cohen
Barbara Cope
Barbara Mersky
Bernie Alpert

Elsa Stein
Saralee Stein
Zeta Levine
Stan Israel
Al Simons
Norm Goralnick
Dave Lubell
Don Bernstein
Barry Traister

by Herb Cohen
Renee Shapiro

OFF TO A GOOD START

The Hebrew Clubs were organized the first week of camp and are on their way to a very enjoyable and profitable season. During the month of July, the Book of Genesis is the theme. In the Hebrew clubs, therefore, the first book of the Bible is read, studied and discussed. Prayers for the Sabbath services are also studied. By being studied, it is meant not only that the children read and know when to sing them but that they understand them, which is more important.

During the course of the season, each Hebrew club plans to learn four or five Hebrew songs with their backgrounds. Vocabulary used in Jewish life, customs and ceremonies is also taught with the result that the members of the clubs will by the end of the season be able to understand some Hebrew in songs and ceremony.

Each club is named after a Jewish American personality frequently discussed in the Hebrew classes.

During Oneg Shabat, a play is presented by each of the clubs in turn. Don's club has already presented an interesting and educational play which was enjoyed by all the campers.

Ruth Flock

NEW CLUB PROGRAM ~~AAA~~ BEGINS

Has everyone's name been called? If not, please meet me after supper". Remember that? It was the day the clubs started. In spite of a few campers not reporting when told, everything and everyone seems to be well taken care of. Clubs meeting twice a week after supper give every camper a chance to do what he likes most and is best at,

The Dance group has been learning dances to be presented on visiting day, and through the course of the summer they will learn many new Hebrew dances.

In the forest skills club, the members are learning to make fires, and to do lashing, which is working with twine and stone, instead of with hammer and nails.

The nature club is composed of juniors who take hikes and do interesting things concerned with the outdoors.

Life-saving is one of the larger clubs, in which both junior and senior life-saving is being studied.

Photography club members develop and print pictures that they themselves take.

In dramatics club they discuss plays and hope to present one before the season is out.

The arts and crafts club has been hindered because materials have not yet come in, but when they do, the club plans to make murals for the Chadar Ochoel.

The hobbies club is the smallest, with four members, who plan to swap and help each other in their hobbies. Last of all is the Journalism club, which has put out this issue of Kadima, and plans to publish two more.

Ruth Flock

THE LOVESICK CAMPER

"A good kid," said the campers.

"An angel", all the counselors replied, and so the answers went on. When watching closely you would see that the gay smile faded quickly and her friends were not close.

People began to notice the sadness at night. Quiet as a mouse and not joining in with the mischief. The counselors believed this was just her nature. When her friends asked, "Who is your boyfriend", she replied, "I don't know. I guess I haven't got one".

Everything went on fine for a while and then something happened. The camper changed from her quiet ways to a loud, fresh person. And most of all she seemed to be the fire and enjoyment of a boy!

She had hooked him! Now she bragged, got into mischief, and most of all was a happy, spirited camper - the way every camper should be.

- Anonymous Camper

TEACHER: If you want to be a success you must be willing to start from the bottom.

JOHNNY: But suppose you want to be a swimmer?

SPORTS

BEHIND THE SPORTS SCENE

COUNSELORS EDGE CAMPERS TWICE

As in past years the counselors defeated the campers in two very close softball games by scores of 9-8 and 11-10. In both games the counselors' team came from behind in the last inning with two men out.

In the first game the campers got off to a four run lead in the initial inning and stretched it to 8-3 at one time. Going into the last half of the seventh and last inning the campers lead 8-7. With men on second and third Barney Bloom, our director, singled in the winning runs.

In the second game the campers again took the lead, this time 2-0, but the counselors, playing with two girls, an intermediate boy, and a waiter, came back with nine runs split between the second and third innings. The campers returned with eight runs in their half of the fourth inning making the score 10-9. It was decided that the game would continue for another inning and the counselors won, with two runs.

SIDE LINES

Herb Cohen was the losing pitcher for the campers in both games, while Barney Bloom was the winning chucker for the counselors.

Jack Meltzer was the hitting star for the campers with two hits in each game which figured in the scoring. Jack Stahl and Barney led the counselors' attack.

Jack Stahl hit the first pitch thrown at him in the first game for a 200 foot home run.

The first game was played with a minimum of errors, but the second game was marred with many that hurt the campers' cause.

Irwin Cohen

BOXING NIGHT

The Goldman and Sterns Boxing Commission promoted the first fight of the camp season. The card included several exciting bouts.

In the first fight, "Deadly Dean" Sterns and "Ferocious Feivie" Levine battled to a draw. "Battling Bob" Rosen and Harvey Rosenbloom fought to a draw in the second bout. The next match found "Masher" Mike Gould fighting "Mangling" Morris Director in another draw decision.

Marshall Stein and Joe Cohen met in the first scheduled three round fight, as all the previous bouts had gone two rounds. The decision was a draw. Then "Mighty Mitch" Fishman and Norm Kaminsky mixed in an old fashioned "club house brawl". In the final and feature bout, "Dynamite Don Bornstein, and "Joltin" Julie Benari battled to a split hair draw decision.

As an added attraction, the crowd saw dancing, ducking and "fighting?? between "Audacious" Audrey and "Tigress" Timmy.

Officials for this exciting card were "Has-Been" Dick Sterns and "Pug-nose" Mel Goldman. Commentator was Marv "Bill Corum" Karp. The camp enjoyed

fight card in the nearfuture.

Irwin Cohen

ARCHERY

It's a bullseye! And there's plenty of action on the archery range. Instructors Sue Mersky and Shirley Rubin have already produced some Robin Hoods.

Although few scores have been recorded, we find Sandra G odfrey, Elsa Stein, Bernie Cope, Horby Cohen, Stan Israel, Irwin Cohen and Norman G cralnick with high scores at thirtyyards.

Some sharp shooters from other groups are Norm Kominsky, Dave Sklar, Melvin Mazer, Marty Davis, and Marry Bloom.

We have gotten some new targets up this season and hope to see the bull's eye worn out very soon.

Sandra G odfrey
Elsa Stein

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Little league baseball at Lown this season is well under way, with an excellent team lined up. Games have been scheduled with Little League teams from Skowhegan and Camp Arcadia, with the dates of these contests to be announced at a future time.

David Adelman will catch for the team, while pitching will be done by David Chinoy, Marshall Stern, and Irwin Shiffer. Infielders are Julie Benari at first base, Barry Traister at third, and Alan Striar in the short-stop spot. Center field will be covered by Eddie Berman, with Dave Rubin in left and Don Bornstein in right. Utility players are Joseph Cohen, Norman Kominsky, Morris Director, David Sklar, and Bernie Alpert. Jack Stahl and Mel Goldman are coaches for the team.

We of Camp Lown will be proud of our Little League team, which will try its best to win every game it plays.

Eleanor Cohen

BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL

Basketball this year started off with a bang. It has been very successful under the direction of Ruth Jacobson, girls' athletic counselor. She is improving our game both in this and in volleyball by her excellent coaching. We all love these games, especially now that we are learning to play them with some skill. Star of the volleyball court is Zeta Levine, who rarely misses a shot.

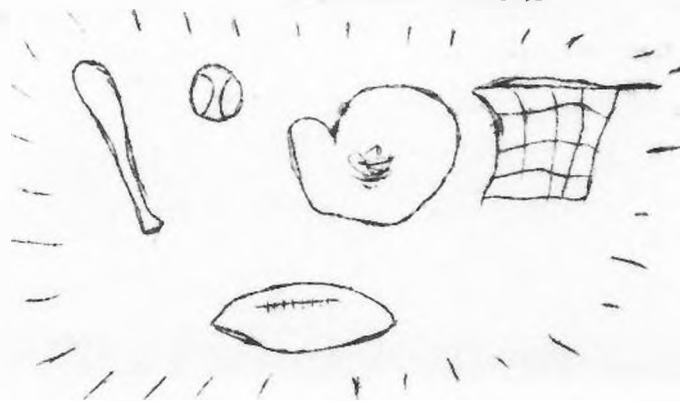
We are all looking for a continuing great season in basketball and volleyball.

Judy Singal

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Softball is coming to Camp this season with a hard pitch. Beryl Kates started things off especially well in right field. There has been some good pitching lately by our camp secretary Ruth Flock and also our all-around athlete Beryl Kates, who was mentioned before. Aside from these pitchers and outstanding batters, the team are unusually good this season and make for exciting games.

Eleanor Cohen



ALL

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FUN

Preparing for Camp

My application was returned,
It said that I could go.
Came the rush of preparation
My mother hated so.

I dragged my trunk up o'er the stairs,
And when I looked inside,
I did find the tools of camping
My bathing suit, cap beside.

Now I must shop for what I need,
Camp is but a few weeks hence,
"The list is long," my mother said,
"And it will cost much pence."

And so away we went shopping,
We bought most everything,
Shorts and jerseys, shoes and socks,
That day I had my fling.

Now packing was my great problem
The trunk began to swell,
The clothes would not fit in the
space,
They all fell out pell mell.

I called for help from Mom and Dad
They sat upon the lid
And after we had got it closed
Do you know what we did?

We found a hat, we found some shoes,
We found a racquet too,
But that old trunk could hold no
more,
We didn't know what to do.

That meant another suitcase so,
Up to the attic we went,
And there among some odds and ends
We found one, old and bent.

At last the tedious job was done.
We all were quite relieved.
And I was started on my way,
A thankful sigh was heaved,

The trip to camp was quite a ride.
It took about three hours.
But on the way I had to stop
To pick some wild flowers

When we arrived the place was full,
With people it was buzzing.
They came in droves from near and
far,
Every uncle, aunt and cousin.

They showed us where we were to sleep,
Our things we all were hauling,
But when our parents had to leave,
The whole darn place was bawling.

The counselors had an awful job.
It really was a riot.
It took them until supper hour,
To get us calm and quiet.

We did not have much appetite,
That first night far from home.
We thought that we would never wish
To ever have to roam.

Shredded Wit

Guide: And that, madam, is a skyscraper.

Lady: I'd love to see it when its working.

Son: I got 100 in school today.
Mother: Really? In what?
Son: 60 in Math and 40 in spelling.

Little Alice was allowed to sit in her mother's place at the dinner-table when her mother was away. Her slightly older brother resented this and sneered, "So you're the mother tonight? All right, tell me how much is two times seven."

Alice replied nonchalantly: "I

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PUZZLERS

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1. Why did the moron salute the refrigerator?
2. Why did the moron jump off the Empire State building?
3. How did the moron get his name?
4. Why did the moron drive the truck off the cliff?
5. Why did the moron run around the bed?
6. Why did the moron bring paint to bed?
7. Why did the moron walk on tiptoes by the medicine chest?
8. Why did the moron take oats to bed?
9. What has 18 legs and catches flies?
10. What can you hold in your left hand but not in your right?

ANSWERS

1. Because it was General Electric.
2. Because he wanted to make a hit on Broadway.
3. One day he went for a ride on a bus and just as he got on, the bus driver said, "No more on". And so he got his name More-on, or moron.
4. Because he wanted to test his air brakes.
5. He wanted to catch up on his sleep.
6. He wanted to dream in technicolor.
7. Because he didn't want to wake up the sleeping pills.
8. To feed his night mare.
9. A baseball team.
10. Your right elbow.

After three weeks at camp we've all had plenty of time to get acquainted. How well do you know your fellow campers? See if you can identify our mystery campers from the clues we give you.

Our first mystery camper may be found in one of bunks 8, 9, 10 or 11. She comes from Newark, New Jersey and has been at Camp Town for two years. She is a pretty little girl with brown hair and brown eyes, and is quite a nature fan. It wouldn't be any surprise to see her surrounded by boys.

From the other side of the campus comes our second mystery camper. He lives in one of the following bunks: 4, 5, 6, or 7. This is his first year at Town. He has brown hair and speaks Hebrew fluently. Sometimes during meals you might see him running back and forth in the dining hall.

Did you guess the names of these campers? If not, look for the answers on a later page.

Observing the trials and tribulations of Camp Lown, we find that some very strange incidents have occurred.

After a complete failure of the dog paddle in attempting to pass his deep water test, Camp Lown's honored athletic director, Jackie Stahl finally succeeded with the side stroke.

At the recent hobo dance, we were surprised to find that Dean Sterns had aged remarkably with the aid of Chlorodont toothpaste and cotton. His reason for attending this dance was to witness the thrilling performance of bunk 4's "Hamotze Yachad". Before our eye wanders away from bunk 4, we'd like to remind Irv that "It's a machia"! Still wondering if the truck driver who lost your trunk for a week understands Yiddish?

Bunk 2 - which twin has the T oni?

An outstanding athletic event of the season was Bunk 12 vs. Jackie Stahl in a stupendous game of volleyball. Result: the winner - Jackie.

Camp Lown quiz kids - "Ay zeh hoo gibor?"

A lollypop to the first camper who can prove that he ever saw Henry Grossman without his camera.

Looks like Iz T umin can throw his rainy day schedules away - Gil's been taking over with the swimming schedules.

B unk twelve is hatching seven song writers. Judging from the original tunes we've heard at meals, we predict they'll soon be on Tin Pan Alley.

Gideon Barnea of Bunk 3 has officially launched the fishing season at Camp Lown by snagging a sunfish after four days of futile attempts by many campers.

Ira reports that all the boys of Bunk 7 are taking daily shaves with his razor. Be shre to rinse off the blades, boys.

Judy T umin's many fans seem to be handing out pennies, kisses, etc. That girl really has a crew of devoted slaves.

And now, campers, we will leave you with one last thought- When the log rolls over, we will all be dead!

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Mystery Campers:

Judy Tumin
Nary Barnea

COUNSELOR PROFILES

In this, our first issue, we thought you might like to know a little about the girl counselors - where they come from, and what their interests are. Watch in our next issue for a similar feature on the men.

- TOBY SINGER Who comes from Bangor, Maine, will start her studies at Boston University in the fall, where she plans to major in psychology. Here at Lown she is assisting in the nature program. She thinks Lown is "terrific".
- RUTH JACOBSON comes from Waterville, Maine and plans to enter Brandeis University this fall, where she will major in psychology. Ruthie is director of girls' athletics and thinks Camp Lown is "the best camp around".
- NAVA RUBENSTEIN is a junior at the University of Chicago, where she is majoring in English. She comes from New York City and is a Hebrew counselor at camp. Her opinion of camp Lown is "supercolossal".
- DOROTHY WOJMAN will enter Brandeis University in the fall where she plans to take a liberal arts course. Dottie comes from Calais, Maine and thinks that Camp Lown is stupendous.
- BARBARA CREMER comes from Lynn, Mass., and goes to Jackson College at Tufts, where she is majoring in chemistry. In her opinion, Lown is "a great camp".
- TIMMY GOLDMAN lives in Lewiston, Maine and goes to Lewiston High School. She plans to major in languages or science in college. Here at Lown she is assistant swimming counselor and thinks that "Lown is a fine camp for education and all-around camping".
- ANNETTE SCHREIBER comes from Brooklyn and goes to Brooklyn College where she is a psychology major. Annette, a Hebrew counselor, thinks that "Lown is great".
- AUDREY SAPERSTEIN lives in Waterville, Maine and is a senior at Waterville High School. She plans to major in languages or psychology at college. When asked what she thought of Camp Lown, she answered, "I should like it; I've been going here for seven years".
- BENA EISENSTEIN lives in New York City and will teach arts and crafts in the fall. Bena is our new arts and crafts counselor and says: "Being my first camp, I like it very much".
- SHIRLEY RUBIN comes from Swampscott, Mass., and attended the University of Maine where she majored in sociology.

gy. She is our archery counselor and says, "This is my fourth year at Camp Town and I've always loved the camp spirit here".

SUE MERSKY

lives in Portland, Maine, and is a senior at Deering High School. She plans to become a dental hygienist after graduation. Our other archery counselor says of Camp Town, "In my six years here it's proven to be a swell camp".

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