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# KEREN AMI EXPECTED TO BE GREAT SUCCESS

by Henry Grossman and David Yubel

This afternoon the campers of Camp Town will all turn out to take their places as carnival concessionaires and sideshow operators as part of the annual Keren Ami fund-raising campaign. This Keren Ami, fund of our people, is the way in which the children here at Camp Town raise money for the various Jewish service organizations.

The booths at this afternoon's carnival range from tsrif two's refreshment booth to tsrif six's horse racing. The girls' booths include tsrif eight's beauty show and tsrif ten's camp materials and supplies. All the tsrifim have been working hard in order to be sure of making the 1952 camp fund quota of \$150.

In addition to the varied booths mentioned above, tsrif three will have a golf driving range, where many parents can test their skill on the tee. Tsrif four is presenting car races at regular intervals. Tsrif five will have a bingo game and might find tsrif seven's unique Western Union messenger service helpful in getting messages of winners around camp.

If you can throw darts, then you'll surely want to visit tsrif nine's dart-throwing stand. The Keren Ami carnival will also feature as a sideshow tsrif twelve's gypsy fortune tellers, as well as tsrif eleven's penny toss.

We of Camp Town hope that you, the parents of campers, will have a great time and will enjoy yourselves at this year's Keren Ami carnival.

Don't forget, all the proceeds go to Keren Ami, the fund of our people, the Jewish people of the world.

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## PROGRAM

August 10, 1952

### 10 A.M. Water Carnival

Swimming meet (beach)  
Diving exhibition (porch of Bet Am)  
Canoe race  
Water ballet  
Floats--"Camp Town on Parade"

### 11 A.M. Campers: Hebrew club meetings

Parents: Guest speaker  
Rabbi Theodor Herzl Gordon,  
Hillel director at University  
of Pennsylvania (Bet Am)

### 12:30 P.M. Lunch at selected site (Cold drinks and fruit available on porch of Chadar Ochel)

### 1:30-2:30 P.M. Campers: Rest period in tsrifim

Parents: Annual meeting of Camp Town Associates and election of officers (Bet Am)

### 3-4 P.M. Keren Ami Carnival beginning with song and dance festival in Bet Am

### 4 P.M. Campers: general swim

### 5-6 P.M. General visiting hour

# FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Every Friday morning after the Hebrew Clubs meet, we work on our Sherut projects, in which every tsrif does some service for the camp in the way of repair, cleanup, or improvement. Since the word Sherut means service, you can see why our projects have this name. I should like in this space to give you some idea of what the various projects are and how they are being carried on.

Tsrif two is making a grave behind the girls' tsrifim. In addition they are taking care of the athletic equipment and the field. They have been making signs and lining the grounds, and also plan to paint the backstop and fence. Tsrif three prepares the Bet Am for the Sabbath each week by arranging chairs, cleaning up, and decorating. Tsrif four is in the process of constructing a rustic roof for our outdoor synagogue. They also help Bena with cleaning up in the arts and crafts shop.

Esther, our nature counselor, finds tsrif five her best helpers; as their Sherut project they clean up, repair, and do construction in the nature shack. In front of tsrif six there is a path leading to a small but very nice grove, which they cleared as their project. Tsrif seven has helped to fix the sandbox beside their tsrif and, with tsrif eight, has made plans for a garden. Right now they are waiting for their materials.

Tsrif nine's project, I think, is the best. In front of the Chadar Oche! you see a large grove which they cleared. The place was overgrown and useless; now it is a cool, shady grove. In the waters at our beach are many clams, which have caused a few scares among the campers. Tsrif ten has started as its project to clear the waterfront of these annoying clams. Tsrif eleven has been working with three on the care of the Bet Am, and also takes care of keeping the dock clean. With tsrif twelve they also are in charge of decorating the Bet Am and Chadar Oche! for special occasions. In addition, tsrif twelve helps out on cleanup wherever needed.

As you can see, each tsrif works on a service to benefit the camp as a whole. Everyone pitches in and cooperates and gets great satisfaction in seeing the results of the work. This new part of camp life, I think, is an excellent idea and should be continued in future years.

Stan Israel

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Thanks again to May Benari who gave so willingly of her time to type for the Kadimah.

# OUR CULTURAL PROGRAM

The cultural program of the camp got off to an early start this season. On the second day of camp, the clubs were formed, and the campers began working on the season's projects. The campers evinced a great deal of interest in the first project, which was based on the study and appreciation of Genesis, First Book of the Bible. In the clubs, the stories of the Bible were read and discussed. In addition to the material covered in the clubs, six groups in the camp dramatized the most important stories of Genesis by means of a Biblical pageant. The children were enthusiastic in the preparation for the pageant, and the campers and counselors worked together for its success. It is the feeling of everyone in camp that the children will carry along with them back home some fine experiences which will serve them in good stead. Because of the concentration on the Biblical episodes and their meaning during the camp season, many children will undoubtedly continue to read the Bible throughout the year.

The second part of the program has dealt with Jerusalem - a study and appraisal of Jerusalem, the Eternal City of the Jewish people, its role as the ancient and modern capital of Israel, its symbolic meaning to the Jewish people throughout the ages, and its significance as the center of Jewish religious thought and practice. Fortunately, the beginning of the project coincided with Tisha B'Av and so, the commemoration of the Jewish Day of Mourning became more meaningful because of the adequate preparation which the children received in their clubs. In connection with Jerusalem, the children were given the opportunity to become familiar with its geography and with its outstanding Holy Places, and relics of the ancient Jewish past. In addition to these two projects, the campers re-enacted the major Jewish holidays by means of a very colorful holiday festival.

The Holiday Festival has become a very attractive annual event, in which all the campers are very much interested, and it seems to be improving from year to year. This year, the Passover and Chanukah holidays were elaborately featured.

In connection with the daily Club meetings, it must be pointed out that we have embarked upon a slight departure from the accepted program of discussions. This season great stress is being laid on the meaning of the songs which we sing and the prayers which we recite in camp. Club leaders are emphasizing the meanings and the background of the songs and prayers, and it is our sincere hope that the children will be able to deepen their understanding and appreciation of Jewish values.

The major cultural feature is the Sabbath, to which we look forward with eagerness. The Friday evening supper is always an attractive event in which campers do their best to greet the Sabbath

Properly. Campers and staff appear in sparkling white, and lend the end of the week a festive mood. An added feature this year to the improvement of the Oneg Shabbat is the weekly play which is given by one of the Hebrew clubs. The campers have received these Jewish plays with enthusiasm.

Before concluding these few words, it is necessary to mention two important events which are being prepared in order to conclude this season's program properly. These are (1) a Water Carnival, whose chief feature will be a series of floats which will highlight the cultural activities of the season, and (2) the celebration of the 3000th anniversary of Jerusalem by means of the re-enactment of a very ancient popular Jewish ceremony in Jerusalem.

Ben Benari

### TISHA B'AV

On Wednesday evening, July 30, Tisha B'Av started. Tisha B'Av, the day of national mourning, commemorates the destruction of both Jewish Temples and the persecution of the Jews.

The First Temple was destroyed in 586 B.C.E. by the Babylonians. The Second Temple was destroyed 70 C.E. by the Romans. The Jews were expelled from Spain in 1492 by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.

At our Erev Tisha B'Av service, we were honored to have Dr. Louis Ginsberg, a well known professor, author and philosopher as our guest. Our speakers at the opening service were Barney, who told the story of Tisha B'Av; Iz, who read from "Jeremiah"; and Ben, who told the campers of his walk in the company of hundreds of young men and women, in 1929, around the walls of Jerusalem, which ended up with a visit at the Wailing Wall in the old city of Jerusalem.

During the service, the campers joined in singing Al Naharet Bavel and Shiru Janu Mishirey Tzion.

Many campers and counsellors continued along with tradition and fasted on Tisha B'Av day, holding services in the morning, noon and night.

Bernie Cope.

### ONEG SHABBAT

"Hello kiddies, the Quiz Man is in Town". For those of you who don't know who the quiz man is, he's our weekly visitor who quizzes us on various Jewish customs and ceremonies. Lucky winners get lolly-pops from him, a delicious part of every Oneg Shabbat. Often too, we have visitors who deliver a talk to us.

Mr. Barnea, with Mrs. Barnea, the parents of two well-known campers Gideon and Nary, visited us on the week-end of July 18-19. Mr. Barnea, a representative from Israel on the United Nations Secretarial staff, gave a very interesting talk about his work, and the functions of the United Nations.

The following week we had another interesting talk from Mr. Ralf  
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# P'ULOT EREV

(Evening Activities)

## CABARET NIGHT

Lights! Camera! Action! There were no lights (the electric power had failed), there was no camera, but there was plenty of action when on Thursday, July 31 the camp enjoyed a cabaret dance complete with floor show.

The first act of the show, "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun" was done by the famous foursome of the Stein twins, Sandra Godfrey, and Barbara Custin. After a few dances, with music provided by Ira at the piano, we had a real treat. Coming from the south of Camp Town were those ever popular singers Norm Goralnick, Herb Cohen, and Irwin Cohen, singing "Charmaine", "Sin", and "Sentimental Journey".

A few more dances and the foursome of lovely ladies was back with a Gay Nineties act. The evening ended with birthday celebrations for Francine Alpert and Adele Grossman.

Renee Shapiro

## A "Joseph" Play

On the night of July 17, the camp gathered in the Bet Am to see the premiere of the play "Joseph", written by Marv Karp.

Before the play opened, the author gave us a preview of what we were to see. The scene opened with Joseph's brothers selling him to the Egyptians, then washing his clothes in the blood of a goat and telling their father Jacob that he had been killed.

The second scene showed Pharoah's palace where palace girls were talking about the Pharoah's dream. Then Pharoah came in with his wise men. He told them his dream but nobody could tell the king what it meant except Joseph.

The scene ended as Joseph was appointed the highest officer under the king.

The third and last scene showed how Joseph met his brothers and forgave them.

The cast was as follows:

Pharoah	-----	Alan Striar
Joseph	-----	Julian Benari
Mirod	-----	Bernie Alpert
Wise Men	----	Dave Rubin
		Beverly Potter
		Gideon Barnea
Astronomer	--	Linda Elowitch
Jacob	-----	Michael Lerner
Merchants	----	Byron Dresner
		Eddie Berman
		Barrie Traister
Brothers	----	Dave Adelman
		Hal Baker
		Joseph Cohen
Benjamin	----	Marty Davis
Dancer	-----	Sharon Cohen
Harem Girls		

We thought this was one of the best plays ever at Camp Town and I'm sure we'll have many more good ones.

Janet Levine

## HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

The annual Holiday Festival was held this year on Sunday, July 27 in the Bet Am.

Campers and counselors were divided into four different groups: spring, summer, fall and winter. Each group sat in separate parts of the Bet Am which were decorated with its holiday symbols.

The Spring group celebrated Passover and sang "Eliyahu Hainair, Chad Gadyo, and Dayenu. The table was set for the First Seder night with all the family sitting around it. Irving Kessler came dressed as Elijah the Prophet. He was also the leader

# LATEST SPLASHES FROM THE WATERFRONT

The excellent weather has brought the camp down to the waterfront for at least one swim every single camp day. Therefore, many campers have had the opportunity to pass Red-Cross tests and many more will have the opportunity to pass tests or advance past their present ratings and up the Red-Cross scale before the season ends. We have also found that more than 50 % of the camp was swimming in deep water with every bunk in camp except one having deep water swimmers. It was necessary to change the deep water test, therefore, to emphasize form, and not distance, since so many of our campers had the endurance to swim a distance, but were not concerned about the form they were doing their laps in.

We have had two canoe trips, so that all those who had passed their canoeing tests would be able to go on one of two voyages. To the strains of "Our paddles clean and bright", the canoeists paddled the scenic, swampy route to the metropole of Smithfield for a swim and a chance to dive from a high tower.

The life-saving classes are in full swing and the course will soon be completed. The Junior and Senior life savers take turns rescuing each other and practicing ways of escaping from different "death grips" applied by others in the class. They are all assigned reading on "Life Saving and Water Safety" and will soon be tested on their knowledge of practical life saving.

The following is a list to date of those who have passed a Red-Cross swimming skill and will receive a card from that organization:

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Dave Chinoy	Bena Smith	Judy Singal
Dave Ben-Asher	Bob Rosen	Dave Sklar
Mike Gould	Maxine Nathanson	Judy Benari
Ellen Godfrey	Frances Alpert	Tom Viner

## INTERMEDIATE

Harriet Flock	Vivian Tumin	Susan Adelman
Phyllis Pigula	Gail Epstein	Gail Burns
Harvey Rosenblum	Morris Director	Mitch Fishman
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Next came the summer group, celebrating the holiday of Shavuot. Their table was decorated by showing the Ten Commandments surrounded by nuts and fruits. The group, led by Annette, sang Salenu.

The fall group was next. They celebrated the holiday of Succoth, and the table had a little Succah made out of cardboard as its main attraction. Along with the hut was a lulav and an esrog, and many fruits commemorating the harvest. The group was under the direction of Dick and Jack, and they sang Mi Yisra.

The last group was the Winter group. Chanukah was their holiday and the table was decorated with menorahs, dreidles, and presents. They sang Mi Yamalel. Don and Audrey were their leaders.

Many thanks were given to Shirley Rubin and Bina Eisenstein for their help with the decorations.

The whole program was under the direction of Ben Benari, and it was a very interesting and enjoyable evening.

Zeta Levine

### BIBLICAL PAGEANT

On Thursday evening, July 31, we had a biblical pageant of the book of Genesis. The players did exceptionally well and the audience was captured by the reality of the sketches. The first was tsrif 10, which did a shadow play about Jacob and Rebecca. Tsrif 9 put on "Adam and Eve and the Serpent", which the camp enjoyed immensely. Tsrif 8 dramatized "Eliezer's Mission" with a dance scene that was very well done. Tsrif 7, the youngest boys, portrayed "Noah's Ark". Tsrif 6 put on "The Binding of Isaac" which was followed by tsrif 5's "Cain and Abel."

The whole evening was very pleasant and gave us a better idea of the many good stories in the book of Genesis.

Julian Benari

On Thursday evening, July 17, the Bet Am was the scene of a mad comedy entitled "The Mad Breakfast." The play tells of one breakfast in a peaceful boarding house which one of the boarders has passed off as an insane asylum. Mr. Jones (Bernie Cope) answers the ad of a Mr. Jong (Henry Grossman) who wants to visit a small home for the insane and invites him to the boarding house. He takes into his confidence only Miss Brown (Elsa Stein).

The boarders were played very well by Saralee Stein, Irwin Cohen, Beryl Kates, Sheila Kropsky, and Milt Silver, with Zeta Levine as the landlady and Sandra Godfrey as the maid.

The audience had only one thing to be thankful for besides the wonderful performance put on by the cast under the direction of Marv Karp; that was that no one like those characters exist at Camp Town (we hope).

David Tubel

### LIFE WITH ELMER

"Elmer", the comedy presented last Thursday evening, is the story of a day in the life of a boy (Mal Brenner) who has the bad luck of having twin sisters (Renee Shapiro and Sue Rolsky) besides his older and more understanding sister Susie (Ruth Flock). The play takes place on the day before Susie's birthday and centers around Elmer's efforts to prevent the twins from playing a trick on Susie and thus spoiling her birthday. He succeeds in getting Hubert (Norm Goralnik), the boy friend of one of the twins, into trouble and in making the twins ashamed of themselves.

Once again the entire cast, as well as director Marv Karp, should be commended for a very enjoyable evening.

David Tubel

# SPORTS SCENE

## CAMPERS BEAT COUNSELORS

by Irwin Cohen

For the first time in five years, the campers defeated the counselors at softball, by a score of 5 to 4. In the last of the third, with the campers behind 2 to 4 and the bases loaded, Herb Cohen hit a line drive to left field which took a bad bounce over Gil Shapiro's glove and drove in three runs to sew up the game for the campers.

Previously, in the first inning for the counselors, Jerry Gordon led off with a double but was out trying to stretch it into a triple. Don Sherman then singled. After Mel Goldman popped out to second, Dick Sterns hit a long 250 foot home run. Marv Karp followed with a double, and Jack Stahl singled Marv in. There was no further scoring until the top half of the third inning, when the counselors picked up another run on two errors and a single.

Dick Sterns was the losing chucker, and Herb Cohen, who took over from Jack Meltzer in the second inning for the campers, was the winner. It was Herb's first win against two losses to the counselors.

Dick Sterns's home run was only the second of this series between the two teams, but it was one of the longest hit on Town's diamond all season.

Talking about hits, Marv Karp's double in the first inning landed almost a foot high on one of the volleyball poles.

The campers scored their first two runs of the big third inning by loading the bases on a hit and two walks with one out. Pitcher Dick Sterns then walked Irv Cohen, forcing in a run, and Norm Goralnick got a Texas League single plating the other run before Herb Cohen's base-clearing single.

Campers and waiters who took part in the three game series were:

Herb Cohen	Al Simons
Irv Cohen	Bernie Cope
Stan Israel	Julie Benari
Norm Goralnick	Don Bornstein
Milt Silver	Jack Meltzer
Mal Brenner	Ben Gopin

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### LITTLE LEAGUE LOSES

Camp Town lost its second straight Little League game of the season to Norridgewock on Sunday, August 3. The final score of the game, which was played at home before packed stands, was 24 to 7.

Starting pitcher for the Town team was Alan Striar, who lasted three innings. He was followed by Dave Chinoy, who was later replaced by Julie Benari.

Dave Rubin starred at the plate with two triples and one RBI. Dave Adelman and Julie Benari each hit safely in three out of four times at bat.

A novel feature of the game was a squad of cheerleaders who led cheers from the Town stands. A record crowd attended, made up of parents and friends of the Norridgewock team, as well as all the campers and counselors of Camp Town.

Alan Striar

# CANOE TRIPS

Dip, dip, and swing was the song sung by the canoe trippers who ventured forth from Camp Lown to explore East Pond during these past few weeks.

The first of the two canoe trips was led by Barney Bloom, Gil Shapiro, and Dick Sterns. They started out on the sunny morning of July 21. The others on this expedition were Norm Goralnick, Mai Brenner, Renee Shapiro, Ruth Flock, Barbara Mersky, and Herb Cohen. The trip held breath-taking experiences that will be told by the explorers to their grandchildren. Their destination was Smithfield, where they enjoyed lunch, swimming, and sunbathing.

On the way back they hit bad weather--winds were blowing up the whitecaps and they had a battle to get back to camp. They slept soundly that night, you can be sure.

The second expedition was led by Gil Shapiro, Ruth Jacobson, and Herb Cohen on July 30. The canoers this time were Don Bornstein, Dave Adelman, Al Simons, Stan Israel, Beryl Kates, Barb Cope, Hal Baker, Charon Cohen, and Liz Tugel. The four canoes went across to the Somerset picnic grounds first, then pushed on through swamps to Smithfield.

On the return trip they brought a strange rubbery substance which Al Simons picked up and Charon Cohen braved all the way back. When the weary travelers pulled their canoes up on Lown's beach, their last bit of strength was put into bringing the "thing" to Esther. She announced that it was a freshwater sponge and would make a fine specimen to study.

Many campers are looking forward to the next canoe trip. Have you passed your canoe test? If not, practice up now and do it. Maybe you will be among the next to venture out on East Pond.

Herb Cohen

# BOXING

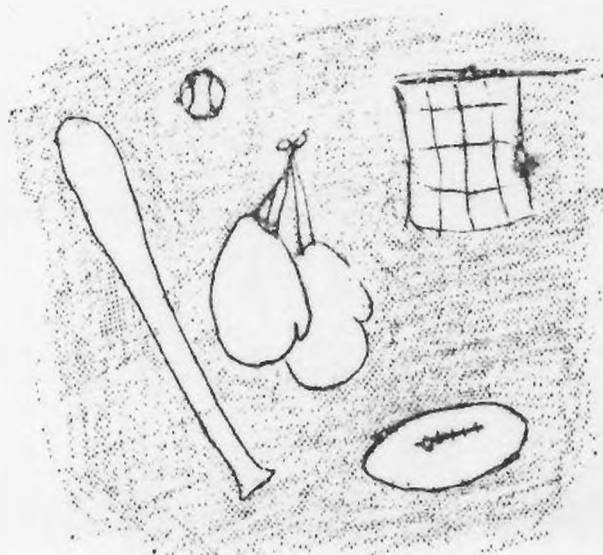
After such an excellent first boxing program last month, popular request brought a repeat on August 4, staged by the Sterns-Goldman Promoting Association.

In a "stern" first bout, Dean Sterns and Marshall Sterns fought to a decision in which the winner was Sterns. "Dust-weight" Jarry Bloom patty-caked to a draw decision over "Stiff-arm" Bernie Alpert. Then "Blind" Harvey Rosenbloom and "Curly" Pete Schwartz slipped and fell to a draw.

In the first of a series of intra-bunk fights, "Sloppy" Joe Cohen and "Handsome" Eddie Berman of tariff four fought to a draw. In the second bout, "China" Dave Shinsky drew "Punchy" Jack Gross. The final bout saw "Terror" Dave Soliar and "Madman" Mei Mazer fight to a draw.

"Pugnose" Mel Goldman was the referee, with "Has-been" Dick Sterns assisting. During the fights both officials cracked several jokes which the two of them enjoyed very much. Max "Bill Corum" Karp did an excellent job announcing and came up with a few well-placed remarks.

Irwin Cohen



# COUNSELOR PROFILES

by Ruth Flock and Beverly Potter

In our last issue we featured sketches about the girl counselors and promised a sequel this time on the men. So here they are--their hobbies, homes, schools, interests, and opinions of Camp Lown.

**JACK STAH** is our great athletic counselor from Lynn, Mass., is having quite a time passing his deep water test. Jackie is a senior at Suffolk University in Boston, where he is majoring in business. Jackie's idea of Camp Lown is "Terrific, and everybody knows it."

**IRA GOLDBERG** and his joke about "When the log rolls over, we will all be dead," will live long through the history of Camp Lown. Ira was born in New York and has just graduated from Brooklyn College, where he majored in music and education. Our music counselor thinks Camp Lown is "a center of truly Jewish life in Maine."

**STU COPE**, our violinist from Portland, Maine, is going to be a senior at Deering High in the fall. Stu thinks after ten years at Camp Lown that no other camp can beat it.

**DON SHERMAN** a newcomer to camp, thinks it's "an adventure and experience in Jewish life and Jewish thought for the Jewish youth of Maine." Don comes from New Jersey and is attending Rutgers University where he is majoring in humanities.

**MEL GOLDMAN** is a native of Lynn, Mass. He plans to enter Bentley College this fall where he will major in law and accounting. He thinks Camp Lown is "tops."

**GIL SHAPIRO**, our waterfront director, comes from Jewiston, Maine. He is a senior at Dartmouth College and is majoring in Chemistry and zoology. "A fine all-round Hebrew cultural camp," he calls Lown.

**DICK STERNS**, our tennis instructor, is a native of Skowhegan and attends Yale where he is majoring in economics. He says, "Lown is a great camp that helps children become more aware of their Jewish background and heritage."

**HERB BERGER**, a Brooklynite, is a senior at Yeshiva University, where he is studying to be a rabbi. His major subject is Political Science. "Camp Lown," he feels, "is a camp with a true Jewish cultural program."

**MARV KARP**, our dramatics counselor, is a native of Milo, Maine. He is a sophomore at Yale and is majoring in international Relations. His hobby is photography. Of Lown he says, "It's a wonderful camp for boys and girls because it shows that they can live a happy and normal life as Jews."

IRV KESSLER, our assistant waterfront director, was born in Chelsea, Mass. He recently graduated Phi Beta Kappa from New York University as an mathmajor and plans on a career in medicine. "Camp Lown," he says, "can take heart from its satisfactory solution of many former problems."

JERRY GORDON makes his home in Lynn, Mass., and is now a junior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he is majoring in Industrial Engineering. His interests center about chemistry, psychology, and athletics, but he relaxes best to the strains of Beethoven or Tschaikowsky.

# ? MYSTERY CAMPERS ?

Tsrif 2 A basketball star from Lynn, this CIT. Like him every camper Wishes he could be.

Tsrif 9 She's a swell little kid With a voice like a bird. We all clap and cheer When her singing is heard.

Tsrif 3 He's swell at athletics, He's slick with the girls-- He likes especially The ones with blond curls.

Tsrif 10 She's on the Campers' Council, Has a brother in tsrif 2, Plays all sports well, And is sharp at cards, too.

Tsrif 4 He's a full-fledged camper From his freckled nose All the way down To the tip of his toes.

Tsrif 11 Hiding under Dottie's bed For her seems quite a treat; A terrific swimmer, She wins every meet.

Tsrif 5 He's quite a wrestler And boxer, too; He succeeds at everything He tries to do.

Tsrif 12 This Vermonter is new at Lown this year And really is lots of fun. Of all tsrif 12's song writers, She is the chief one.

Tsrif 6 We didn't see this New-Jerseyite Until the second week; He has quite a voice And is really sweet.

## ANSWERS:

Tsrif 7 This boy is really a sweet-heart. Just like his brother so-- For you'll always see him Surrounded by girls, you know.

- 12. Norm Gordon
- 11. Dave Adelman
- 10. Don Bernstein
- 9. Joe Cohen
- 8. Dave Adelman
- 7. Dave Adelman
- 6. Don Bernstein
- 5. Joe Cohen
- 4. Joe Cohen
- 3. Don Bernstein
- 2. Norm Gordon

Tsrif 8 She's got a winning smile, This little Rockland gal; With the dark brown hair; She's everyone's pal.



# TOWER OF BABEL



Do you go Pogo?

The girls are becoming good sailors since the recent epidemic of floods in the bunks. They have it worked out to a system now-- the sooner is the alarm given than everyone runs for the rafters.

Dickie, just a reminder that Birkat Hamazon is the blessing after the meal.

What would the blueberry pickers do if reveille were any earlier?

Seen in the kitchen: When Ira passed out the new song sheets with the words to "Turkey in the Straw", Ray danced a mean jig while Dick sang the accompaniment. We may lose our chefs to Broadway if we don't watch out.

We wonder how Jackie Stahl plans to pass the new deep water test. Will he use his own patented version of the dog paddle, or does he have a surprise stroke up his sleeve?

Tsrif three's theme song seems to be "Walking My Baby Back Home."

Six pieces of bread and six glasses of milk at a sitting--- that's the goal set themselves by Norm, Al, and Herb of tsrif two. If you listen you can hear their groans as they drag themselves from the table. They should easily succeed in gaining at least ten pounds apiece.

We wonder who enjoys the new sandbox more--the campers of tsrif seven or their counselors?

Congratulations to architect-carpenter Ben Gopin on building the Gate to Jerusalem. Next he plans to tackle a bridge across the English channel.

It won't be long now before Eddie Berman will be playing reveille too--if he can get up, that is.

Everyone is waiting for the day when Bena Smith will audition for the Met. We all enjoy her sweet voice whenever we can coax her to sing.

We hear that tsrif one is charging for the use of its water cooler. By the end of the summer they expect to have collected enough to pay for a new flashing red light for their doorway.

And now, before we go, let's all join Gil in a fervent prayer for rain and more rain. "Mayim, mayim!"

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## ONEG SHABBAT (cont.)

Goldman, who traveled with Prime Minister David Ben Gurion while the latter was in the United States on his last visit.

But since we are not always privileged to have such important people, our own campers put on Biblical plays, songs, and dances every Saturday for our Oneg Shabbat.

Beverly Potter

