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KADIMAN

CAMP LOWRY

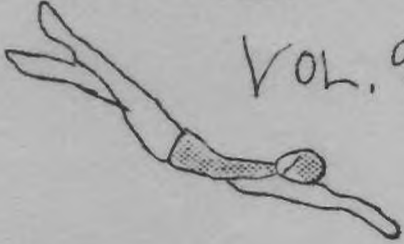
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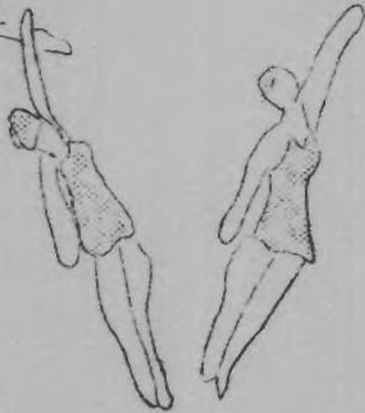


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CAROL
CARR

TRIPS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

"THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"

The Lakewood trip which offered the girls their first opportunity to get dressed up, started off with a bang as all the C.I. T.'s piled into two buses. After one hectic hour of riding, they reached their destination—Lakewood.

A wonderful meal and a shopping tour prepared them for the highlight of the afternoon. The play which was the first musical of the Lakewood season proved to be really worth-while seeing, and all who attended "The Boys From Syracuse" thoroughly enjoyed it.

The C.I.T.'s will always remember their Lakewood trip as one of the outstanding events of the '54' season. Thanks Barney!

Linda Elowitch
Nancy Wilner

SURPRISE AFTERNOON

It all began on the morning of July 21. Barney was cool and calm as he announced the planned schedule which was to be roller skating at Smithfield for the afternoon activity. All youngsters suddenly woke up from their morning sleepiness and shouted for joy.

Three buses were loaded with children and their counselors. Singing soothed the lucky bus drivers, making the ride extra nice. Roller skating at Smithfield was a great success. Everyone enjoyed the tumbling and fun included.

Bunks 7 and 8 attended Annals for some delicious ice cream treats instead of the roller skating activity.

This enjoyable afternoon pleased all, and we have hopes of repeating the experience again.

Diane Harriot Fogolman

OVERNIGHT HIKE

On July 20, fifteen boys and two counselors, Earl and Herb, went on an overnight camping trip to Camp Arcadia.

The boys walked about three miles outside of camp, and then had lunch. After they finished setting up camp, they went in for a swim. After that the boys made a supper of hamburger and beans.

None of the boys slept much that night as the mosquitoes were thick.

Because it was raining the next morning, Barney picked them up and drove them back to camp.

All the boys enjoyed the trip very much.

Barry Traister



The
Desk



Spirit!

What else can keep a camp in existence?

Spirit!

What else can make children and counselors want to come back?

Spirit!

What else can make camping interesting?

Spirit!

What else can make a camp well known?

Spirit in a camp like ours keeps the children more interested in the different activities such as swimming, archery, volleyball, and Hebrew Clubs. Without that six letter word our camp and other camps would be unbearable to live in. Do not take me wrong readers, I do not mean that without spirit in a camp there would be absolutely nothing but it would be very hard to like.

A member of the counselor staff who has been at this camp for many years said there is more spirit this year than in the last three years. There is more spirit in the singing, in the dining hall, there is more spirit in the various bunks themselves, and there is more spirit in going to and participating in the activities.

However this year as in other years there is an overlapping supply of camp spirit. There is an exceptionally large amount of mistreated spirit after taps, which means only one thing, horseplay. Where there is horseplay there is always somebody getting hurt. There is only one way to stop all this horseplay after taps and that is to use your spirit when the time calls for it.

Remember the saying, "There is a time and place for everything." So let's go Camp Lownd use your initiative at the right time.

We Welcome ^{Don Gordon} Sabbath

All is quiet and all is at peace and the Sabbath hovers near. This is the spirit with which we bless our Holy Sabbath.

Camp Lownd welcomes you on Sabbath. Our Sabbath services have begun. The Holy Ark stands erect in all its glory and splendour. Nearby our chazon and service leader await, while the campers file in.

The prayers are said and the services end with the singing of "Shabat Shalom".

Afterwards the chairs are pushed away and Hebrew dances are done by all.

When those services are done we return to our bunks with a wonderful feeling that God is watching over us and protecting us.

Meet Our Counselors



Our roving reporter has picked up some very interesting information about our favorite counselors.

Lida Sokolod, who lives in New York, attends City College and plans to be a Hebrew kindergarten teacher. Her opinion of Camp Lorn is, "The camp activities are very good but I think there should be more of a Jewish feeling."

Beryl Bates hails from Portland, Me. This year she plans to enter the University of Bridgeport where she plans to major in Dental Hygiene. She says that Camp Lorn is a great camp and it gives lots of kids from small towns the chance to learn Hebrew culture.

Sylvia Jacobson attends Boston University and she plans to be an Interior Designer. Her opinion of Camp Lorn is that it is a very nice camp and it can do a lot to mold the future of the camper's life.

Leta Levine attends Monts Hill School. She plans to major in retailing when she goes to college. She says that Camp Lorn is a very nice camp.

Judy Berkowitz graduated from Brooklyn College in June of 1958 and has been teaching this past year. This fall she plans to teach in an elementary school. She says "Camp Lorn reminds me of calm rippling water and straight graceful trees."

Sandra Godfrey attends Deerfield School and she plans to be either a social worker or a merchandiser. Sandra says, "The time I have spent here speaks for itself for I have come back for eight years and have enjoyed each year more than the last."

Sue Bersky attends Forsyth College where she is majoring in Dental Hygiene. Sue thinks that Camp Lorn is a great camp with a lot of spirit.

Tingy Goldman attends Simmons College and she would like to become a Dietitian. She says that Camp Lorn is a great camp which offers any Jewish child an opportunity to learn about his religion, customs, and history.

Tamar Jenewsky hopes to enter Brand University this fall. She plans to become a high school teacher.

Bunny Scheer from New York attends Hunter College. She plans to become either an elementary school teacher or an anthropologist. Bunny likes camp very much.

Bernita Rabiner attends Brooklyn College and she hopes to become a social worker. Bernita thinks that the function of Camp Lorn is a very important one to give Jewish boys and girls an opportunity to observe Judaism.

Rita Archalow plans to enter Columbia University this fall. She hopes in the future to become an actress. She says that the kids at Camp Lorn could have a little more camp spirit but it is a beautiful camp.

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MEET OUR COUNSELORS (continued)

Jack Resoff is entering his senior year at Harvard. After graduating he hopes to become a Rabbi. He says that the cultural objectives of Camp Lowa have set for its campers high standards of achievement.

Gilbert Shapiro is entering his second year at Tufts Medical School where he is studying to become a doctor. He says Camp Lowa is a very fine cultural experience.

Marty Lindenauer is entering his second year at Tufts Medical School. After graduating he also hopes to become a doctor. He thinks that Camp Lowa gives the campers a good cultural background.

Earl Kazis, our nature counselor, goes to Brandeis. His opinion of Camp Lowa is "I like it very much."

Al Grossman attends Oswego State Teachers College in Oswego, New York and after graduating he hopes to become a teacher. He says that Camp Lowa is a wonderful experience in American Jewish living.

Al Pokelner hails from New York City and attends Cornell. After graduating he hopes to make money. He says that Camp Lowa is pretty nice.

Herbie Cohen hails from Lewiston and is entering the University of Maine in the fall. He hopes to become a psychiatrist. He feels that Camp Lowa is a place that is certainly serving its purpose.

Merv Karp, our dramatics instructor, attends Yale. After graduating he hopes to become a lawyer.

Bob Garfinkel attends Northeastern University where he is majoring in the advertising field. He says that Camp Lowa is an exciting life.

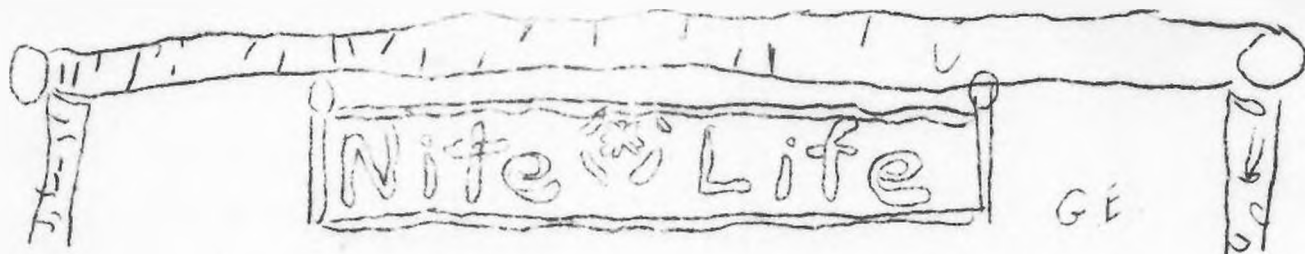
Stan Israel attends Berlin High School. He hopes to someday become a doctor. He says that Camp Lowa is a well rounded camp for Jewish boys and girls to learn what it is to be a Jew.

Bernie Cope is entering the University of Maine this fall. He hopes to become a dentist. He says that Camp Lowa means to Jewish children a place where they may gather a vast knowledge of Jewish culture and recreational background.

Julio Steiner from New York City attends New York University. He hopes to become an orthodontist. He thinks that Camp Lowa is terrific!

Stu Cope attends Harvard University. He hopes to become a doctor. He feels that Camp Lowa offers to the campers a basic knowledge of Jewish culture and athletic recreation.

Moel Posternack graduated from Governor Dummer Academy last June. He is entering Harvard in the fall.



TV RECULS

HIT PLAY

Do you have a secret?

If so, it will surely be guessed by the "I've Got A Secret" panel who showed how brilliant they were on July 21. Yes, it was Linda Blumrich, Ed Mirsky, Marilyn Storer, Ed Striar, and Byron Dressner who guessed the hard and somewhat amusing secrets of Bob Silver, Judy Day, and Alan Gordon.

Herb Cohen, who did such a wonderful job in choosing the panelists and contestants, served as master of ceremonies and helped make this TV program one of the best this season.

Ellen Green

Also that same evening the camera took part in another show, "Beat the Clock". Announcer was Paul Kupperblich who added hilarity to the program with his jokes. Joel Mosternack, who served as master of ceremonies and his able assistants, Marv Karp, Renee Shapiro, Eddie Miller, and Larry Bloom, made the evening an enjoyable one.

The contestants who did such a fine job on their stunts were as follows: Ellen Green and Julie Corri, Eleanor Cohen and Alan Striar, Harriet Block and Arthur Cohen, and Bob Silver and Ricky Day.

Nancy Winner

HERNANDO'S HIDEAWAY

Saturday night, the 24, we had a night club style dance called Hernando's Hideaway. It really took the cake.

The Roc Hall was decorated very nicely with the aid of Sylvia Jacobson. Tables were set in cabaret style. Each table had a pretty waitress to serve the refreshments.

Rita Marshalow, Julie Steiner, and Herb Cohen did a comedy dance. Bob Perinkel played on his sax, and Hillel Adelman played the part of Hernando for the entertainment of all.

Dobbie Silver

The one act drama, "Twisted Angles" which was presented by bunk 12 August 26, turned out to be a terrific success.

The story of the rich old woman, who was killed, kept the audience in suspense throughout the play.

The cast received a hearty applause and many pictures were taken.

Much appreciation goes to Marv Karp, the director, Sylvia Jacobson, who took care of the props, and Ed Mirsky, the prompter.

Members of the cast were as follows:

Mrs. King, the rich old lady-Ellie Cohen; Carrie, the servant that lived with her forty years-Ellie Green; Phyliss, the granddaughter who was planning to get married-Nancy Winner; Beatrice, Mrs. King's lawyer-Linda Elowitch; Friends of Beatrice-Erb Cope and Carol Carr; Woman in black-Bonnie Godfrey.

All agreed that this was one of the best plays of the season.

Carol Carr

BOXING NIGHT

An amateur boxing match was witnessed on Thursday night July 22, with Marv Karp as announcer and Herb Cohen as referee. The contenders were as follows: Sam Lipman vs. Alan Carr, Josh Zadanowitz vs. Larry Bloom, Harvey Alford vs. Ricky Day, Jimmy Gould vs. Roger Goldberg, Eddie Trachtenberg vs. Ricky Zigmund, Harvey Rosenbloom vs. Peter Schwartz, Mike Gould vs. Bobby Rosen, Mitch Fishman vs. Joe Cohen, Al Striar vs. Barry Traister, Dave Adelman vs. Myles Lee.

All participants were well matched and exhibited exceptionally good sportsmanship.

Doanne Mirsky

(WITE LIFE CONT)

On July 27, the annual Skit Night was held in the Rec Hall. Bunk 6 presented a skit concerning the magical powers by the Swami and the faker.

Bunk 8 contributed its own talent show to the program, and appeared in a winning Harvard-Yale skit with Bunks 7 and 2.

Then Bunk 9 produced its "Show of Shows" starring some of America's "greatest actors and actresses".

Bunk 3 put on another of the winning skits which consisted solely of the word "ah".

Bunk 4 and 5 combined their best talent to bring us their silent rendition of "You Asked for It."

Bunk 10 presented an amusing playlet "Miss Matilda's Modeling School."

A musical mystery, "The Case of the Missing H", was staged by Bunk 12 who also received a prize.

Bunk 1 put on an interesting demonstration of surgical skill, and Bunk 13 put on a very amusing skit showing how "energetic" they are.

All in all, this was a very enjoyable evening, and applause should be given to every Bunk for its outstanding performance.

Deanne Mirsky

Two Thursdays ago on that memorable date of July 22, the Camp own Theatre's production of the "Apple Tree" made a grand entrance to the Recreation Hall Theatre. It was a truly artistic production with a combination of writing and acting talent that should make it a long-running success. The plot revolved about the later years of the famous Jew Theodore Herzl, the man to predict a Jewish State fifty years before its actual occurrence. Herzl was very convincingly portrayed by David Adelman, the rising young star also to be seen playing currently in "A Gift for David," another one of the "Camp Town Theatre" productions.

Beautiful Diane Fogelman played his wife with all the grace and charm with which she has made her name. Martin Neudel may be forever remembered for that magnificently moving portrayal of Michael, a man who had not a dream of life left in his soul until he met and befriended Herzl. The Doctor and the Nurse were gravely and sweetly played respectively by Julian Benari and Judith Singer, sparkling white and efficient in their uniforms. The comic relief was very pleasantly brought forth in the form of a gossiping nurse by Eleanor Epstein. The two patients who made death very tempting for Michael were played by Al Baker and Arnold Goldstein.

Marvin Karp, that trio personified man, has written, produced, and directed a masterpiece.

Rita Marshalov

The Indoor Games got off with a roaring start Monday, July 19. Bunks 7 and 8 were the first to start the evening's program. Each bunk was divided so that all weren't on one team. Some of the games were the potato-sack race, shoe race, and balloon race. Bernie and Herb are in charge of the games, which were enjoyed by all.



Helle Camp Lowm,

Sports



Since the last issue of *Radiah* great progress was made in the field of sports. The various games are attracting followers in great numbers in different bunk.

Outstanding participants in the various sports are Ellie Cohen in rowing, Barry Traister and Dave Adelman in golf, Jane Corber in tennis, Hirsch Jacobson in badminton, and all of bunks 2, 3, and 4 in softball.

After speaking to several captains and to the instructors of tennis and softball, I discovered that there is great enthusiasm being displayed. Bernie Cope, our tennis instructor, is teaching the campers various strokes, such as the forehand, backhand, service, and the forehand smash. He has informed us of his plans to start a tennis tournament.

Little league practice has been postponed because of rainy weather.

That just about sums up the sports outlook here in camp so till the next issue of *Radiah* I am,

Yours in sports,

Julio Sorari

RETURN GAMES WITH CAMP MODEN

The previous softball game played here with Camp Moden we lost by a score of 6-5. On Monday July 23, about 15 team players went to Camp Moden for a return match. We lost 7-1 because of the speed of the opposing pitcher.

Barry Traister got a double late in the game but it did not avail. We got our run forced in by a walk in the sixth inning.

After this we played a thrilling game of basketball which was lost by a score of 56-39. High scores were made by Dave Adelman who scored 15 points and Barry Traister who scored 10 points.

After the game both teams were given refreshments by Camp Moden and then Camp Lowm started home.

Ronnie Iverson

TENNIS

The year is half over and the weather has not been too good. However the enthusiasm has been tremendous from the tennis viewpoint. The courts are not in the best of condition but the more it rains the more the campers want to play.

Bernie Cope is doing a good job with bunks 6, 7, 8, and 9 as well as the older group. Bernie hopes to have a tennis tournament in the near future.

Don Gordon

JOE

Forty: Why do you make so much noise when you play tennis?

Sporty: Who can play tennis without raising a racket!

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CAMP MODEN	0	0	1	3	0	3	X	7		

SCORE by INNINGS

Shredded Wit

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? THE "KNOW IT ALL" AND THE "TELL IT ALL" WILL GIVE YOU THE INSIDE STORY.-----Those hungry girls in bunk 12 have been serving balony for a bedtime snack. It's beginning to cause a few tummy aches-----Why do the boys in bunk 2 come late to Saturday night dances? Have they been bad boys?-----Those who want to know the secret of cleanliness had better ask bunks 10 and 13. They have kept the honor banner throughout the summer.----- The song "Bill Grogan's Goat" has made quite a hit with bunk 3. It might be that a few of the boys have a resemblance to the goat-----Bunk 7 gave us quite a boxing exhibition on fight night. Maybe it was because those cuties in bunk 8 were rooting for them -----Poor bunk 11 has such boy trouble-----What ever gave bunk 9 the idea for imitating famous people on skit night? Was it because they are all such characters?-----The poor housekeepers in bunk 1 are having a hard time at clean up. Girls, you better give them some advice-----LIVE IT UP AND I WILL WRITE IT UP!!!!

Mystery Campers

Bunk 1
His Jokes keep up his
bunk till late
With his pals he sure
does rate
When his bunkmates
gather round
Our mystery guy can
always be found.

Bunk 4
He's as cute as they
come
Although he's not very
tall
Did you ever see him
run
Or hit a ball?

Bunk 2
This bright young lad can
act as well
His philosophy he always
does tell.
He was the one who kept
you from your nap
When he broadcasted for
this camp.

Bunk 5
This lad comes from New
York City
And has quite a sense
of humor.
Can you solve our little
ditty
From this slight but
factful rumor?

Bunk 3
A first year camper here at
Lawn
He's come a long way from a
Green Mountain town.
He's lively all day; at
athletics he is a whiz
I'm sure the H.C.'s daughter
knows who he is

Bunk 6
This boy though he is very
small
Is a whiz when playing ball.
And we all think he's swell
Because he does everything
so well.

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BULLS EYE

Though archery got off to a slow start this year because of the rainy weather, many people deserve recognition for the fine work they have done.

Under the excellent supervision of Sue Hersky, the following people have won awards:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>YARDS</u>	<u>SCORE</u>	<u>AWARDS</u>
Myles Lee	20	102	Bowman Pin
Hirsch Jacobsen	20	104	Bowman Pin
Hal Baker	20	106	Bowman Pin
Mike Gould	20	81	Bowman Pin
Ronny Iverson	20	96	Bowman Pin
Paul Augenblick	20	66	Jr. Bowman Pin
David Sklar	20	75	Jr. Bowman Pin
Nicky Day	20	62	Jr. Bowman Pin

Those capable of shooting at 30 yards are Barbara Hersky, and Linda Elowitch, Myles Lee, Hirsch Jacobsen, Hal Baker, Denny Gordon, and Arnie Goldstein.

Campers who have high scores at 20 yards are as follows:

Liz Lubell	Ricky Kronenfeld
Bruce Berman	Richard Zigmund
Kent Baker	Don Gordon
Bobby Rosen	Harvey Rosenbloom
Mike Sheer	Helvin Mazer

HAPPY BIRTHDAY


We'd like to extend our best wishes to all those celebrating birthdays during the Camping Season:

Hillel Handelman	Marilyn Israel	Harold Baker
Phyllis Pigula	Sue Hersky	Elaine Ross
Morris Director	Susan Allford	David Freedmann
Barbara Cope	Eleanor Cohen	Marty Lindenaer
Arnold Goldstein	Taura Itscovitz	Paul Augenblick
Bob Garfinkle	Stephen Astor	


mystery campers continued

Bunk 7
 You all know him by his name
 For it means very much to us.
 He doesn't come from Maine
 But from another state he does.

ANSWERS: Bunk 1-Hillel Handelman; Bunk 2-Marty Lindenaer; Bunk 3-Ronny Iverson; Bunk 4-Phyllis Pigula; Bunk 5-Paul Augenblick; Bunk 6-Richard Zigmund; Bunk 7-Fredddie Town



SPLASHES * From The



Waterfront

Splashes from the Waterfront

Since the last issue of KADIMA, much progress has been made at the waterfront. Courses in Junior and Senior Life Saving are underway and, weather permitting, a Water Ballet is planned.

The following campers have just recently fulfilled the various swimming and canoeing requirements:

Complete Canoe Test

Byron Dresner	Paula Rolsky
Stephen Astor	Barbara Cope
Norm Koulnsky	Barbara Mersky
Dave Sklar	Linda Elowitch
Gail Epstein	Carol Carr

Swimming Part of Canoe Test

Sue Adelman	Deanne Mirsky
Harriet Flock	Pat Striar
Linda Menker	

Deep Area Test

Dave Sklar	Elaine Ross
Wickie Kronenfeld	

Intermediate Area Test

Ricky Kronenfeld	Judy Benari
Bob Feldman	Jane Ftscovitz
Gail Kaprow	Anne Silverman

Patty Striar

Junior Gems



Horses like eating,
Horses like to play,
Horses like to do these
Things every single day.

Horses like children.
Well, most of them do.
I like horses.
I wonder, do you?

Judy Benari

Camp Down

The first day of camp it was pouring. My mother and I walked up to the office. There we were introduced to Ted and Barney. One of my counselors took me to my bunk. I said goodbye to my mother. Then I went to Arts & Crafts because that was where my bunkmates were.

I was made to feel at home at once and everyone was very nice to me. Camp Down is the nicest camp I've been to.

Jean Steinhurst

The Boy who got in Trouble

There was once a little boy named Warren, and he always got into trouble. One day his mother was going to have a tea party while Warren was taking a nap. All the people came and Warren's mother put their coats in her room. While the company was talking and drinking tea, Warren crept out of bed and went into his mother's room. He started looking into the company's pocket-books and he took their money, lipstick, and other things. Going back to his room, he put everything under his bed.

Now the party was over and Mrs. Green went in to get her guests' coats. When she saw everything on the floor, she thought of Warren. While he was asleep, Mrs. Green found all the articles and gave them to her guests who had a very nice time.

Beverly Silver

Joke

Old Woman: Little boy, I think I've seen your face somewhere else.

Little Boy: Oh, no. It has always been right here on me.

FUTURE EVENTS

Boys and girls of Camp Lown, this is your Swami, who knows all, sees all, and hears all, reporting. The gods heard my plea and I can now tell you what is in store for you for the remainder of the summer.

After you have eaten all of the goodies that I predict your parents will bring you on visiting day, you will have twenty-four hours in which to relax your facial muscles. The holiday of Tisha B'av will make all this possible. Following Tisha B'av, you will have your annual Keran Ani Carnival and Breakfast.

The C. I. T. show, which I predict will be the greatest in years, has already been started on. The night it goes on will be a night to remember in Camp Lown History.

For excitement, you will have a Treasure Hunt and your own Maccabiah. For three days and three nights, tention will be the main feeling of all the campers.

Then, to wind the season up with a bang, you will have a closing campfire, a banquet, and, of course, on the last night of camp, the counselors' show.

That is all, Campers of Camp Lown. Swami the Great is tired. I have no more to tell you, so until the next issue of KADIMA ----- SHATOM!

Swami The Great

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