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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

AT THE NEW ENGLAND MUSIC CAMP

July 24-The intermediates were guests of Mr. Lown on a trip to his summer lodge and a boat ride on Sebago Lake. The seniors and the waiters played Camp Manitou in softball. In the evening the senior boys went to Talouse's.

July 25-Friday evening services.

July 26-Female services and Tisha B'Av services. The campers enjoyed the Tisha B'Av services, reading by candle-light and sitting on the floor without their shoes.

July 27-There was a novelty race between the three groups. The final score was: seniors 10, inters 13, juniors 4.

July 28-There were three plays put on by the campers: "The Three Gifts," "Noah's Ark" and "What Judy Did on Shabbos." The last two were put on by the juniors.

July 29-The boys put on an Indian pageant on the bench around a campfire. After this the inters had a dance. During the day the juniors went to the Good Will Farm.

July 30-This was hobby night. We learned about many of the campers' and counselors' hobbies.

July 31-We had Professor Quiz night. Campers were selected from each bunk to answer the questions.

Aug. 1-Friday evening services.

Aug. 2-Havdole services; senior dance.

Aug. 3-Each bunk had its own activity. The inters had their dance. In the afternoon the choir went to the New England Music Camp.

Aug. 4-The interims there at new campfire site on the grounds in back of the athletic field.

Aug. 5-Birthday night. All the camp was divided into 4 groups, each group representing a season of the year. Every one went into the season in which his birthday came, and then presented a skit on the holidays coming in that season!

Mark Kapiloff

In the last two weeks Lown was honored to have two distinguished guests: Rabbi Berent of Lewiston and Auburn and Dr. Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate. Both spent a weekend here and enjoyed our Sabbath with us. Dr. Brin enjoyed his visit to Lown so much that he wrote an editorial on our camp which is now posted on the bulletin board as it appeared in the Advo-

On Sunday, August 3, the entire choral group attended a concert at the N.E. Music Camp near here. There were 29 campers, Iola, Al, Ursula, Joyce, Marcia, and Natalie and Harriet on the visit. It took about 20 minutes to reach the camp by bus.

When we arrived, the one thing we saw was the huge amphitheater, situated at the foot of a small slope. There were many rows of benches extending from the top of the slope to the amphitheater. We didn't have a long wait before the concert began. As the campers filed in we saw many friends from home.

First the orchestra played three selections, one of which was a very delightful version of "Yankee Doodle." We then heard from the chorus. They sang several beautiful numbers, among which were "Taltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite and "Hymn of Thanksgiving." The band played many lively selections, including a very beautiful medley from "Showboat."

After the concert we took a short walk through the camp; and although the camp was very beautiful, we knew we would be glad to get home. On our return, Joel told us that we would be able to go there again sometime soon.

Lois Daniels and Carol Plavin

HEBREW

Last week the Hebrew staff decided to rearrange the Beginners and Intermediate classes. This was done to enable everyone to get a little more out of the classes. Those who were a little slower in work were put together so that they wouldn't keep the others back and at the same time would be able to help themselves. Those who were able to do better work were put in one big class, and they are going to go quite fast in order to cover a lot of ground before the summer is over. Naftale, Marcia, and Frances now have their own regular classes; and Joel is teaching a group in Jewish topics. The classes are now preparing for the Hebrew Quiz, to be held Thursday, August 7. This quiz will cover all the vocabulary covered by the classes to date and other items. The classes will compete against each other. The 3 people who have progressed the most will represent each class in the contest. It should prove a very interest-

WORLD NEWS

The Indian government announced that British troops, which for two centuries have protected British rule, would start leaving India August 17, two days after Freedom Day.

Three beaches used by British troops & civilians in Palestine have been closed as a result of the report that they had been mined by Jewish terrorists.

Acts of anti-Semitism are reported in several sections of England.

A Year Ago This Month

- Aug. 1-Truman signed the civilian atom-control bill.
- Aug. 12-Italian police found stolen body of Mussolini in a truck hidden in a monastery near Milan.
- Aug. 12-British halted refugee ships bringing to Palestine European Jews who had no immigration permits; they were transhipped to detention camps in Cyprus.
- Aug. 13-Russia demanded from Turkey a share in the military control of the Dardanelles.
- Aug. 13-La Follette dynasty in Wisconsin was overthrown when Republicans didn't choose him.
- Aug. 13-Slovenes shot down an American transport plane flying over a corner of Yugoslavia; all died.

Arthur Wolman

DRAMATICS

July 28 was Theater night at camp. The first of three very fine presentations was "The Three Gifts." This play was adapted by Joel and Hy Sky from a story by J.L. Paron. Cast of characters: Angel 1-Estelle Jacobson, Angel 2-Rhona Vinegar, Angel 3-Nurita Fish. Angel 5-Bath Jacobson, Prosecuting Attorney-Gil Shapiro, Defense Attorney-Henry Weiner, Little Gal-Susan Roth, First voice-Natalie Koven, Second Voice-Frances Weisberg, Father-Marvin Karp, Son-Leila Stein, Thief-Beverly Sinderoff, Thief 2-Judy Miller, Lute-Sandra Shea and Ruth Jacobson, Reb David-Beverly Tucker, Reb Naftale-Bunny Laceritz, Reb Sander-Lois Daniels, Reb Alter-Marshall Di-

on, Rabbi of Minsk-Howard Silver, Cossack-Linda Gotlib, Cossack-Jack Golding, Murray Goodman, Nate Berkely, Joseph Cohen, Joseph Miller, Joel Abramson (also musical in Scene 1) Masha-Howard Silver, Rita-Rita Jacobson, Hannah-Frances Weisberg, First British Soldier-Marvin Karp, Second British Soldier-Marshall Dion. Chasidic and Palestinian dancing groups were directed by Rosita, Marcia, and Dr. Kohnstori. Lola directed the music, and the entire production was under the direction of Hy Sky. Costumes were created by Harriet and Judy; Marilyn did the scenery.

Judy Gordon directed the juniors in two plays. In "The Hoaks Are" play, which was a creative presentation, were Ellen Green, Jane Kapiloff, Beverly Potter, Bonnie Godfrey, Michael Abramson, Roberta Potter, Ann Savitt, Susan Lerner, Billie Lee Finberg, Rosa Perilis, Elizabeth Lubell, Paula Berkely, Phil Koven, Jerry Goldberg, Eleanor Epstein, Darrroll Cooper, and Brian Hollender. "What Judy did on Shabbos" was the second play. Jack Golding, Morty Ross

DIRT

It seems Bunk 13 is always getting f*cked but they always get out of it!...Looks like the Jacobson girls have their men!! ...the Savitt, how is Jerry Goldberg?... Sandra Shea is a Hebrew fiend...The senior girls are good at softball, too... Linda L. and Jackie G., what happened on the bus??...Donna L., what happened?... Sandy P. has decided to be a bachelor!! ...Linda Gotlib, why do you want to be in the infirmary?...Ruthie T., is it Harbie Cohen?...That's this we hear about Beverly T. and Mark K.?...Mort, how's it going with you and Mickey S.? ...Lois D., were you very red last Saturday night?...Morty R., did you get the gun yet? Has Ali paid up yet?... Beryl Kates, did you have fun at the inter-laters' dance?...David Lubell and Judy Daniels have quite the romance!...Joel Abramson thinks Norma Morcon is quite the girl...the twins with Bob S. & Milt.

EDITING STAFF OF THE KADIMA

- Editor-in-chief--Phil Weiner
- Associate editors--Estelle Jacobson, Dick Sterns
- Sports editor--Michael Ross
- Art editor--Elaine Goldman
- Fiction editor--Marvin Karp
- Visitors--Helen Bornstein and Fran Zellick

THE SECRET OF INVENTION Z
CHAPTER 3 "A RAT IN THE DESERT"

The men picked up the blueprints. Joe Donalds watched breathlessly. The man stuffed the blueprint into his pocket.

Joe switched on his flashlight. He played it on the man.

"Dr. Otis!" exclaimed Joe.

The scientist suddenly pulled a grenade from his pocket. Joe made a dive for the door. Dr. Otis threw the grenade. There was a loud report.

Outside, Sam Ordberg was tossed from his covers by the blast. "It came from the lab," he muttered. He started for the door, drawing his gun on the way. Through the window he saw a man run down the hall. He was headed for the door. Sam drew aside from the door. He waited. The door burst open. Dr. Otis jumped out. Sam's foot shot forward. The scientist went sprawling on the ground.

"Dr. Otis!" said Sam, "I'm sorry. I thought you were...."

A rock came through the air. It struck Sam's right arm. The gun dropped from his hand. Dr. Otis and Sam simultaneously dove for the weapon. The scientist got to it first. As he rose to fire, Sam made a perfect flying tackle. The two men rolled over and over on the ground. Sam regained his feet and made a dive at his opponent, but Dr. Otis's foot met him in mid-air. Sam fell to the ground, groaning. The scientist staggered to his feet, gun in hand, and took aim.

At that moment a bullet struck Dr. Otis full in the shoulder. Dr. Michael was standing in the doorway holding a smoking revolver.

Dr. Otis cursed and stumbled through the grass, Dr. Michael running after him. Michael fired, but Dr. Otis managed to make his way to the highway. There, an automobile waited, its motor running. Dr. Otis climbed in, and the car sped off.

The lab was a wreck. The delicate machines of Invention Z were destroyed. The blueprints were gone. Joe Donalds lay cut, bleeding, and unconscious outside the door. Sam Ordberg was regaining his feet with the help of Dr. Michael, and Dr. Otis was speeding toward a strange destination.

And now, picking up the trail of the traitor, Dr. Otis:

"I got them!" he screamed triumphantly at the driver of the automobile.

"Marset'll pay plenty for 'em," was the reply.

"That chap he sent out was killed," said the scientist.

"I guess you had quite a rumpus back there," said the driver; "But you got the plans, and that's all that matters."

Shuman Marset was a very fat man. His facial features reminded one of a prize hog. Yet he wasn't particularly void of brains. His organization had great respect for him, and everything was carried out as he ordered. So, when Dr. Samuel Otis entered his secret headquarters, carrying the stolen blueprints, Mr. Marset was not surprised. When he was informed that Invention Z was just about completely destroyed his face showed very little emotion. He merely scheduled a test of the invention for some leading official of a certain foreign nation. Dr. Otis was put in charge of a machinist, who worked hurriedly for the construction of Invention Z.

Meanwhile an F.B.I. dragnet was out for Dr. Otis. Joe Donalds recovered. The agent of the scientists who had sent the phone message was found dead in a ditch outside the city limits.

Quickly the gangsters had finished their machine and were preparing to go to a certain testing ground in South America, where they would meet the foreign officials.

One night, Shuman Marset, a dozen or so of his gangsters, and Dr. Otis climbed into a Cadillac limousine and headed for a secret field, where a large transport, purchased from the Army, was hidden. They were on their way to the big test. A fortune would be paid to Marset if the machine worked.

Joe Donalds and Sam Ordberg were having a snack in Yo Olde Coffeebin. The FBI had a lead on the case and were getting set to close in. Joe and Sam were trying to rest up after many nights of work. A Cadillac limousine pulled by out front. Neither of the G-men was particularly interested, since a limousine was nothing out of the ordinary in a big city. Two men, who were obviously in high spirits, jumped out. They came in and went over to the counter. One of them said in a high pitched voice, "Two cups of coffee, Miss." To Sam and Joe that voice meant something else. (next page)

Like something far out of the past it beckoned to their tired minds. They raised themselves to look into the wall mirror. At the counter stood....Dr. Otis! Outside a big Cadillac was parked; in it sat a very fat man smoking an equally large cigar. Shumen Marsset.

Sam and Joe drew their guns and quietly stood up. "Up with 'em," snapped Sam. everyone turned. Dr. Otis, his face showing stunned surprise, suddenly dove for the door along with his companion. They never reached it. Donalds and Ordley, their guns still smoking, rushed for the door, jumping over the men on the floor. As the limousine pulled away from the curb, they both fired at it; but the Cadillac continued to pull away.

"Lose all the luck," muttered Joe. "No car to chase 'em with and no patrol cars to contact. They're headed down a deserted country road."

Marsset's gang flew to South America, but the foreign envoys were detained elsewhere, and the test was delayed for some time. In fact, time enough for Dr. Otis, who was shot in the leg, to be tried for treason and to be sentenced "to be hung by the neck until dead."

Strange to say, the date the sentence was to be carried out was the same day of the test in South America. Invention Z was set up, and the motor started. Around it were grouped Shumen Marsset, members of his organization, and the foreign envoys. A bomber was loaded with the two thousand pound bomb (not an atom bomb). It was decided that this would be better for the first try rather than the atom bomb. The plane took off and a few minutes later was above the men. The bomb bay doors opened.

A large field rat climbed on the lead wire of the machine. It decided to try the delicate strand for a noon meal. It bit in again and again.

The bomb was dropped, and the rat continued to eat, eat, eat.....

(to be continued)

MARVIN KARP

"MICHAEL TURNS THE GLOBE"

(One of the newest books in the Camp Lawn Library)

"Michael Turns the Globe" is a children's novel written by Deborah Pessin.

Michael wishes to know about his Jewish cousins all over the world. He goes to the library to get a book that will tell him about these cousins, but he is unable to find one. On the way home it begins to rain very hard, and Michael has to find shelter in his neighbor's house. His neighbor has toured the world, and Michael wants to know all about his travels; Dr. Jonathan tells him about the different kinds of Jewish life in the different parts of the world, about his visits to Mexico, Iraq, Ethiopia, Syria, India, Arabia, China, Morocco, Palestine, and England.

"Michael Turns the Globe" has some very beautiful illustrations and will very easily capture the imagination of the reader with colorfully told tales about Jewish children all over the world.

ADELE FINBERG

"MY BROTHER AND I"

There was a little girl about the size of you.

She had a little brother who was only two.

He was a gay little boy,

And he liked most any toy.

Mother said one day,

"Why don't you and brother go out and play?"

And when night came

It started to rain.

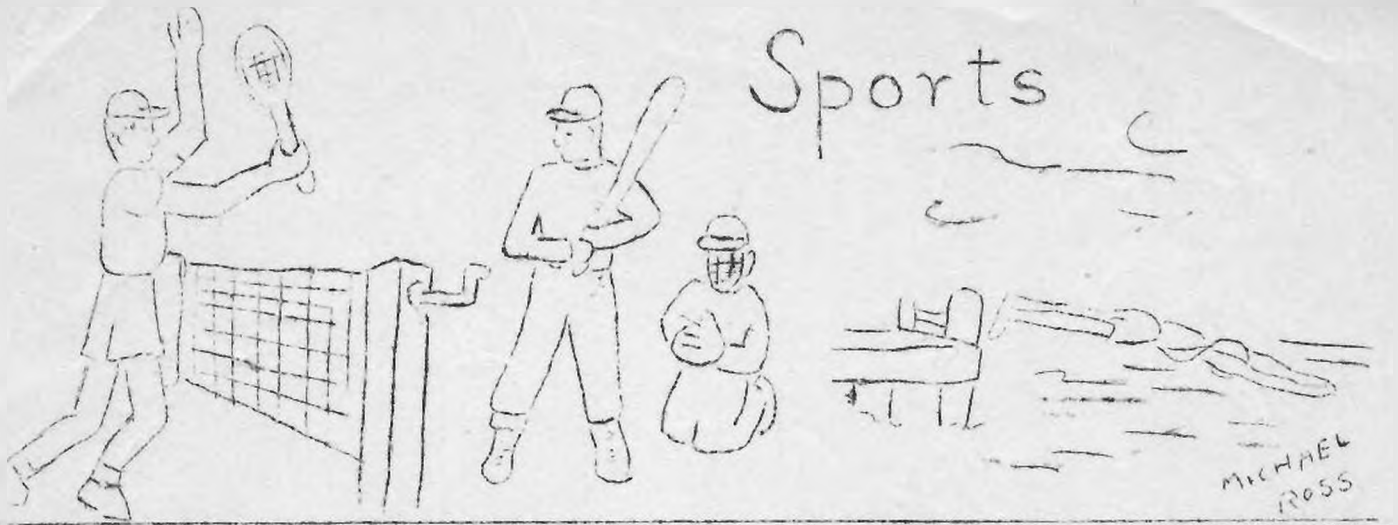
They slowly went into the house.

They were as quiet as a mouse.

They got into their pajamas red

And slowly went upstairs to bed.

ELLEN GREEN



SOFTBALL

On Friday, August 1, Camp Lowm visited Camp Manitou to play a softball game. It was a seven inning game. We had our first up, but didn't score any runs. Then Camp Manitou got up and rallied for four runs. Manitou won 7-4.

Box score:		totals
Lowm	0-0-1-1-0-2-0	4
Manitou	4-0-0-0-3-0-0-	7
	Mike Ross	

SWIMMING

Within the past six weeks at camp 50 people have passed their lake tests; and under the watchful eyes of Frank, Al, and Lowe, many more are expected to pass.

Canoe tests are now being given to all the campers who have passed their intermediate tests. All those who qualify for this test are: Sidney Unobsky, Herby Cohen, Mark Lindloff, Morty Ross, Bert Robinson, Dick Adams, Sara Lee Stein, Elsa Stein, Zeta Levine, Nurith Fish, Adele Finberg, Sandra Klein, Estelle Jacobson, Linda Gotlib, Lois Daniels, and Ruth Jacobson. Already the above campers have learned the Jay stroke, the sweep stroke, sculling; they have also learned the names of the different parts of a canoe. These campers taking canoeing expect to take their tests in the near future.

After three weeks of hard swimming and careful instruction, on the part of Frank, five campers, out of a group of nine, finally passed their Junior Life Saving tests. Those campers who passed are: Frances Weisberg, Timmy Goldman, Bert Schwartz, Nate Berkely, and Phil Weiner. For these people there is going to be a one mile swim to Davey's Island; and if they are not too tired they will be allowed to try to swim back to camp to make it a two mile swim.

In all, the campers at Lowm can rightfully claim that they have improved immensely in swimming this summer.

Phil Weiner

NATIONAL SPORTS

Baseball---the standings:

	American League		
	W.	L.	GBL
New York	68	34	
Boston	53	45	13
Detroit	51	44	13½
Philadel.	52	50	16
Cleveland	44	48	19
Washing.	43	52	21½
Chicago	44	57	23½
St. Louis	36	61	29½

National League

Brooklyn	64	39	
St. Louis	56	44	6½
New York	52	43	8
Boston	52	49	11
Cincinnati	51	55	14½
Chicago	47	54	16
Pittsburgh	42	60	21½
Philadel.	40	60	22½

These are the standings as of August 5.

Baseball's Big Six

(Three leaders in each league)

	W.	L.	GBL	Pct.	
Walker, Phillies	96	362	58	123	.347
Kell, Tigers	95	364	44	112	.336
Boudreau, Indians	39	57	48	105	.334
Cooper, Giants	83	321	57	105	.327
DiMaggio, Yankees	98	371	75	121	.323
Galan, Reds	89	268	39	85	.317

Lynn is leading the New England League by 8½ games. Nashua is next.