

KFILIMA 50 2= CAMP LOWN YOL.5. NO.1 ESGUES ARABIA "OPERATION SMIGHT ATTACK "OPERATION SMIGGIE" SMASHING SUCCESS IN FACE OF HEAVY ARAB FIRE

The Haganah was successfil ain-- a group of Ar bian ews was saved. We at Camp wn saw for ourselves the emendous preparation and fort takes to rescue ont handful of Jews. In real fe "Operation Smuggle" is ch more difficult. In Israe 3 "aganah boys do not play r fun; they play for keeps cause their lives and the ves of many Jews depend upon Bir success.

The chalutzim at Camp Lewn illed for three days; in cael the training lasts for 1 Jews" were imprisoned foral s short hours; in the countres

the Arab world some Jews d been beaten and starved all sir lives. They know of noing but destruction and percution. In Camp Lown t only the flimsiest idea

life and death mean, what Bedom and liberty stand for.

Yet we have learned a lot, ree weeks ago many of us did t even know that there were ousands of Jews enslaved in ab countries begging for our (continued on page 60 ISR EL H AD UARTERS-ARABIAN FRONT-JULY20-(special report to Kadima)

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Petermined Laganah forces ripped through powerful "rab defenses in the dead of night to rescue a colony of helpless Jews. Correspondents on the scene described the blow as one of the "boldest invasions of history" as fighters from Israel snatched their Chaverim from the hands of certain death.

Daysof strenuus preparation preceded the attack. Haganah forces drilled scretly for long hours in the fields. bushes, and mud of Israel learning the tochnique to liberate the Arabian Jews. he emphasiswas on speed and silence. It was only when the Israelis en countered ths. In Camp jown the ".rab. Arab defenses did the savage fighting begin.

General Yosef Yahr, commander of "Operation Smuggle", summed it up exactly when he told Kadima reporters, "Our object w s to save Jew, not to kill Arabs. But the Haganah was trained to fight to the death if need be. You know the rest: Our boys battled like true herces. They were modern Maccabees. They did their people proud."

Lufti Norm Cohen, Arab leader, set up a tight defensive detachment of his men around the Arabian comp. General Yahr had to crack this defence, and to do it meant (continued on page 6)

Horzl-Bialik Day Program

The Herzl-Bialik Day Program was the second of the second programs. It was put on by Bunks twelve and two. Bunk two p t on a very interesting play about Herzl and everyone played his part well. Bunk twelve sang and danced. Kancy Ashmon did the solo perfor ince. As a finale, Denise Striar read Bialik's famous poem, "City of Slau hter."

Denise Striar

Ghosts By Loonshine

The curtain was drawn, were we ready?? Of course not! What do you expect ?? We had received our arts five days before the night of the play. Did we study? No!!! We started learning our parts third period, rest hour, fourth period, during that exciting Hoppalong Cassidy movie, and during free play. There were certain slips as there are in every play. Davy Adelman said "It's a faint light like fried flies on a crocodile. He was supposed to say, "It's a faint light like fireflies--like the glow on the clock dial. The east sur got a laugh out of that. Larr" Lo is certainly necds lessons on lighting matches or else he out to have a vindproof lighter. It was a wonderful play all in all though, and lets give the cast a hand The members of the cast more:

Jack--Steve Schneider Fredeie--Larry Lewis Tong--Billy Small Kalh--Barry Traister Harriet--Babbsie Goodman Lola--Janet Levine Nuriel--Rene Shabiro Susan--Ruth Flock Babs Coodman Ruth Flock

Golding New Cump President

presidential candidate will lead the Campers: Council during this season thanks to a 61-50 triumph over the Yankee Doodles candidate: frvin Cohen.

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When asked during his press conference for a comment on his recent election, Golding replied, "Gee." The office of vice-pres-

ident will be filled by Leary Lewis, the most popular of the six candidates. His 62 votes were tops over his popular little opponent, Charon Lee Cohen

Ruth Flock, Yankee Doodle secretarial candidate, was beaten by ...ike Striar. Mike

is the brother of last years' vlcc-president, Denise Striar. The Anakim Party took two out of three officers to end a four year reign of the Yankee Doodle Part . Flash! Stevie Golding was unanimously elected president of tsrif 7.

Sandy Podolsky

Movica

Two movies, "Song of the Negev" and "Homecoming" were shown on Tuesday, July 18.

"The Song of the Negev" was about the fight for freedom in Isra 1. This movie scemed very real and the audience liked it. The second movie "Homecoming" was very good too. It concerned the need for emotying the D.P. camps and taking the Jews in them to Israel.

"In winter I get up by night And dress by yellow candlelight.

In summer, quite the other way, I have to go to bed by day."

R. L. Stevenson

Why is it that lately we've hard so much about our prothers in Yemen, Iraq, Morocco, algeria, and other far-off countries about which most of us know very little. For what reason are we so concorned with these Oriental "ows? the answer is very simple. If one traces the history of the J ish people, he will find that this ering all over the globe for centuries has always faced their roblems together and with courage. Histor, has ag in repeat d itself, and we Jews join hands with one another once again to help our prole who sr. in need.

For hundreds of years, Jews have inhabited the Orient, but me see that within the last fifty years or so, they have been persecuted and each year, the injustice and intolerance has grown,

In some of these countries, the J wish boys and . ., is like you and me are not allowed in pullic schools to acquire an education. Lowever, there re some there we schools in certain sections but Jewish and Lobrew history cannot there is a purpose the be taught. hind this method. the non-Jewish population which is composed lar ely and degradation of the Jews has of arabs, knows that over a purild of time, assimilation will the place. Ye know that is bound to happen if hebr w and Yiddish are forgotton and if our J wish cultured interests fade out. This must be provented. But that is us.

Let us look at other aspects of the situations. Now often do we stop to think about the conditions in which those 800,000 Jews liv ?

they live in constant fear of rogroms. During these masecres, a mob might attack their families and friends and injure or perhaps kill them. Their homes might be raided androbbed of all valuable possessions.

Do you think that the younger people there go to a beautiful camp like this in the summertime?

No, they are grateful if they get enough to eat. ... any of them are bound within the walls of the ghttos and are fearful of being shot if they are seen outside these limits at night.

A large number of the 'ews in the .iddle rast had established their own businesses and owned some property. Thus, heavy taxes were group, although sestered and ward- inflicted upon them which many were unable to pay within the given time. If this occurred, they were sent to labor camps ith a dismal future confronting them.

> Being falsely ccused and convicted is another great injustice that our people must cope with. A ew may be imprisoned for sending letters to his relatives and frinds in Palestine or for trying to smuggle other es into Lretz Yisroel. The same conditions that are prevailant in our jails are not in theirs. the small amount of food that they do receive is unfit for humans. the prisons themselves ar unt rably filthy nd unhealthy. "ontagious discases and deaths have resulted,

Thes are but a few of the many ways that anti-semitism is brought to the surface, The intolerance grown and spread so that Oriental Jys are considered untouchables,

tes, it is a gruesome picture, but those are the facts. It is hard to believ, th t people can lead such completely wretched lives and that these conditions actually not the only problem that confronts exist among modern civilized people.

> Pvery problem has a solution, however, which can be reached if there is a great enough need. When we learn to understand the plight that our Oriental brothers face, we realize that the need for a solution is very strong.

It is the dusire of Jews the world over to live in Zion, Our people unable to endure such a misurable life, are driven to Israel by a longing for friedom and a home of their own.

men, women and children packed their sc nt be- (cont. on page 6

4 N ACROSS DOWN T S 2. to tear 1. Hebrew month 4. Israel 2. --- Grande river 0 (abbrev.) 3, ----sent a gift 5. led Jows 5. fleshy from Egypt 6. distress signal 7. equipment 7. Passover story for horse 8. cup of prophet 10, near -----11. victims 9. opposite of of 10 plagues daughters 15. Iowa 11. nos. of days (abtrev.) in Passover 16. Office of 12. the ---- bear Rumanian 'ews is large and (abbrov,) white (solution on particular 17, southeast 13, sets of three (attrev.) 14, Lassover RIDDLES - MIT'I 18, signed feast and serv-(abtrev.) ice 1. What can you hold in your left Le teller of 18. a mineral hand but not in your right band? fibs spring 2. What has 18 legs and catches 21. "Much --- About 20. district flies? Nothing" attorney 3. What rooms can't you enter? (bbrev.) 23. musical note 4, that has four legs and one 22. Syptaan 24. radium foot? ruler (abbrev.) 5. What do you lose every time 24. Jews you stand up? crassed ----(solution on page P) Dea 25. male JOKE par nts Son-I g tiCO in school today. 26, Hebrew other Roally in what? for "bitter Son-60 in math and 40 in spelling. herb



YSTERY

URL PER ???

The first big clue concorning our mystery camper is that the porson in question is in either bunks 8, 9, 10, 11, or 12. She has attended Camp Lown in several previous suasons and is known to be an outstanding camper. Although she excels in dramatics it's no act when she drags herself out of bud five minutes_before lin -up every morning. She has blonde hair Irwin Cohen-"They are all good and blue eyes. If you ever see her sitting quietly, rush her to the infirmary immediately !!!!!!

ho is she??? If you don't know .y now, turn to ege ? for the solution.

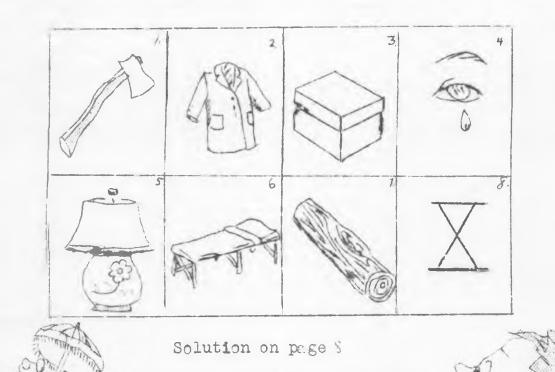
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WEAT IS YOUR FAVORITE EVENING ACTIVITY?????

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Susan Adelman-"I like movies," Harvey Sterns-"Cromwell Fcfflet stein." Susan Kolsky-"Oh, I like relay races." Larry "ewis-"I like at home nite best." "ancy Ashmon-"movies are my favorite evening activity." but movies are the best." JOKE like-vo you like "atzah ball? John-I don't know, I never want to one. ANIMAL HUNT

Name the word in eac picture. Then change on letter in each word to make the name of a well-known animal.



Guide: And that, madam, is a skyscraper. Oh, I'd love to see it Lady: while its working!

OP TION SUCCE (continued) the lives of both Jews and mach-Some of the highlights and machest skirmishes of "Operation shug gle" occurred away from the Attoterritory. Three Arabs who hed crawled to the rear of the Inform ary overtook the Hagmah gaud Milton Dietetsky and were about attack Israel. Before they reach their destination, three haganch soldiers charged out of the woods and after a furious battle only one figure remained alive.

In another sector to dvance squadrons of the Jewish Army had placed themselves in a position to strike at the Arabs, Lt., Lort-

on loss circled the Arabs while his squadron and another lod Lt. Hichael Ross drew the arch fire, .orton thin wiped out a defensive battallion of Arabs and the two s undrune joined behind Tzrif 13 and proce ded toward the Chadar Ochel. Suddenly more Arabs advancd and the Haganah men split up rapidly, but most of them were killed by the surprise energy ass ult. Some of the Arabs were wounded but both haganah squadrons were demolished with the exception of four soldiers who safely dashed to cove from the Arab bullets. Being in a dangurous position, the small surviving group of soldiers select ed a representativeto crawl through the .rab lines and bring reinforcements. No sooner had she crawled away when a staunch armed Arab heaved a grenade at the remaining trio and disposed of them. .11 was silent again until a group of haganah men made an all out attack upon the remaining Arab forces. The comb t was savage.

hen another platoon of Hagan h soldiers arrived ten m nutes later, there was deadly silence. After many minutes of coutious waiting, they advanced, and disposed of the remaining Arab defenders, and liberated the Arabi n Jews. As they returned joyfully to the land of Israel, they were greeted by bursts of cheering and shouting from their fellow Jews in Israel. Thil witter

ORIENTAL JEVRY (continued) longings and set out on foot to the "land of hope". On the long, hard journey they had a travel across the desert and on the sea. These Jewish tomaties trekked across the hat desert sands for weeks and a re stopped by the Egyptians. his a result of the blockade, a system called the Magic Ja pet originated. Under this plan Jews are smiggled in special planes by American pilots into Israel. Thousands of families have made this trip and there are still more whe tish to do so. It is an extremely expensive proposition DUL, i wonder, can we compare money with hopes and fears of these poor people?

Then they realize that there is a chance for them to escape their completely unhappy lives and find hope in Eretz Ysrael they are driven by a force so strong that nothing can held them back. And we must pray for their safe delivery to the Fromised Land. Kuth Jacobson

EDITORIAL (continued) help. Today we realize the huge sacrifices that we and the Jews of Israel must make to give our fellow Jews a chance to live like human beings. Three weeks ago, we knew nothing, now we feel with all our hearts that we must help them.

There are other Jews who also need our help desperately. We must learn about these fellow Jews so that we can intelligently choose a means of helping them. That's the job of our cultural program, the first part of which dealt with the Jews in Arab countries. Then we must prepare ourselves to help them with money and other aid. We've very little, and when the time comes for us to give our help we should give it- and give it wholeheartedly.



The famous women a thletes of Camp LOwn have rea lly started their sea son with a bang.

The **IxoBot** and Eonot have been practicing softball and volleyball and a re ready for some competition. -

On July 17, the C.I.T.'s played the couselors in a three game match of volley-ball. The counselors won the first game in a shut-out, 11-0. The C.I.T.'s came back with a 15-0 win, but in the third and deciding game the courselors toek over, and won 15-10.

The contests were referred by Sol Sherman.

"ATER FRONT

Since camp opened there has been a great deal of activity on the waterfront. This year it is under the able direction of Howie Berg, who is assisted by Marty Plavin and Barbura Stamen. At the time of this writing twenty throop onle have passed the deep water t st. They are:

AUDRFY SAPERSTFIN RUTH FLOCI LARKY LEVIS DOT CORDON DAVE LIEBLEMAN DOT WOLLAN FLIZABLTH LUBELL MIKF ROJS SUE MIRSKY LORTY ROSS JACK GOLDING TI Y GOLDIAN STAN GOLLING FLAIMF GOLD. AN LEILA STEIN GOODTAN PAR STFIN RUTH JACOLSON FLSA DONMA LEVINE SARA STEIN A. THUR GINSBURG ZETA LEVINE DEMISE STRIAR

SOFTBALL Well, campors, here we are. ready for another season of fun and thrills. It looks like we'll be in for a full scason of athletics. Already the C.I.P.-waiter softball team has played the counselors three games. Although the C.I.T. waiter pitching staff is very weak, they have good batters. among the strong hitters on the counselors team are Jack Stahl. Sol Sherman and Barney Bloom. The C.I.T .- Waiter team has lost two out of three games to the counselors losing 24-3; 18-10 and winning 6-4.

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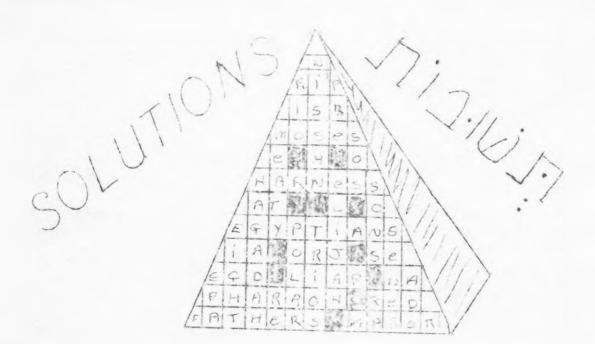
On July 21st Camp Lown ballplayers fell beneath the hammer blows of Camp Manitou. The score of the softball game was 10-2.

Pitching for Camp Lown was Norty Ross. Camp Lown committed seven errors and even Sandy Podolsky's triple failed to bring up the score. The two runs for Lown were made by Mike Ross and Milton Silver.

Henry Grossman While our boys were visiting

Lanitou for the softball game they were challenged to a game of bisketball.

Although the results of the softb 11 game were unfavorable we came back at them by winning 19-18 in basketball. Morty Ross, the star of the game, dropped in 13 points. Mike Ross and Dave Lieberman also scored.



RIDDLES

- 1. your right elbow
- 2. a baseball team
- 3. mushrooms
- 4. a bed
- 5. your lap

MYSTERY C. FER ELLEN GR_EN

LYNICS TO J JONG

- Come on ne giv a cherr for our Gamp Jorn
- To hich the ids all come from near and far.
- Come Profim, Halutzin petber round,
- ind up to Leeven to'll raise a rippling, roaring sound.
- We 1. 1. C-1-1-P-E-R-S,
- Are te peppy crowd? my yos, I guess.
- We are he same that put the ai in fare
- Al-ys Ta C
- Qu. Casp Lown

ANI.AL HUNT

1. ax-on 5, lamp-lamb 2, coat gost 3. box-fox 4. tear-beat

6. Cot. COW 7. log-hog 8.

8, ten-hen

Borne on Wings Ly Henry Greasman

On the evening of July 19th Camp Loyn itnessed a lay 'y the "A" group,

The play was written, produced. direct nd cas ed by Norm Cohen, Judy Cohen assisting,

The rlay opens as four flyers are plijing caids Their convers tion revels that ".r. Levin" is trying to get git to fly the hu an cargo back to Israel. Gas is finally secur. and "Operation The Cast in Order of Appearance. Joe, Stevart Cope Pit,, ich el Ross Ei'l Stere Podulsky Devid...., Sanford Podulsky pr. J. cobson, Aur. y Saperstein hannah "Derothy Wolman Nachmad.... I in Cohen r. Lovin, Henry Grossman

Scenery by Sylvia Gerstein.

SHREDDED

ViT

by-The Sweeper

To Stev P. : Your tells sit like birds in the will erness. That's this mad rush to Old O chard on days off, boys?:?,...(gold Dotty , thinks howle D. has a one trock mind, all he talks about is

Paul I., you requite a base ball player. The only trouble is you spend more the looking for the ball than playing. That cort in Isofeh helps bell Sherman look for lost soft balls?????

Flish! It has been runored that the indrichet (girl counselors) are afrid of the C.I.T.'s Is it true? To rating for a basket ball gine,

Larry L. is a second and st ire. and you going to E llywood, Larry????

Shirley is going to charge ,2.00 per heircut. She has quite a classy client. 11;

Norty R. wishes Dinny S. a Harpy lirthd y, and it isn 't belted. Remember, the carly hird 1 ys catches the worm!!!

The aft rnoon of the storm when the lights went out was a canastrophe in truit 13, we sn't it Carmi???? These card sharks!!!

Burt R., ist t Charon C. just a little too young for you? What happened to the older girls? If a first you don't succeed try, try [un!!!

Arthur, we think we know what h ppend to your Ginsey Report, gaster snakes are rether discreet!!!

Sol S. Do you have trouble with your boys? If so, send them

to C. r i, she has that contain charm that calms the boys. Paul C. Do you hat crown aspiring in conteen to cure the he d che you get from conte no

A w rnin to all bonim nd chalutzim. There are some trofim and trofot who may be t you in swimping... Keep your eyes on Charon C.

Illen ... rb r C. and Farbara ... who was that becutiful But-hev in thrif 2's Hible aftery??? The is very popular with the boysts?

A hint to those in Yosef's He rev class he loves chocolate and toothp ste.

Donny G. there did you get that girlish "igare???

Tzrifin 8, 5. and 10 ar. all going batty: ...

le h ve nightent le in c mr, bena 5,11

Sandr. (., that happoned when your shoe fell into the water? It looks just bout right for Ellen not,

The L in cu stion in tzrif 7 is " ho will win the captain's badge"?





WRITTEN WORD

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE GOVERNOR

Ve all know Marv Farp, the J.C. in tzrif C, who has been coming to Lown for the Dist three years. To all of us he is considered one of the most outstanding fellows in camp and we were all proud of him when he was elected rovernor of Hirigo Boys' State.

From Marv's own words we found out what happened.

He was sent to Boys! State by the Milo Board of Trude, as all boys who are sent are sponsored by some kind of service organization within their own communities. Then the boys arrived there they wer divided into four groups and met to nominate endidates for the governorship. As seen as Harv wis nominated his calle ign began. The only method that they had to gain vetes was by their campaign speeches, so you can cally see why here don.

Mary says that although themain purpose of Boys' Stite is to trich about state government and that most of the time wis spent on this, they hid some time for sports and other activities.

He said that his groatest thrill of the whele week was when he mat governor Fredrick G. Payne.

It is indeed a tribute to our ideals of democracy that a Jewish boy from a small town should be elected governor of Boys' State, for it is very likely that if we had been living in another country this may not

"THE FIRE BATER" by Henry J, Berkowitz The Fire Eater is the story of a Jewish boy and of his trials and tribulations. S't gainst a Philadelphia bucig: ound in the opening years of the ninet onth contury. The reader is introduced to Adam Lovy, a sturdy, ambithous bey, Adam had to fight twice as hard for whatover he wanted. This is well illustrated by an incident on the football field in which the hero exposed a foul play by tricking the runner: The runner got very angry for he was known to be untouchable b causs of his swiftness, and he called Adam a grousy Jew. The runner wis forced to apologize to Adam after the game, This story also tells about Adam's school life, army life, as well as his dy ntur's on the football fi ld.

Each Tailor, Adam's friend sometimes stole small articles to cutdo the oth r fellows by doing brave daring things. Atar black his chang this ways. This is fill d with verything a boy or girl would like to read and I recommend it highly.

Ruth Flock

INTERVIEW WITH THE GOVERNOR (continued)

have been one of our privileges.

Audrey Saperstein.

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For Freedom

July 4th, the anniversary of our country was observed by the play "For Fre-dom," The play written by Norm also marked the anniversary of the State of Israel.

The play included six different sottings.

In the first the early American Colonists were protesting th Eritish taxation.

The second showed Haym Solomon, Jewish Philanthropist. during the Revolutionary war, raising money for Washington's army.

The next dealt with the bravery of Washington and his dying men at Valley Forge.

In the fourth, an Israel representative is protesting the White Paper to a British high official.

The fifth shows the Nazi oppression to the Jews during World "ar II.

In the last scene the British are denying entry to the Jewish immi, ration ship, Stor of David.

The parts were taken by Jack Golding, Donna Levine, Mike Ross, Henry Gross , Irvin Cohen, Sandy Fodolsky, Fort Ross and Arthur Ginsberg.

Those in the chorus were: Ruth J-cobs n, Timmie Goldman, Lelia Stein, Dorothy Wolman, Elaine Goldran, and Audrey Saperstein.

The play, ending with H tikvah, as a fine exhibition of the American and Jewish fight for freedor.

Sandy Podolsky

The Yemenite Campfire

.onday, July 19, was Yemen night a' Camp Lown, and everyone dressed in Yemenite costumes. We went to the "rec" hall and sat on the floor in front of the fireplace. We sang some songs, and watched a lince by Ruth Jacobson, Donna Levine, and Denise Striar. Norm Cohen told a story of a Yemenite family that went to Israel. Between the different parts of the program we heard Yemenite ecords. The program was very different and enjoyable.

Judy Singal

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