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CAMP LOWN

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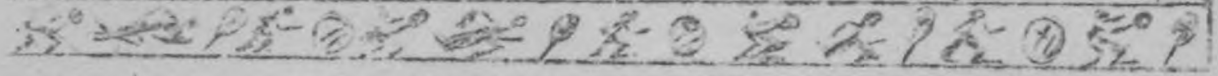
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# GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Campers,

Another camp season is drawing to a close--another successful season full of activity and enthusiasm. Your happiness, especially this season, permeated throughout the camp, and has been contagious. Whenever I visited you, your happy faces melted away many problems that were on my mind.

What made the season so successful and brought you so much happiness? First, because the most cordial relationship existed between you and your counselors, who were tops this year. Secondly, you have been kept extremely busy with activities and with a cultural program in which you were most keenly interested and highly enthusiastic about. Third, you were made aware, this year more than ever, of the glorious achievements that our people in Israel have made in building a great nation and of the tremendous impact that the State of Israel had on us Jews here in America. This instilled you with great pride and self-respect as American Jews. You have been away from your home and your respective communities to take a glimpse of what is going on with our people all over the world. Your horizons have widened perceptibly, and you have a much broader outlook. You will take home with you a much clearer understanding of your great heritage. May I suggest that you do not permit the Fall rains or the Winter snows to chill your ardor and enthusiasm, but that you keep the fire burning through constant touch with Jewish current events overseas and at home.

I hope you all stay well and happy, and until we meet again next year at Camp Lown, I am

Sincerely yours,

*Phil Lown*

# A MESSAGE FROM BARNEY

Once again a camping season is ending and once again we are saying our goodbyes. For five years now the children of Camp Lown have reached the end of a camping season and it is my hope that each year it has been the conclusion of a better summer. This year, just as in the past, you have had a chance to experience life as Jews the world over live it. You have had an opportunity to learn about the progress made amongst the Jews of Israel. And you have discovered for yourselves the obligation we American Jews have to our brother Jews all over the world. I hope that these are lessons you will remember for many years. You are the future leaders of the American communities and upon you depends the future of America and the American Jew.

It has been a pleasure to have you with us for the summer and I know that I speak for the entire staff when I tell you that you have been a wonderful group. I hope that you have enjoyed the Cultural program as well as the Athletics, Swimming, Dramatics, Nature, Arts and Crafts, and the Music of our Camp. We hope that you will be with us in 1951.

Finally, let me take this opportunity to hope for you a good season in school and wish you all a most Happy and Healthful New Year.

*Bernard C. Bloom*

# FROM BUMMY TO YOU

Dear Campers,

The most wonderful camp season you and I have ever had is now drawing to a close. Many things have happened this summer which I am sure will provide enjoyable moments of remembrance in the long months ahead. I can think of numerous pleasant experiences that will be talked about for a long time whenever any two or more campers or counselors may get together, and I know that every one of you can think of many more. This season has made a lasting impression on us all.

Perhaps most important of all, however, the fact that while we were all having such a grand time we learned a great deal. Furthermore, I like to think that what we learned here this summer will stick. It is the pleasant experience in life which one remembers, and the best way to learn is by living and doing what you are learning, and having a wonderful time in the process.

This summer we learned about the various Jewish communities in the world today and their relationships to each other. "Operation Smuggle", "In a Thousand Ways," "The Jew," and Maccabiah, not to mention many more fascinating and exciting events of the summer, have all contributed to getting the lesson across. I do not believe that it will be easily forgotten.

But there was one dominant thing that we have learned which we must not dare to forget and that is that all Israel are brothers, that we are our brothers' keepers and that each one of us bears a great responsibility to all Jews wherever they may be.

With this thought in mind, let me say farewell and wish you all a healthy, happy, and prosperous New Year.

Yours sincerely,

Bummy Kitz

# WHO'S WHO!?!

Bernard O. Bloom.....Camp Director  
 Bummy Katz.....Head Counselor  
 Howard Berg.....Waterfront Director  
 Burton Caine....Hebrew, Kadima, General Bunk 2  
 Judy Cohen.....Dramatics Assistant, Bunk 9  
 Norman Cohen.....Dramatics Director, Bunk 3  
 Charlotte Feurstein.....General, Bunk 8  
 Larry Gerstein.....Cultural Director  
 Sylvia Gerstein.....Arts and Crafts  
 Rita Goldberg.....General, Bunk 10  
 Estelle Jacobson.....General, Bunk 8  
 Josef Jahr.....Hebrew, General Bunk 3  
 Ray Karinsky.....Hebrew, General Bunk 4  
 Marvin Karp.....General, Bunk 6  
 Carmi Katz.....Hebrew, General Bunk 13  
 Judy Larken.....Hebrew, Music, Bunk 13  
 Gloria Lippel.....Hebrew, General Bunk 11  
 Joyce Mendelson...Girls' Athletics, Archery, Bunk 12  
 Carol Flavin.....General, Bunk 10  
 Marty Flavin.....Assistant Waterfront, Bunk 5  
 Irving Rosenblum.....Nature and Hebrew  
 Pauline Rosenblum.....Camp Mother  
 Frances Roth.....Camp Nurse  
 Mel Roth.....Junior Group Leader, Bunk 7  
 Shirley Rubin.....Arts & Crafts Assistant, Bunk 12  
 Sol Sherman.....Athletics Director, Bunk 1  
 Jack Stahl.....General, Bunk 10  
 Barbara Stamen.....Assistant Waterfront, Bunk 11  
 Dick Sterns.....Tennis, Bunk 5  
 Shulamith Wechter.....Hebrew and General, Bunk 9  
 Phil Weiner.....Horseback Riding, Bunk 7

• Marvin Kaitz.....Secretary  
 Aaron Cook.....Camp Physician  
 Celia Hirshberger...Camp Physician



THE HOUSES WE LIVE IN



CAMP LOWN STAFF  
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Mike Levanthal, 52 Summer St., Rockland, Maine  
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Why write about a singing program? I sang, you sang, we all sang-- at meals, in the Bet Am, under the long-suffering tree by the nature shack. At times, of course, it was more like screaming; at others, like a cemetery at dead of night. But we tried!

Some chonim have complained.. "not enough English songs!" and others.. "not enough Hebrew! we get the English ones all year 'round!" We've tried to strike a balance between the two: camping songs, all America sings, and Hebrew folk songs that remind us of Israel and bind us to our fellow Jews all over the world.

It is our belief that Town is different from other Maine camps, and part of that difference lies in the fact that we do not leave our heads and our hearts behind us in the city when we come out here for a vacation. We continue to study (in a lighter way, of course) those things which are necessary to Jewish life, and we continue to feel ourselves one with the Jewish people. An important part of this one-ness is the singing of Hebrew songs.

Favorites this summer were zemer lach (especially for tsrif 3), Halleluya (could tsrif 9 forget this one?), Chanan va Aliza (tsrif 5 began this one), Tzema (an easy one to get wild about), Eamidbar (this one was the tsofim meat), Haita Kira (oh, that harmony!).... and all the horas, of course.

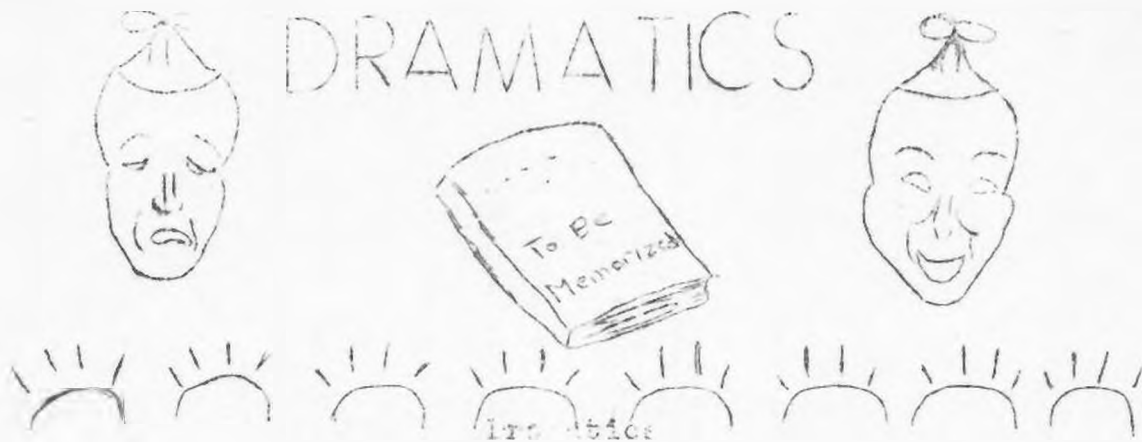
We regret: the lost voices, movement #2 of the Cantata, the lack of spontaneous singing in the Chadar, and that we couldn't learn even more songs than we did.

We appreciate: the effort put into the cantatas, operettas, and musical plays which resulted in our edifying July 4th, Herzl-Bialik, and Tisha B'av programs, quite apart from the cantata, the operetta (alav hashalom) and all the evening programs.

We'll remember: the co-operation from campers and counselors, the tape recorder, the tsofim zoo, the toy orchestra, and the times we sang for an hour without stopping.

Most of all, we'll remember you.....singing!!

Judith Laikin



Well, this is the close of another year...and the close of a dramatic program that can only now live on memories... David Adelman and his clockedile...Morty Ross, Mike of the same name, even Steve Podolsky, Audrey Saperstein, and all the rest who fought the battle of Yamen in "BORNE ON WINGS"; Larry Lewis and his beard, and the O. VEY chorus in the "CHOOSID'S BEHD", Nancy Ashmon, Sandra Godfrey, David Tubell, and Donny (JUNIOR) Gordon who dodged in and out of the life of the Martin Family in "DON'T CALL ME JUNIOR"; Paul Gottlieb ("THAT'S QUINNY FOR SHORT"), the Rosses, and Milton (I don wanna-but-come-coax-me) Silver, Henry Grossman, Timmy Goldman, Irwin Cohen, and the others who showed things "IN A THOUSAND WAYS"!; the hot sticky feeling of laboring rehearsals that Ruth Jacobson, Audrey Saperstein, Morty Ross, Henry Grossman, Larry Lewis, Sue Mersky, Jack Golding (Mr. Anybody to you), Zeta Levine, Timmy Goldman, Paul Gottlieb, Leila Stein felt during the two days of preparation for the Cantata.."THE JEW". Yes, these are the memories of things past...yet the living memory of a job well done is not past. For it is you - the campers - who make drama....it is you who perform and make the written word breathe with the spirit of life. It need not here be said that you have done a good job....You have done an excellent job...you know your achievement....

I can only wish you the greatest of happiness in your coming years; all the successes that you desire for yourselves, I too desire for you.....! Yours is the future... make it a good one!

I should like to express my thanks to all who have worked with me in making this season successful, Sylvia and Shirley, Leila, and, of course, Judy Cohen.

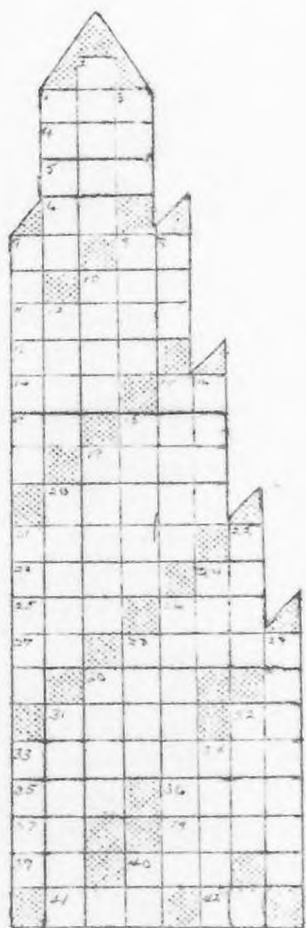
Have a pleasant winter and God bless you all.....you're wonderful!.....!

Norman Cohen





# FUN PAGE



### Across

1. Point
4. Single
5. Move up and down
6. What?
7. Senior (abbr.)
8. Mother
10. Head cover
11. Similar
13. Carry
14. Attempt
15. Street (abbr.)
17. Boy's name (abbr.)
18. Cunning
19. Dim
20. Soot
21. Dress fussily
23. Ornamental fabric
24. Myself

25. Inquire
26. Abraham's nephew
27. Be
28. Confusion
30. Even (contraction)
31. sediment
32. Virginia (abbr.)
33. Confounded
35. Second king of Northern Kingdom of Israel
36. Assistant
37. Western state (abbr.)
38. Small fly
39. Slang (abbr.)
40. Meadow
41. High priest in days of Samuel
42. Whether

- Down
1. Lofty building
  2. Granddaughter
  3. Wooden pin
  7. Disperse
  8. Create
  9. Mimic
  10. Large town
  12. God
  15. Sudien fall
  16. Phoenician city
  18. Mud
  19. Burned clay
  20. Herbage
  21. Level ground
  22. Festival
  24. Crowd
  26. Tongue
  28. Meat
  29. Guideth
  30. Girl's name
  31. Dosing
  32. Sacred Books of the Hindus
  33. Able's brother
  34. Holy Mountain
  40. Atlantic Coast Island (abbr.)

### RIDDLES

1. If Noah's ark was made of wood, what was Joan of Arc made of?

2. That is bought by the yard and worn by the foot?

3. That is black and white and red all over?

### The Mystery

#### Camper

The mystery camper for this issue of Madima is a boy who is enjoying his first season at Camp Lown. His sister is here for her third year. There are two other boys here with the same first name. He is either in bunk 3, 4, 5, 6, or 7. You must know by now who it is. To make sure look on the solution page.

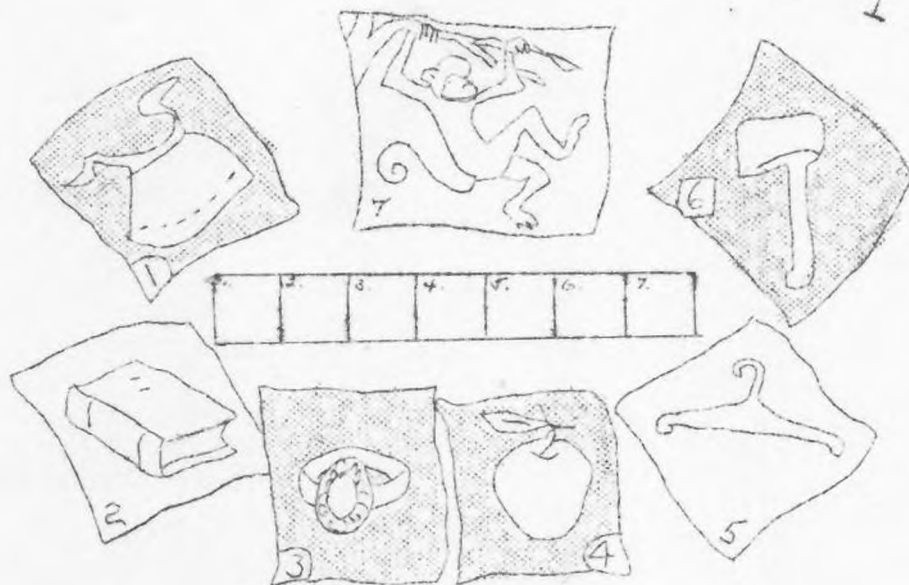
4. What was the window crying?

5. What has four wheels and flies?

6. What is the longest word in the dictionary?

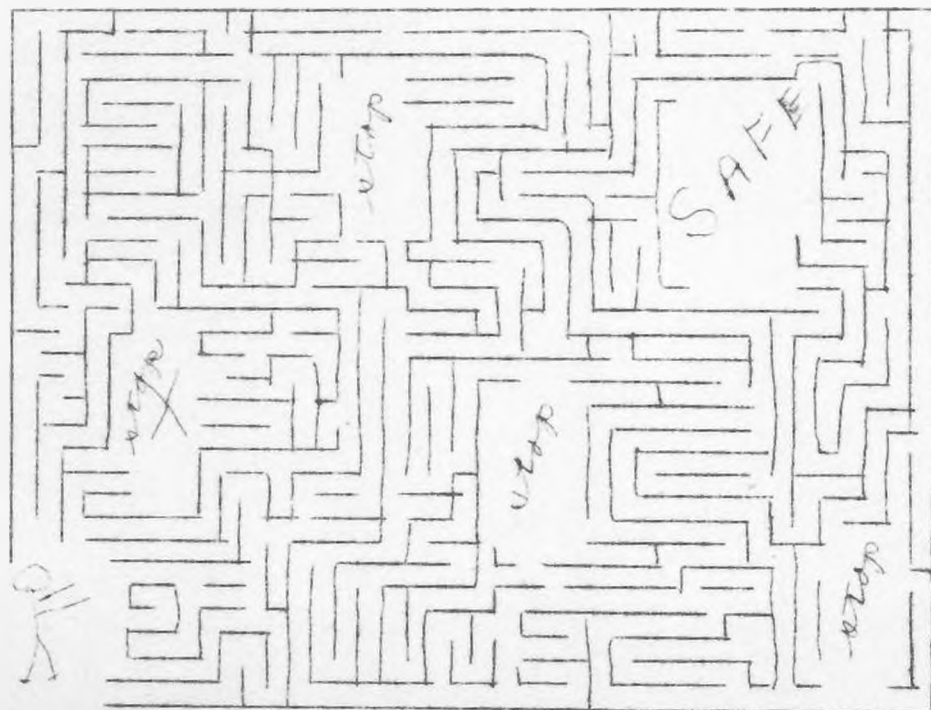
Solutions on p. 14.

# MORE FUN



Take the first letter from each picture and put it in the block. All together it spells the name of a famous Hebrew man.

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 In this maze try to get the man in the safe spot.



## Hebrew Quiz

- A. The Hebrew University is situated on:
  1. Mt. Scopus
  2. Mt. of Olives
  3. Mt. Gilboa
- B. Palestine's northern neighbor is:
  1. Iraq
  2. Transjordan
  3. Lebanon
- C. The greatest Hebrew poet in medieval times was:
  1. Yehuda Halevi
  2. Bialik
  3. Heine

Answers are on page 14.

## Riddles

- 7. Why did the moron take a ladder to the party with him?
- 8. Why did the moron take his dog to the filling station?
- 9. Why does the moron think that there are pretty girls in the railroad station?



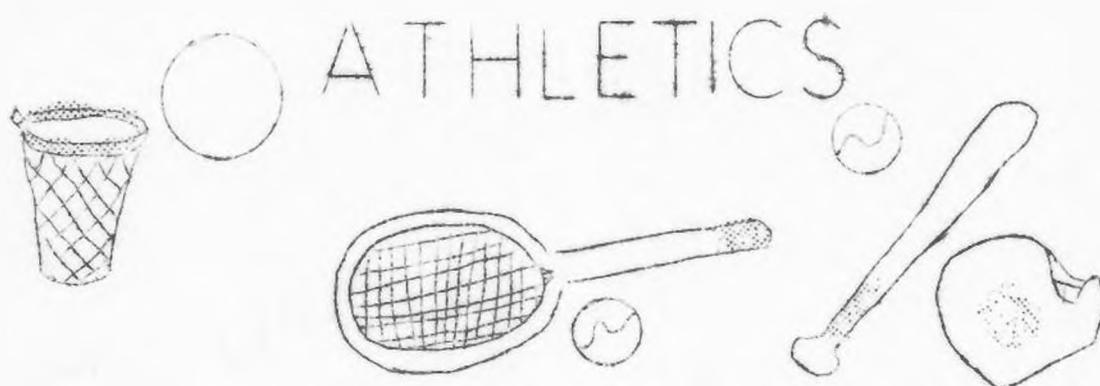
1950's arts & crafts program was very unusual and interesting. This was due to the capable leadership of Sylvia Gerstein and her able full-time assistant, Elaine Goldman, and part-time assistant, Shirley Rubin. One of the first things the campers did when they got to Camp was to look around at all the new faces they saw about them. Wonderful new faces of campers and counselors which they had to express in some way, and so one of our first projects was the making of paper mache masks. These masks might seem very easy to those who have never made any, but just ask Denise Striar, Mitt Silver, David Lubell, Jimmy Gould, Esther Greenwald, Ruth Sclair, David Lieberman, and Don Gordon whether or not it was easy! They'll probably say "no!" But it was fun! During this time, Sue Mersky, Audrey Saperstein, Leila Stein, Frima Lee Goldman, and Dotty Wolman were busy making gimp bracelets and Indian bead belts and rings which made Bonnie Godfrey very envious.

Arthur Ginsberg and Henry Grossman made two very fine copper plaques of Chayim Nachman Bialik, Theodore Herzl. Henry got his first experiences in drawing pictures of great Jewish leaders in Amonut and then went off into free-lance work of his own. Do you remember his "Chonim Jamifkad" in the last issue of Kadima?

The Tzofim began their group project, the diorama showing the "Magic Carpet" trip made by the Yemenite Jews. Marshall Stern and Gary Slep supplied the sandy desert that was needed by bringing pails of sand from the beach. Take care that Howie doesn't make you bring it back! It is also fitting at this moment that all Tzofim mourn the death of the many animals and people whose heads came off through the efforts of Joan Krantman, Cheron Cohen, Gail Burns, Adele Grossman, Zona Lewis, Lois Mandelstam, Barbara Cope, and Barbara Mersky.

The Bonim really became Bonim when they built the houses for our American Kibbutz table model named Kfar Chanana. These were added to the Bonim trees and the Chalutzim completed the project. The Keren Ami Campaign showed us what<sup>m</sup> good work Larry Lewis, Myrna Karp, and Roberta Posenblum could do.

All campers are looking forward to more things every summer in Arts and Crafts at Camp Iovni!



This season's athletic program has been a great success and all credit for the program's successful completion should go to the campers. Their enthusiasm made my job as athletic director much easier, and I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to everyone who participated in the program for the splendid cooperation they gave me.

The junior boys and girls have supplied a great many thrills and laughs. Steve Golding always managed to give some comic relief as he ran to first base while simultaneously holding up his pants. Harriet Flock and Sherry Rosenbloom enjoyed playing kickball, and it was a lot of fun watching them kicking a ball that was almost as tall as they. Mark Schneider was also a fine athlete.

Among the intermediate boys can be found several outstanding athletes. Mike Striar, Larry Lewis, and Steve Schneider, if given a little time, can develop into really good athletes. They can adapt themselves very easily to any phase of the program. And I cannot forget Steve Yanow for his untiring efforts on the athletic field. Stevie is definitely the most improved camper insofar as athletics is concerned. Davey Adelman was very helpful and is a good ball player who will improve as he grows older.

The senior boys have enjoyed a varied program, and they have enjoyed themselves immensely. Mike and Morty Ross are very good athletes, but they are by no means alone. Milt Silver, Sandy Podolsky, Arthur Ginsberg, Irwin Cohen, Bernie Cope, Dave Heiberger, Milt Deletetsky, and Donny Gordon are fine ball players. The others should not feel slighted because they all performed wonderfully.

The program itself has been well varied. Among the sports played were softball, basketball, volleyball, soccer, speedball, football, dodgeball, and various forms of relay games.

I would like to express my appreciation to the campers, counselors, Bummy, and Barney for the wonderful co-operation which they gave me. It was primarily through their efforts that the program was such an overwhelming success!

Sol Sherman



The archery program ended very successfully this 1950 season. The entire camp had a chance to show its skill on the range, and so the targets took quite a beating. Enthusiasm shown by the campers and counselors for archery proves that Robin Hood's favorite sport has become one of Camp Lown's favorite sports!

The Tzofim division had a wonderful time hitting the targets and did a very good job of it. Charon Cohen and Marshall Stern scored the most points from 15 yards. Many of the other Juniors followed close behind them and all did surprisingly well. The Bonim campers found the competitors rather tough because of the ever improving scores of their fellow archers. "Robin Hood" of this division is Mike Striar who consistently arched above 100 points. Sandra Mazer scored in second place. Chalutzim archers scored from 20 and 30 yards and were successful at both distances. Sandra Godfrey arched her way up to top Bowman at 20 yards.

Due to the intensive C.I.T. program, many of the would-be "Robin Hoods" did not have a chance to prove their worth, but Sue Mer-sky topped this division with her very good scoring from 30 yards. Arthur Ginsberg did well at 20 yards.

The counselors did some excellent arching. Bummy Katz, head counselor, won the title of Silverbow archer by scoring over 100 points from 40 yards, but was followed closely by our director, Barney Bloom.

The new and better equipment, the new archery range, and the co-operation and enthusiasm of the entire Camp made archery a pleasant and thrilling activity for all!

Joyce Mendelson

# ESSAY CONTEST

GRAND PRIZE WINNER - 1950

How Camp Lown Has Helped Me Be A Better American Jew

Camp Lown has made a big difference in my life. Since I have come to Camp, I have learned a great deal about the American Jew. I have learned that there is a big difference between the Jew and the Gentile.

At home we have no synagogue, and I have no Jewish friends. Only on the High Holidays we rent a building and have services, and we go fifteen miles every Sunday to get to Sunday School.

Here at Camp, I have learned that we have a Homeland of our own, and that we worked hard for it and won it; we are a free people.

I have learned part of the Hebrew language although I have not yet conquered the whole language. I wish to learn Jewish history and the language because someday I plan to go to Israel.

We learn Palestinian dances every Friday night, and during the Oneg Shabbat, we learn Hebrew games and songs. After our meals we sing Hebrew songs.

Last year we had three visitors from Israel. They talked to us and taught us new dances. We also had another visitor; she fought in the ~~war~~

In the Hebrew classes this year, we have had discussions about Oriental Jews and Jews in other lands, and how the Arabian Jews are being brought over from the Arab lands to Israel.

Through Camp Lown I have found pride in learning of Israel, the Homeland of my people; about the heroes who live there and the customs of a brave people. All these help me to be a better American Jew.

Sandra Mazer  
Bunk#10

# SOLUTIONS



### Answers to Riddles

1. Maid of Orleans
2. A rug
3. An embarrassed zebra
4. Because it had a pane
5. A garbage truck
6. Smiles (because it has a mile between the first and last letter)

### MYSTERY CAMPER

IRWIN SINGER

### Answers to the Hebrew quiz

- A. Mount Scopus
- B. Lebanon
- C. Yehuda Halevi

WHO AM I ??????????

- 1. My mother had another son-----  
Alas, he was her favorite one.  
They misled my father who couldn't see  
Into blessing him instead of me.
- 2. Samuel proclaimed me Israel king  
Although I sought no such thing.  
In spite of being bold and strong----  
I could be soothed by David's song.
- 3. My wife and I were very old  
How she laughed when I was told  
That by next year we'd have a son;  
It all came true--God's will was done.
- 4. I was chosen as a queen---  
The fairest maid the King had seen---  
And to my people's aid I came---  
Bringing honor to my uncle's name.

### Picture Puzzle Answer

ABRAHAM

### Riddles answers

7. The party was on the house
8. He was told to take his dog for an airing
9. The train always goes whoo whoo

WHO AM I ????

1. Esau
2. Saul
3. Abraham and Sarah
4. Esther