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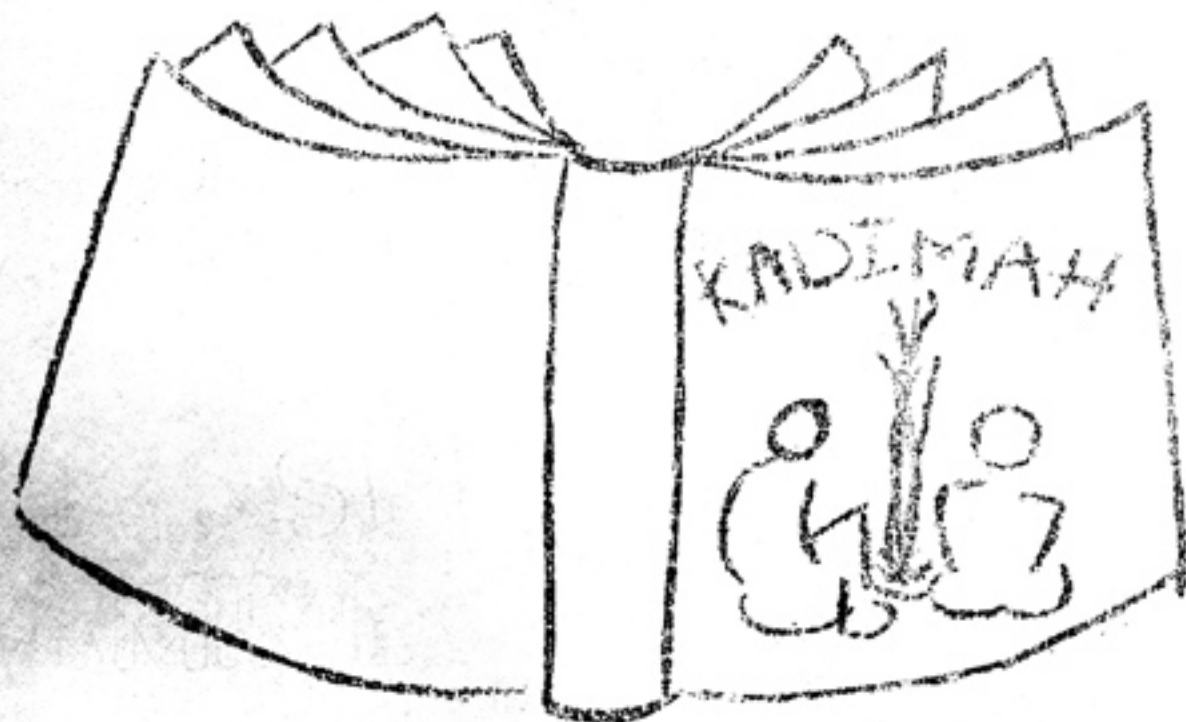
DEDICATION

This issue of Kadinah is dedicated to all the campers and counselors for whom the staff has worked to compile this final issue of Kadinah. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Harriet Leves, our hard-working advisor, Ann Savitt, who made this issue possible, Gail Epstein, a wonderful associate editor, and Joan Lipman, who has done more than her title implies.

I would also like to add my thanks to Barney and Martha.

Norman Kowinsky

Editor-in-Chief



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PARTING ADDRESS

Once again we come to the end of a pleasant summer spent together at Camp Lown. As we look back on the weeks that have passed we suddenly realize that you and Camp Lown have become a very important part of our life, and to say "g ood-bye" is increasingly difficult each year.

The things that we have experienced together here at Camp are most worthwhile. We have seen your pleasure in the cultural program, we have watched you swim better, hit the ball harder, get more bulls' eyes, as the summer progressed, but most of all we have seen the development of friendships. It is this part of Camp Lown that seems to overshadow all its other greatness - and this year, perhaps because of your touching demonstration at our, "This is your Camp Lown Life", - it takes on even greater importance. Nurture and cherish these friendships and make them a part of your everyday life, even though you may be miles apart; make them last a lifetime!

Have a g ood year at school, stay healthy and come back to us next year with the same enthusiasm and interest you showed this year.

Happy New Year,
Bertha and Barney



A WORD FROM MOSHE

This issue of Sedimah reaches your hands, dear friends and members of Camp Loew. A full season will come to its close. We have had a very successful season. Our cultural program and our major theme, "The 10th Anniversary Celebration of the State of Israel" kept us busy and happy through the eight wonderful weeks we spent together.

You have seen, dear campers, how happy and satisfying it is to live Jewish life to its fullest. During the eight weeks of camp, you have enjoyed Jewish experiences. You have sung lustily Hebrew songs. You have danced much dancing enthusiastically. You have proven that it is good, no, it is wonderful to be a Jew.

When you get back into your towns and cities, we hope you will relive these experiences with your families and with your friends. If you can tell your friends of the wonderful times you've had, if you can teach your family some of the Hebrew songs, if you can show your classmates some of the Israeli dances you've learned, you will be spreading the happiness and good times you've had at Camp Loew.

As for ourselves, both Sylvia and I shall cherish the friendships we have formed with the many campers of Camp Loew. We hope to hear from you many times during the winter months. If we can be of any help to any of you, we would consider it a pleasure if you'd write us.

Until next year then, Shalom

Moshe



A NOTE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

I am happy to extend to our campers and their parents my personal greetings. Camp Lown has become to us our summer "home." Here you have been afforded every opportunity to enjoy yourselves, make use of your skills and interests under the best supervision possible, and to live as Jewish boys and girls in this wonderful country of ours.

This year we celebrate the ber mitzvah of Camp Lown. Thirteen years ago, when Camp Lown was launched, what was uppermost in the minds of its founders was that it should serve the Jewish educational needs of the American Jewish child. In Camp Lown we have created an environment of Jewish living, a life pulsating with Jewish traditions, with the observance of customs and ceremonies of the Sabbath and the holidays, vibrating with song and dance and play.

In Camp Lown program, activities cover the whole gamut of camp interests - swimming, boating, canoeing, baseball, basketball, tennis, dramatics, music, folk and social dancing, archery, campfires, naturelore and many other functions. But all these regular camp activities have been infused with a spirit of Jewish living.

Many of you have spent many summers at Camp Lown and we have enjoyed having you return to us. Your interest, cooperation, and enthusiasm have helped us make our new campers feel at home. We are built for your enjoyment, and I am sure you found many hours of pleasure in the use of these new facilities.

Everyday was not a good day; there were many rainy and cold days, and the complete programs could not be carried out, but this was only sometimes, for I have seen you many times this summer, and have been aware of your happy faces, your unlimited enthusiasm to participate in our camp program.

I was thrilled when visiting the camp and seeing you, our boys and girls, living as Jews, aware of your Jewishness and proud and understanding of our history and culture. Your experience at Camp Lown will make you a more understanding Jew, prepared to take your leadership role in your community.

I am grateful to Barney, our Camp Director, and his staff of councillors, Moshe Kavivi, the Program Director, and Head Councillor, our kitchen staff for the wonderful meals they prepared, our wonderful nurse, the Camp Mother, Mr. Philip Lown and the Executive Board, the committees, and the Camp Lown Directors for their interest and cooperation. And finally, the most important, the parents of the campers for their trust and faith in Camp Lown.

I want to wish you all a very happy year, success in school, good health, and look forward to greeting you all again next season.

MAX S. KOMINSKY
PRESIDENT



According to our Jewish traditions, when a boy reaches the age of thirteen, he becomes Bar Mitzvah, and assumes full responsibility for his actions. From then on he is judged for his own deeds.

Camp Lown is celebrating its Bar Mitzvah year and becomes eligible to take its place among notable important institutions which encourage and promote Jewish education in this country. The future of Camp Lown can be judged by its splendid achievement in the past. May this Bar Mitzvah year signal even greater triumph in our aims and objectives for the years to come.

I feel that you campers have benefitted greatly from your experiences in Jewish living conducted at our Camp and have become happier and prouder individuals because of them. These experiences are treasures which you will carry with you through the years.

To you Campers, Parents, and Counselors, I extend my very best wishes for a year filled with health and happiness, and I hope that next summer we may all be together again at Camp Lown.

As ever,

Philip W. Lown



WINNING ESSAY

WHAT THIS YEAR'S CULTURAL PROGRAM HAS DONE FOR ME

Hebrew culture at Camp Lown has taught me so much about Jewish religion and life that I could not possibly relate everything in a short essay.

Even details in camping such as saying "Boker Tov" in the morning, cleaning the whole camp up on Friday to prepare for Shabbat, singing tapes in Hebrew, distinguishes this camp from others. Certainly important things--singing the Hamotzee and Birkat Hamazon in the dining hall, and observing the Sabbath as religiously as each individual wants will make an imprint on my life.

At camp I've learned to help Israel to become a rich land, both materially and culturally. Giving to charities which will benefit the people in Israel is urged and encouraged.

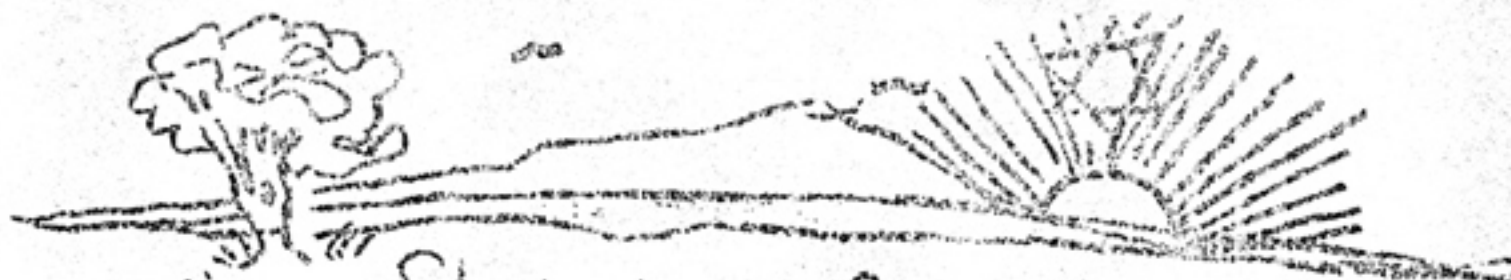
At line-up we pledge in Hebrew, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its skill." Every day when I say this, I mean it more sincerely. For, surely, if you are reminded every day, at home and at camp, of Jerusalem and Israel you could never forget them.

While watching the 10th anniversary parade which all the Hebrew clubs put on, I realized how much groups of Jews from many countries have contributed to the welfare of Israel. American Jews have toured Israel and given millions of dollars charity. We campers are the next generation, and we too, must learn to give charity generously and with all our hearts.

Then each of us will feel so wonderful inside to think that we are helping our state progress.

I love the beautiful and peppy songs which we sing after meals, and the Hebrew dances we learn to do on Friday nights. When I return home, my friends are so happy to learn new Hebrew things that I feel proud to go to a camp like my Camp Lown.

Susan Bean



Shabat at Camp Lown

Shabbat at Camp Lown is always a pleasant day and looked forward to by the campers. Our aim is to observe this rest day in an enjoyable atmosphere of holiness and sanctity. The services conducted on Friday evening and Saturday morning add to our understanding and need for setting aside a special day for relaxation and serious thought. After a week of concentrated athletic activity we welcome a change of program to inspire us toward further accomplishment. Everything about the day of Shabbat tends to impress upon us its difference from the other days of the week and its delightful observance. The Sabbath Queens and picturesque ceremony of lighting the candles, the songs, Oneg Shabbat and refreshments, are among the impressions we cherish.

A goodly number of campers have participated in this year's services, and many other volunteers were turned down because so many offered their services. Some participants needed little training and some needed more, but all are to be congratulated for the fine showing they made and we are all proud of their effort and achievement.

The following is a list of this year's participants:

Kiddush: Joel Zislovitz, Jeffrey Schwartz, Larry Bloom, Kent Baker
Phil Cutler

Friday evening service and reader: Kent Baker and Linda Msnaker,
Robert Zisman and Gail Epstein, Barbara Kunitzky, Robin
Striar, and Ellen Gelfrey, Alan Carr and Francine Alpert,
Steven Blatt and Sue Beas.

Saturday morning service and reader: Arthur Lipman and Joan Lipman,
Hillel Pollock and Ellen Sterns, Joey Israel and Marilyn
Israel, Allan Dubrow and Harriet Block, Marsha Dubrow
and Margie Gould, Jeffrey Schwartz and Pat Striar

Sermon: Bobbi Spere, Jerry Shames, Gunner Lipman, Joan Lipman,
Sue Adelman

Havdalah: Steven Blatt, Rachel Lait, Ann Silverman, Jerry Shames

Nathaniel Steinberg



GAINS VICTORY



Camp Lown's 9th annual Maccabiah was the biggest surprise of the season. In previous years, male and female counselors were chosen to be co-captains of the teams, but this year the C.U.T.'s took over the titles. Michael Gould and Joan Lipman, Haskell Jaffe and Gail Epstein were the chosen captains.

The opening event was the dividing of the campers and the assigning of counselor advisors to each team. Mike and Joan were captains of the American team, and Haskell Jaffe and Gail Epstein were captains of the Israeli team. There were short team meetings and then the Maccabiah was officially ushered in by four torch carriers representing friendship from the four corners of the earth.

The first morning of Maccabiah started with the sound of reveille. After a quiet breakfast and team meetings, two spirited teams began competing in a swim meet. The scores were close all the way and ended with Israel leading by one point.

After a quiet rest hour, a change of events was announced due to rain. However, every group competed and Israel increased their lead.

Evening program consisted of a Hebrew Club quiz. The questions were based upon material covered in the Hebrew Clubs during the season. America gained a few points here.

The second morning of the Maccabiah found both teams high in spirit. A track meet was held in the morning. America narrowed Israel's lead by coming through with a 120-109 victory. That afternoon there was an even split in the sports events.

The third and last day of the Maccabiah found both teams trying their very best to win their group sports event. There were tennis and archery events which America won. It seemed as if both teams sang louder and cheered with more enthusiasm. The scores were still close until Israel won five out of the six afternoon sports events. The score did not faze the American team. They won the song and dance competition 74-66. Just before the closing ceremony 50 points were divided for total spirit and sportsmanship. Before the conclusion of Maccabiah, the 4 captains thanked their team, and as the opposing captains were shaking hands, the final score was announced-- America-463 $\frac{1}{2}$; Israel-524 $\frac{1}{2}$.

We would like to thank our advisors for all their help and the C.U.T.'s for their help and cooperation. We hope the members of our teams enjoyed this Maccabiah as much as we did.

Your co-captains,
Joan and Gail

-BANQUET-

BANQUET

The Bar Mitzvah banquet of Camp Lown was held in the Bet Am, gorgeously decorated like a carousel and full of genuine night club atmosphere. Following a delightful cocktail hour, the camp settled down for a cold buffet supper of turkey, roast beef, potato salad, loads of pickles, and delicious dessert.

Our program boasted the professional entertainment of Mr. Arthur Firestone, master magician, who had a great time fooling the audience. The remainder of the camp floor show, now with lights dim and spotlight shining, was full of our own camp talent. Ellen Saltz sang "Alice Blue Gown" and Marsha Dubrow "I'm in love with a wonderful guy". We remembered again our great CIT show with Robin and Marty belting out "There once was a Man" and Pam, Janet, and Pat's "Steam Heat." Norm and Sue played "I would trust her" together.

Definitely not outdone, the counselors chipped in with Marty Shapiro's two Israeli and one Russian song, an unusual treat. It was lucky that Ellie Epstein came to Lown this week. She really thrilled us singing songs from Rodgers and Hammerstein, and the beautiful "So in Love" from Kiss Me Kate. For added effects, Harriet Leves and Debby Slossberg accompanied.

The show was interrupted, however, by a passing stranger (Herbe) who refused to leave and had the nerve to get on stage and ---play jacks. Since everybody laughed, no one threw him out.

The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lown, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kominsky, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Chasin, the Adelman's and Mr. and Mrs. Cummings.

Mr. Lown presented a new pictorial history of Israel to the campers-Chips Harris, Margie Gould, Richie Smith, Allen Powell, Rex Martel, and Debbie Bloom, who showed impressive improvement in their Hebrew Klub this summer.

Leivy emceed with customary wit. Donny led in singing.

The evening came to a close with Sumner Lipman's cutting of the Bar Mitzvah cake and the camp rising to sing the ALMA MATER.

We danced for the remainder of the evening.





WATERFRONT NEWS

Hello!

Cyril here again. I did it! Yep, I passed my Red Cross Intermediate Test. I learned the side stroke and the crawl, as well as the elementary back stroke and how to dive. At times I thought I'd never do it, but I practiced and all at once it came to me. Although I didn't get to paddle a canoe, I don't feel bad because I want to wait until I am qualified.

I've seen a lot of wonderful things happen at the waterfront since Visiting Day. I saw the Camp Leva boys defeat Camp Modin by over 20 points at Modin. The Leva boys swam sterling races. I watched the girls prepare for a swim meet, but unfortunately it was never held because the opposition didn't show up.

This year I saw a new aquatic device used. It was an aqua-plane which was made to order by Warren Goldberg and tested by David Vinegar. It worked real fine and looked like great fun. I couldn't use it because I'm not a deep water swimmer, but if I get into deep water next season I'll be able to use the aqua-plane and even the water skis.

I saw: Harry Berg, Barbara Kominsky, Stephen Lippman, Hilmi Philonik, Alan Powell, Carol Richman, Alan Rubel, Richard Stone, Jeffrey Swartz--admitted into Deep Water by passing the very difficult 20 lengths. This makes 46% of the camp deep water qualifiers--quite an admirable accomplishment.

Rebbie Bloom, Michael Cohen, Marcia Dubrow, Marilyn Israel, Shelly Jackman, Harry Lerner, Jimmy Richman, Ellen Saltz, George Singal, Judy Snyder, and Marcia Sterne successfully completed the Camp Leva Intermediate Test.

I saw over 90% of the camp receive Red Cross cards. Over 40 beginner swimming cards were distributed. The boys and girls that passed this test not only learned beginners skills, but displayed them in water over their heads. Over 40 campers passed the A.R.C. Intermediate Test. They learned 3 types of strokes and swam for five minutes without stopping. I am proud to be a holder of an Intermediate card.

Over 30 people completed a swimmer course. This is swimming some distance with perfect basic strokes plus competency in diving and turning.

All season long I watched a group of 11 boys and girls work daily on life saving skills. They learned and practiced life saving techniques under all types of conditions. Each person is now capable of taking care of himself and has the ability to aid or rescue anyone in danger of drowning, if rescue is humanly possible, by the most and safest method applying to the situation. I salute and take off my hat to: Sue Bean, Steve Blatt, Larry Bloom, Alan Dubrow, Warren Goldberg, Harriet Harris, Paul Vogel, Richard Smith, Dave Vinegar, Roberta Zisman.

I would like to give a great BIG "THANK YOU" especially to David Zimmer, a 9 year old boy, who successfully audited the course. He remained interested throughout the course and practiced very hard, even though he realized that he was too young to receive a Jr. Life Saving Card.

With camp drawing to a close, I can say that this was a great year. Even though the weather man was not always on our side, I saw a great deal accomplished at the Town Waterfront. Instruction was fun, and we learned a lot. Racing, boating, and canoeing were wonderful too. I am sorry to have to leave, but next year is another season. My Mommy and Daddy are picking me up today and I'll be going to Frog Rock for the winter. If anyone wants to write to me, my address is:

"Cybil"
Camp Lewis
Frog Rock
Oakland, Maine

Herb wants me to thank the entire staff for their cooperation throughout the season--with special thanks going to Stan, Barb, Joe, and Ellie who were quite organic in making the 1969 season a successful waterfront one.

Have a good year at school and I'll see you next season.





This years nature program started with a new inovation in that the same group of girls to take an overnight in camp Lowm when I first came in 1955 were the first group to take an overnight outside of East Pond. The Sr. C.I.T.'s from Bunk 13 under the counselorship of Tucky and myself went to Little Pond for the first overnight of the year. Other than the task of portaging the canoes the girls enjoyed themselves and were ready to take another.

Bunk 13's trip started the triping year and was followed by a group of deepwater swimmers taken from bunks 3,4, & 5. These boys travelled by canoe to Frog Rock and under my guidance enjoyed themselves living in the woods for a day. Another group that went out of camp on the lake was Bunk 12, who went to the Eastwood Lodge campsite at the other end of East Pond but because of bad weather and influx of mosquitoes, they rode back to camp and then returned on the following day for the canoes and gear. The last group on the lake was Bunk 1 who paddled around Davey's point to the meadow and then on the following morning they went with Mike Striar and myself in charge to Smithfield for the day. The meadow was put to good use this year and the bunks using it were Bunk9, and the boys from bunks 4 & 5 who did not go on the canoe trip. This year also, I again took the Thursday night cookout down to the meadow for Bunks 8 & 14.

Nature cont.

In all cases I feel that the campers enjoyed themselves and usually it is the overnight that they took which they remember along with the other pleasant memories of camp.

There were some cases where some bunks did not have a chance to get out on a trip but although they were scheduled, the weather or timing made it impossible to take these groups out. To these groups I want to apologize for not getting them out but I did the best I could under the conditions.

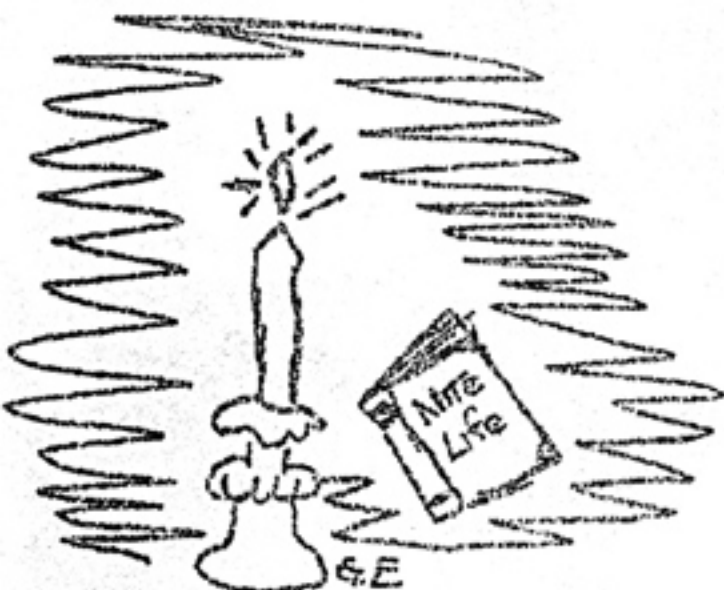
During the year the campcraft program was directed towards learning about the outdoors and how to handle oneself in the woods and how to handle the tools of the woods. Several groups got instruction in axemanship, and safety in the woods.

I am sorry to say that the Nature program was not what it has been in past years but my program for this summer did not include an active Nature program. In Nature however, we did have several specimens for the enjoyment of the campers along with the traditional rabbits.

I was very happy working with all the campers who took the trips this summer and wish all a pleasant school year and a return to Lown next year. I also want to thank all staff members who participated in trips and helped me organize and carry out the overnights.

Have a happy New Year.

Joccy



NITE LIFE

The fun frolicking and very talented GTH's performed the wonderful "Pajama Game" under the fine direction of Loivy Smolar, who did the music and choreography as well. The play shook the rafters with gaiety and the sweet music rang through the ears of each person.

Hebin Spore and Marty Siegal portrayed Kate and Sid as the romantic leads. They lighted up the stage with their wonderful solos and splendid duets. Norman Kominsky's jokes and Pat Striar's "Hernando's Hideaway" dance will be long remembered. Mike Gould and Haskell Jaffe did excellently--singing and all. And Gue Adelman as the sweet secretary Mabel made sure everybody was always happy.

"Steam Heat", and "Once a Year Day" dances pointed out that even though the girls aren't the most graceful things, they sure knew how to put over a number--especially Drog, Gog, and Strog.

The story, in a nutshell, was of a Union's battle with the management over a seven and a half cent raise, with a love story involved in it.

Camp Lawn's "Pajama Game" is said to be the most professional show ever staged here. Everyone should be commended for a terrific performance. Not only did the audience enjoy the play, but the cast itself enjoyed putting it on.

Pat Striar

MASQUERADE BALL

One fine eve, Mackie, Abe, and Bertie came to Camp Lawn to announce the coming of a great masquerade that night. At the ball, the different age groups paraded before the judges--Bertha, Barney, and Ann Savitt. It took much deliberation to decide which of the excellent costumes were best.

Finally the results were announced. Group prizes went to Pam Jackson, Alan Dubrow, Stephen Lippman, Marsha Dubrow and Roz Martel. The special Bunk award went to Bunk 12 who has as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The grand prize of the evening went to Larry Bloom, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Bunk 13 served as mistresses of ceremonies. An added treat was Barney's delicious hot fudge sundaes. After the costume awards, everybody danced.

Gail Kaprow

HAYRIDE

We must all agree that the boys and girls of Bunk 6, 7, 8 are very lucky. On July 25 they went on a hayride. Leaving camp at 11:30 they enjoyed every minute of the trip which lasted a long three hours. For what really happened, this reporter interviewed the Jackson twins. Here is what they said: "We left camp in a big truck full of hay. It smelled like horses had been near it. While we rode we sang. Then we saw a sign: DEAD END. It was very nice day, warm and sunny so we rode in shorts. We had lots of sandwiches and chocolate milk. We also had swimming. Coming back we ate delicious ice cream that Harold Higgins treated us to. We had a wonderful time. Thank you, Harold."

Jean Lipman

CINDERELLA

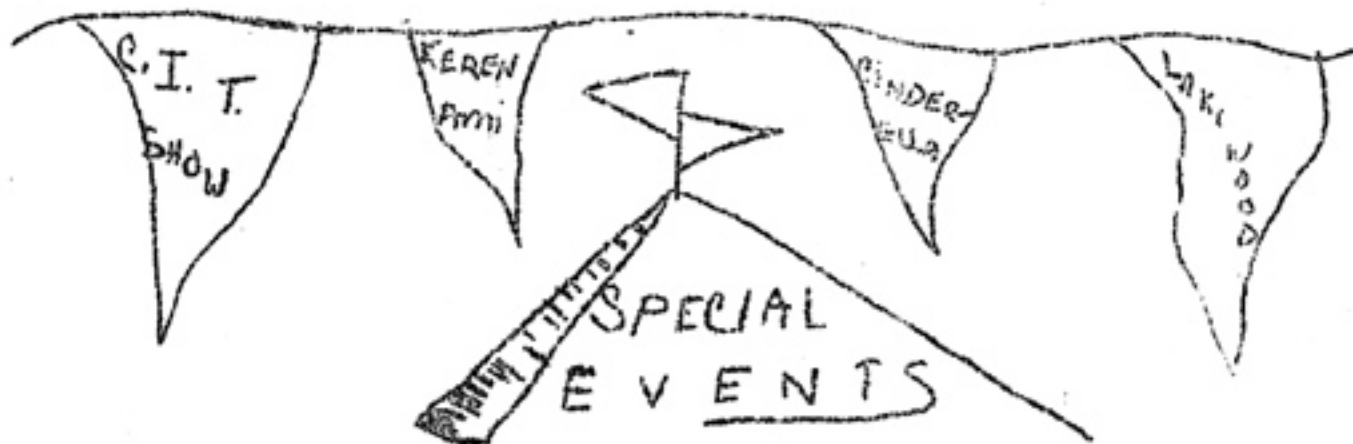
"On with the Show" was the cry heard from Bunk 9 on August 7, a Thursday night. Directed by Leivy Smolar, ably assisted by Ellen Green, and accompanied by Jean Lipman, the cast presented "Cinderella Streamlined" written by Leivy. The whole camp really applauded, for the acting and the singing and dancing were excellent. Our cast included:

Cinderella
 Agatha } stepsisters
 Beatrice }
 Stepmother
 Lady Elise
 The Prince
 the Footman
 Max
 Sam
 Yonta } Nico
 Mabel }

Chips Harris
 Carol Cohen
 Ronnie Menaker
 Marilyn Israel
 Barbara Kominsky
 Allan Berns
 Larry Bloom
 Linda Lowe
 Judy Lowe
 Carol Richman
 Shelly Jackson

Ike and Leivy designed and built the modern-art scenery. The entire cast had a great time putting on the show. We learned a lot.

Chips Harris
 Marilyn Israel



CANTATA

This year on Visiting Day, the campers presented an elaborate cantata for the parents. Entitled "The Blessed Generation", it was written by drama coach, Leivy Smolar. The cantata told of the fighting and untiring efforts of men and women to establish Medinat Yisrael, the state of Israel, and how fortunate we are to be celebrating its tenth anniversary.

Included in the large cast were:

Susan Adelman
Michael Alpert
Mary Baker
Susan Bear
Harry Berg
Alan Berns
Stephen Blatt
Deborah Bloom
Larry Bloom
Janet Cohen
Marvin Cohen
Michael Cohen
Philip Ortler
Esti Dekter
Judith Snyder
Frenda Stone
Raskell Jaffe

Gail Epstein
Pamela Dregin
Alan Dubrow
Harriett Flock
Fern Fogleman
Ellen Godfrey
Warren Goldberg
Lloyd Heas
Gertrude Harris
Harriet Harris
Marilyn Israel
Joseph Israel
Gail Kaprow
Rachel Laft
Lynne Spere
Richard Stone
Jeffrey Swartz

Harry Lerner
Arthur Lipman
Anita Lippman
Judith Lowy
Linda Lowy
Paul Magil
Rosalyn Martel
Pen Zion Pilch
Carol Richman
Alan Rubel
Betty Schwartz
Martin Stogal
Ann Silverman
George Singal
Ellen Sterns
Patrieka Striar
Roberta Zimman

The Cantata was greatly appreciated by all who saw it, and the participants should certainly be praised for a fine piece of work.

Susan Bear

The famous Gilbert and Sullivan musical HMS Pinafore was presented by the Twens on Wed. July 30. Leivy Scherar directed the play. Ike Draker did the scenery, which featured a brand new platform, used in the play as Sir Joseph's (Harry Berg) peep deck. Sue Adelman did a wonderful job of accompanying.

The cast included:

Sir Joseph.....	Harry Berg
Capt. Corcoran....	George Singal
Rajah	Jerry Shames
Dick Deadeye.....	Harvin Cohen
Blatswain Bill....	Stephen Blatt
Bob Hecket	Alan Dubrow
Jesephine	Fern Fogelman
Rebe	Isaulyr Martel
Little Buttercup..	Ellen Godfrey
Lieutenant.....	Roberta Zimmer

Chorus

Susan Egan	Ann Judy Silverman
Harriet Harris	Lynne Spore
Rachel Laft	Dorinda Stone
Betty Schwartz	Margery Gould
	Anita Lippman

We remember the wonderful songs and choruses we had, especially the beautiful finale. We had lots of fun. Most important, we learned something about costuming, scenery, and especially singing, dancing, and acting.

A east party followed in the Counselors lounge which ended a delightful evening.

Anita Lippman

Tenth Anniversary

"This is your 10th Anniversary Bertha and Barney Reen". A shocked expression and a happy laugh started the surprise tribute to Bertha and Barney's 10th year at Camp Loma. With Sue Adelman as coordinator and Norman Kominsky as M.C., the highlights of the past ten years were presented by Harriet Flock, Ellen Godfrey, Michael Gould, Pat Strlan, Harriet Harris, Jeff Schwartz, Robin Spore, Gail Karpow, Rachel Jaffe Janet Gage.

A diploma with all the campers names, and a beautiful cake were presented to the Reens. We all hope that our camp will have their fine guidance for many years to come.

Campers' Council

Campers' council has just ended a very successful year. The climax of the summer was the 10th anniversary party given to Barney and Bertha by the campers-council. Some of the other achievements of the council included: the planning of the Karen Amf breakfast, distributing the Karen Amf funds, and bringing top notch entertainment to Camp Loma.

All the representatives of the council worked hard and tried to make this a very happy summer for all.

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Special thanks to our very capable editor Elmer Greene and very able director Bernard G. Bloom.

Your President,
Sumner Lipman

FOLKSINGER

On the Sunday night after Tisha B'Av, Camp was delighted to have for a special guest Mr. William Chapple, who provided an excellent contrast to the symbolic day of fasting and lamentation. Bill, a post-graduate student in Zoology and animal behavior at Syracuse University this fall, had just completed his four year course at Harvard and was participating in the summer student program at Jackson Research Laboratories at Bar Harbor. An accomplished guitarist with a well modulated voice, Bill has been entertaining his friends and his employers in the Cambridge-Harvard area for many years, for his permanent residence is at Camden Place in Cambridge. His program on the evening of Aug. 7th included a wide selection of English, American, Spanish, and Israeli songs. And from his own special rendering of "Foggy, Foggy Dew" to the stirring "Az Manuella", and the familiar "Kol Nodiv", campers and staff alike applauded enthusiastically. We all hope Bill enjoyed being with us as we enjoyed having him.

Ike Druker

COUNSELORS DEFEATED JULY 26

For the second time in the history of Camp Lowa the campers defeated the counselors in the traditional camper-counselor softball game. Behind the brilliant 6 hit pitching of Sumner Lipman, the campers slaughtered the counselors 8 to 3. Harry Tabenkin, the counselors' hitting star, had three hits. The only other counselors to hit Sumner's pitching were Ike Druker, Jerry Stahl, and Eamsey Bloom, who had one hit apiece. Herb Cohen, considered one of the best hitting counselors, went 0 for 4, including a strikeout. The hitting stars for the campers were Wera Kominsky, who had 3 hits and batted in 4 runs, Mike Striar, and Sumner Lipman, who each had 2 hits and 2 R.B.I.'s.

J.V. SOFTBALL-LOWA vs. MODIN

"Modin is here!" With this cry the Lowa J.V.'s softball team flooded on the field. Modin took the field for practice and soon the game began. In the first inning, Lowa came through with a crashing start, leading Modin 7-0. Run by run scored for both teams, but when the final inning was over, our boys left the field with a victorious smile, for the Lowers had won 15-3.

Stevie Platt

Trip to Lakewood

"Drama Yankess", the popular Broadway show, was enacted at Lakewood this year under the direction of the C.Y.F.'s of Camp Leona. One Thursday evening in late July, the C.Y.F.'s dressed in their summer attire and set out for Lakewood in high spirits. Upon arrival, everyone went into the canteen where they enjoyed a delicious supper before the theater.

The play tells about a man who sells his soul in order to help the Washington Senators win the pennant from the Yankess. He makes a pact with the devil to do this, but arranges an escape clause because he is unhappy in his new role. The story tells of how he fell into his role of star baseball player and how he finally led his team to the pennant and returned to his wife completely unwitting the devil.

The whole cast was excellent and the show compared very favorably to the Broadway production of the same. A special vote of commendation goes to Lester Rawlins for his excellent portrayal of the devil.

Everyone returned to camp very tired after the performance, but very well pleased with what they had seen.

-Surprise Program

Everyone wondered what would be the surprise for evening activity. On July 22, we all witnessed a combined magi-tar-melician show. Dressed as a clown, Julius Sussman entertained on a violin which he made himself. Accompanied by Martin Siegal on the piano, he played several selections including Margie, Tes, We Have No Bananas, and You'd Be Surprised. After

playing, Mr. Sussman emptied the violin and out came many surprises. There were scarves, balloons, whistles, and goodies, which were distributed to the camp. It was a very enjoyable evening.

Shit Night

Everyone was very happy because although it was shit night, everyone would now have a chance to perform on stage. Not every one took advantage of this opportunity, but those who did were very good.

Bank 14 depicted a typical day at Camp Leona as did Bank 6. An unusual skit was presented by Samuel Lipman, Solomon Koshinsky, Pat Joffe, Vamron Goldberg, Harry Siegal, Alan Carr, and Gewinsky. It was entitled "The Date of the Stoker Lunatic Split". Another skit was presented by Bank 10. "This is Your Life, Allen Green" was the name of this very entertaining presentation. Bank 9 sang and enacted "Don't Be a Fool", and Bank 7 enacted the dance of "Makin'". Bank 5 did charades using Bible stories for subject matter. Prizes were given to those who guessed the charades. The Tuckers also made an appearance during "Coordination", otherwise known as "Who Stole my Chicken and my hens".

Tisha Ba'Ar

The appearance of Tisha Ba'Ar started as the entire camp donned dark clothing and sneakers and walked down a torch-lit path to the Pot An to services. The service consisted of a short program written by Leivy Smolar and presented by Bank 12, and a story about the holiday told by Moshe. After this the camp dispersed; some returned quietly to the bunk while others remained for the reading of the book of Lamentations and the evening Kiddish.

On Sunday morning, July 27, appropriate services were also held. The whole camp attended and several of the campers assisted Leivy Smolar who conducted the service.

Keren Ami

THE KEREN AMI BREAKFAST by Jerry Shames: The program and breakfast was presented solely by the Campers' Council in order to raise money for different groups. The introduction was given by the President of the Council, Simon Lipman. Following Summer's talk came the groups and representatives. Jerry Shames spoke about the United Jewish Appeal. The American Friends for Israeli Institutions was represented by Joan Lipman, Robin Steiner, Anne Lown and Marsha Dubros. Betty Schwartz spoke about Youth Aliyah. Haskell Jaffe represented the Jimmy Fund. Hank 72 and Judy Snyder spoke of the Palestine Lighthouse, with Marsha Steins and Nancy Wiener. Pam Irwin did a fine job for The American Association for Jewish Education, while Mike Gould spoke on the Jewish National Fund. Art Lipman and Elcid Jones did a fine job for the United States Committee for Sports in Israel. Marty Siegel appealed on behalf of the UJA Emergency Fund. Sue Adelman joined Alan Porcell in a tribute to The Jewish Public Institute of America.

The Mistress of Ceremonies was Sue Adelman and the results of the contributions were excellent.

ISRAELI REPRESENTATION DAY

Camp Lown couldn't have celebrated Israel's independence in a more fitting manner than we did on that beautiful Friday afternoon in July.

Each Hebrew Club represented a country by dressing, dancing, and singing the part. Countries like Egypt, America, Mexico, Poland, and Israel each had representatives.

The Dining Room steps, which were transformed into a grandstand, had each country's ambassador to the UN. Before the individual clubs did their skit a scroll with all the signatures of the campers was presented to the respective UN representative.

After a very exciting afternoon all of the campers were given a treat. This certainly was a wonderful way to remember Israel's 10th anniversary. Sue Adelman

FESTIVAL OF LIFE: The Festival of Life was held on Aug. 14th to depict Jewish family life. Four Hebrew Clubs showed four important events in the life of a Jewish family. Mordey's club showed a model Bar Mitzvah with several boys doing part of the actual ceremony.

Tucky's group then showed the confirmation of Jewish girls. The presentation was about a girl who did not want to continue her education but who decided to do so after attending Jewish summer camp. A model wedding was then enacted by the Rabbi's group. The principal characters in this presentation were the bride, the groom, the rabbi, and the cantor. The traditional procedure of a Jewish wedding was shown including the blessing, the coth and the breaking of the glass.

Finally, Leivy's group showed a Golden Wedding Anniversary. They showed the anniversary at a huge party with all their grandchildren. The evening was very interesting and proved most educational.



Here it is Aug. 24th and the end of another successful athletic program. It seems like yesterday that I instructed the Senior girls Linda Menaker, Janet Cogen and Harriet Block to set up with two hands the "spike," for Paula Holsky and Gail Epstein. They learned well for the Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team defeated the girls from Camp Media easily. Not only volleyball, but also in basketball did we win. With "Lefty" Sam Drogia and Fat Striar on offense coupled with Robin Spere and Sue Adelman on the defense, the opposition was quickly routed. Aside from the two major sports, Bunk 12 and 13 as well as the Tweens played Homeomb and softball. They were introduced to field hockey which was received quite enthusiastically by Tweens, Bobbie Zimman, Ellen Godfrey, Fern Foghtman and Ann Judy Silverman.

In the younger girls Robin Striar, Marcia Dubrow, Anne Lown and Ellen Saltz excelled in dodgeball, kickball and softball.

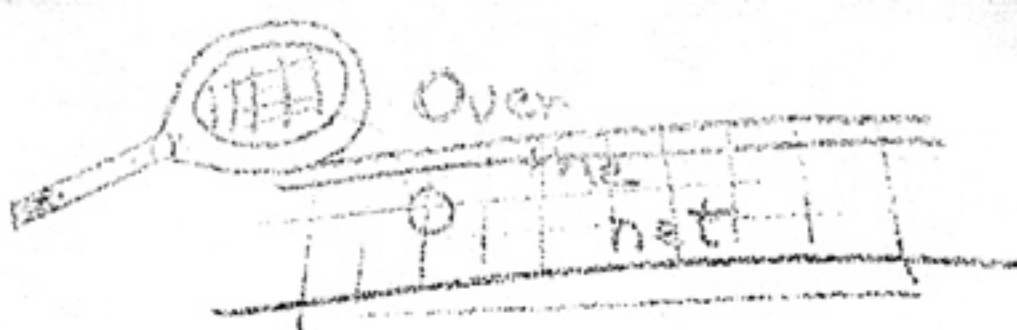
From the above one would think that Camp Lown was an all-girls camp. Not so, Junior boys varsity softball team went undefeated whipping both Camp Arcadia and Camp Media. Led by the pitching of Phil Outler and the hitting of "Big" Harry Burg and the fancy fielding of Alan Horne, the JV's swept away all challengers. Larry Bloom, Al Dubrow and Alan Carr round out the infield with Freddie Lown stabilizing the brilliant, but erratic, Bobby Zimman and Steve Blatt in the outfield. The Junior boys played many thrilling games of touch football with Alan Powell cast in the star role of triple-threat tailback.

The Senior boys also fared well, besting with Camp Media and splitting games with Camp Arcadia in basketball. Haskell Jaffe set an all-time Camp Lown scoring record. This year his highest individual performance was 42 points against Camp Arcadia. With Jaffe's shooting and Worn Kominsky's rebounding the team took vengeance for a previous loss inflicted by Camp Arcadia. Most of the CIT's and Bunk 1 participated with Sumner Lipman, Marty Siegel, Mike Gould, Dave Vinegar, Warren Goldberg and Lloyd Hans all seeing action.

Against the counselors the campers fared less well. Although both the Varsity and JV softballers showed good play against the Fathers on Parents Day.

I'd like to express thanks to all the campers and counselors who helped me, especially Mike and Al Striar. But most of all I would like to thank Barney whose help and cooperation enabled us to accomplish so very much this fine summer.

Barney Stahl



TENNIS 1968

The 1968 tennis tournaments at Camp Lown were not only eventful but very successful. The tournaments were divided into four sections. Haskell Jaffe was the grand winner of the boys 15 and over, and Alan Berns took the prize for the boys 13 and under tourney. Roberta Zimman gained the title for the girls 15 and over, and Harriet Harris won the girls 13 and under. These tournaments were the final competition of a season of much participation and great improvement in spite of the frequent rain. An helpful addition to the tennis classes this year was a ball boy machine that gave the campers other practice than the backboard.

Due to the combination of an avid interest and beautiful clay courts, the first Annual Greater Waterville Tennis Tournament was played on our courts. Roberta Zimman received the trophy for winning the girls 13 and under trophy.

Ann Schappe

ARCHERY

We've had a very successful archery program this summer. Sixty campers received certificates, medals, badges, or pins. Many campers who had never been to archery before this summer received awards.

The following campers received awards: Robert Zimman, Louis Hornstein, Stevie Blatt, Dickie Winner, Larry Bloom, Alan Dukrow, Jeff Weiss, Millel Pollock, Ed Greenbaum, Jeff Schwartz, Steve Lippman, Alan Carr, Alan Rubel, Richie Smith, Fred Lown, Harv Cohen, Robin Striar, Mike Cohen, Mike Kaprow, David Lipman, Joey Israel, Jay Shankman, Mike Alpert, Phil Cutler, Harry Lerner, Harry Berg, Alan Berns, Anita Lippman, Jerry Shames, Kent Baker, Warren Goldberg, Lloyd Haas, Summer Lipman, Paul Bond, Joan Lippman, Carol Richman, Carol Cohen, Mark Kominsky, Judy Lown, Rennie Menaker, Myles Theeman, Jeff Jackerson, Charlie Goldblatt, Allen Powell, David Zimman, Richard Stone, Harriet Harris, Robert Zimman, Rachael Lait, Sue Bean, Rex Martel, Ellen Godfrey, Fern Fogelman, Lynne Spere, Ann Silverman, Pam Dregin, Janet Cogen, Harriet Klock, and George Singal.

Debbie Slesberg



DRAMATICS

"Let's have a good time, let's have a good show." The roots of a successful camp production are grounded in the feeling of enjoyment and responsibility. It was with this feeling that 80% of the children, and some twice over, participated in our drama program.

Credit belongs to our bunk counselors who good humoredly assisted the children, helping to bring to fruition these 117-scale musical shows: Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore, Cinderella, and the Pajama Game.

Our Onegei Shabbat were brightened by the boys' and girls' interpretation of Jewish Life in different times and part of the world: Eastern Europe (Peretz' The Rabbi of Nemirov), Nazi Germany, colonial and civil war America.

Hope your winter will be as happy as our summer together.

Leivy

CAMPUS CHIT-CHAT

"Unbelievable", "Gounicht"--Jerry Stahl
"Bad News"--All boy counselors
"Real Casual"--Al Striar
"Put an egg in your shoe and beat it"--Squeekie
"I'd be 18 'cept I was sick for 2 years"--Squeekie
"It's warm out - Yeah, it's hot, too."--Larry Adelman
"Pammy! Lauri!"--Vivian Shapiro
"This is for the good guys"--The Draker
"What a chuckle!"--Jimmy Gelfand
"The two most important things in putting on a play"--Leivy
"Hooker Tav"--Eske
"I've never been so embarrassed in all my life"--Dank #13
"Wanna scratch my back"--Mike Striar
"Well, MY girls...."--Greenie
"I've got another joke"--Harriet Lever
"It's so weary!"--Herbs
"I'm in love."--Joey Miller
"Hello sweetie pie"--Ann Schappe

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1968 A
 Paula Jackson --- I don't know I do

Sally Snyder --- Op like

Laura Jackson --- Right

Paul Jackson --- Okay

Linda Lewis --- Come on

Mary Miller --- Very funny

Debby Brown --- Funny ha, ha

Martha Stines --- Spill the juice

Nancy Veiner --- I don't know

Zene Isaacson---Did I get a package from home?

Joel Edanowitz---Does he do it here?

Jimmy Braham---He and John will stand the whole tent.

Jimmy Berens---That's for supper.

Eliezer Haviv---I can't find my hat.

Berry Shanes---He doesn't play fair.

SEVERAL

Beautiful days ways up above
Vermilion sunsets we all love,
In this camp a smell of fresh pine,
Breathed in by the birds and mankind.

Trees galore and rippling waters
Love stretches to all four corners,
Smiling faces and merry cheeks
Laughter reeling through, for eight weeks.

Hebrew words echo through the air
Judean, so strong and fair,
Proud we all are to be a Jew
Religion for the chosen few.

The Sabbath day is set aside
A time for rest, don't write or ride,
At services we get a thrill
Holiness so true and good will.

How still it is, at crack of dawn,
Crickets singing and dew on lawn,
Day ends with melancholy sighs
Time will come when we'll say good-byes.

Camp town, colors of white and blue
Forever we'll be true to you.