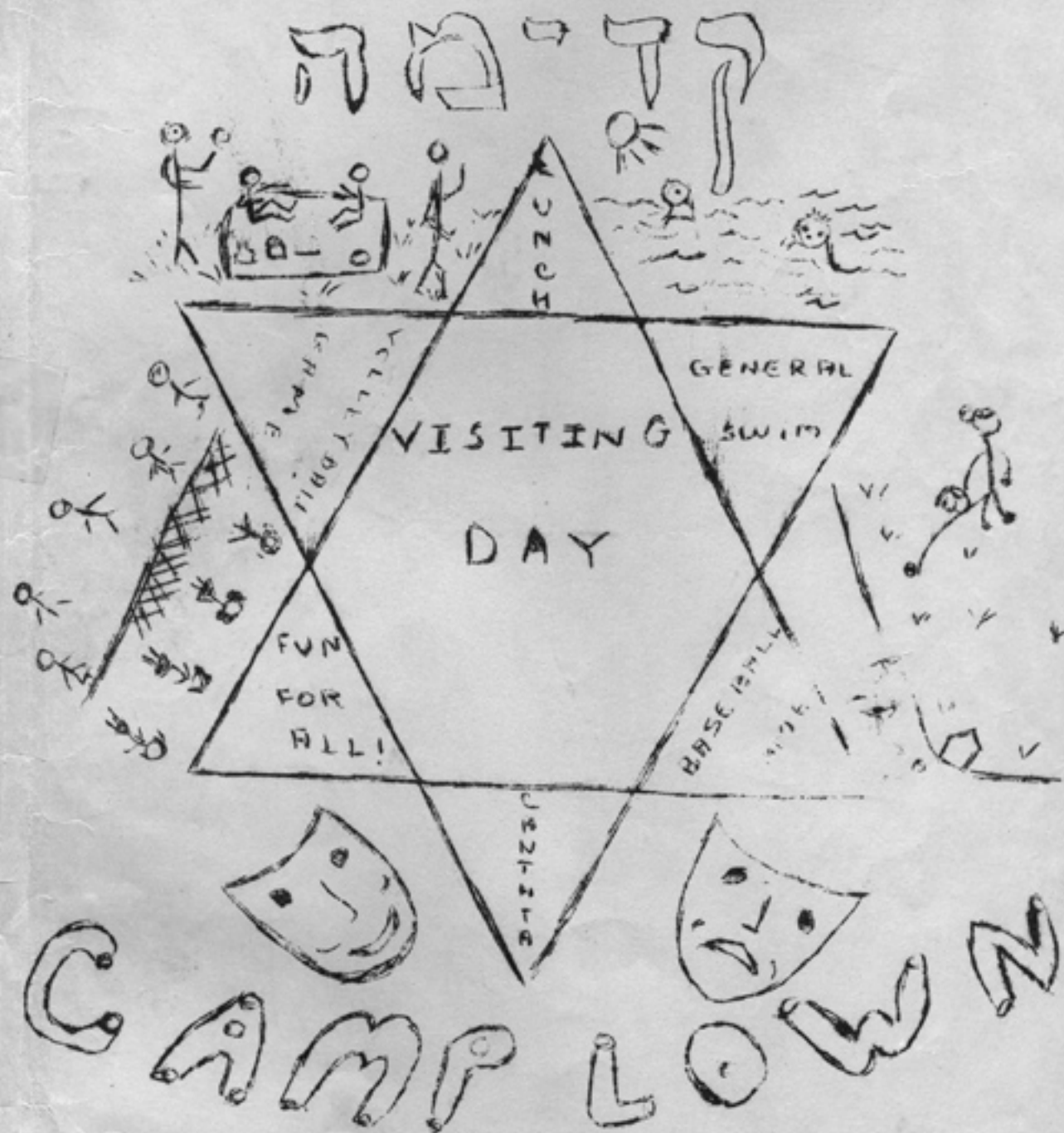


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Welcome
Campers!



It is with a fond feeling of friendship that I greet you for the 1958 season. Three weeks have passed since we began the thirteenth season at Camp Lown, and from all evidence it looks like another good year.

You will have an opportunity to participate in many wonderful activities. Take advantage of every phase of the program, learn to be a better ballplayer, constantly practice your swimming, and take every advantage of the schedule to gain awards and recognition in archery, swimming, etc. We have a fine cultural staff this year, and I hope that all of you will return to your homes with a vocabulary of Hebrew words and an understanding of the traditions, customs, and history of our people. This is the tenth anniversary of the creation of the modern State of Israel; our celebration of this event should make the 1958 season a memorable one.

And finally, be sure to become as friendly as you can with your bunkmates. The friendships you make at Camp are often those that last a lifetime. Have a wonderful time at Camp Lown this summer!!!!

Barney



"A TALK FROM MOSHE"

The Tenth Anniversary of Israel finds the campers of Camp Lown more intense in their devotion to our spiritual homeland and more devoted to our Jewish heritage.

In commemoration of the TENTH ANNIVERSARY of Israel, every camper in Camp Lown has undertaken to learn a minimum of fifty new Hebrew words, and at least fifteen to twenty new Hebrew sentences. In the opinion of our campers, this is the most positive manner in which we can show our allegiance to our spiritual homeland--the State of Israel.

Our Hebrew Clubs' counselors this year have undertaken to make certain that every camper in their club comes away with a treasury of Hebrew words, terms, and sentences. We are fortunate in having as Hebrew Club counselors: Rabbi Steinberg, Leivy Smolar, Mordik Shapiro, Jerry Stahl, Ann Schapps, Judy Parnis, and Tucky Behrman.

In addition to the Hebrew conversation which was introduced this year into our Hebrew Clubs, we are learning about the tremendous accomplishments of the State of Israel during the first ten years of its existence.

Our minor theme is the study of the Second Commonwealth, and the comparisons between both periods. How can the problems they had then point out to us a possible solution for the problems we have in the State of Israel today? We are learning about Ezra and Nehemia, and we are comparing them to Chaim Weizmann and David Ben Gurion.

Our cultural program is full and intensive. We are certain that we will be able to accomplish all of it.

M. Havivi
Cultural Director



ELECTION TIME

This year we had a spirited election with many people participating.

Haskell Jaffe's campaign manager, Sue Bean, nominated him to run for president for the MICKEY MOUSE PARTY; Ellen Godfrey was nominated for vice-president by her campaign manager, Bobbie Zimman; David Vinegar, by his campaign manager, Margie Gould.

The Winner Whig Mouseketeers ran Lloyd Haas for president with Harriet Harris as his campaign manager.

The winning party was the Whig Party. All three of their candidates won. They were: Sumner Lipman for president, Norman Kominsky for vice-president, Susan Adelman for secretary. Their campaign managers were Martin Segal, Harriet Flock, Pat Striar respectively.

It was a clean, hardfought election. Congratulations to the winners.



Harriet Harris

INAUGURAL BALL



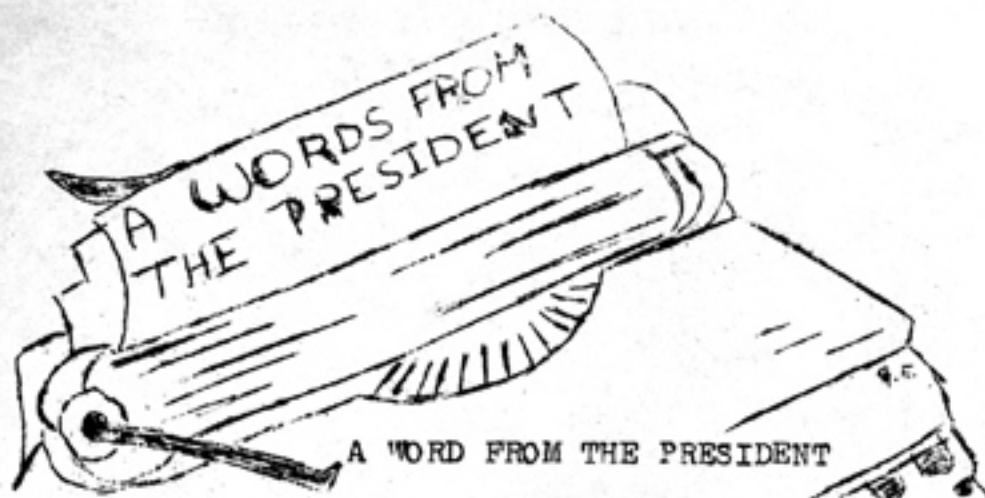
FLASH!!

Camp Lown's annual inaugural ball was held in the new Rec Hall. Mike Striar, master of ceremonies, introduced the new officers and their escorts; as they marched to "Pomp and Circumstance." Susan Adelman, Secretary, was escorted by Haskell Jaffe; Norman Kominsky, Vice-President escorted Pat Striar, Sumner Lipman, President, took Harriet Flock as his first lady.

Mike Gould, past President of the council, came all the way from Massachusetts to install these officers. He gave a very inspiring speech, after which he congratulated the officers.

Sumner Lipman then became the first president in the history of Camp Lown to take the Presidential oath. Following this, there was a very fine dance.

Gail Kapor



A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

I feel that I have been given a big responsibility by being elected president but I accept the title as a privilege.

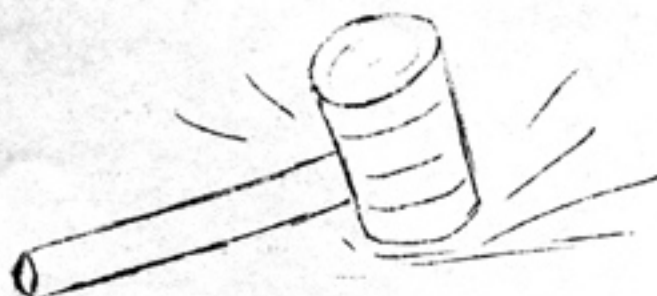
Being president gives me the right to represent you, the campers. My main purpose as your president is to fulfil the desires and wishes of the campers to the greatest extent possible.

Since a president is only as good as his fellow offices, I feel we are going to have a very successful year. The Vice President, Norm Keminsky, and the Secretary, Sue Adelman, are extremely capable and I know we shall all strive to make this year at Camp Lowm one of the happiest and most outstanding.

Before I close, I would like to give my sincere thanks to Marty Segal, my campaign manger, and to thank all my other supporters who belived in my ability enough to elect me to the office of president, a title which I will use proudly.

From Summer Lioness

Summer Lioness



WATERFRONT NEWS

SPLISH SPLASH

Hi!

My name is Cyril. I am a Bullfrog and live at the Camp Lown waterfront. My permanent home is Frog Rock, but I spend my summers here at Camp Lown. I hang around The Intermediate and Beginners areas, and watch all the kids swim and have fun. I received my A.R.C. beginner's card, and now I'm working on the Intermediate Test. Some of my friends think it's silly for a frog to learn the side stroke, but I think it's fun and enjoy learning new strokes. Besides I must learn another stroke in order to take my Deep Water Test. I now only know the Breast Stroke. If I pass The Deep Water Test I'll be able to visit my friends in a canoe. I can't think of anything more exciting than paddling a canoe by myself.

Let me tell you about my summer home.

Camp Lown is in the midst of one of its most successful aquatic programs. With plenty of sunshine to aid them in completing all of their plans, us kids are in proving daily in swimming, boating canoeing, and life saving.

Swimming bills are being developed by each camper, and perfect in style, as well as building of stamina, will be achieved by the end of the camp season. With each camper attending a maximum amount of swim instructions this will easily be attained. Instructions are being conducted according to the methods prescribed by the American Red Cross.

In order to swim in the Intermediate area, a Camp Lown Intermediate Test must be passed. This consists of swimming four lengths in the Intermediate area, which amounts to about 130 yards, Treading water, and floating. The campers who have successfully completed this test are:

H. Berg
P. Bond
J. Cogen
G. Cohen
P. Cutler
"Cyril"
S. Greenburg
L. Haas
G. Harris
M. Israel
J. Jacobson
R. Jacobson
M. Kaprow
S. Lipman

H. Pollock
A. Powell
C. Rickman
A. Rubel
P. Rubin
E. Schwartz
L. Spero
J. Shankman
E. Stein's
B. Stone
R. Stone
J. Swartz
J. Weiss

It will be fun to watch this list increase daily.

The camp Lown Deep Water Test consists of 25 lengths in the deep area, treading water, and floating. It is about a mile swim and must be done in two strokes with good form. This qualifies a camper to swim and dive in the deep area, and develop skills in canoeing. It is a very difficult test, but after only three weeks in camp, 40% of the camp may swim in this area. They are:

| | | |
|----------------|------------------|----------------|
| S. Adelman (C) | E. Godfrey (C) | L. Menaker |
| F. Alpert | W. Goldberg (C) | M. Pilch |
| K. Baker (C) | M. Gould | P. Rolsky |
| S. Bean | D. Greenbaum | E. Salt |
| S. Blatt (C) | E. Greenbaum (C) | J. Shames (C) |
| L. Bloom (C) | H. Harris | A. Silverman |
| A. Burns | J. Israel (C) | R. Spero |
| A. Carr (C) | N. Kominsky (C) | R. Smith (C) |
| M. Cohen (C) | R. Lait | P. Striar |
| P. Drogin | Anita Lipman | D. Vinegar (C) |
| A. Dubrow (C) | Art Lipman (C) | D. Zimman (C) |
| G. Epstein | J. Lipman | R. Zimman |
| H. Flock (C) | F. Lown (C) | |
| | P. Magil | |
| | R. Martel | |

The Campers with a (C) after their names are qualified Camp Lown canoeists. I can hardly wait for my name to be on this list.

The life saving program was started early this year to insure completion of the course. At the end of the course, each camper will be capable of taking care of himself and have the ability to aid or rescue any one in danger of drowning, if rescue is humanly possible, by the best and safest method applying to the situation. It is a very difficult course and will require a great deal of hard work by each camper. Presently, there are 16 boys and girls enrolled in the Jr. course, and 2 girls enrolled in the senior course. I would love to be a life saver, but I am only ten.

In addition to developing swimming and canoeing skills, each camper is receiving instruction in speed swimming. This is in preparation for future swim meets against other camps in the area and aquatic competition amongst ourselves. Times for 30 meters, the length of the Intermediate area, and 11 meters, the width of the area, are recorded for each camper.

I'm not very fast yet, but I'm trying very hard, and I have already cut my own time down by two whole seconds.

It is Visiting Day and my Mommy and Daddy came all the way over from Frog Rock to spend some time with me. They think that I swim very nicely, and even want me to teach them another stroke. This makes me very happy.

I can only say, "Shine on Mr. Sun, Swim on Camp Lown!"

From Herb Cohen



NATURE



BUNK 13 OVERNIGHT CANOE TRIP

Dear Camp Lown:

Our trip had been postponed for two days, because of bad weather, so finally on Wednesday morning we took off-amit the roughest, waviest water a lake can see. We paddled a total of about 18 miles, and it took 5 hrs. to get there. We went from our Camp, across the lake, through a buggy marsh, and then to Smithfield, where we had to unload the canoes and carry them and their contents across land and onto another lake!

Once we were in the second lake, we paddled until we came to a small cove. In order to get into this cove, we had had to weave our way in and out of rocks that were covered by only 3-5 inches of water.

Upon arriving at our camp site, we started a fire and made our sleeping bags ready for use. After eating, we fooled around for a while and toasted marshmallows. At 10 or 10:30 we went to bed; we were pooped...and struggled with flies and our sleeping bags, until 3:00 A.M. when we awoke. We watched the sun rise got dressed, and went in se search of firewood. It ONLY took us over an hour to get the fire started!

Sunburned, tired, and mosquito bitten, we happily arrived home.

YOUR FRIEND
Linda K. Menaker



Usually when one is about to sum up something, he goes back to the start. While doing so, I cannot wonder how deceiving first impressions may be.

Meeting all of you, and realizing that the knowledge most of you have in Hebrew is little, I became discouraged, afraid that I would have eight weeks of horrid labor and fights. And yet, I have never had more fun, and never enjoyed teaching songs, as much, as here in camp.

Listening to you sing now, makes me happy, and fills me with pride, and it is not because of the large amount of songs that you sing, but the way you sing. You seem to enjoy the songs.

To me, not the meaning of each word is important- it's the spirit with which a song is sung. It has to come from within you- from your heart.

It seems to me that you have it- and this itself is the biggest reward I could have.

There is a saying that where singing is heard joy dwells. May the song be in your heart wherever you go. May you be happy.

Milka

NITE LIFE



NITE LIFE

THE WELCOME DANCE

Welcome! That was the theme of the Welcome Dance put on by the Tweenagers on Saturday, July 5.

A large welcome sign was held in front of the doorway by Harriet Harris and Lynne Spero.

The rest of the Tweenagers stood on either side of the doorway singing the Camp Lown Welcome Song.

The decorations which were made by the Tweenagers, were musical notes, records and an old, fashioned record player.

By Margie Gould

NAME THAT TUNE

Surprise! We all were to witness a Television Show. How excited everyone was, and the program was as much fun as we had hoped.

The program, which was sponsored by Bunk 12, was led in true Camp Lown style by Gail Kaprow, mistress of ceremonies.

Each bunk sent a representative, and even Barney and Moshe got into the act. The two participants raced forward to name the tune sung.

The prize for each match was a Camp Lown Banner. These are now being proudly displayed in several bunks.

It was the girls' night all the way, as the boys only managed one victory; but everyone, boys and girls alike, had fun.

By Rachel Lait

The Talent Show

Talent Show would thought if they were present the night of the annual talent show. Jerry Shames gave a wonderful imitation of Ed Sullivan as he introduced the participants. Ellen Seitz entertained us with a song. Anita Lippman gave a beautiful rendition of Bob Tide; Robin Striar, Marsha Dibrow, Joel Zdanowitz, Bent Isaacson, and Marsha Sterns also sang; and Pam and Laurie Jackson delighted us with a dance. We even had a dance band which consisted of Arty Lipman, who played tenor sax, Sumner Lippman on the drums, Larry Lynville on the clarinet, and Marty Siegel at the piano. Marilyn Israel distinguished herself with a flute solo as did her brother Joey with a trombone solo. Jeffrey Swartz displayed his ability on the piano. As a grand finale, Barry Lerner imitated Chuck Berry and Marvin Cohen imitated Elvis Presley.

And so the first talent show of Camp Lown came to a close, a program much enjoyed by everyone.

By. Lynne Spero

Movies

A good time was had by all at the movies "The Magnificent Seven", which is about the red blood cells of the body in Walt Disney fashion. Everyone found this very enjoyable way to gain scientific knowledge.

Next in line was the lovely fairy tale "Alice in Wonderland". This proved a delight to all.

Third came "Our Mr. Sun", another picture in the Walt Disney Scientific series. This too was educational and enjoyable.

By Ellen Godfrey



OPENING CAMPFIRE

The first campfire of the 1958 Camp Lown season was held on June 29, on the hill in back of the infirmary. To open the program, Bonnie Godfrey led the camp in singing.

The staff was then introduced to the camp, followed by the specialty counselors who presented their plans for the season.

Debbie Slosberg and Herbie Cohen presented their plans for archery and swimming respectively. Levi Smolar gave his ideas for dramatic presentations. Ike Druker also gave plans for the campers in Arts and Crafts. Ann Shapps explained her plans for tennis and Ellen Green, C.I.T. Advisor, spoke briefly.

At 8:15 everyone rose to sing taps; then the whole camp went back to their bunks after a hectic but happy first day.



Brenda Stone

THE COUNSELOR SHOW

The curtain rose and a hush fell over the audience. The refrains of MY FAIR LADY rang out across the stage. The counselor show, the first dramatic presentation of the Camp Lown theater season had started!!

"The Perfect Counselors" written by Mrs. Louis Green and Ellen Green, directed by Ellen Green, was based on Moss Hart's stage production of MY FAIR LADY. The music was taken directly from the musical, with the lyrics rewritten to suit the purpose of the counselors' show. Songs such as "We Had O.D. All Night", "Get Me Back to Camp on Time", "I've Grown Accustomed to This Place", "The Camp in Maine", and many others will long be remembered by the attentive audience.

The show opened with a group of people standing outside an employment agency looking for summer jobs. As they told us about their desires a camp director, played by Stan Israel, told the head counselor, played by Mordecai Schapiro, that he could make perfect counselors out of the "motly looking group" before him. Thus they took them to Camp Perfection for a two week training period.

During this training period, Linda, played by Judy Harris, and Donnie, played by Jerry Stahl, fell in love. But Linda felt that Donnie was not paying her enough attention. Linda therefore decided to leave camp. Mike Striar and Leivy Smolar played the two concerned friends who decided to reunite the pair. A meeting was arranged in the "pagoda". Linda and then Donnie were told that there were two counselors (one for each) that they could be fixed up with. The couple met in the pagoda and were reunited.

In the end, the play taught that there is no such thing as perfection, and that perfection is not a reality but a goal for which we all should strive. The play ended with the arrival of the long awaited campers.

(continued from "The Counselor Show")

A vote of thanks goes to Levi Smolar for his assistance with the writing and directing. The pianists for the evening were Harriet Levco and Debbie Slosberg.

Robin Spero
Bunk 13

ROLLER SKATING

Another rainy day came to Camp Lown on Tuesday, July 8th. Everyone was thrilled when Moshe announced that we would all go roller skating. After rest period we boarded two buses and off we went.

Songs, Jokes, and general good humor on the part of everyone made the trip more fun.

Once we arrived, it seemed forever until everyone got on their skates as everyone was most anxious to try their wheels.

Everyone skated, beginners and experts alike, and everyone had fun. even the spills provided laughs, and those who fell usually laughed the hardest.

Between the snack bar and the skating, everyone had a wonderful time. After three hours of this, however, everyone was ready to take off his skates and walk on solid earth again. We returned to the camp tired and happy after a very pleasant afternoon.

B

By Fern Fogelman



"FOURTH OF JULY PAGEANT"



Believe It Or Not? We Were There is the name of the play put on July 3th for the 4th of July. The play was written and Directed by Levi Smolar, the dramatic's counsellor.

Those in the cast were, Roberta Zimman, Lynne Spero, Betty Schwartz, Rosalyn Martel, Anita Klopman, Harriet Harris, Ellen Godfrey, Ann Silverman, Brenda Stone, Rachel Lait, Susan Bean, Fern Fogleman, and Margie Gould.

Bonnie and Moske then led us in songs. Bunk 13 put on a sort skit and sang a song about the Statue of Liberty.

Despite the bugs and mesquitoses, we had a very nice time.

By Anita Liberman



JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL

Under the capable coaching of Al Striar, the J.V. Softball team is looking forward to a very good season against Camps Modin, Arcadia, Belgrade, and Manitou.

The first string members are:

| | | |
|--------------|---|--------------|
| Steve Blatt | - | catcher |
| Phil Cutler | - | 1st base |
| Alan Dubrow | - | 2nd base |
| Larry Bloom | - | 3rd base |
| Bobby Zimman | - | left field |
| Freddy Lowm | - | center field |
| Joey Israel | - | right field |
| Alan Berns | - | short stop |
| Alan Carr | - | pitcher |

The other members of the team are: Harry Berg, Barry Lerner, Alan Rubel, Richie Smith, Lou Horenstein, Eddie Greenbaum, and Alan Powell.

Marvin Cohen

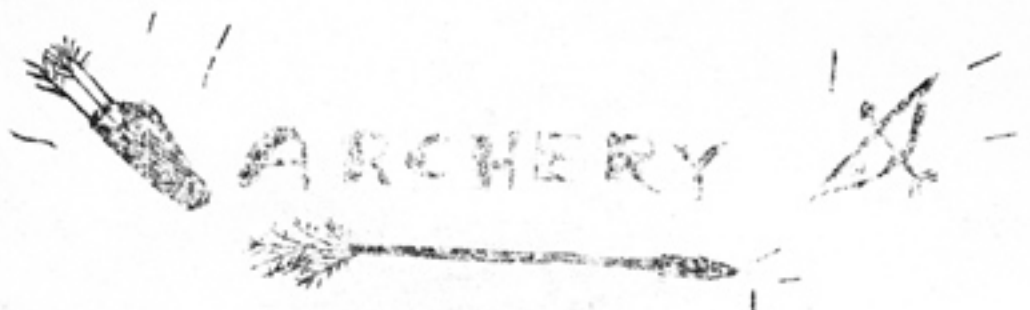
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jerry Stahl has been working very hard with the Varsity Basketball team which will play against Modin, Belgrade, and Arcadia.

The members of the team are:

| | | |
|---------------------|---|---------|
| Haskell Jaffe | - | guard |
| Lloyd Haas | - | guard |
| Norm Koninsky | - | center |
| Mike "Pudge" Strier | - | forward |
| Sumner Lipman | - | forward |

The other team members are: Marty Siegel, Ray Cohen, Warren Goldberg, and David Vinegar.



ARCHERY

"When are we going to have archery again?" is a cry heard by many campers. Last summer about $\frac{2}{3}$ of the campers received archery awards, which was quite an incentive to work for higher awards this year. The first class held this summer was a practice for all bunks to see how well they could do. Also we reviewed the techniques and safety rules. After this practice and review, the camper's score is kept on a camp archery association score sheet. And at the end of the summer they are given a certificate and a pin or badge.

We have four targets and new equipment which should improve the archery program.

Debbie Slosberg



WATERMELON LEAGUE

This year at camp we started a new program for free play. The camp was divided into four softball teams. The teams are: Yankees, Red Sox, White Sox, and Tigers. The first game was held on July 9th, Yankees vs. White Sox. The captains were Al Striar and Herb Cohen. The Yankees won 24-12. The next game was held on July 10th, Red Sox vs. Tigers. The captains of these two teams were Stan Israel and Jerry Stahl. The Red Sox won 8-7. This watermelon league program is going to continue throughout the summer. In this activity every person from the youngest to the oldest has a chance to participate. The team that wins the most games will receive a watermelon.

Roberta Zisman



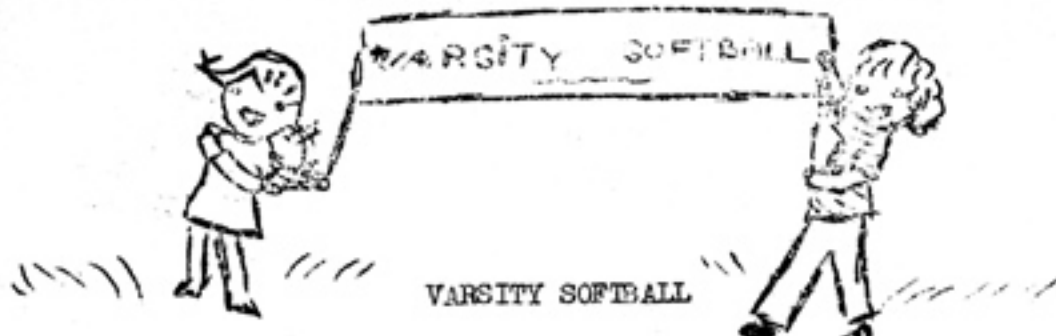
BASKETBALL CLINIC

For the first time in the history of Camp Long, a basketball clinic was held by a pro ball player. On Sunday morning, July 13, Lou Tsioropaulas demonstrated to the entire camp three different phases of basketball shooting, passing, and rebounding.

Lou pointed out that the prospects for the 1959 Boston Celtic Team were good, and the team is looking forward to an excellent basketball season.

The entire camp is grateful to Lou Tsioropaulas for his excellent coaching and instructing.

Marvin Cohen



This year's varsity softball team will represent Camp Lown on the athletic fields of Camps Arcadia, Belgrade, and Modin proudly and probably victoriously. It is an excellent group of hard working, determined young men. Haskell Jaffe stars at shortstop with Norm Kominsky and Captain Mike Striar glittering in the outfield. Rounding out the team are:

| | | |
|-----------------|---------------|--------------|
| Warren Goldberg | Sumner Lipman | Lloyd Hass |
| Merv Cohen | Paul Bond | Marty Seigal |
| Davey Vinegar | Alan Burns | Phil Cutler |



POETRY CORNER

I like camp. Camp is fun.
We fish; we swim; we play volleyball and tetherball. The food is good.

By Kent Isaacson
Bunk 7

The Stars of Mars

The moon at night
It very bright;
It's a wonderful sight
To see at night.

The sun is hot, and very nice
For children and for little
mice.

To help us pass our tests on sunny
days

Which we can't do on days of
haze.

Soon rockets will race
far up in space
The stars will jump with glee
When this day to come will be.

By Ellen Sterns & Dotty Greenbaum
Bunk 14

This boy went for a walk.
While with his dog until night, he was
freezing. He went to sleep and his dog
went on top of him. Now he was warm!
In the morning he found his way home.
That is the end.

By Joel Zdanowitz

VACATION TIME

We work very hard all year;
We work like a horse, we work like
a hound.

Then school stops we are all very
glad.

Of course we are not sad,
That's how it works all year round.

By Linda Lown & Marcia Sterns
Bunk 8

CAMP LOWE FUN

At Camp Lown we have lots of fun,
We play baseball;
We hit the ball and run!
We go swimming;
We learn a back float stroke
called finning.
After breakfast we have clean up.
Some people weep,
When they have to sleep.

By Marsha Dubrow -- Bunk 14



Special Events



Carnival

The Playgrounds for Israel Carnival opened with a bang! Each camper was requested to pay 25 cents for a sheet of tickets. Each ticket represented a city. Instead of the expected 25 dollars, Barney collected 20 dollars. The campers and counsellors are to be commended for such generosity.

Jerusalem entitled the camper to five throws of the basketball into the basket. If three shots were made, the winner had his choice of either a delicious tootsie roll or a lobby pop.

Eilat was a baseball catcher sketched on cloth with a hole in his stomach. If two out of three shots of the rubber ball went into the hole, the same choice of goodies was given.

Tel Aviv was the place to go for a champion golfer a put of the ball into a metal ring offered a nice treat.

Many of our fine bowlers at Camp Lown won prizes at Ramat Gan for knocking down 10 pins with 2 shots.

Dart Throwing at Ein Harod brought many amateurs. If 2 out of 4 shots broke the balloons, a prize was offered.

There was always a long line in front of Haifa, where a squirt gun was used to squirt out two out of three candles.

At Jaffa, the ring toss booth, the ring had to be tossed on a stick before a prize was received.

Last, but certainly not least, was Glida, the ice cream booth. As could be expected this was a very popular booth.

Our carnival was sponsored for a most worthy cause, and while we gave to this charity, we had a marvellous time.

By Sue Dean

ONEG SHABAT

The wonderful life of a Chasidic Rabbi, a tale of a concentration camp in Germany, and an interpretive dance of the creation spotlighted our first three Oneg shabbats.

Bunks 1, 2, 9, and 14 performed well and made us all understand the meaning of these phases of Jewish life while we enjoyed the plays. Delicious ice cream from Rummels was also served.

Zimman's Visit

Camp Lown can now fully appreciate the "Playgrounds for Israel" after the visit of the Harold Q. Zimmans of Marblehead, Massachusetts. They are the Parents of two Camp Lowners, David and Roberta (Bobby). The Zimmans, having been fortunate enough to visit Israel for the fourth time in the past nine years, were able to depict the progress of our growing state of Israel, and its youth. Informal discussions were held by Mrs. Harold Zimman for the older girls and by Mr. Harold Zimman for the older boys. Colorful slides were brought as an added attraction to their interesting talks. Camp Lown thanks the Zimmans very much and wishes them the best of luck on future excursions.

By Harriet Flock



C.I.T. PROGRAM

This summer's C.I.T. program is headed by Ellen Green. The program itself is based on child psychology and the making of a good counselor. Discussions have been held on these subjects and the junior C.I.T.'s wrote essays on "What Constitutes a Good Counselor". The senior C.I.T.'s have been observing bunks and activities for two weeks, and later this summer the junior C.I.T.'s are going to observe for a week.

A great variety of activities are being prepared for the C.I.T.'s. Already they have gone to Lakewood and Rummel's.

Under the wonderful supervision of "Greenie" the C.I.T.'s are sure to have a very prosperous program.

Pat Striar



BUNK NAMES

The tradition which was started last year of having names for each bunk, was carried on into the 1958 season of Camp Lown.

The bunks which have chosen names are Bunk 2, Maccabeem; Bunk 4, Hapalmach; Bunk 5, Chamitzeem; Bunk 6, La-zor-neem (which means clowns); Bunk 8, Sukariot; Bunk 10 and 11, Tweenagers; Bunk 13, Chad Kolee; and Bunk 14, Hachavarot.

BUNK 8 PLAY



"My name is Little Red Riding Hood", came from the walls of the Bet Am on July 13 when Camp Lown was treated to Bunk 8's own musical version of this classic fairy tale.

The part of Little Red Riding Hood was well played by Ronda Jacobson. Her mother was done very well by Debbie Bloom, and Grandma was our own Judy Snyder. The two adorable animal friends were Pammy "Duck" Jackerson and Nancy "Teddy Bear" Veiner. Linda Lown was the big, bad wolf, but hunter Marsha Sterns saved the day and Grandma. Mary Baker narrated the play and introduced the scenes.

The credit for directing this delightful play goes to Ellen Green.

Joan Lipman

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