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Introduction Buddy Bat



Greetings and salutations, campers! My name is Buddy Bat, and I am the official guide of the 1969 Kadimah. I usually fly from activity to activity and enjoy watching everyone participate so enthusiastically. I have really enjoyed those evening activities - the CIT show, the skits plays and movies, as well as the many others. The campfires were great; I really got in the mood, hypnotized by the fire. I also made it a point to visit each and every bunk at night; you campers are competing with the owls!

Many other aspects of camp will never be forgotten; the memories will linger on. Many of us have made life-time friends here at Lown; many of us have shared in new experiences which will influence our lives in the future.

I hope you have all enjoyed the summer as much as I have; I am looking forward to seeing each and everyone of you in the summer of 1960.

Yours for camping,

Buddy Bat

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P.S. And now, follow me through the pages as we look back upon a memorable summer.

And
Away
We
Go!





There are many ways to begin the closing words of a camp season. It seems fitting at this time to say that I hope you had a pleasant summer and hope that you will be back next year.


Camp Lown has grown in its scope in the past fourteen years and I feel that each year brings about improvements that keep it growing. This year was no exception, when we introduced water-skiing and sailing to our already full program. I hope that you were able to participate in these activities.

By this time you should know that Camp Lown has a special reason for its existence - to give boys and girls an opportunity to experience living Judaism in a recreational atmosphere. I know that we have succeeded in this objective and that you will carry its message to your home and community.

As another season comes to a close, I feel sure that the beauty of the surroundings, the warmth of companionship with your friends, new and old, and the admiration of a beloved counselor will linger with you and become a part of your life.

I wish, in conclusion, that you and your family will enjoy a Healthy and Happy New Year.

A LETTER FROM MR. LOWN



August 17, 1959

Dear Campers:

On the last day of the feast of the Tabernacles, we celebrate the completion of the study of the Torah.

According to our tradition, on the same day that we complete the study of the Torah, we also begin the Torah with Genesis. The reason for it is that there is no end to learning and it must be a continuous process.

Similarly, I would urge you that when you leave the camp, continue to use the words and phrases in Hebrew that you have learned during the summer. Talk to the Rabbi, talk to your teacher, talk to anybody that understands Hebrew, but don't forget what you have learned.

I hope that you have a very happy year and that I will see you next summer in Camp Lown.

Sincerely,

Phil Lown

Phil Lown



FAREWELL CAMPERS



Dear Camper:

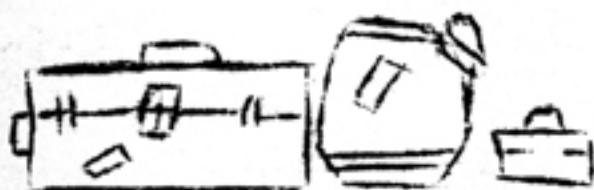
The summer of 1959 is a memorable one for it marks the eleventh time that I've written a closing message to you as we near the end of another season. Each year we say, truthfully, that this camp-year was better than the last. And, of course, this year is no exception.

Camping, in all its phases, provides each camper with rich opportunities for accomplishing many things. We strive to achieve a measure of good health and this summer the weather has helped in this aspect very much. Another objective we strive for is better citizenship, and to American Jews this has great meaning - we can only become good American Jews when we know what the traditions and heritage of Judaism are; these we learn at Camp Lown. Finally, we cannot overlook the many programs of the summer that lead to the fulfillment of the final accomplishment and that is in the development of new skills and the improvement of the old ones. This summer has undoubtedly been a successful one for all of you in improving your swimming, playing a better game of ball, hitting a tennis ball better, and some of you have enriched your experiences with the development of water-skiing skills.

Without question, fun is the most sought-after objective of campers and I hope that all of you have had fun this summer. I know that I have had fun just being here at Camp Lown with you. Your counselors have had the patience, sacrificed their own interests and guided you carefully during the summer so you could have a summer of fun.

Soon you will return to your homes and look forward to your winter program. May your months at school be most successful and may you have a healthy and happy New Year.

Sincerely for camping,



Barney



Shalom

After camp season is over, when we all part company and go to our own homes, we are filled with a sadness that our summer experience has come to an end. As time goes on and we remember the activities we participated in, our mind plays tricks with us. For we recall only the pleasant things and all else is quickly forgotten. If it was a play or pageant we acted in we don't easily remember the rehearsals, last minute preparations and time consuming efforts, but only the finished successful production and the appreciation and applause of the audience. This is a good thing because fortified with such memories we are always eager to repeat and continue the work.

A lot was done during our eight weeks of activity-packed camping. We can't possibly remember the details of each day's program; at best we recall only the highlights. Not all of us are equally impressed with the same things and we don't attach the same importance to all our experiences. But I like to think that each of us will remember vividly the various aspects of our cultural program; that showed Jewish living in action. When we sit in our homes during the winter months we should remember the pleasant way we spent Shabbat at camp; the plays we produced showing the spirit and fight of the Jew; the freedom-loving heroes of our history; and the living Hebrew tongue of our people. This is my wish; I can only hope that it comes true. But of one thing I am certain - that the following campers who have participated in our services will consider their fulfillment as a sign of success and achievement in their process of Jewish learning.

Friday night Kiddursh was recited by: Joel Zdanowitz, Danny Fishbane, Stevie Blatt, Larry Bloom, Kent Baker and Steve Robbins. The Hebrew and English services were conducted by: Kent and Mary Baker, Carol Richman and Linda Lewis, Allan Powell and Rhonda Jacobson David Zisman and Debby Bloom, Michael Alpert and Ronnie Menaker.

The Saturday morning Hebrew and English services were conducted by: Hillel Pollock and Ellen Sterns, Barry Lerner and Gale Wolman, Joey Israel and Marilyn Israel, Joel Zdanowitz and Linda Lown, Kent Baker and Gail Kaprow, Steve Blatt and Barbara Kominsky, Larry Moskowitz and Carol Richman.

Those who delivered the sermons were: Lynn Spero, Harv Cohen, Rachel Lait, Ellen Godfrey, Sue Bean and Anita Lipman.

Along with these, there were others who were honored with an Aliyah, chanting of the Haftorah and the Havdalah.

Whether the role was large or small I am sure that it will remain in their memories as a precious recollection of a happy and fruitful summer.

SHALOM!! L'HITRAOT !

Rebbi Abraham Kohn

A NOTE

FROM

Ellen



Dear Campers and Counselors,

Yesterday I suddenly realized that one article had not been turned in to me MINE! I sat down with pen in hand and started to write; but what should I say? Should I tell the campers that it's been a most successful summer? Should I say that I've enjoyed this experience of camp life? But of course, they already know this. I really don't have to tell them that it's been a grand summer; you know it as well as I do. Now I'm back where I started.

Each one of you will return home with a broader outlook on life and Jewish living. Each one of you has matured through your daily living and working with others. Of course, you could say there were some bad days, too, days that you felt so blue, but then balance them against the good days. The days when you learned how to work side by side as a team, you learned consideration, cooperation, good sportsmanship, the day you made mommy that lovely little bracelet, the day you finally put on the play you had been rehearsing for weeks.

In the first edition of Kadimah, I told you that camp was like a play being put on by the campers and counselors. The play has finally come to a finish. It was fun putting it on, but now, all that is left is the scenery and wonderful memories.

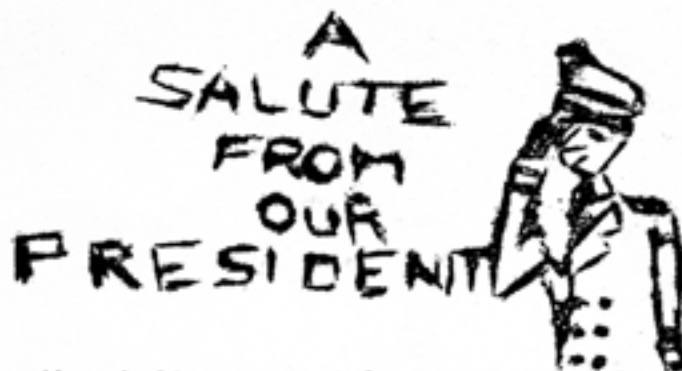
Yes, it has been a grand summer. To me, nothing can ever take the place of Camp Lown. I know I'll be counting the days till next summer and looking forward to coming back, I'll also be looking forward to seeing you. Have a good winter; stay healthy and happy, and remember, always think of Camp Lown, because we'll also be thinking about you!

Ellen Godfrey

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Editor of Kadimah





It seems as though it were just last week when I conducted the first Campers Council meeting. But here it is, the ending of another wonderful session here at camp.

During our weekly meetings, many problems and difficulties were presented; all received prompt attention. Since all the bunks representatives were so cooperative, I feel it only fair to mention their names here:

Barry Lerner- Bunk #1
Fred Lown- Bunk #3
Hillel Plick- Bunk #4
Mike Cohen- Bunk #5
Miles Theman- Bunk #6
David Malman- Bunk #7
Marge Bean- #8
Helen Braunhut- #9
Rosalyn Martel- #10
Rachel Lait- #11
Robin Strier- Bunk #12
Bonnie Mgnakor- Bunk #13
Debbie Bloom- Bunk #14
Tom Vener- C.L.T. Representative

This year, I feel has been a very successful one for the council, of course we would have liked to do more, but many factors prevented us from doing so. I would like to mention just a few changes or improvements we have made here in camp: a suggestion box was made and found to be very helpful, a new system for obtaining quiet in the dining hall was initiated, a five minute warning for line-ups was started and for novelties, we voted to have a "topsy-turvy" day and "campers counselors" day. These are but a few of the council's accomplishments and undertakings.

My many thanks go to Steve Blatt., vice-president; Barbara Kominsky, secretary; and Marcia Bennet our advisor. Without them, we could never have managed so well.

I hope you all have a good year in school and a healthy, happy winter.

Respectfully yours,
Sue Adelman, President of
Campers Council





NEWS FROM THE WATERFRONT

Dear Shlomo Ben Shlomo,

A lot of children were pretty disappointed with your visit here last month. They say that you were pulled by a motorboat, and that I really won the race. Well, of course you and I know that you were really racing the motorboat and me, but you never caught up with the motorboat. We hope that you will be able to be here this Shabbat, so that you can demonstrate some more of your amazing swimming skills.

Our waterfront has been coming along very well. These children passed their Beginner's cards: Marcia Aissakoff, Judy Lown, Joe Smith, Larry Goldblatt, Carol Swartz, Linda Lown, Nancy Veiner. In fact, there are only three children still swimming in the beginner's area.

These children have passed their Intermediate and Cross cards: David Malman, Jeff Musman, Matty Levine, Bonnie Menaker, Chips Harris, Paul Barr, Joe Smith, Charles Goldblatt, Miles Theeman, Mike Zimman, Ann Rolsky, Larry Moscovitz, Hilly Pollack, Judy Schwartz, Ronda Jacobson.

These children have passed their Swimmer's cards: Barry Lerner, Margie Gould, Denny Fishbane, Jo Ambra Cooper, Eddie Greenbaum, Steve Robbins, Richard Stone, Margie Bean, Ellen Sterns, Mike Cohen, Jimmy Richman.

Advanced Swimmers are Larry Bloom, Steve Blatt, Fred Lown, Richard Smith, David Zimman, Joey Israel.

I know how much you like to hear of children who are learning to help others in the water, and you will be glad to know that Steve Blatt, Linda Lewis, and Richard Smith are studying to be water safety aides. As I write this, the Life Saving final is not yet completed. These children are taking the course: Fred Lown, Margie Gould, Lynne Spero, Rachel Lait, Anita Lippman, Harry Berg, David Zimman, and Joey Israel.

We have had a pretty complete sailing, water skiing and canoeing program. All those deep water swimmers have participated in this program. Even those who have only passed their intermediate or beginners have had a chance to take part.

In inter-camp competition our boys have put forth some pretty strong efforts. The team is: Joey Israel, D. Zimman, S. Blatt, D. Fishbane, L. Bloom, F. Lown, R. Smith, A. Carr.

I have had a very competent and wonderful staff with me this year. Barbara Mersky and Jim Gould were on swimming, and Dave Adelman ran boating, sailing, skiing and canoeing.

See you next week in Timbuktu.

Yours truly,

Elliot
Elliot





Sports with Stahl



Sports at Lown this year were as successful as in the past. Introduction of new games such as "flicker ball", speedball and skeet ball highlighted the progress. Such old standbys as basketball were not neglected. Constant drilling and practice paid off in a win for our team over Abenaki. Pacing the club were three of the most improved hoopsters in camp - Marv Cohen, Harry Berg, and Larry Bloom.

Softball, another standby, suffered not at all. Our team, although young, played well with Danny Fishbane starring. Alternating between shortstop and pitching, Danny played both with finesse. Jeff Massman's stellar play, especially hitting, led the team. Stevie Blatt, Joey Israel, Alan Powell gave us speed and desire with Alan Carr and Freddie Lown coming strong.

Touch football was the joy of the younger set with both Zimmans, David and Mike, showing well. Larry Moscovitz and Mike Cohen were also assets to the team.

The fitness tests were conducted with enthusiasm; emblems were awarded to the winners. Sit-ups, pull-ups, a run, broadjumps, and throws determined the winners. The tests were under the authorization of the American Health Association.

However, not all of the camp is boys, and the girls athletics are far from neglected. Led by Maddy Dasch, the girls improved in basketball, softball, and newcomb. Outstanding were the tweens, with Sue Bean, Harriet Harris, and Jo Ambra Cooper excelling. Maddy introduced field hockey which received enthusiastic support. The camp was extremely conscious of tennis and younger players like Robin Striar, Carol Cohen, and Linda Lewis improved greatly; Ellen Godfrey is beginning to look like a pro. Archery was also among the outstanding and upcoming activities; many received awards including Steve Robbins, Matty Levine, and Stan the Man Israel.

All in all, one must admit that the season was filled with a variety of sports and the addition of Judo taught by Gad, Gene, and Gerry was a new aspect of the athletics program.

I wish to thank everybody who helped, especially Haskell Jaffe, whose assistance was foremost, including Myles, Buzzy, Umpire Dave Adelman, and Norman. Not to overlook anybody, also deserving is Marcia, Barbara Mersky, Elliot Epstein. Looking forward to seeing you all next year.

Gerald Stahl

Gerry





The archery program this year has been very successful. Many awards have been won, and we are all very proud of the campers who have achieved these honors.

The first award of the season was won by Alan Wolman who scored high enough to earn his Junior Yeoman arrow. Other awards winners included:

Jimmy Michman- Yeoman

Harriet Harris- Yeoman

Danny Fishbane- Jr. Bowman Arrow

Carol Cohen- Bowman

Susan Bear- Bowman

Steve Robbins- Bowman

Allan Carr- Bowman Ensign

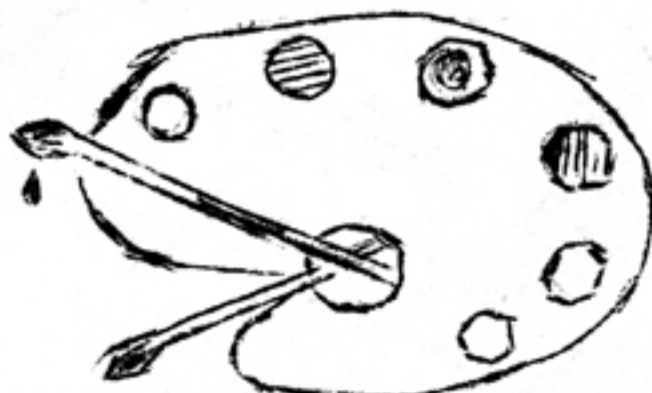
These people were the first to achieve these ranks. Many other campers have also earned recognition at the range, but their names were not available for this article.

A special award was won by Stanley Israel, a counselor here, aged 22, who on August 2, earned the rank of Bowman Sharpshooter by scoring 161 points at 20 yards away from the target.

I want to thank everyone who helped me in any way with the archery program this year. I hope that you all enjoyed your shooting and learned something about this sport.

By Joan Lipman

P.S. Since the typing of this article other campers have achieved honors; one name that is available is Harriet Harris, who is now a Bowman. Congratulation kids you did a good job!!!



ARTS + CRAFTS

The Arts & Crafts shop was the scene of campers and counselors busily working to create a lasting souvenir of their summer at Camp Lown.

The younger campers started their crafts program by making wastepaper baskets. The girls in Bunk 14 are to be commended for the beautiful copper foil pictures which they made. Some of these girls have plaster of paris plaques for their rooms at home. These youngsters also learned to make laryads.

This season all the girls are wearing rock bracelets, necklaces, and rings. Both the boys and girls enjoyed making this jewelry for their mothers, sisters, girlfriend, and themselves.

A new innovation was introduced to the shop. Mosaic Tiles, jewelry and cigarette boxes were made in medium. The biggest pot was a mosaic tile bowl made by Jess Baker.

Some of the campers made copper enamel jewelry and ash trays. Congratulations to Harriet Harris on becoming a competent soldier.

Ivan Spero and Danny Fishbane made wood burning boxes, Hope the "6" enjoy making it, Danny !!

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I want to thank everyone for their cooperation and participation. Thank you for a successful summer of Crafts.

As ever ,

Carol Shapiro





Circus



THE CIRCUS COMES TO LOWA

On Friday, August 7, 1959, the circus came to Iowa. The big top was in the afternoon.

All the counselors participated. Ross Baker was ringmaster. The clowns, the hit of all shows, were Norm Kominsky, Jim Gould, Stan Israel, and Myles Jacobson. An act on the highwire was done by Rucky Behrman, who was introduced and assisted by Ike Druker. An act enjoyed by all was that of Buzzy Fishbane and his weightlifting exhibition. Ross then brought on the High Jumper, Jerry Stahl, who was assisted by shapely Dave Adelman and Haskell Jaffe. Then came the tumbling - the "Sick Six". Displaying their talents were Gail Epstein, Paula Rolsky, Robin Spero, Bobbie Troubh, Linda Menaker, and Maddy Dasch. It was enjoyed by all.

Franny Richmond
Bunk 12

THE HEBREW PAGEANT

A hebrew pageant took place Friday afternoon, July 31. The different hebrew clubs presented all the Jewish holidays in skit form. After a lot of preparation and rehearsing in Hebrew Club, the day of the pageant finally arrived. Lucienne's Hebrew Club did the holiday of Tis B's shvat with the planting of a tree. It was beautifully portrayed and sung very well. Jerry's discussion group did the holiday of Purim. After wards Purim cookies were passed out to all. Gad's Hebrew Club used the holiday of Shuvuot for their presentation. Tacy's Hebrew Club did an interesting dramatization of the holiday of Passover. Ross's Hebrew Club used Lag Beomer as their holiday. Ike's Hebrew Club of warriors showed us the holiday of Chanukah.

Everyone who participated had fun and should certainly be cogradulated. It was a lot of fun and we each learned more about our Jewish holidays.

By Marilyn Israel
Bunk 10





Junior Jems



THE LITTLE GIL

There was once a girl her name was Jill,
She always walked along the hill;
And saw her Uncle Bill.
He looked like a pill, and he worked in
a mill.

By Rhonda Jacobson
Bunk #14

SURPRISE

I got a little dog for my birthday. I
like him very much. It was a surprise
that the bunk gave me. Surprise was a
little black and white spotted dog, I
can not sleep with him, because he is
too big.

By Marsha Stearns
Bunk #14

MY LITTLE KITTEN

I have a little kitten,
and her name is Tony.
She can eat and sleep,
and she can also see.

By D bby Bloom
Bunk #14

THE G.I. POEM

GIL. goat
G.L. hat
G.LI this
G.L. that
G.I. like you
G.L. do
G.L. hope you like me, too.

By Carol Schwartz
Bunk #L8

THE BALL THAT WENT SWIMMING

A little boy was playing ball. He shot the ball to his girlfriend, but it went
in the lake. He had to get the ball, because it belonged to his brother. His bro-
ther would be mad at him. He had to get on his bathing suit. At that time the ball
was in the middle of the lake. His father had a 25 horse power boat. His whole fam-
ily went in the water to get the ball. They forgot their sister, so they went back
Now, they once more started. They got all the way out and then they ran out of gas
Then they got the ball. Harold Higgins came to get them. Then they all had a good
game of softball.

By Kent Isacson
Bunk #7

SCHOOL

I like school, cause theres so much to do.
I like spelling and arithmetic too, and
when its time to have free play we al-
ways hope it lasts all day. We have par-
ties, three times a year, and everybody
laughed and cheered. Yes, I like school,
cause theres so much to do. I like
shcool, and I hope you do too.

By Judy Schwartz
Bunk #14

THE LOST KITTEN

There was a kitten named Tony. He got
lost in the woods. He climbed up a tree.
He couldn't get down. He couldn't find
anyone around. Judy was looking for
him. He cryed very sadly, because he
wanted to go home. Finally the next da-
Judy found him and she climbed up the
tree, and got him. Then Tony decided
never to run away again.

By Nancy Veiner
Bunk #14



THEY FOUGHT FOR FREEDOM

On the rocky eastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea, there exists a fairly new nation, Israel, a nation stained by the blood of its settlers, and riddled by the scars of war.

Settled only in 1948, this smallest of small nations has had one of the most vivid histories of any group of peoples.

From the bloody battles of the Maccabees, to the recent conflict on the Sinai Peninsula, the Jews have fought on for freedom with the courage of only a true religion.

In the not so distant past, the Jews were sheltered in a country only as long as their usefulness lasted, as in Germany, Spain, and Poland. In these countries, they were looked upon as scum and were kept in concentration camps and ghettos. But even in the darkest days of tyranny, they survived because of one flicker of hope, the hope that someday, sometime, they would return to Israel, the Promised Land.

This flicker of hope is the main contribution to the zest of the Jewish people in their fight for freedom against towering nations.

The courage of the Maccabees in the fight against their Greek oppressors is justly equal to the bravery and valor of the Haganah, ever on the lookout for the safety of the blossoming settlements along Israel's undetermined borders.

It should be strongly emphasized that the Jews' fight for freedom represents the idea - Israel.

As Hillel once said, "If I am not for myself, who will be for me?" So are the Jewish people, representing their religion and hopes in their fight for freedom!

By Steven Blatt
Age 13



CLOSEST MACCABIAH EVER!



Sunday, August 16, 1959

Dear Diary,

Tonite started our tenth annual Maccabiah. Before the dividing of the teams there was a pageant, after which the camp was equally divided into two teams, American and Israeli. By a flip of a coin the teams found out which country they were representing. ~~Harriet Flock~~ and ~~Rent Baker~~ were co-captains of the American team; ~~Barvin Cohen~~ and ~~Susan Adelman~~, the Israeli team. We went to our team meeting places and then went to the Chadar-Ohel where the Maccabiah was officially opened by Stan Israel. The menorah was lit to signify the beginning and remained lit until Maccabiah ceased.

Monday, August 17, 1959

Dear Diary,

Arising early, we hurried to our meeting places to learn new songs and dances; we then proceeded to line-up at which time each team displayed his talents. After a silent meal, a short team meeting preceeded the morning activities; the score was 103-91 in favor of Israel. Following rest hour, several major sports events took place. At the announcing of the scores at supper Israel was in the lead; the Hebrew quiz in the evening gave the Israelis a 25 point lead over the Americans. After taps, the camp retired to rest.

Tuesday, August 18, 1959

Dear Diary,

The day started off the same as yesterday with everyone up at the first sound of reveille. The morning went the same as Monday and at dinnertime the Israeli team was ahead by only 9 points! In the afternoon there were regular sports at which time America won all 4 events, giving them a 31 point lead. After supper, each team adjourned to his team meeting place to plan strategy for the next day.

Wednesday, August 19, 1959

Dear Diary,

The last day of the Maccabiah! The Americans had a 31 point lead over Israel - how tense the teams were! During the morning events Israel gained 10 points; at noon, the score was in favor of the Americans by 21 points. The afternoon proved to be a success for the Israelis; the American were in the lead by 1 point only! The evening activity was a song and dance night. The performances were excellent. After being kept in suspense by Barney, we were told that Israel won by 3.2 points. We sang taps. The Maccabiah was brought to a close - the best Maccabiah Camp Lowm has ever known.

Rosalyn Martel.....America
Marilyn Israel.....Israel



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 Robbins, Stephen, 89 Naples Road, Brookline, Mass.
 Rolsky, Anne, 113 Leighton Street, Bangor, Maine
 Rosenthal, Charles, 54 Johnson Heights, Waterville, Maine
 Rosenthal, David, 54 Johnson Heights, Waterville, Maine
 Russakoff, Marcia, Norridgewock Ave., Skowhegan, Maine
 Sandler, Elaine, 30 Beacon Avenue, Biddeford, Maine
 Schwartz, Judy, 3554 North Military Road, Arlington 7, Va. *Jan. 31*
 Singal, George, 169 Hancock, Bangor, Maine
 Smith, Joseph, 151 York Street, Bangor, Maine
 Smith, Richard, 709 High Street, Bath, Maine
 Spero, Lynne, 251 W. 89 Street, New York 24, N. Y.
 Sterns, Ellen, 55 Johnson Heights, Waterville, Maine
 Sterns, Marsha, 55 Johnson Heights, Waterville, Maine *July 24*
 Stone, Brenda, 185 Norfolk Street, Bangor, Maine
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 Striar, Robin, 104 Raymond Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey
 Strome, Stephen, 24 Norcross Terrace, Lynn, Mass.



"THOSE POOR C.I.T.'S"

The C.I.T. show of 1959 was held in the Recreation Hall at 8:00 on Saturday August 15. The title was the "Poor C.I.T.'s." It was written by the girl C.I.T. 8s, Stan Israel and Ellie Epstein. They directed the play also, along with the able assistance of Marsha Bennet at the piano. It was a musical comedy about a camp love affair. The leading roles were played by Sue Adelman, Tommy Veiner, Ellen Godfrey, Kent Baker, Gail Kaprow, Harriet Flock and Helen Braubhut. Others in the cast were Harriet Harris, Sue Bean, Buzzy F. Ahbane, Norman Kominsky and Jean Salin. Myles Jacobson did a swell job on the spot light. The girls in Bunk 10 & 11 helped with the props. The scenery was done by Gail Epstein and Steve Blatt. The scenes took place in a bunk and at Rumbles Golf course. The play went off with a big bang !!! It was a great success. The campers enjoyed the production as much as the C.I.T.'s enjoyed putting it on. After signing many autographs the C.I.T.'s took off for a fun filled night at Rummels. They came back to camp very sleepy, but very, very happy.

CAMPERS (Cont'd)

Swartz, Carol, 165 Ninth Street, Providence 6, Rhode Island *Dec. 15*
Theeman, Miles, Lubec, Maine
Veiner, Nancy, 37 Woodlawn Ave., Auburn, Maine *Nov. 25*
Vinegar, David, Perth N. B., Canada
Viner, Thomas, 366 French St., Bangor, Maine
Wolman, Alan, 41 Johnson Heights, Waterville, Maine
Wolman, Gale, 41 Johnson Heights, Waterville, Maine
Zaitlin, Elaine, 16 Cleveland Street, Saco, Maine
Zdanowitz, Joel, 19 Newbury Street, Auburn, Maine
Zimman, David, 12 Coolidge Road, Marblehead, Mass.
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