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AUG 15, 1956

"GARGLING GABLES" REPORTS
by A. N. Onymous

Well business boomed all year and is still booming in the haven from swim instruction and general swim. The door opens automatically if you cough as you approach. Couples come there to snatch a few more minutes after their curfews. The junior boys are vying for the title of "most plastered camper."

The services rendered here have proven so popular during the season that the infirmary is really much noisier than the bunks. The custodienne, when interviewed, informed your reporter, that she knows when it's meal time because suddenly people stop coming.

Certain rumors are untrue. It is simply not so that labels have been taken from bottles or that Steve Daig is collecting empties. Steve needs full bottles.

Some of the peripatetic patients who have left a deep impress on the Infirmary this year are: (1) from the lower depths of Bunk 13 - Betty Warren, Janet Newman and Judy Weitzman whose varied diseases include all except housemaid's knee. (2) Danny Jacobson's want to end all warts (3) Marlene Budd's ailments which defy classification (4) Carol Bond fighting the Battle of the Bulge (5) Shep Kaplow who came for warm water for his beard and (6) Mary Brook with his frequent, puzzling and varied romantic problems. All were well served by the Infirmary

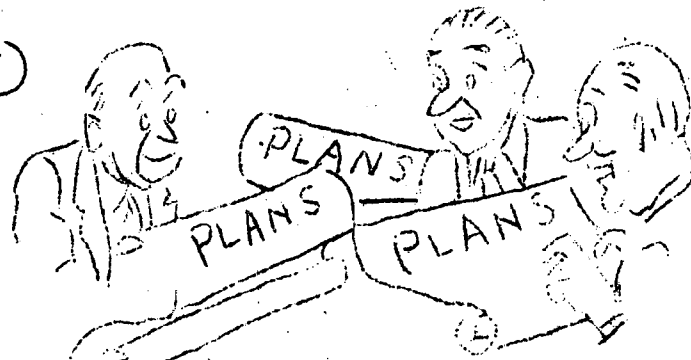
How many other services has the Infirmary offered? The list is endless ranging from lectures to the laity (illustrated, too) to washing, pressing, removing paint from hands and bubble gum from faces, cutting toenails, sewing buttons and listening to the ills of mind and body.

All these are fresh in the mind but willsoon fade away. But can we ever forget (1) the day Dr. Cunningham broke the bed? or (2) the evening Danny Benkaim and company broke it again? or (3) the night the lights went out?

All in all it has been a most memorable summer - memorable not restful and the writer would like to wish one and all good luck, good health and good bye.



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Dear Friends,

Shakespeare said that
"Parting is such sweet sorrow."
And once again we have to agree
with that man.

For going home is sweet.
The family reunions, the conven-
iences of the cities are all
things we very much want.

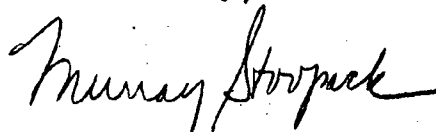
And yet there is sorrow -
the breaking up of a cabin that
has been one family; the parting
from friends and counselors are
things that bring twinges of re-
morse.

But we all have the very
pleasant memories of a wonderful
summer. The joy and laughter
started with the Counselor Show
and reached its peak with the
greatest Maccabiad Kadimah ever
saw. The happiness came from the
activities and program that Lou
Shep and Carol devised for you.
It came from the waterfront acti-
vities Alf supervised; it came from
Ma's cooking and from your counse-
lors. You owe them all a resound-
ing round of applause.

For myself, I have the most
pleasant memories of campers who
threw themselves into activities
of counselors who grew in their
jobs and of a staff that worked
harmoniously for the greater
good of all. It has been a most
happy season.

May I wish all of you a
year of health and happiness.

Sincerely,


Murray Stoopack

Dear Campers and Counselors,

The summer of '56 ends and
with it another terrific year at
Camp Kadimah - a year that has
been most rewarding in many ways.

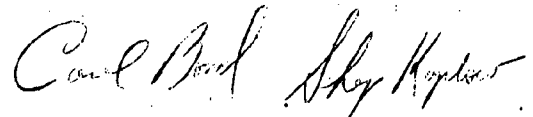
Most rewarding of all for us
has been the contentment of the
campers evident in their happy
faces.

We would like to thank the
counselor staff for making this
possible. They contributed much
to the atmosphere of gaiety and
excitement which made 1956 at Ka-
dimah a year to remember.

In closing, we would like
to thank all of the counsellors
and campers for their co-opera-
tion.

Last but not least may we say
"Thank you for your help" to
Murray, Lou, Dov, Goldie, Naomi,
Susan, Donnie and Ma Yanofsky -
for we know that without you
Camp could not have been the en-
joyable experience it was.

Shalom U' L' Hitraot



Carol Bond-Shep Kaplow

Dear Campers,

We are traditionally unaware
of the fact that we had a good time
at camp until January when it's
time to think of coming back. Then
only the pleasant memories present
themselves to us. If we ask individ-
ual campers now how they liked Camp
they would give us a list of compla-
ints about the times they were
bunked, the movie endings they missed
etc.

Still I'm certain that we'll
always think fondly and speak enthu-
siastically about this Camp season-
Maccabiad, Hikes, Evening Programs
etc.

I want to both thank and com-
pliment those members of the Staff
and Campers Council who worked so
willingly for the success of our
Program.

Shalom U' Vracha



MACCABBIAD MEMORY

How can one ever forget the 1956 Maccabiad? From the very first mention of it to its conclusion, it was one of the most successful ever conducted here at Camp.

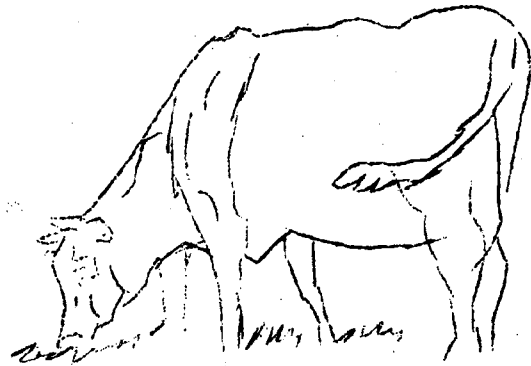
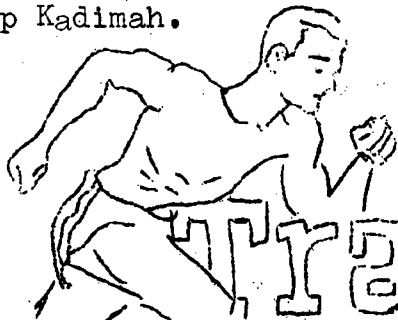
How did it begin you ask? Well very simply. We were all resting easily one day when the fire alarm buzzer sounded. Oh well, we yawned, another one of those d--- drills. But we went - not too quickly - but we went. Guess that our lack of speed was quite noticeable for Alf called us all back to chew us out. Then all of a sudden:

Maccabia is here
All the wear and tear
Now we'll have to run around
There's swim, dramatics, track
and regatta

How they'll run unto the ground came over the P.A. It was Lou's voice and we knew what had happened. Maccbiad was here. How we cheered shouted, sang. It was really wonderful.

Time out for a week-end but all the while our thoughts were of the competition to come. We talked among ourselves, our counselors went about planning - songs, dances, and marches and teams.

Then the moment for which we had been waiting - the first march-past. Really, it was thrilling as the first team - the Blue - came across the bridge. The first time we heard the team songs was an occasion all will long remember. The Tzadikim, Arazim, Neshirim and Kabaim were all there - Saints, Cedars, Eagles and Cowboys gathered to give combat in land and water sports and cultural activities carried on here in Camp Kadimah.



Kabaim made quite a hit as they marched in for Lloyd Duckman was leading a bull calf. Later while Lou and Murray were reading the Maccabiad pledges in Hebrew and English the calf bellowed and Paul Stoopack kept yelling "Da, Da" so that everyone could hear.

Real competitive activities began that very evening with team sports and continued without a let-up for three days. There were some novelties in the meet this year. One of them was the game of Human Anagrams which Murray introduced. In this game 26 members of teams competed in spelling simple words. They were simple for the campers but the judges found them quite difficult.

The track meet was a victory for the Yellow; swim and regatta were more evenly divided with Red having the edge. Camping and setting up a model camp went to White while Blue scored heavily in the Anagrams.

Came the closing ceremony. For prolonged agony and expectation, it could not have been exceeded. We marched in for the last time as teams. We waited patiently for the results. Instead we were given a little speech praising us by the Director; the Maccabiad fire was lit by torchbearers Leon Dubinsky, Mike Goldstein, Len Levine, Dave Miller; it was put out by the Captains; the scores in individual meets were reported and finally pandemonium as Red scored 1172 to Yellow's 1137 White's 1128 and Blue's 1102.

WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

SENIORS AND LITS BRAVE LAKE
WILLIAM WILDERNESS
by Marcia Budd

'Twas Sunday night when we set out. We lined up at the office bed rolls slung over our shoulders. We looked forward to a long journey but to our sorrow, it was a short one.

We arrived, threw down the rolls and equipment and fell to setting up our tents, gathering wood and in general setting up our house in the open.

Everything being in order, we went down to the bonfire on the beach where Lou led us in song and regaled us with story. About 10:30 Murray and Shep stepped into the picture checking. After they left we had cocoa and coffee and then rolled in.

Who ever thought that we would arise at 6 A.M.? But there we were in our beauty, gathering wood, waiting for the chefs to produce a breakfast of eggs, juice toast, cereal that would rival Ma Yanofsky's - and it did.

After breakfast we divided into groups. One led by Lou settled down to sleep. Another went exploring into the Inter B hike and had a lovely swim.



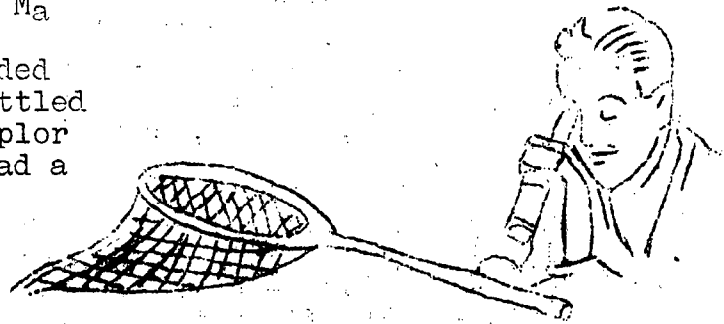
We returned from that jaunt and sat around shooting the breeze and - excuse me - eating prunes. A small group of us found it necessary to run slowly back to camp. But those who remained behind continued to have a really wonderful time.

HOW TO CATCH A BUTTERFLY
by Herman Cohen, Lepidopterist

Living so close to all the glories of Nature, we decided to have a nature study group. We wanted to do Nature before she did us.

Those who joined in the project for Avodah became interested in the ways of butterflies and moths. We combined the collecting with Hebrew. The members of the group were soon rolling words like polyphemous and PARPAR (Heb. for butterfly) off their tongues just as easily and quickly as you could say, "Jack Robinson."

One of the more skilled techniques necessary in Butterfly or moth collecting is the process of mounting. First the insect is caught then placed in a relaxing jar which quiets his nerves and keeps his delicate wings from becoming too brittle. Next he is spread out on a piece of balsa wood and strips of paper are pinned over him and he is flattened for mounting.



This may be continued indoors/ During the winter months you may mount the catch of the summer, preserved in glassine envelopes or try to find the winter moth.

The butterfly Avodah was so successful that I am certain that those of you returning next year will want to continue it.



By popular demand, we repeat the puzzles inserted in the last issue by Amy and Paul. The answers to these appear at the bottom of the next column.

1. What is this item?

The more you add to it, the smaller it becomes while the more you take away, the larger it becomes.

2. Read or punctuate

That that is is that that is not is not is not that is it is

3. Same for this

STAND TAKE TO TAKING
I YOU THROW MY

4. What is the man's name and address

HILL
JOHN
MASS

INTER-B'S HIKE ALL DAY

On Monday, August 5, the Inter B group set out on their all day hike headed by Shep Kaplow. We walked until at the Elmwood turn-off we met a group of weary Inter-B's who'd been on the overnite. They joined us and we walked until we reached a beach on 2nd Lake where we set up camp.

We divided into two groups and while one ate dinner, the other went on a scavenger hunt. Hungry as we were, we wolfed down the spaghetti and meat sauce Mrs. Yanofsky has prepared.

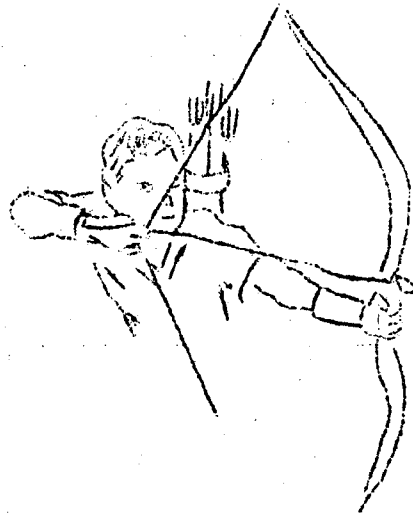
After a rest period, we started a sing song. As we were warming up our voices and getting it under way, we were startled and raided by a group of Seniors and LIT-s.

However, all Kadimah-ites get together. So we invited them to remain with us and we went swimming together.

Time passed rapidly and it was time to eat again. A luscious meal of salami and fried eggs was cooked over the camp fire. We rested our heated faces, cleaned up the camp and turned our weary feet in the direction of Camp Kadimah.

What did we do when we arrived in Camp? Why straight to the Lake for a refreshing swim and a good night's sleep.

HARRIET EPSTEIN



4. John Underhill
Andover, Mass.

3. I understand you undertake to
overthrow my undertaking.

2. That that is, is. That that
is not, is not. Is Not that It?

1. A Hole

PUZLE ANSWERS

CAMP BUILDS SOUND MINDS AND HEALTHY BODIES

OUT OF DOORS LIVING



Our hero, Yossel, is wondering, "Didn't I go to sleep in the bunk last night?"
"Where was the Mish-mar?"

ARTS AND CRAFTS



Yossel has an opportunity to develop manual dexterity. The wallet took all season to make and compares well to those selling for \$ 1.95 in the stores.

"BUDDY"



When whistle blows grab your buddies hand and stand still. Where's Yossel's buddy?

DRAMATICS



Self-expression comes thru dramatics. Yossel stages hysterical emotional scene sobbing, "Why wont you give me a part in the camp play?"

SPOTLIGHT

The cultural life of Israel was a revelation to a recent visitor, Lord Strabolgi, who was a recent guest of the Israeli government.

In a special dispatch to Kadimah Speaks he wrote, " I found a higher level of popular culture than anywhere in Europe. Settlers do a hard day's work in the fields, but their leisure hours are spent in cultural pursuits. On the walls of their houses hang reproductions of paintings. Those who can afford to purchase the paintings of young Israeli artists."

Lord Strabolgi described how the Bezalel Museum and Art School contributes to the cultural life of the people thru its traveling exhibitions and special collections. Tel Aviv is the country's art center and the center for the avant-garde. Tel Aviv's permanent collection includes representative works of leading Jewish and non-Jewish artists.

Strabolgi concludes his dispatch saying "Israel is a new state with a young artistic tradition, but there is no reason why her artists should not eventually compete with those of older countries...Israel has two advantages: the enlightened patronage of commerce and the keen artistic sense of her people."

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WHAT HAS NASSER DONE

He jumped the gun by 12 years. The canal was supposed to revert to Egypt in 1968. He hopes to use the profits to finance a new Aswan Dam/ He has taken over what has always been an international highway.

WHAT WILL BE DONE

At the moment, an international conference has been called to consider the problem.

Egypt's economic future has not been brightened by the seizure of the Suez Canal, writes our special economic editor, Prof. Boris Schissel. He feels that the action has added to Egypt's headaches.

Can Egypt with a fast increasing and poor population "go it alone" in building the billion dollar Aswan Dam?

If he starts it, can he complete it in 16 years? Is it really a cure for the economic ills of the country?

Answers to these questions are of course related to the basic one of too many people and not enough production.

The population has grown 50% in the last twenty years despite a high mortality rate, a poor diet and living conditions so bad that we would find it difficult to imagine them. The average income of the Egyptian person in 1955 was under \$ 100. for the year.

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WHAT IS THE SUEZ CANAL

A waterway connecting the Red Sea and the Mediterranean. It is 105 miles long, 46 feet deep but must be deepened to handle the new super oil tankers.

WHO OWNS IT

The Suez Canal Co., a stock company set up in 1859 by Ferdinand de Lesseps. In 1875 the ruler of Egypt, sold his shares (25% of the total) to England. They were purchased by Benjamin D'Israeli who borrowed money from the Rothschild family for it. D'Israeli bought more on the open market and England owned the canal.

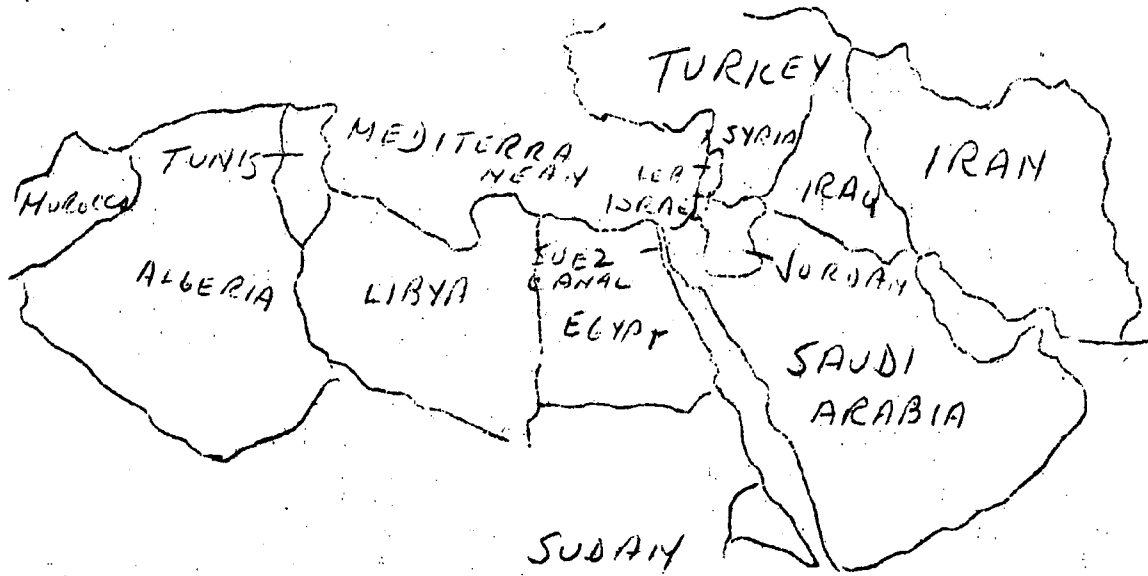
WHAT IS ITS IMPORTANCE

It handles more ships and more tonnage than any other canal in the world. The chief cargoes are oil and oil products

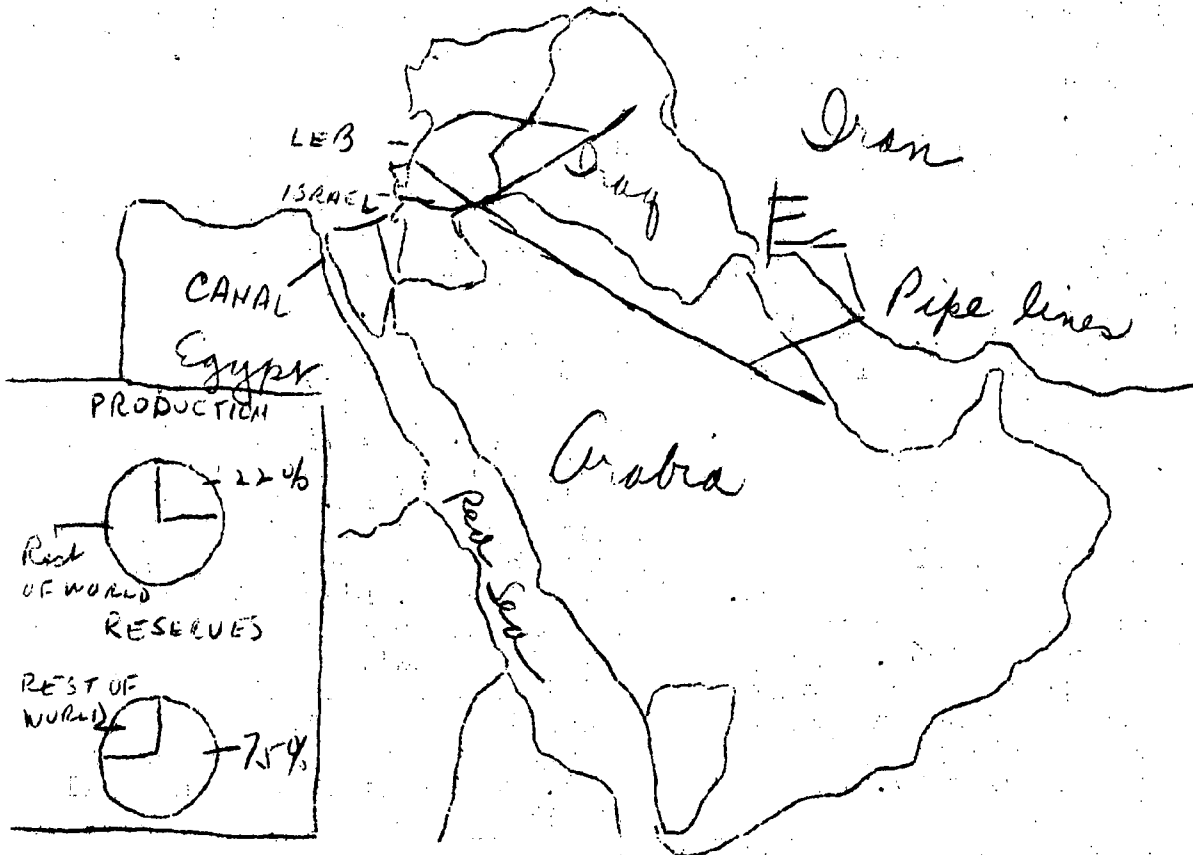
IS IT PROFITABLE

The gross dividend paid per share in 1954 was \$ 30.51.

THE ARAB WORLD AND ITS VITAL OIL RESOURCES



OIL RESOURCES IN AREA



THE SAGA OF SANDY BEACH

by
JUDY LEVINE

- 5:00 AM What an unearthly hour to be dragged from bed. OK Isaac put away the water pistol - I'll get up Look I'm up. Boy If I was in charge - hikes would start at a reasonable hour.
- 5:30 AM Where's the Lake What a fog. Isaac let's call it off, huh I can't see my hand in front of my face. Hey don't throw my bedroll like that - there are sunglasses, a camera-- OK I'll stern this trip - but will we see where we're going That isn't too much to ask is it?
- 6:30 AM My feet are wet and so is the rest of me. Now you get out and drag this blankety canoe. O I saw a leech, I hate them Please stop shouting at me and I'll paddle
- 7:15 AM Well Sandy Beach - someone has built a fire and we are setting up camp. When will the fog lift. What only two eggs for me when the boy over there has already had 5. Some day
- 7:45 AM Where's the jam Why does every mouthful of food taste of sand and wet wool sox. Ha Ha look someone's sneaker is melting in the fire. Serves him right the nasty boy. Please pass the jam
- 8:30 AM (We're still eating) The fog is lifting and the sun is coming thru bright and hot. Hey you stop using my sunglasses to stir your oatmeal
- 10:00AM Sun is wonderful - we're baking on the beach or swamping canoes. From my seat on the sunken gunnel, it's easy to see those on the beach preparing lunch. Rumor has it that we have spaghetti. If I swim in I can develop a real appetite
- 11:15AM Why are you all staring at the spaghetti that way. YOU BURNT IT - ALL OF IT Let me taste it -- ugh What'll we eat
- 11:25AM Well there goes half of tonight's meal - bread, jam, prunes
- 11:45AM Relaxing in the sun again - the kids are still out on the lake tipping canoes And they call this work - why it's better than a day off
- NOON I feel medium rare so I think I'll turn over. Look there goes an expedition to track down the Inter B's. I think they want to raid for food . I'm too sleepy and comfortable to move.
- 1:00 PM Won't they ever tire of swamping canoes and fighting in the water. I think they raided the food stores while I slept. I'm thirsty - how in heaven did the drinking water we got from a neighboring farm house get leeches in it.
- 2:00 PM The expeditio has returned a failure - they paddled two miles in the wrong direction. My they look tired now. OK I'll take a swim, too
- 2:30 PM Now how in the world did they ever do that. How can you get a canoe stuck in the mud in the bottom of the lake. I can't get it up. I'll swim to shore and get help (Those kids - always a crisis) Hey I wonder why they're all gathered around the fire
- 2:35 PM What was that awful noise and why are you covered with red spots - and me too? What you put a can of tomatoes on the fire and forgot to punch a hole in the top of it. How stupid can you get - Everyone has tomato-measles
- 2:40 PM Fire hurry get a bucket brigade going - Ooops did I throw water on you, it was meant for the fire - Oh thank goodness it's out
- 4:00 PM Supper at last - scrambled eggs and voorsht with lots of bread, jam, tea. Excuse me for yawning but I got up awfully early this morning.

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SAGA OF SANDY BEACH
by Judy Levine

5:00 PM We make preparations to leave Sandy Beach. I wonder whose sneakers melted in the fire and whose bathing suit is hanging on the branch. Everyone is working.
5:45 PM We are entering Echo Lake and the water resounds with a loud chorus of "It Aint Gonna Rain No More" I'm yawning but I'm paddling
6:30 PM The canoe is stuck on a rock and I refuse to get out because we are surrounded by thousands of blood thirsty leeches. I'm sure that they were waiting for me to pass through. The singing has died down. Look at the glazed expressions on the campers faces. Pardon me, I yawned again.
7:00 PM We are back at Kadimah. Thru mud, reeds, hordes of leeches we've made our dangerous journey. Dirty and tired we portage our canoes to the boat dock and collapse into the water for a final swim. What a day What a day. Why didn't I ask Susie for an excuse?

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The Editor's Report

His inability to include my copy

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Chaverim v'Chaverat

Camp Kadimah was founded in 1944 on a guide's site. When Young Judaea first took over camp had a 3 week season, no Maccabiad, few special events. Just compare that with what we have today. When the Camp was in its infancy, it had no Rec Hall, a small infirmary, makeshift Arts and Crafts. Just compare that with what we have today.

Camp has seen seasons come and go but of this I am certain that wherever campers go and whatever they do if they remember our Song - they can't go wrong.

"As long as we all pull together Kadimah will grow more and more Our camp will be bigger and better Than ever it has been before."

See you all next year.

"Honest" Harold

HALIFAX REGISTRATION FOR SEASON 1956

-G I R L S-

-B O Y S-

Gail Marcia Rubin, II Second St.
Adrienne Shane, 276 Jubilee Rd.
Arlene Jacobson, 7 Newton Ave.
Mildred Pascal, 27 Beech St.
Dorothy Polar, II Sarah St.
Esther Myer, 143 Connaught Ave.
Marlene Arron, 25 Connaught Ave.
Barbara Goldfarb, 74 Connaught Ave.
Gail Arron, 36 Rosebank Ave.
Betty Warren, 71 Bilby St.
Mavoline Simon, 67 Norwood St.
Heather Simon, 67 Norwood St.
Linda Gaffen, 13 Blink Bonnie Terr.
Nancy Herschorn, 19 Bloomingdale Terr.
Rose Webber, 19 Armcrescent West
Barbara Gordon, 17 Bloomingdale Terr.
Susan Gordon, 37 Armcrescent West
Phyllis Ottman, 12 Woodlawn Terr.
Zelda Borshy, II Quinn St.
Rosalyn Abrams, 21 Berlin St.
Linda Goldberg, 71 Elm St.
Susan Goldberg, 5 Armview Terr.
Myrna Jacobson, 438 Quinpool Rd.
Bernice Jacobson, 438 Quinpool Rd.
Joan Ottman, 48 Newton Ave.
Barbara Newman, 4 Armcrescent East
Judy Newman, 4 Armcrescent East
Anne Kohler, 2 Fenwick St.
Myrna Ottman, 12 Woodlawn Terr.
Janet Newman, 422 Quinpool Rd.
Judy Hammerling, 417 Quinpool Rd.
Vicy Hammerling, 417 Quinpool Rd.
Sandra Gould, 7 Inglewood Dr.
Tamra Sheffman, 22 Pryor St.
Leah Yanofsky, 56 Liverpool St.
Susan Goldstein, 5 Southwood Dr.
Lois Lubetsky, 21 First St.
Linda Offman, 272 Jubilee Rd.
Susan Argand, 69 Connaught Ave.
Judy Whitzman, II 5 Connaught Ave.
Lynda Ottman, 48 Newton Ave.

Danny Newman, 274 Almon St.
Kenny Marcus, 35 Rosebank Ave.
Dennis Perlin, 6 Marlborough Ave.
Charles Webber, 181 Oxford St.
Joel Kirsh, 232 Oxford St.
Marc Goldberg, 5 Woodlawn Terr.
Howard Epstein, 7 Southwood Dr.
Martin Herschorn, 19 Bloomingdale Ter.
Allan Silverman, 28 Inglewood Dr.
Henry Webber, 19 Armcrescent West
Martin Frank, 9 Rhuland St.
Alan Gordon, 37 Armcrescent West
Laurie Astroff, 23 Blink Bonnie Terr.
Franklyn Medjuch, 293 South St.
Harold Medjuck, 293 South St.
Willard Strug, 558 Connaught Ave.
Bernard Zwicker, 297 Almon St.
Joel Jacobson, 27 Bloomingdale Terr.
Donald Gould, 7 Inglewood Dr.
Myer Yanofsky, 56 Liverpool St.
Stephen Zwerling, 387 Oxford St.
Michael Goldstein, 5 Southwood Dr.
Eric Offman, 28 Newton Ave.
Mark Offman, 28 Newton Ave.
Roy Lubetsky, 21 First St.
Stanley Jacobson, 9 Armcrescent East
Frank Cappell, 274 Jubilee Rd.
Thomas Webber, 375 Connaught Ave.

CAPE BRETON REGISTRATION FOR SEASON 1956

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I. Sydney, N.S.-

Natalie Lipton, 101 Cromarty	Nathan Lipton, 54 St. Peter's Rd.
Shiella Lipton, 54 St. Peter's Rd.	Simon Gaum, 166 Brookland
Myrna Carlin, 187 Union St.	Martin Chernin, 204 St. Peter's Rd.
Lois Gaum, 166 Brookland	Mark Smilack, 890 George St.
Judith Chernin, 204 St. Peter's Rd.	Andrew Wolfson, 890 George St.
Rosalind Hirsch, 130 Shandwick St.	Alfred Hirsch, 130 Shandwick St.
Marlene Webber, 210 South Bentinck	Lionel Hirsch, 130 Shandwick St.
Janet Land, 84 Union St.	Morton David, 21 Howe St.
Vita Land, 84 Union St.	Leon Dubinsky, 545 Esplanade
Mitzi Wolfson, 14 Tain St.	Leslie Dubinsky, 545 Esplanade
Evelyn Dubinsky, 545 Esplanade	Tom Gaum, 18 Howe St.
Gwen Gaum, 18 Howe St.	Gordon Yazer, 6 Howe St.
Pamela Ross, 270 Union St.	Kenneth Yazer, 6 Howe St.
Pia Zelikovitz, 207 St. Peter's Rd.	Leon Zelikovitz, 207 St. Peter's Rd.
Reta Zelikovitz, " " " "	Brendon Yazer, 118 Cromarty St.
Phyllis Perlin, 42 Wesley St.	

2. North Sydney, N.S.-

JOAN BOND, 94 STANLEY ST.

Howard Davidson, 54 King St.
David Miller, 60 Archibald Ave.
BENNY BLUFARB, 338 COMMERCIAL ST.

3. Glace Bay, N.S.-

Diane Bernick, 29 Commercial St.
Donna Bernick, 29 Commercial St.
Karen Lubetzki, 158 South St.
Marilyn Shore, 25 Alexandra
Sonia Wener, 35 York St.
Sharyn Fine, 21 Catherine St.

DALE ZILBERT, 63 CATHERINE ST.

Sheldon Cohen, 16 Amelia St.
Sheldon Lipkus, 73 McLean St.
Lowell Shore, 19 Cottage St.
Brian Shore, 19 Yorke St.
Simon Dubinsky, 8 Blackett St.
Gary Shore, 52 Commercial St.
Norman Shore, 52 Commercial St.
Simon Rosenblum, 144 South St.
Benny Prossin, 36 Lower Main St.
Myron Cherun, 32 Marconi St.
Seymour Cherun, 32 Marconi St.
BARRY LIPKUS, 46 YORK ST.

OTHER CITIES' REGISTRATION FOR SEASON 1956

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-B O Y S-

- 1) Yarmouth, N.S.-
Ira Abraham, 7 Victoria Ave.
Timothy Margolian, 15 Collins St.
- 2) Truro, N.S.-
Kieth Ross, 25 Smith Ave.
Joel Slone, 21 Ross St.
- 3) Dartmouth, N.S.-
Karla Zatzman, 1 Thistle St.
Zackie Jacobson, 125 Prince Albert Rd.
ELLIOT JACOBSON, 125 BRIMMER ALBERT RD.
- 4) Amherst, N.S.-
Harriette Bernick, 49 Havelock St.
Maureen Bernick, 49 Havelock St.
- 5) Montreal, P.Q.-
EVE GAIL ASTROFF,
4885 BLAMONDON.
Randy Hoffman, 4590 Mariette Ave.
- 6) Chandler, P.Q.-
Harold Flam, Chandler, P.Q.
David Flam, Chandler, P.Q.
- 7) Asbestos, P.Q.-
Lorne Rozovsky, P.O. Box 387
- 8) Brooklyn, N.Y.-
Marsha Brawer, 1602 West 10th St.
- 9) West Hempstead, N.Y.-
Harry Gelber, 361 Coolidge St.
- 10) Forest Hills, N.Y.-
Carol Lee Goldberg, 67-12 Yellowstone Blvd.

NEW BRUNSWICK REGISTRATION FOR SEASON 1956

-G I R L S-

-B O Y S-

1) Moncton, N.B.-

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