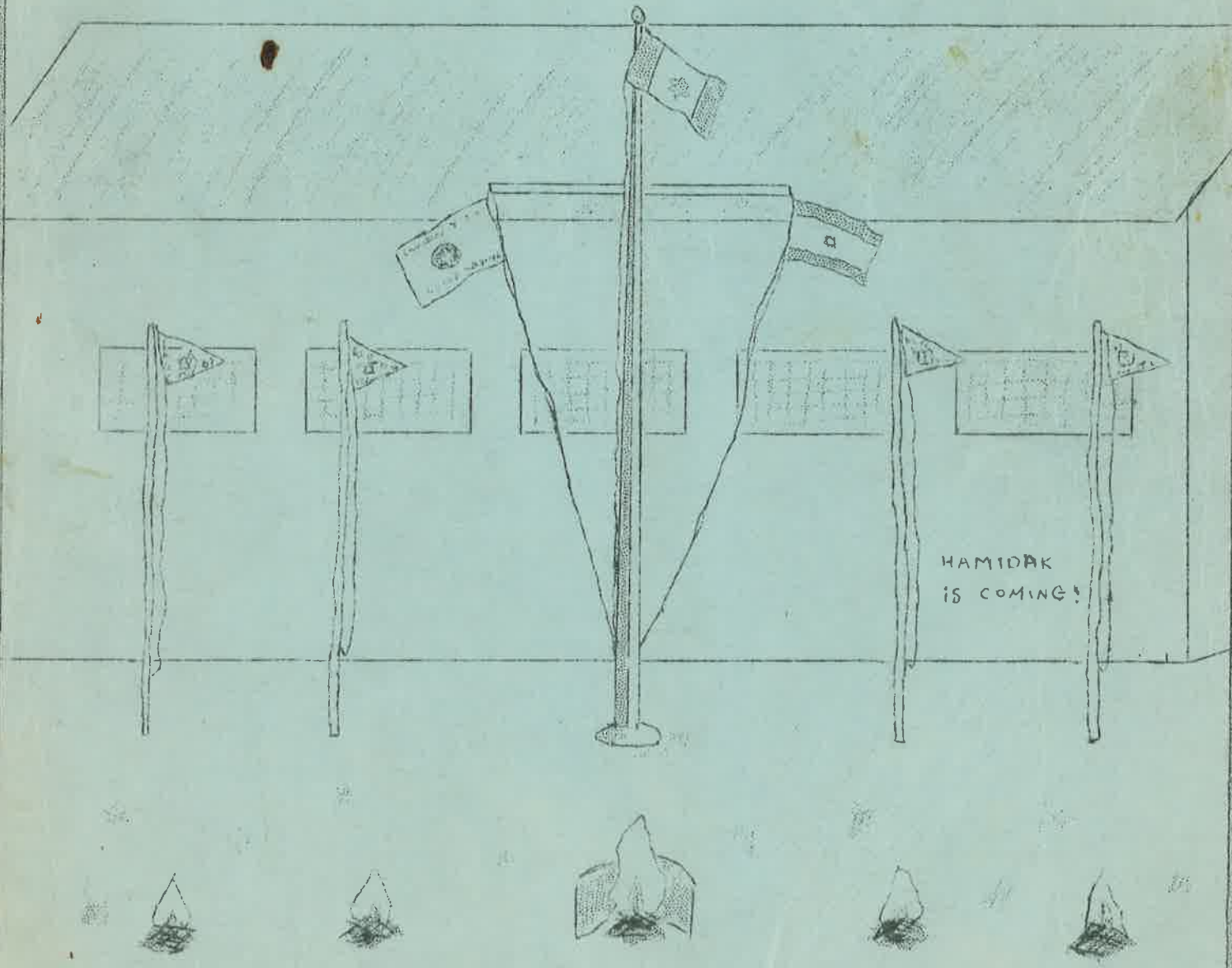


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We dedicate this, our yearbook, Chaim, to all the young people at Camp Kadimah who love and enjoy LIFE.

A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

As another Kadimah season ends, we may rightly ask what we have accomplished during the past six weeks. Are we leaving camp with nothing more than sore throats, bug bites, a few extra pounds and dirty laundry? It may be years before you REALLY know and appreciate what you have left camp with - but you may be certain of one thing; camp has been a good experience for you whether you realize it or not, whether you have enjoyed it or not.

Camp is more than having a good time and getting sunburn. It's more than just raids and socials and activities and meals three times a day. It's learning how to work and live with others; it's accepting your fair share of responsibility; it's making new friends and trying to do for others that which you expect others to do for you; it's acquiring good health habits and becoming a good sport; it's learning to appreciate your being Jewish and perhaps most important - it's growing up - so that when you leave camp you're a little taller and a little stronger and a little more aware of what life is all about.

Camp is not cheap. Many parents give up buying things for themselves in order that they may be able to send their children to camp. By coming to camp, you too have given up somethings. The luxury of a warm bath, of hot toast in the morning; the luxury of just going to the refrigerator and eating what you want when you want; the luxury of privacy; the luxury of being close to your loved ones back home. These are things easily taken for granted and being away at camp for six weeks helps you to appreciate them all the more.

To all members of the staff, I express my sincere thanks for your efforts. Some of you worked harder than others; some of you were more successful than others; but I believe that each of you, in your own way, contributed to a successful camp season.

It was good for me to be here with you. It has been an experience that I shall remember and cherish for many years to come.

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V A L E D I C T O R Y

- Marilyn Chippin
Nadia Wolman

As the sun goes down in the Artic world to end another day, so do the six weeks of this season at Camp Kadimah pass by. Yes, literally, it has gone but it still lives in the minds of all the campers who shared it together.

For six, long, joyful weeks we have lived with campers from various areas of our Dominion and the U.S.A. and even merry ole England. The friendships we renewed this season and those which we made, shall never be forgotten. Our friends at Kadimah will hold us to Zion and connect us with our heritage of Judaism.

This past season, a new system was put into effect: the village system. With the camp divided into villages, more goals were achieved. Specialized planning for each age section paved the way for a truly enjoyable summer. Our able section heads made sure that everything functioned well. Gail, Nate and Jon , we'll remember you for jobs well done!

Congratulations Jerry and Stan, our two favorite water-lillies, for swimming up a tidal wave this year. We know many campers have profitted and will continue to profit from your sound teaching program.

Spirit and sportsmanship detinated Macabbia, exploding into the happiness and success of this grand event. All teams pulled hard, with Blue achieving the highest heights of victory.

Camp spirit has burned its way into everyone's heart. The spirit of '67 will leave its mark on each and every camper to glow brightly duringreminiscent hours of our lives. All the effort of the whole Kadimah staff have given us a yearning to return to our second home, Kadimah.

ARTS & CRAFTS⁴



- Myra Holtzman

This year, Arts and Crafts proved to be a rewarding experience for all concerned. Numerous projects were made by the individual campers in order that they could take home their finished products, which in many cases were a source of pride to them. Reed-Basketry was a great success with all age groups, and mosaic tiling played an active part in the programme for all villages. For the first time in years, campers eagerly volunteered to attend the A & C class and anticipated their next lesson.

Junior Girls made 'crepe paper' baskets, mosaic and wooden rings, and jig-saw maps. The junior boys were kept busy and interested in doing popsicle stick building and making beanies. They were educated in the art of sewing with needle and thread in making the latter.

Intermediate girls received a rather varied programme which proved most interesting to them. Some of their undertaking included 'Shadow Puppets', polyethelene swans, paper baskets, reed baskets, cloth wall murals and beanies. Their efforts proved to me their definite interest in this programme.

The senior village met rarely with me. Nevertheless, they successfully completed their reed baskets and made beanies as well as mosaic pot holders.

On the whole, the campers were generally excited and enthused with their products of their imagination and now have a few articles which they can display to their friends at home.
Chazak v'ematz.

Report - Barb Chernin

This year, the Arts & Crafts instructor was Myra Holtzman, and as she has an extremely good imagination, the projects were really good. First we made felt murals. That was the easiest, but looked hardest. Then we made cellophane swans. These were sort of hard but turned out pretty. Next we made ceramic tile hotplates. These were hard as you had to be really steady to get your design good. Last but not least we made reed baskets which were really easy to make and turned out very well.

Junior's Report - Laryl Fridhandler

This year, the junior village in A & C made popsicle stick articles. We made paper-bag puppets, wooden rings and mobiles. And what the boys liked best is making beanies. One thing the jr. girls made that was nice was paper bag puppets. First get 2 paper bags, crayons and newspaper and scissors too. Draw a face on one paper bag with crayons. Then stuff the head with newspaper and tie the bottoms of the bag with string or thread. On the bottom of the bag, put a hole and put the head in it.

The summer of '67 brought forth a very interesting Arts & Crafts projects for the whole camp. The first senior village project was basket weaving. There were many interesting variations created by all. Everyone found them easy to make. We began by sticking reeds in holes which were made around the rim of a wooden base. Then came the simple process of weaving in and out of the reeds and voila - the finished product. All parents were impressed by them.

After visiting day, we began trying our luck with linoleum cuttings. They were more difficult than the baskets, but were very enjoyable to make. Colorful Beanies were made by some, as well as tile mosaics.

I feel Myra deserves a great deal of credit for the hard work she has put into Art and Crafts this summer. She has made it very enjoyable for everyone.

NEW CABINS

MODERN LIVING in A - B - C

Four days before Visiting Day, I had the honor of moving into Cabin C, one of the new cabins. I had patiently awaited three weeks for this move, and was terribly excited when the day finally arrived.

Cabin is indeed a beautiful place to live in. The cabin is large and spacious, with more shelves than needed. The shelves are a good height for the campers except 'little' Jani Stern. The bathroom is beautiful with it's round tiled sinks and space to move around.

There are no bunks, and therefore a cluttered atmosphere is avoided. Each bed is separated by a 4 shelf night table which holds the girls' personal belongings. With only nine beds in the cabin, this leaves extra room for greater freedom in the cabin.

What makes Cabin C stand out as well as the other two cabins is the fair size counsellor's room. This gives the S.C. some privacy each day from everyone. In this room, a counsellor can go rest and/or work in peace.

The design of the front of the cabin has a built in bench and a long porch. The back of the cabin is beautiful as it is slanted up and contains a row of the double styled windows. It resembles the front of some of the modern cottages, too nice to be in back.

The cabins are easily cleaned and generally neat. They are a pleasure to enter and live in. Everyone likes them, and the reason why is understandable - they are beautiful.

Unfortunately, my attempt to describe my new cabin is insufficient. One must see them to understand and appreciate how I feel. They are too modern to be described in mere words alone.

MUSEUM

- Barbara Swetsky

The intellectuals, or intermediates, have started a project on their own - a Camp Museum. It is situated on the boy's side, Cabin # 2. The cabin was painted on the outside with smart blue & white checks. The items in the Museum are: Macabbia songs, team captains, co-captains, and places or reallt Macabbia history.

A good project for the " Intellectuals" .

TRAVEL

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This year, for the first time, the scouting department undertook a three day canoe expedition - a journey of approximately 20 miles. Led by Allan Moscovitch and Steve Aronson, a total of thirteen campers participated in this trip. It began with a truck ride early on Monday morning to the top of Sherbrooke Lake and ended at noon Wednesday, when we reached the shores of Lake William. The weather was great during the whole period we were away; nevertheless, water seemed to be in great abundance in the lakes. On the other hand, the rivers seemed to have an obvious lack of water which proved to be the hardest part of the journey, but the most enjoyable part of the excursion. Rapids or too shallow water totaled 80% of our river journeys. The only tipped canoes on the rapids occurred to our leaders Allan and Steve, who both experienced the feeling of wet sleeping bags. Our evening programs were spent over the hot fireside drying our clothes which indicated our days were spent getting them wet.

All in all, a good time was had by all.

GIRLS CANOE HIKE

- Shawna Perlin

It all started one sunny morning at 6:45 a.m. A bunch of 12 girls plus Allan and Tammy marched down to the canoe dock. We paired off in separate canoes and set off on an all day canoe hike. We paddled steadily until we reached Sandy Beach where we started to cook our own breakfast. As it was a private beach, we were asked to leave. So we continued to the nearest open site and ate a quick breakfast before the owner had an opportunity to do likewise.

That afternoon we had a hard journey up to Indian Falls. Here we had a swim and then had a combined lunch and supper. Then we returned cross country to Kadimah. It was truly an enjoyable and worthwhile trip as we had a ball all the way and everyone had gorgeous tans and full bellies.

HELL AND HIGH WATER

It was a Thursday morning when 21 senior section boys and their counsellors along with Allan Moscovitch left camp, our destination Whale Lake. We headed northeast towards Indian Falls. After a short walk, we arrived at a farm house where we got permission to cross the land.

Our map showed a swamp about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile in diameter, but our legs showed at the end of our cross country walk a trip through Hell and High water, and that's what it was. It was hell because you couldn't take a step in any direction without scratching your legs; high water because you couldn't take a step in any direction without getting your feet wet. After a two hour walk we left the jungle and arrived at Indian Falls and what seemed to us Paradise. We had lunch and then on to Whale lake where we made camp. We spent the evening feasting, and the girls left for camp.

At 7:00 a.m. the following morning, after a tiring journey through the night, we arrived at civilization - Kadimah, needless to say exhausted, but all in excellent frame of mind and all we wanted was our bunks and rest - rest - rest.

SENIOR SECTION HIKE

On one bright and sunny morn, early in July, the senior section boys and girls all hiked to Indian Falls. As usual, they were grunting and groaning from the girls, and Larry Riteman, as to how far they would have to trudge; but with other smiling faces, we marched out of the girl's gate with Allan Moscovitch at the head.

With a couple of girls bringing up the rear we finally reached our destination and immediately began to prepare dinner. An afternoon was spent relaxing, swimming in the falls, and playing a game. Supper again was prepared by both sections. After our hungry stomachs were filled, we girls started home, leaving our male buddies to sleep with the bugs; but as usual, they got caught in the rain and returned back to camp, wet, - but HAPPY.

SHOUTS, LAUGHTER AND CRIES - JUNIOR HIKE - Phil Star

Was all this noise made by the Junior Village? From the Girl's Sportsfield, the pint size bodies marched with smiling faces (well, almost smiling faces) out of the gate.

Their little legs pranced on until their throats went dry on them; water was provided by a friendly neighbour. Finally, they reached their destination - Indian Falls.

Their hungry stomachs were fed peanut butter sandwiches and pop was brought out to them. A general swim was taken by all. After this, games were played and a brief rest followed so that they could be prepared for their journey home. Tired but happy they all returned to camp safely.

THE OVENS - Iris Jacobson

The inter village outing was one to the Ovens. The bus ride there was alright. When we arrived, we went for a tour of the Ovens which was great. We saw a lot of interesting and natual things there. After our tout, we all took, or should I say all who wanted to, an hour long swim in their beautiful new swimming pool.

The ride back to camp was a lot of fun. And I enjoyed the afternoon thoroughly and would like to visit again.

L.I.T. DAY OFF - Bari Rubin

For many years as far back as any present camper at Kadimah can remember, the L.I.T's have been given a half day off in Bridgewater as a token of thanks for the work they have done throughout the summer. This year, much to our surprise and dismay, the Head Staff announced that they did not feel this privilege was necessary this year. After much persuasion, they finally concented to give us our day off and sent us off with their best wishes in a bus.

So, on Tuesday morn, at 11:00 a.m., fifteen excited L.I.T's from Kadimah set out to explore the sights of Bridgewater. After long weeks of isolation, the shopping area looked good to us. At noon, we stuffed ourselves with such delicacies as french fries, and ice cream sundaes. The highlight of the day was the Lunenburg Counth Exhibition. We all tried our luck at winning a stuffed animal. As we all boarded the bus to return to camp, I was surprised to notice that we certainly had a large collection of gay coloured animals.

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of my cabin, to thank all those who made this day off possible. It will be a day all of us will remember for a long time.

AN UNEXPECTED TRIP TO THE GENERAL STORE

- Lee Cohen

The time was Monday noon. The place - dining hall during lunch; the event - a few senior boys planned a mass walk-out to the General Store. It was all set, six cabins were to leave the boy's sports field at 1:50 p.m. But due to Day's off, the C.I.T. & L.I.T. cabins chose to remain in camp. The senior girls had trouble crossing the bridge, so Larry Cohen got them out the girl's gate along the road. Finally, everyone was on the road set to go on the long journey. The group was led by Lee Cohen, David Chernin, and Larry Cohen. We all ran for the first part of the way to escape the persuing counsellors. We got halfway up the hill when Ralph bombed up the road. He told us to turn back, but a few of us refused as was stated in our plans. After a bit of force was used, we were persuaded to be led back to camp. The Senior Boy's expected to be caught and pulled the prank just for fun and enjoyment, and they proved to be very successful. HAPPY RAIDING.

- Rhea Simon

The first week of camp, the inter village went on a six mile hike all together. When we finally arrived at the hiking grounds, everyone changed into bathing suits for a little general swim. After everyone was ready, the swim began. The water was terribly rocky and full of seaweed, so the swimming did not last too long. Afterwards, we ate our lunch, hot dogs. Then there was rest period. It last about an hour or so, and then we were divided into four groups for games. These only lasted a short whiel, as the rains came; but it was fun.

We then ate supper, with delicious hamburgs cooked by the counsellors. After everyone had eaten, the bags were packed to return home. The boys stayed overnight, and returned good and tired the following morning. To me, that was the best hike of the year,

BUSINESS & FINANCETRADITION

- Marsh Green

Most counsellors spend their days off in Bridgewater. However, that is not all they spend there. Their money also has a nasty habit of disappearing into various shop-owners pockets. Yes, the stocks of Harolds, Rolphie's, Steadman's and Zeller's truly must go up when the kids from Kadimah come. With great excitment we wait for our big day in the big town. But find much to our disappointment, Bridgewater can only occupy us for a few hours, even with all the eating we do. All the counsellors return from Bridgewater with the same costumes which are bought at bargain prices, of course. This tradition of spending the day in Bridgewater does however relax the mind as well as unburdening the pocket book !

FINANCIAL REPORT

- E.P. Pascoe

The market closed relatively high as there was heavy trading at the Kadimah stock exchange. The Low Industrial average gained 6.73 points.

Millionaires were made overnight when "the LAST CHANCE GOLD MINE" jumped from \$1 to \$45, as there was a report of gold. But shirts were lost when the reports were proven false and the stock dropped down to \$9 and later off the market.

Rumors all night that a whale was sighted in the Lake William made LAKE WILLIAM'S FISHERIES bounce up and down all night. It closed high when the swordfish was caught.

Most people broke even, but three people, Shirley Spatz, Steve Offman and Sue Chernin made over \$100,000. Blue chip stocks like Kadimah Mosquito Hatchery, Bridgewater Sewerage and Johnny-On-TheSpot Inc. were relatively stable.

First Bank Of New Germany didn't even make it on the board as it was robbed just prior to the opening of the market.

COMMUNICATIONS

- Joey Roza

KADIMAH'S P.A. SYSTEM

When I came to camp six weeks ago, Camp had a very good P.A. System, or so the campers thought. But when the campers arrived, complaints started to come into the office.

The girls in cabin # 31 started to complain that they couldn't hear the daily announcements. After this problem was solved, the girl's who stayed in Cabin # 5 for a few weeks started complaining that the speaker in their cabin was broken. Another check was made, and it was found it was always O.K. Then the C.I.T. girls complained that they couldn't hear over theirs, and again their complaint was unjustified.

When the new cabins were built, and new speakers were installed, the P.A. System worked as it should. However, certain speakers still are not loud enough to be heard by all. For example, the Rec Hall speaker.

When the morning show got underway, it turned out to be the only thing that was run by the campers under Stan J. and my supervision. And every morning, at 7:00 o'clock, the show's directors would be in the office waiting for those who were to appear on the show. The fact that this is the program that all the campers wanted to hear could be the reason that it was heard by all.

Most of the volunteers for the Morning Show were the seniors, who would make up the dedications of records to the different counsellors and campers of Camp Kadimah.

The system is actually very good, and I have to thank the Camp Committee for supplying it. I would also like to thank all the people who helped to make this year's Wakey Wakey show such a success.

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THE CAMP THEME

Joanne Levine

100...50...100... Do these numbers ring a bell? This is not a countdown; it is the Camp Kadimah theme of 1967. What do these numbers stand for?

The first number symbolizes Canada's centennial year. We, as Canadians, can look back on the achievements of the last century with great pride. Since the first confederation in 1867, our country has increased greatly in size and population. It now stands as the second largest country in the world, with a population of 20,000,000. We must always remember that it is the people of Canada that have brought about her greatness. The early settlers worked hard to build a strong nation; it is up to us now to continue in the footsteps of our forefathers and make the next hundred years an even greater milestone. Canada's future is in our hands.

50 is significant of the fiftieth anniversary of Young Judea. There have been many milestones in Young Judea's history. One such milestone is the establishment of Camp Biluim, a leadership training camp to prepare its youth as active leaders in the T'nua. Other programs have developed during these fifty years. Youth are sent annually from Y.J. to live in Israel on Machon or attend Hebrew University. Young Judaea has made its members proud of Israel.

The last number represents one hundred years in the development of the Zionist Movement. The Zionist Movement has stressed Israel not only as a Jewish Homeland but also as a centre of Jewish life and culture. For the past century it has worked at projects to help the Jewish people.

So as you see, the year 1967 was a year of many celebrations. We are very fortunate to spend our Centennial summer at KADIMAH.

LIT LECTURE SERIES

Lisa Cohen

As part of the training of the LIT's this year, we were given a series of lectures on leadership. The first lecture was divided into two parts, the first telling what a real leader was. This section told us about the different types of leaders and what made them successful.

The last division of the lecture dealt with how to serve as a leader for children between the ages of 8 and 10. This section taught us the characteristics of a typical child of this age group. It also gave suggestions on how to entertain his children.

This first lecture was followed by a series of Zionist movies and lectures which dealt with Herzl, the War of '48, and the Sinai campaign of 1957. After the documentary on Herzl a discussion followed, which brought up the subject of Moses and Herzl as leaders and a comparison between them.

It is unfortunate that these discussions were not started earlier in the year so that more could have been accomplished. We must thank Bruce Elman for the time he took to prepare and give us this series of lectures as it served as one of the most important parts of our leadership training this year.

B-r-r-r-r-i-n-g! The phone shrills its hopeful message of passing to sixteen expectant counsellors. Then every one quickly surrounds the small Kadimah office.

Are they Miriam's?.. Are they Marcia's?.. Are they Jim's?.. Are they Bruce's? (Of course not, he goes to McGill, stupid!)

Each counsellor shakes in his or her shoes. Their hearts heave, but then they are disappointed. Each of them wants their own marks to come; the sooner the better. After these darling provincials have been released, everyone's heart has stopped the rapid beating and is now beating normally. They are either laughing or crying at the results.

Whether they have passed or failed is of no importance, relaxation of their minds and nerves is more important.

THE UNITED NATIONS BY ROBIN PASCOE

After dinner on Sunday, July 16, a new and exciting all day program was announced to the Senior Village. The program was to be a mock United Nations Security Council meeting. It was something new in all day programs at Kadimah as, instead of competing in sports, we competed in words. The village was divided into delegations and because the Israeli Crisis was the topic presently being discussed in the United Nations, we also chose it as our topic. Each delegation had one foreign minister, one ambassador, three delegates, and one advisor. The evening was given to us for preparation of the following days activities. A schedule including every activity, was formed for the benefit of the delegations. Some of the main delegations were Russia, U.A.R., United States and Israel. A night's preparation brought us to the opening Monday morning.

The delegations stood in full dress of the country they were representing in front of the Rec Hall. One by one we proceeded into the Rec Hall, which had been decorated in the flags of the countries being represented. We all set down at our appointed areas, and waited for the proceedings to begin. Mr Carson, acting as Secretary General, opened the day. The foreign ministers of each country began their speeches. The main motion suggested to be passed and over which the foreign ministers were to express their views was this-- ISRAEL BE CONDEMNED AS AN AGRESSOR. After each of the foreign ministers' speeches, each delegation was given the right to reply. I was on the Israeli delegation and my delegation always had to be ready because we were continually being torn apart. There were also many other motions suggested, but the one mentioned before was the main point of discussion. In the afternoon the ambassadors of the delegations presented their speeches. At all times a serious attitude was taken on the part of all present. None of the motions suggested were passed because there was never a majority on one of them. The day was completed with a GALA BALL.



CHARLIE BROWN

SAYS: STAY IN SCHOOL.

R.H. Stanfield.

CURRENT EVENTS¹²

RACE RIOTS

Raphaël A. David, Esq.

This has been a summer of discontent, violence, and human tragedy. The nations black ghettos shuddered in paroxysms of rock throwing, fire bombing, and looting. In Detroit and Newark, New Jersey, Negroes bursted out, and then began the week of riots and destruction. The main agitator of the summer of discont was Stokely Carmichael, coiner of the slogan, "Black Power".

The riots have shown the inefficiency of social welfare and advancement for Negroes. They have also shown the inefficiency of the National Guard and the Police Department to handle ghetto warfare.

The summer is not over yet, and the American Negro has not finished his fight against white domination. The author feels, that non-violent ways of Dr. Martin Luther King would help the position of the Negro better in the "Crest Society" than organizations such as R.A.M. (Revolutionary Action Movement).

SIX DAY WAR

ROBBIE RITEMAN

In late May a shocking headline hit the newspapers of the world: "Nasser orders U.N. peace-keeping force out. Gulf of Aqaba closed." In a few days, Arab troops moved off Israel's border. What was Israel to do? They were surrounded on all sides. Levi Eshkol appointed Moshe Dayan as minister of defence. On June 5, Israel struck, winning battle after battle. The Jordanian side of Jerusalem was captured along with the Wailing Wall. Nasser claimed that the United States and England helped Israel. He ordered all Americans out of Egypt. To do the state sent the ship Liberty to pick them up. An Israeli patrol boat accidently fired on it and killed some men. The Israeli government apologized for this. On June 9, a cease fire was agreed to. However a day later in retaliation to bombardment the Israelis invaded Syria, and were within the gates of the capital. The war was over on June 11. Nasser was about to resign. In six days Israel won the war.

DE GAULLE AWAKENS CANADA

DENNIS PERLIN

One of the most stirring news events that went on in the world during this summer at Camp Kadimah was President Charles De Gaulle's visit to Canada.

Le grand Charles arrived at Wolfe's Cove in Quebec on Monday, July 24, and for three days expounded the line of the French Canadian Separatists, "Vive le Quebec Libre- Long Live Free Quebec!"

He aroused such a stir in both English and French Canada that one would have to say that his visit was the most controversial of any State Visitor in the history of Canada. How appropriate this international story should occur in Centennial year!

To English Canada here was a man probably senile, meddling in the internal affairs of a country to an extent which could only be interpreted as an attempt to incite rebellion or at the very least, arouse French Canada to a fever pitch in support of Separatism.

To French Canada, here is a man from the Motherland, stirring the imagination and idealism of every Frenchman; calling on the people to arise and once again build up the French speaking world to its eighteenth and nineteenth century colonial greatness.

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His French words were moving and charged with emotion. Noone could expect French Canadians not to be filled with joy and lost in nostalgia of the French Dream.

In any case, Canada was in an uproar and after Prime Minister Pearson made it plain to him and the Quebec government that his visit was not appreciated nor "acceptable", Le President cut it short and went home to France.

Three days later in Paris he issued a statement with full Cabinet backing that France would be delighted to help in any way possible, any independent aims of French Canada.

Prime Minister Pearson, being the diplomat he is, ducked the issue and said only that he hoped France and Canada could work out their problems in the usual good friendship that the two countries have exhibited towards one another in the past.

At presstime, that's where the story stands. Whatever its final consequences, it was a powerhouse of a story and will not be soon forgotten.

SPORTS

FROM THE DESK OF THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR JERRY BLUMENTHAL

Sitting down and looking over the past six weeks, I must look at the whole program and thank all those people who contributed to its success. To Alan, David and Ira, thanks, boys for a good land sports program; to Stanley, Tommy, and the waterfront staff, it was good to have you aboard. To Alan Moscovitch you rate with the better trippers, and finally to the other members of staff, the kitchen girls, and all the campers -- it was good working and "playing" together. You made my summer an enjoyable one, and I really will miss all your bright, gleaming eyes.

The program, like any, had its ups and downs, but in all, we proved Camp Kadimah is a worthwhile place to spend the summer. I enjoyed working with you, and leading many Hoya Hunts.

Good luck to all of you in your future endeavours, and always when you work or play hard, remember this motto: "It doesn't matter who wins or who loses, it matters how YOU play the game."

See you next year, hope you have a "hoya" year.

Jerry

"DON'T RUN ON THE FLOAT, STUPID!" "WHERE THE HELL IS NUMBER 57?"
 "YOU IGNORANT CHAMOR, IF YOU DON'T PAY ATTENTION, I'LL MAKE YOU EAT MY BASKETBALL
 SHOES TEN SECONDS AFTER THE GAME WITH KALIFAX ENDS!" "HOW MUCH CAN A LEECH EAT, ANYWAY?"

These were a few of the golden gems of waterfront wisdom that most of you campers and counsellors were subjected to this summer. At this time, I should humbly implore your forgiveness and indulgence. I should truly like to say that this summer at Kadimah was the most enjoyable I've spent in the thirteen years I have been here. Never before did I have the opportunity to meet so many, and to come to know so many, fine young people. I will look back upon this summer with fond remembrance of moments so pleasantly spent on the floats, at the waterside.

I feel confident in saying that this summer was perhaps one of the most successful in terms of teaching people how to swim. It was also successful in teaching people how to take care of themselves around the water. Let's hope that next year more people can learn to swim, and that it will be even better than this year.

In closing I would like to say that you are a wonderful bunch of kids and we have had many good times together. I hope the summer has taught you something, for it certainly has taught me that one can never spend too much time with Jewish kids at a Jewish camp. I will look back with nostalgia whenever I see children enjoying themselves, and singing, for this will remind me that my final year at Kadimah was my best one.

Health, happiness, and success in the coming year, and I'll see you next year on visiting day.

Stanley H. Jacobson, B.S.

P.S.

And the farmer hauled another
 load away...

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING 1967

PAM MASER

Among many of the hobbies this summer, one was synchronized swimming, headed by Tammy Ross and Elaine Chernin. They taught us many new new stunts such as dolphins and rolling logs. We put some of the stunts together to form a routine done to music. It turned out to be very interesting. As we began to improve this routine it was decided we should put it on for our parents on visiting day. When the time came, we did our little performance, and it came off very well. Everyone enjoyed it, and we enjoyed doing it. The people in the routine were: Betty Chernin, Madia Wolman, Showna Perlin, Shelley Cohen, Marilyn Chippin, and Pam Maser. On Monday, the day after visiting day, Mrs. Kahill came to camp. We showed her our synchronized swim routine, and she enjoyed our effort.

After visiting day, however, not everyone could attend the hobby, because

"Hamidek" rehearsals began to take place. In the times we did attend, we began to make up new routines. 15

Everyone in the synchronized swim hobby enjoyed it thoroughly, and we would all like to express our thanks to Tammy and Elaine for the time they devoted to this hobby.

BASEBALL

DAVE ALEXANDER

The Camp Kadimah Allstars finished the season with a mediocre 0-2 record. The team consisted of the following:

Catcher-- Alan Moscovitch
Pitcher--Mike Zatzman
First base-- Steve Budovitch
Second base-- Jerry Blumenthal
Shortstop-- Stanley Jacobson
Third Base-- Dave Alexander
Left field-- Alan Schelew
Centrefield-- Ira Kuchinsky (Star of game)
Right field-- Laurie Pascoe
Bruce Elman, Jon Goldberg

In the first game, they suffered a 9-3 loss at the hands of New Germany. Brent Wagner pitched the victory and helped his cause with a 3-run home-run. Mike Zatzman took the loss as he pitched 7 innings, giving up 7 runs. Steve Bud and Dave Alex homered for the losers.

Their second loss was to the Kadimah alumni. It was an upset victory as the alumni were out of shape and generally lack-a-daisical. Joel Jacobson pitched and great names such as Mark Offman, Joey Strug, Bobby Cohen dared to show up for the game.

Again Mike Zatzman extended his losing streak to two games as the alumni battered his curve and drop to all fields.

Please do not take the allstar record of 0-2 as indicative of the ball they are capable of playing. They are planning to spend the next ten months in training to show a more impressive record in '68.

BASKETBALL

This year the Camp Kadimah basketball team were very successful in the three games they played. The team consisted of three head staff members, (Jerry, Jon, and Stanley), three counsellors (Dave Alex, Richard Long, and Bruce Elman), and two campers (Steve Bud, Stan Strug). Therefore the team represented the entire camp, and was one the campers, counsellors, and head staff members could cheer for.

In the first game with New Germany, Jerry with his 20 points led Kadimah to a resounding 63-34 victory. The team was led in rebounds by Stan Jacobson and Jon Goldberg. In the second game, the Kadimah boys had a much tougher time, but still came through with a 43-30 win. High scorers were Jerry with 14 points, and Stan with 11.

In the disputed game with B'nai Brith, Kadimah, according to the official score sheet, came up with a 59-59 tie. However, unofficially, by the running scorecard, they suffered a 64-61 loss. They were also led in the game by Jerry and Stanley

So ends another successful year.

O D E TO THE JUNIOR VILLAGE

On July the 3rd. the bus arrived
It looked so big to me.
And 49 juniors were all stuffed in
Where only 30 should be.

We sang and cheered and thoroughly enjoyed
Our ride to camp by bus:
But what a disallusionment
To see where they put us.

32 was really bad,
24 was full of mice.
16 and 10 weren't really bad.
But oh! Cabin A was nice.

At first we all were lonesome,
And some began to cry.
But we listened to our counsellors
And decided to give it a try.

We participated in everything.
Camp really wasn't so bad!
And we finally all realized
The wonderful time to be had.

Soon that day of days arrived;
To see our parents was great.
But the only result of that MOB
Was one big stomach ache.

Macabbia was next to come,
Oh boy - it was really rough.
Swimming, sports, song and dance
Marching and all that stuff.

We loved the fun of Macabbia,
Being put through our paces.
Winning lots and lotsa points
Coming first in all our races.

So maybe we are little,
And our statures are not tall.
But just remember that famous proverb,
"Mighty oakes from little acorns grow."

Gail

INTERMEDIATE SECTION

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Yearbook Report

As I find myself about to embark upon five years of study at Medical School beginning this fall, I have chosen to view the operation of my section this past summer as being analgous to the workings of the human body. This scheme of course places me in the position of the head of the body - which is a commanding responsibility, and one not without its (section) headaches. The counsellors, for their part in the parallel, represent the nerves, muscles and organs which implement the decisions emanating from the head, as well as provide an essential source of feedback information which maintains an awareness on the part of the head as to the goings-on in the body. And where do the campers fit into this pattern of organization? They supply an unmistakable, indispensable commodity to the structure; indeed they are the fundamental building-blocks of the whole configuration- finding their counterpart as the cells of the body. Without them, there would be no body to speak of, and the head, muscles, organs and nerves would be without purpose.

And so the question to pose at this time is as follows: Does our section pass its physical? Has our section been a figure of robust health, or one of sickly composure? To answer these questions, we must submit ourselves to a thorough examination, the results of which I would like to express as follows: The workings of the 'cells' in the various camp activities, has shown generally a smooth, uninterrupted operation. Granted, there has been some illness at times in the form of discipline problems and complaints, but these have generally been remedied by such therapeutic treatments as diet restrictions (loss of canteen), special exercise (sweeping the rec hall), or confinement to bed (bunking). However, such minor ailments are to be expected in as active a body as the intermediate section, and although such cellular disorders occasionally get on the "nerves" or sprain the "muscle" of the section, they have usually been of a short duration and few in number. As to the operation of the "nerves", "muscles", and "organs", let me say that I have been overwhelmingly satisfied with the performance of these structures, and I wouldn't dream of having so much as an appendix removed. Overall then, I would diagnose that our section has shown itself to have a "Lot of guts", and to be in A-1 condition.

- Nathan Lipton, B.Sc.
Section Head, Intermediate Village

LETTERS

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SENIOR SECTION:

From Jon Goldberg,
Section Head,
Kadimah, 1967.

Dear Friends,

The time had come again for all of us to say goodbye. For me it is especially difficult as I have come to know all of you almost as well as my own campers. During these past six weeks at Kadimah I feel I have been able to meet with all of you at one time or another and we've talked together, laughed and maybe even cried a bit together.

For these opportunities I will ever be grateful and personally feel that I had the greatest group of campers that a section head could ever ask for. I want to thank all of you for doing your best to observe our camp regulations and sincerely hope that you've had as much fun this summer as I have had working with you.

During the summer, I have swum with you, hiked with you and participated in your programs. I have seen our spirit grow - as a little spark expands to a bonfire - for this I am happy. As I sit in my office writing, I know that in a few short days we will be scattered again all over our wonderful country, Canada. Let us remember to be good citizens and keep the shining lights of our Jewish faith in the coming year wherever we may be. If you will try your best at these two goals than we, at Kadimah, have succeeded.

Through our model U.N., our discussions and short movies I hope that some of you have been aroused to your responsibilities as Jewish Youth living in the diaspora. Camp Kadimah brings together we Jews for a very short time every year so that we may meet, live and enjoy our fellow brethren.

It's been quite a summer, hasn't it? We have tried in this sectional system to give you, the campers, exactly the program and activities which you wanted. This is our first year and we can only get better in the coming years.

I hope you enjoyed our evening programs and know the counsellors tried their best and I want to sincerely thank them. Even the odd raid I'm sure you didn't mind. Well, B and C.

I would like to thank Uri, Ralph, Jerry, Stan and all the specialists who helped our section have an enjoyable season. To the C.I.T's, I want to thank you for a job well done. You have excelled in both your cabin responsibilities and programming. I hope that you can all return to camp on staff in the future as I know you will be a credit to the camp.

Well, kids, I'm going to sign off now. It's been great and I hope to see you all again very soon. Wish you all the best in the coming year. Stay happy and healthy.

" Kadimah '67 was really great
It was Canada's birthday too!
But what I enjoyed the most
Was being with all of you".

Sincerely,



REPORTS

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Cabin # 31

- Marilyn Chippin

There is a cozy little cabin accomodating eleven L.I.T. girls and two wonderful counsellors not far from the incinerator.

Some mornings these girls awaken to a nice sunny day, but are quick to retreat beneath their covers due to the devastating odour of the garbage burning in the incinerator. But once everyone has washed and dressed, they commence with such initiative and ambition, and clean their cabin. This little task known as "cabin clean-up" is faced by the smiling and cheery faces of the girls.

The regular routine is followed throughout the day and then the quick rush of preparing for the evening activity begins. However, the main problem which presents itself at this time is what each girl should wear. Naturally, everyone starts the biggest borrowing and loaning spree in history. But in the end, everything, to the relief of the L.I.T. girls, turns ou O.K.

What happens for excitement? Nothing. The only time the cabin was in an uproar took place when the senior boys with their daring counsellor Dave Alexander attempted a mere half successful raid. Truthfully though, the L.I.T girls seemd to be too much for Dave's boys to handle.

Then Macabbia came with it's fun and games. These girls contributed much to their teams and did work diligently for eight full days. Now that macabbia is over and the end of the camp season draws near, all the L.I.T. girls say "What a life we led; but wait until next year!"

Cabin # 8

- Hart Solomon

The L.I.T. boys of Cabin # 8 on the whole had a very enjoyable year. With the new program, we all chose our favorite activities. Canoeing and boy's sports are favored. We also had some after hour activities which we would rather not discuss. We went on two overnight hikes to Indian Falls and Whale Lake, both of which were fun. Two of us also went on the three day canoe hike. The other four went on a day off in Bridgewater.

Macabbia was a surprise to us all but this year we seemed to get more out of it. It was a great year with great counsellors. We thank Ron Pink and Bruce Elman.

Cabin # 16

- Seymour Rafuse

Cabin 16 made fishing rods for Cabin Activity and they looked around for clams and got about 200 and then they went on a rowboat and went fishing but they did not get a bite the period was over so they were very unlucky so they took the boats to the dock. For Cabin Activity sometime we played tedtherball boy that was ball when Dave Velensky always bet us. Then we played chip bag baseball when are side took the otherside and then we set up the dimond with boy that was a ball.

Cabin # 27

We C.I.T. girls of '67
Were few and only numbered seven.
Our advisor was Paula Zebberman
And to us she always lent a helping hand.

Next to the wall was Carol D.
A good J.C. we hope she'll be.
Next to Carol slept Sandi L.
And with Baphael she did excel.

Next to Sandi slept Sue C.
Who back next year we hope to see.
Next to Sue slept Sue Shane,
Who's asthma led her to great fame.

The next bed belonged to Roz.
From her laughing she never did pause.
Another wall found Joyce A.
Whose fun and merriment kept us cheerful through the day.

Another wall, and our last girl,
Rosalie S. kept Bruce in a whirl.

This has been a great year for the C.I.T.'s and we'd like to
say how much fun we've had but we want everyone to remember,
especially 'Top Banana':

You can have your L.I.T.'s
And Your C.I.T.'s
All we want is
To be J.C.'s.

Cabin # 10

-- Daryl Fridhandler

Our year started with a big shock when Henry Altszuler locked
his key in his trunk while we were unpacking. Thus one lock was des-
troyed when Ira had to pry the trunk open.

During the first week, we went looking for a campsite and
found one near Point Cabin. But we never did use it. Then just be-
fore Visitor's Day, we went on a hike to Indian Falls where we spent
the day. Some of us caught frogs in the big puddle.

We also had a big pillow fight which was very good until shmira
came in. Boy, were we in trouble. We also had a fight in the rec
hall with our counsellors. We really beat them. All in all, the
whole year was fun.

Cabin # 13

- Robert Riteman

Our cabin is really quite small. You see, there are only six
of us so when we pull a raid, we can get massacred. One night we
raided Cabin # 14. There were 13 of them, but we really had a ball.

Last night Cabin 7 tried to raid us and our counsellor was wait-
ing for them with water. Our counsellors love us and they give us
kisses goodnight. Well, that's the scoop.

Cabin # 9

- Victor Goldberg

Forty-two days have passed, and with each new day, more trouble and mischief caused by Cabin 9. Yes, cabin 9, which this year provided Kadimah with spirit and trouble galore. Each of us represents a different personality, some quiet, other loud; but when mixed, the result is a unanimous BANG. We are proud of the fact that we are the most mischievous group in camp because to us, camp is fun. We came here to have fun, and we had it.

I would like to tell some of our activities. On the first night of camp, Big U said "No raids"; we obliged him and raided. We got caught as big mouths like us can't keep them shut. Almost every night we raided until it became boring and we got tired. As a matter of fact, one night we were out of the cabin the whole night doing pranks. It is very hard to be good when you are naturally bad. Before the fifth week of camp had ended, all of Cabin 9 had been to the General Store more than once. Once, on hitch-hiking a ride back to camp, an anonymous member of headstaff, who happens to be my brother, picked us up.

Water fights and toothpaste hunts have all been part of our activities. Macabbia - no raids. Macabbia is over - a plot is hatched. After curfew one night, 4 upper inter B girls came through an open window to visit us. Of course we were caught. On Aug. 7, 20 people leave for the general store. We didn't reach it, but it was fun trying. I cannot tell of everything, but you should have reached the conclusion that for us in Cabin 9, Kadimah '67 was fun.

We are together as a cabin should be and that is what makes us. Our counsellors should really be thanked for enduring us.

However bad we are, one fact must be recognized: As long as Kadimah survives, Cabin 9 will live on too.

Cabin A

- Pam Medjuck

Life in Cabin A is usually surprising. During the summer a funny thing has happened to each of us.

Rhona Gordon - chased by boys

Pam Aroon - pillow falls out every night

Donna Rutman - talked in her sleep

Zena Forman - had to wear pigtails to banquet to please her boyfriend

Milo Burnstein - walked in mud and got stuck

Cathy Freeman - walked out of shower with her bathrobe open

Joanne Levine - bent down and split her pants

Minna Mosher - found out she had an Elvis Presley smile.

Our cabin activity periods are usually a ball. Near the girl's gate, we've got a pow-wow corner. Once we told ghost stories at Point Cabin. We had a lot of fun.

I really enjoyed being with this group. Wouldn't you?

Cabin #14

At the beginning of the year we were the worst cabin in camp. But after Nate gave us a talking to we began to shape up. Now, we have started our own cabin project. We have also helped in the intermediate village project, the Museum. Now, after Macabbia, we are going to make a time capsule. Where we will bury it is our secret.

Cabin # 7

- the Fantastic 5 + 2

Secretly, we are known as the Fantastic 5 + 2. When we are supposed to be sleeping we really are on a secret service mission. Last night we raided Cabin # 13. Wow! At 1:30 a.m. we approached their cabin with a terrific scheme. The Ugly Rosen went in first. Alabama (that's me) next. We couldn't wait to use the terrific plan. Suddenly, when each of us were ready to plaster our opponents, the lights went on - - - the cabin was empty. What a disappointment. We went back to our cabin.

Each of us has a specialty. Ian Chernin is best in swimming. Sammy Fried is best in Tether ball. Mark Rosen in pingpong, Aaron Davidin track & field, and Paul Karrel in Rafter climbing. Our Counsellor, Louis Attis is best in fistacuffs, and Jimmy is best in talking and bawling us out.

- by Sammy Fried.

Cabin # 25

- Sharon London

People think there are only six living creatures in our cabin, but really there are many more, if you include the family of mice that have joined us (but not paid their camp fees). During the night each of the mice family visit us. They prove to be a great entertainment for all. During the course of the summer we have learned a lot of the life of mice. None of us ever believed that mice could be so much like humans.

Cabin # 28

- Wendy Pink

Our cabin is large, with 8 campers and 2 counsellors. In the cabin we play games, rest, take showers. The two counsellors are Susan Goldberg and Cathy Cohen. We all get along well except for a few fights here and there. The campers are Janet Chernin, Debbie Levine, Aline Fineberg, Amy Smith, Suzanne Sable, Sharon Kantorowitz and Dawn Sherman. We do a lot of things together.

Cabin # 33

- Miriam Goldstein

So far, 33 has kept up the tradition of being THE cabin in camp. Right now our cabin is working on the interior of the museum on the boy's side. Our first approach to the Museum was the mast plan. Secondly on August 6 we began painting the interior a bright powder blue. With hope, it will be finished by the end of the camp.

From 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. we are kept very busy. At the beginning of camp we had our first water fight. Water everywhere, not a dry spot. Aug. 6th was the next - what a mess. Soap all over the floor and puddles of water there too. Another raid on the C.I.T. boys was our raid event for the year. We turned their mattresses and put their stuff in the BATHROOM and locked the door. Thanks to S.G. while jumping on Uncle Benny's bed, it broke, and bennie had to sleep on the floor.

Well, that's all the excitement for this year from 33. But '68's another year, and not too far away.

OPENING SUNDAY NIGHT

NEW SMASH HIT !

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HAMIDAK

(THAT'S KADIMAH BACKWARDS)

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY

OUR OWN

TOP BANANA

(THAT'S URI ROSENZWEIG)

OUR MAJOR PRODUCTION THIS YEAR CONCERNS THE OPENING OF RIVAL LUXURY CAMP, HAMIDAK, WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS THAT KADIMAH HAS NEVER HAD: HOT WATER, HOT TOAST, ALL-DAY MOVIES, AND POSTEUROPEDIC MATRESSES. THE OWNER OF THIS NEW CAMP IS THE MYSTERIOUS MR. E. AND THE DIRECTOR IS THE NOTORIOUS CHILD-HATER, B. TUPKIDS. WHAT ARE THE RESULTS OF THIS DREADFUL SITUATION? -YOU GUESSED IT, ALL THE HAMIDAK CAMPERS ARE MISERABLE AND LONELY FOR KADIMAH AND DECIDE TO RETURN TO THEIR HOME AWAY FROM HOME, TO FIND TO THEIR SURPRISE THAT THE MYSTERIOUS MR. E. IS THEIR BELOVED MR. EISENER WHO HAS RETURNED TO THEM. THIS HEART-WARMING PRODUCTION CLOSES WITH THE STRAINS OF "CAMP KADIMAH IS THE BEST CAMP FROM OUR COAST TO COAST".

KADIMAH COUNSELLOR SHOW

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- Nancy Kaplan

During the second week of camp, campers began to wonder what was causing the strange noises coming from the Rec Hall after 10 o'clock.

All was revealed on the night of July 16, when the counsellors poured their "hidden" talents plunk on the campers' heads.

The show opened with a real kick - that's right, the girl's kick line, which was both graceful and rythematical, yet as awkward as a herd of elephants.

Our entertaining master of ceremonies was Dennis Perlin with his two assistants Laurie Pascoe and Richard Long. The three together were hardly audible over the gales of laughter (mostly their own).

The following are the acts which made the counsellor's show so enjoyable and entertaining:

Frank Mendleson in his fine tenor voice sang 'Swanee."

'Me And My Shadow', performed by Myra Holtzman and Donna Newman received loud acclaim.

Louise Arron, Carol Fried and Susan Joseph brought back memories of the roaring twenties with the swinging of their beads in the Charleston Step.

Joanne Levine, Tammy Ross, Nancy Kaplan and Elaine Chernin formed the Kadimah Orchestra with their "Violins Ringing & Trumpets Playing."

Uri's Top Banana At Kadimah was a top favorite. This was sung by the entire cast, and enjoyed by all - as the tune is still being sung over and over again in the dining hall.

A cute act done by Carol Fried and Ira Kuchinsky will long be remembered by all as "Lemme Kiss Ya" has become common to all.

"No Eggs Would She Lay", done by Tammy, Gail, Susan, Eleanor and Myra provided the audience with a few laughs.

Another song 'Bei Mir Bis Du Shain', a Yiddish memory song, was well done by Nancy Kaplan.

A spectacular act was the presentation of Swan Lake, done by the male counselling staff, starring the one and only, Mike Zatzman as the Ugly Duckling. All the boys were as graceful as we would have expected !?/.

Paula Zebberman, along with her singers Hedda, Minna, June, Marcia and Miriam, talked, or rather sang about certain campers by the use of lyrical tunes.

Then came Mike Zatzman singing in his best soprano voice 'Summertime'. (Didn't he do nicely Eleanor?)

Elaine Chernin, Nancy Kaplan and Susan Joseph did the 'soft shoe' routine to "Tea for Two" all dressed in their straw hats and dancing shoes.

In between each act were either commercials or Dennis' jokes which usually caused a riot of laughter, especially when he received a delicious cream pie in the face.

Jerry, Allan, Jon and Stanley sang a song with very cute lyrics but when it was noticed that each was wearing a different colored shirt (Blue, Yellow, Red and White), of course the audience began singing L'Shalom U'vracha. But to everyone's delight, Macabbia was not announced. The height of the program was the act done by Uri. He displayed to the audience a Russian T.V. program which was cleverly done and enjoyed by all.

A special thanks to Ralph as he was our main organizer and orchestra in one. This was the best show the counsellors have done in years, and I believe I can say that the show was enjoyed by all.

MOVIES

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SOME LIKE IT HOT - This was a gangster comedy in the 1920's which involved such stars as Tony Curtis and Jack Lemon. These stars were so good they played girl's parts. The theme was to get money, but in doing so, Tony and Jack almost got killed. It was enjoyed by all even though it was a sad movie (Ha-Ha.)

THE WILD WEEK-END - This movie featured the sad group known as The Dave Clark Five. Since it was one of their first movie we give them some credit but otherwise it was H O R R I B L E. It was not enjoyed at all.

- Mark Rosen

A STAR IS BORN - The movie starred Judy Garland, showing her life from a mere hatcheck girl and bit-part actress to the star she became and still is now.

But the movie did not rate even to a fan of hers. The sound was not good and the acting was on a low level. The theme wasn't original but it was a popular one.

LILLIES OF THE FIELD - Building a chapel for a group of six foreign nuns Homer Smith's (Sydney Poitier's) task. At first he was trapped into doing it, but later he felt it as a personal obligation.

This was only a simple theme, but it was well accepted for the gradually diminishing conflict between Smith and the steadfast Mother Superior. It touched the hearts of both young and old.

- C.I.T. Girls

The movie " BATTLE CRY " based on Leon Uris' novel was the last of the 'silent' movies. The projector is of excellent quality - too bad it doesn't work. Everyone intently watched the movie especially the kids on the sleeping bags. The story traces the lives of a band of marines from their first days of boot camp until they were killed on the beaches and jungles of the Pacific.

By senior curfew, Jerry was the only person left watching.

Flipper, Flipper, faster than lightening, no one can se..... During July the camp was awakened at mid-night by our own headstaff to witness the most spectacular and sophisticated performance ever to be seen at Camp Kadimah. It was the premiere of the " ADVENTURES OF FLIPPER". Truly, it was a cultural movie that keenly held everyone's attention - or at least until the refreshments arrived! The sound affects made by the kids eating surpassed those on the reel by miles.

By half-time, the audience was so awed by Flipper that the intermediates retired but the C.I.T's stayed on. (Who says we don't have endurance?) During the third reel we all gaped at how intelligent Flipper was but many found that here the plot was too complicated for them to comprehend so they retired. (Obviously this camp has more brawn than brains.) But the movie was a great success and if you don't believe me, then ask any of the five who stayed to see the end !

THE YOUNG SAVAGES - The Young Savages is a powerhouse movie starring Burt Lancaster and Shelley Winters. It is the story of a gangland quarrel in the Harlem Section of New York between the Puerto Rican gang - the Horsemen - and the White Gang - the Thunderbirds. A blind member of the Horsemen is killed by three Thunderbirds.

The latter are charged with first degree murder and a district attorney who was once a gangland member himself, tries to pin the first degree murder charge on them. In the process, the D.A. comes to find that one of the three - the son of his old girlfriend is really innocent; that he actually only pretended to kill the fellow that he really is a nice guy who is caught up in the jungle and poverty of the slums.

The D.A. thus throws away his boss' political career and allows the innocent boy to show he is innocent even though the whole community is clamouring for the death of all three.

The movie might sound confusing, but it does have a message - that something must be done to rid our world of slums and poverty or else the hatred which such conditions breed will continue to cause useless gangland fights, killings and cruelty. The movie itself is well directed and well cast. A good show which everyone should see

- Dennis Perlin

MILESTONES

Record is Set - Saturday a.m. August 5th, Bruce Elman conducted the shortest Shabbat service ever in Camp Kadimah's history - 10 minutes.

Quick Dip - Although it wasn't swim instruction or general swim, there were more people in Lake Williams after Macabbia results than in all six weeks of camp.

Who Wears The Pants? - There were boys living on the side of the tennis courts this year.

Luxury Living - Luxury comes to camp in the form of three new superb deluxe cabins.

From A-Broad - We've infiltrated the Welsh boarder in the form of Susan Joseph.

He Reaches The Top - Camp Kadimah's wildest camper and counsellor - King Of Raids - became a Section Head.

It Grows - Grows - There was a population explosion among the chickens and mice at Kadimah this year.

And What's To Drink? - Yea camp - The counsellors were promised a pop cooler, and voila - a pop cooler they had! Maybe the pop comes next year?

The Longest Week - This year, Macabbia was the longest ever - 8 days.

Mama Tammy - The newest sensation at camp was a girl's counsellor for the boys - the CIT's were honored in having a mother - and Tammy was the last to complain.

MUSIC

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August 9, 1967.

Dear Camp Kadimah,

On June 27th, I first arrived at your white gate and first saw your beautiful trees and water. Since then, you've introduced me to many experiences and people. I wonder if I'll ever forget Jerry's mini-skirt, or Tammy's 'Chazer'. Then there was Susan with her lovely accent, Gail with her crazy laugh, and Myra and Allan. I wonder if I'll ever forget Mrs. Goldstein's chicken soup or Denis' "Chiri Biri-Bom"? Those cold showers and warm milk will remain with me for as long a time as will Summertime and the Junior Jug Band that accompanied Mifkad. There are so many more memories that I can't possibly tell you about them all now. You know when I'll remember camp? When the snow falls in Philadelphia, and I bring out my boots, I'll remember the days and days of rain, and how marvellous it was to see the sun again. When I put on an Israeli record and hear "Lech, Lech, Lamidbar", I'll remember our trip to Halifax to enter the Centennial celebration (we won, remember? that was great!) When I turn on the radio and hear "The End Of The World", or "Mellow Yellow", I'll remember White Team's original Song, and White's dining hall song. Macabbia was terrific!

I hope that you, Kadimah, will have some memories too. Perhaps you'll remember "A - - li Baba" and of a little girl with dreadfully curly hair and no voice, struggling to start O Canada at 7:50 a.m. I hope that you'll remember the choir of almost 60 voices that performed so proudly on Visiting Day, and I'll bet the Juniors will remember how to say the names of many musical instruments in Hebrew. Dear Kadimah! I'll hope that you'll remember half of what I will. Most of all, I hope you won't forget to loosen the vocal chords every so often, and give a good - - - Flee!

With fondest memories,
Eleanor (Vietnam)

KADIMAH WINS FOLK FESTIVAL

It all began Saturday afternoon. 10 girls were chosen by Susan and Eleanor to participate in the Halifax County Centennial Festival. Then came the practising every day during rest period. 3 songs and 3 dances on the theme of the desert were to be performed. We worked for 5 days trying to perfect these selections.

Finally, Thursday arrived and we boarded the bus, Halifax bound. Two hours later, we arrived at Mr. Garson's house. After a delicious meal, again we boarded the bus and headed for Caledonia Junior High School in Dartmouth.

Shortly after the show began, we performed. After our pictures were taken, the group boarded the bus all set for the long drive. We arrived back at camp at 11:15 p.m., and to top it off, we spent the night together in cabin # 5.

A few days later, we received word that we had received top honors in the festival, and were to perform again in the Provincial Folk Arts Festival on August 24th. We would like to thank Mr. Garson, Eleanor, and Susan, for making this performance so successful.

- Malerie Arron & Elissa Cohen

DANCE

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Shalom Camp Kadimites ! I have been given the honor of writing a short synopsis on the dance programme in this wonderful Year Book. However, to give you even a short summary of the dance program is I'm sure, not of particular interest to many. So I'll combine the dance reward with my reflections on life at Camp Kadimah.

My trip to Kadimah is perhaps more exciting than most. For I left windy London airport at 1:15 p.m. and six and a half hours later, was greeted in Halifax by sunshine, Ralph Garson, the happy smiling faces of Carol and Ira, and a song - Eleanor was there.

Camp itself was and is breathtaking - a sight I shall never forget. Nor will I ever forget the people. Yes, I found Kadimites the nicest, friendliest people one would wish to meet anywhere. I did not see nearly enough of you at my dance classes, but I must admit that those whom I did meet were fun to teach and I hope they enjoyed the dancing as much as I did.

It is a great pity that the records did not arrive until after visiting day, but even if we had to dance without music we certainly made up for it with ruach and enthusiasm. We also showed everyone exactly how good our Dance and Song program was - for overnight, Kadimah's name headlined in the newspapers for it's achieving top honors in a provincial Centennial competition. Fame at last.

Now I must thank you all for making my stay in Canada such a pleasant one. I won't forget you ever. I hope you will remember me - even if only for a short while. Good luck in your future camping years.

- Chazak , Susan Joseph

BARN DANCE REPORT .. " Take a partner Swing her 'round!"

The smell of hay, plaid and check shirts, dungarees, straw hats, braids and fiddles play a big part in the making of a good barn dance. This alone of course does not complete the good time. But the band and the caller especially adds to the fun. A variety of partner dances and otherwise were taught. Dances which at first appeared difficult, became easy after a few drops of sweat were dropped by all. Tired feet or not, everyone kept dancing until the cold, refreshing pink punch and cookies were served from the brightly decorated red and white wheeled wagon.

This was followed by a contest with prizes given to Steve Rosenzweig, Daryl Fridhandler, Victor Fineberg, Sheri Lecker, and Jamie Ferguson, for the most appropriate costumes.

As the plaids, checks, dungarees, straw hats, braids and fiddles gradually faded from the Rec Hall, and the Band stopped, the fresh smell of straw and hay still remained to be cleared away by the 'intellectuals', whereby the 1967 Barn Dance became a mome memory in all the Square Dancer's minds.

When Camp Kadimah was opened for the 1967 season, the counsellor's were promised a counsellor's lounge. Sure enough, Uri fulfilled his promise and we received not only one lounge, but THREE!

Our first was Cabin 16. This was quite a nice set up until the campers came and 14 screaming campers (Jrs.) moved in, which really made it quite difficult to retain that cabin as a Counsellor's Lounge.

We were then moved to Cabin 15. New furniture was brought in and the cabin became quite comfortable and very cozy. We enjoyed these comforts for at least 2 days - until it was decided that Camp Kadimah needed two infirmaries. You guessed it - Cabin 15 became the second infirmary.

Our third and present Counsellor's Lounge is located in Cabin 5. Shelves were torn down and our furniture is now set up. The lounge is a haven away from the campers in the cool evenings, and a place where a lonely counsellor can go to talk or listen to music and dance.

Among the activities counsellors have enjoyed this year have been Shuffleboard Night, and many parties including a 'Surprise Party' for Ira, and a Pizza Party. For the near future we have a Corn Boil planned which should be a lot of fun.

The Counsellor's Lounge is a great gathering place, and we are truly grateful for the opportunity to meet and talk together and generally get to know the one the other.

THE CABIN PROJECT

-- Mark Bowman

About the second week of camp we (cabin 14) started building a cabin. First was the problem of finding a site. The first time we hit a cesspool and boy, what a smell. Finally, we found one and Mr. Eisener helped us with the foundation and frame. By the end of one week we had the roof and part of the back wall done before Visitor's Day. Now the roof is done, back wall and part of the side wall. We hope some day it will be finished, maybe even before camp ends.

WATER SKIING

This year one of the most popular and surely the most challenging hobby groups was water skiing. At first it was very hard to get the novices up on the skis but there was an abundance of gas and by the end of the year quite a number of campers made it up on them. The group was led by Stan Jacobson with Gerry helping out. Expert instruction was given by Al Schelew and Laurie Pascoe. Quite often other counsellors helped the hobby group by riding "shot-gun" in the motor boat.

The hobby itself was thrilling, challenging, and adventurous to campers of their mental, financial, and physical capabilities. Among those who met the challenge and avoided "wipe-out" were Barb Rosen, Pam Maser, Shirley Spatz, Susan Chernin, Ian Chernin and Mark Rosen.

We sincerely recommend that a number of you try water skiing. You will find it thrilling to say the least.

Jane Epstein and I had star roles, along with Andrew Koven, Rhona Gordon was also to be a star. But, she got sick. Gladly, Jane Epstein took her place.

The play was about to find the Sabbath Rest. If you don't work, the Sabbath Rest is hard to find.

I think our play was very successful.



(So you can find the Sabbath Rest)

RELIGION

INTERMEDIATE ONEG SHABBATH

ROBBIE RITEMAN

Our Oneg Shabbath presentation this year was about Rabbi Kalischer, played by David Newman, trying to start a colony in Palestine. In the first scene, he comes to plead for financial support from one of the Rothchilds, played by Jamie Karrel. Mr. Rothchild does not listen to Kalischer's pleas, and tells him to kindly leave. In scene 2, he approaches another wealthy Jew named Montifiore, played by Robbie Riteman. In this scene, Montifiore, who loves oranges, is persuaded to give \$100,000 to start a colony in Palestine where oranges can be grown. In the fourth scene, Karl Netter, played by Phillip Bloom, gives his assistant, Michael Antony, played by Mark Rosen, a million dollars for Kalischer to use in helping in Palestine. In the fifth scene, Michael Antony gives Kalischer a million dollars and departs.

The first Oneg Shabbath of the camp season featured the play, "Tel Chai, 11th of Adar". Starring were Ben Mathanson as Trumpledor, the hero, and David Green as Cher, his henchman. Other parts were played by Larry Cohen, Larry Riteman, Eric Swetsky, and David Chernin.

The play takes place in 1948 before independence. It depicts the fighting for survival which the Israelis lodged against the numerous Arab legions.

Although it was not the best of literary efforts, the acting was superb, especially for the time given the campers. The program was enhanced by songs led by Susan and Eleanor. The play was directed by Bruce Elman and David Alexander.

SECOND SENIOR ONEG SHABBATH

On July 28 the Senior Village presented their second Oneg Shabbath of the Camp Kadimah season. In it, we took the rest of the camp on a tour of Israel. On the tour we illustrated the hardships and good times through such dances as Mayim, and such songs as Shimshu. Our other dances and songs completed our tour. The kids who took part in the presentation were: Barb Rosen, Pam Maser, Lise Cohen, Valerie Arron, Marla Schelew, Judy Roza, Roz Sheffman, Linda Lubetsky, Charlotte Koven, Ellen Astroff, Marilyn Chippin, Nadia Wolman, Sandy Goldberg, Betty Chernin, Gail Chernin, Robin Pascoe, Heidi Bornstein, Marta Sue Chernin, Sonia Bennett, and Linda Milrod. But the program was not carried on by girls only. Daryl Pink and David Chernin took part also.

SCIENCE

SCOUTING

DIARY OF A MIKE

The first day started the walk to Meley Lake with the intermediates. It turned out to be quite a day, however. Inbetween calls for more Kool-ade and water, we swam, played a wild field game, and had a campfire in the evening. After an hour of Ian Chernin's stories we retired for the evening, only to be awakened at 4:00 in the morning with whispered sounds of alarm, "An escaped criminal is in the area! Quiet! We've got to leave quickly!" and the return trip home was made twice as fast as the trip out. Even the radio broadcast confirmed this story.

Day two began with a walk to Indian Falls where we spent the day and part of the evening. Some of us (the girls) left at 6:00 but the rest of us set up listening to Joel Birk "Whomp out" a few stories and David Green telling a few LuLu's! The day was quiet and enjoyable with hamburgers by Rosalie and Daryl, but at 2:00 a.m. it became unbearable. It rained and back to the base camp we walked.

On the third day we peddled from base camp back to Indian Falls again because we loved it so much! We of course also wanted to celebrate Betty Rose's birthday. It was a hard paddle upstream but a quick trip back. Since the sun was out, it

made it much more enjoyable, even if we were thrown off Sandy Beach! My only regret is losing my moccasins on that day.

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Day four involved the juniors on a forced march to -- you guessed it-- Indian Falls and Back . The only real interlude was a water-throwing bout in which half the section had their faces covered with water. The walk back was tiring, but we proved we could do it as fast as the seniors could.

But the fifth day was something really special. Instead of walking on the road we had a bright idea-- why not walk across country and save time? After three hours of walking through a swamp we finally found a logging trail and made it to the Falls. After a quick snack and a popsicle break, we finally made it to Whale Lake, behind a blistering pace set by Joe Markus. The beach here was great, with mounds of sand and the food was plentiful at the least. In the morning after a fire by Chernin, and pancakes a la Goldberg, we headed for base camp. This time we knew where the road was. We made the trip back from the Falls in half the time. The walk back was quiet and enjoyable, interrupted only by the attempts of Joe Markus to pan for gold in the water container.

The best for the last... The last day began with arrival at 8:00 a.m. at Sherbrook River. The first time I saw it, the water was high, but this time it was a torrent. After four hours of walking, and few tips, we made it to the lake. The paddle across the lake ended in a small beach., where we spent some time. Indian River, the route back to camp, turned out to be one long stretch of rapids. You had to see it to believe it, it was so wild in spots. We shot, tracked, banged and scraped our way over six miles of rapids, dams, rocks, and falls, none of which were marked on the map. The paddling left Larry Riteman unperturbed, but Stephen Offman decided he was allergic to it! Even though Sammy Fried insisted we could shoot it, we decided to portage at Indian Falls. The rest of the trip was an easy paddle home., but I did break my paddle only 100 yards from home.

Altogether, I'd say, it was a pretty good trip, and the times spent in camp after returning were pretty good too. It was a hike I'll never forget.

Love and kisses,
Allan Moscovitch

NATURELORE

This summer we had a very interesting study about leaves. We learned about how many kinds of leaves there are around camp. Ronald Pink and Dennis Perlin, our instructors got a lot of pictures of leaves and we studied them. We saw movies. One was about insects and on the spruce. Next we learned about what we can eat if we are lost in a forest. We can eat frogs' legs, and we can eat snakes and other things. It was very interesting and tasty. It was a way of survival. Then we went to Point Cabin. Dennis Perlin took us. We had a lot of fun there. This was a very interesting year in naturelore! (Thanks to Dennis and Ronald!)

CAMP-CRAFT

BRUCE ELMAN

This year in addition to regular Tzofnut classes, there were three new outing hobbies. One of these was campcraft. In this hobby, our aim was to acquaint the camper with a number of little known facts which come in so handy in the woods. The general purpose was to teach the campers survival in the wilderness. In order to make the camper aware of his abilities, and how simple it is to survive, we taught the campers a number of useful and valuable fundamentals. The camper was first taught the basic knots and later the four different types of lashings. After they became accomplished at this,

they were taught how to pack a knapsack and bedroll. Added to this was an understanding of the usefulness and the method of using hatches. Probably the most interesting thing of all was the periods spent on the estimation of distances. Some of the facts unveiled during these periods left not only the campers but myself, as assistant, in complete amazement.

With few exceptions, the hobby was enjoyable for the campers for the campers to attend and even more enjoyable for Allan and I to lead.

MEDICINE

JOAN IRWIN, EVELYN HOYT

Well kids, camp is over for another year. For many of you it was no new experience, but for Evelyn and I it was a drastic switch from our ordinary nursing routine.

There were very few dull moments. Stomach aches, sore throats, runny noses, cuts, scrapes, concussions, (thanks to Benny), the many sore muscles during Macabba, blistered feet from hikes, Uri's sprained wrist--- all these various ailments plus many others served to fill the past six weeks.

Bruce Elman's injuries seemed to be numerous. His leg, scraped following an exciting homer- almost kept him a patient in the infirmary, and now his latest- an infected finger that is still giving him troubles and needles. Elliot Offman had his round with mono and unfortunately had to leave his waterfront duties to go home.

My day would have hardly been complete without a minor (perhaps I should say major) argument with our dear senior girls over swim excuses. Never mind girls, I know those six week periods were a bit of a bind.

As we bid our fond farewells Evelyn and I leave:

- taking Rozie's tonsils with us
- dreaming about earaches
- Sheri Lecker for next year's nurse to care for her broken finger, measles, bruised leg, sore eyes, cold, etc. etc.
- Larry C. --- limping
- taking the key from Ellen's locked knee
- Susan S. Wheezing
- singing the Birkat

Best of luck to you all!

Sincerely,
Evelyn and Joan

PEOPLE

GOSSIP

- Bruce Elman has a STAR in his eye.
- I hear Raphael likes SANDY places.
 - Is it true blondes have more fun? Only Elaine and David know for sure.
 - Bread to butter, pen to ink, the guy Carol likes is called Ronnie Pink.
 - Susan now, Susan forever, Shane now, but not forever. We hope. Maybe Attis?

- Stanley, Linda, Perry, and Beverley Strug (One big happy family)
- Best couple in the junior village- Andrew Koven and Pamie Medjuck-- They are both so popular!
- They are both from Saint John, who could it be?
Margo Kaplansky and Janie Sue B.
They come from Glace Bay and Halifax too,
Bill and Ian go with Margo and Janie Sue.
- Rosalie Levine likes you-know- who, we all know it's Alan Schelew!
- Barb had a PERLIN her eye.
- Laurie Pascoe has a ROSEN his heart.
- A new couple has come to the Camp Kadimah social life- Marta Sue Chernin and Victor Goldberg.
- They are both so wild, guess who-- Peter Levine and Janet Chernin.
- Sandy Goldberg is very love LEE these days.
- Did you know; Milo Bernstein and Daryl Fridhandler
Ruth Epstein and Larry Cohen
Steve Bud and Louise Arron
Miriam Goldstein and Sammy Fried
Bonnie Levine and Paul Karrel
- Carol Ann was "BORN FREE(D)"but she'll die Kuchinsky.

*** LATE ARRIVAL***

FROM THE TOOL BOX ON THE LONG DECK

RICHARD LONG

One of the more relaxing hobbies at Camp Kadimah is Boating and Canoeing. This year due to the illness of Elliot Offman, the boat dock was run by two men. Richard Long and Elliot Offman both instructed and coordinated a program of boating. They worked extremely hard on the waterfront, and deserve a lot of praise. What was lacking in facilities and equipment was made up for in guts. The entire program proved very successful as the greatest number of boating and canoeing tests were passed.

Regarding boating, it would be difficult to pick individuals who stand out, however the excellent oarsmanship displayed in the Macabbia regatta illustrates that the campers obtained much from the program.

Regarding canoeing, Dave Green, Mark Rosen, Sammy (Alabama) Fried, Paul Karrel, Ian Chernin, Pam Maser, Barbi Rosen, and Hart Solomon proved to be the best canoeists.

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HEAD STAFF

	<u>FAVORITE SAYING</u>	<u>PET BEEF</u>	<u>MOST SEEN</u>	<u>WOULD BE</u>	<u>WILL BE</u>
Uri		CAMP KADIMAH	Never	Camp Director	Jr. Camper
Ralph	Hucksheboo, Hucksheboo,	Canteen	Kitchen	Office Boy	Camp Director
Stan	Hoya	Girls that don't	In bed	Lady Killer	Shot down
Jerry	I.....Me....	Everybody else's work	Playing cards	Greatest	Greatest hoya
Allan	Cool it, man	Stan's $\frac{1}{2}$ of cabin	Cabin with 2 strokes	Scouter	Scouted
Nate	My village is great!	Karen	Organizing	Lightfoot	Hank Snow
Jon	Nate-boy	Jr. & Inter villages	Out of camp	Camp Director	Taken down a peg or two
Joan	It's been awfully	Boz Sheffman	Infirmary	Jew	Goy
Evelyn	What time is dinner?	Head Staff	Infirmary	Nurse	Nurse
Tammy	That's tense	C.I.T. Boys	Being Motherly	Tanned	Schfartza
Myra	Have you seen Allan	Large periods	Cabin with two strokes	Mrs.	missed
Eleanor	I wanna husband	lack of ?	Smiling	Mother	Disappointed
Gail	Darn that Jon	Boys	Combing hair	Thin	Fat
Susan	Bloody Hell!	Boys	With Jim, Allan, Stan, etc, etc,	Israeli	Only her hair dresser knows for sure.
Mrs. G.	Come here!	Kitchen girls	Kitchen	Away from Kadimah	At Kadimah
Mr. G.	I got a joke.	Mrs. G.	Everywhere	Comedian	With Mrs. G.

JUNIOR VILLAGE

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NAME	FAVORITE SAYING	PET BEEF	MOST SEEN	WOULD BE	WILL BE
Nancy Chernin	She started it	Boys	Reading comics	Judge	Criminal
Natalie Chippin	I didn't do it	Cleanup	Eating	Fat	Skinny
Gail Bornstein	Come on, don't fight	Her size	Settling fights	Giant	Midget
Margo Kaplansky	Can we put on out bathing suit	Passin deep h2o	Being good	Rapunzel	Mia
Sheri Lecker	I feel O.K.	Infirmary	Sick	Nurse	Patent
Jani Bernstein	Part my hair	Crowded mirror	Combing hair	Beautiful	Beautiful
Beverly Epstein	I won't	Every-thing	Sulking	Camp director	Junior A
Susan Shore	You already had yours	None	eating ships	quiet	loved
Terry Budovitch	I love you	segragation	Chasing boys	swinger	Swung
Jane Epstein	I'm hurrying	cleanup	poking	nothing	genius
Donna Newman	If you don't...	Spoiled kids	Shouting	Macabbia cap't	Cap't green team
Louise Arron	I just brushed my teeth	CIT curfew	Brushing teeth	Dentist	False tooth
Hedda Mark	I love food	Boys	Making faces	Gourmet	Eaten
Victor Fineberg	Pass the grub	No food	Eating	Gourmet	Fat
Craig Garson	I'm going to see Pa	Away from Pa	With Dad	Camp Director	Kitchen Girl
Andrew Koven	High lover	Not enough food	with girls	Lover	Blech!
Ian Jacobson	The bed's alright	Making beds	Making bed	bed-maker	Wet Blanket
Jamie Ferguson	Censored	being skinny	fighting Victor	Fighter	Boxed
Daryl Fridhandler	Aw, come on	People coming	with Milo	Big wheel	Flat tire
Phil Rosenzweig	Not applicable	Applicable	being quiet	Cat	Mouse
David Star	I'm Gunther	Counselors	With Berenda	Show Salesman	Heel
Jeffrey Johns	Blankety-blank	curfew	with Steve	dream-boat	Shipwreck
Steve Sable	Blankety-blank	Camp	with Jeff	Orthodontist	Big Tooth
Phil Star	Isn't Yarmouth great	Every-thing	with Rosalie	Big Cookie	Crumb
Allan Mark	Oh Yeah!	Counselors	with Jeff M	window cutter	pain !!
Mike Zatzman	Be back in a sec!	Soggy Tennis	Playing Tennis	Tennis Pro	Tennis Bum
Ira Kuchinsky	Where in the H. is Carol	away from Carol	With Carol	Engineer	Skinny Bean
Cliff Karrel	Who has a match	No ash-trays	Smoking	Smoker	Smoked

NAME	FAVORITE SAYING	PET	BEEF	MOST SEEN	WOULD BE	WILL BE
Pamela Arron	Ain't I purty	Camp Movies	Laughing	Movie producer	Show clown	
Pamela Medjuck	Oh! No!	Murderers	With Jane E	Mrs. Koven	Director	
Rhona Gordon	Sehakebob	Victor	with Victor	Mrs. Fineberg	Mrs. Ferguson	
Cathy Freeman	Can I go see Stuey	leeches	At infirmary	actress	leech catcher	
Donna Rutman	I'm not hungry	Cleanup	talking in sleep	Model	Night watchman	
Zena Forman	Joanne !	Macabbia	sseeking Richard	Olympic swimmer	Shallow end	
Milo Burnstein	Duh..	White milk	Saying duh	Opera singer	Milkman	
Joanne Levine	Huury up, you guys	diETING	running to Zena	dietician	Fat Lady	
Minna Mosher	tomorrow I star a diet	Swollen feet	With Jr boys	Jr. Match maker	Mod@ling oxfords	
David London	I didn't do it	Hilton & Frank	Doing it	trouble maker	Trouble	
David Ottman	I'm starving	not in charge	eating	Boss	Hoss'	
Michael Jacobs	Wanna buy some Tang?	Too much Tang	Selling Tang	Tnag seller	Tnagled	
Joel Rose	I8m before him	Food	Eating toothpaste	Starved	Stuffed	
Seymour Rafus	I'll do, it. I don't mind.	Canteen	at wrong Hobby	Hobbist	Lost	
Shawn Rosenzweig	Aw..Um..	Toilet facility	In bath-room	Janitor	Plumber	
Michael Freedman	Can I go to the nurse	Only 2 nurses	At infirm ary	Doctor	Patient	
Norman Epstein	Isn't my bed beautiful?	Worst bed	Making bed	bedmaker	Embedded	
Phillip Dubinsky	But Dennis, you are my cousin	Dennis	Fleeing Dennis	Giant	Tom Thumb	
Steve Rosenzweig	Leave me alone	Swimming	With comics	Super-man	Goofy	
Bill Chernin	What's going on?	Uninformed	in girl's eyes	Know it all	Notified	
Mark Bernick	Listen, youse guys	water tests	trying H2O test	Top Swimmer	On Bottom	
Dave Velensky	You touch me, you die	going	in trouble	dance instruct	instructed	
Richard Freedman	Aw gee, I mean it	letter reading	opened mouth	Mailman	mailed	
Arthur Chippin	Im ah, er, that is, well..	saying something	talking	narrator	pantominst	
Dennis Perlin	I have nothing to lose	Barb Cherun	In the shower	Barb-er	Barb-ed	
Frank Mendleson	What have I done Oh G-d?	David London	toilet	Dr. J. K. Trotter	Played	
Hilton Attis	z-z-z (snore)	Frank & Dennis	Sleeping	Broom-maker	Broom	

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INTERMEDIATE VILLAGE

NAME	FAVORITE SAYING	PET	BEEF	MOST SEEN	WOULD BE	WILL BE
Wendy Pink	Don't worry, I wrote my letter	Making friends	Alan Pink	female lawyer	social climber	
Aline Fineberg	Wendy is my best friend	Bed	In pain	boss	slave	
Suzanne Sable	Oh my legs	running	in motion constantly	Lumberman	Model	
Amy Smith	Debbie can I come too?	Making bed	chewing gum	follower	Leader	
Sharon Kantorowitz	My fly bites are hurting	birthday cake	dressing	fly catcher	Caught	
Dawn Sherman	Let's all clean up	bathroom	at general swim	Old Maid	Ballerina	
Janet Chernin	Pass the peanut butter	being still	running to other bunk	Dainty dancer	Savage	
Debbie Levine	I will not	Counselors	Playing	Disciplinarian	Disciplined	
Cathy Cohen	I'm serious kids	Waking up	In roller	Sleeping Beauty	Champion cook!	
Susan Goldberg	What will we do?	Cabin 27	running to Nate	Section Head	sectioned	
Aaron David	Oh geez!	Goodnite Kiss	Picking up cloths	Clothes-picker	Cotton-pickin'	
Ian Chernin	Censored	Sharon London	at #33	Mover	Removed	
Mark Rosen	Frig off, sonny	Bonnie Levine	with Barb Chernin	swimmer	drowned	
Sammy Fried	Ah come on	#25	With Miriam	Fat	Fatter	
Paul Karrel	Buzz off	Cabin cleanup	With Bonnie L	Paul K	Mrs. Bonnie L.	
Jim Spatz	Had much lately?	Female beef	Cabin B	Cassanova	Don Juan	
Louis Attis	Isn't it a Shane?	Cabin 7	With Susan	Gambler	Broke	
Susan Chernin	Getting up	Getting up	In water	Doctor	quack	
Sybil Shore	Why pick on me?	Susan & Shirley	Making bed	Scientist	Tester	
Shirley Spatz	Rat-fink	Rushing	in Bed	Sleeping ratfink	Section Head?	
Debbie Simon	Sue, get off my pillow	Eyes?	Infirmary	Nurse	Patient	
Judy Medjuck	My bed is neat.	Work	Fixing shelves	Neat	Messy	
Lisa Simon	Yes!	Judy N	Being quiet	Teacher	Taught	
Lynn Goldstein	I swept yesterday	Counselors	Reading	Fortune teller	Taught	
Leslie Epstein	To go home	Camp	Complaining	Camp	Extinguish shed.	
Judy Nathanson	Tough banana	Her campers	Trying to diet	Nurse	Nursed	
Karen Maser	Pass the peanut butter	Food	Sleeping	Married	Old Maid	

NAME	FAVORITE SAYING	PET BEEF	MOST SEEN	WOULD BE	WILL BE
Ruth Epstein	Is it really?	No special del?	Cabin 9	Special	delivered
Shawna Perlin	Come on, get serious	No Swimming?	drowning	Pink	Green
Bonnie Levine	Don't sweat it.	Counselors	Under a bed	Lady Godiva	Twiggy
Elissa Arron	Let me fru.	Arising	Eating	sun	Burnt - up
Myra Wolman	Alan wrote me	Losing things	Infirmary	Found	Lost
Anita Fineberg	I could be persuaded	her braces	With mouth of steel	Big Mouth	Persuaded
Shirley Goldstein	Can I have a comic?	Messy bed	Reading comic	Comic	Purchased
Shelley Cohen	No offence, but...	Junior girls	Wet	Senior	Junior
Nancy Epstein	If you have seen so & so	Boys	Writing David	Sweet	Best girl camper
Marta Smith	My bangs are curly	No boy-friends	Looking for boys	Old maid	Married at 14
Miriam Goldstein	Somebody wet my pillow	Wet pillows	drawing a pillow	Wet blanket	A pillow
Barb Miller	I'm losing weight	No food	Sucking Staff	Sucking	Sucked In
Rhea Simon	Ouch!	Bumped on head	Bumping head	Bumpy	Smooth
Merle Bernick	I hate the counsellors	Carol Ann	Swearing	Carol's fan	Carol's fanny
Elaine Cohen	I hate Stanley	Ronald?	With Jerry	Nate	Jon
Carol Fried	Have a little consideration	Cabin 33	Screaming at camper	Ira's	33's
Miriam David	It's not funny anymore	Late sleepers	Thrown out	Sleep-walker	Walked
Marsha Green	Change right now	Boy's in cabin	With David G	Stripper	Stripped
Jamie Karrel	That's not fair	The world	In trouble	Machanic	Usless tool
Mark David	I don't want to	Camp	Complain-ing	Camp Director	Beetle
David Newman	Stop 25	Letters	With friends	Israeli president	Member of Haganah
Steve Bernett	An !	Allan Schelew	With Nate	Hard rocked	Clay
Phillip Bloom	They're working on fort	Cabin 14	Making Al's bed	Counselor	Perfect Cabin
Mark Bowman	Get off my shelves	Cabin 14	On his bed	Smart	A winner
Jeff Velensky	You better watch out	Bathroom	Thinking	Impeccable	Terrific
Brian Medjuck	Smarten up	Girly books	Outside	Camp Chairman	Lawyer
Steve Offman	Kiss me goodnight	Girls	Chasing girls	Husband	Playboy
Jeffrey Mark	Can I go to the nurse?	Comics	On Laurie bed	Doctor	Patient

NAME	FAVORITE SAYING	PET BEEF	MOST SEEN	WOULD BE	WILL BE
Brian Budovitch	Make me	Losing	Winner	Happy	Happy
David Goldstein	Don't be silly	Virtue	Com- plaining	Good man	Beautiful
Laurie Pascoe	Got to find a better place	Cabin 14	In bed	Single	Barb's
Alan Schelew	Play the game	Girls	Flirt- ing	Counsel- lor	Fired
Esther Sheffman	Gosh, Nate	Rules & regulate	Complain- ing	Raider	Raided
Barb Swetsky	It's not fair	Eating with Jr.	Receiving best bed	Best camper	Counsellor
Sharon London	Can I go to the infirmary now?	Water	Excused swimmer	Champ swimmer	Beginner
Barb Chernin	I did my job	Cleanup	Reading comics	Pro comic reader	Cleaned
Iris Jacobson	The Treasure Bar for me	Coconut bars	Thinking	Thought- ful	Thought about
Peter Levine	Glad you think so	Obeying orders	Goofing off	Million- aire	Spendthrift
Robbie Riteman	Tough Gesubees	correct people	Right answers	Master mind	Drain-brain
Sheldon Goldman	Do you want to fight?	Fighters	Fight- ing	Mid-weight Champion	2 time loser
Dave Chippin	Want a game?	Checker champs	Playing checkers	World Checker C	Maker of checker game
Norman Rosenblum	I'm in charge here	Counsl- lors	Yelling at couns.	S.C. Award winner	Lifetime camper
Allan Simon	This here thing	Girls	Running from girl	Girl chaser	Marathon winner
Richard Long	Don't be so crazy	Boat dock	Near 31	Cocksw- aine	Motorcycle
Joey Roza	Everybody up	Cabin 13	In Cabin #5	P.A.	P.A. announ- cer
Elliot Offman	You chamour	Leaving	Leaving	Leaver	Left

SENIOR VILLAGE

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NAME	FAVORITE SAYING	PET BEEF	MOST SEEN	WOULD BE	WILL BE
David Chernin	Huba huba	Work	Gunnif- ing	Burglar	Cat
Victor Goldberg	Koosh meir	Work	Kooshing	King	King- Kong
David Green	You jerk	Work	Swing in rafters	Acrobat	Chimpanzee
Larry Coehn	Nuts!	Work	With other Cohens	Top Banana	Top Fruit
Lee Cohen	Cut it out	Work	With girls	with Sandy	With Sandy
Darrel Pink	Why always me?	Work	Up. Int B Cabin	Lawyer	Needing advice
Myron Mark	I won best bed	None- workers	Making bed	Girl hater	Girl
Joe Markus	Bug off	Work	Sleeping	Sleeper	Schleper
Raphael David	Close the G.D. door	undress- ing	Undress- ing	Undres- sor	Dresser.
Steve Aronson	You got a match?	Cabin 9	In Cabin #5	Gold- swimmer	Voyageur
Dave Alexander	Ess Dreck	Not with Elaine	With Elaine	Canadian	Swede
Heidi Bornstein	I wanna	Boys in camp	Up Int B bunk	Chooser	Chosen
Sonia Bernett	George...	George	with George	George	Georged
Gail Chernin	Sensured	Jon	Laughing at Stan	Judo export	flipped
Marta Chernin	Cripes	Curly hair	Writing letters	challen- ged	Victorious
Bette Chernin	Censured	Boys	With coun- sellors	Lover	Loved
Sandy Goldberg	Get serious	Larry C	In cabin 9	Lee's lover	married to Lee
Ellen Astroff	Wait a Seccy	No hair brush	seeking brush	Brushed	Combed
Charlotte Koven	Only 20 more pages	midnight visitors	reading	Actress	Stage hand
Robin Pascoe	Hurry up, Lubetski	Curly bangs	taking pictures	Talking Marathon	Tongue tied
Linda Lubetski	I'll never get my bed clean	David G	at cabin #9	Greened	Schelewed
Linda Milrod	Just a minute, Stepho	Life saving	With Stan	Life saver	Life saved (by Stan)
Jani Stern	I guess so	Losing things	lending ribbon	High jumoer	Jumped over
Marla Schelew	Let's get this cabin clean	Dirt	Sweep- ing	cleaning woman	Slob
Roz Sheffman	Can I have some	Not eno- ugh food	Other's food	Starved	Stuffed
Judy Roza	What can I wear	Clothes	Borrowing clothes	Best dressed	In Nude
Ellen Levine	I love my campers	A hair brush	Wearing baby Oil	36 C	34 A
Stephanie Sandler	It's so uncom- fortable	Bra's	Reading	Bra mfg'er	Bra-less

NAME	FAVORITE SAYING	PET	BEEF	MOST SEEN	WOULD BE	WILL BE
Elaine Chernin	I know I should be shot, but	Setting Hair	Seeking David	Burped	Gold medal Purper	
Barb Cherun	Where's my brush?	D.P.	In A&C	Squeaker	Topo Gigo's cousin	
Lawrence Levine	Sir Francis has struck	Canteen	Playing	Knighted	Twisted	
Larry Riteman	I'm serious	Food	Eating	Chemist	Blown	
Joel Berk	I'm naturally slow	Wakeups	Telling jokes	Lawyer	Crime	
Eric Swetsky	Kiss my royal	Larry	Combing hair	6'1"	5'2"	
Hart Solomon	Get away from that	Tape recorder	with Moose	Electrician	Electrocuted	
Ken Kantorowitz	Jealousy will eat you	Nickname	Getting leather	Sexy	Sexless	
Ron Pink	Tough Gazo bie	Un	On floats	Canadian	Speed	
Bruce Elman	All I want is a lassie	Rosalie	Awaiting curlew	Canadian	Speed	
Barb Abraham	Oh Nadia	Flat pillows	In cabin #13	Pillow puffer	Puffed	
Marilyn Chippin	Come on you guys	dirty cabin	Sweeping	House-keeper	House kept	
Brenda Star	She's so different	Pajamas	In Bra & panties	Wife	Stripper	
Nadia Wolman	Hi boys	Poetry	Everywhere	Crushed	Nate(d)	
Barb Rosen	It isn't?	Curfew	In bathing suit	Laurie's	Single	
Malerie Arron	Get out Elissa	Elissa	passing food out	Cook	Cooked	
Judy Levine	There's only - more days left	Blanks	Counting blanks	Blanked	Blocked	
Lisa Cohen	Oh, I don't like him	Best bed	Talking	Hill climber	cliffed	
Pam Maser	That's precious	Snoring	In cabin #7	Wife	Bunny	
Harriet Jakin	Do you really think so?	lending	in Cabin # 7	quiet	Talking winner	
Bari Rubin	I'm mad now	Camps	writing letters	Counselor	Counselled	
Rosalie Levine	That's suave	Allan	Under Covers	Blanket	Wet	
Nancy Kaplan	I wish he had come back	Colgate toothpaste	Singing & dancing	Fine	Ogg-man	
Stan Strug	Bad Business	Mother	with Linda M	Suave	Uncooth	
Ben Nathanson	Honey	Black woman	with Tammy	Black	Ross(ey)	
Steve Budovitch	Big Magilla	Stan	Scratching	Ashbury	F.H.S.	
Stuart Freedman	Make ya' tough	Stan	with his bag	Idiot	Daffy	
Joyce Attis	Landsakes, a bunny	arising	Straight-ening hair	Gr. 12 Grad	College dropout	
Rosalie Star	A-Bruce !	Distance to McGill	With Bruce	Mrs. Elman	Star-y eyed.	

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Carol Dubinsky	Do I look worried	Bob - breathing	Hanging on waves	Ronald's	Pinks
Sandy Levine	J--, Charlie Brown	Lion Hunts	with (RAD)	Mrs. Rad	e(rad)icated
Sue Cohen	Could be dense	Leaks in roof	Plugging leaks	Pluggger	plugged
Roz Smith	That's too much	Larry & Dave	In Senior boy bunk	Available	Availed
Sue Shane	Crud!	Dust	In water	Olympic swimmer	Sunk
Paula Zebberman	That doesn't impress me	Certain S.C.	Fighting for CIT's	Social Worker	Socialized

ACCOLADES

To Mr. Eisner: Who once again has demonstrated to us the indispensability to us here at this camp. Any job that there is to be done, Mr. Eisner can do it. May he guide us through the next twenty three years in the same efficient and wonderful manner that he exhibited in first twenty-three.

To Mrs. Goldstein and Boomy: Whose cooking and stewarding have left everybody filled, satisfied, and in great spirits, we issue a hearty thank you.

To the Kitchen Girls: Your service in the dining hall has been great and beyond question.

To Evelyn and Joan: Who have kept us well through many trials and tribulations, good - bye, thanks, and good luck.

To Douglas and Ray: Thank you for all your help and effort.

Last but not Least: To Ralph, who has been our inspiration, friend and worker alike in publishing this Iton, we cannot thank you enough. Your service cannot be replaced.

LAST WILL & TESTAMENT

We the counsellors and head staff of Camp Kadimah '67, being of uncouth minds and uncultured bodies do hereby bequeath the following:

Uri Rosenzweig leaves Kadimah for Camp Hamidak.
Ralph Garson leaves still saying Hackshebu !
Gerry Blumenthal leaves his diet of pickled onions and flannelette sheets, absorbine junior, maple syrup, etc. to Nate Lipton.
Stan Jacobson leaves the kitchen girls for a dead fish.
Jon Goldberg leaves a Paula and a Rubin for Paula Rubin.
Nate Lipton leaves his secret passageway out of the Infirmary to David Chern.
Gail Rubin leaves still wondering if she was really here.
Al Moscovitz leaves!
Tammy Ross leaves motherhood for another summer.
Eleanor Wilansky leaves camp quietly with stained sheets and frogs on her mind.
Susan Joseph leaves Stanley, Allan, Jimmy, etc. for a date with the Beetles.
Myra Holtzman leaves Allan Moscovitch for Day of Alonement.
Evelyn Hoyt leaves the infirmary to Michael Freedman.
Joan Ewrin leaves the Infirmary to Roz Sheffman
Mr. Eisener leaves his tool shed to Eric Swetsky.
Mrs. Goldstein leaves her Pizza making ability to Chef Boy-ar-dee.
Mr. Goldstein leaves with his wife.
June Fransblow leaves her contact lenses to anyone who will have them.
Paula Zebberman leaves her Macabbia Team to Susan Goldberg
Susan Goldberg leaves still popping buttons at the wrong time.
Cathy Cohen leaves still believing boy's aren't everything.
Karen Maser leaves having escaped the den of Nathaniel.
Lucy Kaplan leaves still organizaing the organizers of the organized.
Lucy Nathanson leaves yelling at Benny.
Rosalie Levine leaves her secrets to the girls by the ice house.
Donna Newman leaves her fellow captains of the Green Team - Dennis Perlin, Bruce Elman and Elliot Offman
Hedda Mark leaves madly in love with Beverly Epstein
Louise Arron leaves the young stuff alone for another summer.
Marcia Green leaves still green.
Miriam David leaves electricity to Bonnie Levine and Ruth Epstein
Carol Ann Fried leaves as the best love counsellor in Cabin 33.
Minna Mosher leaves her bust line ot Zena Forman.
Joanne Levine leaves her violin ability to Rhona Gordon.
Ellen Levine leaves in love with Jon Goldberg.
Barbara Cherun leaves with Dennis the menace.
Stephanie Sandler leaves Stanley blowing his waiste.
Elaine Chernin leaves mononeucleosis for monogomy.
Ira Kuchinsky leaves Born Fried.
Mike Zatzman left his Decathalon performance to Joel Rose.
Cliff Karrel left pinked cheeked.
Raphael David left with Sandi in his eyes.
Steve Aronson leaves his good manners to Jospheh Markus.
David Alexander leaves Elaine to Freddie.
Ron Pink leaves having love lossed.
Bruce Elman leaves having hitched his vessel to a Star.
Louis Attis leaves all his money in Cabin # 23.
Jim Spatz leaves as Casanova '67.
Dennis Perlin leaves leaves a leading man, but never a captain. ^{sea}
Hilton Attis leaves a Junior Boy.
Frank Mendleson leaves a bad actor.
Joey Roza left camp in tact, thank G-d.

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Richard Long leaves his boys for a punching bag.
Laurie Paoç leaves waiting for next year's C.I.T.'s curfew.
Allan Schelew leaves his sex appeal to Steve Bernett.
Elliot Offman leaves his blood to the Red Cross.

AWARDS

JUNIOR VILLAGE

Best Girl Camper - PAMELA ARRON
Best Boy Camper - PHILLIP STAR and DAVID STAR

INTERMEDIATE VILLAGE

Best Girl Camper - SUSAN CHERNIN
Best Boy Camper - Aaron David

SENIOR VILLAGE

Best Girl Camper - Marilyn Chippin
Best Boy Camper - Stuart Freeman

SPORTS AWARDS

Junior Boys - Bill Chernin
Junior Girls - Pamela Arron
Intermediate Boys - Mark Rosen
Intermediate Girls - Susan Chernin
Senior Boys - David Green
Senior Girls - Barbara Rosen

BEST ALL ROUND ATHLETE - STANLEY STRUG

CHOSEN ONES
SPEAK OUT



NIVCHARIM

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SCORE SHEET

Event	RED		BLUE		YELLOW		WHITE	
	Place	Points	Place	Points	Place	Points	Place	Points
Song + Dance	3	166	2	171	1	175	4	147
Song (cheers)	2	83	3	82	1	89	4	69
It on	#	74	2	79½	1	81	3	74½
Marching	1	83	2	81	1	83	3	78
Drama	1	260	2	256	4	175	3	217
Sportsman-ship	3	80	1	80	2	60	4	60
		1434						
		1683		1786		1809		1730
		1617		1615		1634		1583
		1757		1866		1890		1805
		1840		1947		1973		1883
		2100		2203		2148		2100
		2180		2283		2208		2160

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event	red		blue		yellow		white		total
	place	points	place	points	place	points	place	points	
Regatta	2	161	4	116	1	184	3	147	147
Track + Field	3	194 $\frac{3}{4}$	4	142 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	222 $\frac{3}{4}$	1	246 $\frac{1}{4}$	293
Sr. Marathon	3	63	4	60	2	318 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	85	478
Scouting	3	69 $\frac{1}{4}$	2	71 $\frac{3}{4}$	1	390	4	66 $\frac{3}{4}$	545
Jr. Marathon	3	66	4	48	2	438	1	93	638
Team Games	4	110	1	210	2-3	648	2-3	140	778
Swim meet	4	285	1	354	2	1002	3	293	107
Swim Marathon	2	60	1	68	3	1090	4	27	108
Shallowend	4	14	1	50	3	1120	2	24	112
Tug of War	3	30	1	60	4	1180	2	40	1167
Extras	1	147	3	132	2	1309	4	127	128
Decathlon	4	44	3	48	1	1360	2	58	134
A+C display	1	185	3	175	2	535	4	167	507

OPENING

Macabbia was announced this year by his Worship Mayor Joseph Zatzman of Dartmouth on Saturday, July 29. As usual, four teams-- Red, blue, white, and yellow were picked. The red team captains were David Alexander, and Barb Cherun; the Blue team -- Alan Schelew, and Carol Ann Fried; the white, Ira Kuchinsky and Paula Zebberman; and the yellow-- Nancy Kaplan and Jim Spatz. Preparation of songs, cheers, marching, athletic lists, went on until Sunday nite:

OPENING MARCHPAST

On Sunday nite, the opening marchpast was held. The Macabbia fire was lit by the four decathlon members and the team fired were lit by the Macabbia Captains. The Macabbia Song was sung, the Macabbia Pledge, and cheers were presented for marking by each team.

REGATTA

On Monday morning, the longest and best run regatta in Macabbia history was held. There was tremendous teamwork by all boating and canoeing teams. Some of the highlites were Ken Kantoriwitch's paddling with a broken oar, Alan Schelew's canoe tilt victory, and excellent paddling by David Green. Yellow cleaned up. Red came second, white third, and blue last.

TRACK AND FIELD

On Monday afternoon, the track and field meet was held. The events included 40 yard dashes for the juniors and inters, and 60 yard dashes for the seniors, LIT's, CIT's and counsellors. Some of the surprising sprints were put on by Bill Chernin in the juniors, Susan Chernin in the inters, and Rich Long in the counsellors. Other events included three-legged races, the hilite of which was the combination of Richard Freedman and Gail Bornstein and a team relay. On the feild side, there was broad jumping for the junior boys and girls, funning broad jump for the inter boys and girls, high jumping for the senior and LIT boys and girls running broad jump for the girl CIT's and counsellors, and hop, skip, and jump for boy counsellors. The hig lights of the field events included Bill Chernin's junior boys standing broad jump of 5'8"; Suzanne Sables' junior and lower inter girls standing broad jump of 6'6"; Soni Bernett and David Green in the High Jump; and Stan Strug in the hop, skip, and jump. In the meet, White came first; Yellow second; Blue, and Red.

SCOUTING

On Tuesday morning the scouting competition took place. Each team was given 30 minutes to build their campsite and put up a well tent, and a pup tent. A table for the kitchen area was also deemed as being necessary. The rest of the points were to be awarded for layout, spirit, type of fire, the boiling of water and extra projects like cupracks, grease and can pits, refrigerators, etc. Yellow, Blue, White, and Red.

RUNNING MARATHONS

There were four running marathons. The girls' senior marathon went from the Rec Hall around home plate, down the road to the girls gate, out along the highway to the boys gate, in the boys gate, up to the volleyball courts, around the central pole, back down to the bridge, and across, acrosss the girls sports field to the Rec Hall. Elaine Chernin

of Yellow came first in a very fast time period. Sami Barnett of White came second. The boys' senior marathon followed the same route as the girls, except at the first when it went from the Rec Hall, around the Kitchen road, and out the girls gate. It was won by David Green of Yellow, Stan Strug came second, Rich Long third, and Raphael David fourth. In the girls junior marathon, Susan Chernin won in a walk away period. The route was the same as the senior girls, except that they didn't go up to the volleyball courts. They enter the boys gate and went directly to the bridge. In the boys junior marathon, whose route is the same as the junior girls, Mark Rosen won in a close race with Stephen Barnett.

SWIM MEET

On Wednesday, the annual Macabbia Swim Meet occurred. The events included free style for all ages, breast, and back crawl. In the free style the fastest time was recorded by senior counsellor Alan Schelew, and J.C. Laurie Pascoe-- 16seconds even! The relays were the medley the free style for all ages and a team free style.

All the times were good and the swim meet was a success.

Blue came first; yellow, second; red, third; and white, fourth.

SHALLOW END EVENTS

After the swim meet came the shallow end events, in which blue team won every event but one.

TUG OF WAR

In the Macabbian display of strength, Blue, led by Bruce Elman, Alan Schelew, Mike Zatzman, Victor Goldberg, David Chernin, and Stephanie Sandler out-pulled Red and then dragged White to come first. White came second, Red, Yellow.

EXTRAS

On Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon the extras were carried on. They included checkers won by Arthur Chippin Red, chess by Victor Goldberg, Blue, mixed tennis, Lawrence Levine and Barbi Rosen Blue, shuffleboard, White, pin-pong- White, boys tetherball - Red girls' tetherball White, and archery- Laurie Pascoe- Yellow. Horseshoes was taken by Stephen Chernin and Nancy Chernin -Yellow. Darts was won by Blue.

MARCHING

Marching included three parades to the Mikva. Yellow and Red tied for first. Blue came third, and White fourth.

CULTURE

In the culture part of Macabbia there were such things as songs and cheers, song and dance presentations, Iton, Drama, and Arts and Crafts display. The songs and cheers were won by Yellow. The song and dance presentation of Yellow was first, drama was won by Red by four points over Blue. The Iton was won by Yellow, and the A and C display by Red.

In conclusion, Macabbia was close, friendly, and long, but it was great. The results of Macabbia were as follows:

FIRST PLACE: BLUE TEAM: NIVCHARIM
SECOND PLACE: YELLOW TEAM: IRGUN
THIRD PLACE: RED TEAM: HAPALMACH
FOURTH PLACE: WHITE TEAM: CHOSHE TZIONIM

FOLLOWING ARE THE MAIN MARCHING SONGS OF EACH TEAM:

BLUE TEAM

B'NAI ZION, ANACHEU NIVCHARIM,
B'MACHANEH KADIMAH V' ERETZ YISRAEL

HAPLUCAF SHELANU YELSH RUACH V'CHAZAK
BA ZEH MACABBIA

RED TEAM

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SONS OF ZION, WE'RE THE CHOSEN ONES
IN CAMP KADIMAN AND BRETZ YISRAEL
OUR TEAM HAS SPIRIT, AND IT'S BURSTING WITH STRENGTH
IN THIS MACABBIA.

SPIRIT! SPORTSMANSHIP!
SPORTSMANSHIP! SPIRIT!

YELLOW TEAM

ONWARD, MARCHING TO THE BATTLE
STRIVING, FIGHTING OFF THE FOES,
STRENGTH AND COURAGE, YELLOW TEAM, WE WILL WIN,
THE IRCON WILL NOT BE SLOW.

WITH OUR SPIRIT NEVER YIELDING,
WITH OUR 3 ANNERS TO THE SKY,
WE WILL FIGHT FOR ISRAEL'S FREEDOM,
WE WILL WIN OR WE WILL DIE.

FORWARD, FORWARD, NEVER HALTING,
FIGHTING, FIGHTING, ON TO VICTORY,
WE WILL START AND WE WILL NEVER STOP
UNTIL OUR COUNTRY'S FREE.

WHITE TEAM: ORIGINAL SONG TUNE: THE END OF THE WORLD

WHY CAN'T WE HAVE OUR OWN HOMELAND,
WHY CAN'T WE LIVE THERE IN PEACE,
WE WANDERED AND SUFFERED FOR 2000 YEARS
WHEN WILL OUR SORROWS CEASE?

ENEMY COUNTRIES SURROUND US,
WAITING TO DRIVE US AWAY
CAN'T THEY REALIZE THAT WE ARE A NATION
WE'LL GIVE UP OUR LIVES JUST TO STAY.

HASSAR HAD GATHERED ARAB LEGIONS,
THE STRAIT OF AQABA HAD CLOSED
NO OIL OR SHIPS HAD PASSED THROUGHOUR GATES
IN PROTEST THE ISRAELIS AROSE.

IN ONE BATTLE AFTER ANOTHER
THE JEWS MARCHED ON TO VICTORY
WE SHOWED THE WORLD THAT WE WON'T BE THREATENED
WE'LL DEFEND OUR RIGHTS TO LIBERTY.

RED TEAM , COMMANDOES BY NAME,
FIGHTING FOR THE CAUSE OF MEN,
WITH DETERMINATION WE'LL LEAD THE WAY,
IN OUR HEARTS BELIEVING WE'LL WIN BY
WORK AND PLAY,
OH, RED TEAM, WE'LL NEVER GIVE IN,
WE'LL BATTLE TO THE VERY END.
HAPALEMACH, RIGHT, WE'RE ON OUR WAY
TO WIN MACABBIA!

WHITE TEAM

CHOSHE TZIONIM, WE'RE MARCHING, MARCHING
TO RECLAIM OUR LAND,
FORWARD WE WILL MARCH FOREVER,
WHITE LET'S TAKE OUR STAND.

IRA, PAULA, TOGETHER THEY WILL LEAD US
ON TO MACABBIA'S GOAL.
WE'LL LEAVE THE OTHER TEAMS BEHIND
TZIONIM WILL CONQUER ALL

STARVING, FIGHTING, DYING FOR OUR HOMELAND
SUFFERING HARDSHIPS THROUGH OUR HISTORY
IN UNITY WE FACE SUCH FOES
BUT WE WILL FIGHT TO VICTORY.

ALTHOUGH IN THIS WAR WE WERE SUCCESSFUL
AND HAVE A FEELING OF GREAT PRIDE
OUR HEARTS FILLWITH SORROW FOR ALL THE
YOUNG BOYS
WHO FOUGHT FOR THEIR PEOPLE AND DIED.

NO ONE WILL EVER DESTROY US,
UNRELENTING ZIONISTS ARE WE,
WE'LL STAND TOGETHER, UNITED ALL THE WAY
WE WILL SURVIVE THROUGH HISTORY

REPEAT FIRST VERSE.

TEAM: ORIGINAL SONG
TUNE: EIDLEWEISS

NIVCHARIM, NIVCHARIM,
THROUGH THE YEARS WE HAVE WANDERED
FROM SINAI'S PLAIN TO ROUGH TERRAIN
DREAMS OF A HOMELAND WE'VE PONDERED.

WE'VE FOUND A LAND AND A LIFE OF HOPE
TO GUARD AND FORSAKE NEVER,
YISRAEL, YISRAEL,
GOD BLESS OUR HOMELAND FOREVER!

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MALERIE ARRON ✓	5915 INGLEWOOD DRIVE, HALIFAX, N.S.	31
PAMELA ARRON	5915 INGLEWOOD DRIVE, HALIFAX, N.S.	A
ELLEN ASTROFF ✓	1219 WEBSTER TERR., HALIFAX, N.S.	B&C
JOYCE ATTIS ✓	248 HIGHFIELD ST., MONCTON, N.B.	27
JOEL BERK ✓	263 YORK ST., FREDERICTON, N.B.	8
SONIA BERNETT ✓	110 BRENTWOOD APTS., HALIFAX, N.S.	B&C
STEVEN BERNETT	110 BRENTWOOD APTS., HALIFAX, N.S.	14
MARK BERNICK	192 KING ST., NEW WATERFORD, N.S.	16
MERLE BERNICK	192 KING ST., NEW WATERFORD, N.S.	33
JANIE BERNSTEIN	23 DEVEBER TERR., ST. JOHN, N.B.	32
PHILLIP BLOOM	8 HAWTHORNE AVE., ST. JOHN, N.B.	14
GAIL BORNSTEIN	702 GROSVENOR, MONTREAL 6, QUE.	32
HEIDI BORNSTEIN ✓	702 GROSVENOR, MONTREAL 6, QUE.	B&C
MARK BOWMAN	1060 BELLEVUE AVE., HALIFAX, N.S.	14
BRIAN BUDOVITCH	311 EDINBURGH, FREDERICTON, N.B.	14
STEVEN BUDOVITCH ✓	UNIVERSITY, FREDERICTON, N.B.	6
TERRY BUDOVITCH	311 EDINBURGH, FREDERICTON, N.B.	32
MILO BURNSTEIN	5841 CHAIN ROCK DR., HALIFAX, N.S.	A
BARBARA CHERNIN	7 GLENCEDAR RD., TORONTO, ONT.	25
BETTE CHERNIN ✓	91 WEST VALLEY RD., CORNER BROOK, NFLD.	B&C
BILL CHERNIN	17 GEORGE ST., GLACE BAY, N.S.	16
DAVID CHERNIN ✓	17 GEORGE ST., GLACE BAY, N.S.	9
GAIL CHERNIN ✓	P.O. BOX 689, STEPHENVILLE, NFLD.	B&C
IAN CHERNIN	951 BEAUFORT AVE., HALIFAX, N.S.	7
JANET CHERNIN	951 BEAUFORT AVE., HALIFAX, N.S.	28
MARTA SUE CHERNIN ✓	22 GEORGE ST., GLACE BAY, N.S.	B&C
NANCY CHERNIN	7 GLENCEDAR RD., TORONTO, ONT.	32
STEPHEN CHERNIN	17 GEORGE ST., GLACE BAY, N.S.	16
SUSAN CHERNIN	17 GEORGE ST., GLACE BAY, N.S.	30
ARTHUR CHIPPIN	796 CHURCHILL ROW, FREDERICTON, N.B.	16
MARILYN CHIPPIN ✓	796 CHURCHILL ROW, FREDERICTON, N.B.	31
NATALIE CHIPPIN	397 PARKHURST DR., FREDERICTON, N.B.	32
ELAINE COHEN	35 SOUTH ST., GLACE BAY, N.S.	33
MARK IAN COHEN ✓	1 DOVER PL., ST. JOHN'S, NFLD	9
LEE COHEN ✓	3 HAWTHORNE AVE., ST. JOHN, N.B.	9
LISA COHEN ✓	58 FOREST ST., YARMOUTH, N.S.	31
SHELLEY COHEN	3 HAWTHORNE AVE., ST. JOHN, N.B.	33
SUE COHEN ✓	1333 SOUTH PARK ST., HALIFAX, N.S.	27
AARON DAVID	1333 SOUTH PARK ST., HALIFAX, N.S.	7
MARK DAVID	1333 SOUTH PARK ST., HALIFAX, N.S.	14
GAIL DAVIDSON	6 HOWE AVE., SYDNEY, N.S.	33
PHILLIP DUBINSKY	51½ PARK ST., SYDNEY, N.S.	16
BEVERLY EPSTEIN	5 PINE BUD AVE., SY. JOHN'S, NFLD.	32
CAROL DUBINSKY ✓	8 BLACKETT ST., GLACE BAY, N.S.	27
JANE EPSTEIN	764 UPPER BELMONT AVE., MONTREAL, P.Q.	32
LESLIE EPSTEIN	5 PINE BUD AVE., ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.	30
NANCY EPSTEIN	764 UPPER BELMONT AVE., MONTREAL, P.Q.	33
NORMAN EPSTEIN	128 HOSPITAL ST., SYDNEY, N.S.	16
RUTH EPSTEIN	5727 SOUTHWOOD DR., HALIFAX, N.S.	33
JAMES FERGUSON	1650 ROBIE ST., HALIFAX, N.S.	10
ALINE FINEBERG	366 FRANKLYN ST., HALIFAX, N.S.	28
ANITA FINEBERG	6196 OAKLAND RD., HALIFAX, N.S.	33
VICTOR FINEBERG	6196 OAKLAND RD., HALIFAX, N.S.	10
ZENA FORMAN	1773 DUNVEGAN DRIVE, HALIFAX, N.S.	A
RICHARD FREEDMAN	410 CLEAR VIEW ROW, ST. JOHN, N.B.	16

MICHAEL FREEDMAN	410 CLEAR VIEW ROW, ST. JOHN, N.B.	16
CATHY FREEMAN	340 KING STREET, FREDERICTON, N.B.	A
STUART FREEMAN ✓	340 KING ST., FREDERICTON, N.B.	6
DARYL FRIDHANDLER	13 PARADE ST., YARMOUTH, N.S.	10
SAMMY FRIED	921 MACLEAN ST., HALIFAX, N.S.	7
CRAIG GARSON	2429 CONNAUGHT AVENUE, HALIFAX, N.S.	10
SANDRA GOLDBERG ✓	766 BOWER RD., HALIFAX, N.S.	B&C
VICTOR GOLDBERG ✓	1813 ARMVIEW TERRACE, HALIFAX, N.S.	9
ELAINE GOLDFEATHER ✓	573 EARLE AVENUE, SAINT JOHN, N.B.	B&C
SHELDON GOLDMAN	5516 INGLIS ST., HALIFAX, N.S.	13
DAVID GOLDSTEIN	46 COTTAGE RD., SYDNEY, NOVA SCOTIA.	14
LYNN GOLDSTEIN	2340 BEDFORD ROW, MONTREAL 26, QUEBEC	30
MIRIAM GOLDSTEIN	46 COTTAGE RD., SYDNEY, N.S.	33
SHIRLEY GOLDSTEIN	2340 BEDFORD ROW, MONTREAL 26, QUEBEC	30
RHONA GORDON	43 YORK ST., GLACE BAY, N.S.	A
DAVID GREEN ✓	864 ROBIE STREET, HALIFAX, N.S.	9
MICHAEL JACOBS	5890 CHAIN ROCK DR., HALIFAX, N.S.	16
IAN JACOBSON	2385 NEWTON AVENUE, HALIFAX, N.S.	10
IRIS JACOBSON	2742 CONNAUGHT AVENUE, HALIFAX, N.S.	25
HARRIET JAKIN ✓	6431 PEPPERELL ST., HALIFAX, N.S.	31
JEFFREY JOHNS	6486 QUINPOOL RD., HALIFAX, N.S.	10
KENNETH KANTOROWITZ ✓	21 GAMBIER ST., ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.	8
SHARON KANTOROWITZ	21 GAMBIER ST., ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.	28
MARGO KAPLANSKY	6 BUENA VISTA, SAINT JOHN, N.B.	32
JAMES KARREL	143 SYDNEY STREET, SAINT JOHN, N.B.	14
PAUL KARREL	143 SYDNEY STREET, SAINT JOHN, N.B.	7
ANDREW KOVEN	887 ANDERSON DRIVE, SAINT JOHN, N.B.	10
CHARLOTTE KOVEN ✓	887 ANDERSON DRIVE, SAINT JOHN, N.B.	B&C
SHERI LECKER	64 HOWE STREET, SYDNEY, N.S.	32
BONNIE LEVINE	77 ALEXANDRA, FREDERICTON, N.B.	33
DEBORAH LEVINE	371 KING'S COLLEGE RD., FREDERICTON, N.B.	28
JUDY LEVINE ✓	2380 ARMCRESCENT W., HALIFAX, N.S.	31
LAWRENCE LEVINE ✓	371 KING'S COLLEGE RD., FREDERICTON, N.B.	8
PETER LEVINE	281 UNIVERSITY AVE., FREDERICTON, N.B.	13
SANDRA LEVINE ✓	864 MARLBORO AVE., HALIFAX, N.S.	B&C
DAVID LONDON	4120 BADGLEY ST., MONTREAL, QUEBEC.	16
SHARON LONDON	4120 BADGLEY ST., MONTREAL, QUEBEC.	25
LINDA LUBETSKI ✓	158 SOUTH STREET, GLACE BAY, N.S.	B&C
ALAN MARK	2360 ARMCRESCENT E., HALIFAX, N.S.	10
JEFFREY MARK	2360 ARMCRESCENT E., HALIFAX, N.S.	14
MYRON MARK ✓	65 STEADMAN ST., MONCTON, N.B.	9
JOSEPH MARKUS ✓	3377 HOWE AVENUE, HALIFAX, N.S.	9
PAMELA MASER ✓	6628 QUINPOOL RD., HALIFAX, N.S.	31
BRIAN MEDJUCK	1937 CONNAUGHT AVENUE, HALIFAX, N.S.	14
JUDITH MEDJUCK	48 COMMERCIAL STREET, GLACE BAY, N.S.	30
PAMELA MEDJUCK	1937 CONNAUGHT AVENUE, HALIFAX, N.S.	A
BARBARA MILLER	943 MOLLINS DR., SAINT JOHN, N.B.	33
LINDA MILROD ✓	45 SEELY ST., SAINT JOHN, N.B.	B&C
BRENT MORAFF	32 LORWAY AVE., SYDNEY, N.S.	14
BEN NATHANSON ✓	184 PARK ST., SYDNEY, N.S.	6
LISA NATHANSON	105 RENNIES MILL RD., ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.	33
DAVID NEWMAN	5810 CHAIN ROCK DR., HALIFAX, N.S.	14
STEPHEN OFFMAN	24 DUTCH VILLAGE RD., HALIFAX, N.S.	14
DAVID OTTMAN	5862 GORSEBROOK AVE., HALIFAX, N.S.	16
ROBIN PASCOE ✓	147 HILLHURST, TORONTO, ONT.	B&C
SHAWNA PERLIN	966 GREENWOOD AVE., HALIFAX, N.S.	33
ALAN PINK ✓	9 ABERDEEN ST., YARMOUTH, N.S.	9
DARREL PINK ✓	9 SEMINARY ST., YARMOUTH, N.S.	9
WENDY PINK	9 ABERDEEN ST., YARMOUTH, N.S.	28

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LARRY RITEMAN ✓	156 ELIZABETH ST., ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.	8
ROBBIE RITEMAN	156 ELIZABETH ST., ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.	13
JOEL ROSE	ST. JAMES STREET, WOODSTOCK, N.B.	16
BARBARA ROSEN ✓	38 FIFTH ST., SAINT JOHN, N.B.	31
MARK ROSEN	38 FIFTH ST., SAINT JOHN, N.B.	7
NORMAN ROSENBLUM	144 SOUTH STREET, GLACE BAY, N.S.	13
PHILLIP ROSENZWEIG	9 D GORDON AVE., FAIRVIEW, N.S.	10
SHAWN ROSENZWEIG	268 WESTMORLAND ST., FREDERICTON, N.B.	16
STEVEN ROSENZWEIG	9 D GORDON AVE., FAIRVIEW, N.S.	16
JUDY ROZA ✓	972 MARLBORO AVE., HALIFAX, NSI.	B&C
BARI RUBIN ✓	2381 ARMCRESCENT W., HALIFAX, N.S.	31
DONNAMAE RUTMAN	6587 QUEENPOOL RD., HALIFAX, N.S.	A
STEVEN SABLE	1980 PARKWOOD TERR., HALIFAX, N.S.	10
SUZANNE SABLE	1980 PARKWOOD TERR., HALIFAX, N.S.	28
MARLA SCHELEW ✓	9 ALONZO RD., WILLOWDALE, ONT.	B&C
WENDY SCHELEW	9 ALONZO RD., WILLOWDALE, ONT.	23
SUSAN SHANE ✓	6098 INGLIS ST., HALIFAX, N.S.	27
WILMA SHANE	6098 INGLIS ST., HALIFAX, N.S.	32
ESTHER SHEFFMAN	2687 CONNAUGHT AVE., HALIFAX, N.S.	25
ROSALYN SHEFFMAN ✓	2687 CONNAUGHT AVENUE, HALIFAX, N.S.	B&C
DAWN SHERMAN	6571 NORWOOD ST., HALIFAX, N.S.	28
SUSAN SHORE	18 CATHERINE ST., GLACE BAY, N.S.	32
SYBIL SHORE	18 CATHERINE ST., GLACE BAY, N.S.	30
ALLAN SIMON	58 CATHERINE ST., GLACE BAY, N.S.	13
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LISA SIMON	32 MARCONI ST., GLACE BAY, N.S.	30
RHEA SIMON	32 MARCONI ST., GLACE BAY, N.S.	33
AMY SMITH	3 GOLDEN GROVE RD., SAINT JOHN, N.B.	28
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BRENDA STAR ✓	3 ABERDEEN ST., YARMOUTH, N.S.	31
DAVID STAR	3 ABERDEEN ST., YARMOUTH, N.S.	10
PHILLIP STAR	5 ABERDEEN ST., YARMOUTH, N.S.	10
ROSALIE STAR ✓	5 ABERDEEN ST., YARMOUTH, N.S.	27
JANI STERN ✓	39 HAWARDEN CRES., TORONTO, ONT.	B&C
STANLEY STRUG ✓	1948 PARKWOOD TERR., HALIFAX, N.S.	6
BARBARA SWETSKY	165 KING'S COLLEGE RD., FREDERICTON, N.B.	25
ERIC SWETSKY ✓	165 KING'S COLLEGE RD., FREDERICTON, N.B.	8
DAVID VELENSKY	270 WINSLOW ST., FREDERICTON, N.B.	16
JEFFREY VELENSKY	270 WINSLOW ST., FREDERICTON, N.B.	14
MYRA WOLMAN	2410 CONNAUGHT AVENUE, HALIFAX, N.S.	33
ADIA WOLMAN ✓	2410 CONNAUGHT AVENUE, HALIFAX, N.S.	31

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