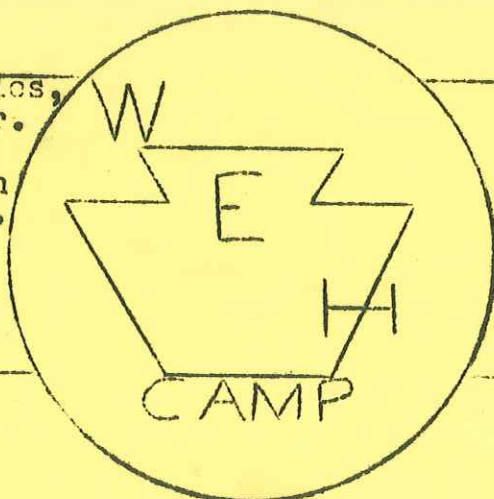


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BUNGALOW 4A WINS FIRST INSPECTION CONTEST-100%

Bungalow 4A compiled a perfect average of 100% to win the first inspection contest. As a reward for this bunk's hard and diligent work, the boys will spend an entire afternoon in Kezar Falls. This is a goal that each bunk should strive for. There will always be a good prize for the best bunk. Many congratulations is extended to 4A!!!

BLUEBERRY HILL HIKE PROVES TO BE A BIG SUCCESS !!

BY Donald Hurwitz

On June 29, 1959, the West End House Camp took a seven mile hike. We went on dirt and tar roads, up hills and down hills. We passed old shacks and barns. On the way back, the campers were ever so happy to see the lake and when we got back everyone was even happier.

On the way we passed hills, cows, bulls, and trees. It was very warm when we took the hike and everyone was thirsty when we arrived home.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This long hike was quite an experience for all the boys in camp. It broke up the monotony of little activity caused by the rainy weather and gave each boy a chance to thoroughly investigate the area surrounding camp. Many of the campers and counsellors will have memories of this hike forever! The first four in camp included Arnie Zaff, Bobby Hauer, Howie Levine, and Gerry Drooker. Among the last were Jerry Feld, Ralph Santosuosso, Tony LoVuolo, and Paul Corieri. These boys kept behind for precautionary measures.

WE SPEL GUD ?

On Sunday evening, June 27, 1959, we held our first spelling bee of this camping season. Each bungalow competed against its neighbor, except for the Gottlieb, which supplied two teams from one bunk. Counsellors and campers alike were amazed at the spelling ability of some of our boys. Of course, some confirmed the counsellors' suspicions of their abilities in this field and others related to it. Each spelling bee was geared to the ability of the group, but each exhausted the supply of words for their age and went on to harder ones. Howie Levine, the quizmaster, had a great deal of fun awarding the prizes of rubber balls to the five winners. Joe Bova from 1B beat out all his oponents in 1A, as did the following against their foes: Larry Taylor, 2B; Chuck Hamburg from 3A; a tie between Joe Sarno and Jimmy Cucinatta of the Gottlieb; Finally, Billy Margolin, 4B. The audience was quite restless because of the incimate weather, but the majority of boys enjoyed the spelling bee and appreciated the work and effort the contestants put in to make it a success.

Varsity Baseball Team

Coached by: Bernie Kaufman

Harold Krivan

Richard Steibel

Ed Clemons

Melvin Goldberg

Steve Freidus

Ron Marinella

Steve Goldman

Mike Katz

Sammy Rosenberg

Neal Bloem

Barry Schlosberg

Harold Krivan

Neal Gore

Bernie Kaufman

OVERNIGHT HIKES BEGIN

During the first morning activities of the camping season, Jerry Feld lead the Gulls, the oldest group, into the unexplored woods surrounding the camp area.

These boys made lean-tos and cleared a wide campsite for our overnight hikes. Bungalow 1A with counsellors, Ralph Santosuosso and Arthur Lappen were the first to make use of our new campsite. They enjoyed a tempting meal of hot dogs, beans, and potatoes, cooked over a hot fire and served with milk.

The campfire was kept burning after this and the boys told stories, sang, and finally, settled down to sleep around the fire. (Or, did they?) This was the evening that the rains came. A downpour caused the group to evacuate back to camp. The lean-tos kept them dry until they ran back between showers. This experience will be one long remembered.

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATED ON THE 3RD

On the eve of July 4th, the West End House Camp held its annual celebration of our country's independence. The festivities began with a big bang as the W.E.H. indians came running out of the infirmary. They were chanting one of their mysterious songs and doing their war dance. The lighting of the fire and the prayers to the fire god were next.

Dan Krinsky, one of the wise fathers of the tribe told two legends: Graveyard Rats and Red Claw. These stories captured the attention of all the campers and a few unexpected firecrackers frightened everyone

The campers then walked to the waterfront to watch a fireworks display. Six roman candles were lit and they sent pastel colored balls of fire flaming into the dark sky. We concluded with the House song and "America".

BOXING SEASON OPENS WITH

A BANG !

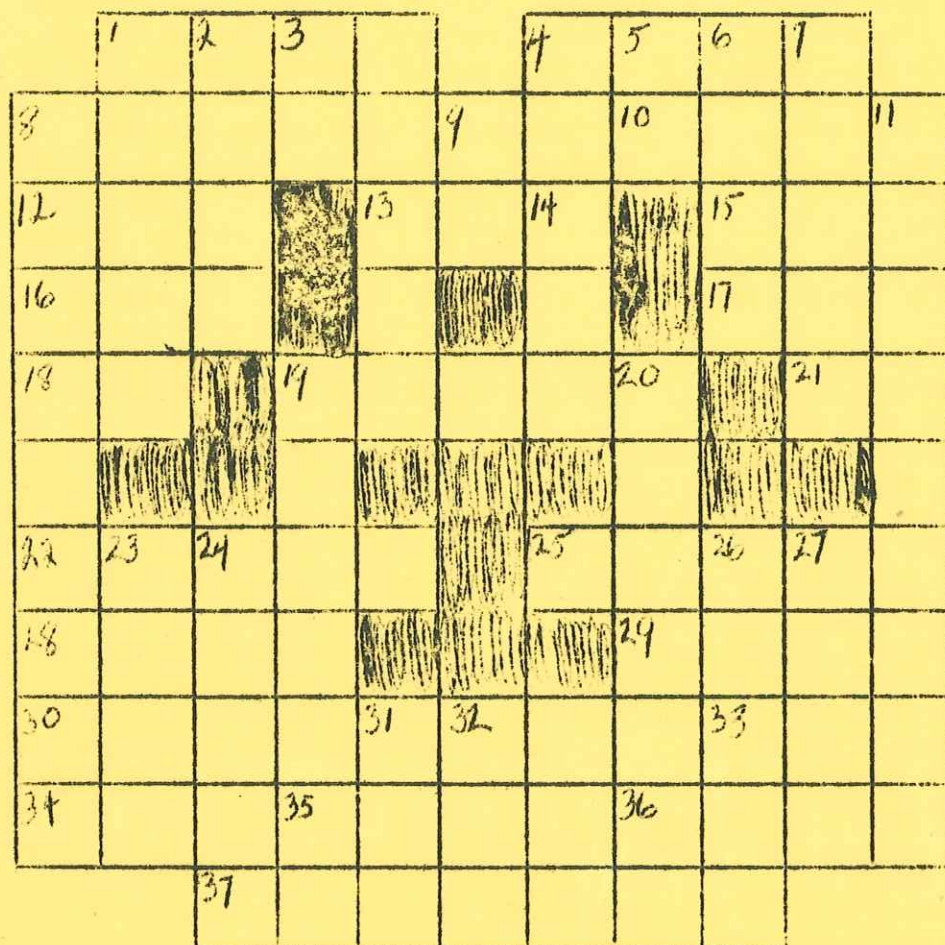
BY Larry Taylor

Boxing matches took place in the Council Ring at 7:00 P.M., July 2, 1959. The referees, moderator, manager, timer, and judges are as follows: Arnie Zaff, moderator; Paul Kaplan, manager; Jim Coots, manager; Bob Gordon, judge; Dick Penn, judge; Tony LoVuolo, judge; Don Marcus, referee; Arthur Lappen, timer.

The winner of each of each of the following bouts won a rubber ball. The first was between Joel "scar-faced" Lipof and Danny Lief "the Tiger". It was a very viscious battle. Both men were very shifty. It ended with Lipof as the victor. In the second match, Roy "the Leopard" Carenti versed Frank "the Frog" Cogliano in a terrific fight. Cries of "we want Frankie" spiced up this pinweight fight. Corenti won by T.K.O. Next, Dynamite Dana Deeb verses Rudolph Szedga. Dana came out on top.

"Wild Man" Ricky Dana versed "killer" Mark Sandofsky. They spent plenty of time waiting for each other to throw punches. Sandofsky won. Anthony "leopard" Alessi fought Frank "wasp" Marinelli in a tough fight. They were laughing at each other as Alessi won. Steve Lappen and Jason Tobias provided the comedy. Both kept missing their targets. The bout was a draw. Next Jerry "boom boom" Holtzman versed Freddy "the claw" Schwartz. Freddy at first stuck out his tongue. They both kept pounding on each other's head. Schwartz was ahead--until one punch. The winner was Holtzman who gave Schwartz a K.O. The next event matched "Bloody" Billy Vacari and Joe "The Bruser" Bova. Vacari swung fast and wild. Bova swung true and smooth. Bova won. Jim Cucinatta and Sal Dimari provided the feature event. Dimari, Mr. Muscles and Cucinatta, brains? Dimari fought a terrific fight and won.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Shape
2. Has to
3. Short for David
10. Skid; sliding fall
12. Consumed
13. Animal grease
15. Plural form of is
16. Large truck used for moving
17. Value of Roman numeral X
18. Short for elevated railway
19. Respect; give praise to
21. Abb for southeast
22. Smoothed out with cement, as a road
25. Sword
28. Egg-shaped
29. Molten rock from volcano
30. Short for representative
31. Part of a horse's bridle
33. To rest in a chair
34. Fast pace of a horse
36. Measure of distance
37. "by the red glare"

DOWN

1. Resulting in death
2. Baking part of stove
3. Second note in musical scale
5. We
6. Long, thin piece of wood
7. Wearies
8. City in Iowa; kind of sofa
9. Fourth note in musical scale
11. Pierce through; make your way through
13. Short word meaning away from; to and
14. Also
19. Part of your foot
20. True; not artificial
23. Assert
24. Steam; cloudlike substance
26. Foundation
27. Wicked
32. Writing fluid
35. Towards
36. Abbreviation for mountain

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

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| C. Diminico | M. Sandoski |
| B. Holtz | G. Rodman |
| D. Lief | B. Hauer |
| H. Barr | R. Goldstein |
| J. Lipof | L. Leeder |
| R. Carenti | S. Guttell |
| R. Steibel | R. Dana |
| L. Taylor | L. Rotman |
| C. Hamburg | |
| J. Tobias | |
| H. Schnieder | |