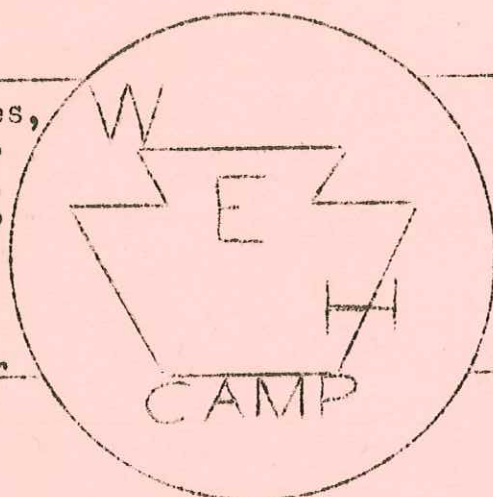


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A WORD OF WELCOME TO THE W.E.H.C.

A word of welcome and a sincere wish for a happy and profitable summer from the counsellors and staff is extended to each one of you. On Friday, June 26, 1959, the W.E.H.C. re-opened its gates for the 51st time to provide a worthwhile summer of excitement and fun. Your counsellors are well-trained and extremely interested in helping you have the best time of your life.

Through the long history of our camp many wonderful and close friendships have been formed among the scores of boys who played, as you will, on these camp grounds. Many of you have already experienced this. Utilize all the camp facilities to their fullest and co-operate and your vacation will be enjoyable and rewarding.

The staff sincerely hopes that you have a good summer and that you, as an individual, develop your skills and interests which will enrich your personality and make you a better person.

DO YOU LIKE TO WRITE ?

If any of you are interested in helping publish the camp newspaper, THE ECHO, and/or the yearbook, THE SPIRIT, please see Howie Levine in 4A at any time. It's lots of fun to see your writing in print. Also, some of you may like to write original stories and jokes, make up puzzles and games and draw. If there is enough talent we may publish a special magazine filled with this type of work-or we may include it in the paper or yearbook. Start thinking of some good ideas and come to 4A with them

INTRODUCING OUR COUNSELLORS

1A: Ralph Santosuosso, Boston U.
1B: Bobby Gordon, U. of Penn.
 Don Marcus, Fairleigh Dickinson
2A: Paul Levy, U. of Mass.
2B: Bernie Krasnoff, U. of Mass.
3A: Dick Penn, Suffolk U.
3B: Dan Krinsky, Michigan State
4A: Howie Levine, Bowdoin College
4B: Jerry Feld, Bates College
Gottlieb: Arnie Zaff, Newton H.S.
Swimming: Jim Coots, Bowdoin

JUNIOR COUNSELLORS:

1A: Arthur Lappen, Geo. Washington
3B: Paul Kaplan, Newton High
4A: Bernie Kaufman, Boston Latin
4B: Tony IoVuolo, English High

C.I.T.:

2A: Steve Daniels, Roxbury Latin
2B: Harold Krivan, DuPont High,
 Jacksonville, Florida.
3A: Jim Cronberg, Quincy High

KITCHEN BOYS:

Lenny Grobman, English High
Mike Katz, Boston Latin

PREVENT ACCIDENTS

For your personal safety and for the safety of others, OBEY the following rules of the waterfront:

- NO RUNNING
- NO PUSHING OR SHOVING
- NO DUCKING
- BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATES STAY IN SHALLOW CRIB
- NO SWIMMING IN FRONT OF DIVING BOARDS
- NO SWIMMING WITHOUT A BUDDY
- WHEN YOU HEAR A WHISTLE, "BUDDY UP"
- ABSOLUTELY NO TALKING WHEN YOU HEAR THE WHISTLE
- NO SWIMMING BEYOND THE BUOYS
- NO SPLASHING THE LIFE-GUARDS
- NOBODY IS TO GO BENEATH THE DOCK
- NO CAMPERS ARE ALLOWED ON THE "OLD DOCK"

MOVIE SCHEDULE

- June 27: DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER
- July 4: DESERT HAWK
- July 11: YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH
- July 18: YANKEE BUCANEER
- July 25: TOPPER TAKES A TRIP
- August 1: GINGER
- August 8: DESERT LEGION

DAILY SCHEDULE

- 7:30 Rise and Shine
- 8:00 Breakfast
- 9:00 Sick Call
- 9:20 Meet in Council Ring for activities
- 9:30 First Period
- 10:25 Begin Period 2
- 11:20 End of Period 2
- 11:30 General Swim
- 12:00 End of General Swim
- 2:05 End of Rest Period-meet in Council Ring for afternoon schedule.
- 2:15 Begin Period 3
- 3:15 Begin Period 4
- 4:15 End of Period 4
- 4:25-5:00 General Swim
- 6:45 Begin Night Activity

When you're one of the boys, you're
always one of the boys,
And there's one thing you will do-
You'll always go through, you'll always
go through, you'll always go through-

REPEAT

THE FIRST DAY OF CAMP by David Lappen

On June 26, 1959, 106 eager boys met at Blossom street in the West End. At 10:15 A.M. the buses left Boston for a long and boring 120 mile ride. We arrived at camp at 1:30 P.M. to find the weather cold. The counsellors, J.C.s, and C.I.T.s met us at the buses. From there we carried our trunks, suitcase etc. to the council ring. Ed Mankin, the head counsellor, introduced the counsellors for the 1959 season.

After we were assigned our bunks many boys went exploring. Some campers found two new fans and a punching bag in rec-hall, while others found bleachers in the baseball field.

At 5:30 the bell for supper rang. Campers began to file in for their first meal at the West End House Camp. For our night activity we had a skit night. At 9:00, 106 very tired boys went to bed.

WEST END HOUSE CAMP ALMA MATER

Hundreds of hearts that
beat as one
Grateful for all the House
has done
As long as the sun is in the
sky
The spirit of the House will
never die

James J. Storrow will always
live
Our support we will always
give
And this will always be our
cry-
The Spirit of the House will
never die.

NERVE REIGNS OVER TALENT IN FIRST SKIT NIGHT

On Friday evening, June 26, 1959, an evening of entertainment was held in the rec-hall. Each bungalow presented a skit, or an individual with some talent. The evening proved a tremendous success and the boys became better acquainted with the counsellors and their fellow campers. A wealth of new talent and nerve was discovered by the counsellors shortly after the arrival of the buses and put together into a fun filled performance.

Bungalow 1A presented Billy DeFrenzo who played the "Marine's Hymn" on his harmonica and Roy Carenti who recited a declamation piece. 1B presented a seemingly interesting skit under the careful supervision and guidance of their counsellors: "The Unknown Prospector." Bungalow 2A presented Paul Dominico, Dana Deeb, John Moore, and Joe Bona who played in a harmonica quartet giving us a sparkling medley of "Taps" and "The Farmer in the Dell". 2B gave its own little talent show in three acts. The first of which was Donald Hurwitz who sang "Honey Bun" from South Pacific. Secondly, Larry Taylor sang a very clever song containing funny lyrics. He left the stage with a sigh of relief as his illustrious counsellor, Bernie Krasnoff, participated in the third act. Unfortunately, he got no response from his hilarious skit and walked defeated off the stage. Leonard Rotman played a drum routine and was followed by Ricky Goldstein who sang "Who's Sorry Now?" accompanied by his ukelele to finish the performance by 3A. Joel Lipof and Larry Shonnick successfully prosecuted Freddie Schwartz of 1st degree snoring to the dismay of Henry Barr who was unsuccessful in defending his cause in 3B's skit. Bungalow 4A went exploring during the afternoon and came up with some interesting discoveries. Each person who owned the article of clothing was asked to come up to the stage and answer a question to regain his article. Some were successful, some weren't. Among those successful were Ralph Santesuosso, Jerry Feld, Howie Levine, Bernie Krasnoff, Jim Orenberg, Steve Lappen, Bernie Kaufman, and Jim Coats. Bungalow 4B presented a skit.

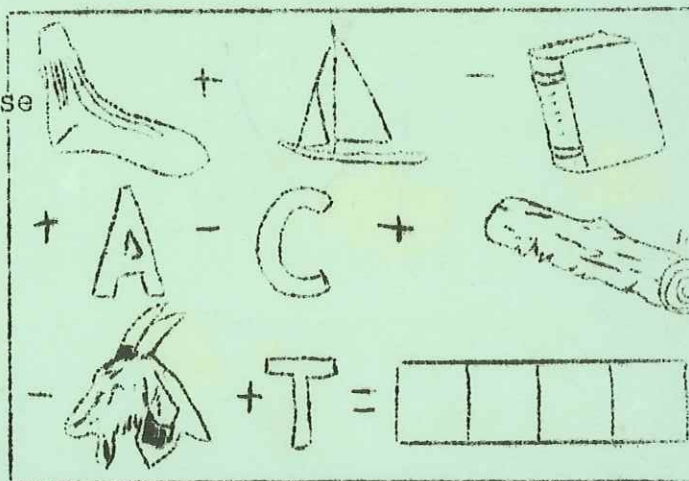
NATURE AND ARTS AND CRAFTS GOES INTO FULL SWING

Paul Levy says the activities planned this year include a broad insect program, a concentrated course on local reptiles and amphibians, animal tracking, track casts, leaf printing, overnight hikes, and general arts and crafts work.

I hope that our season will be as successful and interesting as last year's.

Twinkle, Twinkle, little star
I took a ride on a trolley car
The trolley car ran off the track
I wish I had my nickel back!
(Charlie Finally got off)

REBUS PUZZLE



Add and subtract the letters in the names of the objects. The boxes after the equal sign show how many letters the answer word contains.