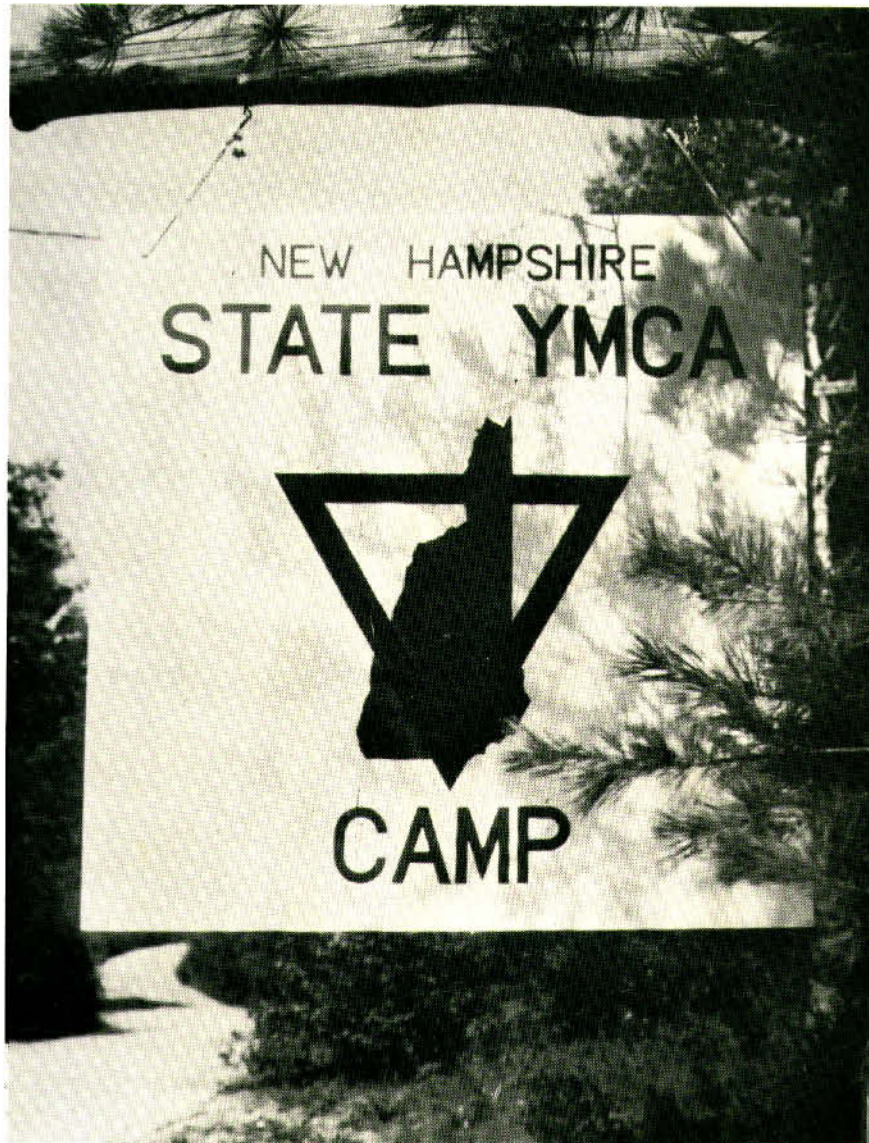


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D E D I C A T I O N

The 1966 edition of THE ANNUAL is dedicated to

GLADYS HAWLEY

Written into the history of every great or truly successful organization are the names of dedicated men and women who have contributed to this success. We at our YMCA Camp can be truly grateful that we have been able to attract strong leaders who have brought us to a prominent place in YMCA camping in the space of three short years.

No name stand more prominently in the foreground of these leaders than that of Gladys Hawley. Her concern and leadership for her "Junior Gals" gives parents complete confidence in the camp and its program and ensures a memorable experience for her campers.

Gladys's long experience in camping - five years with Camp Sea Pines, fifteen years with Camp Interlaken, and now three years with us is reflected in her concern for the training of future leaders. We can be proud of the accomplishments of those Senior Counselors who learned the love of camp and children while serving as Junior Counselor with Gladys.

Another of Gladys's contributions to camp has been her willingness to share her music with us. We have been spiritually enriched each Sunday with the beautiful anthems played by Gladys and her accompanist as well as the many times that she has worked with other music groups to bring enjoyment to the rest of the camp.

Gladys Hawley's quiet manner and ready wit have made the association with her a warm and lasting memory for many of our girls and boys.

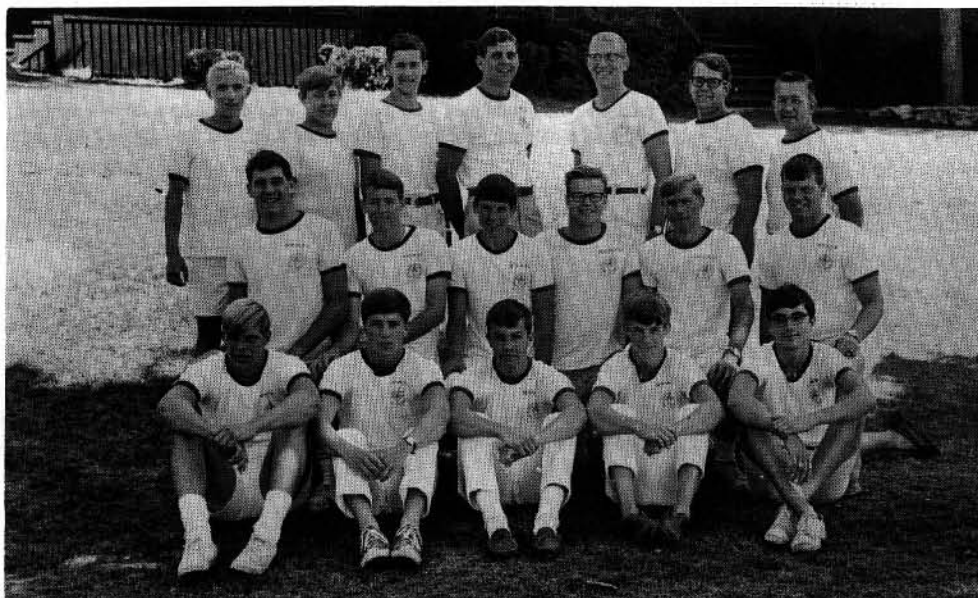
We salute you, Gladys, and say for all the boys and girls and leaders whose lives you have touched and enriched, "God Bless You".



GLADYS

THE 1966 COUNSELLING STAFF

BOYS CAMP



Boys' Staff - 1966

Front row, left to right: Whit Springfield, Kirk Van Scoten, John Miner, Peter Nelson, David Brenner.

2nd Row, left to right: Cliff Cutler, Bob Weisenberg, Alan Jacob, Lars Lovkvist, Preston Feden, Tom Rollins.

3rd Row, left to right: William Whiting, David Leaver, Werner Lohe, Jr., Dempsey Springfield, Bill Kraus, John Harlan, Boys Camp Director Bill Sebert.

GIRLS CAMP



Girls Staff - 1966

Front Row, left to right: Katy Rodgers, Ruth Merrick, Su Harwood, Pat Gannon, Donna Diamond, Elizabeth Williamson, Sue Kibbe, Graziella Premoli, Jean Otis, Carol Ann Howe.

2nd Row, left to right : Mindy Cooper-Smith, Janet Aaron, Nancy Beams, Sue Dane, Sue Carr, Emily Broner, June Blake, Judy Mobley, Sharon Wilson, Marianne Wardell, Calista Teague.

3rd Row, left to right: Wendy Feuer, Nancy Baker, Cynthia Davis, Marsha Howe, Gladys Hawley, Martha Thompson, Cherie Clarke, Pamela Way, Birgitte Hamborg, Pamela Johnson, Roberta Rankin, Becky Call, Susan Powers, Girls Camp Director Dan Simonds.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

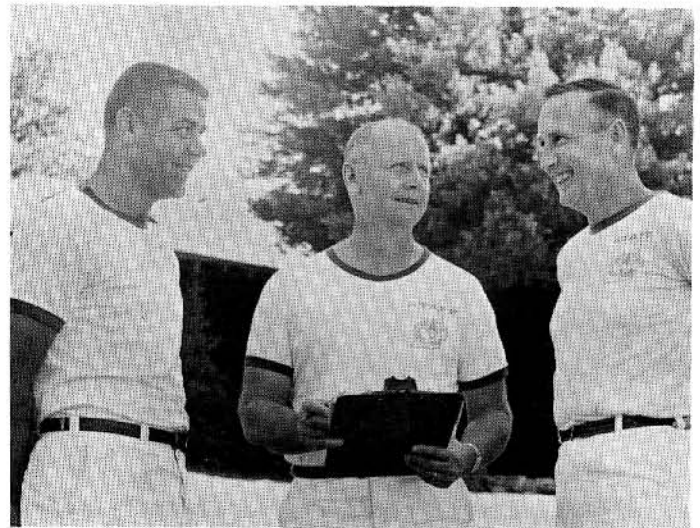
Ordering supplies, posting store accounts, checking riding schedules, handling emergencies, allergy shots, mail, laundry, talks with parents, transportation arrangements, parents barbeques, running errands, turning out ditto stencils by the thousands for schedules, programs, lists, etc., coordinating activities, and lending a helping hand and applying a little oil or grease to squeaky wheels when needed. These are just a small list of the activities that keep the group in the office busy around the clock; but, it is their concern for detail, planning, and administration that help camp to run smoothly and on an even keel.



Beryl, Assistant to the Director; Doug, Camp Director; Dot, Storekeeper and Assistant Camp Secretary; Marty, Program Coordinator; Winnie, Camp Secretary; and.....Rags. Not in the picture, Janet Loos and Nancy Simonds were also part of the office team helping in mail distribution and in the store.



Claire, director of nursing services
for Girls Camp. .
and .
Marion, director nursing services for
Boys Camp



Ed, director of Nature programs,
Marty and Frank, directors of
Campcraft.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Two of the most important program areas in camp were the broad based aquatics programs and the arts and crafts programs.

Kerm Bartholomew as Aquatics Director and Pick Pickering as Director of Boating Activities worked hand in hand in developing the excellent waterfront activities. The basic swim program was excellent. Many swim tests were passed as Kerm worked closely with C. A. and Dempsey. The Water Ski program turned out a record number of skiers as Pick certified our campers in the U. S. Water Ski Association. Lois assisted with the ski program and was also in charge of the sailing program which had an additional sail boat through the generosity of Pam and Pete Way's family. Other highlights of the Aquatic program were the 2nd Annual Aquatics Show, the Scuba demonstration, the Girls Synchronized Swim Team, the Porpoise Club with its mile swim, and the Staff Flume Swim.

Adding the artistic and cultural touch to camp was Carol Bartholomew and her arts and crafts crew. With the second floor of the Boat House bulging at the seams with crafts classes, Carol's wonderful ability to see art forms in our immediate surroundings was interpreted by the campers, and the dining room and bulletin boards added color and interest with the periodic displays. Highlights of the Arts and Crafts Program were the Camp Art Shows, the visit to the New Hampshire Arts and Crafts League Show at Mt. Sunapee, and the Arts and Crafts Auction.



"PICK and LOIS"



"CAROL and KERM"

"THE VIEW FROM MY WINDOW"

Camp is quiet now. As I look out from my office window down toward the girls' waterfront, the noise and the color of a living camp is gone. The change of camp from the vital hustle and bustle of 300 people living and working and playing together to the long fall, winter, and spring periods is almost too sudden; for right now, the quiet seems thunderously loud! However, Ed and his crew will be around -- at least until the first frost -- as they keep up with the long list of things to be done before we're ready for next year. You would all be interested to know that the "Sugar House" has its roof completed and the fireplace will be added in the spring. The Lodge has already been freshly stained and the next project is to re-seed and fertilize the grass areas, particularly the athletic field.

There are still a few reminders of you here though....We took all those extra foot lockers and duffle bags to the Express Office yesterday but you should see the Store! After Dot had everything spankin' clean and neat, the left-behind items began to appear -- jackets, canteens, sleeping bags, tooth brushes, towels -- enough towels to lay side by side from the girls' waterfront to the boys' waterfront! But all the "reminders of your presence" are out of sight and, for the moment, out of mind as I've been working here at my desk and looking back over our 1966 season.

What a fabulous year! A really outstanding group of campers made the weeks fly by like magic.

And the Staff -- what a privilege to work with them. We've often thought how fortunate we are to have this most beautiful spot for our camp and yet, I think we're even more fortunate in having such fine people to work with as our staff members. The very nature of camp demands that the staff must be the kind of people who adjust readily to new situations, who can see the extra chore to be done and who will pitch right in and do it, and our staff has done this time and again. Each person not only handled his own responsibility to the very best of his ability but was always ready to give the next person a helping hand. The above would lead us to believe that our staff was some kind of "super group". Well, they were in a sense, but in a very warm and wonderful, human sense. Their love of God and an awareness of His blessings through Nature, their love of our camp, and their love and concern for people truly made them a "Super Group" and the prime reason for the success of 1966.

As we look back over the season what are some of the memories that we'll recall for the 1966 season? I know that each of us will have our favorites. These are a few of mine ---- driving a bus load of campers to Sunapee, hearing Rob Rankin's chapel devotional in the Lodge on a rainy afternoon, showing

Dick Nevens the "Mongoose", coming back across from Boys' Side on Christmas In August Night, and when the staff stopped in front of the Lodge and without any plan to do so started singing the Little Drummer Boy -- beautiful. And all the singing -- if there were one identifying feature of the 1966 season, it would have to be the music -- the singing, the guitars, the string groups, the senior boys' rock and roll, and Cliff and Whit and the Junior Gentlemen singing the folk version of The Lord's Prayer; and let's not forget the famous big brass band that performed on our Fourth of July!

Other high lights that come to mind would be the August C.I.T. hike. Those girls treated Dan and me like guests. All we lacked was a rocking chair....The Houdini act of the Circus was certainly unforgettable.

Well, these and many more are the substance of our camp, the things that happen day by day that make summer camp such a wonderful experience and cause me to be thankful that it is my privilege to have this opportunity to work with young people in a program that has so much potential to bring out the best in all of us.

Our thoughts aren't completely filled with memories, though. For even as the leaves from our white birches blaze with fall colors and slowly fade to a withered brown, we know that even now the promise of new, fresh, green life is in the roots of the trees. And so it is with our camp. Even as we sort out the left-over towels and put away the diving boards, we know that in no time at all, really, the snow will have melted the ice will be gone, the trucks will be delivering new supplies and ---- opening day, 1967 will be upon us.

We'll look for you then

Beryl joins me in wishing you a good year. So long for now.



Doug Reed
Camp Director

We point with pride to --

THE KITCHEN CREW

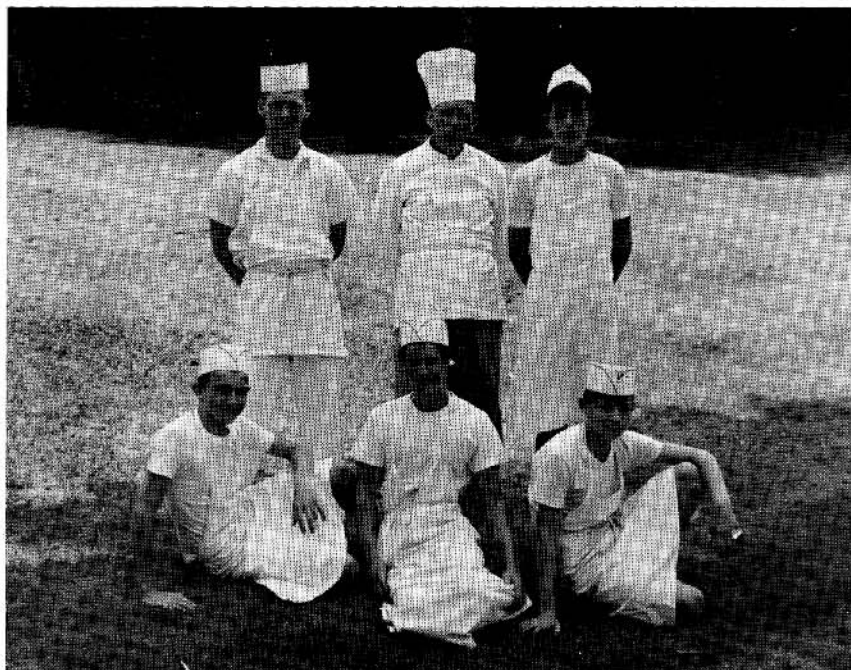
Certainly, one of the great factors in the success of our 1966 season was the work of Head Chef, Dick Nevens and his boys in the Kitchen Crew.

The menus were outstanding and excellently prepared (who will ever forget the final banquet in the fourth period?).

Equally impressive was the interest and participation shown in all the camp activities from catching worms for the camp's fishermen (in a pouring rain?) to the Spirit of Christmas!

Often times in the daily routine of camp life we tend to take the fact that we will have our appetites satisfied three times a day, right on schedule, no interruptions. But, if we do take a moment to look behind the scenes we see that this only happens because a very dedicated and loyal group of persons are hard at work all day, and every day.

So, a heartfelt thanks and a cheer of appreciation to Dick and the boys.



Front row, 1 to r: Robert Ryer, Mitch LesCarbeau, David Smith

2nd row, 1 to r: Assistant to the Chef, Robert Nevens; Head Chef, Richard Nevens; Bill Patten.

Peter Baker is missing from the picture.

H A P P E N I N G S

Happiness Is

- waking up to sunshine every morning and not having to clean the college.
- the top of the mountain after a long hard climb.
- walking barefoot through the grass.
- sleeping in your own bed after sleeping in a top bunk.
- a warm bed on a cold night.
- being away from your brothers and sisters.
- a good book on a rainy day.
- general swim on a hot day.
- passing your lifesaving after 22 hours of fear.
- passing any skill after two weeks of being in it.
- completing the dramatic play without missing a line.
- meeting new friends.
- the Indian Council.
- a Circus.
- Christmas in August.

Fear Is

- lightening and thunder at 1:00 in the morning.
- coming out of the water with one piece of a two-piece swimsuit.
- when you are waiting for Wanda to call out the new list of waiters.
- having to go to the college during the night by yourself and your flashlight has no batteries.

Innocence Is

-- table not set and you're a slinger.

-- being quiet after taps.

Security Is

-- knowing that there is at least one counselor in the cabin as you fall asleep.

-- knowing that there's air in the tires and gas in the tank.

-- rain on the roof at night.

-- two pairs of sneakers.

Misery Is

-- going in for Polar Bear on a cold morning.

-- going to bed at 9:00 the first night.

-- not having store.

-- a leaky pen in your trunk.

-- cold feet.

-- a cold.

-- not seeing your parents on visiting day.

-- broken pencil.

-- a dull razor blade.

-- no clean clothes.

-- your middle name.

-- sleeping on your jumbo rollers.

-- wet sneakers.

-- getting shampoo in your eyes.

-- a pair of stretched-out underpants.

- having your stomach growl.
- being sleepy.
- departing with our friends on closing night.

G O S S I P

The First Period

Would you believe?

- That BK's wristwatch is still running after that sleepy cold swim one of the Polar Bear mornings.
- that every time Cabin 14 does a rain dance, it rains.
- That SW had a nest of ants in her bed after coming back from church.
- that CA doesn't know her quarts from her gallons ... especially on her overnight.
- that Kerm is on standard time not daylight saving time after that little episode the other morning.
- that OD practices her habits every day.
- that JB saves Wheaties boxes every morning for some strange reason.
- that Forrest's knife was found under the CIT (girls) cabin. Wonder what it was doing there?

The Second Period

Chipmunk Chatter

What's this about CB being driven up (oops - OUT) a tree by a one-man army by the initials of OD, and then deserting their canoe halfway up the lake? By the way while we are on the subject, who were the two playing mighty rescuers?

PJ how do you make French toast without bread?

Hey, Lou -- what made you desert your canoe so fast? Afraid to get wet?

What's this we hear about a certain person being sent shivering out of her lean-to by a lonely, little, innocent creature?

Hey, Kerm, in lifesaving why don't you pick on somebody your own size and leave DVS alone?

Dave, isn't it hard to get Jake up in the morning to blow the bugle at 7:15 a.m.?

DL, what is it that you write on all the kids' shoes at riflery or should I say, what is it you write on all of the targets if they don't qualify?

Cabin 15 has a crush on FS. It all started when Sue Powers' brought JC over to the boys' side.

Cabin 7 came in third for the year, Cabin 13 second, and congratulations to Cabin 9 who came in first place as having the most mail for the summer. They got on the average of 17 letters a day.

Chip, when will you learn to eat Jello right?

Who else went flying through the back screen windows when Marty Thompson appeared on the scene besides EG, CV, DM, RC, PG, and KK?

The
Third
Period

Both DM and CH have had exciting experiences with the laundry.

Kerm and Pick, who was it that you gave a ride to the other side of the lake going around and around in a circle trying to get her to fall off so you could get her to start on one ski? In case you don't know how to shake off a skier, just ask Pick!

What does Marty mean when he announces, what-nots?

The
Fourth
Period

DKR, is that mongoose the original and did everyone get to see that jumpy little creature and its big bright eyes?

Whit sure gets wrapped up in his chains around that cannon.

Our faithful yellow bus has got a name -- "THE YELLOW SUBMARINE" ... but why is Cabin 14 called that?

Pres, when are you going to say good morning to everyone else after your favorite song?

Also, Pres, stop scaring yourself and everybody else every time you walk into the library!

What do you say we have flag raising every night at 10:30 p.m., hugh, DL, CAH, NB, DZ, PN, CK, AJ. Nice swim, huh, CA?

Werner, you do have an amazing code -- It is too bad that three people can read it now, though!

We caused so much commotion Christmas night that we woke up Dick Nevens and he was very mad!

Pick, you are a little bit on the heavy side to be sitting on Santa's knee; aren't you? I understand he had rheumatism the next day!

Quote from Santo to Mrs. Reed, "Gee, you're a doll!"

I am sure we all enjoyed a very nice Christmas so let us let Santa know that we appreciated his coming in your letter to Santa at Christmas.

PW, you forgot your drum sticks in the dining room on August 24 and you were supposed to keep them with you at all times. Don't worry, you did very well on stage and in the Peppermint Lounge.

Did you have a nice canoe ride with Mr. Reed on Long Tom Day, EC?

Everytime the lifesaving course comes around, the campers make out their last will and testament. And Dan gets waterlogged!

Forrest's knife was found again fourth period under Cabin 15. Wonder how it got there? Maybe through Nancy Simonds' baby carriage!

The kitchen boys were wonderful this year; weren't they?

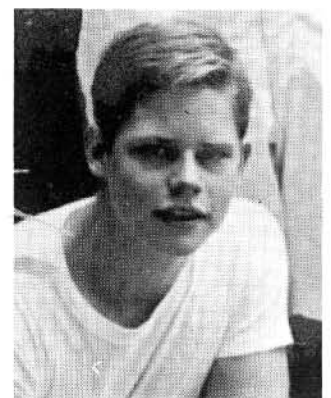
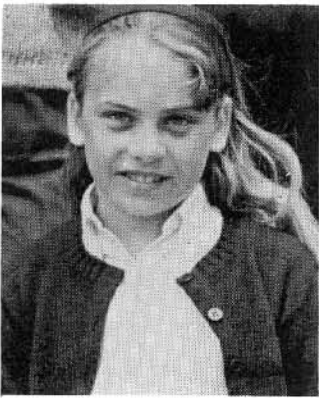
1966 HONOR CAMPERS

At the end of each two weeks each camp with campers and Counselling Staff voting chose the boy and girl who best exemplified the spirit of camp. It was always very difficult to single out just the one person in each camp as there were so many who helped make camp so great this year. And yet, the names of the HONOR CAMPERS did come forward as those persons who made particularly significant contributions to the camp and its program as evidenced by their enthusiasm, participation, cooperation and general understanding of the camp's ideals and principles.

In Girls Camp, Director Dan Simonds presented each Honor Camper with a "Turks Head" Knot symbolic of the intertwining of the qualities that make a good camper.

Boys Camp Director Bill Sebert presented each Honor Camper with the "Boys Camp Staff" as symbolic of the best qualities in leadership that were reflected in the Boys Honor Camper.

1966 HONOR CAMPERS



1st Period

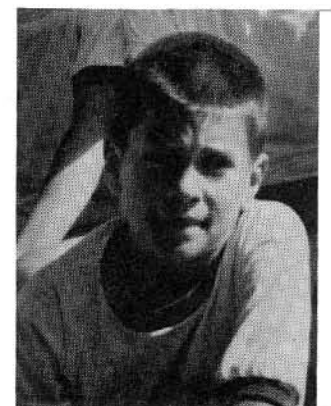
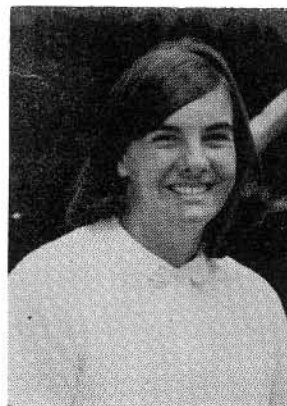
Mary Jo Barto
Plainfield, N. H.
Cabin No. 6

David Dodge
Claremont, N. H.
Cabin No. 4

2nd Period

Gillian Dowley
Troy, N. Y.
Cabin No. 13

John Manchester
Westboro, Mass.
Cabin No. 6



3rd Period

Caryn Hubbard
Antrim, N. H.
Cabin No. 12

Tom Sadler
Pepperell, Mass.
Cabin No. 2

4th Period

Ann Cutler
Ambler, Penna.
Cabin No. 14

Bruce Bender
Hanover, N. H.
Cabin No. 1

ACTIVITIES

Tennis

An activity enjoyed by practically the whole camp is tennis. This year a new system was started for tennis, much like the one used for swimming. Instead of starting with minnow and working through porpoise club as in swimming, a person starts with Level I and works through Level IV. Level I and II are the basic levels. In those you learn terms of the court and racket, how to hit forehand and backhand shots and a basic serve. To pass intermediate or Level III, you must use strategy in playing sets, control your shots, learn a slice serve and a little net play or volleyball. The last is an advanced level. It consists mostly of advanced net play. This summer there has been only one tournament which was held during the first period, this was won by Jill Dowley with runner-up being Carole Horne. The scores were 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. The tennis instructors are Bob Weisenberg, Preston Feden, Sue Kibbe, Nancy Beams, and Buffy Williamson.

- Carole Horne

Nature

At the new New Hampshire State YMCA Camping Reservation for boys and girls, we have a wonderful opportunity to study and identify many new and interesting objects which we have never seen or known before. Under the direction of Ed Loos and his helpers, Tinker Teague, Pat Gannon, and JD Harlan, there are four nature groups to pass. Pioneer class, one must identify 75 objects; next is Explorer which, to pass, one must identify 125 natural objects. Third is Ranger with 175 objects; and last is the Expert which one must identify 225 natural objects. In order to pass Ranger, one must find an object which Ed cannot identify. This class is much fun and you will get many thrills from it.

- Betsy Chace

Boating

We have a fine boating staff this year, better than ever before. The directors are Pick and Lois Pickering.

On the Canoe staff we have Mindy Cooper-Smith and Bill Whiting. In the canoeing most campers look forward to the canoe trips if they have passed their basic canoeing. These trips were taken during the camp season. Jean Otis and Shawnee Wilson were on the rowing staff this season. The sailing staff is Buffy Williamson, Marty Thompson, and Sue Harwood. When taking any part of the boating activity, you are taught the

rules, parts of the craft, and the skills; in order to take any boating activity you must pass a boating test required of four laps and treading water for five minutes.

- Judy Keene

Arts and Crafts

Weaving baskets, enameling, drawing or just plain having fun is what is going on in the Arts and Crafts Building located above the Boating House this year.

Carol Bartholomew, head director, Shirley Nevens, her assistant, and her helpers really make the place swing with action. If you enjoy drawing more than crafts, there is a time and place just for drawing and painting. On the other hand, if you prefer crafts to drawing, there is a time and place for you there also.

Many of the campers enjoy going to the Arts and Crafts building during free time to work on an extra project. Carol Bartholomew says she has been directing arts and crafts for two years and says she has loved every minute of it. During Christmas in August, the Arts and Crafts Building is full of campers who are making their gift for the one at Christmas and at night the counselors during lodge, enjoy drawing the many angels and bells and ornaments for the tree. During the fourth period this year we had an auction that Dan was head of and all the collector's items that were stored in the Arts and Crafts Building were auctioned off at this time.

- Barbara Fields

Dramatics

Donna Diamond's dramatic group put on many peanut plays this year and they were all enjoyed by the camp. They also had a play the first period. Helping Donna with the dramatic class are Pip Merrick and Robbie Rankins. There is a dramatic award for the best performer at the end of a period. Dramatic rehearsal takes place every afternoon during third period and you must go every day.

- Barbie Cole

Riflery

Riflery is an activity for both boys and girls. Before you use a rifle, the instructor gives you a lecture on how to use it. The instructors are Wendy Feuer, Sue Carr, Dave Leaver, and Bill Kraus. At riflery you shoot for NRA awards -- National Riflery Association. These are pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, and sharpshooter. Marksmanship is the ability to shoot accurately. Riflery is an NRA activity.

- Jo Anne Borofsky

Swimming

The waterfront directors are CA Howe, Kerm Bartholomew, and Dempsey Springfield. The swimming classes are held in certain order as minnow, fish, flying fish, shark, and a new one in our YMCA camp, porpoise, which requires 25 hours of instruction. Also being taught this year by Kerm Bartholomew, Dempsey Springfield, and Corky Van Scoten is the lifesaving course, both senior and junior, which requires 23 hours. Also taught by Marty Thompson and CA Howe is synchronized swimming which is water ballet.

- Karen Love

Archery

The archery range has been quite active lately. With Kate Rodger's efficient instruction and Sue Dane's capable assistance, many campers are on their way to attaining badges and awards. A system of archery awards based on ability, skill, and number of points shot by each archer is now in use by the instructors and campers. These awards will be presented at our closing campfires each period.

Also we have Bee Bee shots this year for the juniors instead of riflery or archery.

Gareth Esersky

Sports

Among the sports that are offered here at camp are volleyball, baseball, newcomb, and gymnastics. One of our foreign counselors, Graziella Premoli, is in charge of our sports program here at camp. Martha Thompson and June Blake help.

- Carolyn Patten

1966's NEW PROJECT -- THE NEW NATURE TRAIL

Ever since the Camp Committee became interested in the new camp they were thrilled at the opportunities for nature study that the 1000 acre camping reservation would make possible. From the Flume area to the top of Sugar Hill -- each part of camp presented endless opportunities for extensive nature study and conservation projects.

In the 1966 season Ed Loos and his nature staff have been capitalizing on the opportunities of the area and the interest of our campers. The porch of the Nature Lodge is always crowded as campers examine the latest specimens, or display the new collections or check at the weather station.

In developing the nature program to its fullest potential the camp has enlisted the aid of the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture through the leadership of Sullivan County District Superintendent, Guy Wheelock. The Camp was surveyed by the Soil Conservation Service and their state biologist studied the area and developed plans for projects and programs that the nature staff can use for many years to come.

This year's project was the development of a new nature trail that included representative areas of all the camp environment -- water, forest, field, and marsh.

The pictures taken by Boys Camp Nurse Marion Wakeman's husband, Norm, also of the Soil Conservation Service illustrate the entrance to the trail, the Autumn olive seedlings that were planted for a wildlife hedgerow and Ed Loos and some of the campers studying the lagoon area.



OUR EXCHANGE COUNSELORS

One of the things that has meant so much to our Camp has been the addition to the staff of Counselors from other countries. They arrive before the opening of camp and stay with some of our families in Claremont. Immediately, they begin to charm us all as we learn about their countries, and their families, and their customs. The schedule is rather a busy one as we try to have them learn as much as possible about us, New Hampshire and the USA.

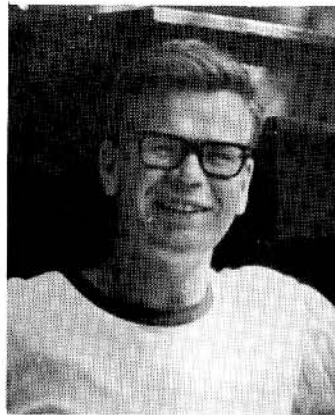
They always make the transition to camp life excellently and become some of our best counselors.

This year we were very fortunate to have with us Birgitte Hamborg of Denmark, Graziella Premoli of Italy, and Lars Lovkvist of Finland.

We would always welcome our 1966 Exchange Counselors to return to us and until they do, their individual national flag will always hold a place of honor on the mantle of the fireplace in the lodge.



"Birgitte"



"Lars"



"Graziella"

C O U N S E L O R S

Lars Lövkvist

Lars is a visitor from Finland. He came to the U. S. in June to come to the "Y" camp. He is 22 years old and graduated from the University of Helsinki. He wants to go into international law because he likes to travel. He has been to Russia, Germany, Italy, France, Monaco, Sweden, Switzerland, and Spain. He can speak German, French, Swedish, Finnish, and English. When he returns to Finland in September, he will go from New York to Rotterdam, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and back to his home in Borga, Finland. The thing that he likes most about the U. S. is the friendly people.

- Seth Varnhagen

Whit Springfield

Whit was born in Gainesville, Florida, and he graduated from PK High School and is now going to Pfeiffer College. Both Whit and Dempsey are brothers. His main sports are football and track racing. Whit is a swimming instructor for the sharks. He can play the guitar which he learned in the seventh grade and the saxophone. His remarks about the eastern states are he likes the summers.

- Tom Bois

Dempsey Springfield

Dempsey was born in 1945 in Atlanta, Georgia, and stayed there for two years, then moved to Florida where he still lives now. Dempsey is 21 and is a senior at Emory University. His plans are to become a doctor. Some of Dempsey's favorite sports are tennis, basketball, and football. This is Dempsey's first year at this camp and he is the assistant waterfront director for the boys.

- Paul Wasserman

JD Harlan, Jr.

JD was born in 1946 in Pennsylvania, then moved to Claremont, and then to Miami, Florida, where he still lives now. He is 19 and is a junior at the University of Miami. His plans are to be a doctor. JD plays the guitar and has many other hobbies. His favorite sports are wrestling, football, and soccer. This is JD's second year and he is teaching nature.

- Paul Wasserman

Roberta Rankin

Robbie was born in Hopwell, Virginia. She moved to Sanford, Florida, in 1959 and now attends the University of Florida. She is studying English Literature and is working for a graduate degree in Medieval Studies. She will graduate from the University of Florida in April. Her favorite hobbies are music, fencing, sewing, and dramatics. At camp she helps in arts and crafts and dramatics. Robbie is a wonderful story teller. At the campfires she has told many great tales and stories. She is a senior counselor in Cabin 1 and her JC is Su Harwood. This is her first year at camp.

- Joyce Kliman

Graziella Premoli

Graziella was born on January 25, 1945, in Busto Arsizio, Italy. Her parents are Lvigi and Carla Premoli. Weather: In the north they have snow in winter. In summer they have hot days. It is like New Hampshire. Spring is the best season. In the south they don't have snow very often in the winters. The summer is very warm. It is on the coast near Naples. All of Italy is good for vacations. School: Their schools are like ours. They have five years of grammar school and five years of intermediate school, which is our high school. Then they can choose any university they want to go to. Graziella has been going to the University of Milan. Homes: They don't have any wood homes; they are all brick. On the outskirts they have cottages. In the cities they have brick houses.

- Eleanor Cummings

The Chef - Dick Nevens

This year we have some delightful meals prepared by Dick and his crew. The delicious turkey dinners and pizzas we had! Included in his crew are Dave Smith, Bobby Ryer, Peter Baker, and Mitch Les Carbeau. They all live in Riverside, R. I. In the winter Dick works at Barrington College. He enjoys his work, also he likes to bake. The chef wants people to like his food. He doesn't want people to say they like the food when they haven't tried it. The chef says to take all you want but eat it all; don't waste food. The chef has done a good job these eight weeks. We were glad to have him here and hope he comes back next year.

- Marsha Marson

Birgitte Hamburg

Birgitte was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1941. She graduated six years ago from a prep school in Copenhagen. Since then she has spent four years studying at the University of Copenhagen. Her main subject is Scandinavian language and literature. Her second subject is English. She is going into her fifth year at the University and has three more years before she gets her degree. Birgitte has been traveling around for about two years, but this is her first trip to the United States and she hopes it is not her last. In the two years of traveling, she spent 10 months in London, where she stayed with a family and took care of the children and at night she attended classes at a special night school. Six more months were spent in France where she taught English to a group of French children. Besides going to London and France she visited Germany for two months and attended a school for foreign students. Then she spent two more months in Israel in Kibbriting. Besides that she has visited Spain three times, Poland twice, and Holland, Greece, and Italy once.

Last summer she had a scholarship and studied in Norway and Sweden, including a trip to Lapland. Danish is her native tongue. Besides that she speaks English, Germany, French, Swedish, and some Spanish. Besides her travels and studies she has taken a course in secretarial training and in Air Line Stewardess. She also has training for S.A.S. -- Scandinavian Airline System. Of these vocations she has made her own living. She has also done proofreading for a newspaper and has been a substitute teacher evenings for an English teacher for the World Social Association. At the moment she has her own apartment in Copenhagen where the students stay. At the present time her mother lives in Copenhagen and she has one older sister who is married. This year she is going to continue her studies at the Copenhagen University. She hopes to come back to the United States next year and maybe visit the camp.

We all hope she does but if she doesn't, we all want to say good-bye and wish her all the happiness and good luck. It was wonderful knowing her. We enjoyed her stay very much and we are sure she had a fine time too.

• Shirley Smith and
Nancy Szalucka

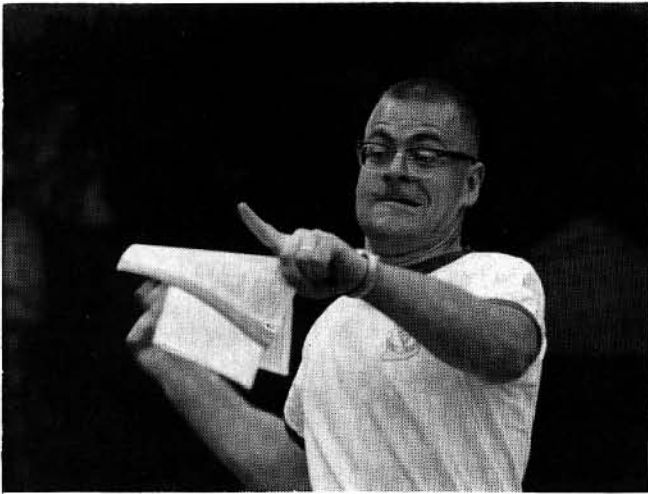
THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

The 4th of July (actually, our 4th was the 9th!) was a special holiday in Camp with all the traditional programs and trimmings -- peanut scrambles, sack races, egg tossing, the big Chicken Barbeque, and the grand finale of fireworks in the evening: surely a day to be remembered in 1966

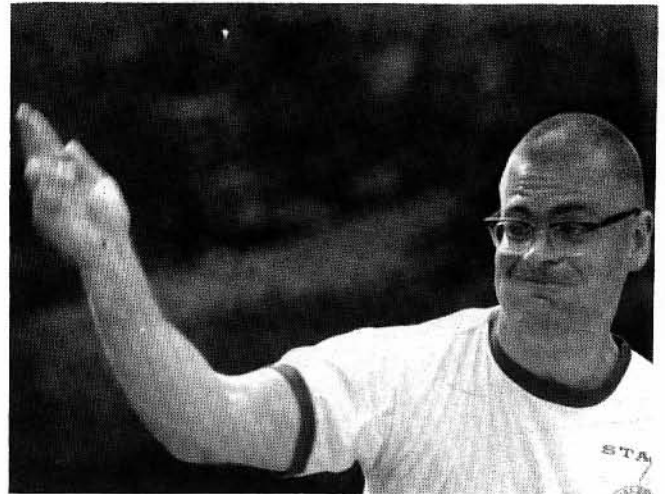


FOURTH OF JULY ? ?

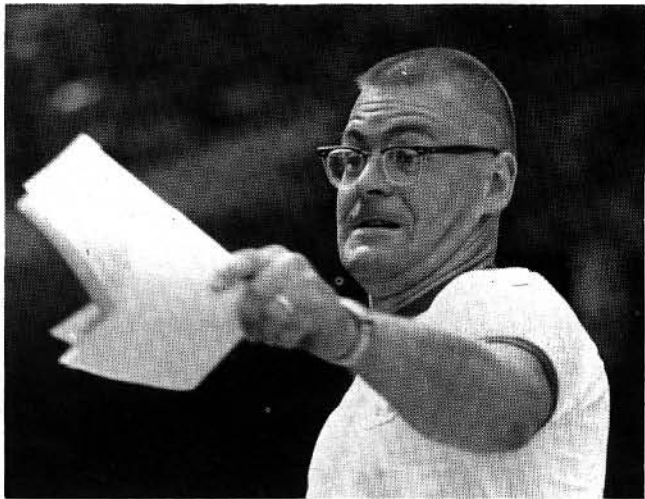
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Well we know it's Dan, but really, what is going on??



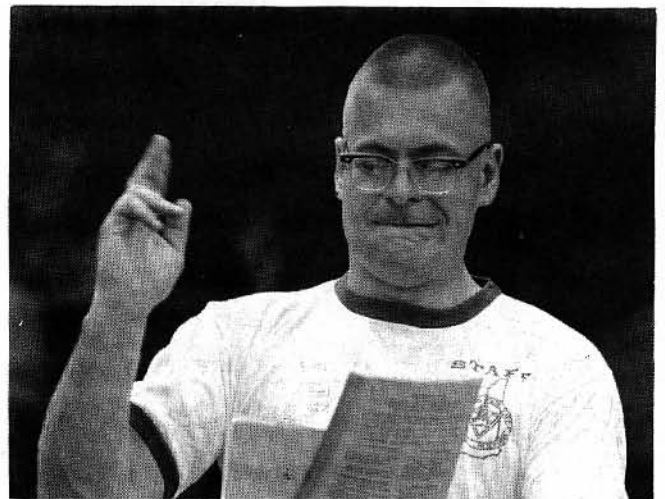
"You C.I.T.'s will wear camp uniforms
to the New London play...."



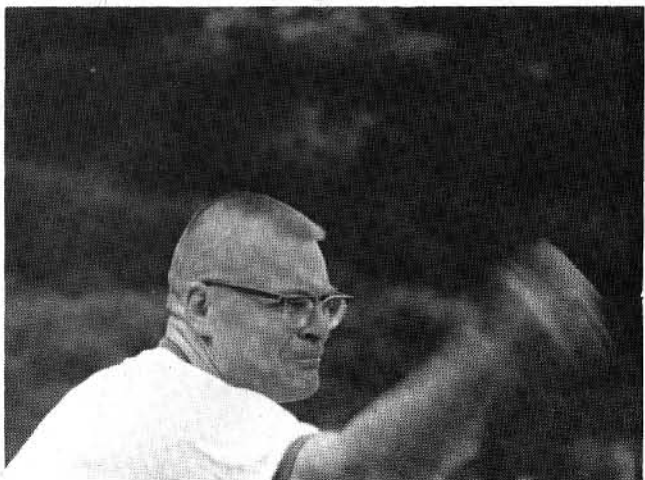
"The Senior's dance will not last
one minute later than 10:30..."



"These inspection scores are
terrible....."



"Now you division heads, this is
what it says in the Manual....."



"You signed up for that day off,
and that's the one you're going to
take....."



No, it's not any of these. It's
simple, really. The answer's on
the next page.....

OF COURSE.....IT'S THE CAMP BAND ! ! !

And the results were worth the band director's efforts too!! Surely, nowhere in the world was there ever a band like this -- from the opening notes of the Star Spangled Banner, through the Entrance of the Gladiators, to the final crashing crescendos of Sousa's famous Stars and Stripes Forever, our YMCA Camp Band made the day a real "Old Fashioned Fourth" with their "Concert In The Park."



Supie Powers feels for a high note while keeping a wary eye on the swinging arms of that director.



Orelee swoons on a perfect thrill.



Nancy Kane exhibits perfect posture and allows Whit's big feet to keep time for her...



Tom Marshall just can't believe that it's supposed to sound that way!

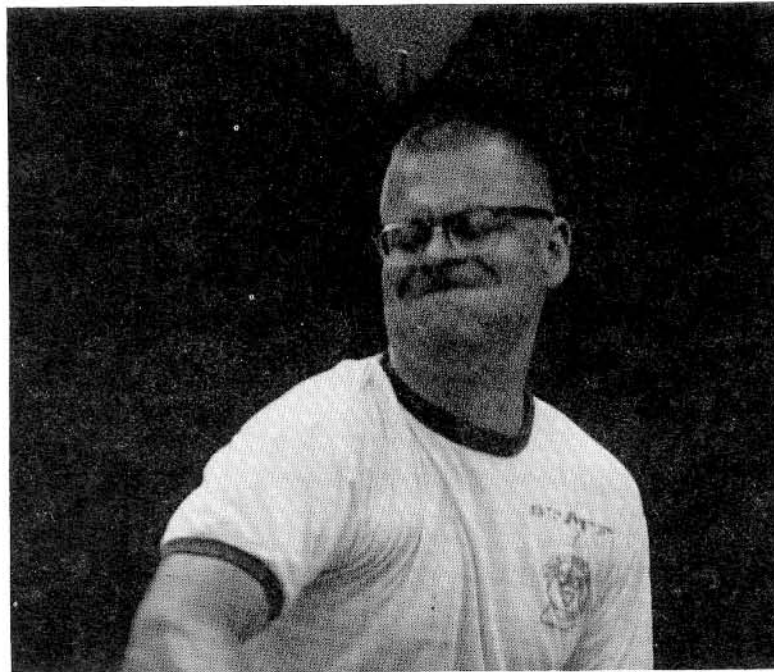
THE BAND CONCERT CONTINUED



Six measures rest for the string section and they take the time to check out Cherie Clarke's glockenspiel.



A brilliant brass section! Babineau, Bush, and the "Old Boy" himself -- and look at the furrows of concentration.....



FINALE

E V E N T S

Olympics Games 2nd Period

During the first two-week period, we had Olympics for the campers. Each team (12) had the name of a country and we had many games in land, water, and decathlon. The winner was Spain with a grand total of 145 points. They received a victory cake before they left for home.

Water Show

The water show this year took place during the second period. The show began with Sandra Loos, Molly Reed, Dee Rouillard, Peter Way, and Tim Woodman doing a ski salute with red, white, and blue flags and after they were finished we had a tug-of-war against Dan Simonds and Bill Sebert in row boats. Of course, the girls' camp director won. Then came the canoe races with Kathy Fuller and David Brenner the winners. After the canoe race came something in swimming that Marty Thompson has done an excellent job with this year, called "synchronized swimming". The girls who participated in this activity did water ballet to the music called "Fascination" and did it very well. The show ended by June Blake doing turn about on the disc.

- Susan Lebrow

The Fourth of July YMCA Band

For the first Fourth of July celebration band, the enthusiastic and energetic band leader, Dan Simonds, put his whole heart and soul into the greatest band that was ever heard at the YMCA, and probably as we know it, the first. The band practiced every day after meals. The band was enjoyed by all.

- Jackie Singer

The Fourth of July Bar-B-Q

Sunday, July 10, we had our Fourth of July celebration. The Bar-B-Q was a favorite part of the celebration. All of our men folks were supervising the Bar-B-Q. Everything was delicious. To eat there were carrots, celery, salad, fried chicken, and bug juice. For dessert there was watermelon and homemade ice cream, which was very good. The women helped serve the food.

- Joyce Kliman

Indian Council

The Indian Council is a special event that happens each camping season. This summer it occurred the third camping period on Thursday night. First we climbed Sugar Hill with many exciting fierce looking Indians along the way. When we finished our climb, we sat on the rocks and enjoyed the fascinating performance of an Indian Witch Doctor magically light the fire. We enjoyed the Indian Council thoroughly.

- Margie Small

Christmas In August

One of the counselors came around to each cabin and each camper picked a name. Then he or she had to make a gift for that person. The lounge was gaily decorated with Christmas ornaments which all the staff did. Even the dining hall was decorated with candles and pines. On August 23 at 7:30 p.m. Santa appeared with many gifts in his bag. They started with Tamarack and Gentlemen I and II. Then his staff sat on his knee. Santa got tired and had to hurry up and leave so he handed them out to their senior counselors of each cabin and they handed them out to the campers. Then he said "Merry Christmas" and left.

- Eleanor Cummings

Long Tom Day

Thursday, August 25, we celebrated Long Tom Day. The day was celebrated in memory of Long Tom Currier, who was remembered in this camp for his spectacular feats. The Guest of Honor was Mrs. Tom Currier, Ed and Floss Hutchins. Jesse Scott demonstrated fly casting.

There were a lot of events such as the pie eating contest for the junior girls and boys. There was a log rolling contest in which Wanda won; she stayed on for seven seconds. In the cornhusking for the middler boys, cabin 2 won in the gunneling contest, Dan won. There were canoe races and a fire building contest in which the administration girls were participating. Again Wanda and Nancy won. To finish the day off there was a grand banquet that everybody attended in uniform with all the trimmings.

- Joyce Kliman

Connecticut River Trip

On the tenth day of August a group of 12 boys and two counselors set out for the Connecticut River. They started at 10 a.m. There the boys began their 22 miles on the river. Also the girls went during the summer year to this same place and paddled the same trail.

- Tom Bois

Softball

We have had a very good year with our softball teams. Our coach was Cliff Cutler. The first two weeks we played Camp Morgan and lost 19--14, but we put up a very good fight. The third two weeks we played the Hanover Cub Scouts but lost 12--6.

Cliff plans to have another team next year. He has done a very good job with our team this year and hopes to have a better one next year.

- Paul Wasserman

P R O G R A M

1st Period Evening Program

Sunday: Opening Campfire
Monday: Unit night
Tuesday: Indians and Pioneers
Wednesday: Cabin Night
Thursday: Treasure hunt
Friday: Pair Soccer game
Saturday: Beauty contest
Sunday: Talent night and fireworks
Monday: Cabin night
Tuesday: Nature hunt
Wednesday: Olympics
Thursday: Play and dance
Friday: Closing campfire

- Cindy Sebert

2nd Period Evening Program

Sunday: Opening campfire
Monday: Scavenger hunt
Tuesday: Unit night
Wednesday: Stunt night
Thursday: Cabin night
Friday: Counselor hunt
Saturday: Circus
Sunday: Water show and a movie
Monday: Cabin night
Tuesday: Talent night
Wednesday: Sunapee Playhouse
Thursday: Band concert
Friday: Closing campfire

- Jo Anne Nevens

3rd Period Evening Program

Sunday: Opening campfire
Monday: Cabin night
Tuesday: Truth or Consequences
Wednesday: Movie
Thursday: Pig tail day - cabin night
Friday: Bingo
Saturday: Western campfire
Sunday: Movie
Monday: Cabin night
Tuesday: Capture the flag
Wednesday: Counselor hunt
Thursday: Indian Council
Friday: Closing Campfire

- Sally Hodgdon

4th Period Evening Program

Sunday: Opening campfire
Monday: Bingo
Tuesday: Skits and songs
Wednesday: Hack, Jack shine your light
Thursday: Unit night
Friday: Cabin night
Saturday: Camper's bowl quiz
Sunday: Outdoor movie
Monday: Cabin night
Tuesday: Christmas in August
Wednesday: International Night
Thursday: Long Tom Day
Friday: Closing campfire
Saturday: Staff banquet

- Sally Hodgdon

Polar Bear Club

In this club you go swimming after the bugle blows in the morning. You don't go unless the bell rings. This club was started last year. Only the girls had it last year but both the girls and boys have it this year. In the girls' camp only 81% of the girls have gone in. In the boys' camp 100% of the boys have gone in. In the boys' camp all of the cabins were polar bears. If you become a polar bear, you receive an award at the end of the period.

- Doug Sebert

Middler Concerts

On Wednesday night, July 27, both the boys and girls of the Middler Division, attended a band concert at Sunapee State Park. Here again our valuable camp bus is used for transportation to and from the concert. Wrapped up in blankets to keep out the chilly air, the campers listen to the music, which is enjoyed by many other people besides our own camp.

Junior Boat Ride

Each two-week period the juniors have made a trip to Lake Sunapee to take part in a voyage around the lake in Captain Jack's boat. Warmly bundled up, the juniors and their counselors get into the boat shortly before 11 a.m. Arriving at the lake, they excitedly board the boat and eat their lunches on the boat while watching all of the sights. About 2:30 p.m. the campers return to camp tired but happy!

The Trip To Mt. Kearsarge

The trip to Mt. Kearsarge on August 8 started about 11 a.m. There were about 40 campers on the trip. Our thanks go to Mr. Reed for getting us safely there and back again. The staff members on this trip were Sue Powers, Janet Aaron, Tinker Teague, Pam Johnson, Jean Otis, Tom Rollins, Bob Weisenberg, Bill Sebert, and Mr. Reed. We got there about 12 noon. It was time to eat lunch so we all got our nosebag lunches and took off and ate our lunches. After lunch was over, which was about 12:45 we got ready to climb the mountain. It took most of us about 45 minutes to get to the top. It took a couple of the hikers a few extra minutes to get there, though. We stayed up at the top about 45 minutes and just sat and talked and RESTED. Then we started down the mountain. It took us about 30 minutes. Mr. Reed went and got the bus and we all had a good ride back to camp. We still wonder who took the longest to get up!

- Shirley Smith

Riding

This summer Marty was faced again with the task of making the riding schedule. The horses were of all types. There was a donkey who was a mascot. He became very useful when we had the circus and many of the kids rode him.

Harry Redlands was the riding instructor. It was hard for him to teach English riding, because he only taught Western riding before he came to camp. The cost of this adventure and trail rides is \$2.50 a lesson. Many campers take riding every year and enjoy it.

- Cindy Sebert

Waterskiing

Waterskiing is taught by Pick Pickering, June Blake, Peter Nelson, and Emmy Broner. In waterskiing there are four classes: Expert, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd class. Waterskiing is open to anyone who wishes to take it. There are many who want to take it but there is not enough room. It costs a dollar a lesson.

- Susan Lebow

Cabin Overnight

Every two-week period here at camp we have each cabin take an overnight to either the Flume, Lean-To, Trigger Island, The Cabin, or Otter Point, and sometimes to Sugar Hill. This last summer we have had cabins that went up to Penny Royal. Many times Tamarack has had their supper outside at Cranberry Bog.

The following is an example of an overnight taken by Cabin 8. They started out at 5 p.m. with packs, sleeping bags, and plenty of bug repellent. After hiking for 10 minutes, they arrived at Trigger Island exhausted. They enjoyed a delicious supper of hot dogs, hamburgers, bug juice, cooked by June and Sue, their counselors. After resting from their meal, they cooled off while taking a swim in the lake near the campsite, being watched all the time by June and Sue. That night a bunch of tired but happy kids crawled into their sleeping bags and took turns reading ghost stories.

They awoke to bacon sizzling on the fire and sunnyside eggs to give them strength to trudge back to camp. Many of the overnights are taken by canoes if all the campers in the cabin have passed their boating test. Some of the overnights also enjoy watching raccoons, skunks, and porcupines during the night but then their food for the morning is also eaten up by the animals.

- Susan Ellowitz

Senior Dance

On Tuesday, August 9, the seniors walked down to the Lake Sunapee public beach for a boat ride. Captain and first mate Paul Rooney operate the boat, Mt. Sunapee II.

It was a beautiful night for a boat ride as all the stars were out and the moon shone brightly. Aboard the boat was a record player with rock and roll music and by the end of the night, Captain John learned to like "good music". About halfway through the trip refreshments were served. After a wonderful two-hour cruise we docked. I'm sure Tuesday night will be remembered by everyone!

- Dana Gordon

Lifesaving Courses

This year Kerm is teaching lifesaving, both senior and junior, and in order to qualify you must take it for 24 hours every day for the whole month that you stay.

Camp Choir

Sue Powers has done a remarkable job with the choir this year and they have sung in Croydon at a church for their bicentennial and also here at every Sunday chapel service.

Sue Powers was president of the Acapella Choir at Stevens High School during her senior year. She was also president of the band, and in the New England Music Festival and on TV. She has done a remarkable job with music and plans to go on. Also this spring she made a recital not practiced beforehand, just chosen from the office to perform for the Virginia Symphony.

Also included in our musical group is the foursome -- Cliff Cutler, Forrest Sherman, Bill Kraus, JD Harlan, and many times Buffy Williamson and Pam Johnson have carried their voices out also.

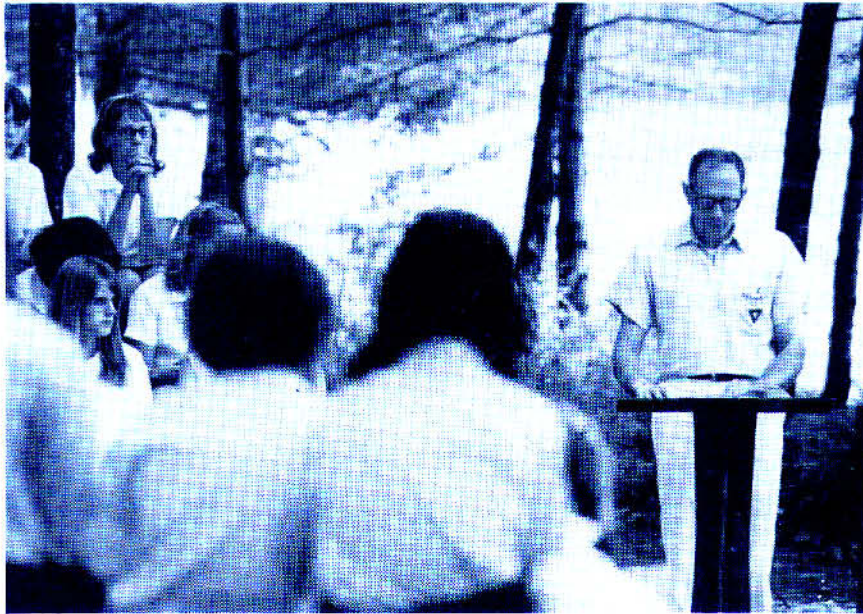
SUNDAY

CHAPEL

One of the most well-loved moments in camp is when we meet together to share our worship service late Sunday afternoon. It's not a real wild time like stunt night or the counselor hunt -- quite the opposite, for it's very quiet and the pace is somewhat subdued. In fact, in between hymns we can hear the symphony of the wind through the trees and the shore-lapping waves accompanying the beautiful anthems sung by the camp choir.

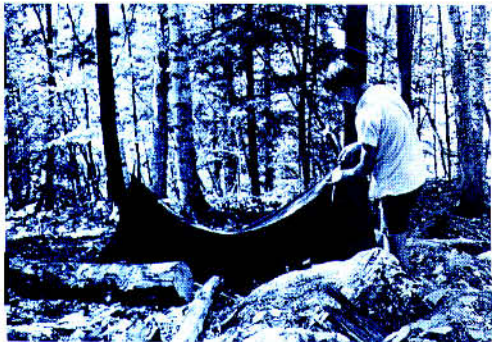
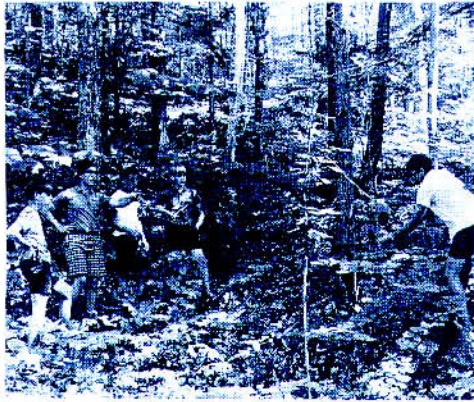
Sunday Chapel is a special time. Everybody looks neat in their clean clothes and as they walk along the path to the chapel Gladys and Barb and Supie set a worshipful mood as they play the violin and organ. It's a real special time when we come together and enjoy each others company as we think about God's blessings.

Usually we're led in our service by Doug, but one time Kerm led us and another time Dan led us in our worship. We also were pleased to have Dr. Robert C. Shoemaker of Claremont share our service one Sunday. Dr. Shoemaker was a camper for many years in YMCA camps and he brought to us his love for camp and young people in his chapel message.



SENIOR BOYS OUTPOST CAMP

This year the Senior Boys grabbed a hold of an idea suggested by the Camp Committee -- the development of a Senior Outpost campsite that would permit the development of a program geared more to their likes and abilities. Under Senior Counselor Forrest Sherman's enthusiastic leadership, the Senior Boys cleared brush, established paths, and planned camp sites. This was about what the Camp Committee thought could be accomplished in one season. For the boys, however, this was just the beginning! They set up a cook shack, built a tent platform and erected their own pyramidal tent, brought out their beds and equipment and set up house. The program was based on woods crafts and they learned axemanship - even to the point of setting heads on their own axes. Some of the activity was lecture and study, a lot of it was physical, and one part of it was completely by yourself where you had to spend the night in the woods alone. The program was tremendously popular and the Seniors are looking ahead to even further developments of the area next year.

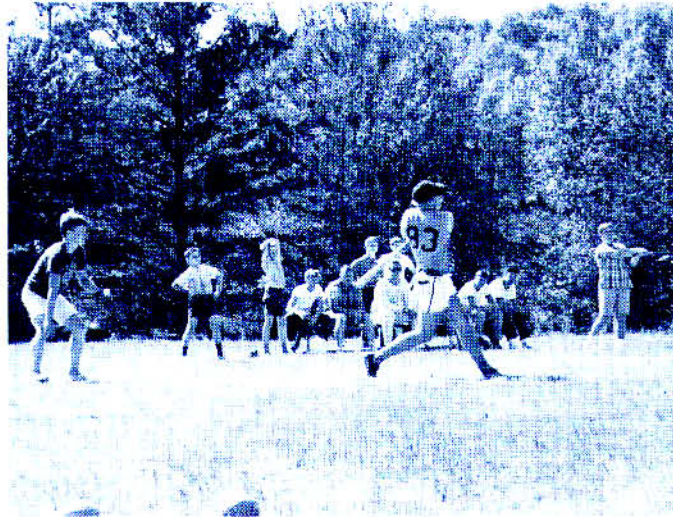


CAMP MEMORIES --- 1966



"We're comin from the mountain..."

Buffy, Supie, and the girls.



Whit whaps one

out to the riding ring



Girls Camp candlelighting ceremony