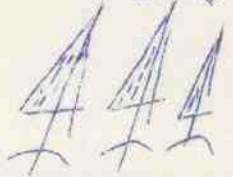


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*** SELL OUT CROWD EXPECTED

FOR

CHICKEN IN THE BASKET ***

TOM HUGE SIGNED FOR HOOTENANY AT PLEASANT MOUNTAIN

The Mess Hall rang with a big booma-lacka-choo at breakfast on July 23, for Tom Huge, dramatics man and singer of songs extraordinary.

Upon hearing about a hootenany that was to be held at the Pleasant Mt. ski area, Tom went with Banjo, Guitar, and Harmonica, to sing for the man in charge. He was hired on the spot for the next performance to be held at 8:30 on Aug. 12.

As Uncle Henny says. "That's our Tom!"

FLASH!

MICKEY AND SUSAN HOME FROM NIGERIA DUE IN CAMP AUGUST 4

We thought we'd never get through two summers without Mickey, but we managed and are now eagerly awaiting his arrival at camp.

Back from the bush country after their stint for the State Department, where Mickey headed the science department in a new comprehensive school, he plans to spend the month of August at Chickawah.

We're looking forward to the many interesting stories he will have to tell us, and to a viewing of his color slides of Africa. Abeokuta, Nigeria's loss is our gain! And we also know at least one B. and G. Judge!

FIRST BEEF BARBECUE WINS BOUT WITH WEATHER

One hundred and ninety one pounds of beef-on-the-spit turned all afternoon on July 22, in spite of the angry disposition of the great God Thor.

First on line to volunteer for spit-turning detail was Tree, followed by Maurice and fifty campers. Though the rains came (in torrents) Uncle Henny's fire burned, and raincoated spit-turners bravely manned their posts...The verdict " The best ever", and booma-lacka-choo for slicers Henny and Moo!

The word for inspection today is "Ten-plus"....Company is coming!

We welcome all the Mom's and Dad's and hope they will see as much of camp as their walking shoes will allow. For this feat(pun) the regular schedule was changed and we will rotate through five instruction periods.

As you and your kodak travel through the day, the following information might be helpful:

Boys may visit with their parents during the rest period out of their bunks if they remain inactive.

Parents are invited to see the bunks after the boys have left for activities, but are asked not to go into the bunks while the boys are there.

All will picnic at 12:30 P.M. at the following areas: (big brothers sit with the younger or youngest brother and parents)

Bunks 1 and 2

Meet at the Appletree between bunk 1 and the flagpole extending along the trees leading to the "Mess Hall".

Bunks 3 and 4

Meet at the 3 Pines outside the Mess Hall extending to the barbecue pit.

Bunks 5, 6, and 7

Meet at the five Pines past the last apple tree opposite the kitchen.

Bunks 8, 9, and 10

Meet at the rock outside bunk 9 extending to the Pine Grove.

Bunks 11, 12, and 13


Meet under Maple, Pine, and Poplar trees opposite Radio and Pool rooms.

Bunks 14, SH, and Lodge

Meet on the Sandy Beach.

All boys who have no visitors today meet with their own bunks and help with the hosting.

See you at the Hootenany after lunch!

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** EDITORIAL **

CHICKAWAH TRADITION

Through the years a strong and loyal spirit has been built in the hearts and minds of Chickawah Alumni. Let us look forward to this traditional feeling of closeness in the thoughts of all our present campers.

No summer passes without at least one letter from an old camper who recalls many happy memories. He invariably asks about the new things that have been added, recalling that each year there was some innovation.

This summer we have received a letter from one of our old campers whose last year here was 1939, just 25 years ago. He is Lt. Colonel Saul A. Jackson, formerly of Paterson, N.J. and a West Point Graduate, and now in Hawaii assigned to the Pacific Command.

Saul begins his letter as so many of our boys do with a keen feeling of nostalgia when he says, "As always when this time of the year rolls around my thoughts and dreams take me back again to dear old Chickawah. Although I am far away, my memories of Chickawah are so strong and rich that in spirit I am and will always be near."

Our alumni never fail to mention the lessons learned in sportsmanship through our Tribe and Feast League team games. They learn how to win without boasting and to lose without alibiing.

The number of campers whose fathers had been campers before them continues to grow each year and we hope the letters from our alumni will also continue to come to us with the same heartfelt Chickawah spirit.

Uncle Chick

** CONTEST WINNER **
OF THE

NAME JOHN'S HOMING PIGEON CONTEST ...

1st Prize ...Awarded to Uncle Chick with the name "HOMER"

2nd Prize... Awarded to Kenny Marcus with the name "JOEY JAY BIRD"

Congatulations to the winners and to Homer, who can be viewed daily at his new quarters on the side of the Lakeside Crafts House.

TELL
THE
EDITOR



Dear Editor,

Could You help me? I would like to run a contest to find a nickname for John Bakowski.

Yours truly,
Homer

Dear Editor,

A certain basketball game at your camp has recently come to our attention. We would like, therefore, to remind you of the N.B.A. rule #1432, section B, paragraph C, article 4 which requires that there be five men on each side rather than the nine to one sides you have been playing.

Thoughtfully Yours,
The National Basketball
Association

Dear Editor,

I really like it, here! If I were allowed to buy this camp I would readily leave a large deposit.

Homer

(Ed. Note: Ooooooh)

Dear Editor,

For the first week I have tried to be sweet about it in the hope that Uncle Moe would see his mistake, but the whole situation has turned sour. I feel now (with a lump in my throat) that I must stick up for granulated sugar in glass containers.

Jack Frost

Dear Editor,

Skeet's table manners are unbearable to watch. Who ever heard of eating ketchup and eggs mixed? I was so shook when I saw it...I dropped a whole handful of mashed potatoes.

J.J.

(Ed Note: If your letter didn't get printedforget it!)

NEW FACES IN 1964

Interviewed by: Ethan Miller, Kenneth Marcus, and Ike Goldenberg

As has been the Chirps tradition, we have sent our press-men to eak out from the far corners of Camp Chickawah the interesting and stimulating background information on the "New Faces" of '64. They asked the usual probing "press" questions and returned with the following data for our readers:

Cort Van Riper, Water Safety Instructor (W.S.I.) is an agriculture major at Colorado State University, where he is a member of the water-polo team. Having owned a horse for many years his career as a cowboy led him to the Rodeo where he roped a calf in 19 seconds. (is that good?) In addition to teaching Chickawah campers to swim, some of his favorite activities are hunting, fishing, and laundry day in bunk 1.

Jim Jones, (no relation to Davey) hails from Missouri and is a journalism major at Central College. Jim is a golf instructor at camp, plays on the golf team at college, and shows his prowess three times weekly at Norway, Poland Springs, Bridgton, or Riverside and is steadily gaining.....pounds!

"Skeet Johnson, waterfront man specializing in sailing and water skiing is from Ames Iowa and an Architectural Engineering major at Iowa State University. He won letters in High School for basketball and golf, and has had extensive experience in sailing and skiing. Our reporter also found that this affable sailor has a real first name....but we'll never tell!

Steve Paquin, baseball man and varsity coach, is from Indiana where he is a Junior at Ball State Teacher's College majoring in Physical Education. Steve plays varsity ball, and in 1962 was on the Indiana State Championship Team. He showed this winning drive this summer when a knee injury by no means put him out of the action! Our cub reporter Kenny Marcus adds: "Steve is a very nice man and I think everybody should know him."

Tom Huges, our "director of drama" was born in Ohio and now lives in Fort Wayne Indiana. A student of Speech and English at Ball State Teacher's College, Tom plans to act or sing professionally; and he is a Pro as the front page article in this issue will prove. He was a member of a trio called "The Old Fort 23" and made a recording of which 1000 copies were printed. (there are 700 left) Tom, Banjo, and Guitar are available for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs and Chickawah Hootenannies. (see nurse Carol his agent)

Bill Carroll, tennis Pro, hails from Huntington, West Virginia. After seven more semester hours he will be graduated from Marshall College where he majored in English and History. Bill is on his way to higher Education, possibly Stamford Law School. He has played varsity tennis for three years and was captain and top seeded player. When in High School he played on the West Virginia Davis Cup team. Bill spends his spare time scouring Maine in search of someone who can give him a run on the courts. (so far no competition)

Dave Herrell, golf instructor at camp, is an accounting major at Marshall University. Dave learned of Chickawah from Pete Beyer (for those who remember) who is now the Pro at Riviera Golf Club in Huntington. Dave is on the Golf team at college and golfs in the mid seventies. (Pete says!) He likes all sports and told your reporter that he likes to sleep (a rare commodity) and hates Trees, cold, and rain!....What can we say Dave?

Carol Baxter, is the best reason for a run on bandaids that we have had in the Chickawah infirmary since Paula (I am on the water) Krueger. Carol is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia (school of nursing) and got her degree at Lebanon Valley College. For the past year she worked in Neuro-surgery in Richmond, Virginia. We guess the boys recognize her skill and that's why they are so happy to visit the pert red headSo many headaches!

*** QUOTABLE QUOTE FROM THE INFIRMARY ***

Kenny Marcus, after a short stay in the infirmary said:

"Carol passed me on two buttons, Swallowing pills, and taking care of cuts."



(P.S. Kenny was sent as a reporter to interview Carol, and wrote the pertinent facts of her training, etc. Toward the end of his notes he wrote: "Carol likes boys and girls. She is going to be a nurse.")

GERRY COHEN SCORES TWO UNDER PAR AT NORWAY
JIM JONES LOW AT POLAND SPRINGS
WITH A 75

It's been a busy golf season for many Chickawah regulars. Under the expert direction of Dave (turn on the heat) Herrell, and Jim (malt and hops) Jones, our two able Pros, the golfers have played Bridgton, Norway, Poland Springs and Riverside. Golf trips are scheduled three times weekly for the afternoon or the day (18 holes).

Jim Jones holds this year's low score of 75 at Poland Springs, and at his heels is Billy Bader with a 78. Low scorer on a nine hole course is Gerry Cohen with a 35.

Up and coming golfers in the younger groups are Larry Bader who had a 49 at Bridgton, and Paul Schottland with a 98 at Poland Springs.

Practice in the driving cages at camp and on the putting green will help you to qualify and you'll be off to the courses with the regulars.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

The tennis tournaments have been posted on the mess hall bulletin board, and some matches were played this week. Top seeded players in the 15 and under tournament are Bruce Ames and Don Duberstein. In the 12 and under matches early predictions favor Howard Jachman, and Mike Rattner.

Tennis coach Bill Carroll is on hand to sharpen the skills and for those who are willing to work there can be rich rewards and more exciting matches. The Chirps is watching these matches with interest and will have complete coverage of the finals.

ROOFBALL

In all the years of Chickawah Chirps publications there has never been a story on the popular sport of "Roofball". A local sport, perhaps an explanation is in order.

Every bunk in camp is issued a red rubber ball (about seven inches in diameter) each summer. With this, a roof, and one or more people to play with, a boy can be occupied in skillful competition while waiting for something else to begin.

Roofball is a staying near the bunk while waiting for flag-raising game. It's a keeping busy and out of trouble while waiting for the lunch bugle after swim game. At home it might even be a keeping clean while waiting to go to the dentist game. But here it's one of Uncle Henny's tricks and part of Chickawah. Reporter Tom Fromson writes:

"Look out on the campus almost any time after reveille or before first call and you'll see at almost every bunk two happy children playing roofball. This game is very active with lots of fun too. It can be played two ways, in the form of volleyball or netball. Sometimes counselors play too. So come have some fun with a camp game called Roofball. Let's have a roofball contest!"

***CHICKAWAH BLANKED BY KOHUT AND
BEAUMONT IN DOUBLE HEADER ***

On July 24, Chickawah's ball teams suffered losses to Camps Kohut and Beaumont, at home and away.

Our 12 and under team playing Kohut at home just could not mount a hitting attack and lost 4-0 despite Paul Schottland's brilliant pitching. The Chirps must also compliment the Kohut pitcher on a job well done in pitching a 1-hitter.

At the same time that our boys were being defeated at home, the 16 and under was having worse problems at Camp Beaumont. We had hits but they were too scattered and we were unable to score any runs...The score, 8-0 Beaumont.

If our boys will allow a little Chirps philosophy...You can't win 'em all! The first two games of the season were ours and we'll be out there cheering next week, when the 12 and under meets Beaumont at home, and the 13 and under plays them away.

FOUR TRIBES HAVE SONG
FEST
CLOSEST TRIBAL WARFARE IN
MANY MOONS

In a close contest at the Campfire, The Patu tribe took a big eight points placing first in the match. The honored Judges Tom, Tree and Jim asked to hear the Recusema and the Ayeehic songs again. Of course nobody knew for which places they were tied.

Uncle Chick announced the verdict in his usual style. "The tribe that won was the tribe that took eight points...and this was the...tribe that the Judges thought was the best...etc...etc." He finally let us know that the last place was won by the Beatle-singing Kanonites! The tie was for second and third, splitting those eight points.

The score now stands at the beginning of the second round of games:

Ayeehic	51 $\frac{1}{2}$
Recusema	51 $\frac{1}{2}$
Patu	48
Kanonite	46

How!...How!...How!

UNQUOTEABLE QUOTE:

Overheard at the campfire...by practically everybody, when Uncle Chick adeptly announced that his tribe placed last in the Song Contest.....said Chief Harvey Schwartz:

"Oh - darn it!"

QUOTEABLE QUOTE

Maurice Hamilburg, viewing the guitar strap that Tree wore around his neck and claimed was a new type whistle, said:

"How do you blow it?"

*** SEVENTEEN MAKE
ISLAND SWIM ***

WATER SKI NEWS
BIGGER THAN EVER ***

The three quarter mile swim to the Island is the first canoe test at Chickawah. It is the open door to many of the favorite water sports; the first requirement for canoeing, sailing, and water skiing!

This year the names of seventeen have been added to the list of proud campers who have completed the survival swim. The grand total to date is seventy eight...No wonder so many new water skiers crop up every day. This year's Island swimmers are: Fred Cohen, Donald Landwirth, Alan Klein, Ethan Miller, David Perlmutter, Myles Schnitman, John Turchin, Tommy Turchin, Eric Jacobs, Peter Rosen, Alan Singer, Steve Edersheim, Skippy Miller, Jon Richter, Jamie Velleman, David Hartman, and Ike Goldemberg.

On the way to the Island swim are the boys who pass the Raft Test, the first deep water trial. It consists of jumping into the water from the diving board, swimming around the raft three times, treading water for a minute, then swimming to the raft and jumping from the high platform and swim back to the dock. The Chirps is proud of the following boys who have passed this test to date: Stuart Marcus, Cliff Russell, David Weisman, Danny Perskie, Stephen Norman, Jimmy Stahl, John Rattner, Anton Berk, and Tommy Rosen.

The beginner swimmer test which we call the crib test, consists of swimming two lengths of the crib...one on your back and the other on your front. Booma-lacka-choo to Wayne Bonomo, Tommy Fromson, and Jimmy Reiss for making this fine progress.

Chief Art Krueger says that he expects Tommy Rosen, Steve Norman, and Danny Perskie to swim to the Island on Monday. That will give you something to think about, mother. Cheers to Art and all the Chickawah fishes.

CANOE TRIPPERS LEAVE
SUNDAY JULY 26

On Sunday, July 26, the first canoe trip will leave for a three day, two night trip down Long Lake, across Brandy Pond, up the Songo River, through the locks, and to Sebago Lake State Camping Area.

Earlier this month, Uncle Henny called for those boys who qualified and who were interested in joining Milt and Moose in the long paddle. Since then they have been out on the lake practicing for this jaunt which usually proves to be one of the unforgettable camping experiences.

The ten boys who will shove off from Harrison with Milt and Moose (and canoes loaded with sleeping bags, food, and all the comforts of home) are: Don Duberstein, Mike Rattner, Mike Rose, Tommy Cohen, Hal Marcus, Bob Tabachnick, John Ment, Jimmy Hayman, Dana and Mark Keller, and Howard Jachman. ... Clear sailing boys!

The boat has a new motor, and the skiers have a new beach for take-off, and counselors Russell Blank, Jim Sulzbach, and Skeet Johnson hardly ever see dry land as the water skiing boom hits Chickawah bigger than ever.

Youngest camper to ski is Freddy (E.) Cohen, of bunk one, and in every group all the way up the line there are successful enthusiasts. (Fred is learning) In group two Ethan Miller got up on the first time out. Myles Schnitman no sooner swam to the Island than he hopped up on skis. And Kemy Mogul is the veteran. In group three, Steve Baime is working on slalom, and Jeff Fine is up on two. In group four Billy Cohen is up on one ski, Jamie Velleman is working on slalom, and Peter Nieman and Steve Edersheim are up on two (skis) The skiers in group five are Bob Klein, Michael Licht, Dana Keller, Jimmy Harris, and Roger Porosky working on one. Group six has veteran skier Marc Baime up on one, and Billy Courshon, Marc Roller, Roger Altman, Larry Bader, Brian Janoff, and David Samuels. In group seven, Bob Libas, Mike Rattner, David Adelman, Mike Rose, Bob Tabachnick, and Brian Corhan... and in group eight slalom artists Jon Cohen, Paul Velleman and Jody Perlmutter. (guess we should mention C.I.T.'s Gerry Cohen, and Billy Bader...and such fancy beginners as Dave (hole in one) Herrell! ...and Bruce Ames P.C. (pretty cool)

And if we forgot your name...write a letter to the Editor, and you'll make the next issue. Keep skiing!

*** CLUBS ***

Every Monday or Tuesday night at the assembly bugle, we meet at clubs of our choice. These are led by counselors who have particular talents in this hobby area. Some of the popular groups are Photography, run by Roy Ames; Folk Singing, led by Tom, Tree and Les; Newspaper (plug); Chess and Checkers; and Radio Electronics taught by John Bakowski. Here is a report on some:

ELECTRONIC CLUB PROGRAM

Early in June, a letter went out to the older campers announcing a new program being offered by Industrial Arts teacher John Bakowski. Early enrollment was mandatory, because parts and supplies had to be ordered before the season started.

The group meets for about three periods a week, including the club period, and the boys are learning basic electronic theory by building a five tube radio on a demonstration circuit board. By the end of the season they should have a working radio, but more important a working knowledge of all the circuits of the radio, including soldering, wiring, and tuning for peak performance.

Visit Lakeside Crafts and see these in the making.

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