



CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

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LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT! Go into a thing with anticipation and pleasure and eagerness and you will have a good time. You know the old phrase: "laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone." It is so true. Look at the people who have the most friends, they are the laughing ones. So as you leave CBC look forward to another summer when you will do better the things you did well this year. Look forward to making new friends and keeping the old.

Lillian L. Abbe.

Being at the Clara Barton Camp is a great experience and it has been so nice among all of you. The memories of this camp will stay with me forever. This has given me a very optimistic and better outlook about diabetes. I am learning a lot from all of you and I intend to work hard in the future to be able to make observations and find measures that help make people with diabetes live healthier lives. To me, all of you look healthy in all respects and I have yet to see a more cheerful group. We are all fortunate to have Dr. P. White, the Joslin Clinic and Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation look after us for all these years. The credit also goes to the able administration, nursing personnel, the fine staff, and to the fine food. Believe me this is the finest camp of all. From you all who have diabetes, I ask only one thing, and that is to faithfully follow the principles of diabetes care, that is DIET, INSULIN, EXERCISE. You will see that you will do a great job anywhere once you are careful about taking care of yourself. I hope to hear about your accomplishments in the future.

My wife and our little girl have had a great time among you and we wish you all very many happy years ahead.

Ramesh C. Khurana M.D.

OUR OWN THING

On Monday night, August 18th, senior division went to the Sturbridge Merry-go-round Theater to see "Black Comedy" and a special performance called "Our Own Thing".

Everyone showed eager anticipation as we walked up two flights of stairs to our seats in the theater. Many of us were surprised to find that the play was to be performed in what, compared to our expectations was a small room, but which served its purpose quite adequately.

The stage was in the center of the room, and the seats were all around it, gradually rising towards the back.

The first play was about a rather poor engaged couple who had taken their best friend and neighbors antique furniture to impress a famous man who was coming to see some of the husbands sculpting. To complicate the matter, not only did the sensitive owner of the furniture, the husbands ex-girlfriend, his fiances father, and an elderly neighbor woman show up, but also a major fuse had blown and they were all in the dark.

The confusion was delightful as the husband tried to sneak the furniture back out of the house, keeping everyone from seeing it, and also tried to keep his mischievous ex-girlfriend out of the way.

"Our Own Thing" was pure joy for some of the hammy members of the audience because the performance involved volunteers. The members of the company demonstrated various acting techniques and then volunteers tried them. Needless to say, C.B.C. was well represented among the volunteers.

We played tag in slow motion, "mirrored" each other, and tried to walk around the stage with our eyes closed (as if we were in the dark) The cast and members of the company were very encouraging, and it looked like they were enjoying our performance as much as the rest of the audience.

On the way out, the actors and actresses lined up at the door and shook hands with the people as they went out. when the volunteers said "You were very good", they laughed and said "Thanks for participating and so were you!"

Nancy Dale Wiener.

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On Tuesday, Aug. 19th., the seniors from Joslin were scheduled to come to C.B.C. for a combination of cook-out, splash party and dance. They called late in the afternoon and canceled the cookout. After dinner we waited for them to arrive for the splash party.

After waiting for an hour, they finally showed up, but it was too cold to go in swimming/ We had a good game of volleyball instead. After that we had a party in the center. It was the best part of the evening. Everything went great, and I'm sure everyone had a good time.

Peggy Fidrych.

DROPPING

Somewhere
in the depth of a T.V. tower
the world looked up to me
and as I descended rapidly,
flying (t at is to say) without wings
I came closer to humanity.

Terri Johnson

Senior Will

I, Colleen Morrison leave my golden locks to Debbie Connors.
I, Debbie Connors leave my Boston accent to Debby Buell.
I, Maureen Bradley leave all the kittens to Jeanne Hickman.
I, Maria Nuovo, leave my Calamine lotion to any poor soul with poison
ivy.
I, Terri Condon, leave my Irish temper and red freckles to Colleen.
I, Cheryl Grannis, leave my flashlight and batteries to Peggy & Sue.
I, Donna Lucier, leave the kink in my foot to Margie, Terry, and Colleen.
I, Nancy Weiner, leave my little brown baby to any loving person.
I, Sue Chambers, leave my modesty ~~xx~~ at Wells State Park.
I, Mary Boyd, leave for home.
I, Cathy butcher, leave the shallow water to anyone with a hard head.
I, Margie Riley, leave my Pigy to Donna.
I, Peggy Fidrych, leave my straight hair to Sue.
I, Irene Gordon, leave my clinitest to Jeanne.
I, Joe Camper, of trippy mind and far out body, leave to the blond-
Boston bombshell, seven gallons of root beer and my Bealtes pictures
and peace love to Senior Division campers.
I, short counselor, Jeanne Hickman, Leave to Debby Buell all my
midnight reactions and visitors.

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JELLO FOR ALL

One night last week, Debbie and Jeannie did the tents one
great big favor: they made us jello. As it turned out, it was the
worst favor they could have done for themselves.

what we had of it was great, but you'll have to ask our
counselors if their fill of jello was so great. They had a sort of
disagreement over a little old picture. Silly girls that they are
they completely lost control over themselves and had a fabulous
jello feud. They had jello plastered from head to toe, besides from
it being plastered all over the tent.

Everyone was simply splitting their seams laughing. It was
the funniest thing that has happened in the tents. I think it will
be quite a while before everyone gets over the "Jello Jubilee".

Colleen Morrison.

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SOMETIMES I JUST SIT AROUND

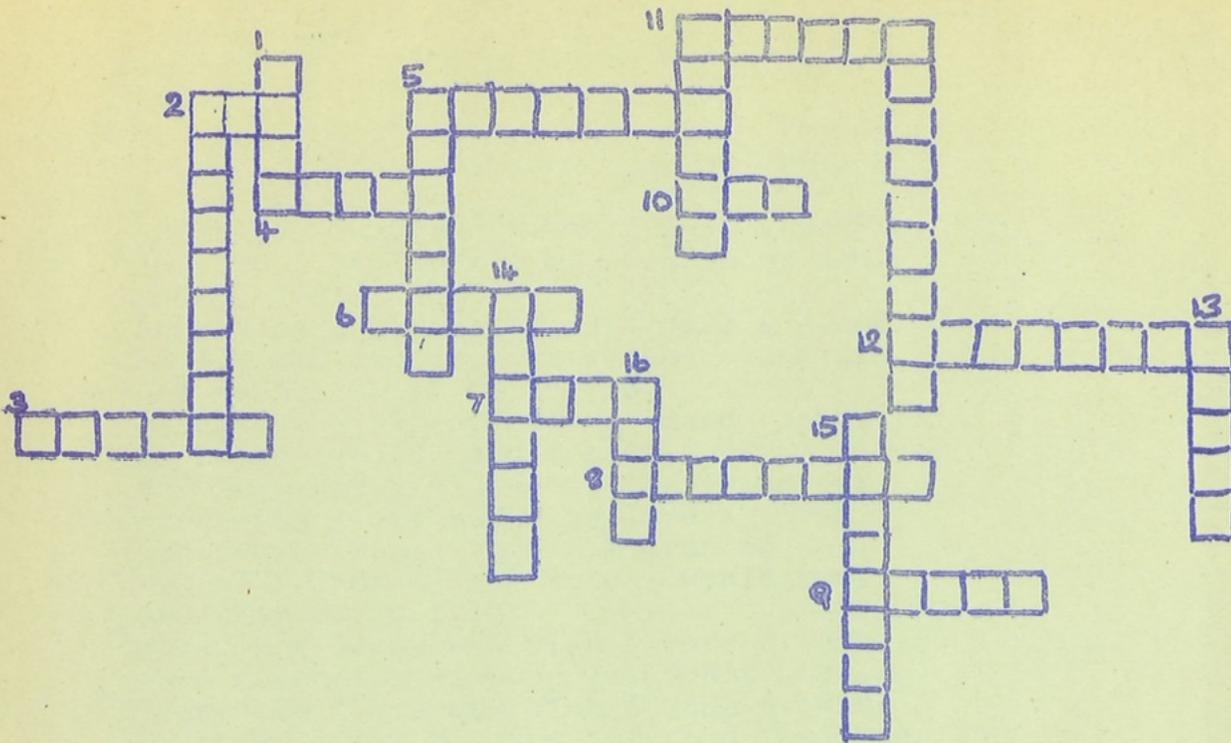
Sometimes I sit and wish I were a snowflake
So that I could fall on old mens beards
And Make them wet.
Sometimes I sit and wish I were a snail
So that I could tuck my head in my shell
And roll down hills.
Sometimes I sit and wish I were a piece of bread
So I could mind my own business and sit around and mould
And no-one would bother me.
Sometimes I sit and wish I were a park bench
So I could hold up old ladies
And say that I did something important.
Sometimes I sit and wish I were a rug
And people would walk all over me
And if I didn't like them I would move
And they would fall.
Sometimes I sit and wish I were a tack, so I could
Jump on chairs of people I don't like.
Sometimes I sit and wish I were a penny
So some little boy who only had four pennies
Would pick me up and buy a candy bar.
And then sometimes, I sit around
And just wish I WERE A WISH.

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HAVE YOU EVER?

Have you ever just once sat in the middle
of your donut, and let your toes drift
in the fresh warm coffee, or let your thoughts
float on brown sugar cubes?
Have you ever just once stopped and slid down
the stripes of a red and white sugar stick?
Or let your fingernails really,
let your finger do the walking through the yellow pages?
Or have day-dreams at night?
Have you ever just once put a towel around your
neck and jumped from the mantle to your
bed and for the two seconds, drift
and roll through the air, rolling and
cruising through red balloons and cherry gum drops
Have you ever played lead donkey or pin the tail on the frog?
Have you ever watched the clock
strike three and listened to the beats of life
Rain fall on your shiny new Easter shoes
Have you ever just rolled up a hill
and whistled at the sun?
Have you ever got your toe stuck in the toilet
plunger and called a toe truck? Have you ever
just once thought, of being yourself?

Terri Johnson



CLUES ACROSS

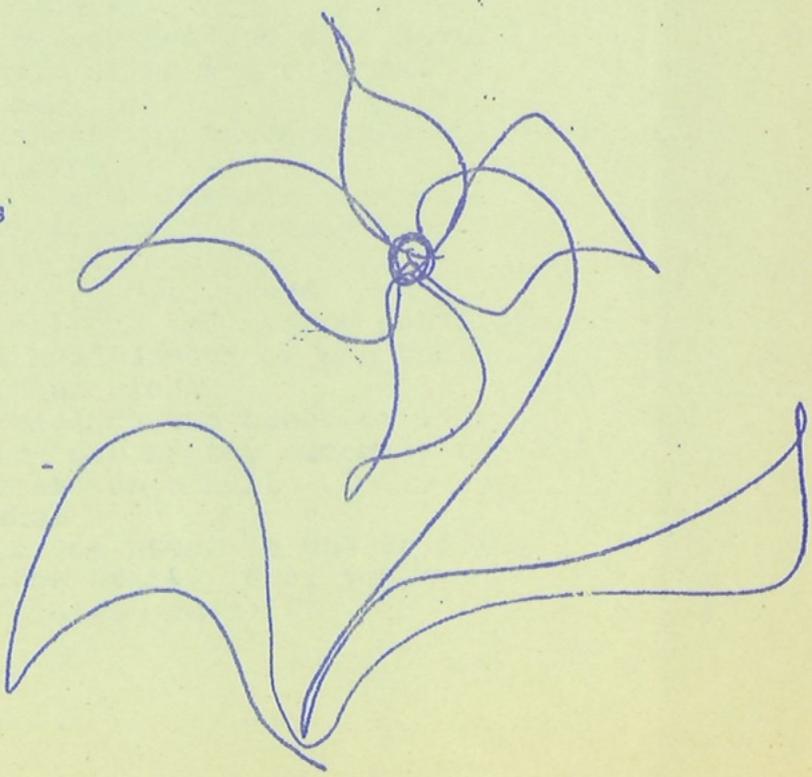
- 2. That was a good meal I...
- 3. A ball game
- 4. An enjoying thing to play with
- 5. To get over an illness
- 6. To pick at
- 7. Not beautiful
- 8. A delicious fruit pie
- 9. Close-knit
- 10. Elderly
- 11. To disappear
- 12. Resting

A CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by Dana Morris

CLUES DOWN

- I. What you do with books
- 2. To change
- 5. Together
- II. A colourful bird
- I3. To direct
- I4. Not smart
- I5. Violence
- I6. Twelve months
- I7. Glad



FUNNY FARM

The "Funny Farm" is really a funny farm. We have everything from piggies to rag dolls, to adopted baby Indians.

To start with, counselor Debby Buell has a little rag doll. Debby never outgrew her 13 year old toy. Oh, poor baby Debby!

In tent #1 Maria Nuovobas has a little pet turtle running around on her shirt. You have to watch those little devils Maria.

In tent #2 Nancy Wiener is the proud mother of her adopted baby Indian. He's a growing young boy of two inches. That boy's going to be a real bruiser!

Margie Rileys famous "piggy" is spending another third session this year with the seniors. Good 'ole Piggy, hope to see you in the C.I.T. tent next year!

Then last but certainly not least, there's Peggy Fidrichs teddy bear, Teddy, in tent #4 He's a cuddly little bear, which Peggy can't sleep without. Oh well Peggy, we all have our hang-ups!

I guess that about rounds up our "FunnyFarm"!

Colleen Morrison.

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FIRST NIGHT AT THE TENTS

On August 10th, our first night up in the tents, our seniors got acquainted by spending time in the counselors tent telling bed-time stories and just talking.

Within the first couple of days here everyone knew each other very well and really enjoyed each others company.

There were fifteen seniors in all, but because of illness we lost one, but we're still one big happy family.

We range from our Bostonian accents to our southern bells. Some are tall, some are small: our little counselor with all of her 5'2" and blue eyes. We are all alike, but still very different.

Like every big family, we have our ups and downs, but on the whole we are still jus "one big happy family".

Colleen Morrison.

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CLARA BARTON FOOD

The food at camp is great but cold, when it finally reaches you. The meat has many varieties, such as corned beef, pork, veal, lamb, roast beef etc. we always have different choices of 3% and 6%. Older cabins can have tea or coffee. The food is really good, but a little cold.

Joan Tarpey.

STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

At Sturbridge Village we saw and rode on a horse buggy. We also saw the Blacksmith shop, the Bank, and many more buildings. Some of the girls learned what it was like to make clothes in the early days. They also learned how to make candles. Other girls made report cards. We also were supposed to make gingerbread and wafers. AT Sturbridge there was also a building started with how glass began and other glass vases. We also saw a puppet show starring "PUNCH AND JUDY." After the show we all boarded the bus at 3:00.PM. We all got a newspaper. It was fun.

Jane Steinberg

HELEN DEAN

One of our most valued nurse at camp comes from Hollywood, Florida. she is 23 years old, has silky blonde hair and soft blue eyes. Helen has been here 12 years because she likes Massachusetts. She is also interested in the control of diabetes. Helen says she would like to return next year.

Joan Tarpey

DEBORAH ANNE BUELL

Debbie Buell, age 18, Joe Gamber -J.C. of Funny Farm, comes from San Gabriel, California-20 minutes from L.A. by freeway. she attended the Westbridge Institute of Higher Learning For Young Ladies. She came to camp because "I dug it last year and and I like the east coast." She has blonde hair and blue eyes. some of her likes are dancing, cats, root beer, beat poetry, hats, yellow, Joslin senior division, baggy jeans, and foreign sports cars. Some of her dislikes are stewed tomatoes, RAIN!, grapefruit, and 6:30 in the morning. In the fall she will be entering the University of Denver-going east again -1500 miles to college.

HAPPINESS IS:

- A dance with Joslin boys.
- Telling stories at night.
- Food time!
- Seeing your old friends at camp.
- getting double snacks.
- Having a blue spec.
- Getting Fizzies.

Misery Is:

- RAIN!
- Not getting mail.
- Getting up in the morning.
- Going for specs.
- Losing your pot at night.
- Testing orange.

Donna Lucier

Just a little song, with apologies to Dale, Peter, Paul and Mary etc.

Wish I could go where I wanna wanna go,
Do what I wanna wanna do,
With whomever I wanna do it babe;
Want you to understand
That a girl like me can love your land:
These thousand miles, that's how far I'll go,
And I say to you, I don't want to go.
Wish I could go where I wanna wanna go,
Do what I wanna wanna do,
With whomever I wanna do it babe;
Want you to understand
That a girl like me can love your land:
I'll be gone in a week, and I'll try so hard
Not to be the crying kind: just don't want to leave you all behind.
Wish I could go where I wanna wanna go
Do what I wanna wanna do,
with whomever I wanna do it babe.

Marion.

Senior Overnight

On August 15 the seniors along with their counselors, Alison, and Paula journeyed to Wells State Park for their overnight campout. The weather appeared to be pretty good even tho the good 'ole weatherman predicted rain. When we arrived a meeting was called by the counselors. Everyone was assigned a job such as urine tests, dextrostix, insulin reactions, and meals. Tent 1 prepared our delicious supper of shiskabob, Tent 2 prepared our breakfast of French toast and bacon and Tent 3 made lunch which consisted of hotdogs. Lucky Tent 4 got to clean up the whole campsite! We kids handled everything but under supervision of course! Nurses for the day were Cheryl, Terry, Debbie and Margie. Terry and Cheryl gave insulin and Debbie and Margie treated reactions. Lab techs for the day were Meredith, Colleen, and Maria, Nancy and Sue. The first three did urine tests and Nancy and Sue were the dextro girls. Everyone handled their jobs very well - in my opinion.

After our meeting we all ventured into the trunk of the Green Latrine, to perch the tents sleeping bags etc. It took quite a while for us to set our tents up properly, but after a fashion with the helpful hands of Paula, our campcraft girl our tents were looking like tents. After that little duty everyone put their bathing suits on, some behind stone walls while others in tiny pup tents. Our great P.D. Carolyn assisted us to the beautiful lake which was down the road a bit. Of course she also joined in the fun while we played and sang "Ring around the Rosie" and "We're from Nairobi". Some of the looks we got from people on the beach were.. Oh well, we really had a blast!

After swimming we got a ride back to our campsite to get ready for supper, spec and insulin. After supper, which some people dropped into the not-burning fire, we took a hike. Boy what a hilly hike it was!

Snack time and spec and insulin time were next on our agenda. For snacks we had Graham Crackers, marshmallows and koolaid! Everything tasted so yummy! As the campfire burned out, almost everyone retired to their beds. The few that stayed up played cards and made frequent trips to the lav. ..a little way up from our campsite! Everytime we went to the lav, we always seemed to bump into two

SENIOR OVERNIGHT.....CONT.

INDIVIDUALS who thought we were brownies or girl scouts! They were quite nice to us "brownies" though.

Before everyone knew it, the sun was coming over the horizon and it was time to start a new day. We all had our O.J. and paraded to the lav. to spec. Some people who came into the lav. just couldn't believe what was going on...our intelligent lab. techs. however explained to them nicely that we were diabetic etc. Breakfast was finally cooked after what seemed hours!

After breakfast there was a little wet situation which we must give credit to Terry for starting! Everybody took their tents down after breakfast and put them along with their sleeping bags into the Green Latrine. For active we went swimming again. Not many went swimming because it was a bit chilly; but those who did had fun, as usual!

Soon lunchtime came around. We all pile back into the cars and once again drove to the campsite. Lunch was delicious, but also brought an end to our camping trip! As soon as lunch was over and the grounds were cleared up, we all drove back to our home away from home: C.B.C. On the whole I think everybody had a really wonderful time and an exciting one too!

Margie Riley.

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LETTERS FROM CAMP

My dear Mommy,

Hello! This is me: your loving daughter. The one who does the dishes, sweeps the floor, dusts the den, irons, spends a lot of money. Hey! Guess what! I need \$10.00 more for trading post I went just a bit overboard. Send it soon!

Toodles! Love, Suzie.

Dear Ma and Pa,

Hi ya! Today we wuz playing what they call archery: and you know what? I was brutally wounded...accidentally by my best buddy. Don't worry, it was only a flesh wound. I'll show you my scar when I get home.

Your mischievous and fun loving kid,
Terry.

My dear little brother Johnny,

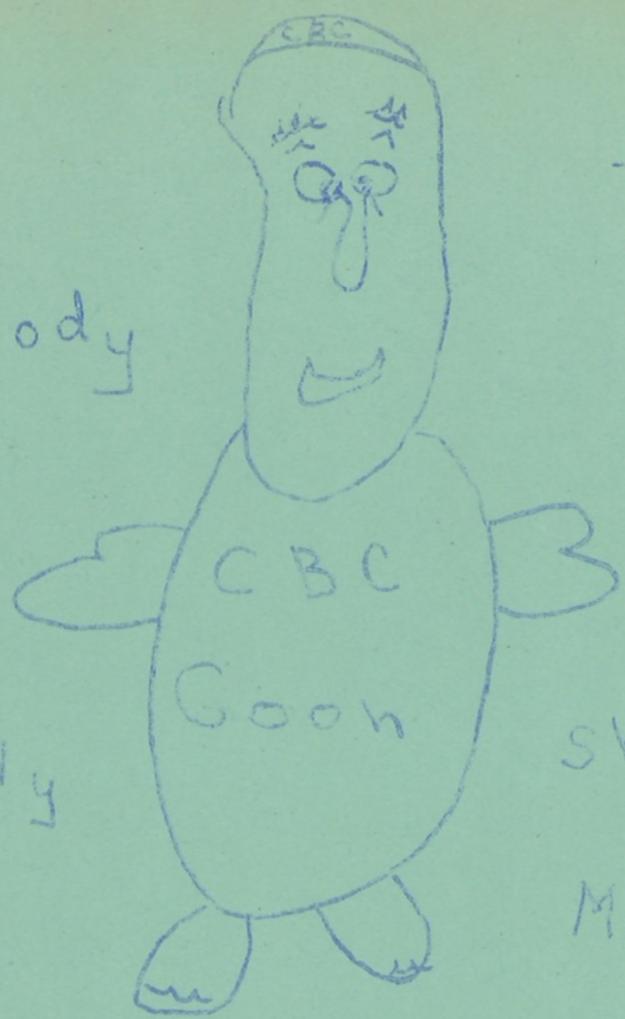
Hi! Boy! have I got a mass of neat presents for you! First there's Georgie the grasshopper, Harry Ham Toad. Mac the mosquito, and Billy Beetle. They're all really cool! Looking forward to seeing you. Don't tell Mommy about all these presents: let s surprise her!

Love and kisses, Mary.

Margie Riley.

Hello
Everybody
from

The
3rd
Session
Gagans!



Barbara
Sandy
Helen

Sharon
Joan
Jo-Ann
Mary

Our home is in Lagoon Lodge

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The rougher the river,
The smoother its channel

There is no silenece as golden
as that one between friends.

Holly.

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Misery is: Diet #3 when your starving to death
Sleeping in a poison ivy patch on an overnight
Final campfire

Happiness is: Two ggeat counselors like Jeannie and Debbie
Carolyn as P.D.
Having fun here at C.B.C.

Margie Riley

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Why do I try and fool myself
I ain't a poet,
I ain't a writer,
I ain't nothing.
I ain't none of the things I want to be:
I'm just whatever I am, that's all.
Whatever I am
And that's all I ever was
Or ever will be.
Never been anymore than I am right now
Never been any happier than I am right now
Right now in my own tiny niche
I feel so good that I want to
run out and say HI to someone.

Dinah.

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CAMP LIFE

Camp means to me the joy of meeting old campers again and meeting new campers. The happiness of sleeping out under their stars. Happiness is having dances with the Elliot P. Joslin Boys. Happiness is having to sing for your lost articles. Happiness is going to bed for double snacks. Happiness is returning the next years to follow.

Joan Tarpey

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DANCE....WE HAD WITH THE JOSLIN BOYS.

When the boys came into the dining hall all the girls ran and grabbed a seat. In the middle of the dance, the boys asked the girls to dance: half the girls said yes, and the others said no. In the middle of it all, the lights went out. Every few minutes every boy and girl, took a little walk. We went up for crackers and punch. At 9.30. the boys left. We all talk about it to other girls.

Bernadette Madoono.

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JOSLIN FARM

Sunday, August 18, 1969, C.B.C. went to the Joslin Farm. It was a ten minute ride. When we arrived we started the afternoon off with horseback riding which was led by members of the farm. Later we went on a hayride without any hay. The best part of the day was when we had big, round, fat, juicy, delicious peaches. We were then entertained by Dr. Elliot P. Joslin's family and we returned their kindness by singing some of our favorite camp songs. A most delightful day was enjoyed by all.

DANCE....WE HAD WITH THE JOSLIN BOYS DANA MORRIS

Tomorrow never comes, so live each day as if it
were your last; try to always keep smiling and aim
to make those around you as happy as you yourself
would like to be.
Thank you all for everything: you have made me happy.

Marion.

POEMS

IT'S FIZZIE TIME

Hurry, hurry!
Don't be slow;
It's fizzie time
So step in line.

Cherry is tart,
Grape is good.
Fruit punch
Packs a certain hunch...
A different flavor
With lots of savor.

So don't be late,
The trading is fair;
Only, remember:
Be sure to share.

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SUMMERTIME

Somehow it seems
Like an empty dream,
Summer begins
And goes on forever.

Through all the flowers
And thunder showers,
We survive,
But only through strife.

Irene Gordon.

Balloons—a poem for good-byes

.....we pause here waiting-
waiting while the sun's liquid flushes these
dust specks from our eyes and sets off from
each cardiovascular fist

a yellow balloon.

And we leave now,
Stumbling, charging, marching
after that yellow balloon,
each to a different beat-
to the rhythm of a regiment
the cadence of the land,
the drum of our children's feet-

Until the sun no longer casts a shadow
in front of our quest,
and the yellow balloon is in reach.

Holly Geer

The most lost day of all is the day in which we do not laugh
Make us knowledgeable to change the things we can and accept the things which we cannot change.
The smile that you send out returns to you.
Sue Huribert.

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