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ED CHACE, left, and STAN McCLEAVE, right, congratulate HENRY SHAMAMIAN, new JMG.

New Junior Maine Guide

Henry Shamamian Earns Coveted Guide Award

BY ED CHACE

Camp Kawanhee now has succeeded in passing eight Junior Maine Guides in the past three years. In 1973, four boys passed, in 1974, three, and this year, Henry Shamamian (a first year candidate) passed all major tests except one and all minor tests except two, and became the 8th J. M. G. in three years.

John Bell missed J. M. G. by only one-half a test. This is a singular achievement for Bell because he went to Bemis with his right arm in a cast. Though he failed Trip Equipment and half of compass orienteering, the two minor tests, he passed canoeing and axmanship despite his broken wrist. "This is a high achievement," said Walter Estabrook, camp director.

The other candidates were Jerry Wolf, Mike Haynes, Don Law, Peter Seeley, Jim Roe,

Martin Huguley, and Miguel Nunez. The J. M. G. instructors were Ralph Tice and John Duncan, both J. M. G.'s themselves, assisted by Clarence Bateman, Jo Stockhausen, Mitch Greenawalt, and camper department leaders Ed Chace and Stan McCleave.

"The seriousness of the training and the hard work involved incidentally escaped some candidates," said Ed Chace. "J. M. G. training is rough, tough, and strenuous. We hope the boys who didn't succeed will try again in 1976. But we plan to exclude any candidate who misses 40 per cent of the training sessions."

Candidates must be at least 14 years old. They are tested by Maine Guides at Bemis on the Rangeley Lakes. The awards are recognized as official State of Maine awards.

Chain-O-Ponds Second Trip Is Memorable One

BY SCOTT MCMINN

The second Chain-O-Ponds trip, fourteen counselors and boys eager to travel, go exciting places, see another country, and even canoe, left early one morning in the Bouncing Buggy with Trigger and Mustang not far behind. After a brief stop in Rangeley to deal with fishing licenses, we were on our way to the American border town of Coburn Gore, nestled among the mountains, lakes, and streams of eastern Maine.

After a trip that included a deer sighting (he seemed as surprised to see us as we were to see him) and much bouncing on the winding Route 27, we arrived at Natanis Point, our campsite and home base for the next three days. Natanis Point and the entire Chain-O-Ponds are an historic area, this being part of the route used by Benedict Arnold in 1775 en route to Quebec.

We met the first group, who seemed exhausted but happy after their three days of

canoeing, and said good-bye to them as we prepared for a short journey up The Dead River, which winds and turns its way north towards Canada. Those of us who were in a fishing mood tried some fly fishing, while others dropped worms, and nearly everyone came up with a salmon or perch to show for his work.

Returning to Natanis Point, Lorenzo Baker soon had a dinner of hot dogs and potato chips ready, and later the fare was cookie pies for dessert. Tired and full, we headed for bed.

The next morning was sunny, with little sign of the infamous northerly wind that often plagues Chain-O-Ponds trips. After breakfasting on pancakes, we packed our lunch and loaded the canoes for our sojourn down the Chain-O-Ponds.

We pushed off from Natanis Point and paddled south, some of us pausing to fish here and there

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Northeast Carry And The Appalachian Trail

BY KEVIN MORRIN

Badger Lodge changed its personality this year as its members ranged far from Kawanhee. Beginning the second

Maroon Team Is Gaining

A surge of point-gathering by the Maroon team brought them a little closer to the Grey team this week. The score stood at 18,761 for the Greys and 16,238 for the Maroons Saturday night. The score will not be read again until the awards ceremony. In the final two weeks of camp, anything is possible; we may witness a sudden reversal such as last year's. It's up to the team members now to score as many points as they can.

Henry Shamamian was the week's hero, as he successfully fulfilled requirements for Junior Maine Guide on his first try.

Log writer Bill Yardley, whose dubious polls consistently reveal him to be "most handsome man" in camp, was serenaded by candlelight as the Kawanhee "co-eds" sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." It was the second time the ladies had scored that day, having trounced the S.C.'s at softball earlier. Like the Log, though, it was just in fun, and "a good time was had by all"

day of camp, the trip-Badgers packed food and headed for the first segment of their trip, the ten days of canoeing we called the Northeast Carry. The term "Northeast Carry" describes an historic portage from Moosehead Lake up to the West Branch of the Penobscot, used since Indian days, the path of Henry David Thoreau in his exploration into Maine in the 1830's and 1840's, as well as the starting point of the Badger trip. Thoreau was interested in canoeing the lake and river-system which contributes to the Allagash, but he never appears to have gotten up into what we call the Allagash River. In any event, he left a journal, (published as "In The Maine Woods"), notable for its anguished descriptions of no-see-em bites and its puzzlements over the workings of the mind of his Indian guide, a Penobscot named Joe Polis.

As Lorenzo and the redoubtable John Duncan deposited us at Penobscot Farm, (the end of the Northeast Carry Road) we, like Thoreau, were assaulted by insects; it was so fierce that everyone immediately donned insect head-nets. I remember that Thoreau had devoted twenty pages to his insect experience. I hoped our logs would include other matters.

Things improved immediately. Our first campsite on Lobster Lake was the ideal first night spot. As we pulled into the beautiful open lake for Little Lobster Stream, we saw a deserted lake fringed with sand and rock border, clear water, sunny skies and our spot at the foot of a point below Lobster Mountain. We bathed, cooked, ate and slept that night in complete (or nearly complete) freedom from Thoreau's insects. One lonely camper came out of the woods to share some of Ruth's cake and told us he'd been happy on the lake a week; he did say he'd been bothered by nocturnal visits from a bear. (which we never saw)

The next day we paddled down the Penobscot to Ragamuff

Stream and lunched there where Thoreau had eaten his salt pork with Indian Joe Polis and the bugs. As the river widened north of the spot, we experimented with sailing our canoes up into Chesuncook Lake. I remember that we just beat a storm in time to cook and eat a very ethnic and spicy spaghetti. We headed for Chesuncook Village the next morning hoping to witness the re-dedication of the historic church in the small and isolated village within the shadow of Katahdin on Chesuncook Lake. We were welcomed by the elderly naturalist Henry Briggs, who charmed us into helping paint the church, giving us priceless lore and sachem-like advice as we worked through the day. We camped on Gerow Island that night, then joined the villagers for the church service in time to hear Camp Kawanhee and the Great Northern Paper Company cited together as prime contributors in the re-dedication of the little church. A big meal was to follow, but there didn't appear to be enough food, so we pulled out.

Caucomgomoc Stream And

Allagash Lake

The next several days were to be long and difficult. We got a little off the track going up into Brandy Pond and pulled up late against the current into Caucomgomoc Stream. Pulling up the stream the next morning took a long time, but we made it to Round Pond, the beginning of our own portage into Allagash Lake. My previous memories of this 3 1/2 mile portage were extremely unpleasant ones, but then there had been ten of us four years ago, and we weren't organized. I really think we beat the "portage system" this time, however, because of the perfect cooperation of all of our people. Jim Estabrook, Scott Lundin, and I took our three canoes over to Allagash Lake that night before supper (beef stew). The next morning was devoted to getting the grub-box and packs over, and

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Travel Times Confirmed For Close Of Camp

Parents, please take note: Camp closes Sunday, August 24th. Most Columbus, Ohio and other mid-western boys will fly TWA flight 552, leaving Boston 7:55 pm and arriving Columbus 9:44 pm. Mr. Eastabrook is in charge of this group.

Most of the eastern boys will leave Lewiston, Maine by Greyhound bus at 11:20 am., arriving New York Port Authority Bus Terminal at 9:35 pm. (This bus has for three years gone straight through and arrived an hour early - please plan to meet it at 8:30 pm). Mr. Birch will be in charge of this group.

All other transportation plans will be processed by Amy Jordan, camp secretary. Please phone Mrs. Jordan immediately at 207-585-2210, advising her of any changes in travel plans for campers or for their luggage.



BADGER LODGE - foreground: Will Ireland, Tom Evans, back: Harry Wright, Scott Lundin, Jim Estabrook, Kevin Morrin.



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H. A. L. Report

BY NICK GILL

Dinks Jump On L'il Richards

Gregory Hits Three Shots

The evening of August 5 saw a you can spell Kawanhee, the Dinks were up six to one. The top of the second saw the L'il Richards. In what Frank Finetto singled and was struck out, the Dinks had a shot. The Dinks lashed out eighteen hits in trouncing the L'il Richards 15-4, with captain Dana almost single handedly clubbing the pizza-men into submission.

Going four for four, Dana hit three homers, knocked in an incredible eleven runs, and pitched a four-hitter in a phenomenal performance reminiscent of the Little League days of Hollis Macomber.

The other Dinks, taking a cue from their captain, also played superb ball, especially the defense which committed just two errors.

As usual, the Dinks started quickly, scoring six runs in the first frame. John White began the spree with a single. Andres Schaffer followed him to first on an error, and then "Bubs" DiGiacomo loaded the bases with another single. They were quickly unloaded, however, as the Caribou Kid hit his first homer of the game, a grand slam shot.

Two outs later, the Dinks struck again, as Pete Shaw and John Williams lashed two more singles and were knocked in by a Mack Bell shot to left. Quick as

Honor Guard To

Line Trail At

Council Fires

BY ED CHACE

All Junior Maine Guides, all Maine Woodsmen, and all Junior Maine Woodsmen are to act as an honor guard along the path to the council fires beginning August 16. They will line the trail 10 minutes before each campfire, standing at attention with lighted candles or flashlights. They will also stand guard along the path after the fire. The group will sit in the 2 council ring as a unit, and should wear their patches.

Any counselor or camper who is a Junior Maine Guide, Maine Woodsman, or Junior Maine Woodsman is automatically a member of the honor guard. Returning alumni who hold these awards are also invited to participate. Ed Chace, Chief Kawanhee, is advisor to this group of men and boys.

Unstoppable Dinks Down Birds At Button Park 13-5

The seemingly unstoppable Dana's Dinks took yet another victory at Button Park, downing the Poultry of Chris Poulton 13-5. In clinching a first place finish, the Dinks were as good as ever, banging out twelve hits and getting their usual in-surmountable early innings lead. Mark Schiewetz, back from a successful late season JC-SC stint, pitched superbly, allowing five runs on just four hits. The Dinks as a team also did well with everyone reaching base at least once, and seven men getting one or more hits.

In the first frame, Oscar Shamamian and Scott MacPhail 13-5.

Dana's Dinks
 Poulton's Poultry
 WP - Schiewetz (3-1)
 LP - McDonald (0-1)
 3b - Schiewetz
 HR - MacPhail

L'il Richards
 Dana's Dinks
 WP - Gregory (2-0)
 LP - S. Yale (1-2)
 2b - Day, Schaffer
 3b - MacPhail
 HR - Gregory 3

H. A. L. STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	GB
Dana's Dinks	6	1	.857	--
L'il Richards	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Poulton's Poultry	2	5	.286	4

K. L. L.

STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	GB
Orange	6	2	.750+	--
Juice	4	4	.500	2
Blue Waves	4	4	.500	2
Pink Panthers	2	6	.250	4

+ Clinched playoff spot.

Three Teams

Still In It One

Week To Go

With only one week to go in the regular season, three teams, the Orange Juice, Pink Panthers, and the Blue Wave remain in the running for the 1975 Camp Title. A Green Pepper two-game winning streak was stopped by the Juice on Friday, in lifting any chance for a Pete Belk's style end-of-the-season comeback. The playoffs are scheduled for the early part of next week.

Rifle Range Holds First Tournament

BY CHIP MORRIS
 Junior A - 1st. Drew Swaab (92). 2nd. Don Klingbeil. 3rd. Rees Tulloss.
 JUNIOR B - 1st. Doug Colescott (80). 2nd. Brian Birch. 3rd. Raluan Soltero.
 JUNIOR C - 1st. John Bingham (75). 2nd. Steve Sengelmann. 3rd. David Colescott.
 Two additional tournaments will be held; one an invitational for Bar 5 and up, and the other an open prone tournament.

K. L. L. Report

BY NICK GILL

San Juan Jolts Waves Juice Jolts Waves

Headlining the K. L. L. action in this, the sixth week of camp, was the Blue-Orange rematch. The game featured two of the hottest teams in baseball (Red Sox and Reds included). The Wave had hopes of extending their four game win streak, and a Juice victory here would notch a returning from a quick nine off Wilson Lake Golf Course, led off with a single. Steve Minus, San Juan, and Jon Ketterer chipped in with hits of their own. Soltero, in his half of the initial frame, and Sengelmann all scored to provide San Juan with the delivery. Lou San Juan's opening more than enough runs for the win. Final score: Juice 6, Waves box. Burly Brian stole second and zip.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Blue	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Orange	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	7

WP - Popp (2-2)

2b - Minus

3b - San Juan

Peppers Quiet The

Ferocious Panthers 21-6

The Green Peppers cruised across the plate 21 times Wednesday night, quieting the once ferocious Pink Panthers 21-6. In their last three games, the Pink pitching staff has given up only 66 runs. That's an average of 22 per game.

Tenafly All-Star Jon Morgan provided the offensive punch with a four for four night at the plate, including a double, four runs, and three RBIs. Will Fleming and Eric (of the north), and Jensen had two and three hits respectively.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Green	3	2	4	1	1	3	14	9	4
Orange	1	6	2	6	0	x	15	9	6

WP - Doug Colescott (1-0)

LP - Braumstein (1-3)

2b - Braumstein, Minus, San Juan 2

3b - Minus, Ketterer 2

Game Ends Sunday With Juice Nipping The Peppers 15-14

The Orange Machine chalked up another win this week, edging the Green Peppers 15-14. The game began Monday night and ended Sunday afternoon. On Monday, with the score knotted at nine apiece, the game was suspended because of darkness. It was continued and resolved the next Sunday afternoon.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Pink	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Green	1	1	0	0	4	6	9	3	2

WP - Fleming (1-3)

LP - Trayner (0-2)

2b - Carmahan, Bayerdorfer, Morgan

3b - Lupler

HR - Warren



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West Grapplers Defeat East In Exciting Match

BY STEVE YALE

At 7:30 on Monday, August 4th the Kawanhee Forum was filled with spectators as they anxiously awaited the start of the first East-West wrestling match. Two weeks earlier they had watched the Grey grapplers handily defeat the Maroons, 21-7. Tonight's match promised to be an invitational, and the other an "amateur."

As the wrestlers were introduced it was noted that the East team was comprised of almost all Tenafly wrestlers! Seven out of eight contestants hailed from this great New Jersey wrestling city. The "West" team had wrestlers from Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Virginia, and Ohio. The real billing of this match should have been Tenafly vs. the World.

The first match of the evening saw Will Fleming of Atlanta squeak by Dave Colescott, 5-4. The next match, Fleming's Georgian counterpart Carter Jensen, 11-4. At 7:50 pounds, the experienced Brian Birch Jr., was paired up against Andy Braunstein, a newcomer to the sport, kept Birch thinking the whole match, but Birch's experience led him to a 16-5 rout. The team score was now 10-0 in favor of the West.

The East now sent Jon "Wizards" Morgan onto the mat. A pair of 125-pounders, Morgan the battling Westerners, Morgan rolled around with Mike

Stockhausen for two periods then exploded in the third period to almost pin his opponent. The crowd, pinning his opponent, reversed his opponent to gain a 4-1 tie at the end of regulation time. Wrestling department head Mark Standen advised an overtime period to determine the victor, both coaches agreed, so the action continued. Both grapplers now wrestled cautiously, as one mistake could cost them the match. The first two overtime periods were scoreless, and the crowd began to think that the match would end in a draw. Yale had a different idea, with ten seconds to go, he slipped out from underneath Ireland to gain the decisive reversal. To the cheers of all, both wrestlers were congratulated for their stunning performances.

In the final match of the evening, John Detrick caught Peter Shaw in an early cradle to further the West's winning effort. The West did overpower the East, 22-6, but the East promises to show up next year with its strongest team ever.

SUMMARY

West 22 East 6
65 - Will Fleming (West) dec. Dave Colescott, 5-4.
70 - Carter Messick (West) dec. Lars Jensen, 11-4.
75 - Brian Birch (West) dec. Andy Braunstein, 16-5.
85 - Jon Morgan (East) dec. Mike Stockhausen, 4-2.
95 - John Tulloss (West) dec. John White, 8-3.
105 - Sam Detrick (West) dec. Chip Trayner, 10-0 (East) dec. Will Ireland, 6-0 (OT).
125 - John Detrick (West) pin Peter Shaw, 0-3:30.

Powerful Female Flyers Beat Mighty SC's

BY ROBIN WILLIAMS AND GINNY GREENAWALT

It was "Ladies' Day" at Button Birch Family", Bonnie Schuck and daughter Sherri, Lynne Birch covered first base. Jo Stockhausen, second base, tried to keep SC's from reaching third by enlisting them in bear hugs.

British import, Julie Robson, a Camper Paul Davis, obviously a Flyers fan, moved third base whenever an SC approached it. Pitcher Robin struck out mighty Gill, JC. 37, 18-17, 2-2+0, 0-462. O. J., and sneaky SC Dave Alexander disrupted the game briefly when he turned the hose on catcher Candy Zechiel. The free admission lured a capacity crowd to Button Field. Spectators agreed that the star of the afternoon was colorful umpire Al Wunderlich (strictly impartial father of Robin Williams), whose calls were frequently gifted with ESP.



THE FAMOUS P. F. FLYERS SOFTBALL TEAM

Pele Would Be Proud

BY ANDY WILLIAMS

Quite a bit of dust was raised this week on Dusty Field with six games being played, three in overtime, Ed pumped a twenty yard bullet into an upper right corner of the goal to win for the team. Rick overcame Stockhausen's team 3-2. Oscar Shamamian scored twice and Jim McDonald once for the winners and Rick scored both goals for his team.

Continuing in the Kyle Role League, Dana Gregory's team shut out Stockhausen's bunch 2-0. Dana and Frank DiGiacomo each scored a goal, the sparkling defense, won the game handily. But Dana's defense was later riddled by a fired up Poolton team. After coaxing Oscar and Jim McDonald off the basketball court they angrily blasted three goals in the net while holding Gregory's team scoreless. Jim scored first with an assist from Oscar. Oscar then rifled two shots into the goal, boosting him into the league scoring lead with five goals. Poolton's team moved up to second place, having only to beat Stockhausen's men to gain a share of first place with Dana's team.

In the World Cup League this past week, the Green, with a new coach, won one. The Blue beat the Pink 2-1 at the beginning of the week. Ed Lowmyer, who came from the Minor leagues, started the first for the Blue with a short scoring for the Blue with a short scoring shot. Andy Trayner, continuing his offensive onslaught, pumped one in to tie the score at one all. Mike Duncan then put in the winning goal for the Blue.

World Cup League

Orange	2	0	1	000	-
Blue	2	0	1	.833	-
Green	2	1	0	.333	1 1/2
Pink	0	3	1	.125	2 1/2

Leading Scorers

Goals	Assists
Andy Trayner, P	4
Carter Messick, O	3
Ed Lowmyer, B	3
Andy Braunstein, B	3
Will Fleming, B	2

Kyle Role League

Gregory	3	1	0	.750
Poolton	2	1	0	.667
Stockhausen	0	3	0	.000

Leading Scorers

Goals	Assists
Lowmyer pushed the Blue past Dana's team 2-0.	5
2-1 victory Ed and Will Fleming.	2
2-1 victory Ed and Will Fleming.	3
score tied at the end of regulation	3
Jim McDonald, P	2

Top Ten

Final Junior-Senior Statistics

AB..R..H..2B..3B..HR..BI..PCT

Name-Team

Br Birch, SC	31	8	16	1	0	1	6	.516
Merchant, JC	44	13	22+5+	4	0	1	19+	.500
Sengelmann, JC	38	14	18	4	0	0	10	.473
Monroe, JC	39	9	18	2	0	0	8	.462
Gill, JC	37	18+17	2	2+	0	1	8	.459
Hiser, JC	37	6	16	3	1	1	11	.452
Morris, SC	31	6	13	2	0	0	2	.419
B.A., JC	46+15	19	1	1	0	10	413	
D.L., JC	43	14	17	2	0	2+	17	.385
Baker, JC	28	5	11	0	0	0	4	.383

+Leads League (23 At Bats)

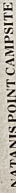
Juniors	409	104	166	20	7	4	98	.406
Seniors	380	70	122	7	5	2	53	.321

FOUL BALL

Being A Kawanhee Sports Column
By HANK HISER and NICK GILL

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? only once last year as well). Imprinted for posterity in the Following a close play at first, Chas. became speechless. One H.A.L. score book are these priceless words by dear D. L. second passed, two, three, Oh, Long explaining the sudden termination of a softball game eloquently announced: "ah, er... between L'I Richards and Dana's Dinks." Game over due to unexpected seizure of the captain (Rick S.), by and un-conquerable fit of rage directed at the failure of his valiant yet hopeless comrades." Look at that syntax, folks, look at that vocabulary. I ain't never seen nothin' more unique.

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? prospects to the infamous White's Heights. Lo and behold, the Masquerading as a first base umpire, baseball enthusiast Chas. Abbott, made his annual appearance at Button Park Wednesday night (he appeared game totals: 138 to 19... WEO.



RANK: Dave Lindquist.

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Trayner.

RANK: Dave Lindquist.

Shaw.

S1, S2: Mack Bell, Chris Poulton.

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2-SKIERS: Frank DiGiacomo

Schaffer,

Tom Occhipinti.

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