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Gallistella breezes: camp newsletter. 1960-08

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THE BREEZES

 august
1960

GALLISTELLA GROUP GRADUATING !!

AIR CONDITIONER IN CAMP GALLISTEL

For the human population of the tent colony the natural air-conditioning of the area, coupled with the evaporative cooling effect of a timely dip suffices for comfort. However, there are in camp more delicate entities, with such sensitivity to extremes of heat, coupled with the fact that the cooling dip is denied them, that an air conditioning machine has been put in operation for their benefit.

Supervising the installation of this climate-making machine is Charles Stearns, of the Dept. of Meteorology, UW, assisted by Don Haines and Mark Schulman. The IBM machines in the steel building near the cottage have found the heat and humidity inimicable to the proper performance of their duties. These machines, in conjunction with the instruments in the tower on the lake out from the building are compiling data on wind velocity, air temp., water temp., solar and terrestrial radiation. It will in the long run "add up to a paper", said Mr. Stearns.

The project is under the sponsorship of Dr. Lettau and financed by the army.

During the winter the little building and its machines collected data on heat flow through ice. The seiche recorders which are behind the building are not now in use. The research done with them provided measurement of the seiche--the longest wave in the lake. 26 minutes is required for the seiche to circle Mendota, according to the research.

The other steel structure--on the shore by the pier--houses a telescope which works with a light on the further shore of the lake to give data on temp. gradients over the lake across a long path. Jim Sparkman is working on this project.

At least four 1960 campers are hopeful of getting their Master's Degree this summer. They are: Skip Boyd, Bob Cross, Harlan Head and Rodney Paulsen. Although the degrees are almost within their grasp, not one of the group is calling it a sure thing yet. Boyd put it this way, "My chances will be good if the moon is right and I part my hair on the right side." Art Willett, a former camper and currently commuting to UW from Markesan, is also expecting to earn his Master's degree by the end of the summer session.

Among the recipients of the coveted Ph.D. at spring commencement were Steve Stover and Leo Laughlin, the latter a camper of a few years ago. Other tent colonists receiving the Ph.D. in the past decade include Al Johnson, now professor of education at Akron, Ohio; Deam Ferris, specialist in animal diseases at the U. of Ill. in Champaign; Steve Lund, Dept. of Ag. at Rutgers, N. J.; and Bob McCain now with a personnel firm in Milwaukee.

Digging back into the records a little further brings up some well-known men in Wisconsin who "did time" at the Tent Colony--Frank Holt, former dean of the Ext. Div; George Watson, outgoing Supt. of Public Instruction; Charles Center, Professor of Commerce.

Another camper of other years is Tommy Johnson. He was here as a child and student for 13 years. Now an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Indianapolis, Tom was stationed in Paris during WW II. To his hospital came much of the top brass to receive his ministrations (among others, of course) which--to paraphrase Elsie the Cow--since it's from Gallistel, it was bound to be good.

Published annually by the citizens of Camp Callistella, Tenting Colony of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Editor.....Enid Stover
Associate Editor.....Nancy Spencer
Society Editor.....Joan Chase
Star Reporter.....Charlene Gosby
Contributing Editor.....Shirley Gorder
Typists.....Kay Taylor, Ginny Paulsen
Distribution.....the children

APOLOGIA PRO VITA NOSTRA

All humanity is divided into three parts: those to whom living at Camp Callistella is no sacrifice; those to whom the getting of an education at the University of Wisconsin is worth the sacrifice required; and those--the rest of the population of this orb--who do not choose education by this route.

As the poet loved his brook through its summer dryness, so we having seen this shore of Lake Mendota in its varied moods, take the mud with patience, summon endurance for the trek up the hill, and savor the days when sun and lake beguile for it is not always so.

We find beauty foreign to tidy cities, a path more yielding to our feet than asphalt. Dappled sunlight and fog-mist in a tent of a rainy morning are new to our eyes yet old beyond our generation. We feel the pendulum of the season, the uncontrolled force of sun and wind, untempered by air-conditioner and brick wall. We are in a small measure aware of ancient vulnerability. All this while we turn the best of our ingenuity toward bringing the luxury of modern life to fit within the simplicity demanded in a summer of living so inexpensive that for those who choose to live like this--be there sacrifice for that treasure, education, or none--still the treasure is grasped at a price which in money we can pay and in a way of living which we are willing to pay.

TO ELIMINATE GNATS: Use a candle; go to bed with the birds; study in the library. This advice for those few who find discomfort in hearing, feeling or swallowing said small bugs.

MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council meeting was held July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the East Ward Study Hall because of rain. Major Brooks Spencer brought the meeting to order.

It was decided that our first pot-luck supper was successful and that the final picnic also be a pot luck. Nancy Spencer was chosen as chairman of this activity which was tentatively scheduled for August 4.

Thursday, July 21, at 2:00 was the date chosen for the annual Water Carnival. Recreational Director, Rollo Taylor, was to be in charge.

The last week in July was chosen for the Women's Tea. The exact date to be chosen by co-chairmen, Charlene Gosbee and Jean Norager.

Joan Chase was appointed to head the messenger service and Zeke Newton volunteered to supervise Sunday Night sings.

The treasurer, Bob Haglund, reported that a sum of \$12.00 still remained in the treasury. A motion was made and seconded that assessments for this year be discontinued and the money be divided in this way:

\$4.00	Women's Tea
5.00	Water Carnival
1.50	Messenger Picnic
1.50	Final Picnic

It was recommended that next year the offices of Historian and Photographer be combined and to abolish the sanitary commissioner job, the aldermen of each ward to assume these duties.

A motion was made and seconded that the meeting be adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Kay Taylor
Clerk

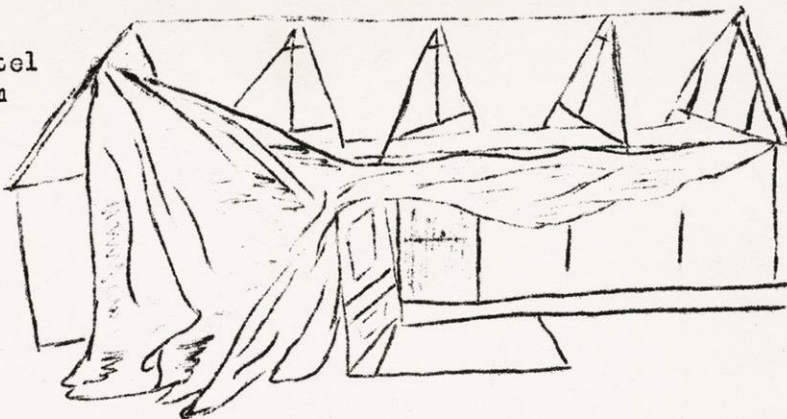
ALONG THE LOWER ROAD

Brandt Kehoe was host to a bevy of boisterous boys and girls Thursday, July 28. His guests included Sandra Packard and Mary Marking, adults; plus Noel Packard, Debbie Moubry, Michael Moubry, Mark Marking, Donna Marking, Diane Marking, Carol Marking and Connie Marking.

The event was in honor of and as a treat for Connie, who was just out of the hospital following the healing of burns on his tum. Soggy Vegetable Thins were served.
(cont. on page 1)

MAP OF CAMP REVISED

Using a 1939 plat of Camp Gallistel provided by Mrs. G. and working from a survey of platforms made by Gari Claugh early in the season, Lyle Gorder has drawn up a new map of the area. This has been reproduced on the last two pages of this issue of THE BREEZES. Lyle brings to this task the skill of a trained cartographer, and we thank him for his good work.

NOTA BREVA

Merrily Stover and Barby Gorder have enjoyed the week-long visit of Charlene Gosbee's sister, Susie Kabat. They got to swim together and hike to Blackhawk Cave with a snack. Susie left for home, Stevens Point, Wednesday afternoon.

Replacing the Studebaker which was damaged by fire last month, Bob and Pat Bennett are sporting a light blue Chevy '59 convertible. Besides its trig appearance and sweet-sounding motor, all agree it's also a less drafty conveyance.

Gari Claugh's mother is here for a visit of a week or so.

The Taylors' anniversary was Wednesday. They celebrated by an evening in town; Merrily baby-sat Todd.

WHEATGERM RECIPE CORNER

Date Diamonds

1 12 oz. can date filling	$\frac{1}{2}$ t. salt
$\frac{1}{2}$ c. chopped walnuts	$\frac{1}{2}$ c. shortening
1 c. wheat germ	$1\frac{1}{2}$ c. quick
1 c. brown sugar	oatmeal

Combine filling & walnuts. Blend flour sugar salt. Cut in shortening till mix is crumbly; add oatmeal. Place $\frac{1}{2}$ of mix in bottom of 9" sq. pan; pat down. Spread filling over this; top with remaining mix. Bake in 350° oven 30 min. Makes c. 16 bars.

WANTED: ONE HUSBAND. Last seen July 27, standing on pier just prior to watermelon scramble. Present whereabouts unknown.

NEWTONS BLOW TO P!

A roaring wind with a reported velocity of 60 mph zeroed in on the tenting area this morning about 8:30, leaving considerable damage in its wake. The first great gust lifted the tarp from Zeke and Sue Newton's tent house and pushed the frame cattywampus. Sue got Mike from his bed & headed for Spenser's tent just as Nancy was opining perhaps they should go down to Newtons'. The cap of Spensers' pyramidal was blown off so that they shipped water, too. Phil Stover and Greg Gorder, who were asleep up in Gorders' tent, were awakened by the blowing rain and evacuated to Stovers'. Paulsens, Taylors and Crosses did not stay dry, the flaps on the lake side of their places having been blown up over the top. The Hubbards were already in town, so they saw rather than felt the ripping of their tent with the resulting soaking of their belongings, second only to Newtons' in wetness.

As she felt the wind rising, Carol Haglund left a hot cup of coffee to head for the study hall with Linda and Susie. They returned to find their kitchen annex wet but intact, tent dry, coffee cold. A hole in her skylight let a small lake into Elizabeth Bailey's kitchen; her bed also got it. During the gray afternoon Zeke and Bob Cross got the tarp back on. Hope took care of Mike and story hour, too, (!) while this was accomplished. Newtons had dry bedding --pillows for company in a suitcase, etc. The Hubbards cleared their platform Wednesday p.m. and moved into their apartment at Eagle Heights, which had just become available. And on washlines at both ends of camp bedding was drying after the hardest driven rain of the season.

SPORTS AND RECREATION PAGE

BOATING ENTHUSIASTS CONTINUE CANOEING

Ernest Broeniman, Skip Boyd and Paul Luck and their capsized canoe have caused consternation among shore-bound campers occasionally. They wish to let it be known that this over-turning is no accident; they choose to be dunked. Broeniman, who does not swim, travels providently, wearing a life-jacket whenever he ventures forth on the deep.

With a bailing can in one hand, the instruction book in the other and (presumably) the paddle in his teeth, Phil Ryan is learning to sail his kayak. The craft, which had several ribs broken in the high wind earlier this summer, has been repaired and made sea-worthy. It appears to be tractable, and Phil, using a paddle for a rudder, brings the boat about in fine style.

Bebe and Dave Gilman, Muffie and Martin Pierce travelled via canoe and kayak down the Wisconsin River to its junction with the Mississippi at Wyalusing, then down the Mississippi for three miles. They embarked at Muscoda and spent the week end on the venture--49 miles of the river. Their return by automobile was complicated.

The Cross family, including Roger, rowed down to Shorewood one evening. More accurately stated, Bob Cross rowed his family. The trip was enjoyed by most everybody.

Steve Stover water-skied Sunday afternoon, July 24. His first time up, he reported no ill effects, thus coming off better than Merrily, who reported sore arms.

Carolyn Gosbee inadvertently learned to swim last Tuesday. She toppled off the pier into the deep. She came up paddling with both hands and feet. Rescue was prompt, and she returned to water play-in shallower water-without fear.

WATER CARNIVAL IS CONVIVIAL COMPETITION

Festooned with multi-colored balloons along its posts, the tent colony pier was a gay scene on Thursday, July 21. Throngs of beautiful ladies, sun-bronzed men, and life-jacketed toddlers milled about while vigorous swimmers competed. In the hurly-burly of the watermelon contest Rollo Taylor managed to get the massive fruit on the pier; Dick Chase got most of the Crisco on his front. Steve Stover, holding onto his Wind-bag crown, was clocked at 2 min. 58 sec. Peter Jacobson won the most blue ribbons, 4. And, following a season of brisk campaigning and a path be-decked by posters with snappy slogans (Don't hold your breath--vote for Mary Beth; Get it over--vote for Stover) the recreation director crowned Becky Cross and Barb Gorder as co-queens. Their crowns of aluminum foil sparkled brightly, and their corsages, festoons of ribbon and colorful candy balls, made them remarkably popular with their little brothers. In the record of the carnival the Apple Scramble is annotated thus: every one got apples. There were candy treats for all to top off the occasion.

Clerk Kay Taylor records the winners of events as follows:

1. Life Jacket Race--
5-6 Bruce Bailey 7-9 Peter J.
Lisa Spencer Janet J.
2. Air Mattress Race
7-9 Greg Corder 10-14 Peter J.
Phil S.
3. Swim on Stomach
7-9 Peter Jacobson 10-14 Merrily S.
Janet Jacobson Phil S.
4. Swim on Back
7-9 Peter Jacobson 10-14 Merrily S.
Janet Jacobson Phil S.
5. Plunge for Distance--Adults
Dick Chase Rollo Taylor
6. Breath-holding -
5-6 David Cross
7. Breath-holding - Adults - Men
Steve Stover Rollo Taylor
8. Chariot Race - Adult Couples
Taylors Gosbees
9. Breath-holding - Adults - Women
Marge Larsen Kay Taylor

GOURMET TONGUES TITILATED AT TEA

The annual Women's Tea was held Wednesday, July 27, at 2:30 in the afternoon at Mrs. Gallistel's cottage. The cottage was tastefully and beautifully decorated with domestic and wild flowers. An intricate lace tablecloth with green glassware formed an appropriate background for an artistically arranged floral centerpiece and plates of various tea cookies.

General chairmen for the event were Charlene Gosbee and Jean Norager. Hope Cross did a fine bit of brewing on the hit of the tea--iced tea, of course. Contributions of cookies were made by Elizabeth Bailey, Hope Cross, and Joan Chase. Sue Newton provided apricot and pecan kringle. Mrs. Gallistel furnished candies and nuts.

Of the guests attending was a former camper, Madelyn Elkow.

The children's party, held at the same time, was supervised by Merrily Stover and Betsy Willett. In an imaginative and responsible fashion, they arranged activities near the Spencer platform. Refreshments in the form of koolaid were furnished by Kay Taylor, Charlene Gosbee and Nancy Spencer. Cookies were provided by Ginny Paulsen.

Betsy Willett visited Merrily Stover the last half of last week. During the first half of the week Merrily visited Betsy at Hickory Ledge.

Jean Goldschmidt, age 14, visited platform #30 en route home from the Democratic convention with her parents. Jean is a former student of Mrs. Martin Pierce. Another guest at #30 was Phileo Nash, who came out to share pork chops basted with honey and soy sauce. A salad featuring fruits of delicate orange and green was also served.

The Haglunds enjoyed the visit of Carol's cousin and family from Moline, Sunday, July 24. They all went to Vilas Park.

Nancy Stover is making herself a pink & white check gingham outfit, including a cummerbund. She's sewing it on the treadle Singer at #22.

ON ALONG THE LOWER ROAD

A chipmunk enjoyed the top of an angel cake intended for the mouths of Tod, Kay and Rollo Taylor.

Peter Jacobson was stung by a bee on his cheek and eye-lid. He is almost un-swelled and is recognizable now. He also stepped on a nail and hasn't been able to swim since July 25.

The Taylors with Ginny and Cheri Paulsen called on the Herzigers in Menasha last weekend. They report that all are well. The three families toured the metropolitan area.

Sue Newton's parents plus her aunt and uncle from Anaheim (Calif.) visited #13 last Sunday. They brought Sunday dinner with them, Sue reports appreciatively.

Marilyn Beckey and Kay Taylor had their hair cut off-camp.

The algae discouraged some from swimming last week.

Becky and David Cross had a refreshment stand, Thursday, July 14. Prices were:

Popcorn, per cup 1¢

koolaid, per cup 1¢

Rice Krispie candy, per piece 1¢

Popcorn, per box 3¢

Trade was brisk.

Addenda: to the list of officers of the camp (see page 3, first issue of 1960 Breezes) should be added:

Postmistress - Ginny Paulsen.

Our apologies.

The Gallistels have moved. After 41 yrs. in the house now standing at 1315 Linden Dr. they are now at home at 301 E. Sunset Court. They have a beautiful flower garden, which both are enjoying.

Harlan Head's fiancée from Houston (Tex.) visited over the Fourth. She was surprised at the weather.

Nancy Boyd with Mark and David visited along the road the other day.

JOAN'S JOTTINGS (or Domestic Life Among the Tartarian Honeysuckle)

Main dish recipes that are tailored to tent life engage our attention this issue. For some reason tuna is a favorite protein source, so we present three tested recipes featuring this seafood:

MACARONI SALAD - Charlene Gosbee

Cook 2 cups macaroni; cool.
Cut up tomato, cucumber, celery, onion.
Add one can of tuna fish.
Mix above ingredients and refrigerate.
Just before serving toss with mayonnaise and desired seasoning.

TUNA FISH A LA POTATO CHIPS - Becky Cross

Heat together 1 can cream of vegetable soup and $\frac{1}{2}$ can of milk.
Add one can of tuna fish and heat.
Serve over potato chips.

THE MAYOR'S FAVORITE - Nancy Spenser (how did this shrimp sneak in?)

Mix together:

- 1 lb. cooked shrimp, chilled.
 - 3 c. chilled rice
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ c. fresh raw cauliflower
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ c. sliced green pepper
 - 2-4 T. onion minced.
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ c. mayonnaise
 - 2 T. French dressing
- Garnish with tomato wedges.

NUTTY TUNA CHEESE CASSEROLE - Ginny Paulsen

(back on the beam, now,

Heat together:

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. milk

Add:

- 1 can drained tuna fish
 - 1 diced onion
 - 1 c. cheddar cheese diced
 - 1 8 oz. package cooked noodles
- Just before serving add $\frac{1}{2}$ c. cashew nuts.

MEATBALL STROGANOFF - Joan Chase (for variety, ground beef)

Mix together:

- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1 onion (small)
- 1 egg; desired seasoning

Form into balls; fry in small amount oil.
Just before serving, add $\frac{1}{2}$ c milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ pint sour cream.
Heat and serve on cooked noodles.

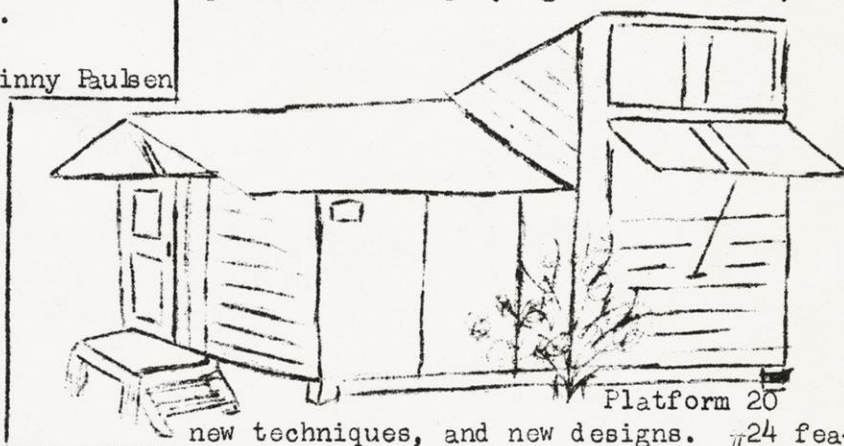
HOUSING STYLES CHANGE ON LAKESHORE

The past few years have seen major changes in the style of housing here at the tent colony. The tar paper palaces that once lined the lakeshore are sharing the honors with high-wall tents big enough to be divided into eating and sleeping areas. There continue to be a number of umbrella tents. However, when a family occupies one of these, the front flap often becomes the roof of a plastic-walled kitchen.

The rig of Rod and Ginny Paulsen combines the umbrella tent with a frame room. Screened from top to bottom, the 7'x11' structure is designed so it can eventually serve as a garden house.

Spensers' pyramidal tent is army style 16x16 while the Bennett's tarp was originally a 3-pole army emergency hospital tent. Taylors, with their canvas siding replacing sisalcraft paper, are the only folks to build a completely new tent house this year. Baileys and Bennetts each built with frames from other campers--Bennetts with Dunagans and Baileys with Sherry's.

The architectural wonders of the camp are to be seen on platforms #20 and #24, where two groups of physics "ghosts" put up structures employing new materials,



new techniques, and new designs. #24 features stained-glass windows set in wooden frames. Cardboard cartons form part of the siding. Word is that the sunrise thru the windows is magnificent.

A spiritual descendent of Frank Wright's brain-children, #20 features a sky-grasping reach of windows built from outmoded capacitor frames. The walls of crates fr/ a glass company cover the 2x4 framing, biggest item of expense except for the heavy-weight transparent polyethylene which forms the roof of #24 as well as (continued on page 7)

CASUAL AND NEAT BUT NEVER INDISCREET

In general the type of clothing best suited to camp life is comfortable, casual and easy to care for. This type is prevalent at Camp Callistel and can be apprehended by one either through observation or interview. In fact, this addiction to casual clothing so common that several male campers failed to recognize spouses and friends on the afternoon of July 27 when the ladies veered from this accepted norm in honor of the Women's Tea.

There is a decided preference for dark or printed clothing. Charlene Gosbee mentioned that her favorite blouse is a black one which can be worn for longer than a few hours without looking as if she had worn it for a week. Kay Taylor, who has a pastel bathing suit, is convinced that a dark suit is in order to avoid dirt stains from the pier.

Wash and wear garments are always a help but specially here where ironing is somewhat of a problem Ginny Paulsen solves this by taking care of a friend's child on Wednesdays and doing her ironing there. Enid Stover has a pair of flatirons which nicely--especially with lots of wash & wear garments in the wash.

Both very warm and light-weight clothing are needed because of the variability of the temperature. Hooded sweat shirts are just the thing for those early weeks when we are contending with nearly sub-freezing degrees; but then again a light jacket is desirable for warmer evenings to arm one against mosquitoes. A sample of every weight garment, easy-to-care-for, hard-to-soil, makes the wardrobe of the well-dressed camper.

FOR SUMMER--FRUIT SALADS

Joan's--Mix together:

- 4 sliced bananas
- 3/4 c. unsalted peanuts
- 3/4 c. seedless green grapes
- 2 c. miniature marshmallows

Fold in cream dressing:

- 2 eggs beaten till light
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 1 T. butter
- 3 T. lemon juice

Cook and stir over low heat till thick as custard. Cool; fold in 1 c. stiffly shipped cream

(continued from p.6)

#20. Total cost of the building was less than \$40.00, the builders report. Site, of course, is extra.

Polyethylene plastic is the most popular of the building materials currently on trial. Elizabeth Bailey has a skylight of this material. Dick and Joan Chase as well as Bob and Carol Haglund have their kitchen annexes roofed with it. The Herzigers had a sheet of it over their tent--it was this which collected the water that deluged & sent them to town to dry out. Generally, the plastic has proved satisfactory--its special virtue is the letting in of light, an attribute denied the traditional tarp. When interviewed on the subject Elizabeth reported that she had had no trouble with its being torn until the blow Wed., when her flap was thrown up over the eave, gouging a hole. Dick Brown admits that their house becomes hot as a result of the plastic but maintained that light was worth it. Brandt Kehoe reporting on the storm said their roof had been undamaged, supported as it is by a crossing of ropes. However, it is a free-way for squirrels on their way to breakfast (6 a.m.), Brandt says, and as a result there have been a few broken spots which have been mended nicely with plastic bandaids.

HEARD NEAR THE PIER:

"Spencer is the most popular of the unread poets."

"Instead of beans you are getting rice and..."

"That made me miss an "A" by 2 points. I was so mad."

"I couldn't find a place to sit down so I left home."

"Here's a treat for you--12 of Lassus' motets."

"Hey, this hot dog is hot."

"Buggy down there?"

"...20 specimen of moss or so here. Northern slope of hill..."



COUNT OF COLONISTS CONCLUDED

With a myriad of other housewife volunteers, Nancy Spencer took to the counting of noses this year. Camp census being concluded, she announces that there are 101 inhabitants of the tent colony. The housing questionnaire was dispensed with. Following are the statistics of the 1960 census, Gallistel style:

Platform Name Winter address

- | | | | | |
|-----------------|---------------------------|--|----------------------------|---|
| 1 | Bruce Lazior | 677 Arastradero
Los Altos, Calif. | 17 Bob & Pat Bennett | 51 Western Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill. |
| 2 | Bob & Hope Cross | 1382 Chestnut St.
West Bend, Wis. | Mary Beth 8 | |
| | Becky 7 | | Roberta 6 | |
| | David 5 | | Bobby 5 | |
| | Michael 3 | | Kathy 3 | |
| | Allan 2 | | George 1½ | |
| | Roger 2 mo. | | 18 Skip Boyd | 848 N.11 St, Manitowoc, Wis. |
| 3 | Dick and Joan Chase | 635 S. 2nd St.
DeKalb, Ill. | Ernest Broeniman | 1014A S.17 St, Manitowoc |
| 4 | Dave & Karen Hubbard | 101 L Eagle Hts.
Madison 5 | Paul Luck | 1109 N. 8 St., Manitowoc |
| 5 | Gene & Helen Jacobson | 4300 Holdedge St
Apt. D-104 | 19 Robert Savage | Botany Dept, UW |
| | Peter 9 | | Dan Botkin | Univ. News Serv., Obs. Hill
Office |
| | Janet 7 | Lincoln, Nebr. | 20 Mark Daehler | 420 Russell Walk
Madison |
| 6 | Betty Bartkowiak | Alfred Univ.
Dept. of P.E.
Alfred, N.Y. | Brandt Kohoe | |
| | | | Dick Brown | |
| 7 | John & Charlene Gosbee | 122 Jefferson St
Stevens Point,
Wis. | 21 Lylo & Shirley Gorder | 1710 Michigan Ave.
Manitowoc, Wis. |
| | Garalynn 2 | | Barby 10 | |
| | Johnny 8 mo. | | Greg 8 | |
| 8 | Henry & Edith Scott | 710 Ellwood
DeKalb, Ill. | 22 Steve & Enid Stover | 2724 N. Frederick Ave
Milwaukee 11, Wis. |
| 9 | Robert & Marilyn Becky | 64 Aigberth Ave.
Towson 4, Md. | Nancy 14 | |
| 10 | Rollo & Kay Taylor | 504 N. 8th Ave.
West Bend, Wis. | Merrily 12 | |
| | Todd 2 | | Phil 10 | |
| 11 ^a | Bill & Carol Herziger | 342 Park St.
Menasha, Wis. | SSue 7 | |
| | John 12 | | Celia 3 | |
| | Tom 10 | | 23 Phil Ryan | 1115 E. 12th St.
Bend, Oregon |
| | Freddy 7 | | 24 Max Daehler | Physics Dept, UW |
| | Helen 5 | | Tom Binford | " |
| 11 ^b | Bob & Marge Larson | 1001 Summer St.
West Bend, Wis. | Irv Michael | Physics Dept., Notre Dame |
| 12 | Rodney & Virginia Paulson | 115 S. Church
Elkhorn, Wis. | Peter Hepler | Botany Dept., UW |
| 13 | Bob Johanson | 943 Stewart St.
Lincoln Park, Mich. | 25 Harlan Head | 512 Live Oak St.
Baytown, Texas |
| 14 | Brookes & Nancy Spencer | 3601 Nakoma Rd.
Madison, Wis. | 26 Tom Peterson | 1384 Ashland Lane
Wilmette, Ill. |
| | Lisa 5 | | 27 Tom Bramschreiber | Jefferson, Wis. |
| | Jamie 3 | | 28 Elizabeth Bailey | 3021 Simpson St.
Evanston, Ill. |
| | Tad 9 mo. | | Bruce 5 | |
| 15 | Howard & Sue Newton | 805 Lathrop Ave.
c/o E.J. Berdinner
Racine, Wis. | 29 Tom & Jean Norager | 1816 Tenth St.
Monroe, Wis. |
| | Michael 1½ | | Diane 10 mo. | |
| 16 | Morris & Lillian Sica | 40 Ruttekill Ave.
New Paltz, N.Y. | 30 Dave & Bebe Gillman | Math Dept, UW |
| | Valerie 6 | | Martin & Martha Pierce | Drama Dept, UW |
| | | | 31 Gari Clough | Zoology Dept, UW |
| | | | 32 Robert & Carol Haglund | 1272 Shawano Ave
Green Bay, Wis. |
| | | | Susan 6 | |
| | | | Linda 4 | |
| | | | Trailer: Tom Schaefer | Beloit College,
Beloit, Wis. |
| | | | Don Carlson, | 614 W. Dayton, Madison |
| | | | Cottage: | |
| | | | Albert & Eleanor Gallistel | 301 E. Sunset Court
Madison 5 |

CARD OF THANKS:

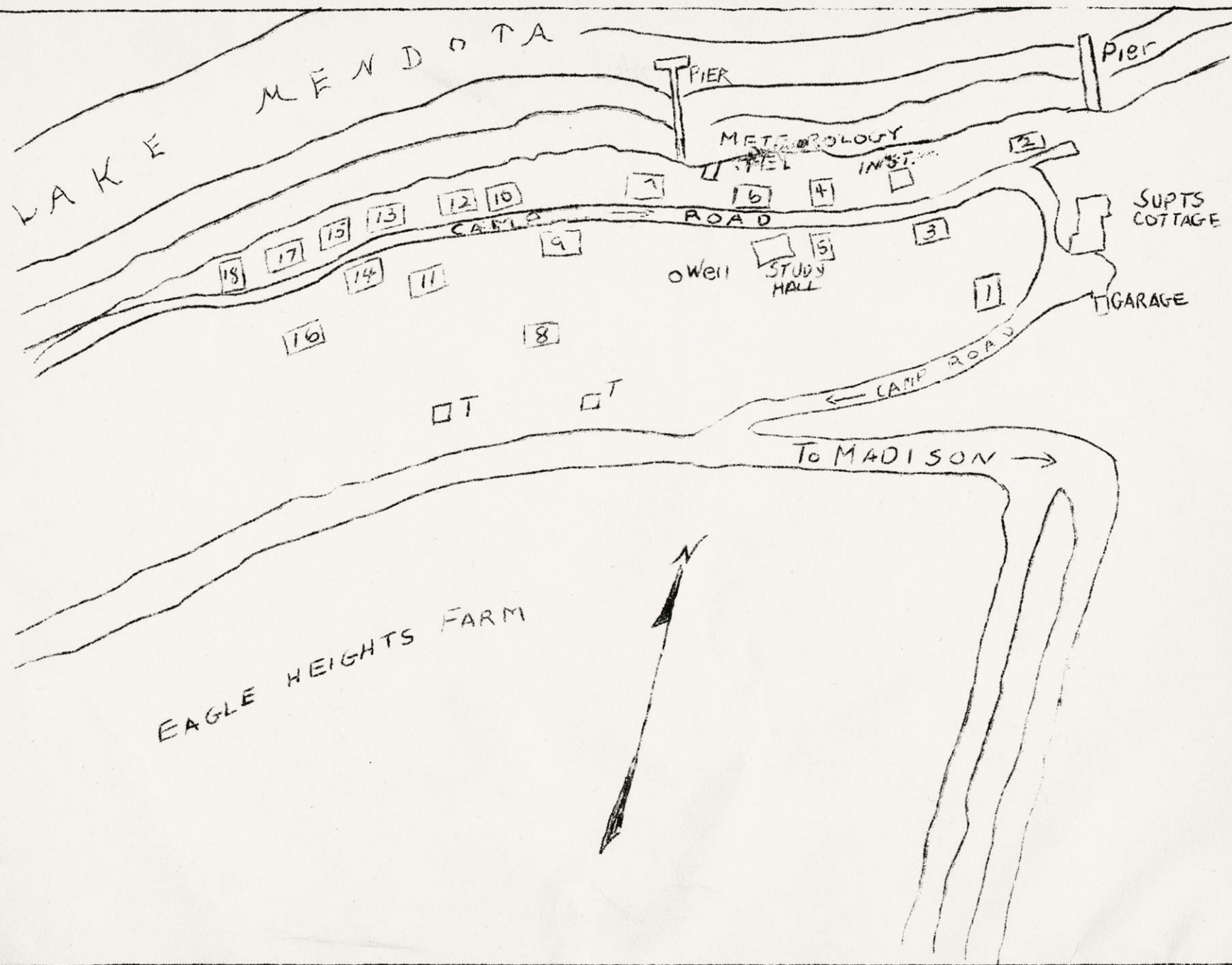
To everyone who so cheerfully helped with writing, typing and making news for this issue. Sincere thanks and best wishes.

the editor

Camp Gallistel

1960

EAST WARD



CAMP GALLISTEL

LAKE MENDOTA

1960

28

27

25

22

20

CAMP ROAD

O'Well

21

19

32

31

30

26

24

STUDY
HALL

T

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23

24

West WARD

← TO SHOREWOOD HILLS

EAGLE HEIGHTS
APARTMENTS