CONCISE THOUGHTS

JULY '68 CAMP JENED

DEDICATION

This newspaper, Concise Thoughts, is warmly dedicated to someone who virtually lives Camp Jened, not only during the summer but throughout the year, our program director, Larry Lennart Allison.

In his position as program director, Larry puts to good use his years of experience at Oakhurst and as a counselor and teen camp unit-head here at Jened. Larry's job is nerve-racking since, besides being responsible for the entire camp program, as Al's right-hand man <u>all</u> other problems in camp come under his jurisdiction.

Even after a day off, which, by his own choosing, are few and far between, Larry's first question upon reentering the office is "How was the day?"

When Larry is asked why he puts so much of himself into the job, he answers simply, "My only purpose here, and that of every other staff member, is the success of the program in providing an enjoyable experience for <u>all</u> the <u>campers</u>." Noone can say that Larry does anything less than his best in fulfilling his function towards achieving the goal of a successful program here.

Larry, we thank you.

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CAMPER - COUNSELOR RELATIONSHIPS

by Steve Hoffman

"Emotion" is the most important factor that a handicapped person can have in a relationship. Usually, the only place that a handicapped teenager can date another handicapped teenager is in teen camp here at Jened. The problem of dating during the winter months should not impede the forming of relationships with the opposite sex here at camp. Relationships can be maintained over the winter by phone and/or by mail.

Some people have the idea that physical ability should be considered before because of practicality in terms of initiating a relationship. Personally, I can't see pairing people in this manner. It reminds me of matching couples with an IBM machine. This method lacks the spontaneity which arises in, and exists as, so vital a part of a naturally formed relationship.

I admire a handicapped teen who has a relationship with a non-handicapped person because he will have overcome the initial barriers of sympathy and of parental objection.

I absolutely disapprove of camper-counselor relationships because once the staff member leaves he will go back to his own life and the camper will inevitably get hurt.

In conclusion, if you enjoy [illegible] person's company and feel strongly about the person nothing else should matter.

I know from experience.

by Neil Jacobson

This article is designed to show some of the disadvantages of handicapped dating.

I think that unless two severly handicapped people really love each other they should try to go out with "normal" people. This should be done for practical reasons.

These practical reasons include such things as going out on a date alone, eating together, and in general, fooling around together. I am fully aware that when two people like each other they tend to forget that there is any such thing as practicality, but I think that they should remember that without these practicalities, no real relationship can ever be accomplished.

I am in favor of a camper-counselor realtionship. This camp is designed to give its campers the experience that other teenagers have, including dating. Therefore, unless the camper-counselor relationship gets in the way of other campers I cannot see any reason why this relationship cannot exist. It has been argued that at the end of the summer when the camper-counselor relationship is broken up, someone is hurt. I feel that this same hurt exists when camper-camper relationships break.

In conclusion, I feel, that before a camper enters into any relationship, he, or she, should consider both their emotions plus the practicality.

A CAMPER COUNSELOR BASEBALL ~~GAME~~ GAME

by Neil Jacobson and Steve Hoffman

This year was the first time in five years that the adult camp was able to beat teen camp. However, since they did it with the aid of counselors batting three and four times during the game, the teens did

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BASEBALL GAME con't

did not consider it a victory for the adults.

The reason we play this game is to give the experience and the competitve feeling to campers of both camps, not to the counselors.

Their staff members were not only batting, but they were also playing the critical positions on the bases, especially on first base. Our counselors, on the other hand, merely aided the campers in playing the field, with campers playing the bases.

Although many campers suggested that the counselors get up to bat, the majority of the teen campers would rather lose fairly than to compromise the integrity of teen camp in order to win.

Yet with all the help of their staff, adult camp won 1 - 0, on an unearned run. We'd like to have a rematch in what we hope will be a camper-camper baseball game.

THE WAR in VIETNAM

by John DeNaso

I think the war is a bad thing. It's killing too many boys in Vietnam. I wish President Johnson would do something to end the war.

A friend of mine from my neighborhood is going to Viet Nam. I hope nothing happens to him. I hope he comes home alive.

I hope President Johnson doesn't go to Viet Nam so that he doesn't get killed like President Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy. I wish that the war and the violence would stop.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

by Allan Markowitz

The national elections this year will take place on November seventh.

The Democrats are running with a split issue (Viet Nam). The withdrawal of the incumbent president Mr. Johnson, coupled with the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy has left the fight for the Democratic nomination wide open between vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey and Senator Eugen McCarthy. This is a tough race, first of all, because both of these politicians are from Minnesota and second of all because they have almost the same number of delegates to the Democratic convention in Chicago, Illinois on August 26.

The Republican race is also wide open with Richard Nixon ahead of Govenor Nelson Rockefeller (NY). The Republican convention will take place in Miami Beach on August 28. Running on a splinter party ticket George Wallace poses a threat to the white Democrats down South.

I think it will all boil down to Nixon and Humphrey with Humphrey ending up in the White House

THE PURPOSE OF CAMP JENED in the EYES of the TEENAGERS

by Steve hoffman

Because of the continuous fun and excitement in teen camp, very few people ever thing about this question. I've been taking a survey of all the campers and counselors that I can possibly get around to and when I popped the question to them they were just stunned because it was so spontaneous and nobody had thought about it before. They were all at a loss for words. After

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PURPOSE of CAMP (con't)

awhile though, they began to realize thir personal purpose at camp. The majority of the campers and counselors think that the purpose is to have as many experiences as possible as a non-handicapped teenager has. Playing sports, dancing, having dating experiences with the opposite sex, all contribute to an enjoyable and learning experience.

Then there are the people that think the purpose of teen camp is to prepare you for either college dormitory life or adulthood. Living with people from different environments and different social levels is the same that you will find in a college dormitory. In teen camp they have a set of rules that are flexible. This is to prepare a teenager for adulthood because it promotes the power of reasoning and judgement.

I also asked the question "How much disciplinary control should counselors have over the teen campers." Most of them said that it would depend on the individual camper. Campers who are cooperative will get more leeway. Those who do not cooperate will have the authority strengthened upon them.

Personally, I think the purpose of Camp Jened is to get away from restricitve life. Ten months of the year I am restricted by my teachers, by my physical disability, and by my parents. When I get to camp I feel like letting it all hang out.

A DAY at CAMP JENED

by Alan cohen

When we get up we eat. The food is good. After breakfast we make our beds. Our counselors are nice because when we cannot make our beds they help us. After clean-up we play games until lunch when we eat more delicious food.

In the afternoon we sometimes go on trips. We see many things flashing before our eyes. The Twon Tavern, Syd's, etc. Then we come back to camp and relax before our third experience in the dining room.

The best part of the day is the evening activity when the whole teen camp gets together for bingo and dancing and other related activities.

REFLECTIONS in a POND

by Judy Beasley

I gazed into a pondand saw my own reflection. And I asked myself "What am I and why am I here?" At last I know the answer. A voice which seemed to come from the deepest and hollowest pit was saying "We are all similar to darkened rooms, only when a ray of light shines through, do we dare pour forth our knowledge and talents, enriching all who come near us. Each one paving the way for a newer and brighter tomorrow."

CAMP JENED 1968

by Michael Keslansky

One of my best friends has left camp but visits every week. Her name is Marnie and she still has the same square voice. She moved to Haines Falls July 8.

This year our Canadian friend Alan Caplan has come back to camp. He is 20 years old.

President Marilyn of teen camp is back in camp and I am very glad because she is another one I love.

The lake remains the same except for the new swimming instructor from Newark, New Jersey, Darell. He is very nice. He has been lifeguarding

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the lake since camp began.

I hope Marnie lives a very long life and that she can visit Lavelle (my school) someday, and will hear my graduation in 1971 and say hello to the most beautiful class in the school which is mine.

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POETRY

by Paula Corman

I love to hear children laugh
It's like a bird swiftly flying by.

Happiness is
learning to walk
going to school
knowing that someone loves you
helping others

PICTURE TAKING
or
PHOTOGRAPHY as a HOBBY

by Vincent P. David

Taking still and motion pictures is a wonderful and expensive hobby in Camp Jened 1968. The Catskill Mountain region behind Hunter Mountains adds to the background effect on whatever picture you're shooting.

Taking one in black and white requires steadiness and good exposne away from the sun. The subject in the picture has the sun behind the picture taker or a photographer taking pictures. On cloudy days a photographer uses flash batteries ih a simple instamatic camera to get brighter pictures or a smaller exposure on electric cameras. Flashbulbs can be used before sunrise or after suset as well as on darker days, outdoors at night, and indoors.

A roll of Kodacolor film is expensive depending on the type of camera being used. Slide projectors play important parts in photography. They project still pictures on any screen as a motion picture film on a movie projector. A movie projector is more than a slide, it shows minutes of action.

The movie camera provides actions of shooting motion pictures and the film footage is shown on a movie projector. Color livens up the scenes in any type of realism and art.

In conclusion, pictures can be fun if used as directed and if the camera fits one's character.

NEW COUNSELORS

This year we have many new staff members in teen camp. Here is a short run down on them.

Rebecca Gurland attends Southern Connecticut State College where she is majoring in special education. Her hobbies include reading, collecting quotations, and arts and crafts. Rebecca heard about Jened from an ex-counselor, Michelle Klein.

Beth Doyle also learned about Jened from an ex-counselor. Beth is a sophomore at Northeastern University in Boston, Massachussetts.

Majoring in special education at New York University is Maureen Wander. She learned about Jened from a letter sent to NYU.

Barbara Davis, an LIU graduate, plans to teach multiply handicapped children in Spetember. Jack Geckleman told Barbara about Jened

Attending Lincoln University is Susan Feldman. She is majoring in nursing. Cooking, music, and reading fill up Susan's spare time.

Dave Elkin, a science and math major at Cooper Union, learned about Jened from the Koys.

Jim Kozack attends St. Francis University where he is majoring in

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psychology. Jim Enjoys camping out and reading.

Terry Goldstein learned about Jened from a [redacted] counselor, Judy Holiner. Terry is majoring in art history and dramatics at Brandeis University.

AN INTERVIEW with JACK GEKELMAN

by Neil Jacobson

As we look out of our bunk we've often seen a short man with glasses and wildlooking hair trotting down the field. We often wonder who the heck that is. This man is the assistant unit head of teen camp, Mr. Jack Gekelman.

Jack is a 23 year old bachelor. He has just graduated from LIU. He majored in education and plans to get his masters in special education. He picked this profession because he thought it would be enjoyable and satisfying.

Mr. Gekelman has worked at our camp for five years. He came to our camp through an employment agency without any knowledge that it was a camp for the physically handicapped. His first response upon seeing handicapped children was sheer amazement which he described in one word "WOW". After a couple of weeks he decided to stay because he realized Jened was a great place. He said that it was a great place because "This camp knows where it's at." Jack had never worked with the physically handicapped before camp.

Now he describes working with the physically handicapped as "a way of learning new experiences which will broaden awareness through rewarding contacts.

I asked Jack wht he thought was the greatest activity that we can do during the day. He said, "Taking trips off camp grounds because it provides a change in the environment plus an exciting experience." Jack also said that dancing to live bands is the most thrilling evening activity.

Although this is a marvelous camp, it does, like all other things have a few things to be changed. Jack says that he would like to see the physical aspects of camp changed such as new bunks and a swimming pool.

Jack said that the worst thing in the world is the intolerance and hate between people.

In the last five years, Mr. Gekelman has become acquainted with many handicapped people. I asked Jack what advice he had to offer to handicapped people. He siad, "fight or sink!"

DARRYL MAX TYLER

by Allan Markowitz

What made you come to Jened?

I worked as the lifeguard at Abelard last year and, besides meeting Jened staff in town, I got a good look at Jened in action when I came over to see Cousin Brucie. I liked what was going on at Jened and was, at first, touched by the pure instinct of helping people.

What do you see as the good points in the Jened program?

The thing that I like in the Jened program is that each camper is treated as he is in any other camp, that is to say that the Jened program is very similar to the Abelard program with appropriate modifications. This camp is also a bit more challenging in terms of trying to get campers to accomplish things due to the physical barriers that exist, but it is also more rewarding when you can get kids to accomplish things despite their handicaps.

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What is the purpose of the Jened swimming program?

The main purpose of the Jened swimming program is to try and teach the kids whatever swimming techniques they are able to master or to try and improve those techniques of kicking, arm motion etc. with which the kids are already familiar. We tried to get permission to offer a modified Senior Lifesaving course but the Red Cross in Utica wouldn't allow the modifications. Nevertheless, we still offer a Junior Lifesaving course, which fits perfectly into our program, which is geared toward allowing the campers to make the most of their physical abilities.

The therapeutic aspects of the swimming program are also important, as the water is extremely relaxing. Many campers are also able to be more physically active (walking etc.) in the water than on land due to the buoyancy of the water.

What about the facilities for the water program?

Well, we have a new boating and fishing dock which will allow more campers to experience the adventure and challenge of boating. The boating etivity simulates a situational sea while at the same time being an extremely relaxing pasttime.

We also have brand new life preservers which are essential to the program.

I really think that the swimming program is at its best right now

Where are you from?

I was born and raised in Newark, New Jersey.

How do you feel about the rioting that took place in Newark last year and about the subsequent efforts that have been made to improve the situation?

Of course I felt the situation last summer was pretty bad. I was at Abelard during all the looting and sniping, but I've gotten pretty good accounts from my friends.

As far as the steps being taken to improve the situation, I don't think that the federal government (through the Office of Economic Opportunity) is doing enough. These kids should be helped during winter too. What they do is give the kids a week's time during the summer, enabling them to say that they tried to help.

What steps would you suggest?

First of all there has to be an improvement in housing. There should be more instances in which empty lots are filled with projects as is going on to some extent now.

Secondly, schooling has to be improved. People who truly care about whether or not the student succeeds are as essential as teachers. I'm thankful that my teachers pushed me through school, constantly keeping after me to keep my record clean. I thanked them but I wish I could do much more. Overcrowding is also a problem in the school system.

How do you feel about the summer so far?

I think that the program and the staff are functioning as efficiently as they can right now. What I like about Jened is that things get done. Alan and Larry don't ignore problems that arise but meet them and cope with them as best they can.

What are your plans for the future?

I'll be going to Plymouth State University in New Hampshire this September.

AN INTERVIEW with MIKE MASTERS

by Steve Hoffman

Mike Masters has been interviewed because of a very special reason. Mike has been a camper at Jened for the past [redacted] years. This year is the first year that Mike is a counselor in junior camp.

What school do you attend?
I will attend the University of Missouri in September

What are you majoring in?
Sociology

What are your plans for the future?
After a year of school, I am planning to join either VISTA, the peace corps, or a relevant organization. Then I will probably go back to school.

What is the purpose of enlisting in VISTA or the peace corps?
The reason is largely due to the fact that I want to work, or rather share, with people that which I am capable of sharing. Such an experience would greatly help me decide what direction I want to aim my life in.

Do you find that there is any hostility between you and former campers, especially former bunk mates?
I don't think that there has been any hostility. There was probably some jealousy but no more than is natural. My friends are too beautiful to be hostile for long.

WORK CAMP

by Denise Shere &
Freida Tankus

To have a child throw his arms around you and give you a big kiss and to have an adult ask when you are coming back, these are the rewards of work camp. During the mornings and afternoons, nine teenagers can be seen lending a hand in activities in Junior Camp and Adult Camp.

The work campers, led by their counselors Joan Blacher, Lia Drivas, and Bruce Kohl, and superviser Esther Seidler participated in a three day orientation period. During this time, the group discussed the goals and aspirations of the new work program. In relation to ourselves, the goals included increasing self-awareness, independence, interaction, aid, and responsibility to ourselves and others. Keeping these points in mind, we discussed our role, which was not only helping others and changing them by our presence and influence, but, in turn, having the same done to and for us.

Our functions in Junior Camp and Adult Camp differ. In working with children, we not only physically reach them, but mentally become a part of their world. In essence, we do not take their hands; they take ours. We join in their activities, many times in the role of friend, adviser, and comforter

In working with Adult Camp, we have gained a new perspective. Formerly thought of as another world, our worlds have intertwined. Participating with the adults and helping where we are needed, we have come to see them as productive and capable human beings with whom we can share valuable experiences.

Our experiences in the work program have taught us how to cope with different situations that might arise, not only at camp, but in later life. We hope we have set a successful precedent.

ADULT-TEEN BASEBALL GAME

by Sandy Franzell

On Wednesday morning, July 10, 1968, the adult camp won for the first time in five years, the annual baseball game against the teen camp. They won by a score of 1-0. The pitcher for the teens was Jon McCormick and Syd pitched for the adults.

The adults only run was scored on an error made by Shelly Koy.

The teen camp put up a very good fight and once we even got to second base.

THE COUNSELOR BASKETBALL GAME

by Robert Iannarone

On Saturday night July 13, 1968 there was a counselor basketball game between the males and the females in the recreation hall. For the first time the girls won 24 to 21.

THE JENED STAFF BASKETBALL GAME

by Sandy Franzel

This year the staff members of Camp Jened have been representing the camp in a series of basketball games against the other camps in the area. Their record so far is one victory and two defeats.

After a very impressive victory over Camp Abelard, the team suffered two consecutive defeats at the hands of Camp Loyaltown in Hunter and Camp Mohawk in East Jewett.

Each division of the Jened staff is represented on the team, showing the unity that exists among those who work here at camp. Mike Day, Mike Higgins, Jan, Joe and Al represent the kitchen, Ray and Raoul, the maintenance staff, Alfie and Al, adult camp and Shelly, teen camp. The team is most ably coached by number 2 in the kitchen, Mex. The team is inspred during the games by the cheering of our waitresses. We appreciate these players giving of their free time to represnet this camp.

THE B-6 G-6 OVERNIGHT

by Mary Lynch

On Sunday night B-6 and G-6 left the comforts of their bunks to spend the night at the cookout site behind adult camp. We were in no hurry so our counselors prepared a really good dinner for us. It consisted of french fries, hot dogs and hamburgers spiced with onions and green peppers.

As we finished eating we started receiving guests who added to the enjoyment. Jim Levy, Darryle, and the waitresses Sue, Patti, Joan, and Meryl joined us for a big singing session in which everyone took part.

We woke up late the next morning to French toast for breakfast and after relaxing we began packing everything up to return to the relative comfort of teen camp and our bunks.

INTEREST GROUPS

by Steve Shapiro

This year, the interest group program started by Marilyn last year was continued. The campers chose from among several activities and then devoted several periods a week to these groups.

The nature group went on hikes with Jack, the cooking group baked cakes for evening activity, the drama group gained much experience

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in works on the stage. The music group learned many songs and the newspaper group put this paper out.

This activity was highly enjoyed by participating counselors and campers alike.

CIT-WAITRESS PROGRAM
by Robert Iannarone

This year at Camp Jened we have a new program, a CIT-waitress program. This is where certain girls picked for this program wait on tables three days a week and CIT three days a week. There are 15 waitresses and seven of them are CIT's. The CIT's have a choice of working in junior camp or adult camp.

The duties of the waitresses are to serve the campers and all the "considerate counselors who go out of their way to stack for us and help clear." The waitresses are Meryl Schneider, Joan Butler, Donna Bayar, Vicky Warner, Barbara Marmor, Rhonda Smolen, Sue Socolsky, and Linda Feldman.

The duties of the CIT's are to stay with her assigned bunk all day. She goes to all the activities of the bunk such as swimming, hiking, evening activities, breakfast, lunch and dinner. This is if she is in junior camp. If she works in adult camp she is programmed into the activities. In both these places she works as a counselor. The CIT's are Janice Gold, Amy Blinderman, Tina Sugarman, and Patti Smolian. Three of the girls who were CIT's will be counselors next month. They are Susan Moscou in adult camp, Sally Fox in junior camp and Trudy Faginson in work camp.

CAMP JENED'S PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

by Allan Markowitz

On the days from July 12 to 19, teen camp and adult camp held a series of conventions, debates, and finally an election on the morning of the 19.

The Democratic nominees were Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy. The Republican nominees were Richard M. Nixon and Nelson A. Rockefeller.

On July 8 both camps held conventions to see which candidate they would nominate. Teen camp represented the Democrats and the adults represented the Republicans.

The representatives debated and worked as hard as they could to prove that their candidates were the best. It turned out that McCarthy ran against Rockefeller with the Senator from Minnesota pulling an overwhelming victory over the Governor from New York.

The results were announced at a victory dance on Friday, July 19, 1968.

THE WALLS HAVE EARS

by Robert Lares

Last year we wondered why A. W. spent so much time at the Infirmary. His efforts were not in vain as he and Florence Nightingale tied the knot over the winter. Now we know why the Infirmary is his favorite hangout.

This has been a warm month (and we're not referring only to the weather) as people such as T.F. of G-5 and S.H. of B-5 and R.L.B. of G-5 and J.M. of B-5 will testify.

This month also saw J.B. of G-5 finally lure handsome N.A. of B.W.C. out of his shell and into her arms.

Then there was debonaire T.S. of B-6. Will R.S. of G-6 ever

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forget him?

A.K. of B-6 really shook P.C. of G-6 up and M.D.T. of B-6 will spend his next six weeks in camp not with Stevie, but with M.L. of G-5. (Why, because he likes her).

And P.G. of G-6 really got a good bargain with S.F. of B-4.

Luscious A.T. of G-6 seems to have captured the affections of A.C. of B-4, but does he know she has a boyfriend at home? Big,Bad M.I. (Macaroni for short) loved them all as did loverboy H.J. of B-4. THEM

Triangle!!! G.G., R.S. both vying for the ample charms of J.G. of G-5.

We'll end now as the sun sets over teen camp, kicking off another evening of "activity" from my listening post in the wall.

I'll leave you with this warning. Look over your shoulder before you let your heart out. It's very likely you'll see me there.

WHAT is a TRIGORA?

by Mike Tannebaum

Pat Molloy- a prowler
Howard Jaffe- a sexy blond
Allen Cohen- a make believe person
Sandy Franzel- an insect
Michael Tannenbaum- three guys, all in one
Robert Yellen- a cannibalistic bird that migrated from Africa
Andrew Davis- a dinosaur
Allan Markowitz- a guru
Louis Nalven- a girl with long hair
Larry Caston- a cook
Neil Jacobson- a camp
Steven Shapiro- a certain kind of poisonous snake
Peter Mestanas- a foreign language
Michael Keslansky- a short wave radio
Rick Ungar- an animal
Tommy Curran- a girl's bunk
Steve Hoffman- a boy with a big body
Evelin DelValle- a new kind of medecine
Renee Lobel- a snob
Joyce Glucksman- an exotic root or herb used in a love potion
Jean hayes- a witchcraft
Teri Feinstein- a mixture of a gorilla and a tiger
Troy Smith- a girl
Alan Schwartz- a game
Bobby Lares- an injury
Jim Kozack- triger-her
Paul Goodwin- a disease
Alan Freidman- what a hippie takes in high school instead of trigonometry
Alan Ford- Roy Rodgers horse with an A
Danny Heimowitz- a three legged water
Jim Levy- a name of a tavern
Richard Pullis- a combination of matter and motion set off in space which yields tranquility and lets it all hang out.

The Last will and Testament

Regina- a wheel-chair driver's license
Susie- 100 free quarts of bug-juice
Frieda- a degree in public speaking
Sarah- one free dinner in Wang-Chu's Kosher restaurant
Robin- her own instant shower pill
Marilyn- a carton of Tang
Judy- a Miles shoe store
Steve- a clean new shirt, and a ticket home
Brian- a filled little black book
Robbie- the Boston Celtics, and the Green Bay Packers
Sheldon- a red ball, with a golden paddle
John- a jar of Noxzema and Booby
Matthew- a complete cowboy outfit
Sam- a junior E and J motor-driven wheelchair
Wayne- every girl in camp
Louie- a stuffed life-sized doll of Jack LaLane
Ricky- a Talis and a prayer book
Peter- a civil defense air raid siren
Jill- Sandy
Sandy- Jill
Susie L.- a boat trip across the Red Sea with John W.
Lisa- Troy
Troy- another rear-view mirror
Robert B.- a maid
Matthew- Dalla
John Mc- an extra dish of meat and potatoes
John W.- a Hebrew instruction book
Steve- Teri
Allen S.- a symphony orchestra for backgfound
Robert Y.- a record of his snoring

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