

## PICK ME UP AND MAIL ME, or UP, UP & AWAY JESSUP!

By Andrew Harvey, Cabin 7

A helium balloon was found Tuesday night at 8:10 pm. The balloon was found by counsellor Jay Jessup, Cabin 5. From information found with the balloon, it was sent from Kasson Park Recreation Center, in Kasson Minnesota. The information said that the balloon was sent out on July 2, in the morning. As a good counsellor, Jay let the balloon go, but not before he removed a post card to be mailed back to Kasson Center. Jay informed us he did so already.

A spokesman for the nature center said that the sighting prefaces weather balloons to be sent up by the Nature Center.

## CABIN 14's DEVOTION SAVES BIRDS

By Ralph Saunders, 14

On June 28, Larry Stern and Elliott Robbins found a stray blue-jay with a broken wing and took it back to the cabin to see what they could do. It looked hungry, so they brought it to the Mess hall to feed it some egg yoke, bread, and worms, (the latter food was not readily available in the Mess Hall, but instead had to be specially imported, Ed.)

After the blue-jays and other birds were presented to the Nature Center, we find them doing great and will be flying in two weeks. Ever since then, people have been finding eggs or have found other blue-jays, or other small birds.

Elliott Robbins claims that the greatest nuisance to birds here at Camp is Ray's dog, Sundance. He has already knocked down a small side nest by the Mess Hall, and has killed two other little birds that fell from their nest high above Cabin 11.

Lately, everybody has been going over to the "Side-of-the-Hill Nature Center to feed the birds." "These birds have a better home now than they ever did," exclaimed Kenny Robbins.

If you have a bird that is injured in any way, take it to Cabin 14 and it shall be taken care of!

(BASKETBALL CON'T) All boys were given 60 seconds to shoot. Congrats to all winners & Craig Clotiaux who thinks he's a C.I.T.

## FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS A SUCCESS!

By I. M. Sparkin'

Once again, the skies at Waupaca were aglow with an assortment of fireworks supplied by Manny and by campers who brought their own fireworks to camp. Keeping with the policy of safety at Camp, the counsellors had their fun as they shot off M-80's, sparklers, smoke bombs, party poppers, bottle rockets and big rockets.

The camp sat on the tennis courts and watched as many counsellors lit the array that lasted for nearly an hour. No major injuries were reported, and with the exception of a very few incidents, the evening was a big, (and safe) event!

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## COUNSELLOR CORNER

By Mike Lurie, J.C. (7)

(in this column, the writer hopes to let the campers know a little more about the new counsellors so they can know them better., Ed.)

## GARRY NEES

This year on the rifle range, there are not many changes. "All I want to do is teach the boys safety with firearms and let them start shooting qualifying targets," our new riflery man told me.

This summer started with 5,000 rounds of ammunition. "We have used exactly 4,800 rounds so far," Garry said. So where is all the rest, you might ask? Well, it's all at Camp on what of all days? July fourth. Riflery alumnus, Larry Martin (1973), brought up nearly 20,000 rounds of ammo here on the big fireworks day of the year.

Garry, 21, is schooling at Indiana U. He is on the rifle team there, so has been on the lines with good shooters before. When asked about the skill of campers here at Waupaca, he could only say, "Oo Vay!"

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## BASKETBALL WITH KRYSH

(New articles written by the staff about their areas!) By Raymond Krysh

The bulk of this year's basketball program is tournament play. In this year's Standing Lay-Up Competition there were five winners: KEN DOANE from Cabin One with 10, HAL GAF FINKLE from Cabin 7 with twenty-one, MIKE BERKE from Cabin 9 with twenty-three, JON REIDER from Cabin 11 with twenty-five, and MARTY SHABLEMAN had 30.

A DETAILED LOOK AT CAMP WAUPACA'S  
SIDE OF THE HILL NATURE  
CENTER....

By Mike Lurie,

(As I was interviewing the Nature department, Kenny Robbins and Chuck Schmidt, Kenny was feeding and playing with the camp lamb, and Chuck was helping some campers with their pipes and flutes.)

As you know, the camp has purchased a lamb appropriately named, Lamb-chop." She is five months old and was purchased for twenty dollars. That's right, only \$20. She weighs 75 lbs. and by the time next years campers arrive, she will weigh nearly 200 lbs.

This is not the first time that the camp has purchased a "large" animal. In 1969 the camp had a sheep named "Nutmeg". In 1969, she was exactly like Nutmeg; when she came back the following year, she weighed 250 lbs., and the camp didn't want her any more for safety reasons.

This winter, Lambchops will stay with her owners again on the farm where she was born. There are 9 dogs, 8 calves, a male lamb named Billy, and another female lamb. For this reason, Lamb-chops seems to like all kinds of animals, including people. She's gentle, loves kids, and is easy to train. Kenny trains Lambchops every day by walking her around on a rope. In this way, she can learn Kenny's smell thus learn to follow people around and not get lost.

She eats anything and grazes on everything. She loves stale, dried cornmeal. She drinks water, water, and more water.

Speaking of water, would you believe that she can swim?? On June 29, Kenny and Bob Mowen took out the paddleboat. Lambchop was standing on the pier. When the boat was about 50 feet out, Lambchop jumped into the water and began to pursue the paddleboat. Thinking quickly, they took the paddleboat to shore and this allowed Lambchop to hit the shore. She then took a ride in the paddleboat after she dried off.

On June 30th, Lambchop got her first real bath in five months. Kenny tried to get her to walk but he finally ended up carrying her into the lake. Once sopped, she was soaped with none other than Johnson's Baby Shampoo. With a scrub brush, she was lathered up all over. Then Lamb-chop was rinsed off and naturally dried by the wind and sun at Waupaca.

What is she worth to us? A lot! Her wool, altho she can't be sheared until she is 18 months old is worth 8 or 9 dollars.

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IN THE FRAMES

By Barry Rocklin, Cabin 2

"Turn out the lights back there," says the instructor, Mike Barish. "Turn on the safety light....Yea, that one, t

The timer is set on 15, then to 4, then the button is pushed. Next, put in the developer and other fluids. Last, the wash for 10 minutes..... wait....ON GO THE LIGHTS!!!!

The picture is done. Other things that are important are the lock, eise and other things which can be called, watcha-ma-callits! All this is in the frames!

CABIN 3 DEFEATS CABIN 12

By U. M. Pire

On the rugged fields of Camp Waupaca many legends exist about the mighty Cabin 3. Few reach the level of truth. But yesterday, (Saturday July 6), Cabin 3 defeated Cabin 12 in an unusual 7-0 softball game. The 4 inning game was refereed by Ron Lavine and cheered by members of other cabins. The winning team vowed to challenge other cabins to combat, also.

It all began when Jeff Issacson jumped up in the mess hall at lunch and voiced the challenge of the decade to cabin 12. 12 milled this momentous challenge over, then confidently accepted. They were truly shown up, but all had a good time despite the competition!

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(NATURE by Mike Lurie, Continued)

She also reminds us of some kids pets at home.

Also in the nature center, there are turtles, snakes, chipmunks, fish and rabbits. This year we started out with eight rabbits. But by poor, and novice handling, two rabbits died, so PLEASE NOT HANDLE THE ANIMALS! (More news to follow in the next issue.)