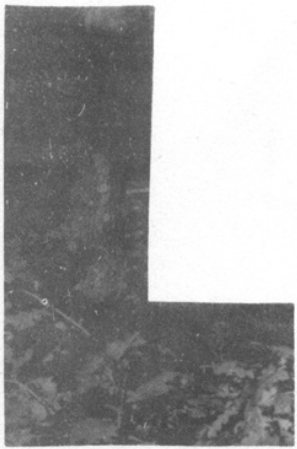
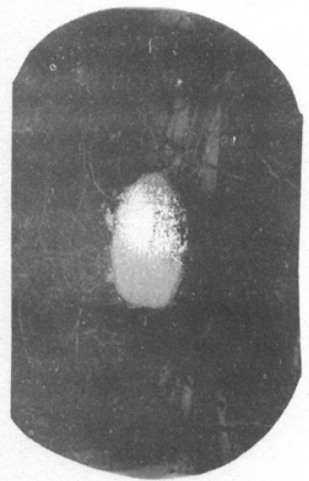
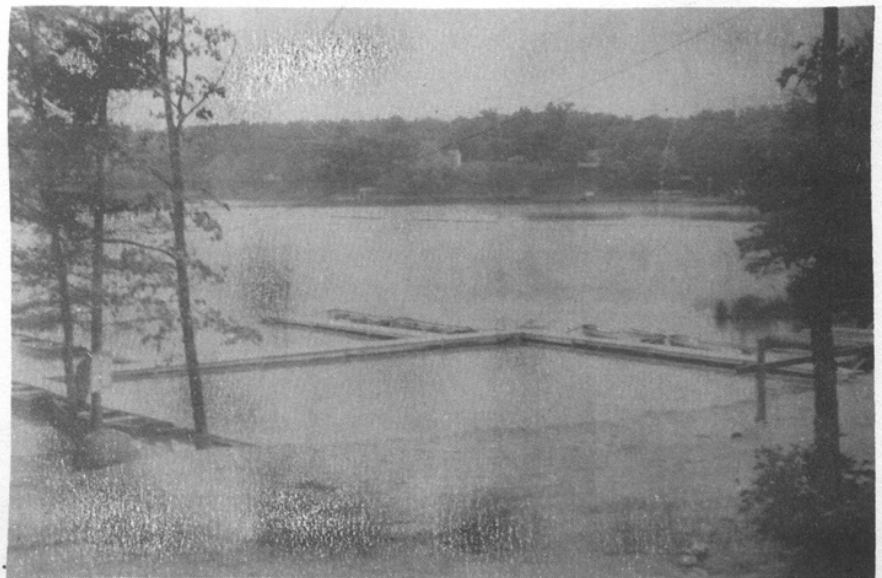


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WAUPACA



LOG FOREWORD:

WHAT'S IN A WORD?

FOR most of us, few things are more difficult than trying to put our feelings into words. We may be walking along a country road along about sunset, and witness a sight tht we can only describe to another as being "beautiful". One word, but the feelings experienced while seeing the sunset were much more than a word could express.

SO it is with camp. One, or two, or even one million words could not tell a "stranger" (one who was not a member of Camp Waupaca) how you felt about camp. Realizing this we have created this LOG and the newspapers in it not mainly to inform others of what went on at camp during the 1953 season, but rather to rekindle your memories of those eight weeks.

WHAT meaning could the "Watermelon League", or "Frank Buck Day", or the "Blue and White War" possibly have to an "outsider"? Only Warriors of the Waupacan Tribe can understand and enjoy the full meaning of the descriptive words carried about these events and many others.

IF but once in the long winter ahead, an incident of camp life is brought to mind once more after reviewing this LOG, and the enjoyment of being at camp again breaks through the hard cold of winter and the formality of city life --- if this happens but once, mind you, then all the time that went into the preparation of this LOG will have been well spent, and the Great Chief of the Waupaca Tribe will fold his arms at the huge council fire and say,

"ALL is well, my brothers."

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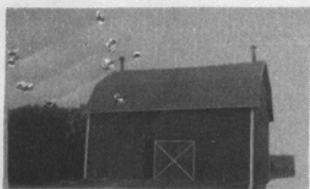
IRVING "SKIPPER" KUKLIN and JOSEPH ROSEN direct Camp Waupaca.

Advisor and editor for the LOG and the WARRIOR is IRA LURVEY

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- JOE ROSEN: The co-director of Camp Waupaca is principal of Howland Elementary School, Chicago. Joe has many years of camping experience behind him, and is an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor.
- SKIPPER KUKLIN: The co-director of Camp Waupaca teaches Physical Education at Avoca Elementary School, Wilmette. Skip was a camp director for many years before opening Waupaca, and also holds a Water Safety Instructor's card.
- JACK KLEM: The athletic director this year at Camp Waupaca teaches Physical Education at Marshall High School, Chicago, where he also coaches the soccer team. Jack is very active in Boy Scout activities, and he too holds a Water Safety Instructor's badge.
- ABBA LEIFER: Waupaca's 1954 music-drama director taught music at Roosevelt College, Chicago, but is now entering the Chicago Public School System and will instruct the choir at Tuley High School.
- EMIL BECKER: Another Avoca man, Emil teaches 7th grade at the Wilmette elementary school. Emil was greatly responsible for planning the boat docks which added greatly to the waterfront at camp this year.
- WALLY GEMBICA: Ending his third year as Camp Waupaca's waterfront director, Wally teaches mechanical drawing and mathematics in the Chicago High School System. He has done much to make the motto "Every Boy A Swimmer" a reality.
- RAY PIETRYLA: State wrestling champ while at Northern Illinois Teacher's College, De Kalb, Ray acts as co-waterfront director and teaches wrestling. Ray, too, is presently teaching in the Chicago system.
- SAM DEFIGLIO: Burr Elementary School, Chicago, is Sam's winter address. Here at Waupaca he was on the athletic staff and ably assisted in producing many of the shows. Sam was formerly English-Public Speaking director at Iron Mountain High School, Iron Mountain, Michigan.
- BILL ANSON: Student at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Bill handled the handi-craft department, creating a new camp sign as one of his major projects. Thanks to Bill's prowess, campers were introduced to many new handi-craft devices.
- HARV SCHNEIDER: Student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Harvey, a member of the athletic staff, is responsible for many a camper's being able to "hit that ball a little farther", or "make that basket a little easier".
- IRA LURVEY: Student at the University of Illinois, Urbana, where he is majoring in journalism, Ike published the Warriors and LOG, while also serving on the athletic staff. Ike, along with Jack, Sam and Harv kept the athletic field constantly busy.
- FRED FINKEL: Student at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Fred taught riflery and managed cabin one with Joe. He is remembered as the Pied Piper when, dressed in his infamous leopard skin robe, he led the camp on a wild chase on "Pied Piper Day".



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WHEN WE told our photographer, Norman Weinress, to take pictures for the cover, we instructed him, as do all the "other" publications such as LIFE and LOOK, to take a great many photos, so that we may choose the best for the cover.

AFTER SELECTING our cover shots, we found that we had these pictures left over, and feeling that they were too good to waste, we present them to you here, in the form of a scrapbook.

THE BARN (1) is located on the far side of camp's 72-odd acres. It houses all the stray animals (and belongings) that somehow manage to find their way to camp.

JOE ROSEN (2), co-director of Camp Waupaca, explains an important fact to some interested campers.

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR of Camp Waupaca is Wally Gembica (3), here pictured at his favorite pastime.

FORREST PAYNE (4), "jack-of-all-trades", is one of the most familiar and well loved sights around camp. Now a retired farmer, Forrest lives across the road from camp and is our chief "Mr. Fix-it".

DAVE WIENER, who helped captain this year's White Team in the "Blue and White War". (5)

SKIPPER KUKLIN (6), co-director of Camp Waupaca, (far left, back to camera), refereeing a football game.

CAMP'S INFIRMARY, (7), across from the White house, is completely set off from the camp's normal grounds.

THE WHITE house (8) is the home of Skipper and Joe and their families.

THE TETHER ball court is (9) the scene of many a camper's free period recreation.

JOE ROSEN and Ira Lurvey (10), editor of the LOG, watch a cabin softball game. (The least I could do was sneak my picture in here someplace --- I.L.)

KUKLIN'S KOOKERY (11), or as it is more often dubbed, the Mess Hall. A completely separate building at one end of camp.

NATURALLY THERE were many pictures that we still wanted to publish, but space just wouldn't permit it. To all the staff, such as Emil Becker, Ray Pietryla, Jack Klem, Abba Leifer, Sam DeFiglio, Harvey Schneider, Bill Anson and Fred Finkel, all we can say is "You're good boys. Be good, be nice, don't fight, and no pictures!"



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CAMP WAUPACA'S



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CABIN-2 SWEEPS 1ST MEET

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CAMP SPROUTS MODERN BEACH

"RECENT ADDITIONS TO CAMP WAUPACA WATERFRONT MAKE IT ONE OF THE TOP SWIMMING AREAS IN THE VICINITY, A SAFE AND WELL DEVELOPED BEACH," SAID J. TROUT, HEAD PROFESSOR AT A FAMOUS SCHOOL OF FISH, AT A RECENT MAN-FRY.

Skipper Kuklin and Joe Rosen feel that the waterfront is no joking matter, and the two directors of Camp Waupaca have gone all out to make the camp's waterfront, naturally one of the most popular of the camp's areas, into one of the safest and best equipped of waterfronts.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF WALLY GEMBICA AND RAY PIETRYLA, BOTH RED CROSS WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS, A COMPLETE SWIMMING PROGRAM HAS BEEN DRAWN UP. SWIMMERS ARE DIVIDED INTO THREE GROUPS BY ABILITY, WITH EACH GROUP BEING CONFINED TO A SEPARATE AREA.

An "H" system of piers, a sketch of which is in column one, provides excellent guard stations.

THE RAFT, ANCHORED A SHORT WAY FROM THE PIERS' END, IS EQUIPPED WITH A DIVING BOARD, AVAILABLE TO AN ADVANCED SWIMMER ONLY.

Swimmers, on your marks....!

TURN IN PERFECT SCORE AT CAMP'S FIRST TRACK MEET

CABIN 2 WALKED OFF WITH SWEEPING HONORS IN CAMP WAUPACA'S 1st WEEKLY TRACK MEET, TO BECOME THE FIRST CABIN TO PLACE 1st, 2nd, AND 3rd IN ALL EVENTS THIS YEAR.

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AN-EDITORIAL "Our Policy"

Every paper, so we have been told, is supposed to have a policy. Not to be outdone by any of those amateur publications, the WARRIOR will now print its policy. We aim to satisfy the campers, while informing the parents of what's going on at Camp. We want to give campers an outlet for any journalistic abilities they may have; we want to show those who are interested some of the principles of a commercial paper's operation; and last but not least, we'd like to give the

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CAMP ENJOYS SAFE, SANE 4TH "CANDID" THE FLAG" Skits, supervised displays, are order of the day

A skit on the life of George Washington, a parody of Washington as he crossed the Delaware River, and organized displays of patriotism were the main events of Camp Waupaca's 4th of July celebrations.

Participating in the skits were Jay Doniger, Barry Stone, Howard Ellegant, Charles Esralew, Steve Ehrlich, Cary Rick, Howard Levinger, and Bob Levin.

Other campers aided with the props, make-up, and general plans.

CAMPERS OR WARRIORS

FIRST HONOR CAMPERS SELECTED

campers a memento of their activities at Camp Waupaca.

Page 2 will be the "All Camper" page, with all campers who write any article for this paper-type-newsletter seeing their stories and names in print. May we repeat that all stories turned in will be printed.

Time, and the method of publication which we must use, prevent our publishing puzzles etc., other than those written by the campers.

Some people, as we said in a similar editorial last year, have felt that the paper is too formal. We feel that the paper, in its present state, is about as well as can be expected to fulfill the objectives that we have set for it earlier in this editorial.

Once again, disregarding the danger of repetition, may we say that all articles of campers will be printed..... even if we have to cut out editorials like this to give them space.

HONORABLE MENTION NAMED, ALSO

NINETEEN CAMPERS RECEIVED "HONOR CAMPER" AWARDS at Sunday's weekly counselor meeting, while fifteen campers got an honorable mention commendation.

HONOR CAMPERS ARE PICKED EACH WEEK AT THE STAFF meeting, and are announced on the following morning.

AN HONOR CAMPER IS ONE, WHO IN THE ESTIMATION OF THE staff, has displayed those traits which are desired in a model camper.

THE ENTIRE STAFF VOTES ON EACH CANDIDATE FOR HONOR CAMPER, AND THOSE WHO ARE "BUT A SHADE AWAY" FROM BEING AN HONOR CAMPER RECEIVE AN HONORABLE MENTION MERIT.

HONOR BOYS

MARK SELDESS
MYRON KUSHNER
STU APPEL
SHEL KAPLAN
MATTY SPAGAT
ED BAIM
MIKE SELDESS
CHAS. ESRALEW
LARRY SILTON

H. ELLEGANT
BARRY STONE
RON STONE
CARY RICK
S. WOLKOFF
R. FRIEDMAN
JERRY NESS
R. SILVERMAN
IRA DUBROW

MIKE ABRAM

FOR HONORABLE MENTION
J. FRIEDMAN, L. Rosen, M. Bortz, M. Wexler, S. Finkel, C.
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CAMPERS PLAY "CAPTURE THE FLAG" By Jerry Ness

Saturday we had a thrilling game of capture the flag. This game is played by splitting the camp into two teams. One of the teams wears handkerchiefs to tell it from the other.

Each team has one flag which must be in plain sight. Each team tries to capture the other team's flag and run to their side of the camp.

If a man is tagged 3 times by a member of the opposing team, he is "captured", and must stay in "prison" until his team mates can rescue him.

"Prison" is an area near a tree which the prisoners must touch in a successive line.

When the line of prisoners gets longer they may touch the jailer. If the line does this, the man who touches the jailer may go free. This game has all the excitement of a real war with none of its dangers.

HONORABLE MENTION

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Jacobson, R. Naiman, J. Seldess, R. Gleick, B. Levin, J. Goldberg, A. Cohler, B. Rosen, B. Braun, and Al Kravets.

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SPORTS AT WAUPACA

HERE ARE ALL RESULTS OF 1st TRACK-OUT

JAY DONIGER, 6, SCORES PERFECT INDIVIDUAL SCORE.

Here's list of all winners.

JAY DONIGER of cabin six matched cabin two's feat by taking a first place in all events of Sunday's track meet to tally a perfect individual score of 20 points.

HENRY WERCH, with 14 points was second in individual scoring, and Steve Finkle, cabin 2, totaled 12 points. Werch is in cabin 3.

RON SILVERMAN and Rich Rosenfeldt, cabin 7, each scored ten points. Silverman is in cabin 8.

THE WINNERS

40 YARD DASH: 1st: Richie Rosenfeldt (7), Jay Doniger (6), Mike Seldess (3), Steve Finkle (2), 2nd: Paul Schnieder (8), Larry Goodman (5), Henry Werch (3), Matty Spagat (2), 3rd: Stu Wolkoff (7), Lance Bolonik (6), Richie Lazar (4), Shelly Kaplan (2).

SHOT PUT: 1st: Ron Silverman (8), Jay Doniger (6), Tom Bronsky (4), Jeff Silverstone (2), 2nd: Jim Perlman (8), Lance Bolonik (6), Henry Werch (3), Steve Finkle (2), 3rd: Al Kravetz (8), Richard Gleick (6), George Goldstein (4), Matty Spagat (2).

6-INCH SOFTBALL THROW: 1st: Ron
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CAMP OFFERS VARIETY OF SPORTS

Camp Waupaca's ground athletic staff is capable of handling just about every sport ever played, while the physical plant is stocked with all types of equipment.

Among those sports actively played are softball, league, volleyball, soccer, football, badminton and tennis.

WINNERS

(cont'd from column 1)

Silverman (8), Jay Doniger (6), Henry Werch (3), Sheldon Kaplan (2), 2nd: Al Kravetz (8), Lance Bolonik (6), Tom Bronsky (4), Jeff Silverstone (2), 3rd: Paul Schnieder (8), Larry Goodman (5), Richard Lazar (4), Steve Finkel (2).

BROAD JUMP: 1st: Rich Rosenfeldt (7), Jay Doniger (6), Mike Seldess (3), Matty Spagat (2), 2nd: Paul Schnieder (8), Arnold Bartlett (5), Henry Werch (3), Sheldon Kaplan (2), 3rd: Bobby Rosen (7), Bob Levin (6), Eddie Baim (3), Steve Finkle (2).

There were no individual ties.

CABIN 2 COR 1st, CABIN 6, 2nd

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Cabin 2 scored 40 out of a possible 40 point total. Five points were given for each 1st place, three for each 2nd place, and two for each 3rd place.

In that way one cabin might place first in a match, but if the opposing cabin came in second and third they would be tied.

The four events which were held were the 40-yard dash, broad jump, 16-inch softball throw and the shot put.

Two cabins were pitted against each other for each event. Cabin one versed cabin two, with three against four, and so on down the line.

Cabin 6, with 32 points to their credit, came in second. Cabins 3 and 8, with 26 points apiece, tied for 3rd.

Cabins 7 and 4 tallied 14 points each to tie for 4th place; cabin 5 accounted for 8 points and cabin 1 scored a sum total of 0.