

WE WON

TRIBES COMPETITION

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Blackfeet, Cheyenne, Comanche, and Pawnee fought great tribal battles on the plains of Camp Waupaca in 1969. While most of the tribes have been peaceful for many years, those at Camp Waupaca have been at war about twice a week. It is the annual war of the tribes. All the camp is divided into four teams. Excitement grows from week to week as the Blackfeet lead then the Comanche and then there is a tie.

As you listen to the campers talk about tribes you can feel the tension mounting each week. There is always something to look forward to. Next week we may see the Cheyenne "scalp" the Pawnee in "scalp-em." The Blackfeet plan well in advance how they will steal the Comanche flag in "Capture the flag."

In the end, the Cheyenne won with 985 points. It was great fun-with all the fighting there were no casualties.

Check the scores to see how your tribe did game after game. It might be a good idea to note how many points you made for your tribe before you forget.

BLACKFEET

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183

199

286

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342

414

460

500

548

588

632

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921

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CHEYENNE

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414

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COMANCHE

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PAWNEE

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672

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873

897

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THE "21" TOURNAMENT

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"21" is a game in which a player shoots a basketball from about fifteen feet out. Then he takes a short shot. If he makes the long shot he gets two points. The short shot is worth one point. If the shooter makes both, he gets three points and another turn. Most kids in camp know how to play "21" so Dan Frost decided to have a tournament.

This years "21" tournament was split into three divisions: cabins one, two and three; cabins four, five, and six; and cabins seven, eight, and nine. The tournament went smoothly and was finished right on time. The winner, runner-up, and the person in third place in all three divisions received a certificate signed by Dan Frost. The matches were played two at a time, so, as in the four, five, and six division, the tournament was finished in one night.

In general, the tournament turned out real well.

ORDER OF THE SNAIL

An aquatic award given for the most improved in swimming

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Ronald Berg

Al Fein

Herb Gaines

Ed Goldberg

Mitch Goldberg

David Slivnick

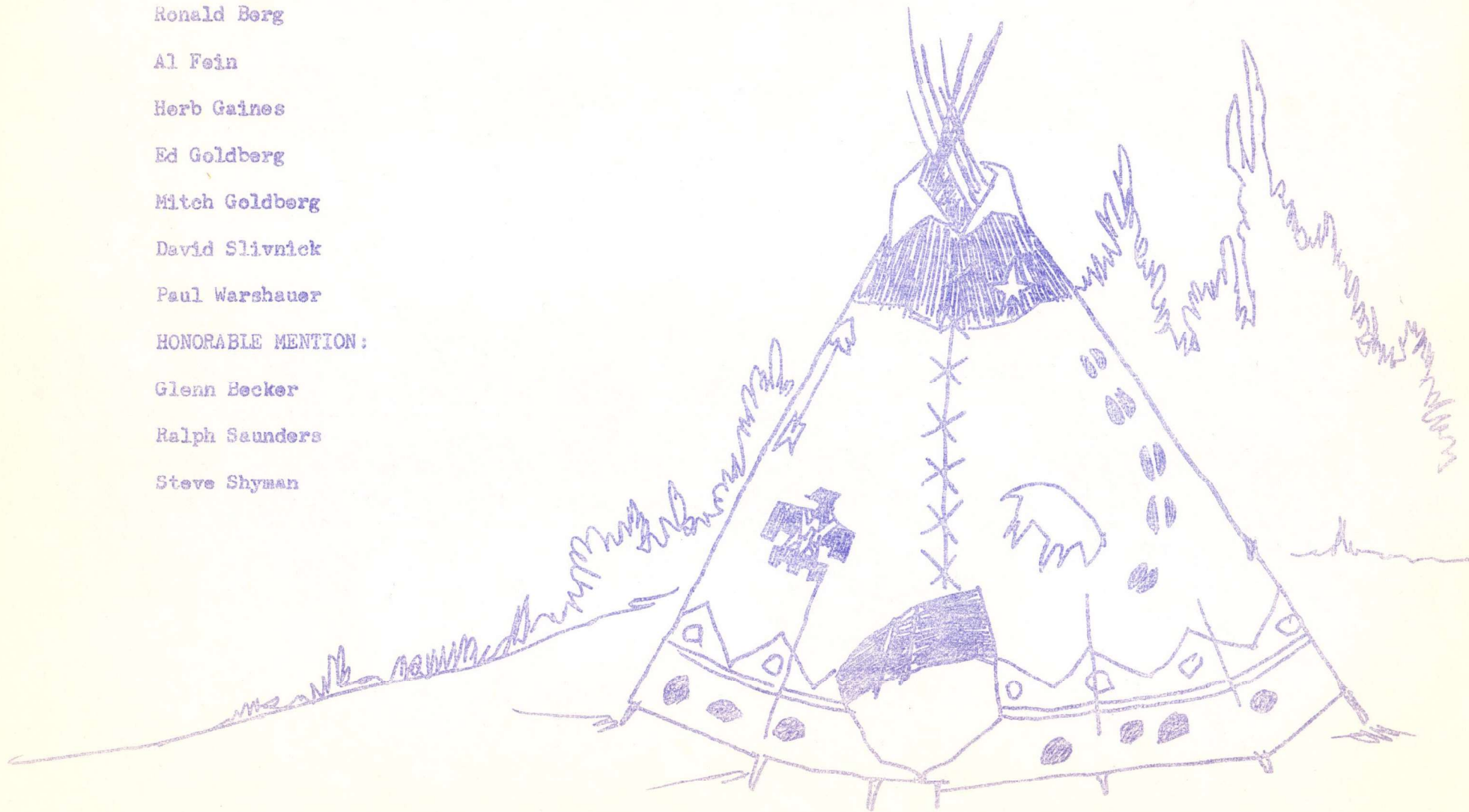
Paul Warshauer

HONORABLE MENTION:

Glenn Becker

Ralph Saunders

Steve Shyman



RED CROSS FIFTY-MILE SWIM AWARD

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Larry Lifson

Jim Schallman

Stu Sorokin

SENIOR LIFE SAVING AWARD

Paul Warshauer

JUNIOR LIFE SAVING AWARD

Lee Becker

Perry Becker

Ronald Berg

Dennis Cole

Reid Davis

Al Fein

Danny Feingold

Mike Fleischer

Ed Goldberg

Mark Goldberg

Ed Hartman

Matt Kaplan

Lewis Klein

Dave Korman

Jeff Korman

Larry Lifson

Barry Robbins

Jim Schallman

Skip Shein

Stu Sorokin

Paul Steinfeld

Chris Wool

The DAVE WEINER Award

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There are many outstanding boys at Camp Waupaca. It is hard to say that one deserved recognition over another. For eight weeks the counselors have been trying to pick the one camper who most deserves recognition for service to the camp, coolness on the playing field, cooperative attitudes in class and cabin, and an all-around boy.

To fairly evaluate the campers many names are placed on the original list. Each boy on the list is discussed and voted on. Each boy is watched carefully by the counselors then discussed and voted on again. Eventually they agree on fifteen or sixteen boys. From that list the list is narrowed down to a list of five or six. The list then becomes a list of two or three boys. Eventually the one boy is selected through secret ballot.

This years proud winner is
who certainly deserves this high honor.



BLUE & WHITE

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A hush fell over the mess hall when a dish of silverware crashed to the floor. Two of Camp Waupaca's most popular counselors were standing over it. "You pushed my arm," snarled Ron Lavine. "You bumped into me," retorted Shelly Weiss. "You have to pick up this mess, you clumsy oaf," shouted Ron. "I won't," declared Shelly. And so it went until head counselor Larry Gray ordered, "Get out of the mess hall if you want to fight."

Want to fight! You bet they did. All the campers went out to the horse shoe to watch. Soon the campers were taking sides and the camp was divided in athletic conflict. Each side claiming right and strength, the Blue/White War began.

Throughout the war both teams maintained spirit and certainly every camper did his best. No one individual can be blamed for the loss nor any one credited for the win.

It was great and, alas, the

BLUE TEAM in 1969

won!



WAR