

## PICTURE POST

The following two pages mark some of the events which made the camp, as exciting this year as it was. Some of the kids, some of the counselors, and some of the things they did.

### Page 1:

Top left: Bob Mowen's nature class showing off the various animals captured on forays into the wilderness

Top Right: Bruce Osher showing his counselor the taste buds on his tongue.

Bottom Left: Arnie the wrestling instructor about to be strangled by one of his charges, Mitch Goldberg.

Bottom Right: Larry Rubin walking the plank, in this case the log.

### Page 2:

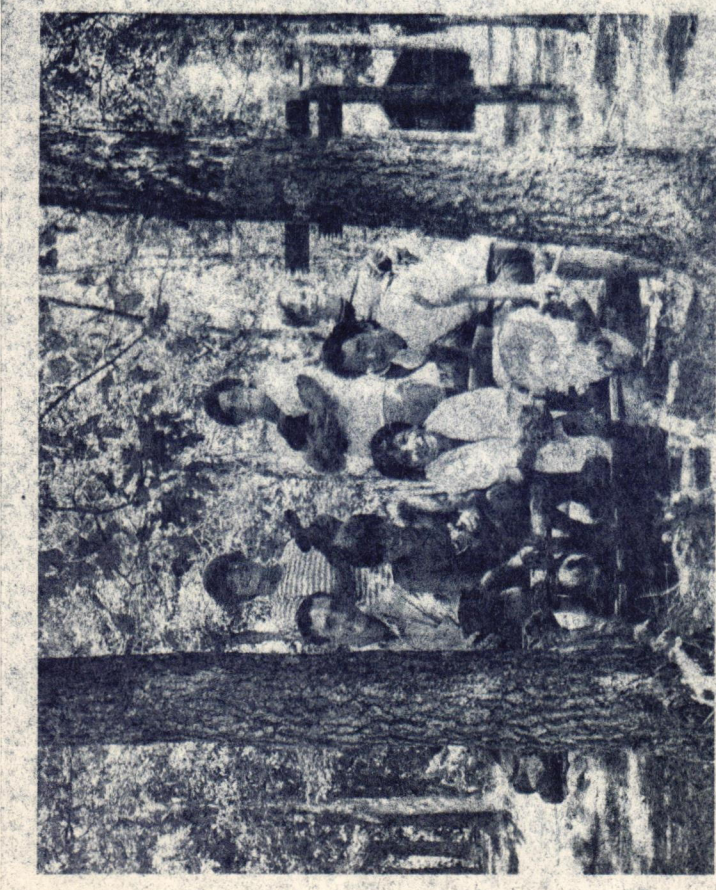
Top Right: Cape Waupaca launches it's first space probe with a grasshopper the astronaut.

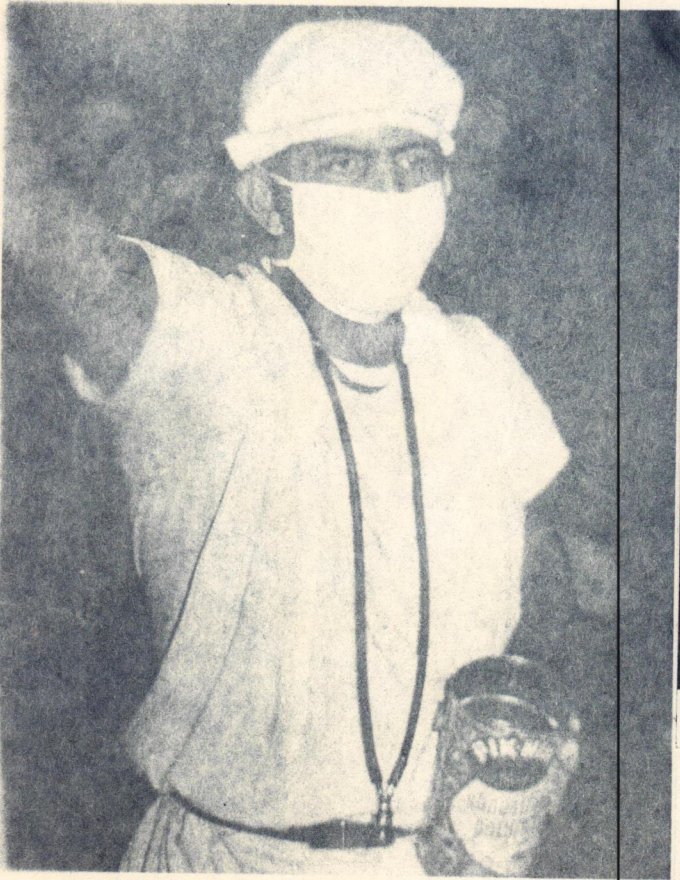
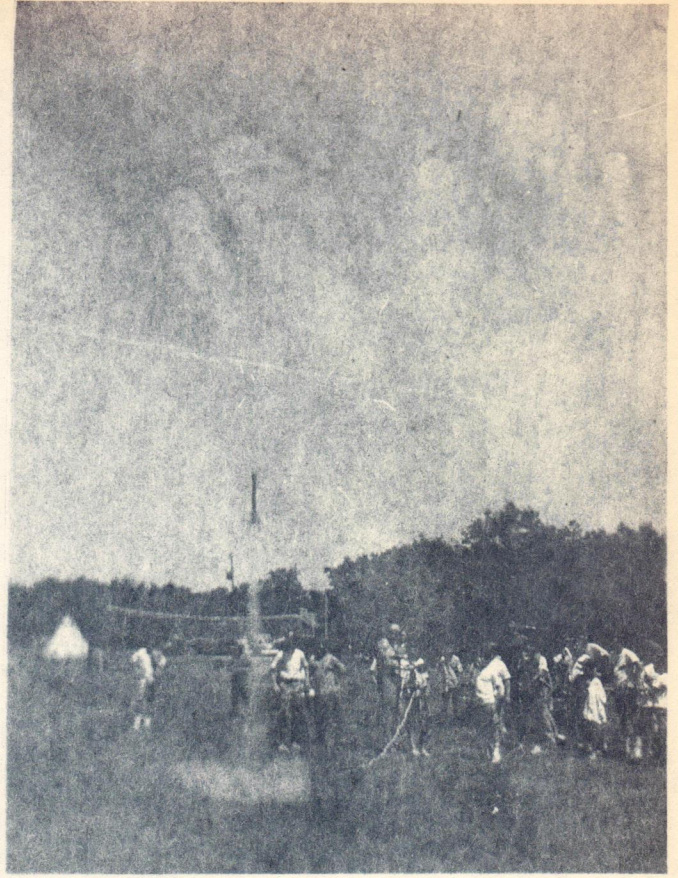
Top Left: Preparation and countdown

Bottom Right: Next years astronaut, Baegles the camp dog.

Bottom Left: Craig Fuller as Doctor Cutup, the examining physician in the critter crawl and beastly bounce.

For further information on Photo contest see special awards trail





GUIDE TO THE WAUPACA TRAIL CONTINUED

SPECIAL DAYS TRAILS

Continuing down the trail we come to a turnoff every camper travels each year. This is the area where we have our SPECIAL DAYS trails. The trails are usually one day long and involve all campers not on trips (see tripping trails!). Some of these trails lead to such interesting places as the OLYMPICS, back in time to 1849 for GOLD RUSH, and right to our rec hall for MOMENT OF MADNESS. Let's follow these trails for a few pages.

THE MAGIC MAN

This years camp play was written and directed by Ron Lavine. The play was a takeoff of Meredith Wilson's The Music Man. The campers chosen for parts worked five weeks rehearsing for the Parent's Day performance. Many young actors deserve our thanks for the fine job they did, and so we present the cast for:

"THE MAGIC MAN"

Piano:  
Mark Goldstein

Characters.:

Players:

Harry Hill. . . . .	STEVE LAVINE
The Captain . . . . .	STEVE LEV
Jason . . . . .	PAUL STEINFELD
Jerremy. . . . .	ED GOLDBERG
Justin. . . . .	MIKE FLEISCHER
Joshua . . . . .	LEE BECKER
Johnathan . . . . .	PERRY BECKER
Julian. . . . .	STU SORKIN
Jacob. . . . .	DAN FEINGOLD
Chester . . . . .	KENNY ROBBINS
Archie. . . . .	ANDY MEIGS
Boris . . . . .	GARY KLEIN
Dexter. . . . .	HOWIE HOLLANDER
Elbert. . . . .	JERRY LAVIN
Felix . . . . .	DAVE KARLIN
The Announcer. . . . .	JEFF KORMAN

Irving. . . . .CARY GOLDBERG  
 Joey. . . . .AL MANDEL  
 The Umpire. . . . .MITCH GOLDBERG  
 Spectator . . . . .MITCH LEVINE  
 Spectator . . . . .ROB TEPPERMAN

Chorus:

GLEN BECKER	CARY GOLDBERG	JEFF LUST
SAM BELSON	MITCH GOLDBERG	AL MANDEL
MIKE BLUMENTHAL	PAUL GOLDSTINE	STEVE PERLOW
REID DAVIS	JEFF KORMAN	KEN SAUNDERS
STAN FRIEDEL	MITCH LEVINE	ROB TEPPERMAN
ROB GEROWITZ		AL MCGHEE

CO-DIRECTOR. . . . . JOE HECHT

TALENT NIGHTS

This summer there were a couple of evening programs that were referred to as talent nights. The entries in these programs ranged from magic acts (Paul Steingeld's TA-TA-TA-TAH-TA-TA-TA-TAH will fo down in Camp Waupaca history) to musicians to downright complete lack of talent. But you gotta give 'em credit for trying.

Another memorable point in the annals of Camp Waupaca talent was Pete Steck's portrayal of Brother Emmanuel (Elmer Gantry eat your heart out!).

The last of these programs was a cabin skit competition that showed the various talents that had not materialized in the other Camp programs and activities.

Craig Fuller  
 director  
 Steve Lavine  
 asst. director

THE CAMP WAUPACA SUMMER  
 OLYMPICS

The eight nations of this years Camp Waupaca Olympics (Italy, France, Tiawan, Israel, the U.S.S.R., Canada, Japan, and the U.S.A.) were gathered on the athletic field for the

march down to the waterfront. After a short ceremony featuring Craig Fuller as the great Zeus, the competition between the nations began. After hours of competition the representatives of Israel were the winners. For the final scores please see the competition trails.

### PIONEERS AND INDIANS

Since tribal competition has been at camp, organized games for large groups have been limited. This year counselor Craig Fuller introduced a new game, Pioneers and Indians. The game consists of two teams, one defensive, one offensive. The pioneers try to get a cargo to their fort. The Indians who outnumber them 3 to 1 try to stop them. To win the game the pioneers get the shipment through, or the Indians kill the pioneers.

This game was quite unique. The pioneers got the shipment to the fort, but the Indians weren't told to start the game yet. Thus, we started a second game. This time the pioneers started too soon, so the judges helped the Indians. Next year look forward to no more Pioneers and Indians.

Jeff Korman

### INDOOR TRACK MEET

The first annual (and probably the last annual) Indoor Track Meet took place at Waupaca in 1970. The meet, consisting of joke events, was highlighted by the CIT's eating beans and cream cheese without using their hands!

The winner, with 602,500 points, was Northwestern. Paul Kuznetsky gained 200,000 points for his team by winning the bean-eating contest.

George Pressley

### MOMENT-O-MADNESS '70

M'OM' used to be a rainy day event, but now we use it as a program for the camp when the early birds leave. The object is to score as many points as you can by participating in events and winning them. Some of the all-time favorite events were horsengoggle, 4-square, and black-jack. Just like most competition, the camp was divided into teams.

The people on the Early Bird really missed something great!

### BIG STICK-LITTLE STICK

It was Tribe Wednesday! Ron Lavine started to announce the tribe placements for the New four-weekers. Horns beeped and three strangely garbed people stepped out of the yellow carry-all. Big Stick-Little Stick, 1970, was on!

Rick Passman was Big Stick, Steve Schwartz played Little Stick, and Joe Hecht was dubbed Little Twig. They played several tricks on the campers, throwing water all over the horseshoe area. Some of the traditional "gags" played on the campers were the weight guess, the telescope, and the fly family.

I hope you have as much fun next time you wander down the Big Stick, Little Stick trail.

Paul Steinfeld  
J.C., Cabin #7

### GOLD RUSH, 1970

The camp was assembled. The booths were all ready in anticipation of the coming gold rush. Bob Mowen began explaining the rules for staking a claim, mining the gold, and having it assayed at the canteen.

Then it happened! Two of the dirtiest varments we ever did see walked in and disrupted our meeting with the

corniest jokes you ever heard. These "prospectors" were played by Wayne Towne and Craig Fuller. They had made the biggest discovery in these parts since last year. The cry rang out, over hill and dale, "Gold!". This started an epidemic of gold fever throughout the entire camp.

The gold was everywhere, big, green hunks of it. Green hunks? Yes, green hunks. The campers staked their claims on the golf course, athletic fields, and the soccer fields. The assayer was busy that day and the prices fluctuated from \$100 a pound to \$5 a pound.

Then it happened! The gold slowly stopped coming in because the miners started the fear of the possibility of bandits. Sure enough they came. They robbed the assayer. The bandits were identified as the notorious Jeff Korman, Jeff Harvey, Dean Towne, and their faithful sidekick, Stu Sorkin. But even the bandits had their mishaps. They not only lost all the gold twice, but Stu managed to fall out of the truck!

After all this the kids opened the booths. Some of the best were the jail at Cabin 14, and the T-shirt painting at Cabin 10. In the end, first place was awarded to Cabin 8.

This was by far the best Gold Rush Day in the camp's history.



GUIDE TO THE WAUPACA TRAIL CONTINUED  
SPECIAL AWARDS TRAIL

Now we arrive at a new and different trail. It is the special awards trail. Only a select few got to travel this trail. These few campers were able to travel this trail because of their outstanding performance on other trails, such as photography, arts and crafts, and an outstanding performance in all aspects of camp life. Let's find out who were able to meet the challenge of these trails.

THE TRAIL'S END PHOTO CONTEST  
1970

The photos you see in the year book this year are due to a contest run by the Trail's End '70 and the photography classes. Photos were submitted by the campers and counselors and from them the winners were chosen. Our sincere thanks to Hack Hinz for his outstanding job on the photos, which were developed and printed by him in our photo lab.

The winners of the photo contest are Andy Meigs and Bruce Osher.

## BOATBUILDING CONTEST

More than 140 boats were turned out at the Craft Shop this summer.

Those boys that were interested entered their boats in the Boatbuilding Contest. Because of the great number of boats entered there was a variety of shapes and colors.

There were two age divisions in the contest: 8, 9, and 10 year olds and those 11 and up. In the younger boys division the winners were: Jordan Weisman-1st place; Lou Berns, 2nd place; and Ralph Saunders and Robert Ungar in a tie for 3rd place. In the older boys division: Perry Becker, 1st place; Gary Klein, 2nd place; and Andy Meigs, 3rd place.



# Sportsman- ship

THE CAMP WAUPACA  
OUTSTANDING CAMPER AWARD  
FOR 1970 IS AWARDED TO

RICH FEINGOLD

For superior sportsmanship, ideal cooperation in class and cabin, and for being an all-round camper.

We of the Trails End congratulate the winner who certainly deserves this annual award.

The winner of this award is very carefully chosen from a group of boys nominated and voted on by the counselors. Each boy is watched closely by the counselors then discussed and voted on again. The list is narrowed down to two or three boys. From these boys this years outstanding camper was chosen.

# AWARD 1970