

## Wrestling

"Shoot" was the starting signal for the wrestling meet of the season. Twenty-two boys met head to head in the finale of the season's wrestling program. The meet was a success, when amid the shouting and cheering of the crowd, the score was 21 to 21 going into the final match. It was Mike Chavin's pin that won the meet for the Dark team. The match of the night was the firey fast of Ben Fox vs. Steve Gordon. The match ended with a score of 17-16 in favor of Ben. Both boys fought so hard that their names were posted on the bulletin board as "The Match of the Meet."

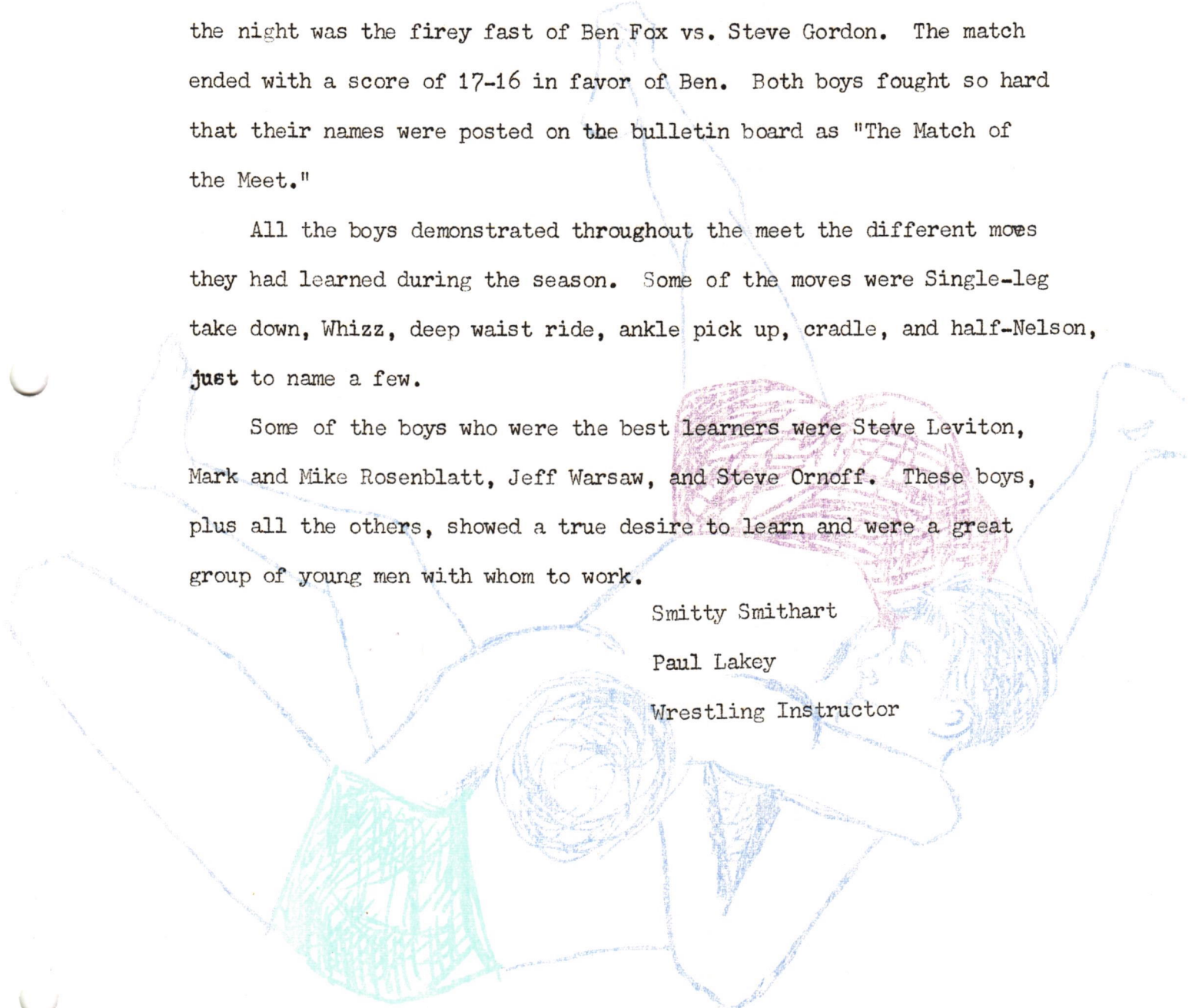
All the boys demonstrated throughout the meet the different moves they had learned during the season. Some of the moves were Single-leg take down, Whizz, deep waist ride, ankle pick up, cradle, and half-Nelson, just to name a few.

Some of the boys who were the best learners were Steve Leviton, Mark and Mike Rosenblatt, Jeff Warsaw, and Steve Ornoff. These boys, plus all the others, showed a true desire to learn and were a great group of young men with whom to work.

Smitty Smithart

Paul Lakey

Wrestling Instructor



## Riflery



The riflery program this year began with an exciting lecture covering not only safety, but also types of ammunition, firearms, gunpowder, etc. Next, the campers tried out for awards. This year, although there were fewer boys, we gave out a record number of awards. Then came competition in a number of forms. Tribes, olympics, the Blue and White War, and darily competition all had a place at the range. The rifle ladder was again started, with much enthusiasm. The camp's greatest competition success took place during the sixth week when Camp Waupaca's senior rifle team slipped by Camp Miquano 410 to 406 and our junior team beat Big M. by a score of 360 to 348. Our top shooters were Robert Schwartz--Senior--with an 88, and Richie Feingold--Junior--with an 81 out of 100.

As for equipment, a new rifle, hunter safety handbooks, and two new positions on our rifle range allowed a greater amount of shooting time for each boy than ever before.

Waupaca's best shooter during the first four weeks was Jeff Schwartz, by getting the highest score, 46 out of 50, during competition and earning bar 4. Perry Becker and Dave Karlin each tied for honors during the last 8 weeks. Becker earned his bar 6 and Karlin his bar 5. (Karlin, however, was shooting better in competition.) Rich Feingold was the camps most improved shooter from 16's to 18's out of 100 he advanced to 86 out of 100 and his bar 1.

Finally came the plinkers nights when the boys were allowed to shoot at cans, balloons, shirts, shorts, hats, and almost anything that they could think of (always keeping safety in mind.)

Howard Resnick

Steven Lavine

Riflery Instructors

## Archery 1971

This was a year for outstanding individual performances in the archery program. There were 20 archers on the ladder and 10 archers on the archery team. Archery Ladder competition was excellent with a good battle for the top three spots on both the junior and senior ladders.

There were many days for shooting at water balloons and deer targets. Cloud shooting at the soccer field was also popular-- especially when someone would win a free canteen!

Our archery team visited Camp Miquano and put forth an excellent effort. The senior team shot at a distance of 16 yards while the junior team fired from 20 feet. Congratulations to the boys on the team and everyone who took part in the archery program.

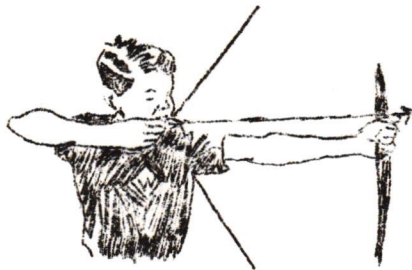
### Senior Team

Ron Berg  
Dave Karlin  
Gary Grossman  
Ken Robbins  
Skip Shein

### Junior Team

Steve Shyman  
Paul Goldstine  
Marty Shabelman  
Mitch Risberg  
Ron Tickman  
Steve Lifson

Joe Hecht



## Horseback Riding

All boys involved in riding enjoyed many fun filled days horse'n around on scenic trails in open fields and dense forests. The classes were divided into two groups: one running and one walking. Ponies were also available for boys who didn't wish to ride on the trails. Each group was accompanied by an experienced guide and a counselor from Camp Waupaca.

The boys learned the correct methods of mounting and dismounting, turning their horses right and left, starting and stopping, and how to sit while cantering, trotting, and galloping.

The horses learned that when our boys were on their backs, it was riding time -- not eating time.

Good times were had by all during our three horseback overnights. We went on an evening ride after a delivious dinner cooked outdoors. Later in the evening we snacked on roasted marshmallows and homemade popcorn over an open fire. After a good night's sleep, we had a scrumptious breakfast and went for an early morning ride to round-off a perfect trip.

We hope to have bigger and better classes next year. Just a little footnote for the boys who rode this year--something straight from the horse's mouth, "Marcia wants you all to return."

Warren Metzendorff

Stuart Sorkin

Riding Instructors

## Crafts

Two new lines were added to the craft shop this summer--leatherwork and rockets. In the leatherwork line campers made items such as coin purses, comb cases, wallets, and moccasins. The rockets were a big attraction and, after completion, were shot off on the athletic field and golf course.

A new sabre saw with a sanding attachment was added to the already plentiful supply of power equipment.

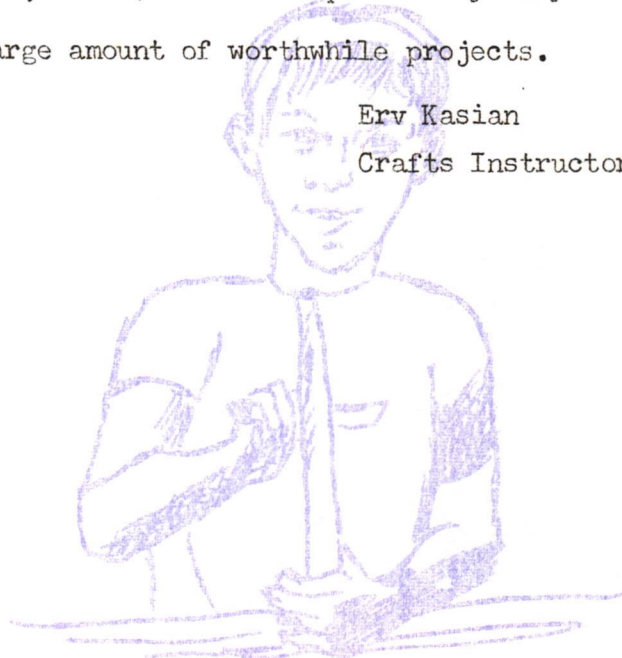
Rusty Hamel, Jordan Weisman, Larry Wotman, and Perry Becker created original projects of their own and expended a great deal of energy in their completion.

In the woodworking area the new projects added were: jet planes, Indian tie rack, frontier revolver, letter holder, and a billy goat wall plaque. Box hockey games, ping pong paddles, and bird houses were in continued demand and quite a few were turned out.

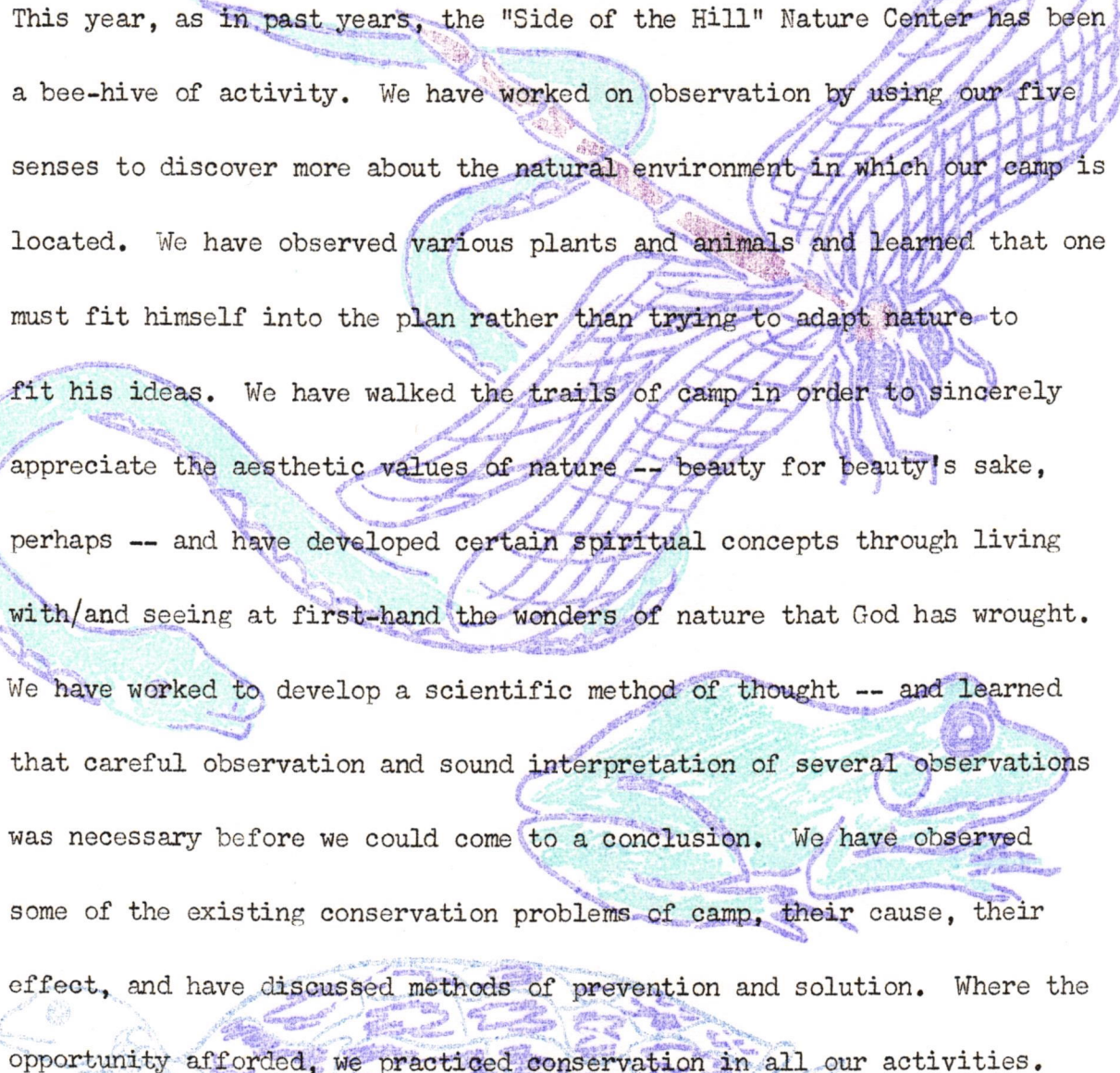
Three beautiful award plaques were given out in three different age ranges to the best projects made this summer.

All in all, the '71 craft shop was very busy and many happy campers completed a large amount of worthwhile projects.

Erv Kasian  
Crafts Instructor



## Side of the Hill - Nature Center



This year, as in past years, the "Side of the Hill" Nature Center has been a bee-hive of activity. We have worked on observation by using our five senses to discover more about the natural environment in which our camp is located. We have observed various plants and animals and learned that one must fit himself into the plan rather than trying to adapt nature to fit his ideas. We have walked the trails of camp in order to sincerely appreciate the aesthetic values of nature -- beauty for beauty's sake, perhaps -- and have developed certain spiritual concepts through living with/and seeing at first-hand the wonders of nature that God has wrought. We have worked to develop a scientific method of thought -- and learned that careful observation and sound interpretation of several observations was necessary before we could come to a conclusion. We have observed some of the existing conservation problems of camp, their cause, their effect, and have discussed methods of prevention and solution. Where the opportunity afforded, we practiced conservation in all our activities.

We have collected many animals and observed their actions and then released them to go back to their natural homes. We have maintained three aquariums and three large outdoor fish ponds. Many fish were observed and finally released into the lake.

Our favorite animals have been: the cats, farret, and rabbits.

Our last activity of the year was a trip to Wild Rose and a tour through the Fish Hatchery.

Jess Clingingsmith  
Nature Instructor

## PHOTOGRAPHY

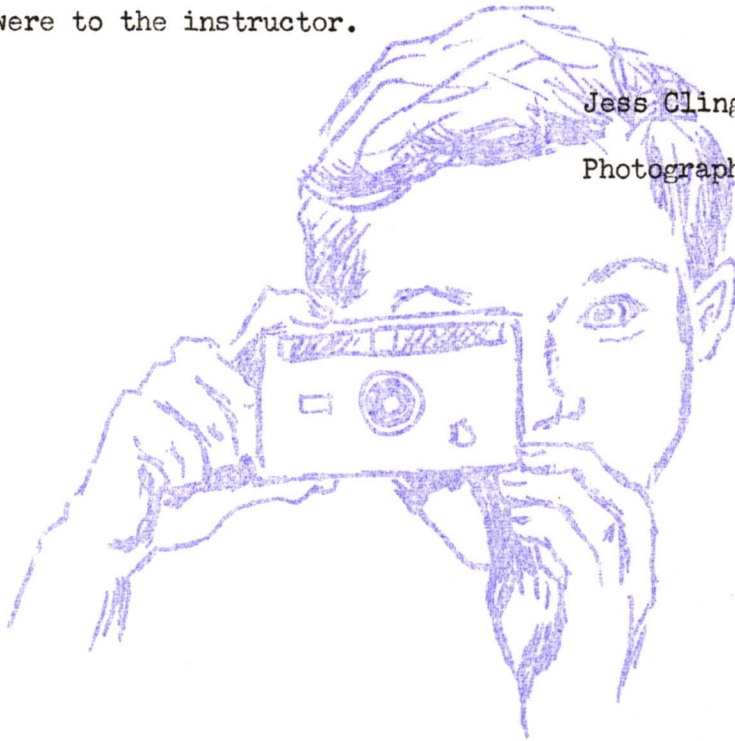
Some of the most memorable hours at Camp Waupaca were spent in the photography lab. The classes were small and very productive. The boys never seemed to tire of the magic of photography or the time spent waiting for their negatives to dry before they could print them.

We learned how to develop our film and print the negatives. Technique of good laboratory practice was stressed and many lessons were learned the hard way.

The photography class displayed their pictures for parents' day and this proved to be a highlight of the day.

I am sure that the classes were as rewarding to the boys as they were to the instructor.

Jess Clingingsmith  
Photography Instructor



## Art

This was an extraordinary year for art at Camp Waupaca, because it was the very first year for it.

The campers who were in art class worked hard with their pencil and eraser in hand. The first two weeks the young artists worked on many of their own masterpiece. The next few weeks were spent on learning the techniques of perception, shading, and the variety of the pencil.

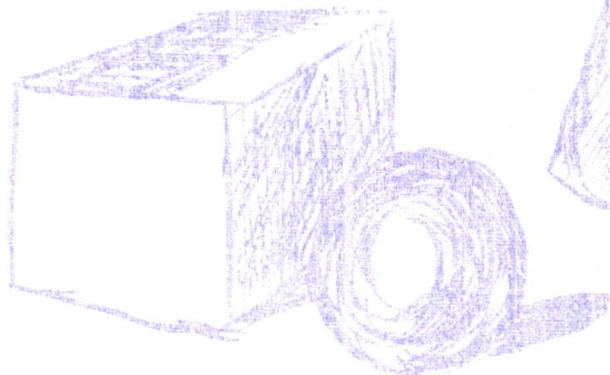
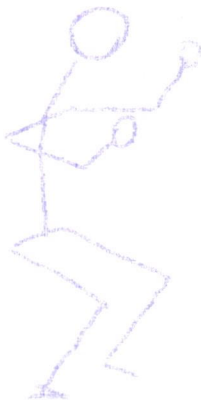
Kenny Robbins displayed the beginning of his talent by drawing a detailed tree across the lake. He used line and shading.

Perry Becker shows where his mind is when he devotes much of his time developing his cartoon characters. They are quite good.

Ralph Newman, a young camper, shows his talent in perspective by drawing many of the cabins in camp.

All of the campers did very well. Drawing is a rare talent and I urge these talented young men to keep drawing.

Duane Boyer,  
Art Instructor





## Ham Radio

For the first time in Waupaca history, we "hammed it up." Ham radio that is! We offered this special activity to all the campers. There were 23 boys interested in the class. Each session they worked on their own tube transistor sets, learning how to put the kits together.

One of the highlights of the class was learning how to make currents and put them together to make radios.

We will be "tuning" you in on more information on this class next year.

