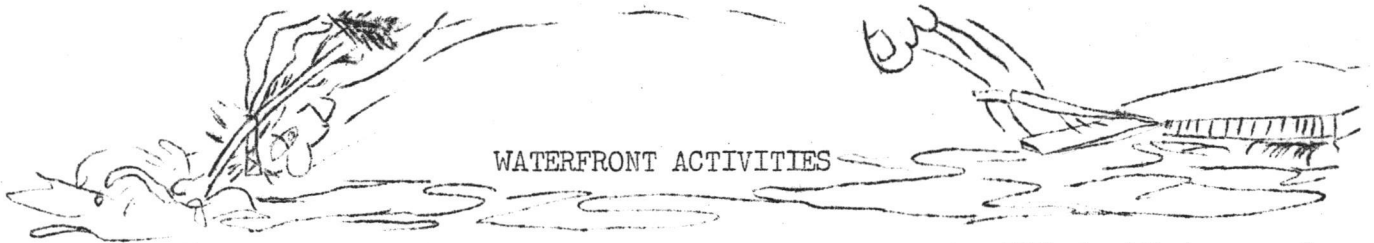




CLASSES



WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES

The summer of 72 was a full one at the waterfront, filled with hours of swimming, boating and water skiing. There were days when one ventured through the mist and cold to the water, but they were balanced by hot weather that saw the entire camp swimming and the raft underwater beneath the weight of 50 boys.

Swimming was part of everyone's program and although it was often difficult to get some of the boys into the water there was remarkable improvement in most of the classes. Boys like Harry Balaban, Steve Schmall, Jim Pollak, Marty Behn, Brad Cohen, Aric Simmons and Mark Margolies, who couldn't pass their swimmers tests when they arrived at camp wound up swimming Lakers by the end of the first four weeks.

The two most outstanding individual performances this summer were turned in by Steve Shyman and Paul Goldstine. Both these boys swam Lakers almost daily, with Steve logging his 100th mile and Paul his 50th during the course of the summer. Steve and Paul also helped considerably in teaching the younger boys how to swim.

For accomplished swimmers there was a skin diving class with snorkel trips around Lake Stratton and to Big Stratton. Cold springs were discovered near the old beach and everyone got a chance to freeze their legs while looking for fish.

The second four weeks featured three new classes; Junior and Senior Lifesaving and small crafts. Members of the lifesaving classes that completed their courses should be commended. They put in a lot of extra time and work, swimming when no one else had to and studying for written and practical tests. Those that passed Senior Lifesaving included: Gary Grossman, Dave Korman,

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WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES

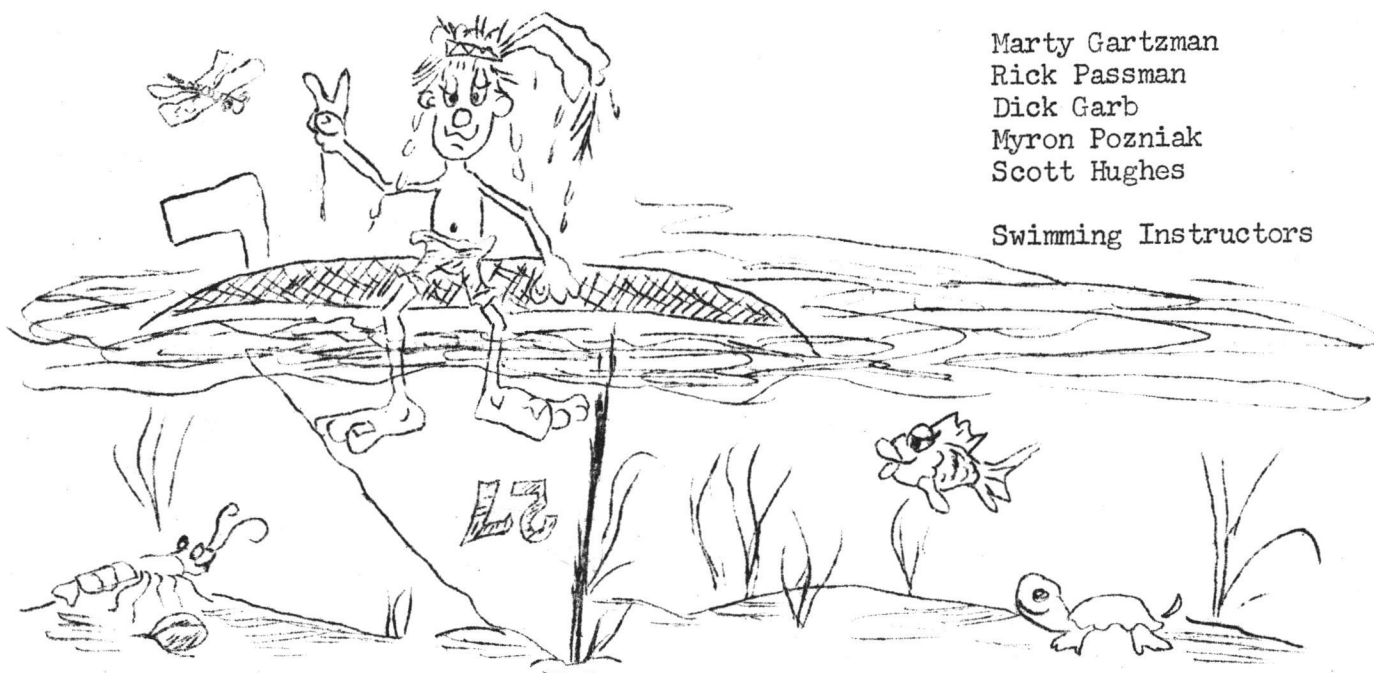
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Bill Pochis, Mike Chavin, Benjie Zalay and Ken Robbins. Passing Junior Lifesaving were: Bruce Winkler, Lee Freedman, Jeff Bernfield, Alan Wax, Marty Friedman, Gene Levin, Ronnie Kaine, Harry Teinowitz, Eric Fishman and Ralph Newman.

The small crafts class learned to handle rowboats, canoes and powerboats. They would have had instruction in sailing, too, had our sailboat been sailable, which brings us to our next category of awards.

Larry Wotman and Vic Shyman win the Wooden Rudder Award for tipping over the sailboat and losing the rudder in the middle of Lake Stratton. Warren Metzdorff, Ray Krysh and Myron Pozniak were runners up. All they lost was face when they tipped the sailboat over.

Stu Osher and Steve E. Leviton share the Frozen Toe Trophy for having to be thrown off the pier to get them in the water for almost every swimming class. Jeff Bernfield gets the Glass Eye Memorial Citation for refusing to open his eyes underwater, and finally David and Lee Mogil each receive Bronze Buddy Tags for leaving their tags on the buddy board every time they went swimming.



Marty Gartzman
Rick Passman
Dick Garb
Myron Pozniak
Scott Hughes

Swimming Instructors

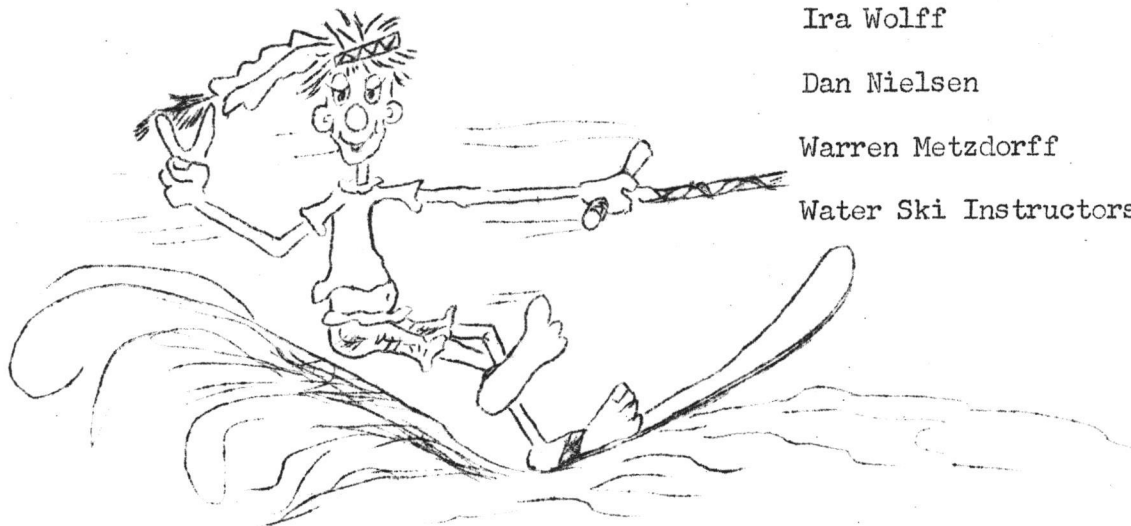
WATER SKIING

Camp Waupaca had one of its most successful water ski programs in 1972 with about 20 to 30 new water skiers. With instructors Ira Wolff, Dan Nielsen and Warren Metzdorf, many campers got up and skied around beautiful Lake Stratton for the first time, while others learned a few more fancy tricks.

The program got off to a flying start when little Brad Cohen got up for the first time. Brad set the pace for cabin 1 as Blake Horwitz, Richard Arnold and many other younger campers found that skiing isn't as difficult as it looks. Perhaps the biggest hot dog of the year was Gary Ornoff, who waited to parent's day to get up for the first time in front of his mother.

The older campers also showed great improvement during the summer with many of them learning to slalom ski for the first time. Among these were: Ben Fox, Howie Gartzman and Steve Shyman.

Seventy-two was the first year the camp offered two separate skiing trips to Legend Lake. Both trips proved to be exceptional, providing skiers with long straight distances to practice on. All and all the summer was a good one at the ski dock, with a lot of enthusiasm that made skiing the most popular class in camp.

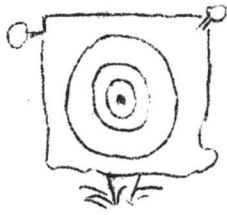


Ira Wolff

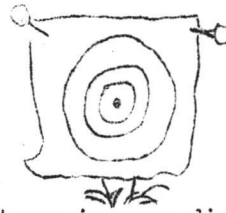
Dan Nielsen

Warren Metzdorff

Water Ski Instructors



RIFLERY



This year the riflery program took bold steps in new directions. There were extensive qualifications for light rifle awards in which a .22 caliber rifle with hunting sights was used in the standing position. Some CITs completed a course in basic pistol marksmanship and there were also orientation demonstrations with a 12 guage shotgun, a 30-06 Springfield, a .44 magnum pistol and an M-1 rifle.

The camp's rifle teams were very enthusiastic and spent long hours in practice. Enthusiasm alone, however, does not win rifle matches and Camp Waupaca, unfortunately, claimed no victories in 1972. But the thrill of competition was present, along with the feeling that we did our best.

During the first four weeks there was a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Camp Mikquano, our arch rival. Scores for the junior division (11 and younger) were Mikquano 331, Waupaca 299. The junior team captain was Mark Lieberman, with Glenn Becker, Bobby Jesser, Larry Ihle and Phil Haag filling out the team.

In the senior division (15 and younger) the scores were Mikquano 422, Waupaca 414. Perry Becker was captain of the senior team which included Neil Blum, Terry Lane, Mike Oppman and Mark Lieberman.

During the second four weeks we held a postal match with Camp Mikquano. In a postal match, the targets are fired on each team's home range and are exchanged by messenger or mail. In the senior division there were four firing positions; prone, sitting, kneeling and standing.

The final scores in the junior division were Mikquano 1,432, Waupaca 1,307. Mark Lieberman repeated as captain and the rest of the team was Glenn Becker, Gary Ornoff, Bryan Friedman and Mark Margolies.

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In the senior division the scores were Mikquano 1,448, Waupaca 1,245. Perry Becker was captain and the rest of the team were Mark Lieberman, Earl Slavin, Ed Slavin and Gary Grossman.

The outstanding member of the rifle team this year was Mark Lieberman. Mark was captain of the junior team and also made the senior team during both four week periods, all before he celebrated his eleventh birthday!

For the first time in recent years, three perfect targets were fired at camp. Perry Becker fired the first 50, then repeated his feat at the same time Mike Oppman fired his first 50.

Riflery assistants this year were Perry Becker, Mike Lurie, Neil Blum, Pete Segal, Earl Slavin and Ed Slavin. The riflery department is specially indebted to Perry Becker, who gave safety lectures like they were read out of the book, and Ed Slavin who has inexhaustible patience with beginners.

The riflery department's rib-tickler award goes to Earl Slavin for losing control of his bladder twice; once over an empty cartridge, and again over a mysterious stray missile. Earl also earned this year's Schmutz award for stepping on his loading block and breaking two cartridges.

Larry Martin

Riflery Instructor



ARCHERY

Pity the boy who hasn't ever made himself a real "Indian Bow" out of an old branch and shot some reed arrows. Somehow, an American boy seems to be born with the urge to use the world's oldest projectile weapon.

The archery program at Camp Waupaca this year was a unique one. More class shooting time and individual instruction was available because of the size of the classes. Three different targets were used: a beginner, a regular and an advanced. Archers moved up from one to another as their skills improved. Some classes shot from 25 yards as compared to the normal 18 yards.

This year also saw a new innovation at the camp archery range. For the first time in Camp Waupaca history there was a field archery course. This course was designed to be an actual experience in bow hunting and the rules of the hunt applied. The archers followed trails through the woods and shot at hidden animal targets. This was one of the most popular programs of the summer.

The archery ladder started early and we soon knew who the best archers were. The top five men on the junior and senior ladders composed the archery team that lost a close decision to Camp Miquano.

Final standings in the archery ladders were:

Junior Ladder

1. Jon Reder
2. Larry Gordon
3. Craig Bernfield
4. Ralph Saunders
5. Mark Lieberman
6. Bryan Friedman
7. Ben Fox
8. Lee Mogil
9. Rich Trester
10. Vic Shyman



Senior Ladder

1. Steve Shyman
2. Paul Goldstine
3. Bill Pochis
4. Ken Robbins
5. Gary Grossman
6. Elliot Zaiken
7. Steve Lifson
8. Steve Schmall

The most improved archer was Larry Gordon, who was unable to hit the target last year and placed second on the junior ladder this year!

Paul Steinfeld, Archery Instructor



DRAMATICS



This year Camp Waupaca added, among its many new programs, a course in dramatics. This course dealt in several aspects of drama, stage movement, characterization and stage speech. The students learned to analyze their own physical patterns and began to adapt and apply them to those of other characters.

Various acting exercises were carried out during the summer. Acting scenes from plays such as *The Odd Couple* and *A Man For All Seasons* and improvisational situations were common occurrences.

In addition to regular classes some special lectures and demonstrations were given on make up, acting theories, production concepts and other technical aspects of drama.

Several campers showed and developed quite a lot of talent. Mike Dunkleman played a marvelous Oscar Madison opposite David Lewis as Felix Ungar in a scene from *The Odd Couple*. David Upin demonstrated a talent for directing in one of the improvised sketches.

An unofficial extension of the dramatics program was the talent night program. Some of the skits were very good; it will be a long time before any of us forget Warren Kaufmann's immortal portrayal of Misty Moore!

Another unofficial appendage was the somewhat questionable staff talent night. There was, without a doubt, more questionable talent demonstrated that night than at any other time during the season.

Other highlights of the dramatic program included special guest appearances by W. C. Fields and Mark Twain.



Craig Fuller

Dramatics Instructor

PHOTOGRAPHY

The photography classes were a real success this year.

Basic developing of film and printing of negatives were the goals that were strived for and reached. Everyone in the class developed a roll of film and got to make prints from the negatives.

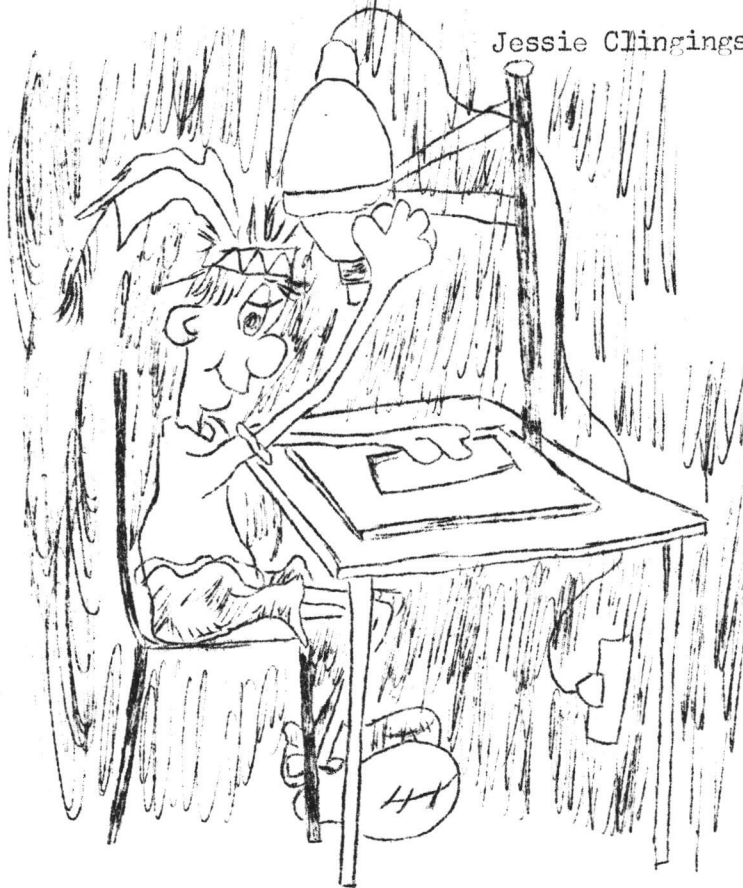
The dark room was full of activity and some 350 prints were made by the campers.

It was found through experience that sticky fingers had to be cleaned and that the negatives have to be kept off the floor.

Each camper who had photography this summer now has the basic practical experience to gain more from his reading about the subject. He can also use this experience in setting up his own dark room at home.

Good luck--See you next year.

Jessie Clingingsmith



ART

We tried many unusual and different projects in the art classes this summer. Sand casting was a real success. This is a process where a drawing is made in wet sand using your finger or a stick, then plaster is poured over the drawing. The result is a relief casting. A favorite project was photo-graphics where wild plants were arranged over photographic paper then exposed to light. This results in a black and white print which is unusual and striking. A similar project was plant stenciling. Wild plants were arranged on a sheet of plain white paper and the arrangement was sprayed with black paint. The plants were removed and the result was a print which captured the beauty of the plants.

Stress was placed on having fun while doing the projects. Everyone had a lot of fun.



CRAFTS

This year many new things were added to the crafts program at Camp Waupaca: indian head framed pictures, a napkin holder, a 45 automatic, a sub-machine gun and many other useful items and toys.

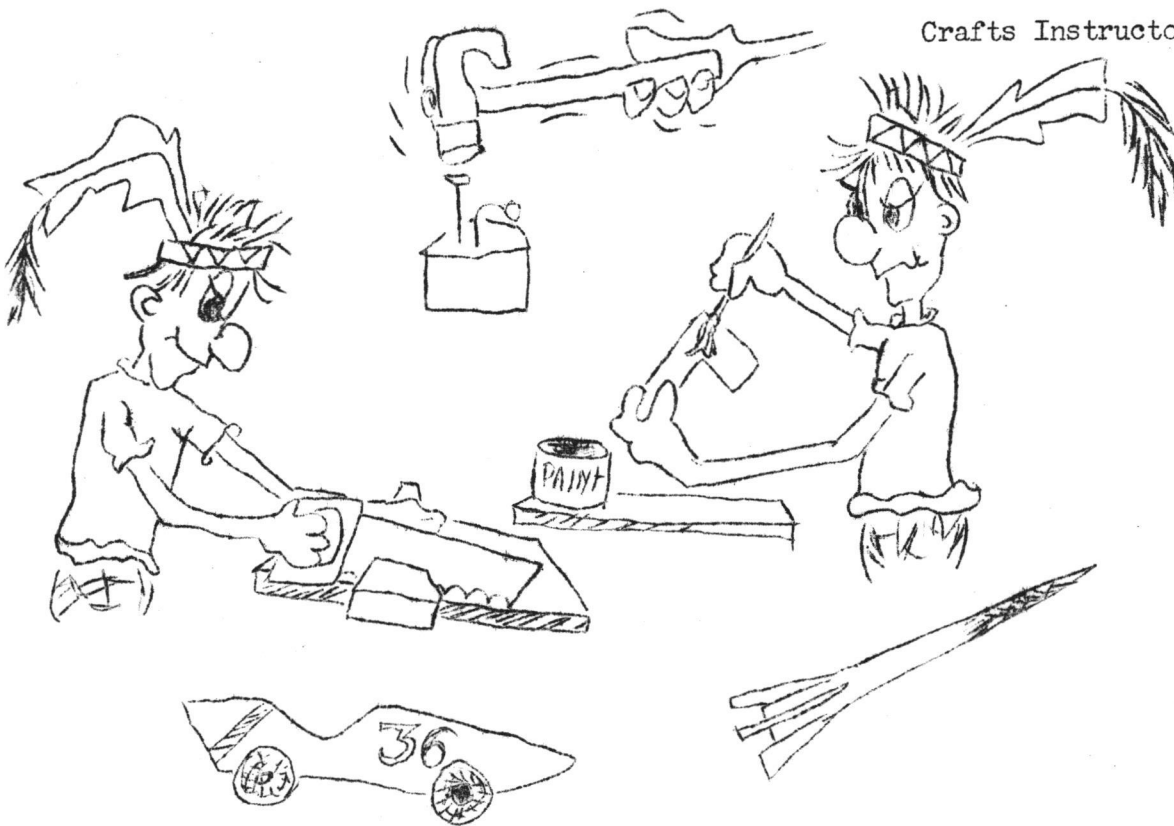
The newest and most popular project proved to be the plastic and pine-wood derby cars. A derby track was constructed and exciting races were held with plaques being awarded to the winners.

Hundreds of projects were turned out in the craft shop this summer and many happy campers returned home with useful articles and new skills to help them with future projects.

The skills picked up in sanding, sawing, hammering and painting will hopefully carry over into the camper's free time at home and will provide the basis for constructing new and more complex projects.

Erv Kasian

Crafts Instructor





SIDE OF THE HILL NATURE CENTER



Seventy-two was an exciting and interesting year for the nature classes at Camp Waupaca. The program included many hikes and field trips to the interesting areas which abound in the region in which camp is located.

The classes caught and studied many interesting animals during these trips. Kim Goldblatt caught an American Toad. Peter Fript trapped a Midget Shrew, and we also collected three Garter Snakes, a Red-Bellied Snake, and a Hog-Nosed Snake which was found on one of the many hikes through the woods.

This was also a great year for turtles. David Schaps caught a Midlands Painted Turtle as did many other members of the class. Other turtles caught included a Box Turtle and a medium-sized Snapping Turtle, that proved to be quite vicious.

For those who loved animals but lacked the experienced eye necessary to spot them in their natural environment, we had three tame kittens named Polloc, Castor and Orion along with four domestic rabbits which never did get named. One of the favorite activities was feeding the animals at the begining of class and watching them at close range.

Everything did not run quite so smoothly, however, during our study of insects. Larry Wotman managed to drop a bottle of formaldehyde on the floor of the nature center; evacuating the whole building! The center was reopened in a short time though and Larry is preserved in Camp history.

The season came to an end with a study of non-flowering plants, including mushrooms and allied fungi. We hope that everyone learned not to eat the mushrooms or step in the poison ivy!



Errol Grisard
Nature Instructor

GOLF

There was an addition to the Camp Waupaca Golf Course in 1972 that livened up the camp golf scene. An artificial putting green constructed prior to the opening of camp proved a popular favorite as campers eagerly met the challenge of the torturous "Wapaca Roll."

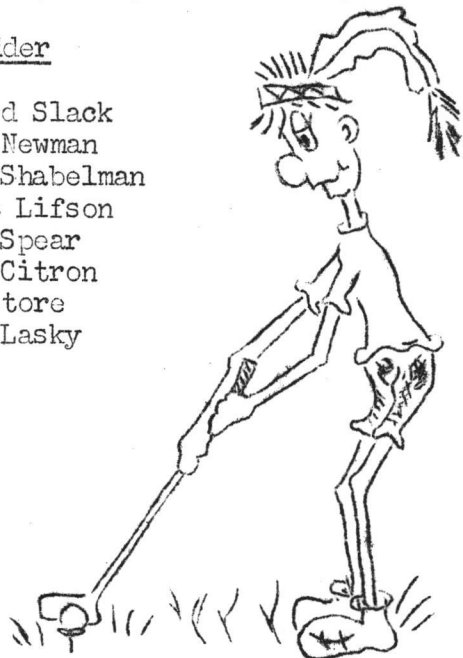
During class sessions, experienced golfers sought to improve their scores on the scenic, four-hole camp golf course, while beginners learned the basic fundamentals of golf: the proper grip, stance and swing. In addition, campers were given the opportunity to win prizes by demonstrating their skill in chipping and driving accuracy contests, hole-in-one tournaments, and counsellor challenge rounds.

The first four weeks were highlighted by a week long putting tournament. Winners were Mark Daniels, Marc Krulewitch, Steve E. Leviton and Brett Cohen. (Cabins 1-5) Ken Saunders (Cabins 6-10) and Jeff Bernfield (Cabins 11-CIT). Jeff's even par 10 for 5 holes earned him the title of all-camp putting champ.

The second four weeks featured competition for places on the golf ladder. As of August 5, the standings were as follows:

Junior Ladder

1. Richard Slack
2. Larry Newman
3. David Shabelman
4. Robert Lifson
5. Glenn Spear
6. Gregg Citron
7. Gary Store
8. Larry Lasky



Senior Ladder

1. Jeff Bernfield
2. Harry Teinowitz
3. Marc Gordon
4. Howard Isenstein
5. Craig Bernfield
6. David Wax
7. Steve Lifson
8. Stan Friedel

Gary Hurwitz

Joe Farrell

Golf Instructors

TENNIS

Tennis has always been one of the most popular classes in camp and this year was no exception. The courts were overrun by campers eager to get some court time, which was all too short.

Classes provided instruction in skills and strategy that were designed to widen the campers appreciation of the sport. The lessons provided instruction in serving, net play, lobbing, the basic forehand and backhand strokes, as well as doubles, singles and defensive strategy.

Some campers this summer stood out for a variety of reasons; skill, attitude, improvement and just plain guts. David Allen, Benjie Zalay, Mark Miller and Howie Gartzman were four who impressed the whole camp with their ability to beat all challengers. Campers who took great strides in improving their games were: Cliff Horwitz, David Feltman and Harry Teinowitz. Players who delighted with their fantastic attitude toward learning were: Steve Ornoff, Danny Parker, Bill Pochis, Larry Gordon, Craig Bernfield, Jon Reder, and Larry Schaner.

Campers with great competitiveness are too numerous to mention, but one camper deserves a special note. Steve Schmall deserves credit for staying with tennis for eight weeks and continued determination to play the game.

The tennis ladders at the close of camp were as follows:

SENIOR LADDER

1. Benjie Zalay
2. Steve Ornoff
3. Mike Chavin
4. Cliff Horwitz
5. Jeff Bernfield
6. Steve Leviton
7. Mark Breslauer
8. Larry Schaner
9. Paul Goldstine
10. Craig Bernfield



JUNIOR LADDER

1. Bryan Friedman
2. David Schaps
3. Aric Simmons
4. Ralph Newman
5. Ben Fox
6. Ronnie Kaine
7. Larry Gordon
8. Earl Friedman
9. David Lewis
10. Larry Newman

Paul Lakey

Dan Feldstien



WRESTLING

No other sport comes close to wrestling in excitement, action or suspense. Wrestling pits two men against each other in a contest of wit, strength, speed, agility and knowledge. The results are anybody's guess.

The wrestling class this year was taught a substantial number of moves, so each wrestler would have an adequate repertoire to use during matches. Discussions of strategy and tactics, coupled with constant practice and matches, rounded out the wrestling program.

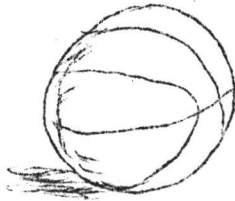
The best new wrestler this year was David Kipnis, who won matches far out of his age class. The wrestler with the best understanding of the dynamics and use of moves was Steve E. Leviton. Other outstanding wrestlers were: Chris Clotiaux, Brett Cohen, Marc Margolies, Rusty Hamel and Allan Lieb.

Highlights of the wrestling program included several evening bouts with the entire camp in attendance. Porky Steinfeld bounced his way to victory over the Masked Marvel, who turned out to be the Wolf Man of Cabin 6, in this match. And Wild Bill Moore proved that weight will beat skill by pinning Arnie Feldstein in the second period of the main event.

Arnie Feldstein

Wrestling Instructor





BASKETBALL

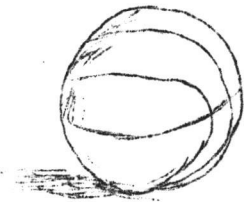
The basketball program at Camp Waupaca was an exciting one this year, filled with various contests besides the usual instruction and training. Classes included a H-O-R-S-E tournament, a freethrow tournament and several other contests in which boys had an opportunity to be recognized for their individual skills.

Several boys whose skills were so outstanding, deserve special mention here. Mark Daniels, for example, a ten year old from cabin 3, who shot 19 out of a possible 20 freethrows to clinch the camp freethrow contest. Another American Leaguer, Mark Krulewich, displayed great effort in class scrimages and also captured the H-O-R-S-E tournament in the American League.

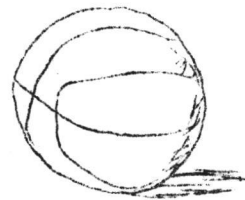
The National League also boasted many superstars. Craig Bernfield, who withstood a close run to become H-O-R-S-E champion in his league. Ken Saunders, Larry Gordon, Jon Reder, Mark Gordon, Mike Savitt and Gary Stone also deserve special mention for their outstanding hustle and determination in both class and competition. What made these boys outstanding was not their exceptional skill, but their hustle and willingness to learn and work to become better basketball players.

The Federal League had an overflow of individuals who should be recognized for their skills and efforts to play the game well. Neil Blum, Craig Clotiaux, Bill Pochis, Pete Segal, Joel Berman, Steve Taslitz, Randy Refkin, Mark Bresslauer, Gary Rubenstein, Cliff Horwitz and Mike Gilford all showed marked improvement this summer. These boys, if they continue to practice with the same enthusiasm they displayed this summer, will surely find constant improvement in their ability and skill.

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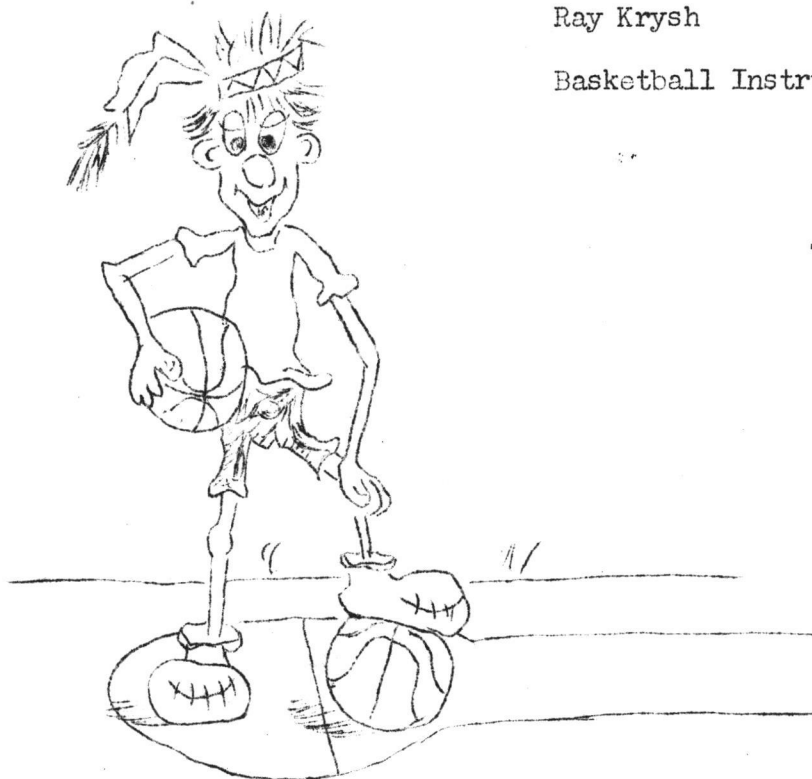


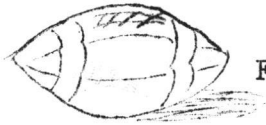
The Federal League also contained several players who were truly outstanding. David Allen, who won the league Freethrow Championship and always proved to have a hot shooting hand in both practice and competition. Howie Gartzman, who won the H-O-R-S-E tournament and showed tremendous consistency even under extreme pressure. Dave Korman, a center and great rebounder with swan-like agility for a boy his size. The best ball handler and dribbler in camp was Steve Levington. Steve did a great job imitating Pistol Pete, not only in ball handling but in shooting as well.

In all, the basketball season was memorable. What CIT will forget having to make 3 out of 4 freethrows before being allowed to eat lunch? And who doesn't know what big G's are? While some of these drills were tough, they accomplished their purpose of increasing endurance and hustle. The boys who stuck it out for the whole season are better basketball players and should have a much easier time competing in the future.

Ray Krysh

Basketball Instructor





FOOTBALL

Football was introduced for the first time this summer at Camp Waupaca, and consequently, the methods of instruction were largely experimental. During the first four weeks a lot of attention was devoted to instruction and scrimmage with the final week and a half consisting of league games. During the second four weeks less time was devoted to instruction, with a short football clinic, and the emphasis was placed on league games. The second method was by far the most popular and will probably be used as a model for the 1973 season.

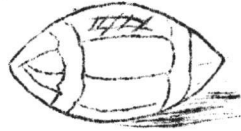
The players were divided into three leagues, (American, National, Federal) along the same lines as morning competition. The rules varied for the different leagues according to age and abilities, but all three turned in some outstanding games. There were also many impressive individual performances in each league.

The outstanding performer in the American League during the first four weeks was Chris Clotiaux. At 72 pounds, he may not be the biggest halfback around, but he's certainly one of the fastest. Other excellent performances were turned in by Ralph Saunders, Bryan Friedman, Brad Ashman and Mitch Goldman. During the second four weeks, Ben Fox, Gary Stone, Rich Slack and Gary Ornoff added some new talent to the league. These boys should form the nucleus of a really tough American League next year, or add a boost to the already powerful National League.

The National League was probably the most talent filled of the three leagues and it's a shame there couldn't be ten or twelve Most Valuable Players for each game since there were certainly that many or more that deserved it. Who in their right mind would want to go up against a front line made up of

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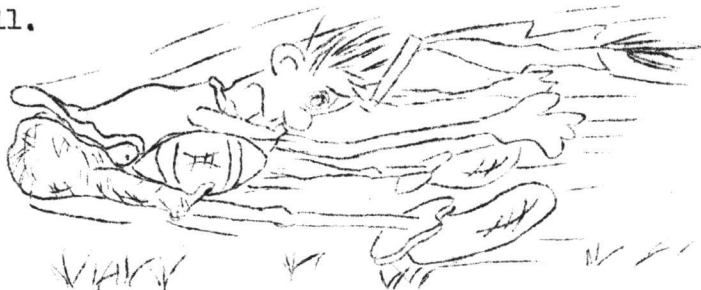


Arnie Samotony, Steve Shyman, Harry Teinowitz and Paul Goldstine? And how do you stop speed-demons like Joel Rosenwasser, Mike Ehrlick, Ronnie Kaine, Ken Saunders, Ben Fox or Steve Ornoff? Added punch was also added during the first four weeks by Bob Spieler at quarterback. His position was very capabally taken over the second four weeks by Paul Rosengarten. Paul shows perhaps the most potential of becoming a truely outstanding football player, and that's saying a lot considering the amount of talent exhibited during the 1972 season.

The Federal League also had some praiseworthy games and good individual performances were turned in by Neil Plum, Craig Clotiaux, Ed and Earl Slavin and Steve Ornoff. Typical of the guts shown in this league was Steve E. Leviton, formerly an American Leaguer, who joined the Federal League comprised mainly of CIT's, and grabbed an interception of his first play.

One of the most asked questions towards the end of camp was, "Can we play football in competition?" Hopefully football will be installed on the competition schedule for 1973, due to the increasing interest at camp. Football is fast becoming the number one sport in America, and given the chance it may prove no exception at Camp Waupaca.

In closing I would like to thank all those connected with the football program this year; especially Ray Krysh and Larry Zwickle who helped get it off the ground in its fledgling year. Thanks too, to assistants Niel Blum, Craig Clotiaux and Harry Teinowitz and all the campers who participated in football.



Dave Rodgers
Football Instructor

BASEBALL

The 1972 baseball classes attempted to stress the fundamentals of baseball applied to game situations. Batting instruction and fielding technique were emphasized during actual game play. Special drills were also used to help the ballplayers improve all phases of their game. Individual help was also provided for all campers who wanted to learn the specifics of the various positions, especially pitcher and catcher.

The first four weeks of camp provided the baseball class with inter-camp competition. Boys, 10 years and under, tried out for a 13 man squad which represented Camp Waupaca in a 12" softball game against Camp Micquano. The game was played in the evening on the Camp Waupaca Field before a capacity crowd from camp. Our team played a strong game, winning by a score of 16 to 2. The Most Valuable Player of the game was Nephly Kogan, who's power hitting led the Waupaca offense. Other members of the Camp Waupaca team were:

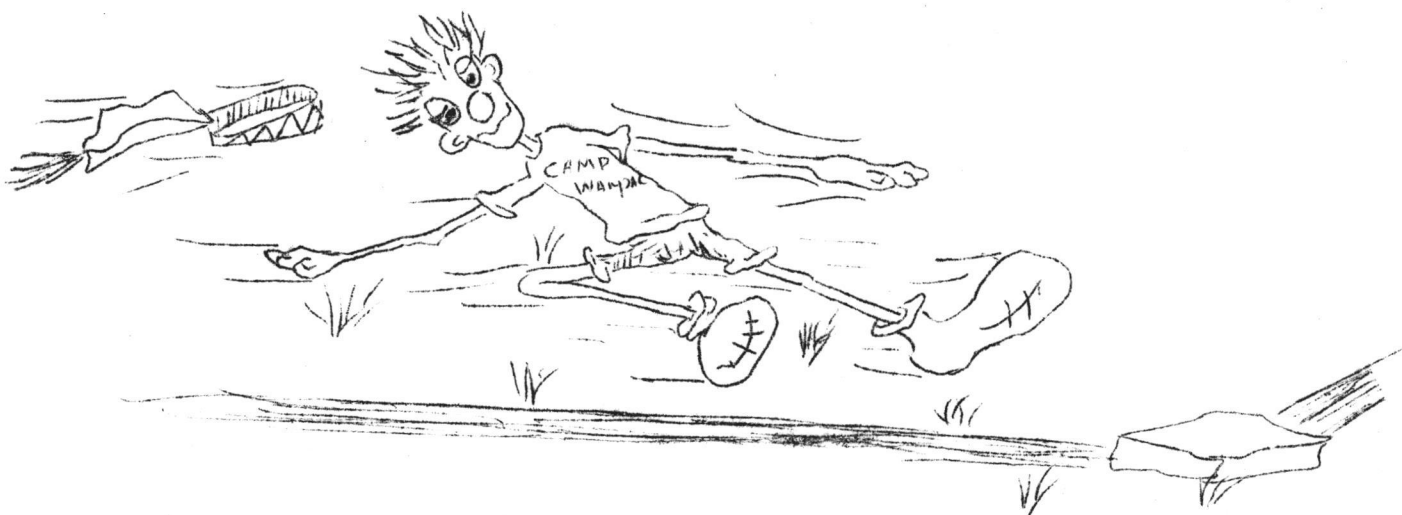
Marc Daniels
Brad Fishman
Bryan Friedman
Mitch Goldman
Phil Haag

Bobby Jesser
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Baseball Instructor



TRACK

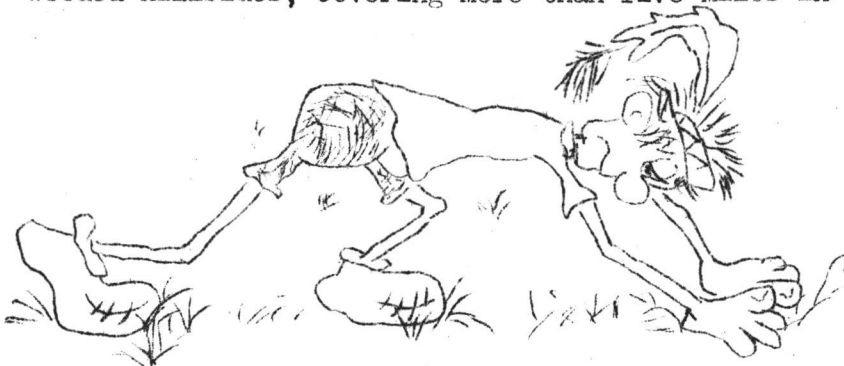
The common goal of track class was to improve each individuals circulatory and respiratory fitness. This is especially relevant today as more and more lives are being cut short by circulatory and respiratory ailments. Running also strengthens leg muscles and general coordination.

These goals were definitely reached in track classes, with many boys making remarkable increases in the distances they could run and drastic cuts in time over the marathon course.

The Camp Waupaca Marathon Course is 1.4 miles. At the beginning of the summer the ten minute barrier was considered almost impossible to break, but towards the end of camp times around it and under it were becoming commonplace. As a result, a new, longer and more challenging marathon was started.

The most improved runners in the marathon were David Lewis, who reduced his time from 11:41 to 10:03, and Stan Friedell, who reduced his time from 11:47 to 9:50. The course record was shared this summer by Brad Ashman and Rusty Hamel with 8:45s, well below their initial times. Other runners making marked improvements in their times were: Mark Margolies, Jon Juron, Cliff Gutmann, David Goldstine, Mark Weber, Ben Fox, Steve Schmall, Marty Kessler, Chriss Clotiaux and Jay Wolff.

One of the highlights of the summer was the jogging trip to Hartman Creek State Park. Instead of taking a bus around the park to the swimming area, the picnic grove, and other activities, the boys jogged through the wooded hillsides, covering more than five miles in all.



Arnie Feldstein
Track Instructor



RIDING



Horseback riding at Camp Waupaca this summer was the best it has been in recent years. There's no doubt that any one of the riders, because of their fine horsemanship, couldn't go out tomorrow and land a job as John Wayne's new sidekick.

The first four weeks saw 45 riders out on the trail mastering the skills needed to be good riders. And master them they did! Whether they were at a full gallop, a mild trot, or even on a walk in the woods, campers like Mike Levin, Don Karger, Phil Haag, Gary Liss, Steve Witt, Jim Veltman, Mark Field, David Allen, Ben Fox, Marc Schwartz, David Goldstein and many others were ready for the test. All four classes showed they had what it takes to be real horsemen.

The second four weeks had 26 riders sitting the leather and looking like real cowboys. Riders like Barry Wagner, Bryan Friedman, Victor Shyman, Lee and Keith Freedman, Gene Levin, Howie Isenstein and numerous others were out in the open air having a great time with their horses.

Special credit should also be given to the campers who rode for the full eight weeks: Craig Clotiaux, Steve E. Leviton, Rusty Hamel, Jon Juron, Bruce Winkler, Eric Fishman, Brad Ashman and Stu Osher. It takes quite a bit to ride for eight weeks straight and they all should be proud of their accomplishment.

In closing I would like to say it was a fine year and Marcia is looking forward to seeing everyone again next year...especially Craig!

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