

As Editor of this year's Yearbook, I am responsible for bringing together material that represents the eight weeks campers have spent at Camp Waupaca.

This is not an easy task; it is hard to put everything that occurs in one book. Instead; we have collected material that hopefully will remind you of the "Spirit" that existed at camp. It is the spirit of the outdoors and the spirit of people living together that makes Camp a truly unique place to spend a summer.

Please enjoy reading through this book; it is your book of memories for 1975.

Paul W. Warshauer
Paul W. Warshauer,
Editor-in-Chief

Memo From

Mmm good, mmm good, that's what this summer has been, Mmm good!
Good staff, good campers, good program, and of course, good weather!

From the very first to the final day we have had the most active program a camp can offer. How can you forget if you were here for four or eight weeks the many exciting activities we offer. As you look through this great yearbook, the things you did will quickly come to mind: Swimming, skiing, boating, sailing, fishing, playaks, baseball, basketball, gymnastics, track, football, tennis, golf, Arts & Crafts, Dramatics, Photography, Nature, horseback riding, riflery, archery, and of course our great tripping program. Don't forget those special events like competition, and the challenges each day--and to keep your interest high, the World Series.

The Olympics--what more can we say: Great! From the beginning with the unfurling of the flags, to the closing ceremonies on the waterfront. All of us had fun on Gold Rush Day, the booths were the best we've ever seen. Hobo Day was a riot, with all the special games from egg throwing to sack races, the blindman's race and the decorating of beds. Wow! You will be talking about the Blue and White War all year long. Did you ever participate in so many activities? The war was super. A lot of planning goes into the program, but the most important part is having fun and learning good sportsmanship. Everyone is to be congratulated.

Early Bird, you say? It would take another Yearbook by itself to describe this great trip. The Tommy Bartlett Water Show always has something new, the ducks bouncing on water and land. Family land with all the rides thrilled the campers for hours. The shopping trip, and finally the super-slide, bumper cars and go carts touched off the greatest Earlybird we have had. We are already looking forward to next years trip.

Manny...

We are very please with the praise from the parents during the two visiting days. Each year our Early Bird list grows--151 boys already signed up for next summer. This is a record number of Early Bird Enrollments. We are also pleased that Camp Waupaca was completely filled for the summer. We are sorry that we could not keep all the campers that signed up for the first four weeks who wanted to remain, on. You will be hearing from us in the 1976 Early Bird in October.

There are many people who make Camp Waupaca a success. Ery Kasian spent all year at Camp getting ready for the opening. He spent alot of time getting the mini-bikes and Craft Shpp ready. To our cooks and kitchen girls, we extend our appreciation for preparing our meals. To our nurses Rosemary and Mary Lynn for watching over us, and showing an interest in our health. The infirmary was well run. Much thanks to our maintenance crew for keeping our camp in shape. We are deeply appreciative. Thanks to Warren Metzдорff for directing the waterfront. This is a big job. The waterfront is a very important aspect of camp. We appreciate Waren's concern. Thanks to Rick Passman for heading the ski department. We are proud of the number of new skiiers this year. Our appreciation to Ray Krysh for his outstanding ability and help in the land sports program. A thank you also to Dennis Sullivan who also assisted both on land and water.

To Wayne Towne, our tripping director, for many years, thank you, for providing exciting overnights, river trips, Early Bird, ski-trips, and of course the greatest final night banquet and ceremony.

A camp is judged on its program and administration and in both, we are extremely fortunate in having two of the best in the world, (we mean it) to Ron Lavine, who starts planning the next year's program even before camp ends, we salute you for giving the campers fun filled activities that they enjoyed. We know of your interest in Camp Waupaca and your goals for improvement and new ideas. We are indeed grateful that you are part of us. To Mike Euer, whom camp centers around--You are a key person with a task that is almost impossible to fill. Whether it is helping a camper with a problem, a counsellor with a question, a parent on the phone, or the many details of keeping records, schedules, you are there. Patient and most important, helpful and understanding. Our appreciation is beyond description.

We hope you will enjoy this Yearbook. Much effort has gone into preparing it for you and your parents. You will read it many times during the year. When you do think of all the counsellors that spent the time in instruction to help you, think of Paul Warshauer who spent many days and nights running all over to prepare this book. Think of Mike Lurie who assisted Paul--He really worked hard.

A thanks to Fred Cipkin for his art work to brighten up the book. Finally a special thanks to Georgia Euer, Mikes wife who volunteered her services to proof-read, and help counsellors with their articles. Glad you were at camp to help.

Boys, have a great year in school, study hard, respect your parents, grandparents, relatives and friends. Be proud of yourself and always try your best. Remember, it won't be long before next summer, so start getting into the "Spirit of '76!"

Campingly,

Lillian + Manny

Lillian and Manny Desnet

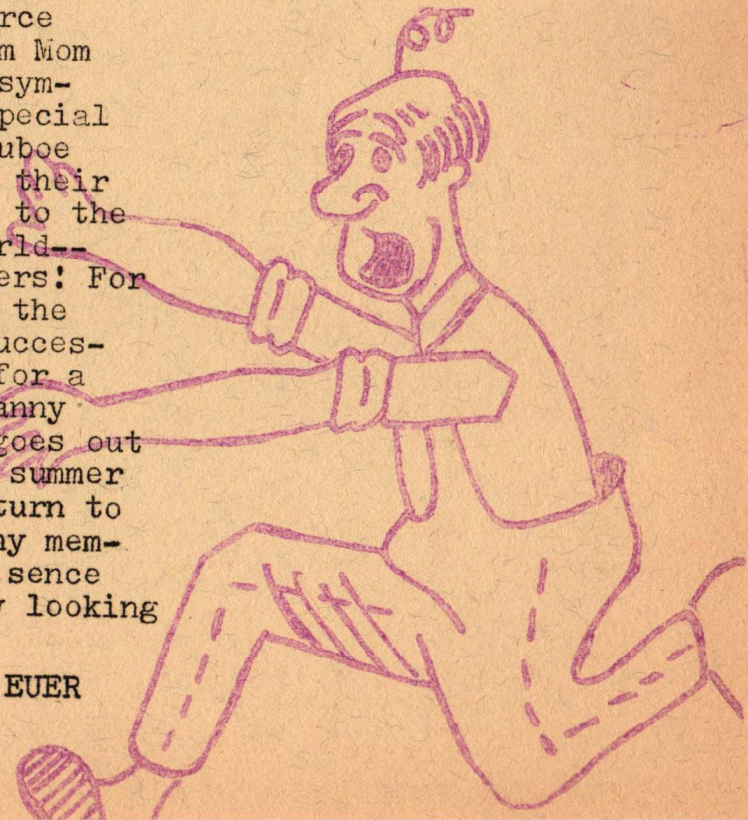
Office

Were it not for some very special campers and young people whose lives became involved with mine, I am certain I would not have enjoyed the summer or felt as satisfied as I do now. They were the campers who were brought to my office by their counsellors who hoped that I might "fix them up," or "bring them around," or make them "better adjusted."

Altho I seldom felt I produced any such unrealistic results, my attitudes and skills did enable me to get accepted by most of these campers into a unique kind of relationship with them--one in which there was trust, open and honest communication, warmth, and mutual caring.

From these relationships certainly as enriching for the campers as they were to me, I learned, (or relearned) the purpose of camp. The office is many things--a place to bring letters, an information center, a resource for extra canteens, a call from Mom or Dad, and a place to find a sympathetic person who listens. Special thanks to Mike Lurie and Bob Duboe and to all the counsellors for their help and cooperation. And also to the finest camp Director in the world--Manny. Lets give him three cheers: For it is the many hours of behind the scenes work that makes for a successful operation. I never worked for a more sincere or just person. Manny really cares for each boy and goes out of his way to provide the best summer possible for each boy. As I return to Missouri, I will carry home many memories of new found friends & a sense of accomplishment. I am eagerly looking forward to the summer of '76.

MIKE EUER



Infirmary

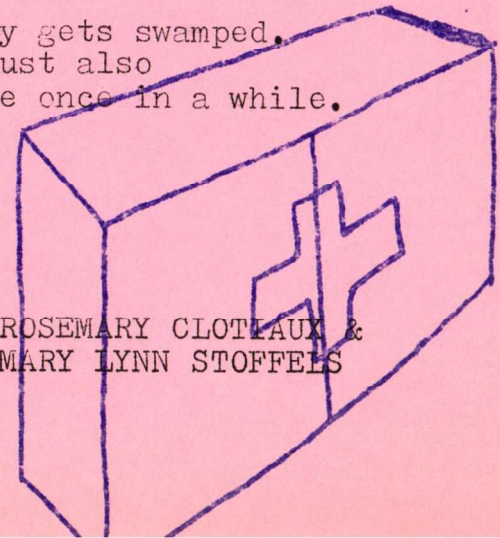
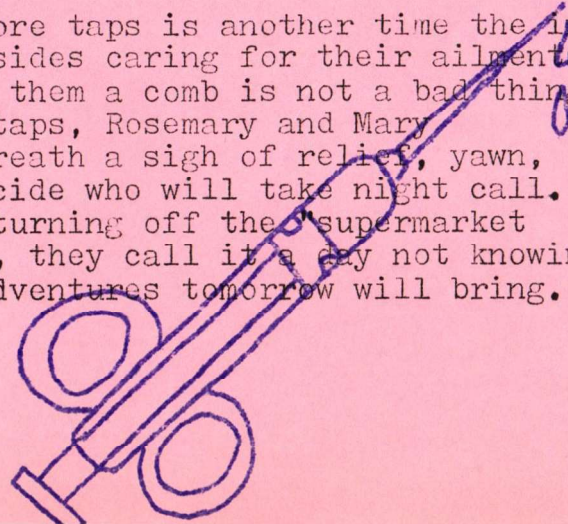
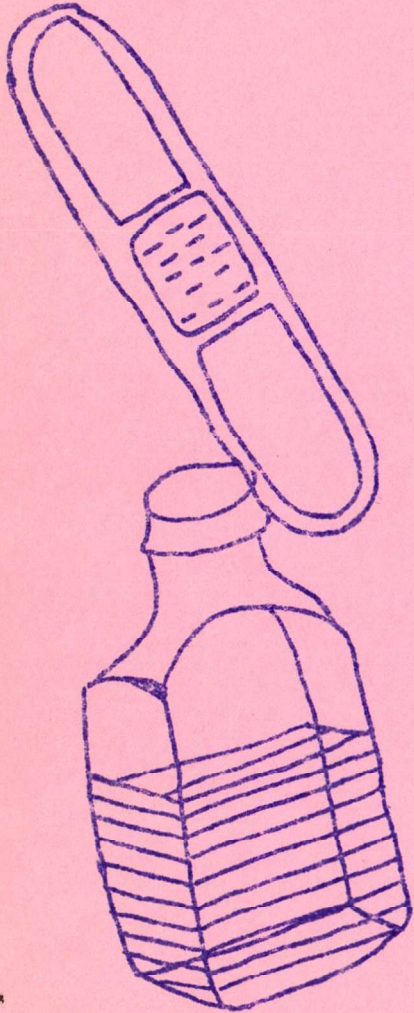
Hark! Rosemary and Mary Lynn wake up to another beautiful day at Camp Waupaca. Morning inquires; the nurses job does not stop at mealtimes. We must continuously coach the diet table listening to questions such as, "can I have another box of cereal instead of a piece of french toast? Can I have more juice instead of milk?" But the results were somewhat worth it. At end Gary Silbar had lost 16 pounds to lead the "sugarless sweethearts" camper record. Larry Martin was the grand total weight loser with 25 pounds.

After breakfast, Rosemary and Mary Lynn rush back to the infirmary to meet the crowd. We hear, "my toe hurts; I stubbed it on the way over here to take my pill." Also, "I stubbed my toe on a rock at the waterfall and can't sit down. What do I do?" These are just a few of the cases we handle day to day. Sore throats seem to run in streaks, especially around swimming classes on a cold day. Gargling with salt water is recommended, and usually the ailment goes away--or at least we don't hear about the ailment any more. Other cases stemmed from taking a turn a bit too fast on the mini-bike trail, or trying to get to the hot soup too quickly. Whatever the case the two nurses are there, or will rush to the scene.

Some of the staff need mending, too. Complaints come from staff that walk through doors, or break up fights between the dogs.

Before taps is another time the infirmary gets swamped. But besides caring for their ailments, we must also remind them a comb is not a bad thing to use once in a while. After taps, Rosemary and Mary Lynn breathe a sigh of relief, yawn, and decide who will take night call. After turning off the "supermarket music", they call it a day not knowing what adventures tomorrow will bring.

ROSEMARY CLOTEAUX &
MARY LYNN STOFFELS

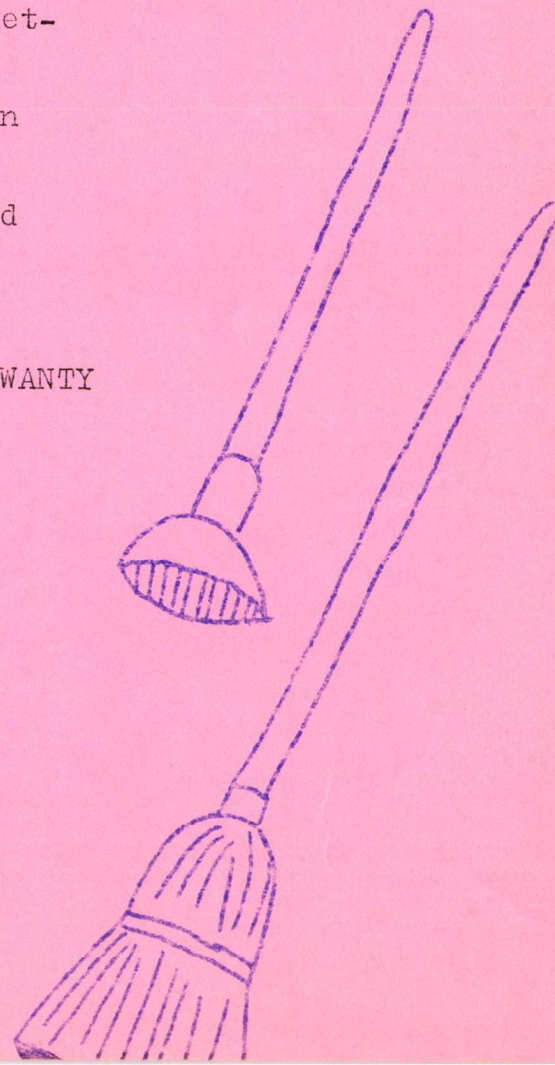
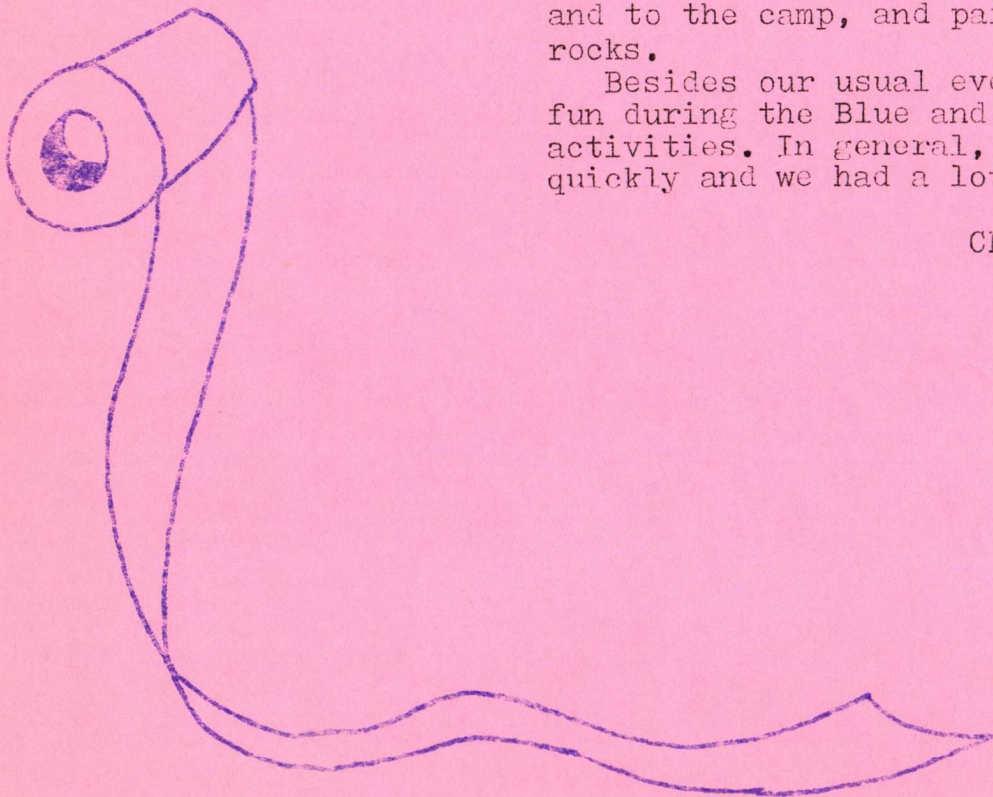


Maintenance

MAINTENANCE sure was hard this year, but we tried to keep things moving. As the summer wore on, we found ourselves setting up basketball nets by the tennis courts, mowing the golf fields, unloading the endless number of trucks that bring supplies to the kitchen and to the camp, and painted the Gold Rush rocks.

Besides our usual every day tasks, we had fun during the Blue and White War and other activities. In general, the summer went by quickly and we had a lot of fun.

CRAIG CLOTIAUX & DAN WANTY



Kitchen

(Sung to the tune of the Camp Waupaca Song)

We are the girls that come from Stratton Lake,
And for a bunch of chicks don't hesitate,
We've got the vim, the go and all the carm,
And we're the ones that will cause Waupaca alarm!
We're gonna cook, cook, cook for victory,
And put our names right out of history.
For we are glad that we are kitchen staff, please don't
laugh, Waupaca.

When mopping floors, holding buckets high, over your spills,
We dodge the sponges left and right.
Camp life forever, It is you we love to serve,
Mike and Manny, Counsellors, campers,
Forever and forever, Waupaca!

Cooks: Ann Towne
Rae Towne
Norma Schneider
Norma Johnson
Rose Setina

Kitchen girls:
Marie Stanchik
Carol Hanson
Darlene Jensen
Rhonda Green
Nancy Desnet

