

CLASSES '76

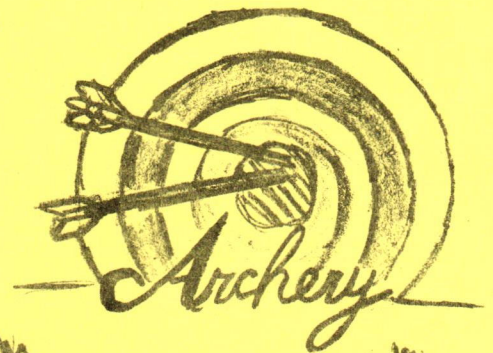
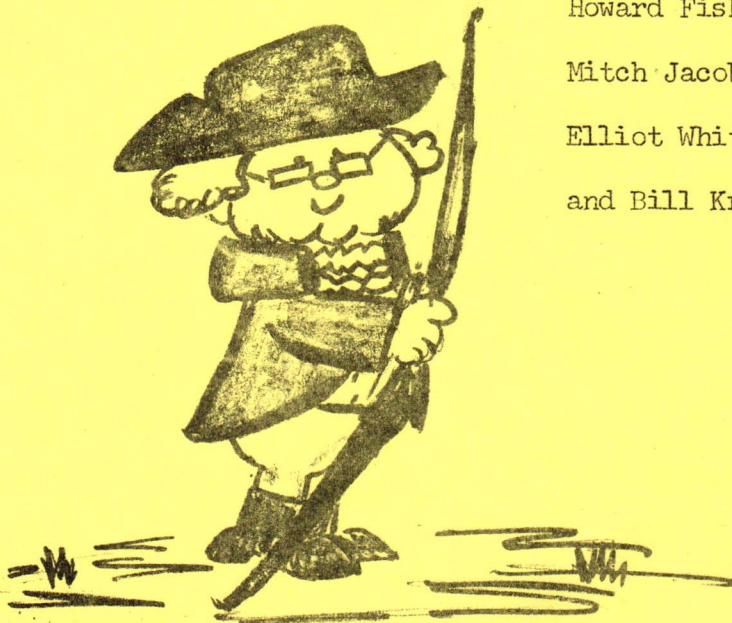


Archery is one of the most ancient of sports, dating from the time some early man decided a short spear shot from a sinew tied to two ends of a stick would be a more effective weapon than a spear thrown by hand. Archery almost disappeared as a sport after firearms came into vogue. It only reappeared in any strength in the early twentieth century in the United States. Today the world's best archers drill bullseyes of ten-inch targets at 50, 75, 100 feet and more. Bow hunting and fishing have become increasingly widespread.

The most beautiful thing about archery is that a camper does not have to be a great athlete in order to excell. Strength and agility help, but these two traits are not all-important. Concentration and practice make the good archer. The poor athlete with no place to turn can win at archery if he has great desire.

We had several new archers this year who had never shot or had little shooting experience; but through their own hard work, they managed to master the skill and end up with good scores by the end of the season. These archers that deserve this special credit are: Ira Grossman, Jordan Grossman, Andy Danz, Mark Kreger, Mike Sheck, John Rubiner, David Cherry, Richard Sugarman,

Howard Fishbein,
Mitch Jacobs,
Elliot Whitefield,
and Bill Kruzel.



During the season we held several tournaments for the boys to compete in and see how they matched up against the other campers. Some of the tournaments and tournament winners are: The Lobe-em-in Tournament with the winner being Marc Leader and the Staggered-Shoot, ending with a three-way tie: Doug Phillips, Charles Vanover, and Darrell Pollack.

For our regular tournament against other camps, we had a senior and a junior team. Although we lost our only match, these boys still deserve credit:

Senior team: Jon Reder, Doug Phillips, Scott Hernreich,
Mark Abrams, and Sam Rosenwasser.

Junior team: Gary Lipkin, Jim Rosenwasser, Tony Gordon,
Mike Savin, Mike Resnick, and Ken Glassman.

See you back at Camp Waupaca in 1977!

Steve Simpson,
Archery Instructor

Baseball classes were organized according to cabin level, resulting in five levels: cabins 1 - 4, 8 - 11, 12 - 15, and C.I.T.'s.

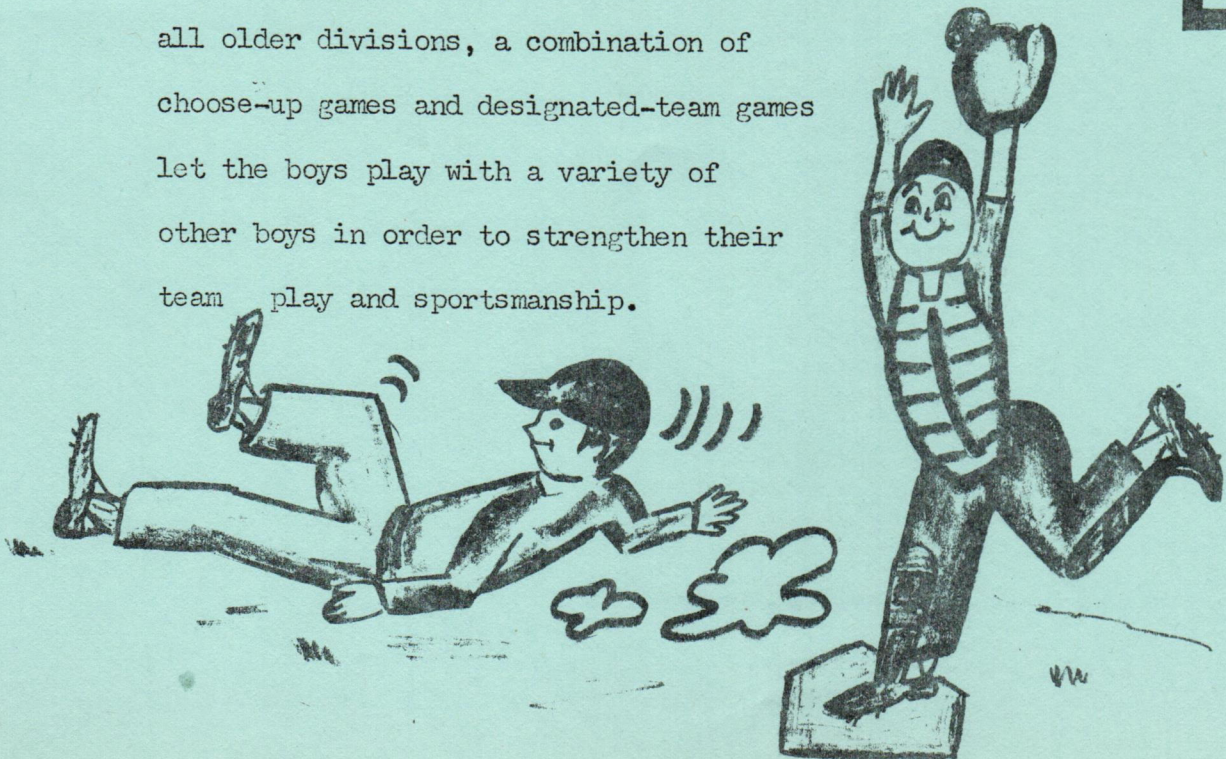
In the youngest level, emphasis was placed upon improvement of basic baseball skills. Coordination, teamwork, and sportsmanship were other qualities worked on. After individual instruction, choose-up games completed the class. The campers also were introduced to other Camp Waupaca games (flickerball, rugby, etc.). All the boys worked hard, and made class a thoroughly enjoyable and successful experience. Awards are:

Best All-Around Players: Steve Morgan and Elliot Whitefield.

Most Improved Player: Jon "Punky" Shulman

Best Sportsmanship and Attitude: Tony Gordon

Although most campers in the older classes possessed the basic baseball skills, tips were given on batting style, correct grip, fielding, and teamwork. In all older divisions, a combination of choose-up games and designated-team games let the boys play with a variety of other boys in order to strengthen their team play and sportsmanship.



B A S E B A L L

Awards are as follows:

Best All-Around Players:

Rich Goldwasser (5-7)

Mike Bernstein (8-11)

Ross Weisman (12-15)

Larry Gordon (C.I.T.'s)

Most Improved Players:

Joey Gan (5-7)

Greg Tucker (8-11)

Bill Engerman (12-15)

Jon Juron (C.I.T.'s)

Best Sportsmanship and Attitude:

Mike Savin (5-7)

Mark Sternberg (8-11)

Greg Waxman (12-15)

Glen Spear (C.I.T.'s)

This paragraph is dedicated with thanks to all the C.I.T. assistants: Larry Gordon, Ralph Saunders, Alan Lieb, Phil Haag, Glen Spear, and Scott Hernreich.

Thanks to all boys who took baseball class this season. Have a good yer and we hope to see you back at Camp Waupaca in 1977.

Bob Marks,

Ron Zilafro,

Alan Wax,

George Lamm,

Baseball Instructors

Basketball



This year all boys signed up for a combination of baseball and basketball classes. Thus there were five levels of classes.

Boys in basketball classes worked on dribbling while keeping their heads up, good crisp passing, and leads-up team play. All ball games were choose-up--usually three or more teams were formed, and a single-elimination tournament was played, with the instructor calling the games.

The boys played well, and some super plays were made during the course of the season. Special mention to: Mitch Whitefield, Norman Byster, Mike Hollobow, Scott Margolin, Craig Weinberg, Jeff Jacobs, Rob Gurolnick, and Danny Citron. Other awards are:

Best Shooter: Scott Hernreich

Best Rebounder: Ken Saunders

Best All-Around Player: Mike Berke

Have a great year and school, and we hope to see you back in '77.

Bob Marks

Ron Zilafro

Alan Wax

George Lamm





1976 was the most fantastic year ever for the Camp Waupaca Craft Shop. The second four weeks saw the highest attendance ever with

maximum capacity in all classes. Ninety different projects were offered in the craft shop this year, and most popular were: box hockey games, boats, guns, ping pong paddles, and plaques. Many boys worked on creations of their own and most able in this endeavor were: Fred Teifeld, Bob Schneider, Jerry Turner, Jon Juron, Robert Garfinkle, and Charles Cole.

In the first four weeks, doing good work and also having perfect attendance in classes were: David Hirsch, Bill Kruzel, Adam Kaplan, Jeff Warman, Joey Gan, Jeff Deer, Alan H. Singer, Mark Sternberg, Alan Zemsky, Joel Davis, Steve Fishbein, Dan Citron, Jeff Baygood, Matt Berns, Chris Baylen, and Tony Goldish.

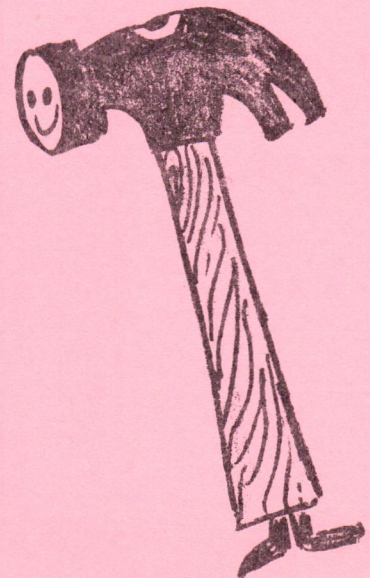
Turning out four or more projects during the season were: John Rubiner, Jeff Deer, Adam Kaplan, Matt Berns, Ross Weisman, Jeff Bornstein, Bob Schneider, Brad Polan, Jeff Eisenberg, and Bruce Weinstein.

Also turning out original projects in addition to those boys already mentioned were: Mark Sternberg, Jeff Kaplan, Mike Roskin, Brad Polan, Charles Schwartz, Scott Gould, Scott Nathan, and Jeff Eisenberg.

Hundreds and hundreds of projects were turned out this summer, and many happy campers returned home with new skills and useful articles.

See you at Camp Waupaca next summer in 1977!

Erv Kasian,
Crafts Instructor



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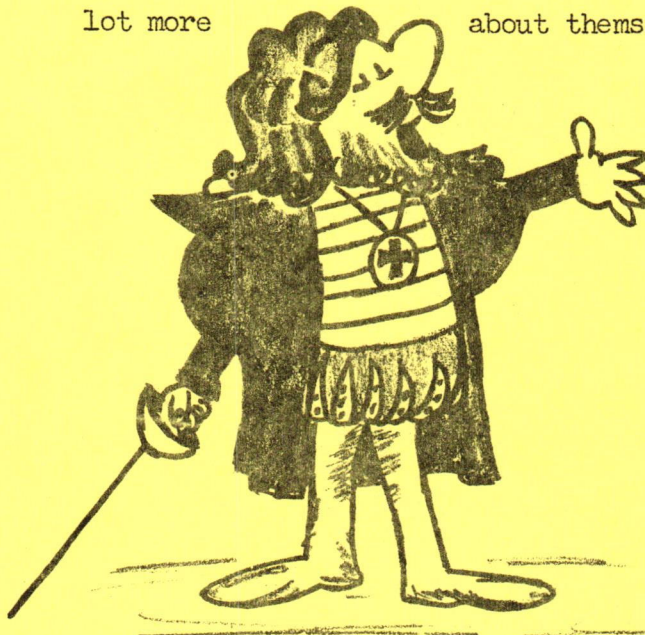
D R A M A T I C S

The dramatics class is a class very different from all others at camp. In dramatics, the boys involved learn to use movements of the bodies in expressing themselves to others. To learn to express oneself to a group without words is a new and different experience to many boys.

The first four weeks there were seven boys in the class. In two original skits these boys showed the rest of the camp their talent. In the "Green Caterpillar," John Rubiner, Ross Much, and Greg Berke gave everyone a good laugh with the trained insect. The second skit, "The Ugly Man," Joey Gan, Jon Schulman, Chuck Goldberg, and David Euer pulled a good laugh on a counselor.

Through these skits and other acting activities, the boys learned a little more about dramatics and a lot more about themselves.

Cindy Zilafro,
Dramatics Instructor



Golf this year was a very successful one with over 120 campers participating. I started teaching the campers the proper stance, grip, and stroke. The first day was spent on seeing the individual skills of each person. Then we went to chipping with a contest following the practice. The winners of this event were: Lee Roth, Elliot Whitefield, Greg Rothman, Gary (Pinky) Rosengarten, Tony Gordon, Darrell Pollack, Mike Sheck, Rich Goldwasser, Jeff Manelis, and Alan D. Singer. We then proceeded to learn to use the longer irons, and then the woods. Most kids did very well with the longer irons. With the woods, we had a driving contest, and the winners were: Alan D. Singer, Charles Schwartz, Dave Lewis, and Todd Needleman.

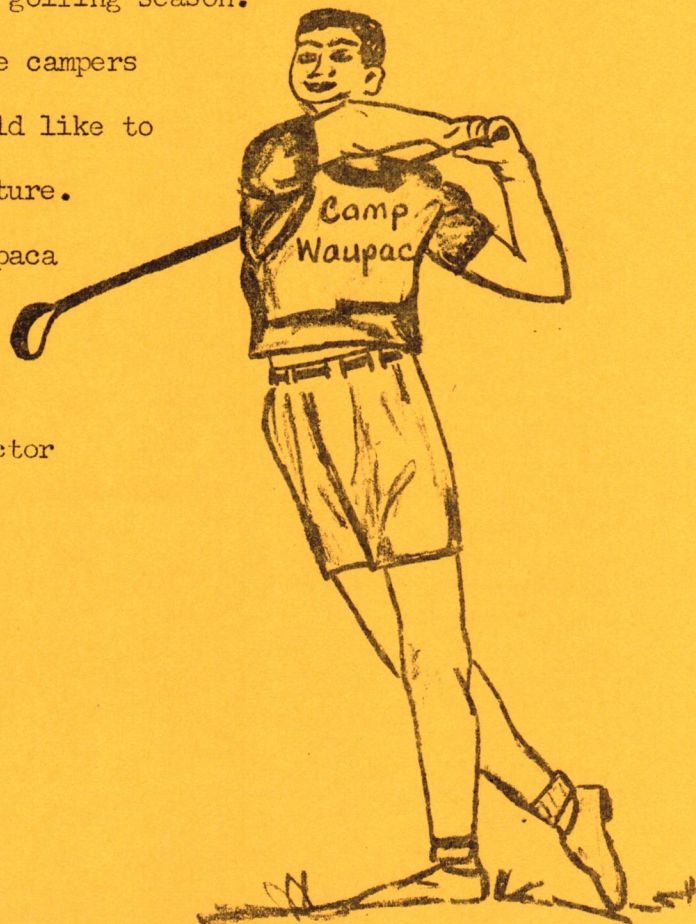
G O L F

The average scores for the campers were somewhere between fourteen and eighteen with the lowest score being an eight. All in all it was a very good golfing season.

I would like to thank the campers for their cooperation and would like to wish them good luck in the future.

See you back at Camp Waupaca for the 1977 season.

Wes Jung,
Golfing Instructor



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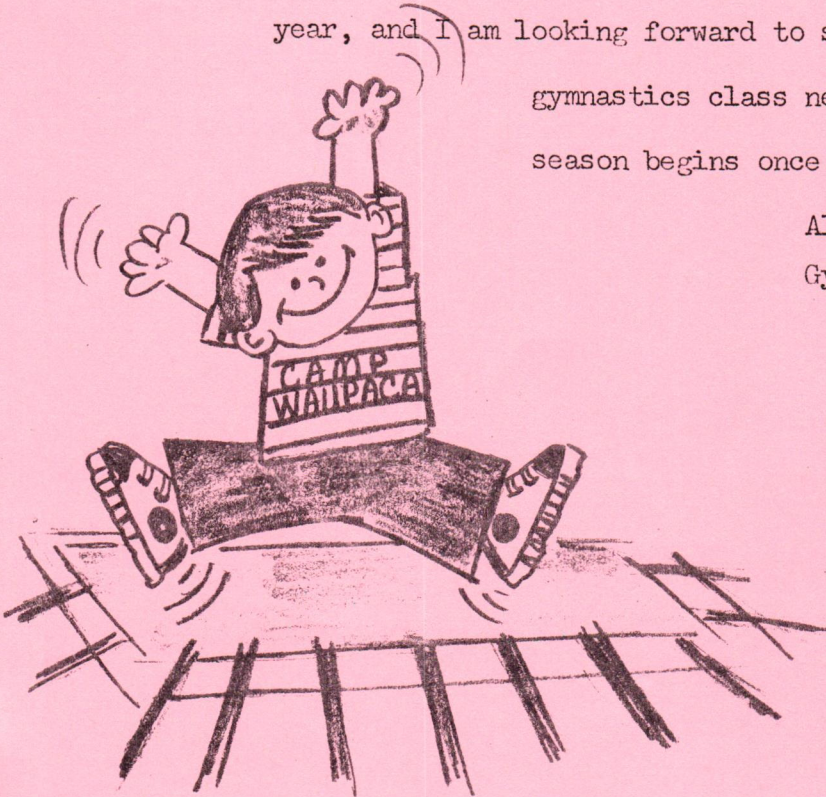
This year in gymnastics, we worked on many of the different pieces of apparatus, including the trampoline, sidehorse, parallel bars, and high bar. We concentrated on basic tricks and moves, and also did exercises like pull-ups, pull-overs, and dips.

Safety was always emphasized.

Some of Camp Waupaca's star gymnasts during the course of the summer were: Richard Berg, Greg Berke, Mark Bernstein, Chris Clotiaux, Bryan Friedman, Joey Gan, Jeff Kaplan, Karamath Khan, Gary Lipkin, Gary Ornoff, Rick Sargis, Alan D. Singer, Alan H. Singer, Charles Vanover, Ricky Weinberger, and Larry Wotman.

We had a very interesting and exciting season this year, and I am looking forward to seeing you back in gymnastics class next summer when the 1977 season begins once again at Camp Waupaca.

Al Wax,
Gymnastics Instructor



HORSEBACK

Horseback riding was new and different this year. We went to a new stables with new and different horses. Interest was really up and attendance was at an all-time high.

Horseback riding is a unique sport in that you have to be able to communicate your desires to an animal. You have to tell him to "go," "stop," "turn," "backup," and "jump." If a rider is not paying attention, the horse does not know what to do.

The most important thing in learning how to ride a horse, I feel, is to change part of your natural fear of such a large animal into cautious respect. When you start to be around horses, you find out that they have feelings and needs just like people, and they are not out to kick or to step on people.

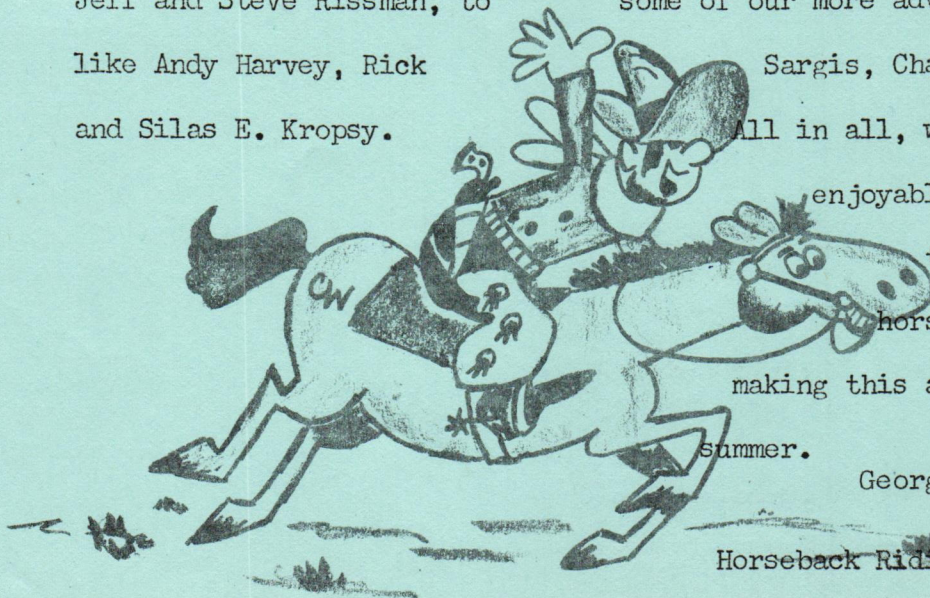
This year's classes had a wide range of riders from newcomers like Mark Kitzie, Richard Novak, Ricky Cohen, Jeff Baygood, David Euer, Mike Resnick, Jeff Deer, and Scott Hernreich to some of our intermediate riders like Seth Janger, Alan D. Singer, Scott Tarnoff, Dave Lakoske, Greg Tucker, Jeff Eisenberg, and Jeff and Steve Rissman, to some of our more advanced riders like Andy Harvey, Rick and Silas E. Kropsy.

All in all, we had a good, enjoyable summer, and I thank all the horseback riders for making this a most enjoyable summer.

George Lamm,

Horseback Riding Instructor

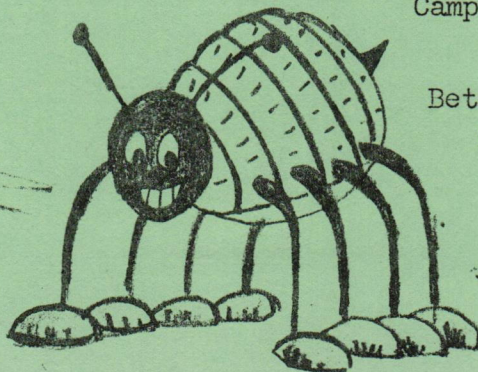
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The "Side of the Hill Nature Center" is proud to announce that this summer's total enrollment of 157 campers is the highest number of boys taking nature since the summer of 1970. Enthusiasm, interest, adventure, and the willingness to learn something about our camp's resources and different plants and wildlife were displayed by most all the campers who took nature classes this summer. Whether it was going on nature trails, building cages, feeding the different animals, learning about lake shores, fields, rivers, or whether it was the fishing, catching turtles and frogs, planting and harvesting the Garden of Weedin' and just making camp a beautiful place to live in, the campers showed enthusiasm and enjoyed the nature center. If it wasn't for the enthusiasm displayed in both my assistants and just plain nature lovers, the "Side of the Hill Nature Center" wouldn't have been a spot where every camper wanted to visit at one time or another. I would personally like to thank my assistants: Mike Donenberg, Alan Lieb, Bob Duboe, and Glen Spear---for the help and interest they

displayed in teaching campers all about nature. For nature class this is the "Trail's Beginning" because I hope to see all of you next year ready to begin another full summer in participating in the nature program.

Ken Robbins,
Camp Naturalist
and
Betsy,
the Cow



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