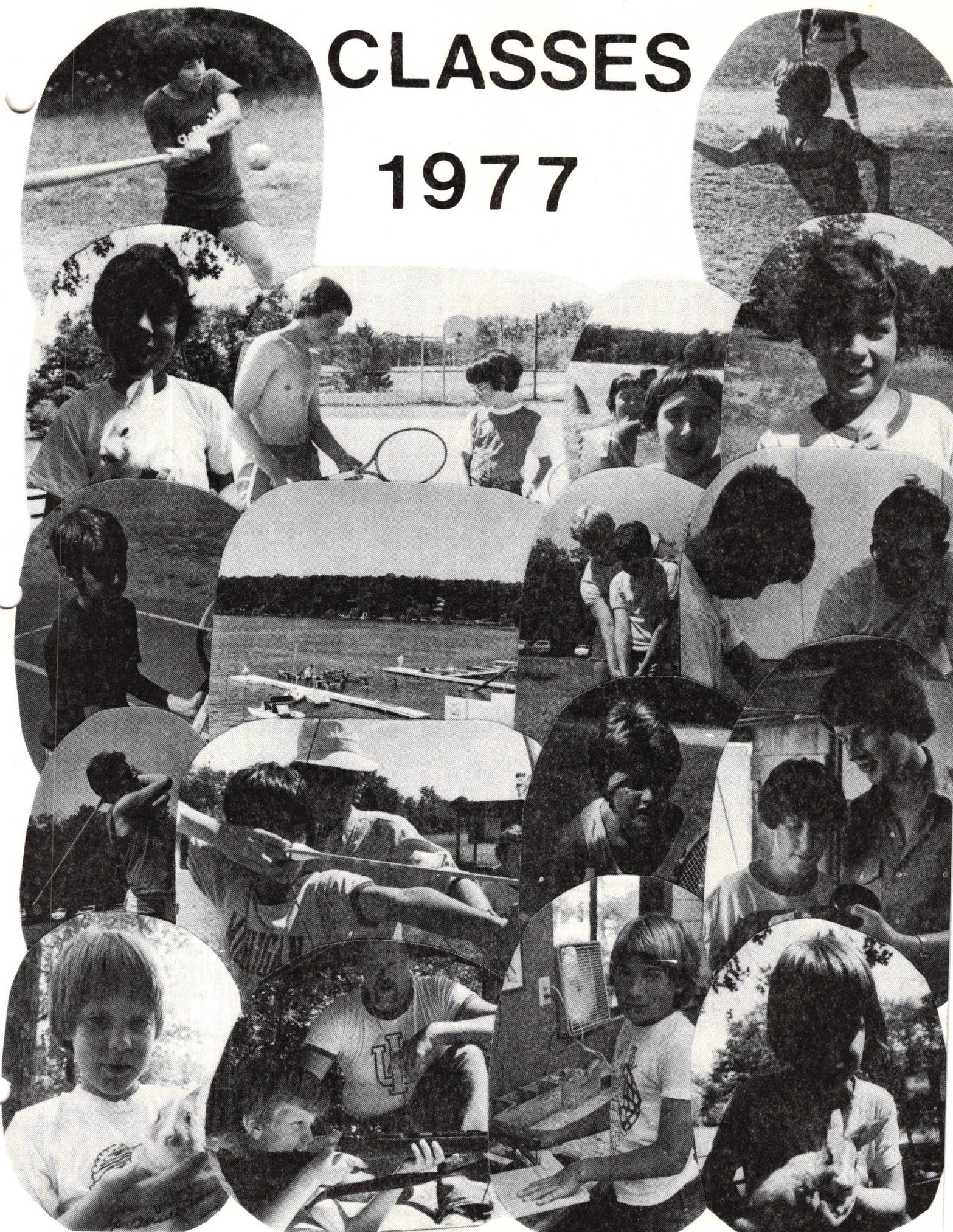


# CLASSES

## 1977



# ARCHERY

Almost anyone can enjoy and excel at archery regardless of his size or ability in other, more popular, sports; however, being successful at archery requires long hours of practice and dedication. This summer at Camp Waupaca, many campers showed dedication and practiced hard, and they are very deserving of any awards or recognition they have received.

Qualifying for the Green Arrow Club by shooting twenty-five out of possible thirty points were: Dave Gershbein, Steve Lasin, Eric Gould, Danny Citron, Alex Mozner, John Story, Phil Goldberg, Danny Glickman, Rick Sargis, David Euer, Jeff Deer, Keith Ross, Aram Adler, Greg Rothman, Greg Berke, Mike Mandel, Andy Much, Jeff Rissman, Richard Miller, Frank Miller, Steve Miller, Rich Sklare, Don Zirlin, Jon Myers, Jeff Bornstein, Andy Danz, Robert Pomper, Dave Myers, Phil Goldberg, Gary Lipkin, Mark Abrams, Dan Ash, Scott Margolin, Steve Fishbein, Alan Weiss, Larry S. (Butch) Kirsh, John Rubiner, Scott Labow, Robert Rotman, and Steve Silbar.

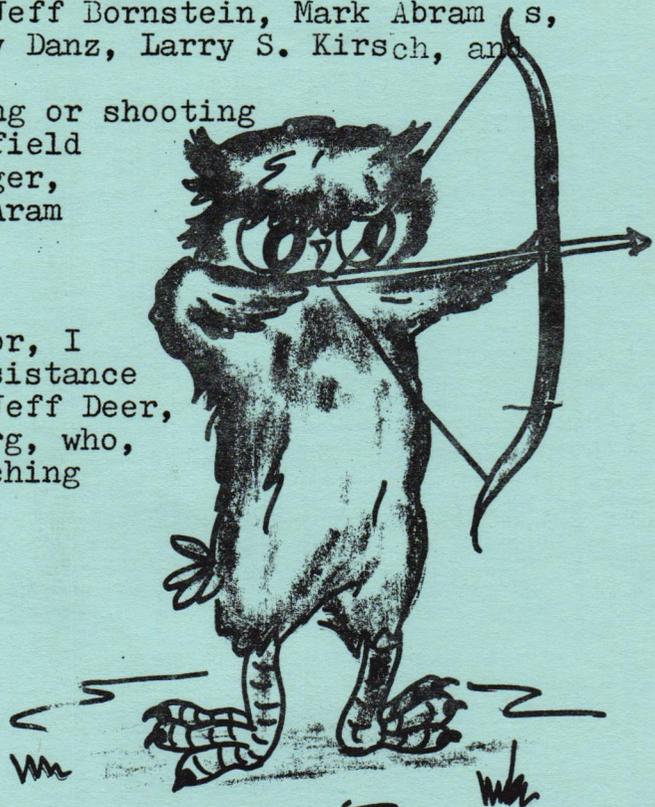
Qualifying for the Robin Hood Club with six out of six Bull's Eyes were Steve Lasin, David Euer, and Paul Goldstine.

Archery Team Members playing Camp Miquano were: Frank Miller, Steve Lasin, Danny Citron, Rich Sklare, Rick Sargis, Phil Goldberg, Greg Rothman, David Euer, John Story, Eric Gould, Jon Myers, Steve Miller, Gary Lipkin, Elliot Robbins, Greg Waxman, Dan Shaffer, Andy Much, Scott Nathan, Steve Fishbein, Steve Silbar, Jeff Fishman, Jeff Bornstein, Mark Abrams, Andy Sirota, Dave Myers, Andy Danz, Larry S. Kirsch, and Scott Margolin.

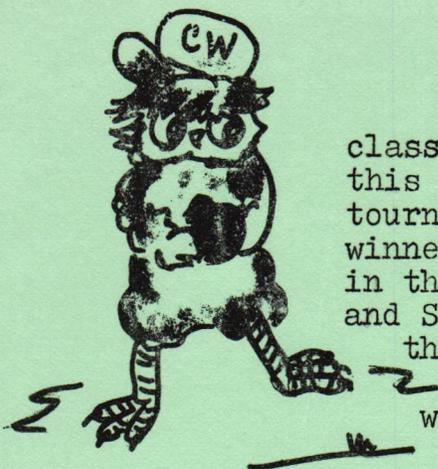
Excelling at Sky Shooting or shooting arrows long distance on the field course were: Richard Saldinger, Neil Ornoff, Phil Goldberg, Aram Adler, Larry S. Kirsch, and Marty Golub.

As the archery instructor, I was very grateful for the assistance given to me by Greg Waxman, Jeff Deer, and, especially, Phil Goldberg, who, many times, assumed full teaching duties.

Ron Davis,  
Archery Instructor



# BASEBALL



This year in land sports, we had three classes. The first class was cabins 1-5. In this class we had many tournaments. Our first tournaments were hitting and throwing. The winner in hitting was Keith Ross. The winners in throwing were Steve Lowenthal for distance, and Scott Labow for accuracy. We also went through the basics of basketball, in which Allen Sayweitz won the free throw contest with seven out of ten shots, and Noel Zweig won the H-O-R-S-E tournament. This class had a fine collection of athletes.

The next class was cabins 6-10. These campers were well advanced in the fundamentals of the sports carried in our program. This class had excellent hitting as shown by Steve Diamond, Mike Mandel, Dave Gershbein, and Steve Morgan. There also was excellent fielding as shown by Mitch Tyson, Mike Savin, Barry Margolin, Greg Rothman, and Danny Leib. We also had the great combination of Jeff and Mike Brim. Best All-Around-Athlete in the class was Jeff Warman.

The next class was 11-CIT. In this class we worked on the finer points of baseball and rugby. We had some fantastic rugby players as Scott Margolin, Richard Sklare, Alan Weiss, and Steve Silbar. We also had some fine softball players such as Jeff Lowenthal, Mike Hollobow, Charles Schwartz, Aaron Izenstark, and Gary Denenberg. We had a lot of fun in land sports as the boys learned and improved their skills.

Larry Gordon,  
Ray Krysh,  
Land Sports Instructors



# BASKETBALL

This year in C.I.T. basketball we started out with the fundamentals of passing and rebounding. Jon Juron (Dr. J.), Ed. Goldstein (Mr. Ed), and Dan Ash showed the class the proper way to weave.

Next, we went to a more complex drill, which is called "Confusion." It followed a series of passing and running. There were five major players in this drill. They were: Ross Weisman, Larry Gordon, Scott Goldstein, Mark Sternberg, and Brian Friedman.

After a few weeks in basketball class, two boys showed the most improvement. They were Steve Lasin and Mark Reisman.

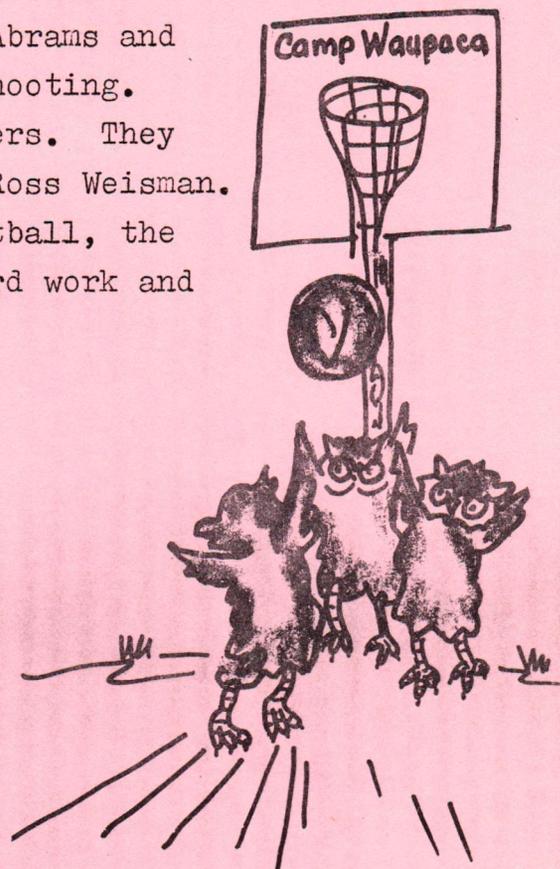
There were also other players who improved through the course of the basketball class. They were: Dan Shaffer, Ross Lipman, Mike Denenberg, and Ricky Cohen.

Next, we had choose-up-basketball in which many counselors took part. The outstanding players were Greg Waxman for his excellent defensive ability, Brian Friedman and Ed Goldstein for their solid rebounding, and Mark Abrams and Larry Gordon for their fine outside shooting.

We also had excellent ball handlers. They were: Ron Friedman, Pete Vogel, and Ross Weisman.

After the summer in C.I.T. basketball, the class seemed to benefit from their hard work and devotion to basketball.

Larry Gordon,  
Ray Krysh,  
Basketball Instructors

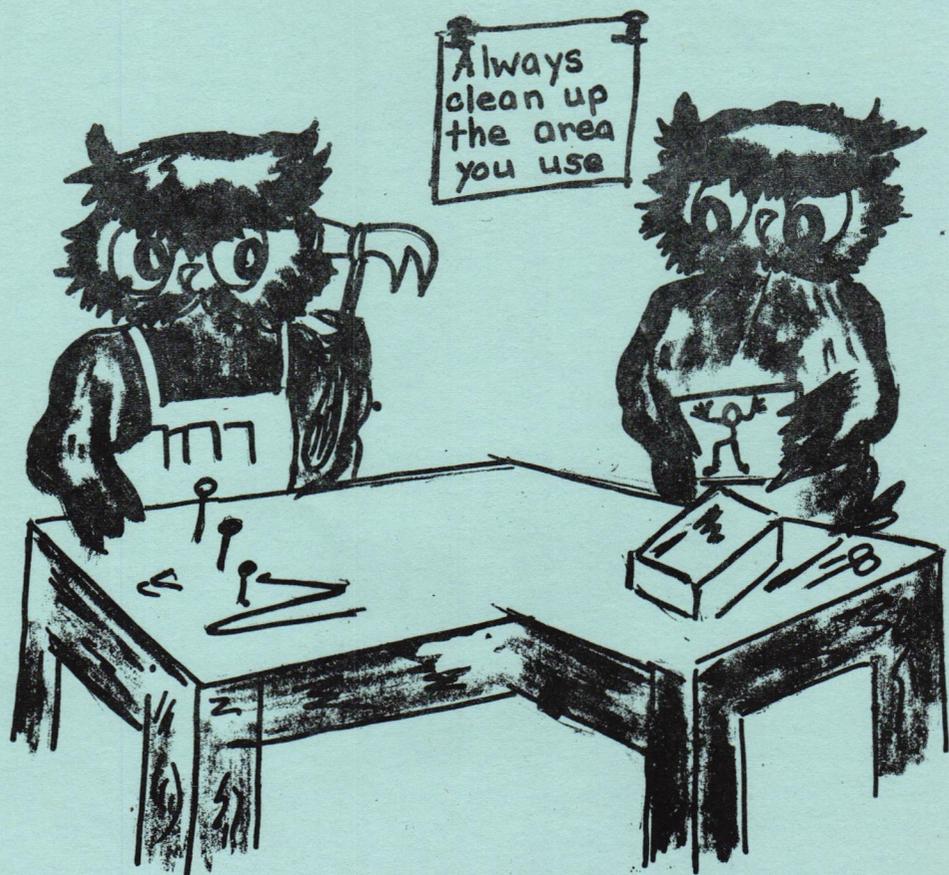


# CRAFTS

With jig saws humming, sander whirring, and hammers pounding, the Camp Waupaca craft shop was a very busy place. Over ninety different projects were offered to campers this year. Hundreds of wonderful projects were turned out this year with boats, ping pong paddles, and many other fine projects. Many, many eager young campers turned out worthwhile projects to take home.

Most notable producers of original projects were: Robert Garfinkle, Robert Schneider, Mike Savin, Alan Weiss, and David Kaplan.

Erv Kasian,  
Crafts Instructor



# DRAMATICS

## DRAMATICS -

During the summer whether at the campfire programs, or in dramatics class, one important definition comes to mind in order for the student actor to understand the world of theater. Many scenes and plays cannot come about unless there is some sort of improvised play involved. Remember the following definition:

## IMPROVISATION:

Playing the game; setting out to solve a problem with no preconception as to how you will do it; permitting everything in the environment to work for you in solving the problem.

Good luck to: Elliott Robbins, Brad Polan, Peter Snyder, Greg Rothman, Greg Berke, Gary Lipkin, Karamath Khan, Jimmy Kurtzman, Todd Laff, Andy Much, and Barry Kaufman.

Ken Robbins,  
"The Magic of Theatre"  
University of Arizona



# GOLF

This year gold was a very popular class with approximately 130 campers participating. During the first classes the following golf instruction was taught: the grip, the stance, the address, swing fundamentals, club differences, and some simple rules of golf etiquette. After these basics were completed, putting, chip-shots, iron shots, and wood shots off the tee were discussed. The "First Annual Camp Waupaca Longest Drive Tournament" was held with the winners being: Larry Klinsky, Jeff Fishman, Dave Barr, Joey Gan, Mike Savin, Jeff Deer, Andy Sirota, Dan Ash, and Greg Waxman. Also, a ladder tournament provided the campers with some thrilling matches. After two weeks of exciting tourney play, the winners of their respective classes were: Steve Silbar, Jeff Warman, Steve Fishbein, Aric Simons, Larry Klinsky, Scott Goldstein, Darryl Marcus, and Ron Friedman. A tightly contested putting tournament was held with the winners being: Jeff Lake, Steve Prebish, Brad Glass, Andy Danz, Jeff Wise, Steve Rissman, and Noel Zweig. The final event of the year was a partner best ball tournament.

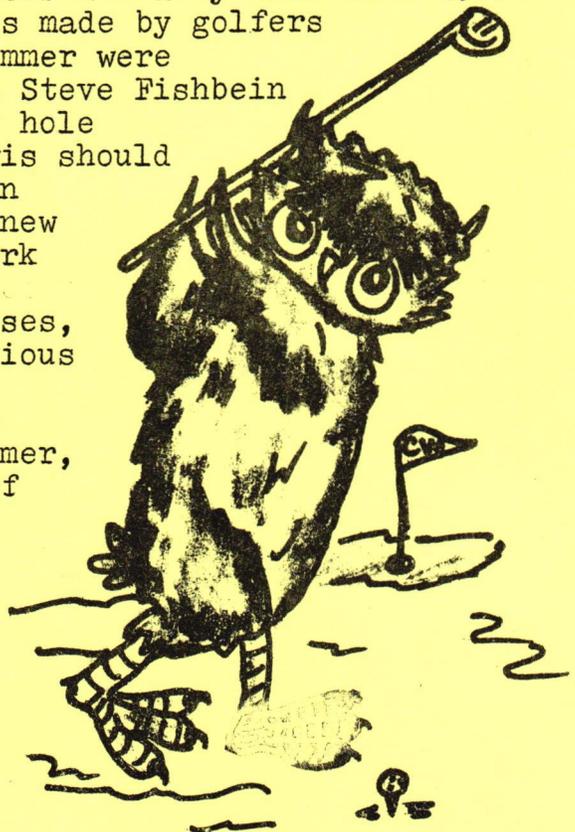
A special golfing event for 80 campers this summer was a trip to Royal Oaks Golf Course. It was a fantastic experience for all, especially those who had never played on a real golf course before. Lowest rounds on the challenging par 27 course were Aric Simons with a 36, Gary Denenberg with a 39, Mark Sternberg with a 40, and Darryl Marcus and Andy Danz with 43's.

I saw considerable improvements made by golfers of all ages. Low rounds for the summer were Mark Sternberg, Jeff Lowenthal, and Steve Fishbein with one under par 11's on the four hole Camp Waupaca golf course. Dave Lewis should be cited for consecutively making an unprecedented 4holes in one on the new putting green. Also, assistants Mark Abrams and Darryl Marcus should be commended for helping me teach classes, make the driving range, and run various tournaments.

Overall, I believe the campers enjoyed their golf classes this summer, and hopefully, they will choose golf as a recreational activity in the future.

I thoroughly enjoyed teaching here at Camp Waupaca, and hope to be back soon.

Jim Weber,  
Golf Instructor



# HOCKEY

## AIR HOCKEY

For the first time, Camp Waupaca opened an air-hockey class. The results were incredible. Thirty-five boys signed up for the first class and we were forced to open a second one. Besides air hockey, there were tournaments in ping pong and pool. Finalists in air hockey were Mike Nabat, Bruce Thau, Marty Golub, Eric Gould, and Jeff Auerbach.

In pool, the finalists were Mike Berke and Gary Lipkin.

Last but not least, the Ping pong tournament finalists were: Steve Miller, Andy Danz, and Kip Poncher.

For a first-time class at camp, it went very well, and I hope all the campers enjoyed it.

## FLOOR HOCKEY

Our floor hockey class the first four weeks started with three teams. After our Round Robin Tournament, the winning team consisted of: Marty Golub, Kip Poncher, David Barr, and Ken Lapins. The leading scorer for the first four weeks was Marty Golub, and the best goalie was Kip Poncher.

The second four weeks there was a smaller class with the objective of just playing hockey. The leading scorer was Jon "Doom boom" Myers and the best goalie was Jeffrey Wise.

The second four weeks was culminated by a shooting contest against the instructor for various prizes.

Steve Alex,  
Hockey Instructor



# HORSEBACK RIDING

Horseback riding was new and different this year. This is our second year at the Black Saddle Stables with some old and many new and different horses. Interest was really up and attendance was at an all-time high.

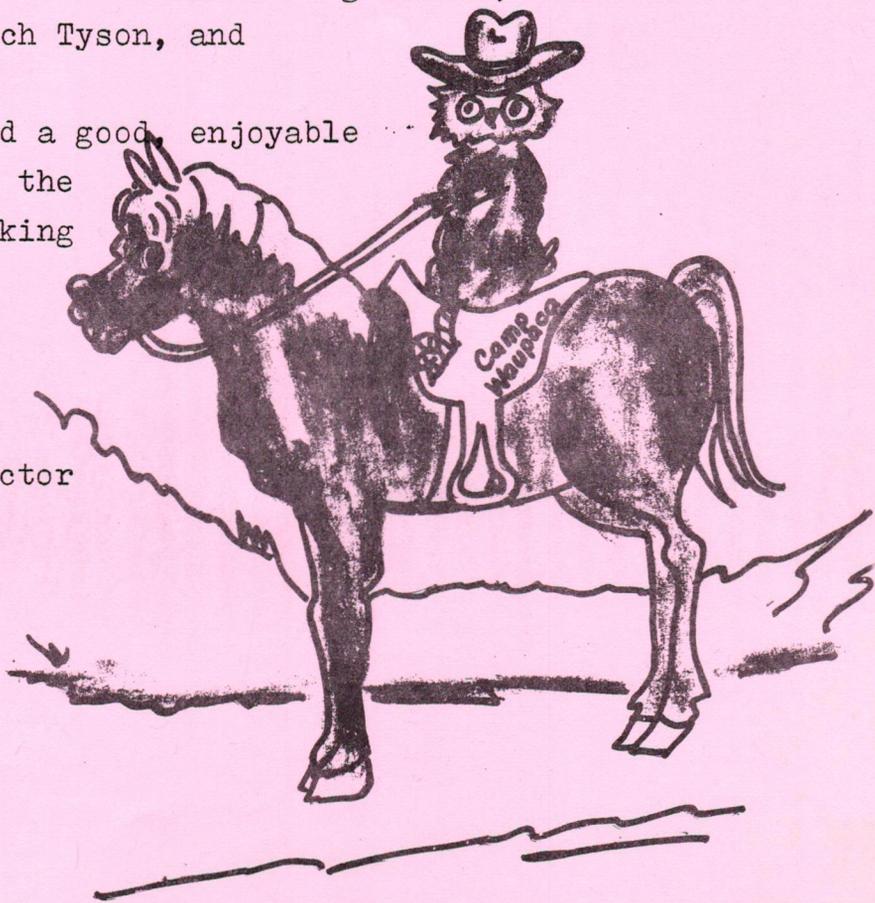
Horseback riding is a unique sport in that you have to be able to communicate your desires to an animal. You have to tell him to "go," "stop," "turn," "backup," and "jump." If a rider is not paying attention, the horse does not know what to do.

The most important thing in learning how to ride a horse, I feel, is to change your natural fears of such large animals 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 Steve Goldblatt, Art Reinstein, John Story, Scott Fairweather, Marty Golub, Larry Gordon, Bob Pomper, David Barr, and Mr. Ed Goldstein to some of our intermediate riders like Bill Kruzal, Mike Mandell, Steve Morgan, and Rob Shrifter to some of our more advanced riders like Greg Tucker, Jeff and Steve Rissman, Jeff Deer, Mitch Tyson, and Robert Rotman.

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



As the summer of '77 comes to an end, I would like to take this time to recall the many events of the Side of the Hill Nature Center during the eight weeks of camp. This summer we were very fortunate in having many baby animals in the nature center at the beginning of our camp season. We will all miss the many animals, and I will especially miss all the campers who have grown to love the animals and who were very dedicated in feeding and taking care of them. The rabbits were taken care of by almost all of the campers this summer; however, I would like to personally thank John Rubiner for the help and affection he gave to our baby rabbits. Thank you, John.

# NATURE

When taking the ducks down to the lake it usually took many campers to herd them in the right direction; however, I learned during the second four weeks that Jim Kurtzman had an extra talent in helping with the duck herding.

For the first four weekers who didn't stay on to see the ducklings grow to their full size, all of the mallards and turkey ducks did grow feathers, and they look terrific.

I want to commend Robert Schneider on his efforts in capturing the hog nose snake, and I would like to thank all of the salamanders for being where they were at the times we were looking for them.

We did go fishing many times during the summer, and I would like to thank Peter and Mike for helping me snag and land the 22-inch Northern at five o'clock in the morning. You guys never thought I would tell.

Our most-prized animals were HELLO, the baby goat, and the lamb, who had names ranging from CUP CAKE to GEORGE--only kidding, George!

We won't forget the many trips to the fish hatchery, Frito-Lay Pond, the Great Wilderness, White Pine, Big Little Stratton, Deer and Old Beach Trails, the wintergreen tea, and the many hundred feeding classes. These are all written in our Nature Log for the summer of '77.

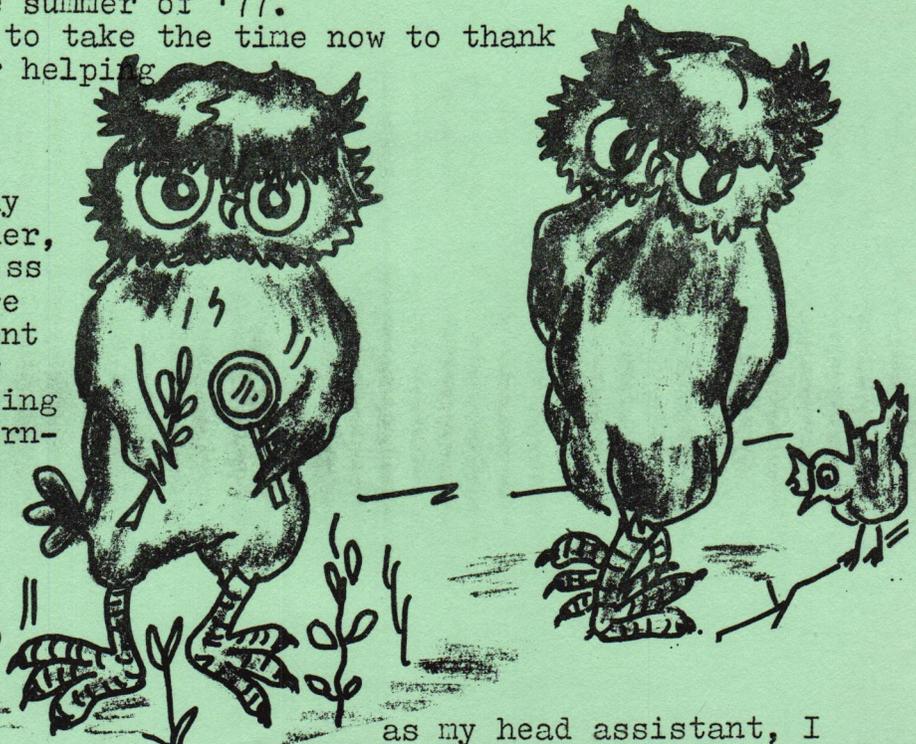
I would like to take the time now to thank the many CIT's for helping and assisting me during the summer.

My assistants in training were Danny Ash, Charlie Lissner, Aram Adler, and Ross Weisman. My nature assistants who spent many hours running classes and assisting me were: Mark Sternberg, Ricky Cohen, Darryl Marcus, and Peter Vogel. And to a boy who has worked with the nature program for 3 years and as an assistant and this year

would like to give a

Denenberg. Thank you, thank you, thank you....In life as in

nature this summer is not the trail's end, but for most of us it is the trail's beginning.



as my head assistant, I  
thousand thanks to Mike

Ken Robbins

# PHOTOGRAPHY

While everyone else was running or jumping or swimming, some seventy boys spent part of their summer closeted away in the dark. That darkroom, that is, because they were learning the magic of photography.

Who can forget the face of a boy as he sweated in the changing bag loading his film--or the way his fingers were crossed when they came out, hoping he'd loaded the film and not the paper. Or the huge sigh of relief when everything was done and he could look at his first roll of negatives.

For some boys this wasn't the first brush with photography. They wanted to polish up their skills, learn new things and new ways of doing old things. But for the rest, seeing their first print appear under the dim safelight was an experience not to be missed. By the end of their classes, Jon Verb, Matt Berns, Dan Mostovoy, Scott Labow, Tony Goldish and dozens of others could point to their finished pictures and say, "I did that, not some drugstore or Fotomat."

Most of the first four weekers not only learned how to develop and print, but did so well they qualified for an advanced class during the second four. This group included: Phil Goldman, Mike Savin, David Barr, Maurice Neuberger, Dan Glickman, Lee Roth, Mike Denenberg, Don Zirlin, Larry Perlman, John Rubiner, Greg Rothman, Richard Novak, Larry Klinsky, Robert Johnson, Jeff Pearl, Karamath Khan, Andy Much, Eric Kaplan, and Ross Much. The eight weekers who took the advanced class learned exotic darkroom techniques like solarizing, double printing, dodging and burning, variable contrast printing, and making prints from slides.

My special thanks for helping out goes to Phil Goldman. He worked with me when I had a lot of camp pictures to do; he taught classes on my days off; and he spent almost as much time in the darkroom as I did. Eric Kaplan and Mike Savin also pitched in when the work got heavy.

Hopefully, everyone in my classes will take their new knowledge home with them, keep taking pictures, use a school or some other darkroom if possible, and come back next summer ready to learn even more black and white magic.

Steve McConnell  
Photography Instructor

