

# FROM THE EDITOR...

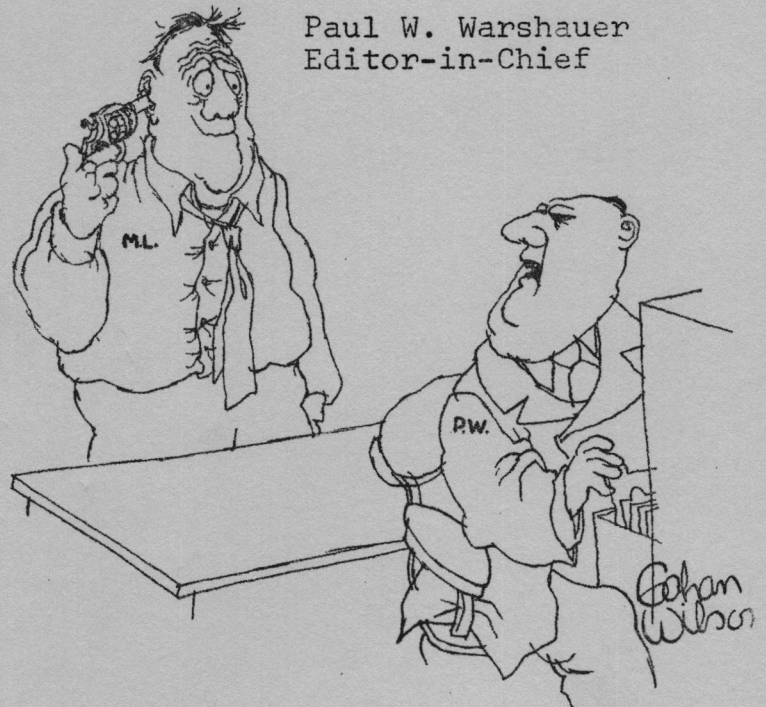
A summer is a little like a rainbow; it is breathtaking to see and even more amazing to remember. The memories of camp are somewhat like the gold at the end of that rainbow: A treasure. As you look through this year's Trails' End, we hope you will recall all the good memories you have taken away from Camp Waupaca.

You have made friends here. Keep in touch with them over the winter and throughout the year. It is amazing how many life long friends have been made at camp. Drop a line to your counsellors. He may write you back.

Before my eyes pass many sheets of paper with scrawled out articles about classes, cabins, special events, and competition scores. From this collection of rough bits and pieces a Yearbook is borne. Each boy's summer is an experience he cherishes for a lifetime and what we hope to do is collect these images and preserve them.

May you always have an appreciation of nature and a respect for the great outdoors. Here's hoping you have a rich and full life and that your Trails are always travelled in peace.

Paul W. Warshauer  
Editor-in-Chief



"No, Lurie. There's no way you can be the Publisher AND a Big Chief!"

# MEMO FROM MANNY

Dear Campers and Staff,

Camp is like a good dream that passes quickly; The only difference is a dream is difficult to remember. The experience camp offers is long remembered and talked about for a long time after camp ends.

This summer will be remembered as one of the greatest. The program, the staff, friends, and fun will often come into your minds as you flash back on your classes, cabin mates, counsellors, special events, and the new experiences of Camp Waupaca.

We hope you will be happy remembering all the things you did this summer. As you read through this Yearbook, (and you will several times), the things you participated in will bring a smile as you recall all the fun you had.

Most of all you will remember the counsellors. Whether it was one of your cabin counsellors, or one of the instructors of a class you attended you will remember how much he gave of himself so you could learn how to improve your skills in the many activities we offer at Waupaca. Being a counsellor is more than a full time job; it is a life time job because the activities taught in camp will remain with you as you go through life.

There are many people who deserve a special thanks. Our cooks, headed by Andrea Wanty, and assisted by Rose Marie and Marge, for the absolutely delicious food this year. Our kitchen girls, Brenda, Melanie, Dawn, Sonya, Beth, and Sandy for serving the food and washing the dishes. To Brett, for maintenance. To Warren for coming up to camp early and giving up his time to open camp. His hard work and determination is appreciated in addition to heading up the Waterfront.

To Wayne Towne, another big thank you for heading another successful tripping program as well as the Early Bird. Also for his talents to fix "this and that." To John Schmitt for heading up the ski program which without a doubt, the greatest. Many thanks to Gordy, Steve S., Preston, Paul, and Gary for the best Ski-Show we ever had at Camp Waupaca and offering great instruction to the campers.



To Ray Krysh, for supervising Lan Sports; we thank you for all the help you gave the campers. To Preston Gordon, for being there when needed whether it was to fix a mini-bike, car, soccer post, etc. Glad you were here. No camp program could be complete without staff like Tim Matayas to handle Archery with Phil Goldberg and Paul Warshauer. You will remember Ray Krysh, Mike Lurie, and Phil Goldberg for teaching riflery. Bill Strange and Tim Mukand did a fine job instructing tennis. Rick Curley did the double task of teaching golf and horseback riding along with Chuck Humburg.

When you look back at the awards you received in swimming you will remember Chuck Anfield, Bob Friebel, Mark Menacker, Gordy Adams, Ken Saunders, Dan Shaffer, Jim Wegener, and Chuck Humburg. We praise you for the instruction the campers received.

You will remember Tim Mukand and Gordy Adams as they led you through the Blue and White War program. We salute you. Appreciation to Rick Poole who taught photography and track, and Tony Edmonds for his help in Nature. Another big thank you to Wayne Verdon for his great crafts instruction.

Most of all you will remember Mike Euer and Ron Lavine. Mike does so many things that makes camp run smoothly. His interest and "extra efforts" is why camp is successful. You will remember the extra time he takes in answering your questions, supervising the waterfront, cabin nights, the Early Bird and so many other things. We are pleased to have Mike up for the eleventh year. We are very fortunate to have Mike as Assistant Director; You're great.

Ron Lavine, it would take a separate Yearbook to remind the campers of all the programs you have prepared. Your program has, as we have heard from so many parents, been fantastic. The campers have enjoyed the activities. I have said it before and will say it again. You are the best Program Director a camp could have. We are very fortunate to have a person that is so interested in making sure the campers will long remember their summer at Camp Waupaca. We are deeply grateful for all you do.

A healthy camp is a good camp. To Maxine Greenstein, often assisted by her husband, Dr. Bob, we are deeply grateful for that "special touch" you give taking care of the campers and staff. The medical service in the infirmary has been second to none. Each camper's scratch, ailment, and the dispensing of medication, was given personal attention. Yes, even the clipping of toe nails and fingernails. You will remember feeling better because Maxine cared--we are grateful to you.

Our gratitude to Dick Garb who gives of his free time to be with us to assist in the special events. Happy to have you with us.

As you read through this Yearbook, don't forget the talents of Jackie Sirajullah who did an outstanding job on the artwork. To Mike Lurie for his patience in making certain that every page was given special care. To Paul Warshauer, who along with being the Dramatics Director, found the time to be the Editor of this magnificent Yearbook. We will remember all of you.

Now that the 1980 Trail has come to the end, we look down the path--not back, but ahead--to what next summer will bring. You know we always have something new each year and the summer of 1981 will offer new activities.

We say farewell; soon the winter winds will blow followed by the reminder of spring that the warmth of summer will soon arrive again. Our thoughts will return to Camp Waupaca. We know that next summer will be great. Especially with the large number of Early Birds who have signed up for 1981.

Stay well, keep up with your studies, be grateful to your parents, grandparents and relatives. Get along with your friends. Until we meet at the reunion in December, remember Camp Waupaca.

Manny and Lill Desnet  
Directors, Camp Waupaca



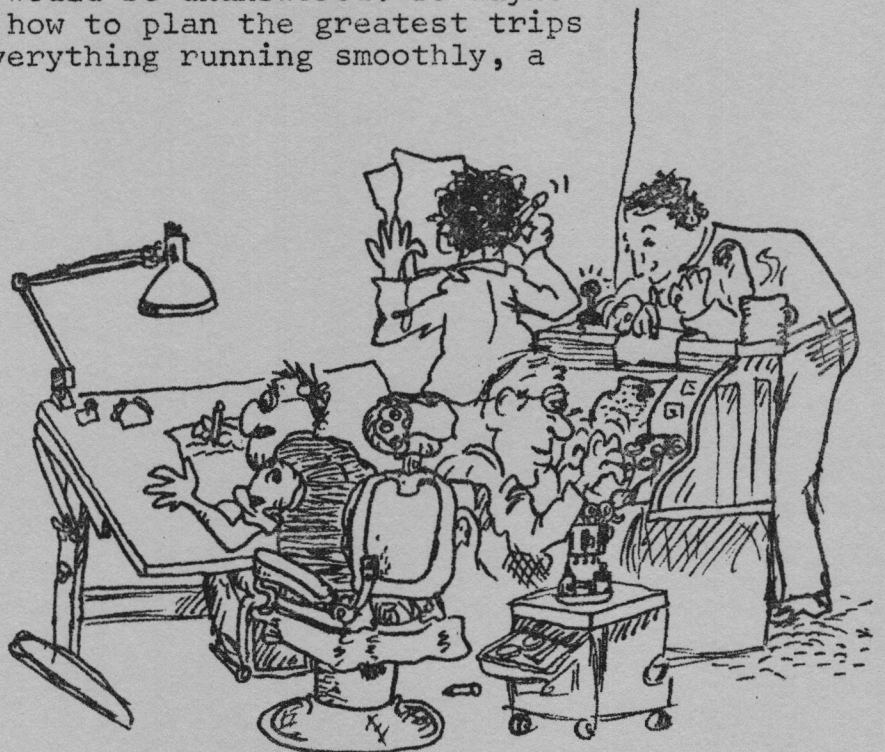
# OFFICE

This summer completes my eleventh summer at Camp Waupaca and, as usual, it has gone very quickly and quite smoothly. The Office is the "brain" of the Camp's central nervous system. Messages coming in and going out pass through its portals--so do the requests, the laundry, the canteen, the silk screen printing--in fact everything from soup to nuts.

The smoothness of the operation can be attributed to teamwork, and I'd like to thank those whose help has been so appreciated:

To Andrea Wanty, Rosie Caldwell, and Marge Weinmann our fabulous cooks, I want to say a special thanks. You worked so hard to prepare delicious meals and get them ready to fit the times needed for our programs. To the Kitchen Girls who gave an extra effort and still found time to cheer on the boys, a big "thank you." Your patience and courtesy were appreciated. Also thank you for the cheerful signs that announced the desserts each day.

To Maxine, the "Mother of Camp Waupaca," who made each boy's scratch or illness bearable and made him feel important, a large "thankful thank you." To Beth and Sonya, thanks for all the hours of telephone sitting in the office so that no call would be unanswered. To Wayne Towne who knows how to plan the greatest trips while keeping everything running smoothly, a huge thanks.



To Ron Lavine, who plans and executes competitive programs beyond the imagination, thanks for your help.

To Mike Lurie, machine trouble-shooter and aide d'camp, thanks for so many things that the Yearbook would be too thick if I were to write them all.

To Paul Warshauer, thanks for all the time spent in Cabin Inspection, in taking campers to the doctor and the dentist, and for the thousand-and-one other details you attended to. Your enthusiasm and spirit were so contagious and were so appreciated.

To Warren Metzдорff thanks for all the unseen, unsung things you have done--not only at the Waterfront but all around the Camp. Without your maintenance camp would have been a much different place.

Last, but certainly not least, to Manny Desnet--friend, psychologist, teacher, employer, I say "thank you for another **great** summer at Camp Wäupaca enjoyed by my family as well as by myself. You know, as usual, a phrase like thank you is too small to express our appreciative gratitude for all you've done.

To the campers, many many thanks for your cooperation in and around the office. Also, let me take time to thank each and every one of you for your thoughtful kindness in making the summer more enjoyable for my daughter, Elizabeth. You know its not easy being an eight year old girl in an all boys camp, so thanks for every consideration you have extended to her.

Have another great year in school and come back to Camp Waupaca for the even greater of '81!

Till then,

Mike Euer  
Assistant Camp Director



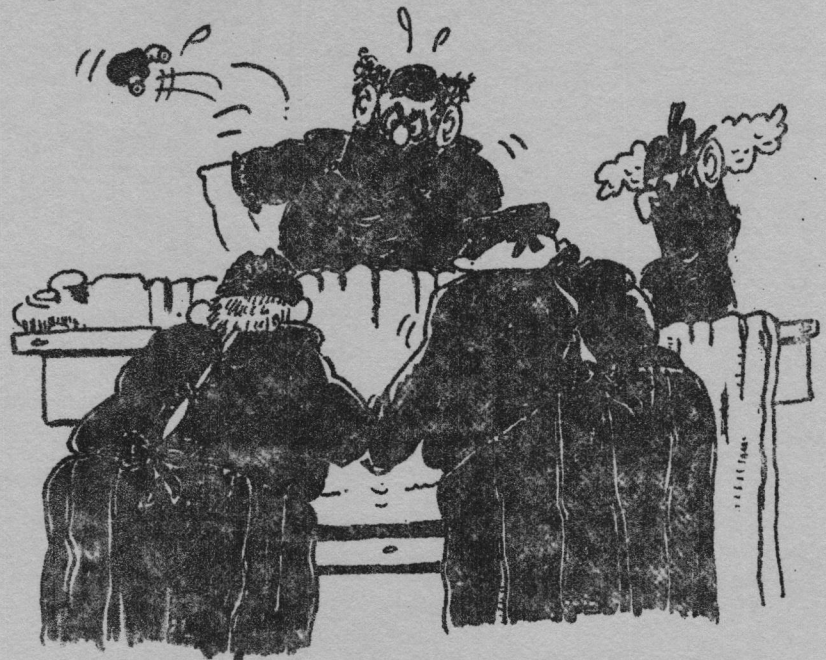
# INFIRMARY

Another summer has come and gone and, although the infirmary was full of action from cleanup till taps, (and sometimes after) I am happy to report that healthwise this has been a good summer.

Over 2,000 visits were made to the infirmary this year for such things as scrapes, cuts, bruises, over-worked muscles, mosquito bites, bee stings, splinters, (where were those clogs, boys?), sprained fingers and even a few bugs that flew into eyes. In vogue this year were salty water-gargles, allergy pills, aspirins, band-aids, and lozenges. A total of 29 boys spent a night in the infirmary but were back in action fully recovered. A big thank you to all those who went out of their way to help with the little things that were so important in keeping the infirmary running smoothly. A special thanks to Andrea and all the girls in the kitchen, Mike Euer, Paul Warshauer, Mike Lurie & Warren Metzдорff. Also thanks to Soledad Diton who spent a week as Assistant Camp Nurse. We were sorry that you couldn't have stayed longer.

What would the infirmary be without awards? So, on with the awards:

Graduates of the crash course in pill swallowing are Matt Belden, Adam Fishman and Howard Topel. The rest of you fellows who still need the baby aspirin and liquid Tylenol, we'll try next year. Garglers of the year awards go to Joey Berman, Sy and Aaron Sussman who gargle anything from Dixie to the Camp Waupaca song.



Good sport awards of the Year go to Scott Rubin who got sick on Parents' Day and missed the Fair. Joey Axelrod who ended up in the path of a horse's hoof and cheerfully hobbled all over camp never losing his smile or good humor; and Robert Katz who learned that life at Camp Waupaca even with a cast can be beautiful.

Biggest Bee Sting Award goes to Barry Munic and to David Kramer also goes the allergic reaction of the year.

Largest blister Award goes to Jimmy Goldwasser. Most mosquito bites Award was undisputably won by Jay Goldstein, and Howard Malitz.

Scott Diamond gets the biggest cut award, and Perry Goldberg gets the smallest cut award.

Judd Feldman won the poison ivy award. He wasn't satisfied seeking some out here at Camp; he brought some of his own variety from home.

Bouquets go to the healthiest campers at Camp Waupaca this year. They were David Cohen, Steve Ellis, Rick Fradin, David Kennedy, Ken Kramer, David Moskiewicz, Greg Prebish, David Reinstein, Scott Ring, and Greg Silverman.

Awards for the funniest complaints goes to Ronnie Levinson who had a whole pack of gum in his hair. Ricky Garfinkle had a spasm of the eyelid. Mike Manelis had a chipmunk nip, and Mike Hochman managed to get eardrops in his eye.

No health department would be complete without an inspection. This year Richard Friedman's curiosity qualified him as the official Infirmary Inspector.

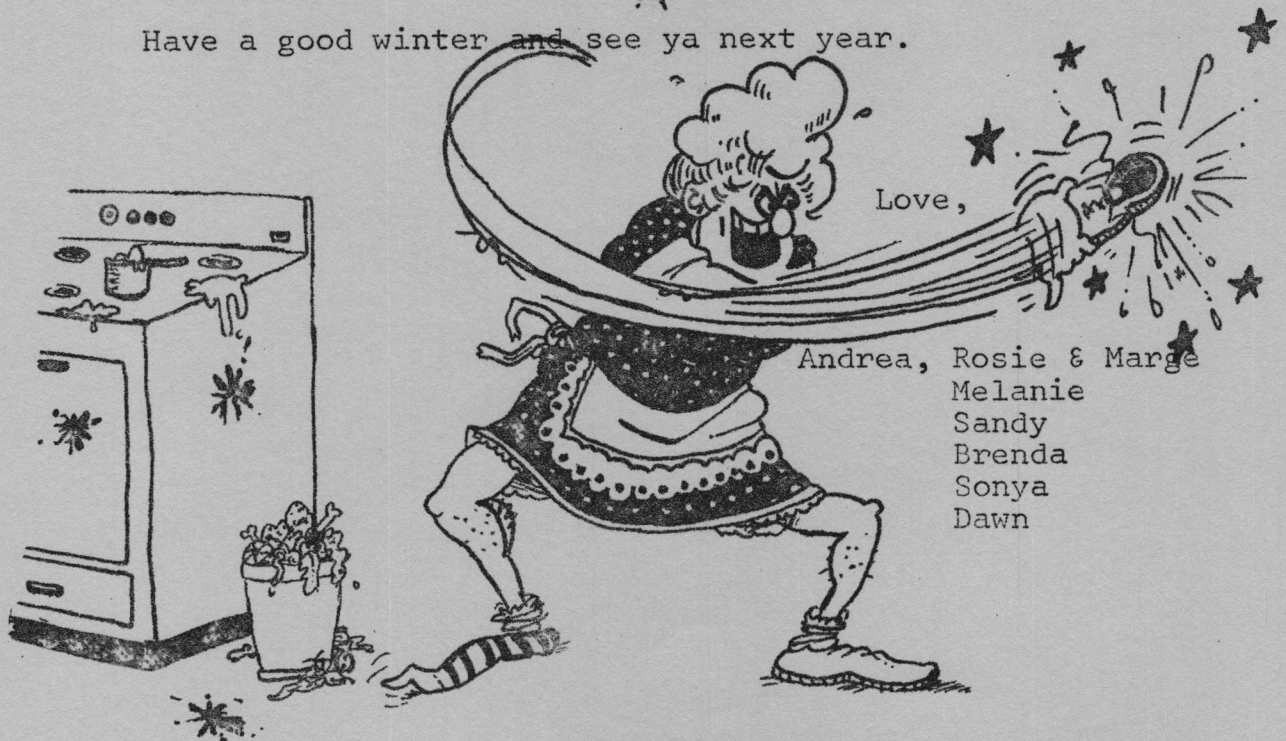
I hope I have helped to ease the aches and pains of all those that had aches and pains. I hope I have made your summer healthier because you all have given me a super summer--just getting to know all of you. My best wishes for a safe, healthy, and happy year. I will think of you often.

Maxine Greenstein, R. N.  
Camp Nurse



# KITCHEN

The Summer of 1980 went smoothly for the kitchen staff. Such a short time ago we watched the busses roll in. There were lots of friendly faces--some new and old. We will never forget your constant requests for Red "Bug Juice," peanut butter and jelly. Then there were the questions, "What's for the dessert? Can I have another spoon? Can I have a popsicle, instead? What kind of soup? Am I allergic to chocolate? Are there any extras?" It is time for the busses to roll out and we must say goodbye till next year. A special thanks to John Riff and Jordan Klein on the piano. To Scott Silverman, Todd Zirlin, Jackie Sirajullah, Aaron Sussman, Jason More, Adam More, and to Be~~s~~ Desnet for helping us out. Have a good winter and see ya next year.



Love,

Andrea, Rosie & Marge  
Melanie  
Sandy  
Brenda  
Sonya  
Dawn

# MAINTENANCE

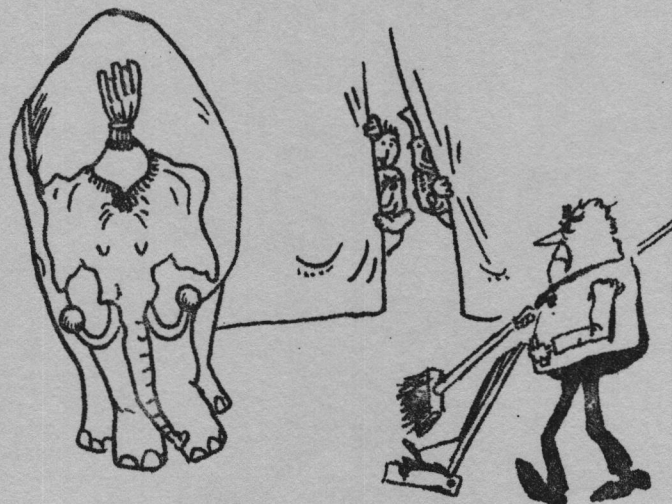
Maintenance was great this year. Raking leaves, cleaning cabins, painting our annual path rocks, and then all the fun stuff: cleaning the bathrooms!

This year Bret and Tim started out. Tim got promoted and washed dishes instead. Bob then filled in and we had a real clean camp.

Clean bathroom award goes to 5-6 and the notorious Golden Plunger award goes to a counsellor, Preston Gordon. A big hand for him.

We'll see you all next year and hope you have a good winter.

Bret Wanty  
Bob Leach  
Tim Block  
General Maintenance  
Engineers (5th Class)\*



\*We got promoted this year.