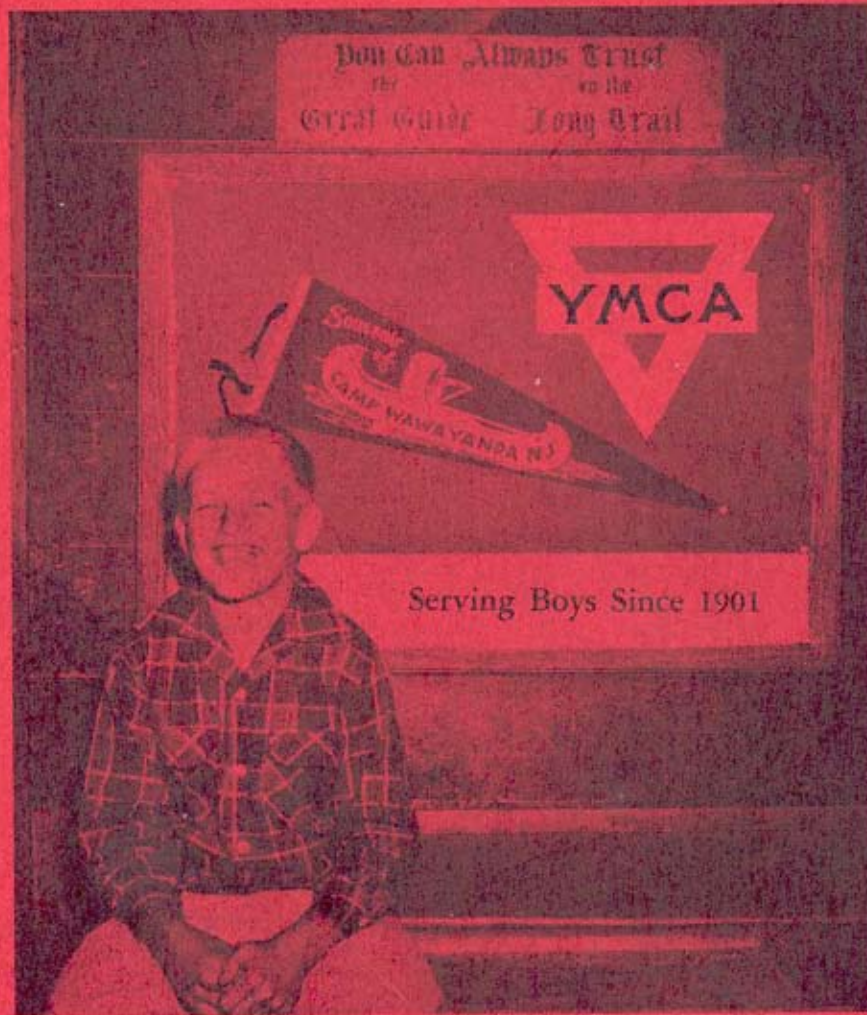


CAMP
WAWAYANDA



ANNUAL REPORT

1954 SEASON

CAMP WAWAYANDA

OPERATED BY THE

CENTRAL ATLANTIC AREA COUNCIL OF Y. M. C. A.'s

45 Bleecker St.

Newark 2, N.J.

Our 413 campers who spent 1474 camper weeks at Wawayanda gave us our largest enrollment for the past ten years, and our staff and program made this one of our best seasons.

We sincerely hope that this type of report will show how extensive the program is at our camp and that the information found within will be of interest to all campers and their families. Any suggestions which will help in any way to improve our camping program will be greatly appreciated.

THE CAMP COMMITTEE

Raymond A. Bowers, Chairman

Ernest R. Chamberlin
George S. Cunningham
Henry E. Hird
Richard H. Nagel
Robert C. Scott

William E. Speers, Jr.
W. Albert Stirrup
Jacob Tanis
William H. Wells
H. P. Wagner

IN MEMORY

CHARLES R. SCOTT

MAY 2, 1874 - AUG. 3, 1954

Charles R. Scott, founder of Camp Wawayanda, died of a heart attack while visiting Wawayanda this summer. Mr. Scott slumped suddenly in his chair while dining with the boys and died within a half hour.

Mr. Scott was "Mr. YMCA" in his day. He began his YMCA career in 1893 as the Boys' Secretary of the Newark Y.M.C.A. and eight years later took over the position of Boys' Secretary for the State Y.M.C.A. of New Jersey, a position he held until retiring in 1934. As the State Boys' Secretary, Mr. Scott founded Camp Wawayanda in 1901 and directed it for twenty-one years. He became the first president of the American Camping Association, an organization which he helped to establish. In 1910, he organized at Wawayanda the first Lifesaving Corp in the nation. One of the highlights of Mr. Scott's contribution and experience was his trip around the world in 1920 in behalf of the Y.M.C.A.

One of his favorite mottos has hung in the dining hall at Wawayanda these many years. He patterned his life after it and many boys who have come under his influence have learned its truth.

YOU CAN ALWAYS TRUST

The
Great Guide

On The
Long Trail

WAWAYANDA ATTENDANCE RECORDBOYS' CAMP 1954

PERIODS	CAMPERS	CAMPER WEEKS	STAFF	STAFF WEEKS
First	176	352	47	94
Second	188	376	47	94
Third	203	406	49	98
Fourth	177	354	48	96

413 Different Boys - 1474 Camper Weeks - 58 Different Staff

1954 FAMILY CAMP

24 Families (106 People) spent seven days at Wawayanda together (August 21 - 28).

OFF SEASON CAMPING

Wawayanda welcomed many groups before and after its regular Boys' Camping Periods. Some groups did their own cooking while others ate with us in the dining hall. We built quite a good reputation of serving the most delicious meals to these church, civic, family, and business groups.

Rates vary depending on the size of the group and the services desired. They may be obtained upon request.

1954 OFF SEASON CAMPING GROUPS

<u>NAME OF GROUP</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
Protestant Young Adult Fellowship (Twice)	50
Trenton So-Ed Club	25
Drew University Spring Conference	175
Drew University Freshman Orientation	125
Bound Brook Congregational Church	35
Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church	25
Cedar Grove Community Church	25
Cranford Methodist Young People	68
Trenton Y.W.C.A. (Twice)	50
New Brunswick Gra-Y	15
Sportsters Club of Trenton	25
Y.M.C.A. Industrial Conference	96
Plainfield Day Camp Leaders	40
Passaic Methodist Men	20
Metuchen Indian Guides	75
Bergen County Y.M.C.A. Laymen Conference	100
Hunterdon County Indian Guides (Twice)	164
Summit "Y" Indian Guides (Twice)	132
Phalanx Clubs and Gradale Convocation of the C.A.A.	75
National Y.M.C.A. Foreign Student Committee	150
Newark Methodist Conference	35
Chester Community Church	85
Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Officers' Training Camp	190
Methodist Lay Leaders	150
Sloane House Outdoor Committee	25
Total People	1944

1954 CAMPERS

Arne Aakre	David Chamberlin	Walter E. Ford	Michael Hugger
Joseph Abbott	Ross H. Chambers	William Ford III	Roger W. Hughes
William Allison III	Joseph Cherr	Roy Frank	Tim Hughes
William Amberg	Norman Christopher, Jr.	David H. Frantz	Richard Hurford
John Anderson	George H. Clauston	Steve Freiherr	Adam Irving
Thomas Anderson	Christian Clemens	Michael Gaffney	Steven Irwin
Thomas R. Anderson	Reinhart W. Clemens	Francis Gallagher	Billy Jaros
George B. Angermann	Arthur Coffin	Benedict Gambino	William Jennings
William Antheil III	David Cohen	Bobby Garino	Tom Jersey
John Appel	Richard Colman	David Garratt	Chris Johnson
Harold Bagwell	Joe Coopersmith	Stephen Garretson	Mervin Johnson
John J. Baker	Guy Corcoran	Roland Gehweiler, Jr.	Paul Johnson
Robert K. Baker	Charles Countee	Peter Gertler	Peter E. Johnson
Grover J. Baldwin	Henry A. Cox, Jr.	Herman Gilliam, Jr.	Stephen E. Johnson
John Baldwin, Jr.	Kenneth Crompton	Joseph Glazner	Teddy Johnson
Bobby Banta	Terry Lee Cronburg	Raymond Glazner	Wells Roderic Jones
Robert Allyn Barnes	Peter J. Cross	John Gleason	Alson Josselyn
Ned Barnholt	Frank Cunningham	Geoffrey H. Goodman	Harry Jung
Douglas M. Bauer	Peter Damate	Paul F. Gottlober	Charles Jurgensen II
Robert M. Bauer	Stanley Daniels	Walter L. Gottschalk	Craig Jurgensen
Lewis F. Becker	John C. Dann	Charles T. Grady	Joseph Kane
Richard Behrens	Lonnie Davis	Michael Green	John W. Kavasch
Thomas H. Bell	Donald M. Day, Jr.	William S. Green	Lance A. Kaye
Bill Bethune	Kenneth Deahl	William M. Greene	Donald Kayhart
Robert F. Bickel	Pat DeCaprio	Dan Malcolm Greer	George Keller, Jr.
Ronald Bigonzi	Steven W. Depp	Bryant Griffin III	Jimmy Kerr
Herbert Blacher	Gerry C. Desmond	John Griner	Edward Kiehling
Harry Boffman, Jr.	Richard W. Dixon	George W. Gross, Jr.	Robert Kimball
Melvin D. Boffman	Lee Doggett	John Gruen	Robert W. King
Richard A. Bohl	Thomas Doherty	Peter Gruen	James Kingston
George Bohlinger III	Edward Dombrowski	Peter R. Gurry	Robert S. Kinton
Peter Bohne	Carl Domino	Arthur "Chip" Hale	John Eddy Klein
William Bohne	Richard Doorley	Kenneth Haller	Terry Klein
James Boone	Robert Doorley	Ted A. Ham	Jack Knapp
Kenneth Bourke, Jr.	Bill Doran	Gary Hamrah	Rodney T. Knowles
Steven F. Brakl	John Dunn	George Hamrah	Thomas Knoth
David W. Brann	Robert Dyke	George Harris	Wayne D. Kozik
Winston Brayne	Peter Dymyd	Harold Hartman II	John Kracke, Jr.
Richard R. Brigham	John Edwards	William B. Hartman	Thomas Laiacona
Calvin J. Brown	Richard Edwards	Jonathan Harvey	Ronald Lambert
Jeff Brown	James Eggert	Richard J. Harvey	Richard Lancaster
Robert E. Brown	Peter Ehrhardt	Stephen Harvey	Robert Landreth
Bishop T. Buckle	Richard Eichler	Thomas Hatch	John Laramy
Ellis J. Buckle	Robert H. Elias	Allan Haworth	Fred H. Lee
David H. Burke, Jr.	Robert G. Elwell	George Haywood	Harry G. Lee
Kenneth Burlew	William Esler	Richard Heckman	John Norman Lee
Craig Burlington	F. Paul Esposito	Robert Hergula	Robert E. Lee, Jr.
David Burrison	Richard Fancher	Richard Herman	Ted Lewis
Jesse H. Byrd	George Farinick	John Hill	John Liddy
John F. Cahill	Russell Farkouh	Robert Hill	Jeffrey Lins
Barry A. Cain	Edwin R. Feinour	Fred C. Hoffman	Philip LoBue
Richard Carling	Robert Fernholz	Raymond Hollander	Kurt Loder
Gordon A. Carlson, Jr.	Marc Paul Fine	Charles Honeywell	Robert Lonergan
Philip C. Carling, Jr.	Peter J. Fischer	John R. Hose	Miller Long
Carmen Casaline	Richard Fleming	Geoffrey B. Howard	Sam Lord
William S. Castle	Robert Fleming	Gregory Huffaker, Jr.	Alfred C. Lotman

David Barry Lotman
Roger Evans Lotz, Jr.
Donald Luckenbill, Jr.
Peter McBrair
Tony McCoy
Gregory McGrath
Deckle McLean
Taylor McLean
Nelson Machorek
Frank Mallalieu III
Russell Marhold
Thomas W. Martin
John Matonti
Robert B. Meares
Richard J. Meek
John Andrew Mehok
Joseph Melone
Phil Merikle
Peter Meyerson
Frederick Miller
James Milo
John Milo
Robert Milo
Douglas A. Moe
Anastascio Mogot, Jr.
Stephen H. Moore
David Morash
Richard Morash
Richard Morgan
James M. Morrill
Donald E. Mulhern
J. B. Muller
James Mulligan
Richard Myers
Robert C. Neary
George M. Nevius
John Nevius III
Jack Newsome
William Newson
Edwin H. Nichols II
John Nichols
John Niland
Robert Niland
George E. Nixon, Jr.
Robert Nolan
Creighton Northrop, Jr.
John Oaks
John O'Brien
John F. Olsen
Eugene C. O'Neil
Paul Opanowitz
Roger O'Rourke
Paul E. Orr III
Robert William Orr
J. Michael Pagan
Joel Pagano
Bobby Pankuck
Oliver Parchois
Raumond D. Pastore
John Patterson
Richard Paul, Jr.
Grover C. Paulsen III
Harold Peck

Ben Perry, Jr.
Donald Pfeifer
Algernon Phillips, Jr.
Ronald Philpott
Jay Pierson
Jeffrey C. Pierson
Dennis J. Podolak
Hugh Power
Gordon M. Pradl
Edward Pretre
Dick Price
Edward B. Prior
Ronald Rasco
Russell Rasco
George A. Reasor
Ronald A. Reed
Richard G. Renna
David Reynaud
John Reynaud
Gerald Rhodes
Peter Richards
Archie Richardson, Jr.
James B. Robertson, Jr.
Michael C. Robertson
William Robertson IV
William W. Robertson
Edward W. Rodman
Ricky Romans
Tom Romans
John F. Runcie
Jeff Sandefur
Bruce W. Sands
Louis Sanislo
John Santoian
Richard Sawick
John D. Sayer
Ralph C. Schremp
Leonard Schulman
John Mitchell Seals
John C. Shea
Michael Shea
Edward Shelton, Jr.
Godfrey Shelton
William O. Shelton
Bill Sherman
Sanford Sherman
Michael Siepermann
Jack Simmonds
Robert Simmonds
Richard Singer, Jr.
Jeffrey A. Sitzer
Fred J. Skrocki
Buddy Smead
Kenneth A. Smiles
Raymond A. Smith
Robert Smith
Wayne U. Smith
W. Blakeslee Smith
John Snodgrass, Jr.
Thad M. Soja
Stephen T. Sommerrock
Joseph S. Soos
Edward Steckel

Stephen Steinhardt
Ronald N. Steneck
R. Wayne Stickel, Jr.
Bill Stirrup
Peter Stirrup
C. Christian Stockel III
Frank J. Stoeckle, Jr.
Thomas E. Stover
Peter James Swift
Wilbert J. Taebel
David Tash
William C. Talbot
Ricky Thielbar
William A. Thomas, Jr.
Bruce Linn Thompson
Thomas Thompson
Brian Tierney
Michael Tierney
Doug Tompkins
Bill Triner
George E. Uniss, Jr.
William R. Uniss
Keith L. Vennard
William Vogel
Robert Vogler
Robert C. von Ende, Jr.
Alfred J. Waldchen
John H. Walker
Walt L. Walker, Jr.
Robert L. Wall
G. Carter Walshe
William Waple
Francois J. Was, Jr.
Peter H. Was
James Joseph Waters
John Watson
John Webber
John Weinmann
Alan R. Welchman
Lemar C. Whigham
Kemble Widmer
Ronald Wiggberg
Richard Wigh
Russell Wigh
Ralph W. Wilk
Frank C. Wilkerson III
Robert C. Williams, Jr.
Robert J. Wills
Richard Wilson
Robert B. Winans
Christian Winner
Oliver W. Winters
John Coy Wiren
Edward E. Woodruff, Jr.
Robert T. Wooldridge
George E. Work
Leroy Wyche
James Yamas
Scott Yeaw
Leighton B. Young, Jr.
Ralph M. Young
Gustave A. Zeissig
John E. Zeissig

C A M P W A W A Y A N D A S T A F F

Director Earl P. Armstrong
Associate Director Walter Jacoby
Program Director Paul Dimitriadis
Secretary & Business Manager . . . Thomas Matthews
"Trail Blazer" Director William Edwards
Waterfront Director William Strain
Dietician Clara Spanyer
Nurse Mrs. Phyllis Ford
Maintenance Grant Ott

C O U N S E L O R S

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COLLEGE</u>	<u>HOME TOWN</u>
George Beerli	Mass. Institute of Technology	N. Arlington, N. J.
Harold Bennett	Howard College	Decatur, Ala.
Douglas Bird	Springfield College	Berkeley Hgts., N.J.
Gordon T. Bourns	Hamilton College	Westfield, N. J.
Raymond Brown, Jr.	Rutgers University	Kearny, N. J.
Michael Byron	Hamilton College	Ridgewood, N. J.
Richard Cogswell	Lehigh University	Westfield, N. J.
John DeJong	Antioch College	Westfield, N. J.
Robert Franklin	Howard College	Hamilton, Ala.
Alfredo Gavino	Upsala College	E. Orange, N. J.
Robert Grant	Amherst College	Westfield, N. J.
Bruce Hanson	Amherst College	Hartford, Conn.
Robert Herbst	Wagner College	Staten Island, N. Y.
Robert Hertz	Columbia University	Roselle, N. J.
Horst Hissnauer	Manhattan College	Wiesb-Sonnenberg, Ger.
David Howell	Pennsylvania State University	Trenton, N. J.
Christopher Jones	Hobart College	Madison, N. J.
Thomas King	Howard College	Selma, Ala.
Harold Miller, Jr.	Yale Divinity School	Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Clyde Noyce	Drew University	Manhattan, Kansas
James O'Brien	Rutgers University	Trenton, N. J.
Robert Owens	Howard College	Moulton, Ala.
Omer Pace	Rutgers University	Hopkinsville, Ky.
Wendell Rasco	Columbia University	Irvington, N. J.
Helmut Ressmeyer	Columbia University	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Robert Slater	Drew University	Caldwell, N. J.
Freddie Slaughter	Howard College	Tallassee, Ala.
Paul Talmadge	Southwestern Baptist Seminary	Selma, Ala.
Irving Tang	McCormick Theological Seminary	Formosa
Robert Taylor	Rutgers University	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Donald Young	Westminster Choir College	Covington, Va.

JUNIOR COUNSELORS

Jack Curtis	Ivan Legg	Arthur Lockett	David Ossenkop
Paul Kelly	Fritz Levenbach	Charles Merkel	Ronald Steneck
Richard Kramer			Dennis Tierney

KITCHEN STAFF

Goldie McPahils	Mrs. Grant Ott	Chung Hi Chai
Juanita Carter	Mildred Eoff	Won Kyoan Woo
Rose Hendershott	Osa Stephens	

DISTRIBUTION OF CAMPERS ACCORDING TO CITIES

<u>CITY</u>	<u>CAMPERS</u>	<u>CAMPER WEEKS</u>		<u>CAMPERS</u>	<u>CAMPER WEEKS</u>
Bergen Co.	36	132	Perth Amboy	6	18
Elizabeth	34	116	Plainfield	26	92
Hunterdon Co.	8	20	Rahway	4	8
Jersey City	7	30	Ridgewood	29	107
Madison	4	12	Summit	29	119
Mercer Co.	14	50	Westfield	52	194
Montclair	67	205	Misc. In Area	68	241
New Brunswick	10	48	Misc. Out of Area	19	80

TOTALS: 413 Campers - 1474 Camper Weeks

WAWAYANDA CAMPERS BY AGES

8 year olds		6.5 %
9 year olds		22%
10 year olds		20.5%
11 year olds		23%
12 year olds		10%
13 year olds		11%
14 year olds		4.6%
15 & 16 year olds		.016%

HOW THE CAMPER SPENT HIS DAY

Week Days

7:30	Reveille	8:00	Reveille
7:45	Morning Worship	8:15	Flag Raising
8:05	Flag Raising	8:30	Breakfast
8:20	Breakfast	9:10	Work Detail
9:00	Work Detail	10:20	General Swim
9:50	1st Hobby Period	11:30	Chapel
10:50	2nd Hobby Period	12:45	Recall
11:50	Recall	1:00	Lunch
12:30	Lunch	1:45	Rest Period
1:15	Rest Period	3:00	Cabin Activities - Hikes, Games, etc.
2:45	3rd Hobby Period	4:30	General Swim
4:00	General Swim	5:05	Recall
4:40	Recall	5:30	Assemble in Villages
5:20	Flag Lowering	5:40-8:30	Picnic Supper in Villages Village Program Village Vespers
5:30	Supper	8:45	Call To Quarters
6:55	Competitive Games	9:00	Taps
7:50	Evening Program		
8:45	Call To Quarters - Evening Vespers		
9:00	Taps		



HOW THE WANAYANDA DOLLAR WAS SPENT

Food and Its Preparation	31½%
Program Salaries	24½%
Equipment - Supplies - Maintenance - Laundry	17½%
Promotion - Office and Program Supplies - Postage - Trans.	11½%
Store and Crafts	5½%
Insurance and Taxes	5½%
Gas - Electricity - Phone	4%

WHAT THE CAMPERS ATE
(Camp Menus For One Week)

Breakfast

Lunch

Dinner

SUNDAY

Blended Juice
Bacon
Eggs
Toast
Milk

Fried Chicken
Green Beans
Potatoes
Slaw
Bread
Cake
Tea

Cold Cuts
Potato Chips
Carrots
Fruit Beverage
Oranges
Cookies
Candy Bars

MONDAY

Tomato Juice
Oatmeal
Fried Apples
Toast
Apple Jelly
Milk

Pork Sausage
Peas
Carrots
Hominy
Applesauce
Bread
Pudding
Tea

Hamburgers
Navy Beans
Corn
Rice
Combination Salad
Bread
Cake
Milk

TUESDAY

Grapefruit Juice
Corn Flakes
Eggs
Grape Jelly
Toast
Milk

Cheese
Lima Beans
Kale
Beets
Bread
Fruit Cocktail
Tea

Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Spinach
Celery and Carrots
Bread
Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Tomato Juice
Pan Cakes
Cereal
Syrup and Butter
Milk

Spaghetti
Peas
Corn
Tomatoes
Bread
Plums and Cookies
Tea

Roast Beef
Green Beans
Potatoes
Slaw
Bread
Cake
Milk

THURSDAY

Blended Juice
Eggs
Rolls
Apple Jelly
Toast
Milk

Bologna
Spinach
Navy Beans
Salad
Bread
Pears
Tea

Fork Chops
Peas
Potatoes
Carrots and Celery
Bread
Cherry Pie
Milk

FRIDAY

Tomato Juice
French Toast
Syrup and Butter
Milk

Fish
Peas
Rice
Slaw
Bread
Apricots and Cookies
Tea

Meat Loaf
Potato Salad
Carrot Strips
Apples
Cookies
Fruit Beverage

SATURDAY

Grapefruit Sections
Oatmeal
Eggs
Toast
Marmalade
Milk

Chili
Slaw
Crackers
Cake
Tea

Veal Chops
Potatoes
Peas
Tomatoes
Apple Cobbler
Milk

CAMP WAWAYANDA ACTIVITIES

ATHLETICS

Baseball
Softball
Basketball
Volleyball
Track
Tennis
Swimming
Diving
Boxing
Paddle Tennis
Badminton

RECREATIONAL

Ping Pong
Checkers
Shuffleboard
Horseshoes
Chess
Boating
Archery
Riflery
Hiking
Exploring
Nature Study
Fishing

HANDICRAFT

Leather Work
Gimp Work
Woodworking
Metal Tapping
Weaving
Whittling
Indian Lore
Nature Craft
Pioneering
Ceramics
Crystal Radio Sets

EDUCATIONAL

Dramatics
Music Appreciation

SPECIAL EVENTS

Swimming Meets
Track Meets
Rifle Matches
Archery Matches
Olympics
Canoe Trips
Cook Outs
Cabin Hikes
Picnics

Grist Mill Playhouse -
"Miss Private Eye"
Red Cross Demonstration
Overnight Hikes
Trip To Fish Hatchery
Trip To High Point
Camper's Day
World Service Day
Paul Bunyan Day
North-South Day

WORSHIP PROGRAM

Cabin Devotions
Village Vespers
Chapel Services
All-Camp Vespers
Mass For Catholic Boys

AQUATIC ACTIVITIES

Swimming Advancement Tests
Minnow
Fish
Flying Fish
Shark
Lifesaving
Boating Instructions
Row Boats
Canoes
Sailboats

A LOOK AT THE EVENING PROGRAM CALENDAR
with
Paul Dimitriadis

June 27 - July 24						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Cabin Activities	Village Council Ring Program	All-Camp Campfire	Village Evening Program	Truth Or Consequences Radio Program	Scavenger Hunt	Movies
Fourth Of July	Stunt Night	Village Evening Program	Klondike Day	Village Cook-Out	All-Camp Campfire	Water Carnival and Aquatic Meet
All-Camp Vespers At Lake	Wawayanda Olympics Opening Ceremony	Wawayanda Olympic Events	Wawayanda Olympics Closing Ceremony	Village Evening Program	Story Telling Campfire	Movies
Village Vespers	Skit Night	Village Evening Program	Campers' Day	Cabin Cook-Out	Farewell Banquet And Fire of Friendship	Special Trip For Those Staying For Next Period
July 25 - August 21						
Cabin Activities	Village Council Ring Program	All-Camp Campfire	"People Are Funny"	Village Activities	Scripture Treasure Hunt	Movies
Village Vespers	Stunt Night	Village Activities	All-Camp Sing and Storytelling	Village Cook-Out	Conservation Caravan Show	Conservation Caravan Show
Cabin Activities	Village Council Ring	Paul Bunyan Day	United Nations Day	Village Activities	Movies	Wawayanda Carnival
All-Camp Vespers	Talent Night	Village Activities	All-Camp Campfire	Cabin Cook-Out	Farewell Banquet And Fire of Friendship Ceremony	See You Next Year

NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED AND IMPROVEMENTS MADE THIS SEASON

1. Lathe
2. Sander
3. Drill Press
4. Jig Saw
5. Slicing Machine
6. Drip-o-lator
7. Baking Oven
8. 17 Benches for Chapel
9. 1 Washing Machine
10. Photography Dark Room Equipment
11. 6 Fire Screens
12. 1 Shuffle Board Set
13. 2 Archery Target Backstops and Stands
14. Pots, Pans, and Utensils For Kitchen
15. Inside of Infirmary Painted
16. 40 Mattresses Renovated
17. 8 Showers and Washbasin Including Hot Water Heater
For Forest Village
18. Ping Pong Paddles and Balls
19. New Floors and Beds In Cabins In Lenape Village
20. 2 Cabins Moved From Pioneer Village and Placed in Totem
and Forest Villages
21. "Trail Blazer" Equipment
 - 2 Aluminum Cances
 - Knapsacks
 - 2 Cooking Sets
 - Pup Tents
 - Ground Cloths
22. Normandy Lodge Painted
23. New Diving Board
24. 2 New Buddy Boards
25. Electric Fan For Kitchen
26. Electric Fly Sprayer
27. 50 New Chairs For Dining Hall
28. 1 New Rifle
29. 4 Step Ladders

The "Trailblazer" Program

For boys thirteen years and older, Camp Wawayanda offered this year a program which would challenge even the most energetic camper. Around a core of program of trips, hikes, and camping in the out-of-doors, the Trailblazers developed the opportunity for older boys to do that "something different" that makes camping both a wonderful vacation and a worthwhile learning experience.

Many of the first period boys will especially remember the few days at the beginning of camp when we had a chance to get to know each other and to learn the skills we needed on the trail. Our informal baseball games produced the very fine ball team from the village, called the "Hustling Harvey's". Captained by Dave Burrison with such outstanding ball players in the infield as Harry Lee, Pete Stirrup, and Jay Pierson, this team challenged the counselors to a game and barely lost in one of the best played matches of the year.

Soon the training period was past and we were on the trail. First, the Appalachian Trail gave us a chance to shake out the kinks. Many of us will long recall the happy sound of Dave Chamberlin's "sweet potato" as we hiked along. And of course, Charlie Grady's questions about how many more hills we had to climb. And after the first day, when everyone was all tired out, there was the relaxation with Guy Corcoran and his uke; we soon became dubbed as the "happy wanderers."

But the big trip was the Adirondack hiking trip in the Mount Marcy area. "Gears and pistons" Burrison with John Shea certainly had the spirit of hiking. How many would have gone back up a five thousand foot mountain to get a wrist watch? Yet Doug Bauer seemed unphased at the thought, and he made it! After being a bit under the weather with a cold for a few days, three of our boys showed their good hiking spirit by making a five mile walk in two hours: Wayne Smith, Guy Corcoran, and Bill Amberg. And, of course, the conversation along the trail gave us a chance to predict the All-star game teams and outcome between American and National Leagues. Gene O'Neil, Charlie Grady, Pete Stirrup, Harry Lee, and crew of others were among the loudest supporters. As we hiked up Mt. Marcy, the highest of the peaks, Algie Phillips was in the process of losing twenty extra pounds and thinking about the wonderful "Pig's Dinner" he would eat when he got home. Hiking was a wonderful experience; it was a lot of sweat and work, and yet a reward in knowing that what we had seen and experienced could only have been done by walking.

The second period of four weeks started out in a rush of preparations for a different kind of experience. Harry Lee and Pete Stirrup were with us from the first four weeks, but a new crew came in ready for a period of canoe trips on the Delaware and in the Adirondacks. Also Chuck Jurgenson, Craig Jurgenson, Chip Bohlinger, and Sam Lord came prepared to pass life saving for their Boy Scout Merit Badge. In spite of a heavy trips schedule, the boys managed to fulfill this aim too.

The first trips down the Delaware River in canoes were "rocky" to say the least, because of the low water. But the fast water made the trip even more exciting. After the first day of paddling against a head wind, John Walker, Bill Thomas, and Chip Bohlinger showed themselves to be among the best when they approached the final lap with all men paddling in rhythm. The weather was perfect for the trips on the Delaware, and the boys were in good shape for the eight days in the Fulton Chain of the Adirondacks.

In Old Forge, New York, where we picked up our canoes after a ten hour bus ride, the boys had their first view of the Adirondack lakes. It was an ever-changing panorama as we paddled through the Narrows and into first lake. Boys like Leroy Wyche and Nels Machorek who had never paddled before came through in fine style. Walter Gottschalk had progressed so far along in learning to swim that we were able to have

all the Trailblazers together for this trip. And to add to the pleasure of the trip there was Camp Committeeman Richard "Fritz" Nagel, a long-time favorite among Wawanda campers.

After the big trip was over, we still had a week of exciting camping ahead of us. There was the deep-sea fishing trip, with few fish, but lots of sun and sea-air. And then to close out the season we had a day trip to West Point. Many of the fellows still remember Bob Lonergan's remark when he saw the guns in the museum, "Hey, they even got Mussolini's rods." The impressive splendor of the Academy was fitting to end a wonderful season.

There were many things we wanted to do, but couldn't work in this season, but that's what next year is for. I hope all the Trailblazers will be back and that other boys will join them as "Happy Wanderers."

OUT-OF-CAMP TRIPS PROGRAM

At the core of the Trailblazer program was the out-of-camp trips program. They were designed to give both variety and challenge to the regular camp program. The schedule for the year 1954 was as follows:

FIRST PERIOD

Sunday - Thursday	-	In camp for instruction in skills
Friday - Sunday	-	2½ days on the Appalachian Trail
Monday - Tuesday	-	In camp; rest and prepare for long trip
Wednesday - Wednesday	-	8 day trip in the Adirondacks
Thursday - Sunday	-	In camp; competition with other "Y" camps
Monday	-	Deep-sea fishing trip
Tuesday	-	In camp
Wednesday - Friday	-	Catskill trip; Delaware trip

SECOND PERIOD

Sunday - Tuesday	-	In camp preparation
Wednesday - Thursday	-	Delaware canoe trip; Appalachian trip
Friday - Sunday	-	Appalachian Trail; Delaware canoe trip
Monday - Tuesday	+	In camp
Wednesday - Wednesday	-	8 Fulton chain canoe trip
Thursday - Sunday	-	In camp
Monday	-	Deep-sea fishing trip
Wednesday	-	Day trip
Thursday - Friday	-	In camp

IN-CAMP LEADERSHIP TRAINING PROGRAM

As a balance for the trips out of camp, an in-camp leadership training program known as the Counselor-in-Training (CIT) program was instituted. The purpose of the program was threefold: first, to give the boys training in the area of leadership in relation to younger campers; second, to bring up through the ranks of the campers future counselors for the camp; and third, to introduce the boys to the program activities of the camp from a new perspective, that of the leader. Overall, the CIT program was an attempt to provide a transition between the activities of the camper who comes to camp to get as much for himself as he can, and the leader who comes to camp to gain for himself by giving himself to the camp and to the benefits of others.

The evening hour between 8 and 9:15 P.M. was devoted to discussions of various areas of concern to the counselor. In addition, three sessions of practical work with the campers in a particular area of program in the camp was provided with evaluation cards to help the boy and the staff to know his potentials as a leader.

Outline Of Training Course:

1. General Orientation: (a) Purpose of the course (b) Methods to be used (c) What will be expected of campers (d) Final use of course in helping boys and camp in future.
2. Session With The Camp Director: (a) Purpose of YMCA camping (b) What director looks for in a counselor (c) Counselor's role in general in camping scene.
3. Session With Program Director: (a) Specifics of camp program in light of camping (b) The role of specialists in the camping program.
4. Sessions With Program Area Heads
5. Counselorship Discussion: (a) What a camper expects of his counselor (b) Rewards of counselorship (c) Marks of a good counselor
6. Camper Behavior: (a) Boys' needs (b) Camper behavior problems (c) Counselor's role
7. Rewards and Punishments: (a) Award system (b) Appropriate discipline
8. Counselor's Role in Christian Emphasis in Camping
9. Evaluation Of The Program

SCHEDULE OF IN-CAMP DAYS

The following is a schedule of the day for the first days in camp. After the first trips were over, more free time was given the boys for work on their CIT responsibilities.

1. Rising through breakfast with rest of camp	7:20	-	9:15
2. Clean-up time	9:15	-	10:00
3. Preparation for trips by instruction in special skills	10:00	-	11:45
4. Lunch: prepared and served in unit	11:45	-	1:00
5. Rest hour	1:15	-	2:45
6. Swim time - advanced swimming, swimming across lake, canoe instruction, etc.	2:45	-	4:00
7. General Swim	4:00	-	4:30
8. Supper in dining hall	5:30		
9. Unit games: baseball, capture the flag, etc.	6:30	-	7:45
10. CIT discussion	8:00	-	9:00
11. Taps	9:30		

OUTLINE OF THE SKILLS AND TECHNIQUES TAUGHT

The purpose of the brief survey of camping skills at the beginning of each four week period was to give a common base of experience to all Trailblazer campers, regardless of their previous background. For some it meant a review; for others, cramming into a few days what took them all summer to master. At a minimum, however, the training period gave the staff a fairly accurate picture of what they had to work with in terms of skill; also it gave the boys a chance to get a glimpse of the kind of things they were to do for their four weeks' stay.

An outline of the skills is as follows:

1. Knife and ax use and care
2. Elementary first aid
3. Camp sanitation
4. Fire building
5. Outdoor cooking
6. Water safety - artificial respiration, advanced swimming, advanced canoeing
7. Packing a knapsack
8. Compass and map reading

CAMP WAWAYANDA MOVES

Camp Wawayanda, owned and operated by the Central Atlantic Area Council of YMCA's, has sold its camp site at Andover, N.J., and has leased for a two-year period the camp of the Stevens Institute of Technology located at Johnsonburg, N.J., only twelve miles from its former location.

Camp Wawayanda, the second oldest camp in America, was founded by the late Mr. Charles R. Scott in the year 1901 on the shores of Lake Wawayanda in northern New Jersey near Vernon. In 1910, it was found necessary to change the site from the lake shore to the island in the lake with a ferry connecting with the mainland where the dining lodge was located. In 1919, the property around this lake was sold to the New Jersey Zinc Company and the camp purchased the Slater Estate at Andover taking the name "Wawayanda" with them, this lake becoming known as "New Wawayanda."

WAWAYANDA MOVES AGAIN - each move before has benefited the camp as it continually worked to meet the needs of boys. So again, Wawayanda moves to better meet these needs. For some time, we have felt the growing community around us, have noted the additional traffic by road and rail, have seen more and more use of our lake by outsiders as we tried to program for boys and give them a truly significant experience in the great out of doors. The opportunity to move presented itself and the committee decided that now was the time so the property was sold and plans are now being laid for the "Wawayanda-of-the-Future." A special committee is at work studying all aspects of camping today--new trends, new developments, camping experiments being conducted, and new camping equipment and facilities--in order to help plan for the best camp possible to meet the needs of youth for the next twenty-five to thirty years.

In order to give this committee and the Central Atlantic Area Board ample opportunity for study, research, and the building of a new and modern camp, the Stevens Institute of Technology Camp, at Johnsonburg, N.J., six miles from Blairstown, has been leased for two (2) seasons.

The Stevens Camp was built in the 1930's by Stevens Institute and has been used by them as an engineering camp for their students to receive their basic practical training in engineering. They have used it each year and will use it again this season for four weeks following the regular eight weeks season of Wawayanda. Stevens has invested a total of \$440,000 in the camp, and its equipment is the finest. Their well-built cabins, grouped in the woods, are nearly twice the size of Wawayanda's cabins and their sanitary facilities are tops. Their spring-fed lake, while smaller than Lake Wawayanda, is deep enough to assure fresh, cool, clear water all summer long. Their dining hall and kitchen is located on a hill above the lake with its porch commanding a wonderful view of the lake and its shoreline. Two recreational buildings, three playfields, plus many other smaller buildings and rooms will find constant use by our Wawayanda campers.

We are indeed fortunate in securing this camp site for the 1955 and '56 seasons. It will enable us to carry on the high standards of program, leadership, and food of which Wawayanda has been so proud for the past two seasons.

We invite your inspection of the camp. Drive out and see it for yourself and I'm sure you'll share our enthusiasm. Go to Johnsonburg; then southwest on road to Hope for nearly one (1) mile to camp.

OUR NEXT SEASON PLANS.

Camp Dates and Rates

FULL SEASON	-	June 26	-	August 20	\$260.00
FIRST PERIOD	-	June 26	-	July 23	\$135.00
SECOND PERIOD	-	July 24	-	August 20	\$135.00
First Half	-	July 24	-	August 6	\$ 70.00
Second Half	-	August 7	-	August 20	\$ 70.00

"Trailblazers" (Boys 13 yrs. and up)

FULL SEASON	-	June 26	-	August 20	\$340.00
FIRST PERIOD	-	June 26	-	July 23	\$175.00
SECOND PERIOD	-	July 24	-	August 20	\$175.00

We have held off on signing boys up for 1955 until now. As a camper of last season, you have first choice of signing up. Use the application below and reserve your place for 1955 NOW.

CAMP WAWAYANDA APPLICATION

Camp No. Date

Name Phone

Address Zone Town

Age Date of Birth Where have you camped before?

Are you a "Y" member? Where?

Church School Grade(next)

Father's Name Father's Business Position

Name of Firm Address

Business Phone Would like to be in cabin with

Check Period:

<u>First Period</u>	<u>Second Period</u>
June 26 - July 23	July 24 - Aug. 20

\$5.00 of CAMP FEE PAYABLE WITH APPLICATION--the balance must be paid at least 15 days before boy enters camp. This application fee of \$5.00 is not refundable.

Make checks payable to N. Conover English, Treasurer and mail with application to Camp Wawayanda, Central Atlantic Area YMCA, 45 Bleecker St., Newark 2, N.J.

This application has my approval.....
Signed - Parent or Guardian

A DAY IN CAMP



To Chris

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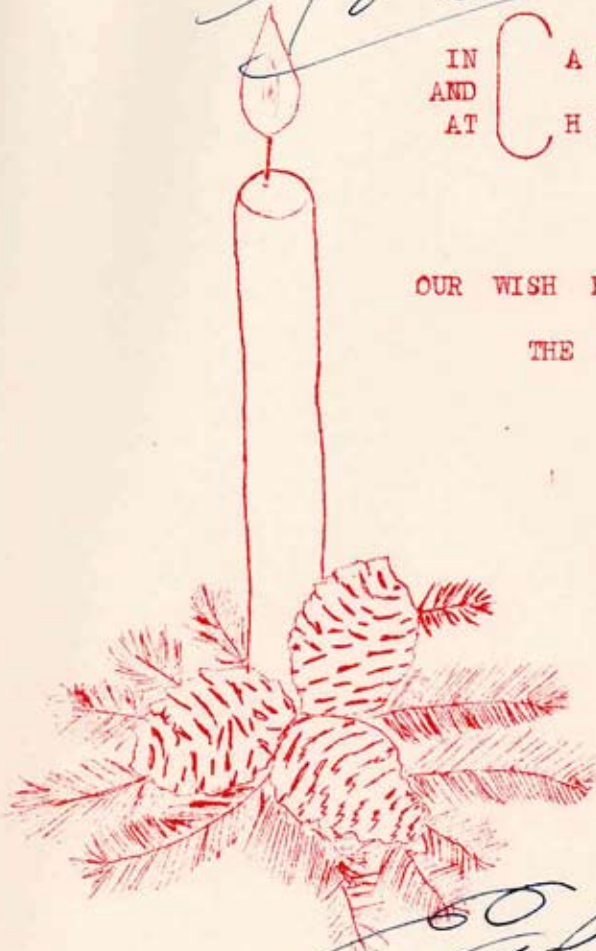
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CAMP WAWAYANDA



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