

JUNIOR CAMP
FINAL REPORT
1961

INTRODUCTION:

The fifth year of operation for Jr. Camp saw a continued growth in physical facilities, number of campers, and exceptionally fine leadership among the staff. It was a year which consolidated much of the program activities of the four previous summers; and, at the same time, saw the innovation of new approaches to some areas which needed stimulation. The following report is an attempt to consolidate on paper many of the complex areas of the operation of Jr. Camp at Camp Sequoyah. The format will be as follows: (1) Director's commentary, and reports by department heads when such have been turned in. (2) Annex A - covering schedule and daily inspection reports. (3) Annex B - covering inventories of all the camp stock. (4) Annex C - covering suggestions and recommendations for equipment needed in 1962.

It should be carefully noted that the "Camper Evaluation Charts" filled out by the cabin counselors, the "Counselor Evaluation Charts" filled out by the Director, the "Daily Inspection Sheets" filled out by the Head Counselor, and certain other forms of a confidential nature will be submitted with the original copy of this report to the camp director, C. Walton Johnson, at the time of my departure from camp. The carbon copy of this report, with the above exceptions, will be kept in the Jr. Camp Director's office with the chronological reports of the previous summers. Also in the Jr. Camp Director's office will be found the cumulative file on each camper, not only for the 1961 season, but for each boy that has attended Jr. Camp in previous summers who has not yet attended Sr. Camp.

I Administration:

1. Staff -

Considering the fact that the staff was 90% new this summer, I think that it was well-chosen and did an adequate job in performing the assigned duties. Collectively speaking, the group ranged from "above average" to "excellent" in performance of both program and cabin duties. The group was congenial and had apparent high morale. The work during the 2nd-Five Week period was much better than the first period due to the fact that the group knew what was expected of them, and also to the fact that better weather conditions contributed to a more positive attitude on the part of both campers and counselors. On individual forms submitted with the "original" copy of this report, each staff member has been rated and evaluated by the Director. It should openly be mentioned here that R. Beverly Raney handled most efficiently the responsibilities of Head Counselor and executed his duties most fairly and responsibly.

2. Buildings and Equipment -

Well suited to adequately support a full camp program for sixty (60) boys only. All suggested improvements and additions for next year that are mentioned in this report are based on the camp remaining at that enrollment only.

Though there has been some discussion of consolidating the Jr. & Sr. Camp dining facilities, it is the recorded opinion of the present Director that they should remain separate. The time for meals does much to consolidate Jr. Camp life, and does not hurt the rapport between the two camps in any manner. Since the camp has operated at full capacity both sessions this summer, it would not seem that we are losing any financial income from operating two dining rooms. In fact, if the two dining rooms were consolidated, I would insist that the Tsali group eat at the

same central location. I trust that this idea of consolidating the dining facilities will be abandoned and that we may continue to have separate facilities in future years.

After several years of recommendation, it was a welcome addition this summer to have guttering installed on the back side of the lodge and on the Jr. Camp stables.

The improvement of the road which runs through Jr. Camp up to Camp Tsali facilitated both traffic and the flow of water during heavy rains.

The addition of screens to the Director's office was appreciated and added to the sanitation control of flies in the day time, and permitted windows to be left open at night when I did a large amount of paper work.

Inventories on buildings and equipment are attached as Annex B-1 through Annex B-5.

3. Health -

No serious accidents or illnesses. No boys left camp at the conclusion of either session with unhealed or improperly attended sores on their bodies.

Mrs. Christay Orr, as camp nurse, proved to be a most efficient professional person and did an excellent job. She was especially watchful and conscientious in observing the health needs of campers and counselors.

One factor which may have led to the unusually high number of colds and sore throats would be the dampness which surrounds several of the cabins. On that argument alone, it is strongly suggested that a large number of small shrubs and trees surrounding cabins A&B and E&F be removed during the coming winter months so as to permit more sunshine and light to play upon the cabins during future summers.

The daily report of the camp nurse is included in the filing cabinet of the Jr. Camp Director and will be found there with the cumulative file from former years.

Jr. Camp is justifiably proud of the "Grade-A" sanitation rating accorded the camp during the 1961 season by the North Carolina Department of Public Health. In comparison with the other main units of Sequoyah (Sr. Camp & Tsali) the percentage rating was the highest.

The practice of daily required showers for each boy should be continued...particularly as you consider the ages of these boys and their natural tendency to become dirty very easily.

The cabin counselors should be reminded continuously of the importance of the daily health reports which they submit each morning at breakfast, and should be required to fill them out precisely and intelligently.

Infirmery inventory is attached as Annex B-2.

4. Food Services -

Excellent preparation of food by the husband and wife team of Jodey and Dorothea Matthews. The operation of the kitchen and dining room by the staff - David Kring, Tom Brown, Fred McCorkle (8 weeks) and Larry Farr (2 weeks) - was far better than last year's staff. The group had a unified incentive to do a job well and were justifiably proud of their endeavors. They did not "specialize" as had been the case last summer, and they instead interchangeably accepted the different responsibilities. The occasion was rare indeed when the group had to be recalled in the evening to do a job over again. As the summer progressed the kitchen staff felt more a part of the camp program and would often spend their spare time working constructively with the campers.

The fact that the brother of one of the kitchen staff was in charge of the Sr. Camp kitchen helped this group become oriented to camp policy and practice very smoothly. Since this condition may not so easily avail itself in future years, it is suggested that someone be assigned in a supervisory capacity who has a reasonable degree of familiarity with both the Jr. Camp dining and program facilities. This person may have to

be paid a higher salary, but the over-all efficiency of kitchen operation would make this most worthwhile.

Additional remarks in the realm of suggestions for this group will be found in a later section of this report. Kitchen inventory is attached as Annex B-1.

II Program:

* See "Daily Schedule", "Typical Week-Jr. Camp", and "Hobachee Jr." files attached as Annex A.

1. Archery -

- a. full C.A.A. program
- b. an archery contest each five-week period which was well conducted and had almost 100% participation
- b. program comparable to last year's with almost every camper receiving some awards in the C.A.A. awards system
- d. inventory attached as Annex B-4

The following is a statement by instructor Charles Stallard:

"The archery program this year has maintained a top position in the Jr. Camp program, especially among the older boys. We had a total of seven boys to reach the 30-yard line and have the honor of having their names burned into the 'Honor Roll of Archers' plaque in the Jr. Camp archery room. Archery is a fast growing sport and a fascinating one. I have had no difficulty keeping an interest among the boys. There are a few minor improvements which could make archery the No. 1 activity in Jr. Camp. First, it is necessary to add a little variety to the program. I used a few balloons tied to the targets which proved to be especially appealing to the older boys. I think for the older group it would be a relatively simple and inexpensive matter to construct a field course of three or four targets. This would add variety and give them something to look forward to.

Also, our equipment is inadequate. The bows we have are fine for the older boys in Cabins D, E, & F. All but one of these, however, is without arrow rests, a vital part of the bow.

The length of the bow should be considered as important as the drawweight. Small boys cannot shoot a $4\frac{1}{2}$ ' or 5' bow, which is what we now have. We need at least one

lightweight bow (10 lb.) of short length ($3\frac{1}{2}'$). We are also badly in need of a simple bow rack on the archery range and in the storage room. The storage room is another problem. It is presently very crowded. This adds to confusion and to some damage of equipment. The adjoining room is practically empty and would make an excellent place to store the equipment. The gate and trail leading directly behind the range is an unnecessary hazard. Much risk could be eliminated by permanently closing the gate and routing all traffic by the far end of the archery range to the tennis courts and riding ring."

2. Crafts -

- a. an "average" program with two crafts exhibits at the end of each five-week period.
- b. general assistance to other program areas and special programs such as "Roman Day", cabin dramatiques, candle holders, cabin plaques, etc. There were counselor craft periods after taps which were attended by some members of the staff and were appreciated by those in attendance.
- c. adequately staffed by three counselors - perhaps one more than really needed.
- d. not as well organized as previous summers and final results not as good.
- e. inventory attached as Annex B-4a

3. Lakefront Activities (Swimming, Canoeing, Free Swim)-

- a. completely new staff of three men did a vastly superior program to that of the two previous summers. Despite the water temperature which is too low for efficient learning, excellent instruction was provided and accurate records were kept on the participation and progress of each individual camper. These personal swimming charts are filed in the personal folder of each camper and can be located in the Jr. Camp Director's office.
- b. canoeing instruction was provided for all campers attending canoe camp during the two five-week periods.
- c. availability of canoes to Jr. Camp on cabin nights was arranged.
- d. "inventory" attached as Annex B04b

4. Nature Lore -

- a. an "above average" program was offered by Charles Hunt, but did not hold the enthusiasm of the boys as well as had been experienced in previous summers. Due in part to the illness and attitude of the counselor in charge, and in part to a

- a different approach than the previous summer.
- b. inventory attached as Annex B-4

The following is a statement by instructor Charles Hunt:

"The program both five weeks was essentially the same in that each period's activity was handled in an informal way. During the second five-week period, only three days were spent in-doors. Thus, the primary method through which material was presented was by means of short walks through the woods adjoining camp. Despite reasonably strong participation by the boys, I have the general feeling that the nature lore program was less successful overall than it might have been. Nature lore is a rather difficult program to make a success of, anyway, since there is little the boys can actually do themselves without leaving the specific realm of nature lore and entering into that of crafts, woodcraft, or another such area. Thus, nature rambles interspersed with talks and a few limited games must comprise the activity and this sort of thing rapidly becomes boring both to the boys and to the counselor. This limitation was compounded by the unfortunate personal factor of less interest in specific nature lore activities on my part. Since enthusiasm on the part of the nature lore counselor in particular is essential for a successful nature lore program, this last factor intensified the limitations already inherent in a fully successful presentation of nature to young boys. By way of improvement of the program a spect of nature lore, I might suggest that nature lore and woodcraft be combined as one program at the Jr. Camp level, since neither are really fitted to be a fully successful program.

5. Sports and Games -

- a. active program in all games - tetherball, box hockey, kick-ball, softball, sticks, football, badminton, soccer, horseshoes, rope climbing - there was an increased degree of interest in soccer and kickball and a lesser degree in tennis because of incimate weather.
- b. field days, organized game periods, large scaãe tournaments at the end of each 5-week period
- c. inventory attached as Annex B-4

6. Woodcraft (Hiking and Cook-outs):

- a. an "above average" program conducted under the leadership of David Mashburn during the first five-week period, and an excellent program rendered by Charles Oates during the second five-week period.
- b. an increased emphasis on weekly overnight cabin cook-outs for everyone and one three-day trip (Roam Mountain) each

five-week period for 20 boys who were most interested in camping out. The overnight trips each period were equivalent.

- c. hikes to Bald Knob, Hawkbill, Craggy Gardens, and nature rambles were held each session.
- d. The following is a report by instructor, Charles Oates:
"Judging from past experience, I would say that we had a successful woodcraft program in Junior Camp this summer. We tried to have an entirely different program every two days, and I think we covered quite a lot of areas in hiking, camping, and woodcraft.
Among some of the different programs we had were: care and sharpening of knife and axe, camp sanitation, pitching and ditching a tent, how to pack a pack, and correct planning and procedures for hiking, map reading and use of a compass, what to do when lost, and several ways for purifying unsafe water for drinking, wood gathering and identification of many kinds of trees, several hikes to Camp Tsali, and several programs in firebuilding which I considered very important. Most campers did not have knives, so we used squaw wood for tinder.
I had all the equipment I needed except possibly an axe and a shovel."

7. Horseback -

- a. an "excellent" program under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Touchstone.
- b. most boys rode three times a week, one hour per ride. Classes were graded by ability.
- c. four classes were held each day at 9:30, 10:45, 3:00 & 4:00
- d. boys were drawn from regular activities since riding took precedence over the other activities
- e. The following suggestions were made by the instructor:
 1. The awarding of certificates to accomplished riders.
 2. keep six (6) good, gentle horses for use in Jr. Camp. Some this year were not.
 3. definite carpentry repair needs to be done in the stable stalls.
 4. riding progress reports should be kept for each boy similar to the Jr. Camp swimming charts
 5. older boys in Jr. Camp need some advance training such as jumping, trail rides, etc.

8. Evening Programs: (See Hobachee Jr. File - Annex A)

Generally followed the plan below:

1. Sunday - Friendship Council
2. Monday - Story night in council ring
3. Tuesday - Game night
4. Wednesday - Cabin night

- 5. Thursday - Overnight hike
- 6. Friday - Special feature
- 7. Saturday - Program jointly with Sr. Camp or a "little council"

9. Special Programs:

Roman Day
Corn Roast
Vanderbilt Estate Trip (2)
"Unto These Hills" Pageant Trip (2)
Rotative games (rainy nights)
4th of July Celebration
Birthday Party
Old Sequoyah Club Induction (2)
Cabin Dramatiques (2)
Awards Banquet (2)
Horseback Show (2)
Archery Tournament (2)
Game Tournament (2)
Canoe Camp (2)
Craftsman's Fair
Special Sunday Afternoon Programs ie. Nature Trail,
Sloppy Slearch, Ape Hunt
Crafts Exhibit (2)
Photomemories (2)
Programs with Sr. Camp: Grand Council, Opening
Ceremony, Song Fest, Counselor Socials

10. Tsali Counselor Training

Co-operated with Taylor Dodson and 2nd year Tsali staff in counselor training program during first five week session. From standpoint of Jr. Camp it was felt that this year's program was the most efficient and well-planned of any of the years.

11. Worship and Devotional Life

- a. Each day, except Sunday, began with Morning Watch at Inspiration Point and concluded with cabin devotions in each cabin around the kerosene lantern. The counselor staff rotated the responsibility daily of taking charge of morning watch.
- b. Bev Raney led the Sunday night Friendship Councils, which were discussions for the entire camp along a devotional line.
- c. Ronald Koonts was responsible for conducting the Sunday morning services. While inter-denominational in content, the basic plan followed the established order of worship of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. A copy of the outline of each service is attached as Annex B-5.

12: General:

Archery, Crafts, Lake, Nature, Sports, and Woodcraft were required activities. These were held three periods each day during week days, each camper repeating a single activity every other day. On Saturday a camper had two "free Choice" periods.

III. Suggestions and Recommendations for Next Year

1. Personnel

- a. Maintain 60-boy capacity
- b. Confer with Jr. Camp director before next catalogue edition for some adjustment in clothing and equipment list for Jr. Camp.
- c. It is mandatory to have one, if not two, full-time "aides" to fill in for counselors who are sick, on leave, etc.
- d. Select counselors carefully

2. Kitchen and Dining Hall

- a. Be careful in the selection of staff. This year's staff was far superior to last year's, and the same high quality must be maintained for efficient work.
- b. It takes a minimum of four boys to do the work.
- c. Specifically spell out the duties during the pre-camp staff conference.
- d. Let the camp dietician continue to be the managing-director of the Jr. Camp kitchen, working jointly with the Jr. Camp Director.

3. Program

- a. Keep "required activity" philosophy--it is best for this age boy
- b. State in literature that Indian lore and riflery are not Jr. Camp activities; and that rifles and sheath knives are not permitted in Jr. Camp.
- c. Be sure Jr. Camp keeps enough cook-out equipment so that the entire group may depart on camping trips at the same time. Since the kitchen staff has $\frac{1}{2}$ day Sunday and $\frac{1}{2}$ day Thursday off, it is much simpler to send all on a cook-out Thursday nights than having to serve prepared sandwiches.

4. General

- a. Refer to construction and repairs and equipment needed for next year (Annex C).
- b. The role which Jr. Camp should play as a part of the Sequoyah system was more clearly defined this year than ever before. This clarification should be made from year to year among those members comprising the executive staff.
- c. The lines of communication between Sr. and Jr. Camps were better this year than ever before. There should be close watch maintained still in the area of planning activities which affect the two camps directly or indirectly. The inclusion of the Director and Head Counselor in joint tribal meetings, program planning sessions which will involve this camp is recommended.



Ronald Koonts
Jr. Camp Director

Annex B-4ax

The junior camp craft program second session was much like the first session except for the addition of several crafts. The new crafts were painting and woodcarvings of white pine boxes and copper foil tooling. There was an increase in the number of belts made from 10 to 30. About twice as much lanyard material was sold. Several fine lace dog leashes were made.

There was a great reduction in the amount of copper enameling done due to senior craft shop having our kiln for the first three weeks. Also no pottery was attempted because of the untrustworthy kiln at senior camp.

Much of the work was allowed to pile up until the last week, leaving the staff with additional night duties. The staff realizes the mistake(now) of not completing projects on time and of ending the starting of new projects a few more days earlier.

Most of the boys seemed to really enjoy crafts, and there was a large demand that the shop be open during free times so that more projects could be completed. The staff preferred that the boys not spend undue time cooped up in the craft shop; however, we did allow this quite often. A solution would be to set up a program whereby the complete hour that the boy spends on crafts could be used instead of spending quite a lot of time waiting to be helped.

I, personally feel that the craft program we used did not fulfill the needs of the boys. I would prefer a program based on the boy and not on producing a beautiful or useful project even though this is good and desirable.

A boy should learn what the different media are, their characteristics, and how they can be used. He should know how to mold clay into forms and learn its elasticity. He should learn to throw pottery on the wheel. He should learn what the glazes are and how they can best be used. In leather he should learn stamping, tooling, carving, and lacing. I could continue through each medium--paper, wood, metal, etc. but in each I believe the boy should first become acquainted with the material and the techniques involved in forming it into something useful and beautiful.

I would prefer to do far more small projects inter-mingled with short interesting lectures. By majoring on the project often much repetitious and boring work (for a 10 year old) must be done. The parents might be pleased, but the question is has the boy really learned anything or just produced what could have been bought in a store.

Not enough emphasis has been placed on the techniques involved in the use of the pencil and the brush. A boy should learn how to copy and to paint. He should know how to mix paints of different sorts. More emphasis should be placed on teaching the fine arts of painting landscapes, learning to draw human and animal forms, and learning to blend colors. In a place so close to nature why miss such a chance to portray nature on paper.

Drawing and painting are much like the other crafts and require the learning of techniques and the use of various media.

It is my suggestion that the head of arts and crafts not have a cabin and thereby have time to prepare and promote a more active and dynamic program for the boys.

I also suggest that the craft shop should be better lighted possibly with florescent bulbs rather than glaring 100 watt bulbs. It would also be advantageous to put in an acoustical tile ceiling to muffle some of the unpleasant reverberations of the inevitable noise. I believe that the walls and tables should be painted gayly and with various forms to create a feeling of the imaginative spirit from which new ideas arise.

A good (foot-turned) potters wheel could be made for \$25 which could greatly increase the boys' use of clay.

Boys 8-11 are capable of rather fine woodcarving if taught the correct techniques and given the correct tools(excluding completely the pocket knife type). With chisles, draw-knives, hand chisles, and rasp beautiful carving can be done. This also requires c-clamps and vices of various types.

Boys of exceptional talent should be singled out and given more advanced drawing with a single instructor. Maybe even a craft week might be in order for these boys in which they might be able to spend additional time working on projects to improve the camp even as woodcraft does and at the end of the week maybe take a special trip to several of the prominent craft areas to

watch skilled craftsmen at work.

The crafts director might also have the duty of presenting fine art talks and displays for the boys each week to allow them to learn more about the great artists and craftsmen of present and past.

At the present I feel the junior craft program is meager, mediocre, and lacking in true imaginative, dynamic direction for these boys.

On the business side there are several weak spots. The use of requisition slips and Bill's assistance are fine; however, often the very things you need most you don't get. I believe this shifting of the responsibility of ordering causes confusion. Often it is the Hobbicraft that wins out for the error. It would be far smoother to let the crafts director ride in town and pick up his own order.

Also the charging, inventroying, and ordering is all shifted away from the crafts' director to the office where it is seldom understood. If all of this was centered within a separate crafts' ledger the Budget could then be better balanced and the boys might also have more raw materials to use. Red tape simply makes a drag on the program.

The question is-- What place should crafts take in a wood-craft centered camp? I am advocating letting crafts become instead of just a place to keep busy in rainy weather or to make Dad's ashtray a place where a boy honestly received knowledge of techniques and materials he can use all of his life.

Name Larry McDevitt

Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Tennis

Contact with campers in program activities:

Ability to handle boys: good

Interest in boys: most sincere

Interest in activity: deep

Skill in activity: above average

Teaching ability: mediocre

Punctuality: good

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year? yes

Remarks:

RAK

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Tribe Jr. Camp Cabin A-1

Ability to handle boys:

Interest in boys:

Influence on boys:

Attention to routine assignments and duties: had the youngest boys in

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs:

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year? yes

Remarks:

RAK

Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

Larry was a valuable staff member who really appreciated the opportunity to work at Sequoyah.

RAK

Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

It was unfortunate that he was curtailed for almost 3 weeks by acute bronchitis, but this was counteracted in large measure by the fact that he got fatigue catch up with him while performing his duties.

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

Name Allen Satterfield Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Crafts (cer't)

Contact with campers in program activities:

Ability to handle boys: good

Interest in boys: sincere

Interest in activity: good

Skill in activity: better than head of department

Teaching ability: good

Punctuality: good

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year? Yes

Remarks:

RAK

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Tribe Jr. Camp Cabin A-2

Ability to handle boys:

Interest in boys:

Influence on boys:

did an excellent job considering he had almost the youngest group

Attention to routine assignments and duties:

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs:

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year? yes

Remarks:

RAK

Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

a fine counselor who was a valuable addition to the staff. He did a lot of growing up himself in this almost total masculine environment

RAK

Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

Allen would like to return and would like to have the same age group because he admires their "innocence"

RAK

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

COUNSELOR EVALUATION

(CONFIDENTIAL)

Name Edwin Whitson Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Waterfront

Contact with campers in program activities:

Ability to handle boys: fair

Interest in boys: shallow at times

Interest in activity: off and on

Skill in activity: good

Teaching ability: good for first year

Punctuality: fair

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year?

Remarks:

yes, with hesitation

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Tribe Jr. Camp Cabin B-1

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Ability to handle boys: sometimes not very consistent

Interest in boys: shallow at times

Influence on boys: mediocre

Attention to routine assignments and duties: above average

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs: good for the most part

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year?

Remarks:

See above + below

RAK

Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

Ed was at a disadvantage by missing the pre-camp conference. He had to learn much in a hurry, and this was too big a jump for him.

RAK

Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

Ed was aware of his mistakes and spoke of them. He would like to return and I think he deserves a second chance.

RAK

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

COUNSELOR EVALUATION

(CONFIDENTIAL)

Name R. Beverly Raney Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Head Counselor

Contact with campers in program activities:

Ability to handle boys: superior

Interest in boys: deeply genuine

Interest in activity: sincere

Skill in activity: good for first year

Teaching ability:

Punctuality: excellent

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year? yes

Remarks:

RAK

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Tribe Jr. Camp Cabin B-2

Ability to handle boys: good

Interest in boys: deep & sincere

Influence on boys: wholesome

Attention to routine assignments and duties: meticulous

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs: whole-hearted support

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year? yes

Remarks:

RAK

Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

Raney redeemed himself in all ways that were questioned by the Executive Staff early in the spring. He did an excellent job.

RAK

Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

Should be allowed to continue in their role or even in roles of more responsibility.

RAK

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

COUNSELOR EVALUATION

(CONFIDENTIAL)

Name William B. Armstrong Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Head of Waterfront

Contact with campers in program activities:

Ability to handle boys: excellent

Interest in boys: most genuine

Interest in activity: sincere

Skill in activity: proficiency

Teaching ability: quite good

Punctuality: meticulous

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year? YES

Remarks:

RAK

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Tribe Jr. Camp Cabin C-1

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Ability to handle boys: quite good

Interest in boys: most sincere

Influence on boys: positive and wholesome

Attention to routine assignments and duties: meticulous

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs: whole-hearted support

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year? YES

Remarks:

RAK

Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

Can be easily cited as the best cabin counselor by the deeper meaning of the nick-name, "Daddy Bill" given him by the campers

RAK
Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

In the event that Roney can not return next year, Armstrong would be my first choice for Head Counselor.

RAK
Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

COUNSELOR EVALUATION

(CONFIDENTIAL)

Name Jonathan Cox Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Swimming

Contact with campers in program activities:

Ability to handle boys: very good

Interest in boys: sincere

Interest in activity: deep

Skill in activity: above average

Teaching ability: " " + patient

Punctuality: good

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year? yes

Remarks:

Rdk

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Tribe Jr. Camp Cabin C-2

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Ability to handle boys: good

Interest in boys: genuine

Influence on boys: positive

Attention to routine assignments and duties: better than I originally expected

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs: full participation

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year? yes

Remarks:

Rdk

Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

Jon overcame the attitude of the "fair-haired office boy" of last summer and really turned in a top-notch job as a counselor. Should be kept on the staff as long as possible. Rdk

Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

Well spoken of by parents and other staff members. Put forth a genuine effort to make this a fine summer for all of his boys. Rdk.

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

Name Tom Shaffner

Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Crafts (aunt)

Contact with campers in program activities:

Ability to handle boys: good

Interest in boys: enrich

Interest in activity: genuine

Skill in activity: better than head of department

Teaching ability: good

Punctuality: good

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year? yes

Remarks:

RAK

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Tribe Jr. Camp Cabin D-1

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Ability to handle boys: sometimes too strict with them

Interest in boys: genuine

Influence on boys: wholesome

Attention to routine assignments and duties: good

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs: good

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year? yes

Remarks:

RAK

Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

The quietest member of the staff, but a willing worker who did everything asked of him. Will be more outgoing in future years.

RAK

Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

Tom needs to be given more responsibility because he is capable of assuming more and would be willing to take it.

RAK

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

Name Max Thompson

Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Sports

Contact with campers in program activities:

Ability to handle boys: sometimes laudly - but efficiently

Interest in boys: good

Interest in activity: sincere

Skill in activity: superior

Teaching ability: good for first year

Punctuality: good

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year? yes

Remarks:

RAK

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Tribe Jr. Camp Cabin D-2

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Ability to handle boys: above average

Interest in boys: sincere

Influence on boys: wholesome

Attention to routine assignments and duties: faithful + meticulous

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs: excellant

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year? yes

Remarks:

RAK

Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

Max is loud and boisterous, but this adds rather than detracts from his personality. Really made a fine effort to co-operate in every way. RAK

Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

One of the most popular of staff members and could be counted on for dependable execution of all duties. RAK

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

COUNSELLOR EVALUATION

(CONFIDENTIAL)

Name Donald Spoon Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Crafts (lead)

Contact with campers in program activities:

Ability to handle boys: good
Interest in boys: sincere - first 5-weeks

Interest in activity: deep
Skill in activity: needs improvement
Teaching ability: splately
Punctuality: mediocre

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year?

Remarks: worth another chance definitely

RAK

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Tribe J. Camp Cabin E-1

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Ability to handle boys: good
Interest in boys: sincere
Influence on boys: positive

Attention to routine assignments and duties: fair

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs: good after prodding

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year? Perhaps

Remarks:

RAK

Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

Don is a good, intelligent, boy - but sometimes slow to catch on to new steps. Appears to have wholesome, sincere, religious convictions.

RAK
Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

Needs to organize his work better instead of attempting so many different things at one time.

RAK

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

COUNSELOR EVALUATION

(CONFIDENTIAL)

Name Charles Stallard Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Archery

Contact with campers in program activities:

Ability to handle boys: excellent

Interest in boys: sincere

Interest in activity: genuine

Skill in activity: proficient

Teaching ability: above average

Punctuality: excellent

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year? yes

Remarks:

RKK

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Tribe Jr. Camp Cabin E-2

Ability to handle boys: good

Interest in boys: sincere

Influence on boys: wholesome

Attention to routine assignments and duties: meticulous

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs: good

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year? yes

Remarks:

RKK

Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

a quiet boy, but a good one who has the potential of becoming one of Sequoyah's most loyal men.

Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

Much depth to this lad which has to be searched out, but can manifest itself in very wonderful ways.

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

Name Charles Hunts Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Nature Lore

Contact with campers in program activities:

Ability to handle boys: good

Interest in boys: not as good as past years

Interest in activity: negative

Skill in activity: above average

Teaching ability: fair

Punctuality: poor

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year? No

Remarks:

Rdk

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Tribe Jr. Camp Cabin F-1

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Ability to handle boys: above average

Interest in boys: not as good as past year

Influence on boys: passive

Attention to routine assignments and duties: poor at times

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs: had to be pushed

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year? No

Remarks:

Rdk

Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

Charlie does a good job of self. analysis in his program report - please refer to it.

Rdk

Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

Definitely sub. standards would in comparison to his past years - perhaps needs another summer off to "find" himself

Rdk

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

COUNSELOR EVALUATION

(CONFIDENTIAL)

Name Charles Oates Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Woodcraft - Hiking

Contact with campers in program activities:

Ability to handle boys: excellent

Interest in boys: sincere

Interest in activity: good

Skill in activity: above average

Teaching ability: improves each year

Punctuality: good

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year? yes

Remarks:

Rak

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Tribe Jr. Camp Cabin F-2

Ability to handle boys: good

Interest in boys: sincere

Influence on boys: unwholesome

Attention to routine assignments and duties: above average

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs: good

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year? yes

Remarks:

Rak

Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

it is good to have Charles, but he should be here all summer rather than 2nd-5 only. It is not fair to a man like Mashburn to be jerked from a job to make room for a man even as fine as Oates.

Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

quiet, but efficient, and well-liked by all staff members

Rak

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

COUNSELLOR EVALUATION

(CONFIDENTIAL)

Name Peggy Touchstone (Mrs. Napier) Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Riding Instructor

Contact with campers in program activities:

Ability to handle boys: great

Interest in boys: supplies - two of her own

Interest in activity: much

Skill in activity: excellent

Teaching ability: best in 4 years

Punctuality: admirable

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year? YES

Remarks:

RAK

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Tribe Jr. Camp Cabin _____

Ability to handle boys:

Interest in boys:

Influence on boys:

Attention to routine assignments and duties:

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs:

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year?

Remarks:

does not apply

X
Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

the most dynamic person on the entire staff. Vivacious and dependable and a great help in providing a healthy feminine atmosphere among the staff - good for morale. RAK

Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

no matter what salary or arrangements have to be met, you would make no mistake in having Peggy on the staff again.

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

Name Jimmy Hollandsworth

Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Aide + program assistant

Contact with campers in program activities

Ability to handle boys: excellent

Interest in boys: most sincere

Interest in activity: deep

Skill in activity: well prepared

Teaching ability: good

Punctuality: excellent

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year?

Remarks:

RAK Definitely

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Tribe Jr. Cong

Cabin

Ability to handle boys: excellent

Interest in boys: sincere

Influence on boys: good

Attention to routine assignments and duties: meticulous

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs: above average

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year? Yes

Remarks:

RAK

Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

all signs of "little boy" in previous years have been replaced by a deeper sense of maturity and sincere interest in the job to be done RAK

Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

should be given a cabin group next year despite the fact that he is still young. This will increase his sense of responsibility, and he does have almost 10 years of experience behind him RAK

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

COUNSELOR EVALUATION

(CONFIDENTIAL)

Name Christay Orr (Mrs. George) Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Camp Nurse

Contact with campers in program activities:

Ability to handle boys: excellent

Interest in boys: very sincere

Interest in activity: most efficient

Skill in activity: good professional training

Teaching ability:

Punctuality: excellent

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year? yes

Remarks:

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Tribe _____ Cabin _____

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Ability to handle boys:

Interest in boys:

Influence on boys:

Does not apply

Attention to routine assignments and duties:

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs:

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year?

Remarks:

X
Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

needs to be kept busy to maintain stable emotional balance. Shows signs of fatigue during the menopause period.
RAK

Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

a good addition to staff and did much to carefully watch health of campers and staff
RAK.

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

COUNSELLOR EVALUATION

(CONFIDENTIAL)

Name Bill McNeely

Season 1961

PROGRAM ACTIVITY(Major) Stable maintenance + ass't riding

Contact with campers in program activities: small

Ability to handle boys: fair

Interest in boys: good

Interest in activity: very sincere

Skill in activity: above average

Teaching ability: "

Punctuality: generally good

Would you like to have this counselor in your activity department next year? yes

Remarks: a dependable staff member

RdK

Head of Activity Department

CABIN LIFE AND TRIBAL ACTIVITIES

Tribe _____ C_abin _____

Contact with campers (Cabin and Tribe)

Ability to handle boys:

Interest in boys:

Influence on boys:

Did not apply

Attention to routine assignments and duties:

Attitude and cooperation in tribal affairs:

Would you like to have this counselor in your tribe next year?

Remarks:

X

Tribal Leader

REMARKS (PERSONNEL DIRECTOR):

very mature for age - did not show any signs of prep school "sophistication"

RdK

Personnel Director

REMARKS (ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-PROGRAM AND STAFF):

Be sure to let him live with mature aides rather than kitchen staff who would be below his educational level.

RdK

Assistant Director - Program and Staff

Remarks: W. C. Johnson

Remarks: Chief

ANNEX A
SCHEDULE

Junior Camp

DAILY

7:25 First Call
7:30 Reveille
8:00 Morning Watch
8:10 Breakfast - First Bell
8:15 Breakfast - Second Bell
9:30 First Activity Period
10:25 Swim - First Call
10:30 Swim - Second Call
11:15 Recall from swim - Sunbathing
11:45 Second Activity Period
12:45 Clean-up for lunch
12:55 Lunch - First Bell
1:00 Lunch - Second Bell
2:45 Rest hour over - Recall for milk
3:00 Third Activity Period
3:55 Swim - First Call
4:00 Swim - Second Call
4:30 Swim- Recall
Game and Free Period
5:15 Showers - Dinner clean-up
5:55 Dinner - First Bell
6:00 Dinner - Second Bell
7:15 Evening Program - First Call
7:30 Evening Program - Second Call
8:30 Call to Quarters
8:50 Cabin Devotions
9:00 Taps

SUNDAY

7:55 First Call
8:00 Reveille
8:25 Breakfast - First Bell
8:50 Breakfast - Second Bell
9:50 Letters Home
10:00 Staff Meeting - General
10:50 Morning Service - First Call
11:00 Morning Service - Second Call
12:00 Sunday Morning Story Ramble
12:55 Lunch - First Bell
1:00 Lunch - Second Bell
2:45 Rest hour over - Recall for milk
3:00 Swim
3:30 Swim - Recall
3:45 Sunday Afternoon Activity
4:45 Showers
5:15 Musicale
5:55 Dinner - First Bell
6:00 Dinner - Second Bell
7:30 Friendship Council - First Call
7:45 Friendship Council - Second Call
8:30 Call to Quarters
9:00 Taps

HYPERICAL WEEK

Junior Camp

<p>PERIOD (9:30) REGULAR ACTIVITIES: Rotate - Archery (A), Crafts (G), Nature Lore (H), Lakefront (I), Sports (S), Woodcraft (W), by cabin groups - A, B, C, D, E, F. (If 5 program units: A, B, C, D, E) One act. off each period. One cycle per 2 days or 2 1/2 cycles per week. Begin cycle 2nd and 4th full week on Monday. Middle of cycle 3rd and 5th full week on Monday.</p>				<p>9:30 Saturday morning Clean - up Cabins Areas Change linen</p>	<p>9:30 Sunday morning Letters home</p>	
<p>HORSEBACK 1 HB 2 HB 1 HB 2</p>				<p>10:30 Swim</p>	<p>10:00 General Staff meeting</p>	
<p>10:30 - 11:15 Swimming - HB make-up 11:15 Sunbathing Milk</p>				<p>11:15 Sunbathing</p>	<p>11:00 Inspiration Point Service</p>	
<p>PERIOD (11:45) REGULAR ACTIVITIES: (see above)</p>				<p>11:45 Free choice activities</p>	<p>12:00 Sunday story ramble</p>	
<p>HB 3 HB 4 HB 3 HB 4</p>						
<p>12:45 Clean - up for lunch 1:00 Dinner and Rest Hour 2:45 Recall Rest Hour - milk</p>						
<p>PERIOD (3:00) REGULAR ACTIVITIES: (see above)</p>				<p>3:00 Free-choice activities</p>	<p>3:00 Swim</p>	
<p>HB 5 HB 6 HB 5 HB 6</p>					<p>3:30 Sunday afternoon program</p>	
<p>4:00 Swim 4:30 Game and Free Period 4:00 (Wed.-Thur.- Fri.) Depart for Camp out</p>				<p>4:30 Special Sports Contest</p>	<p>5:15 Musicale</p>	
<p>5:15 Showers 6:00 Supper</p>						
<p>7:30 EVENING PROGRAM SPEC PROG (Campside) Stories Lectures (Club room or Council ring)</p>	<p>GAMES (Campside)</p>	<p>CABIN NIGHT (by cabins) C-B-E-F CAMP OUT A-B Showers</p>	<p>ICONIC GAMES B-E-F C-M OUT C-D Showers</p>	<p>FREE multiple program A-B-C-D CAMP OUT E-F Showers</p>	<p>LITTLE or GRAND COUNCIL SING: PROG (Campside) Coun Ring Club Room</p>	<p>7:45 FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL</p>

Wed. June 14

Thurs. June 15

Fri. June 16

Sat. June 17

OPENING DAY

1st Period (9:30)
Cabin Period & Explore Camp

A Archery
B Crafts
C Lake
D Nature
E Sports
F Woodcraft

A Nature
B Sports
C Woodcraft
D Archery
E Crafts
F Lake



10:30 Swim

10:30 Swim
11:15 Mail

10:30 Swim

2nd Period (11:45)
General Assembly

A Crafts
B Lake
C Nature
D Sports
E Woodcraft
F Archery

A Sports
B Woodcraft
C Archery
D Crafts
E Lake
F Nature

1:00 Lunch Rest hour
2:00 Physical Exams

Milk after rest hour

3rd Period (3:00)
Explore Program & Horseback Classification

A Lake
B Nature
C Sports
D Woodcraft
E Archery
F Crafts

A Woodcraft
B Archery
C Crafts
D Lake
E Nature
F Sports

4:00 Swim

4:00 Swim

4:00 Swim

Game Period (4:30)
Explore Program & Horseback Classification

Softball
Dodgers vs Yankees

Field Meet
Max & Bev
Larry

5:15 Showers

5:00 Dinner

After Dinner Game

6:45 Sticke Gans
7:45 GET ACQUAINTED HOUR

7:30 Jr. Camp Opening Ceremony

GRAND OPENING CEREMONY

TSALI HIKE
LITTLE COO

8:30 Call to Quarters

8:50 Cabin Devotions

9:00 Taps

Guess who?



OUR'S...

Sunday - June 18, 1961

8:00 Reville (1/2 hour later) No morning watch 6:30 Breakfast
 9:30 Letters home 10:00 General Staff Meeting @ Sr. Camp Lodge
 Campers dress in white for service
 11:00 Morning Service - Inspiration Point - Bev & Ronald
 12:00 Sunday Story Ramble 1:00 Lunch
 2:45 Free Swim 3:30 Hike - Explore Cabin Upper Sites
 5:00 Showers 5:30 Medicals - Sr. Camp 6:00 Picnic
 7:30 Friendship Council - (Council Ring) - Leader...Bev

	Mon. June 19	Tues. June 20	Wed. June 21
ACTIVITY PERIOD I	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Sports F Woodcraft	A Nature B Sports C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Sports F Woodcraft

10:30 Free Swim

11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stofies

ACTIVITY PERIOD II	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery	A Sports B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery
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1:00 Lunch

1:30 Rest Hour

2:45 Milk

ACTIVITY PERIOD III	A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Sports	A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts
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GAMES (4:30)

Allan & David

Charles S.

Jon
Cook-out Aug 11

EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)

Red Lantern

Cabin Night
Each group do as they please.

Series

COMING EVENT

Craggy Gardens
Hike & Picnic
Thursday



"Keep Smiling"

Sunday - June 25, 1961

6:00	Reveille (1/2 hour later)	No morning work	8:00 Breakfast
9:30	Letters home	10:00	General Staff Meeting - Sr. Camp Lodge Campers dress in whites & scarves
11:00	Morning Service - Inspiration Point - Acquali		
12:00	Sunday Story Ramble	1:00	Lunch
2:45	Free Swim	3:30	"Sloppy Search"
5:00	Showers	5:30	Musical - Sr. Camp
7:30	Friendship Council - (Council Ring)	7:30	Picnic
			Leaders' Dev

ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	Mon.-June 26	Tues.-June 27	Wed.-June 28
	A Nature	A Archery	A Nature
B Sports	B Crafts	B Sports	
C Woodcraft	C Lake	C Woodcraft	
D Archery	D Nature	D Archery	
E Crafts	E Sports	E Crafts	
F Lake	F Woodcraft	F Lake	

10:30 Free Swim

11:15 Sandbathing - Hall - Stories

ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	Mon.-June 26		Tues.-June 27		Wed.-June 28	
	A Sports	B Woodcraft	C Archery	D Crafts	E Lake	F Nature
B Woodcraft	C Archery	D Crafts	E Lake	F Nature	A Sports	
C Archery	D Crafts	E Lake	F Nature	A Sports	B Woodcraft	
D Crafts	E Lake	F Nature	A Sports	B Woodcraft	C Archery	
E Lake	F Nature	A Sports	B Woodcraft	C Archery	D Crafts	
F Nature	A Sports	B Woodcraft	C Archery	D Crafts	E Lake	

1:00 Lunch

1:30 Rest Hour

2:45 MEET

ACTIVITY PERIOD III (2:00)	Mon.-June 26		Tues.-June 27		Wed.-June 28	
	A Woodcraft	B Archery	C Crafts	D Lake	E Nature	F Sports
B Archery	C Crafts	D Lake	E Nature	F Sports	A Woodcraft	
C Crafts	D Lake	E Nature	F Sports	A Woodcraft	B Archery	
D Lake	E Nature	F Sports	A Woodcraft	B Archery	C Crafts	
E Nature	F Sports	A Woodcraft	B Archery	C Crafts	D Lake	
F Sports	A Woodcraft	B Archery	C Crafts	D Lake	E Nature	

GAME PERIOD

McDevitt
Armstrong

Mashburn
Spicer

Stallard
Cor

EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)

Capture the Flag
Trail CT #1

Reluctant
Traces

Cabin Night
(Each group as they please)

SPECIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK - - -

Tuesday - "Unto These Hills" ... bus leaves at 8:00

Wednesday - Two week campers depart

"Roan Mountain Ramble" departs on Wednesday after

Thursday - Eight week campers arrive

Trail CT # 2

Friday - "Roan Mountain Ramble" returns in afternoon

Trail CT # 3 - Campfires after 8:00. Campers

Saturday - Camp Camp for one day - all night long

Sunday - July 2, 1961

8:00	Reville (½ hour later)	No Morning Watch	8:30	Breakfast	
9:30	Letters Home	10:00	General Staff Meeting-Sr. (Camp Lodge)	Campers dress in whites for service	
11:00	Morning Service - Inspiration Point...Chief				
12:00	Sunday Story Ramble	1:00	Lunch		
2:45	Free Swim	3:30	"Ape Hunt"		
5:00	Showers	5:30	Musicals - Sr. Camp	6:00	Picnic
7:30	Friendship Council - (Council Ring) - Leader...Boy				

	Mon.-July 3	Tues.-July 4	Wed.-July 5
ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Sports F Woodcraft	A Nature B Sports C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Sports F Woodcraft

10:30 Free Swim

11:15 Sunbathing-Mail-Stocks

	Mon.-July 3	Tues.-July 4	Wed.-July 5
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery	A Sports B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery

1:00 Lunch

1:30 Rest Hour

2:45 Milk

	Mon.-July 3	Tues.-July 4	Wed.-July 5
ACTIVITY PERIOD III	A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Sports	A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts

GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Mon.-July 3	Tues.-July 4	Wed.-July 5
	Mashburn Hunt	McDevitt Whitson	Shaffner Stallard

EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Mon.-July 3	Tues.-July 4	Wed.-July 5
	Council Ring Stories	4th of July Celebration	Cabin Night D-E-F

SPECIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- Monday - Vanderbilt Estate Trip...depart after lunch
- Tuesday- Fourth of July observance at special times during day
- Wednesday- Cabin cook-out and overnight for A&B&C
- Thursday - Cabin cook-out and overnight for D&E&F
Canoe Camp returns before dinner
- Friday - Old Sequoyan Club Organizational Meeting
- Saturday - "Bald Knob Hike" & "Hawk-Bill Hike"

Store - Tuesday (4:30) & Friday (10:30)

Thurs.-July 6

Fri.-July 7

Sat.-July 8

ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Nature B Sports C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Sports F Woodcraft	Special Sat. Morning Clean-up Change sheet Campus Cabins
10:30 Free Swim		11:15 Bathing - Mail - Stories	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A Sports B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery	FREE CHOICE ACTIVITY PERIOD
1:00 Lunch		1:30 Rest Hour	2:45 AMW 4:00 Swim
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D-E-F Leave for cook-out	A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	Afternoon Hike to "Bald Knob"
GAMES PERIOD (4:30)	Armstrong Battenfield	Can Sports	
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Cabin Night A-B-C	Scavenger Hunt	Little Council

SPECIAL EVENTS TO REMEMBER

- Thursday "Shearing of the Sheep" (Univ. of Idaho)
- Canoa Camp returns before supper
- Friday..... Old Sequoyan Club Organizational Meeting
- Jr. Camp - Lunch
- Sr. Camp - Dinner
- Store
- Saturday..... NINE DAY
- Start Social

Horseback instruction according to schedule announced at meals

Infirmary call daily after breakfast

Physical inspection of all corpses Friday afternoon
 during rest hour 1 1 1

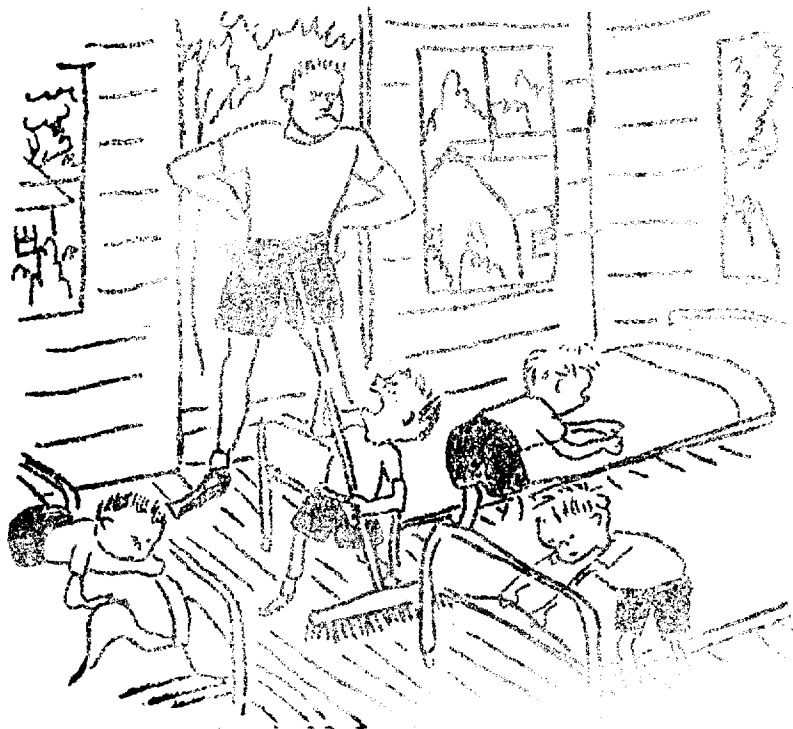
Sunday - July 9, 1961

8:00	Reveille (1/2 hour later)	No Morning Watch	8:30	Breakfast
9:30	Letters Room	10:00	General Staff Meeting - Sr. Camp	Campers dress in whites for service
11:00	Morning Service - Inspiration Point...George Costello			
12:00	Sunday Story Hour	1:00	Lunch	
2:45	Free Swim	3:30	"Treasure Trail"	
4:45	Showers	5:15	Musicals - Sr. Camp Lodge	
6:00	Picnic on the Green	7:45	Friendship Council - Leader...Bet	

	Monday-July 10	Tuesday-July 11	Wednesday-July 12
ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Nature B Sports C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Sports F Woodcraft	A Nature B Sports C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake
	10:30 Free Swim	11:35 Sandblasting-Mall-Staircase	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A Sports B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery	A Sports B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature
	1:00 Lunch	1:30 Rest Hour	2:45 Milk 4:00 Swim
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Sports	A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Sports
GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Thompson Sporn	McDermitt Shallard	Shaffner Whitson
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Counselor Story Hour	Chicks	Teal's C.T. Cabin Night

Wa-ta-ho ta-ho

	Thursday-July 13	Friday-July 14	Saturday-July 15
ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Sports F Woodcraft	Return from overnight hikes Wash all utensils Wash all campers Pack away gear	Special Sat. Morning Clean-up Change sheets Check campus Cover cabin
10:30 Free Swim		11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stories	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery	A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	FREE CHOICE ACTIVITY Tournaments Begin
1:00 Lunch		1:30 Rest Hour	2:45 Milk 4:00 Swim
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	Prepare gear & duffle, and depart to places unknown for hiking, cooking, sleeping, and fun for all	A Nature B Sports C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	BIG WATER CARNIVAL & FIELD MEET
GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Mustard Flats - here we come	Cox Marathon	Tournaments Continue
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	"Be Brave"	Potomac	INDIAN GRAND COUNCIL



"When I get home, I'm gonna write a book exposing the whole rotten summer-camp racket."

-Tommy Spoke Jr. Campers-

Sunday - July 16, 1961

8:00	Reveille ($\frac{1}{2}$ hour later)	No Morning Watch	8:30	Breakfast
9:30	Letters Home	10:00	General Staff Meeting - Sr. Camp Lodge	
			Campers dress in whites for service	
11:00	Morning Service - Inspiration Point ...	Counselor Service		
12:00	Sunday Story Ramble	1:00	Lunch	
2:15	Free Swim	3:00	...	

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

4:45	Showers	5:15	Musicals - Sr. Camp Lodge
6:00	Picnic on the green	7:45	...

OLD SEQUOYAN CLUB INDUCTION

Monday - July 17, 1961

MORNING - - - PACK UP FOR THE LONG TRIP
TO DISTANT LANDS

AFTERNOON -- TOURNAMENT FINALS
RIDING EXHIBITION
BANQUET
CABIN DRAMATICS
CLOSING CEREMONY

Tuesday - July 18, 1961

CLOSING DAY - I O F I V E

Special program for eight and
ten weeks with Sr. Camp 1



"Nin - way"



Thursday - July 20

Friday - July 21

Saturday - July 22

W E L C O M E T O A L L N E W B O Y S	O P E N I N G D A Y 2nd - 5	1st Period (9:30) Horseback (8 & 10) Cabin Period Explore Camp with your counselor and Old Campers	A Nature B Sports C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	
	Move into cabins Meet the staff Free Swim - 3:00 Softball - 4:00 Showers @ 5:15 Dinner - 6:00 "Sticks" - 6:45	10:30 Free Swim	11:15 Sunbathing - Stories	
	G E T A C Q U A I N T E D H O U R I N T H E C O U N C I L R I N G at 7:30	2nd Period (11:45) A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery	2nd Period (11:45) A Sports B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	
		1:00 Lunch	1:30 Rest Hour	
		3rd Period (3:00) A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	3rd Period (3:00) A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Sports	
		4:00 Free Swim	5:30 Game Period	
		5:15 Showers	6:00 Dinner	
		Evening Program Jr. Camp Opening Ceremony	Evening Program Tsali Hike & Little Council	
		8:30 Call to Quarters	8:50 Cabin Devotions	9:00 Taps

S P E C I A L E V E N T S

1. Horseback Classification
2. Physical Examinations
3. Program additions and changes

all these will
be announced at
dining hours so
stand-by

Sunday - July 23, 1961

8:00	Revielle ($\frac{1}{2}$ hour later)	No Morning Watch	8:30	Breakfast
9:30	Letters Home	10:00	General Staff Meeting - Sr. Camp	
			Campers dress in whites	
11:00	Morning Service - Inspiration Point....Paul Neal			
12:00	Sunday Story Ramble	1:00	Lunch	
2:45	Free Swim	3:30	"Sloppy Slearch"	
5:15	Showers	6:00	Picnic on the Green	
7:30	Friendship Council - Council Ring.....Bev			

	Mon.-July 24	Tues.-July 25	Wed.-July 26
ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Sports F Woodcraft	A Nature B Sports C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Sports F Woodcraft
10:30 Free Swim		11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stories	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery	A Sports B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery
1:00 Lunch		1:30 Rest Hour	2:45 Milk
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Sports	A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts
4:00 Free Swim			
GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Oates McDevitt	Hunt Armstrong	Stallard Cox
5:15 Showers		6:00 Dinner	6:30 Free Time
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Counselor Stories in the Council Ring	Game Night "Red Lantern"	Cabin Night Each cabin group does something as a unit.

Infirmery Call --- immediately after breakfast and dinner for all routine matters

Horseback Instruction --- 9:30, 10:45, 3:00, 4:00
Make-up rides at 11:45 as needed

Thursday - July 27

Friday - July 28

Saturday - July 29

ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Nature B Sports C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	A Sports B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	Special clean-up Campus Cabins Campers Change linen
10:30 Free Swim		11:15 Sunbathing-Mail-Stories	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Sports	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery	FREE CHOICE ACTIVITY PERIOD
1:00 Lunch		1:30 Rest Hour	2:45 Milk
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	CHIEF'S BIRTHDAY PARTY	A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	HIKE to HAWKBILL ROCK Cakes & Hunt
HOME PROJECT (4:30)	CRAGGY GARDENS Hike Dinner	4:00 Free Swim	Satterfield Whitson
5:15 Showers		6:00 Dinner	6:30 Free Time
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Hike back from Craggy Gardens	Scavenger Hunt	INDIAN GRAND COUNCIL Senior Camp



Sunday - July 30, 1961

8:00	Reveille (1/2 hour later)	No Morning Watch	8:30	Breakfast
9:30	Boys write letters home	10:00	General Staff Meeting - Sr. Camp	Campers dress in whites
11:00	Morning Service - Inspiration Point...Dr. William Ralo			
12:00	Sunday Story Hamble	1:00	Lunch	
2:45	Free Swim	3:30	"Ape Hunt"	
4:45	Missions	5:15	Musicals - Sr. Camp	
6:00	Picnic on the green	7:30	Friendship Council...Rev	

Mon.-July 31

Tues.-Aug. 1

Wed.-Aug. 2

ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A	Nature	A	Archery	A	Nature
	B	Sports	B	Crafts	B	Sports
	C	Woodcraft	C	Lake	C	Woodcraft
	D	Archery	D	Nature	D	Archery
	E	Crafts	E	Sports	E	Crafts
	F	Lake	F	Woodcraft	F	Lake

10:30 Free Swim

11:15 Sunbathing

Mail - Stories

ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A	Sports	A	Crafts	A	Sports
	B	Woodcraft	B	Lake	B	Woodcraft
	C	Archery	C	Nature	C	Archery
	D	Crafts	D	Sports	D	Crafts
	E	Lake	E	Woodcraft	E	Lake
	F	Nature	F	Archery	F	Nature

1:00 Lunch

1:30 Rest Hour

2:45 Milk

ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	A	Woodcraft	A	Lake	A	Woodcraft
	B	Archery	B	Nature	B	Archery
	C	Crafts	C	Sports	C	Crafts
	D	Lake	D	Woodcraft	D	Lake
	E	Nature	E	Archery	E	Nature
	F	Sports	F	Crafts	F	Sports

4:00 Free Swim

GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Raney	Shaffner	Hollandsworth
	Spoon	McDevitt	Catterfield

5:15 Showers

6:00 Dinner

6:30 Free Time

EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Council Ring	Game Night	Cabin Night
	Stories	"Sardines"	Each cabin group does something as a unit.
	Games		
	Paul Neal		

SPECIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- Monday - Vanderbilt Estate trip departs at 10:30
- Thurs. - First overnight hike for this five-week period
- Sat. - Swim Carnival & Field Meet

Thursday - August 3

Friday - August 4

Saturday - August 5

ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	Archery A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F	A Nature B Sports C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	Special clean-up Campus Cabins Campers Change lines
10:30 Free Swim		11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stores	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	Crafts A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F	A Sports B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	FREE CHOICE ACTIVITY
1:00 Lunch		1:30 Rest Hour	2:45 Milk
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	Prepare packs and food - and depart "Unto These Mustard Flats" for a great cook-out.	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Sports	SWIM CARNIVAL & Field Meet
4:00 Free Swim			
GAME PERIOD (4:30)	<i>Cook the stew very carefully!</i>	Hunt Whitson	Field Meet Con'd.
5:15 Showers		6:00 Dinner	6:30 Free Time
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	<i>Campfire Stories</i>	Camp Movies	"That Old Black Magic" <i>Conductor's Secret</i>

THINGS TO REMEMBER DAILY

1. All Jr. Campers are to wear shoes at all times unless they are at the lake.
2. Infirmary call for routine matters is immediately after mealtime.
3. Horseback instruction begins promptly at 9:30, 10:45, 3:00 & 4:00 ...BE THERE ON TIME!

Sunday - Aug. 6, 1961

8:00	Reveille ($\frac{1}{2}$ hour later)	No Morning Watch	8:30. Breakfast
9:30	Boys write letters home	10:00	General Staff Meeting - Sr. Camp Campers dress in whites for service
11:00	Morning Service - Inspiration Point ... Dr. Hugh Farrior		
12:00	Sunday Story Ramble	1:00	Lunch
2:45	Free Swim	3:30	"Treasure Trail"
5:15	Showers	6:00	Picnic on the Green
7:45	OLD SEQUOYAN CLUB INDUCTION		

	Mon.-Aug. 7	Tues.-Aug. 8	Wed.-Aug. 9
ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Sports F Woodcraft	A Nature B Sports C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Sports F Woodcraft
10:30 Free Swim		11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stories	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery	A Sports B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery
1:00 Lunch		1:30 Rest Hour	
2:45 Milk			
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Sports	A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts
4:00 Free Swim			
GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Cox Raney	Armstrong Shaffner	McDevitt Spoon
5:15 Showers		6:00 Dinner	
		6:30 Free Time	
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	"Song Festival" Sr. Camp	"Sardines"	Cabin Night Each cabin group does something as a unit.

SPECIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday	-	Canoe Camp departs at 7:30
Tuesday	-	"Unto These Hills" trip departs at noon
Thursday	-	Overnight camping trip
Saturday	-	Hike to "Bald Knob"

Thursday-August 10

Friday-August 11

Saturday-August 12

ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Nature B Sports C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Sports F Woodcraft	Special clean-up Campers Campus Cabins Change linen Check all
10:30 Free Swim		11:15 Sunbathing-Hall-Stories	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A Sports B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Sports
1:00 Lunch		1:30 Rest Hour	2:45 Milk
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	Pack up gear and duffle in anticipation of a delightful trip to cabin supper sites.	A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	Afternoon hike along the Tsali range to explore new trails for next summer.
4:00 Free Swim			
GAME PERIOD (4:30)	"Cook that stew"	Whitson Satterfield Stallard	"Keep hiking"
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Campfire stories	"Sardines"	Little Council

THINGS TO REMEMBER DAILY

1. Infirmary call is immediately after breakfast and during cabin clean-up.
2. Horseback instruction cannot be held up due to your tardiness.
3. Candy wrappers around camp are soon going to be the downfall of store for everyone.
4. The horizon becomes more visible each day.

"The price one pays to eat birthday cake"

Sunday - Aug. 13, 1961

8:00 Reveille (½ hour later) No Morning Watch 8:30 Breakfast
 9:30 Boys write letters home 10:00 General Staff Meeting - Sr. Camp
 Campers dress in whites for service
 11:00 Morning Service - Inspiration Point ... Art Brooks
 12:00 Sunday Story Ramble 1:00 Lunch
 2:45 Free Swim 3:30 "Rag - Tag Football"
 5:15 Showers 6:00 Picnic on the green
 7:45 Friendship Council - Leader... Bev

	Mon.-Aug. 14	Tues.-Aug. 15	Wed.-Aug. 16
ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Nature B Sports C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Sports F Woodcraft	A Nature B Sports C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake
10:30 Free Swim		11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stories	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (10:30)	A Sports B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Sports E Woodcraft F Archery	A Sports B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature
1:00 Lunch		1:30 Rest Hour	2:45 Milk
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Sports	A Lake B Nature C Sports D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Sports
4:00 Free Swim			
GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Hunt McDevitt	Honey Cates	Spoon Whitson
5:15 Showers		6:00 Dinner	6:30 Free Time
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Stories Council Ring	Game Night "Red Lantern"	Cabin Night Each cabin group does something as a unit.

Rear Mountain Runners

Aug 13, 1961

F I N A L * * E D I T I O N

- Wednesday** - Aug. 17.....follow Aug. 15 schedule for cabin activities
games - Armstrong & Satterfield
evening program - stories spun by C. S. Sherwood
- Thursday** - Aug. 18.....follow Aug. 16 schedule for cabin activities
games - Cox & Shaffner
corn roast
photomemories
CAMPER'S DAY
- Friday** - Aug. 19.....regular Sat. morning cleanup (change linen)
free choice activities 2nd period
big Olympic field meet in the afternoon
special banquet
Grand Council
SURPRISE DAY ? ? ?
- Saturday** - Aug. 20....Inspiration Point - Counselor Service
Tournaments begin after rest hour
Final friendship council - UNCLE MIKE'S MUSICAL
- Sunday** - Aug. 21....RIDING EXHIBITION
Tournaments continue
Crafts exhibit
CABIN DRAMATICS
- Monday** - Aug. 22....ARCHERY CONTEST
Tournament Finals
Pack in your spare time
CLOSING BANQUET
CLOSING CEREMONY
- Tuesday** - Aug. 23...."So Long, It's Been Good To Know You"
campers and counselors alike will sing this
song as we bid fond adieu to all
Staff members begin process of closing out camp
7:30 Final Staff Conference
- Wednesday** - Aug. 24....Counselors depart sometime after lunch
Cabins
Program areas
Final reports
Conferences

"Keep Smiling"

INVENTORY JR. CAMP KITCHEN DINING HALL

SHEET NO. 1 PRICED BY _____
 CALLED BY KRING, BROWN, FARR DEPARTMENT _____ EXTENDED BY _____
 ENTERED BY RANEY LOCATION _____ EXAMINED BY RANEY

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	38	WOOD CHAIRS (DIN. HALL)				
	11	TABLES WITH BENCH				
	2	TABLES W'OUT BENCH				
	19	VERTICAL PITCHERS				
	2	POTBELLED PITCHERS				
	2	COFFEEPOTS WITH LIDS (2)				
	1	MEASURING CUP (LARGE)				
	3	LARGE PITCHERS				
	17	SALT SHAKERS				
	1	T-SQUARE CAKIE MARKER				
	7	INDIVIDUAL TRAYS (METAL)				
	1	SERVING TRAY (METAL)				
	3	SERVING TRAYS (PLASTIC)				
	1	BREAD BOARD (2.5' x 3')				
	1	ROLLING PIN				
	5	BREADPANS				
	2	SMALL VEGETABLE PANS				
	1	BIG VEGETABLE PAN				
	1	RICE STRAINER				
	1	METAL BOWL (18" diam.)				
	2	METAL DISHPANS				
	4	SQUARED CAKE TRAYS	}			
	1	BOUNDED CAKE TRAY				
	1	SMALL CAKE TRAY				
	4	POT LIDS (ALL METAL)				
	1	POT LID (PLASTIC HANDLE)				
	1	MESH STRAINER				
	1	9" METAL BOWL				
AMOUNT FORWARD						

INVENTORY JR. CAMP KITCHEN

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SHEET NO.

PRICED BY

CALLED BY KRING, BROWN, FARR DEPARTMENT

EXTENDED BY

ENTERED BY RANEY LOCATION

EXAMINED BY RANEY

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	1	5" METAL BOWL				
	2	THIN FRYING PANS				
	2	THICK SKILLET				
	2	9" PIE PANS				
	4	SQUARE (9"x12") PLASTIC CONTAINERS				
	4	LIDS FOR ABOVE ↑				
	1	GRATER				
	7	MUFFIN TRAYS				
	3	LARGE, HANDLED PANS				
	2	SMALL, HANDLED PANS				
	6	2-HANDLED POTS				
	1	GREASE STRAINER				
	2	BEATERS (EGG)				
	1	TABLE WITH WOOD RACK				
	1	DEEP FAT FRYER AND SUPPORT				
	2	FRY TRAYS FOR ABOVE ↑				
	1	SQUARE (2') FORMICA TABLE				
	1	FLYSWATTER				
	1	1-CUP MEASURING CUP				
	6	PARING KNIVES				
	1	LARGE RUBBER SPATULA				
	1	CELERY KNIFE				
	2	METAL (SOLID) SPATULAS				
	1	METAL (PERFORATED) SPATULAS				
	2	COOKING SPOONS (1.5') (SOLID)				
	2	HOLED COOKING SPOONS				
	2	PERFORATED COOKING SPOONS				
	1	ICE CREAM SCOOP				
AMOUNT FORWARD						

INVENTORY TR. CAMP KITCHEN

SHEET NO. 3

PRICED BY _____

CALLER BY KRING, BROWN, FARR DEPARTMENT _____

EXTENDED BY _____

ENTERED BY RANEY LOCATION _____

EXAMINED BY RANEY

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	1	MEAT CLEAVER				
	1	12" KNIFE				
	4	9" KNIVES				
	1	SANDWICH SPATULA				
	1	METAL KNIFE SHARPENER				
	1	10" CARBON STONE SHARPENER				
	3	CARROT PEELERS				
	1	SET (4) MEASURING SPOONS				
	1	ROLL CUTTER				
	1	COOKING FORK				
	1	12-OZ. LADLE				
	1	8 8 OZ. LADLE				
	1	6-OZ. LADLE				
	1	SMALL CAN OPENER				
	2	NOODLE SERVERS				
	1	BUTTER BRUSH				
	1	PLASTIC SUGAR SCOOP				
	1	LETTUCE GRATER				
	3	MIXER ATTACHMENTS (DRAWERED)				
	1	HOBART MOTOR MIXER WITH BOWL				
	8	ATTACHMENTS FOR ABOVE (SHELVED)				
	1	BIG CAN OPENER				
	1	MOTOR MIXER TABLE				
	1	COOKS' SINK (3' X 4')				
	1	GAS STOVE, TEN BURNERS				
	1	3' X 5' METAL TABLE				
	1	3' X 6.5' METAL TABLE				
	1	FOLDING (METAL) CHAIR				
		AMOUNT FORWARD				



INVENTORY JR. CAMP KITCHEN

SHEET NO. 4 PRICED BY _____
 CALLED BY KRING, BROWN, FARR DEPARTMENT _____ EXTENDED BY _____
 ENTERED BY RANEY LOCATION _____ EXAMINED BY RANEY

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	1	OVEN (GAS)				
	1	DEEP FREEZE (R)				
	1	WOOD TABLE				
	2	SOAP CANS (#10)				
	1	DUSTPAN				
	4	BROOMS				
	1	FIRE EXTINGUISHER				
	1	DOLLY (1.5' x 1.5')				
	1	WOOD (VEGETABLE) RACK				
	3	RUBBER MATS				
	1	MOP SINK				
	1	VEGETABLE SINK				
	1	FRENCHRY POTATO CUTTER				
	1	WASH BASIN				
	1	SOAP (LIQUID) DISPENSER				
	1	PAPER TOWEL CABINET				
	1	PANTRY				
	1	REFRIGERATOR WITH TEN RACKS				
	1	REFRIG. TEMPERATURE GAUGE				
	1	POTATO PEELER ON SUPPORT				
	1	POTWASHING SINK				
	3	BRUSHES, CLEANING				
	3	CLEANING PADS, GREEN				
	2	SINKHOLE PADS				
	7	SINKHOLE STOPPIERS				
	1	DISHWASHING SINK				
	1	SQUEEGEE				
	1	ELECTRIC (PORTABLE) WATER HEATER				
		AMOUNT FORWARD				



CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	2	AMOUNT FORWARD			
	2	6" DISH GROMMETS			
	3	PLATE RACKS, METAL			
	1	SILVERWARE RACK			
	3	CUP RACKS, RUBBER			
	95	TABLE KNIVES			
	99	FORKS			
	53	SERVING SPOONS			
	96	TEASPOONS			
	34	PLATTERS			
	6	INFIRMARY TRAYS			
	90	CUPS			
	17	SUGAR BOWLS			
	116	PLATES			
	168	DESSERT DISHES			
	82	BUTTER PLATES			
	90	CUP HOLDERS			
	105	SOUP BOWLS			
	38	SERVING BOWLS			
	2	DESSERT DISHES			
	13	BUTTER PLATES			
	4	PLATES			
	8	SERVING BOWLS			
	2	SOUP BOWLS			
	1	CUP			
	1	METAL SERVING DISH			
	1	SILVERWARE HOLDER			
	1	STOVE AWNING			

PLASTIC

GLASS

ANNEX B-2

I N F I R M A R Y I N V E N T O R Y

6	Mattress Covers
7	Blankets
23	Pillow Cases
42	Sheets
11	Hand Towels
11	Wash cloths
18	Bath Towels
5	Pillows
5	Mattresses
5	Iron Beds
1	Wooden Bed
4	Wooden Tables
6	Wooden Chairs
1	Wooden Bench
1	Wooden Dresser
1	Hot Plate (2 burner)
1	Refrigerator
1	Metal Table Desk
1	Wooden Stool (ladder)

Medications

1	Tube Ben-Gay	2	Boxes (12) 1" bandages
1	Tube Ichthamolis ointment	3	Boxes " 2" "
1	Tube Calagesic	1	Boxes " 3" "
1	Tube Vaseline	11	Rolls 1" adhesive
1	Tube Butesia Pictrate oint.	5	Rolls 1/2" adhesive
1	Tube Furocin oint.	1	Rexall Combination Syringe
1	Box Boric Acid Powder	1	Tuberculin Syringe
1	Bottle Zemacol	1	pr. bandage scissors
75	Toungue Depressors	1	pr. straight scissors
2	Bottles Absorbine Jr.	1	pr. fingernail clippers
75	Applicator sticks	1	Enema can & rectal tube
2	Bottles Ivy-Dry		
1	Bottle Chigga-Digga		

Additional

4	Trash Cans	1	Ice Cap
1	Dry Dust Mop	2	Snake Bite Kits
		5	First-Aid Kits

Christay A. Orr
 Camp Nurse
 23 August 1961

INVENTORYJR. CAMP GENERAL STORAGE RM.

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
3	REFRIGERATOR RACKS
4	DISH DRAINERS, 3 RUBBER, 1 METAL
4	COT SUPPORTS
1	COT SLAT
1	PICK-AX
1	PLUNGER
3	LANTERN GLOBES (EXTRA)
2	PAINT CANS
2	PAINT BRUSHES
1	BOX OF BURNERS FOR LANTERNS
2	BUNK SPRINGS
1	METAL LID
1	GREEN RUG
3 1/2	BENCHES
1	3'x4' BIN
11	WASTE BOXES
11	BROOMS
2	RAKES
34	MOPS
12	LANTERNS
2	BUCKETS
6	TOILET BRUSHES
1	HOE
9	MIRRORS
5	CANS AJAX
2	TENNIS COURT PRESSERS
1	KEG
5	ROLLS TOILET PAPER
1	METAL GRID 1'x3'
MISC.	NAILS, 2 BRICKS, WASHRAG, KNIFE, PLIERS(1)
1	SWINGBLADE ↑ CIRCUS PROPS ↑
	ASSORTED CHUNKS OF WOOD & PIPE (6)
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ANNEX B-4

PROGRAM INVENTORIES

ARCHERY:

- 2 Target in fair condition (taken to Sr. Camp for storage)
 - 2 Target stands in good condition
 - 5 Glass bows
 - 4 Wooden bows
 - 1 ground quiver
 - 24 arrows in fair condition (these have for the most part been repaired from Sr. Camp "hand-downs")
- Several shafts in need of repair
Assorted feathers

CRAFTS:

See attached Craft Shop inventory and report - Annex B-4a & B-4ax

NATURE:

- 3 Cages
- 4 Benches
- 3 Plant boxes
- 3 Tables
- 3 Wall pictures
- 25 Nature guides
- 1 Book - "Wild Pets"
- 1 Ream paper
- 5 Cans of tempera paint
- 9 Brushes
- 4 Packages of "Bird Cards"
- 1 Sink
- 17 Jars
- 62 Rocks
- 1 Butterfly net (poor condition)
- 4 Lights
- 2 Windows
- 1 Sponge

SPORTS & GAMES:

- | | | | |
|----|---|---|----------------------------------|
| 1 | Inflating needle | 1 | Lime Shaker Can |
| 2 | Softball bats | 7 | Tennis Balls |
| 1 | Bean Bag | 1 | Ring Board |
| 4 | Bowling Pins | 1 | Box Hockey |
| 1 | Catcher's mask | | |
| 6 | Softballs (2 new, 2 useable, 2 in poor shape) | | |
| 15 | "Sticks" | | |
| 2 | Footballs | 4 | Horseshoes |
| 6 | Badminton Raquets (4 in good shape) | 1 | Badminton Net |
| 1 | Soccer Ball | 2 | Tennis Nets (one needs new wire) |
| 4 | Volley Balls (1 good one) | | |
| 4 | Thether Balls (2 that are good) | | |
| 7 | Jar Rubbers | | |

ANNEX B-4

PROGRAM INVENTORIES (DON'D)

WOODCRAFT:

8	Frying Pans
61	Plates
88	Cups
6	Reflector Ovens
4	Reflector Oven covers
7	Baking Pans
6	Axes (good)
1	Axe (poor)
3	Shovels
1	Shovel cover
3	Knapsacks
2	Ski Packs
3	Can Openers
1	Water Bucket
3	Saws
1	Small stew pot
1	Tin pan
2	Ropes

Craft's Inventory - 1961

General Room equipment

3 work tables
 7 benches
 1 cabinet table
 1 large cabinet
 1 wall shelf cabinet
 1 sink and attached work board
 1 pencil sharpener
 1 set of wall cubby holes
 6 locks and keys
 1 waste basket; 1 barrel
 2 brooms; 1 dust pan
 6 light bulbs
 1 towel dispenser
 1 Indian wall carving

Tools

2 paper mallets
 2 wooden mallets
 1 wool carving mallet
 3 pairs scissors
 2 hand drills
 1 ball-nosed hammer
 2 small hammers
 1 large hammer
 3 screw drivers
 1 ice pick
 1 compass

Tools- con't

2 medium sized saws
 1 spiral blade coping saw (12 blades)
 2 coping saws (23 coping saw blades)
 2 needle nosed pliers
 1 wire cutter
 1 wooden aluminum bender
 4 leather punchers (4 hole, 3, two 1's)
 1 leather swivel knife
 12 leather design tools
 3 pairs tweezers
 1 leather border smoother
 1 spike (1 aluminum etcher)
 2 vises (1 steel brush)
 1 hole punch (small pick)
 1 small plane
 2 scrapers
 2 steel files
 1 wood rasp
 two miniature files
 1 brace
 3 bits (two $\frac{1}{2}$ ", one $\frac{5}{8}$ ")
 3 drills ($\frac{1}{32}$ ", $\frac{7}{32}$ ", $\frac{1}{4}$ ")
 1 steel square - 12"
 1 steel square - 6"
 3 rulers
 2 bevel chisels ($\frac{1}{2}$ ", $\frac{1}{4}$ ")
 2 flat chisels ($\frac{1}{2}$ ", $\frac{1}{4}$ ")

Craft's Inventory - 1961 - con't

Tools- con't

1 tube brush
 7 no. 1 brushes
 6 no. 5 brushes
 6 no. 8 brushes
 16 wooden stirring rods
 2-1" wide brushes
 1-3/4" wide brushes
 1-1/2" wide brush
 1 yard stick
 22 wooden clay tools
 2 metal copper tools
 21 wood burner points
 3 wood burners with points
 3 wooden/molds for ashtrays
 2 leather hole punchers
 1 leather snap set
 1 leather razor holder
 1 ex-acto razor knife
 sufficient staples and nails
 of various sizes- innumerable

Supplies—

2 cans enamel spray

Tempera pigment

1 can yellow
 1 can purple
 1/8 blue
 1/2 blue 1/3 blue

Supplies- con't

1/8 can white
 2/8 can white
 1 can white
 2 cans green
 1/8 can green
 2 cans black
 1 1/8 can turquoise
 1 can brown
 1 can red
 1/2 can red
 5 bottles of assorted mixed pigments
 (Enamel-varnish-stains)
 1 pint jade green enamel
 1 pint yellow enamel
 3/4 pint blue enamel
 5/8 pint light oak varnish
 3/4 pint chinese red enamel
 1/2 pint grey enamel
 1 pint black enamel
 1/4 pint brown mahogany wood stain
 1/2 pint varnish
 8 small cans dried enamels, various
 colors
 6 tins of water color sets
 3 cans (1/8th full) Asphaltum
 2 cans aluminum etching acid and powder
 1 kiln in working order

Craft's Inventory- 1961 - cont

Supplies - cont

231 swivel lanyard hocks
 1 sobypint of white all-purpose glue
 1 Aero glass dope $\frac{1}{4}$ pint
 1/3 can silver glass metallics
 5 quart-size fancy brown bottles
 8 clothes hangers
 1 can ~~Ess~~ Handy oil - 1/3 full-
 20 ft. himp string
 2 glass stirring rods
 1 magnifying glass
 2 tablespoons liver of sulfur
 10 ft. course string
 2 sets coloring paper for wood burners
 1 razor blade
 7 pen points
 1 pen point holder
 1 scotch tape hddr
 1 aluminum cup
 3 sponges (small)
 3 plastic bowls (3", 4", 4" dm.)
 1 enamel pan 10" dm.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. rubber cement
 $\frac{1}{4}$ pt. Antique finish for leather
 1 can saddle soap 1/8th full
 25 sewing needles
 10 blades for leather shaving knife
 6 x-acto knife blades

4 tin boxes 4" by 4"
 1 jar of buttons (68)
 1 jar used as a money kitty
 1 pt.-size cloudy bottle
 2 sheets thick blue cellophene

Books-

How to LaceMore Art-Metal Designs101 Unses for CraftstripRainbow bead craftInstructor's manual

Splint seats for 6 chairs

Craftaid Catalogue

Tandy Leather Col recent catalogue

Hobbicraft catalogue

Handicrafts in the Elementary Schools

2 old tandy catalogues

21 assorted tady pamphlets

Salvage-

5 unfired clay projects

2 painted wooden boxes

20 ft. rush rope for stools

5 ft. paper stripe for chair seats

 1 box leather scrapes
 facing-looking-belt leather

2 baskets -finished

2 baskets unfinished

4 unfinished plaster projects

Craft's Inventory - Con't -1961

Salvage con't

6 broken arrows
 1 box of pyrolace scraps (10 yds)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ sq ft aluminum scrapes
 1 large box of used basket material
 can be dyed and reused
 1 wall paper catalogue
 approx. 2 sq. yds. plywood scraps
 40 lbs. wax
 1 box felt - $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. yds
 brown-yellow blue
 $\frac{1}{2}$ sq ft. cork layer
 6 plaster paris mold holder
 3 wooden covers
 10 plastic plaster-Paris molds
 4 rubber " " "

Basket material

1 bundle no. 4 reed (unopened)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ bundle " " "
 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound weaver dyed with RIT dyes
 3 strips plywood - 4 sq. ft.
 1 wooden board- floor type
 3 - 18" by 2" by 4" fur lumber
 5 copper tie clasps
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pt neat-lac
 1 four-drawer tin box

Belt supplies

28 cowboy belt stays
 10 " " end pieces
 10 " " buckles
 17 ($\frac{3}{4}$ " wide belt buckles
 6 " " " stays
 5 ($1\frac{1}{2}$ " wide belt buckles
 5 " " " stays
 16 (1" wide belt buckles
 14 " " " stays
 22 key holders for leather
 4 copper (small) leaves
 1 small copper pallet
 All snaps necessary for belts
 which are remaining in stock (present)

A N N E X C

Construction, Repairs, Supplies, and equipment needed for next year.

General:

- a. Long outdoor, utility table for outdoor serving on Sunday and Thursday evenings when kitchen staff is off - watermelon serving, etc.
- b. keep a check on the leak in the storage room sink
- c. Director's quarters in Jr. Camp is seen as a stronger need each year.
- d. several areas of lodge need new screening
- e. some definite arrangement for a new Jr. Camp council ring when the proposed chapel is built at Inspiration Point
- i. a paved tennis court would allow more time for instruction - over the past four years 65% of the instructor's time has been spent in maintenance rather than teaching.

Infirmery:

- a. Towel rack in each room
- b. Better cleaning equipment (particularly mops)
- c. More utensils for kitchenette
- d. Adequate toilet tissue containers

Campus:

- a. more waste baskets about the grounds
- b. re-dig trenches around lodge several times during fall and spring to ward off irrigation problems still encountered.

Cabins:

- a. cut trees around A&B, E&F for more sunlight
- b. paper cups should be provided for each boy to have a new one each week
- c. benches for each cabin unit (2 per cabin - 1 per cabin side)
- d. check drainage of shower stall in E&F, and toilets in all cabins.

Program:

- a. Archery
 - 1 Target 48"
 - 4 Target covers 48"
 - 1 Lightweight, short bow
 - 24 Arrows, length 26" or 28"
 - 2 Bow Racks
 - 9 Adjustable Bow strings for 30lb. drawweight bow. Nylon preferred, HEMP WILL NOT LAST.
 - 1 dozen unused rocks
 - 2 dozen bullet points
 - 1 Tube glue
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. plastic arrow rests.

b. Crafts

availability of supplies on time

c. Nature

- a. butterfly nets
- b. more cages (small)
- c. small microscope
- d. better library of nature books
- e. hand lenses
- f. better lighting facilities

d. Woodcraft

see instructor's report in main body of final report

e. Horseback

see instructor's report in main body of final report