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JUNIOR CAMP
FINAL REPORT
1962

Introduction:

The sixth year of operation for Junior Camp saw a continued growth in physical facilities, the number of campers, and a "fair" amount of leadership among the cabin counselors. The walls of difficulty in previous seasons were somewhat alleviated by the fact that it was a year which consolidated much of the program activities of the five previous summers; and, at the same time, saw the innovation of new approaches to some areas which needed greater stimulation. The following report is an attempt to consolidate on paper many of the complex areas of the operation of Junior Camp at Camp Sequoyah.

The format will be as follows:

1. Director's commentary, combined with reports by counselors.
2. Annex A - covering schedule and daily inspection reports.
3. Annex B - covering inventories of all Jr. Camp equipment
4. Annex C - covering suggestions and recommendations for 1963.

Note: It should be carefully noted that the "Camper Evaluations Charts" filled out by cabin counselors; the "Counselor Evaluations Charts" filled out by the Director; the "Daily Inspection Sheets" filled out by the Director and Head Counselor; and certain other forms of a highly confidential nature are being submitted with the "original" copy of this final report to the camp owner, C. Walton Johnson, at the time of my departure from camp this season. The carbon copy of this report, with the above exceptions, will be filed in the office of the Junior Camp Director along with the chronological set of reports since 1957...this to be found in the second drawer of the filing cabinet. Also of value in the future will be the cumulative file on each camper who has attended Junior Camp from 1959-1962 unless the boy has been a camper in Sr. Camp during this period. These charts should be kept for three years, and passed on to the Sr. Camp Personnel Director if a boy goes to Sr. Camp

1. Director's Commentary:

1. Staff -

The staff this summer ranged from "excellent" to "failure". For the most part, the cabin counselors did all that was expected of them, but very few offered to go the second mile unless specifically asked or told to do so. The group lacked the congeniality and "esprit de corps" that has marked the Junior Camp staff of the four previous summers. In general, the work during the 2nd-Five-Week period was somewhat improved over that of the first session.

On individual forms submitted with the "original" copy of this report I have rated each staff member with what I consider to be a reasonable appraisal of his work during this season.

It should be publically mentioned that Allen Clark Satterfield handled most efficiently the responsibilities of Head Counselor. While he did not have the general camp skills that are looked for in a man for this position, he did the best he could under the circumstances, and executed his duties fairly and responsibly.

2. Buildings and Equipment:

Well suited to adequately support a full camp program for sixty (60) boys only. All program reports and activity schedules are based on this number. All suggestions and improvements for next year are based on Junior Camp remaining at that enrollment.

The management is to be congratulated for its promptness in securing necessary supplies for the program this summer. The co-operation along this line has been far better than any other summer in the Director's memory.

All buildings have been left clean and in good repair. All minor repairs necessary have been turned in to the maintenance foreman. All moveable objects from the cabins are stored in the "General Storage Room" and all moveable objects from the program areas are stored in the "Program Storage Room". All bedding is stored in the dining room.

The grounds were left in good condition with all necessary grass being cut the last three days of camp, and all paper picked up by the staff on the morning of their departure.

Inventories of buildings and equipment are recorded below in Annex B and suggestions for the future are recorded below in Annex C.

3. Health:

No serious accidents, epidemics, or viruses. No boy left camp at the end of either session with unattended sores or ailments.

Mrs. Ann Haslinger, as camp nurse, proved to be an efficient though sometimes impractical professional person. Her work was "satisfactory" but not praiseworthy. Her main difficulty was the fact that her son was a camper in Jr. Camp and she was prone to favoritism. She cooperated with the Director on matters of health, but she did not have the confidence of the campers or staff. Suggestion if she returns - use her in Senior Camp!

One factor which led to many coughs and colds has been pointed out for the past two years in final reports, but thus far no action has been taken. It is the considered opinion of the present director that cabins A&B and E&F should receive 50% more ventilation. Thus, for the purpose of allowing more sunlight to filter into those four cabins, it is strongly suggested that a considerable number of trees and shrubs be cut around them to allow more sunshine to filter into those cabins during future summers.

One practice which led to better control of possible health problems was the examination of each boy's skin every ten days. The Director would have each boy to come to the infirmary, strip, be examined under a strong light, and sent to the nurse in the treatment room if any possible skin rashes or sores were found. This practice has had inestimable value during the past three years.

A cumulative set of daily health reports from the camp nurse was kept by the Director in his office and may be found there if any parent inquires to the treatment given a child during the summer - there is great value in keeping this record for the season, but it need not be kept after the start of the next season.

Junior Camp is justifiably proud again this season to have been given an "A" sanitation rating by officers of the North Carolina Department of Public Health. For the third consecutive year the percentage rating has been the highest of any of the Sequoyah units.

The practice of daily required showers for each boy should be continued and stressed, particularly when one considers the age of the boys in Junior Camp and their natural tendency to become dirty very easily. Cabin counselors should continually be reminded of the importance of their supervision during this time of day.

The cabin counselors should also be reminded continuously of the importance of their daily health reports to the camp nurse. These must be filled out immediately after rising in the morning and given to the Head Counselor before entering the dining hall.

Infirmary inventory is attached under Annex B.

4. Food Services:

For the second consecutive year there was excellent preparation of food by the husband and wife team of Jody and Dorothea Matthews of Durham, N. C. They were wisely guided in matters of diet by Mrs. Mary Cox, also of Durham.

The policy of the kitchen and dining room was carried on by almost the same staff as last year. The boys - Fred McCorkle, Bobby Schwalb, Larry Farr, and David Kring - worked well together and did an exceptionally fine job. They did not "specialize" their work as some staffs have done, but they instead rotated the various duties - serving, washing, mopping - and seemed to function quite well. The occasion was rare when the groups had to be recalled to the kitchen after the evening inspection to do a job over again. As the summer progressed the kitchen staff felt more a part of the camp program and would often enter into games with the campers and counselors on the field and in the pool.

The fact that the brother of one of the kitchen boys was in charge of the Senior Camp kitchen helped this particular group to keep on their toes. While we have been lucky in this regard for two years, the condition may not so easily avail itself in future summers. Therefore I suggest again that one person among the Jr. Camp kitchen staff be assigned a supervisory capacity - a person with a reasonable degree of familiarity with both the Jr. Camp dining and program facilities. This person may have to be paid \$25.00 dollars more in salary, but the over-all efficiency of kitchen operation would more than offset this expenditure and would be most worthwhile.

Kitchen inventory is attached under Annex B.

5. Program:

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

A. Archery

1. full C.A.A. program
2. an archery tournament held the last Sunday of each of the five-week periods with 90% participation by campers.
3. program comparable to previous summers with almost every camper receiving some award in the C.A.A. award system
4. excellent instruction by Charles Stallard and Seaborn Jones
5. inventory attached under Annex B.

The following is a statement by the instructor - Charles Stallard "Junior Camp archery has been exceptionally successful this season. All but seven boys qualified for awards. Three boys attained the rank of "Archer", the first to do so in two years.

Our archers were better this session (2nd 5) than last, due primarily, in my opinion, to the arrows used. 24" arrows were used first session. These arrows are much too short and unpractical for camp use, as well as dangerous. This last session we used entirely 28" arrows of good quality I recommend the use of this type arrow exclusively in the future.

Our program inventory is as follows:

- 8 usable bows
- 19 28" arrows
- 15 24" arrows
- 1 bow rack
- 2 targets and faces in good condition
- 2 ground quivers
- numerous certificates

B. Crafts

1. an "average" program
2. two crafts exhibits - one at the end of each 5-week period
3. general assistance with other program areas and specific programs such as "Circus Day", cabin stunts, candle cabin plaques, Riding Exhibition.
4. There were no counselor craft periods after tapers been the practice in former years
5. Adequately staffed by three counselors - none strong alone, but all worked well together
6. As was true in 1961, the program was not as good as can be expected on the basis of result of 1957-1960.
7. Inventory attached under Annex B.

The following is a statement by the instructor - Allen Satterfield "The program the second five weeks was not quite as full as for the first session. Difficulties arose because of the

interrupted program (Canoe Camp, Roan Mountain trips, etc.) which seriously cut down on the amount of time which some of the boys were able to spend in the Craft Shop. Also, the crafts staff was handicapped by having an inexperienced member and another (me) whose duties otherwise limited the time that was allowed to be spent in the craft shop. Considering these difficulties, the program went very well. An unusually large number of baskets and belts were made, and also a large number of mocassins. These three activities are always the most popular. The usually big plaster-of-paris program suffered from the lateness with which we were able to get the necessary supplies. The ones that were made and painted didn't go home in proper condition because we were completely unable to procure the proper shellac. Copper enameling also suffered from the "supply problem." We couldn't seem to get the necessary materials, or at least sufficient amounts of them to carry on a really smooth running program.

I believe the boys enjoyed and profited much from crafts as they always do, but I do believe further that we could have done more for them. I hope that the problem of getting the right supplies in necessary amounts will be improved.

Crafts continues to be fun and popular, and I believe serves to fill a good place in the over-all Junior Camp program. The boys like and want to have something to take home as presents from and souvenirs of camp.

C. Lakefront Activities (Swimming Instruction, Canoeing, Free Swim)

1. An inferior program was conducted by the "Head of Waterfront" and was only salvaged by the tireless efforts of two other men who had the skill and ability, but not the titular authority.
2. The co-operation between the Sr. and Jr. camp staffs was the worst in my memory, and I am greatly disappointed in the program of the Senior Camp as well as my own.
3. Canoeing instruction was provided for those going to Canoe Camp, and was about the only effective matter handled by the department head.
4. Inadequate records were kept during the first period, but this situation was greatly improved with the coming of an old counselor during the second period.
5. Participation and progress sheets on each camper were kept to some degree and these personal swimming charts are filed in the personal folder of each camper - this may be located in the top drawer of the filing cabinet in the Jr. Camp Director's office.

D. Nature Lore

1. An excellent program was conducted by Jimmy Hollandsworth. It far surpassed the poor program of the previous summer and had the interest of both campers and staff.
2. Inventory attached under Annex B.

The following is a statement by the instructor - Jim Hollandsworth "Despite the instructor's limited knowledge of a great amount

of nature lore, the nature program in Junior Camp was a success this summer. The foundation for this statement is the fact that during the first five weeks forty campers earned a position on the nature Honor Roll, while the second five weeks fifty boys earned the similar honor. And an honor it is at that, for in order for a camper to earn a place for his name on the honor roll, he must finish first, second, or third in any nature game played during the activity periods. In order to win these games a camper must pay attention throughout the first part of the period and attempt to retain as much as he can. Winners of the games were determined by their knowledge of the particular aspect of nature studied during the period. I feel that this system of nature instruction is one of the best to use with boys of Junior Camp age. It has two distinct advantages. First, it presents a goal for boys to obtain, thus increasing interest and incentive to learn about nature. Secondly, the Nature Honor Roll added some competitive spirit to the nature program thus making it enjoyable for all campers. In all I think that the Nature Program this summer was successful in holding its place as an important part of the Jr. Camp program."

E. Tennis, Sports, Games

1. An active program conducted by Preston Garrison, whose primary responsibility was tennis instruction and court maintenance.
2. Active program in all games - the tetherball, box hockey, kick-ball, softball, sticks, football, soccer, badminton, horseshoes, rope climb, chin bar.
3. Field Days organized every second Saturday afternoon
4. Inventory attached under Annex B.

F. Woodcraft (Hiking and Cook-outs)

1. A "Good" program conducted during the first session by Joe Sutterlin, and an "average" program conducted the second period by Charles Oates. Ed Finney served as assistant to both men, but did not have the initiative to do things on his own.
2. Less co-operation than ever before on the part of the staff as a whole regarding cook-outs and overnight trips. However, the fact should be stated that there were about five counselors who did a good job in this line.
3. A three-day trip to Roan Mountain both sessions for the twenty best hikers in Jr. Camp - a big success.
4. Hikes to Bald Knob, Hawkbill, Craggy Gardens, and other nearby spots were conducted both sessions by Charles Stallard
5. Reference is made to the Jr. Camp Edition of the Thunderbird for statements regarding woodcraft written by the instructor.
6. Inventory attached under Annex B.

G. Horseback instruction

1. An "Excellent" program conducted for the second consecutive summer by Mrs. Peggy Touchstone.

2. Most boys were able to ride three hours each week. Classes were graded by ability.
3. Five classes were taught each day at 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 3:00 & 4:00.
4. Boys were drawn from regular cabin required activities to to their riding classes - riding takes precedence over the regular six activities unless the boy is working for some highly important award or project.
5. Official Sequoyah riding certificates were awarded at the closing banquet to those boys who had earned them.
6. Better riders were given instruction in jumping for the first time this summer.

H. Evening Programs: (See Hobachee Jr. File - Annex A - for particular events)

Generally followed the plan below:

1. Sunday - Friendship Council
2. Monday - Story Night in council ring or Club Room
3. Tuesday - Camp wide Game Night
4. Wednesday - Cabin Night (each cabin went as a unit)
5. Thursday - Cook-out and overnight camp out
6. Friday - Special features (slides, Indian Lore, etc.)
7. Saturday - Program jointly with Sr. Camp or a special Jr. Camp "Little Council".

I. Special Programs:

Circus Day
Corn Roast
Vanderbilt Estate Trip (2)
Cherokee - "Unto These Hills" (2)
Rotative Games (on rainy evenings)
4th of July celebration
Birthday Party
Old Sequoyan Club Induction (2)
Cabin Dramatiques (2)
Photomemories Night (2)
Awards Banquet (2)
Horseback Exhibition (2)
Archery Tournaments (2)
Canoe Camp (2)
Craftsman's Fair
Special Sunday afternoon programs -
Ape Hunt, Treasure Trail, Sloppy Slearch, etc.
Crafts Exhibits (2)
Programs with Senior Camp -
Opening Ceremony, Grand Council, Musicales, "Carousel",
Counselor Socials, Staff Meetings

Note: Refer to master plan board on wall in Jr. Camp Director's office to see what special events were done on what specific dates.

J. Tsali Counselor Training

Co-operated with Dr. Taylor Dodson and 2nd year Tsali campers in a counselor training program during the last week of June. From my standpoint, it was as successfully done as last seasons and the boys who observed and worked in Jr. Camp were well prepared and qualified for their brief responsibility.

K. Worship and devotional life

1. Each morning there was a period of Morning Watch at the Jr. Camp Council Ring. The staff rotated, and a different person had the responsibility for leading Morning Watch each day.
2. Each evening after taps the counselors were responsible for conducting Cabin Devotions for their cabin.
3. Allen Satterfield conducted the weekly Friendship Councils on Sunday Evenings assisted by a different staff member each week. These councils need not be pious, but should be kept in a more serious vein than they were this season.
4. The Director conducted the Sunday Morning Service for Junior Camp, and was usually able to secure an outside speaker to bring the message to the boys. This service must be kept dignified, quiet, and meaningful. While inter-denominational in content, it is definitely Protestant in character and the order of worship follows the modified orders of worship used by the Episcopalians, Methodists, and Presbyterians.
5. A CAUTION -
While nature is a great teacher, particularly in a camp setting, beware of the danger of missing the point of our devotional life at camp by dwelling too much on pantheistic overtones.

L. General

Archery, Crafts, Lake, Tennis, Nature, and Woodcraft were required activities to which the boys were sent by cabin groups. These were taught three hours each day, and thus the boys were able to attend all six activities in two days. This degree of regimentation is mandatory in Jr. Camp when you consider the age of the boys who attend - a complete "free choice" program would fail from the word "go". It is strongly suggested that the practice of allowing free choice period on Saturday morning be continued in order to give the campers some taste of what they are going to find all too much in Senior Camp.

PERIOD (0:30)

REGULAR ACTIVITIES: ...
Natura Love (N), ...
Undersea (U), by ...
(12 5 program units ...
period.
One up to ...
Begin with ...
Night of ...

10:00 - 10:30

10:30 - 11:00

11:00 - 11:30

11:30 - 12:00

12:00 - 12:30

12:30 - 1:00

1:00 - 1:30

1:30 - 2:00

2:00 - 2:30

2:30 - 3:00

3:00 - 3:30

3:30 - 4:00

4:00 - 4:30

4:30 - 5:00

5:00 - 5:30

5:30 - 6:00

6:00 - 6:30

Monday morning
Clean - up
Widow
Tables
Change linen

10:30
Sala

11:15
Sombathing

11:45
Free choice
activities

3:40
Free-choice
activities

4:30
Special
Sports
Contest

5:30
Multiple
program
A-B-G-D
C-D-OPT
E-F
Shower

LITTE or
GRAND
CABIN
SOCIETY
(see ...)
Coun Ring
Club Room

9:30

Monday morning
Letters home

10:00

General Staff
meeting

11:00

Inspiration
Point Service

12:00

Sunday story
ramble

5:00
Sala

5:30
Sunday after-
noon programs

5:15
Miscellaneous

7:45
FELLOWSHIP
COUNCIL

...
(Coun-ids)

CABIN
NIGHT (by
cabin)
C-D-R-F
CAN OUT
A-B
Showers

...
-B-R-F
C-N OUT
C-D
Showers

...
multiple
program
A-B-G-D
C-D-OPT
E-F
Shower

...
CABIN
SOCIETY
(see ...)
Coun Ring
Club Room

...
FELLOWSHIP
COUNCIL

Wednesday - June 13, 1962

OPENING DAY

WE WELCOME JUNIOR CAMPERS

- Meet your counselors - Make up your bed - Swim
- 3:00 Camp Orientation and Program Exploration
- 4:30 Free Swim Period 5:00 Showers
- 6:00 Dinner 6:45 Sticks
- 8:00 Introductions (Club Hours) 8:30 To cabins

	Thurs. - June 14	Fri. - June 15	Sat. - June 16
ACTIVITY WED I (9:30)	Extra long cabin clean-up period. Wait at cabin until it is inspected.	A Lake B Nature C Tennis D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Tennis
	10:30 Free Swim	11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stories	
ACTIVITY WED II (11:45)	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Tennis F Woodcraft	A Nature B Tennis C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Tennis F Woodcraft
	1:00 Lunch	1:30 Rest Hour	2:45 Milk
ACTIVITY WED III (3:00)	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Tennis E Woodcraft F Archery	A Tennis B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Tennis E Woodcraft F Archery
	4:00 Free Swim		
ACTIVITY WED IV (5:30)	Satterfield Pinney	Shaffner Still	Stullard Satterlin
	5:15 Showers	6:00 Dinner	6:30 Free Time
ACTIVITY WED V (7:30)	Jr. Camp Opening Ceremony	Sequoiah Opening Ceremony	Little Council

OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS

Horseback classification as announced
Physical examinations as announced

Sunday - June 17, 1952

8:00	Neville (2 hour race)	No Morning Misses	8:30	Breakfast
9:30	Boys write letters home (Remember Father's Day)	10:00	General Staff Meeting - Sr. Camp	
11:00	Morning Service - Inspiration Point			Campers dress in whites
12:00	Sunday Story Hour	1:00		Counselor Service
2:45	Free Swim	3:30		Explore Cabin Supper Sites
5:00	Showers	6:00		Picnic on the Green
6:30	Free Time	7:30		Friendship Council... (Allen & Charles)

Mon.-June 18

Tues.-June 19

Wed.-June 20

ACTIVITY
PERIOD I
(9:30)

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

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

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

10:30 Free Swim

11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stories

ACTIVITY
PERIOD II
(11:45)

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

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

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

1:00 Lunch

1:30 Rest Hour

2:45 Milk

ACTIVITY
PERIOD III
(3:00)

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

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

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

4:00 Free Swim

GAME
PERIOD
(11:30)

Madlin
Flowers

Jones
Dickens

Bozeman
Garrison

5:15 Showers

6:00 Dinner

6:30 Free Time

EVENING
PROGRAM
(7:30)

Red
Lantern

Cabin Night
(Each cabin
goes as a
unit)

Stories
Slides
Songs

SPECIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Each day - Horseback Riding as announced at meals
Thursday - First Ride... Destination: CRAGGY GARDENS
Saturday - Woodcraft Grand Council

Thurs. - June 21

Friday - June 22

Sat. - June 23

ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Tennis	A Lairs B Nature C Tennis D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	Special Mt. Morning Cleaning; Campus Change linen Cabins Campers
10:30 Free Swim		11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stories	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Tennis F Woodcraft	A Nature B Tennis C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	FREE CHOICE ACTIVITY PERIOD TIME
1:00 Lunch		1:30 Rest Hour	
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	Jr. Campers follow "Old Man of the Mountains" to Craggy Gardens		BIG FIELD DAY
DATE PERIOD (6:30)			A Tennis B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Still Finway		6:00 Dinner
5:15 Showers	Scavenger Hunt		WOODCRAFT GRAND COUNCIL




Sunday - June 24, 1962

8:00 Reveille (5 min later) on morning watch	8:30 Breakfast
9:30 Boys write letters home	10:00 General Staff Meeting - Sr. Camp
11:00 Morning Service - Inspiration Point ... Ronald Koontz	
12:00 Sunday Story Reels	1:00 Lunch
2:45 Free Swim	3:30 "Sloppy Sleazeh"
5:00 Showers	6:00 Picnic on the Green
7:30 Friendship Council - Council Ring ... Allen & Joe	

	Sun.-June 25	Tues.-June 26	Wed.-June 27
ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Lake B Nature C Tennis D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Tennis	A Lake B Nature C Tennis D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts
10:30 Free Time		11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stories	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A Nature B Tennis C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Tennis F Woodcraft	A Nature B Tennis C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake
1:00 Lunch	1:30 Rest Hour	2:45 Milk	
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	A Tennis B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Tennis E Woodcraft F Archery	A Tennis B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature
4:00 Free Swim			
GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Dickens Bozeman	Shaffer Hollandsworth	Stallard Modlin
5:15 Showers	6:00 Dinner	6:30 Free Time	
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Surprise Night Tsali C. T.	Cabin Night - Each group goes on a night	Game Night Tsali C. T.

S P E C I A L E V E N T S O F T H E W E E K

Monday - Wednesday - Friday : Tsali Counselor Training Groups
 Thursday: Opening Day for Eight-Weekers
 "Unto These Hills" - all day trip to Charlotte, N. C.
 Friday: Cabin Suppers
 Saturday: "Bald Knob Hive"

	Thurs. - June 28	Friday - June 29	Sat. - June 30
ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Tennis	A Lake B Nature C Tennis D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	Special Sat. Morning Clean-up Change Linen Campus Cabins Campers
10:30 Free Swim		11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stories	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Tennis F Woodcraft	A Nature B Tennis C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	FREE CHOICE ACTIVITY
1:00 Lunch		1:30 Rest Hour	2:45 Milk
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Tennis E Woodcraft F Archery	A Tennis B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	BALD KNOB MIKE 
		4:00 Free Swim	
GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Flowers Sardines	Finney Satterfield	
5:15 Showers		6:00 Dinner	6:30 Free Time
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Sardines	Rotative Games	Little Council

SPECIAL EVENTS IN ADDITION TO REGULAR SCHEDULE

1. "Unto These Hills" trip departs at 1:30 on Thursday
2. Tsali Counselor Training cook-outs for cabins C D E & F departs after rest hour on Friday
3. Five eight-week campers arrive in Jr. Camp on Thursday
4. Canoe Camp #3 departs Saturday morning - 7:00 Breakfast
5. Uncle Irv will have store open for Jr. Camp at 10:30 on Friday
6. Horseback riding continues regular schedule - exhibition soon!

Sunday - July 1, 1962

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
 11:00 Morning Service - Inspiration Point ... Tom Mack
 12:00 Sunday Story Rampble 1:00 Lunch
 2:00 ROAN MOUNTAIN ROAMERS
 2:45 Free Swim 3:30 "Treasure Trail"
 4:45 Showers 5:15 Musicales - Sr. Camp
 6:00 Picnic on the Green 7:30 Friendship Council - Allen & Seaborn

	Mon.-July 2	Tues.-July 3	Wed.-July 4
ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	FREE CHOICE ACTIVITY	FREE CHOICE ACTIVITY	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)	FREE CHOICE ACTIVITY	FREE CHOICE ACTIVITY	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Tennis E Woodcraft F Archery
1:00 Lunch		1:30 Rest Hour	2:45 Milk
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	FREE CHOICE ACTIVITY	FREE CHOICE ACTIVITY	A Lake B Nature C Tennis D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts
4:00 Free Swim			
GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Dickens Still	Eozeman Modlin	Jones Finney
5:15 Showers		6:00 Dinner	6:30 Free Time
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Rotative Games	Council Ring Stories	4th of July Observance with Sr. Camp

REMINDERS FOR THE WEEK !

1. Roan Mountain Trip returns before dinner on Tuesday
2. Canoe Campers return before dinner on Thursday
3. Though our numbers are few, the program will go on as usual!
4. Overnight camping trips for all later in the week
5. Horseback schedule will be announced at meals through Thursday.

	Thurs. - July 5	Friday - July 6	Sat. - July 7
ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Nature B Tennis C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Sports F Woodcraft	Clean overnight camping gear Change linen Clear litter area Clean cabins Cher-up!
10:30 Free Swim		11:15 Sunbathing + Mail - Stories	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A Tennis B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Tennis E Woodcraft F Archery	A Lake B Nature C Tennis D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts
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 Tennis	Cabin Cook-out + Overnight Trip "Keep Smiling"	WATER CARNIVAL "Big Splash"
4:00 Free Swim			Pinney Sutterlin
GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Garrison Flowers		6:00 Dinner
5:15 Showers			Travelogue to Pakistan
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Cabin Night Each cabin goes as a unit.		

EVENTS TOWARD WHICH YOU SHOULD LOOK ...

1. Vanderbilt Estate - next week
2. Last cabin supper - next week
3. Potomac Memories
4. Riding Exhibition
5. Tournaments
6. Archery Contest
7. Red Dawn's Pageant - July 14
8. Lots of fun during the remaining two weeks!

Sunday - July 8, 1962

8:00	Reveille ($\frac{1}{2}$ hour later)	No Morning Watch	8:30	Breakfast
9:30	Cabin clean-up	10:00	General Staff Meeting - Sr. Camp	
	Boys write letters home		Campers dress in Sunday whites	
11:00	Morning Service - Inspiration Point ... Dr. Walter T. McFall			
12:00	Sunday Story Ramble	1:00	Lunch	
2:45	Free Swim	3:30	"Ape Hunt"	
4:45	Showers	5:15	Musical - Sr. Camp	
6:00	Picnic on the Green	7:30	Friendship Council ... Allen	

Mon.-July 9	Tues.-July 10	Wed.-July 11
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ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A	Archery	A	Nature	A	Archery
	B	Crafts	B	Tennis	B	Crafts
	C	Lake	C	Woodcraft	C	Lake
	D	Nature	D	Archery	D	Nature
	E	Tennis	E	Crafts	E	Tennis
	F	Woodcraft	F	Lake	F	Woodcraft

10:30	Free Swim	11:15	Sunbathing - Mail
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ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A	Crafts	A	Tennis	A	Crafts
	B	Lake	B	Woodcraft	B	Lake
	C	Nature	C	Archery	C	Nature
	D	Sports	D	Crafts	D	Tennis
	E	Woodcraft	E	Lake	E	Woodcraft
	F	Archery	F	Nature	F	Archery

1:00	Lunch	1:30	Rest Hour	2:45	Milk
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ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	A	Lake	A	Woodcraft	A	Lake
	B	Nature	B	Archery	B	Nature
	C	Tennis	C	Crafts	C	Tennis
	D	Woodcraft	D	Lake	D	Woodcraft
	E	Archery	E	Nature	E	Archery
	F	Crafts	F	Tennis	F	Crafts

4:00	Free Swim
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GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Jones	Still	Modlin
	Dickens	Bozeman	Flowers

5:15	Showers	6:00	Dinner	6:30	Free Time
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EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Travelogue to Pakistan	Council Ring Stories-Games	Cabin Night (Prepare for stunt night)
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S P E C I A L E V E N T S

1. Final cook-outs and overnights - Monday or Tuesday (optional)
2. Thursday night - Cabin Dramatiques & Fotomemories...Vanderbilt Estate
3. Friday - Old Sequoyah Club Organization...Water Pageant
4. Saturday - Tournaments begin...Red Dawn's Pageant

Thursday - July 12

Free choice activities, decided upon at meals and assemblies.
 VANDERBILT ESTABLISH trip.
 Picnic Supper
 Cabin Dramatiques and Potomemories - 7:30

Friday - July 13

Old Sequoyan Club Organizational meeting - after breakfast
 Store - last time .. 10:30
 Riding Exhibition .. 11:00
 Afternoon - finish projects in all departments
 Soccer Match
 Evening Program - Water Pageant..7:45

Saturday - July 14

Campus and cabin clean-up
 TOURNAMENTS begin at 10:30
 Afternoon ... tournaments continue ... FIELD MEET
 Evening RED DAWN'S INDIAN GRAND COUNCIL

Sunday - July 15

Campers write letters home
 Inspiration Point Service
 Sunday Story Ramble
 Afternoon - ARCHERY CONTEST
 Evening - MUSICALS
 OLD SEQUOYAN CLUB INDUCTION

Special Events
as announced

Monday - July 16

PACKING DAY
 TOURNAMENT FINALS
 GRAND BANQUET
 CLOSING CEREMONY

Special Events
as announced.

Tuesday - July 17

First Five-weekers are homeward bound.
 Staff cleans cabins, proper areas,
 writes program reports, evaluations.

Wednesday - July 18

CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR for all eight & ten weekers in camp
 *Special programs as announced.

Thursday - July 19

7:30 a.m. - all staff members report back for duty
 9:00 a.m. - Second five-week period begins.

Thursday-July 19

Friday-July 20

Saturday-July 21

ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	WELCOME JUNIOR CAMPERS! <i>Meet your counselor unpack your gear meet other campers</i>	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Tennis F Woodcraft	A Nature B Tennis C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)		10:30 Free Swim	11:15 Assembly
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	ASSEMBLY AT THE COUNCIL RING EXPLORE PROGRAM	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Tennis E Woodcraft F Archery	A Tennis B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature
4:00 Free Swim		1:00 Lunch	1:30 Rest Hour
GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Oates Modlin	Jones Shaffner	Stallard Garrison
5:15 Showers		6:00 Dinner	6:30 Free Time
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Junior Camp Opening Ceremony	Sticks Game	Scavenger Hunt
8:30 Call to Quarters		9:00 Taps	

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR EACH DAY :

1. Morning Watch at Inspiration Point - 8:00 a.m. - bring your Bible
2. Breakfast - 8:15
3. Cabin detail and clean-up - 8:45 to 9:30
4. Cabin Inspection during first activity period.
5. Always be at 11:15 assembly period for announcements and mail call.
6. Horseback classification will take place as announced at meals.
7. Put out-going mail in box outside Jr. Camp Office
8. See a counselor about any questions you have.
9. Learn where the infirmary is and go there when necessary
10. Keep smiling and Have Fun.

Sunday - July 22, 1962

8:00	Reveille (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	... James G. Hollandsworth (Pop)		
12:00	Sunday Story Ramble	1:00	Lunch	
2:45	Free Swim	3:30	"Sloppy Slearch"	
5:00	Showers	6:00	Picnic on the Green	
7:30	Friendship Council - Allen & Bill			

Mon.-July 23

Tues.-July 24

Wed.-July 25

ACTIVITY
PERIOD I
(9:30)

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

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

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

10:30 Free Swim

11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stories

ACTIVITY
PERIOD II
(11:45)

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

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

A Tennis
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 Tennis

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

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

4:00 Free Swim

GAME PERIOD
(4:30)Finney
GarrisonStallard
HollandsworthStill
Armstrong

5:15 Showers

6:00 Dinner

6:30 Free Time

EVENING
PROGRAM
(7:30)INDIAN LORE
with
RED DAWNCABIN NIGHT
Each cabin
goes as a unit.RED DAWN'S
INDIAN
PAGEANT


8:30 Call to Quarters

8:45 Devotions

9:00 Taps

SPECIAL EVENTS

1. Vanderbilt Estate trip goes on Monday morning.
2. Store for Jr. Campers on Tuesday afternoon and Friday morning.
3. Semi-annual clearance to Craggy Gardens on Thursday afternoon.
4. Annual Birthday Party at noon on Friday.

	Thurs.-July 26	Friday-July 27	Saturday-July 28
ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Tennis F Woodcraft	A Nature B Tennis C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	Special Clean-up Change all linen Campus Campers Cabins Clothes
	10:30 Free Swim	11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stories	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Tennis E Woodcraft F Archery	A Tennis B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	A Lake B Nature C Tennis D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	DR. CAMPERS JOIN THE "OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN" for a trip to CRAGGY GARDENS	1:00 Luncheon	2:45 Milk
GAME PERIOD (4:30)		A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Tennis	Hike to "Hawkbill" 
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)		5:00 Program	Keep Smiling
		6:00 Movies	6:00 Dinner Little Council



Sunday - July 29, 1962

8:00	Reveille ($\frac{1}{2}$ hour later)	No Morning Watch	8:30	Breakfast
9:30	Cabin clean-up	10:00	General Staff Meeting - Sr. Camp	
	Boys write letters home		Campers dress in whites for service	
11:00	Morning Service - Inspiration Point	... Ronald Koontz		
12:00	Sunday Story Ramble	1:00	Lunch	
2:45	Free Swim	3:30	Gorilla-Hyena Hunt	
5:00	Showers	6:00	Picnic on the Green	
7:30	Friendship Council - Allen			

Mon.-July 30

Tues.-July 31

Wed.-August 1

ACTIVITY
PERIOD I
(9:30)

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

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

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

10:30 Free Swim

11:15 Sunbathing - Nail - Stories

ACTIVITY
PERIOD II
(11:45)

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

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

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

1:00 Lunch

1:30 Rest Hour

2:45 Milk

ACTIVITY
PERIOD III
(3:00)

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

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

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

4:00 Free Swim

GAME PERIOD
(4:30)Finney
ModlinShaffner
ArmstrongStallard
Hollandsworth

5:15 Showers

6:00 Dinner

6:30 Free Time

EVENING
PROGRAM
(7:30)Council Ring
Stories

"Sardines"

Cabin Night
Each group goes
as a unit

8:30 Call to Quarters 8:45 Devotions 9:00 Taps

SPECIAL EVENTS COMING UP

1. Three-day trip to Bean Mountain - leave Wednesday morning
return Friday night
2. Overnight camping trip for those left in camp - Thursday
3. Swim Carnival and Field Meet - Saturday
4. Canoe Camp session for Junior Campers - Aug. 11-16.

Thurs.-August 2

Fri.-August 3

Sat.-August 4

ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	FREE CHOICE ACTIVITY	Clean overnight camping gear	Change linen Clear litter area Clean cabins Cheer-up!
10:30 Free Swim		11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stories	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (10:30)	FREE CHOICE ACTIVITY	A Nature B Tennis C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	A Woodcraft B Archery C Crafts D Lake E Nature F Tennis
1:00 Lunch		1:30 Rest Hour	2:45 Milk
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	Overnight Cabin Supper "Keep Smiling"	A Tennis B Woodcraft C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature	Swim Carnival Field Meet "Fore"
		4:00 Free Swim	
GAME PERIOD (4:30)		Satterfield Garrison	
		5:15 Showers 6:00 Dinner 6:30 Free Time	
MOVING PROGRAM (7:30)		Uncle Tom's Magic Hour	Travelogue to Pakistan

The Price One Pays to
eat Birthday Cake!

Wah-tah-ho, tah-ho!

Sunday - August 5, 1962

8:00	Reveille (½ hour later)	No Morning Watch	8:30	Breakfast
9:30	Cabin clean-up	20:00	General Staff Meeting - Mr. Camp	
	Boys write letters home		Campers dress in whites for service	
11:00	Morning Service - Inspiration Point ... Chief			
12:00	Sunday Story Revêe	1:00	Lunch	
2:45	Free Swim	3:30	"Treasure Trail"	
5:00	Showers	6:00	Picnic on the Green	
7:30	Friendship Council - Allen			

Mon. - Aug. 6

Tues. - Aug. 7

Wed. - Aug 8

ACTIVITY
PERIOD I
(9:30)

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

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

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

10:30 Free Swim

11:15 Sunbathing - Hall - Starline

ACTIVITY
PERIOD II
(11:45)

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

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

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

1:30 Lunch

1:30 Rest Hour

2:45 Milk

ACTIVITY
PERIOD III
(3:00)

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

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

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

4:00 Rec-Swim

DARK PERIOD
(4:30)Stallard
PinneyGates
ShefferJones
Modlin

5:15 Showers

6:00 Dinner

6:30 Free Time

EVENING
PROGRAM
(7:30)Dorm Night
"Capture
the Flag"Counseling
Stories
GamesCabin Night
Each cabin
side as a unit.


ON TAP FOR THE DAYS AHEAD -

1. Cabin Sleepers and overnight trip (away from camp) - Thursday
2. Camp Camp #3 departs at 7:00 a.m. Saturday
3. Mike - Bald Knob - Saturday afternoon
4. Surprise Day - ... coming up ? ? ? ? ?

Thursday-August 9

Friday-August 10

Saturday-August 11

ACTIVITY PERIOD I (9:30)	A Archery B Crafts C Lake D Nature E Tennis F Woodcraft	Clean-up from overnight cabin suppers. Showers Wash dishes Air sleeping bag	Clean-up period Change all linen Clean cabins Clear litter Unhook campus Cheer - up!
10:30 Rec-Swim		11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stories	
ACTIVITY PERIOD II (11:45)	A Crafts B Lake C Nature D Tennis E Woodcraft F Archery	A Lake B Nature C Tennis D Woodcraft E Archery F Crafts	A&B Tennis C Archery D Crafts E Lake F Nature
1:00 Lunch		1:30 Rest Hour	2:45 Milk
ACTIVITY PERIOD III (3:00)	Cabin Suppers + Sleep-out	A Nature B Tennis C Woodcraft D Archery E Crafts F Lake	 <p>BALD KNOB HIKE FOR ALL</p>
GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Mustard Flats? Cien Yon? Blackberry Inn? Dragon Flats? Pine Fox Cove?	4:00 Rec-Swim Dickens Garrison	
EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)		5:15 Showers 6:00 Dinner "Sticks"	
		Little ? Council	

G O M I N G U P I

1. Canoe Camp #3 leaves Saturday morning - 7:00
2. Chapel Dedication Service - Sunday 4:00
3. Corn Roast - next week
4. Scout Night - next week
5. Grand Council - next week

Sunday - August 12, 1962

8:00	Reveille (½ hour later)	No Morning Watch	8:30	Breakfast
9:30	Cabin clean-up period	10:00	General Staff Meeting - Sr. Camp	
	Boys write letters home		Campers dress in whites for service	
11:00	Morning Service - Inspiration Point ... Art Brooks			
12:00	Sunday Story Ramble	1:00	Lunch	
2:30	"Rag-Tag Football"	3:15	Showers	
4:00	CHAPEL DEDICATION SERVICE			
6:00	Picnic on the Green	7:30	Friendship Council - Allen	

Mon. - Aug. 13 Tues. - Aug. 14 Wed. - Aug. 15

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

10:30 Rec-Swim 11:15 Sunbathing - Mail - Stories

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

1:00 Lunch 1:30 Rest Hour 2:45 Milk

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

4:00 Rec-Swim

GAME PERIOD (4:30)	Jones Garrison	Gates Hollandsworth	Still Armstrong
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5:15 Showers 6:00 Dinner 6:30 Free Time

EVENING PROGRAM (7:30)	Council King	"Sardines"	Surprise
	Indian Lore		Night ??

ON TAP FOR THE DAYS AHEAD -

1. Corn Roast - Thursday night
2. Camp Camp #3 returns on Thursday
3. Cabin Night - Thursday night
4. Indian Grand Council - Friday night
5. Stunt Night - Saturday
6. Surprise Day - (coming soon)

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SHEET NO. _____ PRICED BY _____

CALLED BY _____ DEPARTMENT _____ EXTENDED BY _____

ENTERED BY _____ LOCATION _____ EXAMINED BY _____

THE EFFICIENCY LINE
NUMBER 89

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS														
	2	metal copper tools (also for leather)																		
	20	wooden clay tools																		
	23	wood burner points																		
	3	wood burners (one broken)																		
	3	wooden moulds for ashtrays																		
	2	leather snap sets																		
	1	exacto knife																		
	9 boxes	staples and small nails																		
	4	lace punchers (4hole, 3 hole, two 1 holes)																		
	8	lacing needles																		
	2	belt shavers																		
	1	razor dispenser																		
	1	small (child's) scissors																		
	20	assorted usable brushes (small)																		
	4	large brushes																		
	2	wooden leather stamp boards																		
		SUPPLIES																		
	1/2	can enamel spray																		
		**tempera pigment																		
	2 1/2	cans black																		
	1	can blue																		
	3/4	can purple																		
	3/4	can yellow																		
	1 1/2	can green																		
	3/4	can brown																		
	1	can red																		
	3/4 can	turquoise																		

AMOUNT FORWARD

INVENTORY

JUNE 15 1962

SHEET NO. _____ PRICED BY _____
 CALLED BY _____ DEPARTMENT _____ EXTENDED BY _____
 ENTERED BY _____ LOCATION _____ EXAMINED BY _____

THE EFFICIENCY LINE
NUMBER 89

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	8	wooden card boxes (6"x4-1/2")				
	8	wooden jewelry boxes (3" x 4")				
	1 1/2	boxes 000 steel wool				
	9	12" aluminum round sheets				
	16	6" " " "				
	1 sq. ft.	sheep skin (with wool)				
	2 1/2 sq.	brown pressed leather				
	4 1/2 sq. ft.	red pressed leather				
	5 lbs.	assorted leather (various colors)				
		** Lanyard (nyro lace) material				
	150	yards yellow				
	150	yards light blue				
	100	" dark blue				
	200	" dark green				
	200	" light green				
	100	" chartreuse				
	100	" gold				
	100	" silver				
	350	" dark brown				
	50	" tan				
	50	" dark red				
	50	" dusky rose				
	50	" orange				
	100	" white				
	200	" purple				
	100	" black				
	100	" pink				

AMOUNT FORWARD

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
		AMOUNT FORWARD				
	2 yards	light tan leather lace				
	20 yards	black leather lace				
	4 yards	brown leather lace				
	9	leather belt strips (1" x 40")				
	2 sq. ft.	copper foil				
	1/4 pint	Amaco self-glazing leaf green (gloss)				
	3/4 pint	Tahitian blue (textured)				
	1/2 pint	daffodil yellow (maty)				
	1/2	buffalo brown (matt)				
	1/3 "	dark blue (gloss)				
	1/4 "	magic black (gloss)				
	1/8 "	turquoise (gloss)				
		**pottery glaze in 1/4 pint bottles				
		1/3 black ; 1/3 brown ; 1/3 green ;				
		1/3 yellow ; 1/5 pink ; 1/3 aqua				
		1/2 blue ; 3/5 gray ; 1/3 green				
		app. 300 swivel lanyard hooks				
	1/2 pint	sobo white all-purpose glue				
	1/3	can silver glass metallics				
	1/4	can Esso handy oil				
	1	magnifying glass 3"				
	2	sets coloring paper for wood burners				
	6	pen points — one (broken) holder				
	1	scotch tape holder				
	3	small sponges				
	3	plastic bowls				
	1	white-enamel pan 10"				
	1/2	pint rubber cement				
	1/4	pint Antique finish for leather				
	1/8	can saddle soap				
	22	sewing needles				
	68	buttons in jar				
		apothecary jar used for money				

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SHEET NO. _____ PRICED BY _____
 CALLED BY _____ DEPARTMENT _____ EXTENDED BY _____
 ENTERED BY _____ LOCATION _____ EXAMINED BY _____

THE EFFICIENCY LINE NUMBER 89

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
		*** BOOKS				
		<u>How to Lace</u> by Thompson				
		<u>More Art-Metal Designs</u>				
		<u>Rainbow Beadcraft</u> (2 copies)				
		<u>101 Uses for Craftstrip</u> by Vaughn				
		<u>Handicrafts in the Elementary School</u> , Spartanburg city school				
		<u>Instructors Manual</u> - American Handicrafts Co.				
		<u>Splint Seats for Chairs</u> by Comstock				
		Hobbicraft catalogue, Asheville				
		2 old Tandy catalogues, 21 assorted Tandy pamphlets				
		*** materials- baskets, belts, plaster				
	9	plaster-of-paris moulds (plastic)				
	5	plaster-of-paris moulds (rubber)				
	6	wooden plaster holders				
	4 lbs.	plaster				
	1 lbs.	bundle of #4 basket reed (white; unopened)				
	app. 2 lbs.	assorted #2 basket reed (opened; varied)				
	2	cowboy buckles				
	23	" " guides				
	8	" belt tips				
	10	brass belt buckles (3/4")				
	4	brass belt buckle guides				
	45	chrome silver belt buckles (1")				
	9	" " guides				
	18	key holders for leather				
	app. 3	doz. binding nests for leather				
	app. 2	doz. rivets				
	app. 2	doz. snaps				
		also app. 4 doz. assorted rivets (on				
		AMOUNT FORWARD				

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	**	copper				
		AMOUNT FORWARD				
	7	small circles (1 1/2")				
	10	free forms				
	10	squares (1")				
	6	circles (1/2")				
	2	maple leaves				
	11	triangles				
	2	horese heads				
	1	circle ashtray (5")				
		** wood				
	7	pieces old wood (2" x 4" x 18")				
	1 1/2	sq. yards plywood				
	6	broken arrows				
	3	gallon jugs				
	1	box assorted wood, plastic, glass beads				
	20 ft.	rush rope for stools				
	5 ft.	paper strips for chair seats				
	1	box leather (belt) scraps				
	1	wall paper catalogue				
	40 lbs.	wax				
	1	box felt- 1 1/2 yds. - brown, yellow, blue				
	app. 6	yds twine				
	1/2	pint gloss dope				
	1	box assorted sand paper (used)				
	3	scrapped aluminum trays (12")				
	app.	200 sheets manila paper				

INVENTORY JUNIOR CAMP KITCHEN PAGE 1

E DINING ROOM

SHEET NO. _____

PRICED BY _____

CALLED BY Mc CORKLE DEPARTMENT _____

EXTENDED BY _____

ENTERED BY _____ LOCATION _____

EXAMINED BY SALTERFIELD

THE EFFICIENCY LINE NUMBER 89

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	36	wood chairs (Dining Room)				
	11	TABLES with benches				
	2	TABLES without benches				
	18	VERTICAL PITCHERS				
	2	potbellied pitchers				
	2	COFFEE pots with lids				
	1	LARGE MEASURING CUP				
	2	LARGE PITCHERS				
	17	SALT SHAKERS				
	7	INDIVIDUAL METAL TRAYS				
	1	METAL SERVING TRAY				
	3	PLASTIC SERVING TRAYS				
	1	ROLLING PIN				
	1	BREAD BOARD (25" x 3")				
	5	BREAD PANS				
	1	LARGE VEGETABLE PAN				
	2	SMALL VEGETABLE PANS				
	1	RICE STRAINER				
	1	METAL BOWL (18" diam)				
	2	METAL DISH PANS				
	5	METAL POT LIDS (one with plastic handle)				
	1	MESH STRAINER				
	1	9" METAL BOWL				
	1	5" METAL BOWL				
	2	Thin frying pans				
	2	thick skillets				
	2	9" Pie pans				
	1	GRATER				

AMOUNT FORWARD

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	4	SQUARE (9" x 12") PLASTIC CONTAINERS			
	4	Lids (plastic) for ABOVE			
	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 TACK			
	1	DEEP-FAT FRYER			
	2	FRY TRAYS & SUPPORTS FOR ABOVE			
	1	SQUARE 2' FORMICA TOP TABLE			
	1	FLY SWATTER			
	1	1-CUP MEASURING CUP			
	4	PARING KNIVES			
	1	CELERY KNIFE			
	2	METAL EGG TURNERS (LARGE SPATULAS)			
	1	METAL (PERFORATED) SPATULA			
	2	COOKING SPOONS (.5') SOLID			
	2	holed cooking spoons			
	2	PERFORATED COOKING SPOONS			
	1	ICE CREAM SCOOP			
	2	6" Dish GROMMETS			
	3	PLATE RACKS, METAL			
	1	SILVER-WARE RACK			
	3	CUP RACKS, RUBBER			
	90	TABLE KNIVES			
	90	FORKS			
	52	SPOONS (SERVING)			
	89	TEASPOONS			
	1	SILVER-WARE HOLDER			
	1	METAL STOVE AWNING			

INVENTORY JUNIOR Camp Kitchen PAGE 2

SHEET NO. _____ PRICED BY _____

CALLED BY McCORKLE DEPARTMENT _____ EXTENDED BY _____

ENTERED BY _____ LOCATION _____ EXAMINED BY SATTERFIELD

THE EFFICIENCY LINE NUMBER 89

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	33	PLATTERS				
	3	INFIRMARY PLATTERS				
	120	PLATES				
	103	bowls (CEREAL)				
	123	bowls (DESSERT)				
	86	Cups				
	16	SUGAR bowls				
	39	SERVING bowls				
	81	butter PLATES				
	81	Cup holders				
	1	pottery cup				
	1	" platter				
	3	" SERVING bowls				
	1	MEAT CLEAVER				
	1	12" KNIFE				
	4	9" KNIVES				
	1	Solid SPATULA (NARROW)				
	1	METAL KNIFE SHARPENER				
	10	10" CARVING STONE SHARPENER				
	2	CARROT PEELERS				
	1	SET (4) MEASURING SPOONS				
	1	Roll cutter				
	1	COOKING fork				
	1	12 OUNCE LADLE				
	1	8 OUNCE LADLE				
	1	6 OUNCE LADLE				

} PLASTIC

AMOUNT FORWARD

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	1	SMALL ^{AMOUNT FORWARD} CAN OPENER			
	2	NOODLE SERVERS			
	1	PLASTIC SUGAR SCOOP			
	1	BUTTER BRUSH			
	1	LETTUCE GRATER			
	1	HOBART MOTOR MIXER WITH BOWL			
	3	MIXER ATTACHMENTS (DRAWERED)			
	8	ATTACHMENTS (SHELVED)			
	1	BIG CAN OPENER			
	1	MOTOR MIXER TABLE			
	1	COOK'S SINK (3' X 4')			
	1	GAS STOVE (10 BURNERS)			
	1	METAL TABLE (3' X 5')			
	1	METAL TABLE (3' X 6.5')			
	4	METAL FOLDING CHAIRS			
	1	OVEN (GAS)			
	1	DEEP FREEZER			
	1	DUST PAN			
	1	FIRE EXTINGUISHER (NOT IN WORKING ORDER)			
	1	WOOD RACK (VEGETABLE)			
	1	MOP SINK			
	1	VEGETABLE SINK			
	1	FRENCH FRY POTATO CUTTER			
	2	PAPER TOWEL DISPENSERS			
	1	SOAP DISPENSER			
	1	REFRIGERATOR (10 PACKS)			
	1	REFRIGERATOR TEMPERATURE GAUGE			
	1	ELECTRIC POTATO PEELER ON WOODEN STAND			
	1	POT WASHING SINK			
	1	DISH WASHING SINK			
	2	SINK HOLE PADS			
	3	SINK HOLE STOPPERS			
	1	ELECTRIC (PORTABLE) WATER HEATER			
	1	SQUEEGEE			

INVENTORY

JUNIOR CAMP INFIRMARY

SHEET NO. 1

PRICED BY

CALLED BY

DEPARTMENT

Infirmary

EXTENDED BY

A. Hasling

ENTERED BY

LOCATION

Jr Camp

EXAMINED BY

THE EFFICIENCY LINE
NUMBER 89

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	1	Wadded Bed				
	5	Metal Beds				
	1	Drawer (Dimple?)				
	1	Cell table				
	1	Foyer table				
	6	Chairs				
	6	Mattresses				
	1	Step ladder				
	1	Metal (white) desk				
	6	Blankets				
	1	Refrigerator				
	1	2 Burner hot plate				
	4	Dishes - 2 large, 2 small				
	2	old plates				
	1	old fry pan				
	4	Blue Bowls				
	2	Blue cups				
	2	Green dishes				
	1	Fire Extinguisher (not working)				
	1	water heater				
	1	Electric Heater (portable)				
	2	knives - 1 straight				
	1	Tray				
	2	Grey file boxes				
	1	Wagon				
	2	7 Netmats				
	1	Insulin syringe				
	7	Assorted needles				

AMOUNT FORWARD

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
		AMOUNT FORWARD				
	9	Linens in infirmary				
		9 Large sheets				
	2	small sheets				
	11	folded sheets				
	8	Hand towels				
	14	Face towels				
	7	Wash cloths				
	14	pillow slips				
	2	mattress covers				
		Plus attached list sent to Laundry				
	1	oil mop				
	1	oil mop				
	1	brush - all				
	1	rust mop - all				
	2	rust mops all				
	1	lantern				
	2	pkg paper towels				
	1	can Kleenex				
	1	can Big Kettle				
	1	box 5 oz paper cups				
	16	box 6 oz paper cups				
	175	box 3 oz paper cups				
	1	wooden bench				
	2	Plastic Wash Baskets				
	4	pillows				

INVENTORY

of Camp Infirmary PAGE 3

SHEET NO. 2

PRICED BY _____

CALLED BY _____ DEPARTMENT _____

A. H. ...
EXTENDED BY _____

ENTERED BY _____ LOCATION _____

EXAMINED BY _____

Left in infirmary

THE EFFICIENCY LINE
NUMBER 89

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	5	Rolls 3" Bandage				
	10	Rolls 2" Bandage				
	28	Rolls 1" Bandage				
		Silky ad. adhesive				
	3	Packets Cotton Buds				
	7	First aid kits				
	1/2	roll cotton				
	1	Enema Can				
	1	Ice Cap				
	1	Hot water bottle				
		Small amt zinc ointment				
	2	Boric Acid Powders				
		iodine tablets				
		Syrup				
		Saline Powder				
	1/2	Bottle Aspirin				
	1/2	Bottle Regeneria Pills				
		1/2 lb				
		1 pair of eyeglasses				
		Few pairs of gloves				
		Some Petroleum				
		Few tongue blades				
		Few Band aids				
		Some used ointments				
		Few Dramamine				
		Few Penicillin Pills				
		Few Benedryl				

AMOUNT FORWARD

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
		AMOUNT FORWARD				
		Insuring drug sent to				
		Storage to present July 1917				
	4	Trunks Washline				
	3	Absorbent pt				
	3	Zenocal				
	1	Hydroquin Paradise				
	2	Calomel				
	1 1/2	Zenocal				
	2	Gayley				
	2	Calomel				
	1	put in glass				
	1	77 vitriolate				
	2	1/2" saline				
	1/2	bottle green soap				
	1/4	bottle mercuric				
	2	Dehydrated sent				
	1	put in catch sink				
	2	Amalgam (used)				
	3	Chrysa digger used				
	1	Photographic soda				

INVENTORY

SHEET NO. _____

PRICED BY _____

CALLED BY _____

DEPARTMENT Athlet. C

EXTENDED BY _____

ENTERED BY Dr. G. G. G.

LOCATION Jr. Camp

EXAMINED BY _____

THE EFFICIENCY LINE
NUMBER 89

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	4	Horse shoes				
	2	TENNIS NETS				
	11 10	TENNIS BALLS				
	3	BADMINTON BIRDIES				
	1	Regulation Football				
	1	Box Hockey Box				
	5	Box Hockey Pucks				
	18	Rubber Jar Rings - for Rotative Games				
	3	BADMINTON RACQUETS - PAIR CORN.				
	4	BADMINTON RACQUETS - GOOD COURT				
	2	Climbing Ropes				
	1	Tug-of-War Rope				
	3	Tether Balls				
	1	Volley Balls				
	1	Soccer Ball				
	1	Badminton Net				
	4	Bats				
	1	JUNIOR SIZE Football				
	5	Softballs				
	7	Red sticks				
	7	Blue sticks				
	1	Catcher's MASK				
	1	Fielder's Glove				
	4	Booing Pins				
	20	Paper plates				
	1	Rotative game board				
	1	hand liner				
	1	Handkerchief				

AMOUNT FORWARD

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
		AMOUNT FORWARD				
	1	RAKE				
	1	IRON PIPE				
	1	BRUSH				
	1	CAN AMOCO OIL ($\frac{1}{4}$ full)				
	1	SWING BLADE				
	1	PICK				
	1	SCYCLE				
	2	PDLO GOALS				
	2	PAINT BRUSHS (SMALL)				
	3	GREEN RACKS				
	1	BED SPRING				
	1	PUPPET STAGE				
	1	BASKET				
	1	REFRIDGERATOR RACK				
	1	SHOWER CURTAIN				
	1	BED				
	14	BROOMS				
	2	MOP HANDLES				
	12	LANTERNS				
	8	TOILET BRUSHS				
	15	WASTE BASKETS				
	3	STOOLS				
	1	JAR HTH TABLETS ($\frac{1}{2}$ full)				
	1	DOZEN WICKS				

INVENTORY NATURE

SHEET NO. HOLLANDSWORTH

PRICED BY _____

CALLED BY _____ DEPARTMENT _____

EXTENDED BY _____

ENTERED BY _____ LOCATION _____

EXAMINED BY _____

THE EFFICIENCY LINE
NUMBER 89

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	1	LARGE DOUBLE CAGE				
	1	SINGLE CAGE				
	1	SMALL CAGE				
	3	PLANT BOXES				
	3	TABLES				
	3	WALL PICTURES				
	25	NATURE GUIDES				
	4	CANS - TEMPERA PAINT				
	8	LARGE BRUSHES				
	3	SMALL BRUSHES				
	4	PACKAGES OF "BIRD CARDS"				
	1	BOX OF ROCKS				
	1	BOX OF ASSORTED JARS				
	3	PAINT JARS				
	2	LARGE JARS				
	1	SMALL JAR				
	1	BOTTLE OF CHLORSESIUM SOLUTION				
	1	CUP (PLASTIC)				
	1	WOODEN FRAME				
	1	BUTTERFLY NET FRAME				
	1	SMALL BOX OF TACKS				
	1	ANIMAL TRAP				
	1	INSECT MOUNTING BOARD				
	1	HORIZONTAL JAR MOUNT				
	4	PIE TINS				
	5	# 10'S				
	1	CARDBOARD WASTE BASKET				
	11	SMALL PLASTIC MEDICAL CONTAINERS (OCCUPIED)				

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
		AMOUNT FORWARD				
	1	BLANKET PIN				
	1	BROOM				
	1	COIL OF TWINE				
	1	BOX OF CRAYONS				
	1	MOUNTED SET OF "BIRD CARDS"				
	4	BENCHES				
	2	STAR CHARTS				
	1	FLOWER CHART				
	6	VOLUMES OF AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM				
	1	RAG				
	1	BOOK - <u>BIRD AND ANIMAL PAINTINGS</u>				
	13	ASSORTED MAGAZINES				
AROUND	50	SHEETS OF PAPER (12" x 18")				
	1	RAT'S NEST				
	1	HORNET'S NEST				
	3	BIRD'S NESTS				
	2	SMALL BOXES				
	3	LARGE BOXES				

INVENTORY WOODCRAFT - 1962

FINAL INVENTORY

SHEET NO. CATES - FINNEY

PRICED BY _____

CALLED BY _____

DEPARTMENT _____

EXTENDED BY _____

ENTERED BY _____

LOCATION _____

EXAMINED BY _____

THE EFFICIENCY LINE
NUMBER 89

CHECK	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	✓	PRICE	UNIT	EXTENSIONS
	8	FRYING PANS				
	24	#10 CANS WITH BAILS				
	4	JUNGLE PACKS				
	2	SKI PACKS				
	3	BOY SCOUT PACKS				
	4	SHOVELS (SMALL)				
	1	" COVER				
	3	BOWSAWS (RED)				
	10	AXES				
	1	" WITH BROKEN HANDLE				
	2	FILES WITH HANDLES				
	75	CUPS				
	3	CAN OPENERS				
	1	BOTTLE OPENER				
	1	NEW BOWSAW BLADE				
	1	SMALL YELLOW SPONGE				
	1	GREEN SCOURING PAD				
	1	STEEL WOOL PAD				
	3	BOTTLES DETERGENT				
	17	PAPER TOWELS				
	8	#10 CANS WITHOUT BAILS				
		EXTRA WIRE FOR "				
	4	REFLECTOR OVEN SETS				
	3	" " COVERS				
	2	EXTRA REFLECTOR PANS				
	1	" REFLECTOR SIDE				
	1	SPOON SPATULA				
	61	ALUMINUM PLATES				
	1	AMOUNT FORWARDED				

SUGGESTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

1. Personnel

- a. maintain 60-boy capacity, program is geared for that number and dining hall will hold no more.
cut off acceptance of applications after it is definite that no more room or space exists.
- b. revise clothing list for Junior Campers and include a greater number of socks, underwear, T-Shirts, and long pants.
- c. it has again been found that it is mandatory to have at least one, all-round, fulltime aide to fill in for counselors on days off, sick leave, etc.
- d. it is strongly requested that new counselors be investigated more thoroughly before being hired. Of the eight new men employed for Junior Camp, only three proved to be of the caliber that I have come to expect from Sequoyah counselors.

2. Kitchen and Dining Hall

- a. again, be careful in the selection of your staff. This year's staff did a fine job, and the same high quality must be looked for in future staffs if we are to keep our fine record concerning sanitation and efficiency.
- b. it takes a minimum of four boys to serve the dining hall efficiently when everyone is in camp.
- c. specifically spell out the duties of the dining hall staff during the pre-camp staff conference to avoid problems later. Definitely warn them about going into the kitchen after taps for third and fourth desserts.
- d. let the camp dietician continue to be the managing director of the Junior Camp kitchen, working jointly with the Jr. Camp Director.

3. Program

- a. Keep "required-activity" philosophy 00 it is best for this age boy
- b. state in literature again that Indian Lore, riflery, boxing, etc. are not Junior Camp activities; and that rifles and sheathknives will only be taken away on opening day and the boys will not receive them again until they depart from camp.
- c. Be certain that Junior Camp keeps enough cook-out equipment so that the entire camp may go out for cabin suppers on the same night. Since the kitchen staff always has a day off on Thursday, it is well to be able to send all the camp out on that night rather than serving cold sandwiches as is done on Sunday evenings.

General

Refer to suggestions for repairs listed below.

- a. The role which Junior Camp should play as a part of the Sequoyah system grows more clearly defined each year. The classification should be spelled out to the executive staff as a whole at the beginning of each camp session.
- b. The lines of communication between Jr. and Sr. camps were better this summer than ever before. There should still be a close watch maintained in the matter of planning a special event which would affect both camps or in arranging transportation to certain spots. The inclusion of the Director or Head Counselor in joint tribal meetings concerning events which affect this camp is still recommended.
- c. It is earnestly requested that future Head Counselors be given no program duties. Had it not been for the fact that the Director's wife did the majority of the paper work which is usually given to the Head Counselor, the outcome of the summer might have been far different indeed. A Head Counselor in Jr. Camp can be given plenty of work to do and at the same time free the Director from trivial matters in order that he might have more association with the campers and the staff.
- d. Whereas there has been considerable time given to the matter of ex-Junior Campers feeling "lost" in the Senior Camp program, I do not feel that the fault lies with the regimentation of schedule used in Jr. Camp, but I feel that the screws ought and need to be tightened in the Cherokee tribe of Senior Camp to alleviate this problem.
- e. The current Director strongly urges that Junior Camp be kept as an entirely separate unit in the Sequoyah system. A few dollars might be saved in consolidating the dining halls (as a few are now suggesting), but I feel that the idea of being entirely apart from older boys appeals to Jr. Campers and it is worth the expense of a separate dining facility.
- f. Physical needs-
 1. Long outdoor, utility table for outdoor serving on Sunday and Thursday evenings when kitchen staff is off- watermelon serving, etc.
 2. Keep a check on the leak in the storage room sink
 3. Director's quarters in Jr. Camp is a syronger need each year
 4. Several areas of lodging need new screening
 5. Some definite arrangement for a new Jr. Camp council ring
 6. A paved tennis court would allow more time for instruction- over the past five years 70% of the instructor's time has been spent in maintainanne rather than teaching.
- g. Infirmary-
 1. Towel racks in each room
 2. Better cleaning equipment
 3. More kitchen utensils
 4. Adequate toilet tissue containers

Annex C (continued)

h. Campus-

1. More waste baskets about the grounds
2. Redig trenches around lodge several times during fall and spring to ward off irrigation problems still encountered.

i. Cabins-

1. Cut trees around A & B, E & F for more sunlight
2. Paper cups should be provided for each boy to have a new one each week
3. Benches for each cabin unit (2 per cabin- 1 per cabin side)
4. Check drainage of shower stall in E & F, and toilets in all cabins

j. Program-

1. Archery

- a. 1 Target 48"
- b. 4 Target covers 48"
- c. 1 Lightweight, short bow
- d. 1 Bow rack
- e. 9 Adjustable bow strings for 30lb. drawweight bow.
Nylon preferred, HEMP WILL NOT LAST
- f. 1 dozen unused rocks
- g. 2 dozen bullet points
- h. 1 Tube glue
- i. 1/2 dozen plastic arrow rests.

2. Crafts

availability of supplies on time

3. Nature

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

4. Woodcraft-

equipment--whetstones and files

5. Horseback-

- a. Umbrella
- b. Bench for ring
- c. Water for stable

CLOSING REMARKS

With due consideration given to the multi-phasic responsibilities involved in the operation of Junior Camp, I can sincerely state that the 1962 has been a successful one. While there have been a few unpleasant moments - due primarily to uncooperative staff personnel - the season has gone well and the campers have had a wonderful time while here.

The weather this summer has been on our side all the way. Of the five years I have worked at Sequoyah, this has been the driest summer, and this factor naturally adds to the effective carrying out of program activities.

The co-operation from the camp administration and business office have been of particular value in the operation of Junior Camp this summer. It is very nice to have such good rapport with those who call the punches, and such rapport has been of inestimable value to me in working in the Junior Camp program.

The bulk of my comments on the season are to be found above in the main body of this report. It is hoped and expected that this report will be given due consideration and that matters of constructive criticism will be fully weighed.



Ronald Alva Koonts
Director - 1962