

FINAL REPORT

Junior Camp

1964

Charles H. Oates
Director
August 25, 1964

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Introduction

Junior Camp's eighth year was undoubtedly one of the best in the history of its operation. There were two major reasons for this. First, the weather was conducive to a good camp program, as it was unusually warm and dry for most of the summer. And second, but immeasurably more important, was the staff. In my four years at Junior Camp, I have never seen a finer group of cabin counselors, nor can I hardly imagine a more outstanding group of counselors, for both cabin and program. I seriously doubt that this staff could be equalled in many years, judging from past experience.

In the report which follows, I have attempted to give an accurate summation of the many areas of Junior Camp life and activity. The reader may often feel that I am using too many superlatives in describing the staff and many areas of camp life. I don't think so. In my opinion, this was one of the very best summers I have seen, either as a camper or counselor in my ten years at Sequoyah Senior Camp, Junior Camp, and Camp Tsali.

This report will contain the Director's commentary combined with reports by department heads. In addition, there will be an annex "A," which includes a copy of the daily and Sunday schedule, a complete set of Hobachees Junior, and a complete set of Nurse's daily health reports; and an annex "B" which includes inventories of all activity departments. It should be noted that there are two copies of this report; the original to be turned in to Mr. C. Walton Johnson to be kept on file in the Senior Camp office, and the carbon copy to be filed with the seven preceding final reports in the filing cabinet in the Jr. Camp Director's office. The original copy going to the Senior Camp office will include under annex "A" the set of daily health reports, daily inspection sheets; and an inventory of all departmental equipment under annex "B," all of which are deleted from the Junior Camp copy. The Junior Camp copy contains under annex "A" a daily schedule and a set of Hobachees. Confidential material such as counselor evaluations and camper evaluation charts have already been submitted to Mr. C. Walton Johnson.

Also of value is the cumulative file on campers to be found on each boy, containing carbons of the counselors' letters, personality charts, and confidential material written by the parents. These files include boys who were here during the 1961, 1962, 1963, or 1964 seasons, unless they have "graduated" to Senior Camp, in which case the cumulative files will be found in the office of the Personnel Director in Senior Camp. These folders are kept at least three years, and then destroyed if the boy does not return to Sequoyah. These cumulative files are kept in the top drawer of the filing cabinet in the Jr. Camp office.

Staff

As was indicated in the introduction, I think this was the finest staff I have seen in my five years at Junior Camp. And this excellent staff was not only limited to Junior Camp. It is the opinion of many that this was the best staff we have ever had at Sequoyah. Evidently this was due to a thorough screening process which I hope will continue in the future.

The Junior Camp counselors had a fine "esprit de corps" and most of them as individuals were very reliable and always "got the job done." No one seemed to be overburdened with duties and all performed what was asked of them quite well. There was much initiative shown in the group which made the job of Director much easier and much more enjoyable. I would like to mention what an excellent job George Stretcher did as Head Counselor. George discharged all his responsibilities most efficiently and was also most reliable and accomplished as Jr. Camp bugler. George's proficient attention to his duties made the Director's job much more enjoyable.

Jr. Camp would do well to get as fine a staff next year.

Buildings and Equipment

Although Jr. Camp is equipped for 60 boys, we had only 50 each five week period. We removed two tables from the dining hall and did not use cabin "F" due to the smaller enrollment. It is my opinion that fifty boys is a perfect-sized group to work with, where there can be much more individual attention than with the standard sixty-boy capacity. The smaller enrollment was evidently due to the World's Fair claiming a lot of the boys, and also because of the unfortunate beating of several campers last year with a stick, which resulted in the firing of two counselors. Nothing such as that occurred this year.

All buildings are left clean and in good condition and all movable objects are stored in the General Storage Room. All movable objects concerned with program are stored in the Program Storage Room, except archery equipment which is stored in the General Storage Room. All bedding and wrestling mats are stored on tables in the Jr. Camp dining room.

The grounds were left in good condition with all 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 added to the original copy of this report under annex "B."

A list of repairs necessary has been given to Mr. Coke Farmer, the camp maintenance foreman.

Health

The infirmary was very ably handled by my wife, Linda, a Registered Nurse. This was the first year in several that there were no serious illnesses or epidemics, such as measles or mumps. In fact we had only seven insurance cases where boys had to go into the doctor this summer. There are several reasons, I believe, for this good health record.

First, the daily health reports were turned in to Linda each morning before breakfast with good regularity. Linda required health reports from all counselors every morning, even if they had just returned from an overnight cookout. Occasionally she would have trouble getting these turned in on such days as the counselors would forget. But after we reminded them that health takes no holidays, they were a little better about getting the reports in. Before breakfast, the reports were all turned in to the Head Counselor, George Stretcher, who then turned them over to Linda. The campers who needed attention at the infirmary were told to come up after cabin clean-up. This was done so that the boys would not get out of cleaning their cabin on the pretext of going to the infirmary.

Second, we held a physical exam of all boys about every ten days at the infirmary. This was conducted by the Director and Head Counselor and was for the purpose of detecting any skin problems, such as rashes, bruises, or sores. The boys were sent to the infirmary by cabin groups and examined with a flashlight to determine whether they should be sent to the Nurse for treatment. This practice seems to work well since the younger boys are usually not concerned with their health and have to be closely watched.

In addition to the regularly scheduled physical examinations, we held special examinations with each group returning from the Roan Mountain trip and Canoe Camp.

Finally, but very important, were the daily hot showers which all campers were required to take. This needed close supervision by the cabin counselor to make sure the boys washed well. In my opinion, these daily showers are a must for these younger boys in order to help keep them healthy.

This summer, Junior Camp was proud to receive a 94.5% sanitation rating of "A" from the State Health Inspector. The Inspector was very pleased with the cleanliness of our Camp but did strongly recommend, and counted off for not having, a plastic waste container with lid in the receiving room of the infirmary.

A complete set of the Nurse's daily health reports is filed with the original copy of this report under annex "A".

The infirmary inventory is appended under annex "B" with the original report.

Food Service

For the fourth consecutive year we had excellent preparation of food by the husband and wife team of Jody and Dorothea Matthews of Durham, N.C.

The kitchen staff which we had at first was worse than bad. After about a week and a half of tolerating these two immature loafers, we exchanged them with an outstanding crew from Senior Camp. Incidentally, these two were so unsatisfactory at Sr. Camp that they were eventually fired. After the change we had an outstanding kitchen staff composed of David Lynch, Lynn Michael, Bob Jones, and headed by Harry Lindquist. All of these boys deserve special commendation for the superb job they did each day in the kitchen. We had the highest sanitation grade ever given to Jr. Camp to my knowledge--94.5%. And it was all due to the diligent work of these boys. What's more, they never let down after the inspection. They continued to work as hard as ever, and without ever any prompting or close supervision. They were all self-starting and hard-workers and I would highly recommend them for next year. It is my belief that you couldn't get a better kitchen staff no matter how hard you tried. I might add here that the maintenance boy, Bob Jones, helped only with the serving and clearing the tables, while the bulk of his duties were in general camp maintenance. Bob also did excellent work, but he often had to be reminded to do certain jobs. He always had fires built for hot showers on time each day and was very reliable in his duties.

Most of the kitchen staff took a fairly active part in the camp program in their spare time, such as participation in the Indian Lore program, games on the athletic field, and swimming. They were a great group of boys and added a lot to the smooth running of Jr. Camp.

A kitchen inventory is included under annex "B".

PROGRAM

Woodcraft

This year, for the first time, woodcraft and nature lore were combined. This was done partly because of one less cabin, and consequently one less activity, and partly because it is very difficult to have an interesting program in woodcraft every day for boys of Jr. Camp age. They are very interested but limited in what they can do because of age and lack of physical development. (I am particularly referring to use of an axe, pack, knife, etc.) Combining these activities which were formerly separate proved to be very helpful in keeping the boys' interest, since both activities are very similar, and each activity separate is weak, while combined they were made very interesting.

The woodcraft program was headed by a very able instructor, Bob O'Callaghan, a former two-year Tsaliman. He concentrated on the basic skills of woodcraft: axemanship (but only in a limited way), care and use of a knife, firebuilding, first aid, and some other general subjects connected with woodcraft. In his report, Bob suggested that all cabin supper equipment be divided among the cabin groups at the beginning of camp to place greater responsibility for care of the equipment in the hands of each counselor in washing and cleaning up equipment.

Nature Lore

The nature program was conducted in an excellent manner by Cleve Pinnix. As I mentioned earlier, nature and woodcraft were combined and Bob and Cleve worked well together in putting on interesting programs for the boys.

I would like to quote from Cleve's final report: "I found that boys of this age are quite interested in learning about nature, and we stayed outdoors as much as possible. I was surprised to find that even some of the youngest boys in camp were able to learn the names of a large number of trees and plants, and the boys enjoyed competing with each other to see who could name the most trees.

"My own special field of interest is mineralogy, and I found the boys eager to study this phase of nature. I brought a number of specimens to camp from my own collection, and the boys soon learned to identify some of the basic crystal shapes. We also were able to take a trip to the mineral museum in Asheville, and I would strongly recommend that this be done more often. The museum has an outstanding collection of the minerals of this area, and the curator encourages groups such as ours, and had prepared bags of samples for each of the boys. Sequoyah itself is not in a good area for mineral study, as the formations here are very undistinguished metamorphic rocks, but there are good locations within 20 miles, and I would suggest that an effort be made to take trips to these areas as well as the museum in future years.

"During the second half of camp, the boys in cabin E did some fine work on building a nature trail for use in coming years. The boys helped plan the route for the trail, learned to identify the unusually large number of plants to be found along it, and worked on the trail construction with unflagging enthusiasm. The boys enjoyed the work, they contributed something to the camp, and they all felt a real sense of accomplishment at the work they did.

"As a project for next year, I think it would be worthwhile to construct a large wooden shelter in the clearing in the pine grove below Inspiration Point. This would be an excellent place to keep the cages, and a vast improvement over the present nature den, which is too damp and cool to provide proper living conditions for the specimens.

"I would suggest that a microscope be bought, as well as some good reference books, because at present the nature den doesn't have much to offer the boys on rainy days."

Archery

The following is an excerpt from the report of the archery instructor, Jim Hollandsworth: This summer's archery program can be termed a success for three reasons. First, thirteen boys completed all of their requirements on the twenty yard line and were working on the thirty yard line

by the end of the session. This number is two more than last year and twice as much as any previous year in the history of Jr. Camp. Secondly, in spite of the 80% capacity of Jr. Camp, more boys than any previous year in the history of Jr. Camp received one of the three highest awards on the twenty yard line. Thirdly, the entire program throughout the summer was carried on by using old equipment left over from last summer. Not one new item of equipment was requisitioned, and all the equipment had seen service the previous summer. So in addition to success as far as individual achievement was concerned, the archery program was certainly one of the least expensive to camp. This reinforces the statement I made last year in my final report, which said that on the level of these younger boys with their limited abilities the quality of the equipment is secondary to the program of instruction and interest. Thus I advise that equipment be requisitioned as the need arises in stead of stocking the archery department this winter."

Jim Hollandsworth gave an excellent performance both with his cabin group and with the archery program. He had a real interest in the boys and in the program and did an outstanding job with archery.

Crafts

The crafts program was very ably handled by Gerald Wells, as Master in the Fine Arts, and an excellent instructor. Gerald was assisted part of the time in the craft shop by his wife, Zane. In my opinion, Gerald was one of the finest crafts instructors that it would be possible to obtain. He was very conscientious and had the ability and training to have an excellent crafts program. The following is an excerpt from the crafts resume written by Gerald: The crafts programs for both five week periods lacked sufficient depth in terms of quality crafts produced. Adequate raw materials such as clay, wood, and leather were not available in sufficient quantity which prompted the use of kit-type projects for most craft activities. Although most of the boys enthusiastically received these projects, most lost interest soon after they began because little work or ability was required to finish these pre-fabricated articles. Only in a few instances, when a boy developed something from a raw material, did he seem to get real meaning from his craft."

Tennis

The tennis program was headed by Preston Garrison. Here is an excerpt from his report: "The Junior Camp tennis program during the 1964 season was not as strong as it has been in past years. A varied sports instruction activity period instead of a period for tennis instruction alone, four athletics counselors with varied interests and ideas, a good deal of rain, and lack of interest in tennis are the main reasons for a shortcoming in this important activity. I feel that next year an activity period set aside for tennis instruction alone, with emphasis on other sports during game period would improve greatly the quality of the program. If possible, the hard topping of the clay court would help the program because the slope of the court keeps it in poor shape after every rain. However, with a lot of work, the clay court affords a good playing surface."

Horseback Riding

The horseback program was again conducted very well by Peggy Touchstone, a professional riding instructor. Both of the Riding Exhibitions at the end of each five weeks gave evidence of the fact that many boys had progressed quite a bit in riding and many of them showed remarkable showmanship for younger boys.

The only weak point in the riding program was in giving one of the cabin counselors the job of assistant riding instructor when it took him out of the cabin to take care of the horses at certain times when he was needed most with his boys. A possible solution for the future would be to give the duties of riding assistant to an aide who has no cabin responsibilities.

Lake

The swimming program was very ably headed by Mike Bumgarner and assisted by George McLemore, both Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instructors. Although the water was cold, the boys participated well and some became very accomplished swimmers. The four basic strokes were taught: American crawl, elementary backstroke, breaststroke, and sidestroke.

There are a few suggestions that Mike had concerning the pool area: "The pipes which are underground and which are used in draining the water from the Junior pool have a leak in them and definitely need fixing. Chlorine tablets should be kept in the water since the water is in a closed area and the water quite often becomes stagnate. These tablets keep the water clean and also kill tadpoles and algae in the water. A cement base should be put around the pool for a walkway. A wood base becomes rotten and is dangerous when the boys are walking around the pool because of the uneven boards and nails sticking up."

Sports

The sports program started out poor but improved greatly as the counselors teaching sports improved in their knowledge and skill in the various games and events. The two counselors appointed to teach athletics turned out to be the two least athletically inclined of all counselors in the Jr. Camp. Fortunately, both of them, Mark Montgomery and Herman DeHoop, improved immeasurably as the summer progressed. This improvement is accounted for by their enthusiasm and their desire to do a good job. A great deal of individual softball instruction was given by Mark, while Herman enjoyed teaching the boys the fine points of badminton. Other activities involved in the sports program were tennis, wrestling and tumbling, touch football, kick-ball, dodgeball, soccer, track, and frisbee.

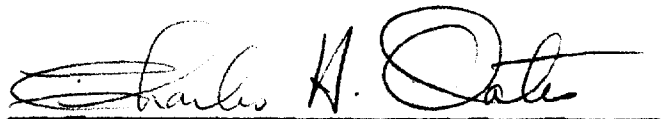
The only apparent difficulty with the sports program was in the differing opinions of the four counselors involved as to the correct approach to be taken in the sports program and in the particular sports to be played. A possible solution and recommendation would be to make "sports" and tennis two separate activities.

Changes or improvements in the Jr. Camp program during 1964

1. Addition of an Indian lore program (in which nearly all the boys participated and which should definitely be continued).
2. A game hour (mental games) at Sr. Camp lodge on Sunday morning instead of stories at Sr. Camp council ring during the Senior service.
3. Shortened sunbathing period with less stress on stories (mail and announcements also given out at this time).
4. Two counselors at sunbathing for better control of the boys.
5. Typed up lists of ideas for different programs such as Friendship Council, evening programs, Sunday afternoon programs, cabin night, etc. for ready reference in making out the Hobachee and in conducting the programs.
6. Revised clothing list for Jr. Campers (and possibly Sr. Campers) to be incorporated into the new catalog.
7. Water trough at the riding stable (saved a great amount of time).
8. One night off a week for each counselor after his boys are asleep. (This was an experiment tried in both camps and which had excellent results in Jr. Camp. The staff felt like they were getting more time off which caused them to refrain from sneaking out of camp at night, as was the case last year. The counselors seemed to be very happy about this change and were probably more productive as a result of this additional time off. This should definitely be continued in the future, as it does not affect the program in any way but does greatly affect the counselor.)

Suggestions and Recommendations for 1965

1. A closed-line telephone between Jr. Camp office and Sr. Camp office to facilitate a much needed improvement in communications.
2. Stronger medications for sore throats and colds at the infirmary. (This would cut down greatly on the number of trips to the doctor every day for things that could have been handled at the infirmary.)
3. New shower curtains installed in all cabins. (The present ones are all dirty and molded and very difficult to clean. These shower curtains were a sore point with the State Health Inspector and he recommended that we get new ones. Also, the cost should not be too great for such an item.)
4. A plastic trash container with lid for the infirmary (recommended very strongly by the State Health Inspector).
5. An exhaust fan to remove the intense heat in the Kitchen and create better working conditions.
6. A cheap grill to fit over the stove to allow the cooks to cook something besides scrambled eggs, bacon, and toast every morning except Sunday. (The potato peeler could even be traded in on a grill since the automatic peeler is not being used due to instant potatoes.) (This was strongly recommended by Jody and Dorothea, the Jr. Camp cooks.)



Charles H. Oates
Jr. Camp Director

Pre-Camp Staff Conference Program
June 10-15, 1964

Wednesday June 10 Executive Staff and Unit Leaders Meetings

Thursday June 11
Unit Leader and Administrative Staff Meetings
6:00 Supper
8:00 Opening Session (Lodge) Welcome, Introduction, Orientation
Message: Chief
Get-acquainted Social

Friday June 12
7:30 AM Breakfast (Physical examination after breakfast)
9:30 Morning Session (Lodge): THE COUNSELOR'S JOB IN THE CABIN
10:30 Tribal and Junior Camp Conferences on Cabin Duties
Senior Camp with Tribal Leaders: Junior Camp with Director
Camp Preparation - WORK PERIOD
11:30 Business Management
1:00 PM Dinner
2:00 Afternoon Session (Lodge): THE COUNSELOR'S JOB IN THE CAMP PROGRAM
3:00 Senior and Junior Camp Conferences on Program Duties
4:00 Program Department Conferences and Work Periods
5:00 Swim
6:00 Supper
8:00 Intangible Values in the Camp Program
9:00 Camp Movies

Saturday June 13
7:30 AM Breakfast
8:00 Cabin Period
9:00 Program Department Work Periods
11:00 Camp Regulations and Policies
1:00 PM Dinner
2:00 Camp Exploration : Start at Lodge
2:30 Tribal and Junior Camp Conferences and Work Periods
3:30 Program Department Conferences
5:00 Swim
6:00 Supper
8:00 Evening Session (Lodge)

Sunday June 14
7:30 AM Breakfast
8:00 Final Cabin Clean-Up and Inspection
9:00 WOODCRAFT - CAMPCRAFT - NATURE LORE (orientation) (Lodge)
12:00 Worship Service in Chapel
2:00 PM WOODCRAFT - CAMPCRAFT - NATURE LORE (Bloody Cabin) (Overnight)

Monday June 15
1:00 PM Dinner
2:30 Summary Session (followed by preparation for opening day)
7:30 Closing Session (Lodge)

PRE-CAMP STAFF CONFERENCE
1964

SCHEDULE

PRELIMINARY MEETINGS

Wednesday
June 10

- 11:00 AM Tribal Leaders Meeting (Tribal Leaders, Chief, Pop, Paul, Foxy)
General introduction to organization and responsibilities
- 3:00 PM Executive Staff Meeting (Senior Camp) (Chief, Paul, Bill, Foxy, Pop)
General organization and responsibilities - Senior Camp
- 7:30 Executive Staff Meeting (all four camps) (same as above plus Oates,
Dodson, Barbee) PCSC program

ORIENTATION

Thursday
June 11

- 11:00 AM Tribal Leaders Meeting (second session) plus Head Counselor Junior Camp
PCSC Program. Tribal leader job analysis. Cabin folders to each.
- 3:00 PM Administrative Staff Meeting (Executive staff, tribal leaders, plus
heads of waterfront, crafts, equitation, nature lore, woodcraft, Indian
lore, store, dietitian, head nurse, riflery, athletics, tennis, and
Junior Camp head counselor) General organization and responsibilities.
PCSC program.
- 6:00 Supper
- 6:30 Store open - Counselors pick up orders and equipment for cabins (if not
already picked up.)
- 8:00 Opening Session (Lodge) Pop presiding (distribute program)
- Singing
Welcome - Purpose of Pre-Camp Staff Conference. History and growth of
Sequoyah (Chief)
Introduction (Pop) Exec staff, tribal leaders and tribal staffs, Junior
Camp Staff, Canoe Camp, Tsali, program department heads and special
program staff, business, dining hall, maintenance, miscellaneous.
General: all settled for night in cabins, no outside social activi-
ties, job ahead, questions
- Song (America the Beautiful) Prayer (Paul)
Special Message: Chief
- Refreshments

CABIN LIVING - PROGRAM

Friday
June 12

- 7:30 AM Breakfast: General announcements : Counselors to attend 8:30 session.
Parking autos (list).

Physicals after breakfast

Friday (continued)

8:30 AM Morning Session (Lodge) Camp Songs

THE COUNSELOR'S JOB IN THE CABIN

(Tribal leaders distribute cabin folders to cabin counselors)

Contents: cabin assignment list, cabin devotions, morning watch folders, daily health report, inspection forms(2), activity participation report, daily and Sunday schedule, campus map.

Topics: Cabin most important job of counselor. (Chief, Paul Pop)

Tribal leaders and Junior Camp Director position in supervision of cabin counselor (Pop)

Health, cleanliness and inspection, dining hall conduct and table manners (Pop) Marking up cabins

Records on boys from parents, letters to parents, homesickness, meeting and relations with parents and visitors. (Paul)(Foxy)

Letter folders with addresses(for first letter) (Paul)

At least one letter home each week from each boy (Foxy)

~~10:00~~ Tribal and Junior Camp Conference

10:30 (Meet in each tribal leader's office and Junior Camp Club room)

Discuss material from previous session and cabin and personnel folders.

Cabin preparation: Settle in cabin, camp work details, brooms, lanterns, mattresses, bunks, clean-up cabin, inside, outside, underneath, back lines. Everything about cabin ready for opening.

11:30 - *Business session - Bill Verduin*

12:00 Swim

1:00 PM Dinner: Assign staff tables. Counselors due at 2:00 session. Bring cabin folders. Programs from cookout to leaders.

2:00 Afternoon Session (Lodge) Camp Songs

THE COUNSELOR'S JOB IN THE CAMP PROGRAM

General program organization. Out-of-doors emphasis in the Sequoyah program. Boy-centered, directed free-choice program. Chief statement on Sequoyah program. YOUTH FITNESS THROUGH CAMPING.

3:00 Senior Camp Program Conference (Lodge)

Junior Camp Program Conference (Junior Camp Club Room)

Senior Camp: Organization of camp program. Function of Assistant Director and tribal leaders. Tribe numbers, ages, cabins, location. Hobachee. Typical daily and week program. More on directed program participation (Cherokee) and free-choice balance. More on Tribal leader's responsibilities and conducting own tribal program. Boys' Tribal Council and Tribal Counselor's meeting.

Use of Activity Participation Report (weekly). Keep record of boy's letters home also. (Break up into tribal groups to complete)

(Possible tribal leaders meeting with Paul on Friendship Councils)

Junior Camp: General organization of Junior Camp program. Daily and

Sunday schedule. Typical week. Basic activities and special activities.

4:00 Program Department Conferences and work periods (continue until supper)

5:00 Swim

6:00 Supper (check passing on of program report)

Friday (continued)

- 8:00 Intangible Values in the Camp Program (Paul) Arts, crafts, music, Indian lore, worship, etc.
- 9:00 Camp Movies (Bob) stressing outdoor recreational resources at Sequoyah and their uses in bringing about physical fitness through camping.

BUSINESS - GENERAL

Saturday
June 13

- 7:30 AM Breakfast: (Check passing program report, parking assignments)
- 8:00 Cabin period. All cars into assigned parking areas.
Aides: cabin assignments, inspection, program assignments
- 9:00 Physical Examinations (Counselors and Kitchen staff) (Foxy call Dr. Sprinkle)
This may have to come Friday.
- 10:30 Morning Session (Lodge) Singing. General announcements
- BUSINESS MANAGEMENT (Bill presiding)
Dining hall, laundry, store, campus litter-papers and bottles, lost and found, mail, up-camp mail boxes, haircuts, camp tools, equipment, Houghton Cabin, supplies from town, insurance, salary checks, withholding forms.
- 12:00 Camp Regulations and Policies (Chief)
- 1:00 PM Dinner
- 2:00 Camp exploration trip for new counselors
- 2:30 Tribal and Junior Camp Conferences (if needed)
(or work on counselor training material)
- 3:30 Program Department Conferences and work period
- 5:00 Swim
- 6:00 Supper
- 8:00 Evening Session (Lodge) Singing
- Question and Discussion period (informal)
- Special Message: Chief

CAMPCRAFT - WOODCRAFT - NATURE LORE

Sunday
June 14

- 7:30 AM Breakfast: Number on cook out. Work jobs in camp.
- 8:00

Sunday (Continued)

9:30 AM CAMPCRAFT - WOODCRAFT - NATURE LORE ORIENTATION (Lodge)

Outdoor living and the Sequoyah outdoor program (Chief)

Hiking, Trips, Cabin Supper programs

Bedrolls, pack and duffle: Personal gear for cabin suppers, hikes, trips

Cabin supper sites, procedures, equipment

Respect for other person's equipment and neighbor's land and property

General outline of demonstration overnight cabin supper. Arrange "cabin" groups.

Swim. Preparation for overnight trip by individual counselors.

12:00 Worship Service in Chapel

1:00 PM Dinner

2:00 Check out food and equipment for cabin supper (by "cabin" groups)

Move to Bloody Cabin. Nature trail on the way.

Discussion at Bloody Cabin before group separates.

Nature lore: Plant identification, nature games, edible plants, snake bite, poison plants, etc. (Bill E. and Jim G)

Firebuilding: Choosing wood, axemanship, knifecraft, tools and equipment, sharpening axes, safety, etc.

Cooking: Methods on usual cabin supper foods, cabin supper menus, nature foods.

EVERY MAN BUILDS A FIRE

Cook supper, clean up, prepare for overnight.

Campfire - evening activities - Cabin devotions

Monday Breakfast at camp site

June 15 General session before leaving: Summary, questions, cleaning springs, first aid, injuries to infirmary, rain and colds, latrines, sanitation, cleaning up camp site, showers on return and cleaning of equipment and dishes, checking in equipment and food. EVERY MAN BUILDS ANOTHER FIRE ("exam" and "graduation")

Clean up camping area. Return to camp. Check in food, clean and check in equipment. Personal duffle away.

1:00 PM Dinner

2:30 Summary session: General questions and discussion.

3:30 Individual study and preparations: Complete study of personnel charts and turn in. Complete study of counselor training material. Tribal Program, Individual conferences as needed.

6:00 Supper

7:30 Closing session (Lodge) Singing

Opening day and first week of camp (Pop, Bill, Foxy, Paul, Oates)
(Breakfast 7:00-7:30 AM, assignments opening day, cars out of lot)

8:30 Message: Chief

Social and refreshments