

4-H CAMP PROGRAM

All members of the State 4-H Staff provided leadership in the 4-H camp program throughout the year. The camp attendance for 1966 was as follows: Roanoke Island, 887 campers; Swannanoa 1,243 campers; Betsy-Jeff Penn 1,390 campers; Millstone 1,045 campers; Mitchell, 846 campers - a total of 5,418 4-H campers. In this total was included six special opportunity groups totaling 536 campers, three senior camp groups of 235, a Wildlife Camp group of 89 and a Forestry Camp of 94. Ninety five of the one hundred counties were represented with New Hanover, Duplin, Bertie, Camden and Montgomery not being represented this year.

Our 4-H Camp facilities were used for other groups during the year. A group of 57 YWCA girls from Wilmington attended Millstone one week, 72 Band members from Cooke County Tennessee attended Swannanoa, 75 boys attended a Sports camp at Roanoke Island and 92 teachers attended a leadership conference at Mitchell. About 100 football players attended two football camps at Schaub, 110 Girl Scouts attended a day camp at Schaub, 44 North Carolina State Forestry students used Schaub for two weeks and eight weeks of camp were held at Millstone Camp for 404 boys and girls from the following correctional institutions: Leonard, Morrison, Eastern Carolina, Dobbs and Samarcand.

Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center operated every month during the year except January and February by groups such as: Extension Agents Training School, N. C. State YMCA Camp, Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, home demonstration clubs, Episcopal Lay Leadership school, Lutheran Ministers leadership training school; Baptist Youth groups, Atomic Energy Commission, North Carolina Department of Health and the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences of N. C. State University. A full-time Center Director, Tom Hudgins, was hired September 1, 1966. Mr. Fred H. Wagoner was mainly responsible for the camp programs. Mrs. Stephanie Stephenson, Secretary, assisted in clerical work, bookkeeping, financial reports, etc.

The major power companies provided instructors in electricity for two day at each camp, every week. Assistance was given in training the home economists and agricultural engineers who taught these classes. The Wildlife Resources Commission provided two instructors in Wildlife and Boating, and they were provided training in carrying out their duties. Continuous supervision, training, and evaluation was carried out for all personnel throughout the summer months. Assistance was secured when needed to provide minor maintenance at all the camps.