

SINNISSIPPI REFLECTIONS



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SINNISSIPPI REFLECTIONS

by Martin A. Krueger

Every Scouting community has its pioneers who in humble dedication have given of themselves to a program they believe in. Once Scouting gets into your blood, it doesn't come out.

These Scouting pioneers, too, reach the end of their life span and are called to their eternal reward. What an exciting story these men and women could tell.

SINNISSIPPI REFLECTIONS intends to save for posterity the contributions made by these leaders in Scouting.

Several hundred hours were spent reading microfilmed newspapers such as Janesville Gazette and Beloit Daily News. Other papers published in Elkhorn, Edgerton, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, and Delavan furnished information. Other stories were obtained from scrapbooks belonging to William Oestreich of Janesville and Forrest Schoeller of Fort Atkinson. Personal interviews with pioneer Scouters accounted for much of the material. People who were particularly helpful were Larry Raymer of Beloit who kept boxes of papers accumulated during his active Scouting years, Keith Hill and Dr. J.C. Ellis of Rockton, Robert Behrens of Beloit, Doc Bersch and Bob Albrecht of Janesville, John Jensen at the Skalen Home in Stoughton, Ed Leight of Madison, Charles Spooner and Merlyn Dahl of Delavan, and Ernie Roeker of Lake Geneva.

The files on unit records at the service center were responsible for the materials in chapters eleven, twelve, and thirteen, as well as on the advancement records and Silver Beaver winners.

To make SINNISSIPPI REFLECTIONS more meaningful, local Scout units should keep scrap books of their activities and leadership. These should then find their way to the several museums in Sinnissippi Council. Thus history can be perpetuated as well as continually updated.

SINNISSIPPI REFLECTIONS

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BADGER PRESS, INC.
JEFFERSON, WISCONSIN

SINNISSIPPI REFLECTIONS

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Sinnissippi Reflections.

WIS : Badger Press

374 p.

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Foreword

"Sinnissippi Reflections" is a unique social history of south central Wisconsin and north central Illinois dealing with the growth of Scouting.

The book focuses on the thousands of volunteers and hundreds of thousands of youth who have been involved in the program during a seventy-one year period.

This is a history of people who have lived and participated in the life of their communities. The content covers Boys Brigade in Beloit in 1908, the first Scout Troup in the area in Delavan in 1911 forward to the present day. The book brings out the dreams, work and results of volunteers working with youth.

Combined with this history of people are places, dates and events in which they participated. All of the chartered organizations, their Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts are included.

Martin Krueger, the author, has given six years of his time, effort and money to preserve for the future what others have done. This work of love on his part, is of great value to the preservation, not of things, but of the activity of people.

Ralph S. Kroehler
Council Executive
Sinnissippi Council of
Boy Scouts of America, Inc.
July 24, 1979

Foreword

The purpose of this book is to provide a history of the Boy Scouts of America, from its beginning in 1907 to the present. It is a story of growth and change, of challenges and triumphs, of a movement that has shaped the lives of millions of young men and women.

The story begins in 1907, when a young man named Robert Baden-Powell, a British Army officer and explorer, came to America. He was looking for a way to help young men develop their character and leadership skills.

He found a way in the form of the Boy Scouts of America. He saw that young men were looking for a way to learn the skills and values that he had learned in his own life. He saw that they were looking for a way to become leaders and to make a difference in the world.

He saw that they were looking for a way to become men of character and to make a difference in the world. He saw that they were looking for a way to become men of character and to make a difference in the world.

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Robert Baden-Powell
The Boy Scouts of America
1907-1917

The Boy Scouts of America
1917-1927

The Boy Scouts of America
1927-1937

The Boy Scouts of America
1937-1947

The Boy Scouts of America
1947-1957

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I. Baden-Powell and His Big Idea

Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell was born in London, England, February 22, 1857. His father was a clergyman, naturalist, and professor at Oxford University; his mother was the daughter of a British admiral. When Baden-Powell was three years old, his father died. His mother was then burdened with the chore of raising nine children.

At the age of thirteen, Baden-Powell entered Charterhouse School. He was more interested in sports and the out-of-doors than in French and mathematics. The school had a stretch of woodland, known as "The Copse", bordering the school grounds. Young Robert spent considerable time in the woods identifying leaves, tracking animals, and snaring rabbits.

Upon graduation from Charterhouse, he took the open examination for a British regiment in India. Besides being a diligent soldier, Baden-Powell also became a prolific writer and illustrator by sketching. He also indulged in polo and hunting from horse-back.

In subsequent years he traveled widely through Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy, Albania, and Turkey. While spying on army maneuvers, he posed as a butterfly collector. According to *The Golden Anniversary Book of Scouting*, he drew sketches of butterflies and showed gun emplacements and battlements in the designs on the butterfly wings.

In 1895 Baden-Powell went to Africa where he was assigned jobs to track down tribal leaders who were defying the British government. On October 11, 1899, the Boers declared war and immediately lay siege to Mafeking, which Baden-Powell was defending with less than a thousand soldiers. He played a game of bluff from the very beginning and thus kept the 20,000 Boer soldiers on the alert continuously. Consequently they were not free to attack other British encampments. Finally after seven long months, the siege of Mafeking came to an end. Baden-Powell was recognized as a hero and was promoted to Major General by Queen Victoria.

He had written a book entitled *Aids To Scouting* for the soldiers under his command. When he returned to England in 1901, he found the boys in Sir William Smith's BOYS BRIGADE reading this book eagerly. Baden-Powell saw the challenge and so in 1907 he tested his ideas on Brownsea Island. Based on the success of this experiment, he wrote *Scouting For Boys by B-P* in 1908. So began Baden-Powell's Boy Scouts.

Lord Baden-Powell died in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, on January 8, 1941, almost 84 years old.

Scouting Magazine, May-June, 1972, carried an interesting story of Baden-Powell's big experiment. Brownsea is unique for people the world over. It rises out of the depths of Poole Harbor in Dorset and looks much like dozens of other islands off England's south coast. It is oblong in shape, a mile and a half long, three quarters of a mile wide, and generally covered with heather and bracken, birch and fir.

Brownsea doesn't seem all that different. At the top of the island just south of the piers, inside a wedge of protective walls, stands a weathered old castle. Antique cannon fanned out from the battlements are strictly ornamental, of course, but there was a time when they emphatically were not.

A footpath winds down the middle of Brownsea, past an old stone church, past some ramshackled farm buildings, past a large tract of land enshrined as a nature preserve. Almost every thing about it fits the dreamy image of a small English island. In fact, not until one comes

upon a large white stone on a high roll of land at the end of the path, does one understand why Brownsea is so unique.

The inscription reads, "This stone commemorated the experimental camp of twenty boys held on this site from August 1-9, 1907, by Robert Baden-Powell, later Lord Baden-Powell, of Gilwell, Founder of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements."

As the site for the experimental camp, Brownsea was ideal. It offered thick wooded land to track, birds and ground animals to identify and study, good clean water to swim. Besides, old residents still tell colorful, hand-me-down stories about smugglers and pirates using the island as a haven, which added an edge to adventure.

Baden-Powell carefully collected a cross-section of English boys, from the working class as well as from the privileged families. He divided them into four working patrols and put them all under canvas on the southwest end of the island. So his big idea began.

The haunting tones of a kudu horn Baden-Powell had picked up during one of his African campaigns awakened the boys every morning. Throughout the day they stretched the range of their experiment. They learned tracking, stalking, and observation, practiced first aid and firemanship, competed in leaf gathering, water games, and locating hidden messages. One eventful morning they even rowed two boats out across Poole Harbor on a simulated whale hunt.

In a way, though, evenings were the most exciting times of all. The boys stood sentry duty in the darkness, listening for night noises. Around the campfire, striding back and forth, Baden-Powell cast a spell nobody every forgot by spinning stories about the Boer War, imitating bird calls, showing how to track wild animals, singing, and dancing.

On the last day, everyone hiked up the island to the castle for a formal tea. By the time the boys scattered back to their homes on the mainland, Baden-Powell was convinced that nothing could let the air out of his dream. The following year his classic *Scouting For Boys* appeared in print. Almost immediately the first pioneering patrols and troops began to form in England, Wales, and Scotland.

The episode of the Unknown Scout is commonly known. "TO THE UNKNOWN SCOUT WHOSE FAITHFULNESS IN THE PERFORMANCE OF THE 'DAILY GOOD TURN' BROUGHT THE SCOUT MOVEMENT TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA." This simple but impressive inscription is found on a wooden pedestal on which is mounted a bronze cast of a buffalo. It is located at the International Boy Scout Training Center at Gilwell Park, England, and was awarded to the people of England. The "Unknown Scout" was not there for the presentation ceremony, but the Prince of Wales received the award from the American Ambassador, A.B. Houghton. Among the other distinguished guests was Baden-Powell.

The regular Silver Buffalo is a replica of an American buffalo, suspended from a red and white ribbon draped around the neck of the recipient. It is similar to the region's Silver Antelope or the council's Silver Beaver. The first Silver Buffalo was awarded to Sir Robert S.S. Baden-Powell for "distinguished service to boyhood" also in 1926, the second one to the "Unknown Scout", and the third one to William D. Boyce.

The significance of this award to the people of England commemorates the incident experienced in 1909 by William D. Boyce, a Chicago newspaper and magazine publisher, who was in London on a business trip. As is so often true, London was engulfed by a dense fog of the "pea soup" variety. Though it was daytime, the street lights of London were burning but penetrated only dimly the murky fog. Traffic had come to a virtual halt. Only the London buses were cautiously crawling along their familiar routes.

Mr. Boyce, slowly walking along one of the streets, came upon a street lamp where he stopped to try to determine where he was. Apparently he was lost and didn't know which way to

go. A boy moved past him - then turned and came back. The conversation which ensued may have been:

"Can I help you, Sir?"

"Yes, you can. I have an appointment somewhere around here at the address on this card. Can you tell me how to get there?"

The lad escorted Mr. Boyce to the address on the card. Reaching the point, the American pulled a shilling from his pocket and offered it to the boy.

"Oh, no, thank you, Sir," replied the boy, "not for doing a good turn. You see, Sir, I am a Scout."

"A Scout? What is that?"

"Haven't you heard about Baden-Powell's Boy Scouts?"

"Tell me about them."

The boy suggested that he take Mr. Boyce to the Scout office on Victoria Street. After the business appointment was completed, Mr. Boyce followed the Unknown Scout to the headquarters where they found Baden-Powell.

When Mr. Boyce turned to thank the boy, he was gone - never to be identified.

Boyce was intrigued by the tales told by the Chief Scout, himself. He was impressed with the possibilities of starting such a movement in America. When he left for the United States a few days later, he carried with him a trunkful of Scout literature, uniforms, and insignia. As soon as he arrived home, he took steps to introduce the Boy Scout idea to America. Thus on February 8, 1910, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA was established as a new corporation in Washington, D.C.

II. Early Scouting In America

Even before the organization of Boy Scouts in America in 1910, copies of Baden-Powell's book *Scouting For Boys* were reaching many boys in this country.

At this time Edgar M. Robinson was secretary of the Committee on Boys' Work for the YMCA. He was very much interested in this "Boy Scout thing." Many satellite groups such as: Boy Scouts of United States, National Scouts of America, Peace Scouts of California, Woodcraft Indians, Sons of Daniel Boone, and many others were springing up in America.

When Robinson heard that BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA had been organized, he invited several YMCA leaders to join him in visiting with William Boyce in Chicago. Boyce quickly agreed that there was wisdom in Robinson's suggestions and agreed to support only one program. On June 21, 1910, a meeting of representatives of thirty-seven different organizations concerned with boys was held at the YMCA offices in New York. Out of this meeting came the decision to create a permanent national organization. The Committee on Organization was headed by Ernest Thompson Seton, author of such books as *Wild Animals I Have Known* and *The Biography of a Grizzly*.

On October 25 - 27 the committee met. It formulated a set of bylaws and named William Howard Taft, President of the United States, as Honorary President. In the picture he is seen being congratulated by Lord Baden-Powell. Theodore Roosevelt was named Honorary Vice President and Chief Scout Citizen.



Lord Baden-Powell and Pres. W. H. Taft attend first Boy Scout Annual Meeting

Colin H. Livingston, a contemporary and friend of William Boyce, was elected as President and Ernest Thompson Seton was named Chief Scout. Daniel Carter Beard of the Sons of Daniel Boone, William Verbeck of the National Scouts of America and Peter Boms of the Boy Scouts of the United States became the first three National Scout Commissioners.

This group, first called the Board of Managers but later changed to Executive Board, selected James E. West, a young Washington attorney, as the Executive Director. On January 1, 1911, James West opened a National Scout Office in a Fifth Avenue building in New York and went to work with seven employees. On June 15, 1916, Congress granted a federal Charter to BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, INC., giving special protection to the name and insignia and limiting membership to American citizens.

THE APPEAL TO ADVENTURE

Scouting caught on fast. It was a game based on many activities full of excitement. It provided an outlet for the "gang" instinct by making the boy a member of a patrol or troop.

When James E. West became Executive Secretary in January, 1911, his job was to take Baden-Powell's creation and make it an American movement with an American program acceptable to American boys.

The first annual meeting was called on February 14, 1911, in Washington, D. C. The task of Americanizing the Scout oath and law was assigned to a committee, headed by Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks of New York University.

Baden-Powell's Scout oath read:

On my honour I promise that I will do my best
To do my duty to God and the King;
To help other people at all times;
To obey the Scout law.

His Scout law consisted of nine points:

1. A Scout's honour is to be trusted.
2. A Scout is loyal to the King, and to his officers, and to his parents, his country and his employers.
3. A Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
4. A Scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.
5. A Scout is courteous.
6. A Scout is a friend to animals.
7. A Scout obeys orders of his parents, patrol leader, or scoutmaster without question.
8. A Scout smiles and whistles under all circumstances.
9. A Scout is thrifty.

The American Scout oath adopted at this time and which has never been changed in these sixty-eight years reads:

On my honor I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

The Scout Law used in America follows:

1. A Scout is trustworthy.
2. A Scout is loyal.
3. A Scout is helpful.
4. A Scout is friendly.
5. A Scout is courteous.
6. A Scout is kind.
7. A Scout is cheerful.
8. A Scout is obedient.
9. A Scout is thrifty.
10. A Scout is brave. (added by the American committee)
11. A Scout is clean. (added by Baden-Powell)
12. A Scout is reverent. (added by James E. West)

Ranks in advancement were retained as developed by Baden-Powell; tenderfoot, second class and first class. Badges of merit were developed and included Stalker, Signaller, Pioneer, Ambulance, Master-at-Arms, Marksman, Seaman, and Cycling as the first eight.

The First book, *Boy Scouts of America*, written by Ernest Thompson Seton and Baden-Powell, was used until August 31, 1911, when the first *Handbook For Boys* appeared. *Boys Life Magazine* was purchased in 1912 to become the official magazine of BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.



Boys' Life Magazine
March 1978 — March 1911



Scout Picnic at Camp I-Kon-Ah-Kah-Tsi

III. Harry Wade - First Area Scouter

Perhaps more than any other man, Harry Wade brought Boy Scouting to the Smississippi area. He was an unusual man, yet he was modestly unassuming for all he did and was.

Born in Bristol, England, on August 25, 1883, he grew to young manhood there. He was sixteen years old when the Boer War broke out in South Africa in October, 1899. Before a year had gone by, young Wade enlisted in the British army to fight the Boers. As he was embarking his mother tattled on him, telling the commanding officer that her son was not yet eighteen. The officer advised her not to worry; he would be personally responsible. So her son became the valet of the general and departed for Africa aboard the troop ship.

One evening he was placed on scout duty charged with instructions to let no one through without the pass word. In the dark of the late evening hours, a stranger approached the camp. It turned out to be the combat commander who had been away from the camp for two days; hence he didn't know the pass word.

At the call, "Halt! Or I'll shoot!", the intruder asked, "Harry, is that you?" Recognizing the voice, Harry allowed the combat commander to enter.

Henry J. Wade - never known by a name other than "Harry" - was decorated for valor in service. He returned to England in 1902. A year later he migrated to the United States, settling in Kewanee, Illinois. Here he organized a BOYS BRIGADE, patterned after the Baden-Powell troops in Africa. Wade had been a part of them. This unit consisted of approximately twenty-five boys and is recognized as the first such organization in the United States.

Harry Wade had friends in Beloit so he occasionally came here to visit. Once in 1904 he planned to come to Beloit by train. However, his plans were interrupted because his train was placed on a siding. Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the presidency, was coming through on a special train which had precedence over all other trains.

In 1906, Enid I. Latham, Harry's bride-to-be, came to Kewanee. Over the Fourth of July the two came to Beloit to visit their friends, the Gilvears, who lived on Park Avenue. Here, Harry and Enid were married on July 7 and immediately returned to Kewanee.

In 1908 the young couple and their first son came to Beloit to live. Mr. Wade took employment with Gardner Machine Company as a pattern maker. He worked for them for about ten years. Then he became a supervisor at Fairbanks, Morse and Company, where he continued to work until his retirement.

Mr. Wade associated himself with the YMCA. Late in 1908 he organized the BOYS BRIGADE in Beloit. The membership varied in number, sometimes as high as sixty. The Brigade met in a building somewhere on Third Street between Portland and Liberty. He was helped by a committee of YMCA members including F. E. Converse, superintendent of schools, R. K. Rockwell, a banker, and Dr. C. S. Bradley, a dentist. A few of the Brigade members were Gerald "Pinky" Matthews, Harry Evans, Ed Crouch, Harlan Greenfield, James Bradley, Lee Bradley, Arthur Wolfe, and Howard Eldred.

The unit did much hiking, camping, swimming, and other outdoor activities. Favorite camping spots were Big Hill Park, a farm two or three miles south of Beloit along the Rock River, and a clearing northeast of Beloit near Murphy Woods Bridge. The Brigade was uniformed

in Baden-Powell style. Badges were the simple (Fleur d'lis which was stamped even on the buttons. The unit frequently marched in patriotic parades. John Wade, the oldest son, and later Douglas, who was born in Beloit in 1909, accompanied their father and his unit on many of the out-of-doors excursions.

Though Mr. Wade was not Scottish, he and his brother Charles, who lived in Rockford, Illinois, often attended gatherings and picnics of the Scottish clans. The two would demonstrate a Scottish dance. One played the bagpipe, the other a bass drum. So with the help of some young folks dressed in Highland garb, they would dance over crossed swords while the sons, John and Douglas, held a Union Jack on poles to form a background. Harry Wade became very proficient in the use of swords.

Mr. Wade continued his interest in the YMCA, where he assisted with circuses and held classes in the art of make-up and clowning. He was a patriotic man in his adopted country and is credited as the originator of the Gold Star Service Flag, having suggested the idea to the United States War Department in 1918.

Starting in 1911 and again in 1912, 1914, and 1915, the first Boy Scout troops were being organized in Delavan, Beloit, Fort Atkinson, and Janesville, as well as in other neighboring communities. The Wades were Presbyterians and naturally helped in the development of Troop 10 at their church where John was a Scout and Latham, the third and youngest son, served as a scoutmaster for a time.

In March of 1912 a small company of Boy Scouts braved the storm of that evening to hear Harry Wade tell about his trip to Chicago to see General Baden-Powell. The meeting was held at the high school.

On December 7, 1912, an article appeared in the Beloit Daily News, entitled, **BELOIT BOY SCOUTS NOT DEAD**. Dr. C. S. Bradley, chairman of the Beloit Council, explained that Harry Wade had been so busy with his work that he had not been able to meet with his troop. Consequently, the older boys were losing interest in Scouting. Dr. Bradley deplored the fact that the committee had not been able to secure a scoutmaster who was willing to take over the unit. He added, "However, if we can get enough leaders, I think the organization will continue."

Gradually the threat of World War I grew and drew the older Scouts into service. The younger ones moved into Scout troops which had been organized at Gridley Chapel, Second Congregational Church, First Methodist Church, First Congregational Church, Headquarters Troop, and First Presbyterian Church.

Henry "Harry" J. Wade passed away quietly at Beloit Hospital on April 16, 1967. Like Baden-Powell, he was approaching his eighty-fourth birthday.



Beloit BOYS BRIGADE on Bluff Street
Harry Wade, leader, at the left

IV. Early Scouting in Sinnissippi Communities

DEHAVAN

Scouting has been a part of the life in Delavan since 1911 when Claire Congdon, retired city engineer, and Howard Fernholz took their examinations and became the first Tenderfoot Scouts in Delavan. This makes them the first Tenderfoot Scouts in Sinnissippi Council as well.

Members of the Boys Club of the First Baptist Church had become interested in the newly-formed organization and requested the Rev. W. R. Yard to secure a charter for them. Mr. Yard did so and Troop 1 in Delavan was born. He was the scoutmaster and Charles E. Cornue was the assistant. Other members in the first troop were Stedman Wadmons, Herman Van Velzer, Claude David, Lyman Totten, Jesse Williamson, Floyd Hurdie, Merrill Parker, Harry Sheron, Robert Foltz, John Keegan, Kenneth Leigh, and Clifford Fisk. The troop used a handbook published in England which had a Scout Law made up of nine points. They were advised to use the American Scout Law with its twelve points.



Claire Congdon

Camping was done in the Turtle Lake area. The boys had to work and study much harder to qualify for promotion. They had to work together out of one book. There was no field book or merit badge pamphlets from which to work.

Following Mr. Yard, Earl Stewart took over the group as scoutmaster and in 1915 Claire Congdon accepted the responsibility of assistant scoutmaster. Mr. Congdon has his original registration card dated April 21, 1911, as a Tenderfoot. He became a Second Class Scout October 23, 1911, and a First Class Scout on December 31, 1913. He is believed to be the first Scout in the present Sinnissippi Council to attain these ranks.

Troop 2 followed in 1914 and was organized by Father Milne and Harwood Sturdevant at the Episcopal Church. Other groups were organized thereafter but they didn't last.

FORT ATKINSON

Troop 1 in Fort Atkinson was chartered in 1912. The troop met at the high school. The first scoutmaster, known then as drillmaster, was Captain R. T. Parks. He was assisted by committeemen Beau Blossom, physics and chemistry teacher, and by Wakelin McNeel, high school principal. No record remains of the roster of boys of that first year. However in 1916, the following were Scouts in Troop 1: Earl Bell, Harold Bennett, Glen Downing, Warren Entres, Curtis Kelly, Harlan Merrill, Bruce Burchard, Ted Hinkel, Chet Miller, Melvin Horn, Maynard Kurtz, Alvin Hausz, Bill Baker, William Lohmaier, Harold Bright, Douglas Raithe, Stanley Musschel, Rush Hoskins, Bob Glover, Russell Parks, Jack Parks, Warmuth Buckingham, Harry Hoffman, Clair Kinney, Clarence Anthes, Fritz Wandschneider, Harlow Merriman, Floyd Phelps, Terry Mason, Harlow Wescott, Tommy Kurtz, Tom Burchard, William Pierce, A. Entres, Plann Bell, and Sidney Fralich.



Troop 1 - Fort Atkinson

1916, in front of High School. Capt. R. J. Parks, Drillmaster, standing at left. Seated are Beau Blossom, chemistry teacher, and Wakelin McNeel, principal. Extreme left - L to R: Earl Bell, Howard Bennett, Glen Downing, Warren Entres. Extreme right - L to R: Curtis Kelly, Harlan Merrill, Bruce Burchard, Ted Hinkel. Standing at rear - L to R: Chet Miller, Melvin Horn, Maynard Kurtz, Alvin Hausz, Bill Baker, Wm. Lohmaier, Harold Bright, Doug Raithe, Stan Mussehl, Rush Hoskins, Bob Glover, Russell Parks, Jack Parks. Seated L to R: Warmuth Buckingham, Harry Hoffman, Clair Kinney, Clarence Anthes, Fritz Wandschneider, Harlow Merriman, Floyd Phelps, Terry Mason, Harlow Wescott, Tommy Kurtz, Tom Burchard, Bill Pierce, A. Entres, Plann Bell, Sidney Fralich.

In 1916, Mr. McNeel became superintendent of schools in Fort Atkinson. Lyman Jeffords was hired as principal. That fall he also became scoutmaster and served until 1919. Mr. Jeffords relates that community spirit in Fort Atkinson toward Scouting was very high. Parents were eager to help make the troop a successful venture. Selling war bonds and participating in scrap drives took up much of the time. In what time remained, hiking and camping was developed. Troop 1 frequently went to Koshkonong Mounds and to Lake Ripley for overnight camping experiences. Rescue efforts and first aid were also practiced, as was tracking and stalking. One of the Scouts who progressed high up the advancement ladder was John Bartell.

After the war came to a close, the interest in Scouting waned and eventually Troop 1 was disbanded.

Starting in 1928 Scouting was revived in Fort Atkinson. The Fort Atkinson Boy Scout Council was organized on February 8, 1929, at a meeting of about twenty business and professional men who were backing the Scout movement. Ben Walker was elected chairman of the new council, the Rev. G. H. Parkerson as vice chairman, and Lyman Jeffords as secretary.

The new Troop 1 was sponsored by the Methodist Church with the Rev. E. J. Mathews as scoutmaster. On the troop committee were W. C. Bartlett, John Olson, Paul Chase, W. D. Leonard, and J. V. Romoser.

Troop 2 was sponsored by Paul Frank Florine Post, American Legion, with Louis Peak as scoutmaster and Russell Frost as assistant. Committeemen were Fred Snover, Forrest Touton, Art Langholff, Ray Nelson, and Dr. O. J. Gates.

Troop 3 was started by Billings Lodge #139, Masonic Order. Scoutmaster was Harold Hoode. Committeemen included J. W. Roberts, Ray Gardenier, C. R. Alley, Ed Wise, and Russell Frost.

Troop 4 was sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The first scoutmaster was Father Auman. The committeemen were Lyman Jeffords, Andrew Mueller, George Koenig, Clifford Stanton, and the Rev. Father Auman.

It is rather interesting that Fort Atkinson did not immediately join the Indian Trails Council which was being organized in 1929. They waited until the very last when they were sure they would get value received from the funds they were expected to raise before they decided to join the larger council.

BELOIT

GRIDLEY TROOP

In 1911 the Rev. Ernest L. Jones came to Beloit to serve Gridley Chapel, an affiliate of the Congregational Church. He had been exposed to the program of Boy Scouting before coming to Beloit. Together with J. E. Daggett, superintendent of the Sunday School at Gridley, the Rev. Jones decided to experiment with a Boy Scout unit at Gridley Chapel.

In 1913, the Rev. Jones organized a Scout troop on the east side of Rock River. It met at Gridley Chapel. In addition to J. E. Daggett, Delmar "Spike" Hughes served as an assistant leader. Boys came from all over Beloit and South Beloit to join this troop. Some of the earliest members were Elton Singletary, Charles Zickert, Sumner Earl, Clair Wise, Zeke LeMoine, and Ed Tenny. Others who joined the next year were Allan Harris, Frone Reckow, Lyle Maxwell, Art Winger, Ellsworth Buskirk, and Russell Scott. Assistant leader Hughes was a member of Company L of the National Guard. Consequently he was drilled in military maneuvers and also followed these drills with the Scouts. They were dressed in uniforms with leggings and campaign hats. Every Scout was required to earn his own uniform and equipment.

Next to maneuvers and drills, the Gridley Troop learned the art and skill of hiking, swimming, life saving, first aid, stalking, and signalling. Their favorite swimming hole was on the bend of the Pecatonica River south of Macktown.

On December 13, a troop of about twelve Rockford Scouts from the Silver Fox Patrol hiked to Beloit. The Scouts brought with them lunches, cooking utensils, and wireless apparatus. At noon they camped on the west side of Rock River near Blackhawk Island and cooked their meal. The Gridley Troop hiked to the point on the east side of the river with their lunch and wireless equipment. The early afternoon was spent signalling messages across the river with their home-made equipment.

In 1917, the Rev. Jones left Beloit and was replaced by Rev. Graff, who had no interest in the Boy Scout program because of the military atmosphere engendered by Delmar Hughes. Incidentally, he and the balance of Company L were called into service, so the Gridley Troop was without leadership. However, Vern Zickert took over until 1919, when the troop disbanded.

Other boys who were members of the Gridley Troop were George Graves, Wayne Schaeffer, Donald Scott, Reuben Bittrick, James C. Dillon, Archie Howard, Harold Quinn, Lawrence Ebert, Louis Raymer, Charles Devlin, Gordon Singletary, Fayette Merriman, Albert Judson, and Charles Kellor.

When the Beloit Area Council was organized in 1920, units formed in the city were given numbers for identification.

On May 9, 1921, a new Boy Scout Troop - #12 - started meeting at Roosevelt Junior High School, even before the school was completely finished. Dr. F. D. Brinkerhoff was the

scoutmaster. Committeemen were W. P. Boyle, school principal, Thomas Gharrrity, and Roy Root. Scouts in the reorganized unit were Allan Bittrick, William Draeger, Louis Fenne, John Fredendall, Thomas Gharrrity, Keith Hill, Lyle Hill, Kenneth Healy, Fred Morgan, Arthur Proper, Allan Watson, Earl Wheeler, Faye Root, and Harvey Stitt. Subsequent scoutmasters at Roosevelt Junior High were Jack Thompson, J. H. Cullen, and Dale Thompson.



Gridley Troop - Beloit

Taken in 1916. Front row L to R: Fayette Merriman, Albert Judson, Charles Kellor. Second row - Allan Harris, Delmar Hughes, Elton Singletary, Gene Haydn. Third Row - Louis Raymer, Ellsworth Buskirk, Rev. E. L. Jones, Charles Devlin, Gordon Singletary. Fourth Row - Archie Howard, unidentified, Harold Quinn, Lawrence Ebert. Top Row - Frone Reckau, Russell Scott, Lyle Maxwell, Arthur Winger.

In 1927 sponsorship was transferred back to Gridley Congregational Church with Forrest Pond as leader. Scouts registered with Troop 12 at this time were Tom Chekouras, Robert Null, Norman Stitt, Frank Thomas, Henry and Theodore Florey, and Robert Dennis. Scoutmasters who followed were Keith Hill in 1928, Theron Short in 1930, and Faye Root in 1934. Other leaders were Ray Gray in 1937, Zac Reisner in 1938, Earl Kidd in 1939, and John Crowley in 1942.

After a lapse of three years the troop was reorganized in 1946 with Russell Hayes as leader. He was followed by Jorgen Nielsen, who served the troop for four years. In 1951 Charles Voll took over and served until 1959, except for one year when Roger Williams was scoutmaster. Later Gerald Edson served in 1960 and Frank Thomas in 1961. At that time the unit was allowed to lapse again.

TROOP 1

The first west side troop in Beloit was begun in early 1914 by Second Congregational Church. The troop met in the basement of the church on the corner of St. Lawrence and Bluff. Serving as scoutmaster during the first four years was Almon O. Stevens, minister of the church. Organizers of the troop beside the Rev. Stevens were F. E. Converse, Harry Wade, James Parker, Howard Baldwin, and Harold Roberts.

Other Scouts in this troop were Russell Webster, Oscar Dietz, Raymond Baldwin, Howard Baldwin, Lawrence Warner, Elvin Evans, Leslie Buse, Harold Roberts, Fred Smith, John Ellis,

Glen Doharty, Harold Germann, Arthur Miller, James Parker, Raymond Reimer, William Beimer, Archie McElroy, Paul Fick, Archie Miller, Jack Woll, Verle Atkinson, Robert Smith, Carlton Griswold, Russell McPherson, Albert Hopper, Hubert Holmes, Lawrence Holmes, and Lawrence Favour.



Dinner is Served at Camp I-Kon-Ah-Kah-Tsi

Advancement was not stressed to any degree. The Rev. Stevens was an outstanding naturalist. His plan was to teach the Scouts of his troop how to live off the land. Consequently these young men learned to identify and prepare natural foods. They also learned how to identify local trees and bushes by both bark and leaf. Troop 1 had its first Eagle Scout in 1929 - Jed Senger. He was followed in 1931 by Laurence Raymer, in 1940 by Jack Brusberg, and in 1946 by James Cass.

Royal Johnson, patrol leader, was one of the first Scouts in Beloit to pass the First Class requirements. James Ramsey also brought honor to the troop by winning several swimming events in a meet at the Beloit College pool.

On April 14, 1923, Ralph Kleinert was elected Boy Scout mayor; Edwin Bovee, treasurer; and Royal Johnson, alderman. In 1924 Red Thompson was elected mayor and Larry Raymer was chosen alderman. Troop 1 took third place in the city-wide baseball league in 1924. Scouts and adult leaders of Troop 1 built a lodge at Camp I-KON-AH-KAH-TSI.

Troop 1 occasionally went on longer camping trips. One such expedition took them to Camp Waubesa at Edwards Park in Madison. To go camping, it was necessary to borrow large wall-type tents. A tent that was frequently borrowed belonged to the Cormany family. This tent could be used providing young Ralph Cormany could go along. He was not yet thirteen, thus too young to join the Scouts. Ray Baldwin, now Dr. Raymond Baldwin of the Beloit Clinic, recalls that the Scouts became rather unmanageable for Scoutmaster Stevens, who slept in his own small tent. When he stepped inside one of the large tents, he found the Scouts raising "rough house". A pillow fight was suggested; but before the Rev. Stevens could veto the plan, feathers were flying in all directions.

Another favorite camping area was at Devil's Lake. On one occasion the troop went up to the camp for a one-week stay during the summer of 1916. After being in camp for three days, the assistant scoutmaster was drafted by the army and ordered to report at once to quell the Germany-instigated skirmish on the border between Mexico and the United States.

On one camping excursion a severe wind storm developed. Each of the tents was carefully secured with additional ropes. Besides the sleeping tents, one additional tent served as the

supply tent, housing dry firewood and the cooking gear. Another tent covered the food. Scoutmaster Stevens issued orders to make sure the food would be saved. At the height of the storm it appeared that the food tent would be blown away. To carry out the scoutmaster's orders, all of the Scouts climbed out of their sleeping tents and came out into the storm, falling on, grabbing hold of and sitting on the food tent so that it would not be blown away. They were successful in saving the tent, but the food inside was smashed flat.

During the World War I years, Troop 1 was recruited to search the city of Beloit for wireless sets which had been declared illegal. One of the Scouts found what he thought was an aerial stretched between two houses on the west side of Rock River between Merrill and Liberty Avenues. Scouts, police, guards - all swooped down on the neighborhood only to find that the aerial was a clothes line stretched between two homes.

Scoutmasters of Troop 1 were Almon O. Stevens, 1914 - 1917; Robert H. Knight, 1918-1921; D. Harold Roberts, 1922; Ralph J. Bovee, 1923; Howard Baldwin, 1924; Allen Cline, 1924-1925; Harold Lewis, 1926; Roland S. Coke, 1927; Holden Bort, 1928; Samuel Christman, 1929 and 1937; D. G. Allen, 1931; V. R. Johnson, 1930 and 1932-1933; Ralph Van Keuren, 1934; Robley Evans, 1935-1937; Laurence Raymer, 1938-1940; Henry Burguson, 1940; William Sorenson, 1940-1945; Robert Pederson, 1947-1949; Gene Singletary, 1951.

In more recent years scoutmasters included William McDowell in 1966; Charles Schumacher in 1967; Leonard Gluck in 1968. Troop 1 succumbed to a lack of leadership and so failed to reregister in 1970 after a life span of fifty-four years.

TROOP 5

On the west side of Beloit at the corner of Eighth and St. Lawrence, stood the old St. Paul's Lutheran Church. It became the home of Troop 5 in 1916, sponsored by the church council. Hans Leutscher was the first scoutmaster.

The scoutmaster and another leader whose last name was Knight were devoted to teaching their neophytes the skills of Scouting. Therefore much time was devoted to hiking and week-end camping. Troop 5 frequently hiked to the Ledges and to the Burr Farm on the Rock River south of Roscoe. Here companionship as well as rivalry developed with Troop 1. Along with the skills of hiking, the Scouts were taught how to track and how to stalk. Patrols were taught how to signal with flags and frequently messages were sent from one hilltop to another. Week-end trips were made to Wisconsin Dells and to Spring Green on the Wisconsin River. On one occasion the troop hiked from Wisconsin Dells to Devil's Lake, quite a distance for a group of 13 to 16-year-old fellows.



Signalling



Fireman's Carry

Troop 5 was made up of fourteen boys originally but grew rapidly since Scouting was something new in the community and was attracting the imagination of the boys. Some of the first Scouts in Troop 5 were Herbert and LeRoy Kirchner, Fritz Foat, Elmer Sommers, Arthur Wienke, Karl Lindeman, Art Schultz, John Vesper, William Rau, and Clarence Krahne.

Every Scout in Troop 5 was taught how to save a life by artificial resuscitation. Fireman's carry was frequently practiced so that if the need arose, the Scouts were truly prepared.

During the first years at the onset of World War I much time was spent in distributing war bond information. In fact, contests were developed to see who could sell the most bonds. Patriotic parades were always lead by the Scouts.

In the early twenties, about the time that the Beloit Council was established, Troop 5 was discontinued. In 1927 St. Paul's Church was the home of Troop 4 for a year. It was without Scouting then until 1949 when the present Troop 615 was transferred to the church brotherhood for sponsorship.

MILTON & MILTON JUNCTION

Scouting first came to Milton in 1913. Charter members of this troop were Walter Hudson and Lawrence Babcock. This was identified as Troop 1. No records are available to tell who the scoutmaster or the other Scouts were. The troop frequently went camping at Storr's Lake. Hudson and Babcock were joint owners of a tent which they used together on these camping trips. The troop ceased to exist after a few years.

From 1915 to 1918 another troop was organized with the Rev. Scott of the East End Methodist Church as scoutmaster. The troop met in the Village Hall. One of the Scouts in this unit was Russell Burdick. In 1918 his family moved away. This troop was active in World War I activities, selling bonds and collecting materials for the war effort.

In 1917 J. Harold Bauer and a friend started the first troop in Milton Junction. In a year's time this troop grew into two patrols. Chester Skelly became a Lone Scout in 1918 and stayed active through 1920.

The year 1924 brought another Scout Troop to Milton. Scoutmaster of this troop was Tom Davidson. Members of the troop included Roger Davidson, son of the scoutmaster, and Walter Yahnke. The troop lasted until 1927. Memories of this troop include a tracking experience set up by the scoutmaster. Walter Yahnke and another Scout were sent ahead to make tracks through the fields. Each of these two Scouts had a hoof and a leg of a deer attached to their legs. Thus as they bounded off through the newly fallen snow, they made tracks which at least in thought resembled those of a deer. After a delay of about fifteen minutes, the balance of the troop was turned loose to track the "wild animals". The route led out to Storr's Lake, on to Bauer's Lake, and back to Milton again.

Harold Arneson became scoutmaster of a new troop started in Milton Junction by Executive Schellenberger in 1933. The troop was sponsored by the Methodist Church. Committeemen were Charles Anderson, Anthony Lucas, and Fred Wendt. Soon the troop grew to have thirty-five boys on its roster. Included in this troop were Don Lucas, Bob Albrecht, Dick Anderson, Philip Arneson, Ivan and Ervin Randolph, Bob DeLand, and Bob Hull. The troop was active in camping. They frequently went to a campsite west of Milton Junction and also to Charley's Bluff on Lake Koshkonong. These Scouts excelled in first aid, stalking and tracking, and in rescue.

The troop activities demanded so much of the Scouts that Mr. Arneson divided the program; the eastern area Scouts met at the Seventh Day Baptist Church while the western area Scouts met at the Fire Department Hall in Milton Junction. Mr. Arneson served seven years as scoutmaster. Then he became a commissioner for another several years. Later he taught at Glen Oaks School. He formed a Scout troop there, but after three years, no organization would sponsor his troop, made up of handicapped and retarded boys.

After Camp Indian Trails was developed, a camp master plan was set in operation for winter camping. Mr. Arneson usually served at least ten week-ends as Camp Master. During the summer he would act as leader in summer camps for retarded boys. In 1976 he was named Citizen of the Year by the Kiwanis Club of Milton for his undaunted efforts in behalf of the young people with whom he came in contact.

JANESVILLE

TROOP 1

The very first Boy Scout unit in Janesville was organized in the fall of 1915 at Richard's Memorial United Brethren Church. The unit met on Tuesday evenings and was identified at that time as Troop 1. The minister of the church was the Rev. J. A. Robinson. The first scoutmaster was W. H. Groat. The Janesville Gazette of December 18, 1915, carried the following notice in the column "In The Churches": Richard's Memorial United Brethren Church - Boy Scout meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. On February 8, 1916, a notice reading, "Boy Scouts will properly observe Boy Scout day," was found in the Gazette.

In 1916 Troop 2 and Troop 3 were organized. These troops were made up of Scouts from the city at large. However, to start with, all three units met at the Richard's Memorial Church. Later they were absorbed by troops at Cargill Methodist and First Baptist churches. At the time of the organization of the Janesville Council in 1916, these three units plus one at the YMCA were the only Scout troops in existence in Janesville.

J. A. Skinner was named scoutmaster of Troop 1 in 1917 by the Janesville Council. He succeeded W. H. Groat. One of the charter Scouts during these early years was Robert Bliss, currently publisher of the Janesville Gazette. In late 1918, Ed Ward was named scoutmaster of Troop 1.

In the early years of the 1920's, most of the Janesville troops became rather inactive. That was also the case with Troop 1. During the years of 1928 and 1929 many of the former troops were reorganized. Troop 1 at this time became Troop 8 and held that designation for the rest of its tenure. The troop was still sponsored by the United Brethren Church. Scoutmaster in 1929 was William McDonough with the Rev. W. H. Adams as assistant. The troop committee was composed of Leslie McMullin, Charles R. Fischer, Henry Gould, Harvey Willingham, and Leslie Hilton. Scouts in Troop 8 at that time were Vernon Adams, Donald Anderson, Ray Goodsell, Kenneth Howard, Lawrence Mavis, Kenneth Moore, Lenerod Sykes, Dale Reise, and Claire Gehring.

The next ten years were again rather stagnant for Troop 8. With the opportunity for summer camping coming in 1939, Troop 8 began to resurface. Paul B. Warren was named scoutmaster. Scouts in the troop in that year were Ralph Austin, Walter Davies, Stanley Jordan, Donald Scheid, Jack Stacey, Carliss Griffith, Richard Warren, and LaVerne Yeadon. In 1940 the unit leader was Frank L. Mundt, who served until 1943, when Russell Johnson took over for four years. Following him for two years was Lauren Humphrey. Russ Johnson served again in 1951 and 1952.

Other scoutmasters were Norman Noble, 1953; Virgil Butt, 1955; Hillman Spangler, 1956; Earle Hawker, 1958; John W. Curtis, 1961; Ronald Winger, 1964; Robert Perry, 1965; and Bruce Steinmetz in 1967.

In 1968 the sponsorship of Troop 8 went to Mt. Zion United Methodist Church as a part of the merger between the United Brethren Church and Mt. Zion Methodist. In 1970 Edwin Bandi became scoutmaster. On August 1, 1973, Troop 8 was disbanded after a duration of almost sixty years.

TROOP 5

In the month of September, 1916, A. C. Preston, Boys' Secretary at the YMCA, gave John R. Jensen a list of fifteen boys who might definitely benefit from membership in the newly-formed Boy Scout program. Mr. Jensen discussed the possibility with the minister at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. However, he was unsuccessful in securing the church to sponsor the troop, which was to become Troop 5.

Then followed an experience which might be credited to the dedication and courage of one man - John R. Jensen, a Janesville businessman. Mr. Jensen had a two-story double garage on his property. The loft was floored and a stairway for access had been built. Then Mr. Jensen and his fifteen Scouts began meeting there. Among the first Scouts were Leslie Mohns, Monte Evans, Francis Boos, George Arbuthnot, Harold Arbuthnot, Lyle Seeman, and Clifford Conroy. Too young to be a Scout but nevertheless active with the troop was J. Earl Jensen. Seeman and Boos later received appointments to West Point Military Academy.

Even then "Boys will be boys". Mr. Jensen's Scouts were no exception. Seats and benches never stayed long where they had been placed. The Scouts asked for permission to develop the upstairs meeting room into a regular Scout home for Troop 5. Money was earned by the Scouts and used to line the inside with rough cut logs. A heater was installed to keep the room warm. Then Mr. Jensen bolted the benches to the floor so that regular patrol corners could be developed. Mr. Jensen had implicit trust in his Scouts and allowed them full use of the meeting room.



John R. Jensen

Troop 5 received a full program. Every meeting was started with a prayer followed by the Scout Oath and Law and the Pledge to the Flag. It was not important how much each Scout learned but rather how well he learned. Consequently Troop 5 Scouts were experts in knot tying, Morse code, compass, first aid, and camping. Many achievement banners fluttered from their flag staff.

One of the principal fun activities was the building of crystal set radio receivers. Clifford Conroy was able to reach Schenectady, New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and WBBM in Chicago.

Hiking and camping was usually a weed-end activity. The Scouts were in need of money so they had after-school jobs. During the summer the troop camped for one week at the Jensen cottage on Lake Koshkonong. In 1917 and 1918 all Scouts were busy selling war bonds and later victory bonds and stamps. Many of Troop 5 Scouts earned a medal and bars for their sales ability. As a thank-you to the people of Janesville and the Scouts, John Phillip Sousa and his band were brought to town for a concert at the Congregational Church. Scouts from all over town were admitted free to hear the concert.

John R. Jensen continued as the only scoutmaster of Troop 5 until 1928. In 1929 a new Troop 5 was formed at First Lutheran Church with J. Earl Jensen as scoutmaster. The senior Mr. Jensen resided at the Skalen Home in Stoughton. At age 96, he was very proud of his Scouting endeavor and spoke with endearment about HIS SCOUTS. He passed away shortly after he had been interviewed for this book.

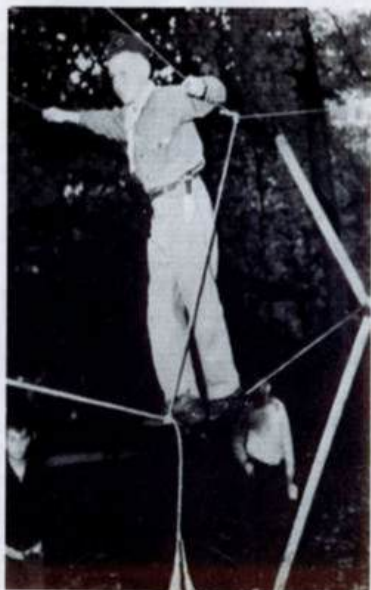
January 19, 1916

George Brownell of Janesville went to the Panama Canal Zone to live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brownell. He was awarded a bronze medal by the National Court of Honor, BSA, at Gatun for saving the life of a four-year-old child from drowning.

Memorial Day, 1916

After spending May 29 helping clean up the cemetery, the Boy Scouts were up bright and early and marched to the cemetery before 8 o'clock. They helped in the carrying of flowers and in other work.

Four troops of Boy Scouts, spick and span in their classy khaki uniforms, marched proudly, all carrying American flags and looking in every way the part of true little patriots.



Monkey Bridge



Gunnard Holt

V. Boy Scout Council of Janesville is Organized

At a meeting at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 15, 1916, at the YMCA building, the organization of a Boy Scout council was perfected to take charge of the Boy Scout movement which was rapidly gaining in Janesville. The following officers of the council were named: H. S. Lovejoy, president; J. A. Robinson, first vice president; Roger Cunningham, second vice president; H. J. Center, secretary; and Harry Ranous, treasurer. The officers of the council plus the following: the Rev. R. H. Brigham, B. C. Jackson, and J. R. Jensen composed the executive committee.

Further organization as carried out in the initial meeting included the election of a court of honor as follows: C. W. Cummings, J. A. Robinson, W. W. Dale, H. C. Buell, and F. C. Grant. W. H. Groat was chosen Scout commissioner.

As soon as the new council was organized, J. A. Robinson, a member of the original Janesville Scout Troops from 1915, turned over some materials, including a large wall tent, seven dog tents and two A tents, flags, a number of Scout manuals, bandages, and a small sum of money. As soon as the signatures of the new council were received at national headquarters, a Scout Council was assigned to Janesville.

In 1916 there were three troops of Scouts organized in Janesville with a membership of about sixty boys. Several other churches were contemplating the organization of Scout troops among the boys of their Sunday Schools. It was proposed to recruit a large number of Scouts in all parts of the city at an early date.

AUTHORIZE RAISING OF FUNDS FOR SCOUTS

The following paragraphs were taken from *The Janesville Gazette* of July 9, 1916:

The public of Janesville will be given the opportunity of assisting financially in the work of the Boy Scouts in this city, as a result of a special meeting of the local council held at the office of the president, H. S. Lovejoy, on Friday, July 8, 1916.

The immediate needs of the four troops now organized here are for the camps, the first of which starts next week. Camp life is an important part of the Scout's training as he must pass several tests in camp that cannot be taken elsewhere. But the cost is too great for the average Scout and the council plans on starting a city-wide campaign for funds, not only for the expenses of the camp, but also for such needs as the balance of the year will bring.

The Janesville Gazette has been requested to receive contributions from those who believe in the great work being done by the Boy Scouts of America, and to publish this list in the columns of the paper beginning Monday.

The greater aim of the Boy Scouts of America is to make every Boy Scout a better citizen. It aims to touch him physically, in the campcraft and woodcraft of the outdoor life, that he may have strength in after days to give the best he has to the city and community in which he lives, as well as to the nation of which he is a part. It seeks to develop him by observation, and the knowing of things far and near, so that later when he enters business life, he may be alert and keen and so able to add to the wealth of the nation. It teaches him chivalry and unselfishness, duty, charity, thrift and loyalty; so that no matter what should happen in business, social, or national life, he may always be a true gentleman, seeking to give sympathy, help, encouragement, and good cheer to those about him.

It teaches him life saving in order that he may be able in dire accidents to know just how to relieve the sufferings of others. It teaches him endurance, in order that he may guard his health by being temperate, eating pure foods, keeping himself clean; so that being possessed of good health, he may be always ready to serve his country in the hour of need.

It teaches him patriotism by telling him about the country he lives in, her history, her army and navy, in order that he may become a good citizen and do those things which every citizen ought to do to make the community and land that he lives in the best community and land in the world.

As an organization the Scout movement is not military in thought, form, or spirit, although it does instill in boys the military virtues of honor, loyalty, obedience, and patriotism. The uniform, the patrol, the troop and the drill are not for military tactics; they are for the unity, the harmony, and the rhythm of spirit that boys learn in Scouting.

FIRST JANESVILLE BOY SCOUT CAMP

Troops 1, 2, and 3 of the Janesville Boy Scouts scheduled their first annual summer camp at Pierce's Point, Koshkonong, Monday morning, July 11, 1916, at 6 o'clock. Twenty-six boys had registered to attend. It was expected by the Scout council that between thirty-five and forty boys would be in camp. A full program was planned for the ten day's outing. Lessons in scout and woodcraft were given daily along with the different requirements that go along with a full-fledged Scout.

The boys did all their own cooking so good meals (?) could be assured. Swimming was taught to those who did not know how. At the end of the outing everyone was able to swim at least fifty yards. Every boy learned how to cook potatoes and meat and was able to start a fire in the open with only two matches.

The boys slept in tents. Two large ones had been secured for the meeting and eating places, and a number of smaller ones for sleeping quarters.

The troops departed early July 11 by auto. As soon as they arrived at the lake, they began work arranging the camp. Two scoutmasters, W. H. Groat and J. A. Robinson, were in charge of the camp while in session, so that the parents could feel safe in sending their boys. Visitors were welcome at all times. The camp address was Milton Junction, RFD #13, in care of S. S. Pierce.

The Boy Scout council met in their regular meeting late Friday, July 15, afternoon and transacted a number of important business matters. As a result of action taken by the council, it was expected that many more boys would be able to go on to camp next time.

On Wednesday, July 13, a party of mothers went out to the Scout camp to see for themselves that everything was in order. Upon their return they reported that altogether the boys were a happy, orderly bunch and were enjoying their outing to the fullest extent.

On Sunday, July 17, the Janesville Gazette correspondent wrote:

The Boy Scouts are still alive and all of us are feeling fine. We are having a peach of a time in spite of the mosquitoes which bother us a little. Messes of fish have been caught the last three days by the Scouts. Swimming is a part of every day's program. Tent inspection takes place every day right after dinner and every Scout must have his tent cleaned up and bed made by that time. We have marshmallow roasts, pop corn, and peanuts to eat by the fire every night. Thursday a ball team came over from Milton. The score was 14 to 12 in favor of the Scouts.

There are lots of visitors here at the camp. Scouts Hanawold and Kakuske went the fourteen-mile hike today. H. J. Center and two Scouts are coming up tonight.

Yours truly,
Chief Camp Correspondent"

November 27, 1916

A meeting of the Scout Council was held Wednesday night at the YMCA. H. H. Faust, superintendent of schools, was added to the council board. The purpose of the meeting was to find ways of raising enough funds to pay the camp expense balance from the past summer and to raise funds for the next summer.

At the same time plans were laid to have a general drill night twice a month to gain a better knowledge of drills. Sergeant Woods, 11th Infantry, volunteered to conduct the drills. He stayed until January 25, 1917. As a departure gift, the Scouts presented him with a gold plated fountain pen engraved with his name.

The Rev. Henry Willman of Trinity Episcopal Church talked to the Scouts about plans to distribute gifts to needy families at Christmas time.

E. E. Witheall and the Rev. R. G. Pierson of Baptist Church were added to the council in January of 1917.

November 28, 1916

At this time another troop is being formed, this is at the Presbyterian Church. This will be Troop 6. The boys will enter into the work of the older troops as soon as their organization is completed. The Rev. Melrose became the scoutmaster. Scouts in this troop were George Burpee, Russell Palmer, and Malcolm Mouat.

BOY SCOUTS MEET IN JOINT DRILL AT YMCA

Fifty-one members of the Janesville troops held their first joint drill at the YMCA building Wednesday evening, December 6, 1916, and afterwards listened to talks by the officers and discussed plans for the coming year. It was a brave showing the various troops made as they marched from their regular quarters to the YMCA building with true military precision.

The drill was under the direction of Captain Koebelin, who twice a month conducted the drills at the YMCA, having donated his services for that purpose. The members of the various troops evidenced great interest in the work and exhibited enthusiasm over the plans projected, which included a permanent camp as a possibility with a capable scoutmaster in charge.

All but twenty-two boys were in uniform. The question of raising funds became serious. The members of the Scout council were offered a five dollar prize for the best plan presented in writing. Five hundred dollars was needed. Facing the organization was a deficit of a hundred dollars that must be raised for the camp last summer and other expenses.

To avoid any future deficit a permanent fund was proposed which would enable the employment the year round of a capable scoutmaster who could devote all his time to the work and the establishment of a permanent camp during the summer. The lack of funds delayed the plans being put into operation. Meanwhile various means of raising funds were developed so that the organization continued successfully.

The boys met in their own quarters as usual each week and twice a month had joint drills at the YMCA. Plans for Saturday excursions and out-of-door tests for the Scouts featured the work of the year. At the next joint drill a new leader, Sergeant Woods of the 11th Infantry, United States Army, was present. He took over and gave the Scouts drill formations and setting-up exercises for about half an hour. The Scouts seemed to take to this and greeted Sergeant Woods' offer to drill them with round upon round of cheers.

On Sunday evening, February 11, 1917, at First Christian Church, a special Boy Scout service was held. The Rev. Cummings spoke on the theme, "Trustworthy". Scout Willis Jones sang a solo, "Honor Brave Scouts".

BOY SCOUTS PLAN TO BUILD FOUR SKATING RINKS

A striking evidence of the benefit to a community resulting from the organization of a few Boy Scout troops whose work is guided by men with a strong social consciousness, is given in the plan fostered and perfected by the Scouts of Janesville to establish a series of skating rinks in various parts of the city which would be safe and open to all free of charge.

Realizing the need for some such thing in Janesville, the Scout officers took the necessary steps to make these rinks possible. For many years people had a horror of the river because of the sad accidents that nearly always marked the skating season. There were no rinks on land; no place where parents could send their children to skate free from the danger of disaster.

With this in view the Scout commissioners appealed to Mayor Fathers and to a number of people in the city for the use of vacant lots which would make suitable places to skate. Mayor Fathers realized the advantage of the plan and at once offered to do all in his power to make the plan a success. He volunteered the use of the four vacant lots owned by the city on Prairie and Fifth Avenues between St. Mary's and Benton Avenues. Two lots owned by the Bostwick Estate and another adjoining these, owned by Miss Clemans, were also offered to be used. These lots were on the corner of Forest Park Boulevard and South Second Street. The Scout commissioner looked for two more plots on the west side, making four rinks in all. These should fill the needs of all the skaters within the city.

The rinks were kept up by the Scouts but were free for all to use. The only restriction was that people conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen. On some special occasions the Scouts retained the right to close a rink to the general public for some of their own stunts. Notices were given to the public in advance.

The Janesville Sand and Gravel Company volunteered to do the plowing necessary to prepare the rinks for flooding. A furrow was thrown up around each rink as a retaining wall. As soon as the ground was frozen hard, water was turned onto the rinks. Thus a community good turn by the Scouts became a reality.

SCOUT HIKE TO BE BIG AFFAIR IN HISTORY OF CORPS

Wednesday, April 4, 1917, was a red letter day on the calendars of the Janesville Boy Scouts. They met at the post office at 8 o'clock in the morning prepared for an all-day hike out into the open. They took their own rations and equipment to prepare the raw food so they could learn to live in the open.

The Tenderfoot Scouts were taught how to make a fire and cook the food that is necessary to pass them into second class. The Second Class Scouts who wanted to pass into first class were provided with the opportunity. Each one brought along one pound of flour, salt, and baking powder necessary to make bread properly, a pan to bake it in, eggs, and bacon. Every First Class Scout must be prepared to bake bread which he can eat.

There was a surprise in store for the boys as a gentleman who had lived out in the open far from civilization for days at a time was present to give them instructions. It proved to be a most interesting trip. All the Scouts took sufficient carfare to pay their own fare back to the city by interurban, and their own food for the day's meal.

It should be stated that the Janesville Scouts marched half way to Beloit where they met their neighbors from the south. Beloit Scouts left the Line City at the same time as the Janesville contingent, namely 8 a.m. It was an exciting hike and offered excellent training for the Scouts of both cities.

BOY SCOUTS OFFER SERVICES IN WAR EFFORT

Within thirty minutes after Congress declared war on Germany on April 4, 1917, the entire Boy Scout organization of Janesville marched in a body to the city hall, there to tender their

services and pledge their support to the city authorities. This movement on the part of the Janesville Scouts was in line with a similar one which was country wide, and which demonstrated the preparedness of this society to do their part at a moment's notice. Scouts in other cities did the same.

Scouts served as orderlies, as messengers, and as assistants in local Red Cross work, as far as possible. The services of the boys proved most valuable, as they were trained in a number of branches of work. All Scouts received lessons in first aid work, and as assistants in this branch of the service rendered much aid at the local headquarters. Every Scout of the second class was trained in various branches of signalling, and was able to receive messages in telegraphic code. First Class Scouts were able to send telegraphic messages.

A request from the national organization asking for opinions as to the exact course the Scouts should pursue in case of war, had been received by local Scout commissioners. A meeting of all Scoutmasters had been called for 7 o'clock in the offices of the Janesville Gazette to complete plans for a quick mobilization of the local troops. The Scouts are in no way subject to call by the government, but will everywhere volunteer their services to do their part.

On April 6, 1917, a meeting of YMCA and community leaders was called to boost the Boy Scouts and to formulate definite mobilization plans. Local troops had reached a point where they had come to a standstill. Dr. J. C. Elsom, head of Scouts in Madison, was there to arouse their interest, to point out ways and means to coordinate all efforts and to urge the people of Janesville to hire a paid executive.

Robert Bliss, publisher of the Janesville Gazette, was a member of Troop 1 at the Richards Memorial United Brethren Church. He recalls attending war rallies at the Myers Theater, where they heard patriotic speeches. He also participated in selling Liberty Bonds. The early troops frequently would meet at Mayor Fathers' office, hike for four miles, and then return to the YMCA for a dish of Irish stew.

Mr. Bliss also recalls weeding sugar beets on a muck farm near Delavan during World War I when the Janesville sugar beet factory expanded its operation to make up for some of the loss of cane sugar.

BOY SCOUTS HELP IN LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN

Since the opening of the Third Liberty Loan campaign there has been a great deal of discussion in regard to the solicitation by the Boy Scouts. Many statements have been made unintentionally that have been wrong. These statements have caused a good deal of misunderstanding among the citizens of Janesville. Mr. A. P. Lovejoy, chairman of the Liberty Loan committee, issued the following statement this morning, April 17, 1918, in regard to the selling of bonds by the Boy Scouts:

"There has been so much misunderstanding about the part that the Boy Scouts are going to play in this campaign that I would like to have you give some publicity to the agreement entered into by the Janesville Liberty Loan Committee and the scoutmasters, and also to some features of the Manual for the Boy Scouts of America that have been issued setting forth regulations covering their part in the Third Liberty Loan.

The local scoutmasters and the committee are in hearty accord as to the plan of campaigning and there should be no friction. We are all working for the same end and only by team work and cooperation can we accomplish the best results. Some of the salesmen for the city committee have misunderstood the circumstances, and also some of the Scouts have misunderstood. It is hoped this statement will straighten out any misunderstandings.

The Janesville committee is counting on the Scouts for a thorough clean-up campaign the last week and is going to throw its headquarters office open for their service and supply them with special lists and cooperate with them in every way possible. In addition to that, the Janesville committee is going to offer to the troop which makes the best record in bond selling a Liberty Bond as a prize for success in the Scout campaign.

A special committee, appointed by the Janesville Liberty Loan Committee and the scoutmasters, drew up the following rules for the conduct of the Scout campaign:

The Boy Scout Campaign will begin Saturday, April 27, and will continue to the end of the general campaign.

Each troop will make a house-to-house canvass of the section assigned during the first four days, April 27 to 30. From May 1 to the end of the campaign the boys will be free to go anywhere in the city.

Boys will not be permitted to canvass people going into or coming out of banks.

Only registered Scouts can secure subscriptions.

Scouts are not to take money when they take subscriptions and shall instruct investors to pay at their bank.

Scouts are to take subscriptions to headquarters on North Main Street and not to the banks.

At the bottom of the subscription blanks there will be found a receipt. This is to be filled in fully. The name of the subscriber is to be placed on this blank by the Scout before turning it in.

When the scout is sure that payment has been made by the subscriber he can go to the bank and secure the receipt properly signed by the bank officials. This is given to the scoutmaster as evidence that he has secured the subscription. On the last day of the campaign the Scout should get in touch with them and urge them to make payment, otherwise he cannot get his receipt and will lose the sale.

GLEANERS AFTER THE REAPERS

The following regulations are quoted from the manual sent out by Secretary of the Treasury, William O. McAdoo, for the Boy Scouts of America's Special Campaign, and had a direct bearing upon the Scout's attitude and true part in the campaign:

"The plan of having the Boy Scout Campaign at the end of the regular campaign in a house-to-house canvass is the particular service that has been assigned to the Boy Scouts of America by the United States Treasury Department. Undoubtedly in many cases it will effect the opportunities of the Scouts to secure credit for the larger number of subscriptions. It must be remembered that the Boy Scouts of America have not been asked to participate in these Liberty Loans for the purpose of taking the places of other agencies for securing subscriptions or for the mere purpose of making a record. The Boy Scouts of America have been asked to serve as 'gleaners after the reapers' and the real strength and effectiveness of their work will be based upon the number of people whom they induce to subscribe who would have otherwise been overlooked and the number of people who might be induced to make additional subscriptions because of the earnest and patriotic appeal of Boy Scouts."

The goal for Janesville was \$800,000. At the close of the first week \$834,000 had been subscribed to. The Boy Scouts helped Janesville go over the \$1,000,000 mark. Accordingly Janesville received a star for its Honor Flag. Scouts also were active in selling thrift stamps and war stamps.

Among the many Janesville Scouts who participated in these Liberty Loan sales were Robert Bliss, Malcolm P. Mouat, George Brupee, and Russell Palmer. They were rewarded with a bronze badge with added clusters for their sales. It is not known which troop won the Liberty Bond in this campaign.

Janesville Scouts hiked to Afton, Saturday, April 21, 1917, to visit Indian mound groups on the banks of the Rock River. They left at 8:30 a.m. with their own lunch. They returned by train at 3:45 p.m. The fare was 14 cents. Scout headquarters received word to get rid of all radios and wireless sets - orders from the War Department.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR BOY SCOUTS OF JANESVILLE

Enthusiasm on the part of all members present marked the meeting of the Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of Janesville, held Thursday afternoon, September 13, 1917, at the YMCA. At

this meeting, in addition to the election of officers for the coming year, the work of the past year was reviewed and the plans for the fall and winter were discussed.

The officers elected to take charge of the work for 1918 were: H. H. Bliss, president; Roger G. Cunningham, first vice president; B. C. Jackson, second vice president; C. R. Bearmore, secretary and assistant treasurer; and H. B. Lovejoy, treasurer.

The review of the work of the past summer was very satisfactory to the members of the council. All members of the five troops of the city were taken on a camping trip by the scoutmasters. Some of the boys were taken to Delavan Lake and others to Turtle Lake.

The court of honor received several applications from the Scouts for merit badges. Two members, Lyle C. Boyes and Raymond Thompson, applied for merit badges in swimming, cycling, and scholarship. The decision of the court was favorable to giving the First Class Scouts the trials immediately. Several other Scouts expressed their desire to try for the merit badges also. They were given the opportunity of making the efforts at the same time as the other two applicants.

The trial for the cycling merit badge was held Saturday, September 15. The test required that the Scouts ride a total of fifty miles in ten hours time. The start was made from the Gazette office at 7:30 a.m. They followed the road through Afton to Beloit and returned to Janesville. From Janesville they took the road to Milton, from there to Milton Junction, and then returned to Janesville by way of John Paul Road. This trip did not complete the required miles so the Scouts finished the distance on the track of the fairgrounds.

When the weather got warmer, the swimming tests were held at the swimming beach at the island. The boys were required to swim one hundred yards. The merit badge applications for music and educational departments were acted upon also.

C. R. BEARMORE APPOINTED CHIEF OF JANESVILLE BOY SCOUTS

Interest in Boy Scout activities in the city of Janesville grew steadily. On May 3, 1918, C. R. Bearmore, secretary of the YMCA, was chosen for the office of Scout commissioner for Janesville. Mr. Bearmore was selected by the local council to take charge of the work in Janesville. He was recommended for appointment to the National Scout Council, succeeding W. H. Groat, whose term had expired.

Mr. Bearmore loved boys and took an unparalleled interest in pushing the work in Janesville. He fully recognized the value of the Scout work in growing boys and promised to work constantly to boost the number of enlistments. His work as Scout commissioner is in the capacity of an executive overseer. He would not be in direct contact with the boys.

In May, 1918, there were six troops of Boy Scouts in Janesville. Each troop had a leader or scoutmaster and the boys were responsible to him. The scoutmaster, in turn, was responsible to Scout Commissioner Bearmore. John McDonough had been chosen assistant Scout commissioner. The six troop leaders were: Ed Ward of the United Brethren Church, the Rev. F. F. Lewis of Cargill Methodist Church, the Rev. J. A. Melrose of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. W. Cummings of the Christian Church, the Rev. Pierson of the Baptist Church, and J. R. Jensen. The full strength of each troop was thirty-two Scouts, but at that time none of the troops had sufficient numbers. Mr. Bearmore stated that one of the first steps he planned would be the recruiting of units to full strength.

No special Scout work was planned for the early summer, but along in August and September new activities would be commenced and the work would be in full swing during the late summer months. One of the features which Mr. Bearmore planned was a Boy Scout night, which would be open to the public. Many other new and novel features were being planned. Scout work in Janesville became so popular that the membership doubled in short time.

SCOUTS PRESENTED WITH SILK BANNER

The Boy Scouts of Janesville were presented on December 4, 1918, at the YMCA with a beautiful silk banner mounted on a pole and a belt with which to carry it in parades.

The gift was from Mrs. John W. Peters, who had long been interested in the Boy Scout movement. She also presented to them ten dollars in cash to be a part of a fund to be created for the employment of a Boy Scout executive, which hopefully in time would become a reality.

M. O. Mouat, in presenting the banner to the boys on behalf of Mrs. Peters, spoke of the responsibility which devolves upon the boys of the nation. The gathering on Wednesday evening, December 4, was to witness "stunts" produced by the various troops. The offerings were all interesting, especially the original playlet of Troop 4, in which the devil was portrayed as assigning the future work of the German war lords. The following young men took the various parts: Kaiser - Henry Tall; Crown prince - Lawrence Bear; Devil - Arleigh Pierson; Page - Donald Blacks; Von Hindenburg - Leo Griffey; Von Tirpitz - Roy Butts; Zeppelin - Paul Balfe, Willis Booth, Lawrence Bennison; Nero - George Connors; Pilot - Howard Peterson; and Judas - Leslie Gitchell.

Troop 5 gave a splendid musical number with Monte Evans as violinist, Leslie Mohns on drums, assisted by Miss Genevieve Jensen on the piano. Earl Jensen and Harold Arbuthnot represented foreign midgets. Lloyd Adler of Troop 6 rendered a pleasing piano number. Troop 2 interested the Scouts considerably, as did also Troops 1 and 3. Ed Ward, scoutmaster of Troop 1, led the singing of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" while Mr. Bergman of the School for the Blind presided at the piano.

From the meeting it was hoped would grow the nucleus of an orchestra and, possibly later, a band. There were eighteen scouts who indicated that they played musical instruments. They planned to meet with Scout Commissioner, Mr. Bearmore, for a trial rehearsal.

Some discussion took place as to the future work of the Boy Scouts in Janesville. There is a possibility of a county-wide movement being started for the employment of a Scout executive whose business it will be to look after the interests of the Scouts for the entire County of Rock.

NATIONAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES IN JANESVILLE

On December 18, 1918, J. C. Freeman of the National Council Boy Scouts of America, and Frank Weston, National Field Scout Commissioner, visited Janesville and talked before the Janesville Council of Boy Scouts at the YMCA. They urged the forming of a Rock County Council of Boy Scouts to spread the opportunities for troops to other cities within the county. At this time there were over one hundred Scouts in Janesville.

The national representatives also encouraged the establishment of a camp so that every Scout would be able to spend two weeks in camp during the summer months. Expenses of a Scout council and camp were explained carefully. The Janesville Council was advised to hire a paid executive who could devote all his time to the growth of the Scouting program in the Janesville area.

The program was referred to the Chamber of Commerce for consideration at some future date.

ROTARY HELPS SCOUTS

In 1920 the Rotary Club of Janesville arranged to send boys from poorer families to Camp Rotamer near Janesville and Camp Rotadale on Lauderdale Lake for a period during the summer months. It was felt that the YMCA boys and the Boy Scouts had opportunities to attend camp but there were many boys in families that could not afford to go to camp who should be given that opportunity.

The following article appeared in the JANESVILLE GAZETTE on October 23, 1920:

Although the Scout troops in Janesville have been somewhat inactive during the past six months, except for Troop 3 of the Presbyterian Church, winter programs are now being planned or are soon to be planned. Troop 3 with Rev. J. A. Melrose as scoutmaster and Lieut. Harry Dutcher assisting, has carried out several activities during the summer months and so far this fall. They took an over-night hike to Lake Koshkonong and last Sunday they hiked up the river. A Halloween party will be planned at their regular meeting Wednesday night.

The troop is made up of thirty members in five patrols. Lieut. Dutcher will soon take over the scoutmastership and Roland Meyer will be the assistant. They are planning many activities for fall and winter.

Troop 5, with J. R. Jensen as scoutmaster, has been inactive for some time but will soon meet and make out a program. Other troops have disbanded or are doing nothing.

JANESVILLE TROOP 10 IS ORGANIZED

Janesville's Troop 10 was started in 1924 by Richard Ellis Post #205 of the American Legion. It was a most outstanding unit due largely to the efforts of Scoutmaster Daniel A. Vosse. Original committeemen were Leo Ford, Stuart Heck, Willard Schmidt, John Gross, Dr. Irving Clark, George S. Parker, Robert Harper, Ed Phillips, and James Campbell.

The meeting place was the Council Chambers in the old City Hall on North Jackson Street. It was an interesting sight to people passing by to see and hear a Scout blowing "assembly" on a bugle to start a Scout meeting and "taps" to close a meeting.

Being sponsored by the American Legion, it was natural that the annual Poppy Day sale was one of the events that Scouts and legionnaires worked on together for a successful project. Robert Harper was chairman of that committee. Many years the Scouts sold out the entire supply of red poppies in the downtown area of Janesville.

In the late 1920's the city always entertained and served dinner to all veterans of World War I in the high school cafeteria. This Armistice Day dinner was a night of action for Troop 10 by maintaining coat checkrooms and assisting the waiters with serving dinner.

About 1925 the Kiwanis Club of Janesville was host to the Wisconsin - Upper Michigan District Convention, which lasted four days. Troop 10 Scouts served as messengers, checkroom attendants, and waiters for the dinners held in the new high school cafeteria. Scouts reported for duty early in the morning and worked until all chores were completed. This was just one of the civic "good turns" that the troop did for the community. Troop 10 membership roster included: Edward Fisher, Griffith Beers, Graham Butler, Brevett Vosse, Earl Anderson, Keith Bolton, Fred Holt, William Oestreich, Ray Wilcox, William Palmer, David Haumerson, Don Richards, Harold Tracy, Robert Albrecht, Charles Heffernan, Charles Holloway, Gordon Spaulding, Malcolm Duncan, Robert Duncan, Jess Whitnal, Kenneth Morford, Bill Heldt, and Ralph Lilly. Edward Fisher became the first Eagle Scout in Troop 10.

Summer camp was always a total effort for the troop. In 1925 the unit camped on the grounds of Hoard's Hotel, now known as the Koshkonong Mounds, near Fort Atkinson. In those days there was a deluxe hotel on the campgrounds. Although the Scouts were some distance from the hotel, they sometimes had their evening dinners served in the hotel dining room. Breakfast and lunch were prepared in regular Scout fashion. The unit had a group of tents where they slept three to a tent. The dining tent was a big tarp strung over a rope between trees to shield a long table, which was naturally made of planks on wood horses.

In 1926 the Scouts camped at Mirror Lake near Baraboo. That year individual pup tents were borrowed from the National Guard. A truck and driver were usually loaned by Solie Lumber Company. Equipment, food, and personal gear would be loaded on the truck in front of City Hall, to start the Scouts off on a happy and enthusiastic trip.

In 1927 and 1928 Troop 10 camped on property owned by Hause Brothers near Baraboo. Camp provided the best time for advancement. Rivalry between patrols was keen. Troop 10 had three patrols: Raven Patrol, Silver Fox Patrol, and Flying Eagle Patrol. Fred Holt remembers passing his fourteen mile hike by following highway 51 from Janesville to Beloit.

In 1929 Indian Trails Council was organized with F. H. Switz as Executive. He stayed until 1932 when he transferred to the Rockford Council. Troops became more numerous in the early 1930's. On one occasion Troop 10 was invited to a dinner meeting by Troop 2, Cargill Methodist Church. It was not a contest affair, but rather a sit-down dinner put on by the Men's Club of the church. One of the annual events Troop 10 participated in was a "Mother's Day" presentation. Scouts got up early in the morning to deliver a geranium plant to their own mother or to another mother. The plant usually cost 25 cents. Sometimes this resulted in having to walk way across town to make the delivery, and then back home again to attend Sunday School or church.

Daniel Vosse remained scoutmaster during the entire span of Troop 10. He was a disciplinarian, friend, counsellor, and leader. His insistence on living a life according to the Scout Law has made good men for our community, our state, and our country. Troop 10 failed to reregister in 1932 and was reorganized as Troop 13 when Mr. Schellenberger became Scout Executive. Mr. Vosse died in Beloit in late April, 1979.



Rodger Weede of Camp Staff
Sounds Reveille



Fun Games at Camp Offield
Frank Thomas, leader

VI.

Beloit Area Council is Formed

As the years from 1913 rolled by, several Scout troops had been organized in the Beloit area. Each troop operated on its own interpretation of the *Handbook For Boys*. Cooperation with troops in Rockford and Janesville was needed. However, it was always necessary to contact the individual scoutmasters. What was needed was a cohesive program for the common good of all troops. In the area at that time were troops at Gridley Chapel, Second Congregational Church, Rockton, and at First Methodist Church.

The superintendent of schools in Beloit at this time was F. E. Converse. He had been a supporting force in the BOYS BRIGADE organized by Harry Wade in 1908. He assisted in developing the troop at Second Congregational Church in 1914 and also with the Beloit Boys' Band a few years later.

Mr. Converse was one of the proponents of organizing a Beloit Council. Through his efforts and the assistance of Dr. F. A. Fox and George Carey, an application for Charter for a Local Council was filed on October 21, 1920. This was to be a Council of the First Class, meaning that from the Beloit office, Scout work would be supervised in area cities. The charter was to extend until December 31, 1921. It was officially granted in October, 1921. The headquarters was established in Mr. Carey's home at 619 Bluff Street. At the same time the National Council was asked to send affiliation blanks since there were neighboring communities which had expressed an interest in Boy Scouting.

While the Beloit area was waiting for an official Council Charter, Dr. Fox served as president pro tem, J. H. McNeel as troop inspector, and J. E. Kinzer as troop organizer.

Upon receipt of the charter, new administrative officers were elected as follows: Dr. F. A. Fox, a Beloit physician, as president; first vice president - R. W. Schellenger, who operated a hardware store; second vice president - J. E. Kinzer, an undertaker; third vice president - J. H. McNeel, Beloit High School principal. W. J. Baker, a banker, was elected treasurer. The group persuaded a young Beloit attorney, George A. Garrigan, who had just begun his law practice after returning from World War I, to be the Scout Executive. He had his office together with Chamber of Commerce and operated from there for the balance of 1921, when he resigned.

Other members of the original Board of Directors were: Donald Van Wart, the camping chairman; T. E. Morrison, Burton E. Thomas, F. E. Converse, A. J. Wagner, John Stier, Fred O'Neal, George Ingersoll, Charles Still, Walter Leishman, Mason Dobson, George Carey, Guy Shoop, C. F. Stupp, A. S. Koto, H. O. Delaney, W. E. Weirick, Paul L. Murkland, Frank Wolf, Walter Bredesen, F. W. Dupke, S. O. Klinger, Ernest Leffingwell, Ellis Denny, C. E. Wright, William Chesbrough, and Elmer Thompson.

The Beloit Area Council, with headquarters in Beloit, covered the southern half of Rock and Walworth Counties, as well as McHenry and Boone Counties and the northern half of Winnebago County in northern Illinois. Green County to the west was not covered; however, some cities, such as Shullsberg and Darlington in Lafayette County, were being serviced out of Beloit.

The first budget adopted for the Beloit Area Council totaled up to \$5,000.00. It included:

Executive salary.....	\$2,400.00
Office help	100.00
Heat, light, rent, telephone, insurance	50.00
Office equipment.....	50.00

Office Supplies	100.00
Postage	25.00
Camps and hikes	500.00
Scout Leader Training & Conferences	250.00
Rallies, field days, & demonstrations	100.00
Publicity and propaganda	200.00
Transportation or automobile	100.00
National Charter	150.00
Miscellaneous	975.00

It was possible to get a certificate of membership neatly framed with French plate glass at a cost of \$1.75. *Scouting Magazine* was available at a cost of \$2.00 per year. *Boy's Life* could be sent to council members at a price of \$1.50 per year.

Milton Sackett was hired as Scout Executive starting in January, 1922. During his first year, Camp I-Kon-Ah-Kah-Tsi, located east of Rockton on the Rock River, was put in operation from July 1 to August 15. The camp director was Milton Sackett. Dr. Fox served as camp physician. Four First Class Scouts served on the staff: James Cunningham as quartermaster, Fayne Hegeman as bugler, Ralph Kleinert as clerk, and Don Allen as assistant. Sgt. Delmar Hughes of the Gridley Troop was the camp scoutmaster and R. Nesbit was the camp cook.

Twelve 16 x 16 army tents from Camp Grant were used. The mess hall was largely erected by the Scouts assisted by Beloit Rotarians and Kiwanians. Refrigeration was provided by a "dug out". No accidents were recorded that first year although three cases of poison ivy needed attention. Camp operated at a \$49.79 deficit for the first year.

Dr. Fox served as president until 1924. D. D. Arnold was president from 1924 to 1928, when Fred O'Neal took over and served for six years. Mr. Sackett resigned in 1924 and Earl L. Rice came from Elgin, Illinois, to take over as Scout Executive. Succeeding Fred O'Neal as president was Dr. Harry E. Kasten, a Beloit physician. In 1936 the Beloit Area Council had its name changed to State Line Council, Boy Scouts of America.

A CITATION FOR GEORGE A. GARRIGAN

Awarded at the Bartlett Historical Museum in Beloit, Wisconsin, September 3, 1973, upon his induction into the Beloit Hall of Fame.

George A. (Bud) Garrigan, one of the true deans of the legal circles in Beloit, passed away on April 26, 1969, after a fruitful life of 74 years. A native Beloit, Mr. Garrigan had served his country in two world wars with great distinction for which he was recognized with a host of medals. A graduate from the Beloit public schools and the University of Wisconsin Law School, Attorney Garrigan began his law career in his native city in the very early 1920's.

After a lengthy recuperation during World War I, after being wounded in the Argonne Forest battle in France, he was awarded by his surviving comrades a beautifully executed wood cane now at rest in the Bartlett Historical Museum. Upon returning from this recovery period, Mr. Garrigan married the former Marie Burnette, May 5, 1920. She now resides in Janesville.

After his start in the legal practice in Beloit, his efforts turned to the political field, being elected the third District Attorney of Rock County. He formed the law firm of Garrigan, Keithley, O'Neal, Dobson, Elliott, and DeLong.

He also found time to help organize numerous civic institutions which bore his unmistakable imprints. Attorney Garrigan was one of the founders of the Beloit Area Council Boy Scouts and the former Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. Elected twice to the commander post of the legion, he also found time to spearhead the drive for the municipal swimming pool, served on the City Council of Beloit, chaired drives for the Community Chest, the Salvation Army, Red Cross, YMCA, and the Association for Retarded Children.

Mr. Garrigan was very active in the Beloit Rotary Club, the Rock County Bar Association, and the First United Methodist Church.

SCOUTING COMES TO ROCKTON, ILLINOIS

In the immediate post World War I years, Rockton had an Episcopal Church that was interested in Boy Scouting. It named a committee of C. Sandell, J. A. Hamm, and F. J. Turner to organize a troop. This was done in February, 1919, with Will C. Robison as scoutmaster.

Charter Scouts included Arnold Rice, Merle Cheney, Charles Putnam, Emory Wilson, Clifford Potter, Ronald Dougan, Don Mattison, Lowell Putnam, Harvey Winton, George Chapman, Kendall Webley, Claire Sander, Leslie Hoadley, Gerald Wilson, Vernon Jones, Herbert Glausen, Roger Bierly, Harry and Beecher Trimble, DeVall Robison, and Floyd Wheeler. This troop was identified as Troop 7.

Later scoutmasters were George G. Williams in 1921, William Mass in 1922, and J. A. Harrington in 1923. Shortly thereafter the troop disbanded.

Troop 7 was reorganized at the Riverside Drive Community Church north of Beloit in 1930 with Walter Allen as leader. In 1934 the troop was moved to Powers School. Clifford Beal was the scoutmaster until 1937, when Roy Taber took over. The unit was dropped in 1939.

October, 1941, marked the reorganization of Troop 7 again. This time the unit was sponsored by the Lions Club of Beloit. Orvis Connolly was the leader. The unit met at the Hilton Hotel on Fridays. In 1943 it was moved to Strong School with David Roberson as leader. Again in 1944 the troop was dropped.

Eleven years later in 1955 the troop was returned to Rockton under the sponsorship of the American Legion Post. The scoutmaster was Wayne Schmidt, who served through 1957. In 1958 and 1959 William Shogren was in charge of the troop. The 1960 and 1961 scoutmaster was Jack Funk. The troop disbanded again and has not been reorganized since that date.

OTHER EARLY BELOIT AREA TROOPS

The oldest current Beloit troop was started in 1917 at the First United Methodist Church. Since this unit is still going strong, its history is covered in the chapter involving presently chartered Scout troops - Troop 302.

Troop 5, known as the Headquarters Troop, was organized in January, 1921, by Executive Sackett. This unit likewise is still chartered and is now identified as Troop 605 of South Beloit. In the picture from left to right are Jim Cunningham, Ralph Tabor, Charley Belding, and Martin Kleinert.



Beloit Headquarters Troop
Left to right: James Cunningham, Ralph Tabor,
Charley Belding, Martin Kleinert

TROOP 3 - BELOIT

Probably the first Scout troop organized by the first Scout Executive, George Garrigan, and Troop Organizer, J. E. Kinzer, was Troop 3 at the First Congregational Church. It was chartered in October, 1920. The first scoutmaster was C. Fay Hulbert, now retired and living at The Ledges near Roscoe, Illinois. He was succeeded by Gene Winger about 1923.

The troop committee consisted of Charles A. Daby, Blandell Galf, H. W. Adams, Don Van Wart, and W. W. Willard. Charter Scouts were Arthur B. Adams, Kenneth B. Collie, Glenn Corcoran, Joseph Fox, Wilbur Mathison, John Perrigo, Ralph Robins, William L. Strong, Donald Van Wart and John E. Willard. In 1921, the following were added: Sterling Inks, Joseph Kinzer, Philip Kinzer, Robert Munson, Eugene Winger, Earl Wheeler, Kenneth Zimmerman, and Max Carroll. The third scoutmaster was Ellis D. McAssey. One of the troop good turns was the annual clean-up hike out to Big Hill Park. The entire area was policed, cleaned up, and the rubbish burned.

In 1926 Dr. O. N. DeWeerd was added to the troop committee with Gordon Bunker as scoutmaster. Arthur Shogren took over the unit leadership in 1929. M. Walter Dundore joined the unit as a committeeman in 1931 and as a scoutmaster in 1933. Other leaders were Kenneth Cormany in 1934, E. F. Dickson in 1938, Robert Dennison in 1940, Carl Yagla in 1950, and Robert Thompson in 1954. Some of the Scouts in 1940 included Roger and Duncan Birdsell, James Macklem, William Dundore, John Weiser, Lawrence Cunningham, Darrell Grovesteen, Robert Chilson, Robert Kitefinger, and Edward Gutzner.

In 1954 the roll of the troop listed Richard Blakely, Tom Dane, Samuel Donato, John and James Dopp, Charles Everill, Dean and Dale Heaston, Jerry and James Kirby, Arthur Rhodes, and David Fuller. Many of these Scouts took an adventure trip to Philmont Scout Ranch one summer.

The troop charter was transferred in 1960 to the South Beloit Lions Club with William Schultz as scoutmaster and Alvin Ghinazzi and Bennie Harder as committeemen. The troop is no longer chartered.

TROOP 4 - BELOIT

Scout Executive Garrigan and Dr. R. H. Richardson organized a new Scout troop at West Side Presbyterian Church on December 20, 1920. The troop committee consisted of Cassius Whipple, Jr., William Hunsicker, William Cliffe, M. T. Plumb, and Ben Bernstein. Charter Scouts were Earl Borgwardt, Francis Cliffe, Myron and Ralph Hunsicker, Ray Johnson, Harry Paulus, Ned Pritchard, and Charles Schreffler.

Troop 4 had a difficult time finding a permanent home. In March, 1924, the Beloit Rotary Club took over the sponsorship of the troop. In October, 1925, the troop moved to Lincoln Junior High School. The scoutmaster at this time was Ruben Petrosic with Earl Cormany, George Garrigan, and Henry Brill constituting the troop committee. In February, 1927, St. Paul Lutheran Church, with Leonard Neuman as scoutmaster, took over the troop.

After one year at St. Paul's Lutheran, Troop 4 was moved to A Possum Tribe of Turtle, a Rock County YMCA group, with Ron Dougan as unit leader. In March, 1931, the troop under the leadership of Walter McMillan, moved to Central Christian Church. The Beloit Vocational School became the home of Troop 4 in 1935. Russell Fanscher was scoutmaster.

October 28, 1942, was moving day again, this time to the United Brethren Church at Farwell and Wisconsin, where the Rev. W. H. Adams took over as leader. Scouts at this time included Frank Bond, James Odette, Robert Beyers, Mitchell Piranio, Gordon Sweitzer, Dewey Thomas, Harold Davis, and Russell Phillips.

St. Paul Episcopal Church assumed sponsorship of Troop 4 on April 16, 1945. Scouts at this time were Roger and Lloyd Hornbostel, Clark Johnson, Jerry Raube, Gordon Rice, Sherman Hamilton, Russell Hebb, Robert Loomis, and Thomas Udell. The troop committee consisted of G. W. Akerlow, H. L. Reynard, C. E. Allen, George Morrill, and Charles Threadgall. They selected Frank Domke as scoutmaster. Troop 4 stayed at St. Paul Episcopal Church for fifteen

years. During these years unit leaders were G. Albert Jackson in 1946; Floyd Fuller, 1947-1950; Robert Holloway, 1951; David Roberson, 1952-1954; Maurice Johns, 1956; and Ralph Brookins in 1955 and again from 1957 to 1960.

In 1961 Troop 4 was moved again. This time Christ Methodist Church became the sponsor and John Webermeier the scoutmaster. The following year the troop failed to register.

TROOP 6 - BELOIT

In order to supply housing for the heavy influx of new employees in the early 1920's, Fairbanks, Morse & Co. built a series of apartment houses on the west side of Rock River. These were known as the Edgewater Flats. At the same location Fairbanks built and equipped a YMCA for the youth of these employees. Fairbanks hired John D. Stevenson as secretary of the Y program. He was a graduate of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Mr. Stevenson, together with Earl Rice, the newly appointed Scout Executive of the Beloit Area Council, organized Troop 6 in 1924. The troop committee consisted of Joseph Gordon, Don Ausley, and Leon Peterson. John D. Stevenson became the first scoutmaster and served until 1929 when he died. Charter Scouts included Joseph, Bennie, and Kennie Gordon, John Wilson, James Hyde, Jimmie Dent, John Watts, William Weems, James Stevens, Charles Hobson, William Conwell, and Gene Hill.

Mr. Stevenson was concerned about the Scouting image among his black Scouts. Therefore he insisted on complete uniforms and equipment so that when the Memorial Day parades were held, Troop 6 was among the best. He also secured passes for all of his Scouts to attend one University of Wisconsin football game each fall.

Scout James Stevens contracted tuberculosis and was transferred to a sanitarium in Wauwatosa. Mr. Stevenson arranged a trip so that all the Scouts in Troop 6 could go to visit their sick comrade.

When Mr. Stevenson died, the troop was moved to Burdge School where Leon Peterson and later Neil Harris served as scoutmasters.

Troop 6 participated in Scout rallies and gained the reputation of champions in semaphore signalling. They hiked frequently to Camp I-Kon-Ah-Kah-Tsi for week-end camping. They helped build Gale Lodge, named after A. P. Gale, who furnished the light poles used in the wall construction of the two-story building which served the Scouts for many years.

Camping was a highlight in the Scout life of these boys. It gave them an opportunity to learn to swim, appreciate nature, and live away from home. At camp the boys lived four to a tent, which had a wooden floor that was about a foot off the ground. One evening a rumor circulated through camp that an escaped lunatic was in the area. At dusk someone spotted a character out in a field making horrendous noises and waving his arms frantically - as an afterthought, probably Keith Hill or Larry Raymer from the camp staff. Needless to say, the Scouts in Troop 6 were scared so they fled to the nearest place of safety. After an hour or so, the lunatic disappeared as mysteriously as he had arrived. One by one the Scouts assembled except for one - Mose Weeden. It appeared he was gone for good. Finally Mr. Rice and the camp staff joined in the search for Mose. He was found under one of the tent platforms.

Tracking was learned by following the trail of a whifflespook - a short piece of three or four-inch log with many spikes driven through it. The whifflespook was towed by a rope through the campsites and woods. Scouts were then instructed to follow the trail.

Wednesday evenings parents and visitors would come out to camp. A large campfire was built. The Scouts would entertain the visitors with Indian dances and songs.

About 1934 Troop 6 was moved to Second Methodist Church where the Rev. Hermes Zimmerman was pastor. Bennie Gordon, one of the original Troop 6 Scouts, became the scoutmaster and served until 1942. Scouts in this unit included Jack May, Sylvester May, Eddie May, Ernest Hoffman, Clyde Hoffman, Raymond Vance, John Vance, Horace Hobson, and Jack Gilmore.

Shortly thereafter sponsorship of Troop 6 was taken over by the W. B. Kennedy Lodge. Within a few years Troop 6 failed to reregister.

A CITATION FOR LEON F. PETERSON

Awarded at the Bartlett Historical Museum in Beloit September 7, 1971, upon his induction into the Beloit Hall of Fame.

Leon F. Peterson was a civic leader, a friend of young people, and an active churchman. He was a charter member of the NAACP, worked for harmony and better relations among minorities, and gave much time to Boy Scouting. He was born May 7, 1892, in Pontiac, Illinois.

His memory as an exemplary citizen and community booster is perpetuated in the Leon F. Peterson Good Citizenship Scholarship Foundation, established to aid worthy high school students in the Greater Beloit area. Eligible students are nominated annually by high school principals, and the announcement of the winner is made in connection with Brotherhood Week each year.

His spiritual activities were bolstered by membership in the Bethel AME Church, of which he was a trustee and secretary of the Board. As a past president of the local NAACP, his secular activities were largely devoted to assisting the black community to shoulder its obligation in good citizenship. A Beloit resident for fifty-two years, Mr. Peterson set an exemplary ideal for others to follow in community relations.

Mr. Peterson married the former Miss Ocie Nunn in 1921. The couple raised two sons, Horace and Arthur Peterson.

In Beloit, Mr. Peterson continued his interest in Masonry as a leader in the W. B. Kennedy Lodge No. 3, F&AM. He served as Worshipful Grand Master of Wisconsin, having held the 33rd degree in the United Supreme Council, Scottish Rites, Philadelphia. A member of the Ionic No. 70 Consistory of Milwaukee, the Grand Masters Conference of USA, Prince Hall affiliation, he was also a member of the Rebecca Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and the Past Grand Patron of the Unity Grand Chapter of Wisconsin.

Mr. Peterson, employed as a meter tester for the Wisconsin Power and Light Company, retired from active duty in 1957. His interest in the youth of Beloit was evidenced by his membership on the Executive Board of the former State Line Council, Boy Scouts of America.

His unexpected death, October 1, 1961, came as a shock to his associates, friends, and the community.

TROOP 9 - BELOIT

Another of the earliest Boy Scout troops in Beloit was Troop 9, sponsored originally by First Baptist Church. In November, 1920, the troop was chartered with Claude Eldred as the scoutmaster. Mr. Eldred was Sunday School teacher, a justice of the peace, a member of the state legislature, and he also worked for the P. B. Yates Machine Company. In 1921 and 1922, S. C. Dudek served as unit leader.

In 1923 the charter was transferred to Waterman School with George W. Knight as scoutmaster. Committeemen were Dale Thompson, J. C. Spence, E. E. Gerald, and J. G. Wolfram. The charter was issued to carry out the program of Boy Scouts of America for character building, Americanization, and citizenship training.

In 1925 the troop returned to First Baptist Church with Stuart Maxted as scoutmaster. Following him were W. H. Harstick in 1926 and Harwood Gleasman from 1927 to 1929.

Sponsorship changed again from 1929 to 1932. This time the charter was issued to Wisconsin Power and Light Company with W. Robert Smith as scoutmaster.

1933-'35 with Earl Shaner as leader Troop 9 returned to First Baptist Church. Joe Duncannon was scoutmaster in 1936 and 1937, after which the charter was allowed to lapse.

In 1950-'53 the troop was reactivated at St. Peter Claver House with Gene Torphy as leader. However, in 1954 the troop moved again to the Lindale Community Club under the sponsorship of the Roger Williams Society of the First Baptist Church. Institutional representative was Lytton Musselman. John Bailey became scoutmaster. In 1955 Adney Carr took over the troop leadership. However, again in 1957 the unit disbanded.

TROOP 10 - BELOIT

Early in 1920 a Boy Scout Troop, identified as Troop 10, was organized at First Presbyterian Church with Nat Blanchard as the first scoutmaster. Some of the charter scouts were Clark Ackley, Richard Cameron, Donald Cameron, Raymond Cochran, and John Wade. In June 1920, Robert and Edward Behrens moved to Beloit from Harvard where they had been Scouts since 1919 and joined Troop 10.

On January 5, 1921, E. Howe Allen became the scoutmaster. He was chief engineer at the Warner Trailer Company on Gardner Street in South Beloit. Mr. Allen was a man of wide experience in outdoor work, camping, mining engineering, and drilling for oil. Mr. Allen held the position of scoutmaster for eight years and molded the unit into a very efficient troop. His committee consisted of C. G. Shoop, Alfred Elley, and J. F. Cameron. Other boys who joined Troop 10 in 1921 were George Bedell, Herbert Hazeltine, Gordon Lathrop, Eugene Spence, Harvey Wright, and Edmund Melaas. In 1924 Boyd Spangler and Lester Yagla became scouts in Troop 10. The boys won a cup for having the best booth at a rally. In 1928 they put on demonstrations at the Rex Theater.

In 1924 Robert Behrens was the first Troop 10 Scout to earn the Eagle badge. His last merit badge was Bird Study, which he got with the help of Beloit's ornithologist, Ralph Morris. Bob was given the opportunity to attend a two-week woodcraft school at Culver Military Institute on Lake Maxinkuckee in Indiana. Harvey Wright was the next Troop 10 Scout to earn his Eagle. He also got a trip to Culver.

This was about the time that yucca wood was introduced in bow drill woodcraft technology to produce fire by friction. Demonstrations were a regular part of Scout rallies during the years when Milton Sackett was Council Executive. Using yucca wood and shredded cedar bark made it possible to ignite a blaze in a few second's time.

Hugh Ralston took over the reins of Troop 10 in 1929 and held that position for nine years. Robert Behrens served as assistant scoutmaster in 1933. Troop 10 was a famous camping troop, regularly attending Camp I-Kon-Ah-Kah-Tsi every summer.

Robert W. Roth became scoutmaster in 1938. He was succeeded by Herbert Anthony the next year. In 1944 when Mr. Anthony entered military service, Latham Wade became troop leader. In 1947 Fritz Potviet took over, followed by Jack Sargent in 1948. The next year Post 210 was organized with Richard McCaul as advisor.

Jack Sargent served fifteen years and was followed by Warren L. Cade in 1963. Jay Anderson became scoutmaster in 1968. In 1974 R. W. Ginn took over but shortly thereafter the troop failed to reregister. Troops in the inner city area were suffering from lack of recruits as well as leaders. This was responsible for the demise of Troop 10 also.

TROOP 13 - BELOIT

Another of the early troops organized in Beloit by George Garrigan was Troop 13 at the YMCA with Robert Morrill as scoutmaster. Committeemen were Charles E. Wright, Joseph B. Krebs, and C. G. Sprague. Charter Scouts included Anthony Barton, Lester Bates, Harold Caserly, John Davis, John Field, Faye Root, John Siam, Francis Sweetland, Donald Tamblington, Lincoln Williams, Tom Schuler, Robert S. Smith, W. J. Ennis, Horace Daly, and Jay Brewer.

On May 4, 1928, the troop was moved to South Beloit with Joseph J. Corrado as scoutmaster. The sponsor was the Italian-American Club with Dan Torrisi as chairman. The troop disbanded shortly thereafter.

It was reorganized and moved to Atonement Lutheran Church in Beloit on February 8, 1943 with Miles Hanna as scoutmaster. Lester Nystrom took over as scoutmaster for three years starting in 1945.

The unit was moved to Christ Methodist Church in 1953. Marshall Butchardt as scoutmaster. In 1956 the leader was Wesley Elmer.

Another move was made in 1960 to Schuster School with John Charland as leader. The troop stayed there for three years. At this time the troop number was changed to 63.

In 1965 the troop returned to Atonement Lutheran Church as Troop 363. Claude Marvin was scoutmaster. He was followed by Gilbert Rounds, who led the unit for three years. In 1969 Eugene Edwards became scoutmaster, and in 1972 the reins were in the hands of Arthur Anderson. The troop dissolved in July 1974.

TROOP 17 - SOUTH BELOIT

Riverview School in South Beloit became the home of Scout Troop 17 on October 20, 1926, with W. F. Guetschow as scoutmaster. He served until 1936 when Clarence Guetschow took over the troop. Charter Scouts were Glen Patrick, William Schuler, Earl Discher, Otto Jones, Paul Guetschow, Arthur Phelps, and Jack Rawson.

July 29, 1943, the troop was reorganized by the Brotherhood of Faith Lutheran Church. Floyd Nichols was scoutmaster. The troop was dropped on June 4, 1945; but on December 10, 1945, the South Beloit Lions' Club took over the sponsorship with Paul Guetschow as scoutmaster. He served until 1950 when the troop moved to First Pentecostal Church and Sanford DeVoe became the leader. Other leaders in the following years were Charles Grunne-man, Herbert Underhill, John Hartman, R. T. Wheeler, and Dean Davenport. It was in this period of time that an Explorer Post was organized in connection with Troop 17. A. E. Rounds became advisor.

In 1959 when Albert Fischer was scoutmaster the troop moved again; this time back to Riverview School, sponsored by the PTA. Glen Geer became leader in 1962. In 1963 Arthur Cruse took over the reins. Upon his death in 1964, Richard Wickstrom stepped in as scoutmaster. Later Michael Welsh, William Bartels, and John Frye were unit leaders. The troop had now become Troop 617. It was dropped on March 1, 1972.

TROOP 1 - CLINTON

On October 21, 1926, Troop 1 was organized in Clinton at the Presbyterian Church. Commit-teemen were Dr. William Thomas, A. D. McKay, and Auber Hansen. They selected R. C. Kading as scoutmaster. The Scouts were Stuart Kennedy, Harold Korb, Ned Mayhew, Orville Schilte, Leslie Pike, Elmo Christiansen, Francis Cosgrove, Howard Dudley, Merlin Hahn, John Mare, Norman Nelson, Donald Ruese, Robert Simmons, Grant Snyder, Hallard Stack, William Thomas, Arthur Wall, William Wenman, and Russell Hazelwood.

Donald Tuck became scoutmaster in 1928. However, in 1932 the troop failed to reregister.

EARL L. RICE

One of the true Scouting pioneers in Beloit was Earl L. Rice. He came to Beloit as the third professional Scout Executive of the Beloit Area Council. Mr. Rice had previously been employed as a youth leader by the YMCA in Elgin, Illinois.



Earl L. Rice

Mr. Rice was hired to supervise the training of Scout leaders in existing troops and to organize new units. He traveled over all of Rock and Walworth Counties, as well as the northern part of Illinois from Freeport to McHenry and Harvard. He had inherited a Scout camp, Camp I-Kon-Ah-Kah-Tsi, now Camp Rotary, which was heavily mort-gaged. At once he set out to secure the assistance necessary to liquidate the indebtedness. He received financial help from the Rotary Club of Beloit, while the Kiwanis Club took over the sponsorship of a troop. In order to spend more time organizing new troops, Mr. Rice built a strong camp staff of young men to run the camp during the summer season, included were Keith Hill, Laurence Raymer, Charles McCall, and Robert Behrens. Others who helped at various times were Martin Kleinert, John Wade, and Douglas Wade. Mr. Rice was instrumental in the formation and naming of the State Line Council. His tenure was under two council pres-idents, Fred R. O'Neal for ten years, and Dr. Harry E. Kasten from 1934 until Mr. Rice resigned in 1937 to reenter the military service. State Line Council was named in 1936.

Mr. Rice served in both world wars, retiring as Major Rice in 1949. He was very active in the First Baptist Church, the Community Chest and later United Givers Fund of Beloit, and the American Red Cross. He promoted first aid and water safety programs for many years. In 1963 he was honored by the Beloit Safety Council when he was presented the J. Raymond Cox Safety Award.

Following his military retirement, Mr. Rice was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Beloit and received the 30-year Legion of Honor certificate.

Many older Scouters remember Earl during the depression years when money was scarce. He practically was the entire staff of the State Line Council -- executive, secretary, truck driver, fence builder, chief cook and bottle washer, and inspiration. He reached the age of 87 years and except for the last two years, he remained physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight. Earl L. Rice died in Beloit on May 28, 1977.

CAMP I-KON-AH-KAH-TSI — FRIENDLY VILLAGE

A piece of land in Winnebago County, Illinois, on Rock River between Rockton and Roscoe was purchased in 1922 as a camp for the Beloit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The purchase was arranged by Milton Sackett, council executive, but no arrangements were made to pay for the land. Many of the industrial firms of Beloit and South Beloit contributed manpower to erect the salvaged Camp Grant building that was to be used as a mess hall.

The following months, with the use of Scout labor, a log engine-house was erected. It contained a Fairbanks-Morse Farm Lighting plant, Z engine, generator, and 32-volt battery unit. This plant served until 1935 to light the camp and supply power for the kitchen water pump. The log engine-house contained another large Z engine and centrifugal pump to supply water from a large shallow well to the newly constructed cement swimming pool and bath house. The bath house also housed a boiler to produce steam to heat the pool and supply water to the forty-foot swimmer's slide which was made of galvanized iron. The slide was built on an incline from the tower to the edge of the pool. It had to be "lubricated" with water from the tower to make it usable as a slide for entry into the water in the swimming pool. All drinking water was supplied from a deeper well under the corner of the mess hall, some distance from the river.

CAMP I-KOH-AH-KAH-TSI
Also called Beloit Area Camp



Cabins for camping



Swimming pool



Mess Hall



Rock River



Wigwam tents

One large log cabin was built along the back property fence a few hundred feet farther north and west of the mess hall. This was used for several years as the Scout Executive's headquarters during the summer camp and as a winter lodge for Scouts who were tough enough to go camping during the colder weather.

A small shelter was built at the down river corner of the grounds. This was used as a trading post during the summer camp period.

At this time the only other buildings on the camp grounds were the latrines. A large one was built along the property line, behind and to the east of the mess hall. Another small latrine was built in the woods toward the exit road. This was built primarily for the summer camp cook and for leader's families when they would come out to camp.

West of the mess hall a short distance was the Council Circle. During the first two years Martin Kleinert, a member of the Headquarter Troop, was camp engineer. When Earl Rice became Council Executive in 1924, he organized a camp staff consisting of Keith Hill, Laurence Raymer, Charles McCall, and Robert Behrens. This staff acted as assistant camp director and instructors so that Mr. Rice could spend more time in the office or at other Scouting affairs. Keith, Charles, and Bob worked on the Senior Red Cross Lifesavers Award, thus guaranteeing ample safety measures in force at all times.

During the next three years, Laurence Raymer was camp bugler and life guard. Keith Hill was a busy leader. He worked with the Scouts in leather working, craftsmanship, Indian lore, canoe instruction, diving and life saving. Charles McCall was athletic director, games manager, life guard, swimming instructor, and sometimes cook when regular cook, Mrs. Merchant, was not available.

Later Harvey Wright joined the camp staff. He assisted in training the Scouts in Indian pageantry. All moccasins, head dresses, breech cloths, beadwork, and weapons were made by the camp staff. Several very picturesque pageants were given for the parents visiting camp.

Initiation of tenderfoot scouts was the highlight of the summer camping season. The ritual seems to have been traced back to Earl Rice's ingenuity. The camp staff, again consisting of Charles McCall, Robert Behrens, Laurence Raymer, and Keith Hill, would rub Hill's Phosphorescent Powder all over their faces, hands, and arms up to their elbows. This was known as the Fiery Hand. In past years an Indian brave had stolen an Indian maiden and carried her away. He was captured and severely punished.

Ever since, his head and arms waved over the Indian mounds around camp. With the memories of the Indian punishment and the ghostly faces and arms fresh in their minds, the Tenderfoot Scouts were rushed off to bed.

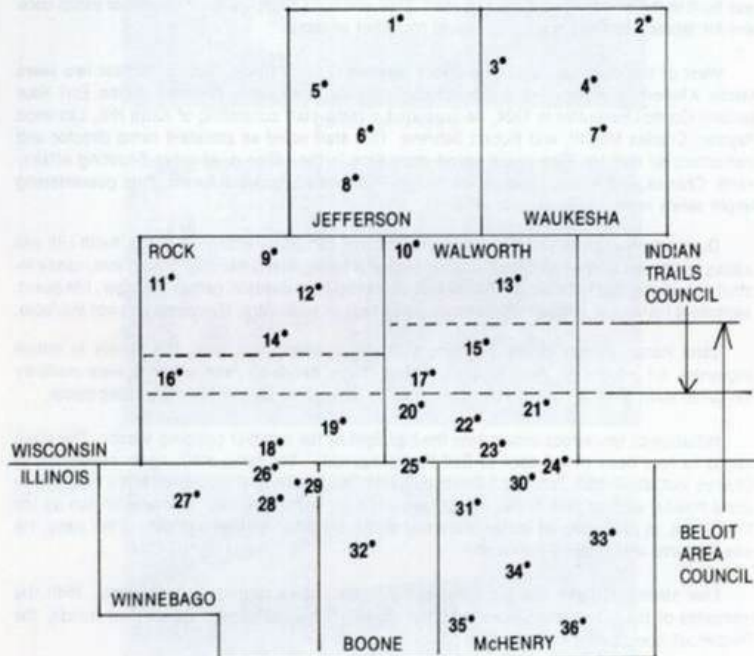
In the thirties a patrol of black Scouts would come to camp during the last period. They earned their way to camp by helping the camp director break camp, store the equipment, and clean up the grounds for the next season.

During Mr. Rice's tenure as Scout Executive, the Beloit Rotary Club raised sufficient funds to pay off the mortgage on the camp property which to this time is still known as Camp Rotary.



Indian Show at
Camp I-Kon-Ah-Kah-Tsi

INDIAN TRAILS COUNCIL - BELOIT AREA COUNCIL TERRITORIES



- | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Watertown | 2. Menomonee Falls | 3. Oconomowoc |
| 4. Pewaukee | 5. Lake Mills | 6. Jefferson |
| 7. Waukesha | 8. Fort Atkinson | 9. Edgerton |
| 10. Whitewater | 11. Evansville | 12. Milton |
| 13. East Troy | 14. Janesville | 15. Elkhorn |
| 16. Orfordville | 17. Delavan | 18. Beloit |
| 19. Clinton | 20. Darien | 21. Lake Geneva |
| 22. Fontana | 23. Walworth | 24. Genoa City |
| 25. Sharon | 26. South Beloit | 27. Shirland |
| 28. Rockton | 29. Roscoe | 30. Hebron |
| 31. Harvard | 32. Poplar Grove | 33. McHenry |
| 34. Woodstock | 35. Marengo | 36. Crystal Lake |

VII. Steps Leading to Indian Trails Council

During the years prior to 1928, whatever Boy Scout troops existed in the Janesville area operated independently under their own council organization.

Opening the move toward a Boy Scout Council to head the work for the several troops already in existence in Janesville and in other area cities, the American Legion in a special meeting on February 6, 1928, voted to sponsor the campaign for funds.

C. M. Finnell, Chicago regional Scout Executive, outlined the council plan to the Legion members. The organization should not cost more than 15 cents to each person in Janesville per year. Janesville's share of the area council budget of \$8,500 will be \$3,000. The area council, with Janesville as the hub, will consist of troops in all communities in the north half of Rock County, north half of Walworth County, and Jefferson and Waukesha Counties.

Temporary headquarters for the Boy Scout movement were opened at the Chamber of Commerce, the morning of February 18, with Mrs. Stuart R. Heck as secretary. Troops then in existence included Troop 2 at Cargill Methodist Church, Troop 3 at First Baptist Church, Troop 4 at the State School for the Blind, Troop 8 at Richard's Memorial United Brethren Church, Troop 10, American Legion Post, and a Life Saving Troop at the Salvation Army. Janesville Troop 5 at First English Lutheran Church and Troop 11 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church were almost completely organized but not yet chartered.

The drive for funds was under the direction of Commander Alexander Ely of the Legion Post. The subcommittees appointed were:

Membership Committee - Dr. L. J. Woodworth, Lee Bennett, Dr. W. Hamilton McQuire, Ellery Wright, George Kalvelage, Ralph Morse, and Henry Traxler.

Publicity Committee - Dr. I. W. Clark, Stephan Bolles, Herbert Wolf, Supt. L. R. Creutz.

Prospects Committee - Rev. R. Burton Shepherd, Oscar Nelson, L. A. Markham, Dr. John Whiffen.

Finance Committee - Alexander Ely, Dr. I. W. Clark, Dr. L. J. Woodworth.

The one-day drive for funds was definitely set for Tuesday, February 21, 1928. Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Knights of Columbus, and Lakota Clubs all cooperated with the Legion in this effort.

With the success of the fund drive assured, the area council organized on February 23 and chose F. H. Swits as the professional leader. He came to Janesville from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he had been a Scout Executive. The meeting was held in Fort Atkinson, with sixteen men present. Official representatives were: Watertown - L. W. Hutson, H. D. Gabler, G. H. Lehrind; Janesville - Dr. L. J. Woodworth, Dr. I. W. Clark, Dr. J. R. Whiffen, Henry Traxler, Alex Ely, W. R. Bailey, Ralph Morse; Whitewater - H. C. Leffingwell; Elkhorn - Charles Jahr; Jefferson - Lynn H. Smith; Waukesha - M. C. Gurn; Pewaukee - G. R. Howitt. Other cities that joined very shortly thereafter were Evansville, Lake Mills, Edgerton, and Delavan. Fort Atkinson, Milton, and Milton Junction did not send representatives since they had not yet committed themselves to fund raising participation.

Charter scoutmasters in Janesville were Herbert Wolf, Frank Kelley, J. Earl Jensen, Carl J. Engler, L. A. Bent, and Daniel Vosse.

Officers elected were: president - Lynn H. Smith of Jefferson; vice presidents - L. W. Hutson of Watertown, F. S. Hyer of Whitewater, George S. Parker of Janesville, and the Rev. John Stehling of Elkhorn; treasurer - Alexander Ely of Janesville. George C. Goetz, Milwaukee, Scout Commissioner and chairman of the Wisconsin State Organization, attended the meeting as did C. M. Finnell of the National Boy Scout Council from Chicago.

The board took immediate action and moved the headquarters on April 6 to rooms 314 and 316 in the Hayes block in Janesville. The board also voted to accept the invitation of the Milwaukee Council to hold summer camp at Indian Mounds Reservation on Silver Lake near Oconomowoc. It is the purpose of the board to have a large attendance at the camp which will open on June 24.

JEFFERSON ORGANIZES

Organization of Scouting in Jefferson was started March 6, 1928, at a meeting in the office of Lynn H. Smith. Chairman of the meeting was F. H. Swits, new Janesville Council Executive.

Edward Copeland was chosen president of the community Scout committee. Others were as follows: vice president - William Weeks; finance - I. J. Hibbard; court of honor - E. C. McInnis; leadership training - Carl J. Hagar; troop organization - C. P. Lane; civic service - Carl Seifert; publicity - C. J. Mueller; reading - C. D. McCune; camping - H. C. Fischer; health and safety - Dr. Claude J. Brewer; deputy commissioner - J. C. Brandel. Selected as the first scoutmaster was Lawrence Frank. The troop was sponsored by the American Legion Post.

Troop 1 grew so rapidly that soon an application for Troop 2 was filed. This troop also was sponsored by the American Legion, and Lawrence Frank served as scoutmaster for both units.

Committeemen of Troop 2 were Curt W. Hibbard, J. Merlo, and O. R. Marzmillier. Some of the original Jefferson charter Scouts were: Lorin Bagby, Hugo Beck, Harold Gruetzman, Paul Noble, Harold Stengel, Stanley Strassburg, Aaron Aumann, Roger Barnhart, Norbert Endl, Walton Dickhoff, Everett Freudenspring, Ray Hamann, Stanley Hane, Ivan Haubenschild, Ralph Kriedermann, H. Kroening, Claude Liebel, Clarence Lucas, and Eddie Shkelman.

WHITEWATER ORGANIZES

A new Scout troop was organized in Whitewater, Wednesday afternoon, March 21, 1928. There were twenty boys in the troop, sponsored by the American Legion Post. This was Troop 1. It met every Wednesday evening at the high school.

Charter Scouts in Troop 1 were: Ralph Ball, Reed Bigelow, James Coxe, Lawrence Dike, Howard Graham, Francis Heine, Lawrence Holcomb, Charles Johnson, Douglas Johnson, Dean Mathews, Francis McGinnis, Herrling O'Neil, Jack Reddy, Barker Roberts, Junior Savee, and Harold Taylor. Albert E. Johnson, manual arts professor at Whitewater Normal, was the scoutmaster. Troop committeemen were R. G. O'Connor, C. F. Ristow, Charles R. Hill, and H. C. Anderson. Lawrence Davis was the bugler. The troop camped frequently in Whitewater Park.

Troop 2, Whitewater, at formal exercises Tuesday night, February 7, 1929, received its charter from F. H. Swits, Indian Trails Council Executive. The troop had been formed early in January and was under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club of Whitewater, F. S. Hyer, president.

Keith B. Allen was scoutmaster of Troop 2 and Lawrence F. Cox, his assistant. Members of the troop committee were H. C. Humphrey, Olaf Johnson, and A. W. Helgeson.

Charter Scouts of the troop, all Tenderfoot Scouts, who received their badges from Mr. Swits were: Carrol Bonnett, Wilbur Clark, Harold Cummings, John Dolly, Harley Guernsey, Gifford Loomer, William Reynolds, and George Roseman.

Preparatory to establishing Scout headquarters in Whitewater on a piece of city park property near the stand pipe, the Whitewater Boy Scouts busied themselves by remodeling, painting, and placing a new roof on the 20 by 40 foot building the city had given to the Scouts. It was planned to hold troop meetings and gatherings at the renovated club house. A playground was also developed. In charge of the work towards reconditioning the headquarters were A. E. Johnson, Keith B. Allen, and R. G. O'Connor.

WATERTOWN ORGANIZES

The week of April 27 to May 4 had been designated by Rotary International as "Boys Week". The Watertown Rotary Club publicly observed this occasion by holding a dinner at the Elks Club on Monday evening, April 27, 1928. Watertown had three Scout troops, Troop 1, originally organized by Kenneth Burns, met at the Congregational Church, with C. W. Pinkney as scoutmaster. Troop 2 met at the library. The scoutmaster was E. M. Elcock. A. E. Henke was scoutmaster of Troop 3, which was sponsored by the American Legion.

EDGERTON ORGANIZES

Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, met in the parlors of the Congregational Church with the Rev. R. G. Haddon as scoutmaster. His assistant was Coach Larson of the Edgerton High School. There were eleven Scouts registered. The members by patrols were:

Wolf - Atley Peterson, leader, Owen Myers, George Blanchard, Clifford Wood, Samuel Marsden, Charles Wilcox.

Eagle - Eugene Boyle, leader, Earl Quigley, Walter Plutz, Lloyd Olson, William Clearly.

Bob White - Marcelle Pett, leader, Winsor Eiefson, Andrew Smith, Robert Richards, Norman Ruska, Walter Harrison.

Scout Executive F. H. Swits and Dr. Irving Clark were instrumental in getting the Edgerton troop started. The date was September 21, 1928. On October 25, the Edgerton Scout Council was organized as a part of Indian Trails Council. C. S. Fornam was elected chairman, Arthur Cunningham, vice chairman, and F. G. Smith, secretary and treasurer.

FIRST ANNUAL BOY SCOUT BANQUET AT WHITEWATER

Election of officers, acceptance of reports, talks by Scout officials and boys were a part of the first annual meeting of Indian Trails Council held at Whitewater, Friday evening, December 14, 1928.

Following is the program beginning at 6:45 p.m., as announced by F. H. Swits, area executive. Invocation, the Rev. C. F. Ostrander, Congregational Church, Whitewater. Dinner. Introduction by cities with a report of each city by a Scout on "Scouting in My Community". Talk "What the Area Scout Scheme Means to My Community," by G. H. Lehrkind of Watertown. Talk "What the Leadership Training Course Means to Me," by H. M. Elcock, Watertown scoutmaster. Stunt by Whitewater Boy Scouts. Talk "What Scouting Means to Me," by William Brandel of Jefferson. Study chart in charge of Lynn Smith, council president. Address, A. F. Claude, regional executive from Chicago. Report of the nominating committee and election of officers. Adoption of report of council for next year.

Lynn H. Smith served as toastmaster. In attendance from Janesville were: Dr. L. J. Woodworth, Alex Ely, W. B. Bailey, Robert Cunningham, Henry Traxler, Ralph Morse, Joe Lustig, Leo Lennarz, Dr. Irving Clark, the Rev. Vincent Thomas, D. E. McElroy, Dr. J. V. Stevens, Val Severson, H. J. Burger and Joe Page of Troop 1, L. A. Bent of Troop 2, F. A. Kelley of Troop 3, C. J. Engler and Edward Wandtke of Troop 4, Arnold Schlitz of Troop 6, Clayton Orcutt of Troop 10, Norman Bick of Troop 11, and more than twenty Boy Scouts and patrol leaders from the Janesville troops.

WAUKESHA ORGANIZES

As of March in 1928, there was a troop of Boy Scouts meeting in Waukesha. They had twenty-seven Scouts with E. J. McCauley as leader. The troop lasted less than a year.

Waukesha became a part of Indian Trails Council on April 1, 1929, when thirty businessmen and community leaders met and elected a nominating committee headed by J. E. Worthington, principal of the junior and senior high schools.

During the month of March two new Waukesha troops were started. One was sponsored by the Congregational Church, the other by the Baptist Church. The American Legion, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Optimist Clubs had promised to sponsor at least four more troops.

ASSISTANT SCOUT EXECUTIVE CHOSEN

Selection of an assistant area Boy Scout Executive to F. H. Swits for Indian Trails Council was made. Walter G. Dixon, 23, Milwaukee began his duties in Waukesha with temporary headquarters in the Association of Commerce offices.

Assistant Executive Dixon graduated from Marquette University with the class of 1929. He was in charge of the Marquette relays and had been athletic ticket manager.

Prospects for new troops in Waukesha were in the Methodist, Episcopal, and Catholic churches and in the Industrial School for Boys. Mr. Dixon was to organize these troops during the summer and conduct a summer program of hikes, overnight camps, and merit badge study in the Waukesha vicinity.



Scouts Salute as the Flag is Raised

EVANSVILLE ORGANIZES

Evansville Boy Scout Troop 1, the largest in the area with fifty-four Scouts applied for a charter in Indian Trails Council on May 2, 1929. The troop was originally organized in 1918 but had retained an independent status, not joining with other troops in the area council.

Under Lions Club sponsorship, the lone Evansville troop was in charge of Arthur H. Devine as scoutmaster, Walter Sprattler, assistant scoutmaster, and Phillip D. Pearsall, junior assistant scoutmaster. H. H. Loomis was president of the Evansville Scout Council. Troop committee members were W. M. Bewick, Dr. J. W. Ames, Robert D. Hanley, and R. J. Antes.

Scouts in the troop were as follows: R. Blunt, Chapin, Clark, Courtier, Cain, E. Devine, Doering, Douglas, R. Durner, H. Durner, Franklin, Gibbs, George, L. Geisler, T. Geisler, B. W. Hubbard, R. Hubbard, L. Hansen, H. Hansen, Jones, Kleinsmith, Knappenberger, T. Lutz, R. Lutz, McCoy, W. Main, M. Miller, D. Miller, L. McCaffery, N. McCaffery, J. Perkins, Parks, Roderick, R. Slauson, O. Slauson, Shrieve, Schuester, Scoville, W. Sprattler, Smith, K. Williams, R. Williams, Taplin, Waddell, D. Wissbaum, R. Wissbaum, J. Weber, W. Weber, Patterson, Holden, Bone, Waller, Gleason, Saphirion, Nelson, and Pallenberg.

For Memorial Day, 1929, Scoutmaster Devine and his scouts placed flags on the graves of soldiers in Maple Hill Cemetery, two cemeteries in the town of Union, two in Magnolia, one near Magnolia, and one at Ball Tavern.

Upon joining Indian Trails Council, Evansville Troop 1 was reassigned Troop 14. The troop met at the city hall. In 1934 the troop had its first Eagle Scouts, Harold Robinson and Edwin Devine. The troop gathered paper and old clothing which was distributed by the PTA to needy families during the days of the depression.

Scoutmaster Devine owned several cottages on Lake Kegonsa. During the summer he would annually take his Evansville Scout troop to these cottages for a week of camping. During the balance of the year, much camping was done at Leota Park, using their Scout cabin, which had been donated by the city of Evansville. In later years when George Greenway served as scoutmaster from 1938 to 1949, summer camping was done on the Wisconsin River near Spring Green.

Harold Robinson took over as scoutmaster in 1949 and served for two years. Others to follow were David Fellows in 1958-1962; Harold McCann in 1963; Maxwell Palmer in 1965; Gerald Brunzell in 1966; Francis Erdman in 1968; Ralph Cook in 1972; and William Hartje in 1975.

ORFORDVILLE ORGANIZES

Orfordville's first Boy Scout organization, Troop 1, sponsored jointly by the Lutheran and Methodist churches, made application for a charter in Indian Trails Council. The troop met regularly on Tuesday evenings, beginning with April 9, 1929. Organization of the Orfordville Council followed shortly thereafter.

Troop committeemen named on the application were Charles Taylor, chairman; O. H. Gaarder, H. F. Silverthorne, Samuel Onsgard, and J. P. Smiley. J. Norton Wells Jr. was named the first scoutmaster.

Charter Scouts were Bemis Belting, Glen Burtress, Donald Gaarder, Victor Gimmesrud, Jack Howe, John and George Kjelland, Chauncey Olmstead, Tennis Patriquen, Alvin Wells, Selmer Persen, Stanley Rime, Edward, Elmer, and Maurice Runaas, Robert Saure, Charles Schroeder, Royal Siebel, Merwin Silverthorne, Perry Skallerud, Alvin and Selmer Sorenson.

EAST TROY ORGANIZES

A new Boy Scout troop was formed at East Troy during the summer of 1929. Troop 1 was jointly sponsored by the PTA and the American Legion. Charles P. Maier was appointed as scoutmaster while Herbert P. Linde was assistant.

The troop was made up of nineteen members: Robert Artz, Carrol Atkinson, Ivan Bean, Eli Boziel, Sidney Cummings, Lawrence Davies, Roger Jasten, Elmer Ludtke, Sylvester Metzger, Lamar Klett, Jesse Pomazel, Clayton Randolph, Carrol Schwartz, Mark Schwartz, Roger Thrall, Marshall Thomas, and Charles Troeger.

ELKHORN ORGANIZES

The scoutmaster of the new Elkhorn troop was Henry M. Tall. Troop committeemen were Charles Yahr, A. E. Spinner, Alfred L. Godfrey, and the Rev. John Stehling.

LAKE MILLS ORGANIZES

The first Lake Mills Scout troop met at the Methodist Church. W. R. Peterson was scoutmaster and Robert Ferry was assistant.

FOUR SCOUTS RESCUE MAN AND CHILD

This report was taken from the Jefferson Banner of September 4, 1929: Donald Gruel, son of Sheriff and Mrs. John Gruel of Jefferson, one of the local Boy Scouts who recently attended the Boy Scout Camp at Moose Lake near Nashota, was one of the four boys who last Wednesday morning aided in the rescue of a man and a four year old child who were thrown into the water when their boat capsized. Clifford Schoechert of Watertown, Robert Ferry of Lake Mills, and Gilbert Schley of Waukesha were the other three Scouts who successfully rescued the drowning man and boy. When the Scouts along the beach saw the fishing boat turn over, the four Scouts in two boats went to the spot and succeeded in saving the boy first. He had gone down several times. The man, who also had disappeared beneath the surface of the water, was pulled in last. No time was lost in arguing what to do — they knew and did it.

The four Scouts were recognized at the annual meeting in Fort Atkinson. At the same meeting of Indian Trails Council, its first two Eagle Scouts were honored. They were Chester Hammes and Jack Whiffen, both of Troop 2, Janesville. Jack went on to earn both the gold and silver palm awards.

PEWAUKEE ORGANIZES

The thirty-sixth Boy Scout troop in the Indian Trails Council was organized in Pewaukee. F. H. Swits, council executive, received the application for the new troop on December 5, 1929. The troop showed an enrollment of twenty-one Scouts. This brought the council enrollment to 746. R. A. Weber was the first scoutmaster.

OCONOMOWOC ORGANIZES

Two Scout troops with a potential enrollment of sixty scouts, was organized January 17, 1930, by the American Legion and the Rotary Club in Oconomowoc. The following officers were elected at a meeting recently: T. T. Cronin, chairman; William Howard, secretary; J. A. Bosshard, finance chairman; Alvin Johnson, court of honor chairman; Willard Council, troop activities chairman; and Orrin K. Noth, troop program chairman. The Oconomowoc Council will be a part of the Indian Trails Council with headquarters in Janesville.

RECENT JANESVILLE TROOPS

Troop 1 of Janesville asked for a charter in July, 1928. The unit had twenty-six members and was sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Name Society. H. J. Burger was the first scoutmaster.

Troop 4 was organized at the Wisconsin School for the Blind. The troop committee consisted of U. G. Busson, J. T. Hopper, and a Mr. Parks. Carl J. Engler was the scoutmaster. Charter Scouts were Marvin Beach, Evan Braun, William Bray, Philip Dumbleton, Charles Heisel, Frank Hauke, Edgar Heisel, John Joneta, Mike Kalz, Seth Mathews, Reino Peralá, James Soderberg, Harry Smith, and Walter Wyss.

Troop 5 received its charter and official recognition as a Scout troop at a father and son banquet held on February 12, 1929, in the First Lutheran Church of Janesville. J. Earl Jensen was scoutmaster. Troop committeemen were Val Severson, C. A. Hammerlund, and O. H. Dahl. Charter Scouts in Troop 5 were Alfred Otterberg, Robert Quaerna, Oscar Bystad, Harold Johnson, Bernard and Edward Sathre, Alvin Garvin, Gust Otterberg, Donald Calloway, Oscar Jensen, Raymond Haney, Francis Gilbertson, and Lucius Mosely.

Troop 6 was organized at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on July 1, 1928. The troop committee consisted of Dr. C. H. Selgren, Leslie Pire, and William Berge. The scoutmaster was Arnold R. Schlitz, and assistant scoutmaster was Robert Albrecht.



Troop 6 - Janesville
St. Peter's Lutheran Church 1929
Arnold Schlitz, SM

Pictured left to right are Ralph Duller, Herman Gaulke, Wilmer Day, Garnett Nobienksy, Russell Larsen, Art Manteufel, Robert Heise, Ray Albrecht, Harold Kleifoth, Eugene Fairfield, Robert Albrecht, and Ralph Schlitz up front. Troop members not in the picture were Charles Ameson, Robert Berger, Wayne Day, Thomas Ehrlinger, Wilbur Duller, Donald Larsen, and Kenneth Stewart.

Troop 7 was organized late in 1929 and was sponsored by the "40 et 8" of the Janesville American Legion. The troop committee consisted of J. G. McWilliams, John Gross, Willard Schmidt, H. A. Reinke, and Burr Strang. Frank Howell, manual arts instructor, was named scoutmaster and Jess Whitnall as the assistant. Troop 7 was organized as part of the Janesville junior high school activities program, which was in charge of Miss Ellen Larsen, activities director, and E. E. Samuelson, vice principal.

Charter members included Donald Whitehead, Herbert Betri, LaVerne Freeman, Eugene Woolever, Stanley Lowell, Robert Naatz, Harold Lawrence, Raymond Gee, Melvin McCue, Stanley Streseman, Cletus Opie, Gordon Tubbs, Clifford Lorentzen, and Jack Noyen.

Troop 9 was started at First Christian Church. Edwin Moore was the scoutmaster and Edward Creutz was assistant. Charter Scouts included George Moore, Stanley Haven, Winston Brown, Robert Juckett, Everett Church, Ray Boyer, Verne Boyer, Howard Ellefson, Gerald Kjornes, William Armstrong, Glen Garey, Virgil Baldock, Wilfred Porter, William Jones, and DeBolt Bruord.

Troop 11 was begun on March 30, 1928, when twenty-three boys received the rank of Tenderfoot at a meeting in St. Patrick's Catholic Church hall.

The sponsor of Troop 11 was the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's parish. James Brady was the chairman of the troop committee. Herbert N. Wolf was named scoutmaster. Dean F. J. Fiss gave a short talk in which he praised the Scouts and promised his cooperation. George Sullivan became senior patrol leader. Francis Mahoney, Edward Murphy, James McAuliffe, and Francis McGuire were appointed patrol leaders. Eugene Hemming was named left guard.

Those Scouts to receive Tenderfoot badges included: Raymond Airis, Robert Brady, Frank Calumet, John Costello, Joseph Croft, Thomas Cullen, John Dalee, Paul Dooley, Eugene Griffin, Leroy Kilkelly, George Kenning, Francis Mahoney, Edward Murphy, James McAuliffe,

Francis McGuire, Melvin Newmiller, Henry Phillips, James Sheridan, Lyell Smith, Joseph Tuite, James Green, Joseph Quinn, and Charles Doran.

Succeeding Herbert Wolf as scoutmaster was Norman Bick. Tom Cullen became troop leader in 1929.

Troop 12 held its first official meeting at the Presbyterian Church on November 26, 1929. In charge of the organizational meeting were L. D. Strong and Dr. Irving Clark. The troop committee was made up of Dr. G. Stanley Metcalf, chairman; Willis MacDonald and the Rev. S. R. Bingeman. Otto L. Nuwash was selected as scoutmaster. Deputy Commissioner Myron Goodsell assisted in the development of Troop 12. They immediately began work on their Tenderfoot tests.

Charter Scouts were Hubert Avery, Lyle Burgess, John Hodge, William Haviland, Henry Knox, Francis Kash, Ray Munson, and Richard Simmons. Six more boys were candidates but had not completed their requirements by charter night.

Troop 13 was the successor to Troop 10 when D. A. Vosse left as scoutmaster. A new unit was organized by the American Legion with Clayton Orcutt as scoutmaster. He was assisted by Ted Crabb, Jack Whiffen, and Kenneth Morford. The troop committee was made up of Edgar Jersild, Stuart R. Heck, Dr. C. M. Buchtl, and Robert Baker. The charter Scouts were Kenneth Lovell, Walter Copeland, William St. Clair, Melvin Peck, John Lohmiller, Ralph Hartman, Paul Ehrlinger, Robert Burkheimer, James Baker, Alan Antsdel, Art Van Kirk, Robert Borman, Wallace Parry, Donald Richards, and Charles Holloway.

Troop 14 was chartered on May 18, 1931, with Lyle H. Cors as scoutmaster. The troop was sponsored by the Janesville YMCA and met at their facilities. The troop committee was Kurt Fox, A. E. Bergman, and A. M. Roach.

Charter Scouts were T. A. Clark, Clair Hamer, Stanley Hanson, Billy Reynolds, John Smith, Tom Snodgrass, Robert Soulman, Jack Stephens, Donald and Robert Angell.

In 1932 A. E. Bergman became scoutmaster. In that year the troop acted as guards for the Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt. Other scoutmasters were Walter E. McKaig from 1933 to 1936; Herbert W. DeWitt in 1937; W. R. Clark in 1938. The next year the troop failed to reregister.

BLIND BOY WINS BIRDHOUSE EVENT

Harry Schultz, Wisconsin School for the Blind Scout, Troop 4, won the sweepstakes prize of \$5 in the Janesville Gazette birdhouse building contest in 1930. His entry was a four-room martin apartment, which the judges reported to be an exceptional house. The joints were matched perfectly and all four of the rooms were ventilated by an air shaft opening through the chimney. The Scout was totally blind.

METHODIST TROOP 2 FIRST TO GET 5-YEAR HONOR

Fifty friends and relatives of Boy Scout Troop 2, Cargill Methodist Church, witnessed presentation ceremonies in the church Friday night, March 1, 1930.

The troop was the first in Janesville to receive its veteran rank for being in existence more than five years. The troop was started in December, 1923. An honor disc for troop efficiency in 1929 was also presented by George S. Parker.

Five-year certificates were given members of the troop committee: Dr. E. A. Worden, Lynn Whaley, Dr. J. B. Stevens, L. A. Bent, J. H. Lewis, and A. B. Bowman. George Holthaus, scoutmaster, was given his veteran's rank while Charles Naeser was made assistant. Martin Goodsell won the rank of junior assistant scoutmaster.

The charter for 1930 was also presented to the troop, following its registration as a part of Indian Trails Council.

HERBERT N. WOLF BECOMES PROFESSIONAL SCOUTER

In September, 1928, Herbert N. Wolf, scoutmaster of Troop 11, St. Patrick's Holy Name Society, sold his furniture business on South Main Street and left for Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, where he attended the fifth biennial Scout Executive conference. He then took a month's intensive training in the Scout Executive school at Tarreytown, New York, from which he graduated October 15. He was then qualified to take a position as executive in Region 7, made up of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. On November 1, 1928, Mr. Wolf accepted the job as Executive in Fordson, Michigan, a part of the Detroit Council.

CHECK STOLEN FROM SCOUT OFFICE

Several days of secret investigation by officers of the Janesville police department brought about the arrest of a thief of a \$100 check given to City Manager Traxler for Indian Trails Council.

The check was reported stolen on May 6, the day after it had been mailed to Boy Scout headquarters by City Manager Henry Traxler. On slender clues, officers of the Janesville police began investigations. The thief was arrested in Milwaukee chiefly through the work of Officer William Ford.

A tell-tale photograph taken in a Milwaukee apartment and used against him as a blackmail scheme was given as the reason for stealing the check. The thief pleaded guilty to larceny of the check and forgery of an endorsement when arraigned in municipal court on May 26, 1930.

"I didn't intend to steal the check," the thief told the court. "The letter was lying on the floor near the Boy Scout headquarters, and it looked like it had been trampled on. I couldn't read the address. I put it in my pocket and on my way back to the hotel, I opened the letter and found the check. I planned to leave the hotel and deliver the check to the bank on my way out of town. As I was in the lobby of the hotel an old acquaintance came in and showed me a picture and threatened to expose me. It was taken in a Milwaukee apartment, and I was afraid. I then thought of the check. I bought the picture from him for \$100, and cashed the check to pay him."

The thief made restitution of the check.



Camp Food Is Tops



Buddy Board at Camp Ofield

GEORGE S. PARKER GAINS INTEREST IN BOY SCOUTING

In the immediate post World War I years, emphasis was placed on training young men to become Scout Executives. Emphasis on training was supported through the philanthropy of Mortimer L. Shiff.

In 1922 Mr. Shiff agreed to give each region the sum of \$6,000, the amount needed for one field executive, provided the region would match it with a like sum.

Region 7 got its drive under way in August, 1927. The first \$6,000 was raised in a little over two months, but the solicitation was continued.

In September, 1927, Howard Gillette, one of the leading bankers in Chicago, became the chairman of the Volunteer Shiff Fund Committee. George S. Parker, president of Parker Pen Company of Janesville, served as the fund catalyst in Wisconsin. Supervising the fund in Region 7 was W. Waldo "Tex" Shaver, an Eau Claire native, who visited with Mr. Parker in Janesville on numerous occasions from 1927 until Mr. Parker's death.



George S. Parker

Mr. Parker showed a keen personal interest in Scouting nationally as well as in Janesville and Indian Trails Council. He developed a project with the American Legion where Scouts were assigned to care for memorial trees planted along a parkway in Janesville.

The Parker home was located on a bluff overlooking the Rock River just outside Janesville. Mr. Parker arranged with Boy Scout councils who had battlefields within their territories. Scouts would secure an acorn or a seedling from the various battlefields and send them to Mr. Parker's gardener. Soon a Boy Scout Friendship Forest was developed on the bluff overlooking Rock River.

In 1931 Mortimer L. Shiff, then president of Boy Scouts of America, died very suddenly. In his memory his mother, Mrs. Jacob H. Shiff, presented the Shiff Reservation at Mendham, New Jersey, to the Scout organization. This is where a training school for Scout Executives was subsequently built.

VIII. Indian Trails Council is Organized

Articles of Incorporation were drafted and signed on November 19, 1929, at Fort Atkinson. These papers were filed with the Secretary of State at Madison, Wisconsin, on November 25, 1929. Signers were Irving J. Hibbard, Lynn H. Smith, Curt W. Hibbard, L. J. Merlo, and George Kispert. The meeting was held at the Fort Atkinson Episcopal Church.

From 1925 through 1929 each of the communities worked independently of each other. The Janesville troops were grouped into a Janesville Council while Jefferson, Lake Mills, Whitewater, Watertown, Waukesha, and other area communities were banded together into Indian Trails Council. Lynn H. Smith of Jefferson served as president of Indian Trails Council until its merger with the Janesville Council into a new Indian Trails Council.

The first meeting of the new council was held on December 2, 1929. L. W. Hutson of Watertown was named president. Lynn Smith of Jefferson, George Parker of Janesville, E. R. Estberg of Waukesha, and F. S. Hyer of Whitewater were elected vice presidents. Alex Ely of Janesville was chosen as treasurer, R. G. O'Connor, Whitewater, became council commissioner, while Dr. Irving Clark, Janesville, was named district commissioner.

Following is the roster of council presidents and scout executives from 1929 to 1965 when Indian Trails merged with State Line Council:

YEAR	COUNCIL PRESIDENT	SCOUT EXECUTIVE
1929	- L. W. Hutson	F. H. Swits
1930	- L. W. Hutson	F. H. Swits
1931	- L. W. Hutson	F. H. Swits
1932	- S. K. Lippin	E. W. Schellenberger
1933	- S. K. Lippin	E. W. Schellenberger
1934	- S. K. Lippin	E. W. Schellenberger
1935	- Henry Traxler	E. W. Schellenberger
1936	- P. D. Pearsall	E. W. Schellenberger
1937	- P. D. Pearsall	E. W. Schellenberger
1938	- John W. Gross	E. W. Schellenberger
1939	- Richard G. O'Connor	E. W. Schellenberger
1940	- Richard G. O'Connor	Gerald Shipman
1941	- Val Severson	Gerald Shipman
1942	- O. L. Robinson	Gerald Shipman
1943	- Herman Houghton	Gerald Shipman
1944	- Herman Houghton	A. D. Freudenberg
1945	- Elmore Klement	A. D. Freudenberg
1946	- Clifford L. Janke	A. D. Freudenberg
1947	- Clifford L. Janke	A. D. Freudenberg
1948	- Roy Johns	A. D. Freudenberg
1949	- Roy Johns	A. D. Freudenberg
1950	- Earl Heffernan	A. D. Freudenberg
1951	- Mark Egbert	A. D. Freudenberg
1952	- Val Severson	A. D. Freudenberg
1953	- Sverre Roang	E. A. Bersch
1954	- Sverre Roang	E. A. Bersch
1955	- Val Weber	E. A. Bersch
1956	- C. W. McMillan	E. A. Bersch

1957 - Merle Tibbetts	E. A. Bersch
1958 - Merle Tibbetts	E. A. Bersch
1959 - Merle Tibbetts	E. A. Bersch
1960 - Fred Westphal	E. A. Bersch
1961 - John Hough	D. A. Brentlinger
1962 - Willard Davey	D. A. Brentlinger
1963 - Harry Wright	D. A. Brentlinger
1964 - Dr. Forrest Branch	D. A. Brentlinger
1965 - Charles Wanke	D. A. Brentlinger

INDIAN TRAILS CHANGES SCOUT EXECUTIVES

F. H. Swits, leader in Boy Scout work in Indian Trails Council for the past several years, tendered his resignation to take effect November 1, 1932. Mr. Swits accepted a position to become executive of the Rockford Area Council.

Since Mr. Swits was appointed executive in the Janesville territory in February, 1928, the Scouting movement spread rapidly throughout the Indian Trails area. From five troops with a total membership of 100, the area grew to include forty-one troops with an approximate membership of 850 Scouts under the direction of Mr. Swits. During his administration the first area Scout camp was established in the summer of 1932 near Eagle, Wisconsin, and had 260 Scouts enrolled. Numerous scout leader's training courses were held and many successful seminars were conducted.

E. W. Schellenberger was engaged to come to Janesville as full time executive of the Indian Trails Boy Scout Council on March 1, 1933. He had made a fine record in the Blackhawk Area with headquarters in Rockford.

Mr. Schellenberger, an Eagle Scout, worked his way up from a Tenderfoot Scout as a member of Troop 115 of Elgin, Illinois, starting his Scouting in 1917. He graduated from Elgin High School and also from the National Training School for Scout Executives, having completed that course in 1927. His work was of exceptional merit at the national training center. He was highly recommended to the Elgin Council, which was one of the outstanding councils in Illinois. Mr. Schellenberger served as field executive of the Elgin Council from December 1927 to March 1930, when he transferred to the Blackhawk Council. Here he had complete charge of Scouting in three counties, Boone, Winnebago, and Ogle, until the time when he received the offer to become chief executive of Indian Trails Council.

Mr. Schellenberger was an ardent outdoorsman and his experiences in camp work made him a favorite with the boys interested in scouting. He was camp director of the Blackhawk camp during 1930 and 1931. The new executive also had experience in organizing and running all branches of Scouting for adult leaders such as training courses, boards of review, courts of honor, troop organizational work, the development of commissioner's staff, rural scouting, sea scouting, the cub movement for younger boys, budget and finance. These qualifications, with his pleasing personality, made him the outstanding choice for Janesville and the immediate trade area. Mr. and Mrs. Schellenberger had one son.

INDIAN TRAILS SCOUT RESERVATION

The growth of Indian Trails Scout Council has been one of real interest. A Scout Council has the responsibility to give every boy an opportunity to camp at least ten days and nights of each year. The early years saw the Scouts of Indian Trails camping overnight on various sites. Much of the camping in the early years was done at Spaulding Lake. From 1943 through 1945, camping was done for only two or three weeks per year at Camp Rotamer, owned by the Rotary Club of Janesville.

The need was greater, however, and a committee headed by O. L. Robinson was formed to look into the securing of suitable property. Many hours were spent planning and looking. In 1946

the camp committee checked into the availability of a piece of land on the Rock River, which was said to be for sale. The Men's Brotherhood of the First Lutheran Church of Janesville held a lease on this property at \$1.00 per year. However, if the land was to be purchased for a Scout camp, the Brotherhood offered to give up its lease and offered to donate the one small building which was a part of the kitchen. In 1946 the site was purchased from Mr. O. D. Brace for \$14,000. The cost was defrayed through the generosity of Kenneth Parker and Mrs. George S. Parker.

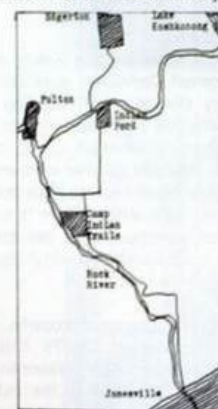
Almost at once plans were completed for buildings such as the kitchen and dining hall, and in 1947 the first summer camping season on Indian Trails owned property was held. It was a modest beginning. Thirty-two Scouts camped for the three weeks the camp was operated. In 1948 the attendance jumped to seventy-four campers for three weeks. In 1949, seventy-eight camped for four weeks, in 1950, there were 121 campers, and in 1953 the attendance was 198 Scouts for four weeks. During the same time needed buildings and facilities were being constructed. Three campsites were completed with wood floors, tents, and equipment. A boat house was constructed and other equipment, such as boats and canoes, was added.

Camp Indian Trails is located seven miles north of Janesville, off Highway 14 on River Road. It is on the edge of the historic Blackhawk Country. The first years of camping at Indian Trails presented some unusual problems. At various times during the summer Scouts would find canoes and paddles pulled up into shoreline trees and secured there very much in the style of Halloween pranksters. The culprits were never caught.

On another occasion a boat was drifting down the stream. No one was visible in the boat; however, a clear sweet voice singing "Indian Love Call" was coming from the boat. As it floated past the high bluff, a Scout leader heard the singing and in a dulcet tenor answered the call.

This came as such a scare to the voice in the boat that the teen-age girl who was lying on the boat bottom and singing, suddenly jumped overboard and swam frantically to the west bank, allowing the boat to continue on down the river. This young lady, named Ariel, was staying with her grandfather who owned the land across the river from Indian Trails Camp. Incidentally, she also took credit for the canoe pranks.

The famous Blackhawk Elm and Lookout Peak gave the proper atmosphere to this fine personalized camp. Every Scout counts here! The historic tree, also called the Council Elm, dominated the entire parade grounds. The tree finally succumbed to Dutch Elm disease and had to be removed. History making treaty talks were held on these very campsites. Blackhawk and his wily warriors camped on these grounds as they fished, hunted, and fought through this area. The giant old elm bore mute testimony to the legends and tales of Blackhawk's men.



Map of Camp Indian Trails

The abstract to Camp Indian Trails describes it originally as Indian land, found excellent for hunting and fishing. As the Northwest Territory was established, Camp Indian Trails became "government land" still populated by Indians. Arrow heads, axes, and other artifacts have still been found and have rekindled a desire to learn more of the red man. On April 16, 1840, this land was deeded to Luke B. Stoughton. He used much of this land to raise wheat and farmed with oxen. On July 21, 1848, shortly after Wisconsin became a state, Mr. William Brace purchased the land for general farming to raise tobacco and corn. On April 3, 1946 section 5 of the Brace farm, consisting of 108 acres, was purchased by Indian Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Around Indian Trails campfires, stories have been told for years of these adventuresome days. The same river still bears the Scout canoes along its silent way, just as it did over a hundred years ago. The tradition of the Indian still lives on at Camp Indian Trails.

In 1954 the council executive board took a long range look at the council and its camp. Membership was studied as well as population trends. A five-year program was set up. The Camp Development Committee also took on a long range program of renovation, maintenance, and expansion of camp facilities. Sanitation was considered the number one need; then further expansion. The five-year projected program based on projected membership was completed in 1956 with the exception of the swimming pool.

During this time of expansion in 1954 the facilities were expanded through operating more weeks. In 1954 through genuine promotion and a new look at the camp through extensive paint up, fix up, and clean up, attendance went to 483 for a six-week period. There had been steady growth, through good programs, good facilities, and good staff to increase to an all-time high of 626 in six weeks in 1956. This included only the summer camp. Winter camp facilities accounted for another 350 boys and men. The Cub-Dad weekends included another 360 dads and boys in 1956. The entire camp project had been carried on by all-out efforts of a group of men who believed in the Scout program and camping. No capital campaign of any kind had been carried out.

The Indian Trails Council executive board, meeting late in 1962, heard the following report from William Kracht, chairman of the long range camp development committee, covering plans for the next twenty years. It is estimated that in time, troop and Explorer post membership in the council area will have doubled. There were in 1962, 1500 troop and post members and by 1981 this figure is expected to reach 2,810.

Kracht said that by 1965, the council should acquire 102 acres of land to the south of the present 1962 camp on Rock River, land then owned by Mrs. Mabel Newman; and 79 acres to the north of the camp, then owned by Melvin Precourt. The 1962 camp consisted of 108 acres. Kracht added that unless this land was purchased, there was no need for further development at the present location.



Among other recommendations Kracht made from the Camp Development Committee were the construction of a two-story storage - craft building along the shore of the river; erection of two additional troop cabins similar in structure to the Severson Lodge, cabins that could be used for winter and summer campers; building a two-bedroom ranger home near the main gate and four staff cottages; installing a water system to present and proposed campsites; construction of two bridges over which a 2-1/2 ton truck could pass; ditching, draining, and proper grading of the road.

In 1968 the Norman Boettcher property, consisting of 64 acres, was purchased at \$25,875. This sale was initiated by Council President A. H. Wakeman. Thirty to forty acres were under cultivation; the balance was heavily wooded with hickory, oak and some elm.

CAMP INDIAN TRAILS



Entrance



Caretaker Cabins



Memorial to Stephen Hayes



Camping area



Mess Hall

INDIAN TRAILS SCOUT RESERVATION CAMPING REPORT - 1957

The Indian Trails Scout Reservation is in constant use throughout the entire year. From October through April the Winter Lodge is "booked solid" for unit weekend camping trips. In the 1956-57 season there were 428 Scouts, Explorers, and leaders registered for this "cold weather" camping experience. Tent camping throughout the spring and fall months has made the reservation popular with scoutmasters who want to give their Scouts and Explorers the necessary experience for the unit highlight affairs.

Outside groups using the camp include the Girl Scouts who used the facilities as their own camp. One hundred girls and leaders camped one week on the reservation. The National Conference of the Seventh Day Baptist Church was held at the camp also.

Indian Trails canoe base on the Rock River became increasingly popular. Two canoe trips a week from camp to the site gave additional experience in canoe handling, out-door cooking and advanced camping techniques. A demonstration area run by the Camp Voyageur showed and taught all the skills needed for a successful and unusual camping experience. A "long cruise" canoe trip to Lake Koshkonong was a highlight Explorer adventure. The planning, the packing and laying out the route were all part of pre-camp training given, so that the canoe trip was outstandingly successful.

The swimming pool planned for camp for a long time is no longer a dream. The pool was completed and put into use for the 1958 season. A longer camping period was developed because of the increased number of boys who used the facilities.

The camp staff was made up of twenty outstanding young men, ten of whom were on the staff since 1953. Special pre-camp training assured a high standard program filled with the fun and adventure that Scouts like.

The Order of the Arrow attracted hundreds of visitors each Thursday night to see the colorful Indian ceremonies. This became a tradition and grew in beauty each year.

Every Sunday night a full blown musical extravaganza, "The Beaded Moccasin Revue", introduced the staff to the campers with a variety vaudeville show full of laughs and fun for campers and their parents.

There were many highlights emphasized by naming each week, and carrying out a theme. The "Battle of Bunker Hill" and "Voo-Doo" night became favorites. The dedication of a new outdoor chapel was one of the outstanding program features of the season.

Training sessions were held at camp throughout the fall and winter months surely making it come true that Indian Trails Scout Reservation was "THE" spot for year-round training and camping.

ADVANCEMENT - 1957

Advancement in camp is a program feature that can be misused or can be, as it should be, a stimulus to work on one's rank at home. Every opportunity was given a Scout to advance in all ranks. Outdoor merit badges only were offered, and special counselling was given to those who were about to complete a rank.

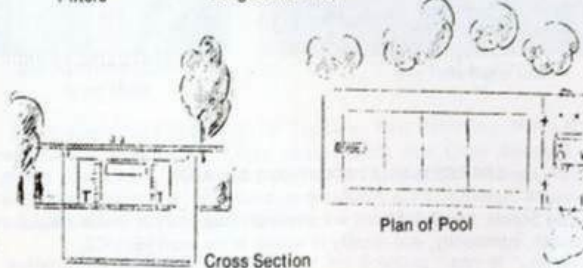
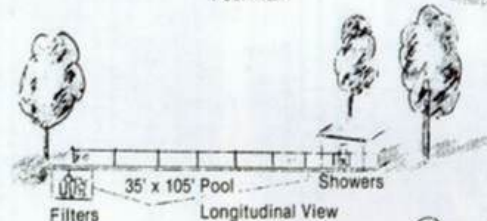
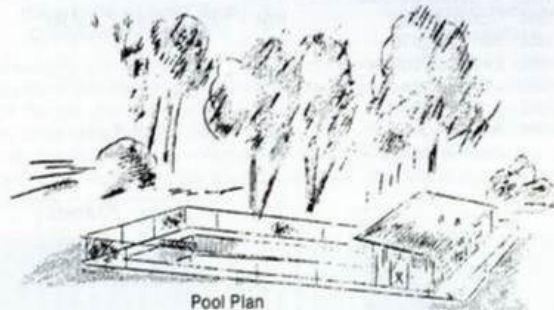
Each week a Board of Review was held and every Friday evening a Court of Honor highlighted the day's program. The actual presentation ceremony was different with each period at camp, and featured a formal investiture; the Bridge of Honor, the Gathering of the Chiefs, the Western Rodeo, and the Olympics. They were all very colorful and lent imagination and ideas to the unit leader "back home" during the winter months.

Badges should be presented in a dignified and impressive manner. This was done and this helped the entire advancement picture.

A recap on advancement follows:

Period	Tenderfoot	2nd	1st	Star	Life	Eagle	Merit Badges
1.	Shake-down camp						
2.	0	10	1	3	2	0	29
3.	1	6	2	6	2	0	52
4.	6	15	2	0	0	1	18
5.	9	7	5	1	1	0	28
6.	2	17	3	2	0	1	43
7.	2	11	1	3	1	2	58
TOTAL	20	66	14	15	6	4	228

Outdoor skills were emphasized heavily in the summer program. Special emphasis was given to the 2nd and 1st class requirements, using practical and interesting techniques. Merit badges pertaining to camp crafts gave the finer points of how to get along in the open and have a satisfying experience. A demonstration cooking area was set up to illustrate every known cooking method, and gave every Scout a chance to try all the things "it says in the book". This stood them in good stead on the High Adventures planned for the Scouts and Explorers.

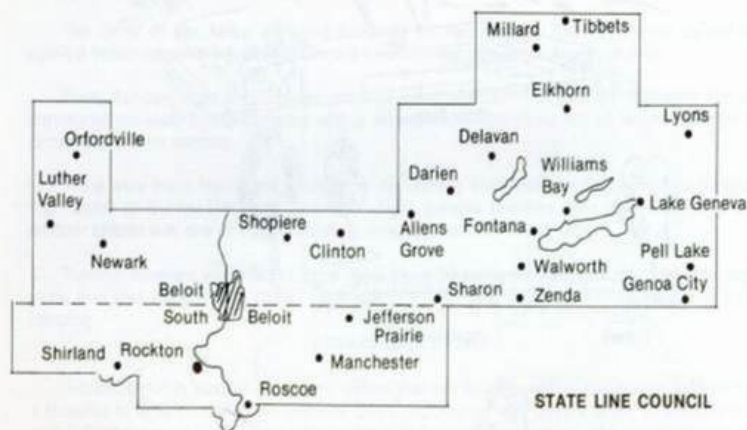


Swimming Pool

IX. State Line Council is Organized

The council name was changed in 1936 from Beloit Area Council to State Line Council.

YEARS	PRESIDENT	YEARS	EXECUTIVE
1936 - 1949	Dr. Harry E. Kasten	1924 - 1936	Earl L. Rice
		1938 - 1940	Wm. H. Keown
		1941 - 1943	Vernon Zimmerman
		1943	Gunnard Holt
		1944 - 1948	Robert Bauer
		1949 - 1953	Arnold Schenk
1950	Charles Goulet		
1950 - 1952	M. Walter Dundore		
1953 - 1954	Gunnard Holt	1954 - 1963	Edward P. Leight
1955 - 1956	Bert Wangerin		
1957 - 1958	Laurence Raymer		
1959 - 1960	John Holmes		
1961 - 1962	Ernest Roeker		
1963 - 1964	Martin A. Krueger	1964 - 1965	Earl R. Tuers, Jr.
1965	Jerry Scheurman		



SERVICE IS WHAT SCOUTING'S ALL ABOUT

Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, and Cub Scouts are prepared. Their story of trained helpfulness to home, school, church, community, and country is written in the word SERVICE.

Braving sub-zero cold to answer a national call to service, Scouts and Cubs early in 1942 mined attics and basements for waste paper, flooding the market by mid-summer. They went on

to create huge piles of rubber, aluminum, and scrap iron. Their record -- 500,000 lbs. of paper, 125,000 lbs. of metal, 21,500 lbs. of rubber. That was just State Line Council.



House to House Scrap Metal Collection in World War II



Aluminum Collection during World War II

Two hundred fifty trained Scout messengers distributed 25,000 price control leaflets, 7,000 blackout posters and 150 tire conservation posters. Scouts were aides, orderlies, and ushers at Office of Civilian Defense graduation ceremonies, delivered OCD armbands to sectional chairmen, and placed plaques in homes of service men for the Council of Defense. Two hundred fifty Scouts paraded in Southern Wisconsin's Salute to the Army, forming a Guard of Honor. Scouts and Cubs were buying war stamps and bonds. They frequently encouraged others to buy at bond booths.



Don Heffernan Collects Scrap Metal



War Time Paper Drive

Scouts were aides and orderlies for Tag Days, Navy Recruiting, March of Dimes, baseball games, marbles tournaments, winter sports frolics, Red Cross functions, community fire prevention inspections, ski meets, church and organization dinners, and for swimming carnivals. Scouts collected 1,500 books for the Victory Book Campaign. Scouts grew 100 Victory Gardens, and placed 250 Boy Scout calendars in business places.

Activities are the practical application of the Scouting theory of "Learning By Doing." Ten of the eleven Cub Packs in State Line Council enjoyed a Kite Day, day camps at Delavan and Camp Rotary, model sail boat races, and a model airplane show. Three hundred twenty-three

scouts participated in four district camp-o-rees, 114 boy weeks at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, the Kenosha Council camp, 26 boy weeks at Camp Williams Bay, 22 boy weeks at private camps, and 654 scout days of short term camping at Camp Rotary, Camp Williams Bay, and in neighborhood woodlots. Eleven Scouts gave service at the Wisconsin State Fair. Eleven senior Scouts from Delavan and Beloit explored lake-fringed areas in Northern Wisconsin on a canoe expedition. Thirty-two banded in a council lodge of the Order of the Arrow, affiliating Scouts from Delavan, Elkhorn, Lake Geneva, Orfordville, Williams Bay, Rockton, Clinton, South Beloit, and Beloit. One hundred thirty-three Sea Scouts opened sails to Geneva Lake breezes at a Regional Regatta.



Tiny Kite Being Judged by
Bill Flood and Ray St. John



One of the Larger Kites
Dr. J. C. Ellis

Forty-one patrols participated in the Midwest First Aid program. The Regional trophy for the most comprehensive first aid program came home to the State Line Council headquarters. Class "A" ratings in troop, district, and council first aid meets were earned by patrols from Lake Geneva's Troop 35, Troop 38 from Wood School, Troop 27 from Delavan, Troop 37 from Williams Bay and Troops 2, 8, and 10 from Beloit. One hundred twenty-five Scouts completed the twenty-four Red Cross First Aid requirements.



Troop 10 - Beloit
First Aid Demonstration



Big Foot District Emergency Mobilization
July 1956

Because of activity, Scouts climbed the ladder of advancement. In 1942 there were 49 Second Class, 33 First Class, 349 merit badges, 28 Star Scouts, 4 Life Scouts, and one Eagle Scout, Phil Fogle of Williams Bay. There were 38 Apprentice Sea Scouts, one Ordinary Sea Scout. In Cub Scouting 80 Wolf, 21 Bear, and 11 Lion badges were awarded.



Presentation of Awards
Left to right: Bert Wangerin, Gunnard Holt, Larry Raymer, and Hugh Allen

CAMP OFFIELD PUT INTO USE

The ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the dedication of Camp Offield took place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., June 14, 1947, by Dr. H. E. Kasten, State Line Council President. The entrance gateway was built of field stone. The Rockton community furnished the material and the building was done by the Rockton Boy Scouts, Rodney Baptist, scoutmaster.

The flag-raising ceremony was held on the Camp Offield lake front. George Perring, for many years a Scout leader and currently Exalted Ruler of the Beloit Elks Club, presented the pole and flag to the council. Both were a gift from the Elks Lodge of Beloit. A second flag was presented to Fred O'Neal, for twenty-five years an active Scouter. This flag was used at the mess hall.

The program included presentations of buildings and other facilities by donors and dedication of a plaque in honor of Charles K. Offield, in whose honor the camp was named.

James R. Offield of Lake Geneva, Chicago, and Phoenix, Arizona, former associate of the William Wrigley Company, made the camp site available to the Scouts of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. He was present for the dedication. The son of Charles K. Offield, James Offield presented his share and the share of his father in the Offield estate for the camp site. A third share of the property was purchased from Mr. Offield's invalid brother for \$10,000. This money was raised by George Perring, Fred R. O'Neal, Walter A. Strong, and Harry Moore of the Beloit Foundation.

Mr. Offield presented the camp formally to the State Line Council and unveiled the plaque which read: "In memory of Charles K. Offield to the State Line Council, Boy Scouts of America, for creating healthy minds and bodies among the youth of America."

The main building at the camp at the time of the dedication was constructed for a storage building by the Lake Geneva Lions Club. Arrangements were made by H. Hamp Miller, a Lake Geneva Lion and Camping and Activities Chairman of State Line Council. The building was to be used as a central lodge and mess hall. Money for the outlying buildings and the equipment of the central lodge kitchen was provided by a Chicago man, a Mr. Peters, president of Morton Salt Company and a close friend of Mr. Offield. Plans were being made for a health lodge to be donated by Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kasten and a craft hall which was to be built by funds donated by State Line Council sustaining members.



Dedication Plaque
Camp Offield

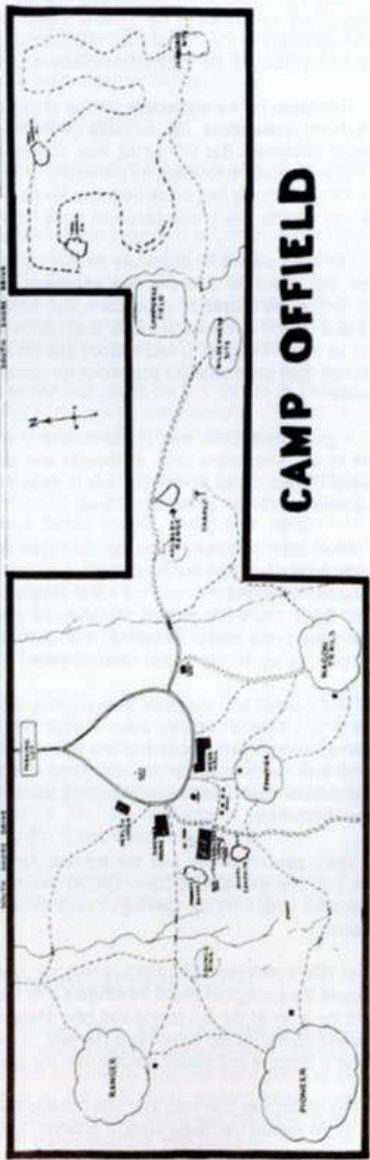
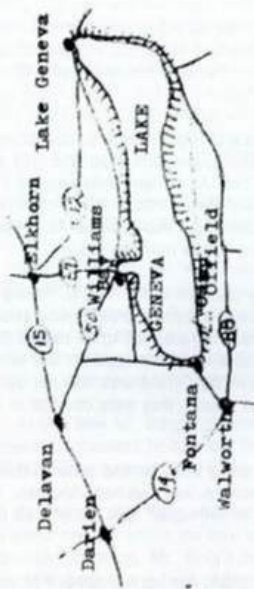


Handicraft Lodge Dedication Camp Offield
Left to right: Gunnard Holt, Explorer El Aspinall,
Scout Wm. Sorenson, M. Walter Dundore,
Kenneth Britt, Frank Thomas

Stanley Hawkins, New York City, National Scout Council Engineer, spent a day in May in 1946 inspecting the new camp site. The original forty-acre tract was deemed adequate for the present and for a ten-year projection of growth for State Line Council. Development of a good drinking water supply, sanitation, waterfront facilities, and four "troop camping sites" were urged by Hawkins, an expert at laying out and building camps and recreation areas. He spent a number of years doing such work for the National Parks Service before becoming associated with the National Scout Staff. In 1953 Mr. Offield donated another section of fifteen acres.

Following the family picnic supper, James Luther, superintendent of schools at Delavan, presided at the court of honor. Boat rides were available from the camp and from the Yacht Club piers. Scouts of the council had been camping out since Friday and would remain over until Sunday.

Six hundred invitations had been sent to friends of the Scout Council who had assisted in promoting the camp.



THE LEGEND OF CAMP OFFIELD

Many years ago, when the Indians roamed this area of the country, the area now called Camp Offield was known as the "Land of Taboo". Although the land abounded with wildlife and game, especially in the Offield area, the entire district within a five-mile radius of Camp Offield was strictly taboo to the superstitious Indians.

The reason for the mysterious actions of the Indians was a spring. It was a simple spring to all outward appearances, like so many others that sparkle and gurggle throughout the hills and glens of Wisconsin. But this spring was, indeed, a different one. An ancient Indian legend tells us that any person who drank of the waters of this spring would turn into a snake, or anyone who ate the animals that drank from this spring would, likewise, turn into a snake. As a result, this area became overly abundant with game for it served as a refuge from the Indians.

The years passed by peacefully for the Indians and they went on living happily, having no cares. But, about the time when the white man started settling out east, a great famine struck. This famine was caused by a disease which spread throughout the area killing all the wildlife. This lack of food was causing a slow death to the Redmen and it was quite apparent that action must be taken. However, it was noticed that the game living in the Offield area was not dying. Although their meat was still poisonous for some mysterious reason, they were immune to the disease.

A great council was held by the Indians in which they came from far and wide to decide what to do. After many days of thought and debate a decision was reached; Shaman, the greatest medicine man of the tribe was to go to the "Spring of evil water" and purify it so that the braves could hunt game in that area.

After much preparation Shaman journeyed to the spring and set up his camp. For three months he applied every ounce of magic at his command into purifying the water, and finally he succeeded. Now, not only was the water pure, but it was said to have an effect on the people who drank it. The water gave to people a new power, an unexpected revitalization, which as a result, gave to the drinker a new life. It is said that if a person drank from the spring every day for a year, he would live for two hundred years.

Like a prairie fire, the news of this spring spread throughout the land. Now Indians came from far and wide to drink the water so that they also could have a prolonged, happy life. The game was once again restored to the land and all was at peace again. Life was once again normal with the exception of the spring; for now there was a constant stream of visitors at this newly popular spot. The fame of the spring had spread throughout the country and it was now a place of notoriety.

Years passed swiftly and the Indians, faced by the white settlers, gradually migrated westward. The area around Camp Offield was now free of the Indians and the pioneers were settling the land. With the passing of time, the legend of the spring faded away and was soon forgotten.

In 1920 a prominent Chicago businessman, James R. Offield, bought the Camp Offield area. He found the spring and began investigating its background. Searching far back into history, he found the story of the evil spring and how Shaman cast his magic spell upon it. He found the grave of Shaman. When he donated the land to the State Line Council Boy Scouts in 1947, he erected a flagpole and placed a stone over the grave of Shaman.

His object was that each boy that came to camp should visit this spring in hopes that he, too, might receive the magic spell of Shaman, just as the Indians before him.

However, soon after Camp Offield came into being, the spring mysteriously vanished. Scouts hunted in vain for many years, but found no trace. Then a short time ago, the spring reappeared and was found by a Scout troop working on a compass course. This was in 1956, and

during that year another troop built a small path to the spring. In 1957 the spring was watched carefully and a new and wider trail was constructed nearby.

So now Scouts traditionally visit the spring with their units, placing the forefinger of the left hand into the water and then rubbing it on the back of their right hand, as the Indians had done many years ago, thereby recapturing a bit of the magic spell of Shaman.

BORG LODGE AT CAMP OFFIELD

The dreams of several Delavan area people culminated in the reality of a winter camping building at the Camp Offield Scout Camp.

George W. Borg, Sr. was a Delavan industrialist, president and chairman of the board of George W. Borg Corporation. The company was made up of several divisions, one producing clocks for automobiles. During the years of World War II, munitions fuses were also built there. The Gibbs Division produced electronic equipment as well as X-ray equipment. The Bradley Knitting Division produced sweaters and other clothing. At this time in the forties, Mr. Egenes served as treasurer of the corporation and Bert Wangerin was one of the accountants.

At this time Mr. Borg's grandson and namesake had joined the Boy Scouts in Delavan. On numerous occasions he had told his grandfather of the fun he was having as a Scout. He also told him about a new camp that was being built on the south shore of Geneva Lake.

Two people, Mr. Borg and Robert F. Bauer, executive of State Line Council, somehow had the same concern about the new camp - what could be done to make the camp available for year-round camping. Mr. Borg's secretary, Miss Bertha Hartley, had a keen insight into the thought pattern of her boss. When Mr. Bauer came to call to make an appointment to see Mr. Borg, Miss Hartley inquired as to his purpose. He told her why he was there - to get money to build a winter lodge. She didn't feel it was appropriate at that time and suggested that Mr. Bauer return when she called him. He took her advice. Since he didn't get a call within a few weeks, Bob Bauer refreshed Miss Hartley's memory with the gift of a box of "Fanny May" candy. Soon thereafter Bob got a phone call telling him the time was right.

As a result of this visit with Mr. Borg, State Line Council received a gift of \$8,000 to build Borg Lodge for winter camping purposes. It consisted of a large assembly room with a stone fireplace. A small kitchen offered facilities for meal preparation. Bunks provided sleeping quarters for an average Scout troop. When more space was needed, sleeping rolls and bags could be placed on the floor in front of the fireplace. Borg Lodge was used primarily to promote year-round troop camping with their own leadership. The lodge was located on the narrow area of Camp Offield north of the highway near the lake. It was completed in 1948.

Unfortunately Mr. Borg's grandson met an untimely death in a motorcycle accident when he was a young man. He was representing the Delavan area in the Wisconsin State Senate just before his death.

KASTEN HEALTH LODGE DEDICATED AT CAMP OFFIELD

A three-day Homecoming Camp-o-ree, October, 1950, was highlighted by the Sunday afternoon dedication ceremony of the Dr. Kasten Health Lodge at Camp Offield on Geneva Lake. Three hundred Scouts and several hundred parents and friends attended the signally successful event. Scores of families gathered for picnics in the beautifully wooded camp, inspected facilities, and participated in the informal dedication program which was staged in perfect fall weather. Guests were welcomed by President M. Walter Dundore, who read a telegram from Paul Love, Chicago Regional Scout Executive, congratulating Dr. Kasten and the State Line Council on behalf of the National Organization. Also introduced were Council Commissioner Gunnard T. Holt, Activities Chairman Laurence Raymer, Earl L. Rice, former Scout Executive, Fred O'Neal, the council's oldest scouter in point of service, and George Perring, executive board member.

Following a short address, Dr. Kasten presented keys to the lodge to Ernest Roeker, Scoutmaster of Troop 42, Fontana, who in turn presented them to Scout Lanny Aldrich of Troop 42, who accepted the keys to the health lodge on behalf of Scouts of State Line Council. Two Sea Scouts presented corsages to Mrs. Kasten and Mrs. Roeker. The flag opening and closing the program were conducted by Scoutmaster Carl Yagla of the First Congregational Church Troop 3, Beloit.



Council President Dr. Kasten
Is Piped Aboard Land Ship

"Scouting, which embraces fifty-two countries with more than five million members, comprises the largest single body of unregimented youth in the world today," President Dundore declared in his opening remarks. He reported that there were 2,800,000 scouts in the United States and 1,634 in the State Line Council. "Our creed is a pledge for a bold future with pride in the past. We will do all in our power to make your boy physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." President Dundore reported that 1,000 boys used the Kasten Health Lodge during the summer of 1950 and that it was used as a first aid station in a recent automobile accident. "It is essentially equipped for our camp, and will give greater service in the future," he declared.

Pleading for health among the nation's youth "to keep America strong," Dr. Kasten in his address issued a challenge to leaders and parents to meet the correction of "a foreboding illness being forced upon all of us in this country - the illness of moral turpitude, especially in high places." Dr. Kasten, who had been a member of the council's advisory committee since his retirement from active scouting after serving twenty-seven years, fifteen as president, was overwhelmed with the response from the Scouts and scouters present. He praised the progress of the council and congratulated the officers.

"The creation of this health lodge and its dedication today is another symbol of teamwork in this great Scout family, the same teamwork which has made America the envy of the world," he asserted. "Mrs. Kasten and I are happy in our humble way to add to the expanding facilities of this beautiful camp by the presentation of this building today."

Roeker, in thanking Dr. Kasten for his leadership, admitted that it was his interest in scouting that brought him to the decision to become a scoutmaster. He pointed to the lodge as "a most important part of our camp." Taking the lodge keys from Roeker, Scout Aldrich thanked the donors, praised the camp's facilities and program, detailed the fun he had had on the preserve, and pledged the diligence of fellow members to be "Good Scouts".

CAMP OFFIELD STAFF - 1957

Camp Director Edward P. Leight	Assistant Camp Director John Kehrberg
Chaplain Eimo Hinrichs	Aquatic Director Elbert Aspinall
Assistant Aquatic Director Thomas Oesterling	Ranger Rodger Weede
Assistant Ranger Gary Kessler	Provisional Scoutmaster Frank Dietschek
Provisional Scoutmaster David Fuller	Provisional Scoutmaster (BBC) Kenneth D. Currier
Provisional Scoutmaster (BBC) Paul Nee	Assistant Provisional John T. Dunne
Assistant Provisional Charles W. Florey	Clerk David Pearce
Steward Jerry Wilson	Cook LaVerne Minor
Commissary Assistant Ronnie Ginner	Commissary Assistant Keith Richter



Camp Staff at Camp Offield

For many years Camp Offield had the best cook in the Middle West. Mrs. Florence Hopper, known to the Scouts as "Ma" Hopper, was a cook at Beloit College during the school months. She had promised that the Scouts would have all the good food they could eat during their stay at camp.

SCOUT OFFICIALS BREAK GROUND FOR NEW HOME

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new "Boy Scout Home", which was to serve State Line Council of Boy Scouts, were held on the site of the building at 1104 White Avenue in Beloit.

Among dignitaries participating were Richard McCaul, Trail Blazer District chairman, who served as master of ceremonies; Explorer Scout Rodger Weede of Williams Bay; Council commissioner Martin Krueger; H. E. Weede, Williams Bay, building committee chairman; Beloit City Manager A. D. Telfer; and B. F. Wangerin, Delavan, council president.

The dwelling type "home" which was designed to harmonize with buildings in the neighborhood, was 24 by 40 feet, and cost about \$12,000. Contractor was Robert C. Batterman of Beloit. The home provided offices for the council's professional staff, a meeting room, and storage facilities. Much work was donated. The lot was purchased for \$3,000 from a special fund raised among Scout patrons.



State Line Council Service Center
White Avenue, Beloit

Following the Scout Oath by Explorer Weede and a prayer by Commissioner Krueger, Chairman Weede introduced members of the building and finance committee, praising them for their work. The committee included McCaul, John Holmes, Warren Olson, Gunnard T. Holt, M. Walter Dundore, Walther von Fischer, and Robert Shepherdson, all of Beloit, V. M. Gunyon of Elkhorn, Art Jensen of Fontana, and Weede.

"We are happy to have this new Scout home located in Beloit," City Manager Telfer said. He commended Scouting for its wholesome influence, declaring that "today, more than ever before, we need organizations for young people like the Boy Scouts of America." Lauding the ideals of the organization and the busy men who are serving as leaders, Telfer pledged the cooperation of the community in assisting Scouting in its plans for extension and growth in the Beloit area.

President Wangerin turned the first shovelful of dirt, expressing the hope that the new home will serve more boys more efficiently. Others turning a spadeful of ground in addition to program speakers included Larry Raymer, council vice president, Dundore, Scoutmaster Jack Sargent, Gunyon, and members of the council's professional staff - Executives Edward P. Leight, Kenneth Britt, and Norman Campbell.

SCOUT COUNCIL INAUGURATES TRIBUTE FUND

A tribute fund intended to provide friends of Scouting with a means of memorializing a friend or relative was inaugurated by State Line Council in February of 1964.

Martin Krueger, president of the council, said, "The memorial becomes a living permanent thing, for funds received in this way are placed into the trust fund. Donations made in this way become a tribute to the loved one and provide a permanent means of support to the Scouting program for boys in the area. A growing trust will help materially in extending the Scouting program and the development of camping facilities."



Learning To Tie Knots
Leader - Jack Kerberg



Canoeing on Geneva Lake



Archery Practice at Camp

BACKGROUND TO TWO BEAR SCOUT RESERVATION

Exerpts from camping and activities committee meeting - July 5, 1956:

The need in the future for developing a camp in a less populated area and on a larger basis than our present camp was pointed out by the council president, B. F. Wangerin. He asked that the camping and activities committee study the proposal and determine what might be done adequately to serve the number of Scouts and Explorer Scouts who will need camping in the next few years.

Members of the camping and activities committee agreed to be on the lookout for possibilities of good camp land.

Camp Offield was inspected this year by Forrest White and Walter Strong, representatives of Region 7. A letter written by Forrest White commented on good camp operation but overcrowded facilities and hemmed in surroundings, which make the camp undesirable for Scout use. It was suggested that the council take immediate steps to locate a larger and better property for a Scout camp with good Explorer facilities. The executive board two years ago approved looking for property for our much needed camp expansion. The C & A committee tenders the following report on properties investigated:

1. Harmon Lake - too shallow
2. Holcomb Lake - property too small
3. Chippewa River property - dangerous water facilities
4. Boulder Lake - lack of lake frontage and shallow water
5. Clyde Lake - to be investigated further
6. Alexander Lake - to be investigated further
7. Two Bear Lake - this property was investigated by members of the camping committee and found to be an excellent site. Five hundred seventy-three acres included one very adequate lake and one smaller lake with major part a wooded area of birch, maple, oak, poplar, and pine.

Option to buy property for price of \$12,500 was obtained for ninety days, pending further investigation by National Council Engineering Service. Members of the C & A Committee chipped in a quarter each to raise the "earnest money" to secure the option for "\$1 and other considerations." Complete report will be presented to the executive board on this property at a special meeting to be called for October 23. Motion, seconded and approved: That a special executive board meeting be called for October 23, 1958.

It was suggested that if possible National Engineering Service also check Clyde and Alexander Lake properties. Mr. Stivarius noted that plans were now in progress to annex the Camp Offield property to the village of Fontana. If this comes about, it will mean additional expenses for sewers and other annexation costs with even more cottages and homes being built in the area.

Camping and Activities Committee personnel included Gunnard Holt, chairman, Hawk Weede, Larry Raymer, Bob Keown, Walther von Fischer, Marvin Hahn, Merlyn Knutson, John Holmes, Boyd Spangler, Frank Hoyt, and Bert Wangerin. Larry Raymer was appointed chairman of the Two Bear Development Committee, dated January 12, 1959.

A safari to Two Bear was held May 2 and 3, 1959. The purpose of the safari was fun, fellowship, exploring, breakfast in the woods, hiking, fishing, executive board meeting in knotty-pine atmosphere, lazing around, tours of the property, goofing off, sleeping under the trees in the warm sun, and whatever else one might like to do. Signed up to go were: Charley Button, Bob White, Jack Gunyon, Jerry Scheurman, Jim Witherspoon, Dick White, Floyd Fuller, Martin Cherry, Dick McCaul, Larry Raymer, Bert Wangerin, Ed Leight, Archie Ackerman, Parker Brown, John Kehrberg, Cliff Drinkwine, Hawk Weede, Ernie Roecker, John Holmes, Gunnard Holt, Dr. James Ellis, Hayden Jamison, Al Stivarius, Jack Cusack, and Jim Mason. The Executive Board meeting was held at 8 p.m., May 2, in the Recreation Room of the Cameron Motel.

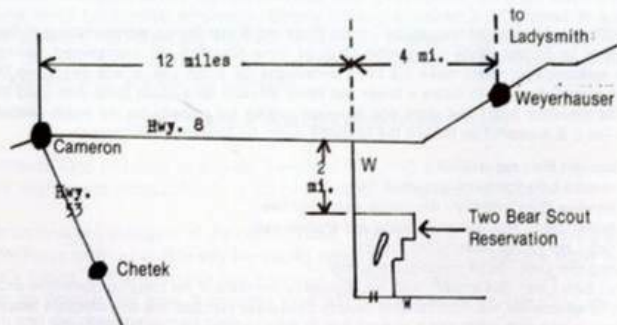
The first unit from State Line Council camped for a week at Two Bear Lake during August, 1959. Explorer Post 237 of Williams Bay, with Frank Drabek as leader, had ten boys go up. Pictures of the group in action were taken. They built a temporary pier and raft, and took soundings of the lake as their project. They reported having had a wonderful time and expressed a desire to go back again the next year. Ed Leight inspected the campsite during their stay and reported a good unit with a good program.

A group of scouters went up late in October to investigate possibilities for buildings, pump installation and well digging, road making, etc., plus public relations with the neighbors.

Two Bear Scout Reservation was officially named April 5, 1960.

The first camping season was announced for 1961 to be made up of twelve-day periods at a cost of \$30, including transportation and insurance. A goal of 300 scouts in camp was set.

On May 9, 1961, Chairman Holt announced to the camping and activities committee that a check for \$12,500 had been received from the Beloit Foundation to be used to pay off the balance of the indebtedness against the Two Bear property.



TWO BEAR SCOUT RESERVATION



Road to headquarters



Laundry and wash-up area



Pole shed to house equipment



Health lodge

looked up, startled to see a beautiful white bear followed at a distance by a black bear. When the black bear stopped, the white bear shuffled on toward him. The chief of the Winnebago withdrew his knife and stood waiting. Trembling from his long fast, the chief was no match for the struggle that might be forthcoming, but he was brave and stood his ground. As the chief waited, the white bear stopped and let fall before the fire an object, then turned and slowly disappeared again into the woods. The chief bent over to pick up the necklace he had given his son.

Shortly thereafter the chief returned to find the mysterious sickness gone forever from the land of the Winnebago. The headwaters of the stream have since dwindled into the small creek you can see coming in at the north end of the lake. The pool has long since dried and disappeared, but somewhere to the north and east of the stream, away from the swamps in that area, lie buried the bones of Great Owl and Atahna which were found many years after the old chieftain's death. The secret burial place is known as the lost cemetery and up to now has never been found.

TWO BEAR SCOUT RESERVATION READY TO OPEN (Beloit Daily News - October 1, 1960)

The 730 acre reservation, which completely encloses Two Bear Lake and two smaller bodies of water in heavy timber, will be ready for formal camping next June for the first time. Boy Scouts of the State Line Council will shake hands with the ghosts of Paul Bunyan and Chippewa Indian braves of a long lost era when they hit adventure trails in their new northern Wisconsin wilderness reservation on the rolling wooded hills between Ladysmith and Cameron.

Roads and buildings in the centrally developed camping area of the reservation have been completed, and ten scattered troop sites and associated trails have been laid out. These are not yet named. This will be done by the Scouts as they live there next summer.

Buildings include an administration and service center 100 by 42 feet, a storage center 100 by 30 feet, a health lodge 32 by 20 feet, and a central pump house 11 by 8 feet.

The administration and service center is built of steel with a concrete floor which required 54 yards of material. The foundation required an additional 68 yards of concrete. The building includes the camp office, trading post, staff lounge, ranger headquarters, toilet facilities, hot and cold running water, a walk-in refrigerator, and food and equipment distribution facilities.

The storage center, which is located closer to the beach development, will be the hub of craft and hobby activities in summer, and during the winter will house boats, canoes, waterfront equipment, troop site gear, and act as a truck garage. It has a blacktop floor, huge sliding panel doors, and is of fireproof steel construction.

The health lodge, finished in wood with a fireproof interior, includes two sick wards, one private and one general; a physician's examining room with hot water facilities, a full bathroom, storage closets, quarters for a medical attendant which can be used as a ward, and an entrance waiting room. Fully insulated, the building can be heated electrically as required.

The ten troop sites which can be extended to more as required each include a latrine, water facilities, wash stands, leader's tent, dining fly and four patrol sites with food boxes, tables, cooking gear, and two-boy tents. Sleeping bags and air mattresses will be used on waterproof plastic ground cloths in tents.

The central pump house is of steel construction, and was donated to the State Line Council by Steven Mason, president of Beloit Bridge and Steel Company, which constructed the administration and service center. A submersible pump with a six-inch casing and a two and one-half horsepower motor draws water from 182 feet.

The basic road work was done by Henry Fetke and Son of Bruce, Wisconsin, who also landscaped the beach area, and did clearing and leveling work for buildings. The firm made a donation of \$150 to the work being done at the camp. Secondary road work and troop site trails were done by Bradley Wood.

Clarence Espeseth of Barron is the carpenter contractor. Foundations and concrete work was done by Wayne Johnson of Ladysmith, fill and finishing on roads was by Stevens Brothers of Bruce, plumbing is

being done by the Rice Lake Plumbing and Heating Company. The well was drilled by William Figura of Bruce. Joseph Macak, a member of the Barron power commission, and Otis G. Berger, manager of the Barron County Electric Cooperative, arranged to bring power to the reservation.

H. E. Weede, vice president of State Line Council and a Scouter for more than thirty-five years in the Williams Bay area, has been "on the grounds" all through the reservation's development program. A consulting engineer by profession, Weede drew plans for the buildings, figured all specifications, did the civil engineering and survey work, and supervised actual construction.

Equipment from Camp Offield on Geneva Lake, which was used for the last time during the camping season of 1960, was moved to Two Bear reservation by the Dwyer Trucking Company of Beloit in two "semi's". Nine members of the Camp Offield staff spent ten days handling the huge moving job, relocating equipment, painting the health lodge, and doing a variety of jobs at the new camp. According to Edward P. Leight, Scout Executive, these young men did a marvelous job, often working fifteen hours a day without pay as a contribution to Scouting.

Leight, who has made many trips to the Two Bear Reservation during the construction period, and a group of council executive board members spent a period at the camp inspecting work and completing smaller jobs which were not contracted. These board members included John Holmes, council president, Gunnard T. Holt, camping and activities chairman, B. F. Wangerin of Delavan, past president, and Larry Raymer, camp development chairman.

The acreage of rolling timberland was acquired in 1958 from Albert Thome of Chicago. The area abounds in wildlife. Beavers are busy on Two Bear Lake, deer have been sighted, and fishing is excellent. During the brief period available for fishing on Two Bear, Holt, Holmes, and Wangerin landed sizable black bass, crappies, and northerns, which they released back into the lake.

A complete conservation program for the reservation is being developed by the Wisconsin Conservation Department according to Louis Verch, Ladysmith, assistant district forester who inspected the property with council executives. Verch said a conservation department crew will survey the reserve and lay out a cutting and planting program, erosion control, etc. for long range use.



TWO BEAR CAMP DEDICATION JULY 29, 1961

Opening Remarks	Larry Raymer
Appreciation	Hawkins Weede
Camping Two Bear Style	Gunnard Holt
Why I Like Two Bear	Scout Steve Truesdale
Address	Jack Gunyon
Formal Dedication	Ed Leight & Ernie Roeker
Dedication Prayer	Larry Stumme

Build a Better Troop Through Better Camping
Serve the Lives of Boys Through Camp Leadership
Achieve Troop Unity by Camping Together

A CITATION FOR MRS. DOROTHY (JAMES R.) OFFIELD

Awarded at Green Gables, Lake Geneva, 1956, upon the occasion of the SILVER BEAVER AWARD to her husband, James R. Offield.

Some wise and appreciative man once said that "behind every successful man you will find a good woman," and the program of Scouting proves this philosophy. Behind every Scouter - cubmaster, scoutmaster, and post advisor - is a wife who spends many lonely hours as her husband devotes his leisure to boys seeking avenues to useful citizenship.

To be a Scouting wife demands understanding, patience, and love, and the success of a Scouter's efforts can be gauged by the encouragement he receives at home.

In Mrs. James R. Offield the State Line Council of Boy Scouts has a cherished friend, who not only encourages her husband in his Scouting interest, but has become a patron and motivating force for progress and achievement herself. She has matched her husband's confidence in State Line leadership, and her endowments have made a more vigorous program available for more boys.

In recognition of her devotion to her husband, his ideals, and his activities in behalf of Scouting, and in recognition of her own contributions to America's greatest Brotherhood of Boys, the State Line Committee on Awards takes high pleasure in presenting this citation and special award to Dorothy Offield:

"EXEMPLARY LADY and DISTINGUISHED HELPMATE"

Dorothy Offield passed away in the spring of 1979.



X.

Sinnissippi Council is Formed

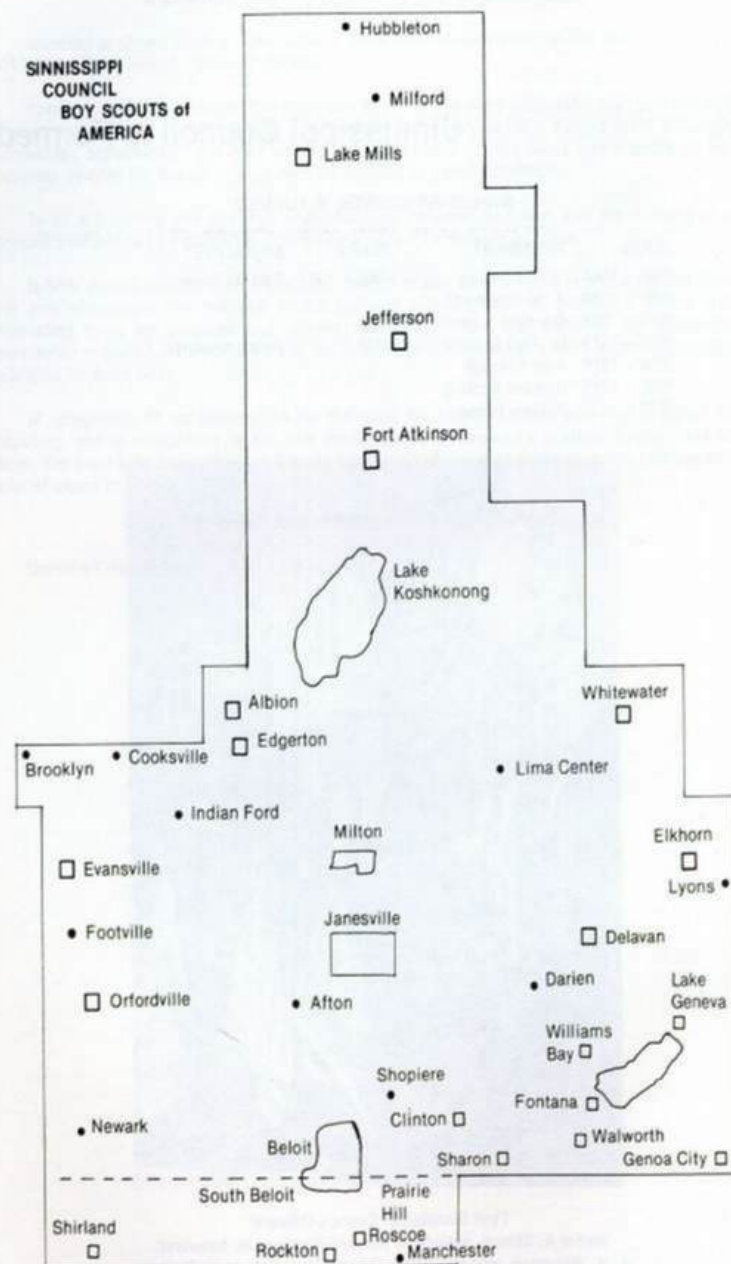
SINNISSIPPI COUNCIL IS FORMED

YEARS	PRESIDENT	YEARS	EXECUTIVE
1966 - 1967	Walter Strong	1966 - 1971	Earl R. Tuers, Jr.
1968 - 1969	A. H. Wakeman		
1970 - 1971	Gunnard T. Holt		
1972 - 1973	Dr. Phil Selgren	1972 -	Ralph Kroehler
1974 - 1975	Albert Hough		
1976 - 1978	Richard McNail		
1979 -	William Wood		



First Sinnissippi Council Officers
Walter A. Strong, president; Howard Rasmussen, treasurer;
A. H. Wakeman, vice president; George Jakoubek, commissioner

**SINNISSIPPI
COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS of
AMERICA**



APPROVE SCOUT MERGER; NOW SINNISSIPPI COUNCIL

A new Boy Scout Council was approved by about 150 adult voting members of two existing councils at Arrow Park, Janesville, on the evening of Dec. 1, 1965. The new unit, Sinissippi Council, will be the fourth largest in the state of Wisconsin with a membership of about 6,200 boys and 2,000 adults. The merger of Indian Trails Council and State Line Council will become effective January 1, 1966.

Elected president of the new council was Walter Strong, Beloit, long active in Scouting on local and regional levels. Three vice presidents were named: Ralph Caponigro, Janesville; A. H. Wakeman, Lake Mills; and George Lepak, Beloit. George Jakoubek, Janesville, was elected Scout commissioner, and Howard Rasmussen, Beloit, council treasurer.

Earl Tuers, Jr., Scout executive of State Line Council, was named to the same post with the new council. Don Brentlinger, Indian Trails executive, will become assistant executive. Other personnel of both offices continued in their current posts, and both offices continued operating in their same location for the time being. The office in Beloit, Scout-owned and much larger, was designated the main office. The Janesville office was rented and small. A new Scout office building was planned for early construction, probably in the vicinity of the Rock County airport since that is the approximate center of the new council.

Janesville has 35 per cent of the membership, Beloit 29 per cent, Fort Atkinson has 16 per cent, Elkhorn has 14 per cent, and the remaining 6 per cent is in the other communities in the new council. The new Sinissippi Council serves thirty-one communities: Albion, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Milford, and Hubbleton in Jefferson County; Rockton, Roscoe, and Shirland in northern Illinois; Whitewater, Elkhorn, Lyons, Delavan, Williams Bay, Lake Geneva, Fontana, Walworth, Genoa City, Sharon, and Darien in Walworth County; Edgerton, Cookesville, Evansville, Indian Ford, Milton, Lima Center, Footville, Orfordville, Afton, Beloit, and Janesville in Rock County; and Brooklyn in Green County.

The merger planning began in November 1964, after it became evident that the move would be advantageous to both existing councils. Combined assets of the units amount to \$373,167.37, including two campsites totaling 838 acres. Camp Indian Trails, located north of Janesville on Rock River, consisted of 108 acres and has permanent camping facilities classed as an established camp, geared to new campers. Two Bear Reservation located near Weyerhaeuser, completely surrounds Two Bear Lake, and is classified as primitive camping.

The 730-acre camp had several permanent buildings, but offered the roughing-it style of camping enjoyed by the older Scouts. Camping fees for both locations were about the same, \$35 for two weeks.

The members at the dinner meeting also approved a sixty-man executive board, 118 men for council-at-large and a twenty-three man advisory committee to the executive board. Leo Roethe and James Luther, Fort Atkinson; Ronald Ferguson, Lake Mills; V. M. Gunyon, Elkhorn; Dr. J. C. Ellis, Rockton; and Walter Strong, Beloit, were named National Council Representatives. On hand from the National Scout headquarters, New Brunswick, New Jersey, to lend a hand in the planning at the merger meeting were James Swofford and Gus Benner.

Charles Wanke, Janesville, president of Indian Trails Council, and Jerry Scheurman, Delavan, president of State Line Council, headed separate meetings of their councils for the voting procedure of dissolving the two councils. Others active in the planning of the merger were: Martin Krueger, George Lepak, William Fowden, Gunnard Holt, and Roger O'Neal of Beloit, Kenneth Ellis of Evansville; George Jakoubek, Ralph Caponigro, Glenn Witthuhn, G. Roy Jensen of Janesville, Ray Lyons of Walworth, A. H. Wakeman of Lake Mills, and Gilbert Church of Elkhorn.

Among problems still to be worked out were a merger of the two Order of the Arrow lodges, honor camping fraternity, the problem of duplicating troop and pack numbers and similar items.



Scheurman and Wanke Sign Merger Papers
December 1965

SINNISSIPPI COUNCIL ANNUAL REPORT — 1967

ORGANIZATION & EXTENSION - 126 institutions sponsor 188 units. 5,921 boys in Scouting, a 2.2% increase over November of 1966.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING - 26 courses conducted ... over 400 certificates issued ... 33 training awards presented ... new cub leaders training program inaugurated in all districts.

ADVANCEMENT - 2,178 Cub Scout rank advancements, 687 Scout rank advancements, 1857 merit badges awarded, 31 Eagle Scout awards.

CAMPING - 43% of our Scouts attended long term camps ... 446 boys in 41 troops attended Camp Indian Trails, 331 boys in 31 troops attended Two Bear Scout Reservation ... 168 boys in 11 troops conducted their own long term camp.

ACTIVITIES - Scout-O-Ramas were held in Beloit, Elkhorn, Janesville, and Jefferson, attended by over 6,000 and included 2,000 boys in 95 units. 820 Boy Scouts attended Klondike Derbies and Spring Camp-o-rees. 930 Scouts and leaders attended the council fall Camp-o-ree ... six Scouts and leaders attended the XII World Jamboree in Idaho ... four Explorer Scouts attended the Explorer Delegate Conference and six members of the Order of the Arrow attended the National O-A Conference ... 4,800 Scouts participated in the Good Will Good Turn and 115 units had Scout Week programs.

FINANCE - The operating expenditures for fiscal 1967 totaled \$127,820 with \$78,368 received from 12 United Funds and Community Chests. Offsetting receipts, investment income, and sustaining memberships provided the balance of the income. Capital funds received totaled \$3,688 ... \$13,000 was disbursed for new Service Center land and \$8,414 for improvements at Camp Indian Trails and Two Bear Reservation. We did not raise nor spend \$9,400 of our budget.

PUBLIC RELATIONS - Coordinated radio and newspaper coverage of council events ... maintaining council scrapbook of newspaper accounts of events.

COMMISSIONER STAFF - Continued recruiting of new staff members to attain goal of "every unit served every month." ... Fall Commissioner Conference conducted ... monthly district and council commissioner staff meetings ... Cub and Scout Leader Roundtables conducted in each district.

BOY'S LIFE MAGAZINE - 3,935 boys receive and read Boy's Life Magazine. This is 68% of our membership and an 11% increase over 1966. In addition to good reading and information for boys, it provides Scouting program helps which supplement unit programs.

DEDICATION - This past year leaves a well-marked trail of progress- growth- and expanding opportunity. As with all worthwhile accomplishments, expansion required extra effort on the part of Scouting leaders, particularly the district and council Scouters.

Progress is not really measured by statistics and organization charts. Scouting advances as each BOY advances. As he grows taller in body and stronger in spirit, Scouting moves toward its goals.

THE GOAL - The goal of Scouting is to prepare each boy to achieve his adult potential as a responsible citizen. The boy in Scouting enjoys a variety of experiences, opportunities to develop self confidence, satisfaction in service to others, and the fun of working in a group. Scouting is an active, virile program with broad appeal for the emerging adult.

SCOUTING HAS PARTNERS - Every Scouting unit is sponsored by a partner institution. Our larger "Partners" in 1967 were:

Catholic church groups	19 units
Schools, PTAs	27 units
Industry and business	5 units
Civic clubs and groups	18 units
Lutheran church	22 units
Methodist church	12 units
Police, Firemen, Rescue squads	4 units
Baptist church	4 units
Congregational church	6 units
American Legion, VFW	18 units
Labor unions	1 unit
Episcopal church	1 unit
Presbyterian church	3 units
E. U. B. church	4 units
Latter Day Saints	1 unit
First Christian church	1 unit
Moose Lodge	2 units

These and other institutions give Scouting to boys in all neighborhoods ... rich and poor ... educated and uneducated ... of all races and religions.

SCOUTING TEACHES - Scouting joins the home, church, and the school in rounding out the life of the boy. Scouting is education as well as a vocational and leisure time activity. The Boy Scouts of America recognizes the importance of reading as a basic skill with lifelong values and publishes **Boy's Life Magazine**, the **Boy Scout Handbook** and many other books for boys.

One-hundred eleven different merit badges help boys explore vocations and hobbies. Scouts earned more than 1,750,000 of them in our nation last year. Merit badges added to the program recently to keep up with breakthroughs in science and invention, including Communications, Space Exploration, Conservation of Natural Resources, Metallurgy, American Business, Computers, Engineering, Theater, and Landscape Architecture. Scouting truly is one of America's foremost educational institutions.

YOUTH MEASURES UP - Fifteen religious awards earned by Scouts, thirty-one Eagle Scouts, thirty-five Mile Swim Awards. Over 2,000 Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers actively demonstrated Scouting in action at the "Wonderful World of Scouting". Fifty-six Scouts and Explorers attended the Region VII Canoe Base. Six Scouts attended the XII World Jamboree. Four persons from our council attended the Region VII Explorer Delegate Conference at Culver Military Academy. Unit service projects, helps for their sponsors, poster distribution, Council Good Will Good Turn, plus the many thousands of individual Good Turns by the individual scouts.

AS A NATIONAL MOVEMENT - The Boy Scouts of America has a membership of 5,850,000. Order of the Arrow campers met in an area conference. They represented more than 225,000 honor campers who repledged themselves to the service of God and Country. 30,000 boys became Eagle Scouts. More than a million Scouts camped a week or more in 830 local council camps. Camping for non-Scout needy boys was made possible by many councils by support of local organizations. Scouts are helping in the nationwide program to conserve natural beauty. In 1967 we hosted the 12th World Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho. More than 10,000 Scouts represented ninety different countries.

BOYS WON'T WAIT - The Sinissippi Council is developing a long range plan. Its basic purpose is to give more boys better Scouting. To meet the challenge of tomorrow, additional manpower and money must be provided if the boy membership is to grow. District re-alignment and a new Scout Service Center have been approved assuring greater unit service and growth opportunities. Boys won't wait ... Time marches on.

THE YEAR AHEAD - This report is made on behalf of the 6,500 Scouts of Sinissippi Council who have pledged themselves to do their duty to God and Country ... these young men of character ... our leaders of tomorrow.

The need for leadership training and development of character is at its highest peak ... Scouting stands ready in our community to meet this need. In 1966 we again face the prospects of many new boys and the need for additional council services. Our council faces the challenge with deep commitment, and with the cooperation and support from the fine volunteer leaders and our community, we'll look forward to another year of progress.

We have a right to be proud of our accomplishments in the past year, but we have an obligation to meet the demands of our young men of tomorrow.

Walter A. Strong, president

COUNCIL OFFICERS - 1967

President..... Walter A. Strong
Vice presidents..... G. Roy Jensen
George Lepak

Treasurer..... A. H. Wakeman
Commissioner..... Donald Hodges
Scout Executive & Secretary..... George Jakoubek
Earl Tuers, Jr.

COUNCIL OPERATING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Activities..... Ralph Weaver
Advancement..... John Ward
Camping..... Gunnard T. Holt
Finance..... Edward St. Peter
Health & Safety..... Archie Ackerman
Leadership Training..... William Fowden
Organization & Extension..... Barry Dahlberg

COUNCIL PLANNING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Building..... A. H. Wakeman
Public Relations..... Joseph Kobylka
Nominating..... G. Roy Jensen
Resolutions..... M. Walter Dundore
Protestant Committee on Scouting..... Rev. Harry Elwood

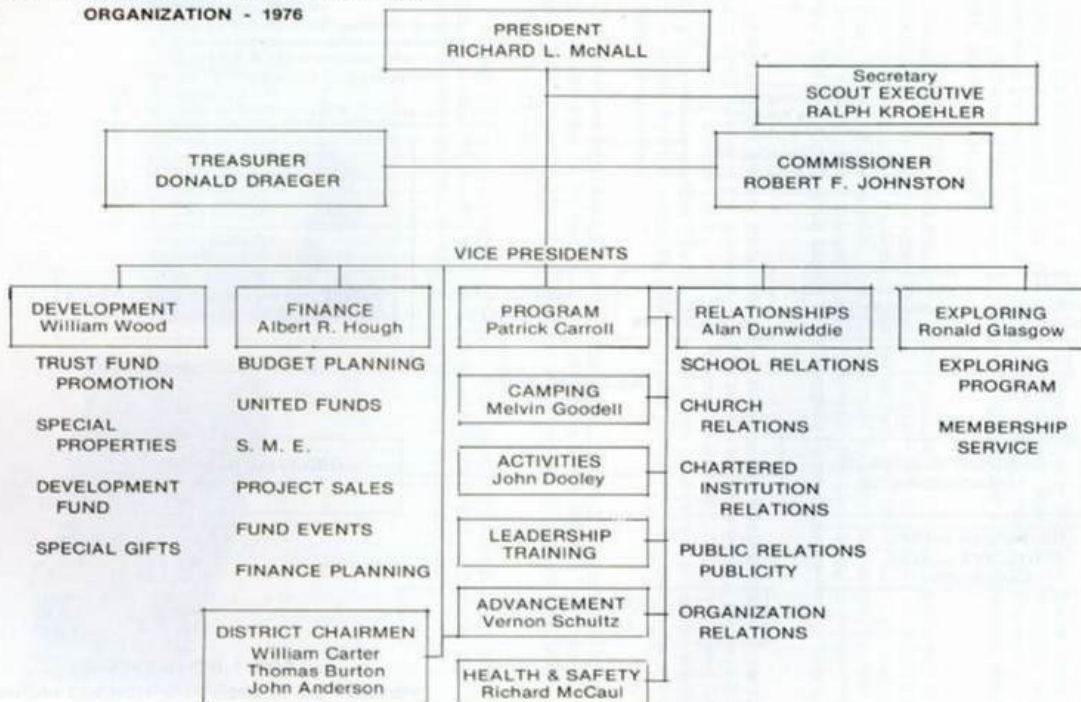
DISTRICT COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Atlan..... Victor Swanson
Big Foot..... Dr. Norbert Sabin
Arrowhead..... Jack Sargent
Lakota..... Harlan Korh
Yahara..... Howard Medrow

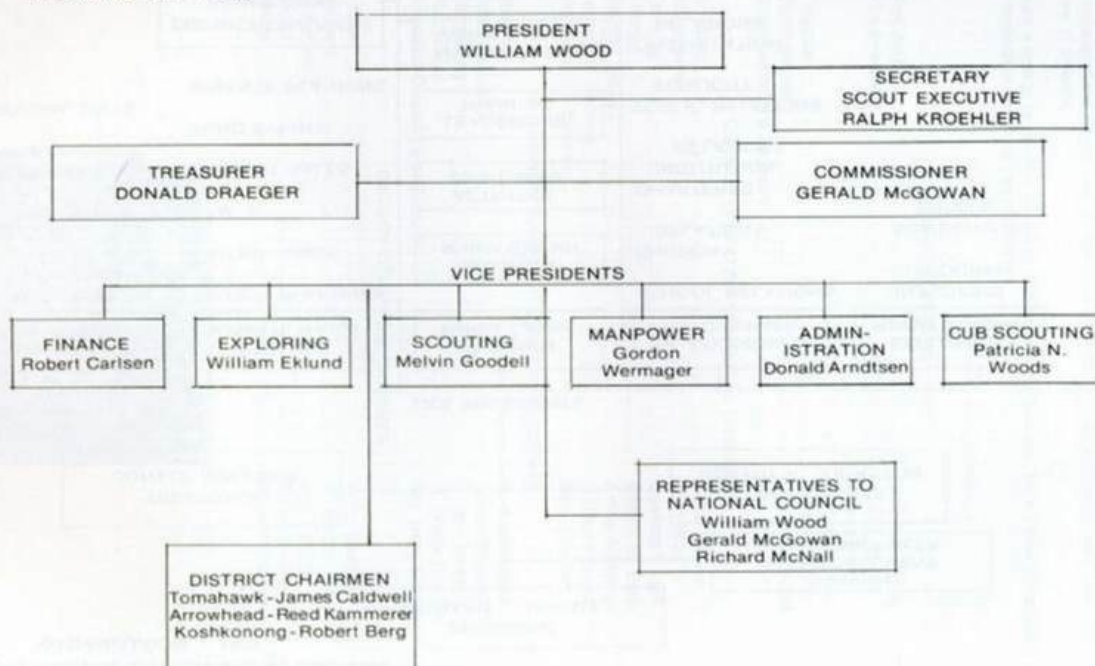


Troop 65 - Newark
Making Twist at Camp-o-ree

SINNISSIPPI COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA ORGANIZATION - 1976



SINNISSIPPI COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
ORGANIZATION - 1979



NEW COUNCIL SERVICE CENTER

The need for a service center to be located near the geographic and population center was expressed already during the merger negotiations between Indian Trails and State Line Councils in 1965.

During the presidency of A. H. Wakeman, a piece of land at 2300 East Racine Street in Janesville was purchased as the site of the new building. Plans for construction were announced at the council annual meeting in late 1975 by George Thiele, Jr., chairman of the building committee. Others serving with him were George Jakoubek, Lloyd Hornbostel, Gilbert Church, and Fred H. Westphal.

The new service center was built on the property purchased by the council eight years ago. It is located on the east side of Janesville just off I-90 Expressway on Highway 11, adjacent to the golf course and across the highway from Palmer Park. The building was made possible because of gifts in kind of materials, labor, and some cash. By January 1976 seventy per cent of the project had already been pledged. However, additional gifts were needed to complete the plans so that construction could begin. Ground breaking ceremonies were held on June 24, 1976.

George Jakoubek designed the building and did all the construction drawings for it. He has donated all his services to the council. Arthur E. Waterman served as architect for the project and donated his services. Ryan, Inc., and Hough Manufacturing Company donated the duplication of the construction drawings. Many other firms made pledges to provide material, labor, or money. A plaque recognizing each of the many contributions is posted on the wall of the Racine Street entrance.

The new service center has 2,800 square feet on each of two floors. The main floor contains office and work space for the staff and a large self-service and display area for literature and supplies for all leaders in Scouting. The display area shows all the literature and badges of Scouting for easy selection.

The lower floor is at ground level in the rear of the building with direct access from the parking lot. Most of this level has been developed for meeting rooms and is extensively used for leadership training and committee meetings. It is known as the Jakoubek Room.



New Service Center
Front View



New Service Center
Rear View

XI.

Exploring

As early as 1912 Sea Scouting was introduced for the older young men in the Scout Troop. These boys were no longer intrigued by the square knot, bowline, or two half hitches. Compass work and simple tracking were no longer a real challenge.



Sea Scouting provided the imaginative activities of a land-ship. It brought the fourteen-year-old and older Scouts together in a program entirely their own. A distinctive uniform in white or in navy blue set these young men apart from their fellow Scouts. Sailing tours, regattas, bay-jammers, and other nautical adventures kept the interest of these young men.

Within the troop itself, the older Scouts were recognized as Senior Scouts. These fellows joined together in senior patrols. They held offices such as junior assistant scoutmaster, senior patrol leader, scribe, quartermaster, chaplain, etc. In many troops the Senior Scouts helped the adult leaders in supervising patrol corners, hikes, and games.

In 1916 Scouting in rural areas emphasized Pioneer Scouts. Later these boys were called Lone Scouts largely because they were located sparsely throughout America's farm homes. In 1924 the Lone Scouts of America merged with the Boy Scouts of America. As years passed by, Senior Scouts were selected for specific activities. Paul Siple, a Sea Scout, accompanied Commander Richard A. Byrd on an Antarctic expedition. Three Senior Scouts - David R. Martin, Douglas Oliver, and Richard Douglas - accompanied the Martin Johnson Expedition to Africa in 1928. Four Senior Scouts participated in the Lincoln Highway covered wagon tours from coast to coast. Rover Scouts and Scout units were increasing in number. Fort Atkinson and Delavan, just to mention two, were in this area.

The Army Air Force cooperated in 1945 in the Air Scout program. Squadrons were organized throughout the nation including Janesville, Fort Atkinson, and other Sennissippi Council communities. About this time Senior Scout expeditions were being organized. In 1946, 1600 Senior Scouts camped at Philmont.

In February, 1949, a dramatic ceremony was held at the foot of the Statue of Liberty to inaugurate the "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" program. At the same time the age change was announced and the new Explorer Scout program was unveiled for all Scouts fourteen and up. Subsequently separate Explorer posts were organized. The first post in Sennissippi Council was organized by Methodist Church Men's Club as Post 422 in Edgerton.

Special high adventure programs were developed to attract the continued interest of these young men. Programs were set up in four areas: vocational, citizenship, service, and social. Officers were elected and the Posts became entities of their own under the guidance of an advisor.

In 1958 Specialty Posts became the vogue. These units concentrated on such interests as law enforcement, medicine, metal working, computer science, law, etc. Obviously such special interest areas were also of special interest to the young ladies. As a result Explorer Posts went co-educational. The first young lady to become an Explorer officer in Sennissippi Council was Theresa Pinson of Beloit. With proper chaperoning, this change has added much to the life interests of young people, even to the extent of a name change from Boy Scouts of America to Scouting USA.

Extensive research by the BSA and experience with a variety of Explorer Posts indicate that young adults join Explorer Scouting for these major reasons: They have career interests - Explorer Scouting lets them "try it on for size," recognizing that they may change their mind. They want to work with adults who are interested in them and are willing to share their skills and experiences. They want the group to be co-ed - young men and women of this age like to be together without the pressure of dating. They want to "do their own thing" - they want to find out what they can do on their own - "Stretch their wings." They like competition - whether team sports or competitive games, they look for person-to-person comparisons to see how they measure up.

The experience areas have been increased to six. **Vocational** - plan tours, career lectures, on-the-job experiences, free enterprise projects, presentations on government, labor, economics, and management. **Personal Fitness** - personal health presentations, projects relating to improve physical, mental, and emotional fitness, individual and team sports, and physical conditioning. **Citizenship** - Leadership training, participation in civic and political projects, "get out the vote" campaigns, participation in local, state, federal, and international programs, American heritage projects. **Social** - Parents' night programs, family activities, education for parenthood, service projects for children, elderly, and handicapped persons, religious training and activities, programs on morality, values, and the future of society, human relation, neighborhood involvement. **Service** - Service to others, service to the post's chartered organization, community projects, united fund support, safety training, service to the less fortunate, understanding of human rights. **Outdoor** - camping, hiking, skiing, sailing, projects to understand and improve our environment, energy, resource conservation, survival, self-reliance, swimming, and outdoor sports.

In December, 1976, Sennissippi Council had seventeen registered Explorer posts: EP401 - St. Mary's Church Athletic Association, Janesville; EP409 - Chemokemon Lodge, Order of the Arrow, Janesville; EP422 - Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2708, Edgerton; EP500 - Police Department, Edgerton; EP506 - Asbury Methodist Church, Janesville; EP501 - YMCA, Janesville; EP911 - Police Department, Fort Atkinson; EP206 - Wisconsin Telephone Co., Lake Geneva; EP236 - American Legion Spunholtz-Beignan Post 183, Genoa City; EP316 - Judson Memorial Baptist Church, Beloit; EP444 - Blackhawk Voyageurs Drum and Bugle Corps, Janesville; EP322 - Group of Citizens, Clinton; EP615 - St. Paul's Lutheran Church Men, Beloit; EP616 - Arrowhead District Committee, Beloit; EP656 - Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Beloit; and EP756 - Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Beloit.

JANESVILLE EXPLORER POST #73

Organized on the shores of Lake Koshkonong in August, 1942, Post 73 has been a vital force in the promotion of Explorer Scouting in the Janesville area. The organizer and first post advisor was Rex Ridley, an electrician from Janesville.



Post 73 Wapi Indian Dancers on Parade
Chub Friberg and Rex Ridley, leaders

During the first four years, Post 73 was a Rover Post, associated with Troop 3 sponsored by the Baptist Church of Janesville, where Mr. Ridley was scoutmaster.

In 1946 the unit became an Explorer post and has been sponsored since by the BPOE (Elks) Club of Janesville. Assisting Mr. Ridley for most of the ensuing years was H. R. Friberg as post chairman and assistant advisor, and by E. H. Swegman, who served as Institutional Representative and post chairman. In 1964 both H. R. Friberg and Rex Ridley were awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

Mr. Ridley was a Scout in London, England, from 1910 to 1914. He then migrated to Janesville and was associated with the Evangelical United Brethren Scout troop from 1915 to 1917. During the next two years he served as assistant scoutmaster of this pioneer Janesville troop. He then moved to Milwaukee, where he was employed in the electrical trade.

H. R. Friberg started Scouting during the depression and advanced to Star rank. He had earned seventeen merit badges and was the first Janesville Scouter to receive the Scoutmaster's Key. His life's work was that of a sales representative with the Wisconsin Power and Light Company. Both Rex Ridley and H. R. Friberg are now deceased.

Rex Ridley organized and annually presented the Wa-Be-Ski-Wa Indian Fair held at Camp Indian Trails. Visitors came from all over the mid-west area to see the authentic Indian dances and ceremonials. The fair was held in June every year except for 1949, when it was held at Kenosha. *Boy's Life Magazine* in November, 1949, and the Sunday, September 9, 1951, issue of the *Milwaukee Journal* carried the story and colored pictures of the Wa-Be-Ski-Wa Indian Fair.

Following a true Indian ritual, Rex Ridley, at that time chief of the Janesville Wapi Indian Dance Troop, was inducted into the Chippewa Indian Tribe on Saturday evening, June 9, 1956, to climax the eleventh annual Wa-Be-Ski-Wa Indian Fair. This one was held at Monterey Stadium in Janesville.

POST 1 - JANESVILLE

The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Janesville organized Explorer Post 1 on February 28, 1952. Val Weber was the Institutional Representative and Thomas G. Hulick, the post advisor. Other advisors were John Reilly, 1953 and 1954; Jerome Cagney, 1955; James Feeney, 1956 and 1957; Fred Knudson from 1958 through 1961; and John Cooper in 1962. Shortly thereafter the unit lapsed.

AIR SQUADRON 1 - JEFFERSON

The Kiwanis Club of Jefferson sponsored an Air Squadron in Jefferson, starting in 1947, with Lawrence Hebbe as squadron leader. For the next three years Arthur Jark served as leader. In 1951 the squadron disbanded.

POST 3 - JANESVILLE

On April 12, 1945, application was made to organize Explorer Post 3 in Janesville. The sponsor was the Women's Guild of First Baptist Church. Reginald J. Ridley was selected as the post advisor. He served until 1950, when Jack Gray became the advisor. Succeeding him were Rodney Katz in 1952 and Stanley Anderson in 1957. During Mr. Anderson's time as advisor, the post was awarded an Emergency Service Explorer Award. Those qualifying for this recognition were Karl Gueth, Stanley Anderson, and Martin T. Goodsell. Post 3 disbanded in 1960.

AIR SQUADRON 8 - FORT ATKINSON

The Veterans of Foreign Wars in Fort Atkinson assumed sponsorship of a newly-formed Air Scout Squadron organized there on April 15, 1947. Their first advisor was Loren Abbott. In 1948

he was succeeded by Lyle Whaples, who headed the unit until 1955, when Verral Moe became leader. In 1956 LeRoy A. Birk became leader and Ronald J. Fullerton in 1958. The squadron was dropped in 1959.

POST 88 - JANESVILLE

The Evangelical United Brethren Church of Janesville became the sponsor of Post 88 on March 12, 1946, with Lisle Wood as post advisor. In 1949 he was succeeded by John Brakefield and in 1950 by Russell Johnson. In 1951 Kenneth Lehr became post advisor, the unit lapsed that year.

In 1957 Post 88 was reorganized under John W. Curtis. The next year Wm. Schiefelbein was post advisor. The unit lapsed again the following year.

POST 112 - JANESVILLE

Post 112, chartered by First Presbyterian Church of Janesville, was organized on October 10, 1950, with Alfred Draper as post advisor. This was another post that completed the Lincoln Trail hike. These Explorers also founded the first Janesville Emergency Service Unit.

In 1956 H. Harry Becker became post advisor. Others who served in that capacity were Donald Caldwell in 1957 and 1958; Neil Lawrence in 1959 and 1960; and E. A. Atkinson in 1961. At this time the post disbanded.

POST 201 - BELOIT

On October 7, 1956, an Explorer post was chartered at Second Congregational Church in Beloit. The post advisor was Peter Crave, who held that position until 1960, when Robert Polzin took over. In 1961 Horace Fiese became post advisor. In 1963 Raymond St. John became the leader and continued until 1968 when the post was disbanded.

POST 202 - BELOIT

First United Methodist Church Men's Club became the sponsor of a new Explorer post which was chartered on November 25, 1946. The post advisor was H. B. Bryant. Charter Explorers were Richard Bastian, Richard Boardman, Donald Bryant, Myron Christianson, Ted Elder, Clifford Grover, Jr., Fred Thomas, and Albert Winegar.

Other post advisors were W. Howard Weeden, 1949; Harold L. Joy, 1951; Milo Hammett, Jr., 1958; Robert Bennett, 1960 and again in 1962; William Twitchell, 1961; and Kenneth Held in 1964. The post was dropped on April 1, 1966.

POST 203 - BELOIT

On January 31, 1954, First Congregational Church in Beloit became the sponsor of Post 203 with Carl Yagla as post advisor. This post took a trip to Philmont Scout Reservation as one of its highlights. Explorer Post 203 frequently went on other unusual expeditions. They took a trip on the Milwaukee Clipper across Lake Michigan. Because of prior arrangements, the Explorers were able to mingle with the crew and experience first hand the work involved in running a large lake steamer.

Under the leadership of Carl Yagla and Robert Thompson, this Explorer Post canoed down the Rock River. They successfully portaged the Rockton Dam and also one in Rockford. However, shortly after entering the river again below the dam, the leading canoes capsized when they hit a submerged log. This brought the venture to an abrupt halt - no harm done but a few wet young men. Robert D. Thompson served as advisor from 1956 until 1959 when the post disbanded.

POST 210 - BELOIT

The charter Explorer Scouts of Post 210, First Presbyterian Church, Beloit, were Donald Lenthart, Robert David, William Marshall, Paul Foster, and Franklin D. Cooke. The post was organized on November 18, 1949, with Richard McCaul as advisor. He served until 1954 when Leonard Meyer took over.

Whenever Scout and Explorer rallies were held in State Line Council, Post 210 was in the thick of competition. Other post advisors were Gustav Lange, 1956; Gene Meeker, 1957; Joe Toresdahl, 1958; Edward A. Parker, 1961; and Robert St. John, 1963. He continued until 1966 when the post number was changed to 310. The last advisor for Post 310 was Jay Anderson, who served until 1975 when the post was dropped.

POST 212 - BELOIT

For a period of ten years Post 212 was sponsored by Gridley Congregational Church in Beloit. It was chartered on October 30, 1947. The post had only one advisor during its lifetime; that was Jorgen Nielsen. The Explorers took several extended camping trips including some to the Region Seven Canoe Base. This post also completed the Emergency Service training. In 1957 the post failed to reregister.



Post 212 - Beloit
Gridley Congregational Church
Jorgen Nielsen, advisor

POST 219 - ROCKTON

Walter Graham American Legion Post of Rockton, Illinois, became the sponsor of Post 219 on December 8, 1941, with Fay H. Root as post advisor. Charter Explorers were Rodney Baptist, G. M. Hopkins, Leonard Johnson, M. Kincaid, Maurice Long, Dale Long, Donald Olds, H. S. Von Gueard, George Grayton, and Glen Depoe.

On April 3, 1950, Vernon Ghiglieri became post advisor. In 1952 he was followed by Rodney Baptist. In 1955 sponsorship was taken over by the Rockton Lions Club. Post advisor was Clark Whedon, who continued to serve until the post failed to reregister in 1957.

POST 235 - LAKE GENEVA

On May 23, 1946, the Lake Geneva Board of Education accepted the sponsorship of a new Explorer Post, which was under the leadership of Vernon Pollock, Superintendent of Schools. The next year the sponsorship went to the Lake Geneva Lions Club. Mr. Pollock continued as advisor.

In July 1951 the First Congregational Church took the post with Karl Thorsell as advisor. He served for three years in that capacity. In 1955 with Robert P. Strand as advisor, the post was

sponsored by the Lake Geneva Sportsman's Club. In 1957 Richard Spangler became advisor. He was succeeded by Dr. Richard White and by Bruce Featherstone.

In November 1959, sponsorship was transferred to the YMCA with Fred F. Inden, Jr., as advisor. In 1961 Robert Aspinall took over the reins. In 1962 sponsorship went back to the Lions Club. Shortly thereafter the post failed to reregister.

POST 242 - FONTANA

Post 242 was organized by the Fontana Graded School on November 23, 1954, with Matt J. Kawa as advisor. Succeeding him were J. D. Humphrey, Dr. Harris A. Braun, and Elmer Johnson. The unit was temporarily dropped in 1960. In 1965 the post was reorganized with Clarence Hutchinson as advisor. In 1970 Edward Beringer became post advisor. The unit was dropped in August, 1971.

POST 251 - ORFORDVILLE

Explorer Post 251 in Orfordville was organized in 1951, with Delbert McGinnis, Superintendent of Schools, as post advisor. The sponsor was the Lutheran Men's Club of Orfordville.

In 1956, Paul Neuenschwander was elected as post advisor. After having served for four years, he stepped aside and Charles Hallmark was named his successor. In 1962 A. O. Skibsrud became advisor. The post disbanded that same year.

POST 402 - JANESVILLE

The Men's Club of Cargill Methodist Church, Janesville, became the sponsor of Post 402, which was organized in December of 1964, with William C. Shuller as post advisor. In 1968 Robert L. Sessler was made advisor and in 1969 Norman Buckley succeeded him. This unit became well-known for one of its projects. It delivered fireman helmets to the Henderson Settlement in Kentucky. The unit disbanded on April 1, 1970.

In July, 1972, Post 402 was reorganized with L. Byron Welsh as advisor. However, after two more years, in 1974 the unit was dropped again.

POST 417 - MILTON

Explorer Post 417 was sponsored by the Milton Merchants and started in 1959. Advisor was John Van Altena. These Explorer Scouts frequently served as guides for the Milton Historical Society. In 1960 Arthur R. Luebke became the advisor. The post disbanded in 1963.

POST 471 - MILTON

The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Milton became the sponsor of Explorer Post 471, which was organized in 1962. After about three years, the St. Mary's Ladies Aid took over the sponsorship. The Explorer Scouts took the Lincoln Trails Hike around Springfield, Illinois. The unit continued until 1969 and had only one post advisor, Albert Bentz, during its existence.

POST 507 - JANESVILLE

Anyone hiking through Camp Indian Trails will find two thirty-foot totem poles prominently erected. These were carved by the Explorer Scouts of Post 507, First Congregational Church of Janesville. The post was organized on December 28, 1960, with Ralph Weaver as post advisor. The members of this post also participated in collections for epileptic children in the north Rock County area.

In 1965 Thomas McKaig became post advisor. He was succeeded by Lester Retzlaff in 1966 and by Arthur C. Briggs in 1967. The post was dropped in 1970.

POST 511 - JANESVILLE

On March 24, 1963, a new Explorer Post was chartered by the Holy Name Society at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Janesville. Gordon J. Fredricks was selected post advisor. He served for four years and was succeeded by Kenneth Johnson in 1967. In 1970 the post ceased to meet.

POST 539 - JANESVILLE

The Holy Name Society of St. William's Catholic Church of Janesville sponsored a new Explorer Post 539 in April of 1966. Dale Gensler was the first advisor. He was followed by Mike Gucciardo. In 1970 Sydney Olsen took the position as advisor. He was succeeded by Jacques DuVair, John Botsford and Donald Welch. the post disbanded March 1, 1975.

POST 608 - BELOIT

On May 10, 1954, Post 608 was chartered at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Beloit. Post advisor was Donald Fossum. Charter Explorer Scouts were John Amundrud, Lawrence Everson, Thomas Flynn, Lowell Fjalstad, Gary Johnson, John Webermeier, and David Halom.

In 1970 Alvin Larson became post advisor. He continued on until 1975, when the post ceased to function.

POST 237 - WILLIAMS BAY

In 1947 the Board of Education in Williams Bay chartered Explorer Post 237, with Carl C. Jensen as advisor. In 1950 John Trojan took over as unit leader. He was followed by William Parks, Thornton Paige, Hugh Allen, and J. K. Warren. John Fridlund became advisor in 1959.

Robert Gates and Del Osborne each served a term of four years, starting in 1961 and 1965 respectively. The Post failed to reregister in 1970.

POST 225 - ELKHORN

The Elkhorn Chamber of Commerce, with Mayor V. M. Gunyon as Institutional Representative, organized Post 225 on April 24, 1950. Dr. Gerald Richards became the advisor and served in that capacity until 1958. The charter Explorers were: Richard Beaver, George Breber, Gilbert Church, Homer Gunyon, Richard Lightfield, Kenneth Matheson, Gerald Welch, Wayne Welch, Murray Wheeler, and Jerry Yares.

In 1959 Raymond Green became advisor. He was followed in 1961 by Dale Cullen. The following year the post disbanded.

POST 227 - DELAVAN

Under the sponsorship of the Delavan Lions Club, Post 227 was organized in May 1946. Eric Richter was selected as the first advisor. He served again in 1953. From 1948 through 1952 Herbert Hauns was advisor.

In the 1960's Lawrence O'Donnell, David Babcock, and Robert Spevachek were post advisors. A few years later the post dissolved.

AIR SQUADRON 332 - SHARON

An Air Squadron under the leadership of the Rev. Robert Ridgeway was organized in Sharon on January 14, 1948. It lasted until 1950.

SEA SCOUTING

During the years of World War II much emphasis was placed on war activities. It was at this time that Sea Scouting found a home in the Beloit area. Three units were organized in 1942. Ship 505, called S. S. S. Haggin, was started in South Beloit in August. The Skipper was Sumner Earl and the Mate was Vincent Haggin. Scouts who were charter members of this ship were Sam Saladino, Steven Seach, Robert Pokorney, Edwin Garber, Fred Mongrief, Michael Genna, Earl Scott, Robert Connery, Warren Meyers, Robert Perry and Walter Busker. Later Leaders were Donald Pettit in 1948, Donald Briscoe in 1949, Lawrence Clarity in 1950, and Thomas Flanigan until 1955 when the ship was dissolved.

A Sea Scout Patrol, led by H. Proper, was also organized in 1942. It was called "Belwis". On its roster were Robert Austin, Joseph Brooks, Gene Thompson, Melvin Wincapaw, and Eugene Watson.

On September 1, 1942, Ship 501 was organized at Second Congregational Church with Robert W. Voges as Skipper and George W. Brown as Mate. In 1944 Skipper Voges entered the service and G. W. Brown took over. Also assisting over the years was Allen Cass, Harold Eichman, and R. C. Anderson. Ship 501 was disbanded in 1953.

Charter Scouts in Ship 501 were John Clark, Howard Rasmussen, Richard Favour, Richard Mason, Carl Nelson, John Plencner, Donald Scharff, Allan Smith, and Harry Vanden Noven. In 1952 the following Scouts belonged to Ship 501: Roger Blohm, Alvie Huffman, Robert Newfield, Patrick Norby, Richard Olsen, Arnold Rose, Roger Stephenson, David Thayer, Warren Johnson, Billy Laird, and Richard Kuhlmeier.



Ship 501 - Beloit in Blue Attire
Sumner Earl, Skipper



Ship 501 - Beloit Star Zenith Boat Club
George Brown, Skipper

SHIP 537 - WILLIAMS BAY

S. S. S. Wilbay was organized as Ship 537 in Williams Bay by the Lions Club on February 15, 1943. Skipper was Carl Bjorge with Frank Fridlund as First Mate. The original roster included the names of ten Sea Scouts. In 1947 S. S. S. Wilbay was scuttled in favor of a regular Explorer Post.

SHIP 34 - WALWORTH

Ship 34 was started in Walworth in 1949 and lasted until 1951. Skipper was Lowell Slinde.

SHIP 581 - BELOIT

In the early 1950's, Ship 581, the S. S. S. Orion, was organized. Ship 581 was sponsored by V.F.W. Post 2306, with Harold Varney as Institutional Representative. Committee members were Melvin Shaw, chairman, Victor Helsner, and Arne Thompson.

Personnel of Ship 581 were Skipper Harold Eichman, First Mate Henry Huebbe, Second Mate, Robert Leffingwell, and Third Mate, David Reimer. Don Grade was Bosun; Jack King was Bosun's Mate; Glenn Thrasher, Yeoman; Wayne Jensen, Assistant Yeoman; Edward Stewart, Treasurer; and Dan Rheinschmidt, Assistant Treasurer.

Crew #1	Crew #2	Crew #3
Jack King	Jim Dickerson	Larry Knutson
Ronald Jensen, C. L.	Dick Rindfleisch, C. L.	Larry Russell, C. L.
Norman Oldenburg	Edward Stewart	Larry Olson
Glenn Thrasher	James King	Mike Farrell
Wayne Jensen	Charles North	Richard Olson
Phillip Stewart	Francis Gilbert	Russell Creary
Dan Rheinschmidt	Alvin Thompson	Larry DeVey

The regattas of the 1950's were frequently held at Marinette, Wisconsin, and were called BAY JAMMERS. Sea Scouts from Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana were in attendance. Ship 581 attended several years, usually incorporating their trip with a long-term camping expedition into northern Wisconsin and even into Canada. The Sea Scouts camped on the shores of Lake Michigan. S. S. S. Orion participated in most events and won prizes in log rolling and rowing. After competition was completed, the Sea Scouts would rush back to their camp, have a lunch, and prepare for the balance of the events.

When the Saturday afternoon events were completed, the Scouts would change into formal uniform and get ready for the big parade through town. This would end up at one of the larger Marinette churches, where a big banquet would be held, followed by dancing. Many enduring friendships were developed through the regattas.

SHIP 5225 - ELKHORN

The Elkhorn Lions Club sponsored Ship 5225 in Elkhorn in 1963 and 1964. Skipper was Tom Pintar.

SHIP 5235 - LAKE GENEVA

Also in 1963 the YMCA sponsored Ship 5235 in Lake Geneva with Dennis Johnson as Skipper.

SHIP 51 - JEFFERSON

The Kiwanis Club of Jefferson again volunteered to sponsor a senior Scout unit in 1957. This time the older Scouts organized a Sea Scout Ship 51. Skipper was Leland Nichols. In 1959

John Donovan became Skipper. The next year the ship failed to reregister.

During the periods of years in the late 60's and early 70's Specialty and Vocational Posts were organized throughout Sinnissippi Council. Most of these units lasted only a short time.

- EP 300 - Arrowhead District Committee - Beloit
- EP 301 - Mr. Steak Restaurant - Beloit
- EP 340 - Beloit Clinic - East Side Explorers
- EP 367 - Beloit Bar Association - Beloit
- EP 642 - South Beloit High School
- EP 641 - Lincoln Junior High School - Beloit
- EP 637 - Knights of Columbus #605 - Beloit
- EP 636 - Beloit Clinic - West Side Explorers
- EP 635 - Besly-Welles Corporation - South Beloit
- EP 633 - Beloit Corporation
- EP 535 - Rock County Radio Patrol - Janesville
- EP 527 - Citizens Group - Afton
- EP 500 - Professional Policeman's Association - Janesville
- EP 467 - American Legion Post 367 - Milton
- EP 426 - Dickhoff Chevrolet Sales - Milton
- EP 425 - Janesville Mall Merchants
- EP 423 - Faith United Methodist Church - Milton
- EP 444 - Wisconsin Telephone Company - Janesville
- EP 540 - Faith Lutheran Church - Janesville
- EP 555 - Conservation Club - Janesville
- EP 400 - Police Department - Janesville
- EP 401 - Rock County Sheriff's Department - Janesville
- EP 408 - Crossroads Counseling Center - Janesville
- EP 411 - Bank of Janesville
- EP 413 - Citizens Group of Johnstown
- EP 417 - Kiwanis Club of Milton
- EP 420 - General Motors Assembly Division - Janesville
- EP 421 - Group of Citizens - Janesville
- EP 235 - Kiwanis Club of Lake Geneva
- EP 250 - Kiwanis Club of Lake Geneva
- EP 333 - American Legion Post #450 - Darien
- EP 231 - Shadow Lawn School PTA - Delavan
- EP 232 - American Legion Post #130 - Sharon
- EP 234 - Rotary Club - Walworth
- EP 205 - Lakeland Computing Service - Fontana
- EP 206 - Fish & Game Association - Delavan
- EP 200 - Walworth County Sheriff's Association - Elkhorn
- EP 201 - Shopper Advertiser - News - Delavan
- EP 208 - City Park Department - Delavan
- EP 209 - Delavan Jaycees
- EP 210 - StaRite Industries - Delavan
- EP 207 - Police Department - Elkhorn
- EP 224 - American Legion Post #327 - Lyons
- EP 244 - A. O. Smith Corporation - Elkhorn
- EP 246 - First Congregational Church - Elkhorn
- EP 113 - Wisconsin Telephone Company - Fort Atkinson
- EP 140 - Rotary Club - Whitewater
- EP 148 - Rotary Club - Lake Mills
- EP 151 - Memorial Hospital - Fort Atkinson
- EP 152 - Butler Manufacturing Company - Fort Atkinson
- EP 509 - First Christian Church - Janesville
- EP 403 - District Explorer Committee - Janesville
- EP 404 - School for Physically Handicapped - Janesville

EP 204 - Community Club - Darien
 EP 501 - Police Department - Evansville
 EP 502 - District Explorer Committee - Evansville
 EP 503 - Young Republican Party - Janesville
 EP 504 - District Explorer Committee - Janesville
 EP 505 - Police Department - Milton
 EP 507 - Radio Shack - Janesville
 EP 508 - Rock County Youth Home - Janesville
 EP 510 - Southern Wisconsin Broadcasters - Janesville
 EP 513 - Kiwanis Club of Milton
 EP 514 - St. John's Lutheran Church - Evansville

EXPLORER POSTS IN 1976-1979

POST 422 - EDGERTON

The Methodist Church Men's Club of Edgerton secured a charter for an Explorer Post #422 on December 8, 1946. The Post Committee consisted of the Rev. Joseph Peck, Carl J. Doerr and Harold Greenwood. The first Post Advisor was Marvin C. Schroeder, assisted by Robert Strasborg. The charter post members were Robert Kolacke, Donald Balke, Rollin Cook, Rolland Schroeder, Roger Venske, Roger Robson, and Winston Hanson. By 1951 the Post had grown to eighteen members.

In 1956 the sponsorship was transferred to the Knights of Pythias Lodge with R. V. Goss as advisor. Also serving as leader at about this time was Howard Schumacher. In 1957 the Post took the first of many summer camping expeditions. The first one was to the Region Seven Canoe Base at Boulder Junction. These young men also visited the Region Ten Base in northern Minnesota.

In 1958 the Post was sponsored by the VFW Post #2708. Lee Van Valin became Post Advisor and served continuously until 1975, when Stanley B. Forman took over as post advisor. The advisor in 1979 is Jerry Nanstad. Post 422 has the longest continuous tenure of any Post in Sinnissippi Council at the end of 1976 - thirty-one years.

POST 615 - BELOIT

On April 30, 1957, Post 615 was chartered by St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Beloit. Parker Brown was the first post advisor. Fourteen Scouts made up the roster of this post. They were Thomas Ackerman, Ronald Fawcett, Cornelius Mahoney, Michael Melaas, Ivan Nohavica, Charles Obligato, Robert Podewils, Roy Ramquist, Barry Looker, David Thompson, David McMullin, Wayne Wahlberg, and Jerry Malsch.

Later post advisors were Raymond Hultner, 1962; Donald Swinonas, 1963; Sheldon McManigle, 1965; Gerald Upward, 1966; John Henke, 1967; Robert Johansen, 1969; Raymond Murphy, 1970; Jack Jester, 1972; Alvin R. Thompson, 1975, and Louis Wackershauser in 1979. Post 615 is the second oldest post in Sinnissippi Council at the end of 1978.

POST 236 - GENOA CITY

The first Senior Scout post in Genoa City was organized in 1950 with Marcus Bornfleth as advisor. He was succeeded the next year by Frank A. Surgyn. The unit lasted only two years.

In 1955 a new post was organized on March 18 with Herman Koehn as advisor and Philip Johnson as assistant. Charter Explorers were Benjy Bill, Kermit Bill, Kenneth Koehn, Ray Keller, Dennis Perrin, Robert Rathbun, Tom Richter, James Toynton, Patrick Siegler, and John Trimble. Post 236 was sponsored by the Genoa City Improvement Association. In 1960 J. Waldoch became advisor. In 1961 American Legion Post #183 took over the sponsorship and appointed Michael Katzenberg as advisor. For the next three years George Miller served as advisor. In 1965 the post ceased to hold meetings.

Post 236 was reactivated in the fall of 1968 at the Big Hills Camporee, with Kenneth R. Thomas as advisor and Charles Tilton as associate advisor. The post members at this time were James Tilton, Daniel Thomas, David Hill, Gerry Hardy, Bill Dahlke, John Hanny, Keith and Kevin Reydel, Steve Sutton, and Robert Turner. The current advisor is Ron Cone.

Post 236 has had an exceptional trip every summer. Some of these included backpacking at Isle Royale, a national park in Lake Superior, end to end twice; Charles L. Sommers Wilderness Canoe Base at Ely, Minnesota, four times; and three trips to Bissett, Manitoba, Canada.

During Easter vacation the post has gone to Campelsburg, Indiana, to Cave River Valley to go spelunking - more commonly known as cave exploring. The Explorer Scouts have also spent several week-ends at Governor Dodge State Park. They have faithfully opened and closed Camp Birchwood, a Girl Scout Camp near Hayward, Wisconsin, since 1970. They have also made several trips to Two Bear Scout Reservation.

POST 911 - FORT ATKINSON

In 1976 a Specialty Post was organized in Fort Atkinson by the Police Department. Selected as explorer advisor was David J. Fromader. This post specializes in law enforcement.

POST 206 - LAKE GENEVA

Another Specialty Post organized in 1976 was at Lake Geneva. This unit was sponsored by the Wisconsin Telephone Company, with Robert Giovannoni as explorer advisor. Their specialty is communications.

POST 444 - JANESVILLE

The second youngest Explorer Post in Sinnissippi Council was organized on December 13, 1976, by the Blackhawk Voyageurs Drum Corps, with James B. Heaton, Sr., as explorer advisor. This group has already gained recognition with its participation in parades and contests throughout the Middle West.

POST 316 - BELOIT

Judson Baptist Church in Garden Village, Beloit township, organized Post 316 in 1969. Charter Explorer Scouts were Gary Case, Randy Fleming, Raymond Hadley, Cary and Mark Peterson. Explorer advisor was Robert C. Schroeder. He was succeeded in 1975 by Richard Case, in 1976 by Timothy Ramsey, and in 1979 by Robert Vanark, Sr.

POST 322 - CLINTON

Hart, Euller, and Kalt, Inc., a real estate firm in Clinton and Beloit, sponsored a Specialty Post in Clinton. This post was organized in 1972 with Donald Rantala as explorer advisor. In 1973 John D. Wolter became advisor, succeeded in 1975 by Jerry A. Brown.

POST 401 - JANESVILLE

St. Mary's Catholic Church Athletic Association in Janesville became sponsor of Post 401 in February, 1972. Advisor for this unit was W. O. Eklund. In 1976 he was succeeded by Joseph Venable.

POST 409 - JANESVILLE

In 1969, Order of the Arrow Lodge of Sinnissippi Council, Chemokemon Lodge #226, organized itself into an Explorer Post. The first advisor was Wayne Burchard. In 1976 Dr. Phil Selgren became post advisor, now Paul Schlieve is advisor.

POST 500 - EDGERTON

On December 30, 1975, a new Specialty Post in law enforcement was chartered in Edgerton by the Police Department under Chief Arthur Wall. Post advisor was Keith Burdick.

POST 501 - JANESVILLE

The very youngest Explorer Post in Janesville and in Sinnissippi Council was chartered on December 30, 1975. This unit is sponsored by the Janesville YMCA and has aquatics as its special interest. The advisor is Jeffery More.

POST 506 - JANESVILLE

On November 9, 1973, a Specialty Explorer Post was organized at Asbury United Methodist Church in Janesville. It became Post 506 and had Jeanne Loomis as its advisor. She continues to be the advisor to date. The specialty of this post is "outdoors" activities. Eleanor McCarthy is the advisor in 1979.

SHIP 511 - JANESVILLE

On September 27, 1971, Ship 511 was chartered by St. Patrick's Home and School Association in Janesville as a Specialty Post in Sea Exploring. Michael R. Slatter and Donald T. Donahue have served as advisors.

POST 618 - BELOIT

In 1975 there was need for Explorer Scout activities in the inner core of Beloit. No sponsor could be obtained so the Arrowhead District Committee chartered an Explorer Post for these young people, Explorer Post 618, with District Executive Orville Collins as post advisor. This post has now lapsed.

POST 656 - BELOIT

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of Beloit organized an Explorer Post 656 in 1964 with C. Robert Steward as Explorer Advisor. Other Advisors were John Thorson in 1966 and William H. Davis in 1969. The post lapsed temporarily in 1972 but was reorganized shortly thereafter. The 1976 advisor was James McGill, Miles E. Newland in 1979.

POST 756 - BELOIT

A second Post was organized in 1975 by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of Beloit. This unit had Raymond Speer as advisor but has now lapsed.

XII.

Boy Scouting



This chapter covers the various Boy Scout troops which have been or still are a part of the history of Sinnissippi Council. Other pioneer troops were included in an earlier chapter. Troops are covered by communities starting with Tomahawk District.

JEFFERSON

TROOP 103 - ST. COLETTA SCHOOL

On June 11, 1935, Troop 47 was chartered at St. Coletta School in Jefferson. St. Coletta is a special school for exceptional children. The scoutmaster was Joseph Luetgen. Charter Scouts were Ralph Corning, William Corning, Harold Daugherty, Peter Hoffman, Clarence Robinson, Vincent Valley, Tusell Wallenstein, and Harold Weiner. The unit lasted less than a year.

In 1973 a new Scout Troop 103 was organized at St. Coletta School with Patrick Bietka as scoutmaster. Starting in 1974 and continuing up to the end of 1977 Thomas A. Link had charge of this troop. In 1978 Robert G. Arndt became troop leader.

TROOP 147 - ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

On November 18, 1936, the Jefferson Rotary Club chartered a new Scout troop in their city. It received the same number that had been previously used by St. Coletta School, Troop 47. William Brandel was chosen as scoutmaster. He is now a judge in Jefferson County. The original troop committee consisted of Hermon Houghton, E. L. Reuter, Ray Fischer, O. E. Wurtz, and Clarence Kleson. Charter Scouts included Quentin Copeland, Ray Fischer, Thomas Griffin, Donald Haas, Jack Hosely, Malcolm Houghton, George Kemmeter, Billy Margraff, Russell Miller, Donald Moen, Dayton Powers, Merlin Schulz, Loren Steise, Russell Tews, and Donald Wolf. Following Mr. Brandel as scoutmaster were Robert Parkinson in 1941 and A. C. Radtke in 1942.

In 1943 an Explorer patrol of ten senior Scouts was organized with W. C. McDaniels as advisor. The scoutmaster at that time was Earl Smith. He served until 1947 when Marvin Lederer took over, followed by George Kemmeter, Werner Brunner, Paul Westerman, and Elmer Schauss.

American Legion Post #164 took over the charter in 1953 when Werner Schweitzer was scoutmaster. The next year Franklin Newman was unit leader.

In 1955 when Axel Nielsen was scoutmaster the troop transferred to St. Mark's English Lutheran Church where the troop still meets. More recent Scout leaders have been H. L. Hohenstein, Ted Imsland, Arlan E. Sterling, and David Barnes, who served from 1964 through 1967. The next five years Ray H. Schillinger was scoutmaster. In 1973 Dieter Hagen was leader and in 1975 the unit leader was Michael Kietz. Troop 147 celebrated its forty-second anniversary in 1978.

TROOP 149 - ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church of Jefferson became the home of a new Boy Scout Troop #149 on April 26, 1939. The Rev. Father John T. Knotek was selected as the first

scoutmaster. His committee was made up of O. D. McCune, Frank M. Beck, and Joseph G. Kemmeter. Charter Scouts were Richard Beck, Donald Clark, Robert Endl, Robert Fischer, Paul Hauser, Richard Heger, Kenneth Heger, Richard Hernday, Robert Heger, William Jung, Patrick McCune, James Shannon, I. R. Shannon, Merlin Streim, Paul Westerman, Robert Zeigler, and Laird Lane.

Scouts in Troop 149 were active in camporees at Evansville, Lake Mills, Janesville, and week-end camping at Wisconsin Dells. In 1941 Lawrence Berens became scoutmaster. After serving three years he was succeeded by Father Leo Belda and Father Charles Beck. Other scoutmasters were Ervin Hauser, Paul Westerman, and Mike Gyurak. The troop lapsed in 1950.

In 1954 the troop was reorganized and has remained active continuously since that time. Gerald Biederman, William Shannon, and Gordon Westerman served as scoutmasters after the reorganization. The Scouts found an opportunity to serve their community by helping repeatedly with the Bloodmobile when it came to Jefferson. Tom Curry served as scoutmaster from 1958 through 1961. Following him for the next four years was Nick Meidl. Other recent scoutmasters were Joseph Burnett, Charles Rader, Jr., Kenneth G. Nelson, Joseph W. Hauser, and Leonard Weber, who served until 1975. The 1976 scoutmaster was Daniel Litterski, in 1979 - Wally A. Kinader.

FORT ATKINSON

TROOP 130 - VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 1879

From the date, February 26, 1929, when the first thought of sponsorship of a Boy Scout Troop was suggested by members of Paul Frank Florine Post #166 of the American Legion, Fort Atkinson, Troop 2 came into being. Russell Frost, the first scoutmaster, had the Scouts come to his office at W. D. Hoard and Sons Company where he insisted on a rigid examination in order to pass their requirements. During the years of 1929 to 1938 Mr. Frost laid much of the solid groundwork and influence for the local Scouting for years to come. As the troop grew, the meeting place was changed to the Legion Rooms at the Municipal Center. About 1937 they changed again to the American Legion Dugout on South Water Street. Camping trips were taken to Waukesha and the west shore of Lake Mills. At this time the membership had grown to thirty-nine Scouts.

From 1939 to 1943 the former Fort Atkinson High School coach and Indian Trails Council executive, Arthur Freudenberg, served as scoutmaster of this troop. First aid was at this time the big emphasis for Scout troops. Troop 2 teams copped "A" ratings in the district, council, and even as far as Rockford in the regional meet. In 1943 the troop number was changed to 30. At this time Mr. Freudenberg left for New Jersey to prepare himself for a career in professional Scouting. He was succeeded by Clarence "Pop" Wendt who at the same time was also a cubmaster in Fort Atkinson. With rationing and the shortage of food, potluck dinners and lunches were not commonly held. However, "Pop" Wendt and his wife always found it possible to have cookies and hot chocolate for the Scouts after troop meetings and patrol activities.

It was during "Pop" Wendt's time that a senior Scout post was organized. He also served as the first advisor, followed a few years later by Mr. Gordon.



Troop 130 - Fort Atkinson
Signal Tower at Scout Show

High School principal. First aid competitive teams still occupied most of the time of the older Scouts.

For a period of about six months Wilfred Moore served as scoutmaster in 1945. He was followed by Forrest Schoeller who continued as unit leader until 1955. So successful and so appreciated was his leadership that in June, 1950, the Scouts through their own efforts at raising funds, unbeknown to Forrest, sent him to the National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge. Surprise was registered all over his face as Courtney Moe presented him with the check for his ticket.

In 1950 an Explorer Crew #30 was organized with John Batha and Richard Schley as the first leaders. In 1953 R. C. Patzer took over the reins.

Other scoutmasters since 1956 have been Keith Randall, Neal Marshall, and Myron Newcomb. George Swart was active as an assistant in whatever way his help was needed during these years. Troop 30 earned a number of awards including the Roethe Trophy for Northern District Competition Night. They have won awards for participation in camporees, expositions, and merit badge shows. They have also won Klondike Derby races. Camping experiences have taken them to Region Seven Canoe Base at Boulder Junction, Wisconsin, and Region Ten base at Ely, Minnesota.

As years went by the troop developed problems in leadership and finally in the early 70's, failed to reregister. However, a year later in 1976, Troop 30 was reactivated under the leadership of John Frankiewicz, an experienced scoutmaster.

TROOP 32 - ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The North Shore Community of Fort Atkinson was granted a charter for Troop 32 on October 14, 1948. Perry Dillin was scoutmaster. He was succeeded in 1951 by Lawrence Schweitzer and in 1955 by Darwin Rumary.

In 1956 Troop 32 was transferred to St. Peter's Episcopal Church with Louis Sweatman as unit leader. Other scoutmasters were George Ruther in 1958 and Lyle J. Myers in 1959. He continued until 1961 when Troop 32 failed to reregister.

TROOP 133 - TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Troop 33 was chartered on April 3, 1932, to the Methodist Church of Fort Atkinson with the Rev. E. J. Matthews as scoutmaster. Charter Scouts were Charles Abbott, Warren Lalk, Avery Gauger, Fred Dexheimer, Elmer Heth, Duane Olson, Melvin LeZotte, John Mason, William Rose, and LeRoy White. The troop did not survive very long.

On May 28, 1937, the troop was reorganized with the charter being given to the Lions Club. Scoutmaster for three years was Elwin Brown. Other Scout leaders in Troop 33 were Blair Bronstad in 1940, Elwin Brown again in 1941, David Tibbets in 1942, Les Buerner in 1945, William Rogers in 1956 and Jerry Hanson in 1947.

In 1948, with Donald Fry as unit leader, the charter was transferred to the Central Labor Council. In 1949 L. W. Stark became scoutmaster and served for three years.

Trinity Lutheran Church took over the charter of Troop 33 in 1952 with Roger Reinel as leader. Next was Hollis Reich, who was troop leader for five years. He was succeeded in 1958 by Ervin Burrow, Clifford Buchholtz in 1959, Kenneth Bennett in 1961, Don F. Smith in 1962, Wesley Wegner in 1964, and Kenneth Woods in 1965 and 1966. At that time the unit number was changed to Troop 133. Scoutmasters since then have been John Finlayson in 1967, Gerald Weiner in 1968, and currently Douglas Miller.



Troop 134 - Fort Atkinson
At Camp-o-ree

TROOP 134 - ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

The Knights of Columbus became the sponsor of Troop 134 in Fort Atkinson on October 29, 1945, with Roland Hunsader as scoutmaster. Charter Scouts were William Allen, Tom McManus, Eugene Wagner, James Kohler, Kenneth Nelson, Robert Schultz, Frank Leite, Robert Gruesen, James Gerondale, James Meier, William Schwantes, Robert Griffin, James Jerome, Raymond Lipperer, and Eugene Callum.

In 1946 the scoutmaster was Joseph G. Urban. He was followed by Robert H. Johnson in 1948, Jerry Anderson in 1949, John T. McAllister in 1954, and William D. Buss in 1957. At this time the Scouts were busy building bird and game feeding stations.

James Rossmiller became unit leader in 1958 and was succeeded in 1959 by Arthur E. Hughes. The next year Harry W. Hoffman, Jr. was scoutmaster and in 1961 the leader was Sheldon Mielke. During his two years, United Fund was organized in Fort Atkinson. The Boy Scouts helped with the fall fund drive by putting up poster signs throughout the city.

In 1963 John F. Frankiewicz became scoutmaster. He served for thirteen years until 1976 when Richard Raymond became unit leader. The current leader is Robert M. Bell.

TROOP 137 - FRIEDENS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Friedens Men's Club of Fort Atkinson started Troop 137 in October, 1961. Scoutmaster was David Hanneman. In 1963 the leader was Franklin Boyle, Ronald Ostrander in 1965, and John Wiersma in 1966.

In 1975 Christopher DeWitt was unit leader and Keith Randall in 1976.

WHITEWATER

TROOPS 2 and 16

Not much is known about Troop 2 except that it was organized in 1928 and existed for a year and a half. Refer back to page 42.

On January 31, 1932, Troop 16 was organized by the American Legion Post #173 in Whitewater. The unit met at the high school. Albert E. Johnson was named the scoutmaster. He served for three years. Charter Scouts in this troop were Freeman Lathrop, Gifford Loomer, Kenneth McCaslin, Francis Richardson, Alfred Markham, Walter Dean, Roger Fish, Dewey Holcomb, Chapman Leffingwell, Sidney Mears, and Lowell Nicodem.

The Kiwanis Club of Whitewater took over the charter in 1935. John J. Gach was scoutmaster. In 1937 the unit was returned to the American Legion for a period of five years. During these years Charles B. Coe and Jess Whitnall served as leaders.

The Lions Club of Whitewater received the charter by transfer in 1942. Scoutmasters in the following years were Roger Fish, James A. Schwalbach, The Rev. Harold Rekstad, and William McLachlan. In 1948 an Explorer Post of thirteen Scouts was formed, with Robert Kristiansen as advisor.

Eugene Lee became scoutmaster in 1950 and served until 1958 when the troop was transferred to St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Whitewater. At that time Sam J. Soffa was named unit leader. The troop failed to reregister shortly thereafter.

TROOP 138 - FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Eight scouts: Carl Butgereit, Robert Paynter, Frank Gerke, Gerald Hartman, Steve Moksnes, Clayton Hanson, James Fisher, and Richard Schrank were chartered by First English Lutheran Church as Troop 138 on December 16, 1949. Crawford Thayer was the first scoutmaster. He served until 1955 when David H. Mitchell took over. Other unit leaders were Gordon Friedrichs, James H. Isinga, Jerry McGowan, Phillip Valentine, and Charles H. Boelkow. The current scoutmaster since 1975 is Dean Zweifel.

TROOP 173 - WILLIAM GRAHAM POST #173, AMERICAN LEGION

American Legion Post #173 organized Troop 173 in Whitewater on April 18, 1968 with Gordon Fredrickson as leader. In 1975 Roger Wiley took over, in 1976 the scoutmaster became Kenneth Kiefer, and in 1979 - William F. Johnston.

LAKE MILLS

TROOP 148 - AMERICAN LEGION POST #67

American Legion Post #67 became the sponsor of the first Boy Scout Troop 148 in Lake Mills on November 5, 1934. The first committee consisted of Harold E. Lindberg, Emil H. Neupert, Ashley V. Mills, and Edward S. Dodge. They chose William A. Riggs as the first scoutmaster. Following him were J. Capicik and Henry C. Davis.

LeRoy Lawrence became scoutmaster in 1939 and served for one year. Then he took over the unit again in 1946 and served for six years. During the interim Troop 148 was served by E. A. Lessman and E. H. Downs.



Troop 148 - Lake Mills
At Camp-o-ree

During Lee Lawrence's tenure a post was organized on September 1, 1949, with Elmer M. Mielke as advisor.

Other unit leaders were Robert Shorey, Harold Eberhardt, Marvin E. Laatsch, Jerold E. Laatsch, Floyd E. Schultz, and Ronald L. Thompson. In 1975 James Lottes was scoutmaster, succeeded by Robert Hein in 1976.

TROOP 175 - CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

On January 31, 1960, a second troop was organized in Lake Mills. This unit, Troop 175, was sponsored by First Congregational Church with Donald Meske as scoutmaster.

Other unit leaders of Troop 175 were Robert Telfer, Dr. Earl Netzow, John Wolck, and William Kiessling, Jr. In 1968 Charles Martin became scoutmaster and continued to serve this troop for ten years. Now the leader is William P. Ferry.

LYONS

TROOP 224 - AMERICAN LEGION POST #327

The American Legion Post #327 organized Troop 224 at Lyons in 1975 with James Lois as scoutmaster.

EKLHORN

TROOP 25 - KIWANIS CLUB OF ELKHORN

In February of 1936 a committee comprised of V. M. Gunion, H. B. Landon, H. D. Anderson, and Arthur Jones arranged for sponsorship of Troop 25 in Elkhorn by the Methodist Church. The Rev. William Wilson was selected as scoutmaster. The troop met in the church basement. Charter Scouts were Fletcher Opitz, Kenneth Ellsworth, James Harris, Billy Savoy, Wayne Enright, Robert Alder, George Alder, John Merry, Tom Ridgeway, Hollis Gunion, Joe Walters, Howard Powell, and John Cory. In 1938 Floyd Kniskern became scoutmaster and served until 1943.

During the next several years until 1954, the troop was led by John Curtis, Martin Krueger, John Hastings, William Ketchpaw, Leroy Panzer, and Joseph Eck.

In 1954 sponsorship was transferred to the Kiwanis club of Elkhorn with Robert Magill as leader. The troop continued to meet until 1972 when the charter was allowed to lapse. Scout leaders during that period of time were John Sheehan, George Paulsen, Porter Davis, Walter Skoine, and Aze Morris.

TROOP 230 - TIBBETTS GRANGE 762

Troop 30 started in Elkhorn in January, 1936, sponsored by the American Legion. Ernest Dopke was scoutmaster. In 1937 St. Patrick's Catholic Church took the troop and appointed Ed Plautz as leader. In 1939 Joseph Gillespie became scoutmaster. The unit disbanded soon thereafter.

On May 23, 1952, Troop 30 was reorganized by Reek School PTA with John Gamm as leader. In 1956 the sponsorship was transferred to the Tibbetts Grange. Subsequent leaders have been James Evans, David Fink, John Kohler, Sr., and James Bird. Since 1976 the scoutmaster has been John Arpin.

The Tibbetts Grange has received several citations for sponsoring this troop, now numbered Troop 230. Each fall for a period of fifteen or more years the Grange has entertained the State

Line Council Executive Board and now the Sinnissippi Council Executive Board at a chicken dinner in connection with its September board meeting.

TROOP 244 - AMERICAN LEGION POST #45

The American Legion Post #45 sponsored a new Boy Scout Troop 244 in Elkhorn on April 29, 1958. Harry Shaw was chosen as scoutmaster. He was succeeded in 1960 by Dean Matthews. Other men who served as leaders were Marvin Zinzow, 1962; Richard Fell, 1964; Leonard Breilenthin, 1965. He served for a number of years and then was succeeded in 1975 by Kenneth Piantino.

TROOP 246 - FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

On March 20, 1959, another Scout Troop 246 was organized in Elkhorn by the Loyal Order of Moose with John Shaputis as scoutmaster. Others who served as unit leader were Laurel Stubbs, 1960; Perry Spencer, 1962; Bert Blakesley, 1963; Robert Elstedt, 1965; Arnold Bidlack, 1966. In 1968 Dr. Henry Mol became scoutmaster.

Troop 246 is now sponsored by the First Congregational Church. Thomas Conway is scoutmaster.

PELL LAKE

TROOP 231 - VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST #5830

In 1974 VFW Post #5830 of Pell Lake sponsored the organization of Troop 231 with Clark W. Holden as scoutmaster. He served until 1976 when Jerry R. Paika took over the unit leadership.

WALWORTH

TROOP 234 - WALWORTH ROTARY CLUB

November 6, 1928 was the birthdate of a new Boy Scout troop in Walworth. The sponsor of the troop was Post #102 of the American Legion, with R. J. Hutchinson as scoutmaster. Committeemen were the Rev. John F. Corpe, M. R. Hadden, Carl W. Krabbe, and Arthur K. Vincent. Charter Scouts included Edwin Binstock, Merton Bowyer, Harold Downing, Ivan Hutchinson, Melvin Koeppen, Ralph Krabbe, Clyde Zink, Forrest Zink, Lawrence Zink, Howard Binstock, Harland Nichols, Harold Poole, Everett Bowman, Elmer Guttschow, Robert Hanna, Oscar Schultz, and Milan Zimmerman. Jack Vincent and Lester Crandall served as leaders in 1930 and 1931. At that time the unit lapsed for a period of six years.

In 1937 the unit was reactivated under a Group of Citizens sponsorship for one year. Gordon A. Baker was scoutmaster and continued to serve until 1944. In 1938 the American Legion Post again took sponsorship of Troop 34. Roland L. Ferch, Wallace C. Brown, and Lowell Slinde were unit leaders in the 1940's. In 1951 Kenneth Vincent served for four years. He was succeeded by Frank Schoenbeck and in 1956 D. E. Reynolds followed. It was at this time that an Explorer post was organized.

Arden Rizer was scoutmaster in 1957 and 1958. He was followed by Ray Lyons who also served for two years. In 1961 Michael Thomas took over and served for five years. Gene Buchanan and Jeff Dixon were leaders through 1968.

In 1969 the Walworth Rotary Club took over the sponsorship of Troop 234. Robert M. Rauland was the new scoutmaster. In 1972 James Griffing became the leader. In 1976 the scoutmaster was Elmer Fischer.

LAKE GENEVA

TROOP 235 - LAKE GENEVA LIONS CLUB

The American Legion Post of Lake Geneva organized a Boy Scout troop in their city on December 31, 1931, with Frank T. Longland as scoutmaster. This troop was given number 35. The first committee was made up of Jack B. Richardson, Alois F. Gloss, Walter McNamee, and Hugh I. Robinson. Charter Scouts included Robert Briegel, Robert Leo Chase, Edward Christensen, Robert Hudson, Victor Lowry, Wellington Merritt, Franklin Lenon, Niel Schiche, George Weisner, Clarence Folman, Joe Rothengass, and Franklin Henry. The troop disbanded after a few years.

In May, 1938, the unit was reorganized by First Methodist Episcopal Church with D. Eldridge McBride as scoutmaster. Committeemen were the Rev. John Walker, Vernon Pollack, and John Cusack. Charter Scouts at this time were: Edward Aspinall, Lyle Ackley, Robert Ackley, Burley Brellenthin, Leslie Carr, Richard Corbet, Donald Usack, Albert Exner, Harry Foltz, Eugene Henry, Wesley Hibbard, Calvin Hinspeter, Donald Huber, Richard Kessler, Robert Ketchpaw, Donald Lenon, George McClellan, Wayne Ruchti, Frank Ruck, Lester Ryan, Ted Shaler, and William Styvesant.

In 1940 sponsorship was shifted to the Lake Geneva Board of Education. Vernon Pollack, later Superintendent of Schools in Lake Geneva, became the scoutmaster in 1943. He was followed by Leslie Trowbridge in 1946.

In 1947 the Lake Geneva Lions Club became sponsors of the troop and Ernest Roeker took over as scoutmaster. He served the unit well for sixteen years and was followed in 1963 by Richard Dale. It was during his time that the number was changed to 235. In 1970 Donald Bartleson became scoutmaster and is still serving in that capacity.

TROOP 239 - PILGRIM CHURCH

On May 16, 1949, Troop 239 was chartered in Lake Geneva by Emanuel Lutheran church with Lee Palmer DeLap as scoutmaster. Other early leaders were George Burns, Henry Hanson, Ralph Jensen, and Charles Heidelmeier. In 1961 Peter Doering became scoutmaster.

Sponsorship of Troop 239 was taken over by Pilgrim Church. Scoutmasters since then have been Ronald Bidlack, Don Huber, Robert Morton, and since 1975, Ronald Wisniewski.

GENOA CITY

TROOP 236 - AMERICAN LEGION POST #183

Genoa City had its first Boy Scout troop on February 27, 1928, sponsored by American Legion Post #183. The first troop committee was made up of R. P. Guptill, H. D. Bannister, and H. M. Robinson. They selected Grant Breitinger as scoutmaster. Charter Scouts in troop 36 were Robert Ainger, Jes Amborn, Harold Bannister, Harris Braun, Armand Dahlke, Glenn Foreman, Donald Guptill, Howard Lindvig, Robert Schoor, Charles Stoll, and Lester Zistrow. In 1930 Paul Prickett became scoutmaster. Shortly thereafter the troop failed to reregister.

The Volunteer Fire Department reorganized Troop 35 in 1938 with Wesley Loiselle as scoutmaster. He served until 1941 when the Rev. W. James Johnston took over. The next year Arnon C. Lowe became unit leader and in 1943 Warren Hill was scoutmaster. In that year the troop was again sponsored by American Legion Post #183. Wesley Loiselle returned to the troop in 1944. However, the membership dropped so that in 1945 the troop failed to reregister.

In 1946 the American Legion Post made another effort to reorganize the unit with M. F. Guptill as leader. He served for four years and was succeeded by Derald West in 1950.

The Genoa City Improvement Association assumed sponsorship in 1951 and Wesley Loiselle became scoutmaster for the third time. The following year Herman Koehn became leader and served until 1956 when Leslie Osborn took over the reins. Other scoutmasters in the ensuing years were Victor Oesterling, Russell Jaynes, and Allan Loveland.

Sponsorship of Troop 36, later known as Troop 236, was returned to the American Legion Post #183. In 1963 Charles Tilton became scoutmaster and led the unit for nine years. Later scoutmasters to the present time were Thomas P. Holden in 1972, Warren Hill, Jr. in 1975, Gerald Lenss in 1976, and Thomas P. Holden III in 1979.

WILLIAMS BAY

TROOP 237 - UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - CONGREGATIONAL

While earliest records are not complete, it appears that Troop 37 was organized in April, 1928, in Williams Bay, Wisconsin. The troop started with seven charter members. Arthur Carlson was registered as scoutmaster. The troop was sponsored by the Williams Bay Public School Board and met at the schoolhouse.

In 1931 Volmer H. Sorenson became the scoutmaster. He continued into 1933. He was succeeded by Oscar Stenstrom, who served for a year. In his year Troop 37 had eighteen Scouts but only seven had uniforms. The reason for this was explained in one word: Depression. The next scoutmaster who served from 1934 through 1938 was Blair Plimpton. In 1936 he had a troop of twenty-seven Scouts.

Shown continuously as troop chairman and Institutional Representative was Dr. Georges Van Biesbroeck, associated with Yerkes Observatory. Also serving on the troop committee was Carl Bjorge. On February 13, 1933, Carl was the recipient of the Boy Scout Life Savings Award. Carl had rescued three men from the icy waters of Geneva Lake. During the rescue process, Carl was joined by several other men. Strangely these men got in the way, necessitating the rescue of two rescuers by Carl.

The troop in its early years participated annually in the Memorial Day parade in Williams Bay. During the winter the Scouts worked on a Safety Campaign to keep youngsters on sleds off the streets of the city.

Other leaders of the 1940's include Scoutmasters Leslie Catlin and Frank Fridlund.

In 1942 a Sea Scout Patrol was registered for the Senior Scouts - six in number. Skipper was W. H. Freytag.

Troop 37 was continuously sponsored by the Williams Bay School Board until in 1958, when sponsorship was taken over by the Williams Bay Lions Club. When the Council merger took place in December, 1965, Troop 37 became Troop 237. Since 1968 the troop has been sponsored by the United Church of Christ. Troop 237 was fifty years old in 1978. The current scoutmaster is Robert J. Pernic.

FONTANA

TROOP 242 - FONTANA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Troop 242 was chartered by the Elementary School of Fontana on November 17, 1944. The original troop committee consisted of Walter A. Weisner, Capt. John Mollema, A. G. LaMar, Harry L. Wells, Robert Stevenson, M. P. Quinn, and Harvey L. Haugen. They picked Sam A. Johnston to be the first scoutmaster. Charter Scouts were Mervin Hanna, Richard Haugen, Robert Giles, Lawrence Weisner, William Lasch, Harold Baker, Lyle Mikkelsen, Tom Anderson, Ronald Hollenbeck, Ronald Kelly, Robert Stevensen, John Stevenson, Robert Faust, Eugene Cour, and Robert Klowski.

Three years later Edwin H. Fay became scoutmaster. He was succeeded in 1948 by Karl Thorsell and in 1963 by Ernest Roeker. Other unit leaders of this troop were LaVerne Koerner, Tom Welch, C. I. Hutchinson, Michael J. Stang, Robert W. Sandy, Kenneth Westphal, and Todd Hoffman.

In 1972 David Renner became Scout leader. Robert L. Crist took over in 1974 and in 1975 Jay H. Brost became unit leader. The present scoutmaster is Robert L. Vail.

DEHAVAN

TROOP 27 - DELAVAN LIONS CLUB

In 1927 a Boy Scout troop was sponsored by the American Legion of Delavan with George Doremus as scoutmaster. Early members of this troop were Leon Babcock, Don Byrnes, Valentine Brown, Daniel Dupre, Arnett Moser, Leslie Phillips, Frederick Quinn, Harry Reimer, Uweilyn Sisley, Perry Spencer, David Sturtevant, Al and Ken Van De Bogert, Joe Wright, and Christ Deckert. This was the beginning of Troop 27. Mark Goodger was the second scoutmaster. In 1928 the Public School Board of Education was granted the charter for three years. O. J. Worthington was scoutmaster.

In 1931 the American Legion Post took over the charter again. This time the scoutmaster was Edward Amend. The troop continued until 1938, when it was disbanded for a period of about two years.

On October 10, 1940, Troop 27 was reorganized. Sponsorship was granted to the Delavan Lions Club. The Rev. Fred Grotsema became scoutmaster. He was succeeded by Jess Lauderdale, Andy Pendl, J. C. Anderson, and for a few months, Fred Schweppe.

Charter Scouts in 1940 included Ardel Freitag, Philip Galer, Eugene Hess, Robert Hirte, Melvin Keffler, Carroll Spencer, Charles Spooner, Philip Van De Bogert, Robert Brooks, William Klein, Dick Liddle, and Eugene Featherstone. In November of 1940 the troop went on an overnight camp to the Log Cabin in Williams Bay. At the Board of Review on the next Tuesday, Edgar Sikes, Melvin Keffler, and Charles Spooner passed their Second Class requirements.

About the middle 1940's an experienced Scouter moved with his family from Boston, Massachusetts, to Delavan. This man was Eric Richter, who had served on the troop committee in West Roxbury, as well as having been scoutmaster there from September, 1942, until he moved to Delavan in July of 1943. His help was immediately enlisted. He served until 1946 when LeClare Bolles took over. Thomas Vance succeeded Bolles.

In 1946 an Explorer Post under Eric Richter was organized. In 1950 a Rover Crew consisting of Richter, Loren Gibbs, LeClare Bolles, and Herbert Hauns was registered.

In 1951 Charles Spooner became scoutmaster. During his term the troop participated in many district and council events. They also organized and carried out a trip into Canada. Spooner served until 1958 when Robert C. Leff took the reins for four years. In 1962 Samuel F. Berg became scoutmaster. He was followed by Stuart Bagley in 1963 and the Rev. John Francis in 1964. A few years later Troop 27 ceased to operate. Many of the Scouts were absorbed into other Delavan units.

TROOP 28 - DELAVAN ROTARY CLUB

During the year 1945, another unit, Troop 28, was formed in Delavan by Holy Name Society of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, with Herb Frankenstein as scoutmaster. He was succeeded by Frank Kaskinski as unit leader and Marilyn "Red" Dahl as assistant. After several years as assistant, "Red" became scoutmaster in 1949. Scouts at this time were Dermot Fleming, Barry Fleming, Tom Fleming, Neill Flood, and Don Kensley. This unit frequently had on its roster many Scouts who came from single parent homes.

The unit underwent reorganization in 1963 sponsored by the Delavan Rotary Club with Charles Peters as leader. Bob Ludowise as assistant. The troop now had twenty-two Scouts. In 1970 Martin Parr became scoutmaster. He served until 1974 when the Troop, then 328, was dissolved.

TROOP 323 - STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

At the same time that Troop 27 was reorganized, a new troop came into being at the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf. It was assigned and identified as Troop 23. Scoutmaster was Duncan Cameron. The unit continued until April of 1940.

Anthony Nogosek, who was on the faculty at the State School, had the troop renewed in February, 1944. He served as leader for four years. During that time he had three Eagle Scouts in 1946; David Carlson of West Allis, Leonard Peacock of Cuba City, and Edward Czernicki. They appeared on the State Line Council annual meeting program on January 21, 1947, and spoke on "What We Like About the Scouting Program."

Other unit leaders at Troop 323 were Charles Duick, Edward F. Wilber, Philip Best, and Herman Larson from 1956 to 1959. Leonard Peacock, the current scoutmaster grew up in Troop 323 and now works at the school. He served as scoutmaster in 1955 and continuously since 1960, a total of twenty years.

TROOP 343 - RUTLEDGE BOVIAL SCHAUF POST #95

The American Legion Post #95 of Delavan became the sponsor of a new Boy Scout Troop 343 in 1958 with Merlyn Dahl as scoutmaster. He was followed by Richard Ward and Wally Haskins. In 1967 Donald Cratsenberg became troop leader in 1975 the scoutmaster was Robert Wingren, and in 1979 Kevin L. Mackinnon.

SHARON

TROOP 332 - AMERICAN LEGION POST # 130 - MOSER ORTMANN

The first Boy Scout troop in Sharon was organized on May 5, 1931, sponsored by the American Legion. Martin Freese was the scoutmaster. On October 5, 1936, the charter was transferred to the Sharon Community Club. The troop committee consisted of Dr. C. F. Fishback, P. H. Gault, D. E. Tamblingson, and Frank Wolfram. The scoutmaster in 1936 was Roy Ruelhman and Loren Lieske in 1937. The troop was dropped in 1939.

The Sharon Volunteer Fireman's Association regained the charter of Troop 32 on March 27, 1945. Earl Ferguson was the leader. In 1948 the sponsorship was transferred to the Sharon Ministerial Association with Frank Dangerfield as scoutmaster. In 1949 L. Steven VanDerLow took over as unit leader.



Troop 32 - Sharon
Setting Up Camp at Camp-o-ree

In 1951 the Sharon School PTA took over the charter with John E. Cobb as Institutional Representative. Frank Dangerfield again served as scoutmaster until 1958 with the exception of the year 1955, when Gerald Varvel was the leader. In 1959 George Ferger became scoutmaster and served for about eleven years.

The sponsorship of Troop 332 was transferred to the American Legion in 1965. In 1975 Gary Enger served as Scout leader and Donald Moff in 1976. Now Edward W. Lohano heads the troop.

HEBRON, WISCONSIN

TROOP 35 - METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist Church at Hebron, Wisconsin, was granted a charter for Troop 35 on July 17, 1944. The first scoutmaster was Paul H. Smith, who served until 1947, when Lyle D. Stephenson became unit leader. The troop failed to reregister in 1949.

INDIAN FORD

TROOP 28 - MOTHER'S CLUB

Troop 28 came into being on April 18, 1950, with a charter granted to the Mother's Club of Indian Ford. Clarence Teubert was the first scoutmaster. Succeeding him were David Gajdosik, Walter Diedrick, Norman Manthel, and William DeFraties. The unit disbanded in 1959.

SHOPIERE

TROOP 50 - SHOPIERE COMMUNITY PTA

On April 2, 1946, the Community PTA in Shopiere chartered a new Boy Scout unit, identified as Troop 50. Denton E. Fry was scoutmaster. The charter scouts were Jack Robinson, William Densch, Carl Densch, Elwin Fossedal, Richard Earle, Robert Earle, Earl Marks, Jr., Harry Wallace, Gordon Walker, Donald Walker, Frank Nenneman, Donald Needham, Richard Prisk, George Robinson, Vernon Marks, Donald Wollslair, and Robert Wollslair.

Troop 50 has only four scoutmasters during its nineteen years of existence. Wayne Mitchell served from 1949 through 1953 and again in 1959. Fred Klenz was scoutmaster from 1954 through 1955 and again from 1960 until the unit was dropped in 1965. James Howard was unit leader from 1956 through 1959.



Troop 50 - Shopiere
Foundry Display at Merit Badge Show

CLINTON

TROOP 322 - AMERICAN LEGION POST # 440

On May 12, 1942, a group of citizens in Clinton organized to sponsor Troop 22. The committee was composed of Joseph H. Wells, Harold E. Peterson, and William DuCharme. They picked Willard W. Woolsey as scoutmaster. The charter Scouts were Allan Abell, Milo Alwes, Wayne Bottger, Delmar DeLong, Earl DuCharme, Robert DuCharme, William DuCharme, Noman Hofstrom, Jimmy Johnson, James Larson, Jack Lusz, LaVerne Nitz, William Pace, Jack Stoney, Donald Strom, and Ronald Wells. Other early scoutmasters were Garfield Zarbruecken and Robert Benedict.

In 1947 sponsorship was transferred to the Clinton Commercial Club. They selected Hollis U. Two as unit leader. In 1948 Elmer Brockman was leader, then Leonard Shipman and Roy Trussell. In 1951 Vernon Bassett became scoutmaster.

In 1955 the Clinton School PTA sponsored Troop 22 with Leonard McGrath as scoutmaster. During his years the troop had a number of Silver Explorer Awards given to the Explorer Scouts in his troop.



Court of Honor
Troop 22 - Clinton
Leonard McGrath, SM

The American Legion Post #440 assumed sponsorship in 1957 and still sponsors the troop. In 1959 Adrian Lawler became scoutmaster. He was followed by Edmund Howard. In 1963 Harry Repaal became scoutmaster and then Charles Adkins in 1964.

The troop number was changed to 322 in 1966 when Leigh Janette was the leader. In 1967 Paul Gunter took over. In 1976 the troop had Benny Vance as scoutmaster. Now the leader is Tim Maxham.

BELOIT

TROOP 302 - FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The oldest continually registered troop in Sinnissippi Council is Troop 302 of Beloit. Its history goes back to 1917 when Ken Burnett was scoutmaster. Three of his original scouts were Ronald Rosa, Harold Pippin, and Donovan Fulton. The troop was under the sponsorship of First Methodist Church and met down town in the church facilities. Recollections of this early era go back to a swimming hike to the Big Hills area. Donovan Fulton was in the water "blowin' bubbles"; at least, that is what the other Scouts thought. Suddenly it dawned on Ron Rosa that maybe Fulton wasn't fooling, so he jumped into the water and brought Don out. Sure thing! Don had nearly drowned, but after being subjected to first aid and rescue efforts, he came out of the experience in good shape. However the experience is still very vivid in Don's mind.

Ken Burnett served as scoutmaster until early in 1919, when Bill Heath took over. He was succeeded by Ted Robie, who served until 1923. Among young lads in his troop were Raymond McCreary, Orville G. Dutton, and Renville Harris. Harris and Ted Robie are still active on the Executive Board of Sinnissippi Council.

One year in Troop 2's history, 1924, is missing. However, it was at this time that Troop 2 was sponsored by P. B. Yates Machine Company and met at the Beloit Vocational School. The October 21, 1925, charter is the oldest one in the archives of the troop. The scoutmaster at this time was W. F. Patterson, who worked for the Yates Company. He was succeeded by Rufus Cutts. This 1925 committee consisted of Fred E. Wheat, Harvey H. Saxton, Thomas F. Patten, and A. J. Winegar. The Scouts in this troop were Earl Donner, Herbert Ellis, Roland Montigny, Melbourne Arnsmeier, Harold Arnsmeier, Walter Abbott, Robert Swinehart, Logan Swinehart, and Freddie Schroeder.

In 1928 Yates Machine Company transferred the Troop 2 scoutmaster to another city. They continued to offer their support to Scouting but did not supply a new leader. Consequently the troop was transferred to Beloit Vocational School with Arthur Peterson as scoutmaster.

Troop 2 was transferred back to first United Methodist Church in 1930, sponsored by the Wesleyan Club. Renville Harris served as scoutmaster in 1930 and 1931. Mark Kellor was the Senior Patrol Leader at that time. Gunnard T. Holt had just moved to Beloit and was interested in Scouting, having had experience in Minnesota before coming to Beloit. He was selected as scoutmaster in 1931 and served until November of 1940. Scouts during his years included Frank Thomas, who had joined Troop 2 in September, 1928, Loren Simpson, who joined in 1931, and Wayne Showers, who became a Scout in 1937. Troop 2 had grown to thirty-one scouts in 1935.

Scoutmasters who succeeded Gunnard Holt were Onni Lindfors in 1940, Taylor Hayhurst in 1941, MacDonald Steinborn in 1942, C. G. Briggs in 1943, and Frank Thomas in 1944.



Indian Dance Team
Troop 2 - First Methodist Church, Beloit

After 1950 the following men served as scoutmaster: John Hartman in 1950, James C. DeWees in 1951, Richard Boardman in 1952, Ted Johnson in 1957, Robert Junig in 1958, Henry Hosterman in 1960, Robert Sardeson in 1963, Alfred Cotton in 1965, Glenn Davidson in 1972, Roger Brendemuehl in 1975, and Ralph Gorrell in 1976. Renville Harris, who started as a Scout in Troop 2, then a scoutmaster, was appointed Institutional Representative in 1962 and has served continuously since that date. Troop 2 became Troop 302 when State Line Council merged to become Sinnissippi Council.

During the late 1930's and 1940's, the Mid-West First Aid-O-Rees furnished much competition between troops in the area. The Panther Patrol had a winning First Aid team for several years. They received an "A" rating consecutively in 1940, 1941, and 1942. Members of the Panther Patrol were Donald Grow, Gerald Smith, John Pontius, Dean Bunnell, Carroll Tangeman, Lloyd Mayo, and Donald Mauers. The Hawk Patrol consisting of Lloyd Larrabee, Robert Dustrude, Robert Ryan, Allan Fishman, Kenneth Zuehlke, Robert Hine, and James Nelson, were also "A" winners in those same years. In 1946 the Stag Patrol won an "A" rating on April 23, and followed that the next week on April 30 with an "Honor A" rating, the highest ever secured by a Troop 2 patrol. The Stag Patrol was made up of Albert Winegar, Fred Thomas, James Schoville, Richard Bastien, and Mike Christensen. Sectional contests were won in Janesville and also in Elgin. The patrols were twice entered in the Region 7 finals in Chicago. Gunnard Holt, until the time of his death in 1978, still proudly displayed one of the trophies which was won in a First Aid-O-Ree.

TROOP 306 - TURTLE TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT

Another troop organized in 1976 was Troop 306. Sponsor of this troop was the Turtle Township Fire Department. Scoutmaster was Donald Dannhoff.

TROOP 309 - WATERMAN SCHOOL PTA

In 1976 the Waterman School PTA became the sponsor of a new Troop 309 which met at St. Matthias Church. Charles J. Wilson was scoutmaster. This troop no longer meets.

TROOP 311 - ST. THOMAS HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

On February 19, 1930, Troop 11 was chartered by St. Jude's Catholic Church Holy Name Society. After one year the Knights of Columbus took over the unit sponsorship. Early scoutmasters were Edward Duggan, Phil Bellin, Jack Cullen, and Edward Hegeman. Troop 11 was dissolved in 1939.

On March 30, 1942, Troop 11 was reorganized by St. Thomas Catholic Church and held its meetings at Strong School with Henry Mika as scoutmaster. Scouts enrolled in Troop 11 at this time were Joseph Bowen, Leo Crowley, Thomas Ewers, Donald Grulke, James Hayes, James Murray, Frank Normington, Donald Mowers, John Conners, Charles Fabiszak, and Fred Kenzella. The new troop committee consisted of Gerald Lowrie, J. H. Hayes, Henry Bowen, the Rev. Father O'Reilly, Donald Olmstead, and John Molique. In 1945 Ray Reindl became scoutmaster and served for six years.

Scoutmasters in following years were Harold Tower in 1951, Terrence Culver, Sr., 1952 - 1954, John Okas, 1955 - 1957, William Innes, 1958 - 1960, Lee Bethel, 1961 - 1963, and William Shea from 1964.

At this time the unit number was changed to Troop 311. Strong School had been torn down so that the troop now met at the church. Sponsorship was by the Home & School Association. Scoutmaster of Troop 311 in 1976 was Lloyd Hornbostel, Jr., now in 1979 Nelson Perkins leads the troop.

TROOP 313 - CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

On March 31, 1967, another new Boy Scout troop was chartered on the northeast side of Beloit. Troop 313 was started at Calvary Lutheran Church with Edward Larson as unit leader. The troop helped to develop the Spring Brook watershed. In 1969 William E. Charlan served as scoutmaster. During 1970 and 1971 Douglas Pope served this troop. Dennis Keeney took over in 1972. The troop disbanded on June 1, 1973.

In 1975 the troop was reorganized with Raymond Halderson as scoutmaster, but lasted only a few years.

TROOP 316 - JUDSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

On November 30, 1926, Troop 16 was organized at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church of Beloit with Matthew Peterson as leader. The unit disbanded in 1929.

The following year the troop was reorganized by the Italian-American Club with Frank Peppone as scoutmaster. This time the troop lasted for two years.

Powers School picked up the charter for a new Troop 16 on March 15, 1944. Norris Bahr was the scoutmaster. The next year Arthur Gruel took over the leadership of the troop and served for four years. In 1949 H. S. Benchley became scoutmaster; then David Schliem. G. L. Hobbs became leader in 1952 and served until 1956 when Wesley Whitney became troop leader. Other scoutmasters were Frank Vibrans and James Moore.

In 1961 Judson Baptist Church with William Petitt as scoutmaster received the charter for this troop. Then David Yeager and Ralph Perner served as scoutmasters. In 1965 the troop number was changed to 316. Richard Case became scoutmaster and served until 1975 when Charles Burk took over for one year. In 1976 Richard Case was again back at the helm. In 1979 Roger W. Rosser, Jr. is scoutmaster.

TROOP 318 - SALVATION ARMY

Troop 18 had its beginning on February 17, 1928, in Darien. The troop was sponsored by a Citizen's Group. They selected Arthur H. Brown as Scout leader. In 1929 Paul Hazeltine became the troop leader. The troop disbanded in the early thirties.

On November 3, 1936, the troop was reestablished at the Salvation Army Center in Beloit. It continued to function until 1944 when the charter was not renewed. During this time the leaders were Joseph Mayer, Jr., Frank Austin, Eugene Reed, and Stanley Cook.

In 1947, under the leadership of C. M. Sprague, Troop 18 was reorganized at the Salvation Army. In 1949 Leonard McGrath became scoutmaster and served until 1955, when Ed Bittorf took over. The next year Howard Rieken became scoutmaster and served for four years. Since that time until the present Troop 318 has had only two scoutmasters: Joe Adamczuk from 1960 through 1966. Since 1967 Don Fay was the unit leader until 1979 when Lt. Herbert Fuqua became scoutmaster.

TROOP 21 - NEW ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

A committee composed of the Rev. Ogiss Dillon, Lawrence Vance, Sidney Johnson, Wade Johnson, and Philip Johnson applied for a charter for a new Boy Scout troop at the New Zion Baptist Church in Beloit. The charter was granted on March 5, 1946. The first scoutmaster was Ambrose Gordon. In 1948 he relinquished his leadership to Washington Perry for a year but was renamed again in 1949.

Charter scouts in Troop 21 were Harvey Johnson, John Hoskins, E. Leslie Hoskins, Donald Grady, J. D. Johnson, James Harley, Franklin Clarke, Ovell Givhan, Charles Harley, Jimmy Haynes, Donald Wilson, Michael Wilson, James Lomax, Herman Brady, Gordon Harris, Charles Gladney, Howard Payne, James Johnson, Harold Johnson, Richard Gupton, James Franklin, and George Clarke.

Troop 21 camped frequently at Camp Offield and participated in the circuses and merit badge shows put on by State Line Council. The troop disbanded in the early 1950's.

TROOP 340 - OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION CHURCH

Our Lady of the Assumption Holy Name Society became the sponsor of Troop 340 on May 31, 1960. The first scoutmaster was Thomas Chekouras. He was followed by George Dean, H. H. Gloss, and George S. Nelson. Troop 340 lapsed in February 1969.

TROOP 56 - IOAN SCHOOL

In 1953 a new Boy Scout troop was organized at Ioan School north of Beloit on Prairie Avenue. The first scoutmaster was N. K. Jensen. He was succeeded in 1945 by Quentin Grabow and in 1957 by George Dean. The troop failed to reregister in 1959.

On October 30, 1963, Troop 56 was transferred to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Beloit, with Ronald Smith as unit leader. The troop lasted less than a year.

TROOP 364 - IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE

Troop 364 was chartered on May 21, 1964, by the Izaak Walton League of Beloit with James H. Caldwell as scoutmaster. In the following years Theodore Hawks and Herald L. Martin were troop leaders until the unit disbanded in 1968. In August, 1976, Troop 364 was reorganized with Byron Green as scoutmaster. In 1978 the leader was Robert Riemer.

TROOP 62 - GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Calvary Lutheran Church on Shopiere Road, Beloit, became the home of Troop 62 in September of 1956 with Larry Eggers as scoutmaster. The troop lasted for three years and then lapsed in 1958.

On June 2, 1960, Troop 62 was reorganized at Grace Methodist Church, sponsored by the Men's Club. Richard O. Lawrence became scoutmaster and served until 1963 when Robert LeVan took over. Troop 62 soon became a camping troop and spent two weeks during the summer at Two Bear Reservation under the leadership of Martin Krueger, troop committeeman. Mr. Krueger celebrated his fiftieth birthday while at Two Bear with this troop. To wish him a happy birthday, his son Merle baked a birthday cake using a reflector oven. While the cake was set out to cool, two chipmunks found it and thus were the first to enjoy the goodies.

Other scoutmasters of Troop 362, changed at the time of the merger, were James Walden, Vernon G. Allen, and George Clay, who served for a period of five years. Troop 362 lapsed in 1972. During the twelve years of its existence, Troop 362 produced ten Eagle Scouts, a rather enviable record.

TROOP 377 - TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Trinity Lutheran Church on Cranston Road in Beloit chartered its first Boy Scout troop in 1967 and was assigned the identification of Troop 377. The first scoutmaster was Darrell Grovesteen, who continued to serve through 1973. Robert Granger was appointed Institutional Representative. He still served as I.R. through 1976.

In 1974 Donald Finley served as unit leader. Since 1975 the scoutmaster has been Robert Riemer, until 1978 when Bob Granger became leader.



Troop 377 - Beloit
Trinity Lutheran Church
Robert Granger, SM

TROOP 380 - EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

In June, 1967, a charter was issued to Emanuel Baptist Church to sponsor Troop 380. The scoutmaster was Felix B. Reyerson. He was succeeded in 1974 by Wilson Riddle. The unit was allowed to lapse in 1975.

JANESVILLE

TROOP 401 - ST MARY'S HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Boy Scout Troop 1 of Janesville had registered at Scout headquarters and applied for a charter in July, 1928. Troop 1 had twenty-six members and was sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Name Society. H. J. Burger was the first scoutmaster and Joe Page was his assistant. The troop committee included Dr. C. T. Foote, Otto Raasch, Rex Lawe, Willard F. McDermott, Harold J. Boos, Robert Burmeister, and Herbert M. Huebel.

Charter Scouts included Daniel Conley, William Cox, Robert Coyne, Cecil Cash, John Carney, Floyd Dewey, Peter Doran, James Flaherty, Eugene Fanning, Miles Fanning, Francis Fuller, Thomas Hampel, Thomas Gibbons, George Knipp, James McGee, Edward Parr, Harold Parr, Walter Raasch, Robert Schiferl, Robert Smith, Robert Vigdal, Arthur Walsch, James Walsch, Edward Walsch, Francis Wiskia, and Joseph Ziegler.

Herbert Burger continued to serve as scoutmaster through 1932. He was succeeded by Lawrence Goethe, who led the unit through 1940. Next was Henry Dopkins, who served during 1941.

In 1942 Charles V. Heffernan became scoutmaster. He served through 1948. One year earlier Val Weber was appointed Institutional Representative for Troop 1 and served in that capacity through 1957. Scoutmasters in later years were Jay L. West in 1949, Frank P. Govern in 1952, John Bier in 1954, Dr. E. S. Hartlaub in 1955, Gerald Breiby in 1956, Fred B. Knudson in 1958, C. S. Nash in 1960, Leonard Van Bakel in 1961.

Scoutmasters in recent years have been Clem Marx in 1967, Joseph McNally in 1968, Ken Bolton since 1975, and Mark Eklund in 1979.

TROOP 402 - CARGILL METHODIST CHURCH MEN'S CLUB

In July, 1916, a fourth Boy Scout troop was organized in Janesville; this one by the Methodist Church with the Rev. F. H. Brigham as scoutmaster. Some of the scouts in this unit were Pierson, Bear, Acheson, Boyce, Peterson, Balfe, and Venable. The unit was identified as Troop 4.

In the spring of 1917 Troop 4 arranged to show a movie at the Apollo Theater to raise money to attend camp at Delavan Lake. The Rev. F. F. Lewis, who had succeeded the Rev. Brigham, was now the scoutmaster. The title of the movie was "The Little Boy Scout."

In the early 1920's most of the Janesville troops became quite inactive. This was also true with Troop 4.



Troop 2 - Janesville
Cargill Methodist Church

In December 1923 the present Troop 402 (then troop 2) was organized by Harry L. Austin. Other adult leaders were R. R. Meek, John Lewis, and Dr. J. V. Stevens. The troop originally met on Friday evenings at the old church on Franklin Street where the present YMCA parking lot is located. Charter Scouts included Arnold Austin, Arthur Moss, Donald Van Pool, Willie Hubbard, Burton Hubbard, Wayne Dockthorn, Everett Meadows, Cecil Black, Wesley Sorenson, Charles Nagar, and Lawrence Ellis. A favorite early camping site was Camp Rotodale on Lauderdale Lakes near Elkhorn. Many weekends were spent there.

At the time that Indian Trails Council was organized the committee for Troop 2 consisted of Lynn A. Whaley, J. F. Stevens, George H. Holthaus, E. A. Worden, J. H. Lewis, James B. Tait, and Oscar Nelson. Scoutmaster was Lawrence A. Bent, assistants were J. A. McDonough and Harry Austin. Scouts in September 1928 were Roy Brown, Roy Borgwardt, Stanley Breiby, George Dicker, Harold Dickerson, Cornelius Erwood, Ben Fish, Alvin Gehry, Chester Hammes, George Knipp, Jack Larzelere, Harvey McCutcheon, Robert Manning, Charles Naeser, Jack Nooyen, Earl Naeser, Donald Nelson, William Owens, Webster Owen, Melvin Rice, George Rice, John Schooley, Leslie Teal, John Stevens, Homer Sawyer, Virgil Tande, Donald Viney, William Stevens, and William Haviland.

In 1933 J. W. Lewis became scoutmaster. Among his Scouts were Kenneth Bergman, Harold Bouton, Robert Corbin, Harry Dodge, Floyd Heenan, Robert Hill, Robert Johnson, Jim Kaufman, Ross Knox, Robert Luchsinger, and Robert Burroughs. Ralph C. Noyes served as troop leader from 1935 - 1936. Other early scoutmasters were Roger Perry in 1937, Clyde Alrhood in 1938, and Edgar Synnes in 1939.

During the 40's and 50's Troop 2 had Lawrence Spencer, Herbert Haase, Kenneth Foster, Robert A. Hunting, James Hepler, and Arthur Moore as scoutmasters.

When Haven Brown became Institutional Representative in 1958, Clifford Nunn was scoutmaster. He was succeeded by Samuel Leete, who served for four years. In 1963 Lyle L. Thomas became the unit leader. He has served continuously except for 1967 when Roy B. Stewart was scout leader for the one year. Now Ray Voegeli is the scoutmaster.

Over the years Troop 402 has had its share of members earn the God and Country religious award. The following are listed as having received the recognition:

Richard Taylor	Douglas Drake	Donald Spencer
Ralph Brown	Thomas Austin	Robert Beltrichard
Stephen Thomas	Donald Jenny	Bruce Gurney
Jere Onsgard	Ronald Shuler	David Sessler
Steven Smith	Roger Heendin	William McRoberts
Craig Dennis	Frank Helland	Gregory Schork
Steven Crumb	Peter Overton	Richard Stockwell
Randall Orear	Robert Austin	James Shuler
Donald Groshan	Wayne Teuscher	Daniel Thomas
Steven Groshan	Robert Draeger (Pro Deo et Patria award)	

Much of this information was furnished by Donald Groshan, who prepared this troop history as a part of his work for his Eagle Award.

TROOP 403 - SALVATION ARMY

Public inauguration of the Life Saving Scout Field Troop of the Janesville Salvation Army Corps, the first of its kind to be organized in Wisconsin, took place in Library Hall at the public library on February 28, 1926. Captain Frank Atterton of the Janesville Corps was the organizer of the Scout Troop. At this time the unit was not identified with a number.

With Lee F. Bennett as chairman of the meeting, the troop was initiated by Ensign Walter Bullard, Milwaukee Divisional Organizer. The troop, equipped with new uniforms, marched from the citadel on North Main Street, led by the high school band.

Final arrangements for the event were made by Scoutmaster Joseph Hunt and assistant Charles Sweet. The troop membership included Patrol Leaders Robert Purnell and Thomas Glover, and Scouts Frank Bowton, Robert Getz, Robert Sweet, Arthur Dodge, Adrian Luyk, Wesley Barrington, Louman Pickett, Bert Dodge, Wilbur Sweet, Vernon Jacobson, Clarence Beyer, and James Purnell. Scoutmaster Joseph T. Hunt continued on through 1936. At that time the unit was identified as Troop 16 with Edward Davis, Jack Hanson, Willard Jencks, Carl Mathews, James Mounts, Wesley Story, Walter Strong, and Enoch Yeadon as charter Scouts. Other scoutmasters were Stanley P. Garvin in 1937, Douglas Beyer in 1938, and Kenneth Woodring in 1942.

In 1945 the troop was changed to Troop 18. Joseph T. Hunt again became the scoutmaster and served until 1949, when Robert Burns took over. In 1952 Lester Zebell became unit leader and served for three years. In 1955 Joseph T. Hunt was called upon again to lead the troop. He continued through 1958. The unit lapsed shortly thereafter.

The Salvation Army of Janesville secured a charter for a new Boy Scout unit in March, 1968, identified as Troop 403. Antonie W. Stevens was the first scoutmaster. In 1975 the leader was LeRoy Fields, in 1976 Dennis Garthwaite and in 1979 Capt. Elvis Lodge was the scoutmaster.

TROOP 404 - ST MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

In 1969 Troop 404 was organized at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Janesville with Peter Etter as scoutmaster. In 1971 Thomas Otto became the unit leader, in 1972, Lawrence Albrecht, and in 1973 through 1976, the scoutmaster was Phil Ludtke. Now George Brunner leads the troop.

TROOP 405 - FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH MEN'S CLUB

As the Scouts in original Troop 5 grew into manhood and left the confines of the Jensen meeting place, the unit finally dissolved in 1928.

In April, 1929, a new Troop 5 was organized at First Lutheran Church with the Men's Club as the sponsor. After fifty years the troop is going strong and under the same sponsorship.

Charter Scouts in the reorganized troop were Wilbur Carpenter, Burton and Paul Byreson, Laverne and Merle Freeman, Donald Gunness, John Hammerlund, George Haney, Lyle, Lester, and Stanley Hanson, Donald Heenan, Harold Palmer, Homer Slauson, Paul Thompson, and Edward and Bernard Sathre. The first troop committee consisted of C. A. Adams, Val Severson, Joe Johnson, C. A. Anderson, V. E. Klontz, and Dr. Harry Moe. They selected J. Earl Jensen as scoutmaster. He continued in that capacity for twenty years.

During the late 30's the troop concentrated on First Aid. Special instructional help was provided by Mary Kamp of the Red Cross office. In 1940 the unit registered thirty-five scouts. From 1940 through 1950 William Oestreich served as scoutmaster.

In 1941 a Sea Scout Ship was organized for the Senior Scouts. It was named Bower City and started out with seven Sea Scouts. Skipper was Charles K. Petrask; M. Helmers was First Mate.

In 1950 Val Severson took over the position of scoutmaster and served for ten years. Charles Wanke became a troop committeeman in 1953. The next year Fred Westphal was elected as Institutional Representative. He served until 1965. Fred Wiltse became scoutmaster in 1960 and continued until 1968 when Dr. Philip M. Selgren became unit leader. He has served continuously until the present. It is of definite credit to this unit and its sponsor that in its fifty year history it has had only five scoutmasters. In addition Troop 405 has provided several council presidents, commissioners, Jamboree leaders, and district and council committee chairmen.

It was the Men's Club of First Lutheran Church that made possible the acquisition of Camp Indian Trails in 1946. Severson Lodge is named in honor of the troop's second scoutmaster.

TROOP 406 - GLEN OAKS SCHOOL

Troop 406 was organized at Glen Oaks School in Janesville on April 29, 1969. The troop was sponsored by the Parents and Teachers Group. The unit continued in existence through 1974. All of this time Harold Arneson of Milton served as scoutmaster.

TROOP 407 - RANDOLPH PARK NAZARENE CHURCH

Troop 407 was sponsored by the Nazarene Church in Janesville and was organized in 1974 with Carl W. Packard as scoutmaster. Stanford Larkin served in 1975 and Orville Collins in 1976.

TROOP 10 - MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Troop 10 came into existence again in Janesville at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church on November 7, 1945. The first scoutmaster was Donald Armstrong. Serving on the committee were the Rev. R. H. Rosenau, Walter Fossedal, and Arthur Mork.

During the eight years of its existence the unit was served by George Grade and Eugene M. Tousey as scoutmasters. Troop 10 lapsed in 1955.

TROOP 13 - AMERICAN LEGION POST #205

Troop 13 was organized on October 31, 1932, by Post #205, American Legion of Janesville, with Melvin A. Johnson as scoutmaster. The unit met in the City Hall Building and was really a reorganization of the earlier Troop 10. Committeemen included Andrew C. Goodsell, Sydney L. Miller, John C. Hindes, Al G. Weaver, and H. M. Held. Charter Scouts were Virgil Addie, Byron Bartz, Clifford Nunn, James O'Connor, David Selgren, Francis Schultz, Robert Schuman, and Maurice Lustig. Other early leaders were Earl F. Holt and Edward Murphy.

In 1936 Troop 13 moved to Washington School with Herb Steinkamp as unit leader. He was succeeded in 1937 by R. R. Albrecht when the troop held its meetings at Grant School. The troop camped frequently at Koshkonong Mounds and Spaulding's Pond. They regularly hiked five miles per week and one twenty-mile hike each month during the summer.



Troop 13 - Janesville
American Legion Post #20

Other scoutmasters from 1939 on were Earl W. Norman, Ivan Knapp, and John Page. During this period First Aid contests were regularly held. Troop 13 excelled in First Aid and sent one of its teams to Beloit to compete on a regional basis.

In 1945 the troop returned to Washington School. Scoutmaster was James Northrup and Troop Committee Chairman was John Gross. In 1949 a Senior Scout Post was developed in Troop 13. Other unit leaders were R. R. Knudson, Richard Paul, A. Rolland Buskager, Armand Hendren, Victor W. Lawrence and Harold McMillan. In 1961 the scoutmaster moved out of town. Since no successor could be found, Troop 13 was dissolved.

TROOP 415 - ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN FELLOWSHIP CLUB

In 1946 Troop 15 was organized at St. Paul's Lutheran church, sponsored by the Men's Club. The troop met at St. Paul's School on Academy Street. The original committee consisted of Edwin Hill, Theodore Schiefelbein, Theodore M. Stiff, Walter Preuss, and Norbert W. Reining. Early scoutmasters were Harvey Riepl, Harold Muenchow, and Don Elser. Charter Scouts were Don Case, Jack Gregory, Ted Schiefelbein, William Story, Ronald Heine, Donald Manthel, Robert Thompson, William Preuss, and Arthur Maresch.

In 1954 Leslie Stiff became scoutmaster and served until 1959 when Don Elser served another two years. In 1961 Bob McLaughlin took over the unit. During his term a new school was built on Ringold Street, consequently the troop moved to the new location. Since that time Ernest Schulze, Melvin North, Thomas Koch, and Ed Bluhm served as unit leaders until 1975. From that time to the present Sieg Fetting has been scoutmaster.

Institutional Representatives over the years have been Edwin Hill, Paul Knutson, Ted Stiff, John Simmerlein, and Ernest Westendorf. The latter two have been honored with the Silver Beaver award. In 1966 the number was changed to Troop 415.

TROOP 419 - ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN MEN'S CLUB

On October 23, 1965, the Janesville Gazette carried an article telling about the history of Troop 419. The scoutmaster had completed a tenure of twenty-five years, indicating that a record had been set in Indian Trails Council. William Frank has been the scoutmaster of Troop 419, St. John's Lutheran Church, since its organization in 1940. As a Boy Scout in Duluth, Minnesota, he was the youngest boy to reach Eagle rank. He was only thirteen years old.

The troop is known as the "hiking troop" in Scout circles. During the past eleven years, 491 Scouts have hiked 12,585 miles over twenty-eight recognized trails, historic and otherwise. The latest such hike saw seventeen Scouts hike the arduous fourteen miles of the Devil's Lake Trail at Devil's Lake State Park. In 1965 thirteen Scouts, Bill Frank and his assistant, Gerald Churchill, covered four trails in Indiana on one trip. The previous summer they covered sixty-seven miles in four days, camping and cooking out, as they hiked four historic trails near Fort Wayne, Indiana, devoting time along the way to service work.

The troop has produced fifty Eagle Scouts. One of the troop's early Eagles is now the Rev. Gerald Herbener. He was in Janesville to participate in the quarter-century celebration of Troop 19. Frank invited all the past Eagles to attend the Court of Honor at the church. He had lost touch with some of the Eagle Scouts. Michael Frank, son of the scoutmaster, received his Eagle in 1956.

Churchill, the assistant scoutmaster, reached Life Scout rank, and had been with the troop for eighteen years. He was awarded the church's highest religious award for Scouts, the Pro Deo et Patria, while serving in the army.

The troop has won a number of awards in the past twenty-five years, so many, in fact, that the scoutmaster isn't sure just how many there are.

Charles Rappold, troop secretary-treasurer, was a member of the first committee. For the first few years he served as chaplain. Rappold's son, Erwin, was a member of the troop and is now a committee member, while his grandson Jeff is now working his way up through the ranks.



Troop 419 - Janesville
St. John's Lutheran Church

For a time in 1950 Otto Longhenry, a charter member of the troop, took over the reins with help from Elmer Henschell, but the remainder of the time the troop has been under the leadership of Bill Frank. Currently the scoutmaster is Fred G. Churchill.

The original charter of Troop 419 is dated May 31, 1940. Charter Scouts were Ronald Bobzien, Leo Brace, Norman Dickenson, Kenneth Kirchoff, Donald Lawrence, Otto Longhenry, Ervin Rappold, and Gordon Weiher. The original committee consisted of Walter Walden, Victor Jersild, August Weber, Charles Rappold, Orville Brace, Walter Utzig, Roy Wallin, and William Kersten.

During the 30's council-wide First Aid-O-Rees were held. Patrols would form teams and exhibit their skills in treating an accident victim. One year, out of the eight finalist patrols in the council contest, five were from Troop 419.

TROOP 421 - FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

The Consolidated School Parents organized Troop 421 in 1974. In 1975 the charter was transferred to the Federal Land Bank. Charles Peabody has served as scoutmaster since the unit was organized.

TROOP 429 - ST. JOHN VIANNEY

The St. John Vianney Holy Name Society applied for a charter for Troop 29 to provide scouting for twelve boys in their parish. The charter was granted on November 30, 1958, with John Buelow as scoutmaster and Robert Gibson as assistant. The original committee consisted of Dr. Irving Clark, Allen Limmons, Robert Blumreich, and Raymond Kyro.

By 1963, when Dr. J. P. Sullivan was scoutmaster, the troop had grown to thirty-eight members. The troop had helped the Janesville Lions Club on their Good Turn project. In following years several men served as scoutmaster, including Lester A. Townsend, 1964; Leonard McGrath, 1965; Albert Wille, 1968; Daryl Fields, 1969; Donald Hess, 1971; and Edwin Bandi, 1974. The troop, however, failed to reregister after 1974.

TROOP 470 - TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

On December 31, 1964, a new troop came into being at Trinity Episcopal Church in Janesville. Ronald Ortmayer was named scoutmaster for the five Scouts that originally made up Troop 470. However, by 1967, the troop had grown to thirteen. In 1970 James Robeson became unit leader. The new troop, however, lapsed in 1971.

AVALON

TROOP 467 - CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Troop 467 was sponsored by a Citizens Committee in Avalon in 1968 with Richard Romack as scoutmaster. In 1969 Carl W. Packard became unit leader. In recent years the scoutmasters have been Eldon Reemtsma, Irving Dahlgren, and Clarence McAfee.

NEWVILLE

TROOP 461 - NEWVILLE MERCHANTS

In 1949 a Boy Scout troop was organized by the Newville Mother's Club. It became Troop 21 and was under the leadership of Donald Simon.

On February 11, 1952, the troop was reorganized and changed to Troop 61. The scoutmaster was Robert Grulke. He was succeeded by Stanley Angell in 1953, Russell Sly in 1954, Andrew Jung in 1956, and Richard Romack in 1959. In the next years the leaders were Douglas Hulett, James Lawton, Charles Zipske, and Kendall Kumlien, who served the last four years. Troop 61 disbanded in 1967.

The unit was reorganized again in 1973 by the Newville Merchants with Donald Slater as scoutmaster. In 1975 Robin M. Gryzlecki was leader, and in 1976 it was Jerry A. Mikkelsen.

BROOKLYN

TROOP 25 - AMERICAN LEGION POST #160

The Community Club of Brooklyn was granted a charter for a Boy Scout troop on October 15, 1938. It was Troop 34 with Miles Armstrong as leader. The troop lasted only a year.

On November 11, 1947, the American Legion Post #160 was granted a charter to organize Troop 25 with Donald Tengquist as leader. The troop met in the Brooklyn High School. Leaders over the years have been C. F. Baime in 1949, Walter Blumer in 1950, Dean Einerson in 1952, Michael Armstrong in 1955, the Rev. Roland Hansen in 1957, Roy Biersdorf in 1958, and Alan Wiedel in 1964. Troop 25 disbanded in 1966.



Troop 417 - Milton
Sponsored by Milton Merchants

MILTON

TROOP 417 - SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Civic Club in Milton was granted a charter for Boy Scout Troop 17 on December 16, 1940, with Arthur Saunders as scoutmaster. The troop committee consisted of Homer Green, M. D. Davis, Jack O'Neill, Harold E. Reed, and Clifford L. Janke. Charter Scouts were Clifford Boehm, Richard Boehm, Dean S. Fox, Ted Green, Robert Hake, C. Robert Hill, Donald Jensen, Robert Johnson, and Clyde Oakley. The troop held its meetings at the Milton House. In 1942 F. A. Kelley became scoutmaster and was succeeded the next year by Arthur Traynor. At that time the troop had a roster of twenty-seven Scouts.

In 1945 the charter was transferred to the Seventh Day Baptist Church with the Rev. Elmo Fitz-Randolph as unit leader. He served for two years and was succeeded by A. F. Blomgren in 1947 and Horace Peabody in 1948. The next year an Explorer post was chartered with thirteen Senior Scouts.

Dennison Barber took over troop leadership in 1950. Two years later John Werfal became scoutmaster. He served for six years. In 1958 when Neil E. Aiken was scoutmaster, the troop changed meeting places, moving to the Milton Depot. At this time Chet Skelly joined the troop committee. The Scouts frequently conducted tours of the Milton House. Other scoutmasters in the ensuing years were Albert H. Bentz, Stuart Woodman, Charles Peabody and Gerald King. The present leader, William Whitford, began his term as scoutmaster of Troop 417 in 1974.

TROOP 423 - FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Commercial Club of Milton Junction was chartered as sponsor of Troop 23 with the Rev. Orville Babcock as scoutmaster. The troop committee consisted of Clifford L. Janke, Francis Bowen, Jr., R. L. Hegeman, and Dr. Thorn L. Vogel. Charter Scouts included Keith Kildow, Donald Spangler, Phillip Ullius, Daniel Hudson, Paul Link, Jerry McVicar, Malcolm Astin, Allen Kuhn, Ted Osborn, Robert Marshall, John Prox, Charles Robertson, and John Griffin. In 1948 Charles McMillan became unit leader. In 1950 an Explorer Patrol was organized within Troop 23.

Sponsorship of the troop was transferred to Faith United Methodist Church in 1952, with Francis Demig as scoutmaster. Following him in 1955 was John Whitehead, Gordon Heier in 1956, L. E. Astin, Jr. in 1957, and K. R. Gray in 1963.

In 1966 the troop number was changed to Troop 423. The next year Kenneth L. McCulloch was scoutmaster. He was followed by Albert F. Cash in 1968 and Kenneth Snow in 1970. The present leader is "Mac" McMillan.

TROOP 36 - AMERICAN LEGION POST #367

Originally Troop 1 in Milton Junction was sponsored by the American Legion Post #367 and met at the Fireman's Hall. The scoutmaster was H. E. Arneson. The charter was dated January 13, 1937. The troop number was changed to Troop 36 in 1938. Mr. Arneson continued as scoutmaster except for 1939, when Charles Agnew was troop leader. The troop failed to reregister in the early 1940's.

TROOP 471 - ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CONGREGATION

St. Mary's Catholic Church organized a new troop 471 in Milton in 1966 with Richard Romack as scoutmaster. Other men who served this unit were Stanley Hergert, Donald Chesmore, Charles Fisher, and James Wagman. The current scoutmaster, Thomas Lieder, took over the troop in 1975.

EDGERTON

TROOP 422 - CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The church council of Central Lutheran Church of Edgerton received the charter for Troop 22 on October 8, 1945. The unit soon had thirty-six Scouts enrolled. Henry Carlson was scoutmaster. Sverre Roang joined the troop committee in 1948. In 1949 Frederick Jones became scoutmaster. He was followed in 1950 by Joe Watson, in 1951 by Herbert H. Hoopes, and in 1952 by Roger Connor.

Henry Carlson, the original scoutmaster, took over the leadership of the troop again in 1956 and served for six years. He was succeeded by Erling Lee in 1962. Later unit leaders were Dale St. John, 1964; Ray Purnell, Sr., 1965; Erling Lee, 1966; Leonard Swedlund, 1967; Douglas Klaam, 1968; Leonard Nehls, 1969; Doc Fowell, 1969-1973; Marvin Bailey, Sr., 1974; and Jack L. Sickler, 1979.

The Edgerton Reporter on November 1, 1965, explained that Troop 22, sponsored by Central Lutheran Church, Edgerton, had conducted the UNICEF drive in that city for the last five years. The most successful year was 1965. A total of \$212.62 had been raised that year. Eric Roang served as chairman of the project. Scouts who participated included Tom Williams, Don Starke, Ron Berg, Richard Berg, Henry Manson, Phil Buhrow, Greg Kruckenberg, Steve Meinhardt, Keith Procter, Thomas Gietzel, John Hurd, Cully Braaten, Jerry Ylvisaker, Leslie Dodson, Rolf Aaronson, John Swedlund, Douglas Geske, Ronnie Gretebeck, and Douglas Johnson.

TROOP 428 - DAV CALDER DONSTAD CHAPTER

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter of Edgerton was granted a charter for Troop 428 on September 30, 1971. This group met in the Fulton Township Hall. The first scoutmaster was Alfred F. Ebert, Jr. Other leaders have been Russell K. Krueger in 1973, and Melvin North, who has served since 1974 until the troop was dropped in 1978.

TROOP 462 - KOSHKONONG SNOWMOBILE CLUB

In 1975 the Koshkonong Snowmobile club started Troop 462 with Jack Sickler, Jr. as scoutmaster. The troop lasted a very short time.

TROOP 64 - ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN MEN'S CLUB

On October 30, 1956, a nucleus of seven Scouts were listed on the roster of a charter granted to St. John's Lutheran Men's club for Troop 64. The unit leader was Raymond C. Purnell. By 1958 the troop had grown to twenty-one Scouts. In 1960 Bruce Biessman became scoutmaster. He was succeeded again in 1962 by Ray Purnell.

The unit was dropped in September, 1964.

TROOP 466 - UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

On March 13, 1953, a charter was granted of the United Methodist Church of Edgerton for Troop 66. The troop consisted of twenty-two Scouts with LaVerne Balke as scoutmaster. The original committee consisted of the Rev. Paul Smith, Marvin Schroeder, Earl Manthey, Robert Strasburg, and Herbert Hoopes.

In 1955 Lee Van Valin became troop leader. In 1956 the troop participated in the community "Get Out The Vote Campaign." Phillip Tucker became scoutmaster in 1958 and again in 1970. In 1959 the leader was Rex A. Yoss. In 1965 the troop numbered thirty-six scouts. However, by 1974 the interest in the troop had diminished to where it failed to reregister.

JANESVILLE

TROOP 503 - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sometime in the spring of 1917, Troop 2 was organized at the Janesville Baptist Church with the Rev. R. G. Pierson as scoutmaster, assisted by Henry Friis and Reginald Ridley. On July 20, 1917, Troop 2 went for a camp-out at Turtle Lake.

Reginald Ridley who had had experience in Boy Scouting before coming to Janesville completed the requirements and was the first Scout in the Janesville area to receive the Eagle Award.

Troop 2 of the Baptist Church on April 13, 1918, showed a movie at the Beverly Theater. The title of the movie was "Polly at the Circus." The proceeds of the movie were used to buy a Liberty Bond and to get some much needed camping equipment. Scouting faded in Janesville around 1920.

Current records show that the present Scout troop at First Baptist church was organized in April of 1924. At this time a general reorganization of troops was going on in Janesville. The reorganized troop at First Baptist was now identified as Troop 3. Troop committeemen were Robert J. Cunningham, L. J. Woodworth, and William A. Harding. The scoutmaster was F. A. Kelley, assisted by M. Goodsell, Leonard Stafford, and Percy McKay. Scouts were A. E. Badger, A. E. Bryant, C. N. Guehring, J. V. Harding, Robert Hyzer, R. H. Huschka, Harold Jensen, Martin Goodsell, W. S. Jones, M. L. Lien, E. L. Lawrence, J. L. Munson, K. A. Pierce, R. Schultz, Robert Schultis, B. D. Waufile, C. F. Wobig, Fay Teal, and Fred Trumpy. L. D. Strong became scoutmaster in 1929.

In April, 1930, Troop 3 had thirty-two scouts registered, twenty of them with uniforms. William R. Baker was scoutmaster. New troop committeemen were Leigh Woodworth, Dr. J. R. Whiffen, D. M. Cornwell, F. A. Hickok, and A. W. Dunwiddle.

Troop 3 worked with Radio Station WCLO on a music festival, Pure Milk Week and the DAV state convention. The Scouts likewise gathered clothing and furniture for the needy - this being the depression period.

Later scoutmasters included Dr. J. H. Smith in 1934, Paul J. Balfe in 1937, Graydon E. Jones in 1938, Earl F. Porterfield in 1940, Arthur B. Cook in 1941, Reginald Ridley in 1943, Jack Gray in 1947, Russell Westby in 1950, Virgil Loveland in 1970, and in 1976, Ronald Westby. The troop is now dropped.

Troop 3 also sponsored an Air Scout Squadron of ten scouts in 1943, and later in 1945 this became an Explorer Post. Erwin W. Schellenberger served as chairman of the post committee.

TROOP 504 - SCHOOL FOR THE VISUALLY HANDICAPPED

Seventeen boys of Scout age at the State School for the Visually Handicapped at Janesville wanted to form a Boy Scout troop in 1932. Through the efforts of a committee comprised of J. T. Hooper, Roy O'Neil, W. A. Parks and Carl Engler, an application was made and then granted on March 23. Carl Engler became the first scoutmaster. Immediately the Scout troop helped with the annual Easter egg hunt. In 1933 they participated in the DAV convention parade held in Janesville. Fluctuations in the enrollment at the school had its effects on the troop. Membership dropped to seven at one time.

To encourage the school personnel and to insure tenure for the troop, sponsorship was given to the Janesville Lions Club. They appointed a committee of seven to run the affairs of Troop 4, as it was then known. On this committee were Gysbertus Veldhuizen as chairman, C. A. Hammerlund, Otto Smith, C. M. Ruchti, C. H. Selgren, Joe Johnson, and John Whiffen. They chose Robert Reed as scoutmaster. Very soon the membership was again up to nineteen. In

1935 Dr. William E. Anstram became the leader. Others to follow were Homer Novatski who served from 1938 through 1939 and again from 1941 through 1945. Stanley Fuchs was scoutmaster in 1940, Ted Albrecht in 1946, and F. W. Schellenberger in 1948.

In 1950 Norbert Snyder became scoutmaster, Ray Long in 1951, and then Norbert Snyder again from 1952 through 1958. Frank Johnson led the unit from 1959 through 1961. James L. Ballew was the leader in 1962. Clarence Brandt served from 1963 through 1966 when Valdemar Lind took over. At this time Haven Brown was a member of the troop committee.

In recent years Richard Johnson was leader in 1975 and Stanford Larkin in 1976. No troop is registered in 1979.

TROOP 506 - ST PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

In July, 1928, Troop 6 was organized at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Janesville with Arnold Schlitz as scoutmaster. The first Scouts were Raymond Albrecht, Myron Griffey, William Heldt, and Garnett Nobensky. Other early leaders were William F. Heise, Herman Hagen, Robert R. Albrecht, Fred Henning, Robert Lentz, Robert Beck, and Robert Graesslin. In 1953 Robert Berg began four years of service. He was followed by Rodney Katz in 1957 who has just completed twenty years with the troop - now 506. Refer to page 47.



Troop 6 - Janesville
St. Peter's Lutheran Church
William F. Heise, SM 1931

Row 1: Kenneth Feichter, Russell Boothroyd, Chatfield Sonnenberg, Alfred Chilson, Roy Duncan, Dale Pire, Frederick Viken, Allen Berger, Earl Wellenkotter and Douglas Gledhill.
Row 2: Robert Duncan, David Yahn, Charles Johnstone, Sigmund Gram, Garnet Nobelsky, William Wirkus, Donald Draeger, Herman Gaulke and Gerhardt Wellenkotter.
Row 3: Bill Heldt, Roy Wollin, Raymond Albrecht and Myron Griffey.
Row 4: Robert Heise and Malcolm Duncan.
Row 5: Robert Albrecht, Assistant Scoutmaster and William F. Heise, Scoutmaster.

TROOP 507 - FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

On September 19, 1934, Troop 7 was organized at First Congregational Church in Janesville, with William J. Oestreich as scoutmaster. Troop committeemen included L. A. Markham, R. Hugunin, W. L. Green, and the Rev. Frank Scribner. Charter Scouts in Troop 7 included Harold

Alwin, James Davies, William Heise, Richard Loucks, William Moore, John Owen, Richard Peacock, William Snodgrass, William Dean, Robert King, Richard Knilians, Wayne Flack, Donald Krueger, Blake Lapp, David and Leroy Markham, Junior Richards, Marvin Roth, Thomas and Karl Samek, and Sidney Traxler.

Bill Oestreich served for five years as scoutmaster until he entered the service of his country. Succeeding him was Robert J. Heise, who served until 1941. Other leaders during the 1940's were George Schiefelbein, the Rev. H. Kimmel, Dale Austin, George Mead, George Wahely, and George Eddy. In 1949 Post 7 was organized and became very active in assisting with projects at Camp Indian Trails.

Scoutmasters who served in the 1950's were Norman A. Alff, Boyd Manz, Philip Johnson, William H. Harvey. Then came John W. Wilder, who was unit leader from 1954 to 1959. Following him were Gerald Breiby, Ralph Weaver, Charles Johnson, Gary R. Meinert, Robert L. Sessler, and Edward K. Atkins III. During these years the Scouts in Troop 7 built and erected bird houses in strategic places around the parks and homes of Janesville. These Scouts also did a great deal of tree planting in the outlying area. On Easter the Scouts distributed Easter lilies to their mothers and to other selected homes in Janesville.

In the later years scoutmasters were Lester Retzlaff, Thomas E. Stevens, and John W. Sarnow. The current leader is James Martin. At the time of the merger, Troop 7 became Troop 507. Their membership is still active in many district and council activities, such as the Klondike Derbies, summer camping experiences, and Scout shows. Present scoutmaster is Dewane Block.

TROOP 508 - JANESVILLE CITIZENS CLUB

On March 31, 1967, a group of three Scouts organized into a neighborhood patrol with James Payne as scoutmaster. The group was sponsored by the Citizens Club of Janesville. By 1968 the three had increased to fourteen scouts. However, in 1970 the unit was dropped.

TROOP 509 - DISCIPLES OF CHRIST FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Another new Boy Scout troop in Janesville came into being at First Christian Church on November 30, 1928. Chairman of the troop committee was Ralph Whaley. Another committeeman was Sid Lippen, first Silver Beaver recipient of Indian Trails Council. Selected to be the first scoutmaster was Edwin Moore who served until 1932, when John A. Jarvis took over the troop leadership. Charter Scouts were Floyd and Milton Bacon, Winston Brown, Evert Church, Senior Patrol Leader J. B. Helmers, George Moore, Mel Peck, William St. Clair, Earl Schuler, Gordon Tubbs, and Donald Whitehead. Donald also was the first Eagle Scout in Troop 9.

Other early scoutmasters in Troop 9 were Floyd Chester, 1933-1935; Melvin Rice, 1936; Donald Whitehead, 1937-1938 and 1943-1946; Edward Tanner, 1939; Floyd Bacon, 1940 and again in 1954-1956.

A scoutmaster with a total of eighteen years of service is Llewellyn Whitehead. He joined Troop 9 as a tenderfoot in 1932. One of his first Scouting experiences was a week-end camp along Turtle Creek, east of Janesville. During the period of 1935-1940, annual Scout rallies were held. The competitive events consisted of compass individual and relays, knot tying, first aid, signalling, fire by friction, fire by flint and steel, plus a demonstration of any patrol activity related to scouting.

A young Scout, Verne Baldock, had just purchased a new fire by friction set. In the council contest he surprised everyone by generating a fire in six seconds. Wayne Baker and Lew Whitehead were city champs in semaphore signalling. These contests progressed from patrols to the troop level, then to the district, council, and finally area champs. Troop 9 always had its share of winners.

Other unit leaders were Arthur S. Moore, 1950-1953; Donald Dobson, 1960-1963; and John M. Sharley, 1968-1969. The 1976 scoutmaster was Donald Allison. In 1979 it is Steven T. Udell.

Troop 509 is one of the oldest continuously registered troops in Koshkonong District of Sinnissippi Council.

TROOP 511 - ST. PATRICK'S HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

November 11, 1923, was the charter day for Troop 11 by the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Janesville. Serving on that original committee were the Rev. Father J. F. Ryan, A. J. Wilbur, and Joseph M. Connors. There were thirty-three Scouts in the troop, led by Herbert N. Wolf.

In 1930 T. C. Cullen became scoutmaster. His troop committee consisted of Wm. H. Croft, M. F. Clark, Roy W. Osborn, and Earl J. Heffernan. He served for five years and was succeeded by James Wells, Joseph Croft, and John Nelson. In 1939 George Husen was unit leader. In the early 1940's, Kenneth Roach and then Harry Grimesay were Scout leaders. In 1948 the Rev. Father J. C. Murphy took over the leadership of the troop. He was followed by Henry C. Phillips and Paul Meyers.

In 1951 an Explorer Post was organized with Wayne E. Bailey as advisor. Following him was Kenneth A. Johnson in 1952 and John Slatter in 1956. Scoutmasters of Troop 11 in these years were Louis H. Flint, Robert Burns, Richard R. Munger, and James O. Larson.

George Jakoubek joined the troop committee on March 31, 1959, as Institutional Representative. The scoutmasters of the troop, now numbered 511, were Dale Pfeiffer in 1960, Kenneth Johnson in 1962, William F. Shereck in 1966, and Don Byrnes in 1968. He is still the scoutmaster of troop 511 in 1979.

TROOP 512 - MEN'S CLUB, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

In December, 1928, another new Scout troop was organized in Janesville. This one was at First Presbyterian church and is still going strong. The first scoutmaster was the Rev. S. R. Bingaman. His committee was W. E. MacDonald, E. H. Allen, G. S. Metcalf, Herbert Getchell, Harvey Goss, and Ben E. Jackson. Charter Scouts included E. Lyle Burgess, Raymond Munson, Burr E. Tolles, Frank Utzig, Richard Simonsen, Milton Schultz, Robert Havens, Raymond Glassco, Otis Getchell, and Vincent Dutcher.

The accompanying picture was taken December 6, 1949.



Troop 12 - Janesville
First Presbyterian Church - 1949
Richard Munger, SM

In 1934 A. W. Avery became scoutmaster of Troop 12. The next year Janesville celebrated its centennial with a gigantic celebration. Troop 12 participated in this celebration. Next unit leaders included David J. Cox in 1940, A. W. Avery served again from 1941 through 1945. Delmar M. Cox took over for one year, followed by Richard Munger, who was scoutmaster from 1947 through 1952. During his term an Explorer Post was organized in 1951. In 1953 William MacDonald, Jr. took over as leader. However, the next year the unit lapsed.

Glen Richards assisted in reorganizing Troop 12 in 1956. He served for one year, followed by Harold Jennings and Neil Lawrence, who served until 1962, when Robert Scidmore took over. John Van Roo became scoutmaster in 1963 and served for five years. Since 1968 leaders have been Charles Dunlap, Richard Joiner, and Dale Anderson, who is still scoutmaster in 1979.

TROOP 521 - VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 1621

In November, 1960, a Boy Scout troop was organized and chartered by VFW Post 1621 in Janesville. Lewis G. Bell was selected as the first scoutmaster and served until 1966 except for the one year, 1964, when Robert C. Fellows was unit leader. In 1967 Edward A. Buchanan was named leader. He was followed in 1968 by Walter Miner and in 1969 by William R. Sampson. Scoutmasters in 1975 were Loren Thompson and in 1976 Joseph McKee.

TROOP 539 - ST WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Troop 39 was chartered by Holy Name Society of St. William's Catholic Church on December 1, 1956. The first troop committee consisted of Henry C. Phillips, Harold Cheesebro, Bernard J. Kjelstad and Val Weber. They selected Charles V. Heffernan as scoutmaster. Charter Scouts included Carlo Angillillo, John Austin, Philip Brown, William Brown, Tim Boylen, Ronnie Bier, Joseph Cheesebro, William Dongarra, Thomas Donagan, Richard Harwick, David Heffernan, Gary Kjelstad, Darrell and Jerry Lalor, Gordon Monat, William Phillips, Joseph Paterick, David Rouse, Kenneth and James Rudnitzke, Gary Stubbendick, and James Warren.

Scoutmasters over the years were Clarence Lornson, 1958; Raymond Unrine, 1962; Leslie Kleinhenz, 1965; Glenn Tabor, 1966; Sydney Olsen, 1967; Joseph Galauner, 1970; Thomas C. Leonard, 1973; Gene Boyd, 1974; Joseph Galauner again in 1976; and Donald Adee in 1979.

Troop 539 early in its history became a 100% Boys Life troop.

TROOP 540 - FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH MEN'S CLUB

In 1958 Troop 540 was chartered at Faith Lutheran Church by the Men's Club of the church in Janesville. Scoutmaster was Norman C. Ellison. Institutional representative and commissioner was G. Roy Jensen. Later scoutmasters were Louis Schaber, 1961; Dale Utzig, 1966; Clifford Anderson, 1968; and Paul Hubler in 1975.



Troop 562 - Janesville
Sponsored by Moose Lodge

TROOP 562 - LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The Loyal Order of Moose in Janesville chartered Troop 562 on April 30, 1952, with Alvin Campbell as scoutmaster. The next seven years Clarence Schultz was the unit leader. During the next years the following men were scoutmasters: Lewis G. Bell, 1960; Thomas A. Hessian, 1962; Richard Romack, 1964; Arnold Torkelson, 1966; Wallace Habeck, 1969 and Joseph Koenbel, 1970. Most recently Roland Colby served in 1975, Sanford Quam in 1976, and Ray L. Odegaard in 1979.

TROOP 595 - UNITED AUTO WORKERS #95

United Auto Workers #95 became the sponsors of Troop 595 in Janesville in 1974. Herbert D. Bruce has been the only scoutmaster up to 1978. Now the leader is Richard C. Williams in 1979.

EVANSVILLE

TROOP 514 - EVANSVILLE LIONS CLUB

See history on page 44.

AFTON

TROOP 527 - HAPPY HOLLOW PTA

October, 1964, marked the beginning of Troop 527, sponsored by Happy Hollow PTA in Afton. The first scoutmaster was Robert Knobke. In 1967 Howard Dowell became scoutmaster. Recently leaders were Richard Boardman and Raymond Halderson.

PRAIRIE HILL

TROOP 602 - PRAIRIE HILL SCHOOL

In 1971 Prairie Hill School reorganized its Scout troop with James Nicolls as leader. The troop number was 602. In 1972 Robert Monigal became scoutmaster. He was followed in 1973 by James Ribordy, in 1976 by Howard Blix, and in 1979 by John Simpson.

TROOP 655 - PRAIRIE HILL SCHOOL

On December 28, 1951, a new school troop was organized at Prairie Hill school, rural Beloit. It was named Troop 55 with Alonzo Allen as scoutmaster. The charter committee consisted of Harry Nichols, Philip Guetschow, Ray Bauer, William Waugh, and Robert Clothier.

In 1956 Clarence Young became unit leader. Two years later Denzil Showers followed, and then in 1961 the leader was Adolph Kosak. The unit was dropped at this time.

Newark School took over the sponsorship on May 30, 1964, with Wayne Colflesh as scoutmaster. The next year the leader was Lester Grenawalt. Other leaders were Merritt Saunders and Robert Guetschow. The unit number was changed to Troop 655 in 1966. The troop was dropped March 1, 1973.

FOOTVILLE

TROOP 626 - FOOTVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. R. Davis of Footville Methodist Church was responsible for chartering Troop 626 there on November 30, 1963. He served until 1970 when William C. Speace became troop leader. Then Larry Clark and Dean Tschudy were scoutmasters. Billy Newcomb was leader of Troop 626 in 1976.

SOUTH BELOIT

TROOP 605 - FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH MEN'S CLUB

Predating the establishment of the Beloit Council in October, 1921, a Boy Scout troop identified as Headquarters Troop was formed on January 3, 1921. The troop was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Beloit, Thomas McCabe, president. Serving on the troop committee were Simeon G. Strong, W. J. Baker, and R. G. Krumrey. Milton Sackett, who the next year became Beloit Council Executive, was the first scoutmaster, and Floyd Korbai, the assistant scoutmaster. The troop met in the Beloit High School gymnasium. It gave messenger service to the council and did janitorial work at the scout headquarters. These Scouts also helped at Camp I-KON-A-KAH-TSI near Rockton, Illinois. Shortly after Earl Rice became council executive, this troop was transferred to South Beloit.

Charter Scouts included John Beebe, John Baldwin, Harold Quakenbush, Donald Keithley, Howard Inman, Theron Vickerman, Ivan Watson, Henning Beckus, David Norton, Kenneth Wagner, Dick Norton, Gerald Oliver, Clarke Enking, Edwin Bovee, Kinney Whitford, Francis Webster, John Cunningham, and Ralph Kleinert.

The first meeting place in South Beloit in 1925 was Wheeler School. The PTA became the sponsor with LeRoy A. Lindeman as scoutmaster. He was succeeded in 1927 by Arthur Ellis.

In 1936 the troop transferred to South Beloit Businessmen's Association. Records show that in subsequent years Donald Burchfield served as junior assistant scoutmaster, Thomas Flanigan as patrol leader and Wesley Piper as scribe. The senior Tom Flanigan became scoutmaster in 1945. Francis Cliffe has served as scoutmaster for over fifteen years and is still registered. Currently the troop is sponsored by Faith Lutheran Men's Club since 1958. The present scoutmaster is Gerald GeRue. This is the third oldest troop in Sinnissippi Council.

SHIRLAND

TROOP 653 - VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION

On December 1, 1949, Troop 53 was chartered at Burdge School, Beloit. The scoutmaster was Dwight Yeager. He was followed by Thomas Girolamo in 1950, Oscar McGlasson in 1952, and James Cass in 1955. The unit was dropped in 1959.

On July 15, 1963, charter number 53 was given to a new troop sponsored by the Volunteer Firemen's Association at Shirland, Illinois. In 1966 the number was changed to 653. This troop has had only one scoutmaster since its beginning, a period of fifteen years, Russell Bennett.

MANCHESTER

TROOP 652 - MANCHESTER CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL PTA

Troop 52 originated in April 1949, sponsored by the Jefferson Prairie Lutheran Church Men's Club with Eugene Scheibel as scoutmaster. In 1953 Walter Anderson took over the leadership. He was succeeded in 1960 by E. H. Roden.

In 1963 sponsorship was transferred to Manchester School PTA with Donald Day as scoutmaster. Others were Robert Redner and Robert Anderson. In 1971 Ralph E. Spring took over the troop leadership. In 1979 the troop has been dropped.

ROCKTON

TROOP 619 - ROCKTON LIONS CLUB

The Rockton Community Club applied for and was granted a charter for a Boy Scout troop on May 5, 1924. The unit was called Troop 1. The incentive to form a troop came from watching



Troop 619 - Rockton
Display at Merit Badge Show

the Beloit Boy's Drum and Bugle Band perform in a parade in Rockton. The troop held its meetings at the Community House in Rockton with James Caleb Ellis as scoutmaster. He was also a teacher and athletic coach at the Hononegah High School. Clinton Hopkins was his assistant. Mr. Ellis, his wife, and a few fathers gathered a number of bugles, fifes, and drums and before many meetings, a Rockton Boy Scout Band was formed and played in the Fourth of July parade in 1926.

The troop committee was made up of Samuel Amrine, L. B. Hopkins, E. B. Manley, and Roy Tompkins. Charter Scouts were Earl Anderson, Guy Anderson, Gilbert Aspland, Guy Bolsley, Cecil Gleason, Emerson Griswold, John Hall, Ralph Hopkins, John Jessup, Keith Kocher, Robert Kocher, Arthur Merriman, Allen Nelson, Bud Poincel, Robert Sarver, Joseph Vivian, Donald Wingert, Homer Wright, Wayne Yale, Dwight Manley, Harvey Lang, and Lawton Goodsell.

The Scouts were used to patrol traffic around the school and help maintain safety standards. Annually they prepared and distributed Christmas baskets to needy families in the area. During the winter months they built bird houses. Then in the early spring, they mounted them in the park. In 1930 William W. Bigelow became scoutmaster. The troop held their meetings in the high school. The troop number was changed to Troop 19 when it joined the Beloit Area Council.

The Walter Graham American Legion Post accepted the troop charter in 1934 and named Dewey Oberholtz as scoutmaster. Homer Wright became unit leader in 1936 and Fay H. Root in 1937. The meeting place was changed to the grade school.

John D. Allen took over the troop leadership in 1941 at which time the Philadelphian Society became the troop sponsor. Later scoutmasters were Robert Downing in 1944, Harry Schoonover in 1945, and Rodney Baptist in 1948. In 1945 the original scoutmaster, who had now become Dr. J. C. Ellis, was named chairman of the troop committee.

Since 1950 the charter has been assigned to the Rockton Lions Club. Scout leaders since that time have been Ralph Hidden in 1952, Cedric Brunner in 1957, Don Bissell in 1961, John Schlarb in 1963, Barry Dahlberg in 1967 and again in 1971 and Gerald Baeten in 1968. The 1976 scoutmaster was Charles Armstrong, in 1979 Delbert Insko.

In building the gateway for Camp Offield, the Rockton Scouts secured the assistance of one of the fathers of the troop who was also a foreman at Beloit Corporation, then Beloit Iron Works. He had a bust and globe pattern made and then had these cast in bronze. When they were finished, one was put on each side of the entrance to camp.

The first scoutmaster of Troop 1, then 19, and now 619, was also football coach at Hononegah High School. At the close of one of the many championship games that Doc's teams were involved in, the football disappeared. In those years footballs were expensive and were guarded well. Many years later when Doc Ellis was being honored at a banquet at the Wagon Wheel, the football showed up. It had been pilfered by Tom Schuler. At the time of the return, he was Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Beloit.

ROSCOE

TROOP 620 - ROSCOE LIONS CLUB

A group of twenty-five boys were organized into Boy Scout Troop 20 on October 24, 1938, by the Roscoe Improvement Association. The troop committee was made up of Francis Hirt, Elmer Porter, W. E. DeGroff, John Brown, Norman Cummings, and C. O. Carriker. Percy Vincent became chairman of the committee in 1940. Dale Sturtevant was chosen as scoutmaster. The charter Scouts were Maurice Barnes, William Barber, Jr., Glenn Carriker, Eldon Coots, Elmer Folyer, Edwin Franklin, Roger Franklin, Lawrence Hobart, James Hobart, Edwin Hobart, Wesley Holmbeck, Wm. J. Lindeman, Robert McDonald, Holger Olson, Owen Reimer, Norman Richardson, Ronald Schewe, Chester Scott, Henderson Selover, Vernon Selover, Freddy Smith, Donald Stultz, Lyman Taylor, Albert Tielke, and Newton Wood.

Scoutmasters during the ensuing years were J. Bernard Naber in 1940, Clayton Smith in 1941, John Harshbarger in 1942, Harold L. Jones in 1943, Herbert Hinde in 1945, Norman Russell in 1947, Delmar F. Haase in 1950, Frank Butterworth in 1951, Stewart Alexander in 1954, Robert Denbow in 1956, James Vieth in 1957, and Charles Doyle in 1961.

The Roscoe Lions Club took over the sponsorship of the troop in 1964 with Larry Branch as leader. At that time the troop number was changed to 620. Subsequent scoutmasters were Richard Fisher, Clayton Alexander, and Rick O'Dell. In 1975 Robert Harshbarger was leader and in 1976 Stewart Duckworth became scoutmaster. The leader in 1979 is James Benkovich.

LUTHER VALLEY

TROOP 40 - LUTHER VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH

In 1935 Scouting went rural with the organization of Troop 40, which met at the Newark Townhall. Sponsors of this troop were a group of citizens to start with and then Luther Valley Lutheran Church. Committeemen there were the Rev. Marcus Lewis, John Jensen, and Lavern Olson.

Hollis U. Two served as the first scoutmaster of Troop 40. All of the Scouts were members of farm families. At district rallies and camp-o-rees these Scouts excelled in the Scout pace - run 50 paces, walk 50 paces. Being busy with farm chores kept these Scouts from long term camping. Usually the camp-outs were week-enders. On one occasion in early spring, the troop was camping at Camp Rotary. They had been driven out by the unit leaders. Quite suddenly the ice on Rock River gave way and flooded the camp site. Scout Executive Earl Rice knew Troop 40 was in danger, so he drove as far as he could, then got in a boat and headed down the river. He brought the "gear" out as well as a few of the smaller Scouts. The cars were chained to the trees to prevent them from being washed away. Later the leaders went back for their cars. While Mr. Rice brought bedding, cooking gear, scout equipment and such out, the older Scouts tramped back through the icy waters to the road. From there they were transported home to get into dry socks and clothes.

Five of the early Scouts attained the rank of Life Scout; John Burrows, Maurice Halley, Merlyn Knutson, Robert Halley, and Bill Hatch. Bob Halley eventually made Eagle rank. The swimming merit badge held the others back.



Troop 40 - Luther Valley
Display at Merit Badge Show

Robert Halley became scoutmaster later and served for ten years after which he joined the commissioner's staff. Bob's efforts earned for him the Silver Beaver. Some of the Scouts of later years were Russell Cousins, Gene Klingberg, Dale Priebe, Larry Priebe, Carroll Merlet, Bill Lee, Henry and Vernon Huebbe, Bob Leffingwell, Jerry Carr, Roger Eucker, Gene Vollmer, Jack Wright, Grant and Bob Ritter, and Russell Bryden. These Scouts frequently spent a weekend at Sugar River, Apple River Canyon, and at the Mississippi Palisades between Dubuque and Galena.

Troop 40 provided Scouts for the first service at Camp Ammon at the Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee. The exhibited a replica of Fort Dearborn, made from twigs which were split to resemble logs. Another exhibit showed a model farm layout. Prizes were won for these exhibits both at the fair and later for Scout window display.

In the 1946 Boy Scout Exposition at the Beloit Armory, Troop 40 had a display on corn farming. Each of the Scouts in the booth was dressed in overalls - they were truly farmers.

ORFORDVILLE

TROOP 651 - AMERICAN LEGION POST #209

Records available show the Orfordville Business Men's Association sponsored a Boy Scout troop which was chartered January 15, 1934, with Kenneth Wesgard as leader. Charter Scouts were Robert Lokken, Donald Riese, Roy Riese, Christian Smith, Victor Swenson, J. Robert Rollesund, Clair Williams, Wayne Egan, Olin Eggen, Raymon Fadness, Wayne Green, and Robert Gunderson.

On June 24, 1940, the troop sponsorship was taken over by the Lutheran Men's Club. Scoutmaster was Ephraim Brunsvold. Scouts at this time were Philip Gaarder, Olaf Gilbertson, Donald Gunderson, Frank Daniels, Alvin Haugen, David Onsgard, Bernard Paulson, Norman Paulson, Lester Runaas, George Stewart, and Francis Thorson. The troop disbanded in 1943.

On March 18, 1947, the Lutheran Brotherhood reorganized Troop 51 again with the Rev. Stanley Gjervik as scoutmaster. Scouts in this unit were Harry Bement, Robert Brunsvold, Fredric Dickson, Robert Francis, Gerald Holden, William Klusmeyer, George Kretsinger, Roger Schuman, Richard and Paul Heyerdahl, Duane Francis, Lyle Larson, and Robert Gempeler. During the fifties the unit leaders were Wayne Schmale, Paul Neuenschwander, Curtis Dean, and Charles Hallmark.

Philip Vigdahl led the troop in 1962 and 1963. He was succeeded by Paul Neuenschwander, Carl Paulsen, Bruce Jackson, R. Wm. Clement, and Donald Simonson.

In 1976 Troop 651 was sponsored by American Legion Post #209 and was led by Lynn Duke as scoutmaster.

BELOIT

TROOP 608 - OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Troop 8 was chartered by Fairbanks, Morse & Company in October, 1923, and met at Waterman School. Dale L. Thompson was the first leader. He was succeeded by W. H. Gleasman, Jr., Eugene Patterson, and Guy L. Allen. In 1932 Troop 8 ceased to exist.

In 1935 the troop was transferred to Merrill School where it remained for two years. Scoutmaster for those two years was Stanley Morris.

On February 20, 1940, Troop 8 was moved to Our Savior's Lutheran Church. The unit leader at that time was Harry Garmager. Marvin Skougstad became leader in 1942, Oscar Halverson in 1943, and David Hagen in 1946. In 1948 the troop leader was Robert Kristiansen, who organized the Explorer Patrol the following year. David Roberson became scoutmaster in 1949, Kenneth Sundseth in 1950, Samford Hendrickson in 1952, Harley Houghton in 1956, Wesley Whitney in 1957, Robert Woodard, Jr., in 1960, and Lester Peterson in 1962.

The current scoutmaster is Lowell Fjalstad who took over leadership of Troop 608 in 1964 and has served the troop as leader since that time.

TROOP 615 - ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MEN OF THE CHURCH

West Side Presbyterian Church joined the ranks of scout troop sponsors on February 1, 1924, with the Rev. James D. Whitelaw as scoutmaster. The troop met in the basement of the church on Liberty Avenue. Charter Scouts included Anthony Belken, Raymond Bernstein, Ernest and Harry Carlson, Donald Church, Alan Messer, Lytton Musselman, Stiles Whipple, Robert Gates, C. W. Hart, Donald Weber, Ray Jensen, William Jordon, Chester Varner, Sigvart Bakka, Erven Belken, Alvin Harper, and Russell West. The original troop committee was composed of Henry I. Roberts, Benjamin Bernstein, Dr. Wm. F. Allen, William Kerwin, C. R. Whipple, and N. J. Plumb.

Advancement was poor in the troop because the scoutmaster was a sick man and the Scouts were unwilling to work by themselves. In 1926 Roy Cole was recruited as assistant scoutmaster and the next year he took over as scoutmaster. The charter renewal application says that Scoutmaster Whitelaw resigned because of death and that his present address is Heaven.

In 1930 the unit sponsorship was transferred to Royce School PTA and remained there for eighteen years. The depression gave Scouts many opportunities to be of service to their community. For instance, in 1933 the Scouts of Troop 15 helped the American Legion distribute unemployment literature. They also helped gather food for a poor family and furnished wood to another family.

In 1937 G. V. Roth became scoutmaster. Victor M. Hansen, A. C. Drekeimer, and Peter Berner were added to the troop committee. The highlight of this period was a fifty mile bicycle hike which the troop took. They also planted and cared for an acre of potatoes at this time. To earn additional funds the troop hired out to the Rodriguez Farms near Delavan to weed onions and potatoes. The Scouts received a nickel a row. This took the place of a week or two in summer camp. Norris Barr became scoutmaster in 1940.

Troop 15 changed sponsors again in 1949. This time they found a permanent home at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with Howard Hiser as scoutmaster. Edwin Kilman was chairman of a

troop committee that consisted of Archie Ackerman, Theodore Lindeman, the Rev. Herman Michelke, Carl Seifert, and A. R. Kammerer. Subsequent unit leaders have been Edwin Kilman, Kenneth Northey, A. M. Winger, Raymond Olson, Thurman Duff, Merlyn Knutson, Richard Bridge, Thomas Ackerman, and Charles Beeler, who was the scoutmaster in 1976.

TROOP 616 - ARROWHEAD DISTRICT COMMITTEE

Troop 616 was organized in 1968 at Burdge School with Herbert Wichelt as leader. He was succeeded by Robert Engler, who served until 1972 when the troop ceased to function.

In 1975 Troop 616 was moved to Olympian Center with Lynnard McCullough as leader. The scoutmaster in 1976 was Donald E. Wilson.

TROOP 618 - CUNNINGHAM SCHOOL PTA

Troop 14, a predecessor of Troop 618, was originally chartered at Lincoln Junior High School on May 1, 1922, with J. E. Ledell as scoutmaster. Succeeding him in 1924 was Herbert J. Hiesberg, who served for three years.

In 1927 the troop was moved to American Legion, Myron West Post, and stayed there for another three years. Scoutmasters during this period were Guy Webster in 1927, Lee Jones in 1929, and Howard Mead in 1930. The unit was in a lapsed state for about ten years.

In September 20, 1944, Troop 14 was reorganized under the sponsorship of St. John's Lutheran Church. Elmer Kopplin served as scoutmaster during 1944 and 1945, followed by Kenneth Scott in 1946 and 1947 and Donald Yost in 1948.

Again after a lapse of two years Troop 14 was moved to Central Christian Church on February 8, 1951, with Loren Simpson as scoutmaster. He was succeeded in 1953 by F. W. Dodson.

In 1955 the troop was taken to Cunningham School under the sponsorship of the PTA. The unit now became Troop 18 and in 1966 the designation was changed to Troop 618. Wally Voigt became the first scoutmaster in 1955 and served through 1959. Other unit leaders were Alvin Christianson in 1960, Theodore Johnson in 1961, Howard Martin in 1962, David Drolshagen in 1971, Daniel Rounds in 1975, and Harold Roehls in 1976.

TROOP 621 - CONVERSE SCHOOL PTA

Troop 21 was chartered in 1958 by the Converse School PTA. The unit lasted only about five years. Scoutmasters who served this troop were Daniel Hammell, Norval Renley, David Fuller, and Thomas R. Ellis.

TROOP 641 - DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS POST #14

Disabled American Veterans Post #14 chartered a new Boy Scout troop 641 in 1971 with Frank Sparhawk as scoutmaster. The troop meets at Grinnell Hall. In 1976 Richard Farrell became troop leader.

TROOP 650 - ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lindale Community Club of Beloit organized Troop 50 on November 4, 1949, with H. B. Bryant as scoutmaster. The unit lasted three years.

In May, 1961, St. John's Lutheran Church Men's Club reorganized Troop 50 with Earl Thiele as scoutmaster. The troop number was changed to Troop 650 in 1966. The troop is currently served by Martin Wogaman as troop leader.

TROOP 656 - CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

October 31, 1963, Ronald A. Smith became scoutmaster of a new Boy Scout unit, Troop 56, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. They met at Grinnell Hall until their new church on Austin Drive was completed. Van T. Stonehocker succeeded Smith as scoutmaster and served the unit for six years. He was followed by Ralph F. Pedrick in 1971, David Burger in 1975, George Haime in 1976, and Floyd F. Raymer in 1979.

TROOP 657 - TOWNVIEW - KENUCANE SCHOOL PTA

On January 2, 1956, John Rupnow became scoutmaster of Troop 657 sponsored by the Townview - Kenucane PTA. Succeeding scoutmasters were Dwaine Bell, Harold J. Thomas, and Arthur Clafflin. The unit disbanded in 1962.

In 1967 it was reorganized with Charles Morris as unit leader but again it lapsed after one year. In 1971 the troop was reorganized again with Michael Welsh as leader. It was dropped the same year.

TROOP 660 - VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

The Mead-Allen Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Beloit on May 31, 1967, chartered Troop 660 with Donald E. St. John as scoutmaster. Following him were Lawrence Bakke and Orin R. Kramer. The 1976 scoutmaster was Terrence Middleton; Robert G. Case in 1979.

TROOP 670 - BROTHER DUTTON HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

John McGuire became scoutmaster of Troop 670 at St. Jude's Holy Name Society in Beloit on June 30, 1963. In 1968 he was succeeded by Leonard McConnell, who was unit leader until 1975. In 1976 Patrick Rich was selected as scoutmaster, Leonard McConnell in 1979.

TROOP 673 - MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

On October 31, 1966, a new Scout troop of ten was organized at Messiah Lutheran Church with Kenneth Mitchell as scoutmaster. Succeeding him were Paul Gunter in 1967; Ronald Anderson in 1968, and Harley Cawkins in 1971. At this time the troop had grown to thirty-two scouts. However, by 1974 it had dropped again to ten Scouts. At that time it was decided not to reregister the troop so it was allowed to lapse.

XIII.

Cub Scouting



Just as my pet dog followed me to school when I left the confines of my family, so the "not yet 12-year old" boys also wanted to get into the Boy Scouts.

In January, 1914, Baden-Powell announced that JUNIOR SCOUTING was being organized and that a handbook would shortly be published.

In reading *Saint Nicholas Magazine* he found a story entitled *The Jungle Book*, by a British author writing in America, being serialized. This writer was Rudyard Kipling, who at that time was living at Brattleboro, Vermont, on his wife's family estate.

The story was about Mowgli, a boy lost in the jungle when his village was attacked by a vicious tiger. He is found by a mother wolf who convinces Akela, the old wolf who is the head of the pack, to allow her to raise Mowgli with her cubs. And so the story goes on.

Baden-Powell and Kipling were friends and so permission was given to build a program for younger boys around *The Jungle Book*. So in 1916 *The Wolf Cub Handbook* appeared. The program was formed into a series of packs, each boy belonging to a pack was called a Wolf Cub. The leader was known as Akela. The Wolf Cub pledged himself to the Wolf Cub promise and followed the Law of the Pack. The Wolf Cub motto was "Do Your Best." The Wolf Cub sign was made by holding up two fingers on the right hand to imitate the ears of an alert wolf cub.

Such a Wolf Cub Pack was organized in Beloit. The story of the pack follows later in this chapter.

The Cub Scout program was first adopted on a trial basis on August 1, 1929, in the United States. By 1933 the program was available throughout the country. First Congregational Church in Beloit was granted an experimental charter in May of 1932. After a few years the Pack was transferred to Todd School, where it still is in operation today as Pack 303.

In the United States Cub Scouting is organized in dens and a number of dens form a Pack. The Pack is led by a Cubmaster, also called Akela, while a den is supervised by a Den Parent, either mother or father. Den Mothers were not used in State Line or Indian Trails Councils until 1943. Originally boys were eligible to become a Cub Scout when they were nine years old and could stay in Cub Scouting until their twelfth birthday. In later years the Webelos program was developed for Lion Cub Scouts to start six months before they could move on into Boy Scouting.

The Cub Scout Promise is:
I, promise
To do my best
To God and my country,
To be square, and
To obey the Law of the Pack.

The Law of the Pack:
The Cub Scout follows Akela,
The Cub Scout helps the Pack go,
The Pack helps the Cub Scout grow,
The Cub Scout gives good will.

In the 1950's the age limit for Cub Scouting was changed. Now boys may become Cub Scouts at age eight and stay until they are eleven. Each boy joins as a Bobcat. As an

eight-year-old, he is a Wolf; as a nine-year-old, he is a Bear; and as a ten-year-old, he is a Lion. During the months preceding his eleventh birthday, he prepares himself to become a Boy Scout. During this time he is a Webelos Scout.

INDIAN TRAILS PETITIONS FOR CUB SCOUT PROGRAM

A definite step towards the inauguration of a cub program for Indian Trails Council was taken at Camp Op-Ro-Ki near North Prairie in the fall of 1932. The Executive Board held a meeting at the camp to discuss the program for boys between the ages of nine and twelve. It was decided to petition the National Scout Headquarters for inauguration of the program in the Indian Trails area. Several prospective cubs are already waiting to join the movement.

"Without doubt, headquarters will grant our petition and we can have the cub movement under way by the first of September," F. H. Switz, Indian Trails area executive said. "This will help the new movement get started in the wave of new enthusiasm that always greets Scout activities when schools reopen in the fall. The cub movement is expected to get boys started on good living and worthwhile pastimes while they are even younger than the Scout movement provides for. The cub program is expected to be a "Feeder" for the Boy Scout organization."

RECENT CHANGES IN CUB SCOUTING

As a result of the national evaluation project, several important changes have been made in Cub Scouting.

1. The Cub Scout Promise - After February 1, 1972, "to be square" was changed to "to help other people."
2. Age for joining - A boy can join when he has completed the **second grade** or is eight years of age ... A boy may join a Webelos Den when he has completed the **fourth grade** or is ten years of age. A boy may continue in Cub Scouting until he is eleven years six months or until his pack reregisters, whichever of these two comes first.
3. Advancement changes - effective spring of 1972.
 - a. Age/grade - Wolf Book when he had completed the **second grade** or is eight. Bear Book when he has completed the **third grade** or is nine. Webelos Book when he has completed the **fourth grade** or is ten.
 - b. The Webelos Award will be referred to as the Arrow of Light. Any ten-year-old Cub Scout and Webelos Scout may work on Activity badges and may start immediately to earn Cubbing's highest award, the Arrow of Light.
 - c. New Arrow of Light has more challenging requirements. These became effective with the new printing of the Webelos Scout Book in February, 1976. The badge will be awarded as soon as the requirements are completed.
4. Team Sports - encourage pack, interpack team sports on a friendly and informal basis with low organization.
5. Outdoor Emphasis
 - a. Father and son overnights - Encourage father and son overnights for Webelos Scouts with troops assisting and participating.
 - b. Cub Day Camps - Encourage day camps as presented in the September 1971 SCOUTING MAGAZINE.
 - c. Family Camping - Encourage opportunities for Cub Scouts and their families to go on den outings and family camping trips.
 - d. Council and District Events - Encourage councils to promote Cub Scout activities on both council and district levels, using natural pack organization in planning and participation. Example: Cub Show, Pet Show, Pinewood Derbies, Regattas, Kite Flying Contests, Summer Olympics, Father-and-Son Cake Baking Contests, etc.
5. New Webelos and den advancement charts are available to promote advancement.

WOLF CUB SCOUTS

About 1920 an organization was introduced into the Scouting program. The membership included boys who were nine, ten, and eleven years old. They were known as Wolf Cub Scouts. They had a unique uniform consisting of breeches, a sweater, and a beanie cap. The emblem was a white patch representing the head of a wolf with ears held erect and alert. These boys prepared themselves to move on into the ranks of Scouting when they became twelve years old. They did some camping and hiking as well as learning to swim. They practiced the Tenderfoot requirements so that they knew the knots, the history of the flag, the Scout Oath and Law. Activities included making bird houses, taking care of pets, visiting local businesses and factories.

In 1923 and 1924 Beloit had such a Wolf Cub unit which met weekly at Strong School Kindergarten. The unit was intended to be a "feeder" for Troop 3 at First Congregational Church. This unit occasionally took a trip to Rockford to compete with the Rockford units in scouting skills. No one recalls the name of the leader of this unit. The boys from left to right are Kenneth Livingston, Dudley Arnold, Francis "Bud" Munn, Waldo Thompson, Roger O'Neal, John Young, Perry Armstrong, and J. Dana Peet. The picture was taken at the Fairbanks Morse plant after a tour of the facilities.



Beloit Wolf Scouts
Strong School Kindergarten

CUB SCOUT PACKS

PACK 16 - WHITEWATER

On September 11, 1944, Pack 16 was organized in Whitewater by the Kiwanis Club. The Cub Scouts met in the Congregational Church gym. The pack continued until 1962 when it was dropped.

The original den mothers of Pack 16 were Mrs. Charles Hawes, Mrs. Melvern Anderson, Mrs. Jane Morrison, Mrs. Dyke Germann, and Mrs. J. J. Campbell. The first cubmaster was Charles Murray. He was followed in 1945 by Dyke Germann who was cubmaster until 1951 when C. Edward Ward took over the leadership. In 1954 Charles Tenpenny became leader. He was succeeded in 1957 by Jerome C. Coaty and in 1958 by Lawrence Ketterman. The last cubmaster was Albert Astin in 1961.

Pack 101 - JEFFERSON

In 1972 the Jefferson Jaycees sponsored a Cub Pack at St. Coletta's School in Jefferson. The first cubmaster was Joseph A. Beck. He continued to serve until 1976, when Richard A. Heibner took over. Now in 1979 Joe Beck is leader again.

PACK 102 - WHITEWATER

Starting with fifteen charter Cub Scouts, Pack 102 was organized on February 28, 1968, by St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Whitewater. The unit leader was Eugene Sweno. Within one year the roster was built up to forty Cubs. Den mothers serving Pack 102 were Mrs. Mary J. Rutkoski, Mrs. Shirley Zimmerman, Mrs. Donald Loehning, Mrs. Terry Metzdorf, Mrs. Bonnie Uselton, Mrs. Betty Sweno, Mrs. Lucille Schrobble, and Mrs. Enid Fero. The cubmaster in 1975 and 1976 was James Schumacher. Now the leader is Keith A. Strait.

PACK 111 - WHITEWATER

In 1972 the Lions Club of Whitewater organized a Cub pack at Lakeview School with Thomas Ulick as leader. In 1974 Wally Wieser became cubmaster. In 1975 the sponsorship was moved to the Lakeview School Community Club. Since then Blakely J. Werner has been cubmaster until 1979 when Paul Laursen registered as leader.

PACK 131 - FORT ATKINSON

The first Cub pack in Fort Atkinson was organized January 15, 1938, at Church of St. Peter Episcopal with William C. Hawtrey as cubmaster. In 1939 Wilfred Moore became cubmaster and served until 1943, when Earl Brinkley took over.

In 1945 sponsorship was moved to the Junior Chamber of Commerce with Robert C. Fleming as cubmaster. In 1946 the Lions Club took over the pack with David Downing as leader. He was followed in 1947 by Wendell H. Friedel. In 1949 First United Methodist Church became sponsor of Pack 131. Edgar Frisch was the cubmaster. Dennis Justus took over in 1956. Serving with him as den mothers were JoAnn Justus and Bernadine Weber. In 1958 the pack grew to forty-nine Cub Scouts. Cubmaster was James Fuller. Serving in more recent years were Jerome Patefield in 1961, John Hummel in 1965, Richard Cushman in 1967, Jack Hirsch in 1969, and David Mack in 1971. Serving in 1976 was Duane Riggs. The pack has now lapsed.

PACK 133 - FORT ATKINSON

Pack 133 was chartered on November 30, 1950, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Fort Atkinson with Robert George as cubmaster. The original pack committee consisted of Harold Gruetzman, Elmer Gerstner, William G. Falk, John L. Schlei, Gordon Bottlemey, and Harry Batien. Den mothers were Mrs. Harry Batien, Mrs. Dorothy Bottlemey, and Mrs. John Schlei. Charter Cubs included John F. Schlei, William Amadon, Richard Hansen, George Black, Brian Gruetzman, Paul Carlson, Brian Schroeder, Terry Seils, Roger Bottlemey, Andrew Pohlman, William Fullmer, and Robert Bell.

Turnover of cubmasters in Pack 133 was frequent. In the twenty-six years of its existence, this pack has had seventeen cubmasters, as follows: Roy Hansen, 1952; Wendell Smith, 1953; Alfred Hood, 1941; Horace Southworth, 1956; John W. Fromader, 1958; Donald Kiletz, 1960; Robert Davenport, 1961; John Hershman, 1963; James Ament, 1964; Donald L. Smith, 1965; Hollis Reich, 1966; James Ament, 1967; Wilmer Kohl, 1968; Stanley Dempki, 1969; Robert Bulgrin, 1970; Lee Jahnke, 1975; Richard Schultz, 1976; and Harley Jung, 1979.

PACK 134 - FORT ATKINSON

St. Joseph's Catholic Church became the sponsor of Pack 134 on October 2, 1948, with William C. Herro as cubmaster. The pack held its meetings in the municipal building for several years. Pack committeemen were the Rev. George Zander, Arnold Becker, F. Glenn Rockwood, Jr., and Henry Jensen. Den mothers were Mrs. C. M. Merchant, Mrs. R. Lee, and Mrs. William Cleminson. Charter Cub Scouts were Dennis Anderson, Edward Haberl, James Hathaway, Eddy Jensen, Barry Lee, Ross Lee, John Merchant, Richard Rumary, Alvin Schultz, Ronald Cleminson, and Robert Cleminson.

Cubmasters were Stanley Sprengel, 1949; William Traugott, 1953; Carl Schroeder, 1954; and James Malone, 1955, the same year the pack meetings were moved to St. Joseph's Parish Hall. D. E. Sturtevant became cubmaster in 1956; Donald Werner, 1957; Charles Kaminski, 1960; Louis Harry, 1961; Jed Heins, 1962; Joseph Donahue, 1963; Daniel Scullin, 1964; Edward Gang, 1965; Richard Hartman, 1966; John Fischer, 1969; Charles R. Sykes, 1970; John Frankiewicz, 1975; Marvin Staller, 1976; and Thomas P. Ackerman, 1979.

PACK 137 - FORT ATKINSON

So intense was the desire of the Frieden's Church Brotherhood of Fort Atkinson to sponsor a Cub Scout unit that on September 27, 1949, a neighborhood den of three boys was organized. The three charter Cubs were Robert Bare, Otto Onasch, and Richard Papke. The first leader was William F. Papke. The following year Jack M. Hebbe worked as cubmaster with assistance from Robert Fuller. During the first year James Rumary, Linn Klitzkie, Jerry Yanz, Richard Meske, Barry Florine, Edward Kubina, and David Marsden became Cub Scouts.

Cubmasters included Edward R. Wentz and Lawrence Danielson, who started in 1952. Robert J. Hoefs acted as committee chairman and Arthur H. Toogood served as Institutional Representative. Mrs. Lawrence Danielson was one of the first den mothers. In 1969 Pack 137 had sixty-two Cub Scouts. The pack had been community-minded in its activities. In 1960, thirty-eight Cubs participated in hanging "Get Out the Vote" door hangers on the homes of Fort Atkinson citizens. In 1967 they helped to beautify the public park grounds, as well as helping in the Good Will collections. Pack 137 has regularly participated in Scout week window displays and district and council activities. Recent cubmasters were Jerry Socha in 1975, Lawrence Danielson again in 1976, and Ronald Poyer in 1979.

PACK 136 - LAKE MILLS

April 30, 1938, is the birthdate of Pack 136 of Lake Mills. It was organized with eighteen Cub Scouts with Joe Caprick as cubmaster. The sponsor was the athletic department of Lake Mills High School. The pack met at the high school. The charter committee consisted of G. J. Lohnes, Emil H. Neupert, and Joseph Leedle.

In 1939 sponsorship was taken over by the Pilgrim's Mens Club of the Congregational Church. At this time there were twenty-one Cub Scouts; all but one had a uniform. The pack meetings were held at the Legion Hall. Cubmaster was Joseph Leedle. Den chiefs, who assisted with the den activities, were Roland Liebenow, Phil Woodin, Ed Dettmann, and Perry Bentheimer. From 1940 to 1944 Gysbertus Veldhuizen served as cubmaster. In 1941 the pack was sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America.

Den mothers were first used in Lake Mills in 1943. The original den mothers were Mrs. E. H. Neupert, Mrs. Charles Harrington who later became the first Silver Fawn in Sinnissippi Council in 1971, Mrs. Mabel Kuhlman, Mrs. E. Heimstreet, and Mrs. Merle Schmidt. In 1944 the Lions Club took the sponsorship of Pack 136. W. E. Kiessling was the cubmaster.

Sponsorship changed again in 1953. This time the VFW post took over the charter. In 1957 Pack 136 had twenty den mothers. In recent years the charter has been given to the American Legion Post #67. The cubmaster in 1976 was Wayne Mulderink, Sr. and David Behling in 1979.

PACK 144 - WHITEWATER

In November, 1955, a new Cub pack was chartered by First United Methodist Church of Whitewater. This was Pack 144 with Dan Ward as cubmaster. Committeemen were Harry Miller, DeLou Blodgett, Earl Maas, and Morris Sprackling. Original den mothers were Mrs. Don Edwards, Mrs. Camilla Adler, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. LeRoy Douglas, Mrs. M. A. Deaver, and Mrs. Jack Wolfe.

Wayne Koepke became cubmaster in 1956 and Dan Ward returned in 1957 and served until 1960, when Eugene Lee became the unit leader. He served for over ten years. In 1962 Pack 144 had seventy-five Cub Scouts in nine dens. The most recent cubmasters have been Richard Marshall and Gary Godfrey.

PACK 147 - JEFFERSON

The Rotary Club of Jefferson received a charter for a new Cub Pack 147, organized in their city. W. O. McDaniel was the first cubmaster. Committeemen were Carl Krause, H. M. Houghton, and A. C. Radtke. Den mothers were Mrs. W. O. McDaniel and Mrs. C. E. Donovan. Charter Cubs were Roderick McDaniel, Irving Radtke, David Puerner, Jerry Woodward, Roger Woodward, Eugene Schroedl, Roger Krogen, Dale Donovan, Wayne Harter, and Edward Hager.

In 1945 R. J. Mack became the cubmaster. Two years later the pack was moved to St. Mark's Lutheran Church with Earl Krogen as cubmaster. Later leaders were Francis Haney, 1948; Robert Butcher, 1950; James Sperley, 1952; Axel Nielsen, 1953; Nils Dahlstrand, 1954; Peter Thomsen, 1956; Andrew P. Zingen, 1962; Herbert Bloomer, 1965; Ronald Beistner, 1967; Raymond Schillinger, 1968; and James Wolffgram, 1970. Recent cubmasters were Michael Kliez, 1975; Terry Oestreich, 1976; and Raymond Klauer, 1979.

PACK 149 - JEFFERSON

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Jefferson received a charter for Cub Pack 149, organized on April 24, 1939, with Joe W. Peichl as cubmaster. Committeemen were the Rev. Leo Belda, the Rev. John Hausler, Lawrence Berens, Mark Shackelman, and Ray Biederman. Charter Cubs were Robert Haberman, Thomas Berens, Jerry Fehrman, Frank Haas, Russell Haas, William Hackett, Thomas Lane, Howard McCune, Donald Nevins, James Rindfleisch, Norbert Shackelman, William Shannon, and Robert Guttenberg. Den chiefs helping with Pack 149 were Frank Haas, Howard McCune, and John Rindfleisch.

Cubmasters for Pack 149 were Ervin Hauser in 1942 and Rev. L. Jung in 1945. In this year the first den mothers were registered. They were Mrs. Lucille Haas, Mrs. Myra Fuerbringer, and Mrs. Margaret Monogue. Cubmasters in later years were Paul Westerman, 1946; Rev. Charles Beck, 1947; Raymond Blwer, 1948; Leonard Goettl, 1950. At this time the meetings were transferred to St. John's School. Calvin Graves was cubmaster in 1952; George Wagner, 1953; H. R. Schaffer, 1954; James Schweiger, 1955; Donald Tully, 1958; Willard Laesch, 1960; John Piek, 1962; Kenneth Nelson, 1967; Alex Shuda, 1969; Donald Rueth, 1975; Dale Lutz, 1976; and Robert Keller in 1979.

PACK 184 - FORT ATKINSON

In March, 1970, Pack 184 was chartered at United Brotherhood of Christ Church in Fort Atkinson with Timothy E. Dunlap as cubmaster. In 1971 Ronald Wangerin became cubmaster and served through 1975. Terry Hemmeter took over in 1976. In 1975 the pack was moved to Rockwell School where it was sponsored by the PTA. Donald Kiernan now serves as cubmaster.

PACK 224 - LYONS

American Legion Post #327 secured a charter for Pack 224 at Lyons in 1974. Richard Gutowski was the first cubmaster. Serving in 1979 is David McMaster.

PACK 225 - ELKHORN

Veterans of Foreign Wars #6375 obtained a charter for the first Cub pack in Elkhorn in 1945. Alex Vetter was cubmaster. In 1946 the sponsorship of Pack 225 was transferred to the Elkhorn PTA. John Thompson took over the unit leadership in 1947. Two years later the charter was transferred to the Chamber of Commerce, and in 1952 it was returned to the VFW Post.

In 1950 Edward Lock was cubmaster; Warren Hugg, 1951; Kenneth Saeger, 1952; Delbert Burdick, 1953; Joseph Lanser, 1955; Jack Dunham, 1958; Lowell Sweet, 1960; James Ward, 1961; Robert Spangler, 1962; James Ward, 1964; Albert Cain, 1965; Matthias Goebel, 1967; Rodney Thorson, 1969; Edward Piantino, 1975; Jimmie Tebo, 1976; and Pat Woods in 1979.

PACK 226 - ELKHORN

In October, 1958, the Rotary Club of Elkhorn obtained a charter for Cub Pack 226 with Otto Radke as cubmaster. Succeeding him were Les Walton, 1959; Walter Rasmussen, 1961; G. E. Richards, 1970; and Jerry Travis, 1971. In 1975 the charter was transferred to the First Congregational Church of Elkhorn with Grant Wiswell as cubmaster in 1975 and 1976 and David Bickford at the present time.



Cub Scouts and Scrap Books

PACK 233 - LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva secured its first Cub pack on October 27, 1958, when thirteen Cub Scouts were enrolled in Pack 233. Robert Peters was cubmaster, Pack committeemen included Charles Button, Frank Peters, Charles Reed, Stewart Weil, and the Rev. John Kruse. The charter was given to the United Methodist Church. Den mothers were Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. Charles Reed, and Mrs. Albert Gaydick.

In 1960 Dr. Robert White became cubmaster. During that time the Cub Scouts made gifts for the hospital patients and toys for needy children. In 1963 Harold Kolb was cubmaster. He was succeeded by Forrest Faulkes, 1967; James Kennedy, 1971; Mel Tavera, Jr., 1975; and Robert Johnson in 1979.

PACK 234 - WALWORTH

The first Cub pack in Walworth was chartered by the Mother's Club in 1946, with H. Arnette Rodman as cubmaster, succeeded by Norris Rowbotham in 1947.

On November 15, 1949, the pack was reorganized under the sponsorship of the American Legion Post with Lew Dorrington as cubmaster. Thirty-three boys were enrolled. Pack committeemen included D. A. Wells, Roy Denson, Russell Miller, Russell Kieselberg, Kenneth Kjos, Carl Miller, Hal Hoxie, and Harold Hibbard. Den mothers were Mrs. Francis Kaufman, Mrs. Luta Scott, and Mrs. Gilbert Fisher.

In 1952 the charter was moved to the Congregational Church with H. C. Radebaugh as cubmaster. Following him were the Rev. Wilson Emigholz, 1953; Richard G. Colondro, 1954;

Roger Oberst, 1955; R. M. Colvin, 1956. Roger Oberst served again in 1960.

The Rotary Club of Walworth took over the pack charter in 1961 with Shirley Schwab as leader. He was succeeded by Gene Buchanan, 1963; Clayton Erklitz, 1964; Merlin Romanesko, 1965; Gene Buchanan again in 1968; Robert Moritz, 1970; Harmon Seaver, 1975; and Elmer Fischer, 1976.

PACK 236 - GENOA CITY

The American Legion of Genoa city chartered Cub Pack 236 on November 5, 1947 with Karl Hoff as cubmaster. Committeemen included Robert L. Watson, Wm. K. Toynnton, Max Mueller, A. O. Althofer, and Fred C. Mayer. Den mothers were Mrs. Myrtle Trentz, Mrs. Robert Paton, Mrs. Watson Rounds, and Mrs. Viola Davis. Charter Cub Scouts were Bruce Adams, Jerry Berger, Harold Fellows, Howard Fellows, Harold Katzenberg, Ralph Rounds, William Trentz, Ronald Davis, Rodney Katzenberg, Ernest Kautz, Guy Paton, Sidney Schuren, James Toynnton, Jerry Trimble, Vernon Covington, and Raymond Miller. Other early cubmasters were Richard Cronin in 1950 and the Rev. C. E. Brennenman in 1951.

In 1952 the charter was given to the Improvement Association. Cubmasters were William Motley, 1953; B. J. Bill III, 1954; Joe Ruenz, 1955; Warren Hill, 1957; and Percell Francoeur, 1961. At that time the charter was again returned to the American Legion Post #183, with Victor Oesterling as cubmaster, followed by Tom Holden, Jr., 1964; Harold Goad, 1965; Jack Chidester, 1967; Paul Breck, 1968; Kenneth Koehn, 1970; Steven Dean, 1971; Martin Wojtysiak, 1975; Philip Bjerning, 1976; and Donald Jergens, 1979.

PACK 237 - WILLIAMS BAY

The oldest continually registered Cub pack in Sennissippi Council is Pack 237 of Williams Bay. This pack was organized under the sponsorship of a group of citizens on February 19, 1933. The citizen committee included Dr. G. Van Biesbroeck, the Rev. V. H. Keiser, Walter Hansen, and Ernest Krebs. The cubmaster was W. W. Morgan, with Wilbur Johnson and Volmer Sorenson as assistants. The initial roster included fourteen Cub Scouts: four nine-year olds; eight ten-year olds; and two eleven-year olds. The pack met in the high school gymnasium.

Later cubmasters were James Halpin, 1934; Arthur Peterson, 1935; Volmer Sorenson, 1936; Del Kjer, 1940. In 1941 he was called into military service. In 1937 every boy in Williams Bay, nine years and older, was either a Cub Scout, a Boy Scout or a High Y member.

In 1942 sponsorship was transferred to the Williams Bay Lutheran Church, with Kenneth Viste as cubmaster. It was then that the first den mothers were registered, Mrs. Lorraine Reynolds and Mrs. Maxon. Early den chiefs were Jerry Prochaska and Robert Fernholt.

In 1975 and 1976 Richard Swanson was cubmaster. In 1979 Pack 237 celebrated its forty-sixth blue and gold banquet, with Fred Klade as leader.

PACK 238 - LINN TOWNSHIP

Linn Parents Association received a charter for Pack 238 in 1971 with Neil Frame as cubmaster. He served until 1974, when the charter was moved to Linn United Presbyterian Church with Ronald Leedle as leader. Now the cubmaster is Raymond Hayden.

PACK 242 - FONTANA

December 20, 1947, was charter day for Pack 242, sponsored by the Fontana Elementary School with Thomas Gurrie as cubmaster. Committeemen included Walter Weisner, Robert Herrick, Olin Bystol, Merle Robinson, and William Czaja.

Cubmasters of Pack 242 were Charles Thiel, 1952; Fred Inden, 1955; Sam Brown, 1957; Robert Walling, 1960; James Nickels, 1961; Robert Schieve, 1964; Kenneth Westphal, 1968; William Bilsborough, 1968; William Huettig, 1970; Stanley Fairchild, 1971; William Nowack, 1975; Brent Tildahl, 1976; and Robert Stewart in 1979.

PACK 300 - DELAVAN

In 1973 a group of citizens in Delavan secured a charter for Pack 300 with Charles Kaye as cubmaster. He has served continuously. The pack sponsorship was transferred to the Elks Club in 1976.

PACK 326 - DELAVAN

St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Delavan secured a charter for Pack 326 on May 8, 1968, with David Tomko as cubmaster. He was succeeded by Harold Thacker in 1969, James Long in 1976, and Donald Doherty in 1979.

PACK 327 - DELAVAN

On May 29, 1942, Pack 327 was chartered by the Rotary Club of Delavan. The first cubmaster was H. G. Washburn. The committee consisted of the Rev. H. P. Freeling, Clarence Anderson, Burt L. Hurd, O. R. Pelzer, and Glenn Doherty. Den mothers were Mrs. James Luther, Mrs. Glenn Doherty, Mrs. David Franklin, Mrs. Mary Hurd, and Mrs. Mildred Fiske. Burt Hurd became cubmaster in 1943.

Charter Cub Scouts were John Franklin, Donald Gibbs, Chuck McClellan, W. Dean Anderson, Harold Hirte, Clifford Hugg, Robert Hurd, Robert Pelzer, Donald Smith, Clifford Walker, and Donald Wendorf.

Recently Harry Picknell and Ronald Brunton were cubmasters of Pack 327. During the many years, the State School for the Deaf in Delavan frequently opened its facilities for use for a district Blue and Gold Banquet. The picture shows the crowd that would gather at one such Cub Scout banquet.



Blue and Gold Banquet
Wisconsin State School for the Deaf
Delavan

PACK 332 - SHARON

June 2, 1952, Pack 332 was chartered in Sharon with Dr. Joseph B. Schrock as cubmaster. Pack committeemen were John E. Cobb, Harvey Donaldson, John Amborn, William Goff, Philip Ehle, and Bernie Olsen. Den mothers were Margaret Amborn, Marion Cobb, and Mabel Jackson. The pack was sponsored by a citizens group.

Cubmasters included John Weiher, Jr., 1955; Roy H. Andrews, 1956; Donald Hamlin, 1959; William Portlack, 1961; and Gerald Varvel, 1962. In 1965 sponsorship was transferred to the PTA and in 1975 to the American Legion Post #130. Later cubmasters were James Ferger, Donald New, Everil Quist, Robert Kerhin, and Bernard Repinski.

PACK 333 - DARIEN

In November, 1956, the Commercial Club of Darien secured a charter for Pack 333 with Edward Parker as cubmaster. He was succeeded by Paul Peck, 1958; Donald Hayes, 1963; Maynard Jones, 1965; Donald Hoppe, 1967; James McKinney, 1968; and W. Jerald Peyer, 1969.

In 1975 sponsorship was taken by American Legion Post #450 with Leslie Allen as cubmaster.



Pack 1 - Beloit
Parker School Floyd Fuller, CM

PACK 101 - BELOIT

April 2, 1943, Pack 101 was organized at Parker School in Beloit with Burton Hopper as cubmaster. He was succeeded by Leonard Griffis in 1944, H. N. Knutson in 1945, and Floyd Fuller in 1946.

In 1948 the charter was moved to the Civic Improvement League of South Beloit with Thomas J. Flanagan as cubmaster.

In 1951 the charter was returned to Parker School with C. McMillan as Cub Leader. Shortly thereafter Parker School was torn down and so Pack 101 ceased to exist.

PACK 302 - BELOIT

The Wesleyan Club of First Methodist Episcopal Church in Beloit received a charter for Cub Pack 102 on May 21, 1937. Raymond McCreary was cubmaster. Committeemen were Otto Thompson, William Collins, J. W. Townsend, and Elmer Hansen. The pack was dropped after three years.

In 1942 it was reorganized at Wright School and lasted for another two years. A. R. Winegar was cubmaster. In 1946 Pack 102 was reorganized again. This time Clarence Rotschka was cubmaster. Cub Scouts at that time were Robert Chilson, Ray Schneider, Richard Swart, Richard Treder, Arthur Karsteadt, Larry Collins, Eugene Boardman, David Collins, and Russell Porter.

Cubmasters in following years were James Delaney, 1948; Karl Harmuth, 1950; Gaylord Heaston, 1952; Willis Watson, 1955; John Pohl, 1956; William Innes, 1957; A. J. Kitson, 1961;

Bernard Kakuske, 1963; Charles Miller, 1964; and William McKearn, 1965.

At this time State Line and Indian Trails were merged into Sinnissippi Council, thus necessitating the change to Pack 302. Cubmasters were Harlan Leusink, 1966; Charles Miller, 1968; John Crain, 1969; Arnold Lee, 1972; Vernon Marks, 1973; Dr. Walter Scholten, 1976; and John Stoner, 1976.

PACK 303 - BELOIT

The very first Cub pack to be organized in State Line Council was Pack 103 at First Congregational Church on May 15, 1932. John Fick was cubmaster. Committeemen were W. J. Trautman, Mrs. E. H. Neese, and Mrs. F. G. Hobart. Den Chiefs were Charles Hobart and Wilbur Cole. The pack survived for two years.

In 1936 Pack 103 was moved to Todd School under the sponsorship of the PTA. Harold Hilton became cubmaster. He was succeeded in 1942 by Dr. Glen Heggy; Victor Emilson, 1943; John Benkovich, 1946; Kenneth Donaldson, 1948; Donald Cuthbert, 1950; Martin Sarver, 1951; Stanley Studstrup, 1954 and again in 1957; Jay Van Oss, 1956; Robert Ginn, 1959; Robert Tibbetts, 1962; Robert Kraepelin, 1967; Barton Bingham, 1968; Donald Kilbey, 1970; Edward Martin, 1971; John Amend, 1972; Corben Gilliland, 1973; Ronald Zeronis, 1975; and Mike Benti, 1979.



Pack 103 - Beloit
Todd School Martin Sarver, CM

PACK 306 - BELOIT

In 1958 Pack 306 was chartered at Morgan School by the PTA with Howard Hansen as cubmaster. Later leaders were C. Max Burkholder, 1959; James Howell, 1960; Richard McCaul, 1962; William Lans, 1964; A. G. Christensen, 1966; James Blair, 1967; Donald Burandt, 1971; Merlin Kenitzer, 1972; Thomas Locke, 1975; A. Henry Hempe, 1976; and Elwood Grabenbauer, 1979.

PACK 309 - BELOIT

On May 17, 1938, Pack 309 was chartered by the PTA at Waterman School in Beloit with Ira Keith as cubmaster. Original committeemen were Warren Fessenden, Lloyd Larrabee, and Ray Bunnell. Charter Cub Scouts included Dean Bunnell, Forrest Fessenden, James Gilbank, Eugene Hayden, Russell Hayden, David Keith, William Pope, and Robert Sheehan.

In 1940 Jenneth Baird became cubmaster, followed by John Peterson, 1942; Joseph Willis, 1944; Frank Herold, 1945; Jerome McQuade, 1946; Earl Brewster, 1950; Adney Carr, 1953; Robert

Sharpe, 1956; Martin Krueger, 1957; Fred Courtney, 1960; William Price, 1962; Garreth Pankonian, 1963; LeRoy Hayden, 1966; Leonard Holloway and Richard Spohn, 1967; Jerrold Walker, 1968; David Loerke, 1969; George Welch, 1970; Norbert Albrecht, 1971; Dale Eggen, 1972; George Grundy, 1975; and George Englund in 1979.

PACK 312 - BELOIT

The Merrill School Mother's Club secured a charter for Pack 312 on April 21, 1938. The first committee consisted of C.S. Proper, Donovan Cary, W. R. Smith, and S. R. Broshar. Edward Swatek was selected as cubmaster. Seventeen Cub Scouts including Richard Broshar, Robert Campbell, Richard Cary, William Dundore, Richard Harris, Glen Van Keuren, William Marx, James Nelson, Dale Patton, Donald Peters, David Poulton, John Edwards, Lloyd Smeddy, Bobby Smith, Richard Swatek, Dale Toedt, and Richard Wallace were listed on the application.

Other cubmasters included Andor J. Nelson, 1939; Paul Zuehlke, 1940; John Crowley, 1941; and Elmer Kopplin, 1943. Roy Zamecnik was cubmaster during 1975 and 1976 followed by James McMillan in 1979.

PACK 322 - CLINTON

On April 20, 1943, a group of citizens secured a charter for Pack 322 in Clinton with Carl Braukhoff as cubmaster. Institutional Representative was Foster Winegar. Committeemen were Kenneth Wimer, the Rev. J. P. Stephan, Harry Wood, Ernest Brown, and Waldemar Krebs. Den mothers were Mrs. John f. Itzin, Mrs. Arabelle Hahn, Mrs. August Voltz, and Mrs. Katharine Benedict. Den chiefs were Delmar DeLong and Donald Strom. Howard Dudley became cubmaster in 1945.

The charter was transferred to the Clinton Commercial Club in 1947 and to the Clinton School PTA in 1955. In 1969 the Kiwanis Club of Clinton took over the sponsorship. Cubmasters have been Harry Repaal, 1963; Delmar DeLong, 1969; Rudy Zuniga, 1970; Keith Holmbeck, 1972; Martin Wiarda, 1975; Kenneth Byerley, 1976; and Rodger L. Bernstein in 1979.

PACK 340 - BELOIT

In November 1964, Pack 340 was chartered at Our Lady of Assumption Catholic School with Reuben Selgren as cubmaster. He was followed by Joel Pepitone, 1965 and again in 1971; Charles Moschel, 1966; Donald Goiffon, 1972; Richard Drees, 1973; Thomas Woodkey, 1975; Dale Day, 1976; and Michael Gill, 1979.

PACK 354 - SHOPIERE

The Shopiere Community PTA secured a charter for Pack 354 in 1957, with Harold Long as cubmaster. Those succeeding him were Keith Townsend, 1958; Eugene LaBelle, 1960; Leslie Meyers 1961; V. Dwain Hoefer, 1963; Fred Klenz, 1965; Ron Easton, 1967; Duane Smith, 1975; Kenneth Russell, 1976; and Thomas Jones in 1979.

PACK 358 - BELOIT

The Powers School PTA obtained a charter for Pack 358 in 1956, with Donald Funk as cubmaster. Other leaders were Henry Hosterman, 1957; Ralph Perier, 1958; William Gilbert, 1961; Donald Fossum, 1962; Curtis T. Lyle, 1964; Ronald Braukhoff, 1965; Richard Newell, 1967; and Frank Pavelec, 1970.

At that time the sponsorship was transferred to the Turner Home and School Association. Recent cubmasters were James France, 1973; Joseph Westwood, 1974; and William Voights, 1975 - 1979.

PACK 360 - BELOIT

The McLenagan School PTA chartered Pack 360 in 1967, with Walter White as cubmaster. He continued to serve until 1975, when George Wrick took over. Barbara Kellor is leader in 1979.

PACK 361 - BELOIT

The Robinson School PTA, soon after the new school was opened, arranged for the organization of Pack 361. Thirty-eight Cub Scouts were shown on the roster, which was filed on October 20, 1956, with Loren Rosenow as cubmaster. Den mothers were Mrs. Dorothy Lentine, Mrs. Katharine Reffue, Mrs. R. G. Murray, Mrs. Russell Hayes, and Mrs. Edward Wilson.

Other cubmasters were Leland Smith, 1959; Ward Richards, 1961; Reuben Selgren, 1962; Jack Accardi, 1963; Michael J. Cahill, 1968; Oscar Karberg, 1971; Robert Riemer, 1975; Ivan Wald, 1976; and Thomas Jordan in 1979.



Cub Scouts of Beloit
Visit Fairbanks, Morse Plant
Robert Bauer, Scout Executive, left front

PACK 401 - JANESVILLE

Pack 3 was organized on December 30, 1937, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Janesville with A. L. McQuade as cubmaster. Charter Cub Scouts were Nimmer Adamany, Jerome Cagney, Mark Farnum, James Ford, John Hemming, Robert McQuade, Edward Reilly, and John Reilly.

Pack 401 was reorganized on December 21, 1945, by the Holy Name Society with Charles Eckert as cubmaster. Committeemen were Patrick Purcell, Joseph Connors, William Close, George Thiels, and William P. Waldman. Den mothers were Mrs. Ray Fett, Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. L. J. Peterson, and Mrs. Cecelia Steinke. Den chiefs were Jack McDermott, Val Weber, Jr., John McCullough, and David White.

Cubmasters of Pack 401 were Patrick Purcell, 1947; H. D. Brown, 1949; H. A. Denzien, 1950; Robert H. Daly, 1952; Donald G. Saur, 1953; John Dooley, 1956; James Strelcheck, 1959; Emmett P. Fanning, 1961; William E. Davis, 1962; William Eklund, 1963; Wayne Tiedeman, 1965; Henry Schoeberle, 1968; Robert Zahn, 1969; Carl Lipetri, 1971; and Timothy Anderson, 1975-79.

PACK 410 - JANESVILLE

Pack 410 with twenty-eight Cub Scouts was chartered on June 10, 1940, by Roosevelt

School PTA. D. E. Williams was selected cubmaster. Committeemen were K. G. Venable, C. J. Wright, Louis Lebovitz, O. J. Jensen, and C. I. Arbuthnot. Kenneth Helland became cubmaster in 1942. That year Pack 410 had its first den mothers: Mrs. Ralph Whaley, Mrs. Paul Balfe, and Mrs. Herman Katz.

Russell Westby became cubmaster in 1944. A year later Pack 410 had sixty-five Cub Scouts. Other cubmasters were Robert E. Lange, 1951; Don C. Holloway, 1952; Warren J. Sieg, 1955; Kenneth Henning, 1958; Clarence Rottman, 1960; Frank Heinzelman, 1961; Ray B. Stewart, 1962; Carlton Hughes, 1967; Robert E. Rhodes, 1968; Richard Vail, 1970; James Watts, 1971; Martin Goodsell, 1972; Bayard Renninger, 1973; Howard A. Davis, Jr., 1974; Douglas Field, 1975; and Walter Rice in 1979.

PACK 411 - JANESVILLE

In 1968 the Monroe School PTA obtained a charter for Pack 411 with Ken Vogel as cubmaster. Other leaders have been Clifford Badger, 1970; Thomas Delamater, 1971; Joseph McKee, 1972; Richard Arndt, 1975; and Gary Bersell in 1979.

PACK 413 - JOHNSTOWN

The Johnstown pack was chartered in 1970, with Ronald Arnold as cubmaster. He was succeeded by Donald Rynearson in 1973; Raymond Van Cleve in 1976; and Elaine Kligor in 1979.

PACK 414 - JANESVILLE

In 1971 a neighborhood den of seven Cub Scouts was organized at Harmony School with Richard Goodenough as cubmaster. In 1974 when George Thiele, Jr. became cubmaster, the pack had grown to twenty-two. The leader in 1976 was Kenneth Meindl.

PACK 416 - JANESVILLE

Pack 416 was another unit that was organized in 1971 at Harrison School in Janesville. The pack was transferred to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The charter cubmaster was Sylvester Williams. Succeeding him were Dennis Bradley in 1973 and Rudy Frank in 1976.

PACK 417 - MILTON

September, 1940, marked the organization of Pack 417 in Milton by the Milton Grange #670, with Frank A. Kelley as cubmaster. In 1942 the Civic Club of Milton took over the charter with William C. Krueger as cubmaster. Nerve H. Phelps followed him in 1945.

The I.O.O.F. Lodge took over the sponsorship in 1948, with John L. Werfal as leader. Others were Glen Gregoire, 1951; A. P. Loomer, 1954; Dr. Forrest Branch, 1956; C. R. Johnson, 1957; Maynard Dunham, 1959; and Charles A. Nelson in 1960.

The Milton Volunteer Firemen became the pack sponsor in 1961, with Edwin E. Shaw as cubmaster, followed by James M. Geiger, 1963; Charles E. Peabody, 1964; and James J. Pickard, 1967. In 1969 the First United Methodist Men's Club became the sponsor. James E. Warren was cubmaster in 1970. In 1973 Gordon Wenham became the unit leader. At that time the pack was transferred to the First United Methodist Church. The cubmaster was Gary Skogsbergh in 1976 and James Warren in 1979.

PACK 418 - EDGERTON

In 1964 the Allied Industrial Workers of Dana Corporation, Spicer Axle Division, in Edgerton chartered Pack 418 with Everett Scarborough as cubmaster. In 1965 the Trinity Lutheran Men's

Club took over the charter of Pack 418. Robert Updike was cubmaster and Ernest Williams followed in 1966. The charter was returned to the Allied Industrial Workers. Following were cubmasters in years to come: Thomas Bostwick, 1968; Marvin W. Bailey, Sr., 1971; Charles DeVoll, 1975; and Lee Freed in 1979.

PACK 419 - JANESVILLE

The Adams Home and School Community in Janesville organized Pack 419 in 1963, with Harry Van Tuyl as cubmaster. Succeeding cubmasters were Roy B. Stewart, Sr., 1966; Jack H. Gray, 1967; Robert Grostowski, 1970; John Clark, 1971; Edwin Munger, 1972; John Kurtz, 1975; Richard Anderson, 1976; and Ronald Stacey in 1979.

PACK 421 - MILTON

In 1971 the Federal Land Bank of Milton secured a charter for Pack 421 with Paul Skelly as cubmaster. Gary Hemm was unit leader in 1973; Robert Anderson, 1975; and Albert Anderson, 1976.

PACK 423 - MILTON

On April 12, 1947, the Milton West Mother's Club secured a charter for Pack 423 with Ray Lawton as cubmaster. Den mothers were Mrs. Frank McCulloch, Mrs. Gladys Gasper, and Mrs. Esther McMillan. In 1949 William Patterson was cubmaster, followed again by Ray Lawton in 1950 and Marshall Gandy in 1951.

In 1953 the charter was transferred to the American Legion Post with Lawrence Astin, Jr. as cubmaster. He was followed by Corwin E. Hilton, 1956; Theron H. Ochs, 1957; Ted Wright, 1959; Thomas W. King, 1960; Herbert Smith, 1962; Lee Scoville, 1963; John Murphy, 1964; Lloyd Edwardson, 1965; Donald Chesmore, 1967; James Seefeldt, 1969; Frank McCulloch, 1971; Gregory Liesse, 1972; Richard A. Johnson, 1973; James Wagman, 1974; Richard Johnson, 1975; and Thomas Troon in 1979.

PACK 424 - JANESVILLE

In 1955 the Jefferson School PTA in Janesville secured a charter for Pack 424, with Richard R. Myers as cubmaster. Succeeding him were Robert K. Perry, 1961; Einer D. Hammer, 1964; Jack Schlaefter, 1966; Philip Ludtke, 1970; Dwayne Rose, 1971; Dr. James O'Brien, 1974; Gale Heiheit, 1975; James Davidson, 1976; and Ron Gehrig in 1979.

PACK 428 - INDIAN FORD

April 30, 1952, was the organization of Pack 428 with Norman Teubert, Sr. as cubmaster. He died in that first year so Franklin Ullius took over. The first sponsor was the Indian Ford Mother's Club. In 1976 the sponsor was the Disabled American Veterans, Calder-Donstad Chapter #35. The first den mothers were Mrs. Frank Heth and Mrs. Agnes Falk. The cubmaster in 1954 was Otto W. Nehls; David J. Gajdosik, 1955 and again in 1958; Harold Wright, 1956; Alfred Ebert, Jr., 1973; Ronald Teubert, 1974; William Purkapile, 1975; and William Caruthers, 1976.

PACK 429 - JANESVILLE

In February, 1958, a pack of eighteen Cub Scouts was organized into Pack 429 by St. John Vianney Catholic Church, with Kenneth Roach as cubmaster. He served until 1963, when Donald Hess became the unit leader and served for eight years. Neal Schneider became cubmaster in 1971; Leo Fugate, 1972; Donald Eckert, 1973; Richard Thompson, 1975; Robert Johnson, 1976; and Carol Johnson in 1979.

PACK 455 - JANESVILLE

On June 5, 1951, Eugene Westendorf became cubmaster of Pack 455, recently chartered by

St. Paul's Ladies Aid of Janesville. Elmer Nielsen became cubmaster in 1955; Charles Fritzsche, 1957; and Paul E. Schulz, 1960. At that time the pack made scrap books for Mercy Hospital in Janesville.

In 1963 Loren Ottmar was named leader; Charles Fritzsche again in 1964; Arlie Backman, 1967; Donald Miner, 1968; Robert Salmon, 1969; D. L. Stiegman, 1970; Harold Hickcox, 1971; Malcolm Fisher, 1973; and M. P. Zimmerman in 1979.

PACK 461 - NEWVILLE

The Newville Mother's Club became the sponsors of Pack 461 in 1972 with Dale K. Gray as cubmaster. Donald N. Feavel became unit leader in 1974; Merrill E. Moore in 1975; and Gerald Manhart in 1979.

PACK 467 - AVALON

In May, 1956, with eleven Cub Scouts registered, a charter was granted to the Avalon Citizen Committee for Pack 467 with Walter Carlson as leader. Other cubmasters were Arnold Miller, 1967; Ray Herring, 1968; Gerald Patty, 1970; Roger Cummins, 1973; and Clarence McAfee, 1975.

PACK 504 - JANESVILLE

The Janesville Lions Club, in cooperation with the Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped, secured a Cub Pack charter on May 20, 1947, with Ray Long as cubmaster. Pack committeemen were Dr. E. R. Kettner, C. P. Olson, and Alton Davis. Because of the nature of the Pack, the cubmasters were usually selected from the school. Dayton Tobin served in 1957; Gaylord Johnson, 1959; Ray Long again in 1963; Herbert Snyder, 1964; Marvin Hegle, 1972; Robert Arndt, 1975; Tom Birk, 1976; and Patricia Baker in 1979.

PACK 511 - JANESVILLE

The oldest Cub pack organized in Janesville was at St. Patrick's Catholic Church by the Holy Name Society on October 3, 1932. The first cubmaster was William H. Croft. Charter Cub Scouts included John Dooley, Michael Doud, George Hassinger, Thomas Healy, Stanley Hocks, Donald Hutton, Robert Martin, Carl Medicus, Duane Millard, Eugene Millard, John Newmiller, John Skelly, Edward Tracy, and William Tracy.

Records of this pack seem to disappear after the year 1936. Pack 2, as it was designated, was reorganized in December, 1940, with William Cullen as cubmaster. The charter was dropped again in 1942.

Pack 11, now designated as Pack 511, was chartered on May 29, 1944, with St. Patrick's Home and School Association as sponsor. Gene Drummond was selected as cubmaster. The first den mothers were Mrs. H. C. Cuddleback and Mrs. Ed Griep. Later cubmasters were Othmar Weber, 1949; James McAuliffe, 1952; Jack Doheny, 1953; Paul A. Meyer, 1954; John O'Learly, 1958; Charles B. Nash, 1960; Earl Teal, 1963; William Weins, 1964; Thomas Fernan, 1965; Harry Spafford, 1969; David Downing, 1971; Donald Donahue, 1974; and Thomas Severino, 1975.

PACK 514 - EVANSVILLE

On March 30, 1945, the Lions Club of Evansville obtained a charter for Cub Pack 514, consisting of thirty-four Cub Scouts in six dens. The first cubmaster was P. D. Pearsall. In 1947 the sponsorship of the pack was taken over by First Congregational Church with Walter Nitcher as cubmaster. He was followed by Harry Broderick, Jr., 1948; Edwin Powers, 1952; and Claire Ehle, 1955.

In 1957 the present sponsorship by McKinney-Hartevig Post 35, American Legion and St. John's Lutheran Church was registered with Merlin Reese as cubmaster. Others to follow were Gerald Brunzell, 1959; William May, 1960; Max Palmer, 1961; Dr. R. G. Heimerl, 1962; Theodore Wright, 1964; Leo Kuenzli, 1965; David A. Losey, 1966; Kenneth Kuelz, 1969; Robert Miller, 1970; Patrick Brown, 1971; Franklin Davis, 1972; Calvin Anderson, 1973; William Bodeau, 1975; and Jay Gitchel in 1979.

PACK 515 - JANESVILLE

On May 12, 1948, a charter was granted to Grant School for Pack 515 with Don Krueger as cubmaster. The pack consisted of twenty-four Cub Scouts. The first den mothers were Mrs. Fred Powell, Mrs. James Polglaze, and Mrs. Opal F. Noble. George Davis was appointed Institutional Representative in 1952 and served continuously until 1977, when he passed away. Starting with Norman Noble in 1950, the following were cubmasters: Laurel E. Smith, 1952; Don Belk, 1955; George Richardson, 1959; Joe Livingstone, 1960; Caryl Decker, 1961; William Church, 1962; Ray Phillips, 1963; Harry Little, 1964; Gerald Anderson, 1966; Edward Topel, 1969; David Soderberg, 1975; and Keith Black in 1979.

The charter for Pack 515 was transferred to Madison School in 1967.



Cub Scout Kite Day - May 1958

PACK 520 - JANESVILLE

In 1970 a new Cub Pack 520 was organized at Van Buren School in Janesville, with Roy Johns as cubmaster. Others to succeed him were David Root, 1970; Ronald Martin, 1971; James Hagerty, 1973; and Bernard Buggs in 1975.

PACK 521 - JANESVILLE

On December 20, 1951, a Cub pack was organized at River Valley School with Lawrence G. Noll as cubmaster. The pack consisted of twelve Cub Scouts. Other cubmasters were Harold Youtzy in 1954 and Lester Zebell in 1956.

In 1959 the pack was moved to Lincoln School under the sponsorship of the PTA, with Robert Fellows as cubmaster. Others to follow were August Weber, Jr., 1961; Kendall K. Glasier, 1962; Gilbert Breckling, 1964; Robert Wilson, 1965; Myron Kilmer, 1967; William Hills, 1968; J. Bruce Callen, 1971; Robert G. Hake, 1973; Charles Cuttill, 1975; David Downing, 1976; and Steven Peters in 1979.

PACK 522 - JANESVILLE

On December 21, 1942, Pack 522 was chartered at Wilson School in Janesville under the sponsorship of the PTA. Ken C. Reublin was cubmaster. Pack committeemen were Elmer Henschel, Allen Lawrence, and Victor Henning. Cubmasters over the years have been Paul Wheelock, 1943; Walter Henning, 1945; August Weber, 1946; Karl Vogel, 1948; Robert E. Brand, 1950; Joe Stapleton, 1952; William Hemmer, 1953; Earl Georgeson, 1954; Albert L. Funk, 1955; C. H. Huggett, 1956; Robert Fellows, 1957; Robert Sessler, 1958; William John Kettle, 1959; Merlyn K. Smith, 1960; Wesley Babcock, 1962; Frederick Halbach, 1964; Donald Gardner, 1966; Donald Powers, 1968; Albert Klossner, 1972; Kenneth Wright, Sr., 1973; Mark Hemming, 1975; William Hills, 1976; and Paul Mizera in 1979.

PACK 527 - AFTON

On March 31, 1958, the Rock School and Community Club of Afton secured a charter for Pack 527, with Charles W. McClellan as cubmaster. Committeemen were Leonard Meyer, Frank Updike, Archie Swart, and Vernon Erbs. Den mothers were Mrs. Vernon Erbs and Mrs. Alvin Nording. The pack started out with ten Cub Scouts. In ten years it had grown to thirty-eight Cub Scouts. Cubmasters were Frank Updike, 1960; George E. Smith, 1962; Glenn Fairchild, 1964; Richard Boardman, 1965; Robert Diece, 1967; Gordon Moucha, 1970; Ben Garske, 1973; Bruce McMillan, 1975; and David Brown in 1979.

PACK 539 - JANESVILLE

In March, 1955, St. William's Catholic Parish of Janesville secured a charter for Pack 539, with William Ryan as cubmaster. Following him were Natale Ferraro, 1957; Robert Ryan, 1959; William Ryan, again in 1960; William Hedding, 1961; George Schmidt, 1962; Thomas Karleski, 1963; Frank Waggoner, 1971; James Flynn, 1973; and Donald Ade, 1975-79.

PACK 540 - JANESVILLE

Pack 540 was chartered April 27, 1943, sponsored by a Dad's Committee at Washington School, with Anker E. Hansen as cubmaster. The understanding was that the pack would meet at Washington School "on call" of the committee, which consisted of George Larsen, Oscar Olson, Melvin LaSur, Cecil Andrews, and Harvey Kroening. Den mothers were Mrs. Anker Hansen, Mrs. Merle Hanson, Mrs. Cecil Andrews, Mrs. Arthur Trendt, and Mrs. Floyd Baltz. The original registration showed nineteen Cub Scouts. In 1945 the sponsorship was transferred to the Washington PTA. Herbert Steinkamp was added to the committee. Lester Dunning was selected as cubmaster in 1947. The next year the pack registered sixty-one Cub Scouts. Stan Anderson was cubmaster in 1952; Oscar T. Olson, 1953; Joseph T. Clark, 1955. That year Howard Medrow was elected Institutional Representative. William F. Parry was unit leader in 1956; Robert Cheek, 1958; Robert E. Mowris, 1959; Lawrence Francis, 1952; J. L. Preston, 1962; Alvin Severson, 1964; and again in 1966. Carl Holz became cubmaster in 1975, and Gary Beyer in 1979.

PACK 572 - JANESVILLE

In October, 1965, Jackson School PTA received a charter for Pack 572 at Jackson School with Franklin Schneider as cubmaster. Others to follow were Clarence Kessler, 1966; Peter Glass, 1968; Roger Haugen, 1969; Bernard Sparrow, 1970; Ronald Westby, 1971; Jack Fleming, 1972; R. E. Schindler, 1974; Dewane Block, 1975; and Ronald C. Garlow in 1979.

PACK 602 - ROSCOE

In 1969 Pack 602 was chartered by Prairie Hill PTA, with Robert A. Monigal as cubmaster. Others to follow were Harold A. Strack, 1969; Lawrence Schafer, 1971; Donald Atwood, 1975; and John Simpson, 1979.

PACK 604 - SOUTH BELOIT

On October 27, 1946, a Cub Scout charter was granted to the Civic Improvement League of South Beloit to be used at Wheeler School. Thomas Flanigan, Jr. was selected as cubmaster. Committeemen were Henry Adleman, Warner Christopherson, Charles Larkin, and William E. Martin. Den mothers were Mrs. Gladys Flanigan, Mrs. Kenneth Gieseson, Mrs. Carl Petitt, and Mrs. Lawrence Kisila. In 1950 Warner Christopherson became cubmaster.



Pack 105 - South Beloit
Faith Lutheran Church

In 1953 the charter was moved to Faith Lutheran Church with Robert Silvis as cubmaster. Following him were Lawrence Kisila, Jr., 1955; Vernon Lasher, 1957; F. LaVerne Hill, 1958; and Edward Johnson, 1959.

In 1960 the charter was transferred to Clark - Wheeler PTA with Frank Stokes as cubmaster. Virgil Nichols served in 1961; Henry Miller, 1962; William A. Schultz, 1967; Robert Schlegel, 1968. The charter was now given to Clark School PTA. In 1970 Ronald Phetteplace was cubmaster; Rex Patrick, 1971; R. T. Russell, 1974; and Harlan Southworth in 1976. The pack registration was then allowed to lapse.

PACK 614 - BELOIT

Thirteen Cub Scouts were banded together in Pack 614 at Royce School on February 22, 1940, with Clarence Nelson as cubmaster. Pack committeemen were Theron Bailey, Carl Melby, and Victor Hansen. Den mothers were not used until 1945. The first den mothers in Pack 614 were Mrs. Ernest Saberson, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Paul Van Horn, and Mrs. J. Cornell Johnson.

Later cubmasters were R. L. Woodard, 1946; Paul Van Horn, 1947; Warren Bishop, 1948; Raymond Althaus, 1951; Ralph Crow, 1955; Arvid Jacobson, 1956; Willis Bergman, 1957; Jay Phillips, 1958; Paul Carlson, 1959; Argene Tschumpner, 1962; Adrian McGraw, 1964; H. J. Hebblethwaite, 1965; Charles Flanigan, 1967; Frederick Disch, 1970; Donald Johnson, 1972; Darwin Paulson, 1973; Harold Standiford, Jr., 1976; and Ray Eucker, 1979.

PACK 616 - BELOIT

On March 28, 1943, Pack 616 was chartered at Burdge School with Orville Dutton as cubmaster. The pack committeemen were John Rindfleisch, Peter Knutson, Elvin Hendrickson, and Harold Peterson. The charter Cub Scouts were Terry Carroll, Jerrold Daugherty, John DeBock, Phillip Hendrickson, Harry Knapp, Eugene Knutson, Robert Lincoln, Richard Preissel, Carl Rindfleisch, Douglas Rindfleisch, and George Rounds. Cyril Über became cubmaster in

1944. That year Pack 616 had its first den mothers, Mrs. Evelyn Rindfleisch and Mrs. Mildred Carroll.

Later cubmasters were William Mitchell, 1945; Oscar Lindblom, 1948; Albert Faris, 1949; Robert Hubbard, 1950; Albert Yarian, 1951; Norman Lovaas, 1952; Ernest Polglaze, 1954; Rico Montenero, 1960; Hugh McCarten, 1962; George Keepers, 1966; Lawrence Guptill, 1968; Ted Spencer, 1971; Donald Wilson, 1972; George Anderson, 1975; and Christ M. Garde, Jr., 1979.

PACK 617 - SOUTH BELOIT

Riverview School PTA in South Beloit received a charter for Pack 617 on May 23, 1953, with Roosevelt Gilliam as cubmaster. Other cubmasters were Floyd Nichols, 1955; Ted Millhearn, 1956; Ray Reindl, 1957; William Goldsworthy, 1958; Ralph Mervin, 1963; Douglas Mikel, 1969; Clyde S. Sympton, 1970; Edward Zhe, Sr., 1971; Boyd Piper, 1974; James Babcock, 1975; and George Thomas, 1976.

PACK 618 - BELOIT

On December 12, 1945, the Cunningham School PTA received the charter for Pack 618, with George Passehl as cubmaster. He served until 1950 when Elmer Hansen became cubmaster. Others were David Ayres, 1951; Wesley Elmer, 1953; George Brosier, 1954; James Sennett, 1956; Robert Stevens, 1957; Milfred Lindrew, 1958; Darrell Wentworth, 1959; Howard Martin, 1962; Billy Julian, 1969; Daniel Brooks, 1971; Frank Parr, 1972; Ervin Spangler, 1973; Richard Breden, 1974; Richard Pahlas, 1974, and Terry Fell, 1979.

PACK 619 - ROCKTON

May 28, 1940, was charter date for Pack 619 of the Rockton PTA with John David Allen as cubmaster. The charter Cub Scouts were Jack Allen, Donald Brayton, David Ellis, Lawrence Flynn, John Gessner, Richard Oldenburg, Raymond Stultz, Charles Wright, and Dell S. Wright. Pack committeemen were James Laffin, Raymond H. Stultz, Richard Simonds, George C. Brayton, John Gessner, and Dr. James C. Ellis. The first den mothers were used in 1943 and were Mrs. Mildren Green, Mrs. Eva Baumel, and Mrs. Arlene Pozzani.

Cubmasters were Frank Reynolds, 1942; Claude Fisher, 1944; Rex Geddes, 1946; Robert Sproul, 1947; Everette White, 1950; Howard Granger, 1951; Clark Whedon, 1953; Douglas MacKenzie, 1956; Rex Geddes, again in 1958; James Gentz, 1959; J. Schlarb, 1959; Edward Collins, 1963; Richard Hergert, 1969; Lawrence Vander Vennet, 1970; Robert French, 1971; William Kuehl, 1972; Dr. Gerald Staub, 1973; Arlan Wilson, 1974; Raymond Ramsby, 1976; and Clifford Sheppard, 1979.



Pack 108 - Beloit
Hackett School



Pack 119 - Rockton

PACK 620 - ROSCOE

The Roscoe, Illinois, PTA was granted a charter for Pack 620 on October 30, 1947, with Grover D. Porter as cubmaster. Committeemen were George Newell, Elmer Warner, Alfred Schmidt, and John Kesecker. Twenty-six Cub Scouts were listed on the original roster. Den mothers were Mrs. Mabel Schmidt, Mrs. Orville Downs, Mrs. Alice Lyford, Mrs. Neva Miller, Mrs. Irene Larson, and Mrs. Gladys Porter.

Later cubmasters were Harry Schoonover, 1949; J. Patterson Brown, 1951; Rex Harper, 1952; Henry Schugars, 1955; Vernon Davis, 1958; Paul Barmore, 1959; Fred Robare, 1961; Richard Fisher, 1962; Clayton Alexander, 1965; Gordon Nicholas, 1966; Douglas O'Dell, 1967; Robert Mortimer, 1968; Charles Yocumin, 1971; Richard Lewis, 1973; George Skupien, 1975; and Steve Graceffa in 1979.

PACK 621 - BELOIT

On October 30, 1954, Pack 621 was chartered by the Converse School PTA, with J. W. Schwebke as cubmaster. Others who followed were Lawrence Bresser, 1958 and again in 1960; Edward Cox, 1959; Richard Popovics, 1961; Wesley Dunningham, 1963; Paul Gunter, 1964; Ronald Anderson, 1965; Kenneth Reidenbach, 1968; Thomas Ellis, 1969; Kenneth Reidenbach, again in 1970; Earl Jero, 1972; Wayne Deremo, 1973; Melvin Sather, Jr., 1974; John Jinkerson, 1976; and James A. Gregeau in 1979.

PACK 622 - BELOIT

The McNeel School PTA secured a charter for Pack 622 in 1967 with H. Nels Peterson as cubmaster. Succeeding him were Russell Schaefer, 1970; Arnold Martin, 1971; Albert Grider, 1974; David Baker, 1975; and David Gleiter in 1979.

PACK 625 - BELOIT

On March 9, 1938, pack 625 was organized at Gaston School, sponsored by the PTA, with M. E. Hennecke as cubmaster. The committee consisted of Elmer Hansen, R. H. Joiner, F. R. Fogle, John Stebbins, and Irvin Real. The first den mothers were used in 1944. They were Mrs. Orville Downs and Mrs. Victor Lantz.

Later cubmasters were M. E. Schlegel, 1940; Fred Massen, 1944; George Brown, 1950; R. H. Beadle, 1952; William Mitchell, 1955; Ray St. John, 1958 and again in 1969; Lawrence Koenig, 1959; Jack Brusberg, 1961; Richard Beszhak, 1963; Erwin Tester, 1966; Clarence Pearsall, 1967; Michael Petitt, 1971; Charles Hughes, 1975; and Gary B. Larsen, 1979.

PACK 626 - FOOTVILLE

The Footville Church of Christ chartered Pack 626 in 1963 with James Crull as cubmaster. Pack committeemen were the Rev. "Cy" H. Welch, Tracy Johnson, and Dale Ballis. Mr. Ballis became the cubmaster in 1965. He was succeeded by Rollin Wilke, 1969; Peter Fisher, Sr., 1975; and Gayle Andrews, 1976. The pack is sponsored by American Legion Post #237.

PACK 628 - BELOIT

The charter Cub Scouts of Pack 628, originally Pack 108, were Jean Brabazon, Fred Dennis, James Girard, Clark Johnson, Donald Johnson, Lyle Jordon, Kenneth Logan, Stanley Mannino, William Marti, David Mork, Richard Mork, Franklin Shafer, Harold Swanson, and David Wedlake. The pack committee was made up of John Snyder, Ralph Crow, Hemming Mork, the Rev. Wm. O. Johnson, and Howard Brabazon. Den mothers were Mrs. Viola Plankey and Mrs. W. Garnet Stumbo. The cubmaster was William E. Warren. Charter date was May 7, 1943.

Later cubmasters were Carl Seifert, 1946; Edward F. Edwards, 1952; Robert C. Walters, 1955; LaVern Fisher, 1959; George Hendee, 1960; John McGuire, 1963; Donald E. Hirst, 1965; Jay

H. Anderson, 1966; Raymon Crouse, 1967; James F. Kranz, 1973; Marvin Paulson, 1975; and Leslie Albright since 1976.

PACK 641 - BELOIT

In 1974 Harry A. Chilson, Jr. became cubmaster of Pack 641, with was sponsored by Disabled American Veterans, Post 14. In 1979 the leader was Doris V. Payne.

PACK 642 - BELOIT

In 1976 Pack 642 was chartered at Olympian Center to offer Scouting to a group of handicapped boys. John Brinkman was named the first cubmaster and is still serving this special pack.

PACK 650 - BELOIT

On February 1, 1942, Pack 50 was organized at Strong School with Frank Vuchetich as cubmaster. The pack disbanded in 1944.

In 1948 the pack was reorganized at Christ School. This time Joseph Seach was cubmaster. The pack again lasted only a year.

In 1951 Pack 650 was organized at St. John's Lutheran School with Alvin Price as cubmaster. Later cubmasters were Claude Gard, 1955; Howard Sarnstrom, 1960; Earl Thiele, 1961; Larry Schroeder, 1963; Roger Eucker, 1965; Martin Wogaman, 1970; Elmer Zirpel, 1974; and Ronald Gerue, 1975.

PACK 651 - ORFORDVILLE

In 1957, with Newell Thompson as cubmaster, Pack 651 was chartered by the Orfordville PTA. Succeeding cubmasters were Marvin Schoen, 1959; Hugh C. Porter, 1963; James Eggen, 1964; Peder Pederson, 1965; James Pease, 1968; Jerry Anderson, 1969; The Rev. Carmen Thronson, 1970; Jon Schumacher, 1975; and Jerald Feirer, 1976.

PACK 653 - SHIRLAND

In 1956 a Cub pack was organized in Shirland but unfortunately it was rather short lived.

In 1965 a neighborhood den of seven Cub Scouts was formed. These seven boys were John Cannel, Michael Fanning, Prentiss Gillette, Tim Smith, Larry Krause, Carl Rath, and Mike Getchel. Cubmasters were George Snow, 1967; Donald Lowe and David McKee, 1975.

PACK 656 - BELOIT

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints secured a charter for Pack 656 in 1975. The first cubmaster was Dennis E. Batz, succeeded in 1976 by Keith Markham.

PACK 657 - BELOIT

1955 marked the beginning of Pack 657 at Townview - Kenucane School PTA, with Erwin Jonas as cubmaster. Other unit leaders were James Degan, 1959; Floyd Andrews, 1963; James Degan again, 1965; James Sharlow, 1968; Oliver Tinder, 1969; and William Nichols, 1970.

In 1972 the sponsorship was taken over by the Turner Home and School Association. Philip Hendrickson was cubmaster that year. He was followed by Russell Ratzlaff, 1973, and John Carlson, 1975.

PACK 670 - BELOIT

The Holy Name Society of St. Jude's Catholic parish secured a charter for Pack 670 for twenty-seven Cub Scouts, with Jerry Lowrey as cubmaster. Succeeding him were Alex Garstecki, 1958; Lawrence Sweeney, Jr., 1967; William Schlagenhaft, 1970; Edward Engebretson, 1971; Donald Glerup, 1972; Phil Anderson, 1973; and David Bennett, 1974.

Unit Leaders in 1979 are:

TOMAHAWK DISTRICT

Jefferson Jaycees	P 101	Jefferson	Joseph A. Beck
St. Patrick's Catholic Church Christian Mothers	P 102	Whitewater	Keith A. Strait
Lakeview School Community Club	P 111	Whitewater	Paul J. Larsen
Trinity Lutheran Church	P 133	Fort Atkinson	Harley Jung
St. Joseph's Catholic Church	P 134	Fort Atkinson	Thomas P. Ackerman
American Legion Post 67	P 136	Lake Mills	David A. Behring
First Congregational United Church of Christ	P 137	Fort Atkinson	Ronald Pover
First United Methodist Church	P 144	Whitewater	Gary S. Godfrey
St. Mark's Lutheran Church	P 147	Jefferson	Raymond W. Klauer
St. John the Baptist Catholic Church	P 149	Jefferson	Robert R. Keller
Rockwell Grade School PTO	P 184	Fort Atkinson	Donald B. Kernen
St. Cecilia School	T 103	Jefferson	Robert G. Arnold
Whitewater Lions Club	T 111	Whitewater	Gary L. Marvin
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1879	T 130	Fort Atkinson	John Frankiewicz
Trinity Lutheran Church Christian Education Committee	T 133	Fort Atkinson	Robert M. Bell
St. Joseph's Catholic School	T 134	Fort Atkinson	Lawrence F. Drews
First Congregational United Church of Christ	T 137	Fort Atkinson	Keith A. Randall
First English Lutheran Church	T 138	Whitewater	Dean L. Zweifel
St. Mark's Lutheran Church	T 147	Jefferson	Michael R. Kieft
American Legion Post 67	T 148	Lake Mills	Robert Hein
St. John the Baptist Catholic Church	T 149	Jefferson	Wally A. Kinsler
William Graham Post 175 American Legion	T 173	Whitewater	William F. Johnston
Congregational Church	T 175	Lake Mills	William P. Perry
Trinity Lutheran Church	EP 133	Fort Atkinson	Brian D. Loyd
Fort Atkinson Police Department	EP 111	Fort Atkinson	David J. Fromader
Our Redeemer Lutheran Church	P 222	Delavan	Janice M. Smith
American Legion Post 327	P 224	Lyons	David J. McMaster
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4375	P 225	Elkhorn	Pat N. Woods
First Congregational United Church of Christ	P 226	Elkhorn	Dave W. Bickford
United Methodist Church	P 233	Lake Geneva	Robert M. Johnson
Rotary Club of Walworth	P 234	Walworth	Elmer E. Fischer
American Legion Post 183	P 236	Genoa City	Donald Jergens
Williams Bay Lutheran Church	P 237	Williams Bay	Fred Kiebe
Lincoln United Presbyterian Church	P 238	Zenda	Raymond C. Harden
Fontana Elementary School	P 247	Fontana	Robert T. Stewart
St. Andrew's Catholic Church	P 256	Delavan	Donald D. Doherty
Sharon Rotary Club	P 227	Delavan	Ronald Branton
Sharon Community School	P 333	Sharon	Bernard Kepinski
American Legion 450	P 333	Delavan	Leslie Allen
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5830	T 231	Pell Lake	Jerry R. Palka
Walworth Rotary Club	T 234	Walworth	Jim Grilling
Lake Geneva Lions Club	T 235	Lake Geneva	Donald Bartelson
American Legion Post 183	T 236	Genoa City	Thomas P. Holden, III
United Church of Christ	T 237	Williams Bay	Robert Pernic
Pilgrim Church	T 238	Lake Geneva	Ronald Wisniewski
Fontana Elementary School	T 242	Fontana	Robert L. Vail
First Congregational Church	T 246	Elkhorn	Thomas D. Conway
Wisconsin School for the Deaf	T 223	Delavan	Leonard Peacock
First Baptist Church	T 228	Delavan	Lee F. Muddaff
Sharon Community School	T 333	Sharon	Edward R. Lohrman
Kiwanis Club of Darien Delavan	T 343	Darien	Richard C. Lovell
Rutledge Bovall School Post 95	EP 236	Genoa City	Kevin L. Mackinnon
American Legion Post 183	EP 343	Delavan	Ron Cone
Rutledge Bovall School Post 95			Robert Wingren

ARROWHEAD DISTRICT

Todd School PTA	P 203	Beloit	Mike Bentz
Morgan School PTA	P 306	Beloit	Edward Grabenbauer
Waterman School PTA	P 309	Beloit	George Englund
Merritt School Association	P 312	Beloit	James McMillan
Wright School PTA	P 320	Beloit	
Clinton Kiwanis Club	P 322	Clinton	Rodger L. Bernstein
Our Lady of Assumption Parish	P 340	Beloit	Michael Gill
Shopiere Home & School Assn.	P 354	Shopiere	Thomas Jones
Townview Powers PTO	P 358	Beloit	William H. Voght
McLennan PTA	P 360	Beloit	Barbara Keller
Robinson School PTA	P 361	Beloit	Thomas A. Jordan
District Committee	T 390	Beloit	Marlin Kenitzer
First United Methodist Church	T 302	Beloit	Ralph J. Gorrell
St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church	T 311	Beloit	Nelson A. Perkins
Gridley Congregational Church	T 312	Beloit	Orvin Titus
Judson Memorial Baptist Church	T 314	Beloit	Roger W. Rosser, Jr.
Salvation Army	T 318	Beloit	Lt. Herbert Fuqua
American Legion Post 440	T 322	Clinton	Timothy A. Maxham
Izaak Walton League	T 364	Beloit	Robert Riemer
Trinity Lutheran Church	T 377	Beloit	Robert Granter
Judson Memorial Baptist Church	EP 316	Beloit	Robert Varnak, Sr.
Prairie Hill PTA	P 402	Roscoe	John Simpson
St. Peter's Home & School Assn.	P 406	S. Beloit	Dennis E. Ellerbrock
Reyer Grade School	P 414	Beloit	Ray Eucker
Burdge School PTA	P 416	Beloit	Christ M. Gorde, Jr.
Cunningham School PTA	P 418	Beloit	Terry Fell
Rockton Grade School PTA	P 419	Rockton	Clifford Sheppard

Kinnickinnick School PTA	P 420	Roscoe	Steve Gracella
Converse PTA	P 421	Beloit	James A. Greppau
J. H. McNeel PTA	P 422	Beloit	Darrell Gleiter
Gaston PTA	P 425	Beloit	Gary B. Larsen
Hackett School PTA	P 428	Beloit	Leslie Altrright
Disabled Veterans Post 14	P 441	Beloit	Doris V. Payne
Group of Citizens	P 442	Beloit	John Brinkman
St. John's Lutheran PTO	P 450	Beloit	Harold Brown
American Legion Post 289	P 451	Orfordville	Jerald R. Feiler
Shirland School Club	P 453	Shirland	Don Hess
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints	P 456	Beloit	Gerald D. Markham
Townview Powers PTO	P 459	Beloit	Daniel J. Delgen
Bro. Dutton Home & School Assn.	P 470	Beloit	Gerald A. Heyerdahl
Faith Lutheran Church	T 405	South Beloit	Francis H. Cille, Sr.
Our Savior Lutheran Church	T 408	Beloit	Lowell Fialstad
St. Paul's Lutheran Church Men	T 415	Beloit	Charles E. Beeler, Jr.
Cunningham School PTA	T 418	Beloit	
Rockton Lions Club	T 419	Rockton	Delbert Insko
Roscoe Lions Club	T 420	Roscoe	James F. Benkovich
Disabled American Veterans 14	T 441	Beloit	Richard W. Farrell
Rockton Roscoe Clergy Assn.	T 443	Rockton	John C. Alexander
American Legion Westfield Post 48	T 448	Beloit	John S. Schulze
St. John's Lutheran Church	T 450	Beloit	Martin L. Wogaman
American Legion Post 289	T 451	Orfordville	Lynn E. Duke
Shirland Volunteer Firemen Assn.	T 453	Shirland	Russell C. Bennett
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints	T 456	Beloit	Floyd F. Raymer
Veterans of Foreign War Post 1306	T 460	Beloit	Robert G. Case
Bro. Dutton Home & School Assn.	T 470	Beloit	Leonard McConnell
Beloit Police Department	EP 400	Beloit	Perry A. Edge
St. Paul's Lutheran Church Men	EP 415	Beloit	Louis F. Wackerhauser
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints	EP 456	Beloit	Miles E. Newland

KOSHKONONG DISTRICT

St. Mary's Catholic School	P 401	Janesville	Timothy H. Anderson
Roosevelt School PTA	P 410	Janesville	Walter Rice
Monroe School PTA	P 411	Janesville	Garry L. Bersell
Johnstown PTO	P 412	Johnstown	Elaine A. Kligor
Harmony Community Club	P 414	Janesville	Kenneth H. Meidl
Harrison School Interested Parents	P 416	Janesville	Howard A. Davis, Jr.
First Methodist Church	P 418	Johnstown	James E. Warren
Dana Corp Spicer Axle Division	P 418	Edgerton	Lee Freed
Adams Home & School Community	P 419	Janesville	Ronald Stacey
American Legion	P 423	Milton	Thomas Troen
Jefferson School PTA	P 424	Janesville	Ron Gehring
St. John Vianney Catholic School	P 429	Janesville	Carol A. Johnson
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid	P 435	Janesville	Michael P. Zimmerman
Lake Koshkonong Snowmobile Club, Inc.	P 461	Newville	Gerald Manhart
Avalon Citizens Committee	P 467	Avalon	Clarence McAfee
St. Mary's Home & School Assn.	T 401	Janesville	Mark Eklund
Cargill Methodist Church Men's Club	T 402	Janesville	Ray Voegel
Salvation Army	T 403	Janesville	Capt. Elvin Lodge
St. Mark's Lutheran Church	T 404	Janesville	George Brunner
First Lutheran Church Men's Club	T 405	Janesville	Dr. Philip Seligman
Randolph Park Nazarene Church	T 407	Janesville	Orville Collins
Johnstown PTO	T 413	Johnstown	Al Pinnow
St. Paul's Lutheran Fellowship Club	T 415	Janesville	Segfried A. Fetting
Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church	T 417	Milton	William N. Whitford
St. John's Lutheran Church	T 419	Janesville	Fred G. Churchill
Federal Land Bank Assn.	T 421	Janesville	Charles Peabody
Central Lutheran Church Council	T 422	Edgerton	Jack L. Sickler
Faith United Methodist Church	T 423	Milton	Mac McMillan
Avalon Citizens Committee	T 467	Avalon	Clarence McAfee
St. Mary's Congregation	T 471	Milton	Thomas C. Leder
St. Mary's Church Athletic Assn.	EP 401	Janesville	Joseph K. Venable
Chesapeake Lodge 226, Order of the Arrow	EP 408	Janesville	Paul Schlieve
General Motors	EP 420	Janesville	Mark Bretzmann
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2708	EP 422	Edgerton	Jerry Nanslund
Lions Club, Wisconsin School for Visually Handicapped	P 504	Janesville	Patricia Baker
Evansville Jaycees	P 514	Janesville	Jay C. Grichel
Madison Elementary School PTA	P 515	Janesville	Keith Black
Van Buren School PTA	P 520	Janesville	Bernard G. Buggs
Lincoln School PTA	P 521	Janesville	Steven Peters
Wilson School PTA	P 522	Janesville	Paul J. Mezera
Rock School & Community Club	P 527	Alton	David Brown
St. Williams Parish	P 529	Janesville	Donald F. Adee
Washington School PTA	P 540	Janesville	Gary Beyer
Jackson School PTO	P 572	Janesville	Ronald C. Garlow
St. Peter's Lutheran Church	T 506	Janesville	Rodney Katz
First Congregational Church	T 507	Janesville	Dwaine Block
Disciples of Christ - 1st Christian Church	T 509	Janesville	Steven T. Upell
St. Patrick's Home & School Assn.	T 511	Janesville	Donald Byrne
1st Presbyterian Church Men's Club	T 512	Janesville	Dale Anderson
Evansville Lions Club	T 514	Evansville	William Hartie
Happy Hollow Home & School Club	T 527	Alton	
St. Williams Catholic Church Holy Name Society	T 539	Janesville	Donald Adee
Faith Lutheran Church	T 540	Janesville	Paul Hubler
Loyal Order of Moose	T 542	Janesville	Ray L. Odegaard
UAW 95	T 595	Janesville	Richard C. Williams
Asbury United Methodist Church	EP 506	Janesville	Eleanor McCarthy
St. Patrick's Home & School	SHIP 511	Janesville	Donald T. Donahue

XIV.

Activities Within Units

ROWBOAT HIKE IS HELD BY JANESVILLE TROOP 10

A rowboat hike of fourteen miles was enjoyed by two patrols of Troop 10 of Janesville on Lake Koshkonong July 20, 1926. The starting point was Hoard's Hotel. A race was held on the return journey, the prize being a candy bar for each member of the winning patrol. The Ravens held the lead for the first mile or two but then the Flying Eagles began to fly. Gradually they overtook their opponents and finished the race two lengths out in front. The seven miles back were covered in 1 hour, 9 minutes, and 23 seconds.

The winning carsmen were Patrol Leader Davis, R. Albrecht, H. Tracy, and Mascot Klumpers. The losers were W. Oestreich, Patrol Leader Porter, Scoutmaster Vosse, R. Williams, and J. Whitnall. An ice cream treat was enjoyed after the race.

TESTS ARE PASSED AT CAMP IN 1926

Janesville Boy Scouts from Troop 10 camped the week of July 23, 1926, at Kilbourn on the Wisconsin River. This area is now referred to as the Lower Dells. Scoutmaster of Troop 10 was D. A. Vosse, who lived in Beloit until the time of his death in early 1979.

Thursday morning opened with reveille and flag raising, after which exercises and a dip in the river were enjoyed. William Oestreich won the tent inspection. In order to win the tent inspection, a Scout must take good care of blankets and have trousers, shirts, and towels folded and arranged in a suitcase. All soiled articles must be folded and outside the grips.

After tent inspection the Scouts went about their Scout study and test passing. On Thursday Fred Holt passed the test for Second Class Scout Pace. Charles Holloway passed Second Class Compass.

On Friday the Scouts enjoyed their usual early morning program. Following a devotional hour, the group spent an hour in improving the camp. Tenderfoot tests were completed by Charles Handy. First Class felling light timber was passed by Jesse Whitnall. Gordon Spaulding won tent inspection on Friday and Brevett Porter won personal inspection. After a supper on Friday, a regular meeting was held around the camp fire.

At a Boy Scout dinner held by Troop 10 on February 8, 1927, William Palmer won a Scout ax because he had attained the best improvement in his school grades. Jesse Whitnall was awarded a medal for being chosen the best all-around Scout in 1926. The medal was presented by Scoutmaster Vosse.

JANESVILLE COURT OF HONOR SETS RECORD

Eighty-three awards were made to Janesville Boy Scouts at St. Mary's auditorium November 8, 1929. More than 350 people attended the proceedings regardless of a conflicting pep rally held at the high school. Scout officials claim this to be the biggest court of honor held in Janesville. The court of honor trophy was presented by S. K. Lippin to the troop that had the largest number of Scouts with an advancement. This was won by Troop 11, St. Patrick's School, Tom Cullen, scoutmaster. The troop will be owners of the trophy for two months, or until the next court of honor is held.

Edward Murphy of Troop 11 had attended the World Jamboree this past summer in Birkenhead, England. He related some of his experiences and told of the fun he had. Eugene Vickery, official photographer for the National Council Boy Scouts of America, was present and showed the official jamboree motion pictures.

Melvin Rice and Kenneth Morford were made Life Scouts. First Class Scouts were Fay Teal, John Lohmiller, William St. Clair, James Baker, Stanley Breiby and Roger Parry. Second Class Scouts recognized were Maurice McCarthy, Raymond Airis, Howard Gentle, Joseph Croft, Donald Hoeks, Norbert Rahr, Robert Brady, John Malbon, William Carson, James Green, Melvin Neumiller, Kenneth Lovell, Lyle Hope, Robert Havens, Gust Utterberg, Ralph Schiefelbein, Edwin Sathre, and Francis Gilbertson.

Merit badges were awarded to Robert Berman, Melvin Peck, Allen Antisdal, Kenneth Lovell, Wallace Perry, John Lohmiller, Paul Ehringer, Donald Richards, James Green, Edwin Airis, Henry Phillips, William St. Clair, Arthur Van Kirk, John Malbon, Jack Whiffen, Kenneth Morford, Martin Goodsell, Kenneth Day, Melvin Rice, Fay Teal, George Rice, Earl Nasser, Robert Schultis, Philip Dubleton, Edgar Beisal, Edwin Gallagher, James Pursall, Vernon Jacobson, Ben Fish, Malcolm Duncan, and R. Getz.

Dr. Irving A. Clark presented Troops 2, 4, 6, 11, and 16 with honor ribbons. F. H. Swits, area Scout Executive, expressed his deep appreciation for the response of the public in attending this Court of Honor. Others will be held every two months during the winter. He also outlined plans for 1930.

60 SCOUT LEADERS ENROLL IN TRAINING COURSE

Sixty men from various communities throughout the area of Indian Trails Council gathered in the men's gymnasium of Whitewater State College on May 22, 1928, for the opening of the Scout Leader's Training Course.

The group was divided into eight patrols as follows:

Flying Eagle - C. W. Pickney, Watertown; D. A. Vosse, Edgar C. Swartout and Irving Clark of Janesville; Gustav Wudenshaft, Olaf Johnson, R. K. Coe of Whitewater; and Clayton Orcutt of Fontana.

Tiger - Arthur Devine, Walter Sprattler, Jr., R. D. Hartley, Jack Cummings, and Herman Doering of Evansville; B. M. Palmer, R. R. Albrecht of Janesville; C. R. Parkerson of Fort Atkinson; Lewis Parks of Watertown.

Bob White - Arnold Schliintz, Ed Quinn, Leigh Woodworth, Art Zellner, William McDonough, and Stuart R. Heck, all of Janesville.

Owl - Brevett Porter, F. Knipp, Griffith Beers of Janesville; H. Gaebler of Watertown; A. E. Johnson, G. T. Mattam of Whitewater; J. A. Bartlett of Fort Atkinson.

Panther - W. A. Harding, R. R. Meek, F. A. Kelley, Ed Connell, Harry Austin, H. C. Rex of Janesville; L. W. Hutson of Watertown; H. C. Leffingwell of Whitewater.

Wolf - Herbert Wolf, N. Bick, H. Cunningham, H. Casey, N. Nickel, B. Daley, and V. Thompson of Janesville; H. M. Elcock of Watertown.

Stag - Lawrence Frank, A. F. Dabereiner, C. C. Thomas of Jefferson; F. Monahan, Carl Baaker of Janesville; E. M. Jahr of Elkhorn; L. J. Jefford of Fort Atkinson.

Cuckoo - L. A. Bent, C. H. Selgren, Frank Howell, T. Eagen of Janesville; R. G. Connor, C. F. Ristow of Whitewater; William Brandel of Jefferson.

Opening the session, Pres. F. S. Hyer of Whitewater State College delivered a short talk on "The Value of Scouting". How to teach Scout tests, games and contests by patrols followed. This included work in compass, first aid, bandaging, emergency carry and rescue. Discussions on the planned troop and patrol program, covering weekly, monthly, and yearly schedules were held by Arthur Devine of Evansville, D. A. Vosse, Robert Albrecht, and F. A. Kelley of Janesville leading. A song fest with E. C. Swartout in charge, followed.

L. A. Bent, Janesville, and Arthur Devine, Evansville, then discussed the patrol system in the troop. Herbert N. Wolf, Janesville, explained how to carry out the tenderfoot investiture ceremony. In the final session on Monday evening signalling and demonstrations on Indian sign language were on the schedule. Thirty-one Scout leaders received certificates for having completed the course satisfactorily. Others qualified later as they made up sessions to complete the courses.

POPPY SALES NETS SUBSTANTIAL SUM

A total of 5,008 poppies were sold by the American Legion during the annual poppy day sale conducted on one of the Saturdays in May, 1931, by the Boy Scouts and auxiliary of Janesville. Final check-up on the amount of money raised through the sale had not been finalized as yet. As each poppy was sold for ten cents and up, it is estimated that more than \$500 was raised.

Merrill Jacobs, Troop 2, topped the list of Boy Scouts in the sale with a total of 254. His nearest competitor was Willis Wolff, Troop 9, who sold 212. The Scouts participating in the sale were guests of the Legion at a picnic during the summer.

Poppy sales was an annual project by the American Legion who relied on the Boy Scouts of Janesville to help with the sales.

SUCCESSFUL SCOUT SEMINAR HELD AT CAMP ROTAMER

On September 8, 1930, a successful Scout Leader's seminar was concluded at Camp Rotamer with seventy men in attendance. The seminar started on Saturday noon and lasted until Sunday evening. The seminar is a semi-annual event for the councils of Rockford, Beloit, Freeport, and Indian Trails, and was supervised by F. H. Swits, area Scout Executive, in Janesville. It was the first seminar held at Camp Rotamer.

The Saturday afternoon and evening programs were devoted to registration and assignment to quarters. Later handicraft displays were shown and discussion groups were held. At 10:30 a star study was conducted.

Sunday morning's program began with a 5:30 bird hike. Following breakfast a discussion of troop and patrol activities was held. The afternoon was spent with demonstrations on tin can cookery, games, and handicraft. The seminar came to a close after supper with the Scoutmaster's benediction.

SCOUTS PUT ON GREAT EXHIBITION

While nearly 1,000 interested spectators looked on Friday night, February 15, 1929, Boy Scouts of Janesville, Whitewater, Fort Atkinson, Edgerton, and Evansville, numbering 300, staged the largest demonstration of Scout work and play that has ever been seen in Janesville. This was held at the high school and brought a close to the annual Boy Scout Week activities which had been going on in Indian Trails Council the past week.

For three hours Scouts were busy with their rally, competing for prizes in the six contests. With Henry Traxler, city manager, acting as floor manager and marshal, forty members of the Janesville scout council, troop committee members, scoutmasters and assistants helped direct the rally. Two hundred twenty-five of the Scouts participating were from Janesville, though the

other communities in the territory were well represented. Whitewater had thirty-nine Scouts and eight men; eight carloads of persons, here for the event.

To Capt. F. J. Atterton's Salvation Army Troop 16 went high honors in the contests with a total of twenty-one points. The troop was awarded the grand prize, three pup tents. Troop 2 of Janesville was second with twelve points, Troop 3 was third with eleven points, Troop 11 was fourth with nine points, and Troop 5 was fifth with seven points.

By producing fire by friction in thirteen seconds, Douglas Beyer, member of Troop 16, won that event in good time. The world record is six and one half seconds. Edward Murphy of Troop 11, kindling fire without matches in 14 seconds, took second place, and James Harding, Troop 3 placed third.

Knot tying - Troop 5, Janesville, first. Gustav Utterberg, Francis Gilbertson, Edward Sathre, Stanley Garvin on team. Signalling set as prize. Troops 2, 16, 6, and 3 in remaining places.

First aid - Troop 16, Janesville, first. Robert Purnell, Wilbur Sweet, Robert Sweet, Robert Getz, Douglas Beyer on team. First Aid pouch as prize. Troops 2 and 3, Janesville, and Whitewater Troop 1 in remaining places.

Dressing Race - Douglas Beyer, Troop 16, first. Patrol first aid kit prize. Troops 10, 3 and 5, Janesville, in remaining places.

Potato Race - Troop 11, Janesville, first. George Kenning, Tom Cullen, Clarence Biers, Edward Murphy, Joe Croft, Robert Brady, Howard Gentle, Melvin Neumiller on team. Eight official Scout staves as prize. Troop 16, 10, 4, and 2 in remaining places.

Obstacle Race - Troop 3, Janesville, first. Roy Schultz, Roy Huschka, Walter Schultz, Lyle Hope on team. Official Boy Scout compass as prize. Troops 16 and 2, Janesville, and Troop 1, Whitewater, in remaining places.

Harold Stengel, Scout from Troop 2, Jefferson, was announced winner of the Scout Essay contest sponsored by the *Janesville Gazette*. For writing 250 words on "Building Citizens from Boy Scouts", he was awarded a Scout shelter tent as first prize. George Kenning, Troop 11, Janesville, who wrote on the same subject, was given second prize, a Scout spot light. Henry Phillips, Troop 11, Janesville, won third prize on his essay, "The Boy Scout and His Community". He received a Scout ax. Presentation of the awards was made by Stephen Bolles, editor of the *Janesville Gazette*, which also furnished the prizes.

With A. E. Bergman, chairman of Red Cross life saving and swimming work in Rock County, in charge, Chester Hammes, James Harding, Melvin Rice, and Leslie Teal gave a demonstration of first aid to a drowning person, showing rescue methods including carries and artificial resuscitation. This was given under *Janesville Gazette* auspices.

Closing the rally, Scouts from Janesville troops presented a pantomime, "The Making of a Boy Scout." Capt. F. J. Atterton was in charge. Principal parts were played by Jack Schooley, a boy; Kenneth Morford, Uncle Sam; and Marlin Collicott, Father Time. The Janesville High School Band played during the rally. Girl Scouts in uniform were guests.

LIFE SAVING AWARD MADE

At the organization meeting of the new Indian Trails Council, held on December 2, 1929, in Fort Atkinson, four life saving citations were read. The four Scouts were Donald Gruell of Jefferson, Robert Ferry of Lake Mills, Clifford Schoechert of Watertown, and Gilbert Schley of Waukesha.

The report of the rescue, according to Walter C. Dixon, assistant Scout Executive, follows:

"Working on a pier at the Scout Camp at Lake Koshkonong, these Scouts observed a boat with two individuals in it. The boat tipped and threw the men into the water. The four Scouts took two boats and rowed directly to the two men in the water. Both individuals had gone down two or three times before the boat reached them. From their appearances and their struggles in the water, it was obvious that neither could swim. On entering the water, the Scouts found the body of the man was too heavy to hold out of the water, so a boat was pulled over and the man clung to the side until he was towed to shore. The second individual was lighter and so was lifted into the second boat and rowed to shore."

The four boys were recommended to receive the international recognition from the Boy Scouts of America. No record of further recognition could be found.

FIVE DAY SCOUT TRIP REPLACES JAMBOREE

Excitement ran high in early 1935 as word of the First National Boy Scout Jamboree was announced. The encampment was to be held in Washington, D. C., on August 21 - 30, as part of the silver anniversary of the Scout movement.

Just days before the start of the Jamboree, President F. D. Roosevelt found it necessary to cancel the event because of the polio outbreak. Word arrived in Janesville just before the contingent, led by E. W. Schellenberger and William Oestreich, was ready to leave.

Immediately plans were developed so that the Scouts from Indian Trails and Four Lakes Councils would have an opportunity for a trip through the interesting spots of the Middle West. The trip lasted five days. Leaders were Blake Lapp and William Oestreich from Janesville and A. N. Ekstrand, William Keown, Edward Farber and Roy Huntley from Madison.

Janesville Scouts who participated were Bruce Northey, Raymond Richter, Charles Neave, and Norbert Carle from Troop 3; Robert King, Marvin Roth, and John Owen of Troop 7; and Robert Barlass of Troop 12.

At 7:45 Monday morning, August 19, the bus left the Corn Exchange. The first day's trip took the Scouts down the scenic Blackhawk Trail. They camped at Starved Rock. Tuesday they headed for Springfield, Illinois, where they toured the state capital city.

The group then hiked the Lincoln Trail of twenty miles from New Salem to Springfield, reliving the adventures of Abraham Lincoln. The fourth day the bus took the contingent on to Moline and finally on August 23, returned them to Janesville and Madison.

TROOP 7 BUILDS SCOUT CABIN

Early in 1936, Troop 7, sponsored by First Congregational Church, decided to build a Scout cabin. Money was raised by collecting paper and selling tickets to a movie. The church Men's Club assisted in fund raising by serving suppers.

In April the troop and sponsor selected a site on the L.A. Markham farm located along the Rock River. Special care was taken to select a site above the flood plain. With the help of the members of the Men's Club, the Scouts built the entire structure. Logs were furnished by the telephone company.

Late in the summer Troop 7 moved into its new home, full of eagerness and anticipation of happy experiences. However, the next spring the flood waters of the Rock River overflowed their bounds. At the crest of the flood, a foot and a half of water and mud covered the floor of the cabin. The dry logs soon became soaked. The odor of mud and mold stayed after the waters receded. The dream of the Scouts was destroyed.

In later years Troop 4 secured the cabin and dismantled it piece by piece. It was then moved to the rear of the School for the Visually Handicapped and reconstructed there.

BOY SCOUT FIRST AID TO OPERATE UNDER NEW PLAN

This was the headline of an article in the *Delavan Enterprise*, dated March 13, 1941. The article follows:

"Beginning with 1941, first aid events will hereafter be conducted for natural patrols on a basis of competition against a standard only, just as has been done in camporees and camporals in the field of Scouting. The purpose is to see how many patrols can be trained to be "Grade A" First Aid Patrols, scoring 90% or better on four first aid problems. Troops will confine the program to natural patrols and not select a troop team of excellent first aiders. The sole object of the First Aid Program is not to make a few experts but to train all the Scouts to be efficient in the fundamentals of First Aid.

Delavan Lions Club Troop 27 had a troop first aid contest Tuesday night, March 11, 1941. The judges were William Leek, Walter Wahlstedt, Howard Fernholz, and James Anderson.

The Beaver Patrol scored a total of ninety-four points. The winners were Melvin Keefer, William Klein, Charles Spooner, Robert Brooks, and Rollie McClellan. All patrols that get ninety points or better will go to Lake Geneva to a district meet. The patrols that get ninety points or better at Lake Geneva will go to the Council meet and on to the Regional meet in Chicago.

Suitable certificates will be awarded to all patrol teams in the troop, district, council, sectional, and regional events. In addition each boy whose patrol scores Grade A in the Regional First Aid-O-Ral will be given medals."

SEA SCOUTS SWING IN GALA SOCIAL AFFAIR

Sea Scouts of the State Line Council of Boy Scouts "went social" Saturday night, October 10, 1942, when they all attended the Sea Scout Swing at Grinnell Hall. To the passerby it looked as though the fleet was in town with all the Sea Scouts and leaders in navy blue uniforms.

More than 100 couples attended the affair, which opened with a reception by the council and ship officials. The ship ceremony took place at 10:30. This included the grand march led by Vin Haggin, first mate of the S.S.S. Haggin. Sea Scouts, leaders, and special guests took part.

Following the grand march, the land ship was erected; and aboard ship charters were presented to the four new ships recently organized in Williams Bay, Beloit, and South Beloit. Dr. Kasten presented the charters to Phil Fogle, skipper of the S.S.S. Wilbay, Robert Voges, skipper of the S.S.S. Vigilant, Sumner E. Earl, skipper of the S.S.S. Haggin, and Gaylord Proper, skipper of the S.S.S. Belwis.

Following the presentation of charters, the new ships were christened by Miss Mary Lathers. She used a bottle of "coke", stating that it is as rare as champagne in these days. Miss Lathers was called aboard where she was presented with a farewell gift from the Sea Scouts. Miss Lathers had resigned as office secretary of State Line Council, after having worked there four years.

Harley Lowe, Milwaukee Director of Sea Scouting, was present as honorary skipper for the occasion. Other leaders present from out-of-town were Regional Vice-Commodore Joseph Carson of Milwaukee, Scout Executive William Morgan of Freeport, and Assistant Scout Executive R. K. Richards of Freeport. Skippers and Sea Scouts attended from other councils in Kenosha and Freeport. Laurence Raymer, member of the State Line Council Executive Board and Scouter for twenty years, was the honored guest of the evening. Other special guests included Bradley Tyrell, acting president of Beloit College, Ernest Cole and three representatives of the U.S. Navy, which included M.M. 1 C Gordon E. MacArthur, M.M. 2 C Woody D. English, and C.M.M. Ray Kinner.

TAKEN FROM THE LOG OF THE S.S.S. VIGILANT

The Sea Scouts of the good ship Vigilant took their girls on an outing to Camp Rotary on October 25, 1942, with the main idea of having a good time in the great out-of-doors:

"We all rode down in the Mate's (George W. Brown) and Skipper's (Robert W. Voges) cars and hit camp at about 2:30 p.m. The first thing we did was to get a roaring fire going in the Legion Hall as it was a very brisk day, too cold to do very much outside. The Mate started an additional fire in the cook stove but it didn't have the proper draft and nearly drove us out of the cabin for an hour or so.

Dick Mason brought a football along and a game of tag was soon in progress. During the heat of battle Skipper kicked the football which hit his girl friend squarely in the head. She was not seriously injured, however, and the game was continued. No one seemed to get as much fun out of it as before so we quit shortly afterwards.

Next came a treasure hunt. Dick Favour, Don Scharff, Harry Vanden Noven, and Dick Mason laid two trails to the treasure, and two teams were formed. A wild and woolley scramble followed. The team led by Dick Mason found the treasure first. As soon as the treasure was found, we took it over to the Legion Hall and ate it, for the treasure was the food and drink we brought along. We all ate hot dogs until we nearly burst and drank cocoa until it ran out our ears. At that, there was still some left over.

One of the girls brought a portable phonograph and some records. Carl Nelson, being the ship's jitters, showed us the rudiments of plain and fancy rug cutting. Harry Vanden Noven did a very noble job of satisfying his girl friend by trying hard to learn some new dance steps. I must say he had the steps down pretty well by the time we came home."

THE BIG ADVENTURE FROM THE SEA SCOUT LOG

On Saturday, August 1, 1942, eleven men from the State Line Council left for the Region Seven Scout Landing on White Sand Lake in northern Wisconsin. Ahead of them were seven days filled with the greatest thrills a Scout could ever know. Lester Crandall, Skipper of the S.S.S. Waltona, and Vernon Zimmerman, Scout Executive, drove up. The trailer which Mr. Crandall towed back of his station wagon blew a tire, which was left at a nearby gas station.

Our arrival at camp at 5:30 Sunday morning was the same as reveille. After a hearty breakfast they proceeded to meet "man's best friend" --- the canoe. They immediately started out on a training cruise which lasted until 7:00 that night and included five portages. Carl Nelson fell in while portaging from Escanaba to Lost Canoe lake so he wore Mr. Crandall's extra pants for a day and a half.

The next morning the group shared mess with an S.S.S. from Chicago, after which they were issued equipment and food to last until the following Saturday. The boys starved during the first few days and dined like kings the last day or two.

The boys portaged their canoes to Nixon Creek a quarter of a mile away and set out for Fishtrap Lake by way of a tamarack swamp which seemed endless. They finally reached a camp site after a one-half mile detour through "slime creek" --- two inches of water and three feet of muck. Their canoes were pushed one-fourth mile through this by hand.

The next night found the troop at High Lake where they brought out the supply of candy, pop, and post cards. The first fishing trip netted three bass, although they bought minnows and stayed out until 11:00 at night.

On Wednesday they advanced to Boulder Lake, where four excursions were made before they found a suitable campsite. Nelson caught a sixteen-inch muskie while trolling the canal leading from High Lake to Fishtrap Lake, so then everybody started fishing for muskies. They spent Wednesday morning looking for a creek that didn't exist and was to have taken them to Boulder Lake. Les Crandall, Howard Rasmussen, and John Plencner almost punctured the bottom of their canoe when they crossed over the rocks which lined the shore of the lake. Boulder Lake is the home of the biggest and hungriest mosquitoes in the world. After fighting these pests and ditching tents for half the night, they decided to rest up for a day or two at Palette Lake Rest Resort located right there on the lake. Jorgen Nielsen was picked up as they continued to Palette, since he got an infection in his foot while swimming at High Lake and had been taken to a doctor.

The fellows made a raft, dug a well, and also cleaned the camp site while there. Fish were served at several meals. Dick Mason and Al Smith portaged to Escanaba one day. However their luck was poor, and they got only a big scare when they almost stepped on a big pine snake.

Saturday they returned to camp, where they enjoyed a banquet put on by the Eagle Scout Forestry Camp leaders. On Sunday they returned to Beloit. Nelson took the wheel for some fifty miles after Mr. Crandall got sick. They encountered another blow-out on the station wagon. Dick Favour took over supervising the repair of the tire.

Mr. Crandall treated the crew to some of his brother-in-law's malted milk when they stopped at his drug store outside of Janesville. Thus refreshed, they rode on to Beloit in good spirits until they lost another tire seven miles from Beloit. When they got back to town, they left behind the happiest vacation of their lives. Great Fun!

WALLA-GA-ZU OUTING

Boy Scouts of the Western District of State Line Council gathered at Camp Rotary, Saturday, October 14, 1944, for a weekend camping program. The title of the program was Walla-Ga-Zu, meaning "to know how."

Tests of all kinds were set up on the camp grounds by the Scouts. They prepared their meals over an open fire. Instruction in Scout craft was given under the direction of the Walla-Ga-Zu Committee headed by William Sorenson, scoutmaster of Troop 1, assisted by Dan Johns, John E. Crowley, Oscar Halvorsen, and Frank Thomas, all of whom were scoutmasters in the council.

Scouts had an opportunity to pass their field tests in the second and first class ranks. Several patrols got their toughening-up exercises on the newly constructed obstacle course. The new course had eight obstacles and many hard hurdles.

All Order of the Arrow men were to meet at the campfire Saturday night at Hononegah Park at 8:30 p.m. for the "tapping out" of new Order of the Arrow candidates.

ROYCE CUB PACK HOLDS MEETING

The *Beloit Daily News* of October 16, 1944, reports the following meeting of the Royce School Cub Pack:

The second monthly meeting of the Royce School Cub Pack of Beloit was held at Royce School Friday evening with the parents of twelve new Cub Scouts attending. More than sixty per cent of the families of registered Cubs were in attendance. Next month there will be an induction ceremony for the new dens.

Feature of the evening was the National Council's latest film in technicolor, "The Cub in the Home." At the parent's session of the meeting, Pack Committee Chairman, R. L. Woodard, reported on several matters of business and introduced Carroll Asperheim, new secretary-treasurer. Explanation of the use of the Cub books by parents was made by Cubmaster Clarence Nelson.

Ralph Crow, assistant cubmaster, explained the importance of parents assisting their boys in the advancement program. He also showed the new advancement chart which records the pack membership. Newly appointed to direct pack and den activities, J. Cornell Johnson, outlined future plans. He explained that the theme of the month is "When I Grow Up."

One of the most encouraging activities at present is the enrollment of all den mothers in a seven-week training course which started two weeks ago. Den chiefs are enrolled in a six-week training course that started that week. Pack leaders and Scout Executive Robert F. Bauer were assisting in these courses.

Ralph Crow presented awards as follows: wolf gold arrow - Robert Woodard, Curtis Burell, and Richard Groth; wolf silver arrow - Richard Groth; and bear gold arrow - Charles Groth.

Cubmaster Nelson presented den chief certificates of meritorious service to Donald Reichard, Donald Morris, and James Schoville.

SCOUT SUNDAY

This bulletin was furnished by Frank Thomas, Scoutmaster of Troop 2, First Methodist Church of Beloit, whose minister was the Rev. Earl E. Allen.

February 11, 1945

10:40 A.M.

BOY SCOUT SUNDAY WORSHIP

THE PRELUDE: "Processional" Sibellus
 BUGLE CALL TO WORSHIP Scout Robert Weirick
 PROCESSIONAL HYMN 118 "O Master Workman"
 (Stand and sing with the choir at second stanza)
 INVOCATION The Minister (Congregation standing)
 SILENT PRAYER and CHORAL RESPONSE (Remain standing)
 **** (Periods for seating worshippers)
 ANTHEM: "Steal Away" Slave Song
 RESPONSIVE READING: The Beatitudes, Page 526
 (The congregation standing and reading the bold faced type only)
 GLORIA PATRI: (Remain standing)
 SCRIPTURE LESSON: Genesis 27: 18-23
 BOY SCOUT OATH and LAW Boy Scouts
 CHRISTIAN FLAG SALUTE: (All uniting)
 "I pledge allegiance to the Christian flag and to the Saviour for whose
 Kingdom it stands, one brotherhood uniting all mankind in service and love."
 AMERICAN FLAG SALUTE: (All uniting)
 Led by Boy Scout Warren Wagner
 PASTORAL PRAYER: (People seated and bowed)
 SOLO: "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" Arranged by Burleigh
 Evelyn Samp
 THE OFFERTORY: "Nocturne" Stoughton
 Stand with the choir to sing Response 610
 PARISH NEWS
 ANTHEM: "Goin' Home" Dvorak
 SERMAN: "Jacob's Voice and Esau's Hands"
 HYMN 267 (First Tune) "Rise Up, O Men of God" (Stand)
 SCOUTMASTER'S BENEDICTION
 THE POSTLUDE: "In Babilone" Hofmann

PARISH NEWS

NEGRO SPIRITUALS were used today by the choir because this is Race Relations Day.

SCOUTS ENJOY NAY - BOR - REE

In 1945 Boy Scouts from Beloit and Rockton attended a Nay-Bor-Ree at Camp Rotary Saturday and Sunday under the direction of Neighborhood Commissioners Dick Winegar, Bob Denison, and District Commissioner, E. A. "Gene" Winger.

Rustic lean-tos were constructed by the Scouts, who also prepared beds, using native materials. Judged on the appearance of camp sites, preparation of meals, camp gadgets and camp fire stunts, Troop 2 of the First Methodist Church of Beloit and Troop 40 of Newark received "Grand A" mahogany plaque awards. Camporee ribbons were awarded to Troop 19, Rockton; Troop 16, Powers School; Troop 12, Gridley Congregational Church of Beloit; Troop 6, W. B. Kennedy Lodge of Beloit; and Troop 4, St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Beloit.

The campfire was directed by Gus Akerlow, district camping chairman. Kenneth Osgood conducted religious services Sunday morning.

The same week-end, eighty-six scouts attended the Eastern District Silver Anniversary Camporee at the Williams Bay Boy Scout Camp. Leslie Catlin, scoutmaster of the Bay Boy Scout troop, directed the Camporee with the assistance of G. T. Holt, council commissioner, and Robert F. Bauer, Scout Executive.

Catlin conducted the opening ceremonies in the Bay Boy Scout cabin, during which the flag was mounted on a Sea Scout landship. Lean-tos and camp hammocks were constructed by the Scouts.

In the campfire circle surrounded by trees, the Rev. Curvin Brenneman of Williams Bay conducted camporee church services Sunday morning. Catholic Scouts were transported to the Fontana Catholic Church for services.

Troop 37 of Williams Bay won the camporee plaque for its outstanding campsite, camp gadgets, participation in stunts and scoutcraft. Troop 23, Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan, won second place, and Troop 35 of Lake Geneva received third place.

SCOUTS WIN TROPHIES FOR WINDOW DISPLAYS

Troop 2 of the First Methodist Church, of which Frank Thomas was scoutmaster, won the window display trophy among Scout troops in connection with Boy Scout week in 1946, which was being observed in the State Line Council, according to Executive Robert F. Bauer.

Members of Troop 2 displayed a "Winter Camping" scene in the Probst Furniture Store window, and demonstrated first aid Friday night and Saturday. "This is the second time Troop 2 Scouts have won the window display trophy," Bauer said.

Troop 5 won a blue ribbon in the competition in the Schroeder's Furniture Store window in South Beloit. The troop was sponsored by the South Beloit Business Men's Club, and Ernest Larson was scoutmaster.

A red ribbon was awarded to Troop 8 Scouts for their window in the Wisconsin Power and Light Company. Oscar Halverson was scoutmaster and the troop was sponsored by Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Rockton's Pack 419 displayed in the window of the Rockton Herald under the supervision of Cubmaster Claude M. Fisher. This pack was the winner of a blue ribbon.

Pack 101 of Parker School of Beloit has been awarded a red ribbon for its display in the Leath's window. This group was sponsored by the Parker School PTA with Herbert N. Knutson as cubmaster.

Another red ribbon was awarded Cub Scouts of the Delavan Lions Club Pack 127, which exhibited in the Wisconsin Power & Light Company window. The cubmaster was H. W. Frankenstein. Lake Geneva's Troop 35 won a blue ribbon for its display in the Clothier's Store. Vernon Pollack was scoutmaster.

SOUTH BELOIT TO CAMP OFFIELD VIA PAPER

Troop 5, South Beloit, proved that a troop didn't need a lot of money to be able to go to Scout camp for the summer. The Scouts of Troop 5 went on a series of paper drives through the spring and early summer and collected enough to pay for summer camp for every Scout in the troop, including Scoutmaster Tom Flanigan. Beloit Foundry furnished the truck for picking up the paper. Townspeople knew what was going on simply by reading the sign, "South Beloit to Camp Offield. Troop 5, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by South Beloit Business Men's Club."

CUB SCOUTS SING CAROLS AT HOSPITAL

Twenty-three Cub Scouts of Wright School PTA, Pack 102, joined by members of other packs, did their "good turn" last Wednesday night when they entertained patients and visitors at Beloit Hospital with Christmas carols.

Cubs of Den 4, Mrs. Sidney Smith, den mother, and cubs from other dens assisted by Mrs. Arthur Shogren and Mrs. Royal Everill, brought cheer to their less fortunate fellowmen.

In addition, Mrs. Smith and her den had "adopted" a needy family of eleven children, and played Santa Claus to them after visiting the hospital. For weeks the Cub Scouts had been busy reconditioning garments, which they gave to the family while singing carols at the single room cottage.

The following took part: Den 4 - Tom Bigsby, Charles Dillon, Bill Freeman, Mike Gregus, Richard Martin, Russell Smith, Bobby Schuler, Dennis Yanulis, and Richard Winegar, den chief; Den 2 - Frank Bennett, Dale and Dean Heaston, Tom Thomas, Tom Marx, Tim Wise; Den 3 - Charles Choumont, Charles Everill, Jim Thomas, Jay Quiggle; and Den 6 - Charles Hoover, Frank Anastasi, Lloyd Merry, and Royden Tull.

SCOUTS RECRUIT BLOOD DONORS

About 300 Boy Scouts and Cubs attended a free movie at the Majestic Theater, Saturday morning, October 15, 1953. The movie was their award for the terrific job they did in obtaining blood donation pledges for the recent blood drive. All the troops in the city were represented and were supervised by Karl Harmuth, general chairman of the blood drive. Every boy who brought in two pledges was given a ticket to the movie.

WRIGHT SCHOOL CUB PACK HAS FAMILY PICNIC

Cub Pack 102 of Wright School held a family picnic at Big Hills Park, August 13, 1952. About 100 attended. Gaylord Heaston directed the baseball game, and skits were presented by the three dens.

Walter Dundore, Council president, presented the new pack charter. Leaders are Frank Thomas, Institutional Representative, Eugene Winger, committee chairman, Harold Martin, Bruce Johnston, and Homer Merry, committeemen, Karl Harmuth, cubmaster, Gaylord Heaston, assistant cubmaster. Mrs. Arthur Shogren, Mrs. Royal Everill, Mrs. Sidney Smith, and Mrs. Homer Merry were den mothers.

Awards to Cub Scouts were as follows: Billy Freeman and Pat Gharritty, wolf badges; Alan Truesdale and Gene Earl, wolf badge and gold and silver arrow points; Russell Smith, bear badge and gold and silver arrow; Gene Winger and Charles Dillon, lion badges.

Denner stripes were given to Gene Winger and assistant denner stripes to Russell Smith. Jeffers Stanley and Tom Goetzke received the Webelos Badge, highest award for Cub Scouts. Four Cubs were graduated into Boy Scouting. They were Tom Bigsby, Gene Winger, Charles Dillon, and Dennis Yanulis.

BOY SCOUTS TO RULE CITY

The city of Beloit was run by twenty-three Boy Scouts April 11, 1950, in celebration of Scout Civic Day. The boys took over the city offices, court and school posts for the day after an instructional meeting in the State Line Council offices at 8:30 a.m. City Health Officer Stanley Goldschmidt was Civic Day chairman.

The twenty-three boys were elected to fill the various offices at the Mid-Century Scouting Exposition on March 25. Each troop and post member helped to nominate officers before the Scouts cast their ballots for the election. Frank Derke, Troop 18, Salvation Army, was elected city manager; Arlan Halvensleben, Troop 8, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, municipal judge; Bill Schogren, Troop 11, St. Thomas Catholic Church, city council chairman; Richard Berner, Post 212, Gridley Congregational Church, superintendent of schools; and Joseph Bastian, Troop 2, high school principal.

The Scouts were guests of the Rotary Club at their Tuesday luncheon and broadcasted briefly over radio station WBEL at 2:30 p.m.

On February 24, 1951, the Delavan Boy Scout troops had a Scout Civic Day. Some of the more important positions filled by Boy Scouts were: mayor - Goodrich Gevaart; city attorney - Patrick Fagan; city clerk - David Greer; treasurer - Fay Dennison; chief of police - Bob Rucker; and assessor - Eugene Westerberg.

INDIAN TRAILS DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

In 1948, when Eli Block was Grand Master of the Janesville Odd Fellows IOOF Lodge, twenty-four Scouts were organized into the Indian Trails Drum and Bugle Corps. The group was under the able direction of Martin Goodsell. They inherited their first instruments in part from the VFW Drum and Bugle Corps. Hence the instruments which were first used were straight bugles and drums. Later valved bugles, tenors, and baritones were added. These were obtained from funds secured in various ways but much of the money came from paper drives.

The Corps was busy during the summers. They played frequently at the Janesville Cubs baseball games. They also marched in parades for the Edgerton Tobacco Days, Monroe Cheese Days, as well as in Fort Atkinson, Beloit, Stoughton, and Watertown. They also headed the various Walworth County Fair parades at Elkhorn. The Corps also was at the head of the State Line Council Scout Circus at the Elkhorn fair grounds in 1951.

In 1950 the Indian Trails Drum and Bugle Corps went to Valley Forge to participate in the Second National Boy Scout Jamboree. They competed with corps from Racine, LaCrosse, Madison, and Elgin, Illinois. The entire group had planned to play in mass formation before the grand arena at the Jamboree. The song was to be "My Old Kentucky Home." An hour before the start of the performance, the song was vetoed by representatives of states south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Another song more to the liking of our "Southern Cousins" was played. The Janesville group was on stage at the Jamboree with President Harry Truman.

Drum Major for the group was Herbert Goodsell, six-year-old son of the director. Since he was too young to be registered with the Scouts, he could not accompany them on their bus ride to Valley Forge. This did not create the impossible. His mother put him on a plane at Rock County airport for Chicago where he was met by an uncle, who made sure he was properly transferred to a TWA Constellation for his flight to Philadelphia. He arrived there the day before the Jamboree closed and returned to Janesville by bus with his father and the Boy Scouts.

After the close of the Jamboree, the corps visited historic spots in Philadelphia and Washington. The unit, together with the Janesville Scouts, and two other Drum



Martin Goodsell and Herbie

and Bugle Corps, one from Madison, were to be housed together in a Washington hotel across the street from Blair House. This hotel would not allow black people to stay at their facility. Since the Madison group had one black Scout, a problem developed. When the Scout was denied admittance, the entire contingent turned to leave the hotel and camp on the lawn of Blair House. Hours of negotiations followed. The Wisconsin representatives would not give in - no room for the black comrade, no stay at the hotel. After fruitless arguments, the hotel management finally gave in. Consequently the entire group was directed to their rooms which occupied three floors in the building. Chalk up one victory for Boy Scout Brotherhood.

The Indian Trails Drum and Bugle Corps was dissolved late in 1951.



Janesville Drum & Bugle Corps

LIVE SAVINGS AWARD

On January 10, 1953, a four-year-old boy was playing with friends on the river ice near the Beloit lagoon. Suddenly, twenty-five feet from shore, the child dropped through the thin ice. Playmates shouted for help.

Without hesitation, a fifteen-year-old Explorer Scout who had been skating on the lagoon, removed his skates and outer coat and dashed to the rescue. Dropping through the hole in the ice, he groped around the river bottom until he found the drowning child. Holding up the boy, he forced his way through the thin ice until both could be pulled to safety. But the job wasn't over. The shivering Scout applied artificial respiration until the four-year-old regained consciousness.

Explorer Scout Arlan Rounds received the Kiwanis International silver life saving award for his heroic efforts. Kenneth Osgood, president of the Kiwanis Club of Beloit, arranged for the presentation. A check for forty dollars was turned over to the Jamboree fund to the National Scout Jamboree to be held at Irvine Ranch in California. Scout Rounds was signed up to go on this expedition. Sherman White, a local Standard Oil filling station operator, presented the check to Richard McCaul, Advisor of Post 210, of which Arlan was a member.

In addition to the Kiwanis award, Arlan was presented with the Boy Scout Award for Life Saving as well as the American Legion Award for Heroism. The latter was presented at the 1953 annual appreciation dinner by Hugo Budzien, vice commander of the West-Field Legion Post.

ANNUAL SCOUT FIELD DAY WON BY SHIP 581

The following article appeared in the *Beloit Daily News* of May 28, 1956:

Ship 581, Mead Allen VFW Post, edged Post 203, First Congregational Church for top honors at the State Line Council's annual Explorer field day competition. The crew's first skipper, Harold Eichman, accepted the team ribbon from Chairman Bill Harrington.

More than fifty Explorers and advisors from ten units participated in the Leeson Park program. Ship 581 compiled 245 points in the five event contest. Post 203, with Bob Thompson as advisor, trailed with 225 points. Rounding out the top five units were Post 214, Cunningham School PTA-135 points; Post 235, Lake Geneva Sportsman Club - 115 points; and Post 218, Salvation Army - 100 points. Their respective advisors were Hayden Jones, Bob Strand, and Ira Moffitt.

Competition was held in tent pitching, archery, casting, moskeet and rifle shooting. The tent event was the only one with a time limit. Winning two-man team in the tent pitching event consisted of Bill Danielson and John Kaelbii, Post 235, Lake Geneva. Other pace setters were Wayne Jensen, Ship 581, archery; John Keithley, Post 203, casting; James Kuhnle, Post 218, and Bob Gilmour, Post 214, moskeet shooting; and Jim Kirby, Post 203 rifle accuracy.

Bill Harrington presented all event awards. Participants received field day patches.

DELAVER SCOUTS TRAVEL TO PIPESTONE AREA

Probably the first extensive trip undertaken by any troop in State Line Council was planned and completed by Troop 27 of Delavan. The group travelled a total of 1,313 miles to the Pipestone Area just north of Fort Frances, Ontario, Canada. This is a chain of fish-laden lakes. The tour lasted two weeks - from August 5, 1956, to August 19.

No professional help was secured. All planning, financing, and carrying out of plans was done by the Scouts and their leaders. Originally some twenty Scouts planned to take the trip. However, in the final weeks only six Scouts and four leaders made the trip. The Scouts were Erlan Blass, Nick Davis, Richard DeKalb, Michael Levin, Fred Moses, and David Willard. Leaders were Scoutmaster Charles Spooner, William Haack, Dr. Harlan M. Levin, and Dr. Robert Moses.

Of special interest was the list of champions which was developed over the two-week tour.

Champion eaters	Nick Davis & Dave Willard
Champion paddler	Erlan Blass
Champion pancake maker	Richard DeKalb
Champion rubber mattress blower-upper	Fred Moses
Champion beard grower	Dr. Robert Moses
Champion fisherman	Michael Levin
Champion woodsman	Bill Haack
Champion leader	Charley Spooner

AIRLIFT TO THE PHILIPPINES

August of 1957 marked the highlight in the lives of many United States Scouts. Forty-eight, one from each state, were selected to participate in a friendship program, the airlift to the Philippines. The program was under the leadership of James M. Swofford, Scout Executive from the West Suburban Council near Chicago.

Selected to represent the four states which made up Region VII were Fred Rose of Belleville, Illinois; Paul H. Diehl of Bay City, Michigan; Sherle Davis of Muncie, Indiana; and Linn Klitzkie of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. At the time Linn was seventeen years old, and a member of Troop 30 of Fort Atkinson, Indian Trails Council. He had served for some years as a counsellor at Camp Indian Trails and was president of Order of the Arrow.

The group left by plane from Rantoul, Illinois, and flew a total of 16,000 miles in twenty-three days. The Scout contingent covered over 2,500 miles on the islands. Enroute they travelled from San Francisco by way of Guam and on the return by way of Honolulu to San Francisco.

The main idea of the venture was to sell Scouting to the people of the Philippine Islands. For the main part, the contingent stayed in private homes, though on occasion, they were also housed at the United States Air Force Base just outside Manila. The Scouts were welcomed to

the islands by the wife of the president of the Philippines. They visited most of the islands, some famous shrines and parks, sugar plantations, forests, and other important sites there.

In 1958 Linn received his Eagle award and graduated from Fort Atkinson High School. He then enrolled at University of Wisconsin - Whitewater. Upon graduation he joined the U.S. Navy and served for twelve or more years. He was then employed by the State Department for some time. Recently he has moved to Honolulu with his wife, where he is employed in naval research.

SEA SCOUTS WILL BUILD CRUISER

The *Janesville Gazette* in its September 15, 1957, issue, carried the following article:

Building a 30-foot cruiser, a boathouse, and cruising on Delavan Lake and Geneva Lake next summer are projects ahead for the Sea Scout Ship 50 which is being organized. Phil Jensen, skipper of the Explorer Scout unit which has been inactive for about two years, states that the Ship will reorganize Wednesday, September 18, in the YMCA and will hold weekly meetings there.

Boys 14 through high school are invited to become members of the Ship which will conclude each of the weekly meetings with a "survival" swim in the "Y" pool as well as swimming for fun.

Jensen owns a 20-foot Class C racing yacht which he will make available to the Sea Scouts, but he hopes that they will be able to build a boat of their own in time. He is already conferring with city officials regarding a boathouse and clubhouse at Traxler Park sometime in the future.

The Ship will have well-trained management. In addition to Jensen, there will be Robert Burke, sixth grade teacher at Washington School, who will be Mate and Ralph Updike, Yeoman. Burke this summer took an eleven-day course which qualified him as the first Red Cross small craft instructor in the area. He previously qualified as a life-saving instructor.

Others on the committee are Harry Fisher and Donald Miller, Jaycee representatives, Ed David and Charles Bahr. Fathers of two of the members of the Ship will round out the committee.

Jensen has extended an invitation to volunteers who will assist in working with the ship.

SCOUTING'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

State Line Council, Boy Scouts of America, celebrated the golden anniversary of Scouting during Boy Scout week in 1960. Saturday each district held an exposition; White Crow district at Grinnell Hall in Beloit, Turtle Valley at Clinton village hall, and Big Foot at Lake Geneva Horticultural Hall.

The first city-wide Boy Scout Sunday observance sponsored by the Beloit Area Council of Churches was held February 7 at 3:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. The speaker was Sverre Roang, Edgerton attorney, who had been active in Boy Scout work for several years. Mr. Roang was appointed circuit judge by Governor Gaylord Nelson but had to decline the appointment because of surgery. He had served in the army during World War II, attaining the rank of colonel, and has served as state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is a member of the board of trustees of Milton College and is active in Lutheran church circles.

The program opened with a church call, followed by a colors ceremony in charge of Jack Sargent. John Holmes, president of State Line Council, extended an official welcome. The invocation was by the Rev. Arthur J. Snow, host minister. Raymond Althaus lead group singing. The Rev. Fred Pittman, minister of Judson Memorial Baptist Church, presented God and Country awards. Edward P. Leight, Scout Executive, gave a short talk on Scouting and the significance of the organization's golden anniversary. The Rev. Paul H. Smith, associate pastor at First Methodist Church, lead the Scouts in the Scout Oath and then introduced the speaker. The benediction was given by the Rev. Herman A. Michelke, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Approximately 500 attended the service. Refreshments were served after the program by the United Church women, represented by Mrs. Archie Ackerman, Mrs. Milford Lindrew, and Mrs. Horace Fiese.

CAMPING TREK TO ISLE ROYALE

In the northwestern quadrant of Lake Superior is Isle Royale, one of the few spots left quite as it developed over the years. Isle Royale is located about twenty miles east of Grand Portage, Minnesota, and about eighty miles north of Houghton-Hancock, Michigan. It was originally a state park but in recent years has been made a national park. Purdue University has conducted research there since 1958.

In June of 1963 eight Boy Scouts and three adult leaders from Delavan made a week-long hiking expedition to the island. This trek had been made in several earlier years by the troop leaders. The group included Scoutmaster Merlyn Dahl, Dr. Dermot Fleming, Don Kenney and Scouts Tom Holden, Richard Taylor, Ted Gisske, Bob Seiber, Stu Browne, Bob Lijewski, Mick and Greg Buzzell.

Planning for the expedition of Troop 43 Scouts began shortly after the first of January. Certain characteristics in the Scouts themselves had to be met: good camping techniques, ability to follow orders, willingness to work, and ability to get along with other Scouts. Rank was unimportant if the other qualities were met. Every participant, boy as well as adult, had to pass a physical test. The adventure was financed by the Scout troop. Generally forty dollars per boy covered all expenses, including transportation, boat ferry, food, and insurance. Scoutmaster Dahl said that they were able to feed the boys on less than one dollar a day.

The hike was practiced in three shake-downs before leaving. Each Scout had to carry a fifty-pound back-pack. No cars, bicycles, or trek carts were used. The trails are completely foot paths. The final day before take-off, each Scout brought his pack to the scoutmaster's home for examination. This was done principally to determine that the Scout had sufficient clothing, toiletries, and personal supplies; without being over-stocked with unnecessary items. He then repacked his pack and left it there for pickup the next morning.

Considerable difficulty developed because the troop had not secured a "tour permit" from the council office. Obviously without this permit, the State Line Council could not accept responsibility for the security of the Scouts and leaders. To make the expedition possible at this late date, Scoutmaster Dahl personally accepted the full responsibility for the safety of the Scouts, to which all the parents agreed.

At daybreak the next morning two cars filled with Scouts, adult leaders, and gear started off for Grand Portage, Minnesota. Upon arrival there, the group boarded the "Voyageur," a sturdy forty-eight-foot diesel boat sailing as the main link between the mainland and remote ports in Isle Royale National Park. The first stop was Washington Harbor on the western end of the island. The "Voyageur" travelled along the northern shoreline and stopped frequently to drop off supplies at camp sites, to drop off or pick up campers, and to distribute mail to the island. As it headed back around the eastern end, it followed the southern shoreline. The first stop was Rock Harbor Lodge. This is where the Delavan Scouts disembarked.

"Red" Dahl explained that the plans covered eight days of hiking, including one day for rest or for make-up of a stormy, rainy day which they might encounter. A day's hike consisted of from eight to twelve miles. Fishing and foraging along the way was a common experience. The second day took them from Daisy Farm to Chickenbone Lake. The troop had taken two rubber life boats with them so that they could go fishing on the more than thirty inland lakes on Isle Royale. Then on to Hatchet Lake and then to Lake Desor. Here the group spent two nights. Finally the Scouts went on to Wendigo Inn, an old abandoned copper mine, and then back to Washington Harbor, where they again boarded the "Voyageur" and returned to Grand Portage for a motor trip back to Delavan.

While on Isle Royale, the troop hiked fifty miles across Greenstone Ridge, a feat for which they received the Greenstone Patch from the National Park Service. The Scouts also qualified and received the Scout 50-miler award. In 1963 there were no cabins to stay in. All that the boys found along the trail were lean-tos and shelters. They left these mainly for other adult and girl

hikers. The Delavan Scouts were accustomed to sleeping out in the open. Wild life in the category of moose and wolves was abundant. No bears were on the island. There were deer and a few foxes, but no skunks, coyotes, raccoon, or porcupine.

In later years a number of Sinnissippi Council Scout troops have made an expedition to Isle Royale, but the Delavan Scouts claim it isn't as exciting now as it was ten or fifteen years ago.

FREEDOMS FOUNDATION AWARDS TO LOCAL SCOUTS

Dennis Hillison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hillison of Janesville, received a unique honor at the dinner and Court of Honor held Sunday evening, February 14, 1963, for Boy Scouts at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The Troop 11 member was presented with the Freedoms' Foundation Award for an essay he entered in the Nathan Hale Contest.

Presentation of the award to Dennis, an eighth grader in St. Patrick's Catholic School, was made by Charles Wanke, President of Indian Trails Council. The Troop, parents and visitors attended a five o'clock mass in a body before the family style potluck dinner and Court of Honor.

Following is the essay written by Dennis:

"What the Scout Oath and Law Means to me as a United States Citizen. If I use these as a guide I cannot help but become a good citizen. The Scout Oath and Law is an ideal recipe for life. They contain all the ingredients needed for becoming a good citizen. These virtues and rules must be practiced enough times so that they become a habit, and form our way of life."

About 36,000 Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers competed by writing 25 to 100 word statements on patriotic themes. A total of 950 were selected as winners. Other winners in the area were Cub Scout Mike Ajango of Fort Atkinson, Indian Trails Council, and Leroy Daly, a Lake Geneva Boy Scout, State Line Council.

CAMP INDIAN TRAILS TOTEM POLES

Camp Indian Trails is the home of two authentic replicas of totem poles carved by Explorer Scouts of Post 7 of First Congregational Church of Janesville in 1962. It was their third project for the camp. The Scouts went to Hales Corners, Wisconsin, to visit with Bent Hunt. He is a nationally famous writer and lecturer on Indian lore of several continents. He further is a commercial artist and has written a dozen or more books on Indian Lore, Campcraft, and Wood Carving. Subsequently the Post purchased some books from the National Museum of Canada and visited Field Museum in Chicago as well as the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Missouri, to gain specific information on totem poles and their history. The advisor for Post 7 was Ralph Weaver of Janesville.

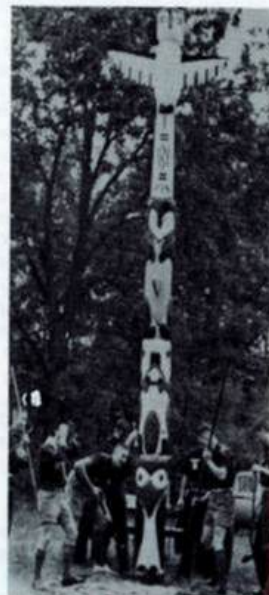
A totem pole is cut from a carefully selected cedar tree free from knots, and could be described as the text book of a primitive people, who, having no written language of their own, communicated to posterity their crests, genealogy, history, and traditions by carving and painting, using representative symbols, chiefly animal designs.

The totem pole would be unintelligible unless we connect it with the social system of which it was the manifestation. These tall manumets were found along the western coast of Canada, Alaska, and some of the Pacific Islands. The totem poles were used to tell the story of nobility or chiefs among the clans. Within limits, the totem pole is a heraldic column in that it records crests, genealogy, historic events, and legends.

Contrary to popular belief, the art of carving totem poles is not old. The earliest known record of the beginning of totem poles is about 1750. With the rise of Christianity within the Indian tribes, the demise of the totem pole also set in.

The pole on the left is a replica of a Haida historic pole which was raised on one of the Queen Charlotte Islands in the mid 1800's. It features a battle between the bears over the killer

whales. Next we find the raven and beaver. Under a blank space is the Thunderbird, symbol of the clan. This pole is hollowed in the back to reduce its weight. It stands twenty-two feet above ground and six feet in the ground. First a model of one inch to one foot was carved. The project was begun on May 6, 1962, and raised on September 16. It took 210 hours of carving and painting. The poles were furnished by the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. and the paint by Marling Lumber of Janesville. The Explorers from left to right are Bill Williams, John Brose, Dick Stockwell, Bob Airis, Tom Iverson, and John Leete. Hidden to the right of the pole is Randy Callison.



Haida Totem Pole

Left to right: Bill Williams, John Brose, Dick Stockwell, Bob Airis, Randy Callison (hidden), Tom Iverson, John Leete



Tlingit Totem Pole

Left to right: John Marling, Mike Weaver, John Brose, Richard Gilbertson, Kurt Brose, Tom Iverson, Randy Callison, Don Buehl

The picture on the right shows the Tlingit totem pole. It is a replica of a mortuary pole carved by the Tlingit tribe of Alaskan Indians in 1897. It was erected on the island of Wrangell off the coast of Alaska, and presently resides in the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

For many years these northern tribes believed in cremation and would erect poles in memory of their chiefs with a hole bored in the back in which the cremated remains of the chief were put. This particular pole, however, was merely erected in honor of the Chief Kaukish of the Tlingit Tribe a year after his death at the "Drying of the Tears" ceremony which was common in their tribal custom.

This pole carries the personal totem of Chief Kaukish in the top figure which is a Thunderbird. The white ring around its head indicates a mortuary pole (death) and the face on the body indicates a belief in after life.

The bottom figure relates the legend of Kayak, the old one-legged fisherman of the sea, with strings of salmon being held in his mouth. This is an old legend of the Tlingits in which it is related that Kayak killed his father because his father had killed several of his brothers. He then slew a monster that was troubling Sitka Bay. This disturbed some strange force, and an

Indian doctor told Kayak he would turn to stone if his sister ever looked directly at him. Kayak warned his sister about this, and she always walked with downcast eyes so as not to look at him. However, one day she looked directly at him and he turned to stone. Consequently, for many years, all Tlingit women walked with their eyes on the ground to keep from looking at the men of their tribe — to keep them from being turned to stone. This legend is perpetuated on this pole since it was an important part of the history of the Tlingit tribe.

The work of this project took 183 hours to complete and was done by sixteen members of Post 7 in July, 1963. Those pictured to the left of the pole are John Marling, Mike Weaver and John Brose. To the right are Rick Gilbertsen, Kurt Brose, Tom Iverson, Randy Callison, and Don Buell. Other Post members not included in the pictures but who helped in carving and painting were Frank Bently, Bob Buell, Dale Gadjosik, John Strong, Dave Carter, Dave Rockenfield, and Advisor Tom McKaig. Also assisting was Tom Cheesebro, who was a guest of the Post.

DELANVAN BOY SCOUTS HOLD COLD CAMPOUT

Nine Delavan Boy Scouts camped "downtown" Friday night, February 10th, in Delavan's Tower Park in observance of the 55th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America in 1965. Under the supervision of Scoutmaster Merlyn "Red" Dahl, Glen Porter, Jerry Davison, and Keith Chamberlain, the group set up camp before supper and served coffee to their many visitors. Rick Chamberlain, Lon Porter, Steve Richards, Jeff Davison, Ron and Ken Seeber, Gary Lane, Dan Cratsenberg, and Doug Peters braved the near ten degree weather until after the breakfast hour Saturday morning. The Scouts termed their "living Scouting display" successful in every way in adding to the theme of the year, "Strengthen American Heritage." This took the place of the traditional Scout window display.

This was the fourth overnight campout that winter. Three previous ones were held at White-water Bluffs, the last one just three weeks previous in the midst of a snowstorm. Earlier in October, eighteen troop members attended the State Line Council fall camporee in Big Hills Park in Beloit.

The Scouts usually sleep in half shelters unless rain or sleet is falling. Because of the exposure to traffic on the main street, the Scouts fit two half shelters together. With a good ten to twelve inches of thick marsh hay or oak leaves for a ground bed under their sleeping bags and the heat of the reflectors bouncing directly on them, boys sleep as snugly in their tents as in their own beds.

The Scouts cooked supper Friday evening and breakfast Saturday morning over an open fire. Rest room facilities were made available in the police station just across the street from Tower Park.

The main purpose of winter camp-outs, Scoutmaster Dahl said, is to teach survival in the open when snow and freezing temperatures are common. Boys learn how to find marsh hay or dry oak leaves for ground beds and to stuff their clothes with it for insulation. They learn how to find dry wood for their fire building, the proper use of reflector-fires, and the placement of fires to stay warm. Scouts also learn how to survive on edible plants, shrubs, and game.

The Scouts plan and carry out the trips themselves, planning menus, budgeting and sharing costs equally, buying provisions, and delegating responsibilities. The Scout leaders keep an eye on the menu to make sure it is adequate nutritionally.

Manuel Homberg, and AFS foreign exchange student from Germany attending Delavan-Darien High School and an active Scout himself, accompanied the boys on two of their winter camp-outs, showing them some of the methods used in Germany.

SECOND JANESVILLE TROOP OFF TO JAMBOREE

Over a period of fifteen months members of Troop 539 of St. William's Catholic Church

earned more than \$4,000. All of it was spent on a grand outing which took them to Farragut State Park, north of Cour d'Alene, Idaho. The thirty-two boys of the troop, along with five leaders, were guests at the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. The official troop of Sinissippi Council, Troop 12, left Janesville on July 7, 1969.

Sydney Olsen, Troop 539 scoutmaster, learned some months ago not to throw Scouts a challenge unless he expected them to pick it up. Almost a year and a half ago he told the troop, "You earn the money and I'll see that you get to the Jamboree." Since then the Scouts did every thing imaginable to raise funds. Five of them even became Eagle Scouts in the process. The troop collected and sold some 250,000 pounds of paper; sold Christmas trees; sold napkins and popcorn at the school's ball games; picked corn; worked at the dog show sponsored by the Janesville-Beloit Kennel Club; and sold Tom Watt kits. Senator William Proxmire and former Assemblyman Lewis Mittness helped. They arranged for the boys to stay in Yellowstone National Park, one of the spots that housed the tents of Troop 539. The Scouts lived in tents and cooked their own meals throughout the trip.

The Scouts and their leaders traveled by bus, leaving from St. William's parking lot at 4:00 a.m., Saturday, July 12. They saw the sights enroute including the Badlands, Black Hills, Custer and Yellowstone National Parks, Cheyenne Days, Fort Laramie, and other spots and events. The Livingston, Montana, Boy Scout Council cooperated by allowing the Scouts to stay at their camp and the Department of Indian Affairs agreed to their staying with the White Crow Indians while in Montana. Campers of America camps were also used by the troop.

Details were worked out by Olsen and the Scouts, including arrangements for mass in Yellowstone. Food for the trip had been stocked, most of it being the concentrated variety which really tasted pretty good once you've tried it. Sinissippi Council really had no part in arranging the trip except to ascertain the travel permit. Troop 539 as Jamboree visitors, entered the gates of Farragut State Park each morning and departed again at the close of activities each day.

Accompanying the troop were Sydney Olsen, who was a General Motors Assembly Division employee as well as a scoutmaster, Haven Brown, Leslie Kleinhenz, Joseph Galauner, Sr., and Donald Welch, Sr. The boys in the troop were Eugene Hartlaub, Peter Sturdivant, Daniel Raymond, Donald Welch, Dennis Jones, Mike Reinders, David Urbanowski, Ronald Brown, Michael Lornson, Joseph Galauner, Jr., Jeff Steinke, Peter Moore, Joseph Kleinhenz, David Bier, Robert Botsford, Steve Erskine, David Cash, Paul Olsen, David Lornson, Joseph Lunch, Steve Warren, Richard Rotzoll, William Alm, Joseph Botsford, Scott Olin, Stephen Tracey, Jay Smith, Daniel Welch, Paul Botsford, John Christner, Daniel Brown, and Steve Osborne.

EXPLORER HIGH ADVENTURE EXPEDITION

Boy Scouts of America offers several high adventure experiences for the Explorer Posts. These are Philmont in New Mexico, Northern Wisconsin National Canoe Base at Boulder Junction, Maine National High Adventure Area, Land Between the Lakes, 3,500 miles of rugged shoreline of the Kentucky - Tennessee border, Florida Gateway to High Adventure, and Charles L. Sommers National Canoe Base at Ely, Minnesota.

As if that wasn't enough, after three trips to Ely, Minnesota, Post 236 of Genoa City has made three further trips up to Bissett, Manitoba, Canada. If one were to start driving south from Genoa City for a distance of 1200 miles, you would be in Florida. But Post 236 doesn't drive south. It goes north and reaches Bissett, Manitoba. There is nothing up there. Bissett is an abandoned gold mining town, at one time having a population of 3,000 people. It is half-way up the east shore of Lake Winnipeg, 120 miles north by northeast of the city of Winnipeg. Since the mine burned, the shafts have been sealed in hopes that the price of gold may someday warrant opening the mine again.

It is there at Bissett that another Charles L. Sommers National Canoe Base has been established. It is to this wilderness area that six Explorer Scouts - Ed Bluhm, Bill Dahike, Lloyd Holden, Larry Hodges, Paul Schlieve, Dan Thomas, and Ken Thomas, their advisor - go for a

nine day trek. They travel a distance of twenty to twenty-five miles a day. Most of the travel is by compass over routes not traveled by man in sixty years. This is "the end of the world." In some places they are actually on a floating bog. Losing one's footing may result in a waist-deep drop into a watery bottom.



Post 136 - Genoa City
Canadian Trip

Left to right: Larry Hodges, Ed Blum, Bill Dahlke, Lloyd Holden, Paul Schlieve, Ken Thomas, advisor, and Dan Thomas

Breakfast is a hearty meal, consisting of oatmeal, bacon and eggs, fruit juice, or pancakes. The travelers break camp at nine o'clock and travel until one or two o'clock, when they stop for lunch. This is generally sandwiches made of hardtack and Kool Aid to drink. Army rations are not available since this territory is in Canada. Travel continues until seven p.m. when the young men stop to set up camp and have supper, which is a full meal. The National Canoe Base furnishes a guide who travels along. Supper may consist of freshly caught walleyes, or canned chicken, beef stew, vegetables, and perhaps freshly picked berries found along the trail. Milk, butter, bread, pickles, and other staples are shipped in from Australia.

Fishing is exciting. Imagine throwing northerns, pickerel, bass, etc. back into the waters and keeping only the walleyes. Hardly a day goes by without some encounter with moose, deer or bear. The Explorers lost their bacon and orange juice to a bear one night. They had carried the bacon and juice with them, anticipating a real feed on their last breakfast. However, the bear had other ideas and got to it first. They found their knapsack about fifty feet away on a hillside. A hole the size of a baseball near the bottom of the sack told the Scouts what had happened. The bear didn't try to untie the sack; he just gnawed his way through the canvas. The plastic bottle was pierced with a sharp claw so that the bear could drain out the juice.

On another occasion Bill Dahlke and Dan Thomas were hiking along some fifty feet apart. Because of the terrain, one doesn't look too far ahead but rather watches the steps immediately in front. Looking up, Bill found that a moose had joined them, plodding along behind Dan but ahead of Bill. Many times they have seen moose wading through the shallow lake areas or swimming along through the deeper waters.

One of the real challenges was crossing a deep ravine. It turned out to be a chasm one hundred years wide. The approach wall was about one hundred feet deep almost perpendicular,

while the exit side was about 125 feet up at about a 75-degree slope. Slowly and methodically the Scouts lowered the canoe down the steep decline ahead of them and then using the canoes as a prop they slid down foot by foot until they had reached bottom. Having reached the floor, they now faced the same problem only in reverse to scale the other side. This time it was necessary to push the canoe on ahead of them and drag the equipment on behind.

This post is planning a fourth trip which will take them over a 300 mile route not traversed by man in the last sixty years. They will cross Lake Winnipeg and come back on a route west of the lake.

Before attempting a trek of this magnitude, Post 236 has traveled twice to Isle Royale in Lake Superior, to Region Seven Canoe Base, to Camp Birchwood near Hayward, and to Two Bear Scout Reservation. They are really seasoned "Explorers".

JIM TILTON ATTENDS SEMINAR

Explorer James Tilton, Post 236, Genoa City, Wisconsin, attended an Oceanography Seminar at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida. It was held from June 15 to 23, 1969. This seminar was sponsored by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation and the Pepsi-Cola Company in association with the Exploring Division of the Boy Scouts of America and the University of Miami.

Jim was chosen by the Sinnissippi Council to represent this area in competition with sophomore Explorers from the other councils in our state. On May 20th, Jim received word that he had been chosen to represent the State of Wisconsin at the seminar. Besides forty-nine explorers from the other states, there were guests participants from Canada, China, France, Mexico, U.S.S.R., Trinidad, and Yugoslavia.

At that time Jim was a Life Scout and a member of Explorer Post 236 of Genoa City. Jim was an honor student at Badger High School, a member of the concert and stage bands, participated in forensics, sang in his church choir, and had just received his Amateur Radio License.

SCHOOL FOR DEAF SCOUTS JOURNEY TO NORTH CAROLINA

Troop 323 of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan participated in the Seventh Biennial Camporee for Deaf Scouts and Explorers held early in August, 1975, at Camp Ginger Cascades in Lenoir, North Carolina.

Over three hundred deaf scouts from all over the eastern part of the country attended the event sponsored by the North Carolina School for the Deaf. Seventeen scouts and explorers from the Delavan school attended with Scoutmaster Leonard Peacock and Assistant Scoutmaster Milton Lee.

Troop 323 won first place for proficiency; the troop's two patrols won blue ribbons in scoutcraft points; the troop won a special recognition for having the best rustic camp equipment; for two of the three days of the Camporee, Troop 323 was chosen Troop for the Day; Scout of the Week award was won by Jim Waters, and Leonard Peacock was voted Scoutmaster of the Week.

The seventeen Scouts and Explorers from the State School who attended the Blue Ridge Deaf Scout Camporee were: Jim Ballmer, Mark Geiger, Mike Ginter, Jeff Holub, Jay Jascor, Rod Jones, Mike Maxwell, Tim Morgan, Jeff Padon, Jeff Perry, Dan Rains, Jeff Sharp, David Silvasi, Bob Vogelmann, Scott Walker, and Jim Waters.

BOY SCOUTS GOOD TURN LIVES ON

After sixty-four years, the Good Turn of the Boy Scouts of America continues to serve

people. In the fall of 1974, a partnership was formed between the Arrowhead District, Sinnissippi Council, and the Salvation Army to help those in need. Lieutenant Herbert Fuqua, newly assigned in October to the Beloit corps, was faced with the Christmas need with not much time to organize. Orville Collins, District Executive of the Arrowhead District with experience in the Christmas Food Bag Project, helped to organize the Stateline area for the Good Turn Project. Every block of every community was assigned a troop. On the first Saturday of December over 500 scouts and leaders from twenty to twenty-five units went house to house delivering a shopping bag with the Christmas story printed on it. A week later they returned to collect over four tons of food items - canned, dry, and other nonperishable foods. The Salvation Army workers then took over and began to sort and make Christmas baskets. Two days before Christmas 535 baskets serving some 2,200 people were delivered. Surplus food items collected continue to serve transients, burned-out families, and others in need on through the year. This is truly "A Year Round Good Turn". Boys don't learn to give good will by reading a book - they learn by doing it.



Arrowhead District
Christmas Good Turn

XV. Activities Within Districts and Councils

ANDERSON HOMESTEAD

An eighty-acre tract of land in Clark County was donated to Indian Trails Council approximately in 1938. It was known as the Anderson Homestead and was located south of Thorpe and west of Greenwood, Wisconsin. The intent of the donor was to provide camping space for the Scouts of Indian Trails.

In order to evaluate the donation, Scout Executive Schellenberger, Hermon Houghton of Jefferson, and six Scouts set out for the northlands and camped on the Anderson property for eight days. They decided to survey the property. To their great surprise when the survey task was completed, they ended within three feet of the original survey stake.

It was the opinion of the survey team and the members of Indian Trails Council that the location and terrain was not adaptable for a Northern Camp. The property was later disposed of.

A JEFFERSON CAMPOREE

For a number of years the Northern District of Indian Trails Council camped at the Jefferson County fairgrounds for their annual Camporee. Here they demonstrated camping and other skills.

The 1942 Camporee was set up on the southern part of the fairgrounds. A bad wind storm and cloudburst struck just past midnight and flattened all tents and flooded the grounds. Mud was actually ankle deep.

The Scouts were herded together in the lobby of the Jefferson Hotel. They were soaking wet and cold. Parents were called. Many Scouters throughout the northern district gathered quickly in the early morning hours and brought blankets and dry clothes.

The camp site was so water-soaked and muddy that neither cars nor tractors could get in to salvage possessions and equipment. For days men and Scouts waded in the mud and water carrying out contents on their arms. The Houghton home took on a carnival atmosphere. Ropes were stretched from trees and posts. Tents, blankets, clothes were hung to dry on the lines. Other equipment was placed in the Houghton garage where it was kept until the equipment was picked up by the owners.

This was a Camporee that will long be remembered for the way it ended.

JANESVILLE TROOP 7 VICTOR AT SCOUT RALLY

The First Congregational Church Troop 7 won first place honors at the annual Boy Scout Rally held at the Janesville High School Friday night before some 800 spectators, 1937. The troop took five first places in seven events. Evansville and Janesville Troop 9 tied for second place. Other standings were: Troop 3, fourth; Troop 14, fifth; Troop 11, sixth; Troop 2, seventh; Troop 5, eighth; Troop 12, ninth; Troop 1 and 16 tied for tenth; and Troop 4, twelfth.

Results of the various events were as follows:

Grand Entry - William Oestreich, troop 7, first; Floyd Chester, troop 9, second; Carl Mortens, troop 5, third; George Greenway, Evansville, fourth; J. W. Smith, troop 3 and James Wells, troop 11, tied for fifth.

Knot Tying - Troop 7 - Richard Loucks, Richard Peacock, William Heise, Sidney Traxler, Richard Knilians, David Markham, Alan Dunwiddie, and James Davies, first; troop 1 - Robert Keegan, Robert Bradley, John Goethe, John Jiru, Carl Schubeger, Art Glynn, Donald Carney, second; Evansville - Robert Brunzell, William Brunzell, John Antes, Phil Patterson, Ted Greenway, Richard Eager, Edward Sherman, and Albert Holmes, third.

Blanket Stretcher - troop 2 - Harry Dodge, James Mullet, and David Heenan, first; troop 7 - William Moore, Harold Alwin, and Roy Markham, second; troop 7 - Richard Knilians, Thomas Samek, and Donald Krueger, third.

Signaling - troop 7 - Richard Loucks, John Owen, Marvin Roth, and Richard Knilians, first.

Undress and Dress Relay - troop 7 - Richard Loucks, first; troop 7 - William Snodgrass, second; troop 14 - Robert Larsen, third.

Paul Revere Race - troop 7 - William Snodgrass, Harold Alwin, David Markham, Blake Lapp, and Karl Samek, first; troop 9 - John Whitehead, Spencer Baldock, Verne Baldock, Edward Hallett, and Fred Helmers, second; Evansville - Edward Sherman, Albert Holmes, Lyle Sennett, John Pearsall, and Robert Hubbard, third.

Fire by Friction - troop 9 - Verne Baldock, first; troop 7 - Blake Lapp, second; troop 3 - Irwin Nye, third.

Marching judges were Dr. L. J. Woodworth, Adj. F. J. Atterton, R. L. Jacobson, C. A. Hammarlund, Janesville, and Ray Nelson, Fort Atkinson. General appearance judges were Russell Frost, Fort Atkinson, Edward Clark, Paul Ryan, William Zimmerman and Raymond C. Fett, Janesville. Other judges included Earl Heffernan, Janesville, Earl Zahn, LaVerne Hohenstein, and Dean Trotts, Fort Atkinson. Other officials were: C. A. Hammarlund, chief recorder; R. L. Jacobson, assistant recorder; Russell Frost, Fort Atkinson, head judge; Dr. L. J. Woodworth, announcer; and L. A. Bent, grand marshal. Ribbon awards were presented by T. C. Cullen.

Music was furnished by the State School for the Blind orchestra under the direction of Alton Davis, who also acted as bugler.

NINE INDIAN TRAILS TEAMS ENTER FIRST AID EVENTS

The following information was taken from the Janesville Gazette of May 28, 1935:

Nine teams competed in the third annual council-wide Boy Scout first aid contest in the Janesville Vocational School at 7:30 p.m. on Friday evening. Judges, furnished by the Red Cross, were Dr. F. M. Frechette, head judge, nurses Janette Meredith, Kathryn Mulligan, Ida Hubbard, Lillian Lyon, Ruth Munger, and Marguerite Heath, Fireman Alex Andreski, Elmer Gryfdal, Walter Ellis, Edward Casey, and Earl Badger.

Teams entered in the contest were:

Janesville Troop 2 - George Goss, captain, Gilbert Grunzel, Earl Boyce, Richard Adams, and Harry Dodge, alternate.

Janesville Troop 7 - Harold Alwin, captain, Marvin Roth, Billy Snodgrass, Richard Loucks, and Richard Knilians, alternate.

Janesville Troop 9 - Fred Helmers, captain, Llewellyn Whitehead, Robert Jones, Verne Baldock, and John Leland, alternate.

Janesville Troop 11 - Delbert Barry, captain, John Memmens, Gerald Skelly, Albert Abrams, and Ed McDonald, alternate.

Janesville Troop 12 - Robert Havens, captain, David Allen, Rodrick Neff, Dale Kueck, and Robert Hackthorn, alternate.

Janesville Troop 14 - William Fish, captain, John Skavlem, John Francis, Victor Wade, and James Ruchti, alternate.

Fort Atkinson Troop 2 - Marshall Neupert, captain, Roy Gillard, Wayne Hinkle, Bill Keuer, and Clyde Morris, alternate.

Janesville Troop 1 - Tom Carney, captain, Harold Cheesebro, Elmer Glynn, George Preuher, and Francis Broderick, alternate.

Janesville Troop 3 - Wilbur Sweet, captain, Irwin Nye, Tom Bohardus, Donald Holden, and Edison Lamoreaux, Jr., alternate.

Troop 11 of Janesville defended its championship won here last year with the same team.

Dr. L. J. Woodworth was the floor manager of the contest; Dr. I. A. Clark, announcer; and H. R. Friberg, registrar. City Manager Henry Traxler presented the shield to the winning team and ribbons to members of the first three teams. Captain Atterton was song leader and furnished patients. Officer Earl Heffernan was in charge of time keepers and recorders. Fireman William Murphy was in charge of physical arrangements.

The Red Cross furnished the problems that formed the basis for the contest.

INDIAN TRAILS AT CAMP AMMON

For many year the Wisconsin State Fair board made it possible for Wisconsin Boy Scouts to do a "good turn" and at the same time exhibit Scouting to the Fair visitors. The "good turn" was acting as guides to Fair-goers.

In 1939 Indian Trails sent a group of Scouts to participate in the annual State Fair. The Scouts erected a full size Indian Wigwam which served as their exhibit as well as their headquarters. The encampment at the Fair lasted from August 18 to the 27th and was under the leadership of Russell Agnew, a member of the troop committee of the American Legion troop.

Scouts taking part were Robert Corey, troop 3; Dick Knudson, troop 5; Karl Samek, troop 7; Robert Larson, troop 5; John Smith, troop 5; Robert Beck, troop 3; Robert Schafner, troop 13; and John Neave, troop 3.

SCOUTS IN WORLD WAR II

As the United States became involved in World War I., the Boy Scouts of America troops throughout Indian Trails and the Beloit Area Councils were busy with scrap metal and paper collections; victory gardens, as well as with selling Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps.

As our involvement in World War II became more ominous, Scouts were again called on to help in an all-out war effort. Troops were again busy collecting scrap iron, aluminum, copper, and rubber. Paper collection was also taking up much time for the troops in this area. The threat of military attack on our shores brought out a different atmosphere for survival. Bomb shelters were ordered built and equipped. Blackouts were a common occurrence, particularly in the larger cities. Survival in the event of an attack was of concern to everyone.

Civil Defense Organizations were developed across the nation. In Beloit the headquarters for the Civil Defense was the basement of the Wisconsin Power and Light Company. This was also designated as the headquarters for the bomb shelters. Ralph Fisher was president of the Beloit Council of Defense. Fred Benti was chosen as Civil Defense Coordinator. It was his responsibility to coordinate the efforts of the Air Raid Wardens, the Auxiliary Firemen, the Auxiliary Police, the Decontamination Squad, the Demolition and Clearance and Road Repair Squad, the Drivers, the Emergency Food and Housing Committee, the Medical Corps, the Messengers, Nurses Aides, Rescue Squad, and Utilities Emergency Division.

The Boy Scouts made up the Messenger Corps under the direction of Maurice Reynolds as chairman and Laurence Raymer as co-chairman. The group was organized into a temporary troop with Mr. Reynolds, a Beloit fireman, as scoutmaster. His committee was made up of M. Walter Dundore, George Bedell, Jerry Lowrie, and Ray Brandt. To be eligible for the Messenger Corps,

a Scout had to be at least Second Class. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, the corps was trained extensively in first aid and how to get the messages through. Five mock attacks were staged as practice. Beloit College served as the center, between Art Hall and the Student Union. After the training courses and practice attack were successfully completed, each member received a Civil Defense armband in a graduating exercise held at Strong Stadium on August 19, 1942. Participating were the Camp Grant Medical Training Center Band, the Rev. E. J. Evans, Gunnard Holt, Brigadier General Roy F. Farrand, president of St. John's Military Academy, and City Manager, Commander A. D. Telfer.



Messenger Service Corps
Maurice Reynolds, SM

Following is a list of the Beloit Boy Scouts who qualified for their Civil Defense armbands:

William Austin	Donald Goulet	Robert Partridge
Kenneth Baird	Edmund Griffin	Thomas Peterson
Robert Bickel	Darrell Grovesteen	Ronald Raymer
Duncan Birdsell	Ronald Grow	William Ruck
Joseph Bowen	Samuel Guaginte	Walter Scott
Richard Brohn	Russell Hayden	A. C. Seegar
Richard Brown	James Hayes	Donald Severson
James Cass	Clair Halom	Charles Shimeall
Jack Crowley	Donald Hill	Neale Stahl
Horace Daly	Robert Hine	Alvin Stone
Robert Darling	Maurice Hull	Kenneth Sundseth
William Dundore	Wallace Johnson	Ralph Sweeney
Thomas Ewers	Ross Keller	Winslow Thompson
Donald Fay	Fred Kondzella	Robert Tuck
Joseph Febry	Harland Krause	Alvin Ugent
Richard Fifield	Robert Kristianson	Jack Vickerman
Lawrence Fink	Lloyd Larrabee	Robert Wegner
Phillip Finnegan	Robert Larson	Kenneth Waterman
Allen Fishman	Wallace Latta	Willis Weinberg
Arnold Fogle	William McDonald	Robert Weirich
Jack Fosse	Orville Mowery	Laurel Wood
Henry Gaskin	Courtney Nelson	Charles Zimmerman
James Glibank	James O'Dee	Kenneth Zuehlke

LAKE GENEVA SEA SCOUT REGATTA PLANNED

Complete program plans for the Region Seven Sea Scout Regatta, which was held on Geneva Lake June 20 and 21, 1942, were announced. The regatta is under the auspices of State Line Council, Executive Vernon Zimmerman, and Indian Trails Council, Commodore Sid Bliss.

Several hundred Sea Scouts participated in the races, drills, tours, and other program activities based at the Northwestern Naval and Military Academy on Geneva Lake. Participants came from Beloit, Williams Bay, Walworth, Elkhorn, Delavan, Lake Geneva, Janesville, Milwaukee, Waukesha, Racine, Kenosha, Madison, Rockford, Freeport, and Park Ridge, Illinois.

Among distinguished guests attending the regatta were Sheldon Clark, Chicago, National Commodore of the Sea Scouts, and C. J. Carlson, Chicago, Boy Scout Executive of Region Seven. After the arrival of the special guests at two bells, Sea Scouts set up their Crew Stations, each council providing its own tents. All Scouts were given complete physical examinations. Leaders were also invited to be checked.

A grand opening ceremony was held aboard a "land ship" at six bells with the welcome by Dr. H. E. Kasten, president of State Line Council, and a short talk by Sid Bliss, Janesville, Commodore of the Indian Trails Council. An inspection followed by Lester Crandall, Walworth, chairman of the regatta, and chairman of the S.S.S. Waltana; Major W. C. Groom, Inf. Res. Adjutant of the Academy, and Dr. Kasten.

Crew activities began at seven bells under the direction of Harley Lowe, director of Sea Scouting for the Milwaukee Council of Boy Scouts. A period of pulling boat instruction and practice and a "splash" or swim followed. "Chow" was served before station inspection. After supper the Scouts were taken on a cruise of the lake and a tour of Lake Geneva. Upon arrival at Port Lake Geneva, a welcome was given by Mayor Lyle Traver, representing the Association of Commerce, and by Ernest Schmidt, Chicago, chairman of the Geneva Yacht Club. A grand march led into the Riviera Ballroom where the Commodore's Ball, a formal affair, was held.

Dancing continued until midnight with a number of young women from Lake Geneva acting as hostesses. Each Sea Scout was presented with a partner by a Geneva committee. A "Bridge of Honor" was set up. During the ceremonies, Skipper Phil Fogle of the S.S.S. Wilbay was awarded his Eagle Badge.

Both Catholic and Protestant church services were held Sunday morning before breakfast. The morning schedule included a tour of the Naval Academy and a visit to Yerkes Observatory where the Sea Scouts were the guests of Professor Dr. Georges Van Biesbroeck, a vice president of the State Line Council. A rescue boat demonstration was put on by the Boy Scouts from Burlington, Wisconsin. More sailing and pulling boat drills were held before the presentation of awards.

In closing, Scout Executive Vernon Zimmerman called this regatta one of the most colorful events ever staged by the State Line and Indian Trails Councils.

WESTERN DISTRICT MEETING

The twenty-second annual meeting of the Western District of State Line Council was a family affair held on November 19, 1942, at the Beloit Armory. It brought Scouts, Scouters, and their families together for an evening of special recognitions. The general committee consisted of A. L. Shogren, chairman, F. V. Halstead and Bill Kremer, arrangements, Mrs. H. E. Kasten, hostess, the Rev. William C. Johnson, program, and Carl Taglia, sound and lights.

Executive Zimmerman reported on the records of Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Senior Scouting. This was a part of a tableau entitled "SCOUTING MARCHES ON!" which was arranged by Gunnard T. Holt.

Much of the program was devoted to presentation of veteran awards and to a regular Scout Court of Honor, presided over by H. G. Smith. Helping him were F. R. O'Neal, Lewis Reichard, E. A. Winger, P. W. Vincent, Guy Webster, George Perring, and Dr. H. E. Kasten. A 15-year award was given to Fay Root, scoutmaster of the Rockton Senior Scout unit. Sam Saladino, a Sea Scout from S.S.S. Haggin received the Ordinary Seaman badge. The highest Scout badge, Star Rank, presented at this dinner, went to Bill Gharritty of Troop 10 and to Phil Rich of Troop 20, Roscoe.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Silver Beaver award to Laurence Raymer. The presentation was made by Gunnard Holt, who had won the coveted award the year before. Larry Raymer joined Scouting in Troop 1 about twenty years before and had received his Eagle Badge in 1931. He has continuously been associated with Scouting and with camping at Camp Rotary.

A closing ceremony was presented with Maurice Reynolds in charge.

BOY SCOUT CIRCUS DRAWS HUGE CROWD

Among the 4,000 or more spectators who viewed the Boy Scout Circus put on by the State Line Council at Roosevelt Junior High School field, June 14, 1945, there was no disagreement but what it was a great show. The circus presentation was in "big time" style with three rings going full blast and with something doing every minute. Precision was as much a part of the circus as the acts themselves, and in between acts, clowns that would do justice to many a professional show provoked laughter and applause.

The evening was perfect - there was no wind, there was no rain, and there was no need for topcoats. The crowd came early, too, and long before the Beloit Memorial High School Band was scheduled to begin its half-hour concert at 7:30, the reserved section was filled and the hillside was covered with people, young and old. Still they came until there was little that could be called sitting or standing room.

A minute or so before 8:00, John Wilkinson, vice chairman of the Beloit Retail Council, spoke in the interests of the Seventh War Loan campaign, reminding the audience that the banks would be open from 7 to 9 p.m. to sell bonds, that retail clerks would sell in the stores and urged everyone within hearing distance to buy bonds.

At 8 p.m. G. F. Rassweiler, the narrator, opened the circus with a historical sketch of the Boy Scout movement, how it was organized in England and how it was brought to America because a London Boy Scout did a good turn for a Chicago publisher who was lost in a fog. Now, said the narrator, there are more than 1,600,000 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts in the United States and more than 1,500 in the State Line Council. More than 1,200 Cubs and Scouts had a part in the Flag Day show. Then followed the grand entry as the crowd stood as the national anthem was played, saluted the massed flags, and repeated the pledge to the flag.

The Cubs held the spotlight next, some appearing as Indians, bedecked in feathers and paint; others emerging from Noah's ark with head-dress of the elephant, the giraffe, the bear, the rabbit and other animals, including a rooster; and others picturing modes of transportation - the covered wagon and the airplane - by means of their own handicraft.

Other events followed in rapid succession - The Sea Scouts, who went through their number with the saltiness of old tars; the rope twirlers who might have come from the wide open ranges; the emergency service event, punctuated now and again by the rasping voice of a youngster calling "HELP!" after falling into a simulated hole in the ice; the cycling event in which safety was stressed; the astronomy event, a spectacular number which identified the Big Dipper, the North Star, and the planets moving in their orbits about the sun - all important to the navigator and to one who is in the outdoors far from land identification marks; followed by a blazing comet streaking across the heavens.

The next events all worked up to the grand climax and finale. First there was the camping scene, with Scouts erecting various types of tents and rustic shelters; next came the fire building event which showed various methods of fire building in the camp area; and then came the erection of the tall signal towers, the building of the rustic bridge, such as is done by army engineers to bridge streams, and a foot bridge made of rope. The final event, on the camp site, was the large human flag pieced together by panels which Scouts held above their heads and the special fireworks display showing the Scout Service Flag. The sounding of taps closed the

circus. Robert F. Bauer, Scout Executive, expressed his appreciation for the cooperation that was given in making the 1945 Circus an outstanding success.

The CIRCUS COMMITTEE consisted of Gus Akerlow, general chairman, and H. H. Miller, activities chairman. Arrangements were carried out by Archie Telfer, city manager, Mike Corcoran, and Willard Kremer. Organ music was furnished by Eldred Streeter, programs and staging, Gunnard T. Holt; publicity, Robert Edwards; properties, C. N. Goulet; finance, Arthur Adams; and ticket sales, Horace Magee. Council officers were Dr. H. E. Kasten, president; vice presidents, Dr. J. C. Ellis, Jesse E. Lauderdale, and Wm. H. Freytag; H. B. Magee, treasurer; and G. T. Holt, commissioner.

Following is the program showing participating units:

- I. BAND MUSIC - Donald B. Cuthert, Director, Beloit High School Band
- II. PROLOGUE - G. F. Rassweiler, Narrator and Director
In the London fog Wm. D. Boyce was lost. The Chicago publisher was given a "Good turn" by an English Scout. This unknown Scout helped Scouting to begin in America on February 8, 1910.
- III. GRAND ENTRY - Capt. Leo C. Raddant, Events Director
Here they come! 1200 Scouts, Cubs, and Sea Scouts. They are formed by two districts and are carrying their troop and pack flags.
Pledge to Flag of United States of America
Star Spangled Banner - by all.
- IV. CUBBING - Lewis Reichard, Event Director
Claude Fisher, Lloyd Hornbostel, C. V. Christensen, Asst. Directors.
Character building and citizenship training program of Scouting begins with boys from nine to twelve years of age. They are known as "Cub Scouts". You see them before you demonstrating "cubbing" in three rings: Animals, Indian Lore, and Transportation.
Participating:
"Indian Event"
Packs: 101 Parker School - H. N. Knutson, CM
109 Waterman School - Frank Herold, CM
114 Royce School - Clarence Nelson, CM
119 Rockton - Claude Fisher, CM
"Noah's Ark"
122 Clinton - Howard Dudley, CM
125 Elkhorn - Alex Vetter, CM
135 Lake Geneva - A. M. Bearder, CM
137 Williams Bay - Kenneth Viste, CM
"Transportation"
103 Todd School - Oscar Case, CM
108 Hackett School - W. E. Warren, CM
112 Merrill School - Edgar Jones, CM
115 Gaston School - Fred Massen, CM
116 Burdge School - Wm. Mitchell, CM
- V. SEA SCOUTING - A. M. Cass, Event Director
Sea Scouting is the program which appeals to 15-year-old Scouts, as the Air and Explorer Scouts with their high adventure. Sea Scout training is excellent for young men.
Participating:
Ships: 501 Second Congregational Church - A. M. Cass, Skipper
537 Williams Bay - Phil J. Fogle, Skipper
540 Newark - Robert Halley, Skipper
- VI. ROPE EVENT - Fred Spahn, Event Director
Knot tying is a Scout requirement. In everyday life, knots are very useful. Knowing how to tie the proper knot will solve many problems. Rope making, and many different things one can do with rope will be demonstrated.

Participating:

- Troops 16 Powers School - Arthur Gruel, Jr., SM
17 South Beloit - Floyd Nichols, SM
42 Fontana - Sam A. Johnston, SM

VII. EMERGENCY SERVICE EVENTS - M. Walter Dundore, Events Director
Ray Cox, Assistant Director

Scouting has brought the Training for Emergency Service to more boys. Their motto is "Be Prepared" - cooperating with other organizations, Scouts have rendered thousands of "Good Turns". The three rings will show you Scouts at work in a Tornado Scene, Flood Scene, and Ice Skating Accident.

Participating:

"Flood Scene"

- Troops 6 W. B. Kennedy Lodge - Neal Harris, SM
34 Walworth - John Horne, SM

"Tornado Scene"

- 1 Second Congregational Church - Wm A. Sorenson, SM
22 Clinton - Robert Benedict, SM
35 Lake Geneva - Vernon Pollack, SM
11 St. Thomas Catholic Church - Raymond Reindl, SM

"Ice Skating Accident"

- 19 Rockton - Robert Downing, SM

VIII. CYCLING - Sgt. George Griffin, Event Director
Raymond Reindl, Assistant Director

Boy Scouts are instructed in bicycle safety. "Night Bike Safety" is important in Cycling.

Participating:

- Troops 4 St. Paul's Episcopal Church - Frank F. Domke, SM
11 St. Thomas Catholic Church - Raymond Reindl, SM

IX. ASTRONOMY - Prof. Geo. Van Biesbroeck, Event Director

The Scout who knows his stars never loses his direction. Watch the different constellations and comets.

Participating:

- Troop 37 Williams Bay - Leslie Catlin, SM

X. CAMPING - A. R. Winegar, Event Director

Scouting considers camping a major activity of the troop's program. Camping is an experience of living in the out-of-doors in tents or improvised shelters away from the usual conveniences of home. To a Scout it is an adventurous, joyful living in the open. You will see spots of typical weekend camps. This Council needs a real Council camp with a place to train Scouts in water safety and water craft.

Participating:

- Troops 5 So. Beloit - Ernest Larson, SM
7 Beloit Lions Club - David Roberson, SM
8 Our Saviour's Lutheran Church - Oscar Halverson, SM
9 Waterman School - Elwood Broughton, SM
12 Gridley Congregational Church - John Crowley, SM
13 Atonement Lutheran Church - Robert Edens, SM
20 Roscoe - Harold L. Jones, SM

XI. FIRE BUILDING - James Luther, Event Director
Eric Richter, Assistant Director

Building a Scout fire without the use of matches. Fire by flint and steel and fire by friction, and different types of fires.

Participating:

- Troops 24 Lyons - Sydney Piedot, SM
27 Delavan Lions Club - Eric Richter, SM
28 Delavan Catholic Church - The Rev. Geo. Gibbons, SM

XII. PIONEERING - Chas. Randall, Event Director (In Military Service)

Making equipment of rustic material in the great out-of-doors is part of the camping pro-

gram. Camp Rotary of Beloit has given scouts this opportunity.

Participating:

- Troops 1 Second Congregational Church - William Sorenson, SM
2 First Methodist Church - Frank Thomas, SM
10 First Presbyterian Church - Al McKenna, SM
14 St. John's Lutheran Church - Elmer Kopplin, SM
35 Lake Geneva - Vernon Pollock, SM

HUMAN FLAG EVENT and "OUR SERVICE FLAG"

Everyone in the audience, as well as all troops and all scouts, are requested to stay in their seats and in their places until taps has been sounded by Troop 41 - Eagles Club - John Burman, SM

Participating:

- Troops 25 Elkhorn - John Hastings, SM
27 Delavan Lions Club - Eric Richter, SM
Pack 127 Delavan Rotary Club - Herb Frankenstein, CM

STATE LINE COUNCIL BOY SCOUT EXPOSITION

Visiting the Boy Scout Exposition in the Beloit Armory on October 11 and 12, 1946, one sees Cubs and Scouts in action making things. Chairing the exposition was Boyd Spangler with Percy Vincent, Willard Kreamer, Mike Corcoran, Arthur Miller, and Karl Yost serving on the general committee. Commissioners who arranged for the unit participating were Eugene Winger, district commissioner, and the following neighborhood commissioners: A. R. Winegar, Ginn, Edgar Jones, Elmer Kopplin, Al McKenna, Carl Swartz, William Sorenson, and John Woodford.

Every twenty minutes during Friday and Saturday afternoon, Pack 103, Todd School, put on a show in the center ring, "Music and Impersonations". This show was arranged by Gunnard Holt.

Saturday evening Sea Scout Ship 501 set up a "land ship" for an Eagle Scout Court of Honor. Piped aboard were Council President, Dr. H. E. Kasten, Scout Executive Robert Bauer, Council Commissioner Gunnard T. Holt, Scoutmaster Kenneth Scott of Troop 14 and Committee Chairman of Troop 14, Martin Krueger. Receiving his Eagle in this ceremony was William Hoke, the first Eagle Scout from Troop 14, sponsored by St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.



State Line Council Rally
1957

Participating in the exposition are the following units, their leader, and their presentation:

SIGNALLING IN SEA SCOUTING
Ship 501 - Beloit
George W. Brown, Skipper
Second Congregational Church

CARPENTRY
Senior Scouts, Troop 2
Frank Thomas, Scoutmaster
First Methodist Church

ASTRONOMY
Troop 5 - South Beloit
Ernest Larsen, Scoutmaster
So. Beloit Business Men's Club

PHOTOGRAPHY
Troop 8 - Beloit
David Hagen, Scoutmaster
Our Saviour's Luth. Brotherhood

FINGERPRINTING
Troop 10 - Beloit
Earl Van Galder, Scoutmaster
First Presbyterian Church

CAMPING
Troop 12 - Beloit
Russell Hayes, Scoutmaster
Gridley Congregational Church

COOKING
Troop 13 - Beloit
Lester Nystrom, Scoutmaster
Atonement Lutheran Church

SIGNALLING
Troop 17 - South Beloit
Paul Guetschow, Scoutmaster
South Beloit Lions Club

AVIATION
Troop 20 - Roscoe
Herbert Hinde, Scoutmaster
Roscoe Improvement Society

FOREIGN SCOUTING
Troop 22 - Clinton
Lester E. Hahn, Scoutmaster
Clinton Group of Citizens

CORN FARMING
Troop 40 - Luther Valley
Robert Halley, Scoutmaster
Luther Valley Brotherhood

CUB MUSIC
Pack 119 - Rockton
Claude Fisher, Cubmaster
Rockton PTA

WHITTLING & KNIFE WORK
Pack 101 - Beloit
Floyd Fuller, Cubmaster
Parker School PTA

INDIAN LORE
Troop 2 - Beloit
Frank Thomas, Scoutmaster
First United Methodist Men's Club

HOW TO BECOME A SCOUT
Troop 4 - Beloit
G. A. Jackson, Scoutmaster
St. Paul's Episcopal Church

PIONEERING
Troop 5 - South Beloit
Ernest Larsen, Scoutmaster
So. Beloit Business Men's Club

CYCLING
Troop 9 - Beloit
Edward Edwards, Scoutmaster
Waterman School PTA

FIRST AID
Troop 11 - Beloit
Raymond Reindl, Scoutmaster
St. Thomas Catholic Church

SAFETY
Troop 14 - Beloit
Kenneth Scott, Scoutmaster
St. John's Lutheran Church

WILDERNESS CAMPING
Troop 16 - Beloit
Arthur Gruel, Scoutmaster
Powers School Board

WEAVING
Troop 19 - Rockton
G. M. Snyder, Scoutmaster
Philadelphian Society

ATHLETICS
Troop 21 - Beloit
Ambrose Gordon, Scoutmaster
New Zion Baptist Church

PIONEERING
Troop 41 - Beloit
Fred Spahn, Scoutmaster
Fraternal Order of Eagles

FOUNDRY WORK & PRACTICE
Troop 50 - Shopiere
Denton Fry, Scoutmaster
Shopiere Community Club

COLLECTIONS
Pack 122 - Clinton
Howard Dudley, Cubmaster
Clinton Group of Citizens

OUR TOWN
Pack 102 - Beloit
Clarence Rotschka, Cubmaster
Wright School PTA

HANDICRAFT
Pack 108 - Beloit
Carl Seifert, Cubmaster
Hackett School PTA

COLLECTIONS
Pack 114 - Beloit
Paul Van Horn, Cubmaster
Royce School PTA

BIRD HOUSE BUILDING
Pack 116 - Beloit
Wilford R. Nelson, Cubmaster
Burdge School PTA

THINGS THAT GO
Pack 112 - Beloit
Percy Heiman, Cubmaster
Merrill School Mother's Club

DEN MEETINGS
Pack 115 - Beloit
Fred Massen, Cubmaster
Gaston School PTA

MODEL OF A VILLAGE
Pack 118 - Beloit
Arnie Norby, Cubmaster
Cunningham School PTA

"UNIVERSITY OF SCOUTING" AT BELOIT COLLEGE

As a regular part of Community College courses which began on Thursday, March 6, 1947, at 7:30 p.m., new classes of the "University of Scouting" were also begun in Morse-Ingersoll Hall at Beloit College. The classes scheduled were under the direction of College President, Dr. Carey Cronels, who was also State Line Council Chairman of Leadership Training. Assisting were Dean John Philip Lindsay and Martin Krueger, training chairman of the Western District. A series of lectures and discussions were held.

On March 6, Martin Krueger discussed the "patrol method". March 13, A. R. Winegar instructed the class in "Programming". March 20, J. F. Luther, superintendent of school in Delavan, discussed "Troop Advancement". March 27 was a dual session, Horace Magee discussing "Troop Budgets and Records" and M. W. Dundore on "Camping Activities". The second class was led by Bob Bauer, Scout Executive. It was a basic course in "Cub Scouting" open to all persons connected with Cubbing, including den mothers. The third group was a senior advisor's basic course, led by Frank Thomas.

On April 13 the "University of Scouting" sponsored a field day at Camp Rotary. This session was directed by William Sorenson and involved a demonstration on "Cooking" and "Preparing Meals over an Open Fire".

Certificates for completion of the courses were presented by Martin Krueger to the following Scouters:

STANDARD FIRST AID - Robert Pederson, Frank Thomas, Robert Kristianson, Kenneth Scott, Liton Varner, Albert Gunz, and Paul Guetschow.

BASIC CUB TRAINING - Gladys Flanigan, Henry Miller, Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Ethelyn Fisher, Mrs. Lawrence Kislia, Helen Wright, Thomas Flanigan, Clarence Kernitz, Iva Larkin, Marjorie Allen, Claude Fisher, Karl Harmuth, G. W. Scott, Paul Van Horn, and Homer Wright.

HANDICRAFT - Mrs. V. A. Reinholz, Thomas Flanigan, Charles Larkin, Marjorie Allen, Helen Wright, Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Mrs. Ernest Fast, Claude Fisher, Mrs. Kenneth Gisleson, Mrs. Thomas Flanigan, and Mrs. Lawrence Kislia.

SENIOR SCOUTING - Fred Thomas, Ted Elder, Donald Bryant, Richard Boardman, Richard Bastian, and H. Burdette Bryant.

BASIC SCOUTMASTER - George Jensen, Rodney Baptist, Donald Yost, Albert Gunz, Floyd Fuller, the Rev. Stanley Gjervick, Ephraim Brunswold, Jorgen Nielsen, Orin Wilson, Harold Rossman, and John D. Allen.

INSTRUCTOR'S CERTIFICATES - Frank Thomas, Gunnart T. Holt, H. B. Magee, M. W. Dundore, and Boyd Spangler.

REGIONAL "WEL-K-KA-HOW"

Over 800 volunteer leaders from four states, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin, gathered Friday afternoon, June 6, 1947, to take part in a Trainer of Trainers Conference at George Williams College Camp at Williams Bay, Wisconsin. Eighty-five different Scout Councils were represented. It was the largest Cub leaders training conference ever held in the United States, it was announced by the Rev. W. O. Johnson of Beloit.

"Wel-E-Ka-How", the name of the Region Seven Cub Scout Leader's Training Conference, is of Hawaiian origin. It is not a coined word - it is the actual English spelling of the Hawaiian words for the famous proverb, "Strike while the iron is hot."

Scout Executive Robert F. Bauer and Field Executive Herbert T. Schaeffer worked day in and day out on the many details that came from preparing for a meeting of eighty-five different Boy Scout Councils. Housing of 800 Cub Scout leaders and feeding them all at one time was a tremendous task. Assisting from State Line Council were President Dr. Harry Kasten, Gunnard T. Holt, and Ernest Roeker. Dr. Kasten, in behalf of State Line Council, presented each registrant with a packet from which a basket was to be woven. The finished basket then became a carry-all. Every council offered some sort of gimmick or gadget that could be taken along as a souvenir. Gunnard Holt had arranged for a miniature time piece as the local council gift, which was made possible by Fairbanks, Morse & Company.

Assistance from Chicago headquarters was sent to Lake Geneva three days in advance of the conference to aid the local staff. C. O. Nimtz, deputy regional executive, was chairman of registration and housing. "Roadside Welcome Stations" had been set up at Williams Bay, Lake Geneva, and Walworth to greet the out-of-state delegates. This was arranged for under the direction of Vernon Pollack, Senior Scout Leader and former scoutmaster.

College Camp of Lake Geneva added more men to its crew to take care of details for the "Wel-E-Ka-How" Conference. Setting up fourteen workshops with tables, chairs, and blackboards for 800 people was a big job. Every item had to be in place. Mr. Benson, executive director of College Camp in Chicago and at Lake Geneva, and Cub Scout Oscar Stenstrom, Foreman at College Camp, spent many hours with the State Line Council executive staff and regional staff members to get the job done.

The conference was under the direction of Frank W. Braden, Assistant National Director of Programs, and William C. Wessel, National Director of Cubbing. Both have had years of experience in scouting. Mr. Wessel has been connected with the Scouting program since its founding in this country both as a volunteer and professional leader. His international Scout activities have included being the director of the United States contingent to the Second World Jamboree at Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1924. He also served as activities director for the 1,300 American Scouts who participated in the Third World Jamboree at Birkenhead, England, in 1929. Cub Scouting, according to Mr. Wessel, is a home-centered program of activities, ideals, and leadership promoted through neighborhood groups for boys from 9 to 11 years of age.

Fourteen different workshop sessions were in progress during the conference. Workshop and division directors were as follows: 1. Equipment and Games - Martin J. Cain, DePere, Wisconsin. 2. Den and Pack Programs - Lester Keeper, Waukegan, Illinois. 3. Ceremonies - Julien O. Heppes, Hinsdale, Illinois. 4. Indian Lore - Ralph Anderson, Elgin, Illinois. 5. Nature Lore - Maclyn Douglas, Lansing, Michigan. 6. Non-equipment Games - Douglas McGregor, Anderson, Indiana. 7. Handicraft - Merlin P. Van Dyke, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. 8. Advancement - T. B. Metcalfe, Alton, Illinois. 9. Puppets and Dramatics - Albert C. Graebner, Campaign, Illinois. 10. Story Telling and Song Leading - V. M. Stillson, Ann Arbor, Michigan. 11. Summertime Programs - Howard Moore, South Bend, Indiana. 12. Training For Trainers - Edmund H. Stoelting, Detroit, Michigan. 13. Organization and Extension - Herschell Emery, Indianapolis, Indiana. 14. Commissioners - John M. Welch, LaSalle, Illinois.

A certificate was presented to each of those attending the "Wel-A-Ka-How" who completed a full ten hours work in one of the fourteen sessions. Attendance records were kept in each division and the award of the certificate was made on the basis of full attendance at all sessions. The presentations were made at the closing session on Sunday noon, June 8.

INDIAN TRAILS PRESENTS SCOUT CIRCUS & CENTENNIAL PAGEANT

Even the weatherman was a good Scout on a Saturday night in May, 1948, providing the most delightful evening in two weeks for a crowd of 3,126 persons who attended the Boy Scout Circus and Centennial Pageant at the Rock County Fairgrounds. The vast undertaking was amazingly well done by Scouts from all over the Indian Trails area who had worked on the acts individually for weeks but put them together for the first time during the shows Saturday. From all reports, it was the most successful Scouting venture ever attempted in Indian Trails Council.

From the opening act, in which more than 850 Scouts and Scouters marched to the flagpole to the music of the newly-organized Drum and Bugle Corps, sponsored by I.O.O.F. Lodge #90, to the closing patriotic tableaux, the show kept spectators interested. There was a wide variety of entertainment presented in the three rings simultaneously, best efforts of the men and the boys who have made Scouting so popular in Southern Wisconsin. Following the parade of Scouts, the crowd sang the national anthem and gave the pledge to the flag.

Wisconsin's history in its earliest days was presented in a tableau, Marquette and Joliet, impersonated by the Rev. Elmo Fitz Randolph and James Slatter, landed in Wisconsin by canoe. They were greeted by the Indians Rex J. Ridley, chief, H. R. Friberg, Kenneth Nelson, Gordon Gregory, Ronald Beckman, Ronald Friberg, Richard Webb, Floyd Murphy, and Robert Speer. The Indians gave a series of dances, welcoming the white man. An epoch-making event of 1848 was depicted as Russell Westby, George Porter, Herbert Haase, and Ed Smith set out to find gold and later stake their claims with the land office.

Demonstrations of six different types of fire making were given by Troop 15 of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harold Muenchow, scoutmaster, Martin Sletter, Richard Orsmann, Richard Fischer, Gerald Schiefelbein, James Merrick, Ed Bloedel, Ronald Stubbendick, and Arthur Maresch.

Indians were shown awaiting the arrival of the white man in the period of 1858 to 1868. Their new eighteen-foot teepee which they have erected was shown. Scouters from Edgerton who took part in the simultaneous phase of life in the south were George Knutson, Arnold Wikum as Lincoln; Henry Carlson, the mammy; Sverre Roang as narrator. Members of Troop 26 of Footville who illustrated cotton picking at the same time were Ankor Hansen, the Rev. John Huebner, Robert Easton, Keith Schultz, Virgil Sommerfeldt, Jerry Roehl, Gerald Hanson, William Moreth, and John Roethe. Two covered wagons loaded with pioneers came to the foreground in the 1868 to 1878 tableau. Rodney Katz and members of Troop 3 and 18 made the old rail fence for that portion of the show. Pioneers were Al Schoenrock, Charles and Bud Rappold, Earl Heffernan and son, and Joseph Kellogg. Hermon Houghton, Jefferson, and members of his troop illustrated the pony express.

Troop 8 of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, which gave the rifle act shooting at bulbs from various positions, included Scoutmaster Johnson as narrator, Myron and Kaye Parsons, Leslie Wolhovd, Clifford Badger, and John Gamet.

Farm life in Wisconsin during 1878 to 1888 was dramatized by Post 22 of Edgerton. Human oxen, Marvin Schroeder and Robert Strasburg, drew the plow and Lawrence Scharfenberg and Carl Doerr cut the grain with primitive implements.

The first steamboat, made by Mark Egbert, was shown, and a horse and buggy act was given by Scoutmaster H. H. Peabody. Paul and Jack Green, Earl Bowers, Russell Hutter, Kenneth Chase, Neil Aiken, Gordon Drake, Jerry Hahn, and Russell Moberly, A Klondike derby, including three sleds with runners and drivers, was shown by Troop 8 in another ring.

Paul Bunyan's accomplishments were enacted by Troop 3 for the 1888 to 1898 period. The huge cut-out of Paul Bunyan was made by Rodney Katz and Lowell Elver. His alleged achievements were presented by Scoutmaster Jack Gray, Robert and William Schellenberger, David Kane, Terry McCoy, Merritt Wilkins, James Cripe, John Scidmore, Charles Warner, Charles Hager, Jack Gregory, Maynard Peck, and Donald Damrow. The excellent camping scene in another ring was by Scoutmaster Forrest Schoeller and Oliver Towns and John Hevey, Carl Bowman, James Vance, Ronald and Delbert Towne, Donald Gilkey, John Kurtz, Garry Gebhardt, Del Wandschneider, Frank Bagley, Donald Schoeller, Donald Allen, Courtney Moe, William Baird, Jack Young, Thomas Mason, James Ament, James Probst, Bruce Breibe, Adrian Holmes, Kenneth Rheinert, David Taylor, and Donald Wagenknecht.

The interesting bicycle and bicycle polo act was by Kenneth Curtis, Clifford Davis, David Porter, James Freudenberg, Ernest Whaley, Robert Westby, Jack Kaufman, Duane Cooper, and Michael Boylen; while Donald McGrie of Troop 18 gave the well-executed jumping bicycle act.

While these acts were in progress, some excellent Scouting skills were being demonstrated by Troop 6 headed by Scoutmaster Robert Beck. The boys who built a large bridge and tied some important tenderfoot knots were Ronald Bleiler, Richard Davis, James Dettmer, Roger Harkins, Vilas Hoague, Wayne Marko, Robert and Ronald Rabuck, James Travers, Stanton Trickle, Stuart Vogel, George Hoague, Richard Lewin, Bruce Churchill, Jerry Gray, Richard Buggs, Wayne Burchard, Vernon Kutz, James Everding, John Zancanaro, Roger Wiskis, and James Manz. Making rope were boys from Troop 8, Leslie Walhovd, Jack Bartels, Richard Badger, Ronald Cox, and Merle Merchant, and Troop 22, James Arthur, Donald Tiegs, and Wayne Blesman. Troop 19, which built the two towers and signalled from them, included Scoutmaster William Frank, Floyd Henschel, Thomas Crompton, Roger Steinhorst, Sidney Merriman, Gerry Churchill, Charles Buehl, Philip McDonald, Charles Steed, William Bourbeau, and Gerry Schiefelbein. Troops 22 and 9 also performed some fancy magician acts.

Teddy Roosevelt made a great political speech from a 1902 Ford during the 1898 to 1908 period. This act featured William Oestreich, Jack Kennaugh, James Scott, Robert Himlie, Duane Cook, Robert Moore, Kenneth Ludwig, Richard, John and David Anderson, Robert Palmer James and David Amundson, Ronald Jersild, Robert Christenson, and Bruce More.

Actually extinguishing a fire using Footville's oldest fire truck was Post 55. The fire-fighters were Clarence Schultz, Harry Paulson, Thomas Mathison, Robert Andrews, Roger Schultz, Norman Fancher, Hans Westphal, Robert Anderson, and Duane Olmstead. Other activities during this period included a first aid act in which an accident was taken care of by Troop 1, Charles Heffernan, Val Weber, Richard Mutchler, Richard Jiru, Richard Keating, Donald Streich, Richard Howden, Thomas Stadler, Jerry Ford, and James McGuire. Lake Mills Scouts who exhibited Scouting games were Lee Lawrence, Frank and George Kuhlman, Larry Ruegg, Russell Schmidt, Jack Butterbrodt, Ward Johnson, Robert Bartknecht, Norman Marty, Allen Cobb, Thomas Zerbel, Richard Kiesling, Allen Griesemer, Kenneth Deans, and Dean McFarlane. Another act of pioneering was by Troop 12, Richard Munger, Joseph Weyer, Albert Weyer, Thomas Dunning, Richard Olin, Calvin Hanson, Jerry Lamb, and Robert Robinson.

The days of World War I, the 1908 to 1918 period, were enacted by the Sea Scout ship headed by Wayne Otis and James Peterson. George Travers, Frank Otis, and the other Scouts built a replica of a large transport ship. As the band played "Over There", the boys of troops 8 and 11 boarded the ship laden with their packs enroute to Europe. A replica of Wilbur Wright's first airplane was exhibited by Air Scouts of Squadron 2, Richard Freudenberg, Richard Curtis, and Pilot Ed Schubert. John Haase of the same squadron gave a fine trampoline act.

It was in the 1918 to 1929 period that Joseph Kellogg exhibited the first radio. In the center ring Hermon Houghton, Betty Reihnke, Larry Buchholz, Janet Pinke, George Purecher, Eunice Bowler, and Wayne and Lois Scheppert, all of Fort Atkinson and Jefferson, gave a square dance and other dances with their horses.

The more familiar days of 1928 to 1938, the depression period, were shown by Scouts of

Troop 13 on the breadline. WPA workers who drew laughter from the crowd were John Thompson, Val Weber, Richard Paul, and Ray Krug. Troop 18, headed by Joseph Hunt, presented an entertaining skit, "Joys of Motoring." Tumbling and pyramid building was excellent. Led by Herbert Haase, those in the event were John Haase, Richard Freudenberg, Roy Johns, Paul Balfe, David Lewis, Gene Warren, Elwood Rohde, Richard Curtis, and Thomas Gessert.

It was during this period that a Cub Scout appeared on the bridge to look over the scene to see what the Scout field had in store for him. Handicraft of the clubs was demonstrated by Den Mother Mrs. Arthur Moore and Garry Briesse, Philip Bloedel, Dean Henschel, Lester Jass, Dennis Granger, and Gerald Moore.

Squadron 8 of Fort Atkinson, with Lyle Whaples as leader, demonstrated some of its flying model planes. In this exhibit were Frank Green, Charles Bergman, William Genat, and Carl Birk.

The dramatic tableau, raising the flag at Iwo Jima, was enacted by Troop 10 of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church during the 1938 to 1948 period. As a plane flew overhead and jeeps and trucks roared below, Old Glory was raised by the boys. Participating in this were Carl Borst, George Grade, Sr., Donald Grade, Richard and Kenneth Fields, Gerald Grade, Richard Olson, Lester Henning, Richard and Lowell Baltz, Harlan Hamre, Gary Buggs, Marvin Koch, Robert Phillips, Russell Ebert, Robert Berg, and George Grade, Jr.

Along with this act was the Finch Act of Troop 25 of Brooklyn, Donald Tengquist, Rockwell Venden, Lonn King, Maurice Ellis, Jerry Tilly, Delway and Ronald Hendrickson, Elton Erickson, Lowell Smith, and Leroy Jacobson.

During the closing ceremony, the Statue of Liberty was shown representing Americans standing below. Rex Ridley was the Indian chief; Arnold Wikum, Lincoln; Al Schoenrock, a pioneer; and the branches of Scouting represented by Richard Freudenberg, Air Scout; Larry Ruegg, Arthur Pond, Sea Scout; Albert Hunter, Scouting. The crowd sang "God Bless America."

Dr. Irving Clark was narrator for the entire program and Roy B. Johns was circus manager. The sound system was furnished by Otto Schoenrock. Arthur Freudenberg, Scout executive, extended his thanks to the hundreds of southern Wisconsin persons who contributed to making the circus so outstanding.

MID-CENTURY SCOUTING EXPOSITION

More than 2,500 persons attended the Mid-Century Exposition held at the Beloit College field house Saturday afternoon and evening, March 25, 1950. The show was put on by the Western District of State Line Council. M. Walter Dundore served as General Chairman. He was assisted by William Sorenson, Robert Woodard, Milton Bacon, Horace Magee, Richard Winegar, Boyd Spangler, Gunnard Holt, Guy Graybill, Arnold Schenk, Scout Executive, and Delbert Warden, Field Executive.

The exposition featured thirty-eight exhibits and 447 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Sea Scouts participating. Practically every merit badge in Scouting was displayed at the exhibit. Scouts showed utmost skill in building their exhibits.

The following units received "blue ribbons" of excellence for their endeavors: Pack 102 - Wright School PTA, Karl Harmuth, Cubmaster, "Collections and Scrap Books"; Post 202 - First Methodist Church Men's Club, W. Howard Weeden, Advisor, "Indian Lore"; Troop 18 - Salvation Army, Leonard McGrath, Scoutmaster, "Art and Pathfinding"; Pack 116 - Burdge School PTA, Robert Hubbard, Cubmaster, "Handicraft"; Troop 50 - Lindale Community Club, Burdette Bryant, Scoutmaster, "Carpentry"; Pack 119 - Rockton PTA, Howard Granger, Cubmaster, "Handicraft"; Pack 105 - South Beloit Civic Improvement League, Warner Christopherson, Cubmaster, "Handicraft and Collections"; Troop 40 - Luther Valley Brotherhood, Robert Halley, Scoutmaster, "Agriculture"; Troop 19 - Rockton Lions Club, Rodney Baptist, Scoutmaster, "Textiles"; Troop 11 - St. Thomas Catholic Church, Harold Tower, Scoutmaster, "First Aid &

Safety"; Troop 9 - St. Peter Claver House, Joseph Feby, Scoutmaster, "Physical Development"; Troop 10 - First Presbyterian Church Men's Club, John Sargent, Scoutmaster, "Pioneering"; Troop 1 - Second Congregational Church, Robert Pederson, Scoutmaster, "Leathercraft & Metal Work"; Troop 54 - Shopiere Community PTA, Wayne Mitchell, Scoutmaster, "Foundry Practice"; Post 212 - Gridley Congregational Church, Jorgen Nielsen, Advisor, "Cooking"; Pack 108 - Hackett School PTA, Carl Seifert, Cubmaster, "Family Fun, Tricks, and Puzzles".

Units receiving a "red ribbon" for standard rating were: Pack 118 - Cunningham School PTA, Elmer Hansen, Cubmaster, "Handicraft"; Post 222 - Clinton Commercial Club, Hollis Two, Advisor, "Farm Layout & Building Arrangement"; Troop 8 - Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Brotherhood, Kenneth Sundseth, Scoutmaster, "Fingerprinting"; Troop 4 - St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Floyd Fuller, Scoutmaster, "Wood Work"; Post 210 - First Presbyterian Church Men's Club, Richard McCaul, Advisor, "Emergency Service"; Troop 20 - Roscoe Improvement Association, Hugh Eberhart, Scoutmaster, "Camp Shelters"; Ship 505 - South Beloit American Legion, Lawrence Clarity, Skipper, "Seamanship"; Pack 112 - Merrill School Mother's Club, Stanley Stafford, Cubmaster, "40th Anniversary"; Ship 501 - Star Zenith Boat Club, Harold Eichman, Skipper, "Sailing".

Those units which received a "yellow ribbon" for participation were: Troop 16 - Powers School Board, David Schliem, Scoutmaster, "Automobiling"; Pack 109 - Waterman School PTA, Adney Carr, Cubmaster, "County Fair"; Troop 15 - St. Paul's Lutheran Church Brotherhood, Edwin Kilman, Scoutmaster, "Camp Gadgets"; Pack 103 - Todd School PTA, Donald Cuthbert, Cubmaster, "Fire Prevention"; and Troop 53 - Burdge School PTA, Dwight Yeager, Scoutmaster, "National Jamboree".

1949 INDIAN TRAILS BOY SCOUT EXPOSITION

To hold a Boy Scout Exposition was a way of saluting the efforts of leaders and boys in a parade of Scouting. Indian Trails Council had its first exposition, March 19-20, at the Armory Building in Janesville.

Co-chairmen were E. W. Schellenberger and Dr. Ross Bechtel. The general committee consisted of Glenn Hunter, Earl Heffernan, Eli Block, Clifford Janke, and Clayton Stockwell.

Cub Scout Exhibits included:

CRAFT GIFTS - Pack 22 Wilson PTA, Janesville. Karl Vogel, Cubmaster.
WOODWORK - Pack 40 Washington PTA, Janesville. John Thompson, Cubmaster.
BACHELOR'S COOKING - Pack 10 Roosevelt PTA, Janesville. Russell Westby, Cubmaster.
HANDICRAFT - Pack 2 Central Lutheran Church, Edgerton. Arnold Wickum, Cubmaster.
COLLECTIONS - Pack 17 Odd Fellows Lodge, Milton. John Werfel, Cubmaster.
SCRAPBOOKS - Pack 15 Grant PTA, Janesville. Don Krueger, Cubmaster.
CRAFT STRIP - LANYARDS - Pack 1 St. Mary's Catholic Church, Janesville. Harold Brown, Cubmaster.

Boy Scout Exhibits included:

PERSONAL HEALTH - Troop 9 First Christian Church, Janesville. Llewellyn Whitehead, Scoutmaster.
BIRD STUDY - Troop 3 First Baptist Church, Janesville. Jack Gray, Scoutmaster.
PHOTOGRAPHY - Troop 22 Central Lutheran Church, Edgerton. Henry Carlson, Scoutmaster.
CYCLING - Troop 26 Footville Business Men, Footville. Anker Hanson, Scoutmaster.
FINGERPRINTING - Troop 13 American Legion, Janesville. Dick Paul, Scoutmaster.
AIR CRAFT CONSTRUCTION - Troop 10 Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Janesville. George Grade, Sr., Scoutmaster.
FIRES - Troop 15 St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Janesville. Harold Muenchow, Scoutmaster.
SIGNALING - Troop 12 Presbyterian Church, Janesville. Richard Munger, Scoutmaster.

TRACKING - Troop 8 Evangelical United Brethren Church, Janesville. Russell Johnson, Scoutmaster.

FIRST AID - Troop 19 St. John's Lutheran Church, Janesville. Otto Longhenry, Scoutmaster.

HOW TO BECOME A TENDERFOOT SCOUT - Troop 18 Salvation Army, Janesville. Joe Hunt, Scoutmaster.

CAMPING - Troop 2 Cargill Methodist Church, Janesville. Kenneth Foster, Scoutmaster.

FIREMANSHIP - Troop 11 St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Janesville. Henry Phillips, Scoutmaster.

HANDICRAFT - Troop 5 First Lutheran Church, Janesville. William Oestreich, Scoutmaster.

PIONEERING - Troop 14 Lions Club, Evansville. Harold Robinson, Scoutmaster.

SIGNALING - Troop 6 St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Janesville. Robert Graesslin, Scoutmaster.

ADVANCEMENT - Troop 20 Commercial Club, Milton Junction. Charles McMillan, Scoutmaster.

CONSERVATION - Troop 25 American Legion, Brooklyn. Don Tengquist, Scoutmaster.

Senior Scout Exhibits included:

MARKSMANSHIP - Post 111 St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Janesville. Paul Meyer, Advisor.
SEAMANSHIP - S.S.S. 50 Janesville Navy Club, Janesville. Wayne Otis, Skipper.
INDIAN LORE - Post 73 First Baptist Church, Janesville. R. J. Ridley, Advisor.
FOUNDRY PRACTICE - Post 22 Methodist Church, Edgerton. Marvin Schroeder, Advisor.
RADIO - Post 55 First Lutheran Church, Janesville. Clarence Schultz, Advisor.
AIR SCOUTING - Squadron 2 Cargill Methodist Church, Janesville. Ed Schubert, Squadron Leader.

Three stage programs were included in the exposition. Saturday afternoon had Rope Making; Archery Demonstration by Troop 22; and Oscar - Air Squadron 2. On Saturday evening there was a minstrel show by Pack 10; Cub Graduation by Pack 22, and Indian dances. Sunday afternoon started with Indian Dances, Janesville Drum and Bugle Corps. Awards were made at 4:45 p.m.

The Northern District of Indian Trails held its Scout Exposition, April 10 and 11, 1950, at the Municipal Building in Fort Atkinson. Co-chairmen were John Olson and Gordon Bottlemey. Chief judges were Henry Winn, Lee Lawrence, and Earl Zahn.

Cut Scout Exhibits included:

HANDICRAFT - Pack 47 St. Mark's Lutheran Brotherhood, Jefferson. James Sperley, Cubmaster.
GENERAL HANDICRAFT - Pack 33 Trinity Lutheran Church, Fort Atkinson. Wendell Smith, Cubmaster.
HANDICRAFT - Pack 30 Congregational Church, Fort Atkinson. C. M. Brown, acting Cubmaster.
TRANSPORTATION - Pack 16 Kiwanis Club, Whitewater. Ted Ward, Cubmaster.
CONSERVATION - Pack 36 VFW, Lake Mills. Clarence Wendt, Cubmaster.

Boy Scout Exhibits included:

SIGNALING - Troop 30 American Legion, Fort Atkinson. Forrest Schoeller, Scoutmaster.
HOME REPAIRS - Troop 34 St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Fort Atkinson. Jerry Anderson, Scoutmaster.
COOKING - Troop 31 Methodist Church, Fort Atkinson. Paul Bellman, Scoutmaster.
FIRST AID - Troop 33 Trinity Lutheran Church, Fort Atkinson. Roger Reinel, Scoutmaster.
NATURE - Troop 38 English Lutheran Church, Whitewater. Crawford B. Thayer, Scoutmaster.
CAMPING - Troop 47 Rotary Club, Jefferson. Warner Schweitzer, Scoutmaster.
BIRD STUDY - Troop 16 Lions Club, Whitewater. Eugene Lee, Scoutmaster.
ARCHERY - Troop 48 American Legion, Lake Mills. Robert Shorey, Scoutmaster.

Explorer Exhibits included:

SIGNAL TOWER - Post 2 Congregational Church Brotherhood, Whitewater. Virgil Re, Advisor.
CYCLING - CYCLE REPAIR - Post 34 St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Fort Atkinson. Norbert Rueth, Advisor.
CYCLING - Crew 30 American Legion, Fort Atkinson. Richard Schley, Advisor.

Programs on the stage included a Tenderfoot Investiture Friday evening by Troop 38 of Whitewater and a Cub Scout Investiture by Russell Westby of Janesville on Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening a one-hour Minstrel Show was the entertainment, followed by awards given by Harry Winn.

The 1951 Exposition was held April 14 and 15 at the Armory in Janesville. Co-chairmen were Herbert Steinkamp and George Grade, Sr.

Cub Scout Exhibits included:

BACHELOR'S COOKING - Pack 10 Roosevelt PTA, Janesville. Robert E. Lange, Cubmaster.
HANDICRAFT - Pack 14 Congregational Church, Evansville. Albert Gill, Cubmaster.
LEATHERWORK - Pack 40 Washington PTA, Janesville. Clyde Dobdon, Cubmaster.
WOODCRAFT - Pack 1 St. Mary's Holy Name Society, Janesville. Harry Denzien, Cubmaster.
GENERAL HANDICRAFT - Pack 2 Central Lutheran Church, Edgerton. Arnold Wikum, Cubmaster.
GENERAL HANDICRAFT - Pack 26 American Legion Auxiliary, Footville. Ray Hawkins, Cubmaster.
KITES & NAME PLATES - Pack 17 Odd Fellows Lodge, Milton. The Rev. Elmo Fitz Randolph, Cubmaster.
WISHING WELLS - Pack 122 Wilson PTA, Janesville. Robert Brand, Cubmaster.
BIRD HOUSES - Pack 15 Grant PTA, Janesville. Norman Noble, Cubmaster.
METAL MOULDING - Pack 20 Adams PTA, Janesville. E. A. Atkinson, Cubmaster.

Boy Scout Exhibits included:

ELECTRICITY - Troop 11 St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Janesville. Paul Meyer, Scoutmaster.
SIGNALING - Troop 6 St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Janesville. Robert Graesslin, Scoutmaster.
GATEWAY TO SCOUTING - Troop 1 St. Mary's Catholic Church, Janesville. Frank Govern, Scoutmaster.
BEE KEEPING - Troop 9 First Christian Church, Janesville. Art Moore, Scoutmaster.
SIGNALING - Troop 10 Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Janesville. Eugene Tousey, Scoutmaster.
SAFETY - Troop 19 St. John's Lutheran Church, Janesville. William Frank, Scoutmaster.
TOY REPAIR - Troop 8 Evangelical United Brethren Church, Janesville. Russell Johnson, Scoutmaster.
HOME REPAIRS - Troop 22 Central Lutheran Church, Edgerton. Henry Carlson, Scoutmaster.
CAMP INDIAN TRAILS - Troop 12 Presbyterian Church, Janesville. Richard Munger, Scoutmaster.
SOIL CONSERVATION - Troop 15 St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Janesville. Don Elser, Scoutmaster.
FIRST AID - Troop 2 Cargill Methodist Church, Janesville. Kenneth Foster, Scoutmaster.
BIRD STUDY - Troop 3 First Baptist Church, Janesville. Rodney Katz, Scoutmaster.
CAMPING - Troop 17 Business Men's Club, Milton. Dennison Barber, Scoutmaster.
AERONAUTICS - Troop 20 Commercial Club, Milton Junction. P. R. Reinholdt, Scoutmaster.
CONSERVATION - Troop 5 First Lutheran Church, Janesville. Harold Schwanke, Scoutmaster.

Explorer Exhibits included:

SEAMANSHIP - Ship 50 Navy Club, Janesville. James Helper, Advisor.
GENERAL AERONAUTICS - Squadron 2 Cargill Methodist Church, Janesville. Ed Schubert, Advisor.
INDIAN LORE - Post 73 Elk's Club, Janesville. R. J. Ridley, Advisor.
BASKETRY - Post 4 Lions Club, Janesville. Gerald Atkins, Advisor.
FOUNDRY PRACTICE - Post 22 Methodist Church, Edgerton. Marvin Schroeder, Advisor.
PHILMONT RANCH - Post 112 Presbyterian Church, Janesville. Al Draper, Advisor.
PIONEERING - Post 55 First Lutheran Church, Janesville. M. A. Palmer, Advisor.

PROGRAMS ON THE STAGE

Saturday afternoon

3:15 p.m. High School Trombone Quartet
4:00 p.m. Janesville Drum & Bugle Corps
Sponsored by I.O.O.F. #90
4:45 p.m. Cub Scout Investiture - Wilson School
Robert Brand - Cubmaster

Saturday evening

7:45 P.M. Janesville Archery Club
8:30 p.m. High School Boy's Octet
9:15 p.m. Wapi Indian Dancers
Post #73 - R. J. Ridley - Advisor

Sunday Afternoon

3:15 p.m. Students of Olga Roberson - School of Dance
4:45 p.m. Awards - Carl Engler

JEFFERSON VIEWS SCOUTING IN ACTION

Jefferson got a first hand view of Scouting in action over the weekend in September, 1950, as 150 Boy Scouts and their leaders camped on the courthouse lawn and about 300 participated in the parade led by Herman Houghton of Jefferson on his trained horse, followed by the Scout Drum & Bugle Corps and the Jefferson fire engines.

On the courthouse lawn after the parade, Houghton invited friends and parents to visit Camp Indian Trails and spoke of the need for adult help in the Scouting program. Earl Heffernan, newly-elected council president, also spoke.

Art Freudenberg, Scout Executive, called on Lee Lawrence, Forrest Schoeller, and Martin Goodsell, leaders at the National Jamboree at Valley Forge that summer, to relate of their experiences.

Gordon Gregory, waterfront director at Camp Indian Trails, stole the show with his Indian dances, especially his flaming hoop, dying eagle, and triple hoop numbers in full Indian costume.

Visitors also enjoyed watching the Scouts cook meals in tin cans, aluminum foil, and dutch ovens. Fires used included gas stoves, home-made coke burners and elevated wood fires. There were several visitors also at the outdoor church service conducted on Sunday morning by the Rev. H. J. Motzkus.

The fire department provided the floodlights, and the police department escorted the parade.

STATE LINE COUNCIL CIRCUS

The second Boy Scout Circus sponsored by State Line Council was staged on June 9, 1951, at the Walworth County Fairgrounds at Elkhorn. The Circus Committee consisted of Gunnard Holt, General Chairman, P. W. Vincent, business director, A. E. Winegar, program director, and Al F. Stivarius, physical arrangements director. Preopening music started at 7:30 p.m. and was furnished by the Scout Drum & Bugle Corps of Indian Trails Council of Janesville, Wisconsin.

Promptly at 8:00 p.m. the GRAND ENTRY of all participating Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorer Scouts began under the direction of John Holmes of Beloit. Honor guard was made up of Eagle Scouts H. Daniel Green - Post 202, Beloit; Robert Tamblingson - Post 202, Beloit; Don Brewster - Post 212, Beloit; Murray Wheeler - Post 225, Elkhorn; Fred Gobel - Post 202, Beloit; Bill Luther - Post 27, Delavan, Robert Doherty - Post 27, Delavan; Roger Davies - Troop 19; Rockton; and William Dixon - Troop 11, Beloit.

Part II was performed by Cub Scouts, Coordinated by E. A. Traver of Lake Geneva. The general theme was WINNING THE WEST. The Indian scene was directed by Al Wendorf, Beloit.

Participating were:

Pack 101 Beloit	Parker PTA	C. McMillan, CM
Pack 102 Beloit	Wright PTA	Karl Harmuth, CM
Pack 103 Beloit	Todd PTA	Martin Sarver, CM
Pack 105 South Beloit	Civic Imp. League	Warner Christopherson, CM
Pack 109 Beloit	Waterman PTA	Adney Carr, CM
Pack 119 Rockton	Grade School PTA	Howard Granger, CM
Pack 118 Beloit	Cunningham PTA	David Ayres, CM
Pack 116 Beloit	Burdge PTA	Albert Yarian, CM
The Pioneers and Cowboys scene was directed by Sydney Kahn, Lake Geneva.		
Pack 127 Delavan	Rotary Club	Joe Yirek, CM
Pack 135 Lake Geneva	American Legion	Norbert Burke, CM
Pack 136 Genoa City	Improvement Assoc.	William Motley, CM
Pack 114 Beloit	Royce PTA	Kenneth Scott, CM
Pack 122 Clinton	Commercial Club	Robert Hurdie, CM
Pack 125 Elkhorn	Chamber of Commerce	Warren Hugg, CM
The Railroaders were directed by Elmer Hansen, Beloit.		
Pack 108 Beloit	Hackett PTA	Carl Seifert, CM
Pack 112 Beloit	Merrill PTA	Stanley Stafford, CM
Pack 115 Beloit	Gaston PTA	George Brown, CM
Freaks directed by Alessandro Grosso of Lake Geneva came from:		
Pack 128 Delavan	Knights of Columbus	Rudy Stevens, CM
Pack 137 Williams Bay	School Board	Elmer Billings, CM
Pack 134 Walworth	Congregational Church	Lewis Dorrington, CM

Part III was performed by various Boy Scout troops and consisted of three acts; BICYCLE ACT - Eric Richter, Delavan, director; CLOWNS - Stanley Ricksecker, Beloit, director; and ROPE ACT - Art Short, Beloit, director.

Troop 27 Delavan	Lions Club	Tom Vance, SM
Troop 33 Darien	Community Club	Archie Christman, SM
Troop 3 Beloit	First Congr. Church	Russell Meyers, SM
Troop 18 Beloit	Salvation Army	Leonard McGrath, SM
Tug-o-war and Braiding		
Troop 5 South Beloit	Business Men's Assoc.	Thomas Flanigan, SM
Rope Climb		
Troop 9 Beloit	St. Peter Claver House	George Torphy, SM
Whirl-i-gig		
Troop 36 Genoa City	Improvement Assoc.	Wesley Loiselle, SM
Troop 38 Pell Lake	Group of Citizens	Lyle Katzenberg, SM
Rope Spinning		

Troop 1 Beloit	Second Congr. Church	Eugene Singletary, SM
Knot Tying		
Troop 14 Beloit	Central Christian Church	Loren Simpson, SM

The participants in Part IV were Explorer Scouts directed by Dwight Yeager, Beloit, and assisted by Donald Tamblingson, Beloit, and Dr. Robert A. Moses, Delavan.

Sailboat Scene		
Ship 501 Beloit	Star Zenith Boat Club	George Brown, Skipper
Ship 534 Walworth	Congregational Church	Lowell Slinde, Skipper
Ship 581 Beloit	Navy Club	Harold Eichman, Skipper
Air Scouting		
Post 202 Beloit	First Methodist Church	Harold Joy, Exp. A
Ship 505 South Beloit	American Legion	Lawrence Clarity, Skipper
Post 225 Elkhorn	Chamber of Commerce	Dr. G. E. Richards, Exp. A
Canoeing		
Post 236 Genoa City	Improvement Assoc.	William Zahnle, Exp. A
Troop 8 Beloit	Our Savior's Luth. Church	Samford Hendrickson, SM
Troop 53 Beloit	Burdge PTA	Thomas Girolamo, SM
Burro Packing		
Post 219 Rockton	Lions Club	Charles Davies, Exp. A
Beach Party Scene		
Post 222 Clinton	Commercial Club	Roy Trussell, Exp. A
Post 210	First Presb. Church	Richard McCaul, Exp. A
Post 225	Chamber of Commerce	Dr. G. E. Richards, Exp. A
Troop 54 Shopiere	Community PTA	Wayne Mitchell, SM
Post 238 Pell Lake	Group of Citizens	Edward Tobias, Exp. A
Square Dancing		
Post 227 Delavan	Lions Club	Herbert Hauns, Exp. A
Scouting Activities		
Troop 42 Fontana	School Board	Karl Thoorse, SM
Astronomy Act		
Troop 37	School Board	R. T. Anderson, SM
Post 237	School Board	Dr. Thornton Page, Exp. A
Community Service		
Post 212 Beloit	Gridley Church	Jorgen Nielsen, Exp. A
Service to the Younger Boy		
Troop 4 Beloit	St. Paul's Episcopal Church	Norman Hart, SM

Part V is again an act put on by Boy Scouts. William Sorenson, Beloit, is the director.

Camp Site		
Troop 35 Lake Geneva	Lions Club	Ernest Roeker, SM
Troop 42 Fontana	School Board	Karl Thoorse, SM
Camp Gadgets		
Troop 10 Beloit	First Presby. Church	Jack Sargent, SM
Cooking		
Troop 19 Rockton	Lions Club	Robert Peters, SM
Fire Building		
Troop 34 Walworth	First Congr. Church	William Seiser, SM
Axmanship		
Troop 8 Beloit	Our Savior's Luth. Church	Samford Hendrickson, SM
Swimming		
Troop 17 South Beloit	Pentecostal Church	Herbert Underhill, SM
Troop 50 Beloit	Lindale Community Club	H. B. Bryant, SM
Troop 51 Orfordville	Lutheran Church	Wayne Schmale, SM
Troop 52 Jefferson Prairie	Lutheran Church	Walter Anderson, SM
Troop 41 Como	Como Union Church	Edward Grace, SM
Fly & Bait Casting		

Troop 25 Elkhorn	Chamber of Commerce	Jordan Carlson, SM
Bridge Building		
Troop 15 Beloit	St. Paul's Lutheran Church	Kenneth Northey, SM
Troop 2 Beloit	First Methodist Church	John Hartman, SM
Paul Bunyan Cooking		
Troop 54 Shopiere	Community PTA	Wayne Mitchell, SM

Part VI showed EMERGENCY SERVICE and was directed by Martin Krueger, Beloit.

Hospital Tent		
Troop 53 Beloit	Burdge PTA	Thomas Girolamo, SM
Emergency Food Dispenser		
Troop 40 Beloit	Luther Valley Brotherhood	Robert Halley, SM
Roping Off		
Troop 35 Lake Geneva	Lions Club	Ernest Roeker, SM
Troop 42 Fontana	School Board	Karl Thoorsell, SM
Messengers		
Troop 3 Beloit	First Congr. Church	Russell Meyers, SM
Stretcher Bearers		
Troop 6 Beloit	West Side Presby. Church	Donald Jordan, SM
Troop 5 South Beloit	Business Men's Assoc.	Thomas Flanigan, SM
Troop 39 Lake Geneva	Park Row Luth. church	Art Swanson, SM
Emergency Service Trailer		
Post 210 Beloit	First Presbyterian Church	Richard McCaul, Exp. A
Clean-up		
Troop 12 Beloit	Gridley Church	Charles Voll, SM
First Aid		
Troop 18 Beloit	Salvation Army	Leonard McGrath, SM
Fire Control		
Troop 22 Clinton	Commercial Club	Vernon E. Bassett, SM

The GRAND FINALE, directed by Harold E. Tower, Beloit, concluded the circus. It included a mass induction of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorer Scouts who had joined Scouting in 1951. The induction was led by M. Walter Dundore, president of State Line Council. With the sound of TAPS a gala show came to a close.

"SCOUTING IN ACTION" - MERIT BADGE FAIR

More than 2,500 community residents have a better appreciation of what Cubs, Scouts, Sea Scouts, and Explorers are learning along the trails of citizenship after attending the Scout Fair at the Beloit College Fieldhouse, Saturday, March 22, 1952.

Twelve hundred boys from Beloit, South Beloit, Rockton, Roscoe, Shopiere, Clinton, Jefferson Prairie, Luther Valley, and Orfordville presented "Scouting In Action" through scores of booths, exhibits, and demonstrations. There was something doing continuously from the time the fieldhouse doors were opened with ceremonies by Sea Scout Ship 501, directed by Skipper George W. Brown, until the fair was closed at nine p.m. with an appropriate ceremony.

Three grand prizes were awarded by Judge Arthur Luebke, R. P. Robinson, and Gunnard T. Holt. Pack 108 of Hackett School with Edward F. Edwards as cubmaster, won top honors for Cub Scouts with their handicraft activities. Troop 18 of the Salvation Army won the first award for Boy Scouts with their exhibit of safety under the direction of Leonard McGrath, scoutmaster. Explorers of Post 212 of Gridley Congregational Church topped Explorer units with the cooking demonstration and won the hearts of the crowd by serving free flapjacks. Jorgen Nielsen, post advisor, assisted his Explorers in their victory.

"A" ratings were won by the following units: Cubs - Pack 102 - Wright School, Collections; Pack 105 - South Beloit, Plastercraft; Pack 109 - Waterman School, Family Fun; and Pack 118 -

Cunningham School, Metalwork. Scouts - Troop 11 - St. Thomas Catholic Church, Electricity; Troop 13 - Christ Methodist Church, Photo Art; Troop 19 - Rockton, Textiles; Troop 4 - St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fingerprinting; Troop 10 - First Presbyterian Church, Camping; and Troop 15 - St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Archery. Explorers - Post 210 - First Presbyterian Church, First Aid. Some of the best entertainment of the afternoon and evening was presented by the Cub Scouts of Todd School Pack 103, who paraded with and played their musical instruments. Of special interest was a display from the Wisconsin Conservation Department, which augmented the conservation booth of Troop 1 of Second Congregational Church.

"Saturday's fair was more extensive than in previous years, and the boys are to be commended for their excellent work." Scout Executive Arnold Schenk declared. He praised General Chairman Martin Krueger and his committees for the success of the event.

Assisting Krueger were Robert Shepherdson, assistant chairman; Arrangements Committee - Walter von Fischer, Leo Keefer, Andrew Decker, and Willard Kremer; Judging and Awards Committee - Percy Vincent, John Holmes, and Frank Thomas; Tickets Committee - Hugo Budzien, Carl Swartz, Ray Reindl, and Archie Ackerman; Program Committee - Floyd Fuller, Carl Yagla, and Jack Jaster; Assignment Committee - Eugene Winger, Rodney Baptist, Carl Selfert, G. T. Holt, and George Brown; Business Committee - Reginald Whitson, M. Walter Dundore, and Fred O'Neal; Publicity Committee - Keith Hill, Laurence Raymer, Boyd Spangler, and the Rev. F. E. Olderr; and Advisors - Richard Winegar and Arnold Schenk.



Troop 1 - Beloit
Second Congregational Church

On Friday evening at about 10:30, one of the newest Cub Scouts of Pack 109, Waterman School, and son of the general chairman, was forced to submit to an emergency appendectomy. Thus he had to miss the fair. He had been looking forward to his first really big Scouting show. To blunt the disappointment a bit, Cub Scouts from the participating packs gathered souvenirs and gifts to be presented to their comrade, recuperating at the Beloit hospital.

THIRD STATE LINE COUNCIL SCOUT CIRCUS

The third State Line Council Scout Circus was staged at the Walworth County fairgrounds in Elkhorn.

General Chairman was M. Walter Dundore. He was assisted by Floyd Fuller and William Sorenson as Program Directors, Percy Vincent as Business Manager, V. M. Gunyon and A. F. Stivarius in charge of Physical Arrangements, tickets in charge of Derald West and Robert

Shepherdson, publicity by H. G. Smith and Boyd Spangler. Announcer was Larry Raymer. Public address system was donated by Calvin Goodenough.

Promptly at 7:00 p.m. the Elkhorn High School Band, directed by Theodore Buenger, struck up the "Washington Post March" to start the circus. They played for a half hour and as introductory music to the several acts. As the band started, clowns and more clowns tumbled out upon the stage area. At 7:30 the opening bomb split the circus atmosphere. Upon completion of the flag raising, Vernal Sarver, a Scout from Troop 2, Beloit, sang "God Bless America", accompanied by the Elkhorn Band. And so the 1953 Boy Scout Circus was underway!!! Scouting Passed In Review!!!

The Grand Entry Cubbers, Scouts and Scouters . . . Freddie Platts and his famous horse, Lady . . . Hawaiians, Pirates, Indians, Eagles, Animals, Clowns, Seals, Totem Poles, Gladiators . . . 1,700 bubbling boys from seventy participating units. Honor guests included R. B. Harris, secretary Fairgrounds Association; Warren Olson, representing

sustaining members; Fred O'Neal, past president, Beloit Area Council, and longest in service; George Perring, representing the Executive Board; Dr. Georges Van Biesbroeck, president of State Line Council; James Offield, original donor of Camp Offield; Earl Rice, past scout executive; Harry Wade, originator of first unit - Boys Brigade, in Wisconsin, Arnold Schenk, present scout executive; Harry Moore, representing finance committee; H. G. Smith, representing Silver Beavers; Richard Winegar, representing Commissioner Staff; and George Borg, donor of Borg Lodge.

Act I - "Marching Music" Elkhorn Band.

Act II - "Birthday of Scouting" Cub Scouts. A colorful picture of Scouting in motion. Forty-three years of challenge to the youth of America along trails of fun and adventure to higher and more useful citizenship.

Act III - "Totem Poles" Cub Scouts. A painted presentation illustrating the signs and symbols which distinguished various Indian tribes.

Act IV - "Cub Mardi Gras" Cub Scouts. We take a magic carpet trip as the Cubs celebrate the last days before Lent, emulating their elders in riotous fun and exotic dancing as practiced in New Orleans, Paris, and Rome.

Act V - "Wheels of Scouting" Boys Scouts and Explorers. Scout bike riders who know safety and the rules of the road, weave through several formations from the simple to the intricate.

Act VI - "Indian Pageantry" Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers. Everyone loves Indian pageantry especially when the Indians are the small boys from the neighborhood, their Mom who supplies a blanket, and Dad who fashions a war bonnet in the basement.

Act VII - "Boating" Boy Scouts and Explorers. A boy and a boat go together like ham and eggs, and Scouting teaches safe use of watercraft. Skipper Eichman leads a boat race with Scouts of Troop 4 in the boats. The event recalls the spirited rivalry of hearty men along America's rivers and lakes in a day long gone by.

Act VIII - "Trained Seals" Cub Scouts. Circus seals - See the fun which Cubs think trained seals get from performing before the fans along the sawdust trail under the Big Top.

Act IX - "Pioneering" Boy Scouts and Explorers. It took courage and imagination to conquer the wilderness as pioneers moved westward. The traditions of the pioneer are carried on by Scouts living in the great outdoors. Watch these modern Daniel Boones set up and put into use their pioneering creations.



Act X - "Old Rome" Boy Scouts. We return to the days when Rome was in her glory. Gladiators settled their grudges with the stubby blade of steel, and thousands cheered the charioteers in the Circus Maximus. Here are shades of Ben Hur in the times of the Caesars in Old Rome.

Act XI - "Scout Advancement" Boy Scouts and Explorers. The Scout ladder to Eagle rank is a step-by-step adventure to useful citizenship. Scouting skills learned along the advancement program trail have stood boys in good stead in emergencies for three generations.

Act XII - "Jamboreeing" Jamboree unit and committee. To the music of "California Here We Come", each Scout with his knapsack on his back heads for Irvine Ranch at Santa Ana. An intermingling of Scouts showing souvenirs, trading gadgets and pictures, finally an induction into the Black Foot tribe.

"Civil Defense" Boy Scouts and Explorers. Emergency Service. Trained to act quickly and with confidence in a disaster.

Act XIII - "Dedication" Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers. When men get into the game of Scouting, they stick!!! One such Scouter is the president of State Line Council, Gunnard T. Holt. He will lead the Scouts in a rededication to the ideals of Scouting as stated in the Oath and Law.

Act XIV - "Finale" Fireworks!!! Music!!! The lowering of the grandest flag in the world tells us that another day is done and another Boy Scout Circus is history. We move forward together and together we can't go wrong.

STATE LINE COUNCIL SCOUT RALLIES

During the late 1950's a series of annual Scout Skill Rallies were held in State Line Council at Beloit Memorial High School gymnasium. These were generally developed by the Commissioner Staff. Frank Thomas was chairman of the March 22, 1957, rally.

The grand entry was led by Explorer Post 242 of Fontana with Bill Mau at the head. The pledge to the flag was led by Robert White, a member of Post 235, Lake Geneva. With Larry Raymer, Council President, at the microphone, the rally was begun: "Good evening Scouts, Explorers, and Parents! Welcome to the annual rally of the State Line Council. Now that we've had the opening ceremonies, we are ready to start events. Will you please take your places and we'll get underway!"

BOY SCOUT EVENTS

I. COMPASS RELAY RACE

At the far end of the gym for each participating troop was a two-foot circle marked off into eight sections and a stack of cards marked with the eight cardinal compass points in letters and in degrees. Scouts will: 1) run to the end of the gym, 2) pick up the top card from the pile on the floor, 3) place it on the correct compass point, 4) return to starting point and tag off next Scout. Scoring was based on accuracy and time points.

II. MORSE CODE SIGNALING WITH FLAGS

A Scout team consisting of four: one sender and one to read the message to the sender - one receiver and one to write the message as received. This was judged on speed and accuracy.

III. KNOT TYING RELAY RACE

Scouts line up at starting point. Each one is assigned a knot to tie. Ropes are on floor by the horizontal pole. At signal, first Scout runs to pole, picks up rope, ties knot assigned to him, returns to the starting point, tags off #2, etc. The ropes were to be whipped beforehand. Knots included square knot, clove hitch, sheet bend, two half hitches, and bowline.

IV. FIRST AID

Each troop furnished five first aiders and one patient. Before beginning, Scouts are instructed by judge that one first aider will be designated as leader. He gives instructions and tells



Compass Relay

sequence he wants them to follow. On signal, judge designates leader and the show gets started. Whoever finishes first, indicates "finish" by holding up his hand. The problem was:

"You and your patrol are on a hike. While crossing a small ravine, one of the Scouts falls, tripping over an unseen log. When you reach him, he is unconscious, not breathing and you see a spurt of blood coming from his lower right leg below the knee. Give directions for treatment to the remaining members of your patrol."

V. DRESSING RELAY

One Scout to represent troop in complete uniform with bathing trunks underneath. Scouts to strip down to swim trunks, uniform to be divided among other members of troop. At a signal first Scout runs down and puts on shirt properly. He then returns to team touching off second Scout who goes down and puts on trousers and returns. Third Scout puts on sock, fourth a sock, fifth a shoe, sixth a shoe, seventh puts on neckerchief and slide, eighth puts on cap and returns to starting point. Uniform patches and badges should be in proper places.

EXPLORER EVENTS

I. TRACTION BLANKET LIFT WITH IMPROVISED STRETCHER

Five-man team and patient. Two scout staves and two blankets needed. At signal, bearers will run with the above equipment to patient, make a stretcher, load the patient by traction blanket lift, and carry him back to starting point. Judged on speed and accuracy. Five points deducted for rough handling, plus five points off if patient is dropped, plus five points off for not following steps in proper sequence.

II. HEAVING LINE THROW

This is an accuracy throw. Team of three men, a 35-foot throw using a 50-foot $\frac{1}{2}$ " rope. No monkey fists or weights permitted. Two throws for score will be allowed. Rope should fall over peg rack marked off and scored ten inches apart, and twelve inches high.

III. MORSE CODE SIGNALING WITH FLAGS

Same procedure as with Scouts.

IV. FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION

Before beginning, judge will pick one Explorer to be the patient. On beginning signal, judge assigns one of the five Explorers to be leader, who gives directions to the other four members in his crew. Team is judged by following proper sequence, effectiveness, correctness and care. The problem was:

A crew of Explorers is crossing a portage carrying a canoe. Suddenly one of the Explorers staggers, dropping the canoe and falling down a rocky embankment. His face is red and dry. His pulse is strong and very rapid. His lower right arm is bent under him at an awkward angle. Give the treatment directions to the rest of your crew."

V. ROPE CLIMB

Team of three men from each unit. At signal start at bottom of rope, one man climbing, two men holding bottom of rope from swaying. Climb to white cloth, come down on rope, do not jump down, and start the next man off. A speed event. Explorers may use any method of climbing they wish, but no running to or jumping at the start.

Upon completion of rally, Gunnard T. Holt, past president and chairman of Camping and Activities Committee, congratulated the Scouts and Explorers and introduced Frank Thomas, rally chairman, to present the awards.

KLONDIKE DERBIES HELD ANNUALLY

The Klondike Derby is a sled-pulling contest in which Alaskan type sleds, made by members of the Scout troops, are pulled by Scouts instead of by Eskimo dogs. After pulling the

sleds over the rugged, snowy terrain, the Scouts participate in Scouting problems involving the use of ropes, first aid, the Scout axe and the compass. The Klondike Derby has been held in both State Line and Indian Trails Councils but is no longer a part of the annual activities of Mississippi Council.

The first Klondike Derby was held in 1949. Sleds used in such derbies are of two types. The regular sled is of all wood construction; nails and screws are used for fasteners. This type will last longer and, of course, be more sturdy. However, its construction calls for added expense and careful carpentry. The second type is made of native rustic materials - lashed and tied - "no nails" construction. This is a light, sturdy, and fast sled.

Twenty-four sleds were entered in the 1950 race and more than 200 men and boys participated. The men presented the wide variety of problems along the trail. The boys used their scouting skills in solving the problems and thus qualify for the fifty-two prizes, including sleeping bags, pack racks, neckerchiefs, and other lesser awards. Boys traveled from city to city - Cold Foot, Grizzly Gap and Long Oak - in their sleds which they constructed. They were judged on how they handled their "dogs", solving the problems at each city, map reading and sportsmanship, according to Arthur Moore, chairman. Winners in 1950 were the Hanover troop and Troop 12 of the Janesville Presbyterian Church. A traditional stew dinner was served at noon at Camp Indian Trails. Presiding at the stew kettle was Henry Biessman of Edgerton, assisted by Walter Detert, Ernest Schultz, Wilbert Gerke, and Order of the Arrow members. Participants in 1951 were two sleds each from Troops 1, 8, and 34, and one each from 2, 3, 7, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 17, 19, 20, 27, 30, 31, 38 and 48 and Explorer Post 112.



Indian Trails Klondike Derby
Starting Point

The 1953 Derby was held on February 15th. A total of 273 Scouts participated on thirty-five teams representing troops in the Indian Trails Council from Edgerton, Footville, Whitewater, Evansville, Fort Atkinson, Janesville, Milton, as well as the rural areas.

Teams 3 and 5, both from Janesville Troop 19, tied for high honors with a total of 115 points. Team 2 from Janesville Troop 19 was second with 114. In third place was team 4 from Milton Troop 17 with 111, and in fourth were teams from Milton Junction and Indian Ford. Points were awarded on the dog team harness, the operation of the team and the execution of the scouting problems. Janesville teams won the first prizes in sled construction. In rustic sleds Troop 19 placed first with Troops 8 and 3, both of Janesville, capturing second and third. In the finished lumber construction Troop 12 of Janesville was first, followed by Troop 14 of Evansville, Troop 34 of Fort Atkinson, and Troops 15 and 5 of Janesville in that order. Milton's Troop 17 won the speed race championship with Janesville's Troop 9 placing second. Janesville Troop 8 was third and Evansville Troop 14 was fourth. Each of these teams had won their own heat races before competing for the championship.

Marvin Schroeder, Henry Biessman of Edgerton, and Herman Katz of Janesville prepared the hunter's stew at the Indian Trails kitchen. 485 were served. The cooks used 100 pounds of chuck

roast, three cases of peas and carrots, five pounds of onions, 150 pounds of potatoes, seventy-two dozen doughnuts, thirty gallons of coffee and sixteen cases of milk.

The 1954 event was directed by Richard Munger of Janesville as general chairman. The date was February 1st. Teams from Troop 19, St. John's Lutheran Church, Janesville, Troop 12, First Presbyterian Church, and Troop 2, Cargill Methodist Church were each awarded a set of aluminum cooking dishes for winning the derby. Scoutmasters of the winning troops were William Frank, Troop 19, William McDonald, Troop 12, and Arthur Moore, Troop 2. In the sled judging competition Troop 26 of Footville and Troop 19 of Janesville won in the rustic division. In the finished lumber division Troops 9 and 15 of Janesville captured honors. Judges in this competition were Harold Bauer, Milton, Ted Stiff, Janesville, and Lee Lawrence, Lake Mills. Troop 2 of Janesville placed first in the speed race and Troop 19 was second. Joe Watson, Earl Herrick, and Herbert Hoopes of Edgerton were in charge of this event.

A dinner was served to 350 Scouts and leaders. Members of the food committee were Henry Blessman, Marvin Schroeder, Tom Watson, Eddie Smith, and Frank Keth of Edgerton; Ernest and Vernon Schultz, Herman Katz, and Walter Detert of Janesville.

With a new snowfall on the ground, the running of the 1955 "Gold Rush" Derby got off to a smooth start on January 28. Richard Munger again served as general chairman. He was assisted by Earl Wall. A map of Alaska, superimposed upon Camp Indian Trails, offered the clues to the locations where gold nuggets might be found and where the instructions for the Scout problems would be executed.

In 1956 the emphasis changed from gold to uranium on January 29. An ice-coated ground cover provided good sledding for several hundred warmly dressed "dogs" and drivers. Jack Gray and John Bartos were co-chairmen. Scout skills were tested in six problems with top honors going to the Thunderbird Patrol of Troop 30, Fort Atkinson American Legion, with Keith Randall as scoutmaster. Second prize went to Flying Eagle Patrol, Troop 8, Janesville Evangelical United Brethren Church, Virgil Butt, scoutmaster. Third went to Bold Knight Patrol, Troop 19, Janesville St. John's Lutheran Church, William Frank, scoutmaster. Fastest teams in all events were Troop 20 of Milton Junction Methodist Church and Troop 30 of Fort Atkinson.



Klondike Derby
Nearing Finish Line

The "OFFICIAL Problems" were challenging. At "Blizzard Alley", Winter Lodge, a secret message in code was left by a dying prospector. The teams had to decipher the code and follow its instructions. At "Sourdough Center", Explorer Campsite, the famished party came upon a cache of pancake flour. Teams had to build a fire, then fry a pancake. Coming to "Anchorage", Handicraft Lodge, the teams were to set up a shelter for two or more trappers. Temperatures will drop to 60 degrees below zero by nightfall. At "Timber Divide", Shower House, a log cabin was being built. Each team had to help by chopping through the log provided. Teams were judged on organization, neatness, awareness of safety, and sportsmanship — not speed. Sam McGee had slipped through the ice and had apparently drowned at "Lake LaBarge", Blackhawk Camp-

site. He was to be rescued and treated properly. Finally the teams came upon Yukon Jack at "South Pole", Flaggpole, where he seemed to be utterly lost. Orient his map and identify eight symbols on it. Compasses and judging skills were tested there.

January 18, 1959, was another day of excitement as the annual Klondike Derby under the leadership of Dutch Schultz of Janesville took place. Flying Eagle Patrol of Troop 8, Evangelical United Brethren Church of Janesville scored 190 points to take top honors. Second place went to the Flaming Arrow Patrol of Troop 48, Lake Mills, third to the Black Panther Patrol of Troop 2, Cargill Methodist Church, Janesville.

Almost 500 Scouts, parents and friends attended the activities. For two and a half hours, the Scouts traveled from station to station, pulling home made sleds over frozen ground and solving realistic problems along the way. Winding up the activities, they consumed thirty gallons of hot chocolate and sixty dozen doughnuts.

Sleds were judged with awards for those of rustic design won by Apache Patrol, Troop 22, Edgerton, winning first; Flying Eagles of Troop 8, second; and Falcon Patrol, Troop 20, Milton Junction, third. In the finished lumber design awards for the best sleds went to Flaming Arrow Patrol, Troop 48, Lake Mills, first; Black Panthers, Troop 2, Janesville, second; and Fox Patrol, Troop 22, Edgerton, third.

Blue, red, and yellow ribbons went to the patrols in the competitions, listed in first, second, and third places as follows:

FIRST AID - Flying Eagle, Troop 8, EUB Church Janesville; Flaming Arrow, Troop 22 Edgerton; Apache, Troop 22, Edgerton.
SIGNALING - Flying Eagle, Troop 8, EUB Church, Janesville; Falcon, Troop 20, Milton Junction; Flaming Arrow, Troop 64, Edgerton.
KNOT TYING - Black Panther, Troop 48, Lake Mills; Square Knot, Troop 20, Milton Junction; Flying Eagle, Troop 8, EUB Church, Janesville.
MEASURING - Pioneer, Troop 62, Janesville; Beaver, Troop 8, Janesville; Fox, Troop 22, Edgerton.
COMPASS - Panther, Troop 30, Fort Atkinson; Apache, Troop 35, Fort Atkinson; Flying Eagle, Troop 8, Janesville.
FIRE BUILDING - Flying Eagle, Troop 8, Janesville; Owl, Troop 66, Edgerton; Raccoon, Troop 35, Fort Atkinson.
AXEMANSHIP - Beaver, Troop 14, Evansville; Apache, Troop 35, Fort Atkinson; Pioneer, Troop 5, Janesville.
SHELTER BUILDING - Panther, Troop 39, Janesville; Flaming Arrow, Troop 64, Edgerton; Flaming Arrow, Troop 48, Lake Mills.

INDIAN TRAILS SCOUT BARBECUE DRAWS 2,291

Just what year the first chicken barbecue was held at Camp Indian Trails is not clearly defined; nor when the last one was held. It was traditional, however, during the fifties and well into the sixties to have the annual Scout chicken barbecue.

On Sunday, May 26, 1957, some 2,291 persons dined on chicken deluxe, barbecued by Boy Scouts and Scouters at Indian Trails Scout Reservation. That the event was a popular one was indicated by the lines of cars which waited to get into the camp, sometimes extending as far as Highway 14.

Janesville Radio Club assisted with handling traffic, using a walkie-talkie from the gate to the major portion of the camp to relay messages concerning the number of cars to be admitted or released. Lee Lawrence, Lake Mills, was in charge of the traffic as were radio club members John Wilder, Neil Lawrence, Lowell Wilson, James Gilbert, and Tom Norton. Prof. Barry Hayes of the University of Wisconsin supervised the barbecuing of the chicken over a pit which handled 650 servings at one time.

The half-chickens were in racks handling twenty-five servings each, turned constantly by a crew consisting of Leonard and Ronald Thayer of Lima, Duane Carlson of Edgerton, Linn Klitzkie and Andy Bolwahn of Fort Atkinson, Jerry Reinke, Tom Hessian, Gordon Hough, John Riggs, Ray Hallett and William Summers of Janesville. Some of the younger Boy Scouts, Roger and Kenneth Feldman, Phil Olsen, and James Hessian were basters. The boys were coated with smoke from the charcoal before the day was over. Servers were Herman Katz, John E. Hough, Donald Holloway, Jr., Larry Hough, Steve Clark, Richard Teubert, Karl Gueth, Conrad Taylor of Janesville, Lee Van Valin, Dan Love, and Charles Zweigel of Edgerton, Andy Jung of Newville, Jerry McGowan of Emerald Grove. Vern Schultz and Stanley Anderson supervised the line.

In the kitchen, preparing the vegetables and other food were Marvin Schroeder of Edgerton, Vern Hendrickson of Newville, John Falk, Sam Hodge, Ernie Schultz and Clayton Helmeid of Janesville. The trading post, operated by Eddie Fischer and Paul Blayney both of Jefferson, and Order of the Arrow members sold thirty-two cases of pop and thirty boxes of candy to persons waiting in line.

The line closed at 5:30 p.m. and the camp was spotless before the cleanup committee, headed by James Kestol, Craig Brosi, and John Anderson, left at 9 p.m.

EXPLORER SCOUT CAREER CONFERENCE IS HELD

A total of 144 Boy Scouts and 54 Explorer Scouts attended the first two-part career conference and "Green Bar" training session held at Morse-Ingersoll Hall on Beloit College campus.

Experts in some twenty fields selected by the Scouts as their favorites lead the seminar discussions. Besides the vocations with successful men in their field, the Scouts received tips on proper methods of applying for a job and first-hand advice on further education and their military careers. General chairman of the conference was Explorer Scout Donald Brewster.

Discussion leaders included Captain Donald Teichrow, United States Army Air Force; J. Howard Kautz, Deputy Regional Scout Executive from Chicago; aviation - Gilbert Hobbs, Beloit Corporation pilot; electronics - Donald Koebernick, Beloit Corporation; welding - C. O. Druetzler, chief welding engineer with Fairbanks, Morse; Farming - Eugene Lathers; merchandising - Norman Thoren, Gateway Paper and Supply; architecture - Ivan Baucom; newspaper work - Robert Edwards, managing editor, Beloit Daily News; construction work - H. M. Grommes; machinist - Lowell White, Beloit Corporation; mechanical engineering - J. K. Stotz, Fairbanks, Morse; railroading - John Seeman; carpentry - Guy Nichols; seamanship - Walter Raetz; chemistry - Mike Knapp.

The Green Bar Conference included discussions, demonstrations, and exhibits by Scouts from the various troops in the area. Explorer Post 212 of the Gridley Congregational Church took a blue ribbon for its demonstration in the Explorer Division. A highlight of the program and one of the most unusual demonstrations was an exhibition of ski techniques by members of the Williams Bay Explorer Post.

Explorer Scout Robert Harmuth of Post 212 presided at sessions of the career conference. Scout Jervis Swannack, Troop 10, First Presbyterian Church, directed the Green Bar Conference. Both of the conferences were largely planned by the Scouts themselves in cooperation with troop, post, and conference officials. The afternoon also included a tour of Beloit College campus. In the evening the Scouts attended the Beloit-Wichita basketball game in the college fieldhouse.

REPORTS TO THE GOVERNOR

Shortly after the first of each year a report is made to the governor of the State of Wisconsin on the condition of Boy Scouting in the various councils within the state.

Making the report in 1965 were Charles Stewart of Whitewater and Donald Osborne of Williams Bay. Each young man reported on how Indian Trails and State Line Councils expect to

implement Scouting's theme "Strengthen America's Heritage". Charles Stewart presented Governor Warren Knowles with a \$20 piece of continental currency as a memento of our American heritage.

The governor told the group that he is a former Boy Scout and that the movement is "worthy and beneficial". "While juvenile delinquency receives the headlines," Knowles said, "gatherings such as this remind us that behind the scenes are thousands of boys and girls who don't try to make headlines but work to become wonderful citizens."

Sixteen selected youths representing Wisconsin Boy Scout Councils reported on fifty years of Scouting service to the nation during a meeting with Governor Gaylord Nelson, Wednesday, February 10, 1960.

Among them was Eagle Scout Tom Ackerman of Beloit, a member of Post 215, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and representing State Line Council. Ackerman gave the invocation at a dinner in the Lorraine Hotel following the meeting with the Governor. Arnold Schenk, former State Line Council executive, then with Madison's Four Lakes Council, was toastmaster.

Report ceremonies were held in the Governor's capitol office where the group presented a special bound copy of "THE SCOUT HANDBOOK", an album of jubilee anniversary commemorative stamps and the "GOLDEN JUBILEE BOOK OF SCOUTING" to Governor Nelson. The Governor then thanked the youths and extended greetings to all councils, boys, and adult Scouters in Wisconsin.

SCOUTS GIVEN SURPRISE DRILL AT CAMPOREE

A "surprise" simulated civil defense mobilization highlighted the weekend State Line Council Camporee at Camp Offield, October 3 - 5, 1960. It was the last major program scheduled for the camp on Geneva Lake.

Chairman Martin Krueger announced that the program is based upon the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared". Krueger said, "Every participating Scout and Explorer unit will take home a better understanding of the Scout motto." The event attracted 335 boys and sixty leaders, probably the largest turn-out for a fall Camporee. Twenty-nine units were represented.

A smoke bomb at 10:15 a.m. Saturday morning kicked off the four-hour exercise. Boys were divided into search parties, first aid and rescue teams, messengers, collection and distribution services, and mass feeding units.

All groups were coordinated by the Delavan Civil Defense unit, headed by Darl Fiske. They had walkie-talkie radios in the field with the Scouts. The drill was not held on a competitive basis. The prime objective was to account for all victims, take care of their needs, get them to medical assistance and basically make them comfortable. Food and shelter distribution also was a part of the exercise.

In thanking the Delavan Civil Defense crew for its assistance, Chairman Martin Krueger of Beloit said, "We are happy with the event's results." Assisting him were Marvin Hahn and Merlin Knutson of Beloit, Dr. Norbert Sabin of Elkhorn, and Leonard McGrath of Darien.

PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH AND EXPLORER BASE

PHILMONT is owned and operated by the Boy Scouts of America and encompasses 137,493 acres. It is a varied year-round operation that provides high adventure mountain camping for more than 15,000 older Scouts and Explorers each summer; individual training for selected Boy Scouts and Explorers; adult training conferences and workshops for more than 6,000 volunteer Scouters and members of their families; and basic and advanced training for the career men in the Scouting profession. In 1951 Martin Krueger and his family attended the First Volunteer Cub Scouting Training program held at Philmont.



Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base is located in northeastern New Mexico, in the Sangre De Cristo range of the Rocky Mountains, about five miles south of Cimarron, or forty-five miles southwest of Raton on Highway 64.

In 1841 the Mexican government granted a huge tract of land in this region to two men, Carlos Beaubien and Guadalupe Miranda, hoping they would settle the wild frontier. Soon farmers and ranchers moved into the wilderness area and established the village of Rayado.

Lucien B. Maxwell, scout, trapper, and long-time friend of Kit Carson, started the settlement in Cimarron and later married Beaubien's daughter. Eventually Maxwell bought and inherited the land grant from Beaubien and Miranda.

The United States gained control of the New Mexico area in 1846. Government surveyors later found that Maxwell's ranch contained more than 1,700,000 acres, making him the largest individual landholder in the Southwest.

In 1922 Oklahoma businessman Waite Phillips began buying land in northeastern New Mexico for farming, ranching and vacationing. He developed an excellent herd of Hereford cattle, improved the land and built a large, Spanish-Mediterranean style vacation home called Villa Philmonte. In 1938 Mr. Phillips donated 35,857 acres of his ranch to the Boy Scouts of America. This property became Philmont Rockymountain Scout Camp. After observing the enthusiastic response of those early Scout campers during the late 1930's, Mr. Phillips added to his original gift. This included his best camping land, the Villa Philmonte, and his farm and ranching operations. In his words, he did this in order that "many, rather than few" could enjoy his rich and scenic land.

The property, then totaling 127,395 acres, was renamed Philmont Scout Ranch in 1941. In 1965 the name was again changed to Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, to recognize the advanced program opportunities available at Philmont for high-school-age Explorers.

Mr. Phillips realized that the cost for the maintenance and development of this property could not and should not be derived entirely from boys' fees. As an endowment he included in his magnificent gift the 23-story Philtower Building in Tulsa, Oklahoma. In 1963, through the generosity of Norton Clapp, vice president of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, the last piece of the Maxwell Land Grant was purchased and added to Philmont. This was the Baldy Mountain mining camp area consisting of 10,098 acres.

Philmont is mountain terrain with elevations rising from 6,400 to 12,441 feet above sea level. Annually the ranch receives about sixteen inches of rainfall. Summer days are warm but the nights are cool. Three principal rivers flow through Philmont; the Cimarron, the Rayado, and the Ponil. More than 1,000 acres of farm and grazing land are irrigated.

Since Philmont began, more than 250,000 Scouts and their leaders have met the rugged Philmont challenge. Philmont is open for camping from June 20 to August 31. Scouts and Explorers must be in top physical condition, at least fourteen years of age, and registered members of the Boy Scouts of America. Expeditions usually consist of ten to fifteen boys and one or two adult leaders who hike the mountain trails for ten days, spending nights in different wilderness campsites. At staffed camps, expeditions can participate in a variety of programs offered by experienced Philmont staff members. These include: horseback riding, burro packing, gold panning and mining, archeology, rock climbing, field biology, advanced dutch oven cooking, and earth science.

The Ranch Department has the year-around responsibility for 500 head of Hereford cattle, 250 saddle horses, 180 burros, 75 buffalo, hay and alfalfa crops, cherry and apple orchards, timber, wildlife, and conservation. The Ranch Superintendent is the chief conservationist, who gives leadership and supervision in the implementation of the multiple-use conservation program.

The Philmont Training Center, centered around the beautiful Villa Philmonte, provides a perfect environment for the year-around training of thousands of volunteer and professional leaders of the Boy Scouts of America. Complete training facilities have been added to the landscaped grounds to serve housing and conference needs. These facilities are also used by other organizations for meetings and conferences.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING conferences are conducted during the summer months. Although the primary purpose is to train Scouters, the unique plan of including a program for family members attracts thousands of families for a combination vacation and training experience.

While a man is learning skills to improve his hometown Scouting program, his wife and children participate in separate programs that include tours, crafts, hikes, horseback rides, and just plain relaxing. Boys of 11-13 are organized into special Scout troops and enjoy the experiences of camping at Urraca Scout Camp three miles from the Training Center. Boys of 14 take a six-day mountain trek. Family activities include barbecues, square dancing, western entertainment, and tours.

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING is conducted during the winter months at Philmont for men who are employed full time by the Boy Scouts of America. These are the men who have been in the profession several years and come to Philmont to take advanced training.

INDIVIDUAL TRAINING for hundreds of selected Boy Scouts is conducted in the summer at Rayado. Junior Leader Instructor Training is an intensive program designed to teach Scouts leadership skills they can use in training Scouts in their communities. The Conservation Instructor Training Camp teaches boys the fundamental methods of conservation, with emphasis on field study in Philmont's varied terrain.

Philmont has many points of interest. **VILLA PHILMONTE** - The "Big House" was the vacation home of the late Waite Phillips. It was completed in 1929 after he, Mrs. Phillips, and their architect toured the Mediterranean countries for ideas. The Villa is now part of the training center and is open to the public for tours.

ERNEST THOMPSON SETON MEMORIAL LIBRARY and MUSEUM was completed in 1967. The pueblo-style museum was named after the famous author, artist, and naturalist, Ernest Thompson Seton, creator of the lobo story and one of the founders of the Boy Scouts of America. The Seton Library and Museum includes a 30,000 volume library of Southwest Americana, extensive collections of Southwest Indians, and more than 3,000 paintings and drawings by Mr. Seton.

KIT CARSON MUSEUM - Twelve miles south of Cimarron is Rayado, an early Santa Fe Trail settlement. Located at Rayado is the reconstructed home of frontiersman Kit Carson. On display in the Mexican-style adobe hacienda are exhibits depicting the history of New Mexico and Philmont Scout Ranch.

INDIAN WRITINGS CAMP - Ancient petroglyphs made by pre-historic man line the canyon walls at Indian Writings Camp. Scouts have carried on considerable excavation work, uncovering numerous types of dwellings and Indian artifacts.

BALDY TOWN CAMP - The abandoned gold mining settlement of Baldy Town is a favorite camp for expeditions that enjoy seeing how the miners earned their living at various times from 1869 to the early 1920's. Perched at 10,000 feet, the camp offers an inspiring view of the surrounding mountains and valleys.

CYPHERS MINE and FRENCH HENRY CAMPS - These remote campsites give campers an opportunity to don hard-hats and take guided tours through once productive gold mines. In these mining areas Scouts enjoy panning for gold - sometimes successfully.

BALDY MOUNTAIN - Philmont's highest peak, 12,441 foot Baldy Mountain, provides the challenge of above timber-line hiking in the northern section of the ranch.

MOUNT WAITE PHILLIPS - Scouts hiking to the southern part of Philmont find a challenge climbing to the 11,711-foot peak of Mount Phillips.

TOOTH OF TIME - The best-known landmark of Philmont, the 9,000 foot Tooth of Time is just southwest of Camping Headquarters. Towering over the plains, the Tooth of Time was an important landmark to early travelers on the nearby Santa Fe Trail.

Philmont means more than just a series of wonderful mountain camps or a collection of programs. It is an experience in living together and cooperating with others under sometimes difficult circumstances.

In July, 1957, eleven Explorer Scouts and their Advisor from Post 203 of First Congregational Church in Beloit started out for Philmont Scout Reservation aboard the El Capitan train traveling from Chicago to Raton, New Mexico. From there to Philmont they were transported by truck, Scouts and equipment. The Post spent nearly two weeks at Philmont.

After visiting the Kit Carson Museum and crossing the Santa Fe Trails, the members began their pre-expedition training. The guide was a ranger from Clear Creek Ranger Station. He had a mountain skunk, a raccoon, and several tropical birds that he used to entertain the Explorer Scouts. Energy conservation was of particular importance since this group planned to hike every step of the way, not relying on burros or horses.

The Explorers who went on this expedition under the leadership of Advisor Bob Thompson were Jim Kirby, Jim Sutton, Al Adams, Dick Voeks, Sam Donato, Phil Yagla, John Keithley, Ken Longmire, Tom Ryan, Dave Fuller, and Bud Everill. Their base camp was Cimarroncito. The Scouts used no tents, sleeping out in the open each night. They were not disturbed by bear or other mountain animals. They did, however, see deer grazing on the sunny slopes as they awoke early in the morning. Meals and related duties were prepared enroute. The group backpacked over Clear Creek Mountain and entered Rayado Canyon where their trek came to an end. The weather during this time was excellent, no rain except once when a hail storm overtook them. The hail stones were as big as golf balls.



Post 203 - Beloit
First Congregational Church
Trip to Philmont - 1957
Left to right: Front row - Jim Kirby, Jim Sutton. Second row - Al Adams, Dick Voeks, Bob Thompson, leader, Sam Donato, Phil Yagla. Back row - Jim Keithley, Ken Longmire, Tom Ryan, Dave Fuller, Bud Everill.

Treks to Philmont have occurred frequently over the years. In 1976 a troop of South Wisconsin Scouts was organized by Father Larry Heitke of Fort Atkinson. The troop was made up of Scouts from three councils. The Sinnissippi Council Scouts were under the leadership of Ken Kaefer of Fort Atkinson. In his section were Rick Ramsier of Janesville, Mike Larsen of Fort Atkinson, and David Bolgrien, Fred Bolgrien, John Hornbostel, John Burandt, Steven Pollock, Darin Thorp, and Kevin Carroll of Beloit.

The Scouts rode to Chicago by bus and left there on July 16 by Amtrack for Raton, New Mexico. The first days out were wet and rainy. Orientation to life at Philmont took place in "tent city". Here the Sinnissippi Scouts got acquainted with their Philmont guide. They trekked through the northern area camping at Ute Springs and then to Vista Grande. At Cimarroncito they went through the experience of mountain climbing and repelling in harness.

On the fifth night out, the camp was raided by two brown bears. Nobody was brave enough to challenge the intruder's rights to the campsite. On one of the sunny rock shelves the Scouts encountered a large rattlesnake. The snake came out second best in his struggle with the Wisconsin Scouts. After his demise, he was skinned and furnished steak for dinner for the Scouts. The rattles were brought back home.

The most thrilling adventure was climbing Mt. Baldy, 12,441 feet high. This was the mid-point of the adventure. From here on, it was turning back toward Villa Philmonte, the "Big House".

It is traditional to celebrate Christmas at Philmont on July 25. It would be impractical to get all the adventurers together on December 25 since by then they are scattered all over the United States. The New Year's Party was held at Ponil base camp at the "Root Beer Bar". The highlight on the mid-summer holiday observances was eating buffalo "Sloppy Joes". And they were good!!!

INDIAN TRAILS COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING - 1964

Charles Wanke was elected president of the 3,157 member Indian Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, at their annual meeting, December 21, at Krause's Town and Country restaurant. Wanke, who succeeded Dr. Forrest Branch of Milton, had been active in the council for many years, both on the unit level at First Lutheran Church and the council level. He was the holder of the Silver Beaver award. He had served as vice president of the council the past two years and prior to that was camping chairman. He was manager of Case Feed and Produce Company.

Other officers elected were Roman Fueger, first vice president; A. H. Wakeman, Lake Mills, second vice president; Ralph Caponigro, treasurer; and Glen Witthuhn, council commissioner. Leo Roethe and James Luther of Fort Atkinson and Herbert Hoopes, Edgerton, were named National Council Representatives.

Elected Council Members-at-large were Dr. Eugene Betlach, Haven Brown, Ralph Caponigro, Robert Cook, C. H. Christensen, Willard Davey, John Dooley, William Eklund, Leon Feingold, Roman Fueger, John Gigax, Elmer Grams, Ed Grumich, John Hough, George Jakoubek, Roy Jensen, William Kracht, Ray Long, John Marling, Tom McKaig, Howard Medrow, Vernon Schultz, Dr. Philip Selgren, Herbert Steinkamp, the Rev. Joseph Strange, Karl Vogel, Charles Wanke, Val Weber, Dr. William Zenk, James Zimdars, and Glen Witthuhn, all of Janesville. Ray Beckman, Robert Davenport, Gordon Day, Elmore Klement, James Luther, William Rogers, Leo Roethe, Robert Shorey, Merle Tibbetts, Dr. Joseph Voytek, and John Ward of Fort Atkinson; Dr. Forrest Branch, Clifford Janke, the Rev. Elmo Fitz Randolph, Kenneth Scholl of Milton; Gerald Brunl, Dr. David Cohen, Herbert Hoopes of Edgerton; Paul Dunn, Lee Lawrence, A. H. Wakeman, Ronald Ferguson of Lake Mills; Allan Eager, Kenneth Ellis, Max Palmer, Walter Sprattler of Evansville; Robert Grant, Herman Houghton of Jefferson; and Dr. Leon Hermesen of Whitewater.

New members elected to the executive board were Elmer Grams, G. Roy Jensen, Ray Long, and James Zimdars of Janesville; Ray Beckman of Fort Atkinson, Dr. Leon Hermen of Whitewater, Max Palmer of Evansville and Kenneth Scholl of Milton. Gordon Day of Fort Atkinson gave the report of the nominating committee.

Gerald Bruni, Edgerton, reported that the council has 92 units - 36 Cub packs, 42 Scout troops, and 14 Explorer Posts. The goal is 103 units in 1965. Of the 3,043 members, 1673 are Cub Scouts, 1159 are Boy Scouts, and 211 are Explorers. The council hopes to have 3,342 members by the end of 1965.

John Dooley reported on council activities. Forty Scouts and Explorers attended the National Jamboree at Valley Forge while some 10,000 attended the big Scout-o-rama at the Rock County fairgrounds.

Activities of the council relating to Camp Indian Trails were outlined by Howard Medrow, who said that the main item the past year was the purchase of additional land on both sides of the present camp. negotiations for which are still in progress. New at the camp in 1964 were a winter lodge, a new rifle range, a new warehouse, new water system, nature and conservation area with a full-time instructor, 12 good used aluminum canoes, 60 new tents and numerous other lesser items.

Success of the capital campaign was reported by Wanke who said that \$65,358 was raised. Willard Davey gave the finance report, stating that income was \$32,139.

Donald Brentlinger, council executive, gave an outline of things to be accomplished in 1965, emphasizing the interpreting of objectives, achievements, and needs to the public and keeping scouting strong and dynamic. He presented a film, "Enough of the Right People." John Boehm, Chicago regional deputy, addressed the group; Dr. Branch conducted the charter renewal, and the Rev. Joseph Strange, St. William's Catholic Church, gave the invocation.

SCOUT COUNCILS UNITE FOR COMMISSIONER EVENT

Improvements in Commissioner Service in Boy Scouting was the goal of a two-day conference attended by some thirty-five commissioners of Indian Trails and State Line Councils held October 9 and 10, 1965, at Camp Indian Trails.

Work sessions were interspersed with "coffee pot" and "cracker barrel" periods in the conference, well organized by Glen Witthuhn of Janesville, and Ernest Roeker, Lake Geneva, co-chairman.

"Have Help — Will Travel" was the theme of the conference at which James Niedhoefer, president of Niedhoefer and Company, Milwaukee, and a Region 7 committeeman, was the keynote speaker. Instructors included Norman Ellison and John Simmerlein of Janesville, William Fowden, Wallace Fish, and Sherman Brimer of Beloit, Jerry Scheurman of Delavan and Crawford Thayer of Whitewater.

The Rev. Donald Wiecki, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and the Rev. Richard Heins, First Lutheran Church, Janesville, conducted a relationships conference which related to ways by which the church and Scouting work together.

August Benner, Chicago deputy regional executive, attended the conference and addressed the group on the topic, "Commissioners Make the Difference with Scouting Units". Meals were prepared by members of Troop 19, St. John's Lutheran Church, under the supervision of William Frank, scoutmaster.

Executives of the two councils, Donald Brentlinger, Indian Trails, and Earl Tuers, Jr., State Line, coordinated the entire program.

SCOUT-O-RAMA TO BE 48- ACT SHOW

Rock County fairgrounds was humming with activity Saturday, May 21, 1966, as Sinnissippi Council's Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Explorers held their first Scout-O-Rama. It was a 48-act show and ran from 1 p.m. through 8:30 p.m. The weather was perfect as the sun shone down on the faces of the eager exhibitors. Several thousand persons attended this first venture of the newly-formed Sinnissippi Council.

Hundreds of Scouts illustrated the story of Scouting in the forty-eight booths that were spread throughout the exhibit buildings on the fairgrounds. Scouts began pouring into the fairgrounds in the early morning hours. By noon the entire exhibit was set up, awaiting the arrival of the spectators.

The units taking part, their sponsors, and the exhibits they planned were as follows:

EXPLORER POSTS — JANESVILLE — Post 507, First Congregational Church, making a signal tower; Post 511, St. Patrick's Holy Name Society, publicity for Explorer canoe race June 4; **FORT ATKINSON** — Post 152, James Manufacturing Co., physical fitness.

SCOUT TROOPS — JANESVILLE — Troop 405, First Lutheran Church, model rockets; Troop 419, St. John's Lutheran Church, patrol campsite; Troop 420, Adams PTA, communications; Troop 470, Trinity Episcopal Church, archery; Troop 507, First Congregational Church, fishing; Troop 509, First Christian Church, signaling; Troop 511, St. Patrick's Home and School Society, home repairs; Troop 512, First Presbyterian Church, conservation; Troop 539, St. William's Catholic Church, soil conservation; Troop 540, Faith Lutheran Church, archery and gun safety; Troop 562, Moose Lodge, cooking. **FORT ATKINSON** — Troop 131, First Methodist Church, bird study; Troop 137, Friedens Brotherhood, photography. **SHARON** — Troop 232, American Legion, fingerprinting. **BELOIT** — Troop 340, Our Lady of Assumption Athletic Association, religious awards; Troop 363, Atonement Lutheran Church, Scout-O-Rama first aid service; Troop 601, Second Congregational Church, monkey bridge; Troop 608, Our Savior's Lutheran Men's Club, model campsite; Troop 615, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, astronomy; Troop 670, St. Jude's Catholic Church, photography. **SHIRLAND** — Troop 653, Shirland Fire Department, signal tower and signaling. **AFTON** — Troop 527, Happy Hollow School and Community Club, leather-craft.

CUB PACKS — JANESVILLE — Pack 401, St. Mary's Home and School Society, bird houses; Pack 409, Roosevelt PTA, Indian lore; Pack 410, Roosevelt PTA, Cubs in nature; Pack 419, Adams PTA, bead making; Pack 420, Adams PTA, Indian Village; Pack 424, Jefferson PTA, molding with dough and turtle paperweights; Pack 455, St. Paul's Ladies Aid, keeping strong; Pack 511, St. Patrick's PTA, Indian lore; Pack 515, Madison PTA, handicraft; Pack 521, Lincoln PTA, assembly of plastic molds; Pack 522, Wilson PTA, airplanes, ships, and other handicraft; Pack 530, St. William's Catholic Church, marble bags; Pack 540, Washington PTA, handicraft; Pack 572, Jackson PTA, building pinewood derby cars. **FORT ATKINSON** — Pack 137, Friedens Brotherhood, basket weaving. **AFTON** — Pack 527, Rock County Club, artists. **BELOIT** — Pack 621, Converse PTA, papercraft; Pack 628, Hackett PTA, puppets; Pack 650, St. John's PTO, Knights of the Round-Table. **SOUTH BELOIT** — Pack 607, Wheeler PTA, popsicle stick craft.

REGION TEN WILDERNESS CANOE BASE

On Sunday morning, July 7, 1968, a crew of nine Sinnissippi Council Explorers and Haven Brown of Janesville as Advisor left Beloit in a new yellow Van Galder bus for the far north. The first night was spent at Two Bear Scout Reservation near Weyerhaeuser, Wisconsin. Late the next afternoon the crew arrived at Charles L. Sommers Wilderness Canoe Base on Moose Lake in northern Minnesota.

The first morning at the new camp site, one of the crew members heard a rustling just outside his tent. As he looked out, there was a big buck nibbling on the tent flap. It is interesting to be escorted on a trip through the woods by a female - a female deer. This happened to Chuck

Jacobson. It was his turn to carry the food pack across one of the many portages. It was later discovered that the cook had accidentally spilled some brown sugar syrup on the food bag. As Chuck was walking through the woods with the food pack on his back, a doe caught up with him and continued to nudge him along the way. What she was doing was licking the syrup off the food pack.

These young men learned that when people get closer to nature they become less inhibited. They found that if they hugged the shore of the lake and stayed concealed as much as possible, they might surprise a camp of girls. They tried several times to catch them unawares. They claim they were successful at least on one occasion. This, however, backfired on the Scouts too. After a particularly difficult portage they came upon a natural bath tub at Louisa Falls. Stripping off their clothes, they jumped in and were having a ball when suddenly they found themselves surrounded by a crew of "Outward Bound" girl campers. After much pleading and cajoling, the girls finally left so that the Scouts could get back to their camp site and dress.

For two days the Explorers had found notes attached to trees, warning about a contrary old bear and her cub. After taking a wrong portage through a swamp, the group camped on the lake shore where a small peninsula jutted out into the lake for about fifty yards. Camp was set up. That night the fellows stayed up quite late and cooked the extra food that was not needed for the return trip. Finally everyone had gone to bed but one. The night was very dark with no moon. Suddenly the lone Scout heard a splashing in the water. A furry ball came out of the water and brushed past him on its way to the food packs.

During orientation the Scouts had been taught to grab cooking pans and kettles and bang them together to scare away any night time intruder, especially bears. No wonder that as this brush with the furry object was recognized as being a bear, that Scout grabbed the pans and kettles and tried to scare the critter away. Instead he awakened the rest of the crew. Still half asleep and groggy, one of the Scouts saw the bear through the glow of the dying camp fire. He reached for a stone and threw it, hitting the bear on the shoulder. Suddenly it reared up on its haunches and became a full grown mother bear. Slowly the bear approached the Scout, now frozen into a statue for fear himself. Just then a bright flash erupted from behind. A fellow Scout had taken a picture of the approaching bear. The flash, however, had scared the bear away. The Scouts learned later that two Canadian customs officials shot the bear two nights later.



Explorer Scouts at Region Ten Canoe Base
Haven Brown, advisor

After the bear episode, the crew continued to a camp site on an island near the Canadian border. The following morning broke dreary, foggy and bleak. The Scout spirit was really low. They could barely make out the shoreline. After a few hours of navigating along the shore line, it was decided to set up camp and wait for sunshine. It was difficult to get any tent stakes into the ground. As the sun broke through later in the day, the Scouts discovered that they were on a

rocky shelf of a large island out in the middle of the lake. It wasn't the shoreline they had supposed it to be.

After more such exciting experiences the trek came to a close. The return to Beloit was uneventful except that on July 18, the adventure became history.

SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING

Dr. Kenneth Smith, President of Milton College, was chosen as leader for the Sinnissippi Council School Night for Scouting. His committee consisted of Earl Bennett, Fort Atkinson, in an advisory capacity, and the following District School Night chairmen: Aztalan District - William Morgan; Big Foot District - Delbert McGinnis; Arrowhead District - Ronald Hallberg; and Lakota - Yahara District - Ed Broshan.

School Night for Scouting had been designated for September 24, 1969, in all elementary schools across the council area. Where there were no Scouting units in the school, an organizer was on hand to assist the parents and boys in forming a new pack or troop. The School Night for Scouting was designated to help boys become Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts by inviting them and their parents to their school. At each school, the leaders of packs and troops explained how to join and told about the program of their units. Registration of boys and leaders was accomplished at the same time.

All leaders had been contacted by a School Night coordinator and had been invited to participate. Following was the agenda for the School Night Meeting at each school:

1. Preopening
 - a. Units set up displays one-half hour prior to the meeting.
 - b. Pre-opening activities to keep boys and parents involved.
 - c. Get attendance record on cards.
 - d. Lively Scout music.
2. General Meeting
 - a. Purpose of meeting, Scouting opportunities in neighborhood, how boys and parents participate.
 - b. Purpose and operation of Boy Scouts of America and the local council; partnership idea; institutional responsibilities; units; Scout program, literature, training, camping, activities, etc.; how Scouting is financed; local and national services.
 - c. Introduce unit leaders to speak for one minute about their unit.
3. Meetings by units (Boys and parents meet with leader)
 - a. Parent participation (join Scouting with your son).
 - b. Unit information; Leadership meeting, time and place, registration fees, BOY'S LIFE, unit policies and procedures.
 - c. Distribute applications.
 - d. Organize new dens by neighborhoods as needed.
 - e. Process applications and fees.

All units that participated in School Night for Scouting programs received a special designed ribbon for display on the unit flagpole.

Dr. Smith and his committee conducted a very effective program in 1969 and were renamed for the 1970 campaign. On September 23, 1970, Dr. Smith sat at his office desk at Milton College as the reports from the various committees and districts were telephoned to him. When the final tabulation was completed, 1152 boys had joined the Scouting units and three new units were organized. The District School Night chairmen were able to write a new record for Scouting in Sinnissippi Council.

COUNCIL RECOGNIZED IN 1970

A highlight of the Annual Recognition Dinner in 1970 was the presentation of the Spencer

Cup Award to Sinnissippi Council by the Boy Scouts of America. Deputy Scout Executive, George Schraut, made the presentation to Council President Gunnard T. Holt in recognition of the achievements by Sinnissippi Council in its BOYPOWER '76 goals for 1969.

The award is presented annually as the Council achieves its goals in new units, serving more boys, increasing its number of trained leaders, and more packs, troops and posts attaining the status of National Standard Units.

Regional Scout Executive George K. Meyers spoke of the necessity for Scouters in every position to provide the best quality of program for boys. This effort is embodied in the goals of the national BOYPOWER '76 plan and the goals of Sinnissippi Council.

* * * * *

James Tilton, Post 236, Genoa City, is the Sinnissippi Council 1970 winner of the Reader's Digest - Boy Scouts of America Public Speaking contest and will represent Sinnissippi Council in the Region 7 contest. Mark Liebenow, Troop 148, Lake Mills, was selected as first alternate.

* * * * *

In 1973 the Annual Recognition Dinner was something special. Scouters were recognized for special achievements, training, and veteran's awards. Three Silver Beavers and one Silver Fawn were presented.

Troop 653, Shirland, Illinois, was recognized for its efforts in the 1972 Project SOAR. A beautiful engraved silver plate from the National President of Boy Scouts of America was presented to Scoutmaster Russell Bennett. Speaker for the evening, which was attended by 350 scouters, was Captain James Lovell, a Wisconsin native, who was one of America's astronauts. He was presented with several mementos by Nancy Homan, president of Post 509, Terry Harrell, senior patrol leader from Troop 312, and Cub Scout Mike Mullen of Pack 417. Mementos presented were a Parker Pen desk set with base made from a piece of the London Bridge, a red Scouter's jacket and a paper weight made from Camp Indian Trails and Two Bear Scout Reservation rocks.

YAHARA INVITATIONAL EXPLORER CANOE RELAY RACE

One of the most unique Explorer adventures based in a local council was made available in 1964 in Indian Trails Council when the Yahara Invitational Explorer Canoe Relay Race was initiated. The race relays continued over a period of ten years with the last race held in 1973. Hosting this last race was Post 539, sponsored by Holy Name Society of St. William's Catholic Church, Janesville, with Joe Lynch as race chairman.

The last of the relay races included Explorers and Senior Girl Scouts. The distance of twenty-eight miles covered both the Yahara and the Rock Rivers, in three legs, with a six man or girl crew. Participants received a distinctive neckerchief and the winning crew had their names added to the "Big Paddle" displayed at Camp Indian Trails. Starting time was 7:45 a.m. on Saturday, June 2, 1973, on the Yahara River at McFarland.

Two Explorers of each crew started at the Highway 51 bridge at McFarland and proceeded down the Yahara River through Mud Lake and Lake Kegonsa to the County Trunk B. highway bridge, just north of Stoughton. At that point the second two Explorers of each crew took over and proceeded through Stoughton to the Stebbinsville Road bridge where the third two Explorers of each crew took over for the final leg of the race to the Rock River and Camp Indian Trails.

Each Explorer Post Crew arranged for its own canoe which could be any standard aluminum, canvas covered, or fiberglass canoe. Each canoe had to be provided with three single bladed paddles and life jackets for each of the occupants. Sails or other means of propelling the canoe were not permitted.

Awards were presented at 4 p.m. in the dining hall at Camp Indian Trails. Contestants, adult advisors, and officials had a dinner in the dining hall, followed by entertainment immediately after the awards presentation.

The Koshkonong District Committee provided the official starter, John Simmerlein; the official timers, George Jakoubek, Chuck Peabody, and Len Wilson; and the judges as follows: Kegonsa Outlet - Mrs. Urbanowski and Marv Loomis; Stoughton Dam - Chet Skelly and Chuck Dunlap; Dunkirk Dam - John Simmerlein and Joe Galauner; Fulton Dam - Joe Galauner and Marv Loomis; and Camp Indian Trails - John Simmerlein, George Jakoubek, Chuck Peabody, and Len Wilson.

Some of the rules covering the relay race included: Every Explorer contestant will wear an explorer shirt, explorer T-shirt or uniform as adopted by the unit. Coast Guard approved life jackets will be worn by all contestants. Tennis shoes and knee pads are recommended. All crews are to be at the McFarland starting point at 7:45 a.m. on June 2, 1973. As soon as the crew has its number, place your canoe directly behind the stake with that number. Starting line-up places will be drawn at 7:45 a.m. This is a timed race. Three official timers will be keeping the time of each crew on each leg of the race plus the total time. These timers will determine the winner, subject to the approval of the judges who may assess penalties of added time for minor infractions of race rules, or may totally disqualify a crew for major violations. The starting line will be on the bank of Yahara River at the "Big Paddle Starting Gateway". Two or more canoes will be started at regular intervals until all teams are in the water.

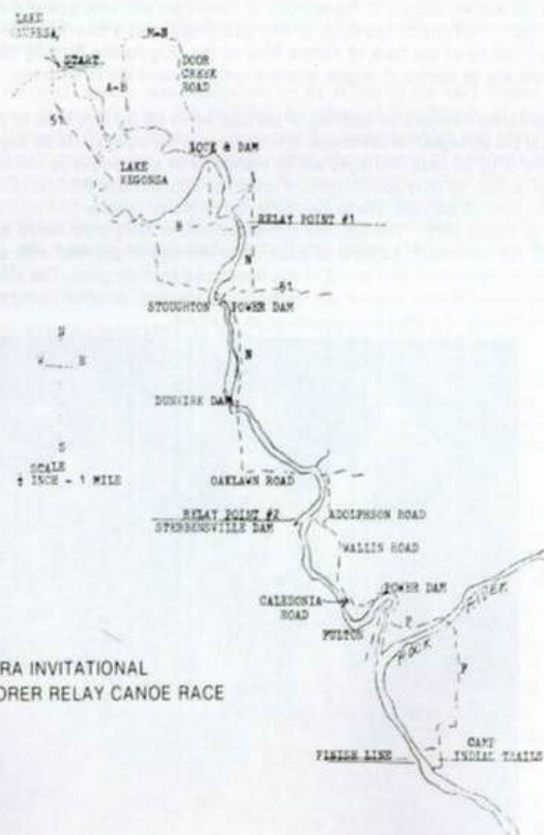
The two crew members on each leg of the race are to be the only ones to propel or handle the canoe at the portages. No assistance is to be given to the contestants by any other members of their crew or by an adult. Portages will be made only at such points as will be designated by the portage judges. At relay points, the new crew members will take over the canoe as soon as it touches the bank of the river. The finish line at Camp Indian Trails will be up on the bank at the "Big Paddle Finish Gate". The last two contestants must bring their canoe through the gate unassisted. No contestant, Explorer or adult, is to interfere in any way with any contestants, their canoe, or equipment, that would in any way hinder their progress. The starter, timers and judges may disqualify any crew whose contestants, advisors, or other members of their post conduct themselves in a manner unbecoming an Explorer.



Yahara Canoe Race
The Start

Winners of the Yahara Canoe Relay Races over the years were:

Year	Post	Sponsor	Hometown	Time
1964	7	First Congregational Church	Janesville	7 hrs. 22 min. 30 sec.
1965	52	Butler Mfg. Co. Jamesway Division	Fort Atkinson	7 hrs. 9 min. 30 sec.
1966	152	Butler - Jamesway Division	Fort Atkinson	6 hrs. 39 min. 30 sec.
1967	635	Besly-Wellies Corp.	Beloit	6 hrs. 58 min. 30 sec.
1968	457	Randolph-West-Kelly Post #367	Milton	6 hrs. 51 min. 10 sec.
		American Legion		
1969	457	ditto	Milton	5 hrs. 55 min. 30 sec.
1970	457	ditto	Milton	5 hrs. 47 min.
1971	457	ditto	Milton	6 hrs. 32 min.
1972	236	American Legion Post #183	Genoa City	6 hrs. 38 min.
1973	236	ditto	Genoa City	6 hrs. 24 min.



Yahara Canoe Race Winners
Post 471 - Milton

1974 'HERITAGE' CAMPOREE

Judge Sverre Roang, Rock County Court, Branch 2, has been appointed chairman of the Fall Camporee by Jerry Scheurman, Council Activities Chairman. Judge Roang, an Eagle Scout and veteran Scout leader in Edgerton, is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Executive Board of the Sinnissippi Council. He served as Camporee chairman in 1970 and 1971 and thus brings experience to this special camporee.

The sites were selected at Thresherman's Park on Highway 51 just north of the intersection with Highway 14, north of Janesville and south of Edgerton. The dates chosen were September 27 - 28 - 29, 1974.

The Camporee is Jamboree Style with five sectional subcamps - Headquarters, Service, Tomahawk, Koshkonong and Arrowhead Area Camps. Each is under the directions of a Subcamp Chief. The sections are identified by a Sectional Gateway as will also be the entrance to each unit campsite.

Eight hundred seventy-one Scouts, Explorers and leaders registered at the Camporee. They were from fifty-four troops and five posts. According to records, this set a new high for participation in Camporees in Sinnissippi Council. Every district had the greatest turnout in history. Over 1,000 visiting Cubs, parents, and interested adults also took part.

Tomahawk District led the way in attendance with 309, but they were almost overtaken by Koshkonong with 308. In troops participating Koshkonong took the lead with twenty over Tomahawk's eighteen, Arrowhead followed with 244 registered and sixteen troops.

Top troops in the troopsite competition were selected on the basis of the highest three troops in each district as follows:

TOMAHAWK DISTRICT - Troop 235, Lake Geneva Lions Club; Troop 131, Fort Atkinson First Methodist Church; Troop 236, Genoa City American Legion Post #183.

ARROWHEAD DISTRICT - Troop 619, Rockton Lions Club; Troop 377, Trinity Lutheran Church, Beloit; Troop 318, Salvation Army, Beloit.

KOSHKONONG DISTRICT - Troop 404, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Janesville; Troop 540, Faith Lutheran Men's Club, Janesville; Troop 507, First Congregational Church, Janesville.

There was stiff competition in the events. Top patrols in each event were as follows:

CHARIOT RACE: 1st - Weasel, Troop 471, Milton, St. Mary's Catholic Church; 2nd - Woodsman, Troop 236, Genoa City, American Legion Post #183; 3rd - Rattlesnake, Troop 619, Rockton Lions Club.

KNOTS: 1st - Cobra, Troop 149, Jefferson, St. John the Baptist Catholic Church; 2nd - Indian, Troop 619, Rockton Lions Club; 3rd - Monkey, Troop 239, Lake Geneva, Pilgrim Church.

FIRST AID: 1st - Badger, Troop 404, Janesville, St. Mark's Lutheran Church; Eagle, Troop 323, Wisconsin School for the Deaf, Delavan; Raccoon - Troop 377, Beloit, Trinity Lutheran Church; 2nd - Cougar, Troop 467, Avalon, Citizens Committee; Falcon, Troop 652, Manchester Consolidated School PTA; Scorpion, Troop 235, Lake Geneva Lions Club; 3rd - Flaming Arrow, Troop 415, Janesville, St. Paul's Lutheran Fellowship Club; Black Bear, Troop 137, Fort Atkinson, Friedens United Church of Christ; Monkey, Troop 239, Lake Geneva, Pilgrim Church.

KIMS GAME: 1st - Wolverine, Troop 540, Janesville, Faith Lutheran Church Men's Club; Cobra, Troop 318, Beloit Salvation Army; Big Mac, Troop 133, Fort Atkinson, Trinity Lutheran Church; 2nd - Owl, Troop 421, Janesville, Federal Land Bank Association; Rattlesnake, Troop 619, Rockton Lions Club; Roudys, Troop 234, Walworth Rotary Club; 3rd - Rat, Troop 461, Newville Merchants; Flaming Arrow, Troop 415, Janesville, St. Paul's Lutheran Fellowship Club; Woodman, Troop 236, Genoa City American Legion Post #183.

OBSTACLE COURSE: 1st - Indian, Troop 511, St. Patrick's Home & School Association; 2nd - Golden Cobra, Troop 620, Roscoe Lions Club; 3rd - Falcon, Troop 652, Manchester Consolidated School PTA.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF SCOUTING — May 16, 17, and 18 — 1975

It all began a good three years ago - maybe even three decades - when Robert Berg of Janesville began dreaming about an event that would bring together Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers from all over the Sinissippi Council area, working together, playing together, making new friends, and, at the same time, showing the public just what Scouting is all about.

Berg related his plan to Albert R. Hough, president of Sinissippi Council. A letter under date of August 23, 1974, went out to nine Scouters inviting them to serve on an ad hoc committee to study the proposal and perhaps develop a recommendation to the Executive Board. This group, consisting of Donald Bartleson of Lake Geneva, James Wollangk of Fort Atkinson, Donald Rueth of Jefferson, Jack Sargent, Charles Beeler, and Richard Breden of Beloit, and Robert Berg, Duane Suess, and Dr. Philip Selgren of Janesville, met in Mr. Hough's conference room on September 9, and delegated John Dooley to appear before the Executive Board and ask for favorable action on the proposed Scout show. The Executive Board met on September 23 and received the report. After discussion, the recommendation of the committee was adopted and WONDERFUL WORLD OF SCOUTING was made a part of the 1975 Scouting program of Sinissippi Council.

President Hough named Robert Berg as Show Chairman assisted by Mae Westphal of Fontana and Russell Scheibel of South Beloit as co-chairman. Others on the development committee were: Charles Beeler, Beloit, chairman of support service and physical arrangements; James Ribordy, South Beloit, mapping and layout; Al Larsen, Beloit, trading post; Richard McCaul, Beloit, health and safety; Pete Kosmopoulos, Beloit, food stands; Marvin Loomis and James Martin, Janesville, gateway to show; Orville Collins, Beloit, emblem design, Donald Draeger, financial plan and control chairman; Patrick King, Beloit, chairman promotion; Skip Bliss, Janesville, publicity chairman with Tom Holden, Genoa City, Tomahawk District, Reed

Kammerer, Beloit, Arrowhead District, and Skip Bliss, Koshkonong District; John Dooley, Janesville, ticket sales with William Cooper, Walworth, Tomahawk District, Jack Sargent, Beloit Arrowhead District, and Richard Kippert, Janesville, Koshkonong District; Philip Hull, Janesville, special guests with Dr. William Carter, Whitewater, Tomahawk, Wayne Showers, Beloit, Arrowhead District, and Ray Horne, Janesville, Koshkonong District; Albert Hough, Janesville, participation chairman with James Wollangk, Fort Atkinson, Tomahawk, Gunnard Holt, Arrowhead, and Robert Moore, Janesville, Koshkonong; Mae Westphal, Fontana, Cub Scout Section; Pat Woods, Elkhorn, Cub Crafts, William and Gladys Johnston, Whitewater, pack booths; Vern Marks and James France, Beloit, pinewood derbies; Tom Russell, South Beloit, raingutter regattas; William Weiss, South Beloit, Cub olympics; Robert Brauns, Clinton, and Marlin Wiarda, Beloit, space derby; Howard Medrow, Janesville, Scout section; Gary Enger, Delavan, cooking; Leonard Wilson, Janesville, orienteering; Mike Mair, Janesville, merit badge projects; Paul Rismeyer, Janesville, troop sites; Tom Leonard, Janesville, pioneering; Ernest Roeker, Lake Geneva, special events; Norbert and Dee Albrecht, South Beloit, Indian dancers; Dr. Philip Selgren, Janesville, Order of the Arrow; Dr. H. Daniel Green, Beloit, Eagle Scout Association; Robert Johnston, Lake Geneva, Scouting information; Martin Krueger, Scouting history; Mel Goodell, Janesville, camp; the Rev. Fr. Lawrence Heitke, Fort Atkinson, religious activities; Jack Ludescher, Douglas Pope, and Jake Miller, special stage show; Jeanne Loomis, Janesville, Exploring section; and John Anderson, Janesville, special projects.

Gates of the fairgrounds opened at 7 a.m. Saturday and started with the pinewood derbies, physical fitness competition, and space derby. The official ribbon cutting ceremony was held at 10 a.m. This was followed by a parade of the assemblage of Scouts around the fairgrounds. The area looked like a "small Valley Forge" to the visitors.

The Wonderful World of Scouting offered something for everyone. Following is the schedule:

Friday, May 16

Set up displays and troop camps for overnight
9:30 p.m. - Campfire program

Saturday, May 17

7:00 a.m. - Complete display set up
9:00 a.m. - Koshkonong pinewood derby starts
Cub Scout physical fitness championship starts
9:30 a.m. - Space derby starts
10:00 a.m. - Official ribbon cutting ceremony opening show
10:00 a.m. - to 7:00 p.m. - Cub pack booths open - live display and judging
Scout troop displays open - live display and judging
Cub crafts on display and judging
Merit badge projects on display and judging
10:00 a.m. - to 6:00 p.m. - Pioneering contests
Cooking contests
Orientation contests
11:00 a.m. - Special cooking demonstration
Indian dancers perform
11:30 a.m. - Sky Knights Sky Divers jump into show
12:00 noon - Arrowhead pinewood derby starts
Voyageur Drum and Bugle Corps performance
12:30 p.m. - Special cooking demonstration
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Tom Vocarro and Overnight Combo plays
2:00 p.m. - Sky Knights Sky Divers make second jump
Indian dancers perform
2:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Union Pacific Combo plays
3:00 p.m. - Tomahawk pinewood derby starts
Wells Fargo Combo plays
3:30 p.m. - Raingutter regatta starts
4:00 p.m. - Hernandez Brothers Combo plays

5:00 p.m. - AX Combo plays
 6:00 p.m. - Council pinewood derby championship starts
 Power House Combo plays
 7:30 p.m. - Indian dancers and clowns, special show
 9:00 p.m. - Church services - Catholic Mass and Protestant services.

Sunday, May 18

Take down displays, clean up fairgrounds
 Trophies presented in front of the grandstand shortly after completion of each event.

Events Taking Place All Day

Department of Natural Resources display, Missile display, U.S. Forest Service display, Natural Resources display, High Adventure display, Indian dancing lessons, Scouting history display, camping display, clowns, Pedro, Order of the Arrow display, Dairy Association display.

Fourteen Cub packs sold over two hundred tickets each, four of these were from Tomahawk District and five each from Arrowhead and Koshkonong.

Pack 650 - St. John's Lutheran Church, Beloit, sold 390 tickets.
Pack 520 - Van Buren School, Janesville, sold 332.
Pack 236 - American Legion Post, Genoa City, sold 304.
Pack 226 - First United Church of Christ, Elkhorn, sold 302.

Twelve troops sold over one hundred tickets each.

Troop 422 - Central Lutheran Church, Edgerton, sold 175 tickets.
Troop 235 - Lake Geneva Lions Club, sold 147.
Troop 316 - Judson Memorial Baptist Church, Beloit, sold 135.
Troop 539 - St. William's Catholic Church, Janesville, sold 131.

Council winners in the various competitive events are as follows:

PINEWOOD DERBY - NARROW WHEELS: 1st - Steve Foss, Pack 405, First Lutheran Men's Club, Janesville; 2nd - Tim Knoezer, Pack 340, Our Lady of Assumption Parish, Beloit; 3rd - Steve Lehman, Pack 184, Rockwell School PTO, Fort Atkinson; 4th - Ted Treinen, Pack 515, Madison, School PTA, Janesville.

PINEWOOD DERBY - WIDE WHEELS: 1st - Billy Hein, Pack 136, American Legion Post 67, Lake Mills; 2nd - Tobin Slocum, Pack 620, Kinnickinnick School PTA, Roscoe; 3rd - Kevin Shea, Pack 539, St. William's Parish, Janesville; 4th - David Tilley, Pack 358, Turner Home & School Association, Beloit.

SPACE DERBY: 1st - Jim Humphry, Pack 602, Prairie Hill PTA, Beloit; 2nd - Jeff Ziegeleimann, Pack 455, St. Paul's Ladies Aid, Janesville; 3rd - Doug Schultz, Pack 653, School Club, Shirland; 4th - Scott Thomas, Pack 236, American Legion Post 183, Genoa City.

PHYSICAL FITNESS: 1st - Jeff Jerome, Mike Zamecnik, Willie Brown of Pack 312, Merrill School PTA, Beloit; 2nd - Roger Kokalares, Ricky Sprengel, James Hollenbeck of Pack 134, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Fort Atkinson; 3rd - Craig Wasser, Kurt Saltee, Jeff Wickman of Pack 238, District Committee, Linn Township.

PIONEERING: 1st - Hodag Patrol, Troop 506, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Janesville; 2nd - Indian Patrol, Troop 511, St. Patrick's Holy Name Society, Janesville; 3rd - Buzzard Patrol, Troop 322, American Legion Post 440, Clinton; 4th - Chiefs Patrol, Troop 620, Lions Club, Roscoe.

COOKING: 1st - Bulls Patrol, Troop 615, St. Paul's Lutheran Church Men, Beloit; 2nd - Firebird Patrol, Troop 322, American Legion Post 440, Clinton; 3rd - Rabbit Patrol, Troop 318, Salvation Army, Beloit; 4th - Blackhawk Patrol, Troop 332, American Legion Post 130, Sharon.

ORIENTEERING: 1st - Bobcat Patrol, Troop 322, American Legion Post 440, Clinton; 2nd - Eagle Patrol, Troop 422, Central Lutheran Church, Edgerton; 3rd - Viking Patrol, Troop 237, United

Church of Christ, Williams Bay; 3rd - Viking Patrol, Troop 237, United Church of Christ, Williams Bay; 4th - Rattlesnake Patrol, Troop 302, First United Methodist Church, Beloit.

When all tickets were accounted for, it was determined that over 7,000 people attended the Wonderful World of Scouting.

AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL

Starting with the year 1973 and continuing for four years, the Boy Scouts of America took part in the Nation's bicentennial observance with a series of activities chosen by each unit leader.

Units were to cooperate with local historic and patriotic organizations in making their local plans. By submitting a Bicentennial Activity Report, unit leaders recognized their members with a colorful and attractive emblem and medal. The council also made plans with a bicentennial theme. These included the "Heritage" theme in the Camporee, being a part of Project SOAR, Operation Reach, and local parades. The purpose of the bicentennial emphasis was "to deliver the Nation on its birth date in 1776, a great gift of a new generation of prepared, young citizens". Sinnissippi Council joined with the local three-year areas - Heritage '76, Festival USA, and Horizons '76.

For 1973-74, the emphasis was on Get Involved for Them (GIFT). The Cub and Boy Scouts looked around in their communities for leaders who stand tall in the field of service. In 1974-75, the emphasis was on Be Prepared For Life -- keyed to the conservation of our human resources. In 1975-76, Scouts involved themselves in Heritage '76, a look at our history; Festival USA, related to a greater knowledge of our country and international involvement; and Horizons '76, a look to the future.

The bicentennial gave all adults in Scouting an opportunity to provide an enriched and effective program for boys.

CUB SCOUTING HIGHLIGHTS included:

Community service projects	GIFT recognitions
World Friendship Fund	International Letter Exchange
Scouting Environment Day	World Environmental Day
American Indians	Customs of Countries
Keep America Beautiful	My Home State

SCOUTING HIGHLIGHTS were:

Community Service projects	Historic hikes or encampments
Public speaking contests	GIFT recognitions
Project SOAR	Operation Reach
World Friendship Fund	International Letter Exchange
Scouting Environmental Day	World Environmental Day
Service Survey	Family Living
Community Living	Emergency Preparedness
Bike Ways Development	Poison Prevention

EXPLORING HIGHLIGHTS were:

Community Service projects	National Explorer president's congress
Public Speaking Contests	Ecological awareness
Project SOAR	GIFT recognitions
National Explorer Olympics	Active drug prevention - Operation Reach
National Safe Driving Road Rally	World Friendship Fund
World Environmental Day	Scouting Environmental Day

Project SOAR is an ongoing environmental action with emphasis on energy conservation. Energy forums were held in packs and troops in which boys and troops learned what their

families were doing to reduce energy consumption. Where no consumption plan was in existence, Scouts met with their families to develop a plan to use less energy by trying to use other less scarce materials.

Forums were also held in the many organizations which sponsor Scouting units such as PTAs, churches, service and civic clubs, etc., in which members were made cognizant of the energy shortage and methods proposed for conservation.

1976 SINNISSIPPI COUNCIL JAMBORETTE

With the leadership of Judge Sverre Roang and Ed Arn, the 1976 Bicentennial Heritage Jamborette was the biggest encampment of Scouts and Scouters ever held in Sinnissippi Council. The Jamborette site was again Thresherman's Park on Highway 51 between Janesville and Edgerton. The dates were September 24 - 25 - 26.

The Jamborette was in Jamboree style with five sub-camps: Headquarters, Explorer Service, Tomahawk, Arrowhead, and Koshkonong District area camps. Spirit of '76 Gateway marked the entrance to the park as well as to the individual unit camps. The Jamborette theme was SCOUTING: PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE with units continuing their emphasis on the three areas of program involvement: Heritage '76, Festival USA, and Horizons '76. A beautiful five-color emblem with the Liberty Bell motif was awarded to each participant. Approximately 1200 Scouts and Scouters were in attendance.

The weekend started on Friday with the First Americans and continued on through the reenactment of Paul Revere's ride. Official opening ceremonies were held on Saturday at 11 a.m. with the "shot heard round the world" and with official flag raising ceremonies. The reenactment of the Driving of the Golden Spike was held as Marconi announced the news to the world by telegraph.

During the day, rides were available on the antique steam railroad with Walter Durst of Shopiere as engineer. Scouts and visitors were able to ride this narrow gauge railroad over the one-hundred acre park through the campsites.

The highlight was the sealing of a "time capsule" with Scouting memorabilia not to be opened until the year 2000. The "time capsule" is housed at the new service center. Scouts also planted a sugar maple tree, the state tree of Wisconsin.

Winning Patrols at the Jamborette were as follows:

FIRST AID COMPETITION: 1st - Cougar Patrol of Troop 130, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fort Atkinson; 2nd - Cobra Patrol, Troop 407, Randolph Park Nazarene Church, Janesville; 3rd - Eagle Patrol, Troop 402, Cargill Methodist Church, Janesville; 4th - Viking Patrol, Troop 377, Trinity Lutheran Church, Beloit.

COMPASS COURSE: 1st - Badger Patrol, Troop 316, Judson Memorial Baptist Church, Beloit; 2nd - Flaming Arrow Patrol, Troop 147, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Jefferson; 3rd - Big Foot Patrol, Troop 147, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Jefferson; 4th - Eagle Patrol, Troop 405, First Lutheran Church, Janesville.

FIRE FIGHTERS BRIGADE: 1st - Rat Patrol, Troop 503, First Baptist Church, Janesville; 2nd - Bat Patrol, Troop 651, American Legion Post, Orfordville; 3rd - Owl Patrol, Troop 514, Lions Club, Evansville; 4th - Paul Bunyon Patrol, Troop 415, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Janesville.

TRAVOIS MAKING: 1st - Eagle Patrol, Troop 405, First Lutheran Church, Janesville; 2nd - Rattlesnake Patrol, Troop 401, St. Mary's Home and School Association, Janesville; 3rd - Eagle Patrol, Troop 402, Cargill Methodist Church, Janesville; 4th - Pioneer Patrol, Troop 506, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Janesville.

OBSTACLE COURSE: 1st - Big Foot Patrol, Troop 147, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Jefferson; 2nd - Rat Patrol, Troop 503, First Baptist Church, Janesville; 3rd - Cobra Patrol, Troop 407, Randolph Park Nazarene Church, Janesville; 4th - Flaming Arrow Patrol, Troop 147, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Jefferson.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church Ship 511 of Janesville won the Fox River fifty-mile canoe race in 1976. This race is an annual event held each May for Explorer Posts from all over the Midwest. This year there were 127 canoes in the race. The race started on the Fox River at Mukwanago and continued on to Silver Lake. Ship 511 had Don Donahue as Skipper.

REGIONAL SEMINAR

A record 361 Scouters from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan attended a regional seminar on March 15, 1969, at Whitewater University Student Center. Council President A. H. Wakeman welcomed the group and Dr. William L. Carter, Whitewater State University president, extended the university's welcome.

Twenty-two Scouters from Sinnissippi Council participated in the four training groups and assisted as hosts. George Jakoubek, Council Training Chairman, assisted in conducting the Training Administration session.

In charge of the seminar were William Lawrence, National Director of Volunteer Training, Robert Buehler, Mayor of Galena, Illinois, and James Weeks of the BSA staff at Waukesha, Wisconsin.

1976 CUB SCOUT POW WOW

Cub leaders from all over the Sinnissippi Council attended the CUB LEADERS POW WOW on Saturday, November 6, 1976, at the high school in Whitewater, Wisconsin. The meeting began at noon and ran until 5 p.m. The Pow Wow was for all Cub leaders: cubmasters, assistants, den leader coaches, den leaders, Webelos leaders, and pack committeemen.

The Pow Wow included:

MIDWAY: Each pack brought a game or piece of equipment to set up for display in the midway. These included ceremonials, advancement totems, etc.

EXHIBITS: Each pack brought crafts and projects which were set up in the exhibit display for others to see and get ideas.

BLUE and GOLD BANQUET: Demonstrations were made during the coffee break in the afternoon. Packs also brought centerpieces and table settings to display.

Everyone had a chance to take part in two of the following sections:

Pack Administration	Skits and Puppets
Webelos Den Leaders	Games
Den Leader Coach	Crafts

Mae Westphal of Fontana served as general chairman and was assisted by Gladys Johnston of Whitewater as vice chairman. A staff of experienced Cub leaders from all over the council was recruited to provide lots of ideas and help for those in attendance.

CAMP INDIAN TRAILS MEMORIAL CHAPEL

The John B. Ward, Jr. Memorial Chapel at Camp Indian Trails was dedicated on August 13, 1969. The chapel was presented by the John B. Ward family of Fort Atkinson. Delivering the dedicatory speech was the Rev. Alban Tappens of Fort Atkinson. He dedicated the chapel to the spiritual development of boys. The picture shows a summer camp meditation in process, being conducted by Lt. Herbert Fuqua of the Salvation Army of Beloit and scoutmaster of Troop 318.

Construction of the chapel was under the direction of Earl Thiele of Beloit. He was assisted by Samford Hendrickson, G. Roy Jensen, William O. Eklund, Howard Medrow, Gunnard Holt, Walter Divan, Ed Sutphin, Haven Brown, Martin Lorfeld, Richard Moore, and Earl Tuers, Jr.



Devotions at Ward Chapel
Camp Indian Trails
Leader - Herbert Fuqua,
Salvation Army - Beloit

CUB SCOUT SOFTBALL

During the months of June, July, and August, 1976, Cub Scout Packs in Arrowhead District played softball every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Twenty-three packs with twenty-six teams, approximately 600 Cub Scouts, participated. Scheduling and administration was under the supervision of Charles Beeler.

At the close of the season, a tournament to determine the District Champion was held. When the last out was made and the dust had subsided, Pack 650, sponsored by St. John's Lutheran PTO, Beloit, emerged the champions.

'76 SPIRIT OF SCOUTING

May 14 - 15 - 16, 1976

'76 SPIRIT OF SCOUTING - This was the name of the 1976 Scout Show at the 4-H Rock County Fairgrounds in Janesville. Robert Berg served as General Chairman to do a repeat performance of the great job he did in 1975. Charles Beeler was named show Vice-Chairman.

New on the agenda this year was a mile-long parade from downtown Janesville to the fairgrounds, a Cub Scout circus with more than 500 Cub Scouts and clowns participating, an antique auto display, tumbling team performances, and a Revolutionary period flag display.

The parade formed at 9:00 a.m. at High and Milwaukee streets and proceeded to the fairgrounds where participants turned left on Ringold, then right on Craig, entering at the main gate. Included in the parade was a fire engine, color guards from the VFW and auxiliary, fife and drum corps, Scout packs and troops, Blackhawk Voyageurs, the American Legion 40 et 8 engine, Uncle Julius's Band from Beloit, Pedro the donkey, the National Guard, Indian Dancers, floats, Green Berets, horses, antique autos and clowns from three clown alleys.

Flag bearers from each Scout unit passed through the gate first, creating an Avenue of Flags, consisting of more than 175 flags. Gary R. Brendemuehl, Troop 302, First United Methodist Church, Beloit, the newest Eagle Scout in Sinnissippi Council, was the official ribbon cutter. This was done as soon as the lead car reached the fairgrounds.

Ronald Gerue was Chairman of Support Services. Working with him as chairmen of various services were Russell Scheibel, set up; Gordon Anderson, cleanup; Norbert Albrecht, equipment; Bill Voigts, sound system; Clarence Moe, electrical; Jim Ribordy, layout and maps;

Richard McCaul, health and safety. Donald Draeger headed up the Financial Division and Skip Bliss the Promotion Division. Vernon Schultz was Chairman of the Program Division. He was assisted in the Cub Section by Mae Westphal as chairman. In this section as events chairmen were Pat Woods, physical fitness; Vern Marks, pinewood derby; Tom Russell, raingutter regatta; Bill and Gladys Johnston, pack displays; Florence Bladorn, Cub crafts. Howard Medrow was Scout Section chairman assisted by events chairmen Gene Simonson, first aid contest; Mike Mair, Dutch oven cooking; Charles Dunlap, log rolling; Tom Holden, two-man crosscut; Chet Skelley, pioneer flagpole raising; Ralph Smith, campsite judging; Tom Leonard, improvised camp equipment; and Ernie Roeker, troop displays. Roy Horne was Chairman of Special Displays which included archeological displays of Indian relics, Rock County Historical Society, antique cars, Janesville bowmen, National Riflemen, National Guard - missile, Navy, clowns, Pedro, sky divers, Smokey Bear, Shiller tumbling team, Order of the Arrow, High Adventure Bases, Eagle Scout Association, camping, Scout history exhibit, Wood Badge, and religious awards.

The show schedule follows:

Friday, May 14

- Set up troop overnight camp
- 9:00 p.m. - Campfire

Saturday, May 15

- 8:00 a.m. - Parade forms
- 9:00 a.m. - Parade starts
- Special guest breakfast
- 10:00 a.m. - Parade at Fairgrounds, Ribbon Cutting, Show opens
- 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. - Cub display booths open
- Troop displays open
- Cub crafts on display
- Shiller Tumbling Team show
- Cub Physical Fitness contests starts
- Koshkonong pinewood derby starts
- First aid contest starts
- Cooking contest, Pioneering contest, Log Rolling contest and Flag Pole Raising contest open
- Space derby starts
- Indian Dancers perform
- 11:30 a.m. - Sky Knights Sky Divers jump into show
- 12:30 p.m. - Arrowhead pinewood derby starts
- 2:00 p.m. - Tomahawk pinewood derby starts
- Shiller Tumbling Team show
- 2:30 p.m. - Sky Knights Sky Divers jump into show
- 3:00 p.m. - Indian Dancers performance
- Raingutter regatta starts
- 3:30 p.m. - Council pinewood derby starts
- 5:00 p.m. - Side show opens
- 6:00 p.m. - Cub Circus - first show
- 7:00 p.m. - Trophy Awards Ceremony
- 8:00 p.m. - Cub Circus - second show
- 9:00 p.m. - Revolutionary Period Flag ceremony
- 10:00 p.m. - Church Services

Sunday, May 16

Take down and clean up

Top ticket salesmen were Peter Hetrick, Pack 539, St. William's Parish, Janesville, who sold 290 tickets. Jim Selin, Troop 422, Central Lutheran Church Edgerton, who sold 270 tickets. Keith Gerue, Troop 650, St. John's Lutheran Church, Beloit, sold 255 tickets. Ray Gudgeon, Pack 540, Washington School PTA, Janesville, sold 225 tickets.

Winners in the Poster Contest were: 1st - Gregg Brauns, Troop 322, American Legion Post 440, Clinton; 2nd - Jeff Frisk, Troop 653, Volunteer Fire Department, Shirland; 3rd - Kevin Belt, Troop 620, Lions Club, Roscoe; 4th - Paul Shuler, Pack 322, Kiwanis Club, Clinton; 5th - Brad Horne, Pack 421, Federal Land Bank Association, Milton.

Arrowhead District Pinewood Derby winners: 1st - Tim Knoerzer, Pack 340; 2nd - Kevin Lawver, Pack 628; 3rd - Lonnie Stewart, Pack 657; 4th - Ritchie Raper, Pack 303; 5th - Don Riemer, Pack 361; 6th - Brian Foley, Pack 306; 7th - Jeff Dopp, Pack 303; 8th - Tim Slocum, Pack 620; 9th - Patrick Hough, Pack 614; 10th - Todd Chase, Pack 653; 11th - Don Hughes, Pack 625; 12th - Bill Hartzell, Pack 340.

Koshkonong District Pinewood Derby winners: 1st - Jim McCarty, Pack 520; 2nd - Jim Fugate, Pack 418; 3rd - Mike Chesebro, Pack 527; 4th - Tim Cook, Pack 455; 5th - Keith Atkins, Pack 540; 6th - Tony Lukas, Pack 423; 7th - Steve Kiskunas, Pack 410; 8th - Dan Podzilni, Pack 411; 9th - Ted Trierer, Pack 515; 10th - Don McCue, Pack 461; 11th - Greg Everts, Pack 572; 12th - Todd Hubler, Pack 515.

Tomahawk District Pinewood Derby winners: 1st - Brian Michael, Pack 134; 2nd - Tim Hauser, Pack 149; 3rd - Carl Gorski, Pack 134; 4th - Danny Vieum, Pack 144; 5th - Dale Lutz, Pack 149; 6th - Danny Korth, Pack 149; 7th - John Hana, Pack 224; 8th - Chip Way, Pack 332; 9th - Bill Millis, Pack 111; 10th - Jeff Schnaubert, Pack 233; 11th - John Schnaubert, Pack 233; 12th - Scott Riggs, Pack 131.

CUB PHYSICAL FITNESS CONTEST: 1st - Team from Pack 102, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Whitewater - Craig Coulthart, Marc Vitale, Steven Laramie. 2nd - Team from pack 233, United Methodist Church, Lake Geneva - Mike Rinaldi, John Pacholczak, Daniel Clifford. 3rd - Team from Pack 322, Kiwanis Club, Clinton - Eric Windhorst, Timothy Christiansen, Todd Maavich.

RAINGUTTER REGATTA: 1st - Mike Skupion, Pack 620, Kinnikinnick School PTA, Roscoe; 2nd - Jim Appel, Pack 424, Jefferson School PTA, Janesville; 3rd - Chris Morrical, Pack 617, Riverview School PTA, South Beloit; 4th - Mike Morrell, Pack 617, Riverview School PTA, South Beloit.

CROSSCUT SAWING CONTEST: 1st - Mushroom Patrol, Troop 512, Men's Club First Presbyterian Church, Janesville; 2nd - Eagle Patrol, Troop 231, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5830, Pell Lake; 3rd - Davy Crockett Patrol, Troop 415, St. Paul's Lutheran Fellowship Club, Janesville; 4th - Pedro Patrol, Troop 239, Pilgrim Church, Lake Geneva.

FIRST AID CONTEST: 1st - Wolf Patrol, Troop 540, Faith Lutheran Church Men's Club, Janesville; 2nd - Cougar Patrol, Troop 619, Lions Club, Rockton; 3rd - Eagle Patrol, Troop 234, Rotary Club, Walworth; 4th - Boar Patrol, Troop 415, St. Paul's Lutheran Fellowship Club, Janesville.

FLAG POLE RAISING CONTEST: 1st - Buzzard Patrol, Troop 322, American Legion Post 440, Clinton; 2nd - Pedro Patrol, Troop 239, Pilgrim Church, Lake Geneva; 3rd - Hodag Patrol, Troop 506, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Janesville; 4th - Wolf Patrol, Troop 540, Faith Lutheran Church Men's Club, Janesville.

DUTCH OVEN COOKING CONTEST: 1st - Cobra Patrol, Troop 514, Lions Club, Evansville; 2nd - Timber Wolf Patrol, Troop 615, St. Paul's Lutheran Church Men, Beloit; 3rd - Bobcat Patrol, Troop 322, American Legion Post 440, Clinton; 4th - Hodag Patrol, Troop 506, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Janesville.

PIONEERING OBSTACLE COURSE CONTEST: 1st - Bobcat Patrol, Troop 322, American Legion Post 440, Clinton; 2nd - Eagle Patrol, Troop 539, Holy Name Society of St. William's Catholic Church, Janesville; 3rd - Buzzard Patrol, Troop 322, American Legion Post 440, Clinton; 4th - Cobra Patrol, Troop 332, American Legion Post 130, Sharon.

COUNCIL PINWOOD DERBY WINNERS: 1st - Tim Knoerzer, Pack 340, Our Lady of Assumption Parish, Beloit; 2nd - Jim McCarty, Pack 520, Van Buren School PTA, Janesville; 3rd - Ritchie Raper, Pack 303, Todd School PTA, Beloit; 4th - Todd Hubler, Pack 525, Madison Elementary School PTA, Janesville.

SPACE DERBY WINNERS: 1st - Scott Lynch, Pack 670, Brother Dutton Home and School Association, Beloit; 2nd - Jeff Zieglerman, Pack 455, St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid, Janesville; 3rd - Rick Gillis, Pack 628, Hackett School PTA, Beloit; 4th - Ricky Bergsma, Pack 236, American Legion Post 183, Genoa City.

CUB SCOUT CIRCUS

Eugene "Gene" Lee of Whitewater was chairman of the CUB SCOUT CIRCUS at the '76 Spirit of Scouting show at the Janesville fairgrounds May 15, 1976. A show was put on at 6:00 p.m. and another at 8:00 p.m. in front of the grandstand on Saturday evening.

Lee is a veteran Scouter of thirty years experience. He has served as scoutmaster of two troops in Whitewater for fifteen years, a cubmaster for ten years and in various other scouting positions in units and in the Tomahawk District. In 1963 he received the Silver Beaver award. He is a graduate of Layton School of Art in Milwaukee and is currently Advertising Manager of the Whitewater Register and Palmyra Enterprise newspapers.

Gene has been a professional clown for thirty-three years. During this time he has toured America with four major circuses as "Cousin Otto". This is the circus name he received from Otto Griebing, the famous Ringling Brothers clown. Lee comes from a circus family - his father traveled for sixty years as a public relations agent for circuses. At the age of sixteen, Lee began his circus career as an emergency clown for the Ringling Brothers circus.

In 1970, Lee was producing clowns for the P. T. Barnum 100th Anniversary event in Delavan. For this he trained fifty people to be clowns for the program. Three years ago he helped form Wisconsin's first clown alley, Cousin Otto's Clown Alley 22. Since that time he has trained 147 people to be clowns. In 1972, the National Clowns of America awarded him a "Joey" plaque for outstanding clown work. He was the fifth American clown to receive this honor.

Sinnissippi Council Cub Scouts have had a rare chance to learn from and work with this great clown. They had their chance to be a part of a real clown circus in front of the Grandstand, May 15, 1976. With the routine well established, CIRCLE RIGHT TWICE, CIRCLE LEFT TWICE, KNEEL WITH PAWS IN AIR, ALL BEND FORWARD WITH HEAD ON PAWS, etc. all performers were ready to go. Accompanied by the U-Rock Community Band of Janesville, the grand entry began. The Shiller Elementary School of Tumbling from Chicago and Cub Tumblers and acrobats performed. "Dutch" and "Mittens" did their canine capers. Lions, tigers, elephants and more wild animals showed how well they were "trained". Cousin Otto's Clown Alley 22 from Delavan and Cub Clowns put on their act followed by Indians, Indians, and more Indians. The audience was amazed at the Juggling Fantasy done by Mr. Bob Junior Juggler from Hoxie Bros. Circus. The Grand Finale included all Cub Packs, Circus Wagons, Banner Carriers, and Sideshow Artists.

CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP - 1976

A cubmaster once said, "We have only this one chance to influence that boy...." Planning a full summertime program should include an opportunity to be a part of Cub Scout Day Camp.

Cub Scout age boys love to be outdoors during every waking hour in the summertime. Day Camp is a sustained experience under the supervision of trained leadership carried on during the daytime from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., five days a week. Day Camp activities were based on the den organization. Team spirit, pack spirit, den spirit develops as the entire den participates in the Day Camp experience. A full program of experiences is planned to include ... things that go ... rocket building and firing ... sports ... construction projects ... nature ... all of which add to fun and adventure with new experiences in the outdoors.

The Day Camp program provides an opportunity for continuation of the Cub Scout program throughout the summer. The program of the camp has been designed to meet the needs and interests of the individual boys. Preparation made for achievements and electives can be

continuous and consistent with the program of the Pack. The 1976 Cub Scout Day Camp Committee was made up of Mae Westphal, the Rev. Bernard Setterlund, Gladys Johnston, Beverly Gerue, Ronald Gerue, Florence Bladorn, and Jeanne Loomis, chairman.

All of Scouting is an educational program, and since education is mainly determining the individual's needs and then proceeding to satisfy those needs, we have every reason to promote a meaningful and educational program for Cub Scouts and their Cub-age friends.

Cub Scout Day Camp is held at Camp Indian Trails, north of Janesville. The Sinissippi Council offered three periods of five days each, Monday through Friday, in 1976. Day Camp fee was set at \$10.00 per camper. In 1976 twenty-nine packs totaling 315 Cub Scouts participated in Day Camp. Tomahawk District had eleven packs with 123 Cub Scouts; Arrowhead District had ten packs with 106 cub scouts; Koshkonong District had eight packs with 86 Cub Scouts. A colorful embroidered emblem was presented to every camper at the '76 Cub Scout Day Camp. The Day Camp operated on the ratio of one adult for every eight campers. When there were more than eight campers, additional adults were required. All adults are considered part of the Day Camp staff and are responsible for supervision and guidance of their group.

Upon arrival at Day Camp each camper became a member of the group named for one of the space exploration groups: Mercury, Gemini, Apollo, Skylab, and Apollo Soyuz. Scouting is proud of America's astronauts and astronauts are proud of their Scouting heritage. Throughout the week as campers prepared for Count-down on Friday, the biography of selected astronauts was presented.

On Monday each camper began to build his very own model rocket and prepared to learn the Model Rocketry Safety Code. Astronaut fitness testing was conducted. Every camper had an opportunity to make his own "Dog Tag".

Tuesday was America's Bicentennial Day. Heritage '76 was the theme for this day. The Cub Scouts did Revolutionary War skits, frontier and space crafts, candle making, rope and basket weaving, more model rocket building, Cubmobile construction and marksmanship skill with a BB gun. Anyone looking around could see in costume George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett, Abraham Lincoln, Charles Lindberg, Richard Byrd, or John Glenn.

Wednesday was a very active day for the Day Camper. He learned to play a new game, participated in a sport, or engaged in a physical contest. Awards and ribbons were presented to winners of events and contests.

Thursday was planned as the day to take a hike, cook a meal in the open, collect nature objects, hear tales of the frontier and woodlands. Each Day Camper brought a 1/4 lb. of hamburger in a plastic bag with slices of raw potatoes, onions, and carrots. The hamburger patty was seasoned with salt and pepper. A sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil was furnished. Instructions for wrapping the meat and vegetables for cooking was a part of the instructions on Thursday morning. Charcoal fires were provided and each Camper proceeded to cook his own meal. Every hamburger was "made to order".

Wheels, wind and excitement filled the air as Friday's program unwound. Cubmobiles were ready for the races, boats were made for the raingutter regatta, pinewood derby cars were brought along, kites were made, model rockets had now been completed. Everything was in readiness for "Things That Go".

Plans were also made for "special days" when the frogs were hopping, the trees were dripping and the grass was gushy. Day Campers brought their foul weather gear as well as a swim suit and towel so they could take a walk in the rain.

The success of Day Camp '76 was so great that plans for each summer will be a part of the Sinissippi Council Cub Scout program for years to come.

XVI.

Jamborees

INTERNATIONAL BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE HELD IN ENGLAND

The International Boy Scout Jamboree was held in Birkenhead, England, and attracted 60,000 Scouts, the largest peace time encampment of boys in the world's history. Edward Murphy, 16-year-old Janesville Scout and member of Troop 11, was a local delegate to the Jamboree. He left on his trip July 18 from Rockford after a week of intensive training at Hononegah Park near Rockton. The delegation left Montreal, Saturday, July 20, on the Cunard liner "Antonia" and expected to arrive in time for the encampment on July 31 to August 13.

Among the Scout officials of the United States who attended were Walter W. Head, Chicago, president of the Boy Scouts of America, Chief Scout James E. West, Mortimer L. Schiff, Frank Oresbrey, G. Barrett Rich and Dan Beard.

George S. Parker, Ira Wortendyke, Henry Traxler, Malcolm Mouat, Jr., and F. H. Swits, all members of the Indian Trails committee, attended the camp at Rockton, operated by the Beloit Area Council, where 38 boys from southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois were training. The Scout leader for this group was Einar Anderson of Rockford.

Following is a description given of the Jamboree by Edward Murphy upon his return to Janesville. "All the European boys think the Americans are millionaires," Edward says. "You can hardly blame them after seeing the American camp at the Jamboree, for ours was the most elaborate and completely equipped of the forty-six nations represented. We had all army equipment, with tents, cots, blankets and everything furnished by the United States government. Then we had shower baths, which was unheard of in other camps, and each American Scout received a medal. We were the only Scouts to receive such recognition."

Everyone admitted that the American Scouts presented the best appearance with their khaki uniforms. The South African Scouts wore snakeskins on their hats, the Egyptians wore fezes, the Indians, cloth turbans wound tightly around their heads, the Polish, vari-colored belts and neckties to match, and the Scotch, kilts, sporrans and hats. There wasn't an American Scout in camp who didn't want one of those kilts. Most of them got one, too. The Scottish Scouts were just as anxious to get our American lumber jackets. All the other Scouts in camp found the American lumber jackets so desirable that they soon became a real medium of exchange. Trading was done almost wholesale with the South Africans having the edge on the rest of the countries for popularity. Their tents were crowded with snakeskins, spears and leopard skins and soon became a mecca for other campers.

One of the most novel arrangements at the camp was the Danish table, which was merely a long strip of level ground with two ditches dug parallel, about two and a half feet apart. Scouts sat on the level ground with their feet dangling in the ditches and their backs against a support built of the dirt dug out of the ditches.

Edward was standing "at attention" with the rest of the Scouts when the Prince of Wales visited camp. "He's just a regular fellow," Scout Murphy said, "I couldn't have told him from the rest except for the attention everybody was paying him. He was dressed just as an ordinary Scout."

There was no inter-country competition, Scout Murphy found, but there was plenty of inter-country feeling. In the majority of cases, friendliness prevailed.

The tent in which Edward was a member presented a totem pole, carved during the stay at camp, to Arrow Park, an immense acreage owned by Birkenhead and used as a public park. One of the most interesting events was the presentation by Dan Beard, veteran American Scouter, of a buckskin shirt to Lord Baden-Powell, who founded the Boy Scout movement twenty-one years ago.

Demonstrations at the Jamboree were gigantic, but perhaps the most striking was the French contribution in the form of a pageant depicting scenes from the life of Joan of Arc. More than 5,000 French Scouts took part in the pageant. Danish Scouts numbering 3,500 put on a complete physical culture exhibition. One of the things Scout Murphy found different from what he expected was a quite universal use of the English language. "English Scouts," Murphy thinks, "are great. It was terrific to see how the boys all mixed. English scouts intermingled with the rest of the nations, getting acquainted."

Since Edward has returned, he has communicated with Scouts from several different nations, Scouts whom he met at the Jamboree. He has been a busy young man getting back into regular school life.

He was joined by his mother and sister after the Jamboree and together they traveled through several countries in Europe. He is being called on in many communities and by troops in Indian Trails to tell of his experiences.

FIRST NATIONAL JAMBOREE

In 1935 the Boy Scouts of America were invited to hold their Jamboree in Washington, and by June everything was ready. Then suddenly, just a few days before the opening, with quite a number of Scouts already in the city, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called off the Jamboree because of an epidemic of infantile paralysis - polio.

"Jamboree", incidentally, means "unrestrained carousal" in American slang, according to dictionaries. But in the speech of seventy-three nations with Boy Scout organizations, it means simply "when good fellows get together".

Plans for a National Jamboree were begun immediately after the cancellation and Washington, D. C. was again chosen, the dates being June 30 through July 9, 1937. Walter W. Head was elected Chairman and Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, was named Camp Chief. Original Scouters Colin H. Livingstone and Daniel Carter Beard also served on the Jamboree Committee. Since the Fifth World Jamboree was to be held in The Netherlands from July 31 through August 9, the first National Jamboree was planned to be a training meeting for the American contingent and those from foreign lands in the Pacific area.

Eight Boy Scouts and three leaders from Indian Trails Council left Janesville by train on June 26, headed for Washington by way of Chicago. Russell E. Frost of Fort Atkinson was scoutmaster, assisted by J. Malcolm Torrence and Duane Koenig. The Scouts were Bruce Northey, James McNeill, and Alan Dunwiddie of Janesville, Charles Hill of Whitewater, Mark Draves, David Theno, and Russell Gardiner of Fort Atkinson, and William Brunell of Evansville. Dr. Irving A. Clark, Janesville, was one of the three official dentists at the Jamboree. Also in attendance was Scout Executive E. W. Schellenberger.

On Sunday, June 27, about ten o'clock, the train arrived in Washington. The first impression was one of dirty slums and freight yards. Getting off the train, the Scouts took a bus over to Columbia Island where their camp site was located.

There were 350 acres of camp grounds which included hospitals, post offices, display tents, and a big arena which seated 28,000 people. The camp grounds was in the immediate vicinity of the Washington monument and was divided into twenty-one sections, each designated by a letter. The Indian Trails contingent was Region VII, Section H, camp 4. In each section there was a cook tent, post office, exhibit tent, supply tents, showers, trading post, and approximately

thirty-four troop camps. The local camp was dubbed "Camp Skunkum" and consisted of a gateway "Camp With Us In Wisconsin", four patrol tents and three officer tents. One experience new to most Scouts was filling ticks with straw. These were used to sleep on as air mattresses and had not yet been invented. Scouts kept pouring in and hundreds of camps sprang up like magic. In total there were 17,232 Scouts and Scouters registered at the Jamboree.

Sightseeing in Washington took most of the unscheduled time. Visits were made to nearly every government building in the city. A special excursion took the Scouts to Mt. Vernon. The Indian Trails Scouts also attended a ball game that the Washington Senators won over the Boston Red Sox in twelve innings. They also visited with Congressman Sauthoff and Senators Duffy and Borah of Idaho. Senator LaFollette was out of his office at the time. On a visit to the Post Office Department, Charles Hill and Alan Dunwiddie met James A. Farley. They were invited into his office. His desk was covered with junk among which was a baseball signed by Babe Ruth and several other well-known players. Big Jim Farley gave the ball to Charlie Hill.

Scouting skills were demonstrated at inter-sectional camp fires. There stunts, singing, and stories were exchanged. Swapping was going on all over the Jamboree. The Indian Trails Scouts ran out of tradin' gadgets. Not to be outdone, one of the lads purchased a bead loom. Soon all of them were weaving authentic Winnebago Indian fobs. These were easily tradeable. Fireworks were shot off Monday evening, July 5th. It seemed the display would go on forever. The arena show involved about four thousand Scouts carrying flags, twisting around, unwinding, and then running off stage. The Janesville Scouts participated in a semaphore flag signalling demonstration. The Racine Drum and Bugle Corps played several selections and gave a demonstration of precision marching.

Section H 4 had a Senior Patrol Leader named Bill Heronemus. He was not the most popular fellow around camp because he had to get the patrol on KP up in the morning. He also was in charge of inspection. One day the Scouts tried to play a trick on him. They raised the flag upside down. It was rather embarrassing for Bill when the "brass" came along and advised him of the error.

The Scouts will long remember Max S(ch)melling, the skunk brought in by Stuart Stewart from Baraboo. They had their picture taken many times with the descended pet. When the Jamboree ended, Max was carefully boxed and shipped to Holland for the World Jamboree.

Instead of Scouts marching by the President of the United States for hours in the heat, they formed a long line on both sides of the streets and Pres. Roosevelt drove down the streets, greeting the Scouts and receiving their applause. However, it seemed that Dan Beard and Dr. West received a greater round of applause than did the President. The Jamboree opened with the formal raising of "Old Glory" and the flag of the Boy Scouts of America on June 30. It opened with consciousness of responsibility and high hopes. It closed with a consciousness of something big and difficult done well by the cooperation of thousands at Washington and back home. As the flags came down, the General Staff at salute, the Jamboree closed at 2:30 p.m., Friday afternoon, July 9.

On the homeward trip Indian Trails Scouts stopped to visit the Naval Academy at Annapolis, New York City, West Point Military Academy, Niagara Falls, and Cleveland, Ohio. On July 13 the train headed back to Chicago and on to Janesville where, after a really fast ride, the Scouts arrived back home at 8:20 p.m.

SECOND NATIONAL JAMBOREE

To the 47,163 Boy Scouts, Explorers, and leaders who camped on the hallowed ground of Valley Forge from June 30th through July 6th, 1950, the Second National Jamboree was an unforgettable experience. Scouts arrived by bicycle, by sea, by air, by bus, and State Line Council Scouts by B & O train. One group from Michigan came in a cavalcade of shiny, brand new Buick automobiles.

The U.S. Postal Department issued a Boy Scout Commemorative Stamp which was put on sale at Valley Forge on June 30. It was in honor of Scouting's Fortieth Anniversary.

President Harry Truman spoke to the Scouts and said, "Scouting is based on the ideal of human brotherhood. The great tragedy of our times is that there are movements in the world that deny this fundamental ideal of human brotherhood. These movements have devoted themselves to preaching distrust between nations. We must show them, over and over again, that fellowship is possible between men of different nations, different colors, and different creeds."

A terrific pageant, "The Spirit of Valley Forge", was put on in the arena. George Washington's Continentals stumbled wearily into camp, hungry, tattered and discouraged. Then George Washington knelt in prayer. Word arrived that the French were sending help. Food was brought in by foraging parties. The weary troops perked up and went on to win freedom for themselves and us.

Freedom of Worship was demonstrated when 47,000 Scouts pledged allegiance to God and their country. Every Scout lit his candle; 47,000. As the last tones of the carillon died away, the flames were extinguished and the candles were placed in the breast pocket to be taken home. On July 4th, General Dwight Eisenhower spoke to the crowd, estimated to be 95,000. He called on every American to declare his loyalty to the flag and his country. As General Ike completed his speech with the D-Day call "Let 'er rip!", the sky was ablaze with exploding rockets which lasted for almost an hour.

The Jamboree "city" used 800,000 gallons of water a day. In all, 480,000 pancakes were consumed; 125,400 doughnuts; 432,160 quarts of milk; 51,033 quarts of ice cream; 94,000 loaves of bread and 34,684 pounds of butter.

Closing night as the Jamboree camp fires burned low, Camp Chief Dr. Schuck pointed toward the future as Scouting continues to Strengthen the Arm of Liberty. Then all Scouts repeated the Scout Oath again. Arm in arm they sang regretfully "Auld Lang Syne", bringing to a close a terrific experience.



Janesville Drum & Bugle Corps
1950 Valley Forge Jamboree

Indian Trails Council had two units at the Jamboree. One was made up of the Drum and Bugle Corps under the leadership of Martin Goodsell. They were participants in many of the arena shows. The second unit was Troop 28. Lee Lawrence of Lake Mills was Scoutmaster. Russell Westby of Janesville and Charles McMillan of Milton Junction were assistant scoutmasters. The Scouts in Troop 28 included Robert Green and Stephen Smith of Jefferson; Duane Ylvisaker, Edward Rousch, Douglas Wikum, and Joel Olson of Edgerton; James Freudenburg, Milton Reuter, Neal Peterson, Herbert Jaeger, Jr., Duane Thomson, Albert Hunter, Dale Conroy, and Tom Stadler of Janesville; Renold Henrickson, Dean Smith, Delwyn Henrickson, and Garrett Nielson of Brooklyn; Ken Chase of Milton; Paul Link, Wendel Kumlien,

Don McMillan, John Griffin, and Mac Astin of Milton Junction; James Farrell, David Veldhuizen, Fred Burkhardt, Donald Latsch, William LaBree, Glen Rindfleisch, Eldred Mielke, Frank Kuhlman and George Kuhlman of Lake Mills.

Both Indian Trails troops visited in Washington on their way home. They had their picture taken on the steps of the Capitol. The gentleman in the civilian suite on the far right in the picture is Congressman Smith representing the Indian Trails area.



Indian Trails 1950 Valley Forge Jamboree Troop
on Capitol Steps, Washington, D.C.

The State Line Council contingent was led by Dwight N. Yeager of Beloit as scoutmaster. Assistants were Robert Harshbarger, Roscoe, Ernest Roeker, Lake Geneva, and Martin Krueger, Beloit. Forty-three Scouts and Explorers participated: William Luther, Richard Mosiman, David Babcock and Charles Setzer of Delavan; Homer Gunyon, Gilbert Church, Michael Curtis, and Robert Thompson of Elkhorn; Paul Ellis and Eugene Wenzel of Rockton; Jack Lusignan, Robert Maisch, Carl Dahlin, Rex Newcomb, and James Bearder of Lake Geneva; Wayne Schmidt and Delmar Hasse of Roscoe; Bruce Bohm of Walworth; Gerry Berger of Genoa City, James Hamilton and Robert Farrell of Clinton; Stanley Bolen of Luther Valley; David McClellan of Shopiere; Danny Day of Jefferson Prairie; Richard Stenstrom, Bruce Gates, and Eddie Hill of Williams Bay; Lance Herrick, Richard Rauland, Lanny Aldrich, and Allan Hair of Fontana; H. Daniel Green, Robert Tamblingson, Charles Moffitt, David Yeager, Darrel Austin, Alvin Lawver, Robert Sherman, Robert Woodard, David Brehm, Charles Winegar, and James Moore of Beloit.

The State Line contingent was Troop 32 in Section 35. The senior patrol leader was Robert Tamblingson; assistant, Bruce Gates; scribe, Homer Gunyon; quartermaster, Wayne Schmidt. One of the local unit highlights centered around Bob Sherman's proposed trip to find the Georgia delegation and introduce himself as a descendant of General Sherman of Civil War fame. ASM Roeker finally came to the rescue of Sherman before he reached his destination.

Side trips were taken to Philadelphia and Washington D. C., where many of the U.S. shrines were explored. Finally on the evening of July 9, the train arrived back in Beloit to bring to a close this second National Jamboree. The railroad station was crowded with happy parents, friends, and troop leaders who welcomed the travelers back to their homes.



State Line Council 1950
Valley Forge Jamboree
Troop Leader,
Dwight Yeager

THIRD NATIONAL JAMBOREE

"Go West, Young Man!" - and so two contingents of Scouts, Explorers, and leaders headed for Irvine Ranch, California, for the third National Jamboree, held in July, 1953. Local Scouts were among those traveling on one of the eighty-two special trains - sixteen miles of them - which terminated at four nearby stations. Trainmaster was Executive Arnold Schenk of State Line Council. Others of the 45,000 Scouts in attendance came by bus, by air, by ship, and by private cars.

While at the Jamboree side trips were taken to Knott's Berry Farm, Hollywood studios, Lockheed Aircraft plant, an oil refinery, and Catalina Island. A mile of Pacific Ocean beach was marked off for swimming at Newport harbor. Using the Boy Scout buddy system, 92,000 swims were supervised without accident.

Irvine Ranch was built into a city of over 25,000 tents, eight miles of roads, thirty-six miles of telephone and electric lines, short-wave radio station, four fire companies, a hospital with 164 doctors, 150 police officers, a water system pumping eighteen million gallons daily, a parking lot for 16,000 cars, bus line, bank, zoo, telephone office, all the comforts of home but under canvas. These tent city citizens did away with ninety freight carloads of food, plus 1,200 head of steers, 600,000 quarts of milk, 34,000 pounds of butter 175,000 loaves of bread, and 50,000 chicken drumsticks. Vice President Richard Nixon joined his Scout Troop one morning and whipped up a pancake breakfast for the gang.

"Old Timer" appeared at the first pageant at the arena and told what America means and how it came to be. The Scouts saw Columbus, the Pilgrims, Washington at Valley Forge, the Westward trek, the Alamo, the meeting of the railroads at Promontory Point, Pony Express, Wells Fargo, the Spanish missions and gold at Sutter's Mill. As the pageant unfolded, one could feel the courage and determination of the pioneers moving westward.

A message from President Dwight D. Eisenhower was read at the candle lighting convocation. Only one tiny candle in the hand of each Scout; but what a blaze of light 45,000 flames made - an unforgettable sight. On Sunday morning all went to church in separate denominational services.

The Scouts also had a chance to learn. Conservation areas were set up where you could see a model fish hatchery, animals, fish, and birds on display. Smokey Bear promoted fire safety, a model farm to demonstrate soil and water erosion methods attracted wide attention. Scouting skill areas were common. Orienteering in the sand of Irvine Ranch required knowledge and concentration in the use of a compass. Dry land fishing, the rifle range, the archery range and the clay pigeon shoot were continuously in demand.

A West Coast Scout Show would not be complete without Hollywood. Among the movie and television artists who took part in "Hollywood Salutes the Jamboree" were Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Victor McLaglen, Mitzi Gaynor, Jimmie Stewart, Roy Rogers and Trigger, Dale Evans, Danny Kaye, Lanny Ross, and Monte Montana.

The Scouts were putting on shows also. Swapping went on everywhere and more bits of America changed hands than at any other flea market or antique show. Scouts tried the monkey-bridge and the keg and rope bronc repeatedly. Wasn't there some way to stay on the keg?

Chief Scout Executive Arthur A. Schuck brought the Jamboree to a close asking all Scouts, Explorers, and leaders to serve God and their country and to serve as ambassadors of good will carrying home the message and ideals of the third National Jamboree.

State Line leaders of the Jamboree delegation were Ernest Roeker of Lake Geneva as scoutmaster; Samford Hendrickson and Frank Thomas of Beloit as assistant scoutmasters. The junior leaders were Darrell Austin, Douglas Currie and Paul Ellis. The Beloit and South Beloit



State Line Council 1953 Jamboree Troop
Irvine Ranch, Cal. Ernest Roeker, Leader

Scouts included Allen Adams, Robert Beachler, Jack Keeling, Thomas Lee, Eugene Lee, Robert Olson, Dale Stevens, Gerald Whitfield, John Schroeder, Philip Yagla, Tommy Thomas, Larry Everson, Lowell Fjalstad, Arlan Rounds, Wayne Siegfried, Merlyn Tamblingson, and Richard Wright. Elbert and Robert Aspinall of Lake Geneva; Clarence Brown, Bob Griffing, Kenneth Herrick, Bruce Jensen, Richard Kawa, and Tom Whowell of Fontana; Pat Fagan and William Haack of Delavan; David Fink and John Thompson of Elkhorn; Tom Dorrington, Hal Hoxie and Roger Radebaugh of Walworth; Robert Olsen of Sharon; and Danny Scholl of Darien.

A royal "send-off" party was held at Horace White Park in Beloit on July 10, at which time Wayne Siegfried and Lowell Fjalstad received their Eagle Awards. When the park ceremony ended, a motor cavalcade formed to take the Jamboree delegation to Rockford where the boys boarded the Illinois Central train headed for the Pacific Coast at 10:00 p.m.



Indian Trails Jamboree 1953
Irvine Ranch, Cal. C.B. Thayer, SM

Twenty-two Boy Scouts and three Indian Trails leaders started off from Camp Indian Trails on Monday, July 13th. C. B. Thayer of Whitewater served as scoutmaster. Assisting him were Russell Westby of Janesville and Virgil Re of Whitewater. Scouts attending from Whitewater included Richard Jones, Thomas Clarke, Ed Hamilton, Jr., Melvin Tessene, Robert Larson, Stanley Taylor, Donald Wargowski, and James Dehler. Steve Hammann and Lloyd Stevens were from Fort Atkinson; Ed Smith, Francis Learn, and John Hoopes came from Edgerton. From Janesville there were Ronald Westby, Phil Ludtke, Donald Rummelhoff, Ted Campbell, Donald Riggs, Allen Campbell, and David Hess. Other Scouts attending were Gordon Hopper of Evansville and Steve Smith of Jefferson.

FOURTH NATIONAL JAMBOREE

There were 52,850 Scouts, Explorers, and Leaders at the Fourth National Jamboree at Valley Forge, July 12-18, 1957. Living together in this sacred spot stirred something new inside each Scout and gave him a new appreciation of Boy Scouts and America.

After a three or four day shake-down in their home council or along the way, Scouts poured into Valley Forge by train, plane, bus or car from all parts of America. Guests came from sixteen foreign lands, including Scouts from as far away as Australia, Finland, Iran, the Philippines, and Japan.

An outdoor theater about the size of Yankee Stadium had been built on one of the Valley Forge hillsides with sod for seats and a starlit sky for the ceiling. Opening night had the stage packed with Scouts carrying American flags. Vice President Richard M. Nixon was the speaker. The Valley Forge Story unfolded right there. The Continentals struggled in, weary and despondent. Soon the pounding of hammers signaled the erection of huts. Provision wagons rumbled in to the shouts and huzzas of the soldiers. Who could forget the tableaux of Washington kneeling in prayer. Closing the convocation were aerial bombs, musical shells, some three hundred aerial shells along with the illuminated cross and the Star of David.

Historic trails were followed throughout the park to Washington's headquarters, Varnum's headquarters, the colonial huts, the old schoolhouse, the forge. Many snap shots were taken of Scouts with the background of statues of Mad Anthony Wayne, Baron von Steuben, and George Washington himself. Some even showed Scouts straddling Revolutionary War cannons. Occasionally time permitted splashing around in the river near the Covered Bridge while others climbed the observation tower at Mt. Joy.

Each section had a commissary to dispense food. Archie Ackerman of Beloit worked in one of these dispensaries. 559,250 quarts of milk, 509,192 eggs, 40,000 pounds of butter, seventeen miles of frankfurters and 480,000 pancakes disappeared into hungry stomachs. Three hundred tons of charcoal and nine million paper dishes were consumed in preparing and serving these meals.

The Jamboree Headquarters was a busy place. The exhibit tents and literature tents showed how big the Scouting program really is. Many Scouts talked with Ben Hunt at the Boy's Life exhibit. Celebrities were often found at the headquarters. Some who visited there were Bob Feller, Fred Waring, Otto Graham, Lanny Ross, and Governor Meyner of New Jersey.



State Line Council 1957 Jamboree Troop - Valley Forge
Martin Krueger, leader

The campfires of friendship were impressive. As each troop campfire blazed away, programs telling the saga of Baden-Powell unravelled. A mass meeting of the Order of the Arrow was held, as were Sunday religious observances.

Arrangements were made to visit Philadelphia during the Jamboree. Scouts visited Independence Hall and were able to "touch" the real Liberty Bell. On their tour they also entered Christ Church and could sit in Washington's pew. Other historic sites included Franklin's grave, Carpenter's Hall, the Betsy Ross house, the first bank, a Quaker church, and the U.S. Customs House. On a few occasions Scouts were locked in stocks - all in fun, of course.

Next to the traditional swapping experiences, Scouts were vying for the Jamboree Adventure Award. This was yours if you qualified in at least seven out of twelve skills; such as orienteering, archery, friendship exchange, marksmanship, signalling, artificial respiration, angling, ropework, historical spots, conservation, fire by friction, whittling, and compass.

Troop 20, State Line Council, was led by Martin Krueger, scoutmaster, William Sorenson and Raymond Olsen, assistant scoutmasters. Junior leaders were Wayne Jensen, senior patrol leader, Kenneth Koehn and Bill Cochrane, junior assistant scoutmasters, Glen Hauser, quartermaster, and Michael Melaas as scribe.

Following the Jamboree, Troop 20 took a side trip to New York City and Washington D. C. One of the highlights in New York was the tour of the aircraft carrier Enterprise which Scoutmaster Krueger arranged as an "extra". The Scouts also toured the Mayflower replica. They visited the United Nations, Radio City, and the Empire State Building. In Washington they stayed at the Mayflower Hotel and took tours which included many government buildings; the FBI, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to see money being made, Arlington Cemetery, two Jimi Statue, the Capitol, and the White House.

The Indian Trails contingent was Troop 11 in Section 20 with Keith Randall as scoutmaster and Stanley Anderson and Vernon Schultz as assistants. Junior assistant scoutmasters were Paul Thorman and Mike Glowicki. Robert Abts was quartermaster and Jerry McGowan was scribe. Patrol leaders were John Riggs, Jerry Reinke, Douglas Manz, and Eddie Fischer.



Indian Trails Jamboree 1957 Valley Forge
Keith Randall, SM

Other participating Scouts from Janesville were Milton Carr, Jr., Kenneth Feldman, Karl Gueth, Dennis Hawker, Don Holloway, Larry Hough, James Looftboro, John Ohm, Brent Schiefelbein, David Slayton, William Stafford, and James Westby. James Greene was from Whitewater. Malcolm McMillan was from Milton. From Edgerton were Dennis Carlson, Roger Gaarder, Ronald Johns, Danny Love, Rolland Maxson, Jr., and Tom Olson. Fort Atkinson had James Mertsching, Steve Sanders, Harry Winn, Jr., and Willard Witte. Paul Blayney, David Mewis, and William Widman, Jr. were from Jefferson. Robert Meyer and Terry Wakeman were from Lake Mills.

FIFTH NATIONAL JAMBOREE

"On to Colorado" was the call in 1960 to help Boy Scouts of America celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. The dates were set for July 22-28 and the location was Colorado Springs, stretching out along the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

As the Scouts arrived by plane or by train, by bus, by car, or on foot, sightseeing tours were arranged to Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Cave of the Winds, Royal Gorge, and Denver. On opening night, 56,377 boys and men marched into the arena to see there a huge birthday cake in the middle of the stage with a Cub Scout, a Boy Scout, and a man climbing to the top of the cake. Scouts from all fifty states answered the roll call and marched out on the stage with their flags. Visitors from other lands included Sir Baden-Powell, son of the founder of Boy Scouts. Six thousand Scouts starred in the pageant, "The Spirit of America". Matt Dillon of Gunsmoke fame was the narrator.

A World Friendship Fund had been organized. \$18,500 was given by Scouts to be used to give equipment, training and literature to Scout Associations in other countries. Each Scout received a "Golden Rule" marble as a souvenir.

A huge rodeo occupied one of the shows. Dwight Eisenhower, honorary President of Boy Scouts of America, arrived at the Jamboree on the last day and toured the entire encampment. Evenings were spent around troop campfires. Sir Baden-Powell tried to get to every campfire. He got to the State Line Council troop and shook hands with Scoutmaster Duff.

One thousand six troops set up skill-o-rama demonstrations. In one, a deer had been shot and dressed by a real Indian in Indian style. The Scouts turned the venison into deerburgers. There also was a Paul Bunyon apple pie - the results of twenty pounds of flour and a bushel of apples. Other skill-o-ramas were more than a circus of fun. There were band concerts, Vermont Scouts making maple syrup, and Australian Scouts teaching American Scouts how to throw the boomerangs. New Englanders made clam chowder while some Wisconsin Scouts offered a taste from a wheel of their best cheese. It was a new kind of swapping - a swapping of ideas rather than patches and gadgets.

The Jamboree Adventure Award was sought after by most Scouts. Some events included orienteering on the compass course, riflery, archery, angling, and trap shooting. Everyone was impressed with the safety and conservation attitudes. Scoutcraft events, physical fitness, and pioneering field events tested everyone's ability and skill. Gary Soderberg of Beloit earned an award for rifle excellence. He scored 95 out of 100 points and was awarded a badge as the troop's best marksman.

Special guests at the Jamboree included Herb Shriner, the Hoosier humorist, Roy Rogers and James Arness, as well as the Lennon Sisters. The Navy's Blue Angels put on a spectacular sky show. Others enjoyed the singing of Pat Brady and the Sons of the Pioneers. On the last night of the Jamboree, all Scouts and leaders gathered on a hillside for the closing ceremony. Holding lighted candles, they accepted the challenge to do their duty to "God and Our Country". It was a sight they will never forget.



Indian Trails Jamboree 1960 Colorado Springs
Ralph Weaver, SM

Indian Trails Council had seventy-four scouts and six leaders and traveled by Van Galder buses. On their way out they stayed overnight at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha and at Lowrey Air Force Base near Denver. Would you believe it, the Scouts paid 25 cents for breakfast and 45 cents for supper while the leaders paid 35 cents and 65 cents at the military bases. They returned home by way of Cheyenne, the Black Hills where they saw Mt. Rushmore, Mitchell, South Dakota, the home of the Corn Palace. Their last overnight stop was at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. There were more Scouts than one hotel could accommodate so the troop slept in two hotels. When they arrived back in Janesville, they had traveled 2,575 miles.

The Jubilee Jamboree marked the retirement of Dr. Arthur A. Schuck as Chief Scout Executive. Indian Trails Troop 82 had a special part in the ceremony. Karl Gueth assisted by Dick Caldwell and Mac McMillan presented Dr. Schuck with a Parker Pen desk set. John O'Connor was bugler at Section flag raising on July 28. Roger Feldman had a real honest-to-goodness interview with Matt Dillon.

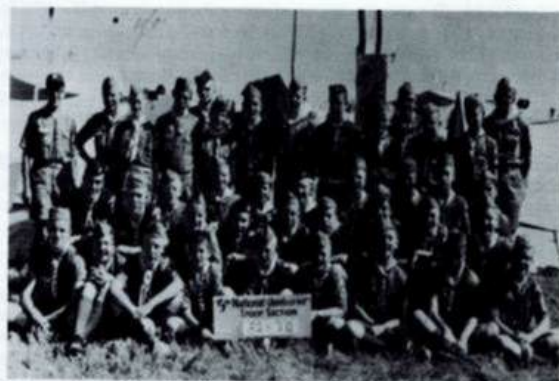
Indian Trails Troop 82 was under the leadership of Ralph Weaver as scoutmaster. Phil Selgren and Elmer Nielsen were assistant scoutmasters. Junior assistants were Mac McMillan of Milton and Dick Caldwell of Janesville. Karl Gueth was senior patrol leader, Roger Feldman, Janesville, was scribe, and Richard Tullis of Janesville was quartermaster. The Badger Patrol was made up of John Gaarder of Edgerton as patrol leader. Others were Gordon Day and David Davenport of Fort Atkinson, Peter Roang of Edgerton, and Jeff Hoffman, Mike Weaver, John Nielsen, and Dick Stockwell of Janesville. Frank Bentley of Janesville was patrol leader of the Raccoon Patrol. Others were John Wilson, Tom Cheesebro, Dick Dille, Paul Thom, and Steve Helmers of Janesville, Jim Wilcox of Edgerton, and Craig Dionne of Fort Atkinson. The Pioneer Patrol had Keno Hawker of Janesville as their patrol leader. Others were Dan Spohn, Jerry Jorgenson, Don Medrow, Dick Hodge, and Gerald Hoesely of Janesville, Ricky Ward of Fort Atkinson, and Robert Yoss of Edgerton. Ralph Brown of Janesville was the patrol leader of the Mohawk Patrol. Others were George Merriman and John Witte of Fort Atkinson, Robert Willey and John O'Connor of Edgerton, John Kath, David Lennox, and Larry Siker of Janesville.



Indian Trails Jamboree 1960 Colorado Springs
Wm. Kracht, SM

Indian Trails Troop 83 had William Kracht as scoutmaster with Al Bentz and Sanford Webb as assistant scoutmasters. Fred Ochs of Whitewater and Charles Westby of Janesville were junior assistants. Senior patrol leader was James Schultz of Milton. Clay Holloway of Janesville was scribe while Ron Yoss of Edgerton was Quartermaster. The Golden Eagle Patrol had Bill Widman of Jefferson as patrol leader. Other members were Steve Adams, Bill Tensfeldt and John Tensfeldt of Jefferson, Joel Hanson and Andy Holloway of Janesville, Tom Falk and Bill Carlson of Edgerton. Greg Grumich of Janesville was patrol leader of the Rattle Snake Patrol. Others in his patrol were Terry Hilton, George Cash, and Terry Astin of Milton, Terry Norby and Bill Phillips of Janesville, Alan Ellis of Evansville, and Charles DeRochers of Edgerton. The Hawk Patrol was led by Richard Rouziane of Janesville. Tim Smith, Rick Schiefelbein, and Kendall Peabody were from Janesville, Dick Dellamater from Jefferson, Tom Converse from Whitewater, and Theodore Trulson and William Tiegs of Edgerton. The Flaming Arrow Patrol was made up of

Jerry Jordon of Edgerton as patrol leader, Dennis Easton, Sammy Cohen, Ray Purnell, and Jon Staff of Edgerton, Scott Parker and Jim Anderson of Milton, and Charles Hagen of Janesville.



State Line Jamboree 1960 Colorado Springs
Thurman Duff, SM

Troop 82 of State Line Council had Thurman Duff of Beloit as scoutmaster and Don Bissell of Rockton and Ray St. John of Beloit as assistant scoutmaster. Junior assistants were Richard Pegg and Richard Cochrane. Roger Dales was senior patrol leader, John Wells, quartermaster, and Richard Leff as scribe. Stewart Weil of Lake Geneva served on the Sectional Staff. The State Line contingency traveled out by train. Scoutmaster Duff could not help leaving with mixed emotions for one of his twin sons, Jerry, had to be left behind due to illness. However, before the Jamboree was over, Mrs. Duff drove out to Colorado Springs with Jerry. On the return Scouts visited Estes Park. They stayed overnight at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver and left the next morning by train to Oregon, Illinois, where they were picked up by their families.

The Penguin Patrol consisted of Don Bissell, patrol leader, Jack Duff, Jerry Duff, James Wood, Tom Sauser, David Anderson, Gary Swinonas, and David Cochrane. The Badger Patrol was made up of Gary Soderberg, patrol leader, Fred Klenz, Sam Gonzales, William, James, and John Harrison, James Freeman, James Richardson, and Terry Jackson. The Viking Patrol had Don Francis, patrol leader, Robert Brophil, Tom Boutelle, Richard Larsen, Albert Bartovics, Peter Johnson, Larry Werbel, and Robert Hankins. The Cheetah Patrol was made up of Nicky Weil, patrol leader, Paul Matson, Wayne Moore, Danny Diegnan, LeRoy Leschelski, Peter Zeller, LeRoy Hanney, and Philip Kilkenny.

SIXTH NATIONAL JAMBOREE

Officially it began July 17 and ended the 23rd, 1964. Scouts came from almost everywhere and brought some of it with them - to brag with, to make friends with, and to feel at home with.

What happened at Valley Forge has been told and retold - a constant battle against cold, hunger, smoke, illness, and despair. With the British army only twenty-five miles away from Philadelphia, Washington's men were dying from cold and hunger. The statues of von Steuben, Mad Anthony Wayne, and Waterman reminded the Scouts of the other Revolutionary heroes. The Scouts had no trouble finding the trail signs, the earthworks forts and pits, redans and redoubts, stone farmhouse headquarters, cannon, log huts and the Memorial arch.

Saturday Scouts at Valley Forge and all over America celebrated "Strengthen America's Heritage". It began with raising Betsy Ross flags and the reading of a Freedom Proclamation to each troop. All day the three-pounder cannon punctually thundered out and along with "Yankee Doodle" and "White Cockles" put a thrill into the steps of the Jamboree Scouts. The little band of the Potomac Field Music and the ancient Mattatuck Drum Band stirred up the Scouts as they

did the patriots long ago in grimmer days. Later as the Betsy Ross flags had drifted down, the expert riflemen demonstrated how they might manage as many as three shots a minute in rapid fire. Each unit had a heritage campfire that night. As flames died, ashes were removed to be carried back to council camp fires back home with a pledge to make our American heritage a part of all future programs.

The grand opening show was a gigantic patriotic pageant - Profiles in Heritage. Between acts Lady Baden-Powell was introduced. She got a long standing ovation as an appreciation of her personal charm and her rich Scouting experience. By means of tableaux, skits, sketches, and full stage action there came to life in the Boston Tea Party, Patrick Henry's speech, the battles of Bunker Hill, Ticonderoga, and Trenton. Next the Constitution was signed followed by the War of 1812. After the Civil War came the winning of the West. It all ended with massed colors and then fireworks.

The Skill-o-rama gave each patrol a chance to show-off with a Scouting difference. Competitive scoutcraft activities included obstacle courses, two-man-carry relays, flag pole raising, log rolling, monkey-bridge construction and Roman chariot racing.

Saturday and Sunday religious services emphasized aspects of our American spiritual heritage.

Over half of the Scout associations of the world were able to send delegations to the Jamboree. Language was no barrier to friendship. Scouting's left hand of friendship was firmly seized.

Special stage shows included Anita Bryant, Ross and Pa Cartwright of "Bonanza", Astronaut Ed White, and Singer Lanny Ross. President Johnson came to the Jamboree and addressed the crowd. "You will remember these days of Scouting as only the beginning of a lifetime of useful service to America," he said as he was presented with the Silver Buffalo award.

As in other Jamborees, the 53,164 Boy Scouts, Explorers and Leaders gathered for a closing candle lighting ceremony. The arena was suddenly alight with a glow that was cheering and hopeful as the words of the Scout Oath faded into the silence over the hills of Valley Forge.

Indian Trails Troop 65 was a part of Section 4. They traveled by bus and spent the first night at a Boy Scout Camp at Akron, Ohio. Then they went on to Washington D. C., arriving there July 14th at noon. They spent a day visiting the several national shrines. On the return the group spent an afternoon visiting in Philadelphia. Early July 25 they left the Jamboree site and traveled to New Brunswick, New Jersey, where they toured the Scout Headquarters, and then went on to New York. There they toured the city and the World's Fair. Monday evening they arrived back at Akron where they stayed overnight at the YMCA. The next day they visited a rubber factory in the forenoon and a salt company in the afternoon. The bus got back to Indian Trails Camp, Wednesday, July 29, at 4:30 p.m.



Indian Trails Jamboree
1964 Valley Forge
Fred Wiltse, SM

Troop 65 was under the leadership of Fred Wiltse of Janesville as scoutmaster and Louis Schaber of Janesville and Raymond Purnell of Edgerton as assistant scoutmasters. Ralph Weaver and Phil Selgren worked on the Sectional Staff.

Following is the roster of Troop 65: Michael Medrow, Louis Schaber, John Wilson, John Francis, Mike Betlach, Robert Feldman, Robert Corey, John Llewellyn, Randy Durner, David Nielsen, James Jensen, David Sessler, Tom Iverson, Paul Dunwiddie, William McCalmont, David Hartlaub, Stephen Hartlaub, James Polglaze, Blair Odland, Gary Worden, Steve Thomas, and Roger Purdy all of Janesville. Jeff Blomsness, Pater Davenport, Stanley Bjork, Lee Roethe, and Chris Rogers were from Fort Atkinson. From Edgerton there were Tom Jordan, Bruce Skrine, Eric Roang, Garry Purnell and Eugene Skrine. Lake Mills had Rick Mason, Warren Krueger, George Marshall, Jr., and Marvin Latsch in attendance.

State Line Council troop was led by Samford Hendrickson as scoutmaster with Lowell Fjalstad of Beloit and Richard Dale of Lake Geneva as assistant leaders.



State Line Jamboree 1964 Valley Forge
Sam Hendrickson, SM

Following is the roster of this troop: Donald Church, Scott Marks, Don Davies, James Krauklis, Brook Stenstrom, Marvin Zinzow, Jr., David Enloe, Bob Blakesley, William Lundstrom, and Robert Sigmund of Elkhorn. From Delavan were James Matson, Larry Werbel, and James Werbel. Alvin L. Lyons and Stanley Hullah, Jr. came from Shopiere. Jeffrey Guetschow, Ray St. John, Jr., Douglas Ford, Norman Kubakowa, Archie Perry, Mark Ellis, Merle Krueger, Paul O'Rourke, Jeff Jayson, and Dennis Bulin came from Beloit. From Lake Geneva there were Paul Zeller, William Hemmersley, James Veitch, Andrew Slater, James Turner, and Robert Pederson, and from Williams Bay there were Ernest Osborne, James Anton, William Horvath, and Don Osborne.

SEVENTH NATIONAL JAMBOREE

July 16 - 22, 1969, marked the Seventh National Jamboree. This time it was held at Farragut State Park in Idaho. Russell Bennett of Shirland served as scoutmaster with Wayne Burchard of Janesville and Richard Dale of Lake Geneva as assistants. William Johnston of Whitewater worked on the Commissary Staff and Lowell Fjalstad of Beloit served as an Activities Officer. The Jamboree was billed as "Your invitation to fun, adventure, friendship, and travel." Sinnissippi Council contingent was identified as Troop 12 and was located in Camp Daniel Carter Beard.

The shake-down camp for this group was held on July 5-7 at Camp Indian Trails. The unit traveled by bus and headed for Omaha, Nebraska. From there they drove to Denver where they stayed overnight at the air force base. The troop visited Garden of the Gods and traveled to the top of Pikes Peak. They continued their trip by way of Salt Lake City, the Tetons, and Yellowstone National Park. On their return the group took a northern route through the Black Hills, the Bad Lands, Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota, and spent the last night out at LaCrosse.

Upon arrival at Farragut, the unit found Dr. Philip Selgren as a part of the Arrival Service Team. They also bumped into Bruce Johnston of Whitewater, and Bill Salata and Mark Carlson of Janesville working at the Trading Posts.

Junior leaders included Keith Braaten of Edgerton as junior assistant scoutmaster; Blair Jackson of Janesville and John Bartleson of Lake Geneva as senior patrol leaders; Ed Berringer II of Fontana as quartermaster, and John Paulson of Elkhorn as scribe. Other Scouts who made up the troop were Don Amon and Joe Miller of Elkhorn; Harold Hall, Johathon Ross, and Jay Howell of Fontana; Dave Boyd, Robert DeVoe, Mark Eklund, David Erbs, David Hough, Mike Jacobson, David Lyle, Lee Retzlaff, and Duane Schultz of Janesville; David Larsen, Steve Meinhardt, and Roger Yoss of Edgerton; Bob Dale of Lake Geneva; Tom Engel of Whitewater; Dennis Ferger of Sharon; Paul Gunter, Jr. of Clinton; Jeffrey Brotherton, Bob Derber, Joe Fjalstad, Mike Larsen, Kent Northey, Steve Olsen and Steven Tuers of Beloit; Jim Kelly, Doug Merriman, and Scott Reich of Fort Atkinson; and Conrad Key, Ronald Liebenow, and Marty Simonson of Lake Mills.



Sinnissippi Jamboree 1969 Farragut State Park
Russ Bennett, SM

A group of seven Scouts from Sinnissippi Council formed a singing act and were on Jamboree Television. The singers were Blair Jackson and David Boyd of Janesville, Joe Fjalstad of Beloit, and Harold Hall and John Ross of Fontana. Accompanying the group on guitars were Lee Retzlaff of Janesville and John Paulson of Elkhorn. The group did two numbers: "This Land is My Land" and "Blowing in the Wind". They were commended for their attempt at television entertainment.

EIGHTH NATIONAL JAMBOREE

For the first time in the history of National Boy Scout Jamborees in the United States, scout units were able to attend as a troop with their own scoutmaster. Attending from Sinnissippi Council were two troops; 608 and 302, both from Beloit. Troop 608 included Jeff McCauley, David Olsen, Andrew Norman, David Feggestad, James Daugherty, and Mark Miller along with their scoutmaster, Lowell Fjalstad.

There were actually two Jamborees going on simultaneously; one at Farragut State Park in Idaho and the other at Moraine State Park in Pennsylvania, located near the city of Butler. The Sinnissippi units attended both Jamborees - 302 at Farragut and 608 at Moraine.

Leaving the Beloit area early that July morning by cars, Troop 608 traveled east, staying overnight at Hideaway Woods Lake in Ravenna, Ohio. The next morning they traveled on to the Jamboree arriving there about 9:30 a.m. Upon arrival they were directed to subcamp #19 where the gear was unloaded. Shortly thereafter the Scouts were met by their commissioner who showed them to their camp site, their home for the next several days.

Cars had to be parked in provided areas; so Dick Olsen, one of the fathers who drove and Scoutmaster Fjalstad had to move their cars to the parking lot on the other side of Lake Arthur,



**Troop 608 - Beloit
Jamboree - Moraine Park Pennsylvania 1973**

which was near by. On their return to the campsite, Mr. Olsen and Mr. Fjalstad took a small ferry ride back across the lake. During this time the Scouts were busy setting up camp. Jeff McCauley, senior patrol leader, was busy taking notes at a leader's meeting. When the leaders arrived back in camp, the set-up procedure had been completed. Everyone was filled with anticipation to get started in the adventures of the Jamboree.

On the first day of the Jamboree, subcamp #19 had the opening flag ceremony at the main flag concourse. That evening the Scouts attended a giant arena show. 44,000 Scouts participated in this opening show.

Saturday was set aside for the Scout-o-rama. The Sinnissippi Scouts decided to enter the "Bucking Bronco" over the water. It was really something, according to the Scouts. A small mishap upset the routine temporarily. Jeff McCauley cut his knee getting out of the pool and required two stitches. Another game involved the entire camp. Scouts had to link up with other Scouts carrying cards with a letter on them. The idea was to form the words, "Growing Together". Then the participants gathered at the trading post to exchange addresses for future pen pals. This activity also allowed the Scouts to earn a segment for their Jamboree patch. Patrol competition was unlimited. The Sinnissippi Scouts took part in wheelbarrow race, basketball shoot, baseball hit, relay race, and running broad jump. No prizes were won but all had an unforgetably good time. They also went swimming and for the first time in their life, these Scouts had the experience of going sailing on the lake.

One of the outstanding displays at the Jamboree was the Merit Badge Midway. Here all the merit badges and their requirements were on display. Scouts could study them and ask questions about them. Other activities which took up the busy time of the Scouts were obstacle course, archery, hiking trails, canoeing, rowing, orienteering, horseshoes, log sawing, conservation area, fishing, rifle range, and many more.

The last evening of the Jamboree was highlighted by a huge arena show. The traditional candle lighting was again a part of the closing ceremony. Every one of the 44,000 Scouts and the leaders lighted a candle. Quickly the gloom of darkness was transformed into a sea of flickering lights. A huge fireworks display closed the evening's activities.

The next morning the Scouts broke camp and checked out. Mr. Daugherty, his wife and son, had arrived at the Jamboree just in time to help transport the unit back to Wisconsin. On the way home the boys traveled to Akron, Ohio, to visit the Goodyear Tire plant. Then they went on to Canton, Ohio, to visit the Football Hall of Fame. After staying overnight at Crazy Horse Motel outside of Canton, the Scouts and their drivers left for Beloit, arriving about 6:00 p.m. Thus a most happy camping and Jamboree experience came to a close.



**Troop 302 - Beloit
Jamboree - Farragut State Park, Idaho 1973**

A second group of Beloit Scouts from Troop 302 attended the Farragut Jamboree in Idaho. They were Larry Harrison, Steven Pollock, Jeff Junig, Jeff Abrahamson, Robert Junig, David Lameyer, Mike Knezel, Scott Lanzendorfer, and Dwight Swacina. Scoutmaster was James Abrahamson assisted by Darrel Lameyer. The group started for the West, stopping for the first night at Blue Mounds, Minnesota. The second night they were at Rapid city, South Dakota. The fellows will long remember this camp for it was there that a very exciting game of "Capture the Flag" was played in the woods. On through Yellowstone to Ten Sleep, Wyoming, and then to Deer Lodge Park in Montana before reaching Farragut.

The Beloit contingent found its campsite at the very edge of the Jamboree lay-out. The temperature was extremely hot - getting up to 100° at times. Swimming and boating in Lake Pond O'Reilles was a welcome relief even though the water was cold and deep. Memories of the Jamboree activities include trading with Scouts from foreign lands, especially from Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and other Pacific areas. A Friendship Game was introduced to get acquainted with as many Scouts as possible. The Environment Camp was outstanding and will long be remembered. Participation in the Jamboree Skill-O-Rama took up considerable time. The Arena Shows were always top shelf. At Farragut, the entertainment stars were Bob Hope, Colonel Sanders, and the Thunderbird Air Show.

With the Jamboree coming to a close on August 7, the Beloit Scouts began their homeward trek. The first night out the Scouts slept on an island near Missoula, Montana. Coming through northern Minnesota, they came to the Mississippi River not far from its source. Every one of the group had to get into swimming trunks and take a dip in the "mighty" Mississippi.

XVII.

Professional Staff

PROFESSIONAL STAFF

INDIAN TRAILS COUNCIL		BELOIT AREA - STATE LINE COUNCIL	
Executive	Field Executive	Executive	Field Executive
Oct. 21, 1921		George Garrigan	
1921 - 1924		Milton Sackett	
1924 - 1937		Earl L. Rice	
1928 - 1932	F. H. Switz		
1932 - 1939	E. W. Schellenberger		
1938 - 1940		William H. Keown	
1940 - 1944	Gerald Shipman		
1941 - 1943		Vernon Zimmerman	
1943 - 1944		Gunnard Holt	Ernest Roeker
1944 - 1948		Robert F. Bauer	Herbert Schaeffer
1944 - 1952	A. D. Freudenberg		
	Loren Abbott		
	Earl Kubale		
1949 - 1953		Arnold Schenk	A. Delbert Warden
			Kenneth Britt
			Norman Campbell
1953 - 1960	E. A. Bersch		
	John Batikis		
	Glen Gritzmacher		
	William Case		
1954 - 1963		Edward P. Leight	Herman Christensen
			Russell Geuther
			Clifford Drinkwine
			Ronald Blair
			John Kerberg
			Leonard Kennard
			Kenneth Held
1961 - 1965	Donald Brentlinger		
	Ronald Ferris		
	Edwin Harris		
	Marlin Lorfeld		
SINNISSIPPI COUNCIL			
1964 - 1971	Earl R. Tuers, Jr.	James Lyons	
		Thomas Talarek	
		Donald Voll	
		Alvin Claussen	
		Lawrence Schauder	
		Dale Tuttle	
1972 -	Ralph Kroehler	Richard S. Moore	
		John Kennedy	
		Orville Collins	
		Bruce Peterson	
		Lawrence Sharp	
		Glenn Walinski	

Sinnissippi Council has provided five men to the ranks of professional Scouting.

Frank Fridland was a member and leader of Troop 37, Williams Bay. After returning from service in World War II, he chose to become a professional Scouter. His first assignment was to Eau Claire, Wisconsin, as a District Executive. His next move was to Indianapolis.

In 1950 Horace W. "Hod" Peabody graduated from Milton College. After a short stay at Parker Pen Company, Hod entered Scouting professionally. His first assignment was to the Cicero District of the Chicago Council as District Executive. In 1954 he was moved to the Southdown District, headquartered at 63rd and Halstead in Chicago.

Two years later he moved to the North Shore Area Council at Glencoe, Illinois. He served three years as District Executive of Lake Shore District and one year in the Northwest District. In 1960 he was named Field Director and became Assistant Scout Executive in January 1963.

From 1964 to 1978 Mr. Peabody was Scout Executive of Potawatomi Area Council, Waukesha, Wisconsin. This council grew substantially during his fourteen years as executive. In 1978 he moved to Sagamore Council at Kokomo, Indiana, where he supervises a ten-man staff.

Hod Peabody was a Scout in Troop 17 of Milton where he received the Eagle Scout badge. He then served four years as assistant scoutmaster and four years as scoutmaster. He holds the Scoutmaster's Key. He has attended five Jamborees, two of them on the Skill-O-Rama staff. He was awarded his Wood Badge beads in 1961.

In October 1979 Richard A. Freudenberg will have completed twenty-five years in professional Scouting. Dick was a Janesville Eagle Scout, the son of Indian Trails Scout Executive, Arthur Freudenberg.

Dick has served as District and Council Executive in several mid-western communities. His first assignment was at Port Huron, Michigan. From there he moved to Madison, Indiana, to Grand Rapids, Michigan, and then to Marion, Indiana. He now serves as Scout Executive of the George Rogers Clark Area Council in New Albany, Indiana.

Williams Bay Troop 37 produced another professional Scouter, Bruce M. Gates. Bruce is an Eagle Scout and has attended several Jamborees, the first one in 1950 to Valley Forge. He also served as a Scout helper in the Wampum Conference at George Williams College Camp and in 1948 at the Hoe Down.

Bruce currently is a district Executive in the North Suburban Council and is located at Downers Grove, Illinois.

Elbert W. Aspinall entered professional Scouting in 1960. He grew up in Lake Geneva as one of Ernie Roeker's Scouts. He is an Eagle Scout, Wood Badge in 1964 and a Vigil Member, Order of the Arrow.

Elbert started as Assistant District Scout Executive in Milwaukee County Council. In 1964 he moved to the Chicago Area Council and in 1967 to Pottawattomie Council, Michigan City, Indiana, as District Executive. In 1972 he became Field Director in Northern Indiana Council, South Bend. In December 1975 he moved to Charleston, West Virginia, as Executive of Buckskin Council.

Many young men served as District Executives in Indian Trails, State Line, and Sinnissippi Councils. Some of them are still active.

Earl A. Kubale was a Field Executive in Indian Trails Council from 1949 to 1952. At that time he moved to Tri-Valley Council, South Bend, Indiana. In 1962 he was named Assistant Scout Executive of Central Indiana Council at Indianapolis. Earl returned to Wisconsin in 1966 as Scout

Executive of Valley Council, Appleton. Again through mergers Valley Council became a part of Bay Lakes Council and in 1973 Earl was named Director of Field Services. In 1974 he became Scout Executive of Northern Indiana Council at South Bend.

Kenneth Britt served in State Line Council from 1952 until 1956. Since then he has served in Elkhart, Indiana, Green Bay, Wisconsin, and then as Scout Executive in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Through mergers of councils, Ken is now Director of Support Services of Bay Lakes Council located in Menasha, Wisconsin.

John "Jack" Kerberg served as District Executive in 1960 serving Big Foot District of State Line Council. In 1963 he left Scouting and joined Volunteers of America. He now holds the title of Major and is Executive Director with headquarters in Houston, Texas.

Ronald Blair was District Executive in White Crow District of State Line Council in the early 1960's. Ron has recently returned to Beloit, working in the insurance business. He is active as a volunteer in Arrowhead District of Sinnissippi Council.

Marlin Lorfeld began as a District Executive in Sinnissippi Council in September, 1966. Three years later he moved to Macomb, Illinois, working in the Galesburg Council. He is now a District Executive in Blackhawk Council and lives in Freeport, Illinois.

Donald Voll started professionally in Scouting in September 1967 as District Executive in Walworth County and later moved to north Rock County area. In 1974 he became Exploring Director in Blackhawk Council, Rockford, and since 1976 he is Field Director there.

Richard S. Moore worked in Sinnissippi Council until August 1977 when he moved on to Field Director at Canton, Ohio.

Being small councils both Indian Trails and State Line were stepping stones to greener pastures.

Robert F. Bauer was Scout Executive for State Line Council from 1944 to 1949. During this period of time Camp Offield was developed. The next five years Bob was Scout Executive for Valley Council, Appleton, Wisconsin. In 1954 he joined the national staff as Deputy Executive of Region Four - Cincinnati, Ohio. From 1957 to 1963 he was Director of Finance for Regions Three and Four. He also was Director of Finance for Nassau County Council, Long Island, New York.

Starting in 1965 Bob really went into high finance, serving as director of the Boypower Campaign in north central United States. Most recently he has been Director of "Operation World Finance" to raise \$1,000,000 for World Scouting.

Bob retired at the end of 1978 and set up house keeping with his wife, Maxine, in Florida. However, in February 1979, he was again directing a \$2.7 million dollar development campaign for Nassau County Council.

Succeeding Bob Bauer in State Line Council from 1949 to 1953 was Arnold Schenk. From State Line he moved to Four Lakes Council, Madison, Wisconsin. Arn is now on the National Boy's Life Staff for the East Central Region with headquarters in Oak Brook, Illinois.

From 1954 to 1963 Edward P. Leight was Scout Executive for State Line Council. During these years Two Bear Scout Reservation was purchased and developed. Ed left Scouting in 1963 and now lives in Madison, Wisconsin where he is in public relations for the Wisconsin Electric Cooperative.

E. A. "Doc" Bersch served as Scout Executive for Indian Trails Council from 1953 to 1960. He now works with Vocational Industries of Walworth County with his office in Elkhorn. His prime area is the low level retarded people in both the younger and also the more mature age brackets. His work is in special education to rehabilitate retarded persons.

Donald A. Brentlinger served Indian Trails as Scout Executive from 1961 through 1965 and continued in Sinnissippi Council until February, 1969. In September 1970 Don retired from Scouting after twenty-six years. His last assignment was the Meshingomesia Council, Marion, Indiana.

Don is now teaching industrial arts in the Elkhart, Indiana, Community Schools. He expects to retire from teaching in 1980.

The first Scout Executive for Sinnissippi Council was Earl R. Tuers, Jr. who served from 1964 to 1971. Illness in his family caused him to seek other employment so that he could be at home evenings and through the night. Earl and Ginny now live in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he is Executive Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Tulsa, Inc.

At present the operation of Scouting in Sinnissippi Council is under the supervision of Scout Executive Ralph S. Kroehler. Office routine and duties at 2300 East Racine Street, Janesville, are distributed to three ladies who compose the office staff. Edna Krebs is the bookkeeper, Bernadene Simmerlein is the registrar, and Julie Bolboz is the typist. Their abilities make them an integral part of the day by day functions of Sinnissippi Council.



Office Staff
Bernadene Simmerlein, Edna Krebs, Julie Bolboz

Glen R. Walinski is the newest addition to the professional staff. He began Scouting professionally in December 1974 as District Executive in Gateway Area Council at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. He came to Sinnissippi Council in February 1979 and is assigned to the Koshkonong District.

Bruce M. Peterson started as a District Executive in the Chicago Area Council in August 1949. He remained there until April 1962. During this period of time he served two years as Director of Inner City Projects. From the Chicago Council Bruce moved to the Calumet Council in Munster, Indiana, as District Executive. He served in that capacity until September, 1971. At that time he became Field Director until March 1973. He then moved on to Springfield, Illinois, Abraham Lincoln Council. His first assignment there was Program Director. In July 1974 he became District Executive. In February 1975 Bruce came to Sinnissippi Council as District Executive of Tomahawk District.

Orville B. Collins has been in professional Scouting since 1952. He has served as District Executive in five councils. His first assignment was to Anthony Wayne Area Council. In 1957 he moved to Wolverine Council in Monroe, Michigan. His next assignment was in Pioneer Trails Council in Elkhart, Indiana, where he served from 1961 to 1965. The next four years were spent in Blue Water Council at Port Huron, Michigan. Orville came to Sinnissippi Council in June, 1973, and serves Arrowhead District.

Ralph S. Kroehler began as a District Executive in 1956 in U.S. Grant Council in Freeport, Illinois. In 1960 he moved on to Grand Valley Council in Grand Rapids, Michigan. After three years as District Executive, Ralph was named Director of Finance. He continued in that capacity until August, 1968. He then served for one year as Assistant Scout Executive at Grand Rapids.

In August 1969, he became Council Executive of Oak Plain Council at Waukegan, Illinois. Two years later several of the councils in northern Illinois merged and formed the Northeast Illinois Council. Ralph was named Director of Field Services with headquarters at Glencoe. He served there until December, 1971. The following January, 1972, he came to Sinnissippi Council as Scout Executive. He now serves as the second executive of Sinnissippi Council in the thirteen years of its history.



1979 Professional Staff
Left to right: Glenn Walinski, Bruce Peterson, Orville Collins, Ralph Kroehler

XVIII. Eagle Scout and Other Recognitions

FROM BOBCAT TO EAGLE

Bobcats? Webelos? Eagle Awards? What's it all about and where does a boy begin and end in the scouting program?

When a boy has finished second grade or turned eight years old, he is eligible to join Cub Scouts and become a member of a "Pack". To join, he must learn the law of the pack and the Cub Scout Promise. After he does so, he becomes known as a Bobcat.

He then begins work on his Wolf badge. At this point the boy is usually in the third grade and between the ages of eight and nine. By the end of the third grade, he usually has received the Wolf badge and possibly a gold arrow or some silver arrows for his activities.

It should be noted, however, that boys may enter the Scouting program any time and each boy is able to work on the awards at his own pace. He is not compelled to "keep up" with others in the pack or troop. All sorts of activities are undertaken by the youths during their years in scouting, and although badge work is a part of the program, activities are not limited to that area.

The next year in Cub Scouting, while in fourth grade, the boy works toward achieving the Bear badge.

Fifth grade is a transitional year, and although still in the Cub Scout program, the boys are often referred to as "Webelos". Their program consists of a mixture of Cub and Boy Scout activities.

During 1975, a total of 4,500 youths in the Sinnissippi Council area were served by Cub Scouting. On a national level, there were 2,178,285 active Cub Scouts on December 31, 1974, the last year for which national figures were available.

When a boy enters sixth grade, he is eligible to become a Boy Scout and join a "Troop". The Boy Scout program is available to youths from the sixth grade through high school, and again, youths may join the program at any time during those years.

The purpose of a Boy Scout troop is to help the boys develop good citizenship, leadership, physical and mental fitness.

As in Cub Scouts, boys work on awards at their own pace. After receiving a Tenderfoot award, they begin working on the requirements for a Second Class award, then First Class, Star, Life, and ultimately Eagle. The Eagle Award is the top advancement award in the Boy Scout program.

During the years that the boys are working on these awards, they may also hold leadership positions such as: assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, senior patrol leader, junior assistant scoutmaster, scribe, and so on.

In the Sinnissippi Council in 1975, records show there were 2,400 boys served in the Boy Scouting program. Nationally, 1,678,003 boys were recorded as troop members on December 31, 1974.

Another program available to youths of high school age, fourteen to twenty, is Exploring. It is not connected with regular troop progression, and is open to both boys and girls. About half of the youths involved in Exploring never had any previous scouting.

There are two programs available. The first is a series of activities connected with an occupation or career. The second is a general interest program, with members becoming involved in a wide variety of activities. Locally there were 350 youths in Explorer Posts during 1975. Nationally there were 471,335 youths as Explorers on December 31, 1974.

Another coveted award presented by the Boy Scouts of America is the Silver Beaver, the highest honor paid to an adult for long service to boyhood through scouting. An adult need not have been a Boy Scout as a child to achieve the award, but must have given much time and attention during his life to youths. The Sinissippi Council suggests a minimum of ten years service to be eligible for the award.

ROSTER OF EAGLE SCOUTS

1917		Edward Corcoran	11	Beloit
Reginald Ridley	3	Janesville	12	Beloit
1922		Harold Robinson	14	Evansville
Fayne Hegeman	5	Beloit	14	Evansville
Ralph Kleinert	5	Beloit		
James Cunningham	5	Beloit		
1923		John Thomas	10	Beloit
Donald Allen	5	Beloit		
1924		Alan Teague	12	Beloit
Robert Behrens	10	Beloit	9	Janesville
Edward Fisher	10	Janesville		
Robert Davis	2	Beloit		
1925		John Clark	10	Beloit
Harvey C. Wright	10	Beloit	10	Beloit
1928		Dean Hinshaw	10	Beloit
Robert Null	12	Beloit	10	Beloit
Horace Norton	1	Delavan	10	Beloit
Homer E. Wright	19	Rockton	10	Beloit
Clayton Loomis	15	Beloit	10	Beloit
1929		John Seeman	10	Beloit
Chester Hammes	2	Janesville	10	Beloit
Jack Whiffen	2	Janesville	10	Beloit
Dwight Manley	19	Rockton	10	Beloit
Jed Senger	1	Beloit	10	Beloit
1930		Paul Trautman	10	Beloit
Charles Tenny	12	Beloit	10	Beloit
Melvin Rice	2	Janesville	10	Beloit
Henry Phillips	11	Janesville	10	Beloit
William Frank	19	Janesville	10	Beloit
1931		Earl Van Galder	10	Beloit
Walter Null	12	Beloit	10	Beloit
Laurence Raymer	1	Beloit	10	Beloit
Robert Albrecht	13	Janesville	10	Beloit
1932		Warren Gauker	10	Beloit
David Ginn	10	Beloit	10	Beloit
Roswell Boutwell	11	Beloit	10	Beloit
Robert Ginn	10	Beloit	10	Beloit
1934		Frank Licher	4	Beloit
Thomas Gharrity	11	Beloit	6	Beloit
		Bart W. Foster		
		1939		
		Robert T. Alder	25	Elkhorn
		Harris A. Braun	36	Genoa City
		Thomas Brown	10	Beloit
		1940		
		Jack Brusberg	1	Beloit
		Edward White	30	Fort Atkinson
		1941		
		Jack Slater	30	Fort Atkinson
		Tom Weideman	30	Fort Atkinson
		Charles Gramke	5	Janesville
		Richard Knudsen	5	Janesville
		Fred Graesslin	5	Janesville
		Harry Evert	5	Janesville
		Dale Monson	5	Janesville
		William Riemer	5	Janesville
		Robert Larson	5	Janesville
		James Cullen	5	Janesville
		Carl Redenius	5	Janesville
		DuWayne Oakes	5	Janesville
		Dean Renly	5	Janesville
		David Utzig	5	Janesville

Robert Rawlins	5	Janesville	Joe O'Hara	1	Janesville
Roy Berg	5	Janesville	Donald Grulke	11	Beloit
Dick Paul	5	Janesville	1946		
Bruce Briggs	5	Janesville	Richard Lenarz	11	Janesville
Leonard Genthe	5	Janesville	Richard Schumacher	11	Janesville
1942			Gerald Ritter	EP11	Janesville
Phil Fogle	37	Williams Bay	Philip Selgren	EP11	Janesville
Joe Procknow, Jr.	30	Fort Atkinson	Henry Barsch	16	Whitewater
1943			Charles Dodson	16	Whitewater
Richard Dale	35	Lake Geneva	Thomas J. Kyle	16	Whitewater
Edward M. Chappell		Janesville	William Mackie	16	Whitewater
Robert Halley	40	Beloit	John Fraunfelder	16	Whitewater
Robert Graesslin	5	Janesville	Paul O. Rekstad	16	Whitewater
Frank Fridlund	37	Williams Bay	Edward Czernicki	23	Delavan
Warren Valley	37	Williams Bay	Frank Kashinski	27	Delavan
Robert Douglas	13	Janesville	James Cass	1	Beloit
Charles Holmberg	30	Fort Atkinson	William Fernholz	27	Delavan
Armand Hendren	13	Janesville	James Johnson	35	Lake Geneva
Paul S. Meyer	13	Janesville	Delmar DeLong	22	Clinton
1944			William Hoke	14	Beloit
Arthur B. Cook	5	Janesville	David Carlson	23	Delavan
Thomas Schultz	3	Janesville	Leonard Peacock	23	Delavan
David Himle	5	Janesville	Myron Riggs	EP73	Janesville
Richard Lentz	5	Janesville	David N. Riggs	EP73	Janesville
Ronald Bobzien	19	Janesville	1947		
Ken Kirchoff	19	Janesville	David Reimer	501	Beloit
Walter Walden, Jr.	19	Janesville	Richard Bastian	202	Beloit
August Weber, Jr.	19	Janesville	Ronald Adams	37	Williams Bay
Donald Boughton	3	Janesville	James Laffin	19	Rockton
William Hill	5	Janesville	Steven Schranz	25	Elkhorn
Robert Ridley	3	Janesville	Gerald Boles	27	Delavan
John Haase	2	Janesville	Wayne Biessman	22	Edgerton
Tom Kehoe	3	Janesville	Donald Bobzien	19	Janesville
Ohland Liessman	48	Lake Mills	Robert Ellis	19	Janesville
John Reilly	1	Janesville	Richard Freudenberg	2	Janesville
John Joyce	1	Janesville	David Herbener	19	Janesville
Dick Luther	27	Delavan	George Herbener	19	Janesville
Frank Huml, Jr.	35	Lake Geneva	Charles McCue	19	Janesville
Ralph Dale	35	Lake Geneva	Leon Moore	19	Janesville
Donald Doherty	27	Delavan	James Gordon	30	Fort Atkinson
Blake Burton	37	Williams Bay	Loren Rheineck	30	Fort Atkinson
Phil Rich	20	Roscoe	Edward Sherman	14	Belleville
Charles Mook	5	South Beloit	George Knudson	22	Edgerton
Glen Manthey	28	Delavan	Robert Kolacke	22	Edgerton
Robert Carrol	35	Lake Geneva	Edward Coleman	EP66	Whitewater
1945			1948		
Robert Kristianson	8	Beloit	Harry Ambrose	16	Whitewater
Alfred Schoenrock	19	Janesville	James Vance	30	Fort Atkinson
Charles Eller	73	Janesville	Thomas Doerr	22	Edgerton
Gerald Herbener	19	Janesville	Jack Deininger	14	Evansville
David Lewis, Jr.	5	Janesville	Shannon Ferguson	14	Evansville
Otto Longhenry	19	Janesville	James Kaltenborn	14	Evansville
John Roehl, Jr.	19	Janesville	Bruce Steinmetz	8	Janesville
Blake Traeder	19	Janesville	Hans Westphal	55	Janesville
Robert Grimesey	19	Janesville	Frank Gross	1	Janesville
Gordon Gregory	EP19	Janesville	Wesley Meyer	22	Edgerton
Donald Severson	5	Janesville	Cornell Johnson	501	Beloit

Donald Bryant	202	Beloit	Kenneth Vogel	EP112	Janesville
Lewis Moliue	11	Beloit	Neil Aiken	17	Milton
Merlyn Dahl	28	Delavan	David Amundsen	EP55	Janesville
Donald Gibbs	EP27	Delavan	James Amundsen	EP55	Janesville
Albert Winegar	202	Beloit	Gordon Bright	EP55	Janesville
Ronald Anderson	501	Beloit	Morris Forstund	EP55	Janesville
Thomas Flanigan	605	South Beloit	James Manz	EP55	Janesville
Robert Parrish	202	Beloit	John Schooff	EP55	Janesville
Ralph Bobzien	19	Janesville	Vernon Schultz	EP55	Janesville
Henry Carlson	22	Edgerton	Wayne Welty	EP2	Whitewater
			Fred Westphal	EP55	Janesville
1949			Charles Moffitt	18	Beloit
William Sherman	202	Beloit	Jerome Ford	EP1	Janesville
John Brunswick	27	Delavan	William Krebs	30	Fort Atkinson
David Porter	AS2	Janesville	Bruce Gates	37	Williams Bay
Paul Steinkopff	AS2	Janesville	John Anderson	37	Williams Bay
Richard Webb	EP73	Janesville			
Fritz Fraunfelder	16	Whitewater	1953		
Lee Berger	38	Whitewater	Allen Button	35	Lake Geneva
Val Weber	1	Janesville	Arlan Rounds	210	Beloit
Jack Butterbrodt	48	Lake Mills	Leonard Meyers	210	Beloit
Paul Frechette	AS2	Janesville	Lowell Fjalstad	8	Beloit
Frank Kuhlman	48	Lake Mills	Wayne Siegfried	8	Beloit
Horace Peabody	17	Milton	Richard Kawa	42	Fontana
Douglas Wikum	22	Edgerton	Gerald Varvel	32	Sharon
David Fellows	14	Evansville	Roger Retzlaff	ES222	Edgerton
Myron Parsons	88	Janesville	Gerald Chase	17	Milton
Kaye Don Parsons	88	Janesville	Peter Frechette	EP112	Janesville
			Walter Trachsel	19	Janesville
1950			Richard Trachsel	19	Janesville
H. Daniel Green	202	Beloit	John Hilt	19	Janesville
Robert Tamblingson	202	Beloit	Stuart Vogel	EP112	Janesville
Roger Davies	19	Rockton	Richard McCaul	10	Beloit
William Dixon	11	Beloit			
William B. Lang	12	Janesville	1954		
Stephen Ambrose	16	Whitewater	Harry Hoffman, Jr.	33	Fort Atkinson
George Kuhlman	48	Lake Mills	Philip Ludtke	EP55	Janesville
James Freudenberg	2	Janesville	Dale Pfeiffer	Sq2	Janesville
Jon Anderson	EP55	Janesville	William Summers	19	Janesville
James Krueger	22	Edgerton	Marvin Fields	Sq2	Janesville
Duane Yvisaker	RC22	Edgerton	Duane Smith	Sq2	Janesville
H. Don Smith	22	Edgerton	Jerry Gross	1	Janesville
Leslie Dodson	22	Edgerton	Ted Campbell	8	Janesville
Duane Thomison	88	Janesville	Paul Strand	37	Williams Bay
Robert Harmuth	11	Beloit	Frank Liston	37	Williams Bay
			Richard Sexton	19	Janesville
1951			William Westphal	EP55	Janesville
Donald McMillan	20	Milton Jct.	Keith Collins	16	Whitewater
Donald Schroeder	EP22	Edgerton	Barry Miller, Jr.	16	Whitewater
Lowell Baltz	10	Janesville	Richard F. Jones	EP2	Whitewater
1952			Elbert W. Aspinall	35	Lake Geneva
Robert Palmer	EP55	Janesville	Thomas Thomas	12	Beloit
Don Parsons	EP112	Janesville			
Charles Robertson	10	Milton Jct.	1955		
Michael Boylen	EP73	Janesville	Don Stadler	2	Beloit
Tom Carpenter	EP112	Janesville	Mike Koons	2	Beloit
Richard Baltz	10	Janesville	Walter Gobel	2	Beloit
Kenneth Chase	17	Milton	Harvey Hall	17	South Beloit
Dan Dixon	EP73	Janesville	Ralph Elliott	54	Shopiere
Gary Turner	EP73	Janesville	Richard Wright	5	South Beloit

Gary Meinert	9	Janesville	David Fuller	15	Beloit
Robert Haase	47	Jefferson	Larry Hough	3	Janesville
Larse Lein	16	Whitewater	Jon Anderson	EP55	Janesville
Gerald R. Bruni	47	Jefferson	Douglas Manz	30	Fort Atkinson
Roger Thiede	19	Janesville	Gerald Reinke	3	Janesville
Bernard Losching	19	Janesville	Robert Larson	38	Whitewater
Ralph Updike	19	Janesville	Charles E. Smith	EP22	Edgerton
Warren Bohlman	19	Janesville	Stan Anderson	3	Janesville
Terry Phelps	8	Janesville	Don Heth	30	Fort Atkinson
Keith Vogel	EP112	Janesville	Paul Blayne	49	Jefferson
Dennis Anderson	EP34	Fort Atkinson	Carl Pagel	62	Janesville
William Bucholz	15	Janesville	Craig Brosi	12	Janesville
Robert Gilbertson	3	Janesville	Robert Freiburghouse	48	Lake Mills
David Updegraff	EP34	Fort Atkinson	Ray Hallett	EP55	Janesville
Tom Hessian	19	Janesville	David Krauter	19	Janesville
Michael Glowicki	EP2	Janesville	James Hessian	19	Janesville
			1958		
1956			Carl Falk	5	Janesville
Gordon Hough	19	Janesville	John Falk	5	Janesville
Donald Rummelhoff	19	Janesville	Kenneth Feldman	3	Janesville
John Weckerly	19	Janesville	James Westby	11	Janesville
Michael Frank	19	Janesville	Paul Kellogg	11	Janesville
Lyle Heller	19	Janesville	John Riggs	EP55	Janesville
Thomas Grady	19	Janesville	Karl Gueth	3	Janesville
Kenneth Adamany	19	Janesville	Joe Tenpenny	EP43	Whitewater
Jerome A. Hilt	19	Janesville	Paul Thorman	6	Janesville
John Frechette	EP112	Janesville	Don Holloway	EP3	Janesville
William Stafford	19	Janesville	Pat Owens	EP311	Janesville
Jerry Hoague	19	Janesville	Linn Klitzkie	30	Fort Atkinson
William Adamany	19	Janesville	Gerald McGowan	EP55	Janesville
Robert Abts	1	Janesville	Daniel Boylen	3	Janesville
Frederick Button	235	Lake Geneva	Terry Wakeman	48	Lake Mills
Bill Danielson	235	Lake Geneva	Nell Lawrence	9	Janesville
Gregory Moore	37	Williams Bay	Milt Carr, Jr.	EP55	Janesville
Rodger Weede	37	Williams Bay	James Bouziane	62	Janesville
Craig Orum	37	Williams Bay	Ronald L. Johns	22	Edgerton
Daniel Billing	37	Williams Bay	Dennis Carlson	22	Edgerton
David Pearce	37	Williams Bay	Lyle Burhans	EP55	Janesville
Arthur Ray	37	Williams Bay	Walter Lierman	214	Beloit
James Veitch	20	Roscoe	Daryl Malsch	215	Beloit
			Eugene Fiese	201	Beloit
1957			Robert Brown	15	Beloit
Buddy Gunterman	235	Lake Geneva	Erwin Pellant	22	Clinton
William Cochrane	201	Beloit	Bruce Pellant	22	Clinton
Kenneth Koehn	36	Genoa City	Roger Feldman	13	Janesville
Richard Cochrane	201	Beloit			
Mark Braun	41	Fontana	1959		
Michael Melaas	15	Beloit	John Schrock	32	Sharon
Robert White	35	Lake Geneva	David Cochrane	201	Janesville
Thomas Ackerman	15	Beloit	Thomas Nee	11	Beloit
Donald Alton	202	Beloit	Wayne Moore	35	Lake Geneva
Steven Gianoli	202	Beloit	Charles Westby	11	Janesville
John Wells	202	Beloit	Richard Jordan	22	Edgerton
Thomas Gobel	202	Beloit	John M. Gordon	22	Edgerton
John Bigsby	214	Beloit	Herbert Goodsell	EP3	Janesville
John Dunne	214	Beloit	Ken MacFarlane	3	Janesville
James Kirby	203	Beloit	David Timm	EP3	Janesville
Jerry Kirby	203	Beloit	Greg Grummich	8	Janesville
John Webermeier	15	Beloit			

Richard Pautz	8	Janesville	Steve Balke	9	Janesville	Robert H. Peters	234	Walworth	James Burhans	EP52	Fort Atkinson
James Abts	11	Janesville	Charles Stewart	38	Whitewater	Robert Blumreich	29	Janesville	Robert Cheek, Jr.	52	Fort Atkinson
Charles W. Westby	11	Janesville	David Van Galder	2	Lake Geneva	Robert Buehl, Jr.	19	Janesville	Gerald Kennedy	40	Beloit
Ross Marshall	EP35	Lake Geneva	Scott Hanson	48	Lake Mills	Lyle Updike	19	Janesville	Paul K. Bissell	19	Rockton
Philip Olson	EP55	Janesville	David Branch	EP17	Milton	Richard E. Davis	19	Janesville	James C. Turner	35	Lake Geneva
James H. Leete	2	Lake Geneva	Steve Strelcheck	11	Janesville	Richard Russell	19	Janesville	William A. Tieg	66	Edgerton
John Inman	EP55	Janesville				Francis Schoenrock	19	Janesville	Michael J. Medrow	40	Janesville
Richard McGowan	8	Janesville				Arthur Reining	19	Janesville	Louis Schaber, Jr.	3	Janesville
Richard Dille	8	Janesville				Peter G. Melau	19	Janesville	Kerry S. Hull	17	Milton
Steve Clark	EP55	Janesville				Douglas R. Kath	19	Janesville	Roger Eddingsaas	3	Janesville
Richard Ward	30	Fort Atkinson				Reggie Deleiriche	19	Janesville	William Lagerman	15	Janesville
James Schultz	17	Milton				Gerald Jorgenson	6	Janesville	Steve L. Thomas	2	Janesville
1960						Kenneth Kumlien	61	Edgerton	1965		
Buddy Kammes	41	Walworth	Gary Scholl	EP71	Milton	Terry M. Scheid	34	Fort Atkinson	Richard C. Day	35	Fort Atkinson
LeRoy Lifschieski	35	Lake Geneva	Kenneth Leffel	6	Janesville	James Sandstrom	34	Fort Atkinson	Chris T. Rogers	35	Fort Atkinson
James Dennison	11	Beloit	David Lennox	6	Janesville	Leonard Genthe	5	Janesville	David Spriggs	66	Edgerton
Nicky Weil	35	Lake Geneva	Tom Converse	39	Janesville	Jeffrey P. Statz	29	Janesville	Joseph Vaytek	EP52	Fort Atkinson
Robert Anderson	201	Beloit	Jeff Blomsness	31	Fort Atkinson	Earl Jacobson	47	Jefferson	Larry Schultz	3	South Beloit
William Innes	11	Beloit	Donald Miller, Jr.	19	Janesville	Harvey Wright, Jr.	1	Janesville	Gary R. Steuck	50	Beloit
John Schreiber	11	Beloit	John Reining	19	Janesville	Robert Korth	1	Janesville	Dennis L. Bliss	18	Beloit
Jay Gerlach	25	Elkhorn	Robert Willey	66	Edgerton	William Sullivan	39	Janesville	David Hoover	50	Beloit
Charles Sigmund	25	Elkhorn	Robert E. Yoss	66	Edgerton	1964			William McDowell	1	Beloit
William Lundstrom	25	Elkhorn	James Wilcox	66	Edgerton	Edward Giske	43	Delavan	Randolph Latkiewicz	23	Delavan
Glen Bethel	11	Beloit	Donald J. Bice	66	Edgerton	Jerrold Shear	62	Beloit	Daniel Rounds	14	Beloit
Arthur Wolfenbarger	36	Genoa City	John F. Nickel	1	Janesville	John Hosterman	202	Beloit	Dennis Bulin	8	Beloit
Michael Roy	11	Beloit	Michael Hillison	11	Janesville	Roger Dales	202	Beloit	Peter L. White	19	Rockton
John Van Horn	EP55	Janesville	Richard Ogden	64	Edgerton	Richard Hosterman	202	Beloit	Timothe C. Blair	210	Beloit
Fred Wiltse	5	Janesville	George Henry	64	Edgerton	Robert Pederson	35	Lake Geneva	John Hutchinson	242	Fontana
Grant Bell	EP55	Janesville	Keith Adsit	30	Elkhorn	Daniel G. Hall	24	Lyons	Walter R. Plote	242	Fontana
Richard Falk	EP55	Janesville	Thomas Fiese	215	Beloit	William Hammersley	35	Lake Geneva	Loren Davis	25	Elkhorn
Keno Hawker	8	Janesville	Duane T. Tuck	215	Beloit	James Veitch	35	Lake Geneva	James Gerlach	25	Elkhorn
Willard Witte	EP35	Lake Geneva	Michael Shaw	44	Elkhorn	Larry Eimers	35	Lake Geneva			
Timothy Lowrie	11	Beloit	Peter Zeller	36	Genoa City	Bob Blakesley	46	Elkhorn	1966		
James Holloway	EP3	Janesville	William Schultz	36	Genoa City	Dick Ellsworth	46	Elkhorn	Dennis Shaw	417	Milton
Ronald Wm. Yoss	66	Edgerton	Don R. Francis	27	Delavan	Rodney Price	2	Beloit	Russell L. Teed	134	Fort Atkinson
Samuel Cohen	66	Edgerton	Ray Dunbar, Jr.	44	Elkhorn	Ralph Perrier	16	Beloit	Franklin Rath	134	Fort Atkinson
Llewellyn Whitehead	9	Janesville	Tom Enloe	44	Elkhorn	Jeff Jayson	10	Beloit	Daniel Schroeder	134	Fort Atkinson
Clay Holloway	3	Janesville	John Johnson	44	Elkhorn	Thomas Detmer	10	Beloit	William Shorey	134	Fort Atkinson
Donald Caldwell	EP112	Janesville	Timothy Lasch	44	Elkhorn	Archie Perry, Jr.	50	Beloit	Thomas Mansaragel	134	Fort Atkinson
Robert Goss	30	Fort Atkinson	Curtis Quass	44	Elkhorn	Jerry Pech	40	Beloit	Wesley Meachman	402	Janesville
David Heffernan	EP39	Janesville	John Wavra	44	Elkhorn	William Morris	25	Elkhorn	John Grivas, Jr.	362	Beloit
Tom Suchanek	44	Whitewater	Gordon Johnson	44	Elkhorn	Donald Davis	25	Elkhorn	Alan B. Thiele	650	Beloit
Maurice Deaver	44	Whitewater	1963			Larry V. Pieri	55	Janesville	Robert Muth	EP242	Fontana
Ernest Yoss	7	Janesville	John Primrose	35	Lake Geneva	Dennis A. Skelly	17	Milton	Leroy A. Daly	235	Lake Geneva
1961			Terry McAdam	35	Lake Geneva	James Woodman	17	Milton	Curtis Hubertz	EP242	Fontana
Tim Smith	8	Janesville	Robert Eimers	35	Lake Geneva	Paul M. Zeller	35	Lake Geneva	John C. Evans	603	South Beloit
Dennis Easten	64	Edgerton	Donald Osborne	37	Williams Bay	Terry R. Norby	39	Janesville	Alan Wasserman	302	Beloit
Jerry Jordan	64	Edgerton	John Scheurman	43	Delavan	Thomas Cheesebro	39	Janesville	Mark L. Ellis	671	Beloit
George Weeden	41	Como	Thomas Holden	43	Delavan	Larry A. Ingalls	20	Milton Jct.	Daniel J. Innes	311	Beloit
Wayne Wahlberg	15	Beloit	Merle C. Krueger	62	Beloit	Michael Presti	5	Janesville	David J. Pech	340	Beloit
Daniel Hammell	1	Beloit	Henry J. Janis	234	Walworth	Randall O. Dalton	2	Janesville	Larry Schumacher	EP601	Beloit
Gary Swinonos	215	Beloit	Paul D. Braun	234	Walworth	Terry Higginbotham	14	Evansville	Eric A. Roang	422	Edgerton
David Knutson	15	Beloit	Addison Toynton	234	Walworth	Dennis Palmer	14	Evansville	Arthur J. Furman	310	Beloit
William Widmann	47	Jefferson	Thomas W. Lantz	234	Walworth	Tim L. Jorgenson	6	Janesville	David Kaminski	134	Fort Atkinson
Donald Medrow	EP55	Janesville	Douglas Simpson	15	Beloit	James Worthing	6	Janesville	Wayne Burchard	506	Janesville
John Kath	EP55	Janesville	Kent Wahlberg	215	Beloit	Robert Jakoubek	11	Janesville	Steven W. Peabody	417	Milton
Harry Winn, Jr.	EP35	Lake Geneva	Jack Eisele	19	Rockton	Stephen K. Drew	17	Milton	Larry P. Skelly	417	Milton
			Barry Bissell	19	Rockton	James A. Benty	17	Milton	William Althoff	603	South Beloit

Charles Lentz	408	Janesville	Thomas Duckert	402	Janesville	1972	Brad Johnston	173	Whitewater	Michael Wileman	134	Fort Atkinson
John H. Martin	618	Beloit	Joseph P. Lynch	539	Janesville	1972	Brian Johnston	173	Whitewater	John D. Evans	363	Delavan
Roy F. Martin	618	Beloit	Joseph Botsford	539	Janesville	1972	William Gallagher	417	Milton	Gary D. Colby	562	Janesville
Bruce Johnston	152	Whitewater	Michael Viney	EP457	Milton	1972	Timothy B. Wilson	235	Lake Geneva	Steven Rucht	405	Janesville
Stanley Bjork	131	Fort Atkinson	Frank Rice, Jr.	417	Milton	1972	Steven Erskine	EP423	Milton	Dennis Stamstad	405	Janesville
1967			Jeff Steinke	539	Janesville	1972	Thomas Engel	142	Whitewater	Michael Crouse	506	Janesville
Donald Bridge	615	Beloit	Grant R. Jones	EP402	Janesville	1972	Terrance Yonash	134	Fort Atkinson	Richard Jess	EP316	Beloit
Paul L. Schlieve	142	Whitewater	Scott A. Smith	EP113	Fort Atkinson	1972	Andrew Bauer	134	Fort Atkinson	William Loomis	EP402	Janesville
David R. Rounds	363	Beloit	Edward Gang, Jr.	134	Fort Atkinson	1972	John Schaefer	134	Fort Atkinson	Kim J. Kesler	417	Milton
Dennis Voigt	650	Beloit	Peter Shumway	235	Lake Geneva	1972	John T. Gang	134	Fort Atkinson	Michael Wisniewski	239	Lake Geneva
David Sessler	EP402	Janesville	Edwin B. Arnold	235	Lake Geneva	1972	Lee S. Taylor	402	Janesville	Dennis F. Parr	328	Delavan
Thomas Dickinson	466	Edgerton	Roger A. Clay	362	Beloit	1972	Arthur Kanelos	237	Williams Bay	David Feggstad	608	Beloit
Mark Price	466	Edgerton	Richard W. Divan	362	Beloit	1972	Edward Groshan	402	Janesville	David Olsen	608	Beloit
Greg Schoonover	402	Janesville	Thomas Harbison	323	Delavan	1972	Mark Peterson	EP316	Beloit	James Daugherty	608	Beloit
Melvin Stewart	402	Janesville	Lawrence Clay	362	Beloit	1972	John Mol	246	Elkhorn	1974		
James Krauklis	225	Elkhorn	Kent Northey	615	Beloit	1972	Michael A. Rich	670	Beloit	Eric Batterman	415	Janesville
Philip Clark	EP455	Janesville	Robert Derber	615	Beloit	1972	Mark McConnell	670	Beloit	Chris Woodward	235	Lake Geneva
James R. Raymond	401	Janesville	Jonathon Ross	242	Fontana	1972	Benjamin Winkelman	670	Beloit	Mark S. Smith	235	Lake Geneva
Michael J. Marx	401	Janesville	Peter Stortz	134	Fort Atkinson	1972	Joseph Amann	670	Beloit	Charles Anderson	540	Janesville
Douglas Rounds	363	Beloit	William Dahlke	EP236	Genoa City	1972	Steven Preiss	653	Shirland	Robert Kemmeter, Jr.	653	Shirland
Steven Dreher	650	Beloit	James Tilton	EP236	Genoa City	1972	Michael Fanning	653	Shirland	Richard M. Colby	653	Shirland
William Hartje	650	Beloit	Paul Gunter	322	Clinton	1972	Randy L. Engen	540	Janesville	David Urbanowski	539	Janesville
Gregory Wedel	650	Beloit	Donald Welch, Jr.	539	Janesville	1972	Jeffrey Bartleson	235	Lake Geneva	James Stearns	402	Janesville
Lance Rothberger	134	Fort Atkinson	1970			1972	Dale Byrne	511	Janesville	Steven Groshan	402	Janesville
Blair Jackson	402	Janesville	Ronald Olson	670	Beloit	1972	1973			Daniel Frankiewicz	134	Fort Atkinson
Alan J. Palmer	603	South Beloit	Michael Winkelman	670	Beloit	1972	John Rosenthal	148	Lake Mills	Paul R. Smith	134	Fort Atkinson
David Harder	603	South Beloit	Tom Stonehocker	EP656	Beloit	1972	Michael Reinders	539	Janesville	Gregory Fischer	415	Janesville
Robert Turner	235	Lake Geneva	Daniel Hornickel	175	Lake Mills	1972	T. William Kock	415	Janesville	Bruce Larson	540	Janesville
John Graham	138	Whitewater	Joseph Miller	225	Elkhorn	1972	Michael Larson	EP608	Beloit	Eddy Hale	173	Whitewater
Larry White	EP152	Whitewater	Scott L. Bell	343	Delavan	1972	Joseph Zavri	323	Delavan	Timothy Platt	173	Whitewater
1968			James R. Kelly	134	Fort Atkinson	1972	L. Thomas Volpintesta	323	Delavan	Craig Henry	173	Whitewater
Warren Krueger	175	Lake Mills	Jay R. Howell	242	Fontana	1972	John R. Bolton	401	Janesville	Stephen Hawkes	148	Lake Mills
John Bartleson	235	Lake Geneva	David Winters	653	Shirland	1972	Francis Cliffe	605	South Beloit	Andrew Stiles	148	Lake Mills
Leslie Anderson	652	Manchester	Michael J. Gang	134	Fort Atkinson	1972	Steven Schuetz	540	Janesville	Kevin Nelson	149	Jefferson
William Genrich	652	Manchester	Harry Van Tuyl	419	Janesville	1972	Timothy Yonash	134	Fort Atkinson	Alan B. Cook	514	Evansville
Randall Sanders	620	Roscoe	Michael Kolden	EP608	Beloit	1972	Timothy Clark	514	Evansville	Robert Miller	514	Evansville
Stephen R. Gates	656	Beloit	Robert Draeger	402	Janesville	1972	Raymond Jinkins	511	Janesville	Kurt Schendel	377	Beloit
Daniel R. Dunn	175	Lake Mills	Robert Calder	618	Beloit	1972	David W. Gates	656	Beloit	William Packard	407	Janesville
Wesley Stonehocker	656	Beloit	Charles Steward	EP656	Beloit	1972	James A. McCord	138	Whitewater	David Lameyer	302	Beloit
David E. Bier	EP555	Janesville	Robert Dahlberg	619	Rockton	1972	Patrick Hermesen	138	Whitewater	David Grasser	175	Lake Mills
David A. Burger	656	Beloit	Robert DeVoe	506	Janesville	1972	Steven Siebenaller	173	Whitewater	Carl L. Lisius	175	Lake Mills
David Hornickel	175	Lake Mills	Dennis Peabody	417	Milton	1972	Arthur J. Wagner	615	Beloit	Marvin Atkinson	562	Janesville
Lawrence Conley	175	Lake Mills	Scott B. Reich	134	Fort Atkinson	1972	William Schuetz	540	Janesville	Thomas Kelter	235	Lake Geneva
Kent J. Dunn	175	Lake Mills	Philip Batchelor	673	Beloit	1972	Alvin A. Bluhm	415	Janesville	Brian D. Loyd	237	Williams Bay
Steven Schmidt	EP555	Janesville	1971			1972	Melvin F. Bluhm	415	Janesville	Mitchell Stonehocker	656	Beloit
Dan C. Lasse	402	Janesville	Gary Case	316	Beloit	1972	Timothy Graesslin	415	Janesville	Paul A. Sleeman	237	Williams Bay
Leslie Suhr	323	Delavan	Jay Smith	539	Janesville	1972	Thomas A. Wurtz	506	Janesville	Allen Millard, III	417	Milton
Larry Saevre	402	Janesville	Michael Jacobson	506	Janesville	1972	Jim A. Culp	235	Lake Geneva	1975		
Dennis G. Ihus	512	Janesville	Steven Strauss	244	Elkhorn	1972	Michael Mornard	235	Lake Geneva	David Sandgren	506	Janesville
Mark Tiedeman	402	Janesville	Daniel Fowell	422	Edgerton	1972	Sean Caulfield	540	Janesville	James Prentice	415	Janesville
Russell Burkhardt	362	Beloit	Raymond Hadley	EP316	Beloit	1972	Jeff S. Jackson	540	Janesville	John D. Burandt	311	Beloit
Ronald Liebenow	148	Lake Mills	Steven H. Olson	608	Beloit	1972	Michael Rismeyer	539	Janesville	Ronald M. Lee	343	Delavan
1969			Steven Ellsworth	656	Beloit	1972	Eric R. Berg	540	Janesville	Richard Mezera	322	Clinton
Jon A. Kachel	138	Whitewater	Richard Smith	408	Janesville	1972	Michael W. Moe	405	Janesville	Jeff B. McCauley	608	Beloit
Martin Simonson	148	Lake Mills	David S. Kachel	138	Whitewater	1972	Mark E. Spring	652	Manchester	Gerald Luiting	595	Janesville
Peter Overton	420	Janesville	Charles J. Gang	134	Fort Atkinson	1972	David A. Cliffe	605	South Beloit	Donald E. Tucker	405	Janesville
Mark Scharfenberg	466	Edgerton	Robert Dale	235	Lake Geneva	1972	Steven P. Clay	362	Beloit	Michael T. Finley	234	Walworth

David L. Peters	234	Walworth	Ransy A. Homer	605	South Beloit
Matthew Wogaman	650	Beloit	Ralph Williams	235	Lake Geneva
Ronald Nelson	239	Lake Geneva	Thomas M. Stocker	316	Beloit
Donald Grasser	175	Lake Mills	Kevan W. Leedle	239	Lake Geneva
Joseph F. Fischer	234	Walworth	Michael F. Wilson	540	Janesville
Wayne Teuscher	402	Janesville			
1976			1978		
Lawrence Hebb	415	Janesville	Timothy Hanlon	421	Milton
William Seeman, Jr.	134	Fort Atkinson	Anthony Tucker	405	Janesville
Lloyd O. Holden	236	Genoa City	Keith Rosenthal	148	Lake Mills
Alan S. Hinkle	133	Fort Atkinson	Peter A. Santos	562	Janesville
David J. Wong	620	Roscoe	Russel A. Moritz	234	Walworth
Sydney Stonehocker	656	Beloit	Jeffrey Seljan	175	Lake Mills
Richard Schuetz	540	Janesville	Dan R. Grasser	175	Lake Mills
Gary Brendemuehl	302	Beloit	Mike E. Behling	175	Lake Mills
Jeffrey Puerner	137	Fort Atkinson	Richard Williams	175	Lake Mills
Jeffrey McMartin	619	Rockton	Thomas Bingol	405	Janesville
Edward J. Bluhm	236	Genoa City	Gus Wufkuhle	133	Fort Atkinson
Carl E. Hansen	133	Fort Atkinson	John I. Lottes	148	Lake Mills
Jay Guekler	540	Janesville	Mark McClenathan	608	Beloit
Kirk Pixler	511	Janesville	Michael E. Mol	246	Elkhorn
David H. Hahn	138	Whitewater	Jeff Krauklis	246	Elkhorn
Todd J. Quass	562	Janesville	Jay F. Filipiak	138	Whitewater
Paul Meyer	511	Janesville	Ronald J. Rains	323	Delavan
David Reilly	511	Janesville	Troy Halderson	EP316	Beloit
Scott Schroeder	540	Janesville	Steven H. Lampher	605	South Beloit
Brian Newhouse	652	Manchester	R. Scott Wildermuth	138	Whitewater
Steven A. Bell	133	Fort Atkinson	Mark P. Wogaman	650	Beloit
James A. Reilly	511	Janesville			
James M. Boushelle	608	Beloit	1979		
Brett Schneider	130	Fort Atkinson	Fred Petrick, Jr.	540	Janesville
Patrick Gang	130	Fort Atkinson	Steven Pollock	302	Beloit
Teagan Yonash	130	Fort Atkinson	Cedric M. Long	407	Janesville
1977			Michael A. Schneider	130	Fort Atkinson
Charles G. Bogk	562	Janesville	Brian G. Norton	246	Elkhorn
William J. Moore	405	Janesville	Daryl L. Wilson	540	Janesville
Roderick Ramseier	539	Janesville	Christopher T. Batterman	415	Janesville
Gregory E. Odden	235	Lake Geneva	Maarten Vermaat	608	Beloit
Charles F. Smith	402	Janesville	Michael W. Mitchell	407	Janesville
Stephen D. Thomas	402	Janesville	Robert W. Showers, Jr.	509	Janesville
Howard Davis III	402	Janesville	Thomas G. Wilson	235	Lake Geneva
William P. Kealy	402	Janesville	James L. Harper	235	Lake Geneva
David Mawhinney	421	Milton	David S. Fleming	239	Lake Geneva
Christopher Plude	608	Beloit	Craig A. Jero	540	Beloit
Scott G. Huber	540	Janesville			
Paul S. Anderson	540	Janesville			
John Vanark	316	Beloit			
Gregg A. Brauns	322	Clinton			
Mike P. Boyd	539	Janesville			
Robert R. Byrd	322	Clinton			
Donald L. Groshan	402	Janesville			
Alan D. Wiedmer	322	Clinton			
Dennis L. Martin	235	Lake Geneva			
Daniel J. Thomas	402	Janesville			
Bruce Mortenson	415	Janesville			
Ronald L. Bruce	595	Janesville			
Steven J. Berg	507	Janesville			

GEORGE MEANY AWARD

Charles E. Peabody, scoutmaster of Troop 421, chartered by the Federal Land Bank, Edgerton, was awarded the George Meany Award by his union in January, 1976.

The George Meany Award is presented by labor unions to union members for outstanding service to Scouting. This is the first time this award has been presented to any Scouter in Sinnissippi Council.

Peabody has been active in many Scouting positions, and has for several years been scoutmaster of Troop 421, Edgerton.

SCOUTMASTER'S KEY

Training for scoutmasters developed early in the organization. The success of the troop depended largely upon the degree of training had by the scoutmaster. Leadership training courses were conducted on a council and also on a regional basis.

The key was available only to scoutmasters who had served for a period of five or more years. It was not available to cubmasters, committeemen, commissioners, etc. Each scoutmaster who signed up for the course was given a series of awards which were to be attached to a certificate. Upon completion of eight requirements plus the evidence of having served five years as scoutmaster, the candidate was awarded the Scoutmaster's Key. It consisted of a first class badge mounted on a Greek key and attached to a green and white ribbon.

The various requirements were a course in basic training followed by an advanced leader's course. The candidate in due time was expected to teach the basic course to another class. Troop camping, health and safety, and first aid were also required. In addition a course in specialization such as cooking, pioneering, water safety, etc. was required. Finally the candidate had to spend two weeks in camp with a Scout troop. Having completed these requirements, the Scoutmaster's Key was issued by the National Council Boy Scouts of America.

Holders of the five-year Scoutmaster's Key are: Indian Trails Council - H. R. Friberg, J. Earl Jensen, William Frank, Forrest Schoeller, Charles MacMillan, LeRoy Lawrence, Horace Peabody, Kenneth Johnson, and Richard Munger. In State Line Council - Hugh Ralston, Gunnard Holt, Ernest Roeker, William Sorenson, Martin Krueger, Frank Thomas, and Raymond St. John.

Approximately 1955 the five-year requirement was reduced to two years and the name was changed to Scouter's Key for scoutmasters and Scouter's Award for volunteers in other capacities including den mothers.

WOOD BADGE



Baden-Powell started the training of Scouters in 1911 by organizing a series of lectures. In 1919 he made a further advance in Scouter training by devising and instituting the Wood Badge experience. "One of the purposes of Wood Badge training is to get men to think about the practice of Scouting, to meet together, to exchange experiences, and to live together in the spirit of the Scout oath," said Baden-Powell.

That same year Mr. W. F. DeBois MacLaren, a district commissioner in Scotland, purchased Gilwell Park and presented it to the Boy Scout Association. One of the purposes of his gift was "to provide a training ground for the officers of the Scout movement."

Wood Badge is named from the badge given to those who successfully complete the entire experience. The badge now consists of two wooden beads worn on a leather thong around the neck. These are replicas of the beads captured from an African chieftain (Dinizulu) by Baden-Powell in 1888. In looking for a suitable recognition for the men who completed the first course in 1919, Baden-Powell remembered the necklace and decided to give a bead to each of the participants. At this time the name "Wood Badge" became attached to the course.

The Scouter to whom the Wood Badge has been awarded is entitled to membership in the first Gilwell Park Scout group and may wear the gray neckerchief with its patch of MacLaren tartan at the back, except when he is with or representing his own unit. Membership of the group numbers tens of thousands; men who have rededicated their service to Scouting through membership in the international Gilwell Park Scout group. These men are to be found today in over one hundred countries in every continent of the world.

In 1929 at the Coming Of Age Jamboree at Birkenhead, England, Baden-Powell was made a baron by his king. In taking title, he became Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell. He chose Gilwell as the style for his peerage at the unanimous wish of the Scout countries of the whole world. The Gilwell Park estate is located in Epping Forest. It has a long history dating back to the time of King Edward VI. A hunting lodge for the king was constructed on the property, and ownership remained with the crown until 1922.

In 1948 Wood Badge training came to the United States and has grown and developed to become world famous in scope and meaning. Wood Badge was presented as a means of strengthening and preserving the Scout Movement in each country throughout the world. Its object is to demonstrate in as practical a way as possible the aims and methods of Scouting and to develop Scout spirit through a program of activities.

Wood Badge courses in this country are conducted by the Boy Scouts of America to provide an advanced type of leadership development for scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, troop committee members, commissioners, and other Scouters.

There are two parts to Wood Badge in the Boy Scouts of America, the practical part and the application period. The practical part is an eight-day out door experience consisting of living scouting. Those participating are exposed to the application of leadership and Scouting skills as they are applied in the development of both men and boys. Through living in a Scouting atmosphere for this extended period of time, they develop a Scouting spirit and a zeal for this program that motivates them to do a better job in the Scouting task they have accepted.

A minimum of six months must elapse between the practical experience and final certification. During this period, the Scouter applies what he has learned and is evaluated on his performance. Throughout the period of application, each candidate is assigned a counsellor who acts as a resource man, as an evaluator, and as a Scouting friend. The counsellor determines that the candidate fully understands what he learned from the practical course and can apply it to the betterment of the part of the Scouting program in which he has agreed to serve (his knowledge, skill, and attitude). He recommends, through the leadership training committee, the Scout executive that recognition for completion be given. Neighborhood commissioners, operating committee chairmen, and others may be asked to certify as to the accomplishments of the candidate in his application.

Recognition for the successful completion of Wood Badge consists of a parchment certificate, the distinctive Wood Badge neckerchief, and the Wood Badge - two wooden beads worn on a thong around the neck. This badge is recognized around the world as a symbol of practical training and leadership experience. A Scouter awarded the Wood Badge becomes a member of a group that numbers many thousand around the world.

Following are the names of Scouters in Indian Trails, State Line, and Sinitissippi Councils who have earned the Wood Badge beads: Horace Fiese, William Frank, Keith Randall, Ed P. Leight, George A. Jakoubek, Douglas Pope, Samuel J. McClure, Lowell Fjalstad, Glen

Gritzmacher, Siegfried Fetting, LeRoy Lawrence, Lawrence Drews, Bruce Peterson, James Wollangk, Lee Van Valin, A. H. Wakeman, Charles Tilton, Earl Thiele, Chester Skelly, Dr. Philip Selgren, Forrest Schoeller, Charles Peabody, Carl Packard, William Johnston, Warren Hill, Jr., Father Lawrence Heitke, Jack Gray, Russell Bennett, Donald Bartleson, Marvin Bailey, Sr., Greg Larson, Gale Puerner, Tom Lieder, Roger Wiley, Gladys Johnston, Robert Granger, Robert Riemer, and Patricia Woods.

SAINT GEORGE AWARD

Observing the use and value of an emblem presented to adults for outstanding service to the spiritual development of Catholic youth in the Scouting program, the National Catholic Committee on Scouting and the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America approved the St. George emblem in 1955. St. George, who died a martyr in the year 303, was the patron saint of knighthood and of England. The principal order of knighthood in England was placed under the patronage of St. George. The feast day of St. George, April 25,

was a national holy day of obligation for English Catholics for many years.

Early stories of St. George's knighthood describe his public witnessing of his faith, his arrest, brave suffering, and martyrdom. A later legend, which added a description of St. George as a knight who rescued the king's daughter in Libya, was probably responsible for much of the popularity given to St. George as a defender of virtue, even at the risk of life itself, and as a person who spent his own life in the service of others.

St. George is an appropriate patron saint for Scouting, whose ideals describe many of the virtues demanded of those who would be knights. Likewise, Scouts and Scouters are called upon to make a public commitment to their ideals. The St. George emblem identifies and gives recognition to members of the laity and clergy, Scouters and non-Scouters alike, who have made significant and outstanding contributions to the spiritual development of youth in Scouting under Catholic auspices.

Work accomplishment and dedication rather than a specific number of years in Scouting should be the criteria for receiving this emblem. No honorary recognitions are to be made. Following are the names of Scouters in Sinitissippi Council who wear the St. George emblem proudly: Joseph Galauner, George Jakoubek, Kenneth Johnson, William Johnston, Lester Kleinhenz, Paul Meyer, Richard Munger, Hubert Prochaska, Chester Skelly, Fred Knudson, Donald Byrne, Gladys Johnston, and Joseph Mikulich.

THE LAMB AWARD

The Lamb Award is made available for the purpose of recognizing Lutheran laymen and pastors who have given noteworthy service of exceptional character to the physical, mental, moral, and spiritual development of boyhood through or in the Scouting program of the Lutheran Church.

Nominations for recipients of the Lamb Award must be made without the knowledge of the Scouter being considered. The nomination is sponsored by a church committee or council or by a group of individual members within the Lutheran Church synods. The nominations are then screened by the National Lutheran Committee on Scouting.

The following nine criteria are considered in making the final decision regarding the proposed recipients:

1. Present supporting evidence that the nominee is an active member in his parish and is an individual of outstanding Christian character.
2. Show that the nominee is actively promoting and supporting the Pro Deo et Patria program.
3. Show that the nominee is actively promoting and supporting Boy Scout Sunday.
4. Show that the nominee is displaying outstanding service in the recruitment of Lutheran men for leadership in Scouting.
5. Show that the nominee displays outstanding service in promoting the organization of (Lutheran) Scout units.
6. Show that the nominee is actively encouraging participation in the program.
7. Show that the nominee is conscientiously interpreting to his Scout council the Lutheran position toward Scouting.
8. Show that the nominee has inaugurated significant service projects for the church.
9. Show that the nominee is actively promoting and supporting the Scouting program.

Recipients of the Lamb Award in Sinnissippi Council are: Archie Ackerman, Edward F. Edwards, Lowell Fjalstad, William Frank, Robert Granger, Elvin Hendrickson, Samford Hendrickson, G. Roy Jensen, Martin Krueger, Douglas Pope, Gilbert Rounds, Vernon Schultz, Dr. Philip Selgren, John Simmerlein, Lawrenz Knowles, and Fred Westphal.

ORDER OF THE ARROW



In the summer of 1915 the Directors of Treasure Island, the Philadelphia Council Camp, finding it desirable to have some definite system of recognition of those Scouts who stood out in their exemplification of the oath and law, organized the Wilmachtendlenk, W.W., later known as the Order of the Arrow. Its first meetings and ceremonies were held in a bit of woods not generally used for

activities purposes. Here they created a council ring, where all honors, including promotion in Scout rank, were awarded. As the highest camp honor, one Scout previously chosen by each troop or provisional troop, at the end of the stay in camp was inducted into the Order. The public ceremony followed an ordeal which each candidate had previously undergone.

From that time forward the Order has been centered in the camping program not only at its original home, but in the hundreds of councils now operating lodges. Progress was slow in the beginning with respect to the development of additional lodges. The plan of organizing and utilizing the Scouts of finest spirit in camp proved so helpful from many aspects that lodges soon were formed in several other councils.

The first National Convention convened in Philadelphia on October 7, 1921, and a National Lodge composed of all the constituent local lodges represented by four delegates from each was formed and took over the affairs of the Order, adopted a constitution and statement of policies, and appointed committees to develop further details.

Following the initial convention, successive national lodge meetings were held annually, later biennially, a steady progressive growth in lodges and membership being noted. In November, 1929, at the National Lodge meeting some discussion was had, pointing to the adoption of the Order by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America as a component part of the program of the Boy Scouts. At the session of the National Lodge in 1933, at the Owasippi Scout camps in the Chicago Council, this proposal was definitely made and ratified by the delegates present.

On June 2, 1934, at the National Council meeting of the Boy Scouts in Buffalo, the Order of the Arrow was approved by the National Council.

In May, 1948, the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America, on recommendation of its Committee on Camping and Special Events, approved the complete integration of the Order of the Arrow in the program of the movement. This action resulted in the dissolution of the National Lodge of the Order, and brought its national supervision directly within the regular administrative channels of the Boy Scouts of America. Thus the National Executive Committee of the Order became the National Committee of the Order of the Arrow, a subcommittee of the National Committee on Camping and Special Events. Authority was given at this time for the employment of a staff member to handle the administrative duties under the Director of Services.

HISTORY OF KOSHKONONG LODGE NO. 302

The Koshkonong Lodge was organized in Indian Trails Council in July, 1941, to establish a high standard of camping and to retain the interest of older Scouts. After the 1942 camping season, the Lodge became inactive until it was reactivated in 1945, the first year Indian Trails Council had an organized camp.

During 1945 and 1946 Koshkonong Lodge was active only during the summer camp season. Beginning in 1947, after the first summer camp at Camp Indian Trails, the Lodge has been active the entire year, holding regular quarterly meetings. Besides these meetings, the Lodge had been well represented at the yearly Area Conference. In 1955 it started holding its own conference.

As is tradition with the Order of the Arrow, the Koshkonong Lodge had taken an active part in many council activities. The Lodge has assisted in most phases of the expansion program of Camp Indian Trails, as well as helping in the routine operation and maintenance of the camp. Major service projects completed by the Lodge at camp are:

- 1948 - Planted trees; helped build Severson Lodge.
- 1949 - Financed and constructed Arrow Lodge, the handicraft building.
- 1951 - Financed and constructed tent floors, purchased tents, cots, and mattresses for Baden-Powell camp site.
- 1952 - Assisted in construction of front gateway.
- 1954 - Cleared main entrance of brush; cleared all camp sites; renovated grand council ring and Arrow bowl; started latrine repair; painting and building of new ones.
- 1955 - Developed picnic area; constructed three picnic tables; cleared roadway shoulders of undergrowth; completed latrine project; helped construct walk-in cooler and storage room; continued the seating and decorating improvements at Grand Council ring.

Early Lodge Chiefs of Koshkonong Lodge were Frank Kelly in 1941; Gordon Gregory, 1945 and 1946; John Fraunfelder, 1947 and 1948; Dick Freudenberg, 1949; Rodney Katz, 1950; Wayne Biessman, 1951; Jon Anderson, 1952; James Manz, 1953; Walter Trachsel, 1954; Robert Haase, 1955; Jerry Chase, 1956; and Craig Brosi, 1957.

In 1958 Koshkonong Lodge membership was 312; 188 in Ordeal, 109 in Brotherhood, and 15 in Vigil. In 1961 the area conference was held at Racine. Koshkonong and Manqueset Lodges combined their talents to show how to make up for Indian rituals. Other Lodge Chiefs in Indian Trails Council were Jerry McGowan, 1959; Terry Wakeman, 1960; Ron Travis, 1961; Ken Feldman, 1962; Dave Branch, 1963; Tom Cheesebro, 1964; and Phil Clark in 1965.

HISTORY OF MANGESSET LODGE

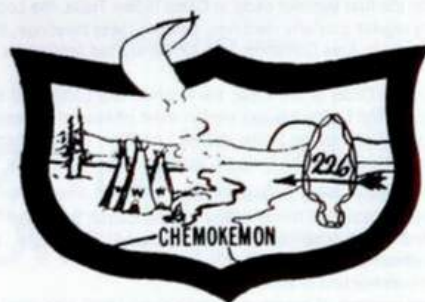
Six Scouts were inducted into Ordeal rank in Manqueset Lodge in 1942. Among the six were Richard Dale, Harry Landon, and Charles Spooner. The Lodge was officially begun on August 31, 1942, with Richard Dale as the first Lodge Chief.

Other Lodge Chiefs were Robert Harmuth, 1951; James Hamilton, 1952; Lance Aldrich, 1953; Wayne Wahlberg, 1962; and Daniel Rounds, 1965.

HISTORY OF CHEMOKEMON LODGE NO. 226

Chemokemon Lodge #226 was organized in Sinnissippi Council in January, 1966. This was necessary because of the merger of Indian Trails Council and State Line Council. The objective of the Lodge again was to stimulate a high standard of camping and to retain the interest of the older Scouts. As is the tradition of the Order of the Arrow, the Chemokemon Lodge has taken an active part in many council activities. The Lodge has assisted the council in general upkeep of the council camps.

On March 27, 1966, at the first annual meeting of Chemokemon Lodge, Daniel Rounds was chosen chief. Others to follow were Gary Steuck, 1967; Mike Presti, 1968; William Hartje, 1969; Bill Salata, 1970; Mike Donahue, 1971. Paul Schliewe took over in September of 1971 and served in 1972. Mike Mair followed in 1973 and 1974; Ed Hale in 1975 and 1976; Joseph Fischer in 1977 and 1978; and William Whitford, Jr., in 1979.



XIX.

Silver Beaver Awards



The Silver Beaver Award is given for noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood by active registered Scouters of Sinnissippi Council. It is the highest award a local council can give. The candidate usually does not know of his selection; in fact very few recipients know before the award is made.

The candidate is chosen by a Silver Beaver Committee appointed each year by the president of the council. The committee consists of at least seven men and/or women. A serious attempt is made to have each district equally represented. Every name of all active registered Scouters is placed before the committee. Individuals throughout the council may submit histories of a particular Scouter who they consider in line for consideration for the Silver Beaver Award. Candidates are chosen on a council-wide basis. Much deliberation is given to the working list of Scouters to be sure the right Scouter is finally chosen.

The basis of choice includes:

- Service regardless of position to boyhood in Scouting.
- Service to the community outside of Scouting.
- General service to youth both in and out of Scouting.
- Consistency of outstanding service.
- Tenure in Scouting.

The number of Silver Beaver Awards made each year depends upon the number of registered units within that council. Sinnissippi Council is allocated four Silver Beavers each year. This does not mean that four must be given. If less than four are presented in any one year, then the following year that deficiency may be made up by giving five or more in any succeeding year.

The Silver Antelope is similar to the Silver Beaver but is given on a regional level. The Silver Buffalo is given on a national basis.



Three Silver Beaver Recipients
left to right: Mrs. and Clarence
Lohrman, Lee Lawrence, Forrest
and Mrs. Schoeller

SIDNEY K. LIPPEN

The first man to receive the Silver Beaver in both State Line and Indian Trails Councils was Sidney K. Lippen of Janesville in 1932. He was associated with Troop 9 at First Christian Church as a committeeman and merit badge counsellor. He was also named to the original executive board of Indian Trails and served as council president for three years, 1932-34.



Before coming to Janesville, Mr. Lippen was a school teacher in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. There he was a member of the First Congregational Church which sponsored a Boy Scout troop. In 1919, the troop was without a scoutmaster, so Sid Lippen was prevailed upon to take over the leadership of the troop. This was the beginning of a twenty-five year association with Boy Scouting.

In 1917 when the United States was drawn into World War I, Mr. Lippen enlisted and was assigned to the 107th Field Signal Battalion - 32nd Division and was in France until after the armistice was signed.

In the mid-1920's the Lippen family moved to Janesville. There he operated a school and office supply store for a number of years, having determined that he was a better administrator than a teacher. During the years that the Lippen family lived in Janesville, Sid served on the Board of Directors of the Janesville Community Chest. During the great depression when the American Legion set out to find jobs for unemployed, Mr. Lippen was chairman of the committee serving Rock County.

Sid Lippen was a member of the Janesville Rotary Club and continued his membership even after moving on to Wausau, Wisconsin, and now to Ontario, California, where he is living with his son who is in the stationery business there. He has been an active member of the Chamber of Commerce wherever he has had residence. Active in the Masonic Lodge in Eau Claire, he still holds membership there, and is also a member of the Shrine in Wausau.

DR. IRVING A. CLARK

A World War I veteran, Dr. Irving A. Clark began the practice of dentistry in Janesville in 1919. For more than thirty years he was head of the dental clinic of Janesville Federation of Women, the clinic being subsidized by the city of Janesville. He had served on the Public Library Board since 1939 by appointment of the city manager and council. A member of Richard Ellis Post, American Legion, for forty-one years, he was a past commander.

He was past president of the Kiwanis Club of Janesville and a past lieutenant governor of the Wisconsin - Upper Michigan District. He was a popular performer in Kiwanis minstrel shows, he and the late City Manager Henry Traxler, serving as end men. He was chairman of Kiwanis sponsored benefit shows for several years.

One of the founders of Janesville Little Theater, Dr. Clark served as president three times during the long history of the theater. Dr. Clark was much in demand as a public speaker and toastmaster. He served as MC for athletic dinners, high school special events, Chamber of Commerce events, and for the all-city amateur show of Janesville Recreation Department.

Starting as a committeeman of Troop 1, St Mary's Catholic Church, he later helped organize the Indian Trails Council in 1929 and has been a member of the council board until his death. He



and S. K. Lippen were the first in Janesville to receive the coveted Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood in 1932. Following World War II he helped organize the Civil Air Patrol in the Janesville area. Oldest Scouter in the Indian Trails Council in point of years of service, Dr. Clark has been active in the organization for twenty-two years of the fifty years since the Boy Scouts of America was founded.

Dr. Clark was chief dental officer at the first two National Boy Scout Jamborees and was council chairman for the one at Colorado Springs in 1960. For most of his Scouting years, he was a National Council Representative.

Dr. Clark was born in Kaukauna, Wisconsin, July 14, 1893. He graduated from Marquette University School of Dentistry. He suffered a fatal heart attack while attending Mass on Sunday morning, November 6, 1960, in St. John Vianney Church. He was survived by his wife, Gertrude; two sons, Giles T. and James I. and by one daughter, Mrs. Robert McDonnell. He was a member of St. John Vianney Holy Name Society and the Rock County Dental Association at the time of his death.

LAWRENCE A. BENT

A veteran of World War I, Lawrence A. Bent was commander of Company B, Wisconsin State Guard during World War II. He was director of the Junior Rifle Club sponsored by the



American Legion of which he was a member. In 1921 Mr. Bent had become a scoutmaster in Ames, Iowa, and after coming to Janesville in 1926, he continued to be active in Boy Scouting as scoutmaster of Troop 2, Cargill Methodist Church. He received the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in 1934, the third one given in Indian Trails Council. When the American Legion state convention was held in Janesville in 1933, Mr. Bent served as chairman of the Legion Scout Committee.

As a member of the Janesville Board of Education for three years he served as president in 1941-42. He also served on the board of Cargill Methodist Church and was chef de guerre of 40 et 8. For many years before leaving Janesville, he was field representative for Bowman Dairy Company.

Lawrence A. Bent was born in Chester, Iowa, August 9, 1898. He later moved to Milwaukee where he operated a restaurant. There on June 27, 1955, he died unexpectedly. He was survived by his wife, Neva; one son, Charles of Janesville and one daughter, Katie, of Edgerton.

PAUL HENRY GAULT



An avid conservationist and an excellent gardener, Paul Gault instilled his love of the out-of-doors into his family and many young Boy Scouts of the Marengo, Illinois, and Sharon, Wisconsin, areas.

Paul Gault was born October 14, 1888, in Marengo, Illinois. He attended school there and as a young man he and his wife Selma went into the bakery and ice cream business. Mrs. Gault took care of the baking while Paul cared for the ice cream business. Consequently he and his wife became attached to the young people of Marengo.

When the first Boy Scout troop was organized in Marengo in 1911, Mr. Gault assisted as a troop committeeman. He was usually called upon to help secure funds to carry out the Scout projects. He was one of the main instigators of having

an ice-skating rink in Marengo and would help flood the rink many a cold day or night. He enjoyed taking groups of boys on over-night hikes and would delight in playing pranks on them. He was a sportsman through and through. He taught the Scouts as well as his family of three how to fish and how to shoot a gun safely and successfully. He also is remembered for his Scout camp supervision in the Eikhorn area.

Later Paul Gault went into the insurance business in Marengo and also in Sharon. It was then that he got acquainted with Earl Rice, executive of the Beloit Area Council. While Mr. Rice was working in the communities of Hebron, McHenry, Woodstock, Crystal Lake, and Marengo, he would frequently stay over night with the Gault family instead of driving back and forth from Beloit. Paul Gault was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Marengo and later of St. Catherine's Church in Sharon. He was responsible for getting lighting for the baseball diamond in Sharon. He was chairman of the fund raising committee. He belonged to the Kiwanis Club of Marengo and to the Commercial Club in Sharon.

The Gault family had three children: Margaret Gault Pufahl of Fontana, Virginia Gault Reiher of Sharon, and Richard, now of San Jose, California. Mr. Gault died on November 2, 1941, in Sharon, Wisconsin.

Paul Henry Gault was the first Scouter to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in State Line Council. The award was made as one of five in 1934.

FRED R. O'NEAL

A citation presented at the 1954 Annual Meeting of State Line Council, prepared by Laurence Raymer:

Webster defines "GREATNESS" as a summation of the "eminent, distinguished and noble" attributes of a man leading to "high, moral character," peculiar to men "of remarkable knowledge in the ways of friendship and service."

Greatness is the word for Fred R. O'Neal, friend of boys and exemplary citizen! Few citizens have stamped the civic life of a community in the manner which Fred R. O'Neal left his imprint upon the business, sports, fraternal, charitable and character-building annals of Beloit. He was a man of many talents, wide vision, alert helpfulness and broad understanding. A legion of loyal friends, business associates convinced that high ethics are important, and young men facing challenging careers with confidence because they wore Scout uniforms are living testimony to his philosophy of service to his fellowmen.

The death of Fred R. O'Neal took from the ranks of Boy Scouting in the State Line Council a charter member, a past president, and a lover of boys, who served Scouting for thirty-five years with unselfish devotion. He wore the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood, and was proud of his association with young people, who found him a ready counsellor. His passing removed from the rolls of active Elks one of the orders most distinguished officers, and created a void in organizations like the Little Theater, the Country Club, and the Community Chest, which he served long and faithfully.

For twenty-five years Fred R. O'Neal served the interests of young people, charity, and the less fortunate through the old Community Welfare Association. He sparked for many years a "Good Fellow" movement in the Beloit area, which made Christmas a season of good will and happiness in the face of adversity. All this he did cheerfully, with a warm smile and ready hand, which endeared him to all.

In tribute to his memory, Be It Resolved that this memorial be spread upon the minutes of the 1954 Annual Meeting of the State Line Council, and that those in attendance stand in



homage and gratitude for his years among us. May we find continued inspiration in his life as we recall Courts of Honor and the campfire's glow. Fred R. O'Neal — businessman, community servant, lover of sports, champion of the unfortunate, or booster of a boy following a woodland trail in a Scout uniform — was an exemplary citizen.

And if greatness is distinguished as noble character and knowledge in the ways of friendship and service, greatness shall always be his!

DR. O. N. DEWEERDT

Dr. O. N. deWeerdts was a Beloit civic and youth leader as well as chairman of the Beloit College Department of Psychology from 1923 to 1942. He was active in professional and educational circles. He was also a leader in the Boy Scout program. He was a member of the State Line Council executive board for twelve years and remained interested in Scouting and boys' work until the time of his death. He received the coveted Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood in 1934, a part of the first group so honored in the State Line Council.



Dr. deWeerdts was born June 7, 1884, in Francker, The Netherlands, and came to the United States at an early age. He was graduated from the Rochester, New York, Theological Seminary in 1914 and received his A. B. degree from the University of Rochester four years later. He studied at the University of Chicago and later received his PH. D. in psychology from Yale University.

Before coming to Beloit College, Prof. deWeerdts taught under fellowships at Chicago, Rochester, and Yale. He headed the Beloit College Psychology Department during his entire career on the faculty there. He left teaching to enter the professional field and did clinical work for the Janesville public school system for nine years beginning in 1943.

Dr. deWeerdts was active in campus activities and was popular with the student. He participated in numerous community projects and civic drives over the years. Dr. deWeerdts was a member of the American Psychological Association and American Association for the Advancement of Science. His professional partner was his wife, Dr. Esther deWeerdts.

After World War II, he was active in the rehabilitation program of returning servicemen and wrote a clinical manual used in various places.

A member of the Beloit Rotary Club since 1936, Dr. deWeerdts served on various committees and the board of directors. He served the First Congregational Church for several years as a deacon. Dr. deWeerdts died at his home on February 8, 1958, after suffering a fatal heart attack.

DR. HARRY E. KASTEN

A prominent Beloit physician and surgeon, youth and civic leader, Dr. Harry E. Kasten was one of the organizers of the Blue Cross - Blue Shield Medical Plan of Wisconsin, and a founder of the Medical Museum at Fort Crawford, Wisconsin. He was president of the Wisconsin State Medical Society in 1957-58, held memberships in numerous state, national, and world medical societies organized over a span of fifty years.

Born October 16, 1888, in Lowell Township, Wisconsin, Dr. Kasten attended rural schools, and was graduated from Juneau High School. He starred in football at Milwaukee State Normal School, paid his tuition with a professional orchestra, and taught grade school in Oak Grove and Burnette from 1904 through 1914. After a year as high school principal at Friendship, he left teaching to attend the University of Wisconsin where he became an instructor in anatomy.

Dr. Kasten left Wisconsin to study medicine at Rush Medical school, a branch of the University of Chicago, winning his M.D. degree in 1921. Following graduation, Dr. Kasten practiced medicine for a year in Muncie, Indiana, before coming to Beloit. He met Miss Irene Buckner, who was employed by the Wisconsin Power and Light Company and the couple was married November 3, 1925. The family home was at 915 Milwaukee Road.



Becoming interested in young people, Dr. Kasten took an active role in the affairs of the YMCA and the Boy Scouts of America, serving as ring master for numerous "Y" circuses. He wrote the Boy Scout Eagle Court of Honor ceremonies used for so many years by the State Line Council. He continued his interest in Scouting to the time of his death on September 28, 1968, as a member of the Advisory Committee to the Executive Board of Sinnissippi Council. He did much to acquire Camp Offield on Geneva Lake, and gave the council the \$1,500 Health Lodge named in his honor. He was a member of the board of the YMCA.

Professionally, Dr. Kasten specialized in urology and dermatology in 1931 after post graduate work in New York and at the University of Vienna. He was a diplomat of the American Board of Urology, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a life member and vice president in 1955 of the American Medical Association of Vienna. He served the North Central Medical Conference as president in 1954, was active in the American Urological Society, writing numerous published papers on his specialty, and served the Wisconsin Urological Society as president in 1938.

Dr. Kasten received wide attention for his work, his philanthropic endeavors, and his articles, and became a member of the World Medical Association. During the period of 1946 through 1957, he served the Third Wisconsin District as counsellor, worked in the Mississippi Valley Medical Society, and headed the state of Wisconsin society in 1957-58.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion, served the Beloit Rotary Club as president and retained his membership throughout his life, and was one of the oldest members of the Greater Beloit Association of Commerce, having also served as a board member and president in the 1930's. He served on the executive committee, and as a member and director of Blue Cross - Blue Shield of Wisconsin from 1947 through 1959, and had been honored for his work in consolidating the various statewide medical plans for the Wisconsin Physicians Service.

A fine musician in his younger days, Dr. Kasten mastered the violin and trumpet, had his own orchestra, and played in the Horicon, Burnette, Jefferson, and the University of Wisconsin Bands.

A Republican and active in political affairs, Dr. Kasten was a member of the City Council of Beloit from 1934 through 1941, and was president in 1940. He played a major role in establishing the city recreation department and the construction of the Municipal Natatorium. An advocate of safety, he served as a first aid instructor at various times, helped organize the Council of Defense and the Beloit Safety Council, and emphasized this work in Boy Scouting.

A past president of the Beloit and Rock County Medical organizations, Dr. Kasten was a member of Sigma Sigma, an honorary medical fraternity. He traveled widely in connection with medical conferences and schools, studying twice in Europe (1931 and 1955), and was an avid photographer. Dr. H. E. Kasten is listed in various medical encyclopedias, and in "Who's Who in Wisconsin", "Who's Who in the Midwest", and "Who's Who in America".

GEORGE W. PERRING

George W. Perring has earned the distinction of being a Beloit civic leader identified with numerous community programs and projects. He was the oldest Scouter in point of service in

the State Line Council at the time of his death on August 20, 1960. His tenure on the Executive Board was over a period of thirty-five years. He served as finance chairman several times and together with Dr. Kasten, Fred O'Neal, and others was instrumental in securing Camp Offield.



He was elected National Council delegate and Council Vice President several times. He was awarded the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood in 1934.

George Perring was born on August 13, 1884, in Sharon, Wisconsin. He attended Beloit College and predictions were made that he would be an outstanding athlete. However, before graduating, he turned professional in baseball. He played with the American Association and in 1908, joined the Cleveland Indians. He was an infielder and was known for his timely hitting. He was playing shortstop the day Addie Joss tossed his historic perfect game against the Chicago White Sox in 1909. Returning to Beloit after his professional career was completed, he played with local teams for a number of additional years. He was also an ardent golfer, being champ at the Beloit Country Club several years. During his lifetime he also won the Wisconsin Senior Championship.

In business life, he was an insurance underwriter for Mutual Life of New York. He was named "Man of the Year" in productive sales several times.

Mr. Perring was a charter member of the Beloit Elks Lodge and served the organization many years as Exalted Ruler. During his years he arranged for the presentation of American flags to schools, Scout units, and various organizations. During World War II he was in charge of payroll savings bond programs in the greater Beloit area.

He served the Salvation Army advisory board for forty years. In 1958 he was named "President Emeritus". He helped materially with the erection of the new home on Broad Street. He also gave of himself to the Beloit chapter of the Red Cross in its financial campaigns. He helped organize the "Good Fellow" program of distributing food baskets and clothing to needy families. He was an active worker in community chest work.

Mr. and Mrs. Perring had one son, Edward "Ted" Perring.

RUSSELL E. FROST

When one talks about the early days of Boy Scouting in Fort Atkinson, the name of Russell E. Frost invariably comes into the conversation. He was born January 7, 1900, in Madison, Wisconsin. As a child he moved to Boston Massachusetts, where he was active in Boy Scouting.

He returned to Madison in 1917 to attend the University of Wisconsin, graduating from the College of Agriculture in 1921. He obtained his Masters Degree in Agricultural Journalism in 1923. Thereupon he settled in Fort Atkinson and was affiliated with Hoard's Uairyman, an agricultural paper with national circulation.

Consequently, when talk about organizing Boy Scout troops in Fort Atkinson began, it is not surprising that Mr. Frost took an active part in the formation of the first troop at the Methodist Church and also a troop sponsored by the Masonic Lodge, on which he served as a committeeman. Troop 2 was organized by the American Legion. Mr. Frost was the charter assistant scoutmaster and shortly thereafter became the scoutmaster. He went camping with the



Scouts and taught them their knots and whatever was needed to move up through the ranks of Scouting. Mr. Frost was scoutmaster of the Indian Trails contingent to the National Jamboree at Washington, D.C. in 1937. He worked on many Scout activities during the tenure of E. W. Schellenberger.

Mr. Frost was a member of the Congregational Church in Fort Atkinson and also a member of the Masonic Lodge, having attained the rank of thirty-second degree. He was Junior Editor of Hoard's Dairyman from 1923 through 1939. In 1939 the Frost family moved to Madison where Mr. Frost took a position with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, under the direction of Ralph Ammon. Mr. Frost developed a Cow Judging program which was initiated at the State Fair. This program is still an annual event at the county fairs as well as at the Wisconsin State Fair. He was made Director of the Junior Division of the State Fair and did much work with 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America.

Russell Frost helped develop the American Dairy Association and helped set up the national office in Chicago in 1949. In 1956 Mr. Frost was given a three-year assignment at Disneyland in Anaheim, California, promoting dairy products and exhibits. He returned to Chicago in 1958 and settled in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. After his retirement in 1965 he did some work for the Morton Arboretum identifying and tagging the various trees.

Russell and Genevieve Frost were the parents of three children; Suzanne, John, and William. Mr. Frost died of a massive stroke on July 31, 1975. Russell E. Frost was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood by Indian Trails Council in 1935. He was the fourth recipient of the Silver Beaver in Indian Trails and the first one from Fort Atkinson.

CHARLES J. POPELKA

Mr. Popelka first came to Beloit in 1916. He had received his degree in engineering at the University of Wisconsin. The following year in April, he applied for a commission in the United States Army and was accepted. In September he was assigned to the engineering corps and went to Fort Leavenworth to take preliminary training. He later was transferred to Fort Dix. His unit was ordered overseas in January, 1918. He was a First Lieutenant and served with the 303rd Engineers. After the war he returned to the States and was discharged in August 1919.

Charles J. Popelka was born April 26, 1891. He attended the schools at Racine before continuing his studies at the University. Following his discharge, he was married to Annette Novak. This couple had three children; Carol, Robert, and Sally. He died very suddenly Saturday afternoon, October 14, 1944, at his home. He had his lunch at his home, took a short nap, and then lit his pipe. He was standing in front of his house enjoying the warming rays of the sun when he was stricken with a fatal heart attack.

As a member of the City of Beloit Engineering Department and later as Chief Engineer, his work the last quarter of a century here concerned many of the community's improvements, including the golf course, the natatorium and other projects. He was active in many Boy Scout programs including the building of Camp Rotary midway between Rockton and Roscoe on the Rock River. He was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in 1935.

He was a member of the Myron C. West Post, American Legion, and for several years was active in the affairs of that post. When he was a resident of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, he became associated with the Masonic Order. He was a member here. He was also a member of the Presbyterian Church in Beloit. He was appointed city engineer of Beloit in June, 1932.



DR. GEORGES A. VAN BIESBROECK



Dr. Van Biesbroeck had a long and distinguished career in the science of astrology at Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay. He could look through his telescope at a distant planet, and the next moment turn to give helpful advice to a boy in Scouting. Here indeed was a great man.

Troop 37 of Williams Bay, now called Troop 237, was organized in April, 1928, and sponsored by the Williams Bay Public School Board. This troop has been in continuous existence ever since and is still serving boys today.

Dr. Van Biesbroeck registered as troop committee chairman on February 7, 1931, and continued to serve as chairman through 1942. In 1935 his son, Edwin, joined the troop as a Scout. 1943 through 1946 Doctor Van Biesbroeck served as a member of the troop committee. From 1947 through 1949, he was registered in a dual capacity as chairman of the troop committee and as Institutional Representative.

In 1933 a new Cub Pack was organized in Williams Bay. This pack was designated as Pack 102 and is now Pack 237. Dr. Van Biesbroeck was chairman of the committee that organized and sponsored the new pack. He continued to serve as committee chairman through 1945 and then served as Institutional Representative for the pack as well as for the troop through 1950. In 1943 and 1944 Dr. Van Biesbroeck also was a committeeman for Sea Scout Patrol 37, and later served as Institutional Representative.

In 1945 Doctor was elected to the Executive Board of the State Line Council, Boy Scouts of America. In 1947, 1948, and 1949 he served as Vice President of the Council. In 1950 he was elected a representative to the National Council, a position he continued to hold until the end of 1965 when Sinnissippi Council was organized.

He assisted in securing the Williams Bay Scout cabin and Camp Offield. The Silver Beaver was presented to Doctor Van Biesbroeck in 1936. He served four years as president of Walworth County Historical Society, was a member of the Williams Bay school board for twenty-seven years and has been acclaimed by many national and international scientific societies.

Doctor Van Biesbroeck moved to Arizona in 1968 where he continued his work in astrology. He passed away there on February 23, 1974. The memory of this great man continues to live on in our Scouting area.

HUGH A. RALSTON

Hugh Ralston was born at Rock Island, Illinois, January 12, 1891. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois and then for several years was in the sales division of the Warnock and Ralston Laundry Supplies Company. Later he became classified advertising manager of the Rock Island Argus. In 1925 he went to the Terre Haute, Indiana, Star as manager of the classified department. Three years later he came to the Beloit Daily News in the same capacity.

In Beloit Mr. Ralston quickly made many friends. He had a quiet and friendly personality and a pleasing manner. He was known to hundreds in the business circle, community and church, and among the Boy Scout leaders and troop members. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and an elder in the congregation. He taught a boy's class in Sunday School for eight years, giving effective and devoted service to his church.

Beyond the circle of his home and his church, Mr. Ralston's principal interest was Scouting. For a period of eight years he had been leader of Troop 10 of First Presbyterian Church.

During those years Troop 10 won the rally games held annually during Boy Scout Week in February. Under his guidance twenty-two boys won their Eagle Badge, Scouting's highest recognition for troop members.



Mr. Ralston was one of only seven men in the community to be awarded the Scoutmaster's Key, a distinction which required many hours of study and application. In 1938 he was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood. For three terms he was president of the Scouter's Round Table, which is an organization for scoutmasters, troop committeemen, and other leaders in the Scout movement.

He was much interested in plans for the development of Camp Rotary, the area Boy Scout camp near Rockton, Illinois, and recently had been one of the active members of a committee to improve the camp and its summer facilities. He served on the faculty of several Scout leadership training courses and was an authority on signalling, first aid, camp cooking, handicraft, and other Scout activities.

Under his leadership Troop 10 was continuously the largest and perhaps the most active troop in the Beloit area. He was an exceptional scoutmaster and usually devoted his summer vacation periods to helping Scouts enjoy outings at the camp and elsewhere. Because of his inspirational leadership and the wide range of activities which he developed, Mr. Ralston's troop held the interest of an older age average of boys than most troops.

In June, 1938, Mr. Ralston attended a convention in Minneapolis. He was stricken with a fatal heart attack on June 17, only a few minutes after returning to his home from the convention. He was survived by his wife, Ruth, and three daughters, Dorothy, Idobel, and Norma. A son predeceased him. He held the Silver Beaver for only a matter of four months. Speaking about Mr. Ralston's death, State Line Council Vice President Fred R. O'Neal said, "Hugh Ralston's death is an irreparable loss to Scouting. He was one of the really outstanding scoutmasters of Wisconsin. He has been a great influence in the development of Scouting in Beloit."

JOHN W. GROSS

John Gross was born March 4, 1888, in Richland County, Wisconsin. At the age of sixteen he started teaching rural schools in the Lafarge area. He later graduated from the Lafarge High School in 1908 and from Beloit College in 1912. He taught history and coached the debate team at Fort Atkinson High School from 1912 to 1915 and then attended the University of Chicago prior to service with the navy in World War I. He entered the University of Wisconsin Law School following discharge from service and received his law degree in 1920.

Mr. Gross practiced law in Janesville in the offices of Senator John Whitehead and Alexander Mathison for two years before opening his own office in 1922. He also had an office in Orfordville for some time and served as village attorney from 1925 to 1930. He retired in June, 1969, and in August of that year he and Mrs. Gross moved to Wichita, Kansas, where Mrs. Gross died in 1973. Two years later in 1975, Mr. Gross also passed away in Wichita.

John Gross was a charter member of Richard Ellis American Legion post and active for many years in preserving the history of the post in Janesville. For twenty years his collection



was housed at Patriotic Hall in the city hall. In 1952 it was donated to the Rock County Historical Society. Mr. Gross was one of the original group instrumental in the restoration of the Tallman House as headquarters for the Rock County Historical Society. He served as second president from 1949 to 1951 and continued active in the society until his retirement in 1969.

He was a member of the Board of Education for fifteen years and board president in 1930. For thirty years he was active in Boy Scouting serving as president of Indian Trails Council in 1938-39. He received the Silver Beaver Award in 1939. He was a member of First Congregational Church of Christ of Janesville. He was president of Rock County Bar Association in 1938. He was a member of Beloit College Alumni Association, president during its centennial year, 1946-47, and a member of its council until 1965.

John Gross served as post, county, and district commander of the American Legion, and was an organizer and first president of the General Committee of Patriotic Societies in 1930.

HENRY TRAXLER

Henry Traxler was born in Milwaukee on April 22, 1888. His father, who was in the coal business in Milwaukee after migrating to this country from Vienna, died when Henry was 18. Attending grade school and the old East Division High School in Milwaukee, Mr. Traxler was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1910 with a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering. His well-known talent for entertainment helped him earn his way through school. He played the drums at various theaters in Milwaukee and played with dance bands at the University of Wisconsin. He also appeared in Haresfoot productions.



It was in later years that his talents became so popular in Janesville. In the annual Kiwanis minstrel shows held over a period of fifteen years, he was always one of the star performers.

Mr. Traxler was one of the pioneer city managers in the United States. In 1948 he became the third man in this country to complete twenty-five years in a single city manager post.

In 1910 he began his career as a civil engineer with the Los Angeles County Highway Department. The next year he became a designing engineer for the Union Oil Company in Los Angeles. In 1912 he worked as civil and consulting engineer for the M. S. Hall Company in Centerville, Iowa.

For five years beginning in 1918, Clarinda, Iowa, employed Mr. Traxler as city manager. That city reluctantly released him in 1923 when Janesville's city council called him to become this city's first city manager. Stepping in after ten years of rampant dissatisfaction with city government, Mr. Traxler made an enviable record for himself and for the city. Though some citizens spoke of his tenure as temporary and experimental, he managed to compile a 27½ year record of clean, efficient, and economic government in Janesville that drew nationwide attention.

With the end of petty politics, Janesville then experienced a government which provided a modern school system, centralized government service, a splendid park system, mechanized fire and police departments, exceptional streets, safe and adequate water supply, and an expanded sewer system. The list of Mr. Traxler's accomplishments as city manager is a long one. His reduction of the municipal tax rate and development of a park system were most often cited. Always looking ahead, the long-time city manager saw to it that streets, water mains and sewers were extended beyond occupied areas when expansion was worked out, thus saving taxpayers money over the years as the city continued to grow. The Traxler financial policy was based on the principle of borrowing only for such essential items as schools.

Active in civic affairs outside the immediate scope of government, Mr. Traxler helped to found the Civic and Industrial Council and the Little Theater. He was an organizer and always a staunch supporter of the Janesville Baseball Club. In 1933 he was named by Governor Schmedeman to the state utility corporation and became its first president and treasurer. He served on committees of the American Municipal Association, and as the first president of the Wisconsin City Managers Association when it was founded in 1950. For many years Mr. Traxler was in demand as a speaker at meetings where council-manager government was being discussed.

Mr. Traxler was a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Janesville and public library board, an honorary member of the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans. During his residency here he was a member of the Masons, IOOF, Elks, and Moose Lodges, the Country Club and the former Lakota Club. Professionally, he was a member of the Western Society of Engineers, the Wisconsin Society of Engineers, the National Society of Engineers and the National Municipal League.

Mr. Traxler gave his full support to the Boy Scout program in Indian Trails Council. He served as its third president in 1935. He was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1940.

On April 18, 1951, Janesville bade Mr. Traxler farewell. Poor health had dictated a rest and he left the community to join his children in California. After a little more than a year, on November 5, 1952, he passed away. He was survived by his wife, a son Sidney, and a daughter Josephine.

HERMON HOUGHTON

Hermion Houghton was for many years associated with Stoppenbach Meat Company in Jefferson, Wisconsin. His connection with Scouting began in Jefferson in 1937 when he was appointed troop chairman by the Rotary Club, sponsors of the troop. William Brandel, now judge, was the scoutmaster.

There had been Scouting in Jefferson at an earlier date as the Farmers and Merchants Bank had an old account which they could no longer identify. The balance was turned over to the new troop.

The Indian Trails Council at that time consisted of two districts - the northern and the southern. The northern district included Whitewater, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, and Waterloo. The southern district consisted of Janesville, Milton, Edgerton, and Evansville.

For a number of years merit badge reviews were held before a district merit badge committee. The northern district held monthly reviews headed by Mr. Houghton. They frequently had as many as twenty or thirty boys coming before the committee each month. There was much interest in advancement.

Hermion Houghton owned a horse that he had trained to head parades that were held in Jefferson and the neighboring communities. For a number of years the northern district held a Scout camp at the Jefferson County Fair demonstrating camping and crafts. Parades led by Mr. Houghton and his horse were a part of the Scout camp.

Early council-wide summer camps were held at a camp located on Spaulding Pond, a youth camp owned and operated by the Rotary Club of Janesville. Mr. Houghton was responsible for registering the Jefferson Scouts and getting them to camp. The Indian Trails Council inherited a farm of eighty acres in Clark County. Six Scouts under the guidance of Mr. Houghton surveyed



the land and, though not experienced in surveying, they came out to within three feet of the original survey stake.

Mr. Houghton served Indian Trails Council as president in its early years. He was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award in 1940.

DR. JAMES CALEB ELLIS

Frequently during the early years of Scouting in the United States, teachers were recruited to be scoutmasters. This was also the case in Rockton, Illinois, where a newly employed science teacher and football coach was approached in the fall of 1924 to become the first scoutmaster of a newly formed troop in that northern Illinois city. This man was James Caleb Ellis, born on June 27, 1899, in Anna, Illinois.



Upon graduation from Carthage College, Mr. Ellis accepted the position of science teacher and coach at Hononegah High School in Rockton. That same fall Boy Scout Troop #1 was organized in Rockton. He served in the capacity of scoutmaster through 1929. That fall Mr. Ellis decided to go back to school to become a doctor of medicine and change his title from Mr. to Dr. He has been known as Dr. Ellis for so long that most people didn't even know that he did something else for a living before becoming a doctor. He graduated from the University of Illinois College of Medicine in 1934 and returned to Rockton to practice medicine there. From that time until the present he has been continuously enrolled in Boy Scouts of America, a total of fiftyone years to the present.

Dr. J. C. Ellis has served Scouting in many capacities. He has been a pack and troop committeeman for numerous years. He has also been a merit badge counselor in many areas for the Rockton and State Line Council Scouts.

Approximately 1940 he was elected to the Executive Board of State Line Council and served continuously until the council merged with Indian Trails in 1965. He served as vice president several times and was a national delegate approximately ten times, attending national meetings in most of the major cities in the United States. On one of these occasions he had the distinction of sharing a table with James E. West, first Scout Executive.

Dr. Ellis and his family are members of Old Stone Church in Rockton. He has served his community by being a member of the school board there for several years. He supported the work of the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, and the State Line United Givers Organization. Dr. Ellis served his country during World War I and is a member of the American Legion post in Rockton. He is a member of Winnebago County and the Illinois State Medical Society. He retired from active practice in 1977.

The Ellis family consisted of three children, David and Paul and Cornelia, Mrs. Dr. H. Daniel Green of Beloit.

Dr. James C. Ellis was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood by State Line Council in 1940.

LEROY F. LAWRENCE

Born on June 17, 1917, LeRoy F. Lawrence moved as a young boy from Pine City, Minnesota, to Waupaca, Wisconsin. Here he joined the Boy Scouts in 1930 - Troop 34 of Waupaca. He earned his Eagle Badge with Silver Palms and stayed with Troop 34 for eight years when he moved to Lake Mills in Indian Trails Council.

His history in Indian Trails is most impressive. In 1939 he was selected chairman of Pack 36 Committee as well as assistant scoutmaster of Troop 48 in Lake Mills. From 1940 to 1942 he was scoutmaster of Troop 48. Military service interrupted his troop leadership. Lee served his country during World War II in the European Theater for three years. However, when he returned in 1946, he immediately was signed up as assistant scoutmaster for Troop 48. Starting in 1947 and for the next four years he was again named scoutmaster.

In 1952 Lee joined the commissioner's staff as neighborhood commissioner in Lake Mills. In 1953 he was named district commissioner for the northern district. He held this appointment until 1958, when he became Council Commissioner for Indian Trails Council. He was a member of the Executive Board of Indian Trails for ten years, beginning in 1955. In 1965 he was appointed to the Advisory Committee for Indian Trails and in 1966 for Sinissippi Council. He continued in this capacity until 1970.

Mr. Lawrence was greatly interested in the Order of the Arrow. He became the Advisor for Koshkonong Lodge in 1948 and continued to serve until 1959. In 1960 he was named Area Leader of Area 7-B, Order of the Arrow, which was made up of eight Wisconsin lodges. He was given Vigil Honor in October of 1952.

Lee Lawrence has been a member of the Lake Mills Chamber of Commerce since 1957. He and his wife are active members of the Methodist Church of Lake Mills. He was accountant and office manager for 41 years with Crepac, Inc. of Lake Mills.

He received his Scoutmaster's Key in 1949. The following year he was the scoutmaster of the Valley Forge National Jamboree troop from Indian Trails. He was the first recipient in Indian Trails Council of Wood Badge beads in December, 1952. In 1941 he was honored with the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood. His is truly a life devoted to the boys of his area and council.

VAL SEVERSON

Val Severson, a construction contractor in Janesville for many years, was one of the promoters of Camp Indian Trails, the Boy Scout Camp on Rock River on North River Road, and was responsible for the construction of many buildings there. In 1966 he was recognized at a Court of Honor for his forty-one years of service to Boy Scouting and was presented a continuous service award. He was awarded the Silver Beaver on December 13, 1941. In 1950 he attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

He had served as president of Indian Trails Council in 1941 and again in 1951 and held many other offices in the Boy Scout organization.

Born May 22, 1889, at Clay Banks, Door County, Wisconsin, he attended Whitewater Normal School and the School of Architecture in Chicago. After coming to Janesville in 1919, he formed the partnership of Severson and Johnson, building contractors, and in 1925 formed the firm of Severson and Schlitz, general contractors. He later became property custodian of Rock River Woolen Mills and retired several years later. At the age of 80 on January 14, 1970, he died at Rock Haven after a long illness. Surviving him were his wife, Helma, a son Thomas, now living in Rockford, and a daughter Margaret, now living in Oconomowoc. He was a member of Faith Lutheran Church and active in its work for many years.



GUNNARD T. HOLT - prepared by Laurence Raymer

Victor Hugo once said, "To reform a man, you must begin with his grandmother."

Gunnard Holt didn't begin with the grandmother; he began with the grandsons. For more than a quarter century he has been working with boys in the game of scouting to build men along the trails of adventure and citizenship.



Of all the men I've known in scouting over my own 30 years association with the program, no man has emphasized the "outing" in "scouting" as he has. He was a camping scoutmaster, and the kids who grew up in Troop 2 in Beloit were boys who could pitch a tent, follow a trail, cook a meal, build a fence, paddle a canoe, and swim and dive like otters. They knew how to win rallies and they did.

When he was our Council Commissioner, he emphasized outdoor activities and events, and the secret of his success over a span of busy years was keeping boys busy outdoors. Gunnard himself has been a woods and streams man as long as I can think back; camping, fishing, hunting, and spinning yarns around a campfire.

He knows how to reach boys by doing things. While boys have been drawn to him like a magnet, he has been a man's man too. He has the knack of showing some routine weary fellow that his opportunity lies in being neighborhood commissioner, and convincing some industrial executive that his money will earn more dividends in scouting than it will in a bank vault.

Some of the fondest recollections I have include Gunnard Holt. He's the only fellow I know who can broil a steak with a flashlight. Looking at one of his steaks once, a scoutmaster remarked, "I've seen cows hurt worse than that and get well."

Holt and I haven't always been of the same opinion and there was the time we gave Scout Executive Earl Rice a near heart attack. We had argued about things from time to time, and this day at camp we shot it out with pistols. Rice didn't know it was all arranged ahead of time, but when the shots started flying and the catsup started oozing from Raymer's shirt, Rice was convinced that his council had crumpled around his ears.

Like old time teachers who were convinced that to be a successful teacher you must know more than your pupils, Gunnard Holt made a hobby of scouting. He devoted himself to a study of its methods and objectives, and he became a logical choice for the presidency of the State Line Council. He has given of his time and talents far beyond the considered call of duty. No meeting, no court of honor, no camping event was unimportant to him. He dignified every scouting function by his participation.

I like to think that Gunnard Holt in spite of all he has contributed with his smile, his hands, and his friendly leadership, has done most for Scouting by his example of Christian living. If Scouting is an organization which builds Christian character and citizenship, Gunnard Holt has been an inspiring example in the State Line Council.

He is an active part of the religious, industrial, civic and cultural life of the community, and has proved again and again that busy men are making the dreams of boys come true.

A wise philosopher has said that "Children are the anchors which hold men to life". It is this keen interest in youth which has kept Gunnard Holt close to life. Gunnard is the kind of guy who doesn't talk about delinquency because he is doing something about it. Gunnard would be the last to talk of virtues or success. Perhaps that is why we especially enjoy honoring him tonight as our immediate past president.

It was Emerson who said, "The less a man thinks or knows about his virtues, the better we like him." So, tonight, Gunnard, we're happy to tell you that you're a great guy, and that Scouting is proud of you. All of us are honored to call you "Friend".

And if sometime the lights fail in those municipal light plants which you design and build, don't feel discouraged. You have put the light of Christian citizenship and character into the hearts of countless boys, and that light will never go out!"

Gunnard T. Holt was given the Silver Beaver Award in 1941 by State Line Council. He passed away December 27, 1978.

LARRY RAYMER — BIGGEST "SQUARE" OF ALL

This was the headline of a special *Beloit Daily News Weekender* published Saturday, July 8, 1967.

Laurence Arthur Raymer sat at his big oak desk, doodling and pondering Beloit's accomplishments and its future.

"I think you have to keep boosting," he said thoughtfully. "I'm a big enough square to think you have to say nice things about people. You have to volunteer; you have to do things without being asked. We have to realize squares today are needed. Squares are the kind of people who put together and fought for this country, and will keep it and make it what we hope it can be."

If one were to use Raymer's definition of "Square", he would have to concur that the writer himself is a "Square". Few residents of Beloit have contributed so much in so many ways as Larry Raymer. Many organizations and movements have had his personal touch and support. His community work has touched the lives of all of us in some way. We all have benefited from his unselfish efforts in our behalf. Few have given as many hours cheerfully over the many years in the interest of children, young people, adults, and senior citizens.

This "Outstanding Beloit" assumed his new duties as executive vice president of the Greater Beloit Association of Commerce recently with an abundance of energy and initiative he has shown throughout his life. He retired from this position in 1976.

He has an imposing list of achievements including being named "Outstanding Citizen" in 1954 by the Jaycees; "Outstanding State Citizen" in 1949 by Eagles Lodge; "Man of the Year" in 1959 by the Greater Beloit Association of Commerce; and a citation by his church in 1954 for contributions to parish life.

He assisted in the organization of the Beloit Safety Council, Children's Field Day, Beloit Chamber of Commerce, Beloit Winter Sports Association, Beloit Council of Defense, State Line Council of Boy Scouts, First Congregational Church Men's Club, Daily News Marbles Tournament, Daily News Silver Skates Derby, Beloit Aquacade, and has been an organizer and promoter of the Red Cross, Community Chest, Poppy, Heart, Cancer, Polio drives and campaigns. He is a member of eleven civic boards and president of three.

Raymer coached Herbie Turman of South Beloit to the national marbles tournament championship in 1948 at Asbury Park, New Jersey. His work was noted in *Life Magazine* in 1942.

Achievement upon achievement keys Raymer's unusual career from elementary honor student to scholarship winner, from apprentice seaman to senior lieutenant, and from cub reporter to award winning executive editor of *The Beloit Daily News*.

As this "Outstanding Beloit" recalls, he always has had a little trouble with his birthday. His mother told him he was born April 16, 1909. "I don't know whether April 15 or 16 is my birthday, so I use April 15 for official records and April 16 for birthday cakes."

His father's family originated from Alsace-Lorraine where the name was spelled "Roemer" and "Rhymer". Raymer was taught by his father at an early age to shoot, and in 1927 was on a national rifle team from Fort Sheridan, Illinois. The young boy later went on to win "Expert" award with both pistol and rifle in the Navy.

The Raymers were a depression family. He recalls humbly that "we were so poor that we moved almost every time the rent was due." He with his brother and sister attended Parker,



Hackett, Waterman, Merrill, Burdge, and Gaston schools. Raymer won his first academic prize when at the age of ten he was cited for compiling the best essay and scrapbook on Boy Scouting in the state.

A member of the Board of Deacons at First Congregational Church, he joined the church on his twelfth birthday and sang in the choir for twelve years. "I was a poor singer, but I could sing loud and high," he added.

Raymer started working for *The Daily News* while a senior at Beloit High School. Despite his full-time employment, he placed near the top among 300 graduates. He was assigned high school and college beats and through the years that followed worked his way up to state editor, associate editor, assistant to the publisher, managing editor and executive editor. During his tenure, he won five awards from Freedom's Foundation for "contribution to better understanding of the American way of life."

Raymer worked for the paper full time through his college years. He initially intended to be an anthropologist but later decided poetry and literature were more to his liking. As a young student, he lived in the attic of the Sigma Pi Fraternity House, but moved downstairs when he was elected president of the chapter. He remained in the house four years after commencement in 1934, serving as graduate advisor.

After several rejections from the military draft, he entered the Navy at the age of thirty-six the oldest man in his company. Within months, he was named honor man of his company and then the regiment. He graduated with honors from the officers training school at Fort Schuyler, New York, in eighteen months, being promoted from apprentice seaman to senior lieutenant.

Raymer attributes his success in the service to membership in the Boy Scouts and ROTC. An Eagle Scout in 1931, the second Eagle in Troop 1, and a Silver Beaver Award recipient in 1942, he joined Troop 1 when he was 12 years old. He was the first man to work up from Tenderfoot Scout to the presidency of State Line Council of Boy Scouts. It took thirty-two years from the time he started in a second-hand uniform. He gained several midwest championships for making fire by friction in 16 seconds. As an ROTC student, he received the American Legion Medal as an outstanding ROTC cadet and attained the rank of cadet major.

"My family is very important to me," this civic leader emphasized proudly. He met the former Miss Clara June Simeral at *The Daily News* and they were married during a seventy-two hour pass. They were married at First Congregational Church and honeymooned in Chicago. The Raymers have two sons, Steve and Tom.

Raymer calls himself a "Grandma Moses painter" with a studio in the basement. An excellent artist, he works in oil. Another portion of his basement is devoted to another hobby - lapidary. Whenever he gets a chance, he likes to steal away to the nearest lake to do a little fishing. He has taken several fishing excursions into Canada.

Since 1976 Larry has been in public relations at the Beloit Savings Bank. He has been a corporator and trustee for many years. He was appointed to the Governor's Commission on Human Rights in 1965 by Warren P. Knowles, Governor of Wisconsin. He was the founder and secretary of the Ambassadors Club in Beloit. He has been named to the President's Council of Beloit College, his alma mater, and serves on the Alumni Association Board.

JOHN H. NELSON

John H. Nelson had been active for forty-three years in the business which was founded by his father, Horatio Nelson, and his uncle, John M. Nelson, under the name Nelson Bros. It was originally an undertaking and livery business. John H. Nelson joined the firm in 1919 shortly after the livery part of the business had been discontinued. In 1930 Horatio Nelson acquired the Kimball Funeral Home with the late Roy Scott as a partner. John Nelson purchased Mr. Scott's interest the following year and became the sole owner-operator upon the death of his father in

1941. Neal W. Schneider became a partner in 1960 when the name was changed from Kimball-Nelson to Nelson-Schneider Funeral Home. John H. Nelson was a member of National,



Wisconsin, and South Central Funeral Directors Associations, having served on the state board of directors, 1948-53, and as president of the South Central Society, 1947-48. He was also affiliated with Associated Funeral Directors of America.

Since 1918 Mr. Nelson was a member of Carroll Council Knights of Columbus. He served in various offices over the past twenty-five years, including several terms as grand knight and state delegate. He was a member of Beloit Council, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Active in Boy Scout work, Mr. Nelson was for thirty years a scoutmaster and committeeman of St. Patrick's troop 11. In 1943 he was presented with the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to boyhood. He served as a member of the Executive Board of Indian Trails Council for many years.

A member of the Janesville Rotary Club since 1938, he served as president in 1948-49. He was a charter member of the Janesville Serra Club, past president of Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church, and a member of the Elks Lodge. He was a member of the Janesville City Council in 1944-45 and on the rationing board during World War II.

John H. Nelson was born in Janesville April 3, 1897, and lived there all his life. On the morning of October 1, 1962, he died unexpectedly at his home. Although he had suffered a heart attack two months earlier, he attended Rotary Club luncheon meeting on Monday and on the Saturday before participated in the wedding of his son, John, and Miss Anne Whalen. He was survived by his wife, Hazel, two daughters, and two sons.

GYSBERTUS VELDHIJZEN

At the age of seventeen, a young man named Gysbertus Veldhuizen came to the United States from The Netherlands. He had been born there on May 11, 1892. He settled in Lake Mills, Wisconsin. Bert Veldhuizen was blind.

He spent much of his time teaching at the School for the Visually Handicapped in Janesville. In 1932 Boy Scout Troop 4 was organized there. He was very much interested in this program for the boys of this school. In 1934 the sponsorship of Troop 4 was given to the Janesville Lions Club. Bert Veldhuizen was named as one of the committeemen. He served in this capacity for a number of years. At times when the scoutmaster was out of town or away for a period of time, Mr. Veldhuizen also substituted as scoutmaster.

In 1950 the family moved to Watertown where he went into business, the Veldhuizen Vending Service, now operated by his son. He continued his interest in Scouting until his death on December 4, 1967.

Bert Veldhuizen was married in Rockford, Illinois, to Theresa Duda. They had two sons, Duane and David, both living in Watertown. Mr. Veldhuizen was a member of the First Church of Christ in Watertown, of the Lions Club there and of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Gysbertus Veldhuizen received the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood in 1934. The work and dedication of this man, himself blind, with the visually handicapped youth of Indian Trails Council will live on forever.



M. WALTER DUNDORE



This citation was read at the Bartlett Historical Museum in Beloit, Wisconsin, September 1974, when Mr. Dundore was inducted into the Beloit Hall of Fame.

He belonged to Beloit; Beloit belonged to him. Thus at six o'clock on the morning of November 27, 1973, a very active and productive life came to a close.

Marvin Walter Dundore became nationally prominent as an industrial executive in the field of shop safety. For thirty-five years he served Beloit Corporation as industrial engineer, superintendent and production manager. He supported the National Safety Council even after his retirement in 1961. He organized the Beloit Safety Council, which he served as president. He also presided over the Wisconsin Council of Safety and as safety chairman for the Beloit Chapter, American Red Cross. In 1949 he received the J. Raymond Cox Safety Award.

The youth of the Beloit area were very much a part of Mr. Dundore's life. He served the State Line Council, B.S.A., as a Merit Badge examiner, as a committeeman of several Scouting phases, as scoutmaster and as council president from 1950 to 1952. In 1944 he was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood. In 1950 under his direction, a Boy Scout circus with 1500 Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers participating was held at the Walworth County fairgrounds in Elkhorn. Mr. Dundore wrote the plan for the circus and arranged all activities connected with the event.

Being a local historian, Walt Dundore was widely in demand as a speaker, collector, and researcher. He was past chairman of the Wisconsin Council for Local History and the Beloit Historical Society. He had an enduring interest in the Bartlett Memorial Historical Museum and served as its director up to the time of his death. He authored several historical papers and two books relative to the Pennsylvania Dutch influence in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Mr. Dundore was a founder and charter member of the Greater Beloit Association of Commerce. In 1967 he was given the Jaycee's Outstanding Citizen award. In 1969 he was recognized as the Beloit Booster of the Week. He was named president of the Ambassadors Club in 1972. For his efforts he received the Ambassador of the Year plaque. He was a past president of the Beloit Rotary Club.

Mr. Dundore was a lay preacher and past moderator of First Congregational Church. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the American Legion, and a working member of the Rock County Republican party, which he served as chairman in 1958. As an industrialist, he was a past president of the Rock River Chapter of Mechanical Engineers, a life member of the Industrial Management Society, and a member of the Beloit Corporation Quarter Century Club.

M. Walter Dundore was born September 10, 1896, in Philadelphia. He was married to Mary Ivy Ferris on October 23, 1920, in Reading, Pennsylvania. Four children were born to this marriage: Marjorie Dundore Chupa, Marvin, Richard and William.

A lifetime of seventy-seven years of service has been given to the Beloit community. In return and with endearing life and respect, the name of M. WALTER DUNDORE has been added to the Beloit Hall of Fame.

JESSE E. LAUDERDALE

The Lauderdale Lakes area north of Elkhorn produced one of the most dedicated Scouters known in the State Line Council. It was Jesse E. Lauderdale, born there on February 16, 1888. He lived in this area for most of his life.

Jesse attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated with a degree in Electrical Engineering in 1911. His first job was with the Chicago Telephone Company and then with Curtis Lighting Company in Chicago. He then went to work for the Wisconsin Power and Light Company and stayed with them for forty-two years. He worked in Sheboygan, Madison, Mount Horeb, Mauston, and finally as manager of the office in Delavan, starting there in 1933.

Jesse and his wife, Lillian, had two children, a twin daughter and a twin son, both of whom died in infancy. So although he had no son of his own, he showed keen interest in the youth of his several communities. He served as committeeman, merit badge examiner, scoutmaster and neighborhood commissioner before elected to the Executive Board of State Line Council. He was chairman of Leadership Training for a number of years. He himself earned the Scoutmaster's Key.

He was a member of the Congregational Church in Delavan and in his retirement at Whitewater. He served the Delavan church as secretary and also as treasurer. He belonged to the Masonic Lodge #12 at Delavan, Rotary club, the Delavan Chamber of Commerce, the Delavan Community Chest, and for eight years the American Red Cross.

His minister, the Rev. Carroll Ohm, described Jess as an outstanding man with high Christian principles, more interested in his Boy Scouts than any other interest in the world. He was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in 1944.

Jesse E. Lauderdale passed away at Whitewater on June 5, 1970.

ELMORE F. KLEMENT

In 1945 the president of Indian Trails Council was Elmore F. Klement, City Manager of Fort Atkinson, a position in which he served from 1942 to 1968. Mr. Klement was born in Jefferson County on May 14, 1899. After graduating from high school, he attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated in 1922 with a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering. Shortly thereafter he went to work for the city of Fort Atkinson as City Engineer, a position he held concurrently with that of City Manager until 1966.

In addition to Council President, Mr. Klement also served Scouting as a troop committeeman and merit badge counsellor. He was a member of the Indian Trails Executive Board for several years.

He and his wife, Ella, are members of the First Congregational Church in Fort Atkinson. Mr. Klement at one time held every position in the church including that of Sunday School Superintendent. He also served as treasurer of the Jefferson County March of Dimes. Mrs. Klement was co-chairman and for thirty years conducted successful drives, covering two thousand miles each year organizing the county. The Klements have two children; a son, Jon, and a daughter, Mary.

Mr. Klement served his country in World War I and after the war served as adjutant and quartermaster of Veterans of World War I. He is also a life member of the International City Manager's Association.

Elmore F. Klement received the Silver Beaver award in 1945 to recognize his continued interest in the youth of Fort Atkinson, Jefferson County, and the Indian Trails Council.



OWEN L. ROBINSON

As principal of Janesville High School, Owen L. Robinson had a keen interest in the young people of Indian Trails Council. In 1942 he served the council as president. Due to ill health of his wife and daughter, Mr. Robinson had to leave Janesville in 1946. He has never been back to see the fulfillment of many of his dreams. He sold securities for Investor's Diversified Services, Inc. for seventeen years and since 1970 he has been the managing secretary of Whitney Benefits, an organization that makes loans to students. He and his wife still live in Sheridan, Wyoming.



Mr. Robinson's letter of September 9, 1977, is worth quoting in its entirety since it so ably shows his interest in the youth of his day in the Janesville area. "One day an old time Norwegian carpenter came to me with a problem. He said, 'We need an area camp - I have the proper location and I think it can be bought, but I don't know how to raise money and you do and can. I would like to have you come with me.' I did. He had built a cabin on this land for his troop. He and I covered the 115 acres and dreamed of the future; 10 - 25 - 50 years. Here was the Rock River for a water front program - second year the Scouts could be taken to Lake Koshkonong and canoe down - third year to Madison and canoe down to Janesville. For the Explorer Scouts of the future they could take the trip to the Mississippi River. A pool could be provided on the hill for swimming later in the summer. The terrain was suitable for signalling. There was room for many A-camp shelters, in fact for a year-round camping program. I was sold on it at once. We went to see the owners and they said, 'Yes, we will sell - for \$14,000'. I asked if they would give me two hours to get a check for \$500 and six months to raise the balance. This was agreeable.

I got a map about four by six feet blown up, showing the property, even to individual enormous burr oak trees. The Comptroller of Parker Pen Company was a friend of mine so I showed him the map and gave him the pitch. He went for it and confided that Parker Pen would give away one hundred grand that fall. I phoned Ken Parker and asked for ten minutes of his time. I laid the map on his desk - it about covered it. He asked, 'What's that?' and I countered, 'This is the 115 acres that Parker Pen is going to buy for an area Boy Scout Camp.' I kept right on talking and he kept asking questions for a half hour. I told him I could get other concerns but I thought it would look much better to announce that Parker Pen was providing the camp and let the other people provide the buildings and things needed. His final comment was, 'You talk to my Comptroller - you have to sell him - but he has a list a yard long waiting for gifts.' I made a final counter, since I knew him well enough, 'I don't care how long the list is, I just want to be No. 1 on the list.' I dropped by the Comptroller and told him my experience. He said he would take the ball and pursue it. In three hours he phoned me and asked how I wanted the check made out.

Two problems remained: 1. selling the other towns on the idea of an area camp and 2. raising money to develop the camp. I had a meeting arranged with all the leaders of the area and shared my dreams and asked them to develop support for the area camp and secondly to draw up long range plans and also short ones and to establish priorities so that I could get the leaders of their respective communities together and raise additional funds. I had dinners everywhere and talked camp to anyone that would listen. I had the best luck at a dinner in Fort Atkinson, arranged by Hermon Houghton, head of the Stoppenbach Packing Plant. That night we raised \$6,500 and more came in later.

I had hoped to get every bush and tree that would grow in the area to plant, especially bushes with berries to attract birds. However, the war came along and stopped this. We were able to get 9,000 elms the first year and 7,000 the second. The Scouters organized field days and had all the Scouts in the area come for planting.

There was a nine-acre tract that had been plowed. I wanted to get a certain kind of evergreen tree planted to sell for Christmas trees. There is a kind that after proper growth, can be cut above the third whorl and one limb will take over and in a few years the tree will have produced another one to be cut. I thought that the trees could be sold by the foot to help pay for the camp's running expenses but we couldn't get the first trees."

Owen Robinson was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1945. He reports that his wife is a semi-invalid. Their son was lost in the Viet Nam conflict but they still have their two daughters.

GUY E. GRAYBILL

Mr. Graybill came to Beloit in 1936 as assistant manager of the Sears store, but soon became the manager, a position he held until 1945 although two years past the retirement age. Mr. Graybill told how he arrived in Beloit in the midst of her Centennial Celebration and was immediately impressed with the civic spirit of a community that could stage such a spectacular. It was not long before he himself became a moving factor in a variety of civic and business projects here.

Close to his heart, as long as he lived, was his interest as a newspaper cartoonist, a career which found him a political cartoonist for the Omaha Bee and the Duluth Evening News. As an avocation and in retirement he occasionally drew cartoons effectively dealing with local problems. He also gave talks illustrated by slides on the history of American cartooning before various organizations. He sometimes mentioned the days when he lived on Chicago's near north side while drawing in Art Institute classes and became an observer of the "characters" who loitered around "Bughouse Square" near the Newberry Library.

Guy E. Graybill was born August 2, 1883, near Logan, Iowa. He belonged to the First Presbyterian Church. He died at his home November 17, 1954, following a short illness. Because of failing health, he resigned as a member of the Beloit Township board just two weeks before his death.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Graybill served as a director and vice president of the Beloit Association of Commerce, chairman of its retail council, head of its credit bureau for years, president for two years of the Beloit Community Concert Group, head of the YMCA and Red Cross fund raising canvasses and one time president of the Kiwanis Club of Beloit.

For many years a member of the executive board of Boy Scouts, Mr. Graybill was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in 1946. He was active in the development of Camp Offield on Geneva Lake, heading the commissary committee for several years. He also served on the camping and activities committee of the council. In more recent years he had served as a member of the council's advisory committee to the executive board.

During World War II, he was executive director of war price and rationing board, resigning as the result of differences over matters of policy and procedure dictated from Washington, D.C. During that period he sponsored the Victory Garden plan here. As a part of Kiwanis work he brought the famous Coleen Moore doll house exhibit to Beloit. In another project he raised \$2,500 for a permanent World War II memorial with the help of Kiwanis and other organizations.

His more recent work was in connection with development of Beloit township as a unit not necessarily to be annexed to Beloit. He helped to make possible the new town hall on the Afton Road. He served as a first lieutenant in France in 1917, leaving his newspaper work to enter the service. He was a member of the American Legion.



JAMES F. LUTHER

The Wisconsin north woods gave the Sinnissippi Council a very active Scouter in the personage of James F. Luther, born in Stanley on September 17, 1898. He was educated in Stanley and graduated from the high school there in 1917. His education was interrupted by a stint in the U.S. Navy during World War I. After receiving his discharge from the military, he attended River Falls campus of the University of Wisconsin. In 1929 he received his Bachelor's Degree from Lawrence College and in 1939, his Masters Degree from UW at Madison.



Jim Luther was a teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools. He served in one or more capacities in Kalispel, Montana, and Appleton, Antigo, Delavan, and Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, as an educator. He retired in 1964. During his lifetime in education, he was president of the Wisconsin Principal's Association and also president of Wisconsin School Superintendent's Association.

Mr. Luther began his Scouting in Antigo, Wisconsin, where he served as scoutmaster for seven years and camp director for two years. He served as a merit badge counsellor for a total of fifteen years in Antigo, Delavan, and Fort Atkinson. Upon moving to Delavan, he served as a neighborhood commissioner for three years. He was a member of State Line Council for twelve years and as a member of the advisory committee of Indian Trails Council. He was elected a vice president for three years.

Many civic organizations received the support of Mr. Luther. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the American Red Cross, Rotary Club which he served as president, and the Kiwanis Club which he served as president and lieutenant governor. He was chairman of the United Givers of Fort Atkinson and a director of Badger Boys State. Mr. Luther was a member of the American Legion and served as commander for one term.

Mr. Luther and his wife, Frances, have two sons; Richard and William, both Eagle Scouts. The Luthers are members of Congregational Church of Fort Atkinson. Outstanding in his memories of Scouting are the several troops he escorted to White Sand Lake on canoe expeditions.

James F. Luther was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood by State Line Council in 1946.

EARL J. HEFFERNAN

August 25, 1975, closed the life of a most active Janesville Scouter and law enforcement officer, Earl J. Heffernan. He had reached the age of 78. He was born in the town of Center on June 24, 1897, and had been a Janesville resident for more than fifty years.

Mr. Heffernan was a member of the Janesville Police Department for a period of twenty-two years. He had attained the rank of Police Captain seven years before his retirement in 1946. He was president of the Janesville Policeman's Association. Since his retirement he was self-employed in fire extinguisher sales.

Mr. Heffernan served Boy Scouting in several capacities both on the local level and on the council level. In 1950 he served as president of Indian Trails Council.

He was a member of the Over 50 Club and a past president of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. He



was a past grand knight and past district deputy of Knights of Columbus, past vice president of American Association of Retired Persons, director of defensive driving for senior citizens, past president of the Janesville Rifle and Pistol Club, and past vice president of the Municipal Credit Union.

He was married to Nellie Gillespie, who passed away in October of 1957. In 1962 he was married to Minna Matthews, who survives him along with two sons; Donald and Lt. Col. Robert, and one daughter, Mrs. Matthew Bier. At the time of his death, he was serving his second term as a member of the Rock County Board of Supervisors for the eleventh ward, 28th district, city of Janesville.

Earl J. Heffernan was awarded the Silver Beaver by Indian Trails Council in 1948.

ROY B. JOHNS

The first Boy Scout Circus to be held in Indian Trails Council took place at the Rock County Fairgrounds in 1949. It was engineered by the then Council President, Roy B. Johns. Over 5,000 people attended what up to that time was the greatest Boy Scout function put on in the Janesville area.

Mr. Johns was superintendent of the Retail Business Division of Parker Pen Company, an office he held for fifteen years.

As a Scouter he served on the Indian Trails Council executive board for several years. He served as Council President in 1948 and 1949. Subsequently he was a member of a troop committee for some years.

Camp Indian Trails was opened during the time Roy Johns was president. He recalls the beef barbeque which the dedication committee prepared. The "chefs" worked all night stoking the fires and turning the spit of the full hind quarter. Visitors from all over the council as well as from other parts of the state attended the dedication and helped to devour the roast beef.

Roy and his wife Grace retired and continued to live in Janesville. Roy died in late July, 1979. They had two children, Margaret and Roy Jr. Roy Johns was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1948.

GEORGE W. BROWN

George W. Brown, who has been resident of Beloit since 1922, was born in Dixon, Illinois, May 2, 1894. He was a painter and interior decorator by profession. His handiwork adorns many homes in the Beloit area. He served his country in the navy during the Spanish-American War.

Mr. Brown was a former Sea Scout Skipper of Ship 501, sponsored by Second Congregational Church of Beloit, which was his church. During the late forties and early fifties, very few Scout affairs were held without Ship 501 being involved. Numerous Courts of Honor were held aboard the "land" ship. Skipper Brown was honored by the State Line Council in 1948 when he was presented with the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood. He was a model ship builder and exhibited his "fleet" widely. Any community project for the good of the youth of Beloit also gained the support of Skipper Brown.

Skipper and his wife Etta were members of Second Congregational Church in Beloit where



they were very active in church affairs. They were the parents of three children; Jane, Richard, and Palmer. Mr. Brown died on May 4, 1956, at the Wood, Wisconsin, Veteran's Hospital.

V. M. "JACK" GUNYON

When scouting is talked about in Elkhorn, the name of forty-year Scouter, Jack Gunyon, is sure to be mentioned. Jack was born on August 23, 1898, in Rensselaer, Indiana. He moved to Elkhorn as a young man and was an excavating contractor there until his retirement in 1953.



Jack joined Scouting in Elkhorn as Institutional Representative for Troop 25 on February 20, 1936. He continued to serve on a unit level as I R as well as committeeman until his retirement from Scouting in 1977, a total of forty-one years. Many an Eagle Scout was counselled by Jack as he went through the Merit Badge program. Mr. Gunyon was active in the affairs of Big Foot District and about thirty years ago was named to the executive board of State Line Council and after 1966 of Sinnissippi Council. He was elected vice president several times. He served a total of six years as a National Delegate from State Line Council and attended several annual meetings of the National Council. He was particularly helpful when the Boy Scout Circuses were held at the Walworth County Fairgrounds. Jack was one of the first sustaining members of State Line Council and assisted each year in the finance drives in Elkhorn.

The city of Elkhorn was fortunate in having this outstanding Scouter as an alderman for six years and mayor for fourteen years. During his terms, the city developed into a beautiful spot in the center of Walworth County.

Jack and his wife, Esther, are active members of the Methodist Church in Elkhorn. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and holds the thirty-third degree. He also belongs to the Loyal Order of Moose. Jack has been very active in the work of both lodges in Elkhorn.

Gunyons had two sons, both active as Scouts. Hollis gave the supreme sacrifice in World War II; Homer is a teacher in Sheboygan. Jack justifiably brags about the third generation of Scouting in the Gunyon family.

This outstanding Scouter received the Silver Beaver in 1948. In his retirement years, he has gone to making lighted crosses for home, cemeteries, memorial parks, etc. These are an example of his handiwork. They also serve in his mind as a memorial to his son, Hollis.

RAYMOND REINDL

Another 1948 recipient of the Silver Beaver was a very successful cubmaster and scoutmaster. Raymond Reindl had no boys of his own but he influenced the lives of many boys over a period of about eighteen years. He was cubmaster at Riverview School in South Beloit, followed by a term as scoutmaster at Troop 11, St. Thomas Catholic Church in Beloit.

After completing his tenure as a unit leader, Mr. Reindl served as a committeeman at St. Thomas Church, commissioner in White Crow District, State Line Council, and as a merit badge examiner.

Ray Reindl was born February 11, 1908, at Kempster, Wisconsin. At the age of fifteen he became a Scout at Schofield,



Wisconsin, where he progressed on to the rank of Life Scout. He was also a member of the Order of the Arrow. He graduated from Wausau High School and attended Ripon College.

Mr. Reindl is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and of the Elks Lodge. He has served as a director of the Beloit Chapter of the American Red Cross and as a plant solicitor for United Givers.

He has served his community of South Beloit for eighteen years as a member of the school board, seventeen years as president of the board. He was a director for five years of the Illinois School Board Association. He was elected as Rockton Township Clerk for four years and also served as Rockton Township Auditor for nine years. He has served by appointment on the Zoning Board for the city of South Beloit for several years.

STANLEY H. HARDER

Stanley H. Harder was born in Stottville, New York, April 8, 1899. He grew to manhood there. After his marriage, he moved to Hudson, New York, where he was employed in the textile industry.

In 1954 he came to Janesville as a textile designer. He was employed by the Rock River Woolen Mills. He died August 5, 1965, at the age of sixty-six.

He was a life member of the Hudson Masonic Lodge #7 and served as master and secretary for twenty-five years. He was also past commander of the American Legion post at Hudson.

He was active in Boy Scouting in Indian Trails Council as a troop committeeman and was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1950. He was survived by his wife, Catherine, and one son, Perry.



RUSSELL C. JOHNSON

Russell Clyde Johnson, active in church and civic youth organizations, died of cancer in Monroe Hospital, November 13, 1965. He had been a Janesville resident since 1929. He worked at the Fisher Body plant for nineteen years, was at one time in the Rural Construction Company with Albert Ludwig, and for the last nine years was a foreman at Marling Lumber Company.

He was a member of Mt. Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 8 for nine years, and Indian Trails neighborhood commissioner. In 1950 he was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood. He was also active in the 4H program.

He was born in Leon, Monroe County, Wisconsin, June 6, 1905. In 1925 he was married to Mildred M. Barker in Sparta. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Lauren Humphrey of Janesville.



CHARLES N. GOULET

The Wisconsin Telephone Company was responsible for giving the State Line Council one of its great leaders in the person of Charles N. Goulet. Mr. Goulet joined the Wisconsin Telephone Company at Eau Claire in 1920. In 1925 he was appointed to the firm's commercial department. He continued in this capacity at Racine until 1939. That year he was assigned to his first position as manager of company affairs in Beloit. He held this assignment until 1950 when

he was transferred to Madison as manager of the telephone office in that city. He served there until February 7, 1962, when he passed away while undergoing emergency surgery.



Mr. Goulet's interest in Boy Scouting had its beginning while he was working in Racine. It increased after coming to Beloit. Here he served on the troop, district, and council level. He was elected to the Executive Board of State Line Council and as its president in 1950, the second president of the council succeeding Dr. Harry Kasten. After being transferred to Madison, he was elected as president of Four Lakes Council. He was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1950 and received the award at Lake Geneva.

In Beloit, Mr. Goulet served as chairman of the Community Chest in 1948. He was a former director of the Community Welfare Association, also serving as its president for one term. He was a former trustee of the Elks Lodge in Beloit. He also belonged to the Kiwanis Club of Beloit, St. Jude's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. He held offices in the Red Cross and in the Greater Beloit Association of Commerce.

In Madison, he headed the Red Cross campaign in 1952 and the United Givers drive in 1957. He was a past president of the Downtown Rotary Club and the Madison Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Industrial Development. He was a member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, the Madison Serra Club and the Madison Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Goulet was married to Irene Ryan. They had four sons: Charles, Donald, Thomas, and Gerald.

ERIC F. RICHTER

Having been born in Germany, Eric Richter came to the United States as a young lad and settled in the Boston area. He joined Troop 1 in West Roxbury when he was twelve years old. In September, 1942, he became scoutmaster of that troop and continued to serve for almost a year.

He, his wife, and one son moved to Delavan in July 1943. Almost immediately he became involved with Boy Scouting with Troop 27. In 1946 he was responsible for organizing the first Explorer post in Delavan. At that time he stepped aside as scoutmaster.

Eric Richter was involved in Civil Defense Work in Delavan and Walworth County. He arranged for a mock attack at Camp Offield in 1960 which taught State Line Council Scouts the need for preparation to meet any emergency. He worked with safety features and demonstrations for several council Scout circuses. His bicycle show was of particular interest and intrigue.

Mr. Richter was employed by A. O. Smith Corp. in Elkhorn where he worked until his retirement in April, 1966. He was an active member of Christ Episcopal Church in Delavan. After his retirement he moved with his wife, Annett, to Miramar, North Hollywood, Florida. After a short illness there, he passed away on October 3, 1968. He was survived by his wife and one son, Keith, who lives in Huntsville, Alabama. Eric Richter was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1950.



WILLIAM A. SORENSON

Duluth, Minnesota, gave a second son to State Line Council in the personage of William A. Sorenson. He was born there on May 16, 1916. As a lad of twelve he joined the Boy Scouts in Duluth and advanced through the rank of Life Scout. He also served as scoutmaster of Troop 20 in Duluth.



In 1939 he and his family came to Beloit. He was employed by the Beloit Iron Works. He affiliated with First Congregational Church in Beloit. In 1940 he became scoutmaster of Troop 1 at Second Congregational Church and served that unit for five years. During those years Troop 1 continued to rank high in Scouting activities and advancement.

In 1945 and again in 1950 and 1953 he participated in the State Line Council Scout Circuses. In 1957 he served as assistant scoutmaster for the Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge. Bill also worked with the Scout troop at Merrill School in Beloit.

Bill is employed by Beloit Corporation and has a tenure of forty-one years. He is currently Director of Facilities spending most of his time between plants in Campinas, Brazil, and in Aiken, South Carolina. He is a Certified Plant Engineer and a member of the American Institute of Plant Engineers.

Bill and his wife, Edith, have two children; William M. located in Charlotte, North Carolina, and Kristin, who lives in Warren Township, New Jersey.

In 1950 the State Line Council presented William A. Sorenson with the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to boyhood in Beloit and in the council. Bill served as a member of the executive board for several years, as vice president of the council, as a member of the commissioner staff, and as a Merit Badge counsellor.

CHARLES W. McMILLAN

One of the pioneers of Boy Scouting in Milton Junction, Wisconsin, was Charles W. McMillan, known as "Chick". He was born in Mauston, Wisconsin, on November 16, 1904.

As a young man he came to Milton Junction and went into the building construction business. He has built many of the homes and farm buildings in the Milton area. He served as scoutmaster of Troop 20 in Milton Junction for a number of years. As his sons grew to Cub Scout age, he took over as cubmaster of Pack 23. In 1950 he served as assistant scoutmaster for the Indian Trails contingent to the Valley Forge Jamboree. He was later elected to the Executive Board of Indian Trails, served as vice president and then in 1956 as president. He also served as commissioner and as Merit Badge counsellor. Chick McMillan was also active as a 4H leader in the Milton area.



Mr. McMillan belonged to the Commercial Club of Milton Junction and also to the Kiwanis Club of Milton. He served both organizations as president. He was a member of the village board for several terms as well as a member of the Milton Junction school board. He was active in the work of the Red Cross.

Chick and his wife, Esther, one of the earliest den mothers in Milton Junction, are members of the United Methodist Church. He has served his church as Sunday School Leader as well as Lay Leader. They have two sons; Donald, who is active in Scouting in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and

Malcolm, who is a scoutmaster in Milton.

Mr. McMillan is active in Milton Masonic Lodge, F & AM #161. He has been a Past Master of his lodge and a Past Patron of the Order of Eastern Star. He is also a fifty-year member of Odd Fellows Lodge #14 of Janesville. He has been a Noble Grand and Past Chief Patriarch. In 1960 Mr. McMillan was named to Who's Who in Wisconsin.

In 1951 Charles W. McMillan was awarded the Silver Beaver by Indian Trails Council. Although his health is not good, he still enjoys telling about his early Scouting experiences as well as his part in building Severson Lodge at Camp Indian Trails.

EUGENE A. WINGER

The second recipient of the Silver Beaver to rise from the ranks of original Beloit Boy Scouts was Eugene A. Winger. Gene was a native Beloit having been born there on February 7, 1907.

He was one of the charter Scouts of Troop 3 which started at First Congregational Church in October 1920. C. Fay Hulburt was the scoutmaster. Gene worked his way up the scouting ladder of advancement and became a Star Scout. He served as patrol leader, as senior patrol leader, and eventually as scoutmaster for a short time. He attended Beloit College where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.



As a young man, Mr. Winger joined his former scoutmaster and became a partner in the Hulburt & Winger Tailor business on East Grand Avenue in Beloit. His interest in Scouting continued as he served as a committeeman on Pack 312 at Merrill School. He served a number of years as a neighborhood commissioner and later as district commissioner. He was also a merit badge examiner.

Mr. Winger was a supporter of United Givers and the Beloit Chamber of Commerce, which he served as president. He is a member of the Ambassador Club. During the war years, Gene served on the State Guard. He was also a member of the Beloit Elks Club, the Masonic Lodge of Beloit, and the Kiwanis Club of Greater Beloit, of which he was a charter member.

As the tailoring business lost its appeal, Mr. Winger joined the George Brothers firm selling men's clothing until his retirement in 1976. He was an active member of the Merchants and Tailors Association.

Gene and his wife, Elizabeth, are members of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Beloit. They are the parents of three children; Mary Alice, Eugene Jr., and John.

Eugene A. Winger was awarded the Silver Beaver by State Line Council in 1951 for his work as a commissioner and his assistance with council shows and circuses.

WILLIAM FRANK

May 27, 1915, was the birth date of a Sinsissippi Council Scouter who has an enviable record for service. William E. Frank was born on that day at Edgerton, Wisconsin. As a young lad his family moved to Duluth, Minnesota, where William became a Boy Scout. He attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

He took a position with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad as a young man and worked for the railroad company as a clerk for a total of forty years. He has recently retired.

During this forty-year period he has been very active on the unit level in Scouting. Thirty-one years were spent as scoutmaster; one year with Troop 402, Cargill Methodist Church, and thirty years with Troop 419, St. John's Lutheran Church. This troop has the distinction of having over fifty Eagle Scouts on its accumulative roster over the years that Bill Frank was scoutmaster. In addition to being an outstanding unit leader, he has served as a troop committeeman and chairman, as a neighborhood commissioner, and as a merit badge examiner in several areas. He served for a short time as a member of the executive board of Indian Trails Council, all of his adult Scouting was done in Janesville. He was awarded the Scoutmaster's Key, Vigil Honor in the Order of the Arrow, and has earned the Wood Badge beads. William Frank was given the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in 1952.



Mr. Frank has been a supporter of other civic organizations during his lifetime. He assisted the Salvation Army in its efforts as well as the Janesville Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and of the Loyal Order of Moose.

He and his wife, Phyllis, have two children; Michael and Richard. Michael has attained the rank of Eagle Scout. Bill passed away August 6, 1979.

KARL VOGEL

"I was 'volunteered' into scouting by my wife at a PTA meeting which I didn't even attend," is the way Cubmaster Karl Vogel describes his induction into the Scouting program. He first registered as a Scouter in 1946. In the following years he served as cubmaster of Pack 22 at Wilson School, Institutional Representative, commissioner, chairman of leadership training of both district and council. He also was a member of the Indian Trails Council Executive Board and the Advisory Committee. He was a member of Koshkonong Lodge of Order of the Arrow. He served Scouting for a total of nineteen years, retiring when Sinnissippi Council was formed.



Karl Vogel was born February 25, 1906, in Hanover, Wisconsin. His family soon moved to Janesville. As a young man he began working for General Motors Assembly Division as an Inspector. He continued in the employ of GMAD until his retirement in 1971.

Karl Vogel and his wife, Phyllis, were the parents of three Eagle Scouts, Stuart, Kenneth, and Keith, and one daughter, Jill. They were members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Karl Vogel was awarded the Silver Beaver by Indian Trails Council in 1953.

ERNEST ROEKER

A scoutmaster for over thirty years, Ernest Roeker began a volunteer career in 1940. He spent three years as leader of Troop 39 at Woods School, Lake Geneva, three years with Troop 42 at Fontana, and twenty-five years with Troop 25 at Lake Geneva.

Mr. Roeker grew up on a farm near Delavan. He was educated in that area, graduating from Delavan High School in 1927. To become a teacher, he attended the Racine - Kenosha Teachers Normal. He took his Bachelor's Degree at Whitewater in 1956 and his Masters Degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1961. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Whitewater chapter, and the Wisconsin Elementary School Principals' Association. He retired as a full-time



educator in August of 1975.

After serving three years as scoutmaster, Mr. Roeker attended the ninety-second training school for professional Scouters at Schiff Reservation in New Jersey in 1943 and subsequently served on the executive staff of State Line Council for a short time. He has served on the executive board of State Line Council, as Council Commissioner, and as president in 1961 to 1962. He also served as vice president of Sinnissippi Council for a two-year period. In 1976 he was vice chairman of Tomahawk District. He has also been counsellor for several merit badges and still is a committeeman for Troop 235 at Lake Geneva.

Mr. Roeker and his wife, Naomi, are members of the United Methodist Church of Lake Geneva. She serves as choir director and organist, while Ernie has been a lay leader for the past fifteen years. He has also taught Sunday School for over twenty-five years. He is a member and past president of the Kiwanis Club of Lake Geneva. He spent three years in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Mediterranean and South Pacific theaters.

Lake Geneva's "Mr. Scouter" has helped at least fifteen Scouts to receive their Eagle Awards. His greatest thrill came while hearing a Scout with a speech defect deliver a perfect talk to his fellow Scouts for his Public Speaking Merit Badge. He had worked for hours with his speech therapist to prepare himself. This Scout went on to earn his Eagle Badge.

Mr. Roeker attended two National and one World Jamboree as leader. He went as assistant scoutmaster at Valley Forge in 1950, as scoutmaster to the Irvine Ranch, Santa Ana, California, Jamboree in 1953, and scoutmaster to the Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada, World Jamboree in 1960. He has camped with Scouts all over southern Wisconsin from the moraines of the Geneva area north to Devil's Lake, west to Wyalusing State Park and south to Galena. He had leadership assignments in the State Line Council circuses and merit badge shows of the fifties and sixties.

Ernest Roeker qualified for the five-year Scoutmaster's Key late in the forties. He was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in 1953. His Scout leadership has been an inspiration to hundreds of Scouts and Scouters over the more than thirty-five years that he has served Boy Scouts in Sinnissippi Council.

MARTIN A. KRUEGER

Martin A. Krueger was born July 30, 1911, in Clintonville, Wisconsin, the oldest of ten children. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and taught in Wisconsin schools for fourteen years before coming to Beloit in 1945. He was an elementary principal at Elkhorn and also at East Troy. His contributions have furthered civic growth in the communities where he lived. He was president of the Kiwanis Club of Beloit in 1968, lieutenant governor in 1970 and again in 1974, chairman of the Committee on Kiwanis Growth in 1972, and of the Achievement Committee in 1973. He was twice an unsuccessful candidate for Kiwanis Governor of Wisconsin - Upper Michigan. He was awarded the 1972 Kiwanian of the Year plaque.

Krueger has served in many Scout capacities from cubmaster of Pack 109 at Waterman School in Beloit to State Line Council president in 1963-64. He also was a scoutmaster in Valley Council and Twin Lakes Council before coming to State Line Council. He was a member of the first volunteer cub leaders training conference at Philmont Scout Ranch in 1951. He was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1953 and the Lutheran Lamb Award in 1963.

He was chairman of the State Line Council committee which



negotiated the merger with Indian Trails Council in December, 1965. He is presently on the advisory committee to the executive board of Sinnissippi Council. He has led camping trips to Two Bear Scout Reservation for Troop 62 of Beloit and was a leader at Valley Forge Jamborees in 1950 and again in 1957. He is a forty-year veteran in Scouting.

Krueger is a corporator of Beloit Savings Bank, a member and past president of the Beloit Historical Society, a member of the Beloit Memorial Hospital Association, a member and past president of the Beloit Safety Council, a member of the Greater Beloit Association of Commerce, past president of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1606, and Assistant State Director of Southeast Wisconsin. He is an active supporter and plant solicitor for United Givers Fund. He was appointed a member of the Senior Citizen's Advisory Committee of Beloit in 1976 and still serves on that board.

Since coming to Beloit, he has been employed by Besly-Welles Corporation, now a part of The Bendix Corporation - Industrial Tools Division in South Beloit, Illinois, having retired in 1973. He was Manager of Engineering Development for the division and was widely acclaimed as a speaker on metal working. He was appointed to the National Bureau of Standards in 1962 and served with distinction until his retirement as chairman of several working committees and as a member of the committee studying the shift to the metric system by the United States. Professionally, he belonged to the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Madison Chapter #75, and to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was a Certified Manufacturing Engineer.

His contribution to his religion and church have touched many. He is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Beloit and chaired its committee when the new church was built. He directed the children's and adult choirs for over fifteen years and was the church organist until 1965. He has also taught in the Sunday School of his church for many years, the last five of which he was superintendent.

Martin Krueger and his wife, Inez, are using their retirement years bringing joy to the members of a Beloit Nursing Center where they go twice each week and entertain the residents with music and singing.

HAROLD G. SMITH

Harold "Hy" Smith was born July 28, 1888, in Winchester, Indiana, the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Smith. He attended school there and later went to work for the J.C. Penney Company. He managed the Penney store in Beloit until his retirement in 1950. After that he worked in public relations at the First National Bank and Trust Company.



Hy Smith became interested in Boy Scouting shortly after coming to Beloit. He served on the Western District committee and later on the State Line Council executive board. He helped particularly in the development of Camp Offield and the building of the Service Center on White Avenue in Beloit. In 1952 Hy Smith headed the "Get Out The Vote" campaign in State Line Council.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Greater Beloit Association of Commerce and served as president for one term. He was a member of the Ambassador Club of the association. He was a member of the Beloit Lions Club and served on the advisory board of the American Automobile Association. Hy also was associated with the Family Service Association.

During World War I, Mr. Smith served with distinction in the U.S. Navy. He and his wife, Emma, were members of First Congregational Church in Beloit. For many years he was active in the Masonic York Rite, the Scottish Rite and the Shrine.

Mr. Harold G. Smith was awarded the Silver Beaver by State Line Council in 1953.

Harold G. Smith died suddenly at Beloit Memorial Hospital on December 15, 1969, after a brief illness.

RUSSELL S. WESTBY

Janesville seemed blessed with men who followed the building trade and who likewise had an interest in Scouting. Russell Westby was one of those men, a cabinet maker by trade. He helped erect Severson Lodge at Camp Indian Trails. He also gave much of his time to put additions on to the dining room, the new kitchen, and the Handicraft Lodge.



Russ was a native of Janesville, having been born there on May 21, 1911. He entered Scouting in 1945 as cubmaster of Pack 10. He continued in that capacity for four years. In 1950 and for the next twenty years, he was scoutmaster of Troop 503, First Baptist Church, in Janesville. He was called upon to serve on the executive board of Indian Trails Council for two years. This was not to his liking, so he declined to be reelected so that he could devote full Scouting time to his troop at his church.

Russell Westby had the distinction of serving as a leader to two National Jamborees; Valley Forge in 1950 and Irvine Ranch in 1953. He enjoys working with his camera. Consequently he has well over one hundred colored slides of the Jamborees. He enjoys showing them to anyone who is interested.

Russell S. Westby was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in 1954.

VALENTINE A. WEBER

From the mid-thirties until his semi-retirement in 1960, Val Weber owned and operated Weber's Clothing Store, a men's store on South River Street. Prior to that he was advertising manager for radio station WCLO and was associated with Janesville Shirt and Overall Co., a family business.



He was long active in civic affairs. He served as president of the Janesville Rotary Club. During that year he was chosen to attend the Rotary International Convention in Mexico City in 1962. He was commander of Richard, Ellis Post, American Legion, in 1945, and president of Indian Trails Council of Boy Scouts in 1955. He was awarded the Silver Beaver for his many boy interests and projects in 1954.

He was a veteran of World War I and later a lieutenant in Company B, Wisconsin State Guard during World War II. He was an active member of the American Legion for many years and held several local and state appointments and offices.

Val Weber was born in Chicago, August 12, 1900, and came to Janesville with his family in 1907. He was married to Margaret Ellen Murphy of Lincoln, Nebraska. They were parents of one son, Valentine A. Jr. and two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Barney and Mrs. Vladimir Perry. Mr. Weber was a graduate of Loras Academy, Dubuque, Iowa, and attended Loras College there. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and was a member and past officer of its Holy Name Society. He died unexpectedly August 9, 1971, in Mercy Hospital shortly after a sudden illness which came upon him at a downtown luncheon meeting.

ERVIN W. SCHELLENBERGER

E. W. Schellenberger was born in Elgin, Illinois, April 16, 1905, and spent his early years there. He married Adelaide Keller, April 18, 1931, in Chicago. Shortly thereafter he came to Janesville as Executive of Indian Trails Council. He had served as field man in several posts in Illinois. He continued to serve in Janesville until 1939. During a part of this period he also served as secretary of Janesville Council of Social Agencies. He was superintendent of the junior-intermediate department of First Baptist Sunday School. He was a former Janesville Junior Chamber of Commerce president and had also served as president of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association.

He was appointed city sealer of weights and measures in 1941 and also had charge of the parking meters when they were installed by the city. More recently he had been sidewalks inspector and set up the voting machines.

He was secretary of several bowling leagues, was a past president and secretary of Wisconsin Moose Bowling Association. In 1966 he and Cyril Faytle were doubles champions of the Moose Bowling tournament at Rockford, taking both scratch and handicap honors. He was a member of the Classic League. He was a past governor of Janesville Moose Lodge and served on the building committee.

Mr. Schellenberger was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1954. He suffered a fatal heart attack in 1967 and was dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital.

DWIGHT N. YEAGER

His experience with Scouting started in 1916 when he became a Lone Scout - the variety sponsored by Ernest Thompson Seton. He enjoyed reading the Scout news which came to his home every month. He attained the rank of Star Scout and might have gone further except that the minister who was the scoutmaster was transferred in 1921 and the troop ceased to exist.



Dwight Yeager was born on October 31, 1905, in Seymour, Iowa. After completing high school, he went on to college to become a teacher. He has held a number of different positions but basically teaching has been his prime interest. As a matter of fact, both he and his wife, Martha Jean, are still teaching at the Oak Hill Christian School in Janesville.

His adult Scouting began in the Moline, Illinois, Council where he served as scoutmaster from 1928 to 1943. He was then transferred to Decatur, Illinois, where he continued as scoutmaster from 1943 to 1946. During his tenure in Moline, he was leader of the First National Jamboree in 1937 at Washington, D.C.

In 1947 he came to Beloit where he continued his Scouting. He served units at Burdge School in Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting as pack and troop committeeman, as scoutmaster, and as merit badge examiner. He was the State Line Council leader to the Second National Jamboree, held in 1950 at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Mr. Yeager participated in five regional canoe trips as well as a trip to Philmont.

Dwight Yeager was very active in the work of the American Red Cross. He served as a life saving instructor in water front safety, rescue work, and first aid instructor for many years in



Illinois before coming to Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager are the parents of three children; Noel C., Jolyon, and David, fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild. He was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in 1954.

ALVIN F. STIVARIUS

Alvin F. Stivarius began his career as sanitary engineer for the State of Wisconsin in 1942 as district engineer for the State Board of Health at the District 2 office in Elkhorn. He supervised the counties of Walworth, Rock, Jefferson, Milwaukee, Racine, Waukesha, and Kenosha. The 1967 reorganization of state government transferred his position to the Department of Natural Resources of Environmental Protection. He continued in this capacity until retiring in 1973 due to illness.



Mr. Stivarius was instrumental in establishing the Inter-City Milk Control Council before the state adopted the Grade A code for all milk; drawing up a subdivision control ordinance first adopted by Racine County and later a state law; assisting in the formation of a chapter of the National Association of Sanitarians and establishing qualifications for sanitarians which led to state registration; writing a code for construction and operation of swimming pools and public beaches.

He was active with Boy Scouts for many years, serving on the Camping and Activities Committee and on the Executive Board of State Line Council. He was responsible for the installation of sanitary latrines and water supply at Camp Offield.

Mr. Stivarius, born October 24, 1909, at Fennimore, Wisconsin, graduated from Lancaster High School and from Wisconsin School of Mines at Platteville in 1936. He completed post graduate study in public health work at the University of Minnesota. For two years after graduation at Platteville, he was a mining engineer in California, and then with a consulting engineering firm in Lancaster, Wisconsin, before coming to Elkhorn in 1942.

Al was a member of the Elkhorn United Church of Christ and of the National Association of Registered Professional Engineers. He and his wife, Dorothy, had two daughters, Jane and Janet. Mr. Stivarius died April 22, 1977.

Mr. Stivarius was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in 1954.

CLARENCE LOHRMAN

When one considers the names of Janesville Scouters who were instrumental in the erection of Camp Indian Trails, the name of Clarence Lohrman is among them. The marks of his saw and hammer are in evidence in many of the buildings, especially Severson Lodge.



Clarence Lohrman was among the early pioneers in boys work in Janesville. As early as 1913 he was handed books and literature about Boy Scouts by Rex Ridley, who had had scouting experience in England. Mr. Lohrman did not get active in the movement until in the mid forties. At that time he was appointed to the Indian Trails Council as the representative of the Central Labor Council. He was active in the Machinist's Union.

He was a native of Janesville, having been born there on

February 16, 1901. In 1946 he became a committeeman of Troop 3 at the Baptist Church, where Rex Ridley was the scoutmaster. He served as a neighborhood commissioner several years with several troops. He participated in the Scout circus, Scout-o-rama, Klondike Derby, and First Aid-o-rees. He helped to organize a troop at the School for the Visually Handicapped. He was chairman of the Organization and Extension Committee for Indian Trails Council and was a delegate to the Region 7 Organization and Extension seminar held at Rockford, Illinois. Mr. Lohrman was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1955.

He and his wife, Lila, are members of First Baptist Church in Janesville and have been active in the affairs of their church for many years. They are also members of the Twilight Club for Senior Citizens. Mr. Lohrman belonged to Lodge 1266, International Association of Machinists. He was a tool and die maker at Parker Pen Company for forty years, 1925-1965. He has been a supporter of the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, and United Givers of North Rock County.

FORREST SCHOELLER

Mr. Scouter in Fort Atkinson at this time might very well be Forrest Schoeller. He was born September 25, 1908, in the town of Farmington in Jefferson County. As a boy, he had no opportunity to become a Boy Scout but as he grew into manhood, he certainly became an active Scouter in many areas.

As a young man Forrest was a school teacher indicating his love and concern for young people. In 1935 he joined the Hahnemann Lodge #180 IOOF and became a member at large of the Honor Lodge in 1937. In 1942 he joined #78 Rebekah Lodge. He served his church as president of the church board in 1976.

Forrest and Ruth Schoeller have five children: Daniel, Honnie Hannem, Wayne, Neal, and Dixie Drew.

Forrest Schoeller's scouting career began in 1943 when he became a committeeman for Troop 30, Fort Atkinson. Shortly thereafter he became merit badge counselor. As was so often the case, Troop 30 needed a scoutmaster in 1944. Forrest Schoeller was selected and served for two years. He was inducted into the Order of the Arrow in 1947 and presently holds the Vigil Honor. In 1948 he received the Scout statuette for his contributions to Indian Trails Council. He also received the original Scoutmaster's Key. In 1955 he was awarded the Silver Beaver.

When the call went out for leadership to the 1950 Valley Forge Jamboree, Mr. Schoeller was selected to serve as assistant scoutmaster. In 1954 he joined the commissioners staff and is still active in that capacity. In 1960 he was awarded the commissioner's Arrowhead Honor. In that same year he again served on the Jamboree staff in the commissary department. Other honors won by Mr. Schoeller included Wood Badge in 1972 and the district Merit Award in 1977. He has served two years as camp commissioner at Two Bear Scout Reservation.

HAWKINS E. WEEDE

Fifty-three years of Boy Scouting, 1926 - 1979, was made a part of the history of State Line and Sinnissippi Council in the personage of H. E. "Hawk" Weede. He was born July 7, 1897, in Sweden and migrated to the United States as a boy with his parents.

As a young adult, Hawk went through the ranks of Scouting attaining the rank of Star Scout. He served in Chicago, Williams Bay, and Lake Geneva as a committeeman, merit badge examiner, and commissioner. He was elected to the executive board of State Line Council, two years of this time as vice president. He was also a national delegate for several years. In 1966 when Sinnissippi Council was formed, Hawk became a member of the advisory committee to the executive board.



Mr. Weede was a professional engineer and served as a supervisor, designer, and consultant in the building trades. Consequently it was quite natural that he was selected to design and build the service center on White Avenue in Beloit. His handiwork was also seen at Camp Offield as well as at Two Bear Reservation. When Hawk moved to Sheldon, Wisconsin, he kept watch over Two Bear Reservation for several years. His vision deteriorated, forcing him to the sidelines.

The Weedes were members of the Congregational Church. Hawk was active in the work of the Lions Club in Williams Bay and worked with the United Fund of Lake Geneva and Williams Bay. During World War I he served in the Engineering Corps with distinction. H. E. Weede was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1955.

Hawk and his wife, Gladys, had two sons, both active in Scouting. Rodger, now a lawyer in Milwaukee, is an Eagle Scout, while Lawrence reached the rank of Star Scout. He now lives in Anchorage, Alaska. Both Scouts were active on the camp staff at Camp Offield and in the Order of the Arrow. Hawk passed away January 16, 1979.

BERT F. WANGERIN

During the days of World War II, Boy Scouting was having a rough time securing the necessary new equipment to carry on an effective program. This was the case in Delavan for Troop 27. The troop needed new tents badly. Scoutmaster Eric Richter had a way about picking out the right people to get a job done. This was the beginning of Scouting for Bert F. Wangerin. At that time Bert was Contract Termination Director for Borg Corporation in Delavan. Having been advised of the needs of Troop 27 by Eric Richter, Bert phoned the Quartermaster in Chicago and presented the plight of the Delavan Scouts. A favorable reply was received and so now the problem was to raise the necessary money in the matter of a day or two. Again Bert Wangerin came to the rescue. He contacted the Delavan Lions Club and asked for the funds to pay for the tents. When the funds were not forthcoming at once, Bert suggested that he would solicit the employees of Borg Corporation. This the Lions did not want, so they came across with the required funds.



At that time Bert Wangerin found himself a member of the committee of Troop 27 in Scouting and now thirty-five years later he is still Scouting. On the council level he has served as chairman of the Advancement Committee for several years and two terms as president of State Line Council in 1955 and 1956. He is a member of the advisory council to the executive board of Sinnissippi Council.

Mr. Wangerin has always been active in the work of finance as his livelihood and as an avocation. He was an accountant and controller in the Knitting Division of Borg Corporation. He helped with the Community Chest of Delavan as a member of the executive board, the last three years as its president. Bert was the original drive chairman and served in that capacity for two terms. He was also president of the Delavan Parent-Teachers Association for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wangerin were active members of the Congregational Church in Delavan. Bert was a staunch Republican and served the party as chairman for Walworth County. They have four children; Phyllis, Ronald, Shirley, and Carol.

Bert F. Wangerin was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1955. In State Line Council he will always be remembered as a motivating force in developing Camp Offield and in securing the land for Two Bear Scout Reservation. It was during his term as president that the Service Center in Beloit was built.

FRANK R. THOMAS

In 1927 when this candidate for Scouting honors was twelve years old, Boy Scout troops in Beloit were functioning well. There were already quite a number of troops to join. Young Frank Thomas joined the troop at his church, Troop 12 at Gridley Congregational. He attained the rank of Second Class. However, his Scouting skills were well learned. He also spent a short time as a Scout in Troop 2 at First United Methodist Church.

As a young man Frank became assistant scoutmaster of Troop 2 and in 1944 he became its scoutmaster. He served in that capacity for six years. Frank served as committeeman for Troop 12 in Beloit and as a merit badge counselor in various areas. He served as a neighborhood commissioner for a number of years during which time he was also active in Scouting activities and camping which was culminated in his stint as Jamboree Assistant Scoutmaster to Irvine Ranch, California. Frank was elected to the State Line Council Executive Board and served two terms as vice president.

Frank R. Thomas worked at the United States Post Office in Beloit. He retired as Superintendent of Mails in June, 1970, after thirty-four years of service. He belonged to the National Association of Postal Supervisors and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Mr. Thomas was active in the work of the Beloit Chapter of the American Red Cross. He also helped in the programs of the State Line United Givers. Frank was very active in the Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the Blue Lodge, Royal Arch Masons, Knights Templar, and Noble of the Mystic Shrine.

Frank and his wife, Lois, have moved to Tucson, Arizona. They enjoy traveling and visiting the scenic spots of the southwest. They are the parents of four children; Thomas Neil, James R., Gail Thomas Dickerson, and Gregory M.

Frank is one of the holders of the original Scoutmaster's Key. He was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1955.

PERCY W. VINCENT

Troop 20 of Roscoe, Illinois, numbered among its outstanding Scouting veterans Percy W. Vincent. He was a native son, having been born in Roscoe on March 11, 1899. He and his wife, Ferne, are still residents of this Illinois community.

Percy Vincent joined Scouting as a committeeman of Troop 20 and served in that capacity for many years. He helped with the camping and hiking experiences of the troop as well as with the various courts of honor. He became a member of the executive board until the merger of State Line into Sinnissippi Council. He served as Council Treasurer for two years, on the finance committee for several years, and chaired the sustaining membership enrollments in Roscoe.

The Vincent family, Percy and Ferne, and their three sons, Robert, Donald, and Ralph, are active members of the Congregational Church. Percy has also been most active in the Masonic Lodge in his community.

He was awarded the Silver Beaver for outstanding service to boyhood by the State Line Council on November 1, 1955.



HERMAN KATZ

Born in Russia on June 1, 1894, Herman Katz came to New York at the age of eleven. He migrated to Janesville as a young man and entered into business with Alex and Jacob Cohen and Sam Katz to form the Cohen Bros & Katz firm. They were dealers in iron and other metals.

During his forty-seven years in Janesville, Mr. Katz was very active in Boy Scout work. He was particularly active in the purchase and development of Camp Indian Trails. Despite his terminal illness he still attended the council's annual meeting in 1959 and was given a standing ovation by his fellow Scouters.

Mr. Katz was president of B'nai Brith in Janesville. For many years he headed the Janesville United Jewish Appeal. He was a member of the Congregation of Beth Israel in Madison.

Mr. Katz was married to Sarah Cohen October 22, 1928. They were the parents of three children; Nathalie, who passed away in 1952, Neale, who is an attorney in Washington, D.C., and Rodney, who is still a part of the business originally established by Mr. Katz in Janesville. He, too, is very active in Scouting in Sinnissippi Council on the local unit level.

Herman Katz was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in 1956. It is of interest that his son, Rodney, was likewise so honored just ten years later. Mr. Katz was deceased on September 20, 1959.



J. HAROLD BAUER

The year 1917 brought to Milton Junction a brand new Boy Scout troop organized by J. Harold Bauer and another boy his age. Alone these two boys built the foundation for a Scout troop made up of two patrols. He remained active in the troop through 1919.

J. Harold Bauer was born in Milton on April 5, 1904. As Indian Trails Council was organized, he served for a period of ten years as troop committeeman. He was particularly active in the building up of Camp Indian Trails.

He was a builder for fifty-three years of his adult life. He and his wife were the parents of three children. Mr. Bauer was enjoying his retirement and his six grandchildren to the fullest, when he passed away early in 1978.

J. Harold Bauer was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1956.



FLOYD FULLER

Floyd Fuller was born December 9, 1913, at Rothschild, Wisconsin. He attended school there and as a young man found employment in Green Bay.

In October, 1945, Floyd, his wife Eileen, and young son Dale, moved to Beloit where he was employed by Beloit Corporation as a crew leader. He worked there until May 29, 1974, when he was forced to retire because of poor health. He and his wife moved out to California where Floyd



died on September 2, 1974.

Shortly after coming to Beloit, Son Dale Fuller was old enough to become a Cub Scout, so father Floyd became cubmaster at Parker School, Pack 101. He served in that job for a year. From 1947 to 1950 he was scoutmaster of Troop 4 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He was then asked to serve on the Camping and Activities Committee for both the Western District and the State Line Council. He participated in many Scout activities such as merit badge shows, rallies, and circuses. He helped to secure Two Bear Scout Reservation. At several times he served as vice president of State Line Council.

Floyd Fuller was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in 1956 by State Line Council.

A CITATION FOR JAMES R. OFFIELD

Awarded at Green Gables, Lake Geneva, December 29, 1956, upon the presentation of the SILVER BEAVER AWARD for "distinguished service to boyhood".



The State Line Council 1956 nominee to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America is Mr. James R. Offield of Chicago and Lake Geneva, who has earned our admiration, respect and affection over the years. To us he symbolizes the SILVER BEAVERS meaning — "distinguished service to boyhood!"

James R. Offield has a distinguished record as a patron of scouting both through financial contributions which founded Camp Offield in the State Line Council, and through his direct support of and interest in the scouting program as a leader in the council's camping and activities policies. A member of the State Line Council Executive Board from 1946 through 1952, and of its advisory committee since that time, Mr. Offield has been an ex officio member of the council's Camping and Activities Committee, and has been a moving force in giving State Line Council Scouts an outstanding camping experience over many years.

During the last two years he has been a delegate at large to the National Council.

Born in Chicago, October 16, 1880, Mr. Offield was graduated from the University of Michigan School of Law in the class of 1904. Specializing in patent and trademark law, he had an eminently successful career as an attorney. Long a distinguished citizen of Chicago, Mr. Offield has been associated with many philanthropic causes, and has held paramount "an interest in schools and organizations for boys which show them the way to become healthy, happy, and honest citizens." He is a director of the Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Company, the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago, and the A. L. Hansen Manufacturing Company. His hobbywise devotion to hunting, fishing, and yachting are reflected in his interest in boys and Scouting, which he has characterized as the greatest organization for boys ever founded. He served the Chicago chapter of the Izaak Walton League for several years as president, is a trustee of the Lake Forest (Ill.) Academy, and the Chicago Zoological Society, which operates the famous Brookfield Zoo. It was largely through his efforts that arrangements were made to make the Zoo a free attraction for young people.

Because Mr. Offield loves the outdoors and views Scouting as an outdoor program for boys built along adventure trails to useful citizenship, he presented a 55-acre tract of wooded land on Wisconsin's lovely Geneva Lake as a camp for the State Line Council. He has taken a keen

personal interest in the development of the camp which bears his name, visiting it many times each year to survey needs and to improve facilities for more satisfying camping experiences for eager boys. His faith in the leadership of State Line Council has been reflected by continued endowments for new camp buildings and facilities.

When officials of the State Line Council began dreaming and planning for a new office "Home", Mr. Offield again became an interested participant. Today the home serves professional personnel, secretaries, leaders and boys, and offers meeting facilities never before available. It is again significant that Mr. Offield gave both material and moral support to the project.

It is with deep appreciation that the State Line Council Committee on Awards presents to this Court of Honor, Mr. James R. Offield — distinguished attorney, outstanding citizen and patron of Scouting — to receive the SILVER BEAVER AWARD for "distinguished service to boyhood!"

SVERRE ROANG

January 6, 1915, marks the birthday anniversary of Sverre Roang, Judge of Probate Court in Rock County. Judge Roang graduated from Stoughton High School. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in history and political science in 1935 and a Doctor of Law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1937.



Judge Roang served approximately five years in the U.S. Army during World War II; three of these years were in the Southwest Pacific. He was discharged with the rank of Major. He then became a member of the Reserves in the Judge Advocate Corps with the rank of Colonel. He began his law practice in Edgerton in 1946. In 1960 he was appointed by Governor Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin as County Judge and has served continuously since then. He has served by appointment on several state and national commissions in legal matters.

He is a member of Rock County Bar Association, American Bar Association, Wisconsin Board of County Judges, Wisconsin Board of Juvenile Judges, American Judicature Society, Judge Advocate Generals Association and Reserve Officers Association.

The Judge was also a charter member of the Edgerton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Sons of Norway, Wisconsin School Boards Association, Rock County Bicentennial Commission, and a past president of the Edgerton Rotary Club.

After settling in Edgerton, Judge Roang became personally interested in the Boy Scouts there. He served as a committeeman of Troop 22, Central Lutheran Church, in Edgerton. He also assisted in many of the Scout Camp-o-rees, Klondike Derbies, and Scout shows in Indian Trails Council. He was frequently called on as a speaker for Scout dinners and annual meetings. He was elected to the executive board of Indian Trails Council and served both as vice president and two years as president. He has served several years as a member-at-large of the National Council and is currently active in the affairs of Sinnissippi Council.

Since 1952 he has been on the Board of Trustees of Milton College. He has been both treasurer and president of the Board of Education for Edgerton. Judge Roang is quite an historian, serving on the Albion Academy Historical Society, Rock County Historical Society, Chairman of Tobacco Days Celebration in Edgerton, and active in the affairs of the Democratic Party in Wisconsin.

Judge Roang and his wife, Helen, are members of Central Lutheran Church in Edgerton

where both are active in its business. They are the parents of five children; Karin Jordan, Judith Quinn, Sverre Peter, Eric, and Kristin. Both sons are Eagle Scouts.

Judge Sverre Roang was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1957.

CLARENCE G. WENDT

An outstanding man in the affairs of youth of Jefferson County and of needy people in that area was Clarence "Pop" Wendt. He was born on October 31, 1895, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

He attended the university and took both a bachelor and masters degree. Completing that work, he continued his education and became an ordained minister. It was during his college years that he met and later married his wife, Edith. They had one son, now a medical doctor practicing in Washington, D.C.

In his early years Mr. Wendt operated a chain store in Waukesha, Wisconsin. Here is where his Scouting career started. He served as a commissioner and merit badge counsellor. In 1939 the Wendt family moved to Fort Atkinson where "Pop" Wendt became a scoutmaster. In 1941 he and his wife took over both Scout troop and Cub pack until after the war came to a close. In 1946 they moved to Lake Mills where they continued to live. Again Cub Scouting became a personal concern. The Wendt home was used regularly on a monthly basis for training Den Mothers. Mrs. Wendt still has these regular Den Mother training meetings. Together they took seven Explorer Scouts on an expedition to Philmont Scout Ranch.

Mr. Wendt had learned to read, speak, and write the German language so in 1969 he took thirty-three language students to the University at Heidelberg, Germany.

"Pop" Wendt spent thirty years as Probation Officer for Jefferson County. He served as president of the Wisconsin Juvenile Court Workers. He organized the Jefferson Good Neighbors, which has cared for the needy for many years. He was in delegate for his church to the United Nations on one occasion.

Mr. Wendt served his country as a member of the U.S. Navy and consequently joined both the Veterans of Foreign Wars as well as the American Legion. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a counsellor for the Eastern Star. He was a past president of Rotary International. Mr. Wendt passed away in 1975. He was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1957.

A CITATION FOR CHARLES BUTTON

Awarded at Walworth High School, Walworth, Wisconsin, November 13, 1957, upon the presentation of the SILVER BEAVER AWARD for "distinguished service to boyhood."

As the complete Scouting service record of each Silver Beaver candidate is reviewed, some particular personal attribute becomes obvious as the characteristic that has been forceful in developing the type of man worthy of this distinguished award. Tonight's candidate is no exception. Our candidate has a love of nature that is directly responsible for his deep appreciations and understanding of boyhood. One has only to camp out with the candidate a few short times or sit around a campfire to know soon that here is a man of character developed by a deep-rooted love of the out-of-doors. Nature makes no mistakes in the choice of men who are allowed to develop this appreciation.

The candidate has been closely associated with Scouting, not only in his own community,



which shows exceptional interest and activity due to his efforts, but also in the district and council. Following is a list of the positions he has held: Member of pack committee, 1948; chairman of pack committee, 1949-1950; district Organization and Extension Chairman, 1951; neighborhood commissioner, 1952-1956 & 57; district vice chairman, 1953; district commissioner, 1954 & 55; troop committee chairman, 1953 through 1957.

The candidate worked closely with the Conservation Good Turn both in 1954 and 1955, assisting in organizing several troops and packs, was a member of the Council Selections Committee, and took part in the development of a Scout circus in 1951 and 1953. He has also worked closely with the Lake Geneva Community Chest as a member of several committees, and is a constant booster of Scouting to the Community Chest. The great amount of time he has spent in promoting Scouting to people of his community, and in helpful assistance and training not only when called upon, but at all times, shows his service of exceptional character to boyhood.



Finally our candidate knows Scouting not only in his community, district, and council, but he has the privilege of being the Dad of three fine young men who are directly responsible for starting our candidate's Scouting career. Two of these sons, one a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, the other a junior in Lake Geneva High School, hold Scouting's highest award for boys - the Eagle Badge, and the third son, an eighth grader, is a Star Scout and has the Eagle goal in view.

Our candidate is Charles Button, Lake Geneva business man, church and civic leader, and an outstanding Scouter.

JOHN HOLMES

John Holmes, proprietor of the Holmestead Dairy of Beloit and for many years a leader in Boy Scouting, church, and civic affairs, was presented with Scouting's highest honor, the Silver Beaver Award, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Guild Hall, November, 1957.



The presentation was the highlight of the annual meeting of Trailblazer District of State Line Council. The meeting was attended by 175 Scouters and their wives from Beloit, Clinton, Shirland, Shopiere, Roscoe, Rockton, Orfordville, Manchester, Jefferson Prairie and other communities in the district.

Ernest Roeker, Lake Geneva, presided at the court of honor recognizing Holmes' contributions to youth. The citation was read by past president Gunnard T. Holt, and the framed certificate from the National Scout Council was presented by Council President Larry Raymer. Mrs. Holmes, who was cited as an exemplary helpmate, draped the ribboned medallion around her husband's neck and topped the ceremony with a solid kiss. The surprise ceremony left Holmes speechless but beaming.

Active in the First Presbyterian Church, the Roosevelt and Memorial High School PTAs, and various civic groups, Holmes has been a boy leader ten years and a member of the council executive board since 1951. He served as district chairman, was active in promotion of Scout circuses, camp-o-rees, pow-wows and kite days, served on the committee supervising the building of the new Scout headquarters, was chairman of Organization and Extension for the council, a member of the Finance Committee, and 1957 council vice president. His three sons have been active in Scouting, and Tom, the youngest son, participated in the Silver Beaver ceremony. John served as president of State Line Council in 1959 and 1960.

FRED H. WESTPHAL

Fred H. Westphal was born on August 11, 1897, in Germany. He came to the United States in 1926 and formed the partnership of Allen and Westphal Electric and Machine Company in 1931. It became Westphal and Co., Electrical Contractors in 1941. He was president of the company since its founding. In 1970, Energetics Division was formed by Westphal and Company. Among the major contracts by the company was the new Beloit Memorial Hospital.



He was a member of First Lutheran Church of Janesville. He served his church as a Board of Trustees member, a building committee member, and president of the voter's assembly. He was a board member of the Lutherdale Bible Camp Association.

Mr. Westphal was active in Boy Scout work. He was Institutional Representative for Troop 405 of First Lutheran Church. He served as a board member for both Indian Trails Council and Sinnissippi Council. He was awarded the Lutheran Lamb Award. In 1958 he was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

He was a member of the Janesville Country Club and the Rotary Club of Janesville. He and his wife, Helen, were founders of the START program, a scholarship program. He was also active in Lutheran Social Services. Fred was a strong proponent of the sustaining membership enrollment program in Sinnissippi Council.

He passed away on August 10, 1977, one day before his eightieth birthday, while vacationing near Rice Lake, Wisconsin. He is survived by three sons; Hans of Seattle, Washington, Fred T. and William E. of Janesville, and two daughters, Helen of Houston, Texas, and Martha of Livermore, California. A career active in business, church work, and Scouting has come to a close.

CHESTER H. CHRISTENSEN

One of the truly great pioneers of Boy Scouting is Judge Chester H. Christensen. He was born May 17, 1890, in Rio, Wisconsin. After attending elementary school in Rio and high school in Portage, Wisconsin, Judge Christensen went to DePaul University, where he received his law degree. He took additional work in law at the University of Wisconsin. He first practiced law in Portage but soon moved to Beloit and continued his profession as a lawyer.

In 1927 he was elected a judge in the Beloit Municipal Court where he continued until 1949, when he was elected a Rock County judge. He continued in this capacity until his retirement in 1960 at age seventy. Judge Christensen pioneered probational work with juvenile offenders.

Between his graduation from law school and entering the law practice, he served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant.

Judge Christensen was frequently called on to assist with the program of Boy Scouting both in State Line Council and after 1949 in Indian Trails Council. He was many times called on to speak at courts of honor and at Scouting functions. He assisted with leadership training, camp-o-rees, merit badge shows and circuses. He served on district committees as well as on



council committees and was a member of the Indian Trails Executive Board for many years.

Judge Christensen was active in both Masonic Lodge work as well as with Knights of Pythias Lodge. He was a long-time member of Kiwanis, serving the Beloit Club as president in 1926 and the Division as Lieutenant Governor in 1943. He was active in the Lutheran Church all his lifetime. He served as Sunday School teacher and superintendent and was on the advisory board for the synod. After retiring from the bench, he served as a lay pastor for Lutheran churches first in Wisconsin and later for three years in Arizona where he was installed as a full time pastor.

He married Grace Ledell June 22, 1918. They had one daughter, Jean, who lives in Scottsdale, Arizona. He was particularly proud of his five grandchildren; the oldest grandson is an Eagle Scout and the youngest has now reached Life Scout, working hard for his Eagle. All three granddaughters have been or still are active in the Girl Scout program. Mrs. Christensen died in 1969. In 1975 the Judge married Cora Evenson Schultz and together they took up housekeeping in Rio, Wisconsin, except for the cold winter months when they frequently migrated to Arizona. Judge Christensen passed away in the late winter of 1978.

Judge Chester H. Christensen was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1958 by Indian Trails Council.

ARCHIE ACKERMAN

One of the real workers during the formative years of Scouting in Beloit was Archie Ackerman, born September 16, 1903, in Valley Junction, Wisconsin. Archie came to Beloit as a young boy and joined Troop 1 at Second Congregational Church in 1917. However, the next year he transferred to Troop 5 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Hans Leutscher was the scoutmaster. Archie won a number of honors in camping skills, first aid, and rescue.



In 1937 he again became involved in Boy Scouting when he was elected as chairman of White Crow District of State Line Council. From 1938 through 1948 he served on the White Crow District and also part of this time on the State Line Council Health and Safety Committee. He frequently made inspections of troop meeting facilities and likewise arranged for health examinations for Scouts going to Camp Offield and at Two Bear Reservation.

Starting in 1948 Archie became affiliated with Troop 615 and still serves on the troop committee. He has been chairman of the troop committee for more than twenty years. He was initiated into the Order of the Arrow and was the first Beloit to receive the Lutheran Lamb Award in 1962. In 1957 he was chairman of the selection committee for the National Jamboree. He also served on the Commissary staff at Valley Forge. He has been a member of the State Line Council Executive Board and on the Advisory Committee to the Executive Board of Sinnissippi Council, serving on the Health and Safety and Camping Committees. He has been a merit badge counselor in many areas over many years.

As a young man, Mr. Ackerman served on the Beloit Police Department and later on the Police Reserves. He was a member of the National Guard from 1919 to 1936 and of the State Guard from 1941 to 1945. Mr. Ackerman was employed by Fairbanks, Morse and Company in the area of Shop Safety. He was a member of the Beloit Safety Council, serving that organization as president. He was awarded the J.R. Cox Safety Award for his outstanding contributions to safety in his factory and in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman are members of St. Paul Lutheran Church where Archie has been a

Sunday School teacher for twenty-five years. He is a member of the Men's Club of his church. In 1973 he was named Beloit Booster of the Week. He is also active in the Beloit Masonic Lodge and has actively supported the work of the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross and the State Line United Givers Fund. He helped start the Oakwood Lutheran Home in Madison.

The Ackerman family consists of two daughters and one son, Tom, an Eagle Scout. There are now three grandchildren in this family.

Archie Ackerman was presented the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in 1958.

A CITATION FOR HERMAN KOEHN

Upon the presentation of this Silver Beaver Award in 1958.

Our candidate certainly fulfills the requirements for an award for "service to boyhood". It is a story of a father growing up with his children, enjoying the understanding and help from a devoted wife and children growing up with their parents.

This father has a deep love and knowledge of our great, beautiful outdoors and his leisure hours have been spent truly communing with Mother Nature.

Like all fathers who have sons, he looked forward to the day when he could take his boy along on his trips. Boys have playmates. Watching their boundless energies at games and at play, he decided to try to direct them into constructive character building channels. The day came when they were old enough to enter Cub Scouts. They did and so did Papa. He was soon in the saddle as a committeeman and assistant cubmaster. A few years went by. The Cub Scouts became Boy Scouts and Papa became scoutmaster ... and what a scoutmaster! His Scout troop became known for its excellence in camping and all the skills that go with Scouting. The community became proud of its Cubs and Boy Scouts. Troop 26 learned the responsibilities of service at home and to their fellowman, and respect for the great outdoor treasures. The next step up with the boys was as Explorer Advisor. Again on their canoe trips and excursions, efficiency and skill marked the trail. The leader showed the way and justly enjoyed the respect and admiration of his boys, his community, and the Scout council.

He lived the Scout Oath and Law and showed it in his service also to the village of Genoa City. Here are some of his additional activities:

- Trustee of the Village Board
- Member of the Community Chest
- Member of the Village Improvement Association
- President of the Men's Club of his church
- Active in the PTA and Teenager's Club
- Active in acquiring a village park
- Member of the Volunteer Fire Department for thirteen years
- Member of the National Campers and Hikers Association.

He has finally achieved the status of "grandfather", and has had the pleasure to witness his son being awarded the Moose Lodge award as "Scout of the year" for 1957.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Herman Koehn and Mrs. Koehn to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.



JOHN E. HOUGH

One of Janesville's outstanding community and civic leaders is John E. Hough, born in that city on July 5, 1916. He was educated in the schools of Janesville and then matriculated to Cornell University from where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1937.

He joined Hough Manufacturing Corporation in 1937 in the sales department, working up to Vice President of Sales, before becoming President in 1947. He belonged to Young Presidents Organization from 1955 to 1966. This is an organization of men who become presidents of their corporations, prior to reaching age forty. The company must have one hundred or more employees and \$1,000,000 or over in annual volume. Later he became a member of Chief Executives Forum, the successor to Young Presidents after reaching the age of fifty.



John was not a Boy Scout as a youngster, however, he has two sons who were active in Scouting and both attained the Eagle rank. John's first contact with Scouting was as a Cub pack committeeman at Jefferson School about 1951. Subsequently he served as a committeeman for Indian Trails Council. This was at the time the facilities of Camp Indian Trails were being expanded. Between 1955 and 1957 he was especially involved in the planning of and fund raising for the outdoor swimming pool. He was elected president of Indian Trails Council in 1961. His Scouting experiences were happy ones. It left him with a feeling of satisfaction and of deep appreciation for the soundness of the program.

Mr. Hough and his wife, Vivian, are members of Trinity Episcopal Church in Janesville. He is a former Senior Warden and Vestryman. He is currently Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Milton College and also serves on the Board of Mercy Hospital. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Janesville. He is also a former director of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hough has been active for many years in the Republican Party of Rock County and of Wisconsin. He is a former chairman of the state organization and has been a National Committeeman for several terms.

John E. Hough was given the Silver Beaver Award by Indian Trails Council in 1959.

MERLE C. TIBBETTS

A rise from scoutmaster to president of Indian Trails Council for three terms - 1957, 1958, and 1959 - identifies one of the Scout leaders from Fort Atkinson, Merle C. Tibbetts. He was born in a log cabin near Menomonie, Wisconsin, June 21, 1892. He grew to manhood there and in 1914 he was married to Helen Murrie. They became parents of five boys.

As a young man Mr. Tibbetts went to Chicago where he became a salesman for Marshall Field Company. During the depression years he founded the Melody-Hawthorne Dairy in Lake Forest, Illinois. This later grew into the well-known Melody-Hawthorne Dairy chain in the Chicago area. In 1940 he came to Fort Atkinson and purchased a dairy there. He changed the name to Healthway Dairy, a name and product associated with Fort Atkinson for many years. Mr. Tibbetts was the first dairyman to homogenize milk in Fort Atkinson as well as in the Chicago area. He also was the first dairyman to add Vitamin D to milk.



Merle Tibbetts was a leader in the building of the swimming pool at Camp Indian Trails. He was also a member of the Fort Atkinson city council. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Atkinson and was elected a Director for several years. He was the founder and president of the Fort Atkinson - Jefferson Community Concert Association. He was a member of Rotary International and served the Fort Atkinson club as president in 1955 and 1956. He was honored in later years for a twenty-five year perfect attendance record in Rotary.

Merle Tibbetts suffered a stroke which resulted in his sudden death on May 4, 1973.

Mr. Tibbetts was awarded the Silver Beaver by Indian Trails Council in 1959.

A CITATION FOR KARL HARMUTH

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on October 6, 1959.



Most of his Scouting activities started in 1946 when he became chairman of pack 102 at Wright School in Beloit. The next year he was elected Institutional Representative. For three years starting in 1949 he was cubmaster of Pack 102. He continued to be a member of the pack committee until 1956. In 1953 he was named a member-at-large of the Eastern District. From 1954 to 1959 he was a neighborhood commissioner, assistant district commissioner, a member of the district training committee and the district O & E committee. He helped his son go through the ranks of Scouting and receive the Eagle Badge.

Our candidate was active in Community Chest drives for a period of about fifteen years. Then he continued for another six years when United Fund was started in Beloit. He was accepted and fulfilled numerous responsibilities in the YMCA during the past fifteen years. He also took part in Civil Defense work in Beloit.

He and his family are members of St. Thomas Catholic Church and are all active in the work of the church.

In addition to his record of service, this man has served as chairman of Cub Scout Kite Day in his district for three years; has been a member of the kite day committee for four years; has conducted den mother training courses in his district and other communities for five years, bringing this important phase of training to the fore in the council; served as vice chairman of the Council Commissioner Conference for one year; and assisted in conducting Commissioners training courses for four years. He devoted time to training leaders through Roundtables which he conducted for three years. He also organized several Cub packs plus servicing units as neighborhood commissioner. His readiness to help whenever called upon ranks this man as an exceptionally fine candidate for the Silver Beaver Award.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Karl Harmuth and Mrs. Harmuth to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR DR. RICHARD WHITE

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on October 6, 1959.

The year 1954 marked the beginning of a new adventure in life for our Silver Beaver candidate. He joined Pack 135 of Lake Geneva, sponsored by the American Legion. One year later he also became a member of the Troop 35 committee. For several years he was Institutional Representative for Troop 35. In 1957 he became Explorer advisor of Post 235, sponsored by the Sportsman's Club.

He moved on to the District Explorer Committee in 1958. For a period of three years he served on the district advancement committee, and the district O & E committee. In 1956 he was elected to the State Line Council Executive Board and subsequently served on the advancement committee and Explorer committee.



Our candidate is a member of the Lake Geneva Lions Club which he has served as president. He has worked on the Lake Geneva Community Chest as a campaigner, on its Board of Directors and on its budget committee. He is a trainer for the Red Cross and also for the Civil Defense unit. He has participated in fund drives for the YMCA and other organizations.

Our candidate is a dentist by profession and has held various offices in the dental association including president of the Wisconsin Dental Association. He is an active member of his church.

In addition to his record of service, this man has served on seven sub-committees of the Executive Board; as member of two district nominating committees and chairman of one; member of the council nominating committee; member of three council Camp-o-ree committees. He has been exceptionally active in training in his district, personally bringing training to troop committees and leaders in their own communities. His constant willingness to serve in any capacity when needed, plus his keen interest in the furtherance of the Scouting program both in his district and in the council make him an excellent candidate for the Silver Beaver Award.

It is my honor and privilege to present Dr. Richard White of Lake Geneva to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

DR. PERCY L. DUNN

The first sixty-year Scouter in Sinnissippi Council was Percy L. Dunn of Milton. He was born April 10, 1898, at Unionville, New York. As a young lad his family moved to Sussex, New Jersey, where Percy became a Boy Scout late in 1910. His troop used the original British Handbook. When Woodrow Wilson, then Governor of the state of New Jersey, decided to enter the race for the presidency of the United States of America, he conducted his campaign throughout the cities of his state. When he came to Sussex, Percy Dunn was a troop leader and had the distinction of welcoming Woodrow Wilson to their city.



The Scouting background of Percy L. Dunn shows the involvement this man had in the program. From 1910 through 1912 he was a Boy Scout in Sussex, New Jersey. From 1920 through 1923 he was scoutmaster of Troop 8 at Ithaca, New York. While there he earned eighteen merit badges. After graduation from Cornell College, he became Scout Executive of Steuben Area Council in 1924 and served there until 1937. He was a member of Training Course #55. From 1938 through 1942 he was Scout Executive in Manhattan, New York City. From 1943 through 1951 he was Director of Registration in the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, and taught at Shiff National Training School.

In 1954 Dr. Dunn moved to Milton, Wisconsin, to become president of Milton College. During the nine years there, he was a board member and officer on the Indian Trails Council. In 1957 he was scoutmaster of Troop 74 made up of Wisconsin and Illinois Scouts to the British Jubilee Jamboree. In 1964 he moved to Madison where he became affiliated with the Wesley

Foundation at the University of Wisconsin. Here he served Four Lakes Council. In 1965-67 Dr. Dunn returned to Ithaca, New York, serving on the commissioners staff. In 1967-71 he was in Mexico City and again served on the commissioners staff of the Boy Scouts of America. In 1972 the Dunns returned to Ithaca, where they are still living. Until 1976 he was a troop committeeman, serving the Handicapped Troop 99 in Ithaca. He received his sixty-year pin in 1977 and is now an Honorary Member of the Baden-Powell Council in Dryden, New York.

Percy Dunn has attended six national Jamborees and two international Jamborees and has helped in various assignments. Percy L. Dunn received an honorary degree of Doctor of Law from Alfred University.

In 1920 he was married to Clara Talby. This union produced four children, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, who are scattered over the United States from Maine to California.

Dr. Dunn and his family are active in the United Methodist Church. He served his country during World War I and has been active in the affairs of the American Legion. He holds membership in the Masonic Lodge and also in Rotary, having been president of the club in Portland, Maine. His other interests have been the Salvation Army and United Givers in the communities where he has lived.

Dr. Dunn became well known in Scouting circles in Wisconsin as a speaker for annual banquets and Scout gatherings. He was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1960. Presently he has just completed two terms as president of Cayuga Lake Chapter #292 of American Association of Retired Persons.

JACK H. GRAY

Jack H. Gray was born July 22, 1903, in Toronto, Canada. He joined the Canadian Boy Scouts and worked his way up to the rank of First Class. He came to the United States on July 14, 1925, and became a United States citizen in 1947.

He began his Scouting in Janesville in 1947 when he became scoutmaster of Troop 3 at First Baptist Church. In 1950 he organized Explorer Post 3 at the Baptist Church. In 1956 Jack became cubmaster of Pack 20 at Adams School in Janesville. He has served as unit committeeman as well as a commissioner for several years. He has been awarded several Scout statuettes for jobs well done over the years. He attended Wood Badge in 1968 and got his beads in 1970.

Jack Gray spent three years in military service, all of which were in Hawaii. He worked at Fisher Body in Janesville as an assembler and welder from 1934 to 1945. During this time he was a member of United Auto Workers, Local #95. From 1945 until he retired in 1975, Jack worked as a Technical Copywriter for Fairbanks, Morse and Company in Beloit. In 1945 he served as chairman of the March of Dimes in Janesville.

Jack has been a member of SPEBSQSA since 1947 and of the Janesville Barbershop Chorus for thirty-one years. He has held all chapter offices and is currently president. The Janesville Chorus is a part of the Land O' Lakes District, which includes Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and three western counties of Ontario, and a part of Upper Michigan. He has been area counsellor three years, vice president three years, and credentials chairman for eleven years. The Janesville Chorus won the District Championship in 1954 and 1960. They competed at Miami Beach in 1955 and in Philadelphia in 1961. They won the International Chorus Championship at Miami Beach. Jack was named Mr. Barbershopper by the Janesville Chorus in 1962 and Barbershopper of the Year in 1968. He displays his awards



proudly on the walls of his basement.

Jack Gray and Ethel Barnard were married October 29, 1938, in the Little Brown Church at Bradford, Iowa. They have three adopted children, two boys and one daughter. In addition they have raised several foster children and continue to count them as "their" children. Ethel shares with Jack his interest in Scouting and barbershopping. She displays a Scout statuette for her contributions to her Scouting family. She was named Lady of the Year in 1972 by the Janesville Chorus.

Jack Gray served as president of the Evansville Softball League. From 1939 to 1942 he managed the Lions Oil Girls Softball team and from 1943 to 1945, the UAW Local 95 Softball team. He enjoys baseball, golf, bowling, and basketball.

Jack H. Gray was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood by Indian Trails Council in 1960 for his devotion and dedication to Scouting activities. He continues to participate in the public relations on the district level, as well as in Wood Badge promotion and training. He is truly exemplifying a life dedicated to Scouting.

A CITATION FOR RICHARD MCCAUL

Awarded at Turtle Townhall in 1960 at the presentation of the Silver Beaver.



Some wise man said that no man grows so tall as when he stoops to help a boy. Our candidate for the Silver Beaver Award tonight has helped many boys, and is a man who lived the Scout Oath and Law since his Tenderfoot days. He is an Eagle Scout and a leader of both men and boys.

Our candidate was a Boy Scout from 1935 to 1940, serving as an assistant Explorer advisor before advancing to the district chairmanship and the State Line Council Executive Board.

He served on the committee which gave us our council headquarters and home. He conducted training sessions for the council, and has been active as a member of the Two Bear Scout Reservation development team. But he never lost sight of the "boy" in the Scouting program. Despite the fact that he is a council vice president, he just recently became a cubmaster.

He is an organizer and charter member of the Beloit Rescue Squad and a member of his church's Board of Sessions. He is an executive board member of the Beloit Chapter of the Red Cross, is a qualified Red Cross first aid trainer, and a key man in county Civil Defense. He is a man of many hats. He is a real estate broker, a fire chief, and Rock County coroner.

Gentlemen of the Court, we feel it is an honor to place in nomination the name of Richard McCaul of Beloit to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR JERRY SCHEURMAN

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award October 5, 1960.

An Executive Board member since 1957, our candidate started his Scouting in Delavan in 1946 as a troop committeeman for the First Methodist Church and served until 1949. In 1952 until 1958 he was a pack committeeman for Pack 127, sponsored by the Delavan Rotary Club. In 1953 he started serving on the Organization and Extension Committee for the Eastern District and then for the Big Foot District. In 1957 he was a member of the Council Finance Committee. In 1959 he was elected vice president of State Line Council.

Our candidate is a member of First Methodist Church of Delavan. He has served his church on the Finance Committee, as Treasurer, and as a member of the Board of Deacons. He has



been Finance Chairman and Campaign Chairman of the Delavan Chapter of American Red Cross. He has been a member of the Delavan School Board. Since going into business in Delavan, he has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce and has been its president. He is president of the Delavan Rotary Club and has served on numerous committees. He is Section Chairman of the Walworth County Youth Commission.

He is married to a Den Mother who is very active in Cub Scouting. They have two sons, one is a Boy Scout and the other a Cub Scout.

In addition to his record of service, this man has served on a number of sub-committees of the Executive Board; has chaired two District Annual Meetings of Big Foot District; served as Master of Ceremonies at two District Annual Meetings; was a member of District Camp-o-ree committee; organized Delavan Sustaining Membership program and was an active solicitor. During his work with the Organization and Extension Committee and afterwards, he did an outstanding job in opening doors and following through on bringing new units into Scouting. His devotion to the program of Scouting and its needs, plus the needs of the community - ever ready to be of assistance wherever possible - place this candidate in a favorable position for the Silver Beaver.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Jerry Scheurman and Carol to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

LEO W. ROETHE

Late in 1926 Leo Roethe became a Boy Scout in Fennimore, Wisconsin, where he was born October 27, 1914. This marked the beginning of an active career years. He served as a committeeman, a neighborhood commissioner, and for thirty years as a member of the Executive Board of Indian Trails Council. He has several times been a national delegate. He chaired the fund raising committee to build the swimming pool at Camp Indian Trails.

He graduated from the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism in 1937, where he was president of Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary journalism fraternity. Immediately he joined the W. D. Hoard and Sons Co. at Fort Atkinson as editor of the Jefferson County Union. Two years later it won the award as the best weekly newspaper in the United States. In 1940 he was promoted to the job of advertising manager of their other publication, Hoard's Dairyman, an international magazine.

This job he held until 1946 when he started NASCO, as a one-stop supply service for agricultural teachers. This company has now expanded to where it is the vocational supply house of teaching aids all over the world for schools, in agriculture, home economics, arts and crafts, biology, mathematics, science, and learning fun.

Along the way Mr. Roethe has been vitally interested in his home community and people world-wide. He was a charter member of Trinity English Lutheran church, chairman of its building committee and a member of its church council for twelve years. He has been a supporting influence in the work of the Red Cross and United Givers. He has served as the chairman of the Republican Party in Jefferson County for four years. He has been a member of



the Chamber of Commerce and has served as its president in Fort Atkinson.

Leo Roethe is a member of the Masonic Lodge in Fort Atkinson, as well as of the Zor Shrine and consistory at Madison. He and his wife, Geraldine, are the parents of three daughters; Ann, Susan, and Pat.

In 1973 Mr. Roethe furnished the funds to build a small hospital for the Taita tribe in the jungles of Kenya in Africa. He has been vitally interested in conservation all his life. He has planted more than 6,000,000 trees in the Wisconsin River Valley near Boscobel, Blue Earth, and Muscoda. He also served six years as president of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation and in 1973 received the award as the outstanding conservationist in Wisconsin.

In 1970 Mr. Roethe headed a task force for Governor Warren P. Knowles, which was instrumental in passing a \$200,000,000 Outdoor Recreation bill. This gave \$146,000,000 aid to improve secondary treatment plants in cities throughout the state and \$54,000,000 for land acquisition. It has been heralded as the most important piece of legislation to be inaugurated in Wisconsin in the last ten years.

He also served for over twenty-five years as a member of the Fort Atkinson Hospital Board of Directors. He was chairman of two fund-raising campaigns to raise money to build the hospital.

Leo W. Roethe was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in 1961.

ELMO FITZ RANDOLPH

The Milton Seventh Day Baptist congregation brought into Indian Trails Council the Rev. Elmo Fitz Randolph, who added much to the welfare of Scouting in Milton and the council. The Reverend was born August 31, 1913, in Berea, West Virginia. As a youth he joined Scouting in Salem, West Virginia, and attained the rank of Star Scout.



The Rev. Fitz Randolph served Scouting in Alfred, New York, and in Milton, Wisconsin, between the years of 1936 and 1966. His unit experience was both as a cubmaster and as a scoutmaster. During this span of thirty years he also joined Scouting professionally and served as Field Executive in New York State and in Maine. In both locations he directed the Boy Scout Council Camp for two years.

After moving to Milton as pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist church there, he continued in Scouting and served as a committeeman, commissioner, and merit badge counsellor. He also served a number of years on the Executive Board of Indian Trails Council. He left Milton in 1966 and moved to Boulder, Colorado, where he is still active.

The Rev. Fitz Randolph was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Milton and served his term as president. After moving to Boulder, he continued his Kiwanis affiliation there. He has served as president of the Boulder Council of Churches, president of the Boulder Meals-On-Wheels program, and president of the Boulder Chapter of the American Cancer Society. His life span has included thirty-eight years as a Seventh Day Baptist minister, five years as a college professor, and four years as a Boy Scout Field Executive. He is presently a volunteer administrator for CAMP PAUL HUMMEL in Colorado. The camp is owned and operated by the Boulder and Denver Seventh Day Baptist Churches.

In Milton he served as president of the Seventh Day Baptist General Assembly in 1953. This

was a national conference. He was also instrumental in acquiring and developing CAMP WAKONDA, owned by the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church.

The Rev. Elmo and his wife, Madeline, were parents of six children; three girls and three boys. He was awarded the Silver Beaver by Indian Trails Council in 1961.

A CITATION FOR HARRY SHAW

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1961.

Our candidate started his career in Scouting in 1955 when he became a member of the pack committee, Pack 125, Veterans of Foreign Wars in Elkhorn. After three years this son moved on to Scout Troop 44, sponsored by the American Legion Post #45. Our candidate moved with him and became scoutmaster of this troop for two years. In 1959 he became Institutional Representative for the Legion Post. In the same year he was appointed to the Big Foot District advancement committee as chairman. In that capacity he also became a member of the council advancement committee.

As a member of the Elkhorn Community Church, he was very busy as a member of the church choir, as a Sunday School teacher, and as president of the Men's Club. He was an active member of American Legion Post #45 and of the Civil Defense Unit in Elkhorn. He has likewise helped for a number of years on the Community Chest.



Our candidate was instrumental in organizing Troop 44 in Elkhorn and with it he organized and conducted district advancement clinics. He is a member of the council window display contest committee. He has attended regional advancement clinics. He has been called upon many times to help with certain district and council activities. In that way he assisted in developing council Eagle Scout dinners. He has been a member of training courses both in Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting. He has served as a member of the district Camp-o-ree committee as well as the district nominating committee. This candidate spends a great deal of time counselling with boys in Elkhorn individually and in groups. He gives of his time and energy freely both to boys and adults to further Scouting.

Will the Honor Guard escort Harry Shaw to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR RENVILLE HARRIS

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1961.

After having been a Boy Scout in Troop 9 of Beloit, our candidate became scoutmaster of Troop 2, First United Methodist Church, in 1930. He served for one year and then seven more years as assistant scoutmaster. In 1946 he became Institutional Representative, a position he has held continuously up to the present.

Since 1950 he has been a neighborhood commissioner in Trailblazer district and Turtle Valley District. He has been assistant district commissioner since 1960. For three years he has been on the district training committee.

Our candidate is a member of the Men's Club of First Methodist Church. He has been president of the Men's Club and has served on several committees.

He is a member of the Beloit Chapter, American Red Cross, and likewise active in Civil

Defense organization. He is a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge of Beloit.



In addition to a high level of activity in all phases of work with his church, this man has served on numerous sub-committees of the Trailblazer District; has been instrumental in organizing three Cubber's Pow-Wows and active in four more; and has been an active camp promoter throughout the districts he has served. He has been in charge of the Scouters Roundtables in the Turtle Valley District; has conducted or been a part of several Scouters training courses as well as Cubber's training. He has earned the Commissioner's Key. He has reorganized several Scout troops and Cub packs and assisted with others. He has assisted with independent finance campaigns. This candidate is always there when needed and gives of himself continuously to further the aims of Scouting. His sincere desire to be of service and the results that come from that service make him an excellent candidate for the Silver Beaver.

It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that I present to this Court of Honor, Renville A. Harris, to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

CHARLES C. WANKE

Charles Wanke was born in Milwaukee on April 9, 1913, and came to Janesville as a boy. He joined the Boy Scouts and gained the rank of Second Class.

Chuck was elected to the Executive Board of Indian Trails Council. In later years he served as vice president and in 1965 he was president of Indian Trails. He served the year that the merger plans were being developed. He was also a member of the Sinnissippi Council board.

Mr. Wanke was manager and partner of the Case Food and Produce Company in Janesville. He served his company for twenty-nine years and is now retired. As a business man he was a member of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce. He also belonged to the Janesville Rotary Club and was an active supporter of North Rock County United Fund.



He served in the United States Navy during World War II. Chuck and his wife, Dorothy, have two children: a son, Richard, and a daughter, Christina. They have been active in the affairs of their church, First Lutheran of Janesville. Mr. Wanke also served as president of the Men's Club of his church.

Charles C. Wanke was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood in 1962.

JOHN WARD

After completing four years, 1942 through 1946, in the United States Air Force, John Ward returned to Fort Atkinson. He had been born there on May 30, 1919. As a boy he had been a member of the Boy Scouts in Fort Atkinson, having attained the rank of Life Scout.

In 1947 John Ward was elected to the troop committee of Troop 30. He served as committee chairman for several years. He was also chosen to represent Troop 30 on the District Committee and later on the Executive Board of Indian Trails Council. During his time in

Scouting, Mr. Ward has also served as merit badge counselor in several fields. He continued in his work on the Executive Board when Sinnissippi Council was formed. He has chaired the Committee on Advancement for several years. He represented Indian Trails as national delegate at conventions in Milwaukee and Detroit. John also participated in a variety of District and Council events over the years.

John Ward and his wife, Bette, are the parents of five children; John, in whose memory the chapel at Camp Indian Trails is dedicated, Richard, an Eagle Scout, and three daughters, Chris, Kari, and Kiki. The Wards are members of St. John's Community Church in Fort Atkinson.

Mr. Ward is a graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee, having received a Bachelor of Science degree. He is employed by Jefferson County as Veterans Service Officer. He is a member of both VFW and American Legion. He has served the Legion as Commander. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge in Fort Atkinson and of Zor Shrine in Madison.

John recalls with fond memories his life as a Boy Scout in Fort Atkinson, particularly the trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago in 1933.

John Ward was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood by Indian Trails Council in 1962. He has continued his interest in Boy Scouting to this time.

A CITATION FOR RAYMOND ST. JOHN

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver award in 1962.



The Scouting activities of our honor candidate are many and varied. He began as a cubmaster of Pack 115, Gaston School PTA, in 1954 and served for three years. In 1957 he was enrolled as a member of the District Training Committee. Following his son, he became scoutmaster in 1958 of Troop 1 at Second Congregational Church and served until 1961. In 1959 he became chairman of White Crow District Organization and Extension Committee and as such was also a member of the Council O & E Committee. He has been most active in the organization of new units even while not connected with the O & E Committee. In 1961 he became post advisor of Post 201, Second Congregational Church.

Our candidate has an active volunteer career with the American Red Cross. He is an active member of the Second Congregational Church and has served on several of its committees as well as being one of her Sunday School teachers. He has worked on United Givers campaigns both as worker and as organizer.

The nominee holds the Scoutmaster's Key and is consistently working with the organization of new units and the training of leaders. He takes his Explorer Post on long term camping and did the same with his troop while scoutmaster. He has taken Wood Badge training successfully.

He was an assistant scoutmaster at the 1960 National Jamboree at Colorado Springs. He has worked on numerous district sub-committees including Camp-o-rees, Expositions, Scout-O-Ramas, etc.

He is consistent in his efforts and ever ready and willing to assist wherever needed. Therefore, Raymond St. John is heartily recommended to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.



A CITATION FOR PITT MESSERSCHMIDT

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver on November 1, 1962.

Some wise person has said that no man grows so tall as when he stoops to help a boy. Our candidate for the Silver Beaver Award tonight has helped many boys, and is a man who has lived the Scout Oath and Law throughout his life.

He is a man who has been most active in youth leadership and community service, and in a greater sense, in civic service beyond his own community. Whenever called upon to help in whatever way, this man was not only anxious but willing to respond and to accomplish a splendid job in everything he tackled. He has been one of the major foundation stones in his community, one who would not rest so long as something was yet to be done.

Our candidate entered Scouting in 1954 as a troop committee chairman. In his Scouting experience he has been active as an Institutional Representative, member of the District Committee, member of the District Finance Committee, Pack Committee member, Community Chest Campaign Chairman, and Executive Board Member. He has seen to it that his troop had leadership for Two Bear each year and he himself got his feet wet roaming the hills of our Scout reservation.

Nor does his tireless work end with Scouting - nay, this is actually only the beginning. The candidate is an active member of his church and in finance work in other agencies. He has been a member of the District Nominating Committee and District Camp-o-ree Committee. He has seen that his community made its campaign goal for Scouting for many years.

It is difficult to go on with the outstanding work of this candidate without giving a strong hint as to who it might be. He is a member of his Grange, has held numerous positions in the Grange including Grange Master. He is a member of Pomona Grange and has held several positions therein, and most recently was appointed to the Finance Committee of the Pomona Grange.

His troop, due to the efforts of our candidate, was one of the "Top Ten" troops in the National Grange competition in 1960, and came close again this year. His efforts to organize and maintain the Cub pack in his community assured Cub Scouting for the younger boys. It was through his diligent work that Troop 30 was organized in Tibbetts.

Gentlemen of the Silver Beaver Court, we feel it is an honor and a privilege to present in nomination the candidate, Pitt Messerschmidt of Tibbetts, to receive the Silver Beaver Award.

A CITATION FOR EUGENE F. LEE

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award, February 22, 1963.

Every city has its good will ambassador and Whitewater has its Uncle Otto. Being a clown is one of the hobbies of our candidate. He has appeared as a guest clown with the Clyde Beatty Circus in Beloit, Madison, Delavan and other cities. He frequently appears with a pep band at celebrations and promotional activities.

Eugene F. Lee came to Whitewater to attend the state university. Here he found the young lady of his life and married her. Before coming to Whitewater, Eugene served as a troop committeeman in Milwaukee. Shortly after arriving at the college in Whitewater, he became scoutmaster of Troop 16 and held that position for nine years. He then served on the post



committee for a year. He has also served as neighborhood commissioner and on the District Advancement Committee.



More recently he has been cubmaster of Pack 44 and has built the membership up to seventy-six Cub Scouts. He has now been assigned to conduct the Boy Scout Roundtables for Aztalan District. Gene holds the Scouter's Key and has recently qualified for his fifteen-year Veteran Award.

In addition to his Scouting activities, Gene is a Sunday School teacher for seventh and eighth grade boys at First Congregational Church in Whitewater. He is a veteran of World War II, a member of Wm. Graham Post which he has served as adjutant and Post Commander. He is State President of the Legion Press Club and Business Manager of the Legion Booster Band. He started a Legion Post paper that has won recognition in state competition.

Gene has been active in Jaycees and in Parent-Teachers Association. He has served two terms on the city council. For five years or more he has been in charge of the city Halloween party for the city children.

Professionally Gene holds a regular job as advertising manager of the Whitewater Register. Busy as he is, he still finds time to serve on the Board of Directors of the Janesville YMCA. He has headed several fund raising efforts in Whitewater and is an active member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee have three children; one girl, who is thirteen, and two boys, one eight and one nine. The Lees live at 235 N. Jefferson Street in Whitewater.

Will the honor Guard please escort Eugene F. Lee and Mrs. Lee to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR CLIFFORD L. JANKE

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award, February 22, 1963.

This Scouter began his profession as a banker on February 15, 1924, as assistant cashier of the Silver Lake State Bank in Kenosha County. He was a member of the Board of Directors and a member of the Loan and Discount Committee of this bank. He served his community as treasurer of Silver Lake and also treasurer of the Riverside Grade School. He was active in the Young Republicans Club and a member of Kenosha County Red Cross.

In 1938 he moved to Indian Trails Council settling in Milton. From 1938 to 1943 he was cashier of the Bank of Milton, where he also served as a Director and Secretary of the Board. He was a member of the Milton Village Board, chairman of the retail division of the Milton Merchants, and treasurer of the Milton Civic Club.

On June 1, 1943, he moved to the Farmers Bank, Milton Junction, as cashier. He became vice president of the bank in 1954. Again he served as Director and secretary of the board of Farmers Bank, president of Group 5, Wisconsin Bankers Association, president of Rock County Bankers Association, and president of Wisconsin State Chapter of the Institute of Banking. This candidate has served as president of the Milton Junction Commer-



cial Club. He was a member and president of the Board of Education of the Joint Free Union High School of Milton and Milton Junction. He was a charter member and charter president of the Kiwanis Club of Milton and since then has served as its treasurer. He is a Director of Memorial Community Hospital of Edgerton.

Mr. Janke has been a member of the Executive Board of Indian Trails Council since December, 1940. He was chairman of the Finance Committee for the years of 1944, 1945, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1953, 1954. He was vice president in 1945 and Council President in 1946 and 1947.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Clifford L. Janke to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR DR. NORBERT M. SABIN

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1963.

Our Silver Beaver candidate started his activities in Boy Scouting in 1952 when he became scoutmaster for Troop 25, Elkhorn, Wisconsin. In 1954 he joined the troop committee and served until 1960. During most of this time he was also Institutional Representative. The troop was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Elkhorn of which he was a member. In 1960 he became Big Foot District Camping and Activities Chairman and consequently he also served on the State Line Council Executive Board. He was District Chairman in 1961-1962 and assistant district commissioner in 1962 - 1963.

Our candidate is an active member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Elkhorn. He is a member of the Pulpit Committee, a Sunday School teacher, and a member of the church choir. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Elkhorn. He has served as a member of the Community Chest Board. His profession is dentistry. In 1963 he was president of the Wisconsin Dental Association.



This candidate's activities serving youth in various phases is one to be proud of. In Scouting he has served as a member of both the District and Council Nominating Committees; member of the Council Camp-o-ree Committee, served as District Camp-o-ree Chairman; Chairman of the Council Resolutions Committee; and a member of an earlier Silver Beaver Selections Committee. He is active in raising money in both independent campaigns and Sustaining Membership enrollments in other communities beside his own. He has organized several new units and has helped in Organization and Extension work for several years. He has helped in securing chaplains for special activities and has served himself in that capacity on several occasions. He is always willing to serve beyond the call of duty and has been most helpful during times when no District Executive was serving Big Foot District. This man is an outstanding candidate for the Silver Beaver Award.

It is my distinct pleasure to place before this court of honor the name of Dr. Norbert M. Sabin to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR HARRY G. MOORE

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1963.

"In the past upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award for 'distinguished service to boyhood', an attempt has been made to read the nominee's citation by withholding his name until the last line to bring an element of surprise into the ceremony. This is impossible with our 1963 nominee. To mention only one of his several contributions to Scouting, the State Line

Council, his community and boyhood immediately would reveal his identity, so no element of surprise will be attempted.

Our 1963 nominee to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America is Mr. Harry G. Moore of Beloit, who has earned our respect, admiration, and affection over the years. To members of the Selections Committee, representing all levels of leadership in the State Line Council, he symbolizes the Silver Beaver's meaning - "distinguished service to boyhood."

Harry G. Moore has a distinguished record as a patron of Scouting both through financial contributions which founded Camp Offield and Two Bear Scout Reservation, and through his direct interest and support of Scouting programs and policies. Intensely interested in all phases of youth work in the Beloit Community and area, Mr. Moore has been Sustaining Membership Chairman for Scouting in Beloit for fourteen years and has been instrumental in raising large sums of money for the development of Camp Offield. A leadership donor himself, Mr. Moore has encouraged a wide circle of civic leaders to support Scouting in the large gift category.



Mr. Moore has demonstrated a genuine interest in camping over the years and through his efforts made possible a gift covering the purchase of 573 acres of land for the recently established and developed Two Bear Scout Reservation. His active support of the Scouting program over a period of twenty years and his major efforts in capital and operation financial areas, have been inspirational to Scouting leaders and the Beloit community. He never has lost sight of "the boy" and what Scouting means to him.

Mr. Moore was a Boy Scout in Troop 830 in Chicago, Illinois, between 1926 and 1931. He actively became a member of the Executive Board of the State Line Council in 1946. Successively he served as Organization and Extension Chairman, 1946-47; Vice President, 1947-49; Advisory Committee member, 1956-1963; member of the Council Finance Committee, 1950-1963, and member-at-large to the National Boy Scout Council, 1958-1963.

Distinguished citizen of Beloit, Mr. Moore is the widely traveled president of Beloit Corporation with business interests throughout the world. While he has a global grasp of industry, his roots are in many Beloit philanthropic causes and projects. He is an active member of the Beloit Christian Science Church, was an organizer of the United Givers Fund of Beloit, and continues his annual interest as a division leader. He is an officer of the Beloit Foundation with its program for civic achievement and good. He has served the Beloit YMCA as a fund worker and director, and worked to establish the Beloit Boys Club. He has marshalled financial assistance for the Little League and Babe Ruth League and has assisted many business and industry projects for progress.

This is an inadequate sketch of what one man has done because he seeks to make the dreams of boys come true, and because he knows Scouting training today is providing America with the leaders of tomorrow.

Mr. Chairman, it is with deep appreciation, enthusiasm and pride that I present to this Court of Honor, Mr. Harry G. Moore ... distinguished business and industrial executive, outstanding citizen, friend of boys, and patron of Scouting ... to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR CARL G. SEIFERT

Awarded at the Bartlett Historical Museum in Beloit, Wisconsin, September 1974, upon his induction into the Beloit Hall of Fame.

Carl G. Seifert, a life long resident of Beloit, was born on August 13, 1906, and died on November 7, 1973. He lived at 756 Eighth Street.

All his life he was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, sang in its choir for many years, and served as a councilman. He was an active member of Myrtle Lodge #10, IOOF, serving as a past noble grand and a past District Grand Master.

Mr. Seifert returned to his native city of Beloit much of his time and talent. He was appointed to and served with distinction on the Zoning Board, the Citizens Advisory Council and the Board of Blackhawk Technical and Adult School. In 1970, he was named secretary of this board.

He was cubmaster of Hackett School for several years, receiving his Cubmaster Key in 1949. He participated in several Scout Expositions, the Elkhorn Scout circus, Cub Scout kite days, and Scout picnics. He served on the training committee and as a Neighborhood Commissioner. In all, his Scouting participation extends over thirty years. In November 1964, he was awarded the SILVER BEAVER for "distinguished service to boyhood".



Mr. Seifert served on the Board of Directors of the Beloit Chapter of the American Red Cross. He distinguished himself as the donor of over eight gallons of blood.

Mr. Seifert was employed as a machinist for thirty-five years by Fairbanks, Morse & Co., retiring in 1971. He was active in labor circles serving CIO Local #1533 as steward and secretary. He also served on the Wisconsin CIO Board. He was a member of the Fairbanks, Morse Quarter Century Club, as well as its president. To the children of Fairbanks employees, Carl was Santa Claus on many occasions.

Carl G. Seifert served his church, his native city and its people well during his lifetime of sixty-seven years. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and three sons, all of whom were led along the paths of Scouting by their father and mother.

A CITATION FOR HERBERT HOOPES

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1964.

This fourteen-year veteran Scouter began in 1950 as a Committeeman for Troop 22, Edgerton. The following year he became the scoutmaster. In 1953 he was named committeeman for Troop 66 in Edgerton. In 1954 he was committeeman for Explorer Post 22 in Edgerton. He became a member of the Indian Trails Executive Board in 1957.

In 1962 and 1963 he was the Council Sustaining Membership Chairman. He drove to many communities and helped set up the Sustaining Membership enrollment. The council has raised about \$6,000 annually with special gifts through his personal efforts. He is presently registered as a National Council Representative for Indian Trails Council.

Our candidate is a past member and vice president of the Edgerton Lions Club. He is also a past member of the Edgerton Rotary Club. He was chairman of the Indian Trails Swimming Pool Drive in Edgerton. That drive went over the top by nearly \$1,000.

He is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and active on the Stewardship Committee. He helped to organize the Edgerton United Givers Fund and is presently serving on the Executive



Board. He is a past chairman of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association. He served as a chairman of a local committee for the promotion of a city manager government in Edgerton.

At the present time he is not working directly with youth but rather on the council level securing funds to make Scouting available to boys. He is a man of good character and well respected in his community.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Herbert Hoopes and Mrs. Hoopes to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR HERBERT STEINKAMP

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1964.

This twenty-two year Scout veteran started his Scouting experience in 1936 as scoutmaster of Troop 13, sponsored by the American Legion Post 205. In 1946 he became cubmaster of Pack 40, Washington School. Then he became neighborhood commissioner in 1948. In 1952 he was elected council member-at-large and in 1958 he joined the Executive Board of Indian Trails Council. In 1960 he became advancement chairman of Yahara District. During this time he was instrumental in reorganizing the Janesville list of merit badge counsellors, bringing it up to date.



For the past twenty-three years he has been Clerk of Rock County Probate Court. Before that he was a school teacher from 1929 to 1933. He spent two years with the Juvenile court and five years as president of the Wisconsin Probate Court Association. He is a member of the executive board of the court society. He and his family were one of six families who organized Mount Calvary Lutheran Church in Janesville. He has been a Bible Class teacher and former Sunday School superintendent. He serves as a member of the Church Board. He is a member of the Men's Club of his church and of the Lutheran Laymen's League.

Our candidate is a former member of Toastmaster Club and acts as toastmaster for many occasions. He is a humorous speaker. He is a former member of the Janesville Lions Club and the Janesville Little Theater. He is active with the Red Cross and Community Chest Drives.

As a former teacher and Sunday School teacher, he has touched the lives of many young people. He has been a cubmaster, a scoutmaster, and at present a merit badge counsellor. He is chairman of the Eagle Board of Review.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Herbert Steinkamp and Mrs. Steinkamp to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR HUBERT FRIBERG

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1964.

This man earned the rank of Star Scout with seventeen merit badges and was the first Indian Trails Scouter to receive the Scoutmaster's Key. He entered Scouting as an adult in 1931 in Rockford, Illinois, where he was assistant and then scoutmaster. In 1933 he came to Janesville and worked as a neighborhood commissioner. In 1936 he moved to Sheboygan where he was an assistant scoutmaster, a field commissioner, district commissioner, and troop committeeman. In 1944 he moved to LaCrosse where he was a district commissioner.

In 1947 he returned to Janesville and took over assistant Explorer advisor of Post #73, B.P.O. Elks #254. This post has been in continuous existence since 1947 and has done a great

deal to preserve the Indian customs. They are now working with the Order of the Arrow to improve their ceremonies. Chub Friberg and Rex Ridley are authorities on the Indian customs and traditions in this area. Both of these men were instrumental in organizing WA-BE-SKI-WA, which is the Indian Fair that brings together from many states people who have an interest in Indian lore. He continues to work as Institutional Representative of the Elks Lodge and serves on the Youth Committee for the Elks. Besides teaching Indian lore and dancing to Scouts, he is also a merit badge counsellor.



Our candidate is a member of the Rock County Board of Supervisors and of the Rock County Guidance Clinic. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a First Aid Instructor for the American Red Cross. He is a charter member and organizer of the Janesville Archery Club. Back in 1925 he helped organize the Rockford Archery Club. He played semi-pro football in his younger years, playing against the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Hubert Friberg and Mrs. Friberg to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR REX RIDLEY

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1964.



During the years 1910 through 1914 this man was a Scout in England. Coming to Janesville in 1915 he joined the one troop then in existence, the Evangelical United Brethren Church troop. A picture of this troop back in 1915 was recently in the Janesville Gazette. In 1918 he became the assistant scoutmaster of this troop.

This man then went to Milwaukee to learn the electrician trade. His Scouting was interrupted for several years. In 1942 he returned to Janesville and became scoutmaster of Troop 3, First Baptist Church, which he continued to serve until 1946. In 1947 he started Explorer Post #73, sponsored by B.P.O. Elks #254. He continued as advisor until the present. This post has been in continuous existence since it was organized. This post preserves the Indian customs and traditions by teaching Indian dancing and giving the history of the Indian tribes of this area. The Explorer Scouts work with the Order of the Arrow of Indian Trails Council. Our candidate has completed thirty-five years of Scouting.

He is employed by the City of Janesville as an electrical engineer. He is a member of the International Electrical Inspectors and International Traffic Engineers. He is a Methodist and works actively in his church serving many times on various committees.

He organized and annually promotes the WA-BE-SKI-WA Indian Fair. This fair promotes Indian customs. It is generally held in Janesville and brings people from many states to show their equipment and skills in Indian lore.

Our candidate puts a great deal of character development into his explorer post, a very good example for boys. He works very closely with Scouts teaching them Indian lore. He is also a merit badge counsellor. He individually wired most of Camp Indian Trails and still maintains a very active interest in the camp.

Will the Honor Guard escort Rex Ridley to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR DR. HARRIS A. BRAUN

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1965.



This man became a Scout in 1928 in Troop 36, Genoa City, Wisconsin, and attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

He and his Scout leaders are to be congratulated for the training and understanding of the meaning of service for he has exemplified it in twenty-eight years of leadership in Scouting. The records show that he has given personal leadership in four troops and posts in Genoa City, Fontana, and Walworth in the positions of assistant scoutmaster, troop committeeman, Institutional Representative, troop committee chairman, assistant Explorer advisor, and Explorer advisor.

As a member of the district committee he has served in a variety of positions, and for the past several years as advancement chairman. We are pleased to note that in 1965 his personal interest has led to the development of a complete complement of merit badge counsellors for the troops and Scouts of Big Foot District. These boys are further supported as he has trained the troop committees in advancement procedures and in how to conduct the troop Board of Review.

His interest in young people has been evidenced elsewhere in his community as sponsor of the Youth Rifle club of Walworth. Countless boys have learned to swim through his efforts.

This man's service to God and Country is evident in his other activities, past president and secretary of the Burlington Dental Association; member of the Fontana Community Church and its program; Navy dentist; member of the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce, and a nominee for village trustee.

He has served Scouting and young people in other ways. The advancement program of State Line Council has and still continues to be enhanced by his participation actively. As a member of the Council Jamboree Committee he contributed to the growth and stature of boys.

Will the Honor Guard please escort the parents of two Eagle Scouts, Dr. Harris A. Braun and Mrs. Braun, to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR WALTER A. STRONG

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on April 12, 1965.

In some years upon the occasion of the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award, an attempt has been made to keep the name of the nominee as a surprise in the last line or two of the citation. This is not possible with my candidate because he is so well known that a listing of his activities will immediately reveal his identity.

Gentlemen and ladies: I have the honor of announcing that our candidate to receive the Silver Beaver Award is Mr. Walter A. Strong, publisher of *The Beloit Daily News*, veteran Scouter, booster of youth, and the first president of the Sinnissippi Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Walter Strong is an outstanding civic servant in his home community of Beloit. He was instrumental in organizing the United Givers Fund, and he served the Beloit Development Committee for community progress. He has been a member of the Beloit City Plan Commission, a teacher in the Beloit Vocational School, a deacon and trustee of the First Congregational Church, and a Board Member of the Boys Club of America. He has served on various commit-

tees of the Greater Beloit Association of Commerce, the Friends of the Library, United Fund campaigns, the executive board of the Badger Council of Girl Scouts and its camp development group, and he has participated in numerous financial campaigns for worthy causes.



He is a patron of Beloit College, the Art League, the Boy Scouts, and the YMCA. He served on the Governor's Commission for Human Rights in Wisconsin. He has been called upon for the chairmanship of numerous programs and projects for civic good. For these activities, the Greater Beloit Association of Commerce in 1955 named him "Man of the Year".

Here are some dates to remember: 1950 through 1959 Walter Strong served the Executive Board of State Line Council; 1950 through 1956 the Executive Committee of Region Seven with headquarters in Chicago; 1950 through 1963 member-at-large of the State Line Council; 1957 through 1961 member of the Council Camping and Activities Committee; 1958 through 1960 National Representative from the State Line Council; and 1959 through 1961 a member of State Line Council's Advisory Committee.

In 1964 and 1965 Walter Strong again served on the State Line Council Advisory Committee and as National Council Representative. He acted as coordinator for the successful studies and merger of State Line Council and Indian Trails Council, and became the first president of the resulting Sinnissippi Council.

In addition to these achievements, Walter Strong was instrumental in laying the groundwork for the acquisition of property for Two Bear Scout Reservation in northern Wisconsin and participated in its development. He has worked closely with the Public Relations Committee over the years. He was the producer and donor of three camp promotional films and slide shows. He has encouraged high camping standards and has been assigned by Region Seven as a camp inspector.

Over these years Walter Strong has retained a primary interest in young people. His newspaper has been a vehicle for keeping the public aware of Scouting's needs and achievements. In all this he has expected no reward for himself other than the satisfaction which comes from serving others.

Mr. Chairman, the former State Line Council's committee on honors is privileged to nominate Walter A. Strong ... editor, publisher, and friend of young people ... to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR JOHN SARGENT

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1965.

Twenty-nine years ago a boy joined a Scout troop. It was a good troop, and offered much in the way of fun and adventure. He participated in troop activities. Scouting made a lasting impression on him. He charted the course of his future actions and contributions to the lives of countless young men of our area. That boy of 1937 is tonight the man who is a Silver Beaver candidate. He was a Scout for three years. He joined the U.S. Army, serving for four years during World War II, and attained the rank of sergeant.

Following the war, he returned home and found that his old troop needed help. He was enlisted as an assistant scoutmaster and capably filled that job for about a year. When the scoutmaster resigned, he was promoted to fill the vacancy. He served as scoutmaster from 1948 to 1962, fourteen years during which time he imparted the principles of Scouting to many boys. In 1962 he stepped up and served as a committeeman for the troop until 1965 when he was

elected to his present position. During these years he did not confine his activities only to the troop. He served Cub Pack 102 for two years as a committeeman and one year as an assistant cubmaster.

While serving as a scoutmaster, this Silver Beaver candidate was always available to assist units in the training of their leaders, and has led many junior leader training conferences. He has assisted in many Roundtable programs, First Aid meets, merit badge shows, and Camp-o-rees. He also furthered his own training and has been presented the Scouter's Key.

His interest and activities on behalf of youth of his community are not confined wholly to Scouting. He is an active member of the PTA and has spoken to high school students on career day programs. He is an active man in his church, First Presbyterian of Beloit, where he has served as Sunday School teacher and superintendent, head usher, and a ruling elder.

This gentleman is a veteran Scouter, is married and has a son and a daughter. He is presently serving boyhood as the chairman of Turtle Valley District. Ladies, Gentlemen, Scouters! It is my privilege to present to you to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood, my good friend and real Scouter ... John Sargent.



A CITATION FOR LAWRENCE DANIELSON

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1965.

Fort Atkinson gives us another candidate for the Silver Beaver Award tonight. He is one of nine children born on a farm near Busseyville, Wisconsin. He is married for twenty-five years and has four children, two sons and two daughters. In fact, he is also grandfather of one - a prospective Cub Scout.

Our candidate works at James Mfg. Company and has been there since 1938. He is an inspector there.

He is known as "Mr. Softball" in Fort Atkinson. He played with the "Doc Meyers" team in Edgerton years ago. He played in the Fort Atkinson Recreational Department League for the past thirty years. He managed the James Mfg. "Slow Pitch" team the past six years serving as coach, manager, player and pitcher.

Lawrence Danielson, as you know by now, has been cubmaster of Pack 37, Friedens United Church of Christ, for fifteen years. He was cubmaster of Mike Adjango, winner of the Nathan Hale Patriotic Youth Award, one of only two in Indian Trails Council. He earned his Scouter's Key in 1957. He has been active in all Cub Scout activities, such as Roundtables, training, etc.

Presently he is president of his church, Friedens United Church of Christ. He held this same position five years ago. For the past ten years he has been a member of the church governing body, the Consistory. He has served three terms as church treasurer. He has been president of the Couples Club, chairman of the Board of Christian Education, head usher for several years, and most recently he has been chairman of the building committee. He is serving as a member of the Church Conference Stewardship and Nominating Committee of the Southwestern Association of the Wisconsin Conference of United Churches of Christ. For the past five years he has published and mailed the church's weekly news letter and Sunday bulletin.



Will the Honor Guard escort Lawrence Danielson and Mrs. Danielson to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR JOHN SIMMERLEIN

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1965.



Our candidate was born in St. Louis, Missouri, a part of a family of three children. Since coming to Janesville he has been an integral part of this community. Since 1940 he is vice president and shop foreman at Northland Equipment Company. He likes to go fishing and camping.

With a background like that, it is not surprising that our candidate became interested in Scouting. In 1951 he registered with Pack 55 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and remained active with the pack until 1954. Also in 1951 he registered with Troop 15 of St. Paul's and is still serving that unit. Until 1960 he was Institutional Representative for both pack and troop. He has been a neighborhood commissioner in Yahara District for nine years. In 1964 he was vice chairman of Yahara District.

Our candidate has completed all training courses connected with Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting. For this he received the Scouter's Training Award in April 1956, the commissioner's Arrowhead Award in 1961, and the Scouter's Key in 1963. Through his work as a neighborhood commissioner, he has helped many unit leaders improve their program.

He has participated in Camp-o-rees, Scout-O-Ramas, Klondike Derbies, and Yahara Canoe Races over the fourteen years he has been in Scouting. He received his ten-year veteran pin in 1962.

Our candidate is a voting member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and attends church regularly. He is an active member of the Men's Club. He has served on the Finance Committee and has worked on the building committee for the church and school.

Our candidate has been married for twenty-nine years. He is the father of two sons. His wife, Bernadine, is the "office girl" of Indian Trails Council and is very well known to all of us.

Will the Honor Guard please escort John Simmerlein and Bernadine to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR WILLARD C. DAVEY

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1966.

Willard C. Davey joined Scouting at the age of twelve at Kearsarge, Michigan (Upper Peninsula). He received the Eagle Rank when he was sixteen years old. He served as assistant scoutmaster of the troop of the Episcopal Church where he was a member. In 1940 he moved to Detroit, Michigan. While there he spent all his leisure time as a Neighborhood Commissioner helping troops have a better Scouting program. In 1945, he was transferred to St. Louis, Missouri, still working for Fisher Body and continued as a Neighborhood Commissioner, working with several church Scout troops. He also participated in a large capital campaign for funds while in St. Louis.

In 1950, Mr. Davey was transferred to Baltimore, Maryland, by Fisher Body Division. When he arrived at Baltimore, he immediately took up his work as a volunteer of Scouting and worked as a Neighborhood Commissioner. He again became involved in a capital campaign to acquire

buildings and land for camp expansion.

In 1958, Fisher Body transferred Mr. Davey to Janesville, Wisconsin. He soon found his way into Scouting and was elected to the Executive Board where he has continued working for Scouting. While at Indian Trails council, he has served as Council President, Council Finance Chairman, and worked as a Captain for the large gift division on the Capital Campaign for the expansion of Camp Indian Trails. He has always been a Sustaining Member to help support Scouting financially.

Also, Mr. Davey has been president and active on all Janesville Community Chest campaigns. The Retarded Children's work is also one of Bill's special interests. He is a member of the Cargill Methodist Church and a member of Rotary International.

He has often said, "I like working with youth because they are our citizens of tomorrow."

Will the Honor Guard please escort Willard C. Davey to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR ERNEST SCHULTZ

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1966.

Mr. Schultz has served Scouting since 1945 when his sons started in Cub Scouts in Chicago, Illinois.

When he moved to Janesville, Mr. Schultz registered as a member of the Boy Scout Troop Committee of the First Lutheran Church. In 1952 he served on the Explorer Post Committee and as its chairman. He has also served on the Pack Committee at Wilson School Cub Pack for many years, Loyal Order of Moose Troop Committee, and the V.F.W. Scout Troop Committee.

His belief in the inherent good that can come to boys from the Scouting program, inspired his wife to serve as a Den Mother and for his two sons to participate in the entire Scouting family as Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers, achieving the rank of Eagle Scouts.

Mr. Schultz has served as a Neighborhood Commissioner for many years, serving well the units assigned to him and also doing extra duty when other units needed help.

He has served the Yahara District faithfully in many capacities, and in so doing, in his quiet and unassuming way, he has inspired others to follow his example in devoting time and energies for the welfare of boys. Ernest Schultz received the Scouter's Training Award in 1957, Commissioner's Arrowhead Award in 1961, Scouter's Key Award as a Commissioner in 1963.

Mr. Schultz is a member of First Lutheran Church of Janesville. He works actively on their membership and finance drives. He has held many other positions in his church, and serves his church well. Each and every Sunday morning he is in attendance at his church for he has said, "God is the giver of our daily strength for all our tasks."

Will the Honor Guard please escort Ernest Schultz and Mrs. Schultz to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.



A CITATION FOR A. H. WAKEMAN

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1966.

Mr. A. H. Wakeman started Scouting in 1952 as a Den Dad with Pack 36 in Lake Mills. He then helped on the troop committee of Troop 48, where his son was a member. He remained in this position until the spring of 1957, at which time the need was felt for an additional troop in Lake Mills. Mr. Wakeman, being active on the Board of the First Congregational Church of Lake Mills, took on the job of organizing the new troop under the sponsorship of his church. For the first three years in the life of Troop 75, "Dutch" Wakeman stood at the helm as troop committee chairman, giving it the guidance it needed to grow into a strong healthy unit.

In 1960, Mr. Wakeman was recruited to serve on the Aztalan District Activities Committee. In 1962 he was recruited to serve as Council Activities Chairman and under his leadership was organized the first Scout-O-Rama for Indian Trails Council.

In 1963, he was elected Chairman of the Aztalan District and to the Indian Trails Executive Board. He served three years as the District chairman and is now vice president of the Sinnissippi Council. He is also chairman of the Building Committee to locate and build a new council service center for Sinnissippi Council.

Mr. Wakeman is very active in the Congregational Church in Lake Mills, serving in the various official capacities.

Dutch owns a tract of land on Crawfish River, which is about six miles from Lake Mills. The Aztalan District always holds its camp-o-rees and training events at this site.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Mr. A. H. Wakeman and Mrs. Wakeman to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR RODNEY KATZ

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1966.

Rodney Katz started in Scouting as a Scout in 1941 and has been in the organization continually ever since. While a Scout, he earned the Life Scout rank.

Rodney has been an assistant scoutmaster and scoutmaster for over sixteen years. Each week he is regular with his troop meetings where he has over forty scouts waiting for the troop meeting.

Rodney has a good camping troop for he loves hiking, cooking, and camping in God's great out-of-doors. His troop has produced several Eagle Scouts under his leadership. He is most effective in guiding boys through the program with his quiet unassuming way, yet always knowing what is to be done and when.

Mr. Katz has supplied considerable material and equipment for Camp Indian Trails over the years. Rodney is also interested in archery and refinishing furniture. His time is very limited as his business expansion takes many evenings during the week.



He and his mother are members of the Beth Israel Temple Church in Madison. It is a very interesting note to add that Rodney's father received the Silver Beaver Award just ten years ago at the Recognition Dinner. Like his father, he is a hard worker in Scouting and in his business where he upholds the ideals of the Scouting movement. He has a great influence upon the boys and the enrichment of their lives for strong character development.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Rodney Katz to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR HAVEN L. BROWN

Presented at the 1967 Annual Appreciation Dinner of Sinnissippi Council.



Fifteen years ago our candidate affiliated with the Scouting program in his church and has since been a faithful and dependable leader of men and boys. Beginning as a committeeman of Troop 2, he has also served as treasurer and assistant scoutmaster. For the past six years he has been the Institutional Representative for his church, and was instrumental in organizing Pack 102 and served on the pack committee.

While he has received the Scouter's Training Award, he has continually improved his Scouting knowledge by attending a Training Seminar at Philmont Scout Ranch. In 1964 he attended the Wood Badge course at Boulder Junction, Wisconsin.

In 1964 our candidate became the district chairman of the Lakota District, serving effectively for two years. He now serves on the Executive Board. He is an honorary member of the Order of the Arrow.

Though he has no children, he has spent much time working directly with them, participating in many unit and district activities for boys. Last year he was a leader of the Council Philmont trip for Explorers and older Scouts, and is a member of the High Adventure Committee planning the Region VII Canoe trip for the summer of 1967.

His efforts are now directed to his new position as scoutmaster of Troop 504, sponsored by the Lions Club for boys at the Wisconsin School for the Blind.

A member of Cargill Methodist Church, he has served his God faithfully as a member of the Commission on Stewardship and finance; member of the Pastoral Relations Committee; member of the Building Committee for the new building; and chairman of the Board of Trustees. He is a member of the Methodist Men's Club, and has given it leadership as secretary and president.

Our candidate has been with the General Motors Corporation and Fisher Body since 1929. He is a member of Local 121 of the United Auto Workers, and since 1957 has been a member of the Janesville Auxiliary Police corps.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Mr. and Mrs. Haven Brown to the aisle of honor.

A CITATION FOR EDWARD F. EDWARDS

Presented at the 1967 annual Appreciation Dinner of Sinnissippi Council.

This veteran Scouter began his outstanding Scouting career in 1931 in Troop 9, sponsored by the Baptist Church in Beloit. His next experience was with Troop 9 at Waterman School as assistant scoutmaster from 1945 to 1946.

In 1948 he had his first venture into Cub Scouting as assistant cubmaster of Pack 118 sponsored by Cunningham School PTA. He served as cubmaster of Pack 108 at Hackett School for three years, and, following his son into Scouting, as an active committeeman of Troop 10, where he served for three years.



Moving to the northern part of Beloit, he served as scoutmaster and committeeman of Troop 16 and also as a member of the pack committee of Pack 158 at Powers School.

In 1964 his church, Atonement Lutheran, asked his assistance in organizing Troop 363. He has continued to serve there as a member of the troop committee.

Our candidate is a man of many talents. When the service center was being built on White Avenue, he gave of his time to see that all the floors were tiled. He is presently serving on the Camping Committee of Turtle Valley District, assists with many events and can usually be found at the First Aid tent.

Like other candidates for this award, this man has devoted his life to community service. He is presently a lieutenant of the Beloit Township Fire Department and a Red Cross First Aid Instructor. In 1955 he helped organize the Beloit Rescue Squad. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

His service to boys and the youth of the community is further evidenced by his time spent as a woodworking instructor for 4-H Clubs in Rock County. He also serves as an officer in the church school and was recently elected to the Youth Committee of the Synod. His church recently recognized his service to youth through Scouting by presenting the Lamb Award to him.

For twenty-three years his family has both encouraged him and worked with him as den mother and Scouter. His son now serves as assistant scoutmaster of Troop 363.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Edwards to the aisle of honor.

A CITATION FOR SAMFORD HENDRICKSON

Presented at the 1967 Annual Appreciation Dinner for Sinnissippi Council.



While living in Ogden, Utah, in 1927, this leader became affiliated with a Boy Scout troop and served as a committeeman for four years.

In 1942 he began an almost uninterrupted affiliation with Troop 8, sponsored by Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Beloit. Our candidate was an assistant scoutmaster for one year, troop committeeman for six years, scoutmaster for five years, committee chairman for one year, and for the past seven years he has served as Institutional Representative.

As further evidence of the quality of his service, he has been awarded the Scouter's Key.

In addition to his service to boys through his unit leadership, he effectively served many more as a trainer of other leaders. Over a period of seven years he has been a key member and chairman of the leadership training committees of the White Crow District and the Council. Likewise, he has brought Scouting to other communities as the organizer of troops in Shirland, Illinois, and Orfordville, Wisconsin.

He was selected to serve as assistant scoutmaster of the 1953 Jamboree troop, and as scoutmaster of the 1964 Jamboree contingent to Valley Forge.

Our candidate has been a faithful participant in the affairs of his church and the Men's Brotherhood and as a Sunday School teacher for the past fifteen years.

He is a shipping foreman at the Beloit Corporation.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Samford Hendrickson to the aisle of honor.

A CITATION FOR DR. PHILLIP M. SELGREN

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award April 17, 1968.

This man became a Cub Scout in 1940 in Pack 10 and has been active in Scouting since that time. Before and after his return from military service he became an associate advisor of Post 55, and has given continuous service to boys in the First Lutheran Church and his community since 1956.

Service and leadership to numerous Scouting events mark the years - Order of the Arrow advisor since 1963, treasurer of the 1963 Jamboree Committee, member of the Executive Board and now vice president of the Sinnissippi Council, post advisor and scoutmaster of Troop 405.

Dr. Philip M. Selgren has been active in many organizations in addition to Scouting. He is serving his third term on the Janesville Board of Education. In 1965-66 he served as president of that board. He has served as the Janesville representative to the Cooperative Educational Service Agency #17, and as a member of the Board of Control and chairman of the Salary and Personnel Committee.

He has participated actively in the Rock County Dental Society and held various offices and committee chairmanships. He has been president of the group in 1964-65 and chairman of the Children's Dental Health Week in 1967.

He is active in the YMCA and was president of the Y-Men's Club and a leader in the YMCA Building program. Long active in the First Lutheran Church, he has served as Assistant Sunday School Superintendent for several years and has sung in the church choir for many years.

In 1965, the Janesville Junior Chamber of Commerce honored him by selecting him as Janesville's Outstanding Young Man of the Year for his contributions to his community and profession. Subsequently, he was chosen as one of five Outstanding Young Men in the State of Wisconsin during that same year. Last month the Kiwanis Club of Janesville recognized him for his church and community service.

The Sinnissippi Council is privileged to recognize the many facets of Dr. Selgren's service to the youth of his community by presenting the Silver Beaver Award to him tonight.

A CITATION FOR WILLIAM J. BURNS

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award April 17, 1968.

This candidate has invested eleven years of his life in Scouting. He began his career in 1957 as Institutional Representative for Troop 244, Elkhorn, a position he still holds. In 1963 he began a four-year term as chairman of the Camping and Activities Committee of Big Foot District and as a member of the Council Camping and Activities Committee. In 1964 he served as chairman



of the Big Foot District Finance Committee, and in 1965 he began a two year term as Webelos Leader for Pack 225. This meant that the nominee at one time held five positions on unit, district, and council levels, far more than is expected of any Scouter, and he accomplished outstanding results in all capacities.

"Devotion to duty" is the 13th Scout Law for Bill Burns. He has been Scout-O-Rama Chairman for three years; District Camp Promotion Chairman for four years; Klondike Derby Chairman for three years; Boy Scout Week Activities Chairman for four years; and he has taken Troop 225 to Two Bear Scout Reservation for three years. Bill is a member of the Order of the Arrow. He was instrumental in providing winter time swimming opportunities for Scouts and also instrumental in making it possible for all faiths to hold church services in the field for district and council camp-outs and camp-o-rees. In 1965 he earned the Scouter's Training Award, and in 1966 was honored as Scouter of the Year for the Big Foot District. He is an inspiration to all who work with him.



Poverty of purpose is not in his living. This candidate is also adjutant of American Legion Post #45 and is active in the youth program of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. For five years he has been scorekeeper and bus driver for St. Patrick's School basketball team and has served as chaperone for many young people's activities. At the present time he is aiding Scouts to earn their Ad Altare Dei award. Bill loves a good time, always has a smile on his face, and enjoys talking to young and old alike. Needless to say, he is highly respected in his community.

This nominee has a knowledge of the real purpose of life and he practices it. Gentlemen, I recommend that the Silver Beaver be bestowed upon William J. Burns, this April 17, 1968.

A CITATION FOR ROBERT S. HALLEY

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award, April 17, 1968.

As a farm boy he roamed the fields and woods alone, learning of nature and the creatures of the wilds. He became an excellent camper before most boys reach Scouting age. He was a leader in farm organizations and rural affairs, but he kept this ideal of service and a love of the outdoors foremost as he grew to young manhood.

During 1941, 1942, and 1943 he was assistant scoutmaster of Troop 40, sponsored by the Rural Advancement Club, and in 1944 he became scoutmaster of this group of rural boys who caught a gleam from the sparkle of a Scouting badge. While the sponsorship of Troop 40 changed several times from the Advancement Club to a group of citizens, to the Brotherhood of Luther Valley Church - he provided inspiration to keep Troop 40 going for twelve years, gaining the admiration and love of scores of boys and parents.



In 1959, our candidate became a member of the commissioner staff, and from 1960 through 1968, he served both as a commissioner and Council member-at-large. From 1958 through 1961 he was a committeeman at the First Presbyterian Church for Post 210, widening his scope of influence and service. He continued to give others the benefit of his knowledge and experience as a Sinnissippi Council member-at-large.

During these years of Scouting service, he found time to be an active farm leader, a motivating force in 4-H work, and an influence in the Grange. He gave the Rock County 4-H Fair a hand,

actively participating as an elder in his church, and demonstrating interest in youth fellowship programs.

Bob Halley, we honor you as a man who over many years has made Scouting available to boys in rural areas west of Beloit, as a worker in the ranks, and as an inspiring leader. Sometimes he has worked alone, but he has challenged other men to serve and follow his example. In recognition of his dedicated service, we nominate him to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halley to the aisle of honor.

A CITATION FOR DONALD C. COCHRANE

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1969.

Our first candidate for the Silver Beaver Award might well be classified as "always a bridesmaid ... never a bride". He has never been registered as a top unit leader.

However, he was raised in Canada and there went through the steps of Scouting, finally becoming a Kings Scout, the Canadian equivalent of our Eagle rank. For eighteen years he has been very active in Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting in many capacities. A former scoutmaster of his troop says this man is certainly a tremendous help in any area. While serving as a committeeman and Institutional Representative, he has been in attendance at troop meetings for over the last fifteen years. This would be the envy of any scoutmaster. He has served as assistant scoutmaster, unit activities chairman, in district training meetings and in camping events, helping to organize new units, as troop committee chairman, and presently as an Institutional Representative.



Twelve years ago he developed a booklet for teaching Morse Code signalling which has been widely used throughout the Beloit area, at Camp Offield, and at Two Bear Scout Reservation.

Our candidate and his family are members of Grace Methodist Church in Beloit where all are very active. He is an employee of The Bendix Corp. - Industrial Tools Division in South Beloit, where he is responsible for preparing sales quotations.

About five years ago our candidate adopted "Annie". With her he goes, when called, to teach First Aid to the Scout troops in the greater Beloit area. His interest in boys and his knowledge of First Aid has been of great value to this community.

Mr. Chairman, may I present Donald C. Cochrane, Troop 362, Beloit, to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR LOWELL FJALSTAD

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1969.

Twenty-one years ago this lad was inducted into Scouting as a Tenderfoot Scout. I'm sure as his scoutmaster looked into his eyes that night, he could read the earnestness of purpose - the tremendous desire to achieve the high goals of Scouting.

Our candidate is an Eagle Scout and has also earned the Silver Award in Exploring. He was a patrol leader in the 1953 Jamboree and a senior patrol leader for the 1957 Jamboree. He has served on several camp staffs.

As he continued his schooling in Pennsylvania, he served as an assistant scoutmaster and associate Explorer advisor until he reached the age of twenty-one. Then he became scoutmaster of a new troop and served two years. Returning to Beloit in 1960, he served as neighborhood commissioner and earned his Scouter's Key. He has served as scoutmaster of Troop 8 since 1960. Under his leadership Troop 8 has become a troop where the program of Scouting is a reality that is rarely equaled. He was district training chairman for two years. In 1964 he was selected as assistant scoutmaster for the State Line Council troop at the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, and in 1966, tour leader of the Siniissippi Philmont Expedition. Region Seven called on him in 1967 to be an assistant Scoutmaster for the World Jamboree contingent. Presently he is chairman of the Siniissippi Council National Jamboree committee.



This Scouter continued to prepare himself for service to others by attending a Philmont Training Program and completing the Wood Badge requirements.

He has served his church as Sunday School teacher, department superintendent and general superintendent and served on the Board of Parish Education. In his church capacity he does much to influence Scouts to earn the Pro Deo et Patria award. His service in the National Guard was with distinction.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Lowell Fjalstad and Mrs. Fjalstad to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR GEORGE JAKOUBEK

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1969.

Our candidate became active in the Boy Scout program in 1958 when he was a moving force in the reactivation of his troop, and served as chairman of the troop committee for four years and its Institutional Representative for one year. In 1964 he helped organize a Cub pack in his church and at the same time continued as a member of the troop committee.

His efforts on behalf of Scouting for the past eleven years have earned the admiration and respect of many Scouters who have worked with him on district and council activities. Though his interest in Scouting has left little time for other activities, he has been active in various church committees for fifteen years. He has been a member of the City Planning Commission for two years. He has been a member of the Triple Tee Board for two years, and is active in the AFS program - presently hosting an AFS student. He is active in the Girl Scout program, presently serving as a member of the Badger Council camping committee. Besides his continuous active interest in his local unit, Troop 511, he has shown leadership talent on the district level, serving as a successful district commissioner for two years and as a Roundtable chairman. He has for the past seven years served as a member of the Council Executive Board. During those seven years he can be proud of the following accomplishments:



- construction of Clark Lodge and the Rifle Range at Camp Indian Trails
- organization of the Catholic Committee on Scouting
- acquisition of camp and building land
- leadership of regional and local training events and Wood Badge courses
- active support of the Order of the Arrow

Council commissioner for three years
presently Council training chairman

Roger and Paul Jakoubek, would you please escort your father and mother to the aisle of honor so that we may present George Jakoubek with the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR ELVIN HENDRICKSON

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1970.

Twenty-nine years ago this man became involved in the Boy Scout movement by becoming an active pack committeeman. While his boys advanced through the pack and on to Boy Scouting, he became active on the troop committee. He continued to serve on the troop committee as chairman and as advancement chairman. He also served the district as a member of the training team for four years, council camping committee for four years, and Order of the Arrow advisor for one year.

Continuing his Scout training, he completed his Scouter's Training Award and has attended Philmont Scout Ranch for further training. While serving on the troop committee, he served as leader at Two Bear Scout Reservation for several years, and also as leader for a group of boys attending Region VII Canoe Base.

This Scouter has served his church well through the years as usher, Brotherhood treasurer, Sunday School teacher, choir member, stewardship committee, visual aids superintendent, Men's Club, and Youth Director of the Southern Wisconsin District. For his outstanding service, he was awarded the Lamb Award by the National Council on Scouting of the Lutheran Church. He has done much to influence Scouts to work for and earn the Pro Deo et Patria Award. Our candidate is truly a man devoted to his church, community, and Scouting.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Elvin Hendrickson and Mrs. Hendrickson to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR G. ROY JENSEN

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1970.

This man entered the doorway to Scouting fourteen years ago with his son; the son as a Cub Scout and the father as cubmaster. He continued, while the son was a Boy Scout and an Explorer, as a member of the troop and post committee and as chaplain.

At the same time his interest in the needs of Scouting for all boys took him into the work of Yahara District where he served as district commissioner for four years, and in turn to the Indian Trails Executive Board, on which he served as a member-at-large. He was actively involved in the consolidation of the Indian Trails and State Line Councils. He served as chairman of the Indian Trails sub-committee which recommended merger and the forming of Sinnissippi Council. He has served on the Sinnissippi Council Executive Board as a vice president and as a member of the nominating committee and of the budget committee, always



looking to the needs of the council in financial as well as manpower requirements. He has always been on hand to accept assignments on Scout-O-Ramas, Camp-o-rees, and other district and council events. Unknown to many have been the many and substantial financial and material contributions he has made to Scouting. If there was need, he found a way to supply it. His studied, thought-provoking invocations at many Scouting events have exemplified the very best of the twelfth part of the Scout law, "A Scout is Reverent".

Scouting has awarded to him the Arrowhead Honor and the Scouter's Key as a commissioner. He has completed and received the recognition for Wood Badge training.

This man served his country with distinction in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II. Likewise he has served his church for three years as a Lay Catechist, a second term as a member of the church council, as a Luther League counsellor, and supporting it in his quiet, unassuming manner in many other ways. He is vice president of the Luther College Alumni Board.

His business associates and the employees who work under his direction all attest to his adherence to the ideals of Scouting and of his being ready to "help other people at all times."

His total dedication to any task he has ever undertaken has earned the respect of all who have the privilege to know and be associated with him.

It is a privilege to ask the Honor Guard to escort Council Commissioner G. Roy Jensen and Mrs. Jensen to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR CHESTER SKELLY

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1970.



Sixteen years ago this man became a Scouter and key man in assuring that boys in his community would be able to participate in the Scouting program. His effective leadership has directly affected the lives of boys, and his dedication to the ideals of service has been an inspiration to other men and women who have worked beside him.

His tenure has included service as assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster, and a member of pack, troop, and post committees. He has actively assisted in organizing new units so that more boys can receive the benefits of the Scouting program.

His church, community, American Legion, and Kiwanis Club of Milton have felt the impact of his interest and leadership through the years. His organizational ability has been demonstrated by the recruiting of a complete corps of merit badge counsellors and an Eagle Scout Board of Review while serving as district advancement chairman. He was an effective and inspiring district chairman, and as district commissioner he continued to recruit, train, and guide other men to serve an increasing number of boys in the district. In recognition, his district has twice awarded him with the Spark Plug Award in 1963 and in 1969.

This Scouter has continued to prepare himself for service to others by completion of Wood Badge training. His friends and neighbors are proud to be associated with him.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Chet Skelly and Mrs. Skelly to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR PORTER DAVIS

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1971.

Fifteen years ago this leader embarked on a new life of service from which he and the Boy Scout movement profited. He became active in Cub Scouting along with his boys and proceeded to the Boy Scout troop as a committeeman. Then he became scoutmaster for six years. He camped with his troop at Two Bear several years. After this he became active on the district level by conducting the Roundtables, serving on the training committee, as an assistant district commissioner, and now he has returned to his unit as a troop committeeman.



Our candidate received the Pelican Award in 1966 from his church, which he has served faithfully in several capacities. He received the District Outstanding Scouter Award in 1968, and was voted Outstanding Citizen of Elkhorn by the Lions Club in 1969.

His family of one daughter and four sons, with the help of his guidance, have proven themselves well. He has one Star Scout, one Life Scout, and two Eagle Scouts. Through his dedicated service many other boys have had the opportunity to grow through Scouting.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Porter Davis and Mrs. Davis to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR VERNON P. SCHULTZ

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1971.



Our next Silver Beaver recipient began his adventure in Scouting as a boy twenty-six years ago, when he joined Scouting as a Cub Scout. As a Boy Scout and as an Explorer Scout, he climbed the adventure trail of Scouting until he earned the rank of Eagle Scout. As he graduated from the program of Boy Scouting into the challenge of adult service, he recognized the importance of giving back to the Scouting program some of the benefits he had received as a boy.

This Scouter worked faithfully in many capacities of unit leadership. He has served continuously during the eighteen years as an assistant scoutmaster, assistant post advisor, and as a post advisor. The camping programs of his troop and post have always benefited from his camping experiences. He has served as a National Jamboree leader and has taken Explorers on a Canadian canoe trip. He has realized the importance of being a trained leader by attending a training session at Philmont in addition to local training sessions.

Our candidate served as Activities Chairman of his district and has always been willing and able to assist in District Camp-o-rees, Klondike Derbies, and Canoe Race Activities. He has served his district as its chairman for two years.

He has worked diligently in his church, serving as a Sunday School teacher, as a member of the Stewardship Committee, as a leader of the Couples Club, as an usher, as a member of the

board of its men's organization, and as an advisor to the youth group. He is presently serving as a member and officer of his church executive board.

With his son active in Scouting as a Star Scout and his wife serving as a den mother, it is also appropriate to recognize his Scouting family. It is indeed a pleasure to honor this young man with the same award that was received five years ago by his father.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Vernon P. Schultz and Mrs. Schultz to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR LLEWELLYN WHITEHEAD

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award in 1971.

The recipient was registered as a Boy Scout in his youth and as an adult has been involved in the Boy Scout movement for thirty-three years.

From 1938 through 1952 he served as assistant scoutmaster. In 1953 he helped organize and was the advisor of an Explorer post. The committee chairmanship of a troop and Explorer post occupied his efforts in 1954.

Always most willing and ready to step in wherever he was needed, he assumed the scoutmastership in 1960 and served in that capacity through 1970. Currently he is serving Troop 509, First Christian Church of Janesville, as assistant scoutmaster and as advisor of the Explorer post.

Although having no sons of his own, he, throughout the many years of his dedicated service, has guided and directed many other sons in true spirit of brotherhood.

He served his country as a member of the Armed Forces, using his abilities and skills as an instructor in Communications. His community has benefited with his affiliation as a member of the Machinist's Union (International Association of Machinists) and a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows.

Even with all his commitments to Scouting, Lodge, and Union he did not neglect his church. He has served faithfully in the capacity of Church School teacher for twelve years, Deacon for thirty-two years, President and Chairman of the Church Board for two years. His dedication and willingness to serve God and his fellowman, humbleness of spirit, and unpretentious seeking of honors, makes him an outstanding example of a true Scouter.

Along with his gracious wife and two daughters the Sinnissippi Council is proud to bestow upon Lew Whitehead its highest honor.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Llewellyn Whitehead and Mrs. Whitehead to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

THEODORE M. ROBIE

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award at a Beloit Rotary Club meeting in 1971.

When discussing the pioneers in Boy Scouting in Beloit in the years before the Beloit Area Council was organized, the name of T. M. "Ted" Robie comes in for favorable comment.

Mr. Robie, born in Mount Dora, Florida on May 18, 1892, came to Beloit in 1919. He had graduated with a degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Michigan in 1914.



Thereupon he served for a time in World War I with the 33rd Engineers; twelve months of this time was spent on the battlefields of France. In 1919 he was employed by Fairbanks, Morse & Company and has continued with this company until his retirement in 1958. He held several positions as an engineer in the Diesel Department. He supervised the service departments in New York and Dallas. He returned to Beloit in 1952 as Administrative Engineer and continued in that capacity until his retirement.

Ted is a member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, past chairman of the Diesel and Gas Engine Power Division and secretary of this committee for thirteen years. He has been a vice president of the Diesel Activities of Society of Automotive Engineers, active both on the national and international level. He is still active in local chapters of ASME and SAE and on the executive committee of the Diesel and Gas Engine Power Division of ASME. He is now completing a Procedural Manual for this division.



Even before he was married, Ted became interested in Boy Scouting in Troop 2 at the First Methodist Church in Beloit. He served as scoutmaster in 1922-23. He has been a member of the Executive Board of State Line Council for several years and on the Advisory Committee of Sinnissippi Council since its beginning in 1966. He takes due pride in the fact that his entire family shows an active interest in Scouting. His son, his daughter and son-in-law and fourteen grandchildren have had experiences in either Boy or Girl Scouting.

Mr. Robie is a member of Second Congregational Church in Beloit and has served as a trustee and chairman of the building committee when the church underwent a major renovation in the 1950's. He is a member of the Greater Beloit Association of Commerce and a charter member of the Ambassador Club. He was Campaign Chairman for United Givers in 1959 and for the new YMCA building. He was a member of the Vocational and Adult School Board from 1951 to 1960. He has been a member of the Rotary Club of Beloit for many years and served as its president in 1959. It is with distinct pride that T. M. Robie is awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR RUTH HARRINGTON

Upon the presentation of the Silver Fawn Award in 1971.

Tonight's award presentations are unusual and unique for it is the first time in the history of Sinnissippi Council that a member of the fairer sex may be recognized.

Our candidate is the mother of seven and the grandmother of twenty-four prospective Cubs and Brownies. She first became a den mother when her oldest son was nine in 1942. She guided three more sons down the path of Akela. Since that time she has had the title of den mother coach, but her activities are by no means limited to training and teaching den mothers. After twenty-eight years there is little about Cub Scouting that she doesn't know, and should there be, she can consult the Cub Scout scrap books which she had kept for years. She also serves as publicity chairman, pianist at pack meetings, and organizer of the annual Blue and Gold Banquets. She was recognized last year for her long tenure.

Our guest leads a busy life and is active in many other projects and groups. She is a member of the Women of the Moose and Royal Neighbors. She is



a Sunday School teacher, and is the Lake Mills correspondent for the Watertown Times. At sometime throughout the years, she has been the leader or worked on all the charity drives in Lake Mills.

With her husband she is enthusiastic about sports. Few athletic events take place without them in attendance.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Ruth Harrington and her husband to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Fawn Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR EARL THIELE

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on April 17, 1972.



Twelve years ago when his oldest son joined Cub Scouting, this Scouter became involved in the Boy Scout movement by registering and serving as assistant cubmaster. The next three years he served as cubmaster and then as scoutmaster. He not only found time to be scoutmaster, but also to serve at District and Council training events, Camp-o-rees, and Klondike Derbies.

His troop has attended several summers at Two Bear Scout Reservation. He led a group of boys on a Philmont expedition.

He continued his training by attending the scoutmaster course at Philmont Scout Ranch. He was awarded the Scouter's Key and has completed and received recognition for Wood Badge training. He also is a Vigil member of the Order of the Arrow.

He has served his church well through the years as Sunday School teacher, president of the Church Fellowship, working with young people's groups and church men's league. At one time he served as president of the Beloit College Maintenance Group.

His dedication to any task he has ever undertaken has earned him the respect of all who have had the privilege to know and be associated with him.

Would the Honor Guard please escort Earl Thiele and Mrs. Thiele to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR WILLIAM JOHNSTON

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on April 17, 1972.

This Scouter earned the Eagle Badge as a boy and has served as an adult leader for thirteen years. As district commissioner, he has continued to serve youth.

He received Wood Badge beads in 1965, the Arrowhead Honor, and two Eagle palms. He is an Order of the Arrow Vigil member. He attended the Volunteer Training Center at Philmont, and has completed Scout leader training.

He received his Bachelor Degree from University of Wisconsin - Platteville and his Masters Degree from the University of Wisconsin - Madison, and is currently working on his doctorate. He taught in the Green Bay school system prior to coming to the faculty at University of Wisconsin Whitewater.



He is an active member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, a member of the American Legion, the Knights of Columbus, and a twenty-year member of the Naval Reserve.

He holds memberships in the National Mathematics Association, American Association of University Professors, and the Computer Advisory Committee.

He is noted as a top leader in his community of Whitewater, and is looked to for leadership by Scouters and his associates.

Will the Honor Guard please escort William Johnston and Mrs. Johnston to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR GLADYS JOHNSTON

Upon the presentation of the Silver Fawn Award on April 17, 1972.

The recipient of the 1972 Silver Fawn Award is a nine-year registered veteran of the Boy Scouts of America as a den mother and den leader coach.

She received the Den Mother's Training Award and the Den Leader Coach Training Award. She has also taken training at Philmont Scout Ranch Volunteer Training Center.

She has two daughters, one of whom has Girl Scouting's Curved Bar Award, and three sons, all Eagle Scouts. She has helped on training courses and Cub Roundtables.

She is active in the Altar Society of her church, St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Whitewater, in the American Legion Auxiliary, and in the Faculty Dames Club. She is a member of the local and state educational association. She is an elementary school teacher. This lady is also a Klondike Derby enthusiast.

Will the Honor Guard escort Gladys Johnston and her husband, William, to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Fawn Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR ERNEST WESTENDORF

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on April 17, 1972.



We have a very worthy candidate tonight who has dedicated many years of service to boys and girls in his community.

He was first recognized in Scouting in August, 1951, when he became Cubmaster of Pack 455. He continued in this top position for five years. In 1954 he became a committeeman of both the Cub pack as well as Scout Troop 415 of his church. In 1960 he was elected as Institutional Representative and served in that capacity until 1968. In 1967 he became advancement chairman of Yahara District.

As custodian of his church and school, he has won the admiration and confidence of hundreds of children over the years, tying shoe strings, fixing broken bicycles, retrieving a stray ball and such. He has served for twelve years as a member of his school board and two years as assistant secretary of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Since 1923 he has added his voice to the choir of his church.

Our candidate is a very quiet individual and thus does not get the fanfare and publicity due him for his many contributions to children. However, his life is one of dedication and that in

itself is enough for commendation. He is a quiet worker but does get things done without concern for who gets the credit.

Five children have come into this family. Three of them have already grown to adulthood, one is completing high school, and the baby is still at St. Paul's Lutheran School.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Ernest Westendorf and Mrs. Westendorf to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR NICK MEIDL

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on April 26, 1973.

This Scouter entered the Scouting program in 1958 as a committeeman and patrol dad, then served youth in his community as a scoutmaster for six years and another eight years on the commissioner staff.

He was awarded the Scouter's Key in 1967, earned his Wood Badge beads in 1968, and attended the Volunteer Training Center at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base. He is a Vigil member of the Order of the Arrow.

He is an active member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Jefferson, and a member of the upholsterer's union. He is retired, but gives much time and energy to the troop at St. Coletta's special school.

There are seven married children and twenty-three grandchildren in his family. As his fellow Scouters testify, when he says he'll do it, you can always count on him to do a good job. His friendly nature makes it easy to get to know him.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Nick Meidl and Mrs. Meidl to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR KEITH RANDALL

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on April 26, 1973.

His Scouting career began over thirty-five years ago as a Boy Scout in northern Wisconsin, and has served as an adult leader for twenty plus years. As a committee chairman, assistant scoutmaster, and several district positions, he has continued to serve youth.

He has earned the Scouter's Key, and has received his Wood Badge beads. He is a Vigil member of the Order of the Arrow. He has attended the Volunteer Training Center at Philmont Ranch and two National Jamborees.

He recently completed twenty-five years with his employer, the Wisconsin Telephone Company, and has been an active member of the CWA for that time. He is active in the Odd Fellows Lodge and is a past Noble Grand. He is a Chief Petty Officer in the Naval Reserve. He is a member of St. John's Community Church in Fort Atkinson.



There are five daughters and one son, a Cub Scout, in his family. He is noted as a top leader in his community, and is looked to for leadership by Scouters and his associates.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Keith Randall and Mrs. Randall to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR HOWARD MEDROW

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on April 26, 1973.



His Scouting interest began in 1930 as a Boy Scout in the Milwaukee County Council. Several years ago he became involved as an adult volunteer and key man to assure that boys in his community would be able to experience the Scouting program.

This candidate served as an Institutional Representative, on the district committee and on the Council Executive Board for fifteen years.

His church has felt the impact of his leadership through the ushering group and stewardship committee. His fellow workers have recognized his ability by making him president of their credit union for five years. His strong interest in camping has been reflected in his service to Camp Indian Trails and in the formation of the Janesville Family Campers group which started in 1959. His two sons are Eagle Scouts. His Scouting associates

state that he is a humble man who loves people, that he has never refused to accept a task and that he stays with the assignment until a successful conclusion.

Will the Honor Guard escort Howard Medrow and Mrs. Medrow to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR MAE WESTPHAL

Upon the presentation of the Silver Fawn Award on April 26, 1973.



The recipient of the 1973 Silver Fawn Award is a nine-year registered veteran of the Boy Scouts of America as a den mother, committee woman, and Cub Roundtable Commissioner.

She has been a Cub trainer, and was awarded the Den Mother's Training Award in 1965. She has served as School Night Coordinator in her community of Fontana for six years.

She is a member of Faith Lutheran Church, and was a Sunday School teacher for five years. She has been a telephone company employee for twenty-one years.

She is a member of the Fontana Women's Club, and has been in the Elementary School Parent's Club, Big Foot High School Music Club, United Fund Mother's Walk, and various fire department functions. She is well liked by everyone, and has been outstanding in her service to Cub youth in her community and district.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Mae Westphal and her husband, Kenneth, to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Fawn Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR KENNETH R. THOMAS

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 28, 1974.

Twelve years ago, when his son joined the Cub Scouts, this man became active as a committeeman of the Cub pack. He continued on through Boy Scouting and then into the high adventure of Exploring, where he served as post advisor. The five high adventure trips to Boundary Canoe Waters and the Isle Royale expedition exemplified the fine quality of program he has made available to the young men of Genoa City.



He has availed himself of all the training possible, and has been recognized by being awarded the Scouter's Training Award and the Scouter's Key. He has been an active adult Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow. He served Scouting in his council and district, being active on committee work, camp work projects, and as district vice chairman.

His daughters and their friends have benefited from his association with Badger Council of Girl Scouts. He has been active for many years in the annual Birchwood Camp set-up and take down. He has served on special event committees and as a member of the Property Management Committee, he has been extremely active in the general work and specifically in the ongoing tree planting project at Oakwood Knoll campsite.

He has served the First Congregational Church of Christ for a four-year term as deacon and its Men's Club as secretary and president. He served his country in its armed forces. He was chaplain, secretary, and Commander of the American Legion Post in his community. He has been secretary and a director of the State Line Coin Club.

In his daily business life, his clients, his business associates, and his employees all attest to the application of his firm belief in the Scout oath and especially to that part, "to help other people at all times" in everything he does.

It is truly a privilege to ask the Honor Guard to escort Kenneth R. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR RUSSELL BENNETT

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 28, 1974.

Eleven years have passed since this leader became involved in the Boy Scout movement by becoming the first scoutmaster of an outstanding troop. He not only found time to be scoutmaster; but also to serve at district and council training events, Camp-o-rees, and Klondike Derbies.

His troop has attended several summers at Two Bear Scout Reservation and Wilderness Canoe trips. He has been scoutmaster of the Sinissippi Council National Jamboree contingent to Farragut State Park in Idaho in 1973.

He continued his training by attending the scoutmaster's course at Philmont Scout Ranch. He has earned the Scouter's Key and has completed and received the recognition for Wood Badge Training. He is also a Vigil member of the Order of the Arrow.



He has served his church well through many years as secretary and his community as a school board member for six years and as a member of the volunteer fire department.

His dedication to any task he has ever undertaken has earned the respect of all who have had the privilege to know and be associated with him.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Russell Bennett and Mrs. Bennett to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR WILLIAM EKLUND

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 28, 1974.

His first experience in Scouting was in a neighborhood council, where for twenty-one years he was an active member. As a Scout he attained the rank of Star, and as an adult he was involved in various committees when he became a member of that council.

He lost no time in becoming involved in Scouting when he moved to Janesville. He not only served his church-sponsored units of Scouting as cubmaster, scoutmaster, and committee member, but he also found time to serve on district and council committees. He was district chairman, a member of the Executive Board, and an active council operating committee chairman. As district chairman, he started the District Spark Plug award which has been in continuous use for several years.

In addition to Scouting, he also found time to become involved in other service activities, Big Brother program, and a Home and School Committee for his church.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Star Scout William Eklund to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR BONNIE USELTON JUDD

Upon the presentation of the Silver Fawn Award on March 28, 1974.

It is my great privilege this evening to award the top Scouting award for women, the Silver Fawn, to a very special lady.

This lady has been active in the field of Scouting with ten years of service - four years as a den mother, four years as a den mother coach, one year as a Roundtable commissioner, and one year as the district training commissioner.

When our recipient was a den mother, she worked with as many as twenty Cub Scouts in her den. She really enjoys working with boys and teaching them the fundamentals of Scouting.

In addition to all the above services to Scouting, she has helped her Cub pack with many fund raising events and has taken part in training events and Council Pow-Wows.

Outside of the field of Scouting our special lady has been sergeant-at-arms of the American Legion Auxiliary and a member of the High School Music Club and Booster Club.

Her church is St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Fort Atkinson. She owns and runs a hotel,



but is never too busy to serve Scouting. One of her latest contributions was the designing of the Tomahawk District patch.

Ushers, please bring tonight's recipient of the Silver Fawn, Bonnie Uselton Judd, forward to the aisle of honor.

A CITATION FOR LEE VAN VALIN

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on April 23, 1975.

This recipient of the Silver Beaver has been active in Scouting for twenty-one years. During this time he has served as scoutmaster for three years and has served continuously as Explorer advisor for eighteen years. As a Scout leader his units have been active in community service.

This Scouter has been an active member of the Edgerton Rotary Club. He has been an active member of his church and community, always ready to help in projects of both groups.

He has shown a deep interest in youth. His post has made several annual high adventure trips, usually to northern Minnesota and Canada. As a measure of the quality of program that this leader provides, it should be noted that his post has twenty-nine members in it. This makes it one of the largest teen-age groups in the council.

The recipient is retired from his lifetime business, that of a tinsmith and furnace repairman.

It is a pleasure to award this Silver Beaver to twenty-one year veteran Scouter, Lee Van Valin.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Lee and Mrs. Van Valin to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR CHARLES E. TILTON

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on April 23, 1975.

This Scouter has been active in the Scouting family for fifteen years. During this Scouter's tenure, he has served as scoutmaster for seven years. During this time the troop awarded two Eagles: one to his son, now an honor student at a university, the other to a man who is presently serving Scouting and the community as its Explorer Advisor. He has served as neighborhood commissioner, worked as a Cub Scout committeeman and when den mothers couldn't be found, he served in that capacity. He has made numerous trips to Two Bear, helping to give the youth of this community the advantage of long-term camping.

He has been active in the Girl Scout program, helping open and close Birchwood. As evidence of the Scouting spirit he has instilled in his own family, his daughter, now a student at a university and a First Class Scout, has assisted with the opening and closing of Birchwood seven times. To further his Scouting life, he availed himself of the Wood Badge training at last summer's session.

Recently he received the Tomahawk District Award of Merit. He now serves the troop as assistant scoutmaster and Leadership Corps Advisor. He is a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Post 183, American Legion, where he has been active in its affairs.



He is an active and devout member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ at Genoa City. He is employed as a Chemical Maintenance man at Morton Chemical. His daughter, Julie, is a graduate of Milton College. His wife, Mary Jean, has always been at his side to serve as an inspiration and partner in his Scouting life. He further serves the youth of his community as a snowmobile safety instructor.

The youth of Genoa City who have had it their lot to fall under the guidance and influence of our candidate, have gone on into adulthood a little better prepared because Charlie Tilton put on the Scouter's uniform fifteen years ago.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Charles and Mrs. Tilton to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR FLORENCE BLADORN

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on April 23, 1975.

The first lady in Sinnissippi Council to receive the Silver Beaver Award was Florence Bladorn in 1975. Prior to this date four Silver Fawns had been awarded.



Mrs. Bladorn was born October 27, 1922, in Milton, Wisconsin. She and her husband, Francis, have been in the Janesville Cycle Shop for the past twelve years. They are the parents of three children: Sandra, Wayne, and Jo.

Mrs. Bladorn became a Den Mother in 1964 and remained in that position for three years while her son was in Cub Scouts. She then took over the job as Den Leader Coach for seven years until 1974. Her Cub Scout leadership was with Pack 540, Washington School in Janesville. She has also served on the Cub Scout camp program for several years.

Not only was Florence Bladorn active with the Cub Scout Programs, she also participated in the Girl Scout activities in Janesville. The years 1953 to 1956 found her actively working with her daughter while she was in Girl Scouts. Besides being a busy housewife, mother, and business partner, Mrs. Bladorn still found time to give to Muscular Dystrophy appeals in Janesville over a period of four years.

A CITATION FOR JOHN DOOLEY

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on April 23, 1975.

A Scouting record of leadership for twenty-two years has been carried out by this recipient. His Scouting began with two years as a cubmaster. Since that time he has served as District Chairman, active on many of the District Committees, Camp-oree Chairman several times, Council Commissioner, Council Activities Chairman, and Executive Board member.

He was a charter member of his church's school board, member of the parish council and chairman of its property and finance committee.

He has been very active in the American Legion having served in many capacities in the local post, district, and state organizations. He was a District Commander. During his four years as State Legion Boy Scout Chairman, Wisconsin won the top national award two times.

He is currently chairman of the Janesville Police and Fire Commission.

Will the Honor Guard please escort John and Mrs. Dooley to the stage to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.



A CITATION FOR ALBERT R. HOUGH

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 18, 1976.

There are few people with as distinguished a record of service to community, church, and Scouting as this man. He has been active in Boy Scouting for twelve years. It is impossible to prepare this citation without it very quickly becoming apparent who is the recipient.

This recipient has a long record of service to his church, having served on many committees, boards, and projects. He is currently active in the state-wide organization of his church.

Community service includes many years of leadership in the United Fund, particularly active in its campaign for funds. He has served in many community leadership positions including Chairman of the Janesville Police and Fire Commission and presently as a member of the school board for the sixth largest school district in the state of Wisconsin. He has also served as a member of the Community Concert Association. He and his wife have been active in American Field Service and have served as a host family.

He has been extremely active in Girl Scouting having worked on its camps and financial planning.

His Scouting activities started as a pack committeeman, followed by being a troop committeeman. He then served for three years as Council Commissioner developing the quantity and quality of program in the council and units. Then a two-year period as Council President followed. During this time the financial condition of the Council improved. He is now Vice President for Finance and Long Range Planning for the Council.

Will the escorts please bring Albert R. Hough and Mrs. Hough to the stage to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.



A CITATION FOR FRED B. KNUDSON

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 8, 1976.

This recipient has been active in Scouting for eighteen years. During this time he has served in units as Pack committeeman, scoutmaster, Troop committeeman, and assistant scoutmaster. He organized a Troop and served as its scoutmaster for several years. Since that time he has been active in keeping that troop alive and healthy.

He has been very active in the development of Camp Indian Trails, having been instrumental in many projects at the camp including the construction of one of the lodges.

He has been very active in his church, particularly in various building projects and for over twenty years has been active in services at the hospital chapel.

Active in many things connected with the out-of-doors, he has received the State Forestry Award for being the outstanding forest coordinator of the year in the state. He has been a member of the Soil and Water Conservation Long Range Planning for Rock County.

He is active in Carpenter's Local 836 and serves as vice president of the local and chairman of the apprentice board.

Will the Explorer Scouts please escort Fred B. Knudson and his wife to the stage to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.



A CITATION FOR JEANNE L. LOOMIS

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 18, 1978.

This lady recipient of the Silver Beaver has been active in Scouting for ten years.

Her church and community service include chairmanship of the Council on Ministries of her church and an active worker in Meals On Wheels program.

In addition to her ten years of leadership in Scouting, she has been a Girl Scout leader for ten years. As a Scout leader she has served as a Den Leader, Den Leader Coach, District Training Committee member, Roundtable Staff, Cub Day Camp Committee, Council Camping Committee member and worked on camp clean-up projects.

She helped organize the Council's first Cub Scout Day Camp, and is currently serving as chairperson of this committee. She is also an Explorer Post Advisor at Asbury Methodist Church in Janesville.

Please escort Jeanne L. Loomis and Mr. Loomis to the stage to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.



A CITATION FOR DONALD C. BARTLESON

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 18, 1976.

This recipient of the Silver Beaver has been active in Scouting for ten years. He began his Scouting activity as a troop committee chairman. Then he followed this as assistant scoutmaster for three years and now is a scoutmaster, which he has been for the last seven years. This seven years as scoutmaster is one of the longest continuous tenures as scoutmaster of those presently serving in Sinissippi Council.

He has gone with his troop to Two Bear Scout Reservation for summer camp for ten consecutive years. He has attended Wood Badge Course and received the Scouter's Key and District Award of Merit.

For six years he has served on the Board of Trustees of his church. Also he has served his church as Sunday School teacher and Building Committee member.

He has been vice president of Local 965 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for six years. He is a sixteen-year member of the Volunteer Fire Department and serves as the district's fire inspector.

His community associates describe him as a living example of the Scout oath and law.

Please escort Donald C. Bartleson and Mrs. Bartleson to the stage to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.



A CITATION FOR WILLIAM E. KRACHT

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 22, 1977.

This man's service to Scouting as an adult leader extends over a period of thirty-seven years

and four Scout councils. He actually began his Scouting before that as a boy in the troop in Embury Methodist Church in Freeport, Illinois.

Following his activity as a Scout, our candidate became an assistant scoutmaster in 1946 in Freeport, then from 1946 to 1950 he served as a Scout leader in Peoria, Illinois. In 1951, he returned to Freeport as Scout leader, and in 1953 moved to Detroit, Michigan, where he was active on a District Camping Committee, and served as its chairman for two years. He then moved to Janesville where he became active in the District Camping Committee in 1959 and served as its chairman for one year. In 1965, he became a member of the Council Executive Board, and served as an active member of the Council Camping Committee taking active leadership in the development of long range plans for Camp Indian Trails. In 1960, he served as scoutmaster for the council contingent to the National Jamboree.

As a Scout, he received the Eagle badge with bronze, gold, and silver palms. He has received the Scouter's Training Award and Brotherhood Honor in the Order of the Arrow. He was also a member of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity of Scouts while in college.

He has held many offices in his professional association, having been recognized by them for outstanding service. He has received the 35-year Veteran Award. His many years of continued service to Scouting in several communities are to be recognized tonight with the Silver Beaver Award. Paul Wattz from Freeport, Illinois, Bill's scoutmaster when he was a boy, is here this evening to take part in the ceremony.



Will the Honor Guard please escort William E. Kracht to the aisle of honor.

A CITATION FOR KENNETH JOHNSON

Upon presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 22, 1977.

This leader's Scouting activity began in 1954 as advisor to Explorer Post 511. In 1960 he became assistant scoutmaster for two years, then scoutmaster for four years, then Explorer advisor again for two years until 1968. Since that time he has served as Institutional Representative and committeeman. All of this service was to St. Patrick's Home and School Association and its units: Pack 511, Troop 511, and Post 511. In addition he has worked with many boys and adults, teaching camping and canoeing skills. He has served as an active member of the district camping, activities, and training committees. To help do the fine Scouting work that he does, he has taken part in many local, state, and regional Scout and Explorer training courses. He also has been an active member of the Order of the Arrow.

His accomplishments and service to Scouting have been recognized in the awards he has received. These include the Scouter's Key for scoutmasters and another Scouter's Key for Explorer advisors, Vigil Honor from the Order of the Arrow, District Spark Plug Award, and the St. George Award from the Catholic Diocese of Madison.

In addition to Scouting he has been an active member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church serving as an officer of the Holy Name Society and as an usher. He has also been active in the St. Vincent DePaul organization.

His long active service to the three Scouting units of his church and active service to the support of Scouting in the district and council deserve special recognition.



Will the Honor Guard please escort Kenneth Johnson to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

A CITATION FOR RICHARD CASE

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 22, 1977.

This candidate's busy career in Scouting began nineteen years ago in 1958 when he volunteered to be a Webelos leader. Since then he has continued to serve the boys of his community as committee chairman, merit badge counsellor, post advisor, and for the last eleven years scoutmaster of one of Arrowhead District's most active troops. Those who have been Scouts in his community will always appreciate his dedicated and persistent efforts in organizing their Explorer post and leading Scouts on canoe trips on the Canadian border as well as on a hiking trip at Philmont Scout Ranch.

He has served the Scouting movement in Arrowhead District and Sinnissippi Council as coach-counsellor, staff member of Scouter's training courses, volunteer at Two Bear work days, Camp-o-ree committeeman, and supporter of the Order of the Arrow. For his service in Scouting, he has been awarded the Scouter's Key, the Scouter's Award, and the district Award of Merit.

This leader has served his church faithfully as head usher, Youth Fellowship Advisor, member of the church council, member of the Board of Trustees, and member of the Church Board of Education. His services to his community have been further diversified by his acting as a Little League Coach, serving as PTA treasurer, and donating eight gallons of blood to the Red Cross.

His associates in Sinnissippi Council particularly recognize him for his persistence in providing for the continuance of his troop and post, for his example of dedication to youth, and for his declining of the honors of affiliations with other organizations so that he could continue to offer the same maximum effort to Boy Scouts.

Will the Honor Guard please escort Richard Case and Mrs. Case to the aisle of honor.

A CITATION FOR GEORGE DAVIS

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 22, 1977.

This man became active in the Boy Scout program in September, 1952, when he helped organize Grant School Pack 15. He served that year as a committee member and went on to be their Institutional Representative in 1953, and served in that capacity until 1966. He then served as Institutional Representative for Madison School PTA Pack 515 until January of this year. In these years he served as "den mother" when no mothers were available.

This candidate served many times on committees and went on to do neighborhood commissioner work with Hillcrest School pack and many other units. He faithfully performed his duties in this capacity helping in many areas. He has been a familiar figure at Roundtables, Klondike Derbies, and Scout shows, being ticket chairman last year and taking a very active part in the District SME program, which took a great deal of his time.



He has given unselfishly of his time and talents to a program that depends so much on dedicated volunteers. His devotion to this cause has encouraged others to take part and to give of their time to a program so dear to his heart.

Needless to say, he has given much to the community in which he lives, having been a Sunday School teacher for twenty-five years, a deacon many times, active on the building committee, president of the Men's Club, president of the Janesville Association of American Baptist Churches, and was instrumental in getting a cabin built at Lake Tamarack Baptist Camp. He also served on the Human Rights Council, NAACP, PTA, and being a retired body repairman, as a member of the Independent Garage Owners Association.

This man and his wife have raised four adopted children, a foster son, and cared for many other children during their life together. He has devoted much of his lifetime making this a better community and world for all of us.

Will the Honor Guard please escort George Davis and his wife Eula to the aisle of honor to receive the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.

George Davis passed away a few short months after receiving the Silver Beaver.

A CITATION FOR MARJORIE BRADT

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 28, 1978.

Twenty-two years of leadership has been given by this recipient to Scouting in her community.

In addition to the activity in Scouting, this recipient has been active in the Methodist Church and a willing helper in community projects in Lake Mills.

She has one of the longest records of active leadership in Cub Scouting in Sinnissippi Council.

This lady has been active for the entire twenty-two years in the American Legion Cub pack. She had served as a den mother and most other pack leadership capacities. Her leadership in Pack 136 of Lake Mills has helped it to serve hundreds of boys in her community.



It is a pleasure to present the Silver Beaver Award to one of the outstanding Cub leaders of Sinnissippi Council, Marjorie Bradt.

A CITATION FOR IRA MOFFITT

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 28, 1978.

Thirty-five years ago this recipient began his activity in Scouting as a leader of a Cub Pack.

He has served for four years in various capacities in Cub Scouting in the pack his sons were in.

In Scouting he served as an active assistant scoutmaster for eight years taking the troop on many outdoor camps and high adventure experiences.

As an Explorer advisor for ten years, he helped teen-age boys gain an active experience.

For twenty-five years he has been a key person in the Salvation Army Troop 318, keeping it

functioning continuously and making it one of the oldest troops in the council area. As a result he has helped make it possible for hundreds of boys to have a Scouting experience.

In addition to his Scouting work, this recipient has been active in the girl's program in the Salvation Army. He has also been active in the various programs and community service efforts of the Salvation Army.

This Silver Beaver is awarded to an outstanding citizen in his community, active in helping youth for thirty-five years and as an example of the value that an effective Scouting coordinator can be in the chartered organization's use of Scouting to serve youth.

With pleasure we present this award to Ira Moffitt of Beloit.



A CITATION FOR RICHARD MUNGER

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 28, 1978.

This recipient of the Silver Beaver has been active in Scouting for thirty years. During his time in Scouting leadership, because of his help, twenty-eight boys have earned the Eagle Award.

He began in Scouting as a scoutmaster in 1948. He has completed many training courses, served as instructor in others and received the Scouter's Key for scoutmasters in 1952.

As a leader he conducted a council junior leader training course twenty-five years ago and has served as Kondike Derby chairman, Council Camp-o-ree chairman, and Scout Roundtable leader.

He has been active in the Catholic Diocese of Madison retreats for Scouts and Catholic Scout Development Training. He received the St. George emblem from the Diocese in 1974.



In addition to the many training courses, district and council events that he has helped, this recipient, after being a scoutmaster at the First Presbyterian Church for six years, has helped in Scouting as a neighborhood commissioner, troop committeeman, Explorer advisor at Cargill Methodist Church, assistant scoutmaster and then scoutmaster for three years at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and now serves as Scouting Coordinator at St. Patrick's Church for its pack, troop, and post.

It is our pleasure to present the Silver Beaver Award to a thirty-year veteran of Scouting in Janesville, Richard Munger.

A CITATION FOR LEONARD PEACOCK

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award on March 28, 1978.

This recipient has given twenty-four years to helping others through Scouting.

He began his Scouting career in 1942 and by 1946 he had earned his Eagle Award and served as an active junior leader in his troop.

In 1954 he became a scoutmaster for two years. Then in 1960 he again took the responsi-

bility of scoutmaster and has been active continually as a scoutmaster for eighteen years, a position he still holds.

His involvement with youth is a full part of his life. His career as a teacher has been important in the life of many youth.

His troop attends all council and district events taking an active part in a full program. Under his leadership there have been several Eagle awards presented.

Eighteen years as an active scoutmaster is a record for anyone. For this recipient it is a special accomplishment for him and his troop. The recipient of this Silver Beaver award is deaf and he leads a troop of boys that are at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf in Delavan.

With particular pleasure we present the Silver Beaver Award to Leonard Peacock.



A CITATION FOR WARREN "BUD" HILL

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver on March 27, 1979.

This recipient has been active in Scouting in a wide variety of positions and began his activity as a leader in 1943. He first was a scoutmaster, later becoming a cubmaster.

Next he served as a troop committee chairman. This was followed by another term as scoutmaster, then a period as neighborhood commissioner. Back he went to Cub Scouting as a Webelos leader and then again to Boy Scouting as a scoutmaster. Since 1975 he has served as a member of the district committee and troop committee chairman.

This recipient has also organized a Cub pack in a nearby community, served as chairman of several district events, helped in many camp work days, and council or district events.

He is active in community youth activities and has served as a board member of his church.

Will the Explorer escorts please bring Mr. and Mrs. Warren "Bud" Hill of Genoa City forward to receive the Silver Beaver.



A CITATION FOR LAWRENZ KNOWLES

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver on March 27, 1979.

Our recipient began his Scouting involvement as a boy and earned the Eagle Scout award.

He began as a leader in Scouting in 1960 and has served for nineteen years as an active leader in the troop in his church, serving as troop committeeman, Scouting coordinator, troop chairman, and merit badge counsellor. He has been active in developing a merit badge counselor list.

He has served on the district training team and helped in district-wide Scouting events.

He has received the Lutheran Church Lamb Award.

In addition to Scouting, he has been an active church man, Sunday School teacher, Church Board of Education member, and Men's Brotherhood.

The recipient is an Industrial Engineer and has served as secretary of the Industrial Engineer Society.

Would the Explorers please escort Mr. Lawrenz Knowles of Beloit to receive the Silver Beaver.



A CITATION FOR LEONARD WILSON

Upon the presentation of the Silver Beaver on March 27, 1979.

The Scouting activities of this recipient have had a wide variety. They began in 1965 as chairman of a Pack committee.

This was followed by three years as a scoutmaster and then three years as an assistant district commissioner.

Next came four years on the Council Camping Committee. He has also served as Campmaster for Camp Indian Trails and worked on many district and council activities.

Currently this very active Scouter is carrying out four or more Scouting jobs. He serves in the district as a commissioner. He is chairman of the Council Properties Committee, is on the Council Executive Board and is serving as chairman of Support Services for the Council Scout Show.

He has been a trustee, chairman of the Church Board, Sunday School teacher and treasurer of the Couple's Club in his church. He is also very active in the Masonic Lodge.

Will the Explorer escorts please bring Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson of Janesville to receive the Silver Beaver.



XX. Sinnissippi Council Looks Ahead

This closing chapter was written by Past President Albert R. Hough.

The impact made on the thousands of boys and men who have moved through the Scouting program in Sinnissippi, and its predecessor councils, since the Boy Scout movement came to the area is beyond practical measurement.

Since its inception, the Boy Scout movement has focused on an unaltered objective. The challenge of sociological change and competition have encouraged a constant re-evaluation of the program but never departure from its original objectives.

Scouting has never been, and can never be, expected to appeal to all young men and women. The youth servicing achievements of Scouting should not be measured in numbers or percentages but rather in the quality of the program offered to those who elect Scouting participation.

The appeal of Scouting is almost universal during the key formative years of a boy's development. As a movement, and as a council, limitations in fulfilling the desires and needs of our youth is dependent on the quantity and quality of adult volunteer leaders as the first echelon in contact with the boys.

Securing, retaining, training, motivating and holding adult leadership is the basic challenge facing all Scout councils including Sinnissippi. The young men and women are here and continuing to come. Enough and good enough leadership is the basic challenge.

Achieving adult participation goals can best be realized under the leadership of a strong professional staff. Sinnissippi Council has had the opportunity to know and benefit from highly qualified professional staff members.

With these two key ingredients -

Adult Leadership

Quality Professional Staff -

Sinnissippi Council can provide the quality program that will effectively attract and hold boys and perpetuate this great movement for the youth of tomorrow.

Long range plans made by the Council over the past eight years have clearly shown the difficulty of attempting accurately to project available boys, registration, and budget requirements. A long range plan is an essential tool for the executive board and executive committee of the Council. Ideally, such a plan should be updated annually in the light of the changes identified during the preceding year.

Camping is a key part of the Boy Scout program. Sinnissippi Council is fortunate to have two excellent camp facilities. The challenge in the years ahead is appropriate maintenance of the facilities to protect the existing investments. Sinnissippi Council is fortunate in having been able to obtain camp improvement funds from private sources. Suitable promotional material should be developed which will bring the ongoing need for camp maintenance and improvement funding to the attention of potential donors.

The new Scout Service Center which was completed and occupied during 1978 identifies effectively the confidence held by current council leadership in the great future of the council.

The necessary action has been taken to insure liquidation of remaining indebtedness on this investment within the next six years. Much of the support for this facility has come directly from a single major contribution, outside the Council area, liquidated to provide cash.

Endowment funds to provide long range support to the Council should become a specific and active program. While it has been considered for a number of years, budgeting has not been available with adjacent Councils sharing the personnel and expenses. This program represents a major challenge because of the relatively few qualified executives to seek the funds and the difficulty of identifying potential donors.

Scouting in Sinnissippi Council can look forward to great opportunity and great fulfillment of that opportunity.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

After spending five years gathering material and information to be compiled into a local history of Boy Scouting, it becomes quite obvious that many people have been instrumental in making such a book possible.

Hours upon hours were spent in the Janesville City Library and in the Beloit College Library reading microfilm. Special thanks to Librarian Richard Thayer for his assistance and understanding of the problems of a daily visitor to the Janesville Library.

Encouragement was needed on many occasions when progress became extremely slow. Two pioneer Beloit Scouters shared their dedication to the project of writing a Boy Scout history offering their words of encouragement frequently; the late Gunnard Holt and Larry Raymer. Perhaps no one's encouragement was deeper, more continuous and more devoted than that of my children and that of my wife, Inez. She lived through my many highs and lows with devotion.

Gathering information, too, was the work of many people. The effort of Marvin Roth, executive secretary of the Janesville Association of Commerce, was particularly helpful in getting pictures of John Gross, Henry Traxler, Stanley Harder, and others. A never-to-be-forgotten experience was the interview with John R. Jensen, age 96, at the Skalen Home in Stoughton.

The work of my editors was deeply appreciated. Ernest Roeker of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and Helen Burns Sabin of Beloit were truly helpful in correcting the errors produced by my typewriter. The rewording of certain statements and ideas helped to bring out a clearer meaning.

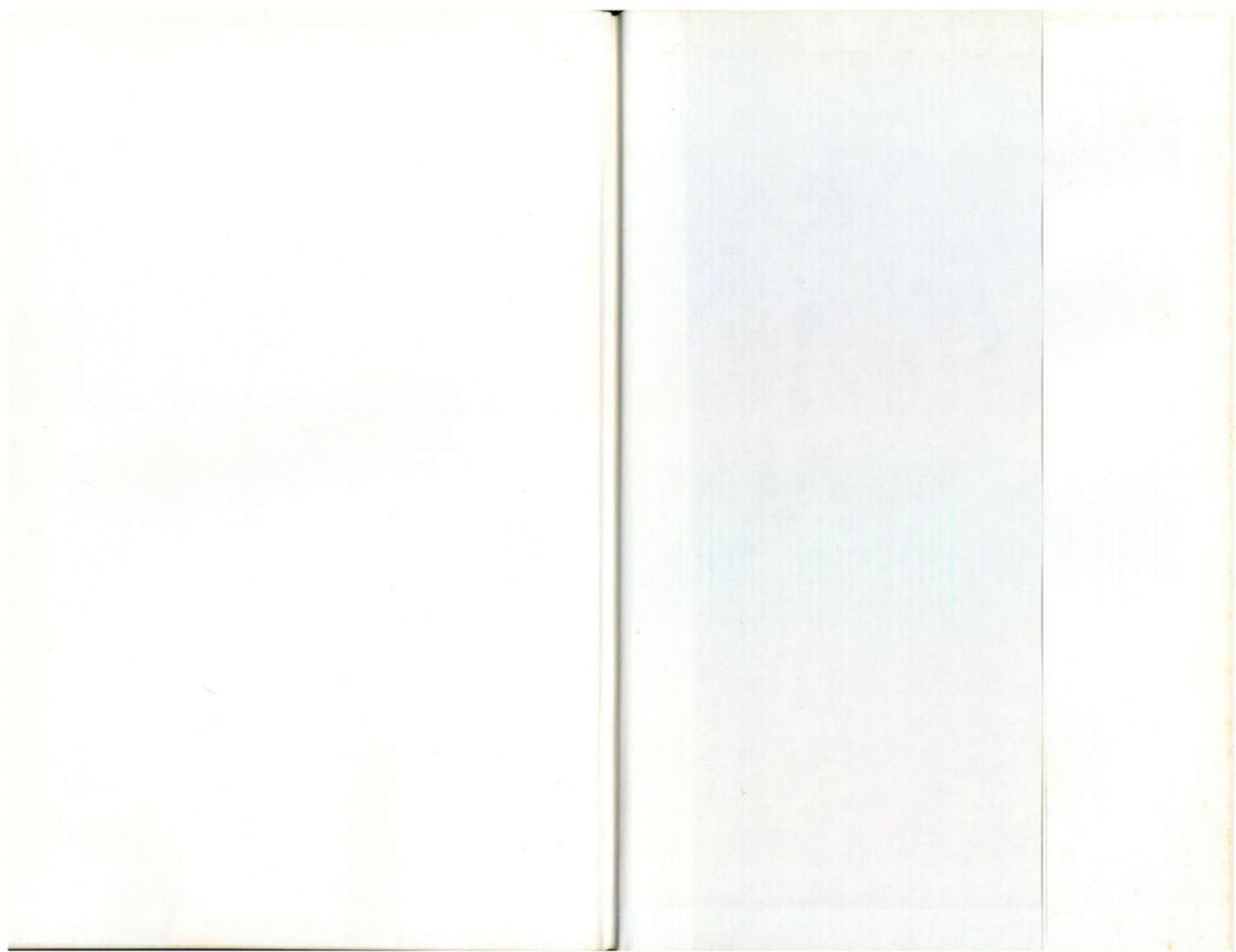
In September 1978 a Council Committee to develop the publication of SINNISSIPPI REFLECTIONS was appointed by Council president, Richard McNall. The work of this committee was so essential to the orderly development of events leading to the delivery of the manuscript to the Badger Press for printing. Heaps of thanks to Ralph Kroehler, scout executive of Sinnissippi Council, to Lloyd "Hap" Hornbostel and John Holmes for jointly chairing this committee, and to such other men as Charley Button and Dr. Richard White of Lake Geneva, Herbert Hauns of Delavan, John Ward, Hermon Houghton, and Forrest Schoeller of Jefferson and Fort Atkinson, and to hundreds of other Sinnissippi Scouters who from time to time asked how things were going.

Special thanks must be given to my photographer, Robert Granger, scoutmaster of Troop 377 of Beloit. Bob made it possible to illustrate the book with some really outstanding pictures. Without his help, the preparation expenses may well have gone beyond my ability to pay for the cost.

Have you ever tried to publish a book? If so, you realize very soon that the work of the publisher is very important. More specifically, the one person assigned by the publisher to work with the author either makes or breaks the thrill of seeing the book being transcribed into print. Such a person was Marion Heger of Badger Press. The help by way of raising pertinent questions and making suggestions really added much to the finalizing of SINNISSIPPI REFLECTIONS. My sincere thanks to her as well as to Frank Brown of Badger Press.

Financial assistance was received from Keith Gabrielson, owner of Beloit Photo Copy, who printed the pre-publication mailing. Thank you's also go to Robert Bliss of the Janesville Gazette, to The Bendix Corporation - Industrial Tool Division of South Beloit, to the Beloit Corporation, to Wisconsin Knife Works, to Kenyon Y. Taylor of Regal-Beloit, to Ken Hansen of Vic Hansen & Sons, to Earl Boutelle of Boutelle Real Estate, and to Wrigley Offield of suburban Detroit. Assistance was also received from First Savings & Loan of South Beloit, First National Bank & Trust Company, the Heritage Banks, Beloit Savings Bank, and Rock Savings - all of Beloit.

Thank you to the various service clubs of the communities within Sinnissippi Council; but particularly to the Rotary Club of Beloit and the Kiwanis Club of Beloit for their direct assistance and encouragement.



The author of SINNISSIPPI REFLECTIONS had his first exposure to Boy Scouting as a student at University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh when he wrote a term paper on "The Educational Value of the Boy Scout Movement".

Upon graduation from Oshkosh, he began making interviews for a teaching position. One was for the principalship of the State Graded School at Embarrass, Wisconsin, where the appointment was contingent upon also being scoutmaster. So began a span of forty years of service in Scouting.

Three years at Embarrass was followed by three years at Manawa. Here he had his first Eagle Scouts, a council First Aid-O-Ree winner and the first Air Scout Squadron in Twin Lakes Council.

Mr. Krueger came to Elkhorn in 1943 as elementary principal and soon became scoutmaster of Troop 25. In 1945 he came to Beloit as an engineer at the Charles H. Besly Co. - now The Bendix Corporation - Industrial Tools Division, which he served as Manager of Engineering and Research. He retired in December, 1973.

He is now a member of the Advisory Committee to the Executive Board of Sinnissippi Council; with his wife a Century Sustaining Member since 1966; and is recognized as the historian of Sinnissippi Council.

