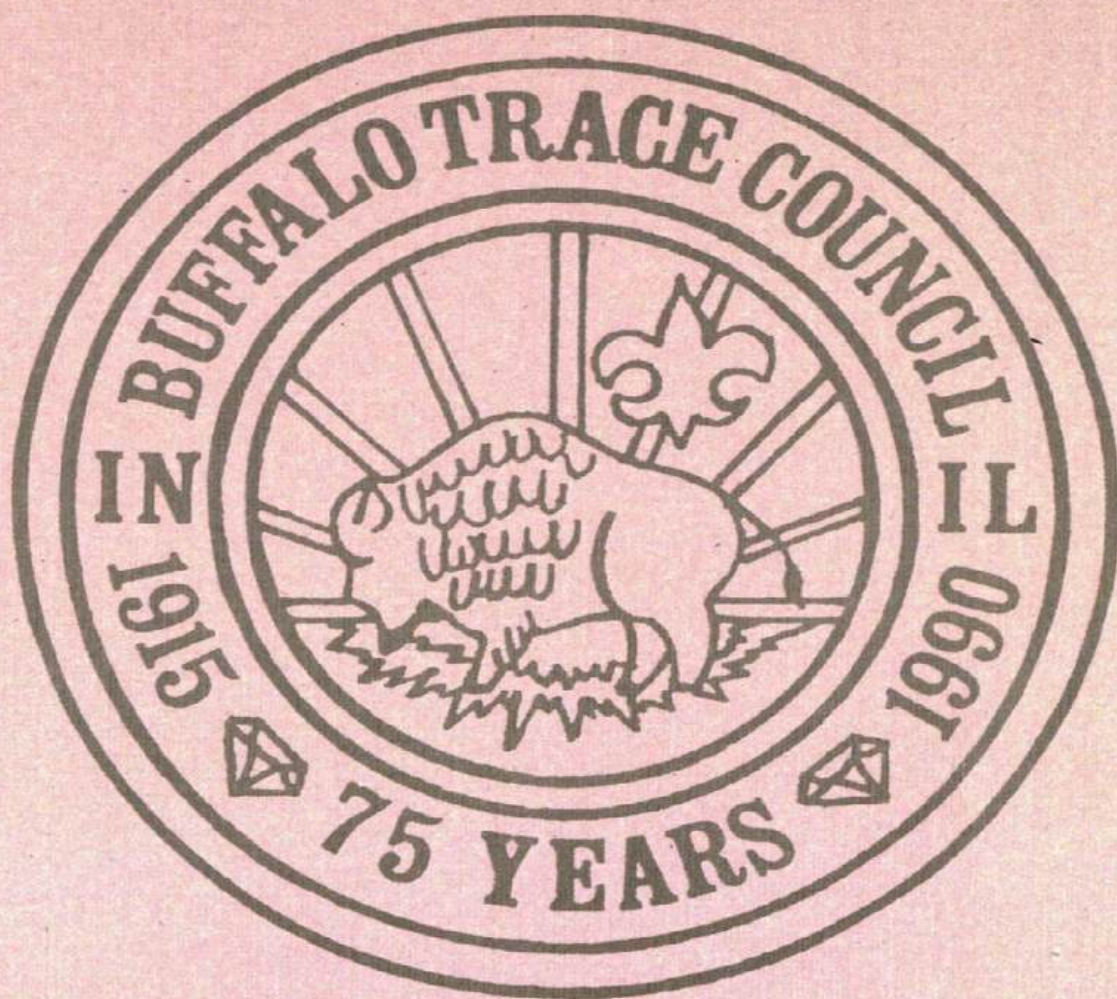


Diamond Jubilee



**Buffalo Trace Council
Boy Scouts of America
1915 - 1990**

75 Years of Service

The publication of this Diamond Jubilee booklet has been made possible in part by a generous donation from Dr. Robert J. Fenneman, Eagle Scout Class of 1930, in memory of his father, Frank S. Fenneman, who served this council loyally as a Scouter for thirty-two years.



FRANK S. FENNEMAN
1882 - 1955

Frank Fenneman served as Troop Committeeman of Troop 2, Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, from January 1923 through December 1931 and as Scoutmaster from January 1932 through December 1937. After the merger of Fourth Street Church with Bayard Park Methodist Church, he served as Committeeman for Troop 1 at Bayard Park from January 1938 through December 1949. The congregation built The Methodist Temple in 1950, and he was a Committeeman for Troop 1 there from 1950 through 1954. He served as Neighborhood Commissioner for the Vanderburgh District beginning in 1937, and he was also a member of the Court of Honor Board of Review for many years. He received the Silver Beaver Award in 1943. In addition to his Eagle Scout son, he had four grandsons who all became Eagle Scouts.

This booklet is a revision of Robert E. Gregg's "Buffalo Trace Council: Fifty Years of Service," published in 1965 for the Golden Anniversary of the council. This Diamond Jubilee booklet was prepared by Vivian M. Taylor.

OUR NAME

Centuries ago the beautiful, primeval forests of Mid-America provided a home for deer, turkeys, chipmunks, bears, and hundreds of other feathered and furred creatures but had little to offer the bison. These huge animals, although they were surefooted and swam rivers with ease, lived on the grasslands of the prairies and in the sheltered valleys of the foothills. As these great herds of nomadic buffalo migrated back and forth with the seasons, seeking the easiest routes and generally traveling single file, they wore well defined paths and grassy rest areas known as wallows. Man discovered and followed these easy, high-ground routes and called them buffalo trails or "traces." Later many of these traces became roads and highways.

The Ohio and Wabash River portion of the Northwest Territory was crossed with a number of these traces which converged on the prairies of Illinois. One of the main trails ran from the Falls of the Ohio at Louisville, across the White River to Vincennes, across the Wabash into Illinois, and on into the Embarrass River country.

Pioneers followed these rivers and traces as they pushed westward. Hugh McGary built his log cabin at the big bend of the Ohio River and founded Evansville. The Lincoln family moved from Kentucky into Indiana when Abe was a boy and stayed until he was almost grown before they followed the buffalo trace to Vincennes and into Illinois on their way to New Salem.

From this heritage we have the Buffalo Trace Council and the four geographical districts of Three Rivers, Wabash, Big Bend, and Lincoln Trails plus the Exploring Division.

OUR FOUNDERS

The Boy Scouts of America was founded on February 8, 1910, by a group of men called together by W. D. Boyce, following his memorable contact with Scouting in England. The first evidence of interest in the Scouting movement in Evansville is an article about English Boy Scouts that appeared in the **Evansville Press** on April 5, 1910. During the fall of 1910 and early 1911, there were articles in the **Press** by C. L. Gilman explaining various Scout skills and encouraging boys to become interested. There were also humorous columns by Fred Schaefer about Osgar and Adolf, two tramps with thick German accents who dressed up like Boy Scouts to beg for food but always got into trouble when the real Scouts appeared.

Harold B. Brown, Boys' Work Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., became interested in the Scout movement when he heard a presentation on the new Scouting program at a conference he attended dur-



H. B. Brown

ing the summer of 1910. That fall he worked to gather interest and support. A training session for prospective Scout leaders was held at the Y.M.C.A. on December 6, 1910.

On January 11, 1911, a **Press** article quoted R. E. Rush, Secretary of the West Side Y.M.C.A., as assuring westsiders that, if there was enough support, their boys would have a chance to have a Scout group as well as the downtown Y.M.C.A. boys had. Apparently H. B. Brown had been teaching some Scout skills to the boys in his "Y" group. The prospective competition spurred the downtown boys and Mr. Brown into action. James Nance and Winfield Denton passed the Tenderfoot requirements one night, and Cavins Baughman passed the next night. Others were added during the spring, and in the late spring Mr. Brown turned the group over to Joseph T. Coker, the boys' Sunday School teacher at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Coker's scoutmaster's certificate from the National Office was dated June 9, 1911.

On March 26, 1911, a troop of fourteen boys was organized at Bayard Park Methodist Episcopal Church with Mr. Perry, Assistant Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., as scoutmaster. The **Press** article of March 27 calls it "Evansville's first troop of Boy Scouts."

When the Evansville Boy Scout Council first met on May 2, 1911, there were twenty Scouts in Evansville. The first council members were Mose Strouse, J. M. Culver, Dr. Ludson Worsham, Dr. J. Y. Welborn, and Harold B. Brown. Bethel Evangelical Church organized a troop shortly afterwards, on May 29.

Towns around Evansville were also interested in Scouting. Carmi, Illinois, organized a troop of thirty-five boys on March 9, 1911; the leader was Mark Blacker, a graduate of Culver Military Academy. Mt. Carmel had a troop by October, 1911, and Avondale by January, 1912.

The first Scout demonstration, held at the Y. M. C. A. on February 13, 1913, included five troops: Newburgh, New Harmony, Trinity, Bayard Park, and St. John's.

Calvary Baptist organized a troop in 1913. Washington Avenue Temple began Troop 11 in 1914 under the leadership of Dr. William Ehrich. Simpson Methodist Episcopal also started a troop in 1914. By January, 1915, there were 150 Boy Scouts in Evansville.

L. S. Dale, a national Scout leader, visited the local leadership in March of 1913 to offer advice on organization. A second-class charter was issued for the establishment of a council in Evansville in 1914. This was merely a coordinating organization without an office or employees. In 1915 the group secured a first-class charter to serve Vanderburgh County and became known as the Evansville Council, B.S.A. Rabbi M. J. Merritt became the first council president; H. B. Brown, Commissioner, and John Becker, Scout Executive. The enthusiasm of the new council coupled with the impetus of special projects during World War I and community services brought hundreds of boys into new troops that were organized during the next few years.

Karl K. Knecht, the editorial cartoonist for the **Evansville Courier** from 1906 to 1960, organized and became scoutmaster of Neighborhood Troop 28 in Evansville in 1918. When he retired from active Scouting, he continued his interest and support through his cartoons and later became particularly well known for his annual Boy Scout Anniversary cartoons.



OUR REORGANIZERS

Following World War I, some of the glamour of a Scouting program geared to special projects faded, and boys dropped out. A heavy turnover in leadership accompanied the "back to normal" objective of society, and Scouting in the Evansville Council began to suffer. By the close of 1919, most of the troops had disbanded. In spite of a short revival of interest when Roy D. Young, a disabled veteran, was employed as Scout Executive in 1920 and a council camp was established on Ribeyre Island, Evansville was too much involved in other problems and interests to take Scouting seriously. By the fall of 1922, the council's charter lapsed.

At this point the Evansville Rotary Club decided that Scouting was too important to lose and appointed a five-man committee to assist in the reorganization of the council and to reestablish Scouting in Evansville. This committee was composed of S. L. Orr, chairman; R. H. Pennington; Dr. A. F. Hughes, President of Evansville College; Rabbi Israel; and A. A. Brentano. This group secured permission from the Regional Scout Office to invite Herschel G. Zion, Scout Executive at Escanaba, Michigan (a man whom Dr. Hughes had met previously), to come to Evansville to study the situation and recommend a course of action. Among other things recommended by Mr. Zion was the organization of a committee of twenty-five men representing other service clubs, chamber of commerce, labor, industry, religion, and education in Evansville. This was done; and when the new group met, they asked Mr. Zion to become the new Scout Executive. He was reluctant to leave Escanaba but finally agreed to come if each of the twenty-two men present would sign an agreement to make available to the executive his spare time, next to business and family responsibilities, for a period of two years. This the men agreed to do, and the council's reorganization was completed in November, 1922. Eight of the original board members from the early years were on the Executive Board along with twenty-eight new members.

OUR PROFILE

By the late twenties a number of counties in southwestern Indiana had expressed a desire to become affiliated with the Evansville Council. The Scout troops in these counties were registered directly with the National Office, from which they had to secure supplies and information. No help was available to their

leaders in the way of service or training, and there was little opportunity for joint activities such as camporees or summer camp. Also, many more troops were needed, but there was no machinery to organize them.

Plans were developed by the Evansville Council to meet this need, and on January 1, 1926, the council was expanded to include Posey, Warrick, and Gibson counties as well as Vanderburgh. In 1930 five more counties became an official part of the council and were included on the charter. These new counties were Perry, Dubois, Pike, Knox, and Spencer. At this point the council's name was changed to Southern Indiana Council.

In 1954 the Southern Indiana Council was asked by the Regional Office to consider joining with four counties in Illinois. These counties were part of a council that was being disbanded in an effort to strengthen the service and program for boys in that area by having the various counties join neighboring councils. After several meetings, the merger was completed. In 1955 the Illinois counties of Wabash, Lawrence, Edwards, and Richland were chartered with the nine Indiana counties as one council. Again a name change was necessary to reflect the composition of the council. The choice was Buffalo Trace Council, the name which had been used by the former Illinois council for only a few years.

Three years later another merger was proposed by the Regional Office. The Egyptian Council covered most of the southern tip of Illinois, and two of its counties -- White and Gallatin -- were difficult to serve from the office in Herrin. These two counties, along the Wabash and Ohio Rivers, were near and more oriented to Evansville. The proposal was readily accepted, and the merger was completed in 1958. Since then the Buffalo Trace Council has had a service area of 5,623 square miles in fifteen counties, nine in Indiana and six in Illinois.

OUR CAMPS

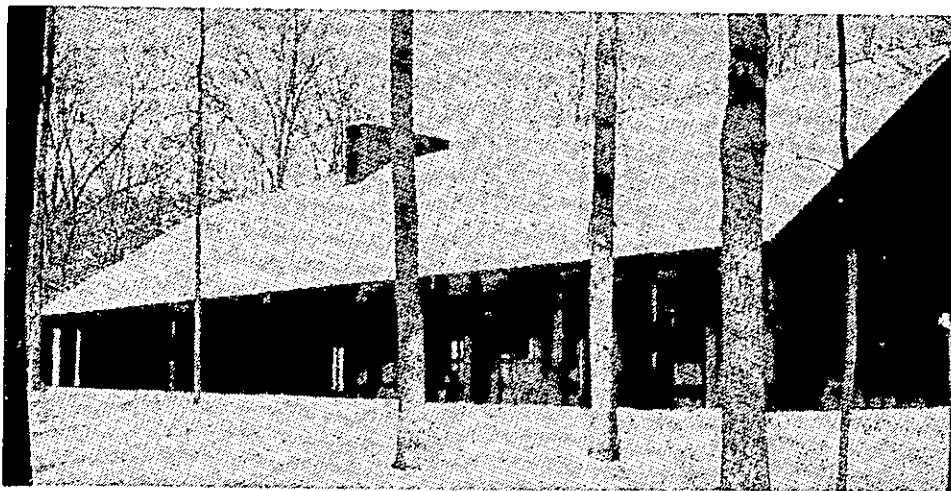
The first council summer camp was held in 1920 on Ribeyre Island in the Wabash River not far from New Harmony. It offered the seclusion and ruggedness desired in the early days of Scouting, and it could take care of a few troops at a time very adequately. A small dining hall was built to provide the center of activities and administration as well as facilities for cooking and serving meals. The greatest problem was that everything had to be transported by boat or homemade ferry. Although this served as a challenge and added to the rustic atmosphere, it soon was recognized as a hazard as well as an economic problem when cargo was lost, and excessive man hours were spent fighting the unpredictable Wabash River.

After the reorganization of the council in November, 1922, a search was started for a more suitable location for summer camp. The spot selected, on the Indiana shore of the Wabash River in Lynn Township, Posey County, was named "Pohoka" by the landowner, Mrs. Johnson. She had lived there as a child in a log cabin when Indians had stopped to camp there on their spring and fall migrations. **Pohoka** meant "High Place," "Place of Refuge," or "Place of Rendezvous" in the Indian language. A makeshift camp was held at Camp Pohoka in the summer of 1923 with the dining hall, removed in sections from Ribeyre Island, as the only building. The land was purchased officially in 1924, and summer camp was held

there each summer through 1981. Over the years seven more buildings were erected, and thousands of boys enjoyed camping there. The original campsites were named Piankeshaw, Iroquois, and Sequoia.

Two smaller camps were added to the council's camping facilities after the expansion of the council in 1930 to include all nine counties in southwestern Indiana. Camp Carnes near Jasper was opened as a full-scale camp in 1934 following several years of use for primitive camping by Jasper Troop 1 (now 182) since 1927. Camp Arthur near Vincennes was opened in 1944 for short-term wilderness camping. There was also a Camp Amwaco near Chauncey, Illinois, used briefly by the council during the late 1950's.

In 1957 a major camp expansion program was launched since Camp Pohoka had reached its capacity and the other camps needed improvements. The \$265,000 raised then helped to provide better facilities at all three camps. By 1981, however, the age of the facilities at Camp Pohoka and more stringent state regulations convinced the council to close Camp Pohoka and begin planning for a new and more adequate council camp. The land where Camp Pohoka had stood was sold to Maude Winfrey.



Old Ben Scout Reservation

On June 22, 1988, Old Ben Scout Reservation, the new council camp in Pike County, was dedicated. The land, which had been strip-mined years earlier, was donated in 1981 by AMAX Coal Company; and the work of bulldozing roads, campsites, and a lakefront was donated by Old Ben Coal Company. The chairman of the Camp Development Committee was Robert E. Gramelspacher. The heritage of Camp Pohoka was continued in three of the names of the campsites at Old Ben: Miami, Pohoka, Oowecha Tezi, Oubache, Shawnee, Herron's Nest, Lanazokimini, Woapalanne, Wapahani, and Piankeshaw. The first campfire at Old Ben (during the third week of summer camp in 1988 due to extremely dry conditions during the first two weeks) included charred wood that had been saved from the last campfire at Camp Pohoka.

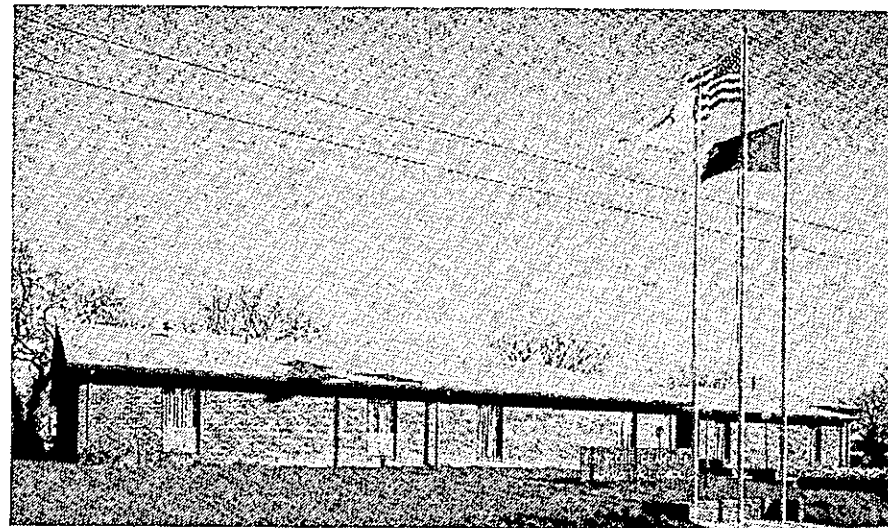
The council realized in 1989 that it could not afford to complete planned development at Old Ben Scout Reservation and maintain it properly and also con-

tinue to maintain the smaller camps. Camp Carnes was given to the city of Jasper, and Camp Arthur was given to a foundation established to operate it for short-term camping.

OUR OFFICES

For the first forty years of its existence, the council rented office space in various buildings in downtown Evansville. In 1955, thanks to the bequest of former council president and treasurer Dr. Victor H. Knapp, the council was able to purchase a former library building at 515 Cherry Street (near Welborn Hospital) for the council's own office building.

By the mid-1960's, the council's need to increase services to its growing clientele and Welborn Hospital's plans for expansion prompted the council to embark on a major fund drive to build a new service center. (In 1967 there were 298 units of Cubs, Boy Scouts, and Explorers with a total youth membership of 10,678 in the council.) The office on Cherry Street was sold to Welborn for \$31,000, and the sum of \$459,719 was raised by the Challenge Campaign, whose chairman was Harold McCutchan. Ernest H. Jones was chairman of the Building Committee that directed the construction of the new Service Center at 1050 Bayard Park Drive. The spacious and functional facility was dedicated on October 19, 1969.



Buffalo Trace Council Office

OUR AWARDS

Since 1931, especially dedicated service to Scouting has been recognized with the Silver Beaver Award, presented by the National Council upon recommendation of the local council. These presentations have been made at the annual Council Recognition Dinners since 1933. From 1931 through 1973, these awards were made only to men. The increasing participation of women in the work of the council resulted in the presentation of Silver Fawn Awards for outstanding service by women in 1970, 1971, and 1972. Beginning in 1974, women have been eligible to receive the Silver Beaver. The Silver Antelope Award is a regional Scouting

Jamborees are national and international gatherings of Scouts where the boys and leaders can exchange ideas (as well as patches) and share in activities they will always remember. The Buffalo Trace Council has a record of strong and regular participation in the national jamborees with more limited international attendance because of the expense. In August of 1937 a contingent led by Joseph Juncker from the Southern Indiana Council joined other Scouts from forty countries at the fifth World Jamboree, held in Vogelenzang, the Netherlands. It was one of the last major appearances of Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of Boy Scouting in England, before his death in January of 1941.



1937 Jamboree

The first national jamboree was planned for 1935 but had to be rescheduled for 1937 because of a polio epidemic. Clarence Fields from this council was one of the participants that year at Washington, D.C. There were no jamborees during the 1940's because of the disruptions of World War II. In 1950 a national jamboree was held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and jamborees have continued to be held every three to five years since then. Although the gatherings have been in California, Colorado, Idaho, Pennsylvania, and Virginia over the years, the permanent site is now at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia, close to Washington, D.C. A jamboree troop consists of four patrols of eight Scouts each plus leaders and adult Scouters, a total of about forty. Usually this council sends one and a half troops, joining with neighboring councils to fill the second troop. In 1989 the Buffalo Trace Council sent two full troops – eighty Scouts and Scouters – to the jamboree. The council has also provided a number of Scouters through the years to serve on jamboree staffs. The council's own camporee program has been strengthened greatly by the experiences of jamboree participants.

In the 1960's, each of the twelve Scouting regions sent one Scout or Explorer to Washington, D.C., during Scout Anniversary Week to make the Report to the Nation and meet with the President of the United States and other dignitaries. This council was honored to send the representative from Region Seven for two years, Michael Costello in 1965 and Charles Stocker in 1968.

Raising money to fund the activities of the packs, troops, and posts as well as the council is a constant challenge. In 1980, after the United Way had reduced its support of the Scouting program, the Buffalo Trace Council joined six other councils in sponsoring the sale of Trail's End Popcorn. That first year the Scouts earned \$15,000 for their units and also that much for the council. The idea quickly caught on among other councils across the nation. In 1988 the Boy Scouts nationwide earned \$23,000,000 selling popcorn. Scouts in the Buffalo Trace Council earned \$80,000 in 1989 to support their units. In 1990 the council is also sponsoring its

first bowl-a-thon to help the Scouts raise money and have fun at the same time.

OUR MISSION

Many things have changed in the seventy-five years since the founding of the Buffalo Trace Council. Organized sport leagues, church youth activities with camping programs, more family vacations, and a whole entertainment industry with movies, television, and video games now compete with Scouting for the time, energy, and interest of today's boys. Yet Scouting continues to attract boys with a wide range of activities that are interesting, challenging, and fun. Parents trying to rear their sons to be confident and productive citizens -- faithful to God, loyal to their country, and concerned for their community and fellow human beings -- find in Scouting a program that encourages these values and promotes close family ties. The Mission Statement of the Scouting program reflects the tradition of service to youth that is even more important today than it was seventy-five years ago.

B. S. A. MISSION STATEMENT

It is the mission of the Boy Scouts of America to serve others by helping to instill values in young people and in other ways prepare them to make ethical choices over their lifetime in achieving their full potential.

The values we strive to instill are those found in the Boy Scout Oath and Law.

SCOUT OATH

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.

SCOUT LAW

A Scout is:

Trustworthy	Obedient
Loyal	Cheerful
Helpful	Thrifty
Friendly	Brave
Courteous	Clean
Kind	Reverent

Recipients of the Distinguished Citizens Award

1983 - Robert D. Orr, Governor of the State of Indiana
1984 - William L. Brooks, Senior Vice-President of Citizens National Bank
1985 - Joseph E. O'Daniel, President of O'Daniel-Ranes
1986 - Richard A. Schlottman, President of Old National Bank
1987 - Dr. David L. Rice, President of the University of Southern Indiana
1988 - Wendell L. Dixon, Chief Executive Officer of Credithrift
1989 - Norman P. Wagner, Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board of Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company



A Scout Is Brave



A Few Pancakes



1950 Scout Exposition



1952 Scout Exposition



1937 Flood



Parade Wagon



At Camp Pahoka



A Scout Is Hungry - 13th Point of Scout Law



Council Gateway used at National Jamboree



A Scout Is Helpful



A Scout Can Improvise

Membership Statistics for the Buffalo Trace Council

YEAR	COUNCIL AREA	NUMBER OF UNITS	MEMBERSHIP
1915	Evansville	at least 12 troops	158 Boy Scouts
1917	Vanderburgh County	23 troops	459 Boy Scouts
1931	9 counties	52 troops	1,407 Cub & Boy Scouts
1967	15 counties	298 packs, troops, & posts	10,678 Scouts
1982	15 counties	251 units	5,893 Scouts
1989	15 counties	220 units	7,414 Scouts

COUNCIL OFFICERS

	PRESIDENT	COMMISSIONER	SCOUT EXECUTIVE
1915	Rabbi M. J. Merritt	Harold B. Brown	John J. Becker
1916	"	"	"
1917	"	(No Record)	Jack Seasingood
1918	"	"	Stacer L. Carter
1919	Dr. William S. Ehrich	"	"
1920	"	"	Roy D. Young
1921	Ed Koenemann	William S. Ehrich	"
1922	R. H. Pennington	Richard Waller	Herschel G. Zion
1923	"	Harry B. Marsh	"
1924	"	"	"
1925	"	"	"
1926	"	"	"
1927	"	Frank Gore	"
1928	"	"	"
1929	Dr. Victor H. Knapp	"	"
1930	"	Col. L.A. Harriman	"
1931	Col. L.A. Harriman	Frank Gore	"
1932	"	"	"
1933	"	"	"
1934	Glen Ogle	"	"
1935	"	"	"
1936	"	"	"
1937	"	"	"
1938	"	"	Delmer H. Wilson
1939	Chris Zoercher	"	"
1940	"	"	"
1941	Dr. O.M. Graves	"	"
1942	"	"	H.C. Paulson
1943	"	"	"
1944	Nat H. Youngblood	"	"
1945	Claude Gramelspacher	"	"
1946	"	"	"
1947	Joe O'Daniel	"	"
1948	"	"	Robert E. Gregg

COUNCIL OFFICERS

	PRESIDENT	COMMISSIONER	SCOUT EXECUTIVE
1949	Joe O'Daniel	Frank Gore	Robert E. Gregg
1950	"	Paul Wever	"
1951	Raphael Blessinger	"	"
1952	"	"	"
1953	"	"	"
1954	Laurel Lundquist	"	"
1955	"	"	"
1956	Theodore Hilsmeier	William Reisinger	"
1957	"	"	"
1958	Robert D. Orr	"	"
1959	W.J. Crawford	"	"
1960	Myron E. Cannon	Russell Morrison	"
1961	Ernest H. Jones	John Stachura	"
1962	"	Richard Becker	"
1963	"	"	"
1964	Richard Becker	Glenn Grant	"
1965	"	"	"
1966	"	"	"
1967	William L. Hitch	"	"
1968	"	(No Record)	"
1969	John F. Gaither	William D. Ball	"
1970	"	"	"
1971	Carl E. Bosecker	"	S. Clark Kendall
1972	Richard F. Becker	Henry Wallace	"
1973	"	"	"
1974	Robert W. Jolly	Robert L. Brannon	George W. Spice
1975	Robert Gramelspacher	"	"
1976	"	(No Record)	"
1977	Robert L. Brannon	"	"
1978	"	William D. Ball	"
1979	"	"	"
1980	"	"	"
1981	Donald I. Gent	"	"
1982	"	James E. Morgan	"
1983	"	"	John W. Maddox
1984	William D. Ball	"	"
1985	"	Danny M. Spindler	"
1986	"	LaVerl Uhde	"
1987	Danny M. Spindler	"	"
1988	"	"	"
1989	David L. Woll	"	Marc D. Posner
1990	"	Brian P. Williams	"

Recipients of The Silver Beaver Award

1931

Carl Lauenstein, Evansville
Allen Hyde, Olney

1932

Rev. L.A. Harriman, Princeton
Robert H. Pennington, Evansville

1936

Frank C. Gore, Evansville
Raphael Blessinger, Jasper
Frank J. Fessenden, Mt. Vernon
H.L. Hamilton, Bridgeport

1937

Perry S. Windmann, Vincennes
Neal K. Bishop, Evansville

1938

Joseph H. Igleheart, Evansville
Chris Zoercher, Tell City

1939

Dr. O.T. Brazelton, Princeton
Gregory E. Brill, Evansville

1940

Otto L. Kampschaefer, Evansville
Robert L. Stilwell, Evansville

1941

Roy N. Fenn, Tell City
Claude A. Gramelspacher, Jasper
Dr. Victor H. Knapp, Evansville

1942

Dr. O.M. Graves, Princeton
H.W.A. Hemmer, Huntingburg
Daniel W. Snapp, Evansville
Nat H. Youngblood, Evansville
Wilburn Morrison, Lawrenceville

1943

Charles H. Woodward, Mt. Vernon
Everett Smith, Evansville
Frank S. Fenneman, Evansville

1944

Otto J. Schaaf, Jasper
Albert T. Rumbach, Jasper
Clem McGinness, Evansville
Clifton L. Fields, Evansville

1945

Robert V. Bierhaus, Vincennes
Laurence D. Coley, Evansville
Walter M. King, Mt. Vernon

1946

Rev. Thomas A. Dixon, Vincennes
Clarence E. Haller, Evansville
A.L. Swanson, Evansville

1947

Benjamin E. Buente, Evansville
Fred G. Koehnen, Evansville
Comer E. Riggs, Evansville

1949

William A. Reisinger, Evansville
Norman Knoop, Evansville
Paul Enmeier, Vincennes
Orb Hyslop, Francisco
Ted Hilsmeier, Huntingburg
O.J. Hockmeister, Boonville

1950

Carl E. Stocker, Evansville
William O. Minor, Evansville
Walter Haag, Evansville

1951

Walter J. B. Bosse, Evansville
Floyd E. Tyree, Francisco
Joseph E. O'Daniel, Evansville
H.H. Hutchins, Mt. Carmel
George R. Piland, Crossville

1952

William S. Purdue, Boonville
Ernest H. Jones, Evansville
Fred J. Evrard, Tell City
Howard Bailey, Olney
Everett Perkins, Lawrenceville

1953

Vernon H. Cox, Evansville
Oscar C. Ice, Evansville
Rev. Othmar Schroeder, Jasper
Harry O. Given, Crossville

1954

Clarence Deeg, Evansville
L.A. Lundquist, Evansville
Gilbert R. Staehely, Tell City
Carl Anderson, Carmi

1955

Frank E. Kuhns, Fort Branch
Oliver W. Schwartz, Evansville
Ralph Niemeier, Evansville
Richard Brannon, Jr., Lawrenceville

Ray Van DeList, Olney

Robert Henneberger, Mt. Carmel

1956

Admiral R. Weathers, Vincennes
Herman Niemeier, Evansville
Paul Wever, Evansville
A.W. Crowley, Evansville

1957

Wesley Williams, Poseyville
Robert D. Orr, Evansville
Herman Nordhorn, Petersburg
John Stachura, Vincennes
Royal Rawlinson, Crossville

1958

Bert Miller, Evansville
Clarence R. Niemeier, Evansville
John F. Miller, Evansville
W.J. Crawford, Petersburg

1959

Harrel Helms, Vincennes
John Upchurch, Evansville
Traylor Inman, Boonville
Russell Morrison, Evansville
Alvin Biedsoe, Tell City
Rev. Victor Koontz, Evansville

1961

Roger Wiethop, Evansville
Richard A. Mullins, Princeton
Delbert Minnis, Petersburg
Leo R. Strange, Evansville
Melvin J. Waible, Evansville
Clarence E. Kouts, Evansville

1962

Robert Maxwell, Princeton
Wayne Hinderliter, Vincennes
Myron E. Cannon, Evansville
Lawrence Ameter, Bridgeport
Harry Linville, New Harmony
Stanley H. Dumes, Vincennes
Gerald Young, Rockport
William Ohning, Evansville

1963

Glenn F. Grant, Evansville
Wilson Hensiek, Grayville
Kenneth Hanes, Olney
Frank Zwickel, Evansville
Luther Roberts, Evansville
Charles Hymas, Evansville
Louis Harris, Evansville
Paul Dapogny, Carmi

1964

Paul H. McClellan, Carmi
LaMar BeMiller, Evansville
William L. Hitch, Princeton
Henry Lewis, Carmi
Harry Schellhase, Evansville
Raymond D. Walls, Jasper

1965

Melvin Greulich, Ft. Branch
Richard F. Becker, Evansville
John C. Hall, Evansville
Leo Lamble, Evansville
John Crowder, Jasper

1966

Albert C. Rosencranz, Evansville-
Jack Rumbach, Jasper
George Schanzle, Carmi
Charles Van Hoy, Evansville
Henry J. Wallace, Crossville

1967

Francis Seibert, Jasper
Robert L. Brannon, Evansville
Gene Axton, New Harmony
D. Bailey Merrill, Evansville
Golda Wampler, Bicknell

1968

John F. Gaither, Evansville
John K. Edwards, Evansville
Charles L. Moore, Bone Gap
William J. Fuller, Evansville
George Ruedlinger, Jr., Evansville

1969

J. Charles Arendt, Evansville
William D. Ball, Evansville
James L. Westfall, Crossville
Robert E. Young, Chandler

1970

Isaac J. Dalrymple, Mt. Carmel
Jack E. Lewis, Evansville
Roger Tom Kirkwood, Lawrenceville
William L. Brooks, Evansville

1971

James Edward Theuerkauf, Evansville
Charles L. Beckman, Jasper
Charles Harrison Dodd, Vincennes
Herman L. Pointer, Evansville
George James Southwood, Haubstadt

1972

Lawrence Joseph Preske, Evansville
David Paul Hall, Carmi

Edward Frank Hassee, Evansville
Harold D. Vandament, Bridgeport
Clifton E. Couch, New Harmony
1973

Robert Gene Brown, Carmi
Eldon Snellenberger, Bicknell
John E. Thompson, Newburgh
Jack T. Decker, Vincennes
Linus A. Streicher, Jasper
1974

Carl E. Bosecker, Evansville
Eldred M. Stewart, Evansville
Lester L. Scraper, Princeton
James B. Belwood, Evansville
Amy Jean Seaton, Mt. Vernon
Helen Kaufman, Bicknell
1975

Joseph D. Minor, Evansville
Melvin Henry Schroeder, Holland
Robert R. C. Miller, Evansville
Paul Robert Pancake, Petersburg
Paul Albert Schumaker, Carmi
Warren L. Jameson, Evansville
1976

James J. Courtney, Lawrenceville
Henry W. Freund, Evansville
Robert E. Gramelspacher, Jasper
Robert K. Harlan, Carmi
James E. Morgan, Evansville
1977

Robert G. Hare, Mt. Carmel
Charles Yates, Oakland City
Everett Maddox, Evansville
Victor L. Eckstein, Jasper
1978

Luis S. Diaz, Newburgh
Clarence Emerson Fields, Evansville
Robert E. Gregg, Evansville
G. William Higgins, Newburgh
Edwin Leroy Roach, Jasper
John W. Wilhelm, Vincennes
1979

Tommy Dean Capshaw, Evansville
Clifton Dale Day, Mt. Carmel
LaVerl Otto Uhde, Rockport
MacDonald Verner, Jr., Evansville
Paul Edwin Yochum, Vincennes
1980

David Frederick Eitman, Evansville
Herbert Leroy Skinner, Evansville
Judith Aline Uhde, Rockport
Wilbert Eldon Seaton, Mt. Carmel
18

Clarence Retter, Chandler
1981

Charles Roth, Lawrenceville
John D. Groves, Rome
Joseph H. Yeckering, Evansville
William Neal Lathrop, Lawrenceville
Donald I. Gent, Evansville
1982

Larry Lee Benson, Vincennes
Dorothy Anne Ittner, Olney
Danny M. Spindler, Evansville
Kenneth L. Steltenpohl, Jasper
Stanis Talarzyk, Evansville
1983

Betty E. Brannick, Flat Rock
Charles V. Herron, Jr., Evansville
Joseph P. Kalivoda, Evansville
Francis Edwin Karges, Evansville
Charles Patrick Kimmel, Sr., Evansville
1984

Edwin Dupont, Evansville
Richard C. Hitch, Princeton
Floyd Gene Norrington, New Harmony
James W. Schmitt, Evansville
Emily L. Thompson, Newburgh
1985

Frank J. Schultheis, Evansville
Kevin C. Sergesketter, Wadesville
Stanley Marvin Tenbarger, Evansville
Jerold J. Wilcox, Bridgeport
1986

William V. Ittner, Olney
Robert W. Laubscher, Evansville
Dennis J. Lechner, Jasper
Jack D. Weber, Evansville
1987

Thomas J. Dieter, Evansville
David E. Eckerle, Jasper
Jimmie Lee Shouse, Oakland City
Brenda A. Wedding, Evansville
1988

John Houchins, Vincennes
Brenda Schitter, Jasper
Hal Wedding, Evansville
Brian Williams, Evansville
1989

Neil Barnett, Boonville
James Holland, Rockport
Michael Werling, Olney
William Alford, Evansville

Recipients of the Silver Fawn

1970

Ernestine Brown, Carmi

1971

Mary Agnes Genet, Tell City
Margaret Sue Meny, Haubstadt

1972

Paul J. Minor, Evansville
Thelma Toomey, Chandler

Recipients of the Silver Antelope

1948-49

Roy N. Fenn, Tell City

1952-54

Claude A. Gramelspacher, Jasper

1964-65

Raphael Blessinger, Jasper

1972

Richard F. Becker, Evansville

Pictorial Credits

Schmitt Photo Service, Evansville, Indiana 1-16-50

Schmitt Photo Service, Evansville, Indiana 8-18-50

Ella Barnett Photo, New York, New York

Camera Arts, Evansville, Indiana

Kiser Studio, Lawrenceville, Illinois

Ed Rech's Studio, Evansville, Indiana

Karl Kae Knecht, Sunday Courier & Press 2-6-55

Fontayne Studios Photography, Chicago, Illinois



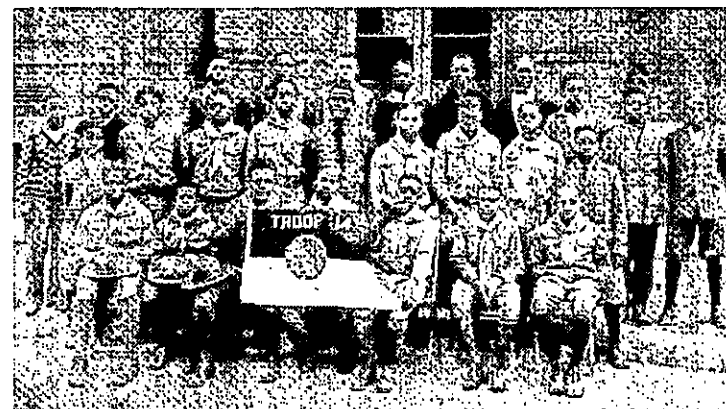
TROOP #2
Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Church



James E. West
 First Chief Scout Executive
 and one of BSA's Founders
 1940



Scout Sunday



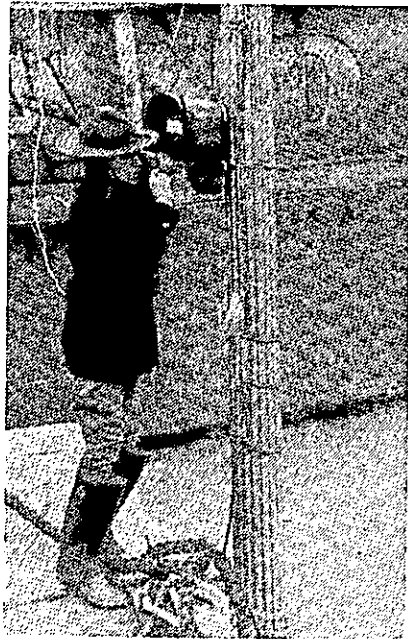
Troop #14, 1926
 Clifton Fields, Scoutmaster



Knox County Cub Scout Field Day
 1948



Explorers
From
Jasper



1937 Flood



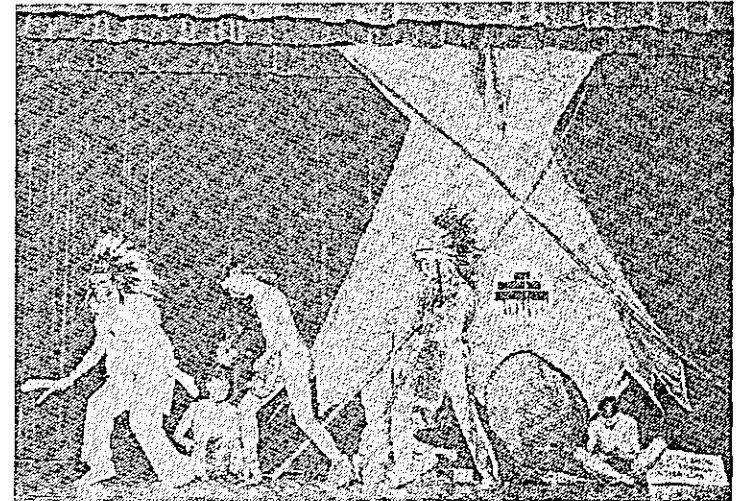
Robert E. Gregg
Scout Executive
1948-1970



**Are you sure you know
how to tie a Bowline?**

**Eagle Scout Ceremony of
Stephen Reginald Williams**
Troop #301 Jan. 13, 1988

L to R
Rev. W. R. Brown, Sr.
Mrs. Eula Williams
Eagle Scout "Reggie" Williams
Rev. W. R. Brown, Jr.



Order of the Arrow - Kiondaga Lodge



**Silver
Antelopes**

L to R
Roy N. Fenn
Claude A. Gramelspacher
Raphael Blessinger

Buffalo Trace Council

Boys Scouts of America

Serving Boyhood in 15 Counties of
Southern Indiana and Southern Illinois



