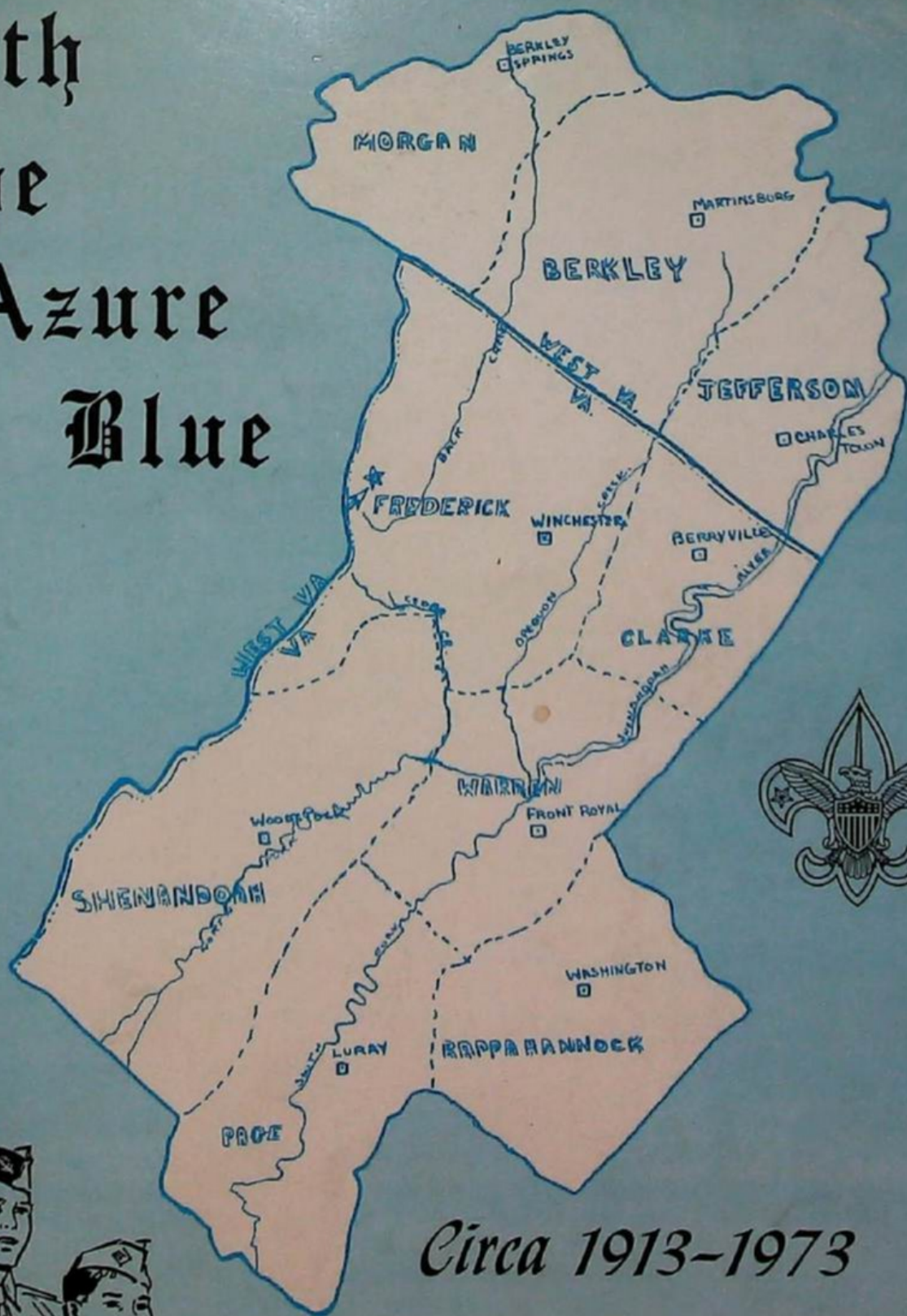


Neath The Azure Blue



Circa 1913-1973

The First Sixty Years
of Scouting
in the Shenandoah Area

The front cover map of the Shenandoah Area Council
is the unretouched copy of that map which appeared in
the 1948 Camp Rock Enon Development Booklet.
The current corrected map of each district can be
found on the front page of each district section.

Clear against the sunset heavens,
Neath the Azure Blue,
Is a Camp for all good Boy Scouts,
Cheerful, brave, and true.

Sing its praises, hold its right,
Keep its memories pure.
Shout it forth in day and night,
Hail Rock Enon, Hail!

Rock Enon Alma Mater



neath
the
azure
blue

Circa 1913-1973



a written history of
THE FIRST SIXTY YEARS OF SCOUTING IN
THE SHENANDOAH AREA

SHENANDOAH AREA COUNCIL, INC. #598
P.O. Box 892
Winchester, Va. 22601

MAY, 1974

SERVING:

MORGAN, BERKELEY AND JEFFERSON CO. IN W. VA.,
FREDERICK, CLARKE, WARREN, SHENANDOAH, PAGE AND RAPPAHANNOCK CO. IN VA.

COMMERCIAL PRESS, Stephens City, Virginia

COUNCIL HISTORY COMMITTEE

August, 1972 - December, 1973

BEN BELCHIC
Chairman
Council Historian

ROBERT L. SUTTON
Winchester, Frederick and Clarke Counties

WILLARD H. GRIMES, JR.
EDWARD C. GAUTHIER
Martinsburg and Berkeley County

GEORGE E. TABB, SR.
Jefferson County

FRED NEWBRAUGH
Morgan County

EDWIN SMITH
Page County

SIMON WENDER
Shenandoah County

EDDIE THOMPSON
CHARLES W. WINES, JR.
Warren County

RAYNER SNEAD
Rappahannock County

THOMAS A. LOUTHAN
Editor

INTRODUCTION

The Boy and the Unit Leader

The Boy is the whole reason for Scouting, and it is the dedicated Unit Leader who is in direct contact with the Boy that makes Scouting work.

It is unfortunate that we cannot list the many unit leaders who have given of their time and effort so that the Boy of today can become the better Man of tomorrow.

We have asked the units to compile their history as many of them have long proud records.

Behind the unit leaders are thousands of volunteers who have provided the support and planning which is an integral part of the Scout movement. Nor must we forget our professional Scouters who give leadership and guidance. They too, believe

During the preparation of this history we have accumulated pictures, records, and other material which will be kept as an archival deposit for the future. There is still a considerable amount in the field.

One of the most enthusiastic members of our committee, Willard H. Grimes, Jr., passed away on September 26, 1973, but not before securing the bulk of the information that we have on Martinsburg and Berkeley County. Coming from a Scouting family, he represented the ideal Scouter who not only thoroughly believed in its aims, but worked for them.

Thanks are also due the other members of the committee for their participation.

We are indebted to Tom Louthan for the outstanding job he has done in sifting through the material and putting it into written form. It has not been an easy task.

Ben Belchic
Council Historian

DEDICATION

The efforts of thousands of Scouters, volunteer and professional alike, have brought us from the early days of Scouting to our strong council program today. The list of individuals who have played a significant role in the formulation and evolution of Scouting in the Shenandoah Area would fill many pages. Many of their names appear within.

They have all been working and striving for one thing: to bring Scouting to the Boy. Their altruistic leadership and service has served well to guide and strengthen the Boypower of their day into becoming the Manpower of their tomorrow through character development, citizenship training, and mental and physical fitness.

Therefore, it is both fitting and proper that we dedicate this history to those men, collectively, who have given of themselves so unselfishly in the past and in the present, for the future.

A Hundred Years from now it will not matter
what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived
in, or the kind of car I drove. But the world may be
different because I was important in the life of a boy.

Author Unknown

FOREWORD

One cold day in March, 1972, this writer visited Council Historian Ben Belchic upon suggestion of Executive Wolfersberger. Just back and rested from a stint with Uncle Sam, where he had agreed via letter to newly elected Council President Willie Crawford's request to "render some assistance by long distance if the information was forwarded", there was some hint of what was to come.

Belchic, after inquiring and hearing the comment on some assistance, stated quite candidly that he wanted no assistance, but that "we want you to write it." After reviewing the reasons why someone else might be better for the job, consent was given to put together the information that was gathered, into a written form.

Actually, initial efforts had begun several years previously, as recorded in the chapter on council administration.

During the spring and summer of 1972, a committee was formed, comprised of men in each county in the council, who agreed to research Scouting in their areas. The newly appointed editor consented to prepare publicity for the project. Slow in coming, an intensive publicity campaign was launched in January. The media responded in a most favorable manner, and the publicity resulted in a stimulus for the project.

Review of the council files and scrapbooks was conducted during the summer of 1973, with a part-time council secretary permanently organizing and mounting numerous clippings into scrapbooks.

Meanwhile, research was being conducted in the counties. Material input was frustratingly slow, and a decision was made to produce a written draft of information on hand, in the fall. The draft was submitted to history committee members in November. From their review and circulation of this draft, and additional information forthcoming, the final draft was prepared for publication.

The fact that information is included on some units and not on others can be traced to the input received by the committee and located in the files of the council. Though not included in depth, we hope to have gleaned some of the significant happenings at the unit level; the material, we trust, reflects generally the representative trend of Scouting through the years.

We have made an attempt to denote special gifts and contributions, the major ones being for camp improvement. However, some have surely been inadvertently omitted. Even in listing these gifts, we realize and appreciate the continuing contributions of the council sustaining members and friends of Scouting, most of whom have not designated the utilization of their gifts for any specific project --- for it is these that are so vital to allay the continuing expenses of the council's day to day operations, which maintain the Scouting program for the youth of our area.

We clearly realize that this history is not complete; however, the accumulation of information this chronicle may stimulate shall continue. Numerous inquiries have been made, and considerable searching done. Council records of the early years were scant, and time has a wearing effect upon the memory. For these reasons, and despite the intense review of the draft prior to publication, omissions and even errors are likely to still exist.

Generally, Scouting has not changed down through the years. The methods, though slightly altered and probably somewhat softer, are seeking the same result. The uniforming has been modified in various ways from the early knickers and campaign hats down to the recent open collar and red beret options. Camping, however, remains the heart of Scouting.

The history of equality for all Americans can be traced through the council activities. The integration and participation of minority groups in Scouting in our area, though painfully slow, only reflects the progress of the people in the geographical area of which we are a part. For the most part, our council policies have been far ahead of their time. We can reflect with satisfaction, though, that as we set these words to print, we are unified here in the Shenandoah Area Council, working together for Scouting.

The council had difficulty maintaining itself financially in the early years, although Scouting at the unit level continued to thrive from the beginning.

Sometime in the early 1930's, it is thought, the unit numbers were realigned on a council basis. Formerly, the units had been numbered in order of origin in each community, resulting in several troops of the same number throughout the council.

The war years saw changes in program emphasis temporarily away from advancement and camping toward support of the war effort. Some may feel that Scouting was indeed fortunate to make it through those rough years; possibly the strength of Scouting then and the years immediately following was because of, rather than in spite of, the war.

That is not to imply that Scouting would not have made it had there not been these two periods; but rather the numerous projects and good turns, scrap drives and war gardens, conducted by Scouts during those times provided a tremendous stimulus and basis of public relations which helped firmly implant the program in this area.

In retrospect, aside from the character-building program for boys in our area, perhaps the greatest single accomplishment of our council over its forty-five year continuous span, has been the purchase and development of our permanent camp, Rock Enon. That program and the necessary funding campaign was nothing short of phenomenal.

Countless Scouters and friends of Scouting have rendered invaluable assistance in the preparation of this chronicle. The research done by the history committee, and the outstanding cooperation of the council staff and others has been a tremendous help.

We have attempted to enumerate the facts as we found them, and recount some of the anecdotes of our Scouting past. Hopefully, you will find the information included herein that with which you can become closely associated. Reviewing the data in putting this history together has been most interesting work, and a distinct privilege indeed.

Here, then, is our story: The First Sixty Years of Scouting in The Shenandoah Area. May it not only serve to revive old memories and catalogue our beginnings, but may it serve to strengthen this movement to which we are all so keenly dedicated - as we continue Scouting NEATH THE AZURE BLUE.

Would that we have been able to "render some assistance." Ut Prosim.

Tom Louthan
Editor
February, 1974

I expect to pass this way but once. If therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again.

William Penn
O/A Handbook

CONTENTS

INTRODUCTION	V
DEDICATION	VI
FOREWORD	VII
PROLOGUE: THE EARLY YEARS	X
early beginnings of scouting in our area prior to and leading up to the charter of the council in 1928	
I. SHAWNEE DISTRICT	2
recollections of the early Central District, including excerpts from two printed volumes of Scouting, 1917 and 1920	
II. POTOMAC DISTRICT	10
known in the beginning as Northern, it was referred to at one point as Berkeley Council and elected its own president	
III. SHENRAPAWA DISTRICT	18
the most geographically separated district, known originally as Southern, later Two Rivers, then subdividing into Two Rivers and Shenco, and reuniting in 1964	
IV. BUILDING MANPOWER FROM BOYPOWER: Council Growth and Administration	24
noting council territorial changes, enrollment, administration, advancement, and major happenings	
V. SCOUTING IS OUTING: Council Camping	50
camping in the area prior to purchase of Rock Enon, the Camp Development Campaign, and growth since the dedication	
VI. SCOUTING ROUNDS A GUY OUT: Extra-Council Activities and Participation	78
participation of Council Scouts and Scouters in regional, national, and international activities, including Jamborees, Philmont, and wilderness bases	
VII. A MORE DEFINITE DUTY THAN EVER BEFORE: Statistics	86
council leadership, boy honors and awards, and adult recognitions	
VIII. CHANGING NEEDS FOR CHANGING NEEDS: Future Outlook	98
future outlook of the council, including growth, camp development, permanent headquarters, and the Boypower '76 Program	
APPENDIX A: THE BOY...HE'S OUR REASON FOR BEING: Current Roster of Scouters	100
council and district officers, members, and unit listings as of December 31, 1973	
APPENDIX B: THE ROCK OF MANY FOUNTAINS: Early History of the Land	108
origin of the name, passing of the Rock Enon land down from Thomas Lord Fairfax until council purchase in 1944	
APPENDIX C: THE BROTHERHOOD OF CHEERFUL SERVICE: Shenshawpotoo Lodge #276, Order of the Arrow	110
highlights of the founding and accomplishments of the local Order of the Arrow Lodge, the National Brotherhood of Scout Honor Campers	

PROLOGUE: THE EARLY YEARS

On November 1, 1928, application for charter for a local council of the Boy Scouts of America was signed by Eugene B. Cooper, as President, and C.R. Ritter, as Secretary. This represented the decision made by the local council at their meeting on September 28, 1928.

Received at the National Headquarters on November 7, 1928, the application read:

Having consented to accept the responsibility for leadership and supervision of troops, scouts, and the extension of the Boy Scout movement in Clarke, Frederick, Page, Shenandoah, Warren counties in Virginia; and Berkeley, Hardy, Jefferson, and Morgan counties in West Virginia, certain citizens of this territory have organized a local council of Boy Scouts of America in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution and Bylaws of the National Council and in conformity with its purpose and policies, and hereby make application for a Charter for First Class Council to be known as Shenandoah Area Council, with headquarters in Winchester, Virginia.

On the second page of the application, entitled "Facts About Territory", it stated that the territory had been divided into seven districts; however, this did not cover the entire council. District Committees had been organized and were represented at the Council level by the Chairman of each District serving also as a Council Vice President.

Nine troops were then organized with a total enrollment of 170 Boy Scouts, and 43 Lone Scouts. Frank Reed Horton had been hired as the first Scout Executive, and had transferred from Homestead, Pennsylvania. An office secretary had not at that time been employed.

Benjamin J. Hillidge was listed as the representative of this council to the National Council. W. H. Carter was Council Commissioner.

The Shenandoah Area Council has been chartered continuously since 1928, marking its 45th year of service to the Scouts and Scouters of this area in November, 1973.

Scouting, though, had been here long before 1928, on a non-continuous or non-rechartering basis. Local Councils had begun in several areas, each dealing directly with the National Headquarters in New York.

Shenandoah, as many know, is quite famous in the regions of Northern Virginia. The word, itself, means "Daughters of the Stars", and lends its name to a river, a National Park, mountains, a valley, a county, a town, underground caverns, and a famous battle during the War Between the States.

(From *Story of Shenandoah*, written, printed and bound by members of the Lodge in April, 1953.)

Luray: 1913

The first evidence of a Scout Council was in Luray from 1913 to 1915. National records indicated that the charter was applied for and a council was organized on February 28, 1913, in Luray, Virginia. Scout Commissioner was Professor John A. Booton,

of Luray, Virginia, and the President was Colonel R. F. Leedy.

Winchester: 1915

Although the Luray charter was not continued after 1915, a local charter sprung up in Winchester in 1915 as a result of a meeting in November, 1914. Charter application was signed by W. Nelson Page and dated January 19, 1915. It stated:

Application is hereby made for a charter for the local council for the city of Winchester, Virginia...county, Frederick, in accordance with the organization policy of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

W. D. Smith, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, was listed as the Council President, and Nelson Page as Secretary. Reverend W. H. Carter was Scout Commissioner. Again, on this charter, the number of troops and Scouts was not listed. The charter was marked a Second Class Council since the population was 7,000. Principal item of budget was \$60, for rent. Scouting continued in Winchester through 1918, at which time there was a break in registration with National until 1928.

Front Royal: 1917

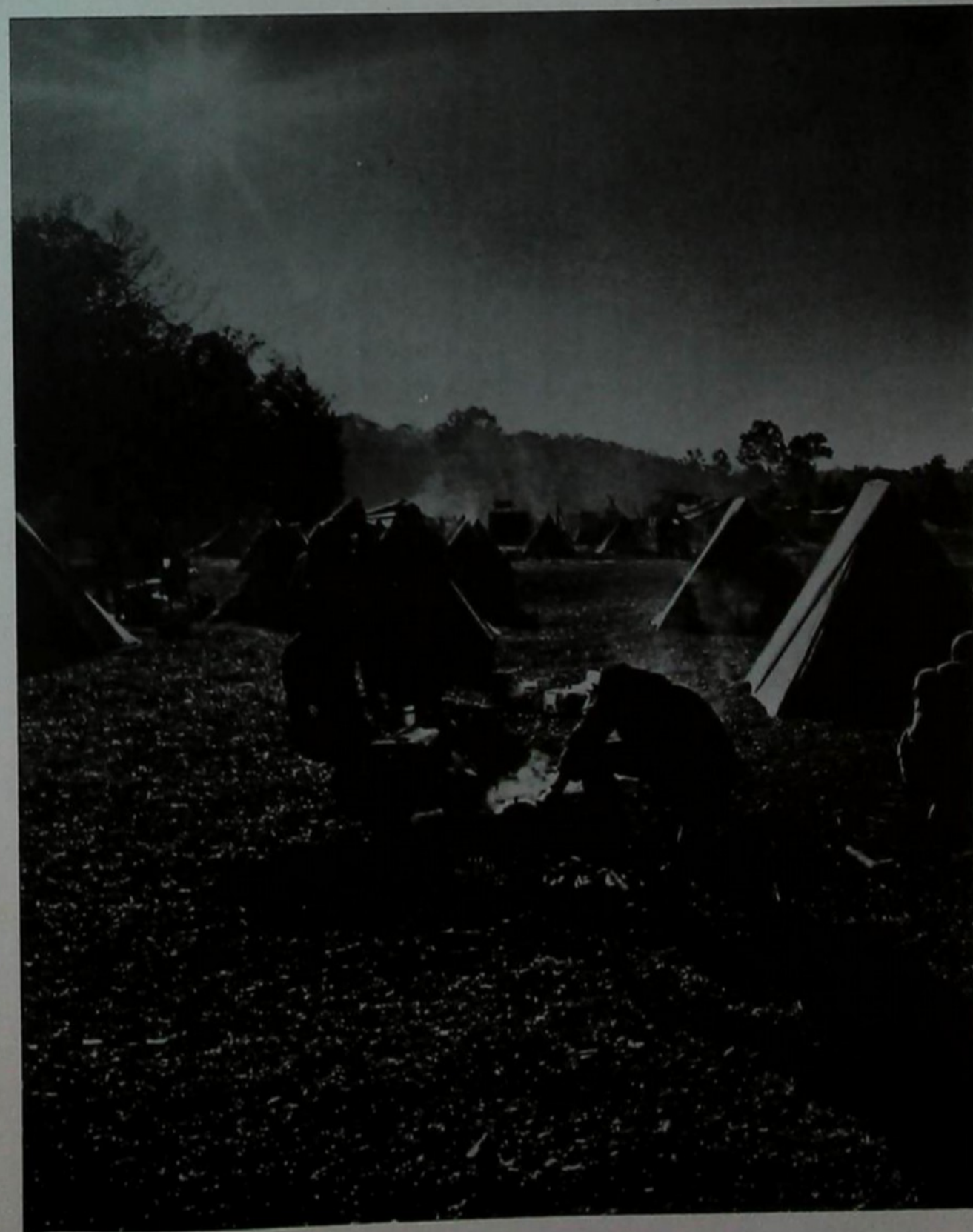
An application for charter in 1917 indicated that a local council began at that time in Front Royal. As a result of a meeting on the 21st day of June in 1917, application was submitted on June 30th for a charter for a local council in the town of Front Royal, in Warren County. Council President was listed as W. J. Kendrick; Vice Presidents were S. B. Downing, Sr., and A. N. Corroll; Secretary was M. A. Trout; Scout Commissioner was B. J. Hillidge. Mr. Hillidge was listed on the 1928 Council Charter as the Representative to the National Council. This application indicated that two troops were organized in the council.

Question number ten on the application read: "What, if any, effort has previously been made to organize a local council in your town?" The answer given was "We had a Council organized about two years ago, but let the charter run out." This indicated some possible connection between the group of Scouters who started this council and those who had started the Luray Council.

Martinsburg: 1911 Unrecorded

Although no records indicating such are on hand at the National Office, an article in the *Martinsburg Journal*, dated Thursday, July 31, 1941, carried the headline: "Local Boy Scouts Will Observe 30th Anniversary This Fall". This article stated that Scouting had been in Martinsburg as early as 1911.

Continuous or non-continuous, official or not official, Scouting had been happening in this area for a long time. Let us now take a look at the development of Scouting in each of our districts.



"Sunrise At A Council Camporee"

I. SHAWNEE DISTRICT

The early years in the Shawnee District, known in the beginning as the Central District, have been recorded very ably for us in two printed volumes of THE TRAIL. Volume One was dated October 22, 1917, and Volume Two was dated December 25, 1920. Both were published by Troop 1 of the Boy Scouts of America, in Winchester.

Because these volumes tell the origins of Scouting in this district best, portions of them have been included in this, our permanent council history.

In September, 1914, Ross Wheat, called on Dr. W. D. Smith, Rector of Christ Church, and asked him if he would organize a troop of Boy Scouts. Dr. Smith became interested, with the result that a troop, known as Troop 1, was organized, with Robert T. Barton as Scout Master, and L. Marshall Baker as Assistant Scout Master. Thirteen boys became charter members.

A local council was formed with Dr. Smith as President. In December Troop 2 came into existence (with Richard Jolliffe as Scoutmaster) and in the Spring of 1915 Troop 3 made its appearance.

A petition for initial funds and equipment was circulated in December, 1914, and as a result two large upper rooms on North Main Street were rented and equipped, and Scout work began in earnest, the three troops occupying the two rooms.

An article by Maurice E. Pifer, dated January 25, 1973, on the organization of Scouting in Winchester, stated that the building was the old Ramsburg Building. This would be what is today 134 North Loudoun Street.

The report of the troop for the first year of its work was printed in Scouting by National Headquarters, as an ideal program of work, and was highly commended by those in charge of National Headquarters in New York City.

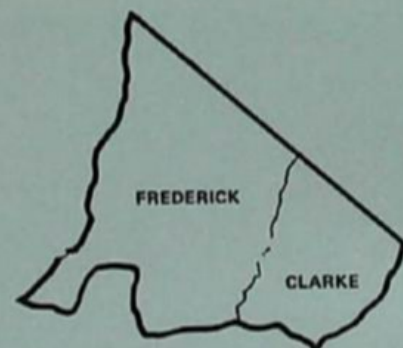
In September, 1915, Scout Master Barton resigned, and was succeeded by the Assistant Scout Master, L. Marshall Baker, but continued to take an active interest in the troop's welfare, and several months later became a member of the local council.

L. Marshall Baker enthusiastically encouraged us in our activities until such time as he too entered into the service. H. Russell Potts, Assistant Scoutmaster of the troop then took charge of the troop. He did an excellent job in carrying us over this period.

After the war, Marshall Baker came back and through his generous support and untiring efforts, the troop really got into high gear.

In August, 1916, the Scout Cabin was completed, and March, 1917, the troop became the proud possessor of new quarters in the Haddox Building on North Main Street, occupying two floors and having at their disposal the equipment of a complete gym, shower baths, individual lockers, and a comfortable meeting and recreation room.

The first camp of the Boy Scouts of Winchester was held at Beaver Dam, Frederick County, in the latter part of July, 1915. From every viewpoint the camp was a great success. Fifty boys and the three Scout Masters and the three Assistant Scout Masters were on the camp, as well as the Scout Commissioner.



Beaver Dam, in the foothills of the Alleghenies, twelve and one-half miles from Winchester, is an ideal site for a camp. The so-called dam is a mile below the juncture of Back Creek and Hog (Hogue) Creek, and stretch of water three-quarters of a mile in length, and varying in depth from two to ten feet, offers itself as a splendid place for boating and swimming. The camp site is high and dry, and the drinking water is fine. A splendid athletic field is all around the camp. Sufficient butter and eggs and milk can be obtained in the neighborhood, though no one lives near enough to disturb a Scout camp. Woods and hills, wild country throughout surround the camp.

The second annual camp was held at Capon River in July, 1916, and lasted for two weeks, until August 2nd. The camp was situated in a beautiful spot, near a splendid spring, and was absolutely to itself—three and one-half miles south of Capon Bridge. The hike of twenty-three miles to the site of the camp was made in less than nine hours, though a number of the hikers were very small boys. On the return hike Troop 1 left camp at half-past five o'clock in the afternoon, ate supper at Capon Bridge, and leaving there at eight o'clock reached home at 2:30 a.m. This was quite a record.

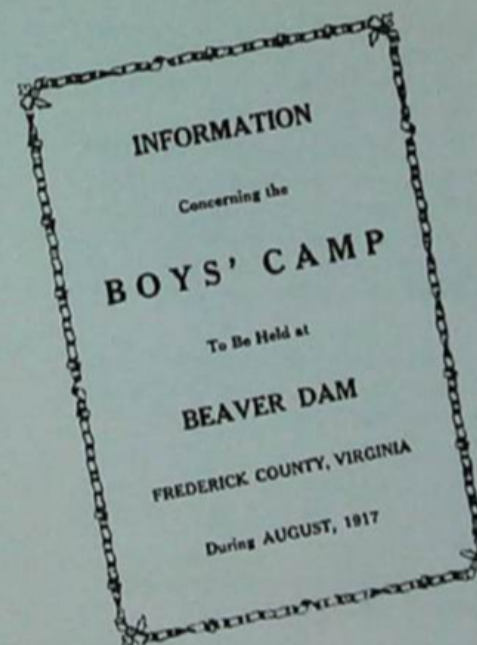
The history of the troop during 1917 and 1918, of course, must be written with the World War as the background for its activities; nay as the center of its activities.

The boys sold enormous amounts of Liberty Bonds in the five drives during and just before the war; they entered into Red Cross and War Chest campaigns; they distributed literature, they campaigned the county for two weeks straight with the aid of the Washington Scout Band, and in the Third Liberty Loan they won the President's Flag, offered the Scouts by President Wilson to the troop in Virginia selling the largest number of individual bonds. This flag, of handsome silk and suitably engraved upon its staff, has been a prominent exhibit at the Scout Building ever since, and accompanied our delegates at the request of National Headquarters, to the Jamboree in London and through France and Belgium.

The war garden kept the interest of the troop at high pitch during the summer and early fall of 1917. The summer camp of 1918 was held at Wadesville, Virginia.

Scout tests, which naturally had somewhat given way to more serious work during the war, began again in earnest, and rapid progress was made, several more Eagle Scouts soon emerging.

The summer camp of 1919, held on Capon River, was a great success, the Second and Third Troops camping on Cedar Creek, near Marboro.



Beaver Dam Camp Information Folder



Scene of the Beaver Dam Camp in 1915

APPLICATION FOR ATTENDANCE

Those Eligible

Any boy, living in or near Winchester, having passed his 12th birthday, and not having reached his 18th birthday (by the beginning of the Camp), of good health and sound body, and who does not belong to a Scout Troop, may apply for attendance at one of the two Camps.

Application

Application must be made upon the printed form provided, and the questions must be correctly answered. The blank must be mailed, and in the printed envelope provided, not later than June 30. Notice will then be sent to those boys who are to attend where and when to present themselves for registration. Those in charge reserve the right to refuse attendance for any good reason.

TIME OF CAMPS

Camp A.
Wednesday, August 1, to Tuesday, August 14, inclusive.

Camp B.
Thursday, August 16, to Wednesday, August 29, inclusive.

Departure and Arrival

Those who attend Camp A will present themselves on the Pass at the City Hall not later than 10 minutes of 6 on the morning of August 1. The personal equipment required must be carefully rolled or wrapped in a bundle or container made as compact as possible. The name of the owner must be written plainly upon a tag to upon the container itself.

WHAT TO BRING

In Addition to What You Wear

Two soft blue shirts.
Two pairs of stockings or socks.
One set of underwear.
One pair of bathing trunks.
Two towels.
Tooth brush and cleanser.
Cake of soap.
Bible or Testament.
Pencil and Pad.
Several handkerchiefs.

Notice

Watch this! A boy should wear shoes which he knows will be comfortable and easy for hiking. Feet also should be in the best possible condition.

The hike to Beaver Dam will be made in easy stages, and the condition of each boy will be carefully watched from the time he leaves town until he returns.

Those who attend Camp will arrive on the return hike at the Pass on August 14 between 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening. There the individual belongings may be obtained, and dismissal will take place when the equipment has been distributed and checked up.

For attendance at Camp B a boy should present himself at the same place and at the same time of day on Thursday, August 16. For the return hike the same time and place of arrival will apply on Wednesday, August 29.

Two of the inner pages of the Beaver Dam Folder



Winchester Scouting Building in 1919



John and Robert Sutton in the Scout uniform of 1928

Schedule showing activities of the 1929 camp

TROOP ONE	
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA	
CAMP WHITE ROCK	
CAPON BRIDGE, W. VA.	
Schedule for Sunday	
Aug. 31, 1929	
Reveille.....	7.00 A. M.
Chapel.....	7.45
Breakfast.....	8.00
Inspection.....	9.15
Campcraft.....	9.15-11.00
Swim.....	11.00
Recall.....	12.00
Dinner.....	1.00 P. M.
Rest Period.....	1.30-2.30
Scout Service.....	3.00
Swim.....	4.00
Recall.....	5.00
Retreat.....	5.45
Supper.....	6.00
Campfire.....	8.00
Call to Quarters.....	9.45
Taps.....	10.00

It became apparent as the Scout Building neared completion that some definite plan would have to be worked out for the carrying on of the local movement along somewhat different lines, in as much as it was intended that the building should be used in every way equally by all Winchester Scouts; that the old meetings rooms (different rooms for different troops) should be given up and all Scouts work concentrated at the building, and all activities to radiate from there, and all equipment to be held in readiness at one point. Scout Master Baker agreed to accept the office of Commissioner provided the plan which he submitted to the local council and which was submitted to the troops by their Scout Masters should be adopted and put into execution. At a meeting of the council held in the early part of the summer of 1919, the plan was adopted and the local troops united into one troop, with headquarters at the Scout Building, and under the leadership of Commissioner Baker and an able corps of assistants picked from all of the troops. Many were skeptical at first about the final success of the plan, but from the moment the troops were united there was no doubt in the minds of those directly in charge.

Today (1920), the fourteen patrols of the troop, with the council and sixty members of the Associate Scout Organization, are making fine progress.

The Scout Building

The Chapter entitled "Scout Building" included the following description of the building, rebuilt on the site of the Haddox Building, today a parking lot at 211 North Loudoun Street, which was then being used by the combined troops of Winchester:

On the evening of November 3, 1919, the Scout Building was thrown open for inspection of the public, and an informal reception was held from eight to twelve o'clock.

The entire building is of brick and fireproof throughout; three stories in height, the front is of pressed brick, and is lighted by colonial lantern lights at night. Over the first floor "Boy Scouts of America" is emblazoned in gilded letters. Noticing this, hundreds of tourists visit the building and are surprised to find such an establishment in a city of Winchester's size.

Many noted persons have visited this building, including Dan Beard, (a National Scout Commissioner) ... (and) President Livingston (National BSA President).

In 1920, we began our permanent camp site where we had camped the previous year, one mile south of Capon Bridge, on a wonderful stretch of water.

Scouting in Winchester

An article located in the files, entitled "Scouting in Winchester", source unknown, gave us some additional information.

In 1922, the arrangement of three troops being combined into one was abandoned. Eugene Cooper reorganized Troop 1 and served as Scoutmaster continuously until 1947, when he was appointed Shawnee District Commissioner. From 1922 until about 1927-28 this was the only troop in Winchester. The

troop was quite active in basketball, baseball, soccer, and other athletics, competing from time to time with local high school teams and Randolph Macon and Massanutten Military Academies.

An Eagle's Club was formed during this period, with some 18-20 Eagle Scouts in the group. Meeting in the Inn which is now occupied by the Colonial Art and Craft Shop at 25 West Piccadilly Street, they engaged in several projects. One such project was the construction of some cabins at Camp White Rock.

The troop had a refreshment stand in downtown Winchester each June 6th; this was the Confederate Memorial Day, known locally as Turner Ashby Day.

Troops 2 and 3 were reorganized around 1928, with 1. Fred Stine as Scoutmaster of Troop 2. Sam Hurst became Scoutmaster of Troop 3, with William Brown as his Assistant.

After the formation of the council, Troop 9, Troop 40, and Troop 21 came on the scene.

Under the professional leadership of an Executive, Scouting showed a gradual growth. Two troops in Frederick County were started: Troop 6 at Stephens City, and Troop 11 at Middletown. Troop 34 in Winchester was formed later.

The minutes of various meetings in the district and council also give us a fair idea of the Scouting progression in this and other districts.

The 1930's

Scouts Peachy L. Hockman and Dennis Hayley, of Troop 3, were presented with the Gold Medal in July, 1930, for saving the life of a man bleeding to death.

Troop 2, in the early 1930's camped summers at Camp George Bowley, located on Shaffenaker Farm near Yellow Springs. Other Winchester Scouts were at Camp White Rock in August of 1936.

In February, 1937, the Central District held a father-son banquet at the George Washington Hotel. One hundred fifty people attended.

Pack 36 was the only Cub Pack in the district, and was not functioning according to a report in October, 1937. At a conference of troop leaders on November 20, Troop 39 of Middletown was installed.

At a meeting on February 24, 1938, with the Stephens City Troop Committee, steps were begun to form a troop; Mr. Grove White of Grove Lime Company was the first chairman.

The meeting agenda for the Central District on April 13, 1938, showed the existence of the following troops: 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, 14, 16, 21, 34, 36, 39, and 40. A report in November showed that one Scout had reached Eagle that year.

At the Council Executive Board Meeting in November, 1938, the probable organization of troops in Berryville and Boyce was announced.

ROLL *of* HONOR



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

MEMBERS OF

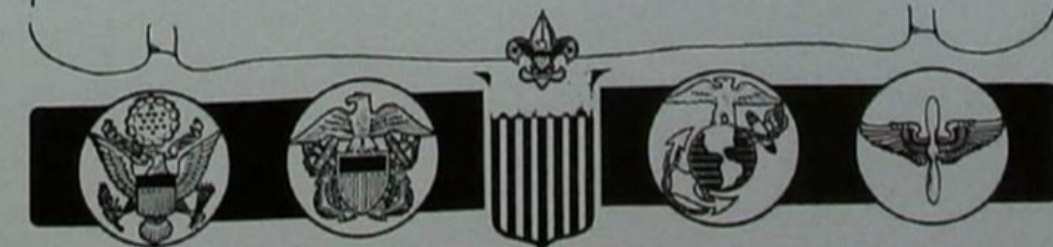
TR00P 3- WINCHESTER, VA.

WHO HAVE JOINED THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

▲HOWELL RIVERS
 (1)FRANK EUTSLER
 (2)GLEN GARBER
 (3)ROY WICKS, JR.
 (4)EDDIE MILLER
 (5)BENNY POTTS

AARON ZUCKERMAN
STEWART BROWN
HUTER MADDEX
BERNARD GROVES
FOREST JONES

ARTHUR KIRACOFE
DINSMORE POTTS
MERLIN BLYE
MARION BRILL
ROGER LAIGN
▲ DONALD HILDEBRAND



Copy of the Honor Roll of Scouts who served their country during World War II, as kept by many of the Scout units throughout the country. Other names, which were never added to this listing of Troop 3 of Winchester included Robert Miller (N), Tom Leetch (N), Bill Stryker (N), Finis Danley (N), Teddy Legge (N), Kenneth Wingfield (N), Donald Larrick (N), Bucky Whitacre (M), Beverly Lamb (A), Jack Henshall (M), Dick Wolfe (M), Beefy Grove (AF), Ross Knee (AF), Larry Leetch (N), Eddie Manuel (A), Allen Statler (A), Del Sewell (A), and Loring Burkehart (AF).

A District Camporee was held in Boyce on May 20, 1939, in which four patrols participated. A report from Camp White Rock showed the committee was preparing facilities for sixty campers that summer.

In December, 1939, it was reported by Laurens Jones, District Commissioner, that the Central District Scoutmasters were holding monthly roundtable meetings at the home of Scoutmaster Harold Rowe.

The Central District Committee meeting on March 6th, 1940, showed the following units on the agenda: 1, 2, 3, 9, 21, 40, 11, 14, 16, 18, 10, and a Cub Pack.

Reports in April announced efforts to organize troops at Gore and the reorganization of the troop at White Hall.

The District Camporee at Cedarville brought out 70 Scouts, competing in nine patrols in June. In October, 1940, Troop 17 at Gore was reorganized, and efforts were begun to organize a pack at the Presbyterian Church and a troop at Highland Avenue.

No Scouts made Eagle in the district in 1940, but 70 Scouts from 8 troops had attended summer camp. Eleven troops, 1 pack, 202 Scouts, 12 Scoutmasters, 13 Assistants, and 50 troops were registered in the district at the end of 1940.

During 1940 and 1941 several clippings were found in the Winchester Evening Star, entitled "Scout Scribe". These were reports of the various Scout troops as submitted and written by the scribes of those troops.

At a meeting of the district in December, 1941, a report was made that one Negro Boy Scout Troop was meeting in Winchester at the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church and was expecting to register shortly.

The committee discussed the possibility of making available an expedition to the Philmont Rocky Mountain Scout Camp near Cimarron, New Mexico, (later known as Philmont) as a part of the camping program of the council in 1942. They decided that tentative plans should be developed and presented to the field.

Central Becomes Shawnee

At the December, 1941, meeting, "Upon motion by Mr. (Eugene B.) Cooper, seconded by Mr. (Horace C.) Browne, it was unanimously decided to change the District name from "Central" to "Shawnee".

Shawnee has much significance in the valley of Virginia; the tribe name is from the Algonquian Shawanogi, meaning "southerners", an offshoot of the Lenni Lenape, or Delaware nations.
(From the Story of Shenshawpotoo)

The Winchester Star on December 12, 1941, carried a headline "Shawnee District Court of Honor to be Held Tonight at Handley". The article went on to state:

L. G. McElligott has announced that a Court of Honor will be held tonight at Handley High School

at which recognition is to be accorded to the Scouts of the Shawnee District, including Frederick and Clarke counties. Badges will be awarded and honors earned since the close of the summer camp will be cited.

The ceremony included an opening of a parade of colors, Scout Oath and Scout Law. C. S. Hartman, Council Commissioner, gave the welcome; Ray Garbrandt led the singing; and McElligott presented the awards. Rev. G. E. Hopkins, pastor of the Market Street Methodist Church, addressed the group briefly on "A Scout's Responsibility Today."

Also from the news account:

Troops invited to attend the Court of Honor include: Troop 1, E. B. Cooper, Scoutmaster; Troop 2, P. N. Hunter, Scoutmaster; Troop 3, Ray Garbrandt, Scoutmaster; Troop 9, Harold Rowe, Scoutmaster; Troop 10, Walter Burner, Scoutmaster; Troop 21, Fred Bame, Scoutmaster; Troop 40, D. W. Naff, Jr., Scoutmaster; all of Winchester; Troop 11, Boyce, Allen DeHaven, Scoutmaster; Troop 18, Berryville, Ray O. Locke, Acting Scoutmaster.

A rotating plaque was awarded at each of these courts of honor, based upon attendance, advancement, etc., with each winning troop placing its troop numeral on the plaque. Troop 3 retired the plaque because of the most wins.

An article in the Northern Virginia Daily on June 11, 1943, indicated that area Scout units were engaging in softball competition. Competing every Monday and Wednesday evening were Troops 1, 2, 3, 9, 40, and Ship 2. A split season was played, with the winners of each half playing off a championship series the last of July. Troop 3 defeated Ship 2 in the playoff to win the trophy.

Troop 3 Adds to Cabin

An article in the Winchester Evening Star, dated January 10, 1944, was entitled "Troop 3 Scouts to Build Addition to Their Cabin". It stated:

Boy Scouts of Troop 3 are to have a new addition built on their cabin which is located on Wolfe Street, back of the (Braddock Street Methodist) Church, P. G. Ireland, Troop Committee Chairman, announced today.

The present structure is 20 by 30 feet with a huge stone fireplace which has flues both inside the cabin and outside. The addition will be built adjoining the old building around the outside hearth, and the dimensions will be 22 by 24 feet.

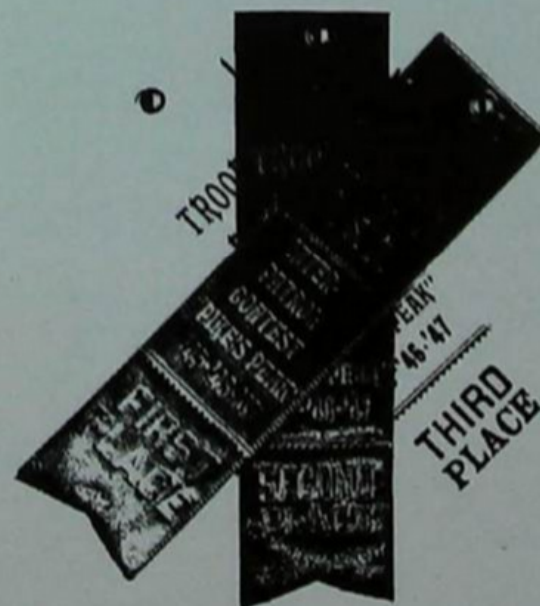
The new building, made necessary by the troop's expansions and comprehensive program, will feature several improvements over the original cabin; such as nine built-in bunks, gear storage, lockers, book shelves, log mantel, Old Guy's corner, and trophy niche. Work will begin this month or early in February. Ray Garbrandt is Scoutmaster of Troop 3.

The original cabin was built during 1939-1940.

A one-minute blast of industrial whistles and fire sirens on the morning of June 28, 1945, signaled the beginning of a house to house E-bond campaign by more than 50 Boy Scouts in Winchester. This effort was an attempt to clear up the \$90,000 in E Bond



Shawnee District Court of Honor rotating plaque. Winning units placed their numerals thereon; Troop 3 retired it for the most wins.



Inter-patrol contest ribbons used by one troop in the late 1940's



Troop 2 hot dog stand in front of the Presbyterian Church on Loudoun Street at Apple Blossom in the late 1950's

War Bond donor's card



Troop 2 Scout Cabin, about 1947



Troop 3 Cabin, March, 1947



Scouts being sworn in at Winchester Council Chambers prior to participating in the "Run Your City Day" as a part of Scout Week in 1948



Scouts Paul Bell, Alvin Johnson, and Fran Jo Duckwall pose while manning the Troop 2 Apple Blossom stand

sales still needed to complete the Seventh War Loan Drive in the Winchester area.

Troop 2 Cabin Dedicated

An article in the Northern Virginia Daily on December 11, 1947, was entitled "New Boy Scout Cabin is Dedicated". The article stated in part:

More than 50 persons gathered together Sunday afternoon to take part in the dedication of Winchester Troop 2 Boy Scout Cabin, sponsored by Frank T. McFadden Bible Class of the Winchester Presbyterian Church on a plot of land loaned to the Scouts by T. G. Scully. The plot, which has many acres of wooded land suitable for outings and camping trips, is located in the rear of the old Shenandoah Valley Academy Grounds (Now Academy Circle).

In the annual report of the Council in September, 1949, the Shawnee District report listed the holding of a district covered dish supper attended by 750, a spring camporee, and one leaders' training course. The report listed 66% of the district's troops as having attended summer camp at Rock Enon that year, 44% of the leaders trained, and 14.5% of the Scouts having attained the rank of First Class.

During 1952 a Troop was organized and chartered at Capon Bridge, West Virginia. The Troop, Troop 80, had as its Scoutmaster Jose Sune, with James E. Duff as Chairman.

A newspaper account, dated March 17, 1954, source unknown, was headlined "Over 30 Exhibits Set for Scout Hobby Show Friday". The article went on to state:

Nearly 30 exhibits covering over 12 different hobbies have been entered so far in the "Hobbies in Action" show being held by Boy Scout Troop 9 on Friday at the Market Street Methodist Church. Proceeds will go towards the Troop's annual trip to Canada this summer.

Celebrating National Boy Scout Week in February, 1958, the District held a Scout Rally in Winchester

at the National Guard Armory. Over 200 Scouts and Explorers participated in the Scout Rally, consisting of active demonstrations of Scouting skills.

Troop 1 Honors Cooper

It was a night of fond memories in Winchester one evening during Scout Week in 1963. Boy Scout Troop 1, sponsored by the Grace Lutheran Church, celebrated their 50th Anniversary, and gathered to honor Eugene B. Cooper. The presentation of Norman Rockwell's famous painting, "The Scoutmaster" to Mr. Cooper, who had served as Scoutmaster for the Troop for 25 years, was the highlight of the evening. Cooper also had served as Shawnee District Commissioner, Council President, and a member of the Council Executive Board.

Laurens Jones, then Council President, who had served in Cooper's troop 45 years previously, gave tribute to Cooper.

In the spring of 1965, a ten page mimeographed resource booklet entitled "A Guide To Conservation in Shawnee District" was published. It was prepared by Scout Marlin G. Leatherman, in conjunction with projects for the W. T. Hornaday Conservation Award.

Sea Scouts of Ship 3, the S.E.S. Gleason, a unit specializing in emergency service, had the opportunity to practice their teachings somewhat in August, 1967. They were called upon to guard a Piper crop duster forced down due to engine trouble.

A full page photo-article in the Star reviewed the highlights of the Shawnee District Camporee in October, 1969. Prepared by Larry Sullivan, the article was headlined "269 Weekend at Walton Park Scout Camporee". The participants represented 13 units. More than 250 persons, including some 60 Cub Scouts, visited the camporee, directed by Neighborhood Commissioner Joseph Cartwright. Troop 3, Scoutmastered by Walter H. "Skeeter" Knee, was the service unit.

Put me in touch with the heart of a boy
Let me study his doubts and fears;
Let me show him a way of life
And help him avoid its tears.
For the heart of a boy in its buoyancy
Is one that is pure and free--
So put me in touch with the heart of a boy
The heart of a man to be.

--Dr. Henry Van Dyke



S.S.S. Wasp Sea Scout display at the 1958 District Scout Rally, Winchester National Guard Armory



Troop 9's stamp collecting booth at the Scout Rally



Scouts testing the monkey bridge lashings at the Scout Rally



Ship 3 Sea Scout demonstrating mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as a part of a Scout Week window display in 1966

II. POTOMAC DISTRICT

Known in the early years as the Northern District, some of the best information of the Berkeley County origins is from a *Martinsburg Journal* article dated July 31, 1941, entitled "Local Boy Scouts Will Observe 30th Anniversary This Fall". The article relates:

Ten Boy Scout Troops in this county—eight in Martinsburg, one at Pikeside, and another at Hedgesville—an Explorer Troop, a Rover Crew, and a Cub Pack will celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the founding of the first Boy Scout Troop in Martinsburg on October 20th. It was on that night, 1911, that a small group of local boys met in the old YMCA Building, now the City Hall and started Martinsburg's Troop No. 1. The late Willard Grimes, then boy's secretary of the YMCA had worked during the previous summer for the organization of the first troop here. His association with the earliest troop, according to writeups in the *Journal* at that time, seems to have been more in the advisory capacity. August Zimmerman, was Scoutmaster of the original troop, Roy Harrison was the first assistant Scoutmaster, and Ernest Clark was patrol leader of the Mongoose Patrol, the only one organized at the first meeting.

A Year and ten months after its incorporation, (that of the Boy Scouts of America) — five years before Congress chartered the movement — the first troop was started in Martinsburg. Five days after the first patrol had been formed, the Scouts held a second meeting at the "Y" and established on that night the Quail Patrol with Howard Mason as its leader.

In the summer of 1912, the Scouts had their first camp, although the previous summer a group of prospective Scouts had taken an overnight hike to Fuss' at the Back Creek Bridge on Route 9, and camped on their lawn for two days. The camp, Ernest Clark believes, lasted for ten days.

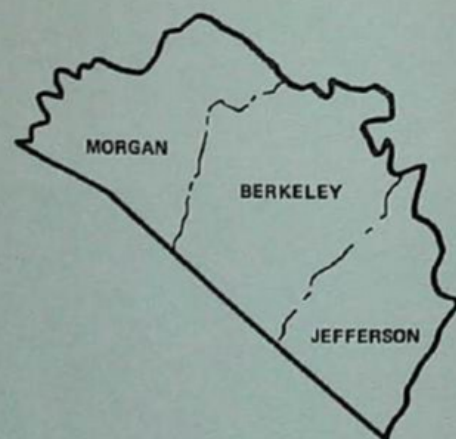
The following year the Scouts made their camp at the Double Lock on the Maryland side of the Potomac River, near Harpers Ferry.

This camp was the last the Scouts had while Zimmerman was Scoutmaster, was believed to have been conducted over a two weeks span.

A. M. (Tony) Staubly took over the Troop after a short period of Scout inactivity in 1914 and from that year through 1917 held camps on Fuss's land, below Hedgesville, at the Ford on Back Creek. William Perry, and Chester Gates assisted Staubly at some of these first camps.

When the United States entered World War I in 1917, it was necessary for the Boy Scout Troop under Staubly's direction to do its part. A Scout drum and bugle corps was organized and each time a group of soldiers left Martinsburg for Army camps, the drum and bugle corps escorted them to the railway station. The Scout troop also sold \$47,000 in Liberty Loan Bonds and planted and cared for numerous vegetable gardens.

After the war was ended, the Scout movement apparently suffered a relapse because there seems to have been no noticeable Scout activity after the war until 1922. Indications are that two troops were organized in the summer of 1922. Troop 1 with the late Willard Grimes as Scoutmaster seems to have had the continuous existence for several years, but Troop 2 which was started in August of that year had less successful tenure. Arlington House was its first Scoutmaster. House moved away from Martinsburg for a short time in 1923 and after he left the troop apparently floundered and disrupted. During that



summer it appears that there was no extended Scout Camp; records show that the troops took numerous overnight hikes, but there is no indication of a two weeks camp.

The two troops of 1922, had a 17 Scout drill team. House recalled that his troop met in the building now occupied by the Sally Shop on West King Street. They met in the quarters of the Ku Klux Klan, which offered them meeting quarters. Accounts of meetings of Troop No. 1 indicate they were held in First Methodist (now Calvary) Church in the early 1920's although at that time they did not sponsor a troop. During the mid 1920's the annual Scout camps, as conducted by Staubly were held on the Robert Noll Farm near Tomahawk along Back Creek.

A slightly differing version of the origin of the first troop is that Troop 1 was originally chartered with Mr. Lawrence Parkinson as Scoutmaster; he had no assistants during 1923. The Kiwanis Club was the sponsoring organization. The first Scout Camp of this unit was held at Largent, Morgan County, West Virginia, on the Cacapon River, with the money being earned from Emmert's Red Stamp Contest. Two large tents and a fly were loaned by a Mr. Bowers, the father of one of the boys in the troop.

Interest waned and the troop broke up. It was reorganized on June 15, 1929 with Mr. Parkinson as Scoutmaster and sponsored by the American Legion.

Another Troop 1 was chartered in Martinsburg, the 6th of March, 1923, and sponsored by the Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce. The troop committee consisted of A. M. Staubly, J. E. Smith, and R. A. Harrison, with Willard H. Grimes, Sr., as Scoutmaster, and Arlington House as his assistant.

Returning to the *Journal* article:

In 1923, several other activities beside the camp, marked the Boy Scout Movement. The Scouts assisted in collecting old clothes for Near East relief, directed traffic at the railroad station as the late President Harding's body passed through, and near the end of the year they made Christmas tree houses which they sold to defray the expenses of the 1924 camp.

A charter of Troop 1 dated April 8th, 1924, shows Willard H. Grimes, Sr., as Scoutmaster, with Harold A. Downey as Assistant Scoutmaster. The troop

Scouts swimming at Harpers Ferry Camp, circa 1913



Harpers Ferry Scout Camp, circa 1913



Boy Scout Recruiting Station in Potomac District, 1915

had 28 registered members and 20 cubs. Downey was to become Scoutmaster on March 1, 1926.

In conjunction with Scouting at this point, summer camp was held August 12, 1924, in Back Creek Valley at Noll's Ford, Berkeley County, West Virginia. This camp, Camp Blue Jay, had Scout Committeeman A. M. Staubly in charge, with Arlington House as treasurer.

Camp White Wolf was held the following year, 1925, at the same place, with Mr. Staubly as Camp Director and Mr. Willard Grimes and Mr. Arlington House as his assistants.

Troop 2

Perhaps the biggest spark that kept Scouting a-flame in Berkeley County came about when Willard Grimes, Sr. wrote to Scout Headquarters in New York City, stating his intentions of organizing a Troop of Scouts.

His letter was answered and signed by James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, on February 26, 1927, setting forth the requirements and the necessary blanks to fill out. This resulted in the chartering of Troop 2 on the 28th day of March, 1927. They were sponsored by the First Methodist Episcopal Church (now the Calvary Methodist Church). The leaders were Albert L. Rogers, Scoutmaster, and Lewis H. Knicely, C. A. Brown, and Bruce F. Martin Assistants.

Scoutmaster Rogers served only a few months as his job transferred him out of the community. Knicely then took over and served as Scoutmaster for 21 years (1927-28 through 1948-49).

In 1928, when the Shenandoah Area Council was formed with Winchester as the hub, Martinsburg was the thirteenth area and the First Methodist Church's Troop 2 became known as Troop 13, as it is known today.

Mr. Knicely was awarded Scouting's hero medal in May, 1930, at a Court of Honor, for rescuing two brothers from drowning in the Shenandoah River at Edinburg, Virginia. Mr. Knicely's younger brother, Walter, was the first Eagle Scout in his troop and in Berkeley County, in October, 1929.

Returning to the 1941 Journal Article:

Troop 13 is the only troop (in Berkeley County) with a continuous registration with the Shenandoah Area Council since the Council's chartering.

Troop 3

Troop 3 was organized in August, 1927, in the basement room of the YMCA (now the City Hall), under the supervision of Judge D. H. Rodgers. Carroll R. Miller was appointed Scoutmaster, with Harold A. Downey as his assistant.

The troop decided to ask the Rotary Club to be their sponsors, and were accepted by that civic club.

The troop was soon moved out of this location due to the expanding use of this facility and the rapid growth of the Boy Scout movement. They moved into the office of the Berkeley County Record, a weekly newspaper, published by the Scoutmaster, located in the 200 block of North Queen Street. A more permanent meeting place was then donated by the B.P. O.E. (Elks), in the form of a newly remodeled building standing behind the Elks home on East King Street.

Joseph C. Snyder then took over as Scoutmaster and had as his assistant Robert Mongan. By this time, the Troop was fully operational, with four patrols.

This troop continued to have good advancement of the original members; however, after a change of leaders, they failed to grow with new members, and subsequently folded up.

Local Scout Council Formed

After the city had four troops organized, a local Scout Council was formed to have general supervision of their activities and welfare. A permanent Scout Council for Martinsburg and Berkeley County was formed December 18, 1928, and the following slate of officers elected: Judge Decatur H. Rodgers, President; Dr. Marvin H. Porterfield, 1st Vice President; William N. Dunn, 2nd Vice President; Edgar M. Sites, 3rd Vice President; and Edward Rutledge, Treasurer.

This original Council reads like a "Who's Who" of the Berkeley County civic leaders of that era. A news item appearing in March, 1930, in the Journal, shows the same officers with only the addition of a Scout Commissioner: A. M. Staubly.

Troop 4

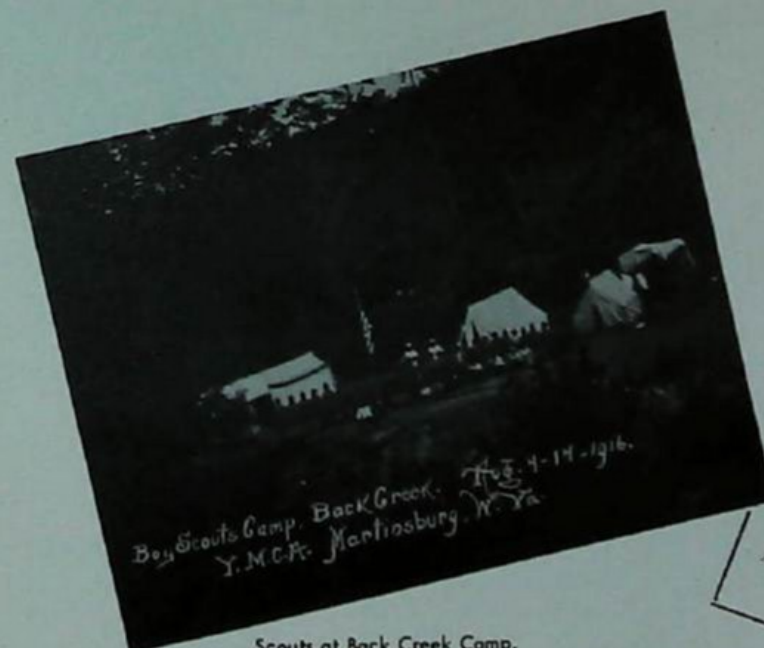
Troop 4 was organized in 1929 to service the eastern section of Martinsburg. It was sponsored by the Hose Company No. 4 on North High Street, with J. William Kastle, then Postmaster, and President of the Hose Company, as its Scoutmaster. This troop was sports oriented, and had an excellent basketball and baseball team, which won several city trophies. As it did not survive but a few years, very little could be gathered about the troop.

Troop 5

Troop 5 was organized February 14, 1929, in the north end of Martinsburg and was sponsored by Hose Company No. 5's booster club with 40 boys showing up for its organizational meeting.

Mr. Legard Thompson was appointed Scoutmaster, and Mr. Ray Botti was his assistant. Mr. Charles (Piney) Auld was Committee Chairman. Garnett Brown became its first Senior Patrol Leader.

A Court of Honor held in the Berkeley County Court Room on March 1, 1929, presented eighteen Tenderfoot Scout Badges.



Scouts at Back Creek Camp, August, 1916

Boys' application for Camp Blue Jay in 1924

"Blue Jay" Boy Scout Camp—Back Creek Valley
August 12th to 26th, 1924
The Biggest Camp of the Season
— Fine Transportation —
— Good Times —
— Big Rate —

Come to either of these Committees: A. M. Staubly,
Arlington House, Treasurer and Asst. Scout Master,
Martinsburg, W. Va.

Dear Scout Master:

I hereby make application to attend the 1924 Boy Scout Camp and have enclosed Registration Fee of Five Dollars (\$5.00), the other Seven Dollars (\$7.00) to be paid on or before August 1st, 1924.

Scout _____
Patrol No. _____ Name _____
Approved _____ Scout Master _____

Boy Scouts and Leaders pose for photograph in camp around 1925



The troop was very active. They held many bake sales to finance the troop's camping equipment and its excellent basketball team, which played teams throughout a 100 mile radius. They were city champions in their class in the 1929-1930 season.

The troop was later taken over by C. Dyre Eubanks, and they were active in converting a farm in the Back Creek Valley into a Scout Camp. The troop died due to lack of interest by its sponsoring organization and the need for dedicated leadership.

Troop 6

Troop 6 was organized and chartered March 1, 1929, and sponsored by the Martinsburg Council of Knights of Columbus. They met in the Knights Hall in the Kirson Building, corner of Martin and Queen Street. Mr. Robert Stum was its first Scoutmaster, with J. Leon Scarlett, his assistant.

Fifteen lads were taken into the Troop as Tenderfoot Scouts. This troop had an excellent basketball team; their advancement was good, and their participation in other Scouting events was good; however, this troop failed to survive after several years of successful operation.

Troop 7

There was a Troop 7 organized at this time, but information has not been located recording their activities.

Troop 37

A clipping appearing in the Journal, dated November 24, 1928, tells of a Troop being organized in Hedgesville, West Virginia, under the leadership of Principal A. L. Rogers of the high school. His two assistants were Reverend C. M. LeFev and A. J. Anderson. Initially, 25 boys were enrolled and the meeting place was the Hedgesville High School.

Returning to the Journal article of 1941:

Largest of the local Boy Scout camps supervised by Staubly, as he remembered, was the 1920 camp at Camp Frame, along Back Creek, which 45 boys attended. Howard Green and Robert Mongan were Staubly's assistants. Four annual camps were held at Camp Frame.

The final two Scout camps for local boys which Tony Staubly supervised were at the Blackstone Island, Maryland, on the Potomac River below Washington, in 1932 and 1933.

Doug Vorhees assisted Staubly, and L. H. Staubly served as camp cook. The Scouts went to the camp from Martinsburg by truck.

For several years after 1933, the annual Scout camps were conducted at Camp Frame, but in 1936 the local Scouts purchased Camp Tomahawk where they have held numerous small camps and most of their two-week camps until this year, 1941.

Next to Troop 13 in age, are Troops 41 and 43, both of which have existed since 1931. The former troop is sponsored by the First Baptist Church, and the latter by the Lutheran Men's Class. Troop 15 of Hedgesville; Troop 29 at Pikeside; and local Troop No. 25, sponsored by the Trinity Methodist Young Men's Class; Troop 30 sponsored by the Christian Church; Troop 35, by the Lions Club; Troop 45 by Summer School Parent Teachers' Association; and Troop 66, sponsored by the Holy Name Society, were organized after 1931. According to J. Nevin Kilmer, who has served as chairman of the Boy Scout Court of Honor for a number of years, there have been 24 Eagle Scouts in the history of local Scouting (through 1941).

Cub Scout work for boys between the ages of 9 and 11, was started when the First Methodist Church sponsored a pack, about 1930. The Lutheran and Second U.B. Churches also started packs but all three are no longer in existence. Pack 24, sponsored by the Baptist Church, with John D. Kern as Cubmaster, was founded in 1931, and is the only pack still functioning.

The first Sustaining Membership Drive, some time in the early 1930's, raised \$32. Dr. Porterfield, Chairman, gave \$5 of that amount, and Judge Rodgers gave another \$5.

Minutes of the Northern District Committee held on October 26, 1937, show Troops 13, 25, 30 and 43 functioning well, with Troop 41 "in a slump". Reports were made that the troop at Marlowe was organized and almost ready to register. The camp attendance report shows 75 Scouts at Camp Tomahawk, 35 Berkeley Springs Scouts at White Rock, and 25 Charles Town Scouts at Camp Powhatan.

By November, it was noted that there were new troops at Pikeside and Marlowe, and the possibility existed of a new troop at Blairtown.

In February 1938, the Northern District Committee reported that a new Troop, 29, was being organized at Pikeside, and the Presbyterian Church in Charles Town was organizing Troop 23. In March, a Sea Scout Patrol was organized in Troop 12.

Troop 35 applied for a charter in April, with 15 Scouts. The agenda for the District Meeting showed the following units registered that month: 12, 13, 15, 17, 19, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 35, 41, 42, 43, 45, Shenandoah Junction, and Harpers Ferry.

At the Council Executive Board Meeting in June, 1938, Mr. Kilmer reported that Martinsburg was holding a Court of Awards monthly, and that 800 persons had attended a recent Court of Awards to see the featured baseball movie.

In April, 1939, the Northern District announced a new troop being organized at Millville. The district committee decided to hold their June meeting at Camp Tomahawk and July Meeting at Camp Powhatan.

Troop 13 Exceeds Quota

On May 9th, 1939, at the District Meeting, "Mr. Reaves reported that Troop 13 had over its full quota of 33 Scouts and requested permission for larger limit to the size of the troop. The district went on



Camp White Wolf around 1923. Mr. Tony Staubly in center, with Mr. Willard Grimes, Sr., with son, Willard, Jr., sitting between legs in front row.



Boy Scout Encampment at Camp Frame, August 5-13, 1929. Shown left to right with their unit number are: (front row sitting) David (Billy) Bush (3), Robert Greer (2), Andrew Zepp (2), W. Harley Miller (3), unknown Scout holding flag, Harry (Bud) Spencer (5), unknown, Kenneth Lewis (5), and Julian (Buddy) Funk (5). (Second Row kneeling) Allen Levi (2), Lloyd Poland (2), Gorn-Alfred Tony (3), Kenneth Krause (2), Robert Brumbaugh (3) (Bugler), Glenville Ring (3), Jack nett L. Brown (5), Harry R. Frankenberg (5), Luther Caskey (5), William Williams (5), and David C. Clohan (5). (Third Row Standing) Richard Tony (3), William Poland (3), Lewis Harper (2), Thomas W. Marshall (2), Andrew Psalidas (3), Melvin Sprinkle (2), Charles Horner (3), David Gatrell (5), Guy R. Williams (5), Vincent McDowell (6), John Hodges (6), and Clyde Bryarly (5). (Fourth Row Standing) George Dean (3), Orcutt Evans (3), Paul (Buck) Martin (3), Lewis Kogel-schatz (2), Paul Garrett (3), Robert Mongan (3) (Assistant Scoutmaster), Anthony (Tony) Staubly (Scoutmaster), Howard Green (6) (Assistant Scoutmaster), Edward Dockney (5), Herman Clohan (5), Ernest (Mike) Keesecker (5), John Wyndham (6), Paul C. Fulk (5), Bernard Willen (6), Harold D. Frankenberg (5), and Paul Welty (6).

record as requesting of and recommending to the Executive Board permission for Troop 13 to register 40 Scouts in addition to the Senior Patrol Leader, 4 Junior Assistants, and Associate Scouts."

The Fall District Camporee was held on the high school grounds. In November, the District Committee expressed an interest in developing one council camp for all summer camping.

The 1940's

At the Northern District Committee Meeting on February 13, 1940, a report was made on the Merit Badge Show held the previous Saturday. Thirteen merit badges were displayed. Fifty Scouts participated and about 200 Scouts and adults visited the show.

In March, the committee approved a motion "that a committee be appointed to look into the matter of securing a column of news in the Journal and Martinsburg News". Each troop would forward news to a designated party, who in turn would send it to the papers for publication.

The District Agenda for April 22, 1940, showed the following units in the district: 12, 13, 15, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 32, 33, 34, 35, 38, 41, 42, 43, 45, and 46.

In May, Shepherdstown Troop 33 and Pack 46 were installed.

Thirty Scouts attended the June District Camporee at Hedgesville, and four patrols participated in the District Camporee near Winchester. Reference was made to Scoutmaster's Roundtables being conducted in the district at this time.

By October, Troop 66 and Explorer Post 50 had been organized, and Troop 15 reorganized.

A February 14, 1942, article in the Journal was indicative of the advancement procedures at this time:

Twenty-five awards including one Eagle bronze palm and 17 merit badges were presented to 20 Boy Scouts of this city at the regular Scout Court of Honor held in Martinsburg High School Auditorium Thursday evening.

Correspondence in 1941 indicates that Martinsburg Scouters requested their Community Chest not to fund the Scout Council the amount of \$1500, as proposed. They further requested from the National Office authority to form their own Council. During the previous year the Chest Fund, upon the authorization of the Council, had forwarded the Scout allotment to a local committee, which spent some on local Scouting, passed some on to the Council, and banked the remainder.

After much deliberation and correspondence, the Executive Board of the Council voted on December

10th, 1941, to declare the Northern District non-existent until reorganized, rescinded authorization for the committee to receive Chest funds, and forwarded a special letter to Chest officials.

Following meetings with community officials, reorganization efforts were begun.

The Martinsburg Journal, on June 26, 1942, included the following:

The new organization also voted to change the name of the section from "Northern District" as it is and has been known in the area to "Potomac District".

The Potomac (another Algonquian name) River, stretching along the northernmost boundaries of the Council, and this district was named for it.

(From the Story of Shenshawpotoo)

"Boy Scout Organization, One of Seven to Get Chest Help" was the headline in the Journal on September 24, 1942, and the article went on to explain:

No District Organization has been in effect for 18 months prior to April, 1942. During this month of April, 1942, folk interested in Scouting decided to re-organize the activity on a national Scouting policy, Council-wise, District-wise, and neighborhood-wise. As a result, B. A. Poland was elected Chairman.

Several clippings appeared in the Journal in 1942, under the caption "Strong For America - Potomac District - Boy Scouting Activities", written by B. A. Poland. They related some of the activities of the district.

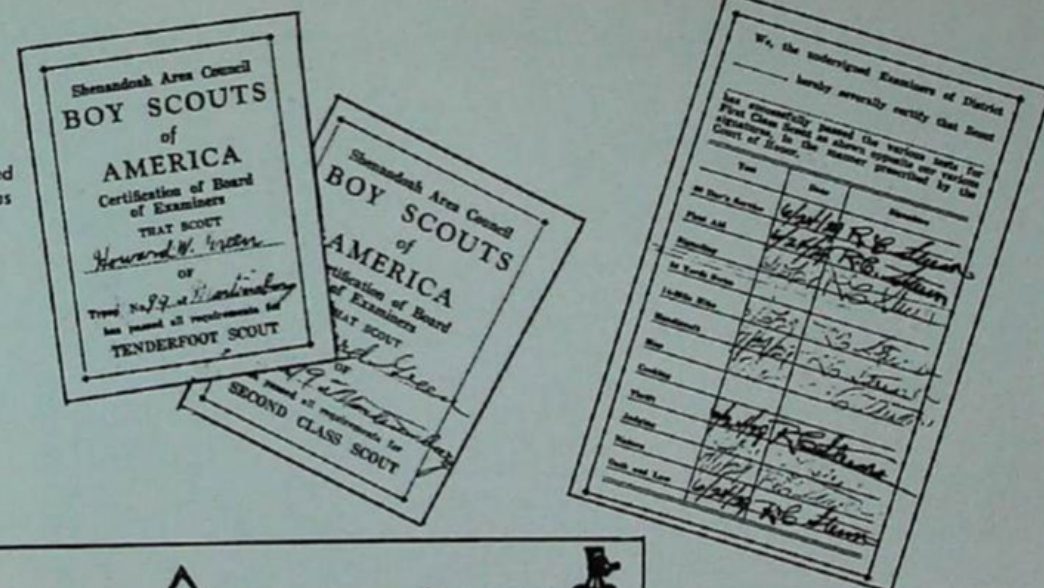
An article in the Journal on March 11, 1946, was titled: "Scout Tourney is First in 10 Years" and went on to state, "Local Boy Scout Troops today were lining up their quints for the first Scout (Basketball) Tournament here in a decade, to get underway at Martinsburg High School tomorrow night."

The District Report at the Annual Council Meeting in September, 1946, included activities of a fall and spring camporee, lost man hunts in each county, and participation in the Youth Fair. Fifty-six percent of the troops were represented at summer camp, with 95 camper weeks recorded. Twenty-five percent of the leaders were trained, and 17.6% of the Scouts at least First Class.

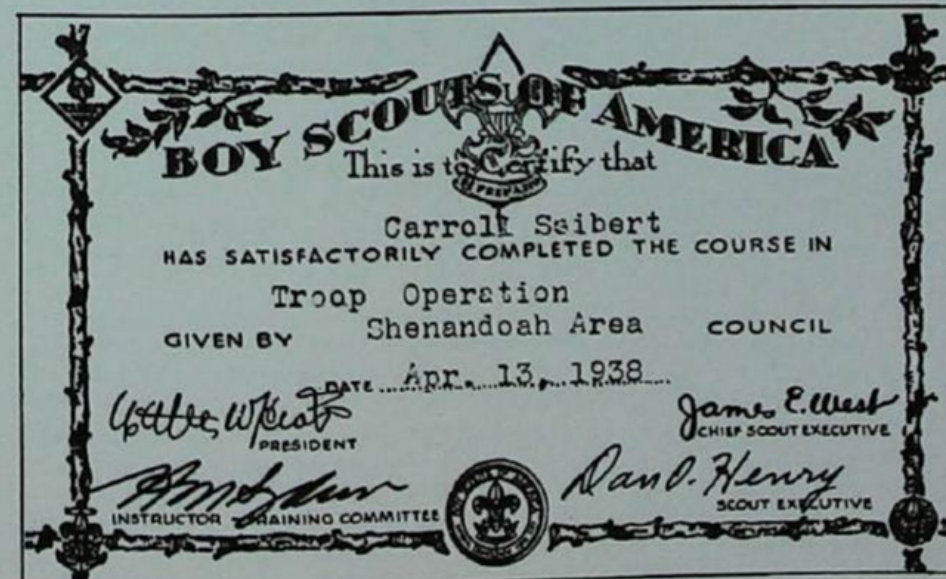
Paw Paw Scouts to Get Lodge

On November 22nd, the Journal contained an article headed: "\$2000 Home For Paw Paw Scouts". It explained that the Lions Club of Paw Paw had approved plans to construct a 40 by 20 foot block tile lodge, on land donated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Jr. The article noted that there were approximately 20 members of the Troop and that the Scoutmaster was Reverend Adam Grim.

Scout advancement cards used shortly after the council was chartered, 1929.



First Class advancement card, 1929



Scout Leaders' Training Certificate

Troop 13 Buys Defense Stamps, January, 1942

Shown left to right are: front row, seated, John Price, Ray Cosner, Robert Grubb, Frederick Hamilton, Bobby Davis, Donald Lewis.

Second Row, seated, Charles Pike, Jack Allen, Edward Anderson, Jack Roush, Jerry Kusner, George Ponton, Wallace Bishop.

Third Row, standing: Scoutmaster Lewis Knicey, Melvin Wilson, Ralph Willis, Claude Ritenour, Bobby Atkinson, Stewart Cushwa, Edgar Trout, Kenneth Grubb, Paul Willis, Bobby Grove, Victor Anderson, Leon Reed, Chairman of Committee William Lee Chambers.

Back row: Franklin Wharton, Harry Reaves, Reese Davis, Leo Manspeaker, Committeeman Ernest Clark, Robert F. Mason, Vernon B. Garton, Harry L. Reaves, Assistant Scoutmaster Miles Tephachock, Donald Cosner.



III. SHENRAPAWA DISTRICT

Originally known as the Southern District, this district is probably the most geographically diverse in the council.

Records show that Troop 1 was meeting in Luray in 1923, in the old McKay's Drug Store Building. A Scout Troop was organized in Luray on February 8, 1924, with the Reverend J. E. Oliver as Scoutmaster and J. W. Mills as Chairman of the Troop Committee.

On November 15, 1927, the Luray Scout Soccer Team defeated the Winchester Team by a score of one to nothing. The Luray manager was Edwin Campbell. Page District Chairman on December 14th, 1928, was J. R. Mims of Luray; Vice Chairman was C. C. Louderback of Stanley.

Records from 1930 reveal that Luray had a Troop 1 and Troop 2, which held meetings on Friday nights and Tuesday nights, respectively.

As early as 1931, Mount Jackson had a Troop 1, with James M. Shannon as Scoutmaster and 32 boys registered in the troop. One Eagle Scout came from this troop in 1931, and a second in 1932.

During 1935-36, the Administrative Center for the Southern District was Woodstock. Previously, districts had existed in Woodstock, Front Royal, and Luray.

Minutes of the Administrative Center Meeting in 1935 revealed that the Front Royal Rotary Club had sponsored the Boy Scout Program. Although delayed by the epidemic, they were ready to proceed. A survey would be made in the schools.

Strasburg reported that Scout work was then in better condition than ever. The Rotary Club helped the troop buy the entire Merit Badge Library, and the troop spent a week at Camp White Rock.

Woodstock reported at this meeting that efforts had been made to help New Market start a troop. The Scouters learned that one Scout from Woodstock had saved a boy from drowning, while another had warned cars from coming into danger following an automobile accident.

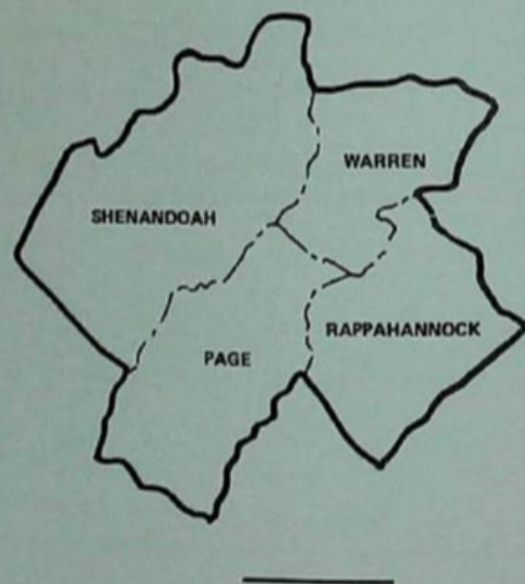
The minutes of the October 1935 meeting of the Center revealed that Front Royal had completed a survey of the schools and two troops were ready. Luray was reported as having been inactive during the previous summer.

Luray defeated Strasburg in baseball on January 19, 1936; the score was 12 to 5.

In 1937, the Southern District contained the counties of Shenandoah, Warren and Page in Virginia.

Organization and Extension

A series of meetings during 1937 in the Southern District regarding joint discussion of forming Scout



units and also assisting with the Council Finance Program began in Sperryville in September; it was explained to the Sperryville Rotary Club that Rappahannock County had been taken into the Council. In Luray, the following week, a meeting was held with men from Luray, Shenandoah, Stanley, and Rappahannock County present.

The Front Royal meeting in October revealed that there was only one troop in Front Royal at the time. The conference in Shenandoah in November indicated that there was some form of Scouting there.

At a meeting of the Southern District Committee in October, 1937, Troop 4 reported having 23 Scouts at Camp WaPaShenCo and Troop 20 had sent 14 Scouts. Troop 5 sent 32 Scouts to White Rock. Pack 44 also reported on its activities.

Following an organizational meeting held the previous fall, a new unit was organized in Edinburg in January, 1938. Scoutmaster was Reverend George Lightner. This became Troop 6.

In 1938, the District Center was moved to Front Royal. Among the camps listed that year was WaPaShenCo located on 15 acres in Warren County.

In April, 1938, it was noted that a Troop was being organized in New Market. The District Meeting agenda lists the following units as active in the district: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 20, 37, 51, and one at Mount Jackson.

The summer camping report showed that Front Royal had 22 boys in camp for 10 days; other towns had boys in camp for one week as follows: Strasburg - 1, Woodstock - 3, Edinburg - 10, New Market - 14, Shenandoah - 15. A fall camporee was approved for the district.

In April, 1939, initial steps were reported in the Toms Brook Troop Organization. The Spring District Camporee was announced for May 20th.

At the District Meeting in March, 1940, reports were made on activities of the following units: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 20, 51, 52, 53, 64, 84, and Pack 44. The

Scouts from Shenandoah County swimming on the South Branch of the Shenandoah River around Toms Brook, 1912



Kankakee Dancers, Troop 7, late 1950's or early 1960's



Last hunter search on Blue Ridge Mountains in 1940's. Dummies were dropped by plane for the Scouts to locate. Luray Scouts found two, and Stanley Scouts located one.

December report showed that four troops and 49 Scouts had attended summer camp.

The Southern District Camporee in 1940 was held May 10-11 at Parkhurst. Camporee Director was Captain W. P. Finley. Troops participated from Luray, Shenandoah, New Market, Mt. Jackson, Strasburg, and Front Royal.

At a dinner meeting of the district on December 2, 1940, the Eagle badge was presented to Rothwell Boyles, by Rev. Harry Crim of Strasburg. Speaker for the evening was Randolph Macon Academy Headmaster, Colonel John C. Boggs.

The district, at their meeting on January 30, 1941, adopted the monthly Scoutmaster Roundtable idea, with meetings to be held following district committee meetings.

On Sunday afternoon, March 16th, three Scouts from Troop 7 in Luray vied with three Scouts of Troop 4 in Harrisonburg in a battle of wits over Radio Station WSVB. Troop 7 was the winner. Scouts participating were Paul Yates, Billy Coffman and Leo Strickler, Jr.

Shenandoah hosted a field meet in September for all troops of the district.

Southern Chooses a Name

In October, discussion of the committee centered on naming the Southern District. They decided to give each troop an opportunity to make recommendations, with the decision to be made the following month.

The minutes of the December 2, 1941, meeting included a report by Scout Executive Sievers that the patrol in Washington had expanded to include boys from Flint Hill and Sperryville, and would register as a troop.

Discussion included the possibility of an expedition to the Philturn Rocky Mountain Scout Reservation. The district unanimously recommended that the Council develop plans for such an expedition and inform the field during the early part of 1942 of the activity. Also at this meeting:

Three names for the District were submitted by the members present. They were Massunette, Two Rivers, and Wapashenra. After considerable discussion, the majority of members present voted in favor of the Two Rivers name and it was referred that henceforth the district would be referred to by this name.

Above Front Royal, where they converge, the North and South Forks of the Shenandoah River stretch southward for many miles. Hence Two Rivers. The river flows northward and to go "up the valley" means going southward.

(From the Story of Shenshawpotoo)

In October, 1943, on his first visit to Luray, Scout Executive Basil F. Starkey spoke at a Troop 7 Court of Honor.

On June 16, 1944, Ralph C. Gemmill, District Commissioner, conducted a Court of Honor at Ya-

ger's Spring for the Two Rivers District. Troops participating were 4, 5, 7, and 20.

In 1945, there was a Troop 59 in Luray, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with George Collins as Scoutmaster.

The District Camporee in 1947 was held on May 23rd at Elizabeth Furnace.

Shenandoah County Becomes Shenco District

During the summer of 1949, the County of Shenandoah separated from the Two Rivers District and formed the Shenco District. The review of that district's tenure follows.

On the Two Rivers page of the Annual Report in September, 1949, the statement appeared "Warren, Page, and Rappahannock Counties now make up the Two Rivers District. There is no Scouting in Rappahannock County. This is the great need of emphasis this year."

Seven of nine troops were reported in attendance at Rock Enon in 1949, and 77% of the boy membership. Seventy-three percent of the leaders were present.

The Annual Report in September, 1950, showed the Two Rivers District had again organized Scouting in Rappahannock County. Flint Hill, Washington, and Sperryville had troops, plus there was a Cub Pack at Washington.

In January, 1952, the first Pack Meeting was held for the newly reorganized Pack at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Shenandoah, and Troop 8 was reorganized with W. D. Manby as Scoutmaster. The Shenandoah Rotary Club was the sponsor of the Troop.

In February, John C. Griffith received the First Eagle badge presented in Shenandoah.

Troop 63 of Stanley held a shooting contest on the farm of their Scoutmaster, John Baber, on October 20, 1953.

Troop 7 Indian Dancers Begin

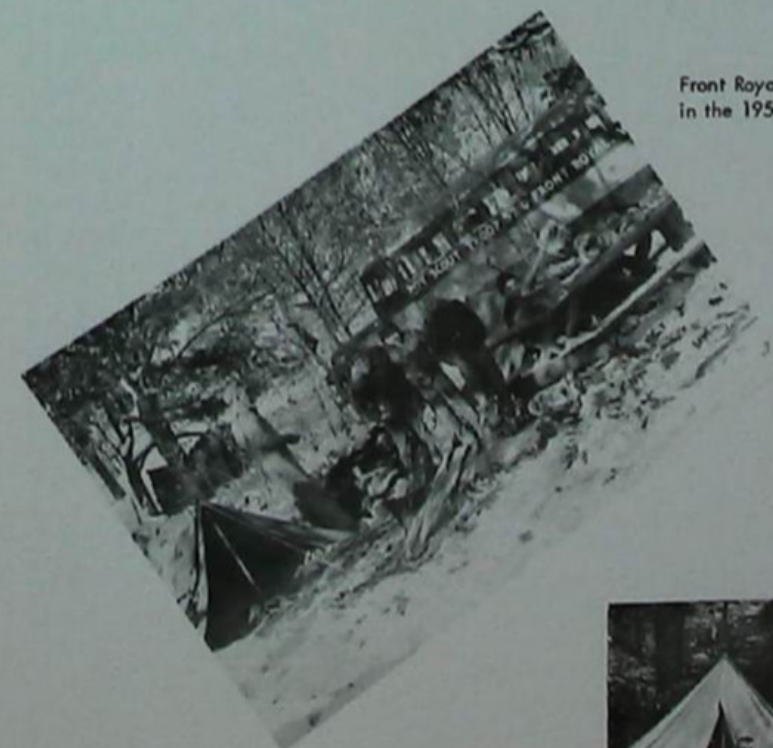
In 1954, Troop 7 at Luray started their Indian Dancers, with each Scout making his own costume. Eventually they came to be known as the Kankakee Dancers, and have for a number of years provided programs of Indian dances at Rock Enon. They remain active today.

Den 81 and Troop 81 were formed as new units in 1956 at Pine Grove. The sponsor was St. George's Episcopal Church.

In February, 1957, an Explorer Leader Basic Training Course, possibly the first held in the council, was conducted in the district. Fourteen training certificates were presented.



Scout Week window display in 1951



Front Royal Troop 52 winter camping in the 1950's



Front Royal Scouts prepare for swim check at Rock Enon, 1950's

SHENCO DISTRICT: 1949-1964

The statement on the Shenco page of the Annual Report of the Council in September, 1949, reads "This is our newest District, being organized this summer. It has been a part of Two Rivers all these years".

The first District Chairman was Nelson M. Robinson. Fifty percent of the troops in the district were present at Rock Enon and 30% of the leaders were trained.

The district dropped in 1950 from 195 to 188 Scouts---the only district to lose members during a year in which the council showed a 30% increase in membership.

At the 1951 Annual Meeting, Shenco showed an increase of one unit, for a total of 12.

BACK TOGETHER AGAIN: SHENRAPAWA

An article appearing in the Page News and Courier on December 3, 1964, was headlined "Boy Scouts Announce District Merger". It went on to relate:

The Executive Board of the Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, announces the merger of the former Two Rivers and Shenco Districts, as

requested by Scouters of those Districts, into the Shenrapawa District.

Shenrapawa District is comprised of Shenandoah, Rappahannock, Page and Warren Counties of Virginia and its name is derived from the initial letters of each of the four. The merger was approved after several months of study by the district committee of both former districts and serves to give a better Scouting program to boys in the area.

The selection of the name Shenrapawa is interesting. In 1941, the District Committee had chosen the name Two Rivers over a similar composite word, Wapashenra.

A photo article in the Daily on June 15, 1967, was headlined: "On 50 Mile Hike" and captioned:

Troop 52 Boy Scouts of Front Royal left June 8 for Big Meadows where they will start a 50 mile hike to southern end of Skyline Drive. They expect to be hiking five days.

"Rattlers on the Appalachian Trail" was the title given a two page feature in BOYS' LIFE Magazine in September, 1968, depicting a spring hike of the Rattlesnake Patrol of Troop 52, Front Royal. Patrol Leader Craig Winn describes to author George Peterson a Troop 52 hike on Jeremy's Run Trail, in the Shenandoah National Park. Troop 52 sticks to a hike-a-month schedule in all kinds of weather, according to young Winn, and the troop never cancels a hike. Scoutmaster was Dr. Ken P. Bovard.

Scouting is a boy looking up to a man and wishing in his heart that he could be more like that man--and the man admiring the boy and wishing he were more like him.

Scouting is a group of boys sitting around a campfire in silence. No words are spoken, but the group is being welded into a team.

Scouting is a group of boys pulling together with a group of men for the common good. It is men doing things with rather than for boys.

Scouting is Mother sewing on merit badges and an entire family proud of each advancement.

Scouting is noise and action and food and fun. It is play and release from restraint, yet it is purposeful and resultful.

It is a boy setting his own goals and pushing himself toward their accomplishment. It is a man rating high what a boy is reaching for.

It is the youth of America today in earnest about America's tomorrow.

--Walter MacPeck



Smiling Luray Scouts proudly display certificates of completion from their Hunter Safety Course. Assistant Scoutmaster and Page County Game Warden Robert Inskeep (far right) was the course instructor. These courses were conducted in Scout units throughout the council in an effort to make Scouts aware of safety precautions while hunting, and in use of firearms.

IV. BUILDING MANPOWER FROM BOYPOWER:

Council Growth and Administration

The growth of the council, slow in the beginning, has been phenomenal over the years. The original charter included nine troops and 170 Scouts and 43 Lone Scouts. At year's end 1930, 739 Scouts, 26 Lone Scouts, and 33 troops were registered.

Ten years later, in the annual report of the Boy Scouts of America, the council showed a growth of 44 troops, but had dropped to 666 Scouts.

The 1950 Annual Report showed a total of 359 Cub Scouts, 1174 Boy Scouts, and 693 Adult Scouters in the program. There were 17 Cub Packs, 60 Scout Troops, and 8 Explorer Units incorporating 373 Explorer Scouts.

By 1960, Shenandoah Area Council had grown to 2374 boys, of which 121 were Explorers, 1276 Boy Scouts, and 977 Cubs. There were 933 adults registered. These men were registered in 37 packs, 56 troops, and 12 explorer units.

At year's end 1973, the figures included 1550 Scouts, 1967 Cubs, and 660 Explorers registered in 72 troops, 64 packs, and 35 explorer units. Adult volunteers registered numbered 1492.

These figures show only a portion of the big picture. Some of the background information on factors stimulating this growth follow.

A Modest Beginning

The council began with offices at 37 East Bos-cawen Street in Winchester in 1929. The only area under the Community Chest Program was Martinsburg. Frank Horton had been hired as the first Scout Executive, and nurtured the program along through 1937. Horton was hired at a salary of \$3000 per year, with a council budget of \$6450.

Horton had been the founder of the National Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, at Lafayette College in December, 1925. The Fraternity basis was the Scout Oath and Law, and today claims the largest membership of any national fraternity. Horton was later awarded the Silver Antelope, in 1959.

Financing during those early years was difficult, and Horton never once received the full compensation promised him. His wife served several years as office secretary without pay.

Eugene B. Cooper was elected President of the Council for the first year, and was re-elected each year through 1934.

To build spirit, the "Red Star Standard Troop" award was begun in 1929 as "The highest council award for troop efficiency". The requirements to win included the securing of 80 to 100 possible points on various Scouting areas. The Charter report of 1930 showed that a Standard Council Constitution and Bylaws was adopted in 1929. R. S.

Jolliffe was named as Council Commissioner for 1929.

In September, 1929, a track meet was held in Winchester, between Winchester, Luray, and Strasburg Scouts. Winchester took first place in both junior and senior divisions. In the junior class, Luray took second place and Strasburg third; in the senior class, Strasburg took second and Luray third.

Test cards, probably similar to the nationally provided scorecards of later years, were established for all ranks and provided to the troops by the council. School surveys showed that 749 boys were interested in joining Scouting. Training courses were held for some 167 leaders. A Court of Honor was established including a Board of Review, and the 1930 report showed 694 Merit Badges passed during 1928-29.

By the end of 1930, the council was able to report 100% of its leaders trained. Reverend H. S. Coffey served the council as Commissioner during 1930-1931. Courts of Honor were being held in seven counties. Walter R. Knicely, of Martinsburg, is thought to have been the first Eagle Scout in the newly formed council, receiving his badge in 1929.

1931: The First Silver Beaver

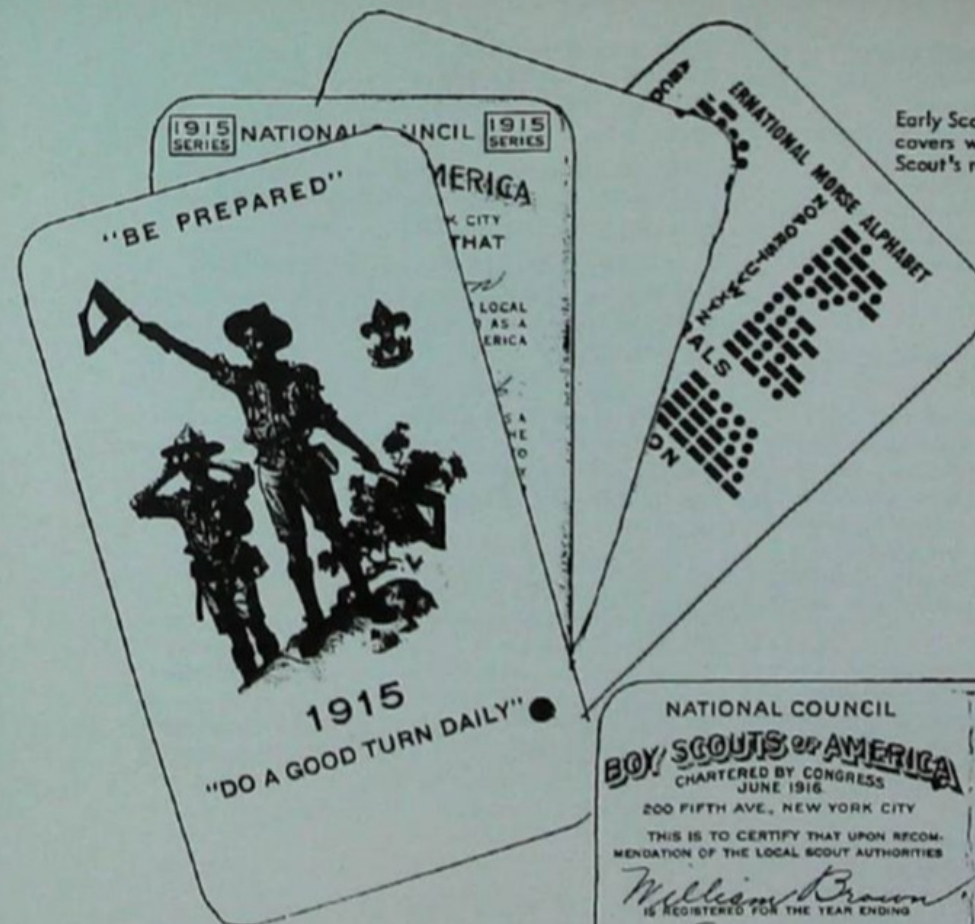
The First Silver Beaver was presented in 1931 to Eugene B. Cooper, sixteen year veteran as Scoutmaster, and Council President for the previous three years. Colin H. Livingston, National President of the Boy Scouts of America, made the presentation.

The Reverend Jonathan Edwards assumed the duties of Council Commissioner for 1932.

Walnuts and the Washington Bicentennial

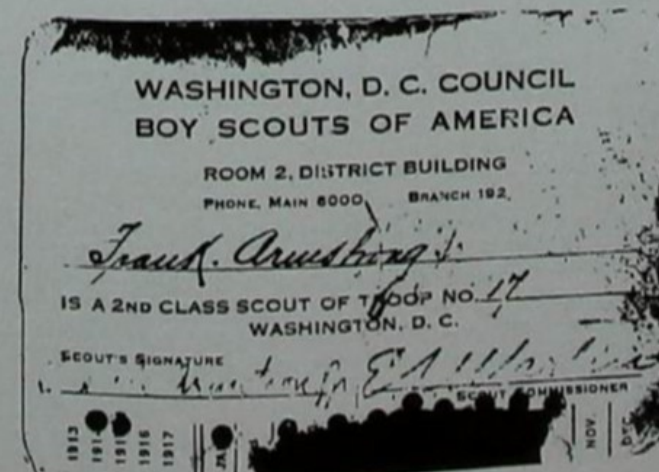
Community Service listed for 1932 included a pilgrimage to George Washington's Headquarters in Winchester. Prominent officials were on hand from Washington, New York, and Winchester. As a part of the Washington Bicentennial, Winchester Scouts presented 200 bushels of Walnuts for Reforestation to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

During the year, 200 seedlings had been received and planted, and Scouts from over ten counties presented over 500 bushels of walnuts. Thus, we were second as a council, in the United States. Troop 3 of Winchester was third among troops in the country with 146 bushels, and received a citation for their efforts. Troop 2 of Martinsburg was fourth among troops in the country with 100 bushels. Scout Harry 'Dutch' Ebert, of Troop 3, Winchester, was first in the United States for gathering 96 bushels of walnuts.



Early Scout registration cards. The covers were celluloid, and each Scout's record was written inside.

3-part folding registration card, 1919.



Early Scout Card belonging to Frank Armstrong, Jr., while a Scout in the Washington, D.C. Council in 1914.

Also during that year, uniformed Scouts from Winchester made a pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon and attended a meeting at which Dan Beard was the principal speaker. That afternoon the Scouts planted a black walnut tree in a ceremony at Antacostia Park, where a Hall of Fame of Historic Trees of Different States was dedicated. The Winchester tree was named for Admiral Richard E. Byrd. This was part of the National Reforestation Project.

Council First in Reforestation, Lone Scouts

The charter application for 1933 noted that the council had led the nation twice in reforestation and total number of Lone Scouts. Service projects included Red Cross, District Nurse assistance with milk distribution, Salvation Army, and the gathering and planting of 1000 bushels of walnuts in the council. Over 200 Scouts assisted with Apple Blossom. George W. Bowley was named the Council Commissioner for 1933.

As financing continued to plague the council in its formative years, an objective for 1933 was to begin financing through local communities, giving each a chance to participate, and stressing the work of soliciting to be done by the men much like a church every-member canvass.

In 1933, the report to National included the fact that the council was First in Rural Scouting, with 172 Lone Scouts. The Report to Congress noted five lifesaving cases from the Council, one medal and three certificates of heroism. About 40 lives had been saved by the Scouts since 1928, Executive Horton reported.

A photo in the National Lone Scout Magazine in 1933 featured Scout Harry Ebert as the National Champion of Reforestation.

Ten District Committees were listed in the Annual Report, presumably the ten counties served.

1934: Beginning of the Upturn

An endowment trust fund was begun in 1934, with the amount of \$62.40 deposited. Scout Executive Horton's report to National in July of 1934 stated that "The year 1934 marks the beginning of the upturn of Scouting in this Council, after the depression, it is believed. There was a little more money available in 1934 than in 1933, with which to do the work, and some new troops came into the organization."

The council adopted a new administrative center plan recommended by National in 1934, in which there was a change in terminology from district to administrative center.

The center makeup included the Executive Committee, Registered Council Committee Members, Chairmen of all Troop Committees, and Members at Large. The standing committees were activities, leadership training, camping, court of honor, pub-

licity, health and safety, and troop organization. The Chairman of the Administrative Center, or District Chairman, is also the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

C. S. Hartman, of Middletown, was selected as Council Commissioner for 1934, and continued in this position through 1943.

A letter of appreciation and praise from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, for gathering and handling over 600 articles for the needy, was received by the council in 1934.

The council led the nation in reforestation again in 1934; Troop 1 was first and Troop 2 was second among troops of the nation. Troop 40 received honorable mention. Efforts were made to save the walnut tree for fuel, food, and furniture as well as other uses.

The council also helped establish Red Cross Highway First Aid Stations, thought to be the first in the United States under the plan. Stations were set up with sponsors at these locations: Stephens City, sponsored by Rotary of Winchester; Middletown, sponsored by B.P.O.E.; North of Winchester on U.S. Route #11, sponsored by Lions Club; Further North on Route #11, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club; and U.S. Route #50 West, sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution.

Scouting: A Man's Organization

The 1934 Council Application for Charter contained an interesting comment in the objectives for the future: "An understanding on the part of each community that Scouting is not a boys' organization, but a man's organization of local men for local boys."

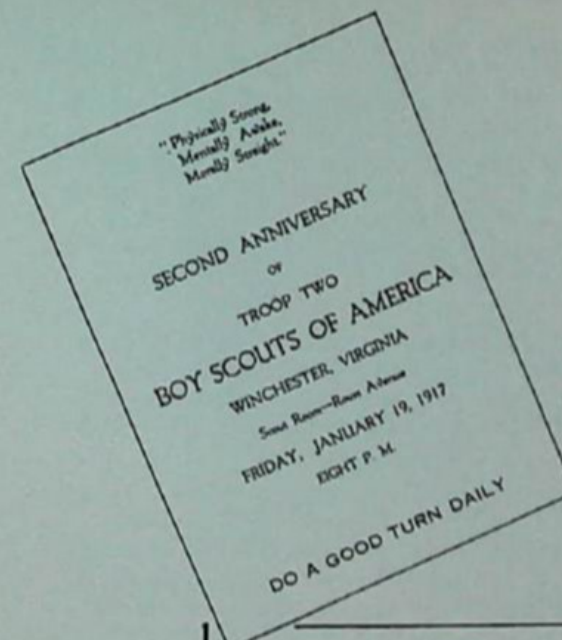
The Ten Year Plan

W. N. Dunn represented the council at the Annual Region III Meeting in October 1934. Shenandoah Area Council was one of three selected from sixty, because of its success, to present a paper on the Ten Year Plan.

According to a report by C. S. Hartman, "The Ten Year Plan" is a plan "to reach one boy in every four, twelve year-old boys in the whole area, and give them at least a four year training."

As finances continued to prove an almost insurmountable hurdle, it was noted in the charter application in 1934 that the Scout Executive, whose budgeted salary was already reduced from \$3600 to \$2000 --- noted as an 'emergency reduction' --- was only paid \$753.62 in 1934. Listed as unpaid salary "contributed" was the sum of \$1311.28. His wife contributed about \$720 in unpaid secretarial salary.

In January, 1935, Scout Executive Horton published a five year troop meeting program for the ad-



PROGRAM	
Meeting of Troop 2-Boy Scouts of America	F. L. HARRY MCGANN, Presiding
Vocalists	SCOTT, HERBERT LAUCK
The Troop Court of Honor	F. L. HARRY MCGANN
Address	ASST. F. L. HARRY MCGANN
Commencement of Troop	LIBERIAN, W. BROWN
The Library	ASST. F. L. HARRY MCGANN
The Signal Corps	F. L. HARRY MCGANN
The First Aid Corps	SCOUT MARSHALL MCGANN
The Scout Who Will Stick	SOUTHWEST
Scout Work during the year	

My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing, Land where my fathers died, Land of the Pilgrim's pride, From every mountain side Let freedom ring.	
My nation's history, Land of the noble free, The name I love, I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills, My heart with rapture thrills, Like that above.	
Let music swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees Sweet freedom's song! Let mortal engines awe, Let all that touch them, Let rocks and stormy seas, The world's praise.	
Our fathers' God, to thee, Author of Liberty, In thee we trust, Lend us thy mighty aid, To help us on till we With freedom's bells are glad, Then on be thy work, Great God, our King.	

Presentation of Service Stages	DR. W. D. SMITH, Pres. Local Council
New Badges	MR. GEORGE W. BOWLEY, Scout Commissioner
Star Badges	MR. W. S. WHITE, Vice Pres. Local Council
Life and Star Badges	DR. GEORGE H. HEUTE, Local Council
Demonstration of First Aid and Bandaging	Members of First Aid Corps
Exhibition of Signalling (Semaphore Code)	Members of Signal Corps
Setting Up Exercise	One Point

REFRESHMENTS	
ROLL OF TROOP 2	
Scoutmaster	EDWARD E. COOPER
Assistant Scoutmaster	JOHN E. BROWN, JR.
Troop Scribe	HERBERT S. LAUCK
Assistant Scribe	WILLIAM BROWN
Color Bearer	MARSHALL MCGANN
Literature	WILLIAM BROWN
Drum Major	DICKS AND TAYLOR
Drum	SANFORD AND LACY

EAGLE PATROL	
Patrol Leader	WALTER BRUBAKER
Assistant Patrol Leader	EDWARD BROWN
Scribe	EDWARD CHABILL, FRANK STINE, NATU SCHMIDT, ALLAN JACKSON, GEORGE EAGLE, KATHY GEORGE, WAYNE CAPPER.

BEAVER PATROL	
Patrol Leader	HARRY MCGANN
Assistant Patrol Leader	GRANHAM LACY
Scribe	HUGH BOLLENGER, HERBERT LAUCK, MARSHALL MCGANN, CAULKY, PAUL TAYLOR, PAUL GURBB, CARL GRIM, FRANKLIN GROVE.

Second Anniversary Program
Troop #2, Winchester, Va.

OWL PATROL	
Patrol Leader	ALLEN WYERS
Assistant Patrol Leader	PAUL SANFORD
Scribe	HARRY EBER, EDWARD CAPPER, ELBERT MCGANN, JOHN BRUBAKER, SYLAND CORNER, FRANK THOMAS, ALLEN CARTER.

LION PATROL	
Patrol Leader	AUGUSTUS HAINES
Assistant Patrol Leader	JOHN HARKER
Scribe	MICHAEL ARTHUR, WILLIAM BROWN, CHARLES Aiken, HARRY DICKS, HARRY FINGLEY, KENNETH CRONER, EBERY KASER.

TROOP COMMITTEES	
Court of Honor	SCOTT, HERBERT LAUCK, HAINES, W.
Finance Committee	SCOTT, HERBERT LAUCK, HAINES, W.
Activities Committee	SCOTT, HERBERT LAUCK, HAINES, W.
Scout Patrol	SCOTT, HERBERT LAUCK, HAINES, W.
First Aid Corps	SCOTT, HERBERT LAUCK, HAINES, W.
Signal Corps	SCOTT, HERBERT LAUCK, HAINES, W.

vancement of boys, as a part of the Ten Year Plan. As an introduction to this plan, Horton wrote:

There is a more definite duty than ever before to see that a Scout's experience in a troop is a happy one and thrilling adventure giving him satisfaction and a desire to continue to be a Scout and to get his friends into the game of Scouting.

Dr. M. H. Porterfield, of Martinsburg, was elected to the presidency of the council in 1935, and re-elected to serve for 1936.

During 1935, a Rover Crew was established for men 18-21 years of age, and a Sea Scout Ship for those 15-18 continued. Six executive board meetings were held that year, one each in the communities of Winchester, Charles Town, Berryville, Martinsburg, Luray, and Woodstock. Similar community service projects were continued by the Scouts of the council that year.

Fine People With Fine Boys

Despite the hardships encountered in the building of a new council amid the strain of weak financial support, Scout Executive Horton wrote the National Office in May, 1935:

This is a beautiful country and fine people with fine boys, and I am trying to make this council permanent so that it will not fail...

The first Scouter's Key was awarded in the council on September 19, 1935, to William Brown, of Troop 3.

In 1936, the council added Capon Bridge, in Hampshire County, West Virginia to the area served, due to its near proximity. During 1935-36 the council returned to three administrative centers. These were located at Martinsburg, known as the Northern Center; Winchester, known as Central; and Woodstock, known as Southern. Efforts were initiated throughout 1936 to begin Scouting for Negroes in the council.

Consolidation of Administrative Centers

The 1937 report showed that the Northern Center covered the counties of Berkeley, Jefferson, and Morgan, all in West Virginia. The Central encompassed Frederick, Clarke, in Virginia, and Hardy, Grant, and Hampshire in West Virginia. The counties of Shenandoah, Warren, and Page in Virginia were in the Southern Center. This aligning of the administrative centers was listed on the report as the most marked progress made by the council in 1936.

George Earle Owens was elected President of the Council in 1937, and succeeded by Fred D. Maphis in 1938. Maphis was re-elected to serve for 1939.

Rappahannock County officially became a part of the Council on October 5, 1937.

The 1938 Charter Report listed Rouss City Hall as the office location. Exact date of occupancy is not known.

The term 'districts' was again used on the charter application of 1938. Hampshire County in West Virginia had been dropped, except for Capon Bridge, and Rappahannock was shown as added to the Southern District. The Southern District Center was Front Royal.

Dan O. Henry became the new Scout Executive in 1937, and a council secretary had been hired. Community service included in that year some 30 troops, with 665 participants, performing 4143 service hours on 93 separate occasions.

Numerous community meetings were held during 1937-38 throughout the council area to promote Scouting and the financing of the program. At each of these meetings it was pointed out that these localities might sponsor Scouting without providing financial assistance to the council; however, the advantages of local council support that would be afforded by this financial assistance were explained.

In April, 1938, the executive board approved the holding of district camporees. In September, the transfer of Grant and Hardy Counties in West Virginia from our council to Potomac Council was approved by the board.

The Standard Local Council Constitution was adopted at the annual meeting in December, 1938. A committee, chaired by Tom Baldrige and including Dr. M. H. Porterfield, John S. Scully, and J. W. Stine was appointed to develop the Bylaws.

The council earned the Acorn Award, for not dropping a single unit in 1938.

In March, 1939, the council executive board authorized the placing of a float in the Apple Blossom Parade, if it were done at no cost to the council.

John S. Scully was elected the council's fifth President in 1940, and served to be re-elected for 1941, 1942, and 1943.

An influx of financial support was indicated in 1940, since the executive board voted to present the Scout Executive with a bonus of 10% of his salary for 1939-40.

The board, in session on September 6, 1940, authorized and directed the Scout office to send out a monthly bulletin to Scoutmasters and District officials.

Also in September, the board approved the release of Executive Henry for employment as a member of the Regional Staff. In October they voted to secure W. D. 'Dan' Sievers, from Richmond, as the new Scout Executive.

Council Incorporation Initiated

On October 21st, the council executive board voted to incorporate the council in the State of West Virginia. They also approved purchase of the

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA LOCAL COUNCIL • Charter •

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS OF THE TERRITORY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED, ASSOCIATED TOGETHER AND TO BE KNOWN AS THE

SHENANDOAH AREA VIRGINIA

COUNCIL, HAVING MET THE REQUIREMENTS PRESCRIBED FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF A LOCAL COUNCIL, ARE BY VIRTUE OF THE AUTHORITY AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL CHARTER GRANTED BY CONGRESS JUNE 15, 1916, AND THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, HEREBY GRANTED A CHARTER AS A COUNCIL OF THE FIRST CLASS FOR THE PROMOTION AND SUPERVISION OF THE PROGRAM OF SCOUTING FOR BOYS WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE TERRITORY AS ALLOCATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH APPLICATION FOR CHARTER AS SUBMITTED BY THE COUNCIL FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1928, SUBJECT TO THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA HAS CAUSED THESE PRESENTS TO BE SIGNED BY ITS OFFICERS AND ITS CORPORATE SEAL TO BE HERETO AFFIXED, THIS 8TH DAY OF NOVEMBER IN THE YEAR 1928.

W. D. Sievers
HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT
Chas. H. Hays
HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT
W. D. Sievers
HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT



W. D. Sievers
PRESIDENT
Dan Sievers
NATIONAL SCOUT COMMISSIONER
John E. Smith
CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS - NEW YORK CITY

637

First Council Charter

Camp Powhatan site, although no further reference to this decision was located.

The board was informed in 1941 that it would be necessary to incorporate in Virginia, due to the national policy to incorporate councils in the state in which their principle office is located. The board voted to obtain legal assistance and proceed with incorporation. This merely extended the desire which had been present since 1930. The necessary steps were not to be completed for several years, however.

The Martinsburg Journal in June stated that a total of ten Scout Troops from the council had participated in the Third Annual Council-Wide Camporee held at Camp White Rock, the previous weekend. More than 125 Scouts and Scouters had participated.

Many clippings were located in the scrapbook, reporting on area Scouts collecting aluminum from the housewives and families for the war effort. They not only set up aluminum collection points, but conducted house-to-house campaigns in search of aluminum, during July, 1941.

In August the council voted to change the fiscal year from the current September 1 - August 31 to a calendar year basis.

Board minutes in September noted that for the first time a ladies division had been used in the Winchester Finance Campaign to supplement efforts made by the men.

The annual fund drives were continuing: numerous newspaper releases covered these drives, and several large advertisements were found heralding the fund drive of the Scouts.

December, 1941, marked the changing of the District names in Southern and Central. The Northern changed over in early 1942. As noted previously, this step was taken in order to be more in keeping with the plan of Scouting and to eliminate any sectional feeling which resulted from the former names.

December, 1941, marked an all-out effort on the part of the Scouts to collect and sell waste paper.

1942: Scouting Strengthens National Defense

On January 18, 1942, the first Negro Boy Scout Troop was chartered in Winchester, at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church. At the annual meeting of the council on the 27th, it was announced that the council was composed of 49 Troops and Packs.

In March, the board reviewed plans for the upcoming Scoutmasters' Appreciation Dinner to be held April 14th. Walter W. Head, National President of the BSA was the featured speaker.

At this meeting, "it was unanimously decided to take such steps as would be necessary to hold a separate occasion for Negro Scouts and Scouters in

Winchester so they could have the opportunity to benefit from the visit of Mr. Head."

Due to the war situation and conditions affecting the use of automobiles, the decision was made to curtail council and district level meetings to those considered absolutely necessary.

Scout Executive Sievers was drafted into the service in the spring, and the June board meeting confirmed the hiring of Stanley Mate as the next Scout Executive.

Articles in the Warren Sentinel and Clarke Courier indicated that the Boy Scouts were assisting in the collection of scrap rubber for the war effort.

Executive board minutes of July, 1943, included references that Scouting was becoming increasingly difficult due to the restrictions on travel. Executive Mate announced that he had been accepted for a commission in the U.S. Naval Reserve, and would be departing when orders were received.

The board in September voted to hire Basil F. Starkey as the council's next Scout Executive.

Announcing the fund campaign, the Star in October carried the headline \$10,000 Budget Held Necessary for Scouting in Shenandoah Area Council."

The announcement that the Council Headquarters was being moved from the Rouss City Hall to the Miller Dry Goods Store Building, at 113 North Loudoun Street, Winchester, was made in November. This move made possible added space badly needed for Scouting activities. The rent was then \$15 per month. This building was to be the headquarters for the council for almost twenty years, through June, 1973.

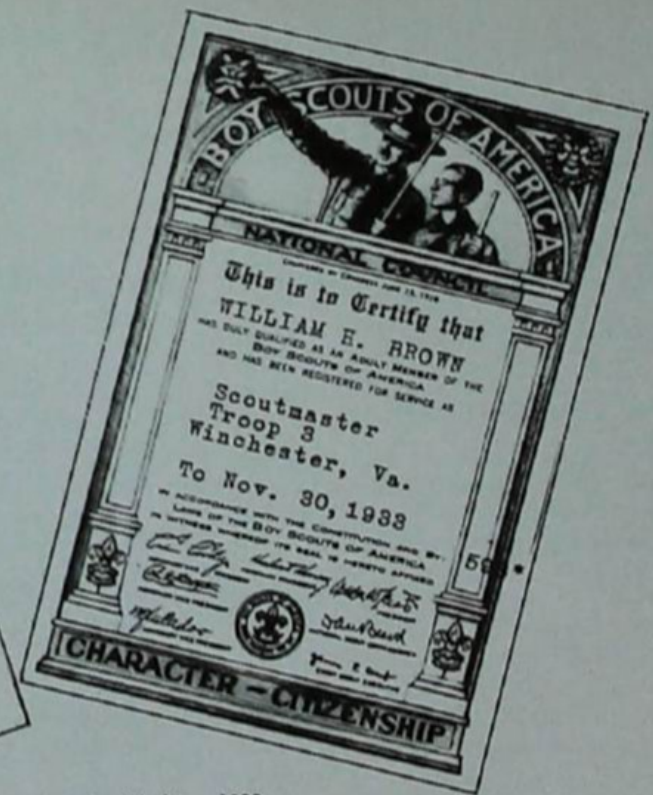
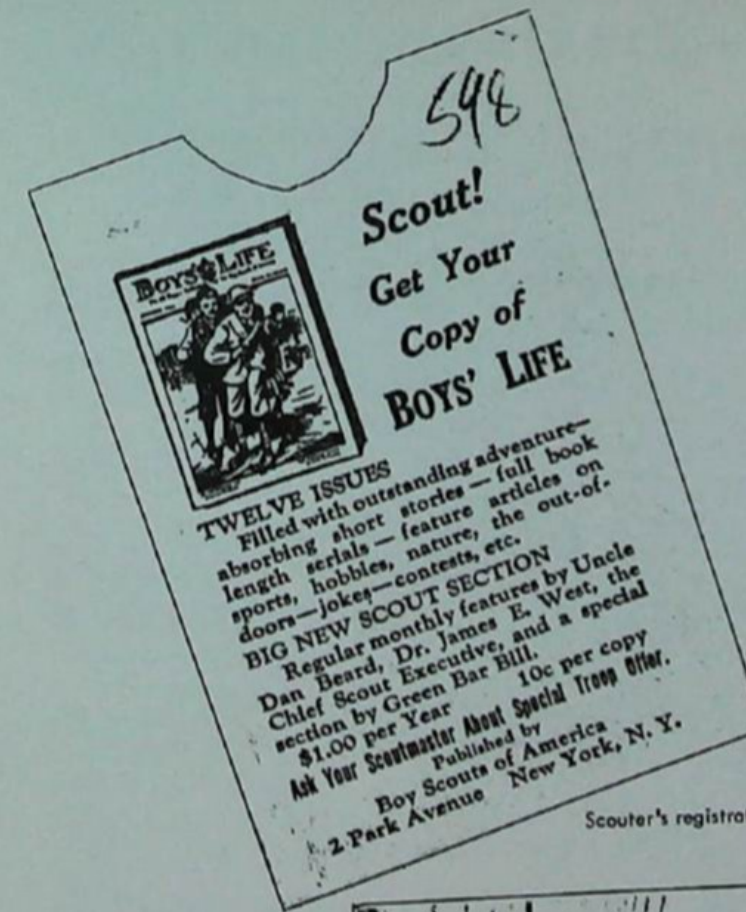
Colonel Ashby Miller was elected Council President for 1944, and re-elected the following year. Philip N. Hunter became the Council Commissioner in 1944, and continued through 1946.

The major achievement of 1944 was the acquiring of 570 acres of land at Rock Enon Springs for the council camp, as detailed in the following chapter. The executive board held their first meeting at Rock Enon in June, 1944.

An article, dated Friday, November 24, 1944, from an unknown source, was headlined "131 Area Scouts in Armed Services". This article went on to relate that 34 former Scouts held commissions, 5 from West Point, 2 from Annapolis, and 27 had risen from the ranks. Seven were reported as killed in action, 4 wounded, and many others decorated for bravery.

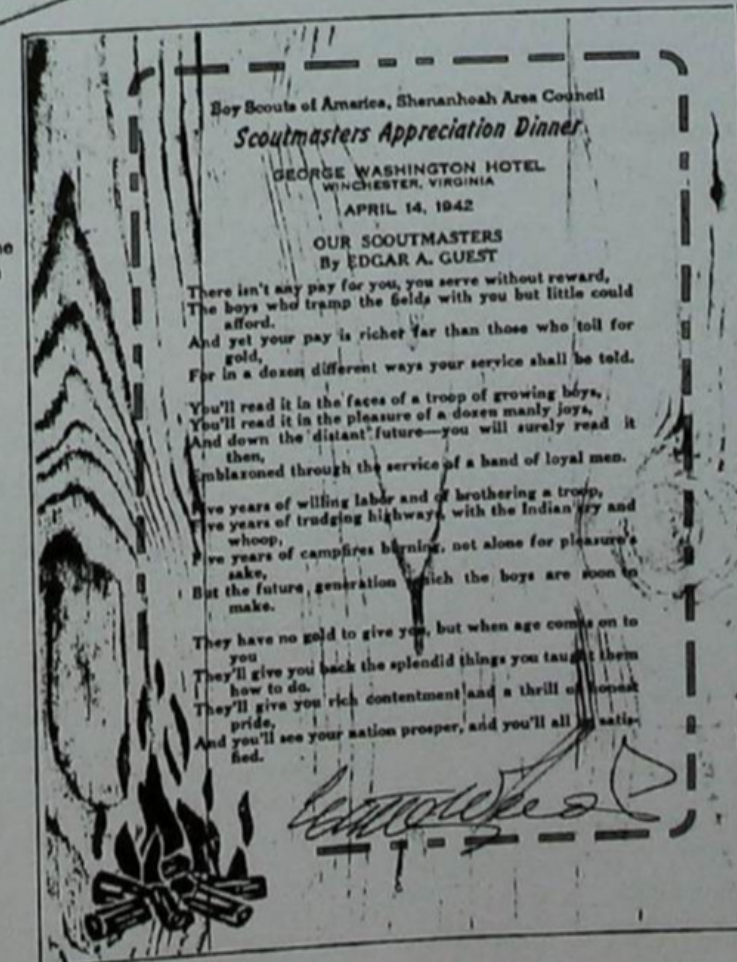
At the Executive Board Meeting on November 21, 1944, the decision was made to invite Negro Scouters to the Annual Meeting.

With the establishment of a council camp, another part of the Scouting program came to the Shenandoah Area Council. This was the Order of the Arrow, the National Brotherhood of Scout Honor Campers, which had been started nationally in 1915. The founding and development of this group, which adopted the name "Shenshawpotoo Lodge", is further detailed in Appendix C of this history.



Scouter's registration card and holder, 1933.

Card presented Scouters at the Scoutmasters' Appreciation Dinner in 1942.



33

Herb Wilkens resigned in November, 1948, to accept an appointment with the National Capital Area Council.

In December, the board designated Jack Moore as Acting Scout Executive, effective January 1st.

In March, 1949, after losing one of the office secretaries, the board decided to continue with only one secretary, offering her the opportunity to assume all duties with an increase in salary. The board was informed that Paw Paw Scouters had requested transfer from this council to the Potomac Council, and that this request had been forwarded to the Regional Office.

The Advancement Committee reported to the board in May that it was working toward a uniform merit badge counselor list for each district, and the adoption of a standard Eagle Ceremony for the council.

After much discussion, a resolution was adopted permitting, but not requiring Shenandoah, Jefferson, Berkeley, and Morgan Counties to become separate districts. It was felt that more district pride could be developed and greater attendance could be gained at district meetings if the districts were smaller.

The annual report in September, which included the year's activities by district and council committee, announced the organization of Shenandoah District during the summer. The district was the County of Shenandoah, and had separated from the Two Rivers District.

In October, as a part of the national program, fourteen year old Scouts were transferred into the Exploring field. The board voted to participate in the 1950 National Jamboree at Valley Forge, and to incorporate the council.

On November 12th, 1949, Bonn A. Poland, of Martinsburg, was named to the Region III Executive Committee for a three year term. This was the first time a Scouter from the council had been named to a regional position.

Shenandoah District reported in December that they were finally at full operating strength.

Basil F. Starkey was hired back as Council Executive in 1949 to fill the vacancy in that slot. He had been serving another council since his return from the armed service.

In January, 1950, the Executive Committee of the Board approved the hiring of William Baylor as the new Field Executive for Potomac.

Council Incorporated

In February, 1950, the Certificate of Incorporation for the Council was presented to the board. The resignation of Field Executive Jack Moore was announced, effective March 15th. Moore was accepting a position with the Appalachian Trail Council.

In March, it was announced that the Articles of Incorporation had been approved by National Council. The board in March voted to adopt the Troop Advancement Plan, prepared by the National Headquarters. This plan provided for boards of review and courts of honor to be held on the troop level.

April witnessed the board's hiring of William T. Knisley as Field Executive. He would be stationed in Strasburg, and serve the two southern districts.

At the annual council meeting in September, a 30% increase in membership since December, 1949, was announced. This placed the council in top position among the 52 councils in Region Three.

October found the council exchanging offices with the Girl Scouts, within the same building. This was done in order that the council might gain badly needed additional space. The Girl Scouts could not utilize the entire area that they had occupied.

In October as well, an agreement was reached between the council and the Front Royal - Warren County Community Chest, with a rider attached agreeing to allow the council sustaining membership enrollment.

As detailed in the following chapter, November, 1950, marked the approval of a Capital Funds Campaign for Rock Enon.

No More Responsible Position...

At the Second Annual Scouters' Recognition Dinner at the Winchester National Guard Armory, Council President Poland commented, "There is no more responsible position in Scouting than that of the Scoutmaster."

Twenty-nine new units were reported during 1950, and the council enjoyed a gain of membership by 34%.

The board voted in May, 1951, to hire a third Field Executive. He would serve the Shawnee District, giving the Council Executive the responsibility of overall council supervision.

Albert A. Grimm was hired effective September 1st, as the Shawnee Executive, making the first time the council had a full complement of professional men. The Field Executives then were referred to as District Scout Executives.

Council Among Top Twelve In Nation

September 20, 1951, marked the annual council meeting. Highlighting the event was the announcement that the increase in membership for 1950 placed the Shenandoah Area Council among the top 12 councils in the United States.

The board had previously agreed on a three-year campaign for financing, so that 1952 and 1953 would raise enough money for 1954. This would allow the 1954 campaign to be held in the fall, for 1955.

Copies of several issues of The Shenandoah Valley Scouter, published by the council in the 1940's.

The SHENANDOAH VALLEY SCOUTER

VOL. I - NO. 2

NOVEMBER - 1945

BIG TURNOUT FOR "CUB-O-REE"

Over 250 Cubs and Cub Scouts turned out for the annual "Cub-O-REE" held on the first Saturday of the month in the Shenandoah Area Council. This number was far more than was expected and shows the attendance in the past year of the Cub Scouts.

CHURCH-SCOUT AWARD ANNOUNCED

Any boy of Protestant faith who is a member of a Scout Troop may become a candidate for the Church-Scout Award upon recommendation of his Troop and Scoutmaster. The award is given to the Scoutmaster of the Troop in which the boy is a member. The award is given to the Scoutmaster of the Troop in which the boy is a member. The award is given to the Scoutmaster of the Troop in which the boy is a member.

The SHENANDOAH VALLEY SCOUTER

VOL. I - NO. 3

ANNUAL REPORT I/VE

JAN. 1946

ON MY HONOR

I Will Do My Best To Do My Duty

We are proud of the fact that the Shenandoah Area Council has been named one of the best in the nation. This is a great honor and we are proud to be a part of it. We are proud of the fact that the Shenandoah Area Council has been named one of the best in the nation. This is a great honor and we are proud to be a part of it.

The SHENANDOAH VALLEY SCOUTER

VOL. III - NO. II

"ROUND-UP" ISSUE

SEPTEMBER 1947

2 DAY SCOUT CIRCUS PLANNED

COUNCIL SENDS SCOUT TO WORLD GATHERING. The Scoutmaster of the Shenandoah Area Council at the 4th World Jamboree in France from August 1st to August 15th. Scoutmaster of the Shenandoah Area Council at the 4th World Jamboree in France from August 1st to August 15th.



Proud Scouts display their troop flag as they prepare to participate in the Scout Circus Parade, November, 1947.

Thus, on November 15th, the board approved the securing of Mr. Richard Pontz, who had directed the Rock Enon Capital Funds Campaign, for a five week campaign beginning in February.

At the executive committee meeting on November 15th, the group unanimously adopted "that a District Award be set up, probably in the form of a Scout Statuette, so that outstanding work could be recognized at the district level. The committee feels that the District Award should be a requirement for a man to be eligible for consideration for a Silver Beaver." They decided to give the statuette in 1951 at the Recognition Dinner as before, and begin in June 1952 with the district awards. Each district would award a Scout Statuette, with none then being given the next year at the recognition dinner.

The annual recognition dinner on December 13, 1951, featured Dr. Ray O. Wyland, National Director of the Division of Relationships of the BSA, as speaker. Wyland, who had been Scouting Advisor of the National Service Fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, when it was founded in 1925, had also been the founder of Cub Scouting in the United States.

Bonn A. Poland was elected Council President for 1951, and continued to serve through 1953.

In May, Starkey announced his resignation effective July 1st, in order to accept a position as Deputy Regional Scout Executive for Region Three. District Executive Knisley was designated as Senior Staff Member in charge for the interim period.

Gleason: Council's Seventh Scout Executive

In August, the board approved the hiring of Willard C. Gleason, effective September 15th, as the council's seventh Executive.

The resignation of William Baylor was accepted in September. To fill the void in Potomac, the board approved moving Grimm to that district. The Scout Executive would handle Shawnee, and Knisley would continue to serve Shenandoah and Two Rivers Districts.

Ray A. Garbrandt took the reins as Council Commissioner in 1953, a position he held through 1967.

The activities committee reported that Blue and Gold Banquets had been held in nearly all Packs during January and February 1953. Many units participated in the "Run Your Town" projects during Boy Scout Week.

In March, the board voted to move the district annual meetings from June to September.

Council Finance Chairman, Ben Belchic, reported in May on plans for a sustaining membership campaign in six non-Community Chest Counties. The Bylaws were amended to read "Board of Directors" in lieu of Executive Board. This was necessary to conform to the articles of incorporation.

The Bylaws were also amended to place the three original trustees as the three holding legal title to

real estate. Six others were to be elected or appointed. Bylaws changes also added the operating committee chairmen to the Executive Committee of the Board.

District Executive Al Grimm resigned effective October 1st, it was announced in September. The annual report included the note that an Explorer picnic and square dance was held at Rock Enon in June. Forty-seven percent of the council leadership had been trained in 1953.

Ben Belchic was elected Council President for 1954, and served to be re-elected for a second term, through 1955.

Over 1700 Scouts, Cubs, and Explorers participated in the "Get Out the Vote" campaign on November 1, 1953. They visited some 27,000 homes in a national program jointly sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation. The local campaign had actually begun some five months earlier, as the Scouts placed a total of 1200 posters encouraging people to register to vote. Each Scout who participated received a "Good Citizenship" pocket coin, the size of a half dollar, as a reminder of his taking part in the nationwide project.

In November, a council public relations committee was formed with Thomas Brastow, Council Vice President from Front Royal, as Chairman. The Fifth Annual Recognition Dinner was held on November 13th, and a folder showing the program, newly elected officers, and former Silver Beaver recipients was given out.

Scout Homer R. Pankey received the first God and Country Religious Award presented in the council at a ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Martinsburg, in January, 1954.

Planning and execution of the Camp Dedication Ceremonies was the major event for 1954.

Monroe Grizzard was hired as Potomac District Executive in August, and Bruce L. Darling given the appointment as Shawnee Executive. Darling served but a short time in this position, being forced to resign due to ill health.

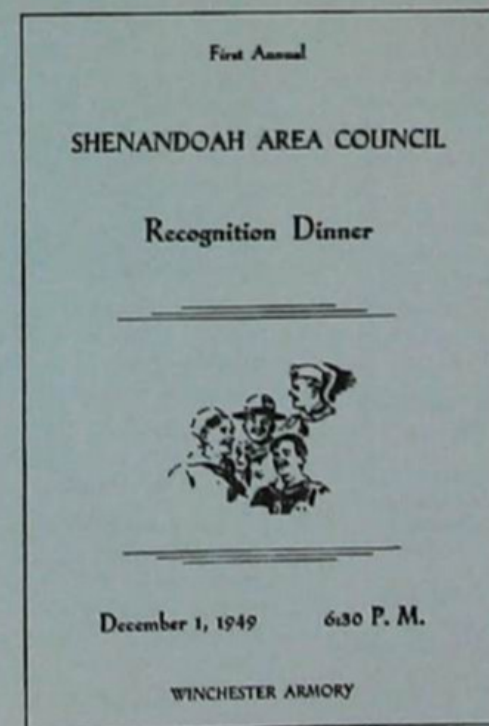
Camp Rock Enon was the site in 1954 of the Annual Council Meeting.

The board, in February, 1955, learned that the council had shown an 11% increase in membership in 1954.

Thomas Gibson was hired as the new District Scout Executive for Two Rivers and Shenandoah Districts, and moved to Front Royal on June 15th.

First Woodbadge Presented in Council

At the Executive Board meeting in June, David Clair was commended upon completion of his Woodbadge requirements, and presented his neckerchief, woggle, and beads. He is the first known recipient of the Woodbadge from this council. Previously, George Collins of Luray had earned his Woodbadge in Europe.



Program from the First Annual Scouter's Recognition Dinner in the council.

COUNCIL OFFICERS	
President	S. Byrne Downing, Jr.
Vice-Presidents	B. A. Poland, Frank S. Tavenner, Jr., and Adin Morton C. Mumma
Treasurer	S. D. McFadden
Scout Commissioner	C. S. Hartman
National Council Representatives	H. C. Browne and John S. Scully, Jr.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS	
S. Byrne Downing, Jr.	Edith Marshall
S. D. McFadden	H. C. Browne
C. Vernon Eddy	Charles R. Beck
Ben Belchic	R. P. Turner
Philip H. Spunkle, Dist. Chm.	Philip H. Hunter, Dist. Chm.
T. F. Shawnee	Robert Robinson, Dist. Chm.
T. A. Lowrey	S. P. Arthur, Jr.
E. B. Cooper	J. B. Poland, Jr.
S. F. Hartman	Harry M. Cline
H. B. McCormick, Jr.	Paul D. Magble
Morton C. Mumma	J. F. Moore
John S. Scully, Jr.	R. A. Poland
Debra A. Gilder	S. H. Stone
George Ludwig	Frank S. Tavenner
Paul C. Matson	A. McFadden
	J. B. Poland, Jr.

DINNER COMMITTEES	
General Chairman A. J. Brown	
Attendance	Food
Charles P. Marks, Chm.	Philip Spunkle, Chm.
George P. Ludwig	Harry Stone
C. B. Beck	Wm. Walter Kane
F. Deaz Nichols	Miss Dorothy Cooper
Julius Evers	Mr. Turner Lusk
Alton Hart	Miss Margaret Phillips
Thomas F. Bradner	
Harry A. Dyke	Assignments
Paul D. Magble	Ronald Rym, Chm.
	Ed Mullen
Program	Paul Beck
Ray Goodspeed, Chm.	H. M. O'Neil
Max Roth Jones	

POTOMAC DISTRICT		
Unit	Leader	Community
Troop 12	Ralph G. Wells	Martinsburg
Troop 13	James H. Rutland	Hedgesville
Troop 14	Levy C. Bold, Sr.	Marlow
Troop 15	T. F. Fyfe	Coal Creek
Troop 16	Ernest P. Allen	Charles Town
Troop 17	Joseph Thompson	Harpers Ferry
Troop 18	J. S. Swallow	Flom
Troop 19	Valter Packerfield	Martinsburg
Troop 20	Samuel F. Taylor	Charles Town
Troop 21	Harry W. Lewis	Barber Springs
Troop 22	James Fume	Barber Springs
Troop 23	Walter T. Hason	Shenandoah
Troop 24	Samuel Barrett	Martinsburg
Troop 25	George B. Foley	Wason
Troop 26	L. F. Hardy	Free Fire
Troop 27	S. F. Rader, Jr.	Martinsburg
Troop 28	John B. Swaine	Harpers Ferry
Troop 29	Edward L. Hunter	Martinsburg
Troop 30	Charles Vincent	Martinsburg
Troop 31	James S. O'Neil	Leetown
Troop 32	Philip Childs	Middletown
Troop 33	Clark Miller	Ipswich

SHAWNEE DISTRICT		
Unit	Leader	Community
Troop 1	Paul Newman	Winchester
Troop 2	Jack Cullen	Winchester
Troop 3	Robert Sutton	Winchester
Troop 4	Merlin Ely	Winchester
Troop 5	Harold Tyle	Shenandoah City
Troop 6	Harold Rave	Winchester
Troop 7	Herman See	Winchester
Troop 8	Joseph Glanville	White Post
Troop 9	Taylor Williams	Ben, Va.
Troop 10	Joseph Hartman	Berryville
Troop 11	Frank W. Fyfe	Glen
Troop 12	Tom Smith	Winchester
Troop 13	Helen T. Green, Jr.	Middletown
Troop 14	Wm. Hunsley	Winchester
Troop 15	Julius E. Ford	Winchester
Troop 16	Ralph Elmer	Shenandoah
Troop 17	James Conwell	Kennett

TWO RIVERS DISTRICT		
Unit	Leader	Community
Troop 1	Ralph Conwell, Jr.	Front Royal
Troop 2	Benjamin Long	Lamp
Troop 3	John K. Tyle	Shenandoah
Troop 4	Robert Sutton	Front Royal
Troop 5	Frank White	Front Royal
Troop 6	Alton Woodford	Front Royal
Troop 7	Arthur W. Hahn, Jr.	Front Royal
Troop 8	George W. Collins	Lamp
Troop 9	Donald Smith	Shenandoah
Troop 10	Robert Green	Shenandoah

SHENANDOAH DISTRICT		
Unit	Leader	Community
Troop 1	Nelson H. Fox	Shenandoah
Troop 2	John H. Fume	Shenandoah
Troop 3	George L. Rader	Shenandoah
Troop 4	V. A. Wagon	Shenandoah
Troop 5	Robert Alexander, Jr.	Shenandoah
Troop 6	John Fyfe	Shenandoah
Troop 7	E. F. Loring	Shenandoah
Troop 8	Paul Smith	Shenandoah
Troop 9	Paul Dyer	Shenandoah
Troop 10	George S. Swaine	Shenandoah

The boy.....our reason for being

Judge Rayner V. Snead provided the inspirational address for the Annual Council Meeting in September. In part, he stated, "The cooperation, friendship, and skills of looking after oneself, learning to live the Scout Oath and Law, is paying great returns in the world today."

The meeting included a report on Philmont by Alvin Mellot, Howard Boltz, Jr., Beverly Pankey, and Lewis Boyer. Included in the President's Statement in the annual report was the thought "We must always keep our eye on the boy. He is our reason for being."

Philip N. Hunter, former Council Commissioner, was elected Council President for 1956. He was again tapped to serve through 1957.

The Four Year Program in Scouting, beginning in January, 1956, was given the theme "Onward for God and My Country".

In January, the board learned that 717 total advancements had been earned during 1955; the goal had been 711. President Hunter presented a 30 year Veteran Award to Ray Garrabrandt.

Council Membership Places High in 1956

At year's end 1956, the council had an increase of 17 units, for a total of 118. The membership had grown to 2301, a net gain of 307 boys over the past year. These increases placed the council First in the Southern Service Area and Third in the Region in total membership gain. The council was First in the Area and Eighth in Region Three in percentage of subscriptions to Boys' Life.

The council elected Frank Armstrong to serve as President for 1957; he was re-elected and continued through 1960.

Around 1956-1957, the remodeling of the Miller Building and moving of the stairway and entrance doorway caused the council address to change from 113 to 117 North Loudoun Street. There was no actual move of the council offices.

District Executive Tom Gibson resigned effective August 30, 1957, in order to accept a position as a Staff Editor at the National Council Headquarters.

In November, Council Explorer Chairman David Clair explained to the board the major changes in the Explorer Program, which would become effective in January, 1959. The program had been developed as a result of a nationwide survey conducted by the University of Michigan for the BSA. Approximately 25 Scouters received training in the new program on November 15th at the War Memorial Building in Winchester.

Roy N. Vickery became District Scout Executive for Potomac District the first of June. He was from Charleston, South Carolina.

Coleman Myers reported as the new District Executive for Two Rivers and Shenandoah on July 23, 1959.

Fifty Years of Scouting

The Annual Council Meeting and Recognition Dinner was held on October 28, 1959. Cub Scout Daryl Windham, Pack 53, Front Royal, was presented the Certificate of Merit of the National Court of Honor. The presentation was made by President Armstrong. The certificate read, in part, "On the early afternoon of March 29, 1959, Daryl Windham, rescued his sister, Vicky, three years of age, from Happy Creek near Front Royal."

Guest Speaker, Robert M. Heistand, Scout Executive of the Baltimore Area Council, spoke of the fifty years of Scouting and its contributions to the world through the lives of Scouts and Scouters.

He cited the Cub Pack as an avenue through which many a family finds its way into the life and work of the church.

In November, 1959, Commissioner Garrabrandt reported to the board on the Commemorative Tribute to be erected in the District of Columbia in 1960. Coin cards from the National Council had been mailed to each unit leader, with the hope that each unit would contribute at least 10¢ per boy. Names of all donors were to be sealed in the base.

The resignation of Coleman Myers was announced in April, 1960.

The 50th Anniversary Jubilee Camporee was held at Roush Park in Winchester July 22-24, 1960, in conjunction with the National Observance. Four hundred three Scouts and 41 leaders participated. Held at the same time as the National Jubilee Jam-boree in Colorado Springs, every Scout in the nation was supposedly encamped that weekend. Cub Scout Jubilees and Explorer Field Days were scheduled nationwide to coincide with the event, with the objective of placing each and every Scout outdoors on July 23rd.

Scout Harold B. Adams was presented the Honor Medal in 1960, for his heroism in a boating accident near Gainesboro. Adams had saved the life of his sister.

Robert Sutton and Ray Garrabrandt attended the Woodbadge Course at Schiff Scout Reservation in September, 1960.

Robert E. Mead became Shenandoah and Two Rivers District Executive in September, 1960. He continued in this post through August, 1962.

Laurens P. Jones was elected Council President for 1961, and was re-elected and continued to serve through 1963.

Council Again Without Executive

The Scouters were saddened at the passing of its Scout Executive of 10 years, Willard C. "Bus" Gleason, on December 15th, 1962, following a lengthy illness.



Door-knob hanger distributed to some 27,000 homes in the "Get Out The Vote" campaign carried out by council Scouts in November, 1953



Award Citation presented to units in the Two Rivers Camporee, 1956.



Scouts tug away in a camporee tug-of-war in the mid 1960's



Scout, W.D. Holler II, Camporee Director Henry Lowry, and District Executive John Lumpkin, erect sign in preparation for 1968 Council Camporee

The Executive Board in December had hired William M. Mettler, Jr. as a District Executive at large, and voted to approach C. E. France, Jr. then at the National Training Institute. France arrived on the scene late in the year, and with Mettler assisted with the transition.

During the intervening time from the onset of Gleason's illness in the fall until a successor was selected, the council was fortunate to have the advice of Deputy Regional Scout Executive Olaf Slostad. Slostad assisted with the council administration, spending two or three days in the council each week, beginning late in October. He was quite familiar with the Council and its Scouters, having conducted annual charter reviews and camp inspections for a number of years.

Vernon G. LaBarre was hired as the new Scout Executive, and arrived in March, 1963.

TRAILSIGNS is Born

A council monthly newsletter, named *Trailsigns*, was begun in April, 1963. Originally mimeographed, the newsletter to council Scouters went to offset printing in 1972, under the sponsorship of the local Scout Distributors.

The Executive Board Meeting in May approved the 1964 council budget, for \$49,894.42, to include a third District Executive.

In June, a changeover to the use of council strips on the uniform in lieu of community strips was approved by the executive committee; the board adopted this in July.

In October, Council Bylaws were amended to add an Advisory Committee to the Executive Board. The purpose was to make available a reservoir of manpower from key community leaders for advice to the council.

Basil F. Starkey, twice Scout Executive of the council, returned in November, 1963, to speak at the council annual recognition dinner. Starkey was then serving as Scout Executive of the Dan Beard Council, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Tunstall C. Powers, of Winchester, was elected Council President for 1964. He continued in that post through 1966.

1964: First Eagle Recognition Dinner

February 8, 1964, marked the first Eagle Recognition Dinner in the council. The purpose of the event was to honor those Scouts attaining Eagle during the previous year. T. R. Yeater, of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, was the speaker. Ronald Pietsch of Troop 2, Winchester, was the Eagle Scout Speaker. Council Advancement Chairman, Bill Chapman, presided. Each Scout was sponsored for the dinner and had as his escort an individual working in the field or vocation in which the Scout was interested. These dinners have continued each year.

Two Shenandoah Area Council Scouts were pictured in the *Star* on March 21, 1964, talking with President Lyndon B. Johnson. Sixteen year old Benjamin Tyson's life had been saved the previous summer by Scout John Brisco. Scout Tyson had been enveloped in flame when he pulled an arrow from a gasoline can. Brisco smothered the flames with his shirt.

Brisco, 15, credited with saving Tyson's life, was presented the Certificate of Merit Award by the National Court of Honor at ceremonies in his Troop 79, sponsored by the John Mann Methodist Church, in April.

A trust fund was approved for placing into operation by the board in May.

The council won the Grand Marshall's Trophy for its float in the Apple Blossom Parade in early May. Approximately 120 Scouts had given service and participated in the Apple Blossom Pageant.

In September, the board approved the merger of the Two Rivers and Shenandoah Districts, into the new Shenrapawa District. It was announced that Keith Kentopp, Assistant National Director of Public Relations for the Boy Scouts of America, would visit the council in September.

Second Council Executive Joins Editorial Service

C. E. "Ned" France, Jr., resigned as District Executive effective May 31, 1965, in order to join the Editorial Service of the BSA in New Brunswick, New Jersey. He became the second District Executive from the council and from the Shenandoah - Two Rivers Districts to become a Staff Editor at National.

Daniel A. Beard was hired effective June 1st to succeed France, and the council submitted a request to Personnel Division for a third District Executive.

In June, John B. Lumpkin came to the council as Shawnee District Executive, marking the first time in several years that this post had been filled by someone other than the Scout Executive.

The board learned in July that the U.S. Navy had offered a Naval Cruise for a total of thirty Explorers and leaders from the council. William R. Locke, Sr., had accepted the advisorship of this cruise. Deputy Regional Executive Harry Mangle presented to the council board the Lorillard Spencer Plaque for meeting a series of council goals.

A copy of the Seventh Edition of the Boy Scout Handbook was presented to President Powers and Commissioner Garbrandt at the board meeting in September.

The annual fall council camporee in 1965 was depicted in a full page pictorial article entitled "Scouts Fall Camporee" in the *Star*, by photographer Larry Sullivan.

John Detwiler, Chairman of Region Three, was the featured speaker for the Annual Council Recognition Dinner in November.



Cub Scouts demonstrate popcorn art handicrafts at Scout Show.

Edwin Smith serves as drummer as his Troop 7 Indian Dancers perform on stage at the Scout Show.



Overhead view of Scout Show Booth

Troop 46 Scout semaphores a message from a lashed signal tower at the Scout Show



The council executive board, in December, 1965, after some discussion, reaffirmed the policy of a council strip for wear on the uniform.

National Breakthrough Certificate Won

In January, 1966, it was announced that the council had received the National Breakthrough Award for its attainment of a 7.9% gain in boy membership in 1965. The council was fourth among 51 councils Region Three.

The council also won a bound volume of *Boys' Life*, for its 14.1% gain in subscriptions.

William M. Mettler, Jr., Potomac District Executive, departed for a new assignment in south-eastern Virginia on January 4th, 1966. In February, Samuel W. Warner was hired as the new professional for Potomac.

Boys' Life subscription success continued, as Executive LaBarre announced in April that the council had been first for February for Region Three Councils. Sixty-four percent of the Scouts in the council were subscribing to the magazine.

In September, three ring binders were made available to the Scout Unit Leaders and Commissioners by the Scout Distributors.

Paul Wilson was elected Council President for 1967, and was re-elected to serve through 1968. Paul F. Willis, of Martinsburg, became Council Commissioner in 1967; he served through July, 1971.

In April, 1967, the council was presented the "Golden Spike Award" by the Blue Ridge Council in Roanoke, for victory in the highest percentage gain in *Boys' Life* during 1966. The Region III Pace-maker Certificate was presented to Sam Warner, for Potomac District's 21% increase in boys in 1966.

Scout Show in 1967

The council put on its first Scout Show in 1967 at the Martinsburg Air National Guard Hangar. Over 2500 Scouts participated, and more than 10,000 spectators flocked to the "Scouts in Action" show held on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13. General Chairman was Colonel Joseph Crane, Jr., of the West Virginia Air National Guard.

Scout Executive LaBarre was quoted as saying, "It's one of the largest undertakings ever attempted by the Shenandoah Area Council," prior to the show. Afterward, LaBarre commented "It was the greatest show I have ever seen conducted. We had the very outstanding cooperation of Scouts, Scout Leaders, citizens, and industry in this area."

In addition to the more than 80 booth displays, some 30 stage presentations were performed by the Scouts.

At the board meeting in June, Phil Hunter was honored with an engraved plaque for his 28 years

service to Scouting. Hunter, who was moving to Hagerstown, was presented the plaque by A. J. Bowen, Vice President of Potomac Edison and Camp Development Fund Chairman, and C. Irvine Cather, Sr., former Chairman of Sea Explorer Ship 2.

Daniel Beard resigned as Shenrapawa District Executive effective August 15th, to enter the public school system in Shenandoah County. This position was not filled for almost a year.

The board in September learned that the council had a 17% gain in boy membership in August, ranking first in Region III for the month. The council reached an all time high of 2527 boys. Also at that meeting, the board approved a trust agreement.

During the fall of 1967 Hunter Safety Courses were conducted in troops in each district.

Council History Project Initiated

The project of producing a written history of the Shenandoah Area Council was initiated at the January board meeting, in 1968.

Due to ill health, Paul R. Wilson resigned as Council President, at the March 14th board meeting. A resolution was passed in appreciation for his continuous service to Scouting, including membership on Detroit Area Council, Region Seven Executive Committee, Region Three Executive Committee, and our own council board, and Council President. Wilson had been awarded the Silver Beaver in Detroit, and the Silver Antelope by Region Seven. The resolution was delivered by a Scout.

Robert Sanders was elected to fill the Council Presidency for the remainder of the year, at which time he was re-elected to a full term.

At this meeting, Ray Garabrandt reported that he, Ben Belchic, and Eugene Cooper had met recently to tape many of the historical facts of the council for future reference in preparation for a council history. He reported that several other men would be contacted in the near future to accumulate additional information, and that the committee felt consideration should be given to selling the council history booklet at a certain price in order to make the project self-liquidating.

Council Commissioner Paul Willis reported to the board that there were 59 Commissioners in the council, 28 of whom were fully trained.

The board in April approved the hiring of Carroll Shepherd part time as Shenrapawa Executive, so that he could serve on camp staff, and complete his studies in the fall.

Council Scouters were saddened to learn on June 6th of the passing of Paul R. Wilson, immediate past Council President, on the previous day.

The board received and approved a council Long Range Plan, known as the Boypower '76 Program, on June 12th. The plan is reviewed in the Future Outlook chapter.



Cub inspects pieces of a model at a Scout Show booth demonstration



Axmanship demonstration is performed by Troop 21 at the Show



Scouts demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on stage at the Show



The Rope Climb was just one of several personal fitness tests Scouts could compete in at the Scout Show Challenge Arena.

Also in June, 1968, the first Explorer High Adventure Camp was held at Rock Enon. A total of 35 Explorers and leaders representing Posts 9, 17, and 60 of Winchester, 70 of Kernstown, and 71 of Martinsburg, participated in the program of aquatics, target shooting, archery, vocational information, exploration, and search and rescue skills. Explorer Cabinet President Stephen McIntire directed the encampment, assisted by Jeff West, Cabinet Advisor, and John Lumpkin, District Executive.

The council was recognized in 1968 for outstanding extension of the Scouting Program in rural areas, by the National Council, B.S.A. The council was one of the top 25 in the United States, and was presented the National Blue Ribbon Award.

Woltersberger Becomes Ninth Executive

Scout Executive Vernon G. LaBarre left the council in April, 1969, to accept a promotion to the Region Three Staff, as Deputy Regional Scout Executive.

William W. Woltersberger, of Warren, Pennsylvania, was tapped to succeed him. The Council's Ninth Executive, he remains with us today.

Lewis M. Costello, of Winchester, was elected by the executive committee as interim President on the 14th of May. He succeeded Robert Sanders, whose move from the area necessitated his resignation.

3000th Scout in Program

"3000th Scout Joins Area Council Program" was the headline for an article in the Daily on December 1st, 1969. The article explained that a new milestone had been reached, having registered the 3000th boy as a part of the Boypower '76 Program. Douglas Greenfield, age 8, of Winchester, was given the recognition.

The executive committee learned in December that the council had been willed a share of the E. Blanche Robinson Estate.

Lewis Costello was elected to serve a full term as Council President for 1970, and re-elected to serve a second term through 1971.

At the Council Meeting in January, 1970, a decision was made to make the council strip on the uniform optional in 1970. Beginning in 1971, unit Scouts and Scouters would again wear the community identification strips, and council and district Scouters the council strip.

Board members learned at that meeting that Frank Armstrong had made a substantial gift to the Trust Fund. An objective for 1971 was the creation of a Codicil Club, to promote the Council Trust Fund.

The executive committee, in March, was informed of the resignation of John Lumpkin, effective March 31st, and appointed a committee to interview candidates. They approved the creation of the fifth man position on the Council Professional Staff, ef-

fective at mid year 1971, rather than wait until the previously set objective of 1976. The committee also recommended additional clerical help for the Scout Service Center.

Kenneth M. Cole, Assistant Director of Volunteer Training of the BSA, conducted the Show-N-Do for Scout Leaders at Rock Enon in April, 1970. Cole, author of survival manuals for both the Department of Defense and Agriculture, conducted a nature hike, a utensilless cooking demonstration, and a short course on survival.

In April, H. R. Baldacci was hired as Shawnee District Executive, effective June 15th.

Second Scout Show: May 1970

The second Scout Show was held May 15 and 16, again at the Martinsburg Air National Guard Hangar. Some 3500 Scouts participated with over 80 booths and displays.

The Anne D. B. Byrd Educational and Charitable Trust Fund was the donor in September of a gift to the Council Trust Fund.

Knights of Dunamis

Ray Garrabrandt reported to the annual council meeting in October plans to develop a Chapter of the National BSA Eagle Scout Fraternity, known as the Knights of Dunamis. The group was given approval to proceed with organization; a charter would be approved when the members were secured.

It was also announced at that meeting that a share in the LeFevre Property had been willed to the Shenandoah Area Council.

In March the executive committee, realizing the need for expansion of office facilities, approved the renting of two additional rooms in the same office building.

Also in March, Mr. Hall of the Region III Executive Committee presented the council the award for being on target during 1970 in all areas of goals for seven months.

Project S O A R

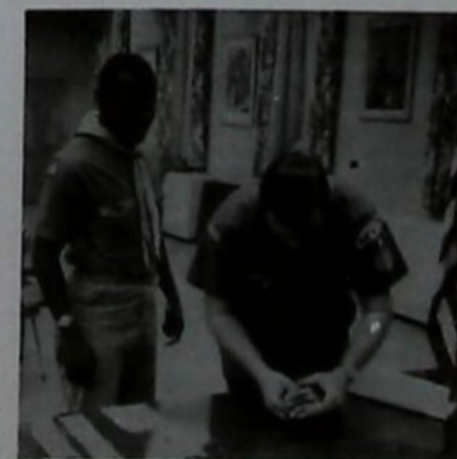
With thoughts turning toward ecology and conservation of natural resources throughout the nation, the Shenandoah Area Council joined with the National BSA Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources). Scouts throughout the council participated and collected an estimated 7 1/2 tons of litter during the "Keep America Beautiful Day" program one Saturday in May, under the leadership of Charles Hofer.

The council was reported "On Target" again in June, for six consecutive months.

Troop 1 Scouts clean up litter during Project Soar's "Keep America Beautiful Day" in 1970.



Council Explorers prepare to attack the slopes during skiing activity.



Scout Willie Roberts beams as Troop 3 Assistant Scoutmaster, Donald Seldon, gathers up the 20 merit badges he earned since the previous court of honor, December, 1971

Carroll Shepherd, Shenrapawa Executive for three years, departed July 1 to take a promotion with Pennsylvania Area Council in Newport News. Bradford P. Burr was selected to succeed Shepherd.

Dr. William B. Crawford, of Woodstock, was elected Council President for the remainder of 1971 in July, and continued in this position through July, 1973. One of his early appointments was the selection of Ben Belchic to serve as Council Historian, with the project of developing a written history of the council.

Raymond F. Ward became Council Commissioner, and continues to hold that position.

Potomac District Executive, Sam Warner, was promoted to the newly created slot as Council Explorer Executive, with additional responsibilities of Council Camping and Activities, also in July.

James T. "Pete" Lowe, Jr. was secured as Potomac District's new Executive effective August 15th.

In October, Ray Garrabrandt reported that the Knights of Dunamis was in the process of organizing, and would be ready for a charter soon. At the October meeting of the board, President Crawford announced that the Silver Fawn, the counterpart to the Silver Beaver, recently approved by National for women Scouters, would be presented for the first time in 1971.

The board learned in December that the council had been on target for the twelfth straight month.

A new council shoulder patch was reviewed at the meeting, and prospective designs shown. The board approved the patch change to a design showing the area covered by the council. The insignia would be worn by council and district Scouters, and Scouts of the council while on expeditions such as Jamborees, Philmont, and Canoe Base Trips. Council Vice President Robert Sutton would review the sketch with Scouters and obtain proof sketches.

In December, the executive committee heard that the Order of the Arrow had voted to transfer some \$2000 to the council activities building project.

It was also reported that nine Scouters had attended a Woodbadge Seminar at Camp Rodney in November. Plans were underway for a Leadership Development Woodbadge course in our local area in the near future.

Council Adopts Operation Reach

At the December meeting, Executive Wolfersberger explained the council's participation in the national Operation Reach program. A total of seven Scouts and Scouters had attended a seminar about the drug information program in Richmond. The program, to begin in 1972, will be conducted in each Scout Troop and Explorer Post. "This is a program to increase communication between Scouts, Explorers and their parents, and make them aware of the conditions and climate for which drugs become a prob-

lem," Wolfersberger reported. Dr. Alex Earle, of Front Royal, was Council Chairman for the project.

In February, 1972, Joseph J. Davis, Director of Philmont Scout Ranch, spoke in Winchester at the council Philmont Rally. The meeting was devoted to signing up interested Scouts for the 1972 Council Expedition to the 215 Square Mile rugged mountain wilderness area in New Mexico.

Keep America Beautiful Day was observed by the council on April 29th, and Scouts and Scouters collected over 39 tons of trash. Fifty-one units, including 664 Scouts and 80 leaders, participated.

The local Knights of Dunamis Chapter was chartered in the summer of 1972, with Charles Troxel as its first Commander. Robert Kellas served as advisor. Both were from Winchester. In late 1972, the Knights, nationally, underwent a major reorganization and name change to the National Eagle Scout Association.

1972 was Scout Show year again, the council having decided to conduct this major event every other year. It was held the last weekend of September, again at the Martinsburg Air National Guard Hangar.

During 1972, Region Three, of which the council is a part, became the Southeast Region. The national reorganization program reduced the number of regions from twelve to six. Region Three had formerly encompassed Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia. The new Southeast Region added to these the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, and Alabama. Regional headquarters was moved to Atlanta.

First Distinguished Eagle Award Presented

At the Council Recognition Dinner in October, 1972, the first Distinguished Eagle Award was presented to Former Seventh District of Virginia Congressman, John O. Marsh, Jr. The award, recently made available by the National Court of Honor of the BSA, is predicated upon the individual first having achieved the rank of Eagle Scout more than twenty years previous to the date of nomination. It seeks to recognize such an individual who has distinguished himself in business, profession, or service to his Country. He must have contributed to the welfare of his fellow man on the state or national level, and by his living example, exemplify the multi-faceted aspects of good citizenship.

Improved Scouting Program Adopted

The leaders and units throughout the council began acquainting themselves with the Improved Scouting Program in the fall of 1972. The Program, which would become mandatory on January 1, 1974, incorporated many changes in the advancement procedure and theory of leadership development. A new Scout Handbook was published, in addition to



The Honorable John O. Marsh, Jr., receiving the first Distinguished Eagle Award presented by the council in October, 1972. Mrs. Marsh and Council President, William Crawford, look on.

With the Third Scout Show in the fall of 1972, a new twist was added. A Scout Show Queen would be selected representing the Unit selling the most Show tickets. Scout Ty Triplett here awards Miss Genese McBride a peck on the cheek for winning the Troop 3 Beauty Contest, and thereby becoming the troop's representative.



Council President William B. Crawford being presented the second Distinguished Eagle Award by Council Advancement Chairman L. G. Johnson, July, 1973.



a completely revised program of literature and training aids.

The council offices were moved in June, 1973, from the Miller Building to the upstairs of 231 Wolfe Street, giving additional space, but only on a temporary basis.

The summer was quite a busy one. Recovering from hosting the Order of the Arrow PoWwW in April, and the SE-6 Woodbadge Course in June, the council prepared for its first nine-week summer camp amidst preparations for sending two troops to the Eighth National Jamboree.

Dr. William B. Crawford, outgoing Council President, was presented the council's second Distinguished Eagle Award at the council meeting in July, 1973.

Potomac Executive, Pete Lowe, left the district in August to return to the teaching profession; and Shawnee Executive, Rick Baldacci, departed in early September to enter private business in Colorado, leaving the council down two professional men.

Dr. William H. McCoy, President of Lord Fairfax Community College, was elected Council President in August, 1973, and assumed his duties in September.

The Scouters of the council in 1973 moved the annual Scouters' Recognition Dinner from fall back to spring. This was done so that each district could hold a similar affair in early fall, at which time a new system of district awards were established. These were the District Award of Merit, and the Outstanding Leader Awards for a Cub, Scout, and Explorer Leader.

Criteria for these new awards represented a marked difference from that used to select council awards such as the Statuette or Silver Beaver.

The District Award of Merit is presented annually by each district to recognize a single Scouter who has done the most for his district during the past year. Scouting tenure or previous Scouting recognition are not considered as factors.

The Outstanding Leader Awards are presented by each district annually to the single Scouter in each category who is doing an outstanding job. The award is presented to a new Scouter, one who has under two years service, and whose tenure is not long enough for a training award or statuette.

Kenneth G. Hoffman was selected as Potomac District Scout Executive in September, and Lester O. Smith became the new Shawnee Executive on November 5th.

At the annual business meeting in November, the Scouters sang Happy Birthday and cut the cake symbolizing the council's 45th continuous year of service. Also at that meeting, Council Bylaws were amended to include the Chairman of the Explorer President's Association, the Order of the Arrow Lodge Chief, and the Eagle Scout Association President as Associate Members, with privilege of the floor, without vote. Amendments were also approved lowering the board age to 21, and striking the word "male", allowing women to sit on the council board.

In late November, the long awaited council shoulder insignia arrived. It depicted a map of Virginia and West Virginia, with the council location denoted in red. On the left side of the patch is an apple, symbolizing the rich apple country covered by the council. To its right, is a cannon, representing the historical background of the area during the War Between the States.

At year's end, the council showed 60% of its leadership trained under the Improved Scouting Program during the year. Also, eighteen Scouters attended the week-long Woodbadge Course. Over 2300 merit badges were awarded during the year, and 900 advancements were earned.

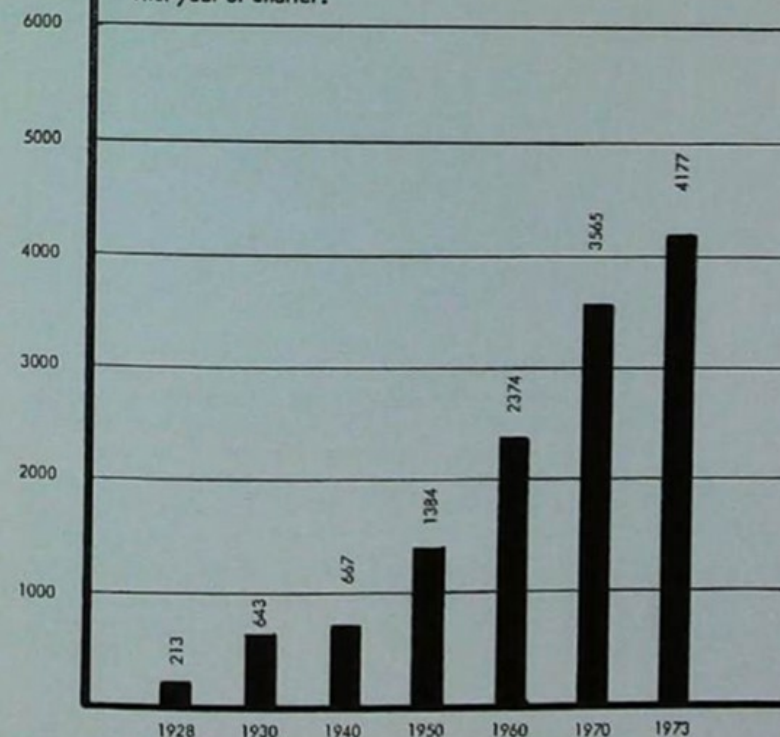
The council completed, in December, 38 continuous months on target, meeting necessary Boy-power '76 goals. Shenandoah Area Council was one of only two councils among the 76 in the Southeast Region to be on target each of the 12 months in 1973.

We are all blind until we see
That in the Human Plan
Nothing is worth the making
Unless it makes the man.

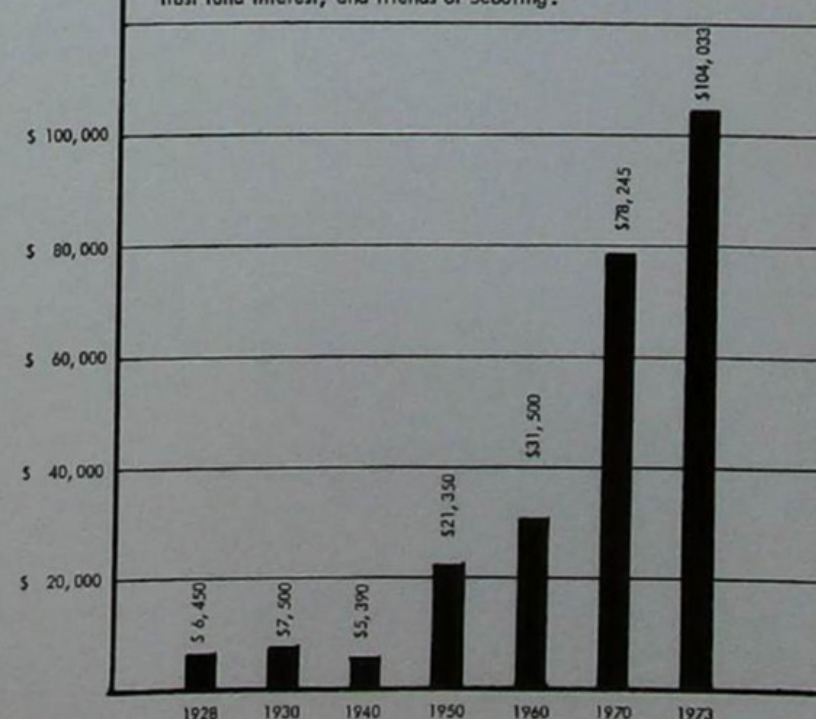
Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilt goes?
In vain we build the world unless
The Builder also grows.

--Edwin Markham

Scouting has become increasingly popular, as it has continued to meet the needs of the youth of our area. The Council's 45th Anniversary Year showed 19.6 times the number of boys registered as the first year of charter.



Both inflation and increased program have resulted in an increasing Council Budget. Of the 1973 Budget, 49% was met by participation in United Fund programs; the remainder came from sustaining members, trust fund interest, and friends of Scouting.



V. SCOUTING IS OUTING:

Council Camping

Although the council camp, Rock Enon, was not acquired until 1944, camping in the Shenandoah Area Council had been taking place since the beginning of the first units. Even prior to the establishment of the various area camps, troops, as they do today, sought out and camped in their favorite spots around the area.

"The selection of an Area Council Camp and equipment, with encouragement for troops to come as units and use the headquarters service" (presumably central dining facilities) was an objective for the 1930 year, as stated on the 1929 Charter Application. Ten troops were reported to have had troop camps of one week or more.

During 1932, reports of 12 camps were made, including the participation of 20 troops, 300 Scouts, 24 leaders, and 414 boy weeks. Two motor dories were used by the Sea Scouts at these camps.

By 1936, 27 troops were reported camping long term, with 259 Scouts, 33 leaders and 418 Scout weeks. For the first time, the mention of two camps was included in the council report. Camp Tomahawk, which was stated as having been owned by the Northern District, and Camp White Rock, which was leased by the Central District, were listed.

Camp Tomahawk

Camp Tomahawk, approximately 170 acres, was located in Back Creek Valley, southeast of Tomahawk, West Virginia, in Berkeley County. It was first opened in the summer of 1936, with Ray Garrabrandt as Camp Director and Eddie Goldsmith as assistant. O. H. Benson, National Director of Rural Scouting, visited and spoke at the Dedication Ceremony. Garrabrandt directed the camp during 1937 also.

The land and several buildings were purchased for \$1000 from Mr. Bill Rooney, by a group of trustees and interested citizens. It was never in the name of the BSA. The Kiwanis Club built a mess hall there in 1936, and the Rotary Club gave a like amount of \$500 for the construction of a sleeping quarters in the barn on the property. The committee and the Scouts planted some 20,000 pine seedlings on the acreage, and the state paved a road into the area. Trustees were William N. Dunn, E. C. Trout, Elmer D. Seibert, John D. Kern, William C. Clohan, Baker Davis, and Dyre Eubanks.

The camp was used primarily, if not exclusively, by the Scouts of Berkeley County. It was used until Rock Enon was purchased, and after the Second World War was taken over by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the youth of Berkeley County.

Camp White Rock

An area near Camp White Rock, on the Cacapon River, located south of Capon Bridge in Hampshire County, West Virginia, had been used for a number of years by local Winchester area troops. This had begun at least as early as 1919, and was rented for the camping season.

According to the 1920 Volume of *The Trail*, the camp was considered the best of the areas the then Troop 1 had used. At this time, the area was approximately 75 acres.

Camp White Rock was first used in 1922 by Winchester's Troop 1, under the leadership of Eugene Cooper.

A new director's cabin was built at White Rock in 1936. From 1929 through 1939 the camp was used primarily by Troops 1 and 2 of Winchester, Troop 32 of Berkeley Springs, Troop 6 of Stephens City, and Troop 19 of Middletown. Directors during this time frame were Fred Stine, Bill Kern, Ray Garrabrandt, and others. Assistants included among others Bill Joyner, Harry Farr, Jim Buzzard, and Herb Shelly.

White Rock, which was to become the site of the first council camp, is today the local Girl Scout Camp.

Powhatan and WaPaShenCo

The council report for 1937 listed, in addition to the above two camps, Camp Powhatan, near Charles Town. It consisted of 120 acres. Also included was Camp WaPaShenCo, in Warren County, consisting of approximately 15 acres.

WaPaShenCo was thought to have been started and used primarily by Troop 4 of Front Royal. Improvements at WaPaShenCo in 1937 included a mess hall.

Council Supervision of Camping

A meeting of the area camping committee on February 28, 1938, resulted in a decision that all camps functioning in 1938 and afterward would come under their supervision. They reviewed the status of the four camps used in 1937: White Rock, Tomahawk, Powhatan, and WaPaShenCo, and noted that the standards for 1938 would be based on two national publications: "Grading Standards for Boy Scout Camps", and "Troop Camping Policy".

A meeting of the camping committee in April, 1938, announced that \$50 had been approved by the executive committee for camping in the council in 1938. Council supervision for the 1938 camping season had been approved for Camp Tomahawk, June 27 - July 9; Camp Powhatan, July 11 - July 23; and Camp White Rock August 2 - 16. No mention was made in the minutes as to why WaPaShenCo would not be used.



Scouts line up for inspection at Camp White Rock, summer of 1932.



Scouts at Camp Tomahawk, Tomahawk, West Virginia, July 6, 1938. Dan O. Henry was Camping Director; James Earley, Waterfront Director; William Allen, Camp Engineer; Charles Shrader, Commissary Director; Courtney Jones, Camp Clerk and First Aid Man; and Charles Rudy, Camp Cook.



"Neatest Eaters" was one of several awards at the first council-wide camp at White Rock in 1941.

Improvements made in 1938 included safety equipment and a waterfront at Camp Powhatan, and washing facilities at White Rock. Executive Dan Henry was the Camp Director, rotating during the summer to each camp with his five man staff.

During 1939, Camp White Rock had 100 campers its first week, and 60 the second week. By the end of 1939, 37% of the council boy membership was enjoying long term camping, and 41% short term camping.

A report of the camping and activities committee of the council on 1940 activities lists the following equipment owned by the council at the above camps. WaPaShenCo was not listed.

1 10 foot rowboat	18 cot pads
1 hospital tent and platform	19 two boy Fentress Type tents
3 Army Officer's tents	1 shower form and barrels
5 tent flies	1 grappling iron
60 folding canvas cots	other miscellaneous items

Dan Henry was the director of these camps again in 1940, and had a staff of nine. The council, possibly for the first time, that year sent six men to Schiff Scout Reservation for training courses for camp and one man to the Region Three Camp Director's Course.

Area Reservation Efforts Begin

In July of 1940, the board appointed Council Commissioner Hartman as chairman of a committee to begin investigation into possible sites for an Area Scout Reservation.

An article in the *Star* of March 18, 1941, announced that James Bennett of Front Royal, had been named to head the camping and activities committee of the council. Scout Executive Sievers stated:

A need for a camping reservation for the Shenandoah Area has been felt for some time. The council went on record on August 12, 1940, at a special meeting, officially recommending the selection and operation of an area camp, and the Executive Board recently reaffirmed this. The Shenandoah Area Council is one of the few councils in America which does not have a camping reservation of its own.

The council executive board on April 1st, 1941, approved several resolutions on summer camp for 1941. White Rock was selected as the location of the single council camp and to "create a council consciousness" the camp was to be named "Camp Shenandoah". The camp was to run for four weeks, June 29 - July 26, and L. B. Sheffield of Richmond was employed as its director.

White Rock: First Council-Wide Camp

The 1941 camp was a tremendous success. Attendance reported by Executive Sievers was far better than previous years with separate camps. During the third week of camp, under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Clubs of Berkeley Springs, Charles Town,

Martinsburg, and Winchester, a 400 foot color movie was taken. This film, entitled "A Day in the Council Camp" was taken by Hugh Peters, and remains in the council file today.

Financially, the camp was a success. No deficit was incurred, as had been the situation in previous years. Bulk purchases were made, and moving of staff and equipment was eliminated.

The council prepared a booklet report of the council camp. Included was the following:

Each camp period opened on Sunday and closed on Saturday; Thursday was visitors' day and many parents and Scouters attended the ceremonial campfires. The camp was acclaimed by all who saw it as the finest, cleanest, and most efficiently operated camp ever made available to Scouts in the Shenandoah Area Council. In all, 165 different Scouts enjoyed 186 Scout Weeks of Camp; this is more than twice the attendance of any preceding single camp.

While we are elated over the success...in that 50% of our troops were represented, we realize that 165 different Scouts who attended camp represents only 21% of our registered membership.

In March, 1942, the board decided to allow the Girl Scouts to use the equipment of the Boy Scouts at White Rock in 1942. This special waiver of policy for 1942 only, was made in view of the national war-time situation whereby securing of camping equipment was almost impossible. The rent the council was then paying for White Rock was 50¢ per camper, per week.

White Rock was operated for four weeks again in the summer of 1942. T. A. Lowery, of Charles Town, was the director, and had a staff of eight. The fee was \$6.50 per boy, or \$7.50 if going with the provisional (leader furnished) unit. A deduction of 25¢ was allowed if the Scout furnished his own cot and tent. Maximum capacity was 80 boys per week, according to the news accounts.

T. A. Lowery was again Camp Director in 1943, as the council Scouts unknowingly camped their last summer at White Rock. The 1943 camp ran only three weeks. A report during the second week showed some 90 boys had been campers, with 35 reservations for the third week.

The Rock of Many Fountains

Since 1940, the Council had a committee working in search of a suitable site to serve the camping needs for the nine county area. After investigation of many sites over a period of three years, the committee became very disheartened and when hopes of finding a suitable site were dim indeed, there came a suggestion from a Scoutmaster that Rock Enon Springs be investigated for its possibilities. The Camp Committee of the Council inspected this site and immediately recommended that steps be taken to see if the property could be purchased.

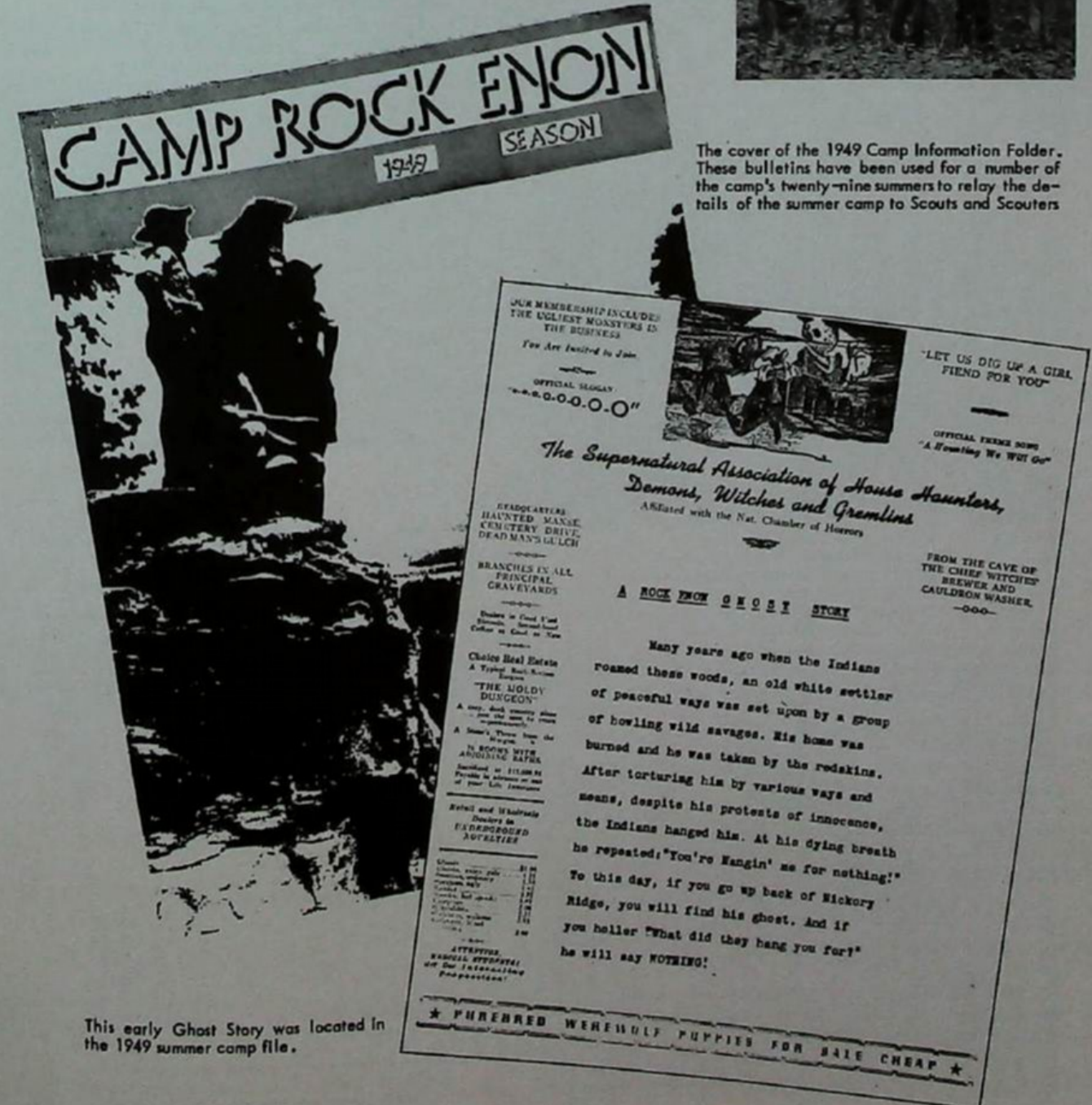
The owner of the property was contacted and when told what the land was to be used for, set a price and terms of payments which could not be ignored.



Scouts, Scouters, and interested citizens alike combined forces to clear the area for the lake, prior to Rock Enon opening for its first summer in 1944. Rock Enon Day, as it was known, has become an annual traditional workday to prepare camp for the summer.



The cover of the 1949 Camp Information Folder. These bulletins have been used for a number of the camp's twenty-nine summers to relay the details of the summer camp to Scouts and Scouters.



This early Ghost Story was located in the 1949 summer camp file.

In 1944, a group of men representing the Shenandoah Area Council entered into an agreement with Mr. Fred L. Glaize (and others) of Winchester, Virginia, to purchase the 570 acre tract of land known as Rock Enon Springs on which to establish a permanent Boy Scout Camp. The property had several buildings on it, the main one of which is now known as Buffalo Lodge.

(From the written history of Rock Enon, as presented by Philip Hunter at the Camp Dedication, July, 1954)

On January 15 and 16, a group of Scouters stayed overnight in the Buffalo Lodge, at which time a decision was made to recommend purchase of Rock Enon for the council camp. Those in attendance amidst the fourteen inch snowfall were commemorated by a plaque remaining today in the dining hall, and were:

Basil F. Starkey	C.S. Hartman
Ray Garabrandt	Phil N. Hunter
George L. Sheets	Wilbur R. Johnston
Fred D. Maphis	A. Harold Rowe
Bill Green	Charles Johnston
Ronald R. Reeder	Allison Rider
R. Brown Jenkins	C. Irvine Cather, Sr.
Ralph C. Gemmill	A.K. Wingert
Stanley C. Cundiff	Harold Wingert
Paul M. Chamberlain	Robert Kellas
Henry Sidnor	T. Warner Lowry
S.H. Stone	

It was January 24th, 1944. The Annual Meeting of the council made the milestone decision to purchase Rock Enon. As reported the following day in the Northern Virginia Daily:

In announcing the decision of the Executive Committee to purchase the old Rock Enon Springs hotel site, a famous hostelry a generation ago, Scout Commissioner C.S. Hartman stated that the property is now owned by Fred L. Glaize. It has on the property a fine eight room cottage with the entire lower floor suitable to easy conversion into a dining hall. In the upper rooms, two bathrooms, and sleeping quarters. On the grounds, a large swimming pool still in good state of repair. Also, a number of springs lend the site well to construction of a lake with a small outlay. Location is centrally located for the Shenandoah Area Council, about 15 miles west of Winchester and about 4 or 5 miles southwest of Route 50 leaving the main highway at Gore, with a good secondary road leading to the edge of the property.

Mr. Glaize has offered to sell the entire tract for \$8000, and accept \$1000 per year for five years as rent, which will be applied towards the purchase price.

The Scouters of the council lost no time in moving forward with the work at Rock Enon. In February, the National Director of Engineering for the BSA inspected the property see whether it could be adapted for the council program.

Three trustees were named for Rock Enon in February, one from each district. They were Horace C. Browne, Winchester, Shawnee District; Fred D. Maphis, Strasburg, Two Rivers District; and Bonn A. Poland, Martinsburg, Potomac District.

W. W. Baker, chairman of the camping and activities committee, announced at the February meeting of the executive committee that through the cooperation of the Federal Fish Hatchery at Leetown,

West Virginia, it would be possible to erect a dam and create a lake on the property. The lake would cover approximately five acres, and would be stocked by the hatchery. The committee approved this, and authorized the camping committee to make any purchases necessary to put the camp in shape for camping in the summer.

The Virginia Department of Health approved the water supply at Rock Enon, on April 19th.

During April and May, Scouts and Scouters alike worked to clear the lake site and prepare the land for summer camp.

It should be mentioned that much of the work done for the opening of camp for the first year was done in a day's time on a cooperative basis by the people of the entire council. Scouts, leaders, council members, and friends of Scouting gathered at Rock Enon on this single day to lend a hand toward what seemed an unsurmountable task. The day was referred to as Rock Enon Day. Every year now, with the exception of one, (1947), there has been a day set aside as a work day at camp to prepare for the summer camping season. Thus, Rock Enon Day has become a tradition, a part of Rock Enon itself. (From the Dedication, 1954)

Over 150 people turned out for that first Rock Enon day.

The June 20th executive board meeting reported the following items purchased for camp: 16 tents, 80 cots, 60 mattresses and pillows, pipe for the dam, and a refrigerator.

The lake was completed. Rock Enon passed the inspection on June 21st by the Virginia Health Department. Camp for 1944 was ready.

Precamp Promotion for Rock Enon

To acquaint the Scouts and Scouters with the new camp, a council camporee, the first in several years, was held on the Rock Enon site on June 24 and 25.

Summer camp began on the 25th, and ran for five weeks.

In preparation for camp, the council had sent out a pamphlet to the family of each Scout, promoting the new camp at Rock Enon. Included was the medical form to be filled out by each camper. The pamphlet began by asking "Is your son going to camp? Children's camp in War Time will continue to serve your child."

The article went on to lure the Scout to Rock Enon by stating:

This is our first year of camping at our camp recently purchased by the Shenandoah Area Council. All of the things such as tradition, lore, romance, adventure, fun, comradeship, will be blended to provide campers with an experience enjoyably different. Prove your mettle, your resourcefulness, by helping yourself to obtain a never to be forgotten experience. THIS SEASON.

The Scouts of the Shenandoah Area Council have the opportunity to develop tradition at Rock Enon. You will want to be able to say in years to come that you were there the very first season that it was opened.

Early photo of Scouts at the Rock Enon Rifle Range, first used in 1949. The original shelter at the range was removed in 1961, and replaced with the current enlarged shelter in 1962.



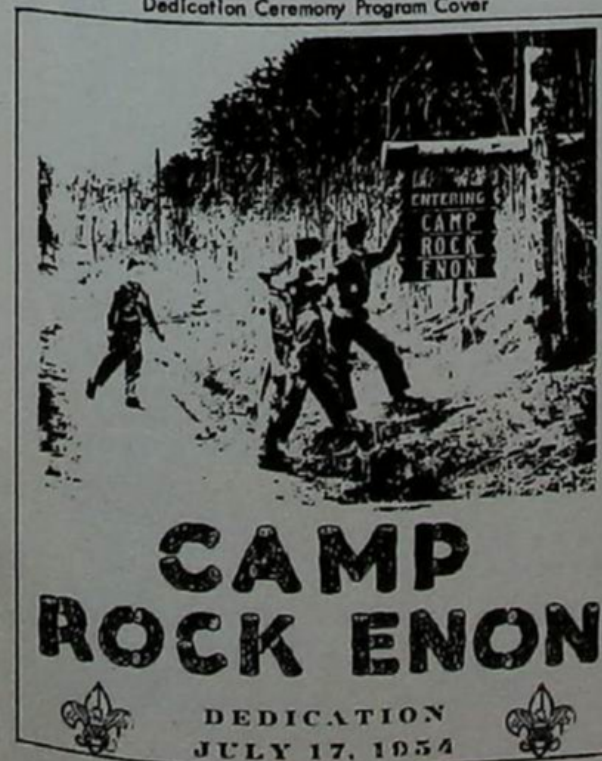
1949 Camp improvements included a new waterfront tower and rustic cedar fence



Permanent docking was erected as the lake was enlarged, prior to the Camp Dedication in 1954.



Dedication Ceremony Program Cover



Scouts, Scouters, and friends witness the Dedication Ceremony, which was held at the Buttriss.



The pamphlet went on to describe the facilities at camp and the visitors nights of Thursday and Sunday.

A special twelve page leaders' manual was also prepared for camp that first season. Beginning the booklet was a statement entitled "The Basic Purpose of Camp Rock Enon", and stated:

The site of Camp Rock Enon is being established and maintained for the following purposes:

1. To build habits of conduct that are essential for good character in the individual boy and to give them a wholesome, happy experience.
2. To promote and stimulate the individual troop and patrol organization so that throughout the remainder of the year the troop and the patrol will be better prepared to be centers of good Scouting.
3. To train young men in leadership through experience so that each troop has a more skilled group of Junior Assistants and patrol leaders.
4. To train Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters to do a stronger job of leading their troops in the Scout program.
5. To give all boys an experience in a method of living similar to what he finds later on in adult life.

To this end, the troop and patrol unit is the working unit of Camp, and all plans are developed accordingly.

The statement was signed by W. W. Baker, Council Camping and Activities Committee Chairman, and Basil F. Starkey, Scout Executive.

The pamphlet listed troop activities that should occur prior to camp, and arrival procedures; it explained the swimming system and daily camp schedule.

Built for the Boys

The last two pages of the leaders guide were devoted to an article entitled "Notes of a Camp Director to his Staff". It is probably best summed up in the very first sentence: "Camp Rock Enon was built for the boys."

First Summer Tremendous Success

T. A. Lowery, Camp Director, reported that a total of 356 Scouts attended the five week camp, plus a total of 80 staff weeks were tallied. Eleven adult leaders were in attendance. This was more than double any previous council camp.

Eighteen Scouts advanced to second class, 14 to first class, 11 to star, 4 to life, and one had completed requirements for the coveted Eagle award.

On the waterfront, 29 Scouts advanced from non-swimmer to beginner, 19 advanced from beginner to swimmer, and 13 completed lifesaving merit badges. Twenty Scouts completed the swimming merit badge.

Camp operated at a loss of \$1000, due to the decision made not to raise the fee for the first year of the new camp.

The first summer at our own Camp Rock Enon was completed; however, there was much to be done, much in the way of development for the future.

Brady: First Caretaker

William J. Brady was hired as caretaker for the camp in September. He remained through 1945. The executive board in September passed a resolution stating that "The Rock Enon Reservation will be used exclusively for Scouting Activities."

Eagle Scout Robert Kellas was quoted by the *Star* in October as saying,

Rock Enon is one of the most wonderful places I've ever seen. It's going to be the best Boy Scout Camp in the country. Camp Rock Enon will not only bring in new members, but it will also hold the old ones.

Vision of the Future

In preparation for the 1945 summer, the council prepared and distributed a pamphlet on Rock Enon entitled "Be Prepared -- Building for the Future Generations with a Vision of the Future --- A Program for Development of Boys".

Summer Camp 1945

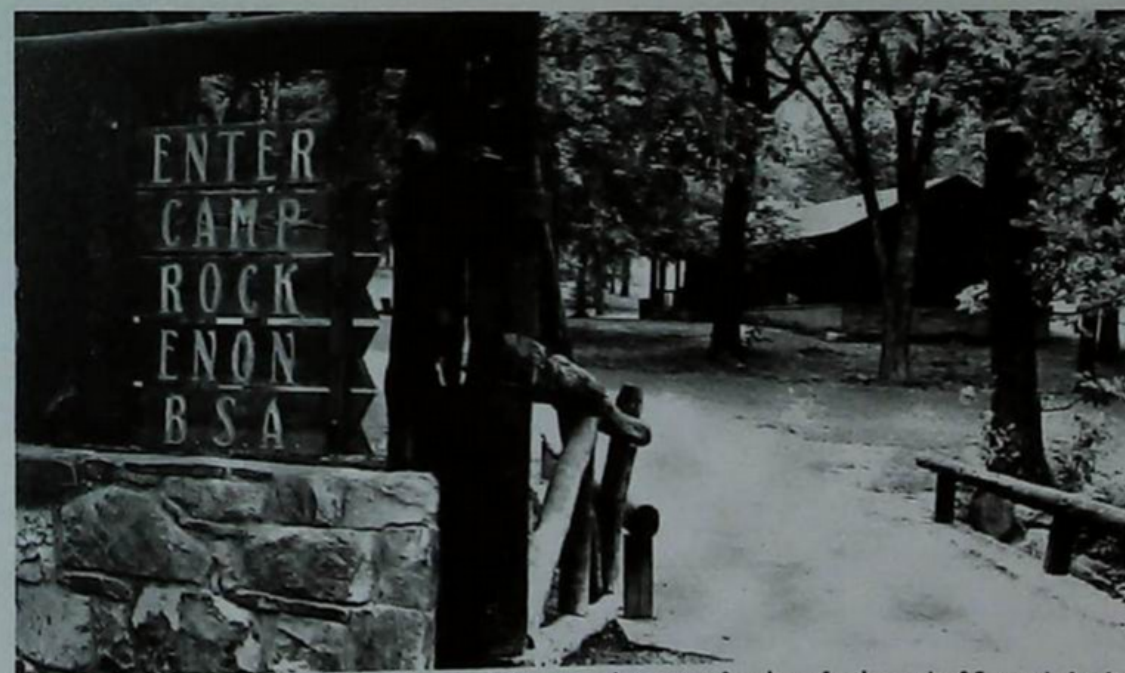
The opening of camp in June was preceded by a council camporee at Rock Enon for the second straight year. T. A. Lowery was again secured as Camp Director. The camp staff consisted of 18 Scouts.

A bit of unwanted excitement came to camp in June as the Staff prepared the camp for the season. As the article in the newspaper stated, Scout Keith See, a member of the Staff, was bitten by a copperhead snake as he was walking up from the lake. He was brought to Gore and from there to the hospital, where he was in satisfactory condition the next morning.

The first Business Men's Appreciation Day was conducted at camp in the summer of 1945. The purpose of this event was to acquaint area businessmen with the needs for future development. It was continued in 1946.

There were a total of 471 Scout weeks of camp in 1945, not including staff. Seventeen leaders participated.

Located in the file of the 1945 session was a sheet with the words of the Rock Enon Alma Mater and Rock Enon Camp songs. The alma mater, which is found inside the front cover of this history, is still in use today. The Rock Enon Camp song included the following lines:



Enter, Camp Rock Enon—home away from home for thousands of Scouts during its thirty years existence. Camp Trading Post can be seen in the background.



"Clear Against the Sunset Heavens".....this view of Miller Lake and the waterfront area is from Chapel Hill.

Rock Enon Camp, Gore, V A
 Lets go Scouts and lead the way
 To Rock Enon, we all love so well.
 Swimming pool, nights so cool,
 Creeks to flow, and trees to fall,
 At Rock Enon, we all love so well.

Chorus:

Then its hi, hi, hee
 Rock Enon Camp for me
 Shout out its name and loudly call: Rock Enon
 Where'er they go
 The Scouts will always know
 That Rock Enon is the best camp of all.

The camping and activities committee, meeting on April 1, 1946, drew up the first set of rules for use at Rock Enon. These were distributed to all Scoutmasters and senior unit leaders and posted in the Buffalo Lodge.

The Third Season: 1946

June 30th marked the date for the 1946 camp opening. Again it was slated for a five week camp. T. A. Lowery returned to direct the camp.

An article in the Daily on April 20, 1946, stated:

Scout Executive Herbert Wilkens states that many new improvements are being prepared for 1946 season - which promises to be the best attended in the history of the camp. Ten new row boats are now being constructed for use this summer by a group of leaders, headed by Philip N. Hunter, Council Commissioner. The water system is to be installed, and four new camp sites opened. The camp will accommodate 110 Scouts per week.

In preparation for the new summer of camp, and to aid in the beautification of the three year old camp, Shenshawpotoo Lodge, Order of the Arrow, gathered in April to plant 1000 pine trees to prevent erosion on the hillside bordering the lake.

Charles Merriner was hired, effective May 1st, as the new camp caretaker.

"Rock Enon Day Set for June 1" was the title of an unidentified news article dated May 27, 1946, which stated:

The third annual Rock Enon Day will be held at Rock Enon Boy Scout Reservation five miles southwest of Gore on Saturday, June 1st. It is open to all Scouts, Scout parents, and Scouters. Each group or family is asked to bring some food to help make up a pot lunch. Cool drinks will be provided. Work and fun will be the order of the day.

Final Note on Property Burned

There's a great day coming. It's the theme song of the Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Thus began an article in the Page News and Courier announcing the meeting at Rock Enon on Monday, August 5th, 1946, when the final note of indebtedness to the property was to be burned. The Daily account of the event went on as follows:

J. R. Poland, Martinsburg, West Virginia, member of the Executive Committee of the Shenandoah Area Council and former President of the Council, last night burned the final note of indebtedness to the Rock Enon Reservation property, which is owned by the Shenandoah Area Council.

Others participating in the program were: A. B. Honts, of Front Royal; Horace C. Browne, President of the Council; Ralph C. Gemmill of Front Royal; A. Harold Rowe, Ben Belchic of Winchester; Ernest Robinson, Front Royal; Rev. L. B. Gibbs of Woodstock; W. W. Baker, Chairman of the Camping and Activities Committee.

The September 12th meeting of the executive board approved the painting of Buffalo Lodge, the developing of two new sites, and the installation of a complete new water and sewer system.

Efforts Begun Toward Development

The camp development committee met on October 5th, 1946, to begin planning the further development of Rock Enon as a training and camping center. Ben Belchic of Winchester was elected Chairman. Others on the committee were Bonn A. Poland, of Martinsburg; Philip N. Hunter, S. H. Stone, T. A. Lowery, all of Charles Town; Joseph F. and Eugene B. Cooper of Winchester, and A. B. Honts and Ralph Gemmill of Front Royal.

A newspaper article published in the fall of 1946, source unknown, related the following progress and plans:

A new storage building, handicraft headquarters, dining hall, and improvement of troop campsites were expected to be included in the Rock Enon development plans which will be presented to the Executive Board of Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, in 1947, Executive Herbert Wilkens reported today.

The camp was examined recently by William E. Hall of the National Boy Scout Engineering Service and recommendations presented to the development committee for the Area Council.

Considerable development has already taken place at the camp since its purchase in 1944. The latest addition is the installation of a complete new water system with over 4000 feet of pipeline.

The First Six Week Summer Camp

As early as January, 1947, the leaders of the council began work on the improvements to be made for the summer camp. It was announced at the January 24th executive board meeting that a 1 1/2 ton Army surplus truck had been purchased.

The Star on January 30th reported:

Following a meeting of his committee this week, Ben Belchic, Chairman of Camp Development Committee announced that the sub-committee on troop sites and road development reported that they have received an offer for the free use of a steam shovel and several trucks for the improvement of the roads at camp.

Members of the waterfront and lake enlargement committee, under the direction of A. B. Honts, will visit



A Scout is Clean. The Central Shower House is a popular place in camp..... especially the afternoon prior to visitors' night.



A Scout is Reverent. Simple, non-sectarian, yet considered by many the most beautiful spot in camp---Chapel Hill offers a place for solitude or meditation year around.



Scoutmaster Don Anderson checks the stew. The year-round lodges in Pinecrest and Tall Timbers Campsites provide stove, bunks, and fireplace for indoor winter camping trips such as this one.



The dining hall is probably the most popular spot in camp. Poland Lodge provides not only dining facilities for summer camp, but its rafters serve as the resting place for numerous plaques presented by the Scout Units who have camped at Rock Enon.

it the camp Sunday afternoon to look over the lake and decide upon needed improvements.

According to Belchic, the sub-committee on Central facilities under chairmanship of Philip Hunter of Charles Town, will meet at the Shenandoah Hotel in Martinsburg on Monday evening, to consider the construction of a dining hall, electrification, and other needed facilities.

The camp, scheduled to open June 29th, would run for six weeks. Field Executive John Moore would be the director.

Electricity finally made its way to the backwoods of Rock Enon in mid-March. Electric lights were installed in the Buffalo Lodge, under the direction of Phil Hunter and Fred Bame. A war surplus electric generator had recently been purchased by the council.

Scouters of the area were ever on the lookout for improvements that might be made in the new council camp. A Daily article, dated May 22, 1947, was entitled: "Scouts at Rock Enon Camp Will See Porcupines". It stated:

Recently Scoutmaster Clark Miller of Inwood, West Virginia, released a pair of the spiny animals on the 570 acres which is owned by the Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

No porcupines have been known to inhabit the mountain area surrounding Rock Enon, the location of which is near Gore, Virginia.

Many Scouts are looking forward with keen anticipation in watching the porcupines at work at Rock Enon this summer.

The Council again published a leaders' manual for the 1947 season, essentially the same as that published the previous year. The cost of camp per boy per week was \$9.50, or \$1 per week if the troop did its own cooking. For individuals going provisional, cost was \$10.50.

The executive board in September, 1947, voted to implement the Rifle Range program in the 1948 camp.

The board at their meeting in November approved a winter camp program to be held December 26 through January 3 at Rock Enon.

In 1948 the executive board in March reinstituted the Rock Enon Day program, which has continued to be an annual affair. They also decided to renew the Business Mens' Dinner Program.

The report on the accomplishments of Rock Enon Day, the first week in May, 1948, included near completion of a building to house the power unit, readying of the boats and docks, repairing of swim walks on the waterfront, and the painting of garage, storage building and kitchen. A new troop site was also cleared.

The board in May increased the camp fee to \$12 provisional and \$11.50 for Scouts with their own leadership. Due to the costs involved, the Rifle Range Program was deferred for this summer.

The camp season returned to five weeks in 1948, beginning on July 4th.

The report of camp showed there were 214 different Scouts, and 22 leaders which, along with the staff, included a total of 323 camp weeks. Of that group, a total of 6 Scouts had been present who had attended Rock Enon each year since its beginning.

Development Plans Get Off the Ground

"\$40,000 Development Planned at Rock Enon" was the Star front page headline on July 7th, 1948. The article stated in part:

A long-range development plan for the Shenandoah Area Boy Scout Camp at Rock Enon envisioning 75 projects and costing approximately \$40,570 has been made public by council officials.

Prepared by a special camp development committee, headed by Ben Belchic of Winchester, and appointed by past council president H. C. Browne 12 months ago, the plans were revealed at the annual Business Mens' dinner at Rock Enon.

It was explained that the overall plan has been broken into projects, enabling organizations to choose their own and carry it through. Major projects include a 250 person seating capacity dining hall, estimated to cost \$3800, and a kitchen attached at a cost of \$3000.

An article in the Star on July 11, 1948, entitled "Scout Troop Busy Clearing Picnic Area at Rock Enon" went on to describe the undertaking of the first of the camp development projects:

A. Harold Rowe, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 9, sponsored by the Market Street Methodist Church, said today the 28 members of his troop have started work on their Rock Enon development project of clearing a visitor's picnic area.

The project, estimated to cost about \$1000 in labor and materials, is one of 75 proposed for the Scout camp in a long range planning program which will cost more than \$40,000 to finance.

The picnic area will be located on the site of the old Rock Enon hotel and the initial job has been to clear away the brush and remains of the former building.

Once cleared, the next task will be to landscape the area, construct fire places for outdoor cooking, erect a picnic shelter, and build tables and benches.

The Rock Enon Springs will also be cleaned out and repaired as will the hotel swimming pool which is to be converted into a gold fish pond.

Records show a Mr. Braithwaite as caretaker in January, 1949; R. L. Pugh was later hired sometime during 1949 on a part-time basis, to look after the camp.

Rifle Range for 1949 Camp

The camping and activities committee approved the rifle range in March, and four rifles were purchased. A permit was issued from the National Council, dated June 14, 1949, to operate the range.

Other new items in camp would be the addition of platforms for all the tents, the new tower, and the new fence for the waterfront.



A Scout is hungry (thirteenth point of the Scout Law). Time out from a busy schedule at summer camp for some nourishment.



Hardwood or soft? Tree and leaf identification is just one of the many facets of the nature program at summer camp.



Black Snakes are harmless, and actually quite helpful Scouts learn. Methods of identification of the various poisonous snakes as well as procedures for snakebite first aid, are a part of the instruction available to the Scouts.



The Archery Range is yet another option for Scouts at Camp Rock Enon.



Scouts have the opportunity while at summer camp to trek to one of three outpost camps for an overnight stay. Hiking, packing tips, survival techniques, and utensilless cooking are all available.

Rock Enon Day was held on May 14th, and over 100 Scouts and Scouters reported to carry out service projects in preparation for summer camp. The waterfront was rebuilt, a rustic cedar fence erected, and four inches of sand added to the beach area. The rifle range was almost completed, duckboards were added to the wash houses to make them dry, new shelves were put in the refrigerator, and the tables in the dining room were sanded.

In May, 1950, the executive board voted to have a forestry survey of camp for timber to market. In September the camping and activities committee decided to increase the length of the camp season in order to accommodate more boys. The committee set the opening date as July 7 and closing date as August 19 for 1951.

The board in October empowered a committee to bid on property to be offered for sale, adjoining Rock Enon, known as the Pinnacle Tract. They were given the authority to borrow \$2000 to finance a one-third down payment. The board at that meeting referred the matter of fund raising for the development campaign to the executive committee.

In November, the committee reported that Dr. R. A. Shafer bought the Pinnacle Tract, but he agreed that the Scouts could use it as long as he owned it. The board approved at the November meeting a Capital Funds Campaign for Rock Enon.

In December, 1950, the executive committee established a goal of \$72,500 for the campaign. Of this amount, \$11,500 was to be used by the operations budget to prevent having more than one appeal for funds during the year.

Pledges would be accepted based on ten quarterly payments over three tax years. The project would be named the Camp Rock Enon Development Fund.

Andrew J. Bowen accepted the chairmanship of the campaign, which would run during January and February.

An article in the Star on December 21st, stated:

Due to the large area under the Council's jurisdiction and the limited time factor for raising the funds, the two officials pointed out that the campaign will not be a door to door type of effort.

For the most part, it will be a selective appeal to corporations, businesses, and friends of Scouting in the area.

The campaign represents the first wide spread appeal for funds for major camp development at Rock Enon. The present property purchased in 1944 was paid for by a limited number of citizens.

Development Campaign Launched

Richard Pontz, a professional fund raiser, was retained as the campaign director. Campaign chairmen were:

Garland L. Dunn	Martinsburg and Berkeley County
Chester A. Hobert	Clarke County
William Battaile	Frederick County
John C. Morris	Shenandoah County

E. Millard Dunham	Morgan County
Ray Gott	Warren County
J. Burns Huyett	Jefferson County

The campaign was officially launched with a kick-off dinner on Monday, January 29, 1951, in Winchester. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Ronald S. Wilson, Pastor of the Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church in Winchester. In developing his theme, the need for belief in God, Wilson commented "The Boy Scouts build good boys to become good men."

Brief talks were also given that evening by President Bonn Poland and by Explorer Scout Walter Knee, who told why he and other Scouts hoped the campaign would be a success.

Meanwhile, on January 18th, the board had approved the hiring of Mr. Pugh on a full time basis as camp caretaker.

The board also learned that the district forester stated that there was no possibility of cutting timber commercially, at that time, at Rock Enon, though the camp did have a very good stand of timber.

A general letter was sent out over the signature of Chairman Bowen, dated January 25th, requesting support for the development campaign. Two printed brochures were prepared for use in the campaign.

Finally, the Martinsburg Journal, on April 12th, 1951, reported "It is clearly evident at this time that the goal of \$72,500 will be exceeded by a considerable amount, perhaps to the extent of some 20%."

Letters of appreciation went out to all contributors and subscribers of \$5 or more.

At the conclusion of the campaign, which exceeded its goal, Chairman Andrew Bowen was presented a specially designed certificate of appreciation, bearing the signatures of the camp development campaign chairmen.

The erection of camp signs and the Chapel Hill project were approved by the executive committee in April. They also approved construction of two latrines and wash houses by contractor G. C. Jones. They approved the extension of the water line to new campsites, and the building of 9 picnic tables and 16 platforms.

The camp improvement committee was given authorization to work out plans for a new entrance and bridge and report back. The executive committee also authorized purchase of a new 1951 Chevrolet Station Wagon, with heater.

The Business Men's Dinner, as such, was not held, but invitations were sent for area business men to visit camp.

The board tabled a decision to raze the old Trading Post, Post Office, and house by the old mill. They approved cutting of a limited amount of timber for camp development use.

The August board meeting adopted the development committee report, entitled "Looking Ahead", as the second phase.

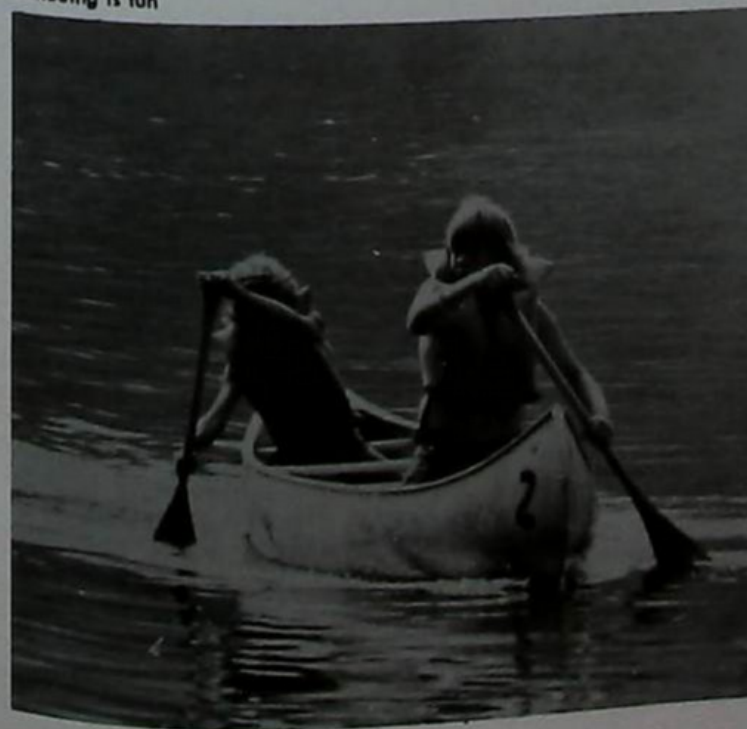


Scouts inflate their trousers as a requirement of the Life-saving Merit Badge



Swimming, boating, canoeing, lifesaving, and fishing are all segments of the waterfront activities program.

Canoeing is fun



"Day is done....."

Looking Ahead: The Second Phase

Camper fees were increased 50¢ at the March board meeting in 1952, so that campers could be given milk. It was reported that camp had been used practically every weekend since the close of the previous summer.

The folder published for camp in 1952 contained an article by Executive Starkey describing the improvements made in camp that year:

I wish it were possible for me to take you to Rock Enon to see all the improvements that are being made for your enjoyment this summer. A new dining hall will be ready for use, in fact the foundation is started. The new trading post is finished, as well as the handicraft lodge and the troop shelters over the work tables in the camp sites. We have purchased 24 new tents and platforms for Hickory Ridge and Big Oaks.

The camp would run for five weeks again, and District Executive Bill Knisley would be the Camp Director.

The Third Report to Subscribers and Contributors to the Camp Rock Enon Development and Improvement Fund, published on June 20, 1952, reviewed the progress of the first and second phases. The total subscriptions and pledges were \$93,987.24, with a total paid as of June 1st of \$62,126.75.

The camp report was presented at the September board meeting, showing 607 camper weeks during the 1952 season. Seventy-two percent of the units were represented. Rock Enon, it was reported, was in use year around. The board approved the borrowing of \$1500, with the pledges as collateral, to complete the lake enlargement and camp completion for 1953.

Phase Three: Completion

Effective January 1st, 1953, Mr. G. C. Jones, a local contractor who had done some of the work at Rock Enon, was hired as caretaker for the camp.

At the February meeting, the board approved the expenditure for wood and preparation of memorial plaques for camp.

It was reported at this meeting that four adirondacks were completed in Big Oaks Campsite (name change to Hilltop must have been made later). It was announced that the construction of 40 platforms and the purchase of tents for them, plus the lake enlargement and waterfront projects would complete the third phase.

At the meeting of the council camping committee on February 16th, the application of two units from the National Capital Area Council was approved for the summer camp, pending approval of their home council executive. This was the first indication of out-of-council troops coming to Rock Enon for the summer. A decision was made to build an F-type floating dock and platform in the middle of the lake, so that they could be made permanent upon enlargement of the lake.

In March the board decided that the lake enlargement could be done at less cost in the fall, and thus was deferred until that time.

The board voted in May to purchase a tractor for camp.

1954: Final Preparations and a Dedication

Charles Morris was hired by the board in February as camp caretaker. The board also approved a plaque for the dining hall with the names of the 1951, 1952, and 1953 boards and camp development committee painted thereon.

In April the board approved a resolution naming the dining hall "Poland Lodge", in honor of Bonn A. Poland, for his work as Council President and Chairman of the Development Committee during 1951-1953. Poland had exercised personal, on-the-spot supervision of much of the camp construction.

The lake at Rock Enon, formerly known as Lake Shen-shaw-po-too, would be named "Miller Lake", for Colonel Ashby Miller, the Council President whose inspiring leadership resulted in the purchase of Rock Enon in 1944.

The board approved the preparation and wording of the plaques to be erected. These plaques were placed in appreciation for those who had made the development of camp possible.

July 17th was the date selected for the dedication.

More than 70 Scouts and Scouters participated in the Rock Enon Day projects in June. Service included clearing brush from the camp area, staining the dock, and waterfront construction.

The council published a folder in July entitled "Camp Rock Enon Dedication - July 17th, 1954." The inside page read:

An invitation to contributors, to all Scouts and their parents, and to all Scouters: The Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America takes great pride in announcing the completion of the Camp Rock Enon development program. You and your family are cordially invited to attend the dedicatory ceremonies to be held at Camp Rock Enon, Saturday, July 17th, 1954. Make it a family affair, and bring a picnic basket.

The program for the day included guided tours, Scouting demonstrations, and Indian dances. At 2:45 PM there was an assembly on the parade ground, with Council President Ben Belchic presiding. The program began with the singing of America, followed by the invocation by the Reverend J. Stanton Blain of the Woodstock Presbyterian Church.

Philip N. Hunter next gave the history of Camp Rock Enon. (Portions of this are included in this chapter; the remainder is included as Appendix B.)

A Camp Rock Enon Development Report was given by B. A. Poland. Then came the dedication, by President Belchic. Following this, two Eagle Scout



Gleason Memorial Campfire Circle Plaque at the entrance to the circle. It was placed and dedicated in the summer of 1965

Kirby L. Hepner, Camp Ranger from 1956 to 1971, stands in front of the modern, brick Ranger home, completed in 1963.

"A Scouter, he has set the pace,
For all who would admire him;
A helping hand, a smiling face,
The example of the Vigil, truly he."

from "Our Camp Ranger"
Written Winter, 1967



Awards were presented by Dr. Tunstall C. Powers, Advancement Chairman.

The principal address was then delivered by Dr. Colgate W. Darden, Jr., President of the University of Virginia and former Virginia Governor. The program was closed with a benediction by the Reverend Robert O. Hickman, of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, in Winchester.

Region III Executive, Clarence Urffer, also was in attendance.

An excess of \$100,000 in improvements had been made during the previous three and one-half years. The buildings followed closely the plans by the Engineering Service of the Boy Scouts of America. The major portion of the Camp Rock Enon development was complete. However, a growing Scout population dictated a continued growth in the camp facilities over the following nineteen years.

Forty-five troops camped a total of 612 camper weeks in 1954. A total of 491 different Scouts and 26 unit leaders attended summer camp.

Summer camp was extended to a sixth week in 1955, with Monroe D. Grizzard, Potomac Executive, as Camp Director. Archery and Moskeet were added to camp that year.

Eighty percent of the council troops were reported to have a well rounded camping program during 1955.

Effective September 30th, caretaker Charles Morris resigned, leaving the position unfilled until the following spring. Also in September, the board acknowledged the donation from the Winchester Kiwanis Club, for use in building a caretaker's cabin.

Hepner Hired as Rock Enon Ranger

In March the board noted and discussed the caretaker vacancy, and authorized the executive committee to secure a replacement. Kirby L. Hepner, of Mount Jackson, was hired as the new Camp Ranger in June. He was to remain for almost fifteen years, maintaining and building the camp for future generations.

Although the board voted in May to hire a volunteer Scouter to direct camp in 1956, they were unsuccessful in securing one, and Tom Gibson directed the camp. It was the first seven week camp in the history of the council.

In February, 1957, the board approved sending Ranger Hepner to the Camp Ranger's Training at Schiff. Scouter Fred Bame also participated in this course, at his own expense.

The 1957 summer camp would run only six weeks, the board announced in March. Camp fee was increased to \$14 per boy, or \$15 if attending provisional. Out of council campers were charged \$17 per week. Monroe Grizzard directed the camp for the first three weeks, with Tom Gibson directing the last three weeks. The board approved establishment of a long range camp planning committee.

J. A. Cross, Troop 52 Scoutmaster, was responsible for the Scout units of Front Royal (Troops 4, 27, 52, and 53) presenting an amplifying system to the camp in the summer.

A newspaper account in early August stated that over 900 Scouts and leaders had experienced summer camp at Rock Enon during 1957.

The Board of Trustees, chaired by Bonn A. Poland, decided in September that no timber would be cut without prior approval of the trustees, or camp committee, in addition to the executive board. The trustees went on record as favoring periodic drainage of the lake.

Second Bid for Additional Property

The executive committee in December authorized Wilkie Hunt to bid on the Roy Pugh Property, adjoining Camp Rock Enon.

The board meeting and annual planning conference in January, 1958, learned that Captain McDowell had purchased the Pugh Property. It was reported that Cpt. McDowell was not interested in retaining the house and tract of land adjacent to Chapel Hill. Decision was made to investigate the possibility of purchasing this tract.

The council became sixth in Region Three for the highest percentage of members at camp during 1958.

In November, the board adopted a motion, "that the camp committee be directed to establish a policy of integration during a specific week, enforcing segregation during all other camp periods."

In July, 1959, the board learned that the camp had received a Bt under the new Par 100 rating plan. The camp had scored 91 out of a possible 100 points.

In March, 1961, it was reported that Ranger Hepner had dismantled the house and two small buildings on the 4.5 acres of property recently purchased from Cpt. McDowell, which bordered the road leading into camp and adjoined the Chapel Hill area.

The executive advised that the property had been purchased for \$2000, and "thanks to the generosity of former President Armstrong was free of debt". This additional land brought the total acreage to 574.5.

New Ranger Home Action Initiated

At the executive board meeting in May, 1961, Council President Laurens Jones, expressed "a desire that the council move ahead with plans for construction of a Camp Ranger's home and approximate material and construction costs."

The board gave its unanimous approval in July for construction of a new ranger's home, and approved plans submitted.

Seventy percent of the council Scout units were in camp in 1961. National average that year had

The J. Hollis Wilson Memorial Health Lodge, completed in 1968.



View of Handicraft Lodge and Waterfront area. Totem Pole at right was carved by Marlin Leatherman, and erected in 1970.



"I'm not the only one on the Staff....." Camp Staff performs a skit for the enjoyment of the summer campers at the weekly campfire programs.



Duty to Country. Summer Camp Scouts participate in daily flag raising and retreat ceremonies.



been 56%. Olaf Slostad, Deputy Regional Executive, commended the board for this achievement, and on the new campfire circle and spring. The camp inspection score had been 96 of 100 possible points.

Around 1961, the former policy of segregation of camp weeks was abolished, and thereafter all camps were fully integrated.

At their meeting on October 24, 1962, the camp development committee approved the moving and renovation of Buffalo Lodge garage, together with construction necessary to make the original spring available as a reserve source of water.

William M. Mettler, Jr., newly appointed Potomac Executive, was approved in March, 1963, as Camp Director for the 1963 season.

Rock Enon Day was held in June, 1963, and 608 feet of new pipe was laid and connected to the new spring. On June 16th the executive committee discussed the equipment that would be needed to convert the old ranger's home into a training center for camp.

The 1963 summer camp received a 95-B rating. It placed 7th in Region Three in total membership attending, with 675 campers.

In December, the board authorized the camping and activities committee to rent the old ranger's home.

The camping and activities committee reported in March, 1964, that they would make plans to mark the camp property line, and that the Order of the Arrow would assist in this project.

In June, the storage addition to the Dining Hall was completed.

Executive LaBarre reported in July that through the sale of pulpwood and a gift, a 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck and an International Tractor had been purchased.

The board was informed that the camp had received a 98-A rating on camp inspection for the first time in several years. The board approved the construction of a four car garage at the ranger's home and a camp obstacle course.

Another highlight of the July, 1964, board meeting was the dedication of the new Camp Ranger's home. The modern brick home, with a large kitchen-dining area, living room, three bedrooms, and office, replaced the old frame dwelling on the Back Creek Road. Frank Armstrong, Jr., was presented a Scout oil painting at the dedication, for his devoted interest and service to Scouting in general and in this project in particular. A commemorative bronze plaque was permanently affixed to the front of the dwelling.

Potomac District Executive Bill Mettler was again Camp Director in 1964, with John Cadwallader serving as Resident Director.

National Jamboree contingent wall tents were returned to Rock Enon in 1964, marking the first new tentage on hand in several years.

The board received a report from the camping and activities committee in September, that the latrine and washstand for the 8th campsite (Indian Village) was presently being constructed, as well as a garage beside the ranger's home.

In April, 1965, the Order of the Arrow and Scouts from several troops in the council planted more than 1500 white pine seedlings on the camp property. These plantings were coordinated and directed by Scout Marlin G. Leatherman, as one of his projects for the W. T. Hornaday Conservation Award.

Mecca For Scouts

Resident Camp Director for 1965 was again John Cadwallader. The *Star* in August produced a full page pictorial story on the camp, entitled "Camp Rock Enon: Mecca For Scouts".

The camp received a 97-A rating for 1965, the second year in a row. It was staffed in 1965 by 26 adult and junior staff members, the season lasting six weeks.

In August, the Order of the Arrow constructed an obstacle course at the east end of the ball field at camp, a project which helped them earn the Lodge 50th Anniversary Award.

Also in August, the Order of the Arrow, under the guidance of Lodge Co-Founder Ray Garabrandt, conducted a special dedication ceremony to place a marker in the campfire circle, newly constructed in 1961 by the lodge. The marker dedicated the circle to W. C. "Bus" Gleason, Scout Executive from 1952 through 1962.

The camping and activities committee reported to the board in September that R. M. Larrick had offered for sale to the council 222 acres of land adjoining the southeastern border of our present land. Conditions of the sale would be \$5000 down and 11 payments of \$1500. The board approved the purchase.

In November, Executive LaBarre, along with Scouters Robert Sutton, Marion "Bill" Campbell, Ranger Kirby Hepner, and Scouts Stephen LaBarre, Allan LaBarre, and O/A Lodge Chief Jimmy Sutton became the first group to hike the boundary of the new 222 acres of camp land with Mr. Rollin Larrick.

In March, 1966, the camping and activities committee noted the following major needs of the camp:

- complete the renovation of Buffalo Lodge
- construct a ninth site
- extension of the septic tile field
- survey of the camp boundaries

Ninth Campsite Added

The ninth campsite, named "Pinnacle" had been completed, the board learned in July. Also, a water reservoir, pump, and pipelines had been installed to supply the proper water pressure to Hilltop and Pinnacle campsites.



Scouts make use of Camp year-around.



"Just like mama used to try to make!" Hamburgers don't have time to get cold on fall camping trips like this one.



Rock Enon serves as the location for many Scout Leader Training Courses. Here, Shawnee District Commissioner Richard Demarest reviews with Scouters basic concepts in compass reading.



Buffalo Lodge after the fire in May, 1973. Though major damage was done to the east portion, renovation of the building will be completed in time for use by summer camp, 1974.

Ronald Tagliaboske directed Rock Enon during 1966, and in August the Star again published a full page photo story of the camp in action.

The camp received another A rating, and had 37 units in summer camp for 1966.

The council mourned the passing of Mrs. Kirby Hepner, wife of the Camp Ranger, on December 23, 1966.

The camping and activities committee reported to the board in January, 1967, that the highway department would widen a portion of the secondary road leading into camp prior to July 1st.

In June, an extension of the septic field was made. Rock Enon Day had a participating group of 106 Scouters. A new prestressed boat dock was installed and the lake bulldozed to a greater depth.

Tagliaboske served again as Resident Camp Director for 1967, with Samuel Warner as Director.

At the July executive board meeting at Rock Enon, a picnic shelter given by Jack Gleason as a memorial to his father's ten years of service as Council Executive, was dedicated. John Lumpkin, Shawnee District Executive, was approved as director for the 1968 camp.

Camp received a 97-A rating for 1967.

In September the board was informed by the camping and activities committee of the desire to plan and construct a campsite area for the summer camp staff. The harvest of timber from the camp was also reported.

Work Begins on Health Lodge

An article in the Daily, dated April 11, 1968, was headlined "New Health Lodge Building Work Starts". The article showed a photo of concrete block being unloaded at camp. Most of the materials for the building were being donated by firms in the Shenrapawa District, as a memorial to J. Hollis Wilson, who served the Scouting program as committeeman, District Commissioner, and Council Executive Board member.

The building would be 20 by 30 feet, and would be used for medical rechecks for summer campers as well as first aid treatment and living quarters for the camp first aider. Dr. William Crawford was chairman of the development for this building.

In addition, a staff shower and nature trail were being completed.

In July, State Senator J. Kenneth Robinson and Mrs. Wilson dedicated the health lodge. Some 150 persons attended the ceremony which paid tribute to the more than 20 years service to Scouting rendered by the late Mr. Wilson.

Resident Camp Director for 1968 was veteran Scouter Ray Garabrandt. Camp records show that 769 Scouts from 44 troops attended summer camp from this council, while an additional 145 Scouts from out of council were present.

The executive committee in August reviewed the renovations that were needed at camp. They included renovating the kitchen and replacement of cots, tents, and platforms. H. Delmar Robinson was appointed chairman of a long range development and fund raising committee.

This committee reported back to the executive committee in December. The list of projects, by priority, was as follows:

1. Kitchen and Dining Hall Renovation
2. Camp Equipment replacement and additions
3. Pay indebtedness for previous land purchases
4. Troop activities building and cooks' lodge
5. Additional land acquisition

Estimated cost of these projects was \$79,067.

In April, 1969, the executive board extended the 1969 summer camp to seven weeks.

Daniel A. Beard, former Shenrapawa Executive, directed Rock Enon for its Silver Anniversary, 1969. District Executive Carroll Shepherd served as Program Director. The staff included 32 men, and camp fee had increased to \$22 per boy.

At the council meeting in August, announcement was made that 5.25 acres of land were given to the camp by Mr. Rollin Larrick. This land would adjoin the 222 acres originally purchased from Mr. Larrick.

Jamboree tentage, plus new tents purchased, assisted the tent replacement program.

At the annual council meeting in October, approval was given to relocate the Laurel Ridge site due to the near proximity of Indian Village and Hickory Ridge, according to the Par 100 inspection of camp.

New Campsite Honors Cooper

At the April council meeting it was announced that an additional new site at camp would be financed by the Shawnee District Commissioner Staff in honor of Eugene B. Cooper. New camping equipment reported on hand included a kitchen stove from J. P. Darlington and two canoes from the Izaak Walton League of Winchester.

A request for coed camping from Explorer Post 17 was approved by the board in April, subject to proper supervision, in keeping with the National Exploring Program changes which permitted girls to become Explorers.

Some eighty boys and leaders participated in Rock Enon Day in June, 1970. Director for the 1970 summer season was Thomas Stuckey.

"Scouts Dedicate New Campsite" was the headline in the Daily on July 23, 1970. It described the informal ceremony dedicating a new campsite at Rock Enon to Eugene B. Cooper of Winchester. Cooper, who had long been identified as the "father of Scouting" in the area, was made an honorary staff member on that occasion as well.

Camp received a B-97 score on the camp inspection for 1970.



The Gordon D. Bowman Activities Lodge, dedicated in July, 1973. The multipurpose structure measures 40 feet by 144 feet.



Three-fourths of Scouting is Outing.

The 1971 Camp fees were increased at the council meeting in October. New fees would be \$22 per Scout with a leader; \$28 provisional; and \$28 for out-of-council Scouts.

In January, the board approved the purchase of a 6x6x7 foot walk-in freezer for camp.

Hepner to Retire: Longest Tenured Ranger

"Boy Scout Camp Ranger to Retire" was the headline in the *Star* on January 20, 1971. He had given his resignation to the board in January to become effective on or about March 31st. It was accepted with regret. Even the explanation in the news article following could not tell the whole story of fifteen years labor for Scouting:

Mr. Hepner has served the camp since June, 1956, as the Camp Ranger. During his tenure he has been responsible for assisting in the construction of many new facilities in the camp, including several new additional campsites, a Ranger residence, and the Hollis Wilson Memorial Health Lodge.

As Camp Ranger, Mr. Hepner has been of influence to a generation of boys from the nine counties of the Shenandoah Area Council at Camp Rock Enon. Mr. (Roy) Bayliss (Chairman, Council Camping and Activities Committee) said. An estimate would be more than 25,000 young men have been campers at Rock Enon during these years.

Mr. Hepner...plans to retire this spring...and to remain in the area.

Joseph J. Tharpe of Castleton, Virginia, was hired as the new Camp Ranger.

Hepner retired in April, after orienting Tharpe to the responsibilities of the job. Tharpe continued in this position for one year.

The board in May established a non-Scout camping program for Rock Enon summer camp. The purpose was to interest and assist needy boys who were not Scouts. Scout units would support one-half of the fee with the council paying the remainder.

Charles W. Wines, Jr. served as Camp Director for 1971. The camp featured an international atmosphere that summer, as staffers were in camp from Ireland and France.

Retired Camp Ranger, Kirby L. Hepner, was honored in July for his service to the youth of the council. He was present as the council Scouters dedicated the new Hepner Campsite, the largest site in camp, capable of handling 48 Scouts and leaders. The ceremony was attended by some 75 Scouters.

Following this, Ken Bovard of Front Royal presented Hepner with a special oil painting, "This is Your Scouting Life".

Rock Enon in 1971 achieved the National Standard Rating, the highest given Scout Camps. Seventy-nine percent of the council units were represented, with 51% of the boy membership in attendance.

A report on the highlights of the post-camp inspection was presented to the executive committee in September as follows:

- new shingles needed on dining hall and trading post
- increase needed in the size of the lake
- waterfront docks need replacing
- the addition of one week of camp was needed
- fee increase needed for 1972
- new system of garbage disposal needed

Camp fees for 1972 were increased in October. An increase from \$23 to \$24 for council Scouts and from \$28 to \$30 for out-of-council Scouts was approved.

James E. McDaniel was hired as the new Camp Ranger in May, 1972. He continues in this position today as the camp begins preparations for its 30th summer.

Charles W. Wines, Jr. was again Camp Director for 1972. The camp ran eight weeks and was again awarded the National Standard Rating for 1972.

In the fall of 1972, Council Scouters gathered at Rock Enon to dedicate yet another new site. The new area, known as Rowe Campsite, was dedicated in memory of A. Harold Rowe, veteran Scouter and for many years Scoutmaster of Troop 9 in Winchester.

Activities Building Construction Begins; Army Engineers Move In

An article with photo in the *Star* on December 20, 1972, showed Scouts at work placing cinder blocks. The caption was headlined "Scout Camp Construction" and the article stated:

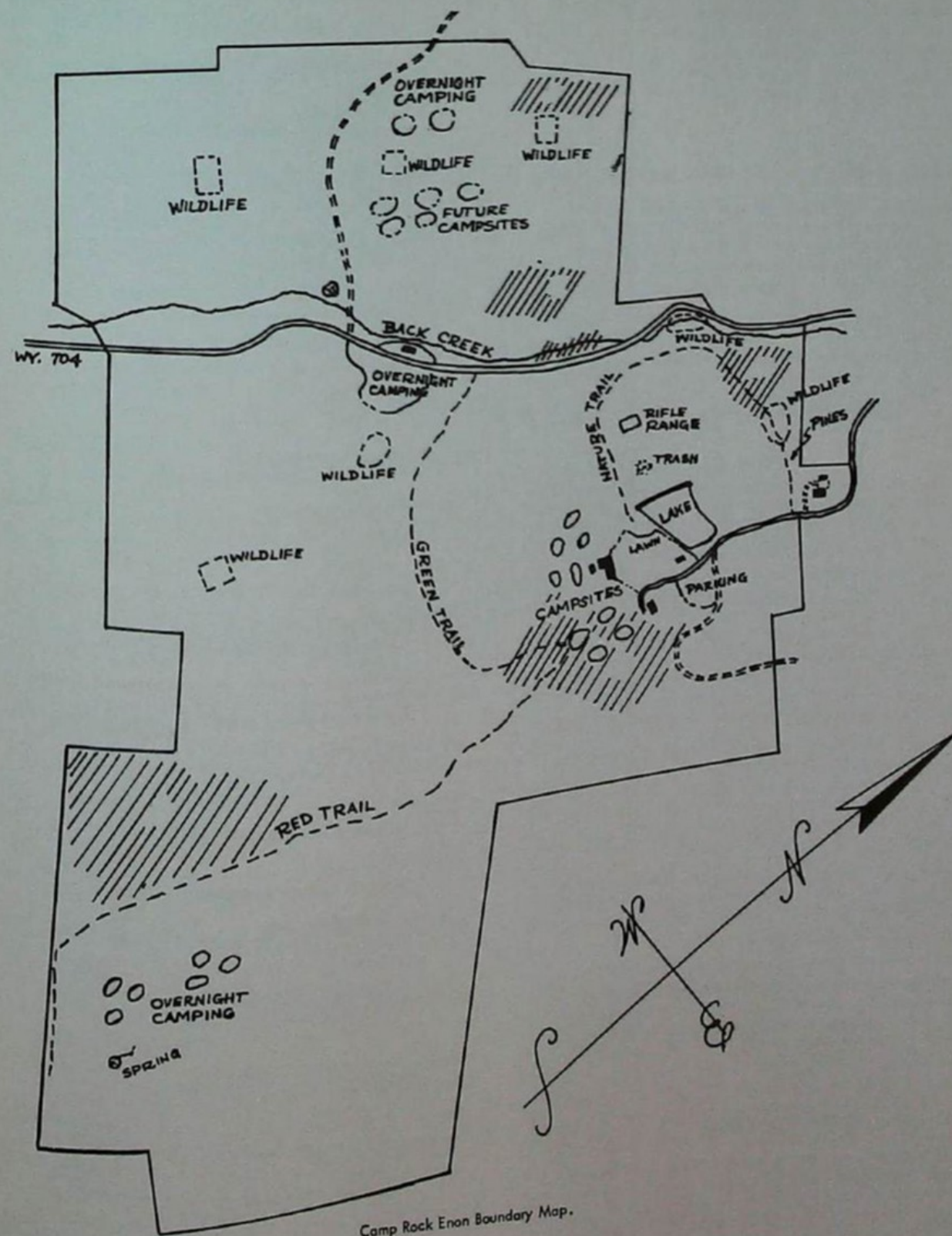
Camp Rock Enon, ...is the scene of a large new addition, an Activities Building. The new structure will be 144 feet long and 40 feet wide, and will be a multipurpose building used for indoor campfires, rallies, training, storage, chaplain's quarters, and recreation. The facility is expected to seat approximately 400 people and is to be completed by spring of 1973. The majority of the labor and materials have been donated or purchased by individuals and companies.

During the fall and spring, the Army Corps of Engineers were present in camp, building a new dock system for the waterfront and bulldozing parts of the lower areas of the lake which were too shallow.

As work progressed on the activities building, a plan to sell wall panels evolved, and Scouters and friends of Scouting purchased them in their own name or in honor or memory of someone, for \$20 per panel. Engraved plaques noting all contributors are being placed in the building.

Fire Sweeps Buffalo Lodge

The council Scouters were shocked and saddened to hear on May 25, 1973, that fire had claimed the east portion of Buffalo Lodge, the oldest building on



the reservation. No one was injured, but several staff members lost personal property in the blaze. Origin of the fire was never firmly determined. Work began in the fall of 1973 to restore the structure and to enclose an additional portion of the porch for a kitchen. Plans call for completion by the summer of 1974.

Rock Enon Hosts First Sectional Woodbadge Course

Rock Enon was the site of the SE-6 Woodbadge Course in June. The first Sectional Course in this area, forty-six Scouters participated under a staff of twelve. Participants from Shenandoah Area Council were twelve, plus five on the staff.

Councils participating included Stonewall Jackson, Staunton, Virginia; Mason-Dixon, Hagerstown, Maryland; Blue Ridge Mountains, Roanoke, Virginia; Potomac, Cumberland, Maryland; as well as participants from Del-Mar-Va Council, Wilmington, Delaware; and Cape Fear Council, Wilmington, North Carolina.

Camp Director for 1973 was Harry C. "Sarge" Hopkins, Jr. The camp report showed 737 campers with 73 adult leaders from the council participated. The staff numbered 32, and for the first time in the history of camp, the season ran nine weeks.

Rock Enon received the National Standard Rating again in 1973. The Scouts and Staff at the camp's twenty-ninth season were served a total of 42,054 meals, and consumed 4270.5 quarts of milk, 14,280 eggs, and 2546 loaves of bread. During the camp's first summer, 1944, 8,841 meals had been served, and a total of 568 large loaves of bread, 2948 quarts of milk, and 3276 eggs had been consumed.

Tentage from two Jamboree troops was returned to camp in August. Actually in use for part of the summer prior to the Jamboree, these additional tents represented the first time the light green Scout tents replaced entirely the old sailcraft and Army duck tents used since the camp was opened.

Among other projects, the Order of the Arrow in August cleared a new campsite, located on the rifle range road just below the dam. Plans include placing this site into operation for 1974.

David Ambrose was named by the camping and activities committee in the fall as Camp Director for 1974. An increase of camp fees for the 30th Anniversary summer were also approved. The in-council Scout fee goes to \$27, and the out-of-council fee to \$32.

Rock Enon: 814 Acres Strong

As research was being completed in late December for this chronicle, the council became the recipient of 12.5 additional acres of land adjoining camp. This additional land was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Larrick.

Total acreage for Camp Rock Enon at the end of 1973 was 814.25 acres.

KNOWN CAMP DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTIONS:

Prior to the 1954 Dedication

ENTRANCE and BRIDGE & PLAYING FIELD & EQUIPMENT

H. B. McCormac &
Virginia Woolen Company

TRADING POST

National Fruit Product Company &
Frank Armstrong, Jr., President

HANDICRAFT LODGE

Winchester Lions Club

CHAPEL

American Legion, Martinsburg

FLAGPOLE & BUTTRESS

American Legion 40 & 8 Club, Winchester

CAMPFIRE CIRCLE

B. F. Harris, Charles Town

RIFLE RANGE & EQUIPMENT

Blair Limestone Company, Millville, W. Va.

WATERFRONT EQUIPMENT

Interwoven Mills, Martinsburg

PICNIC SHELTER #1

Martinsburg Lodge #778, B.P.O. Elks

RECONDITIONED BUFFALO LODGE

Membership of the Camp Development Committee

MAIN DINING HALL

See Separate Listing of \$50 Share Contributors

KITCHEN BUILDING

Old Dominion Foundation

KITCHEN AREA

Mellon Foundation, New York

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

Miller & Anderson, Winchester

CENTRAL SHOWER HOUSE

Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge #120, Martinsburg

CENTRAL SHOWER EQUIPMENT

J. R. Poland, Perfection Garment Company, Martinsburg

CAMP AREA EQUIPMENT BUILDING

Union Sales Company, Martinsburg

PINECREST CAMPSITE

Troop Lodge

Frank Hack, Winchester

Shelter

Martinsburg Lions Club

Tent Platforms

Old Virginia Packing Company, Front Royal

Wash House

Milton Burr, Charles Town

Latrine

M & F Bank, Martinsburg

BIG OAKS CAMPSITE (name later changed to Hill-top Campsite)

Shelter

B & M Chevrolet, Winchester

Tent Platforms

Radio Station WINC, Winchester

Adirondack Shelters

Dr. N. B. Hendrix &
Dr. William A. Wallace, Martinsburg
Winchester Kiwanis Club
Theodore K. Oates, MD, Martinsburg
C. L. Robinson Corporation

Wash House

J. V. Arthur, Jr., Winchester

Latrine

Bank of Charles Town

HILL TOP CAMPSITE (remained idle for a period of time and later became Pinnacle Campsite)

Shelter

T.W.U.A. Lodge #371, Front Royal

Tent Platforms

Richard F. Lewis, Jr., Winchester

Wash House (later development)

Dr. Walter Glenn, Charles Town

Latrine (later development)

Berryville Lions Club

SLEEPY HOLLOW CAMPSITE

Adirondack Shelters

Harry F. Nelson, Winchester
Martinsburg Kiwanis Club
Front Royal Rotary Club
Blue Bell, Inc., Luray

Shelter

J. Burns Huyett, Charles Town

Tent Platforms

J. H. Dutrow, Charles Town

Wash House

Mrs. Dorothy G. Allen, Winchester

Latrine

Blair Limestone Company, Martinsburg

HICKORY RIDGE CAMPSITE

Shelter

Dr. A. W. Armentrout &
Harry H. Byrer, Martinsburg

Wash House

H. F. Byrd, Jr., Winchester

Latrine

Riverton Lime & Stone Company, Riverton

LAUREL RIDGE CAMPSITE

Shelter

Dr. E. C. Stuart, Jr., Winchester

Wash House

Stuart M. Perry, Winchester

Tent Platforms

Caskey Baking Company, Martinsburg

Latrine

F & M Bank, Winchester

TALL TIMBER CAMPSITE

Troop Lodge

Members of the Executive Board

Shelter

John R. Poland, Martinsburg

Tent Platforms

Daily Motor Sales, Martinsburg

Wash House

Charles F. Coffman, Winchester

Latrine

Shenandoah Hotel, Martinsburg

MAIN DINING HALL \$50 "SHARE CONTRIBUTORS"

Albin, Mrs. A. O.	James C. Hunter
Alexander, J. R., Jr.	Fire, Harry C.
Allen, Dr. D. Blanton	Fowle, Philip
Ambrose, Fred H.	Friskie, Adam
American Legion, Edinburg	Funkhouser, Hugh N.
American Legion, Paw Paw	Gasque, Q. D.
American Legion, Woodstock	Goldsborough, E. L.
Anderson, Paul	Gordon, Bryan
Arthur, J. P.	Graves, Mrs. H.
Ashlar Lodge 125 AF&AM	Grim, Dr. Courtney
Aulabaugh Brothers	Grove, Dr. P. T.
Baker, A. B.	Hardy, Ralph
Baker, Robert S.	Hawse, John, Jr.
Bamber, A. L.	Hayes, R. E.
Barradough, W. G.	Hendricks, S. Brown
Bell, Dr. Leslie	Herr, W. E.
Bennett, Dr. B. S.	Hobson, Rev. Jennings
Bly, Shirley	Hodgson, Margaret
Borden, Franklin H.	Hoke, J. Boyd
Boy Scout Troop 2	Hollis, J. Wm.
Boy Scout Troop 8	Honsaker, C. E.
Boy Scout Troop 9	Holt, Alton S.
Boy Scout Troop 13	Hopewell, Dr. E. L.
Boy Scout Troop 16	Hunt, Wilkie, W.
Boyd, S. D.	Hutton, Mary Sandy
Branner, Ivan	Ikenberry, Dr. O. S.
Bratton, C. H.	Johnson, Richard
Brill, J. Carl	Jr. Womens Club-Paw Paw
Brown, Lemuel W.	Jones, George R.
Buzzerd, S. S.	Jones, Robert N.
Byrer, Hugh	Kersey, A. A.
Carroll, Furman G.	Kight, Eugene
Carrow, Claude L.	Largeant, Harold
Carson, Nick	Lions Club - Woodstock
Carter, Walter H.	Lions Club - Paw Paw
Cather, Roy A.	Locke, Wm. Ramey
Catozella, V. A.	Long, A. C.
Christian, Joseph	Luttrell, E. M.
Cohen, Lou	Maddox, C. Oma
Clawser, James	Mason, Earl L.
Craig, P. E.	Masters, G. B.
Cross, J. A.	McCaleb, T. J.
Creasey, James L.	McConchie, E. R.
Cub Pack 23	McCormack, Hugh D.
Davenport, Charles E.	McCubbin, Dr. Harry
Downing Insurance Agency	McDonald, L. J.
Eackles, Donald	McFetridge, Dr. Eliz.
Edwards, W. Earle	McInturff, Gilbert
Farmers Bank, Edinburg	McKee, Dr. John B.
Farrow, Thomas	Miller, Clarke
Flery, F. T.	

Miller, Dr. J. A.
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Ambrose
Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Ambrose
John W. Fulton
Norman Mills
Miller, W. Harley
Moore, Jos. F.
Morris, J. C.
Morrison, Wilson
Newman Building Co.
Parks Funeral Home
Paw Paw Womens Club
Peters, H. W.
Place Brothers
Porter, Winslow
Potts, Lewellyn
Pres. Mens Club
Rappaport, Dave
Rawlings Furniture Co.
Reuter, Otto
Robinson, G. C.
Sharpe, Dr. T. L.
Shepherd, Jacob
Shrum Chinchilla Ranch
Smalts, C. B. & Son
Spickler, Johnny
Smith, Rixy E.

CONTRIBUTING AND SERVING MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD

1951	1952	1953	1954
Arthur, B. F., Jr. Barney, Wendell Beall, Charles R. Belchic, Ben Bowen, Andrew J. Brastow, Thomas F. Brown, Harold G. Burruss, W. B. Cather, Douglas Clair, David G. Cooper, E. B. Crim, Rev. Harry M. Downing, S. B., Jr. Dunham, Millard Eckerd, Marlin S. Eddy, C. Vernon Garrabrandt, Ray Golliday, C. Leslie Gott, Raymond P. Hartman, C. S. Herndon, Ashby Hilton, B. S. Hunter, Phil N. Jones, Laurens P. Larrick, J. Fred	Maphis, Fred D. Marshall, Elliott Matson, Fred McCormac, H. B., Jr. McDaniel, Aubrey McFadden, S. D. McGehee, Hobson Molden, Edward Moyers, I. C. Newbraugh, Fred T. Poland, Bonn Arthur Poland, John R., Jr. Powers, Dr. T. C. Robinson, Nelson W. Scully, John S., Jr. Snead, Rayner Sprenkle, Phil H. Stuart, Dr. E. C., Jr. Stone, Steve H. Warrenfeltz, Joseph W. Will, J. Everet Wilson, Harry I. Wender, Simon Whitmore, W. P.		

MEMBERS OF THE CAMP DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Bonn A. Poland, Chairman
W. C. Gleason, Secretary
Bame, Fred
Belchic, Ben
Beall, Charles R.
Bowen, Andrew J.
Dick, Charles H.
Dunn, Robert
Downing, S. B., Jr.
Gott, Raymond P.
Hunter, Phil N.
Poland, John, Jr.
Shockey, James D.
Stuckey, Carlton S.
Stuart, Dr. E. C., Jr.
Starkey, Basil F.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE COUNCIL

Bonn A. Poland, Chairman

Hawkins, Paul M.
Honts, A. B.
Herndon, Ashby
Hollis, J. William
Browne, Horace C.
Reininger, C. F.
Maphis, Fred D.
McGehee, Hobson

KNOWN CAMP DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTIONS: Since 1954

J. A. Cross, Troops 4, 27, 52, 53,
Amplifying equipment
Armstrong Foundation,
Ranger's dwelling and land
Jack C. Gleason,
Picnic Shelter #2
Women's Civic League - Winchester,
Camp Staff Shower
Virginia Glass & Sand Company,
Sand
James A. Sprint,
Diving board
Orville C. Wine,
Shingles
Ferman Perry - Perry Engineering
Henry A. Lowry
Charles E. Hofer
Paul Wilson
Wayne Whitham - Winchester Steam Laundry, Inc.
Baker & Anderson
Miller & Anderson
Schewell's Furniture Store,
Furniture
Winchester Rotary Club,
Jamboree Camp Equipment
Martinsburg Rotary Club,
Jamboree Camp Equipment
Eugene Casey,
Jamboree Camp Equipment
Izaak Walton League - Winchester,
2 canoes
General Motors,
Kitchen Equipment
Martinsburg Civitan Club
B.P.O.E. Lodge #458 of Winchester
Potomac Edison Company
Robert N. Kellas
Mark Johnson
Troop 100
Kirby L. Hepner,
Bricked garage
Tri Valley Tire, Inc.
Lewis Costello,
Campsite
John L. Roberts,
Ice Machine
Earl Fulner
Winchester Host Lions Club,
Canoes
Tim McCarthy,
Tepee
Paul T. Stone Trust,
Aquatics development
Winchester Kiwanis Club,
.22 rifles
Dr. C. E. Johnston

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers,
New docks
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Ayers, Luray,
Toaster
R. M. Roach & Sons, Martinsburg,
Kitchen furnace
Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Larrick
Additional Rock Enon Acreage

Gifts-in-Kind-----Service

Richard Demorest
Merle LaRue
Willard Lynch
Boyd Ellis

HOLLIS WILSON MEMORIAL HEALTH LODGE

Strasburg Rotary Club
William Wevers
Harry Crim
Carroll Shepherd
Ivan Coffelt
Troop 51
C. E. Thompson & Sons
Dr. William Crawford
James Burner, J. Rex Burner, Inc., Luray
Walled Lake Door Company, Stanley
A. H. Robins Co., Richmond
Dr. Spiggle
Westminster Brotherhood, Woodstock
Long Feed Corporation
Citizens National Bank
Farmers Bank of Edinburg
Central Valley Construction Co., New Market
Virginia National Bank, Woodstock
First National Bank, Strasburg
Hepner Brothers, Inc., Mount Jackson

GORDON D. BOWMAN ACTIVITIES LODGE

Gordon D. Bowman, Bowman Apple Products
Dr. & Mrs. William Crawford
Shenshawpotoo Lodge, Order of the Arrow
Martin-Maretta Corporation, Martinsburg
Cridler & Shackey, Winchester
Baker & Anderson, Winchester
Corning Glass Works Foundation

Gifts-in-Kind-----Service

Commonwealth Corporation, Front Royal
J. F. Forsyth Hardware, Front Royal
Zuckerman Steel, Front Royal
Robert Elliott, Martinsburg
Wendell Hatcher, Front Royal
Dick Knight, Winchester
Ivan Coffelt, Edinburg
Stuart Perry, Winchester
John H. Shaffer, Falling Waters
Virginia Supreme Corporation

A. Panels Contributed as Memorials

Panels	Contributor	In Memory of
1	Willard Grimes, Jr.	Willard Grimes, Sr.
1	Robert Wilson	Edith Garrabrandt
1	Gary Cross	Thomas D. Cross
1	Troop 1	James Blackburn
1	Shenshawpotoo Lodge	Willard Grimes, Jr.
1	Chris Spaid	Mrs. John Spaid, Jr.
1	Thomas A. Louthan	Donald D. Seldon

B. Panels Contributed in Honor of Individuals

Panels	Contributor	In honor of
1	SE-6 Woodbadge Course	Jim McDaniel
1	Troop 13	Lewis Knicely
1	Ray Garrabrandt	Troop 3
1	Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Herbaugh	Butch & Mike Herbaugh
1	Bob Sutton	The Order of the Arrow
1	Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Wolfersberger	Kirby L. Hepner
1	1973 Summer Camp Staff	"Sarge" Hopkins
2	Wm. Donald Tinsman	William Donald Tinsman
		Lisa & Larry Tinsman
1	Troop 88	Mr. & Mrs. Garland Bradfield David, Steven, & Pamela
1	Mt. Men of Meyersville Troop 272	Esther Bittle
1	Sgt. & Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Jr.	The Staff of 1973
1	Geise Bennett	Jim McDaniel
1	Emmert R. Duncan	The Order of the Arrow
2	Mr. & Mrs. Wendel R. Barney	Ray A. Garrabrandt
1	William Keyton, Jr.	Scout Camping & The Order of the Arrow
1	Troop 1519	Troop 1519 and Services Rendered by Rock Enon
1	Marlin G. Leatherman & Thomas A. Louthan	Kirby L. Hepner
1	Marlin G. Leatherman & Thomas A. Louthan	Donald D. Anderson, Jr.

C. Panels Contributed without Designation

Panels	Contributor	Panels	Contributor
1	Troop 21	1	Ben Crim
4	Ray Ward	1	Sharon Crim
1	Troop 62	5	Troop 63
1	Troop 6	1	John & Helen Knight
1	Troop 82	2	Troop 108, Arlington
1	Charles Conner	1	Rocky Branch Hunt Club
2	Mr. & Mrs. David Elsea	1	Dr. E. W. Gilbert
1	Troop 77	1	Mr. & Mrs. Paul Willis
2	Bernard Hasenbuhler	1	Troop 89
1	John Shuman	5	Troop 52
1	Benji Crim		

MAN OF ACTION

A Scout does not just talk about cooking,
He cooks I
He does not philosophize about swimming,
He swims I

He does not merely read about camping,
He camps I
He does not merely meditate about service,
He helps I

--Walter MacPeck

VI. SCOUTING ROUNDS A GUY OUT: Extra-Council Activities and Participation

The Shenandoah Area Council has a proud heritage of its participation and support of Scouting activities on the regional, national, and even international levels over the years. Some of these have been captured in the following pages.

Troop 1 of Winchester was represented at the 1920 World Jamboree by Scouts Maurice Pifer and Harold Sheetz.

Council Scouts participated in the Region III Jamboree in 1930 at Natural Bridge, Virginia. In 1931, eight patrols went to the Region Three Jamboree at Rock Creek Park, in Washington, D.C., and visited the President. A souvenir folder of the weekend, known as Camp Goodwill, shows it beginning with the official opening at 2:00 PM Friday, June 19th, and continuing through closing at 11:00 AM on Sunday. Program highlights were tours of the White House, Mt. Vernon, Haines Point, Lincoln Memorial, National Museum, Capitol, and the placing of a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In 1933, Scout Charles Mort of Troop 6 of Winchester was selected from all Gold Medal Scouts in the United States for a Mother's Day Scholarship resulting in two years education, expenses paid, at the New York Military Academy in Cornwall, New York. Mort had saved a boy from drowning and received the area medal, National Court of Honor Gold Medal, and Carnegie Medal.

First Jamboree Re-Scheduled

The First National Jamboree, scheduled for Washington, D.C., August 21-30, 1935, was cancelled due to an epidemic. The Scoutmaster chosen to lead the council contingent was William Clohan. Assistants were to be Melvin Sprinkle and C. E. Seibert. Thirty Council Scouts, 4 Sea Scouts, and 2 for the service troop were set to go. Of this group, 3 leaders and 21 Scouts were from Martinsburg.

The First National Jamboree was re-scheduled and held in Washington in 1937. Carroll E. Seibert was Scoutmaster of the council contingent, with Miles Tephabock and Forrest E. Jones as Assistant Scoutmasters.

Thirty-five Scouts went to the World's Fair in 1939 to participate in the Service Troop there. Scoutmaster of the group was Laurens Jones. Assistants were Fred Bame and Herbert Shelly.

Again in 1940, the council sent a troop from August 5-12 to the World's Fair. Scoutmaster was Maurice Grim. B. H. Long and David Hurley were the assistants. Scouts were required to be First Class rank, and preference was given those who had not gone the previous year.

Sea Scout Cruises Popular

Phil Hunter, Ray Garbrandt and others were participants in the Region III Sea Scout Cruise aboard the H.M. Rowe, June 27-29, 1941. The cruise was on the Chesapeake Bay from the Linstead Scout Camps.

In 1942 a Sea Scout Cruise was taken on the Severn. Phil Hunter, Skipper of the SSP WINVA was the leader, and 21 Scouts and 6 Scouters went on the trip.

Another Sea Scout Cruise was listed for 1943. Made up of Sea Scouts and Senior Scouts, the leader was again Phil Hunter. Aboard the Ida Mae, the Scouts took a 400 mile cruise of the Chesapeake Bay. They visited the United States Naval Academy, and received instruction in seamanship, safety aboard ship, and other nautical subject matter.

There was also a Cruise in 1944.

Area Scout to Sixth World Jamboree

"Strasburg Youth to Represent Council Overseas" was the headline of the Daily article of June 3, 1947. The article stated:

Moffett Fox, 16, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Fox, of Strasburg, has been selected to represent the Shenandoah Area Council at the Sixth World Scout Jamboree, at Moisson, France, for two weeks in August.

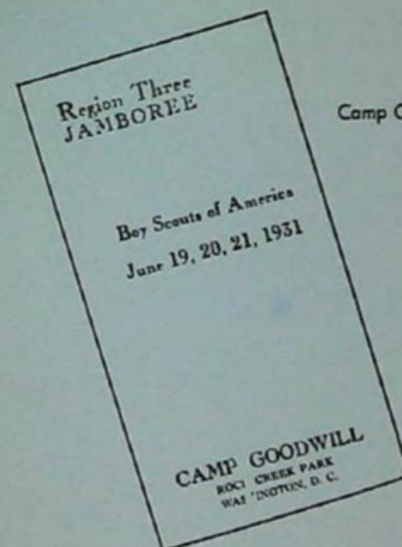
Fox, who is a member of Troop #5, Strasburg, and holds the rank of Eagle Scout with Gold Palm, was chosen from three candidates who appeared before a special reviewing committee last night at the Episcopal Chapel in Winchester.

The National Jamboree in 1950, the first held in 13 years, was at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Council contingent leaders were Victor Porterfield, Fred Neumann, and David Hedrick. Council Commissioner Hartman was Jamboree Committee Chairman. Thirty-nine Scouts and three leaders made the trip. Ben Belchic served on the Sectional Staff at the Jamboree.

The First Annual Pilgrimage made by council Scouts to an historic shrine was held in 1950. Over 700 Scouts made the trek to Antietam, Maryland, in an automobile caravan escorted by State Police of three states.

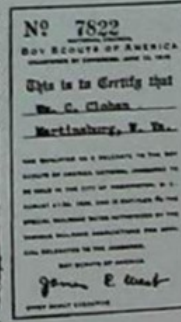
The Second Annual Pilgrimage, on February 10, 1951, was to Mt. Vernon. Again, some 700 Scouts and Scouters participated.

Also in 1951 there was an Explorer Rendezvous at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington. Participants from the council included 175 older boys and leaders. The third Annual Pilgrimage, in 1952, was to Monticello.



Camp Goodwill Program

PROGRAM	
Friday, June 19, 1931	
2:00 P. M.—Official opening, Main Camp, Washington, D. C.	11:00 A. M.—They Wrote on Tomb of the Unknown Soldier
2:30 P. M.—For attention with your neighborhood Scoutmaster. Introduction	11:30 A. M.—Lunch at Mt. Vernon. You will facilitate the project of the most interesting scene at Mt. Vernon.
4:00 P. M.—Lunch service.	12:00 A. M.—Leave for Haines Point for lunch.
4:30 P. M.—Leave for White House. Each patrol is assigned to a group to visit the White House and to turn in a report on the White House.	1:30 P. M.—Lunch. Place all papers, etc., in appropriate place.
5:30 P. M.—Lunch at the President's house.	2:30 P. M.—Visit Lincoln Memorial, National Museum, Capitol.
6:00 P. M.—Lunch with President.	3:00 P. M.—Place at Camp. Dinner, arrival, preparation.
6:30 P. M.—Camp Fire.	4:00 P. M.—Regional Review.
10:00 P. M.—Tent.	8:00 P. M.—Dinner.
Saturday, June 20, 1931	
4:00 A. M.—Rendezvous.	11:00 P. M.—Tent.
7:00 A. M.—Breakfast. Prepare your lunch for meal to eat with you on the excursion.	
9:30 A. M.—Leave Camp for sight seeing trip by bus. Examine your report on the trip.	
Sunday, June 21, 1931	
6:00 A. M.—Rendezvous.	
7:00 A. M.—Breakfast.	
8:00 A. M.—Leave for Catholic Campers.	
9:00 A. M.—Lunch Service for all Campers.	
10:00 A. M.—Presentation of Jamboree Emblems.	
11:00 A. M.—Formal Closing.	



Identification card for the Jamboree that did not happen. The 1935 National Jamboree was cancelled due to an epidemic and rescheduled in 1937.



First National Jamboree, 1937. The Shenandoah Area Council contingent included, first row, left to right, Harvey Beeler, Raymond Keplinger, George Pitzer, Sonny Lipsic, Harvey Brown, Dennis McIntyre, unknown, Donald Frankenberg, unknown; row two: William Stilwell, Donald Clark, Frank Reaves, Joe Payne, Billy McDaniel, Robert Ranneis, Steve Spanos, Wendell Shrader, and Frank Emmert; row three: unknown, Beall Rodgers, John Wilson, Miles Tephabock (Assistant Scoutmaster), Carroll E. Seibert (Scoutmaster), Forrest Jones, (Assistant Scoutmaster), the remainder unknown.

Council Scouts at Inaugural

A photo appearing in the *Journal* on January 26, 1953, was headlined "Shenandoah Area Scouts at Inaugural". The caption read:

Representing this area in the Inaugural parade Tuesday were these Scouts and their leaders. They posed on the Court House steps in Winchester, Virginia, Monday night before leaving for Washington.

All of the Scouts, both Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts, were chosen for their high rank and ability.

Included in the group were Hubert M. Stone, Stewart DeHaven, Earl Fauver, Ralph M. Rinard (Skipper), Thomas Dorton, and R. H. Peterson (advisor) all of Winchester; Richard Stelle, Beverly Panky, of Martinsburg; Hayden Payne, and Floyd White, Jr. of Front Royal; Gregory Orndorff of Stephens City; and Conley Siler of Boyce.

The National Jamboree in 1953 was held at the Irvine Ranch in California. Scoutmaster Ralph M. Rinard led 25 Scouts and Explorers to the event. Assistant Scoutmaster was D. C. Alderman.

A second Explorer Rendezvous was held in November, 1953, at Bolling Air Force Base, in which council Explorers participated.

The Council 4th Annual Pilgrimage in 1953 was to Gettysburg on May 23rd. Five Hundred Scouts and Scouters participated.

In May, 1954, the pilgrimage was again to Mt. Vernon. Some 600 Scouts and Scouters participated.

A photo and article in the *Star* on August 9th, 1954, showed a group of Scouts preparing to leave for two weeks of sightseeing; the caption read:

Thirty-one members of Boy Scout Troop 9, sponsored by the Market Street Methodist Church, left Winchester Saturday morning at 6:45 A.M. for a two-weeks' sight seeing and camping trip extending as far as Quebec, Canada.

Harold Rowe was Scoutmaster of Troop 9, which had made many such trips.

The annual pilgrimage in 1955 again was to Monticello in Charlottesville.

First Council Philmont Expedition: 1955

The first Council Philmont Expedition was held in 1955. Leaders were Ray Garrabrandt, Scoutmaster; and Alvin Mellot and Howard Boltz, Jr., assistants.

A photo article in the *Star* on July 11, 1956, showed a group of Scouts checking out a map prior to departure; the article caption read: "Members of Boy Scout Troop 45, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Catholic Church here, embarked Monday on an automobile tour of the United States that will cover 3000 miles."

Following the suggestion of the Shenandoah Area Council, BSA, that knowledge of one's country can lead to a better understanding of what is meant by patriotism, the group plans to camp out at night

and visit such historic and scenic places as the Cumberland Gap, Lookout Mountain, and the Old Spanish Trail which runs along the Gulf of Mexico.

An article dated August 4, 1956, source unknown, entitled "Marlowe Sea Scout to Attend Annual World Jamboree" went on to state:

Edwin G. Stanfield, a Sea Scout Explorer of Marlowe, West Virginia and a member of Sea Scout Ship #70, Kemstown, will represent the Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the 8th World Jamboree to be held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada, August 18-28.

The 1956 Philmont Expedition was led by Edward Ambrose, Walter Braithwaite, and Max R. Nagley.

The Fourth National Jamboree in 1957 was again held at Valley Forge. Shenandoah Area Council sent two full troops; Troop 28 was led by Howard Boltz as Scoutmaster, with Joseph Finrock and George Bradley, Jr. as assistants. Troop 29 was led by Ray A. Garrabrandt as Scoutmaster, and Walter Braithwaite and Max R. Nagley as assistants. The Jamboree, held July 9-18, was attended by Executive W. C. Gleason. Alvin Mellot was the Jamboree Chairman, and served as a member of the Region III Staff at the Jamboree.

World Jamboree Delegation

Executive Gleason, who was Scoutmaster of the World Jubilee Troop representing the State of Virginia, and Explorers Donald Clarke and William Gutekunst of Martinsburg, and Donald K. Jones of Winchester, all departed directly from the National Jamboree to attend the World Jubilee in England. The event was held August 1-12 at Sutton Coldfield.

The 1958 Philmont Expedition leaders were Everette Blosser of New Market, Rodger Parrish of Stanley, and Bernard Hasenbuhler of Berkeley Springs.

The Ninth World Jamboree was held in 1959 in the Philippines. Scout Eddie Stanfield of this council attended that Jamboree.

The 1959 Philmont Expedition traveled with the National Capital Area Council group. The Shenandoah Area Council expedition consisted of 9 Scouts and one leader, William Donald Tinsman, of Winchester.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Jamboree in 1960 was held at Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Council contingent of one troop departed Martinsburg on July 17th on a special Baltimore and Ohio train. Scoutmaster for the trip was Paul Willis, of Martinsburg. Assistants were Gene Dicks of Middletown, Melvin Burgess of Martinsburg, and Russell W. McCauley of Martinsburg. Brother Pascal Haas, of Winchester, served as a member of the Region Three Staff at the Jamboree. Ben Belchic was Council Jamboree Chairman.

The Philmont Expedition in 1961 was led by Gwynn E. Hoagland of Shepherdstown, as Scoutmaster. Assistants were Rev. Alfred Collins and Forrest H. Bowen.



Ray Garrabrandt, Officer of the Deck, (foreground) aboard H.M. Rowe, Region III Sea Scout Cruise, June, 1941.



First Council Contingent, Worlds Fair Service Troop, 1939. After a two-day training camp at White Rock, this troop traveled to New York for the seven-day camp. They worked about four hours per day and were then free to tour the fair grounds and exhibits.

Pictured left to right, row one: Albert Colaw, Franklin Thornburg, Joe Casey, Myron Lipsic, Garland Smith, Jack Zirkle, Frank Reaves, Merrill Fox, A. F. Womack, Victor Anderson.

Row two: Paul Willis, Thomas Coughlan, Harvey Brown, Stephen Stone, Charles B. Urrill, Settle Frank.

Row three: Raymond Keylinger, Donald Cosner, Bernard Hasenbuhler, David Hurley, Assistant Scoutmaster Fred Bame, Scoutmaster Laurens P. Jones, Assistant Scoutmaster Herbert Shelley, Harold Rogers, Richard Russell.

Row four: John Wilson, Richard Hovermale, William Haines, Billy McDaniel, William Getz, David Stine, John D. Lewis, Aubrey Speaks, Ben Dutton.



W. C. "Bus" Gleason, Council Executive and Scoutmaster of the Troop from the State of Virginia, pictured beside his tent at the World Jubilee in England, August, 1957.



The first council Philmont Expedition was held in 1955.

Shown participating from Shenandoah Area Council are left to right: First Row - Eddie Ambrose, James O'Roke, Larry Rogers, Tommy Hammond, Bud Talbot, and Robert Sheely.

Second Row: Tommy Kisner, Mike Beahn, Peyton Baughn, Danny Sullivan, Lewis Boyer, Howard Boltz, Jr. (Assistant Scoutmaster), Alvin Mellott, Sr. (Assistant Scoutmaster), Ray Garrabrandt (Scoutmaster), Donald Jones, Curtis Spring, Robert Button, Robert Saville, Jr., and George Phillips, Jr.

Row Three: Marty Robinson, Pokey Cather, Walter Carter, Max Childress, Richard Clark, Bev Pankey, Alvin Mellott, Jr., Lowell Baughn, Ernie Brockman, Clyde Frankenberry, Eddie Stanfield, and Dwain Andrews.

The 1963 Expedition to Philmont, not a full troop, was led by T. C. Lea, Jr., of Washington, as Scoutmaster.

The Council sent one troop to the 6th National Jamboree at Valley Forge, in 1964. Scoutmaster was Karl K. Tangeman. Robert L. Sutton and Edward Gauthier were assistants. Sherman B. Joost served as Jamboree Chairman. Thomas Louthan was on the Jamboree Trading Post Staff.

The Wonderful World of Scouting

An article in the Northern Virginia Daily on August 5, 1964, was headlined "The Wonderful World of Scouting" and stated:

Ten Honor Scouts from Winchester, Luray, Shenandoah, Martinsburg and Front Royal are serving one week at "The Wonderful World of Scouting", at the New York World's Fair.

The Scouts under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Hall, are participating in the Scout Service Corps at the Fair. Each week over 150 Scouts and leaders from all parts of the United States join the Service Corps; before the end of September, 1964, almost 2500 Scouts will participate.

The service unit consists of nine Explorers and one Boy Scout, and an adult leader. The Boy Scout is Bob Pullen of Winchester, and the Explorers are Phil Schaffner of Luray, Sam Welch of Front Royal, Bob DeHaven of Martinsburg, and Kenneth Kyger, Larry Alger, Phillip Fravel, Glenn Davis, Allen Fravel, Bill Hall, and Dr. Hall, all from Shenandoah.

In August, 1964, G. Scott Walker, of Post 7, Luray, was the council delegate to the Second National Explorer Delegate's Conference at the University of Kansas.

In June, 1965, Eddie Spitler, President of the Council Explorer Cabinet, was the council representative at the Region III Explorer Delegate Conference at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The 1965 Philmont Expedition consisted of 26 Scouts and 3 leaders. The leaders were Kenneth P. Fortune, of Front Royal; John Sours, Berryville; and William W. Walton, Strasburg.

The council Sea Scouts and Explorers went on a five-day cruise August 2-6, 1965. Participating in the cruise aboard the U.S.S. Guam were Posts 7, 8, 9, 17, and Ship 3. Expedition leader was William R. Locke, Sr., and other leaders participating were Charles Pine, Jr., Mitchell Knight, Jr., and Dr. Thomas Hall. The cruise sailed out of the Norfolk Naval Base.

Council Explorers participated in another cruise in 1966.

Eight Scouts and one leader from the council participated in the Region Three Atlantic Cruise in 1966. Karl K. Tangeman, of Winchester, was the leader from this council. The total Region contingent was 40, and the trip lasted four weeks. The group worked their way over aboard ship, and toured

England, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Belgium, Germany, and France. Highlight of the trip was a visit to the Lord Baden-Powell House.

Leon Waters led the 1966 Philmont Contingent consisting of 30 boys and three leaders. Assistant leaders for the trip were Robert Inskeep and John Lumpkin.

12th World Jamboree in the United States

In 1967, the World Jamboree was hosted by the United States at Farragut State Park, Idaho. Shenandoah Area Council sent three representatives in addition to one member of the Host Corps. Thomas Pullen of Winchester, and George E. Tabb, Jr., and Charles Printz, both of Charles Town were the representatives. Charles F. Carson, of Front Royal, served in the Host Corps at the Jamboree.

Bruce Baldwin, Scoutmaster of Troop 54, Edinburg, received a Philmont Scholarship in 1967, to study Scouting in Rural Areas. The course was at Philmont Scout Ranch.

In August, 1967, several Rock Enon Staffers took a 200 mile canoe trip down the Potomac River. Departing from Cumberland on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 15th, they arrived in the District of Columbia on the evening of Monday, August 21st. Participating were Steve Handzo, Tom Conner, Jim Ellis, Jay Rockenbaugh, Geise Bennett, Eddie Sealock, and Daniel Beard.

The 1968 Philmont expedition consisted of 14 boys. Leaders making the trip were Billy Smith, Randolph Shroades, Theodore Tharpe, George Tabb, Sr., George Carlyle, and Sam Warner.

A Farm-City Philmont Scholarship was awarded to Ivan Coffelt, Troop 54 Scoutmaster, in the summer of 1968.

The 1969 National Jamboree was held on the site of the 1967 World Jamboree. The council contingent, Troop 16, motored out in an automobile convoy of 10 vehicles donated by local dealers. Ivan Coffelt was Scoutmaster, and was assisted by William Donald Tinsman, Jack E. Johnson, and Marion "Bill" Campbell, all of Winchester. Ray Ward was Jamboree Chairman. Ray Garrabrandt served on the National Staff in the Protection Service.

The 1969 Philmont Expedition was led by James Fredman, Sr., and Donald Chambers, and consisted of 18 boys.

Some 20 Scouts and 5 adults of Troop 34, Berryville, made an eight day trip in June, 1970, covering 1800 miles and visiting Canada.

1970: Largest Philmont Expedition

The 1970 Philmont Expedition included 35 boys and 5 leaders. This was the largest number making the trip in council history. Leaders were Dr. Wil-

Peeling Spuds—just one of the several assignments in which Sea Scouts participated aboard ship while on cruises. At right is Mark Haverdale, of Ship 3, Winchester.



Largest Council Contingent to a World Jamboree. Shown participating from Shenandoah Area Council are, left to right, first row: Donald Tinsman (1), Wayne Hardesty (5), Eric LaMar (7), and Alex Simpson (8); second row, Howard Duncan (3); third row, Dr. George Troxel (1), Oliver Omdorff (5), Charles Robinson (8), Jeff Everhart (9); fourth row, Herbie Snyder (1); back row, Charles Troxel (1).



Council Scouts witness release of the doves of peace in the opening ceremony of Jamboree East, August, 1973

liam Crawford and Carroll Shepherd, District Executive, both of Woodstock; Ivan Coffelt and Carl Plum of Edinburg; and Billy D. Smith of Martinsburg.

Boy Scout Troop 100 of Luray visited the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico for camping in August of 1970. The five-day trip carried them through the national parks of these places. The trip was financed through the sale of flares.

Jay Winkfield of Post 87, Woodstock, served as the council delegate to the National Explorer President's Conference in Washington, D.C., in June, 1971.

The Daily, on June 21, 1971, carried an article entitled "Area Scouts to Attend World Jamboree in Japan", which stated:

Local members of the Boy Scouts of America will join 20,000 other Scouts and leaders from 132 countries at the XIII World Jamboree this summer in Japan.

The contingent of 12 young men and leaders from this area will be among the 7800 representatives from the BSA according to Ray Garbrandt, Jamboree Chairman.

Council adult leaders making the trip were Dr. George Troxel and William Donald Tinsman, both of Winchester.

The 1971 Philmont Expedition included six leaders and 31 Scouts. Leaders were Harry Raney, Scoutmaster; and Osby Frazier, Leon Waters, Robert Inskeep, John Blosser, and Bruce Smith, assistants.

In 1972, the council sent a group of Scouts and two leaders to the Maine-Matagamon Canoe Base for a week of camping, canoeing, and fishing.

Council Jamboree Contingents

Second National Jamboree Contingent, 1950, and Third National Jamboree Contingent, 1953, photos were not available



Fourth National Jamboree, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, 1957, Troop #29



Leaders for this expedition were Otis Feldhauser and Carl Wood.

The 1972 Philmont Expedition consisted of 17 boys and 3 leaders. Scoutmaster was Ray B. Taylor; he was assisted by Ben Crim and Lewis Costello. All were from Winchester. Philmont Chairman was Donald Tinsman.

8th National Jamboree: East and West

The Eighth National Jamboree was held in August, 1973. It was a first in that it was held in two locations. Jamboree West was at Farragut State Park, Idaho, and Jamboree East was at Moraine State Park, Butler, Pennsylvania.

The council sent two complete troops to Jamboree East, under the planning guidance of Council Jamboree Chairman, William Donald Tinsman. Troop 5981 was led by Tinsman as Scoutmaster, with H. Ben Crim and Michael Didawick as assistants. Troop 5982 was Scoutmastered by James R. Thompson, Jr., assisted by Ray B. Taylor and Thomas A. Louthan.

Troop 52, of Front Royal, under the leadership of Wendell Hatcher, Scoutmaster and Otis Feldhauser and Craig Zunka, assistants, also participated in the Jamboree as an independent unit.

Council Scouters on the Jamboree East Staff included Jeff Everhart and Charles York on the Waterfront Staff, and Keith Lynch on Trading Post Staff. Serving on the Staff of Jamboree West were Dr. George Troxel, Charles Troxel, and Ivan Coffelt.

The 1973 Philmont Expedition, with Ralph Dean as leader, consisted of only three boys from the council.



Fifth National Jamboree, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 1960, Fiftieth Anniversary of Scouting



Sixth National Jamboree, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, 1964



Seventh National Jamboree, Farragut State Park, Idaho, 1969, Troop #16



Eighth National Jamboree, Moraine State Park, Butler, Pennsylvania, 1973, (Jamboree-East), Troop 5981



Seventh National Jamboree, Farragut State Park, Idaho, 1969, remainder of contingent



Eighth National Jamboree, Moraine State Park, Butler, Pennsylvania, 1973, (Jamboree-East), Troop 5982

Scouting is the Brotherhood of Man cut down to a boy's size.
—Bill Power

VII. A MORE DEFINITE DUTY THAN EVER BEFORE:

Council Statistics

A. Council Leadership

COUNCIL PRESIDENTS

1913	Colonel R. F. Leedy
1915-17	Rev. W. D. Smith
1917	W. J. Kendrick
1928-34	Eugene B. Cooper
1935-36	Dr. M. H. Porterfield
1937	George Earle Owen
1938-39	Fred D. Maphis
1940-43	John S. Scully, Jr.
1944-45	Colonel Ashby Miller
1946	John R. Poland
1947-48	Horace C. Browne
1948-51	S. Byrne Downing, Jr.
1951-53	Bonn A. Poland
1954-55	Ben Belchic
1956-57	Philip N. Hunter
1958-60	Frank Armstrong, Jr.
1961-63	Laurens P. Jones
1964-66	Dr. T. C. Powers
1967-68	Paul Wilson
1969	Robert Sanders
1970-71	Lewis Costello
1971-73	Dr. William B. Crawford
1973---	Dr. William H. McCoy

COUNCIL COMMISSIONERS

1928	Rev. W. H. Carter
1929	R. S. Jolliffe
1930-31	Rev. H. S. Coffey
1932	Rev. Jonathan Edwards
1933	George W. Bowley
1934-43	C. S. Hartman
1944-46	Philip N. Hunter
1947-53	C. S. Hartman
1953-67	Ray A. Garbrandt
1967-71	Paul F. Willis
1971---	Raymond F. Ward

COUNCIL SCOUT EXECUTIVES

1928-37	Frank R. Horton
1937-40	Dan O. Henry
1940-42	W. D. Sievers
1942-43	Stanley Mate
1943-45	Basil F. Starkey
1945-49	Herbert J. Wilkins
1949-52	Basil F. Starkey
1952-62	Willard C. Gleason
1963-69	Vernon G. LaBarre
1969---	William W. Wolfersberger

CAMP DIRECTORS

Camp White Rock	
1941-42	L. B. Sheffield, Jr.
1943	T. A. Lowery
Camp Rock Enon	
1944-46	T. A. Lowery
1947-48	John I. Moore
1949-50	Basil F. Starkey

1951-54	William T. Knisley
1955	Monroe D. Grizzard, Jr.
1956	Thomas M. Gibson
1957	Monroe Grizzard & Thomas Gibson
1958	Monroe Grizzard & Coleman Myers
1959-60	Ray N. Vickery
1961-62	Robert E. Mead
1963	William M. Mettler, Jr.
1964-65	John Cadwallader (resident)
1966-67	Ronald Tagliaboske (resident)
1968	Ray Garbrandt (resident)
1969	Daniel A. Beard
1970	Thomas Stuckey
1971-72	Charles W. Wines, Jr.
1973	Harry C. Hopkins, Jr.

CAMP RANGERS

September, 1944-1945	William J. Brady
May, 1946	Charles Merriner
January, 1949	Mr. Braithwaite
1949-1952	R. L. Pugh
1953	G. C. Jones
March, 1954-Sept., 1955	Charles Morris
June, 1956-April, 1971	Kirby L. Hepner
April, 1971-May, 1972	Joseph J. Tharpe
May, 1972 -----	James E. McDaniel

SHENSHAWPOTOO LODGE, ORDER OF THE ARROW:

CHIEFS AND LAY ADVISORS

Year	Lodge Chief	Lay Advisor
1944-45	Robert Kellas	Ralph Gemmill
1945-46	Charles Johnston	Stanley Cundiff
1946-47	Richard Chapman	Ralph Gemmill
1947-48	Jack Henshall	Ray Garbrandt
1948-49	Lodge was inactive	
1949-50	Ted Kennedy	Philip Hunter
1950-51	Tim McCarthy	Unknown
1951-52	Eddie Thompson	Ray Garbrandt
1952-53	John Arnold	" "
1953-54	Hayden Payne	Unknown
1954-55	William Locke	Unknown
1955-56	Charles Ebert	Howard Boltz
1956-57	Charles Ebert	" "
1957-58	Robert Netters	" "
1958-59	Jim Shipp	Walter Braithwaite
1959-60	Allen Puffinberger	Robert Sutton
1960-61	Paul Haldeman	" "
1961-62	Sam Heltzel	" "
1962-63	Jim Shipp	" "
1963-64	David Crist	Leon Waters
1964-65	Thomas A. Louthan	" "
1965-66	Wayne Yowell	" "
1965-66	Jim Sutton	Robert Wilson
1966-67	Geise Bennett	" "
1967-68	Craig Waters	Daniel A. Beard
1968-69	Eddie Sealock	Robert Sutton
1969-70	Tom Bell	Unknown
1970-71	Jeff Everhart	Noll Wilson
1971-72	Dennis Cain	" "
1972-73	Russell Stoneking, Jr.	Thomas A. Louthan
1973-74	William S. Keyton, Jr.	

B. Honors and Awards

KNOWN LIFE SAVING AWARDS

Early			
1920's	Bill Kern	Troop 1	Gold Medal
1930	Dennis Hayley	Troop 3	" "
	Peachy Hockman	Troop 3	" "
	Lewis H. Knicely	Troop 13	" "
1933	Charles Mort		Gold Medal
1944	Allen A. Geiger	Troop 104	Bronze Bravery Award Medal
1946	Norman Putman		Gold Medal of Honor with Crossed Palms
1959	Daryl Windham	Pack 53	Certificate of Merit
1960	Harold B. Adams		Honor Medal
1964	John Brisco	Troop 79	Certificate of Merit

Council files were incomplete on these awards. The 1929 Charter Application indicated that eight lives had been saved, five from drowning and three from bleeding during the first year. By 1930, four more lives had been saved, three from drowning and one from bleeding.

The 1933 Charter Application stated "About forty lives have been saved by the Scouts of this local council since 1928".

Unfortunately, no file or listing of these awards was maintained.

KNOWN EAGLE SCOUTS:

SHENANDOAH AREA COUNCIL

1916	George W. Good	Troop 1 (Winchester)
1917	L. Marshall Baker	Troop 1
	Garland F. Potts	" "
1918	C. Eugene Aulick, Jr.	Troop 1
1919	J. Harman Baker	Troop 1
	Lacy Graham	" "
	J. A. Haines	" "
	Marshall McCauley	" "
1920	J. Pinckney Arthur, Sr.	Troop 1
	William H. Brown	" "
	Charles N. Fansler	" "
	Harry C. Kern	" "
	John H. Kern	" "
	Fred Recher	" "
	H. C. Sheetz, Jr.	" "
	Herbert A. Solenberger	" "
	I. Fred Stine	" "
1922-28	Charles Anderson	Troop 1
	J. V. Arthur	" "

Frank Bell	Troop 1
Doug Cather	"
Leo Cather	"
Bubbles Fuller	"
C. M. Henkel	"
Bill Kern	"
Bill Reno	"
Lewis Rice	"
Harold Rowe	"
Bill Ryan	"
John Seabright	"
Tom Scully	"
John Scully	"
Rodney Sirbaugh	"
Edwin Spates	"
John Taylor	"

1929	Walter R. Knicely	Troop 13
------	-------------------	----------

1930	Douglas Fisher	Troop 3
	Charles Crabill	Troop 5 (Stras)
	Lewis Machir	"
	Joseph Mitchell	"
	Garnett Brown	Troop 5 (Mburg)

1931	Waldo Zerkel	Troop 1 (Mt. Jackson)
	James Bott	Troop 3
	Harry Ebert	"
	James Good	"
	Eugene Grab	"
	Allison Hartman	"
	Joseph T. Hess	Troop 21 (Mburg)

1932	Lawrence Meem, Jr.	Troop 1 (Mt. Jackson)
	Dennis Hayley	Troop 3
	Bruce Shade	Troop 3
	Bobby Greer	Troop 13

1933	Andrew E. Zepp	Troop 13
------	----------------	----------

1934	Rinard Largent	Troop 2
	Richard Feller	Troop 13
	Marvin Porterfield, Jr.	"
	John Sprinkle	"
	Melvin Sprinkle	"

1935	Charles Michael	Troop 13
------	-----------------	----------

1936	Carroll E. Selbert	
------	--------------------	--

1937	Paul Hanna	Troop 2
	Courtney Jones	"
	Henry Pitzer, Jr.	Troop 4
	James McCormick	Troop 9
	Lester Arnold	"

1938	Billy Porterfield	Troop 13
	John Wilson	"
	Frank Harrison	Troop 32

<u>1939</u>		
Bobby McDaniels	Troop 13	
Frank Reaves	"	
N. Baker Davis, Jr.	Troop 41	
<u>1940</u>		
Rothwell Boyles	Troop 7	
Basil Morrisette	Troop 22	
Culler Leigh	"	
Stephen Stone, Jr.	Troop 23	
<u>1941</u>		
George D. Pitzer	Troop 41	
<u>1942</u>		
Edward Anderson	Troop 13	
Paul F. Willis	"	
Leon Reid	Troop 43	
<u>1943</u>		
Ned Hopper	Troop 7	
<u>1944</u>		
Norman Hampton, Jr.	Troop 2	
Ralph Powell	Troop 4	
Moffett Fox	Troop 5 (Stras)	
Robert Kellas	Troop 9	
Wallace Bishop	Troop 13	
Nelson Byers	"	
Roger Byers	"	
Wendell Seibert	"	
William B. Snyder, Jr.	Troop 33	
<u>1945</u>		
Lloyd Craighill	Troop 11	
Robert D. Stone	Troop 23	
<u>1946</u>		
Ted Kennedy	Troop 4	
Billy Linkenhoker	"	
Berton H. Kaplan	Troop 5	
Ray H. Smith	Troop 7	
Amory Sommaripa	Troop 11	
LeRoy Reid, Jr.	Troop 16	
<u>1947</u>		
Jack A. Sites	Troop 25	
James Wiltshire	Troop 41	
<u>1948</u>		
Jack Henshall	Troop 3	
Tom Leetch	"	
Rev. Nelson Fox	Troop 5	
Cecil C. Groves, Jr.	Troop 7	
Ralph G. Willis	Troop 13	
Jacob Hahn, Jr.	"	
<u>1949</u>		
Randolph Via	Troop 5	
Douglas Jones	Troop 9	
Robert Bartles	Troop 28	
Clifford Zombro	"	
Henry Brooks	Troop 47	
<u>1950</u>		
Orie Jacobs	Troop 5	
Charles Crim	Troop 13	
Frank Hartley	"	
Rev. Douglas Williams	Troop 51	

<u>Unknown Years: 1938-1950</u>		
<u>Troop 13</u>		
Victor Anderson	Jack Reaves	
Billy Keplinger	Jim Reaves	
<u>1951</u>		
George Grove	Troop 5	
John B. Hoke, Jr.	Troop 41	
Beverley Pankey	"	
Homer Pankey	"	
Wendell Thorpe	"	
James J. Crawford, Jr.	Troop 57	
<u>1952</u>		
Gregory Orndorff	Troop 6	
William S. Zirkle	"	
John C. Griffith, Jr.	Post 8	
Conley Siler	Troop 11	
Charles Ebert	Troop 41	
Richard H. Stelle	"	
Hayden Payne	Troop 52	
Floyd E. White	"	
<u>1953</u>		
Richard Clarke	Troop 13	
<u>1955</u>		
H. W. Pope	Post 2	
R. Everly	Troop 11	
Daniel Sullivan	Troop 13	
Eddie Stanfield	Troop 16	
George Phillips, Jr.	Troop 26	
C. Gainfort	Post 26	
T. Matthews	Post 41	
M. Childress	"	
R. Peterson	"	
<u>1956</u>		
Dean Alderman		
Donald E. Ambrose		
Edward A. Ambrose		
T. Burnett		
C. Gossard		
F. McCauley		
Robert Nethers		
Alex Straightiff, III		
<u>1957</u>		
Donald K. Jones	Troop 13	
Donald Clarke	"	
Thomas C. Brastow	"	
Walter H. Carter, Jr.	"	
James R. Griffith	"	
Allen Puffenberger	"	
Jack D. Rives	"	
Charles M. Rosenberger	"	
William C. Symons, Jr.	"	
<u>1958</u>		
Wilber Alger	Troop 1	
Harry Ratlief	"	
Andrew J. Button	Post 2	
David Elsea	"	
George Glass	"	
Thomas B. Kern	"	
George Nixon, Jr.	"	
Don Hough	Troop 9	
Philip Ambrose	Troop 12	
Kenneth Hensley	Troop 13	
Richard Gosnell	Post 13	
Thomas H. Ricker	"	
Glenville Catrow, Jr.	Troop 25	
Stephen Grove	Troop 26	
William J. Gutekunst	Squadron 26	

Luciano Crusi	Troop 45	
Charles Huntsberry, Jr.	"	
Frederick Lineburg	"	
Robert C. Saville, Jr.	"	
Lynn E. Harrison	Post 51	
Richard W. O'Rourke	"	
James C. Wagner	Troop 53	
Robert C. Wagner	"	
John W. Mitchell	Troop 61	
Luke E. Terry, Jr.	Troop 84	
<u>1959</u>		
Jack E. Pinner	Troop 6	
Denver DeHaven	Troop 13	
Larry Gosnell	"	
Ralph Plummer	Troop 25	
Robert Stuckey	"	
Walter Woolum, Jr.	Troop 43	
Everette Blosser	Troop 51	
Lee Holsinger	"	
Lawrence Carter	Troop 79	
George Collis	Troop 84	
Gilbert Jones, Jr.	"	
<u>1960</u>		
Douglas E. Killian	Troop 45	
Arthur H. Weber, Jr.	"	
Charles W. Costello	Troop 84	
Terry C. Shipe	"	
<u>1961</u>		
Thomas Flory	Troop 2	
G. Peyton Borden	Troop 6	
David Crist	Troop 7	
Larry Gregory	"	
John Hudson, Jr.	"	
David Copenhaver	Troop 11	
J. Michael Johnson	Troop 12	
Jeffrey Yost	"	
Daniel H. Harmon, III	Troop 26	
John Morris	"	
Oakley Seibert	"	
Thomas Otto	Troop 32	
Danny L. Ritenour	Troop 43	
Mathew Chicklo	Troop 45	
Donald Drummond	"	
John Crim III	Troop 51	
Frank F. Keesecker	Troop 58	
<u>1962</u>		
Samuel Heltzel	Troop 2	
Thomas A. Louthan	Troop 3	
Peyton Borden	Troop 6	
Larry Gregory	"	
Donald O'Rourke	Troop 13	
Donald Rapp	"	
Frederick A. Willis	"	
Christopher Grace	Troop 22	
James M. Ross	"	
Martin W. Brenner, Jr.	Troop 26	
John Sours, Jr.	Troop 34	
Melvin Bohner	"	
<u>1963</u>		
David B. Holliday	Troop 2	
Joseph E. McKee	"	
Clarence L. Peffer, III	"	
Ronald Pietsch	"	
Joseph P. Wright	"	
Wendell B. Porterfield	"	
Tunstall C. Powers, Jr.	"	
Robert Pullen, Jr.	"	
Robert A. Schneider	"	
Byron A. Brill	Troop 5	
Roger Snapp	Troop 6	

Charles F. Collins	Troop 7	
Jeffrey C. Hedges	Troop 13	
Wayne A. Foster	Troop 16	
James W. Rhodes	Troop 22	
Chad M. Gillemwater	Troop 26	
Richard R. Lowman, III	Troop 27	
John LeMaster	Troop 32	
James A. LeMaster	"	
William B. Speg	Troop 33	
Kenneth Parezo	Troop 34	
Robert D. Bowers	Troop 40	
Eddie Spiller	"	
Ronnie S. Stultz	"	
John P. Sahn	Troop 45	
Noll L. Horan	Troop 57	
William F. Moffett, III	Troop 64	
<u>1964</u>		
Marlin G. Leatherman	Troop 3	
George G. Snider, Jr.	"	
Thomas M. Hall, Jr.	Post 8	
William A. Hall	"	
Michael J. Mettler	Troop 13	
Frank B. Robinson	"	
Charles T. Conner	Troop 16	
Maxwell B. Anderson	Troop 22	
Michael R. Dorsey	Troop 23	
Douglas B. Meier	"	
Hubert E. Robinson	"	
William E. Senseney	"	
William R. McCune	Troop 26	
Thomas W. Reichert	"	
E. Edward Becker, Jr.	Post 30	
John W. Zunka	Troop 52	
Gerald A. Frye	Troop 55	
James F. Hoffman	"	
Robert L. Lineweaver	"	
John W. Truban	"	
Kearn J. Knowles	Troop 57	
James M. Racey	"	
Jimmie Jenkins	Troop 64	
Edward M. Jones, Jr.	"	
E. Page Moffett	"	
David Palmer	Troop 65	
Timothy J. Kilby	"	
Leslie F. Titchenell	"	
Michael D. Titchenell	"	
William H. Keildsing, Jr.	Troop 68	
<u>1965</u>		
Steven Beckner	Troop 2	
Robert B. Wright	"	
Michael Herbaugh	Troop 4	
Jeffrey A. Rinker	Troop 5	
Kenneth R. Simpson	Troop 7	
K. Craig Waters	"	
Richard M. Hart	Troop 13	
David A. Mettler	Troop 16	
James B. Ellis	Troop 21	
Sammy L. McCall, III	Troop 23	
Charles F. Printz, Jr.	"	
George E. Tabb, Jr.	Troop 26	
Frank M. Gutekunst	Post 30	
Timothy P. Davis	Troop 32	
William Harper	Troop 40	
Charles B. Tyson, Jr.	Troop 51	
Ronnie B. Long	"	
Peter A. Reday	"	
David D. Wilson	Troop 54	
Larry F. Coffman	"	
Michael A. Didawick	"	
Kenneth R. Kline	"	
Keith R. Lantz	Troop 55	
David Coffman	Troop 58	
Charles E. Callahan	"	
Robert F. Deuell	"	

Wade W. Massie	Troop 64
Leslie D. Ritter	Troop 70

1966

Richard T. Gregory	Troop 2
Phillip A. Carper	Troop 3
Gary W. Chrisman	"
Roy M. Ferguson	"
Garland R. Peck, Jr.	"
D. Geise Bennett	Troop 4
David V. Langfitt	"
Eddie S. Sealock	"
Terry L. Leake	Troop 7
William P. Beahm	Troop 7
George D. Dean	Troop 13
James C. Linger	"
Ralph I. Sloanaker	Troop 16
Christopher G. McCune	Troop 26
Thomas D. Rapp	"
James D. Steptoe	"
Lyle D. Boyd	Troop 37
Robert S. Timberlake	"
Donald L. Newcome	Troop 46
Charles F. Carson	Troop 52
Craig A. Zunka	"
Thomas A. Bowman	Troop 54
Stanley B. Getz	"
Stanley W. Short	"
Kenneth L. Allport	Troop 58
Roy B. Reeve	Troop 65
B. Gale Titchenell	"
Christian C. Bratina	Troop 68
Roy W. Walker	Troop 70
Steven D. Jackson	Post 91
John D. Woodard	Troop 100

1967

Robert S. Barbour	Troop 2
Thomas Bell	"
Robert C. Eckman	"
Walter C. Erwin, III	"
Ronald Miller	"
Thomas Pullen	"
Stephen R. Barley	Troop 9
Charles B. Spitzer	"
John E. McVey	Troop 16
Theodore R. Fookes	Troop 25
Jeffrey C. Everhart	Troop 26
Glenn Longerbeam	Troop 34
Charles A. Sherman	"
William N. Sherman	"
Steve Leber	Troop 43
Louis Gordon Sasser, III	Troop 46
Dennis A. Travers	Troop 46
Charles C. Crim	Troop 51
Michael A. Dart	"
Steven R. Gochenour	Troop 54
Joseph D. Nelson	"
James G. Rudacille	"
William B. Crawford	Troop 55
William D. Hallar, II	"
Stephen K. Vaughn	"
Gail I. Knepp	Troop 57
Douglas A. Crowell	Troop 66
William W. Strom	Post 91

1968

Edward Erwin	Troop 2
H. Robert Simmons	"
Charles S. Black	Post 7
Michael V. Chrisman	"
Thomas A. Kibler	"
James T. Logan, Jr.	"
Thomas R. Shirley III	"
William D. Rude	Troop 16
Stephen LaBarre	Troop 21

Michael C. Jones	Troop 34
Robert S. Ramsburg	Troop 34
Thomas Tangeman	Troop 46
David Bovard	Troop 52
Stuart Campbell	"
Walter M. Duncan	"
Charles F. Hookey	"
Richard E. Sager	Troop 55
Daniel M. Downey	Troop 57
David R. Deuell	Troop 58
Michael N. Wilson	"
Roger L. Burkhardt	Troop 66
Douglas C. Kirkpatrick	Troop 99
Archibald A. Hampton	Troop 100

1969

Stephen L. Carroll	Troop 2
John Schroth	"
Charles H. Schutte	"
John H. Troester	"
Stewart Whitham	"
Jerry R. Dofflemeyer	Troop 7
Edward H. Dofflemeyer	Post 7
Scott E. Lewis	Troop 13
John R. Wine	Post 17
Lawrence L. Davis	Troop 21
Robert Barfield, Jr.	Troop 34
Gary Spangler	Troop 52
Dennis Gochenour	Troop 54
Kirk Hallar	Troop 55
Harold Morrison, III	Troop 55
Anthony B. Chambers	Troop 58
Donald L. Chambers	"
James Greg Biddle	Troop 77
John P. Wood	Troop 82
Charles L. McGarvey	Troop 99
Roddy D. Kibler	Troop 100

1970

John Gregory	Troop 2
Robert Erwin	"
Stephen Goad	Troop 5
Gary Lightner	Troop 13
Donald L. Spickler	Troop 13
Michael Staubs	Troop 29
John D. Hardesty	Troop 34
Wayne N. Hardesty	"
John Heard	"
John M. Hinkle	"
Robert Payne	Troop 39
Herbert Snyder	"
David W. Travers	Troop 46
Jim Boyard	Troop 52
Hugh Crawford	Troop 55
Benjamin Freakley	"
Frank Johnson	"
Thomas T. Snarr	"
William Kilby	Troop 65
William Stokes	"
Robert Titchenell	"
William G. Wevers, Jr.	Troop 88

1971

Howard C. Fitz	Troop 1
Charles Troxel	"
Larry Duncan	Troop 2
Robert Lebo	"
William S. Keyton, Jr.	Troop 3
George Robertson	"
Joseph D. Grandstaff	Troop 5
David Bowen	Troop 6
Rex Waters	Troop 7
Willard Grimes, III	Troop 13
David Shultz	Troop 13
Randy Newland	Troop 51

Alexander Earle	Troop 52
Wayne Hawkins	Troop 54
Barry Hoffman	"
Stephen P. Burkhardt	Troop 66
Randy Wakeman	Troop 88
Daniel Elins	Troop 97
Jeffery Lawyer	Troop 99

1972

Michael B. Erwin	Troop 2
James R. Hisghman, Jr.	Troop 5
Kim O. Boys	Post 7
Larry Sullivan	Troop 8
F. Mark Vick	"
John R. Youngblood	Troop 12
Bruce M. Avey	Troop 13
Frank C. Fischer	"
Boyd T. Ellis	Troop 16
Harry C. Hopkins, III	Troop 29
Charles A. Jackson, Jr.	Troop 34
Peyton M. Whitacre	Troop 40
Cecil D. Painter	Troop 46
Michael A. Ewing	"
Osby C. Frazier, Jr.	"
David D. Painter	"
Glenn E. Hirsh	Troop 51
Howard A. Duncan, Jr.	Troop 52
Walter E. Hissey	Troop 54
Wayne E. Sine	Troop 54
Ralph H. Combs, Jr.	Troop 55
Kenneth M. McCune	Troop 58
Joseph C. Small	"
Barry A. Cochran	Troop 77
Milum D. Livesay, Jr.	Troop 88
Larry W. Housden	Troop 89
William S. Munson	"
Richard E. Yates	"
Steve K. Yates	"
Branca McCune	Troop 97
Rodney D. Hovermale	Troop 99
David Warnock	Troop 100

1973

Timothy L. Nester	Troop 1
Thomas M. Arthur	Troop 2
Walter J. Helm, Jr.	"
Carl G. Napps	"
Aubrey J. Owen, Jr.	"
David W. Powers	"
John D. Schutte	"
Mike H. Scott	"
William G. Way	"
Russell M. Stoneking, Jr.	Troop 3
Albert S. Suddith	Troop 7
William E. Tilley	"
Ronald A. Clarke	Troop 12
Gregory A. Grove	"
Paul R. Landis	Troop 16
Charles A. Bennett	Troop 29
Dennis E. Voorhees	"
John R. Milleson	Troop 34
Michael W. Foley	Troop 39
Frank O. Howell	"
Billy P. Hottel	"
Douglas R. Hottel, Jr.	Troop 40
Terry L. Stoehr	"
John T. McCormick	Troop 46
George V. Irvin	Troop 52
Charles C. Johnson, Jr.	Troop 54
Ted Coffman	"
Peter A. Dalke	Troop 55
Thad S. Hockman	"
Gregory A. Wright	"
Richard T. Barker	"
David Craig Cook	Troop 63
Keith D. Lynch	Troop 66
	Troop 68

David Bradfield	Troop 88
James H. Painter, Jr.	Troop 121
Michael E. Painter	"

Council records on Eagle Scouts were not maintained prior to 1951. Those previous to that date were located in THE TRAIL, news clippings, and from unit charters.

It should be noted, also, that until recently there was no age requirement on achieving the Eagle. The maximum age of eighteen has been established in recent years.

EXPLORER SILVER AWARDS

1956

Donald K. Jones	Squadron 22
H. William Pope	"

1958

George Nixon, Jr.	Post 2
David Elsea	Post 2
Andrew Button	Post 2
Donald Tinsman	Post 2
Philip N. Hunter, Jr.	Post 2
Robert C. Saville, Jr.	Troop 26

KNOWN COUNCIL RELIGIOUS AWARDS

1954

Homer R. Pankey	
-----------------	--

1958

Andrew Button	Post 2
Douglas Cather, Jr.	"
George Glass	"
Thomas D. Kern	"
George Nixon, Jr.	Post 8
Gary Griffith	"
Larry Tate	Troop 52
Alexander Morrison, II	"

1959

George Collis	Troop 84
---------------	----------

1960

Kenneth L. Hensley	
--------------------	--

1961

Ronny Harvey	Troop 4
Marvin Herbaugh, Jr.	"
James W. Golliday	Troop 6
Roy Eugene Blosser	Troop 51
Samuel A. Collins	"
Ronald Benjamin Long	"
David D. Wilson	Troop 52
William E. Shohwell, Jr.	Troop 53
Edwin B. Roller, Jr.	Troop 58
Eddie Becker	"
Jeffrey Brown	"
Walter Brown	"
Jimmy Butts	"
Jimmy Hockenberry	"

1963

Tunstall C. Powers, Jr.	Troop 2
Thomas A. Louthan	Troop 3
Walter Paulette	Troop 32
William E. Anderson	Troop 33
Charles S. Handzo	"

Kenneth L. Parezo
Edward Page Moffett

Troop 34
Troop 64

1964

Stephen K. Beckner Troop 2
William P. Crumacker, Jr. "
Lohr E. Dunlap, Jr. "
Richard T. Gregory "
Charles R. Huntsberry, Jr. "
Ronald W. Pietsch "
William R. Sutton "
Wayne A. Whitham, Jr. "
David A. Mettler Troop 13
Michael J. Mettler "
Robert R. Paynter "
William B. Paynter "
Frank B. Robinson "
Michael Herbaugh Troop 4
James D. Steptoe Troop 26
William C. Harper Troop 32
Ronald S. Stultz Troop 40
Timothy D. Stultz "
William S. Johns Troop 52
Ben R. Lacy, IV "
Tom A. Bowman Troop 54
Michael A. Didawick "
Keith R. Lantz "
James M. Racey, II Troop 57
Kenneth Allport Troop 58
Charles Callahan "
Douglas Knaggs "
Craig Miller "
William Whittingham "
Garnett S. Canby, Jr. Troop 84

1965

Gregory L. Ritter Troop 6
Ronald E. Starkey "
Robert A. White "
John R. Hudson, Jr. Post 7
J. Scott Atkinson, Jr. Post 9
Douglas E. Boyd Troop 46
Thomas E. Tangeman "
Dennis A. Travers "

1966

Robert S. Barbour, IV Troop 2
William Bayliss "
Stephen Carroll "
Edward Erwin "
Walter Erwin "
Warren Hoke "
Lee Johnson "
Ronald Miller "
Thomas Pullen "
Lawrence W. Wallace, III "
William S. Ratliff Troop 3
George G. Snider Ship 3
Larry Thomas Troop 8
George Darby Dean Troop 13
Frederick A. Willis "
Thomas H. DeHaven Troop 46
Donald L. Newcome "
David Travers "
Larry Coffman Troop 54
Stanley Getz "
Kenneth Kline "
David Nelson "
James Rudacille "
Stanley Short "
Arthur M. Lock Troop 70
Dennis O. Lock "
Richard A. Walker "
Roger L. Walker "
Roy W. Walker, Jr. "

1967

Charles F. Collin Post 7
Sammy Price "
Harold L. Townsend "
Stephen Barley Troop 9
Gale Nagley "
Richard H. Hart Troop 13
Edward B. McCaul, Jr. Troop 20
James F. Fredman, Jr. Post 24
Marvin M. Lowman Troop 25
Stephen S. Butler Troop 26
Brance L. McCune "
Christopher G. McCune "
Michael L. Hunt Troop 51
Rhett Clark Bickle Troop 57
Daniel M. Downey "
Ira G. Knepp "
Michael Spengler "
Ronald W. Bowers Troop 58
Donald Chambers "
D. Richard Deuell "
Ricky Frye "
James A. Weber "
Michael Wilson "
Douglas C. Kirkpatrick Troop 99

1968

John R. Gregory Troop 2
W. Quinton Robinson "
Charles H. Schutte "
H. Robert Simmons "
Bradford A. Wallace "
Stewart D. Whitham Troop 3
Edmond L. Doeflein, II Troop 13
David Shultz Troop 20
Gary Fultz Troop 55
W. Bruce Crawford "
Kirk A. Hollar "
William D. Hollar "
Teddy Allen Miller "
Stephen K. Vaughn "
Richard A. Wilkin "
David C. Cook Troop 66
Randy Rinker Post 70
Rex L. Wakeman "
Allen McDonald Troop 81
Mike Reedy "
Terry Reedy "
William G. Wevers Troop 88

1969

Mark Novick Troop 2
W. Patrick Beahm Post 7
K. Craig Waters "
Ronald L. Pepper Post 17
Michael E. Staubs Troop 29
Robert L. Barfield, Jr. Troop 34
John D. Hardesty "
Wayne N. Hardesty "
D. Daniel Painter Troop 46
C. Dennis Painter "
Gary S. Sasser "
L. Gordon Sasser "
Charles F. Hookey Troop 52
Rocky L. Dinges Troop 54
Steven Gochenour "
Gregory A. Rhinehart "
Robert Michael Dunn Troop 55
Benjamin Freakley "
Sidney P. Watson "
Gary Dicks Troop 81
Jeffrey T. Lawyer Troop 99
Paul Salitsky "
Sidney Salitsky unknown

1970

Stanley Tederick Troop 3
Stephen D. Goad Troop 5
James R. Hisghman, Jr. "
Boyd T. Ellis Troop 16
Michael E. Wine Troop 21
Dennis E. Voorhees Troop 29
Michael A. Ewing Troop 46
Charles W. Morrison "
John R. Morrison "
Norman L. Catlett, Jr. Troop 55
T. Hugh Crawford "
Donald H. Garman, Jr. "

1971

Joe Grandstaff Troop 5
Donald L. Spickler Troop 13
Roger Nicewarner Troop 16
Charles A. Bennett Troop 29
Ozzie Frazier Troop 46
Mark A. Parkinson "
Rickie A. Williams "
Thad S. Hockman Troop 55
Gregory A. Wright "
James A. Lackovitch Troop 89
Eddie Stomback "
Jeffrey Strosnider "
Rodney Hovemale Troop 99
David Warnock Troop 100
James H. Painter, Jr. Troop 121

1972

Greg Grove Troop 12
Alan Andrew Borrar Troop 46
Frankie L. Spiker, III Troop 49
Glenn E. Hirsh Troop 51
James G. Dyke Troop 104
Dewayne Lichliter Troop 121
Michael E. Painter Troop 121

1973

Francis Mark Vick Post 8
Larry C. Sullivan "
Ted Barker Troop 63
David L. Bradfield Troop 88

The council maintained no records of religious awards prior to 1958. The awards were designated by type in only one year.

W. T. HORNADAY CONSERVATION AWARDS

1965 Marlin G. Leatherman Troop 3
1968 Thomas Bowman Troop 54
1969 David Coffman Troop 55

ORDER OF THE ARROW

VIGIL HONOR ACCORDED BY SHENSHAWPOTOO LODGE

1953

Phillip Hunter *

1957

Donald E. Ambrose
Charles Ebert
Clarke Miller
Howard Boltz *
Thomas M. Gibson *

1958

Robert C. Netters
Walter Braithwaite *

1959

Thomas C. Brastow
John R. Poland, Jr. *

1962

Samuel Heltzel
Edwin Smith *

1963

Jimmie L. Shipp
Joseph C. Finck *
Vernon G. LaBarre *

1964

J. David Crist
Thomas A. Louthan
Kirby L. Hepner *
Robert L. Sutton *

1965

Michael J. Mettler
Tunstall C. Powers, Jr.
John Sours, Sr. *
Leon R. Waters *

1966

John W. Zunka
Charles Conner *
Robert W. Wilson *

1967

Geise Bennett
E. Page Moffett
Marlin G. Leatherman
Ivan W. Coffelt *

1968

Eddie Sealock
Terry L. Leake
Robert W. Inskeep *

1969

Lawrence L. Davis
Stephen LaBarre
James Sutton
Craig Waters

1970

Tom S. Bell
Ronnie Feldhauser
George E. Tabb, Jr.
Kenly P. Bayard *
Donald L. Chambers *
Jack C. Gleason *

1971

William S. Keyton, Jr.
Craig Sewall
Garnett Brown *
Timothy J. McCarthy *
Samuel W. Warner *

1972

Donnie Spickler
Dennis Cain
Jeff Everhart

Mike Jones
Bob Tichenell
Joe Small
Ralph Dean *
Otis Feldhauser *
James Barbour *
James T. Lowe *
Charles W. Wines, Jr. *

1973

Meredith Childs
Bob Simmons
John Shaffer *
Willard Lynch *
Noll Wilson * (1972)
William B. Crawford * (1972)

Arrowmen receiving the Vigil Honor prior to transfer to Shenshawpotoo

Ray A. Garabrandt *
William W. Wolfersberger *

*Denotes Adult Recipients, over 21 years of age

REPORT TO THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA SCOUTS

1958	Donald K. Jones	Troop 9
1961	John Hudson	Troop 7
1962	Thomas A. Louthan	Troop 3
1963	Christopher E. Grace	Troop 22
1964	John D. Crim	Troop 51
1965	E. Page Moffett	Troop 64
1966	Charles B. Tyson, Jr.	Troop 40
1967	Thomas A. Bowman	Troop 54
1968	Charles Crim	Troop 51
1969	Roger L. Burkhardt	Troop 66
1970	Daniel M. Downey	Troop 57
1971	Jerry Dofflemeyer	Troop 7
1972	William S. Keyton, Jr.	Troop 3
1973	Michael A. Ewing	Troop 46
	Stuart Swink	

C. Adult Recognitions

DISTINGUISHED EAGLE AWARD RECIPIENTS

1972 John O. Marsh, Jr.
1973 William B. Crawford

NATIONAL DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD, ORDER OF THE ARROW

1965 Ray A. Garabrandt

SILVER BEAVER RECIPIENTS

"FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO BOYHOOD"

* 1931 - Eugene B. Cooper
* 1932 - Judge D. H. Rodgers
* 1933 - C. Vernon Eddy
* 1934 - Rev. T. C. Page
1934 - Dr. M. H. Porterfield

* 1935 - Col. B. M. Roszel
* 1936 - J. Nevin Kilmer
* 1937 - John S. Scully, Jr.
* 1939 - Fred D. Maphis, Sr.
* 1939 - C. S. Hartman
* 1939 - John D. Kern
* 1943 - Henry Sydnor
* 1943 - A. M. Staubly
1944 - B. A. Poland
* 1944 - Col. Ashby Miller
1945 - Philip N. Hunter
1946 - R. C. Gemmill
* 1947 - A. Harold Rowe
* 1948 - Charles R. Beall
1949 - Ray A. Garabrandt
1950 - Lewis H. Knicey
1950 - S. Byrne Downing, Jr.
1951 - B. F. Arthur, Jr.
* 1952 - Rev. Harry M. Crim
* 1952 - Marlin S. Eckerd
1953 - Fred Bame
1953 - Laurens P. Jones
* 1954 - John R. Poland, Jr.
1954 - Benjamin Belchic
1955 - David G. Clair
1955 - Simon Wender
1956 - Dr. T. C. Powers
1956 - Clark Miller
* 1957 - J. Hollis Wilson
1957 - Floyd E. White
1958 - Douglas A. Cather
1958 - Alvin H. Mellott
1959 - Aubrey McDaniel
1959 - Howard W. Boltz, Jr.
1960 - Edwin Smith
1960 - Frank Armstrong
* 1961 - Alson Hott
1963 - William Louthan, Jr.
1963 - Henry L. Bush
1963 - Judge Rayner Snead
1963 - Parke R. Wagner, Sr.
1964 - Robert L. Sutton
* 1964 - Sherman B. Joast
1965 - Paul F. Willis
1965 - Luther T. Dean
1966 - Walter Braithwaite
1966 - Dr. L. G. Johnson
1967 - Leon R. Waters
1967 - Wendell R. Barney
1968 - John Sours, Sr.
1968 - Edward Gauthier
1969 - Robert A. Sanders

1969 - Ivan W. Coffelt
1970 - Garnett Brown
1970 - Karl Tangeman
1971 - Lewis Costello
1971 - Charles Hofer
1972 - Richard Demorest
* 1972 - Willard H. Grimes, Jr.
1972 - K. P. Bovard
1973 - Orville Wine
1973 - Paul A. Nichols
1973 - Bernard Hasenbuhler

* Deceased

SILVER FAWN RECIPIENTS

1971 - Juliet Troxel
1973 - Shelby Newcome

SCOUT STATUETTES

Prior to and thru 1947-48

H. C. Browne
Phil Hunter
Ray Garabrandt

Ralph Gemmill, Sr.
A. B. Honts
Harold Rowe

1949

B. F. Arthur, Jr.
Harold Teets
Rev. Nelson Fox
Joseph Sherman

John Poland, Jr.
Fred Bame
S. Byrne Downing, Jr.

1950

Douglas Cather
Ben Belchic
Rev. Harry Crim

Ralph Gemmill, Jr.
Fred Matson
George Ludwig

1951

James Buzzard
Floyd White
Paul Chamberlin

1952

David Clair
Simon Wender

1953

Jack Kibler
Alson S. Hott

Ralph Rinard
Mrs. Alma Sayers

1954

Charles Willis
Willard Grimes

Ralph Peterson
Edwin Smith

1955

Clark Miller
Marvin Loving
Edward Ambrose

Deaconess Mary Hutton
Henry L. Bush

1956

George Bradley
Alvin Mellott
Hallis Wilson

Luther Dean
Oscar Dick
Mrs. Rex Miller

1957

Walter Braithwaite
Howard Boltz
Maurice Stein
Robert Sutton
Wendell Barney

George W. Collin
Fred Newman
Everett Blosser
Max Nagley

1958

William Wachtel
Nat Joyner
Walter Carter
Ken Fortune
Joe Apple

J. C. Norris
Bro. Pascal Haas
Mrs. Louise Brown
Orville Wine

1959

Emmet Burton
Robert Steadman
Bernard Hasenbuhler
Milton Coffman

Mrs. Byron Brill
Mrs. Anetta Fravel
Rayner Snead
Mrs. Marie Pence

1960

Paul Willis
Joe Finrock

Kirby Hepner
John M. Harvey

1961

William Louthan
Andy Parezo
Leon Waters

Herman See
Granville Butts
Harry Ridgeway

1962

NONE

1963

W. L. Woods
Gene Dicks
Mrs. Ruby Boyd
Mrs. Judy Parezo

John B. Cook
Orville Mason
Allen Bame
E. C. Gauthier

1964

John Sours, Sr.
Scott Atkinson
Homer May

Dr. L. G. Johnson
Charles Hofer

1965

Robert Inskeep
Dr. T. Hall
William Chapman
Karl Tangeman
Dr. Ken Bovard

Phil Seibert
Grady Luffman
Robert Edwards
Mrs. Willie Crawford
George Tabb

1966

Arlie Starkey
Garnett Brown
James Fookes
Robert Sanders

T. C. Lee
Mrs. George Troxel
Richard Demorest
Joe Sahn

1967

Dr. William Crawford
Ivan Coffelt
Roger Young

Tom Strickler
James Brand
Ruth Jones

1968

C. R. Davis, Jr.
Henry Lowry
B. Gale Titchenell

Leo Fogg
Raymond Ward
Bill Campbell
James R. Thompson, Jr.

1969

Willard H. Grimes, Jr.
Charlotte Nichols
Paul A. Nichols
Walter E. Thompson

Charles R. Conner
Jack E. Johnson
Walter H. Knee

1970

Dr. George Troxel
Boyd Ellis, Jr.
Mark Johnson
Lewis M. Costello
Joseph Cartwright

Willard Lynch
Mrs. Roger Young
Eldon E. Campbell
Wm. Donald Tinsman

OUTSTANDING EXPLORER LEADER

Ed Showalter
Paul Rector
Shenrapawa District
Potomac District

COUNCIL WOODBADGE SCOUTERS

1971

Roy Bayliss
Carl P. Wood
William E. Jackson, Jr.
William Hollar
Ralph Dean
Robert Wilson

Daniel D. Jackson
Carl Plum
Mrs. Shelby Newcome
William Walton
H. Delmer Robinson, Jr.

Prior to 1968

* Ray Garbrandt (1961)
* Robert Sutton (1961)
* K. P. Bevard (1965)
† * Paul F. Willis (1966)
* James Fookes (1966)

1972

Charles Schutte, Jr.
Edwin W. Hisey
Richard N. Smith
M. E. Royston, Jr.
Donald L. Chambers
Robert Kellas
Leo L. Snarr, Jr.
E. Noll Wilson
William Lawrence III
D. Wendell Hatcher

William A. Kneisly, Jr.
Margaret E. Haines
John Blosser
Marvin G. Bowers
Charles A. York, Jr.
Lewis Ewing
William G. Wevers
Harold Markle
Norma J. Zitck
Dr. William Rodgers

1968

* James F. Fredman

1969

† * Dr. William Crawford
* John Lumpkin
John Sours, Sr.

1970

* Leo Fogg
* E. C. Gauthier
Jack Johnson

Robert Nagley
* Paul A. Nichols
* George Troxel

1971

* Ivan Coffelt
† * Clarence R. Davis
* Otis Feldhauser
† * Thomas A. Louthan
† * Carroll Shepherd

James Swartz
* B. Gale Titchenell
† * Rev. David Wood
* Carl P. Wood

1972

* H. R. Baldacci
* James Blankenship
* Garnett Brown
† * Bradford P. Burr
Ronald C. Effland
Robert Everhart, Jr.
D. Wendell Hatcher
* David Keen

* Marvin Lichliter
James Lowe, Jr.
Barry J. Switzer
E. Noll Wilson
Charles W. Wines, Jr.
W. W. Wolfersberger
Charles A. York, Jr.
Roger S. Young

1973

Jack Beeler
Ryland E. Carper
Richard Demorest
Donald L. Chambers
Boyd Ellis, Jr.
Charles Fleming
Clyde Frankenberg
Bernard Hasenbuhler

John R. Huyett
Donald K. Jones
Willard A. Lynch
James R. Pyne
Robert Shaw
Richard N. Smith
Wm. Donald Tinsman
Robert G. Patterson

* Completed Beads
† Served on a Woodbadge Staff
Woodbadge Course Director: June, 1974

DEFINITION OF A BOY

A boy is a bank where you may deposit your most precious treasures—the hard-won wisdom, the dreams for a better world. A boy can guard and protect these, and perhaps invest them wisely and win a profit—a profit larger than you ever dreamed. A boy will inherit your world; all your work will be judged by him. Tomorrow he will take your seat in Congress, own your company, run your town. The future is his, and through him the future is yours. Perhaps he deserves a little more of your attention now.

BUILD ME A SON

Build me a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid; one who will be proud and unbending in defeat but humble and gentle in victory.

A son whose wishbone will not be where his backbone should be; a son who will know that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowledge.

Rear him, I pray, not in the paths of ease and comfort but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenges. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compassion for those who fall.

Build me a son whose heart will be clean, whose goal will be high. A son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men; one who will learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep; one who will reach into the future, yet never forget the past.

And after all these are his, add, I pray, enough of a sense of humor so that he may always be serious, yet never take himself too seriously; a touch of humility so that he always may remember the simplicity of true greatness; the open mind of true wisdom; the meekness of true strength.

Then I, his father, will dare to whisper, "I have not lived in vain!"

--General Douglas MacArthur

VIII. CHANGING NEEDS FOR CHANGING NEEDS:

Future Outlook

The Shenandoah Area Council has made great strides since its inception in 1928. Though we must not forget that local Scouting programs existed prior to this time, the council has provided increasingly better opportunities through which the energies of boypower might be channeled productively to provide resultant benefits in manpower.

Scouting requires thorough planning and establishing of goals, in order to better measure and realize growth.

There have been many such plans over the years. The latest, and the one in which we are currently engaged, is known as the Boypower '76 program.

A group of council leaders set the council goals for this plan in 1968, as reported in the Winchester Evening Star:

A group of businessmen have recently completed a Long Range Plan of the Boy Scout Growth in the nine-county area served by the Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

This plan has been developed in the past 18 months by a planning committee consisting of 30 area leaders, headed by Joseph A. Massie, of Winchester, Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee.

The plan projects for the Council membership to reach 4250 boys by 1976. At the present time, there are 2,641 boys in Cub Packs, Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts.

The plan also projects added facilities at Camp Rock Enon in Gore.

The total budget need for Council operating expenses by 1976 is projected to be \$101,590 as compared to this year's budget of \$68,230.

Under Boypower '76, the major objective is to reach a representative one-third of the boy population in the United States by 1976. In 1968, the Scouting program reached only one-fourth of the total population.

The breakdown of the 4250 boy goal includes 1646 Cubs, 2127 Scouts, and 447 Explorers. Sponsoring groups should increase to more than 150. These goals had been met prior to year's end, 1973.

The leadership goal is to have 2058 trained leaders by 1976. The council projected a staff of nine professional people by that year. This objective has also been reached, with a current employment of five Professional Scouters, a Camp Ranger, and three full time secretaries.

Also projected is an adequate and permanent headquarters for the council.

Immediate Past President, William B. Crawford, was named in the summer of 1973 to direct efforts at securing financial support for future camp growth. In this role, he will be working closely with Kenneth Kramer, chairman of the long range development committee, and with the camping and activities committee of the council. A list of projects and priorities is currently being drawn up for review in early 1974.

As we look to the immediate future, we see plans in preparation for the council's fourth Scout Show in May, 1974, followed by the first Troop Leader Development Course at Rock Enon in June.

The old order changeth yielding place to new.

--Tennyson

The present interests me more than the past and the future more than the present.

--Benjamin Disraeli

When you plant for a season, you plant a seed.

When you plant for a year, you plant a tree.

When you plant for a hundred years, you plant a man.

--Proverb



Council announces goals for Boypower '76 in 1968. Shown left to right are Charles Beall, Douglas Dofflemyer, John Runyan, Robert Sanders, and Frank Armstrong, III.



Dr. William H. McCoy, left, Council President, cuts the Council's 45th Anniversary Cake at the Annual Council Meeting in November, 1973. Watching left to right are Robert L. Sutton, Council Vice President; Council Commissioner, Raymond F. Ward; Explorer Executive, Sam Warner; Henry Lowry, 1973 Council Sustaining Membership Chairman; Bill Wolfersberger, Council Executive; Richard Demorest, Shawnee District Commissioner; Camp Ranger, Jim McDaniel; and Jim Shipp, Council Camping and Activities Committee.



APPENDIX A: THE BOY...HE'S OUR REASON FOR BEING:

Current Roster of Scouters as of December 31st, 1973

Council Officers

PRESIDENT

Dr. William H. McCoy

VICE PRESIDENTS

Richard W. Nicholas
H. Delmer Robinson, Jr.
Robert L. Sutton

Frank Armstrong III
Warren B. French, Jr.
Paul F. Willis

COUNCIL COMMISSIONER

Raymond F. Ward

ASSISTANT TO THE COUNCIL COMMISSIONER

Marion E. Campbell

TREASURER

Charles H. Schutte, Jr.

ASSISTANT TREASURER

Benjamin Belchic

NATIONAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Dr. T. C. Powers
Charles E. Hofer

HISTORIAN

Benjamin Belchic

Executive Board

Frank Armstrong III
John L. Armstrong
Hale E. Andrews
Dr. John P. Arthur
Wendell R. Barney
Roy W. Bayliss, Jr.
Charles R. Beall
Charles H. Bean
Benjamin Belchic
John Blankenbeckler
Gordon D. Bowman
Donald R. Burch
Joseph Cartwright
C. Irvine Cather, Jr.
Douglas A. Cather
Ivan W. Coffelt
Lewis M. Costello
Col. Joseph T. Crane, Jr.
Dr. William B. Crawford
James V. Davis
H. Robert Edwards
Lewis M. Ewing
Warren B. French, Jr.
George A. Froom
Ray A. Garabrandt
Carle F. Garmelmann, Jr.
Charles E. Hofer
Wilkie W. Hunt
Jack E. Johnson
Jacob Johnson
Dr. L. G. Johnson
Donald K. Jones
J. Kenneth Kramer

Robert L. Lebo
John P. Lewis
Henry A. Lowry
Dr. William H. McCoy
Dr. W. R. McCune
Richard W. Nicholas
Dr. Robert Parker
Kent M. Parsons
Charles Pine, Jr.
Dr. T. C. Powers
Roger Ramey
Lacy I. Rice, Jr.
Douglas Roach
H. Delmer Robinson, Jr.
Dr. William L. Rodgers
George L. Romine
Robert A. Sanders
Charles H. Schutte, Jr.
Anthony P. Senecal
James Smith
Philip H. Sprenkle
Robert L. Sutton
J. Lee Van Metre
Raymond F. Ward
Mr. Philip Weber
Paul F. Willis

COUNCIL MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

George E. Alter, Jr.
William Chapman
Burton G. English
J. Curtis Fray
Dr. Edward Gilbert
John J. Hawse
William Hollar
C. G. Hookey
W. Hollis Leith

Chester Litten
Paul T. Moore
M. E. Royston, Jr.
George B. Stickley, Jr.
Simon Wender
Wayne A. Whitham
Robert W. Wilson
F. S. Woodford

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

J. Douglas Butler
Harry F. Byrd, Jr.
Frederick O. Byrer
Sol Cohen
Dr. M. D. Custer, Jr.
R. B. Dale, Jr.
Jack F. Davis
Douglas Dofflemyer
John F. Ewell
Dr. Warren Gregory
Laurens P. Jones

John F. Kane
Albert W. Loring
Joseph A. Massie, Jr.
Henry W. Miller, Jr.
Ferman W. Perry
B. A. Poland
Charles F. Reininger
James W. Riddleberger
J. Kenneth Robinson
Philip Sibert
Judge Rayner V. Snead

Council Chairmen

EXPLORING

Richard Nicholas

EXPLORER PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Scott Hockman

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Paul Willis

PUBLIC RELATIONS

James Davis

ORGANIZATION & EXTENSION

Jacob Johnson

ADVANCEMENT

Dr. L. G. Johnson

CAMPING & ACTIVITIES

Roy Bayliss, Jr.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Dr. W. R. McCune

FINANCE

George Froom

LONG RANGE PLANNING

Frank Armstrong, III

EAGLE RECOGNITION DINNER

Dr. Robert P. Parker

SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT

Warren French, Jr.

PROJECT SOAR

Charles Hofer

CAMP DEVELOPMENT

J. Kenneth Kramer

CAMP DEVELOPMENT FINANCE

Dr. William B. Crawford

LEADERSHIP GIFTS

Lewis Costello

ORDER OF THE ARROW

Thomas A. Louthan

ORDER OF THE ARROW LODGE CHIEF

William S. Keyton, Jr.

NATIONAL EAGLE SCOUT ASSOCIATION

Robert W. Kellas

SERVICE CENTER PROPERTY

Dr. George Troxel

SCOUT SHOW

John Hoke

NOMINATIONS

Charles Beall

NATIONAL MEETING PROMOTION

E. Foss Wilson

COUNCIL & DISTRICT STRUCTURE (ad hoc)

John Armstrong

BUDGET STRUCTURE (ad hoc)

Clyde Frankenberg

Potomac District

CHAIRMAN

Anthony Senecal

COMMISSIONER

Edward Gauthier

ADVANCEMENT

Clyde Frankenberg

CAMPING & ACTIVITIES

Roger Young

FINANCE

Era Eyer, III

HEALTH & SAFETY

Dr. William Rodgers

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

C. R. Davis

ORGANIZATION & EXTENSION

Charles Coleman

PUBLICITY

John Miller

Shawnee District

CHAIRMAN

C. Irvine Cather, Jr.

COMMISSIONER

Richard D. Demarest

ADVANCEMENT

Lewis Ewing

TRAINING

David Keen

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Miles "Buddy" Omdorff, Jr.

Shenrapawa District

CHAIRMAN

Donald R. Burch

COMMISSIONER

Jack Albert, Jr.

CAMPING & ACTIVITIES

Robert W. Inskeep

SCOUT TRAINING

Otis Feldhauser

CUB TRAINING

Harriett Burr

Professional Staff

SCOUT EXECUTIVE

William W. Wolfersberger

EXPLORER EXECUTIVE

Samuel W. Warner

SHENRAPAWA DISTRICT EXECUTIVE

Bradford P. Burr

POTOMAC DISTRICT EXECUTIVE

Kenneth G. Hoffman

SHAWNEE DISTRICT EXECUTIVE

Lester O. Smith

CAMP RANGER

James E. McDaniel

OFFICE MANAGER

Henry Ward

REGISTRAR AND BOOKKEEPER

Helen Knight

SECRETARY

Chris Spaid

UNIT REGISTRATION - SHAWNEE DISTRICT

CHARTER DATE (original)	UNIT NO.	SPONSOR	LOCATION	COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN	INSTITUTIONAL REPRESENTATIVE	UNIT LEADER
4/30/60	P 1	Grace Lutheran Church	Winchester, Va.	Jack Imhof	James Swartz	Lloyd Broadstreet
3/27	T 1	Grace Lutheran Church	Winchester, Va.	Rex Simpson	H. Nelson Orndoff	George E. Troxel
3/31/43	P 2	McFaden Bible Class - First Presbyterian Church	Winchester, Va.	William Lawrence III	Ryland Conner	Kenneth Hickey
2/30	T 2	McFaden Bible Class - First Presbyterian Church	Winchester, Va.	C. W. Carroll	A. Ryland Conner	Ryland E. Carper
4/26/43	P 3	Braddock St. Un. Methodist Church	Winchester, Va.	Robert J. Donnelly	Robert J. Donnelly	Charles Huntsberry, Jr.
11/15/28	T 3	Braddock St. Un. Methodist Church	Winchester, Va.	Dean Nadeau	Robert J. Donnelly	Charles Fleming
6/15/44	T 6	Stephens City Lions Club	Stephens City, Va.	George R. Vaught	Lewis A. Boyer	Arlie Starkey
12/36	T 9	Market St. Un. Methodist Church	Winchester, Va.	Charles E. Johnston	Thomas M. Dickinson, Jr.	Jack High
10/10/62	P 10	Round Hill Un. Methodist Church	Winchester, Va.	Marshall Patterson	Elwood Patterson	Robert B. Yost
11/62	P 11	John T. Flynn and Assoc.	Millwood, Va.	W. B. Hoover, Sr.	Harry C. Leep	Merit J. Cooper, Jr.
2/44	T 11	Cunningham Chapel Parish	Millwood, Va.	Arthur Hill, Sr.	John F. Gordon	Harry C. Leep
12/29/64	P 15	Stephens City Un. Methodist Church	Stephens City, Va.	James Huffman	Ray E. Ewing	Lewis A. Boyer
5/29/67	P 17	Robinson School PTA	Winchester, Va.	Robert Rexrode	Robert H. Bayne	John Shirley
3/31/45	T 17	Robinson School PTA	Winchester, Va.	Marvin Griffith	John Shirley	Robert H. Bayne
7/2/65	E 17	Winchester Jaycees	Winchester, Va.	John Todd	Clyde Brown	Samuel J. Ensogna
12/16/65	P 19	Group of Interested Citizens	Middletown, Va.	Mrs. Bernice Schurtz	DeWayne Raines	Pat Schurtz
1/7/65	P 20	Burnt Presbyterian Church	Winchester, Va.	Allen L. Shirley	Asa J. Massey	Harold Manning
4/1/35	T 20	Burnt Presbyterian Church	Winchester, Va.	Robert Lewis	Asa J. Massey	Larry B. Feltner
6/18/64	P 21	First United Methodist Church	Winchester, Va.	Julian D. Berlin, Jr.	Harold Cooper	Wilbur L. Keeler
1/8/61	T 21	First United Methodist Church	Winchester, Va.	William Schuller	Harold Cooper	Richard A. Swisher
8/10/50	P 34	Berryville Presbyterian Church	Berryville, Va.	Malcolm R. McDonald	Donald A. Sheetz	Jack Haines
6/13/53	T 34	Post #41 - American Legion	Berryville, Va.	P. E. Royston	Bart Boehmler	W. E. Jackson, Jr.
8/25/70	T 35	Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 1283	Winchester, Va.	Dick Thayer	Ralph Brown	Lewis A. McCormick
10/70	P 38	Cunningham Chapel Parish	Millwood, Va.	Arthur Hill, Sr.	John F. Gordon	James Gay
12/73	T 38	Cunningham Chapel Parish	Millwood, Va.	Charles W. Huff	Holland B. Clark	Ronald L. Huff
8/71	P 40	First Baptist Church	Winchester, Va.	Meredith Royston, Jr.	William Shendow	
5/19/39	T 40	Junior Board of Deacons First Baptist Church	Winchester, Va.	Joe Hepler	Bill Shendow	Homer Sunderlin
10/10/62	P 45	Sacred Heart Parish	Winchester, Va.	William Radle	Charles Gerloff	Donald K. Jones
4/26/54	T 45	Knights of Columbus Council 3572	Winchester, Va.	Henri R. St. Denis	Forest E. Spangule	Michael Copertino, Sr.
7/21/64	P 46	Stonewall PTA	Clearbrook, Va.	William R. Tumblin	Roger Koontz	J. Michael Cochran
7/20/62	T 46	Stonewall District Ruritan Club	Clearbrook, Va.	Robert Parkinson	Leonard C. Ellis	James Blankenship
5/71	T 47	Bethel Lutheran Church	Winchester, Va.	David H. Cashman	Keller C. Nichols	James R. Pyne
5/19/72	E 60	Clarke County Conservation Club	Boyce, Va.	Harold Whitacre	William Hockman	Jeffrey Brown
9/70	E 61	Hoppers Auto Club	Winchester, Va.	Thomas S. Beavers	Ted Morgan	Connie Mauzy

Shawnee District Continued

CHARTER DATE (original)	UNIT NO.	SPONSOR	LOCATION	COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN	INSTITUTIONAL REPRESENTATIVE	UNIT LEADER
4/29/68	T 62	Highland Ave. Memorial Presbyterian Church	Winchester, Va.	Edgar Heishman	Andrew A. Higgs	Robert Patterson
1/22/68	P 63	Senseny Road Elem. School	Winchester, Va.	Donald E. Hayes	Thomas Malcolm	Eldon Riggelman
9/70	T 63	Shawnee Ruritan Club	Winchester, Va.	Bruce Shuman	Jimmie D. Grew	Ray B. Taylor
12/20/48	T 70	Kernstown Un. Methodist Church	Winchester, Va.	Clinton L. Ritter	Courtney Bennington	T. E. Dorton
1/21/72	P 72	Macedonia Un. Methodist Church	Winchester, Va.	James W. Sumption	Granville E. Proffitt	Floyd L. Ritter
2/72	T 72	Macedonia Un. Methodist Church	Winchester, Va.	Bill Campbell	Russell LaFollette	Earl Proffitt, Jr.
6/4/65	T 77	Round Hill Ruritan Club	Winchester, Va.	Frank Davis	Ryland Carper	Ray Shiflett
2/68	T 102	Shawnee Presbyterian Chapel	Winchester, Va.	James Ambrose	Louis D. Eye	Carson E. Spittler
4/16/69	P 104	Wesley Un. Methodist Church	Winchester, Va.	Dwain R. Place	Karl K. Tangeman	Kenneth R. Unger, Sr.
4/71	T 104	Wesley Un. Methodist Church	Winchester, Va.	Richard L. Haines	Karl K. Tangeman	Jack Beeler
11/71	P 105	Gore Vol. Fire Dept.	Gore, Va.	Russell LaFollette	Marion E. Campbell	Richard Demorest
11/71	T 105	Gore Fire Company	Gore, Va.	Gary G. Green	Lyndall Anderson	Lawrence Orndorff
5/5/69	T 106	Winchester and Frederick County Assn. for Retarded Children	Winchester, Va.	Robert Sowers	Roy A. Cartier	Roger Miller
8/28/68	P 107	Gainesboro Ruritan Club	Gainesboro, Va.	Robert E. Crites	Arlie Crites	Arend L. Nydam
10/71	T 107	Gainesboro Ruritan Club	Gainesboro, Va.	Robert Crites	Arlie Crites	Kenneth Brill
10/70	P 108	Group of Citizens	Capon Bridge, W. Va.	Robert Lovett, Jr.	Thomas P. Ramsey, Sr.	Richard Sirbaugh
4/15/70	T 108	Capon Bridge Ruritan Club	Capon Bridge, W. Va.	Donald Wolford	B. C. Baker	Charles Buchinsky, Jr.
10/70	E 109	Winchester Memorial Hospital	Winchester, Va.	Linda L. Beschel	William A. Dillon	Dennis Corrigan
11/71	E 110	Skyline Aviation, Inc.	Winchester, Va.	John L. Wiltshire	John L. Wiltshire	Frank O. Marsalek
12/71	E 132	O'Sullivan Corporation	Winchester, Va.	Bruce Dawson	Ted T. Lewandowski	Alan Toxopeus
10/10/72	E 134	Rubbermaid Commercial Products	Winchester, Va.	William Radle	John K. Kramer	Dallas Norris, Jr.
10/25/72	E 135	Winchester TV Cable	Winchester, Va.	John P. Lewis	John Lewis	Donald A. DePoy
3/73	E 136	O'Sullivan Corporation	Winchester, Va.	Bruce Dawson	Ted T. Lewandowski	Nelson Hamblin
3/23/73	E 137	Montgomery Ward & Co.	Winchester, Va.	James F. Sager	James F. Sager	Robert E. Swink
3/30/73	E 140	B & M Chevrolet-Cadillac Corp.	Winchester, Va.	Kenneth R. Lake	Kenneth R. Lake	James E. Burke, Jr.

THE LAW OF LIFE

The tree that never had to fight
For sun and sky and air and light,
That stood out in the open plain
And always got its share of rain
Never became a forest king,
But lived and died a scrubby thing.

The man who never had to toil
Who never had to win his share
Of sun and sky and light and air
Never became a manly man,
But lived and died as he began.

Good timber does not grow in ease
The stronger wind, the tougher trees
The farther sky, the greater length
The more the storm, the more the strength
By sun and cold, by rains and snows
In tree or man good timber grows.

UNIT REGISTRATION - POTOMAC DISTRICT

CHARTER DATE (original)	UNIT NO.	SPONSOR	LOCATION	COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN	INSTITUTIONAL REPRESENTATIVE	UNIT LEADER
6/30/64	P 12	Francis Asbury Un. Methodist Church	Berkeley Springs, W. Va.	Marvin Burkett	Thomas Brown	Frank C. Harmison
3/14/51	T 12	First United Methodist Church	Berkeley Springs, W. Va.	John R. Youngblood	Dunham B. Grove	Bernard Hasenbuhler
1/10/58	P 13	Chambers Mens Bible Class Calvary United Methodist Church	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Winfred H. Dyche	R. Hugh Dean	John C. Reed
3/31/27	T 13	Chambers Mens Bible Class Calvary United Methodist Church	Martinsburg, W. Va.		R. Hugh Dean	Ronald C. Effland
6/4/73	E 13	Calvary United Methodist Church	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Charles H. Young	Charles H. Young	Theresa M. Young
6/24/64	P 16	Marlowe Ruritan Club	Falling Waters, W. Va.	John Porterfield	Gregory L. Foster	James B. Straley
5/22/44	T 16	Harmony United Methodist Church	Falling Waters, W. Va.	James R. Lilly	Richard Watson	M. Boyd Ellis, Jr.
11/5/62	P 24	Citizens Group	Paw Paw, W. Va.	Donald Machamer	Ryan M. Wayne	Gilbert Corbett
11/15/73	E 24	Paw Paw High School	Paw Paw, W. Va.	Thomas Small	Thomas Small	Kenneth M. Gamble
7/31/50	P 25	Trinity United Methodist Church	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Grafton Apple	Dennis Clarke	Jack Butts
5/35	T 25	Trinity Methodist Church	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Robert Pyne	Dennis Clarke	James R. Thompson
12/30/69	E 27	W. Va. Dept. of Public Safety	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Russell Pitzer	Russell Pitzer	Paul W. Rector
2/28/69	P 29	Pikeside Un. Methodist Church	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Gerald McQuaid	Gerald Effland	Larry M. Pitzer
1/31/48	T 29	Pikeside Un. Methodist Church	Martinsburg, W. Va.	John W. Bennett	Gerald S. Effland	Harry C. Hopkins
11/13/68	T 30	Church of Jesus Christ of LDS	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Philip K. Decker	Jon B. Palmer	Donald L. Fishel
3/72	E 30	Corning Glass Works	Martinsburg, W. Va.	John C. Bowman	John C. Bowman	Edward Grainger
5/1/68	P 32	St. Lukes Un. Methodist Church	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Donald J. Sharee	George Butcher	Wesley Berry
5/31/68	T 32	St. Lukes Un. Methodist Church	Martinsburg, W. Va.		George P. Butcher	H. Dean Phillips
11/12/69	P 33	Shepherdstown Elem. School PTA	Shepherdstown, W. Va.	Kathryn Bates	Judith L. Read	Thomas H. Smith
2/18/69	T 33	New Street Un. Methodist Church	Shepherdstown, W. Va.	Alden P. Neff	George Myers III	Robert Watson
5/56	P 37	Hedgesville Elementary PTA	Hedgesville, W. Va.	James L. Scheueh	James L. Scheueh	Frank E. Bibel
9/12/56	T 37	Lions Club	Hedgesville, W. Va.	Robert V. Bowers	Raymond L. Nine	David A. Sirma
8/1/58	P 39	St. Thomas Lutheran Church	Ranson, W. Va.	Clyde W. Viands	Richard Neal	James E. Brand
5/5/67	T 39	St. Thomas Lutheran Church	Ranson, W. Va.	Donald S. Feltner	Richard Neal	Merle LaRue
2/28/73	P 41	Great Cacapon Elem. School	Great Cacapon, W. Va.	Ralph Shambaugh	Patricia L. Barker	Tommy Everett
12/71	T 41	Calvary Un. Methodist Church	Great Cacapon, W. Va.	Vincent Shambaugh	Melvin R. Hofe	Clarence Lynch
10/31/68	P 42	Order of Eastern Star Deborah Chapter #38	Charles Town, W. Va.	Julia M. Downing	Nathaniel F. Downing	George Rutherford
12/53	T 42	Star Lodge #1 F & A Mason	Charles Town, W. Va.	George Rutherford	James A. Tolbert	Harry Yates, Sr.
6/29/67	P 49	Bunker Hill Un. Methodist Church	Bunker Hill, W. Va.	Mary Ann Brannon	C. R. Davis, Jr.	James H. Kidwell
4/5/66	T 49	United Methodist Church	Bunker Hill, W. Va.	Laurie Robertson	C. R. Davis, Jr.	R. N. Smith
4/57	P 58	Otterbein Un. Methodist Church	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Kenneth May	Larry Minnick	Daniel L. Weaver
1/31/49	T 58	Otterbein Un. Methodist Church	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Garnett L. Brown	B. Granville Butts	Donald L. Chambers
8/13/64	T 66	St. Josephs Catholic Church	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Alvin J. Arnold	William A. Kneisly, Sr.	William A. Kneisly, Jr.
7/64	P 67	North Jefferson PTA	Kearneysville, W. Va.	Robert P. Anderson	Darla F. Wright	William V. Valentine

Potomac District Continued

CHARTER DATE (original)	UNIT NO.	SPONSOR	LOCATION	COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN	INSTITUTIONAL REPRESENTATIVE	UNIT LEADER
7/1/68	T 68	Bolivar Un. Methodist Church	Bolivar, W. Va.	Lester F. Reed	Donald L. Burgard	Charles Hockensmith
11/70	T 71	Martinsburg Kiwanis-Salvation Army	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Jack Sutherland	Sol Cohen	Jack L. Butts
4/30/68	T 82	Bedington Ruritan Club	Bedington, W. Va.	Wade H. Southerly	Paul E. Mummert	Charles R. Conner
12/70	P 83	Harpers Ferry PTA	Harpers Ferry, W. Va.	Robert L. James	Catherine E. Smallwood	Jeffrey E. Fowler
6/25/68	T 83	Mt. Zion African Methodist Church	Shenandoah Junction, W. Va.	John O. Payton	Joseph Washington, Sr.	Aylis Harri
12/15/67	P 90	Richard Forrest School	Shepherdstown, W. Va.	S. W. Warner	Robert Moss	James T. Lowe, Jr.
1/66	T 90	Richard Forrest School	Shepherdstown, W. Va.	S. W. Warner	Robert Moss	Jeffrey R. Lasher
12/19/72	P 91	Pikeside Special Ed. School	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Ed C. Gauthier	Paul F. Willis	James T. Lowe, Jr.
3/24/72	T 91	Martinsburg Civitan Club	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Billy E. Hendrick	Gary Hollandsworth	Homer H. May
12/19/72	P 92	Pikeside Special Ed. School	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Ed Gauthier	Paul F. Willis	Gary Hollandsworth
11/71	E 92	Martinsburg Jaycees, Inc.	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Stephen Miller	Stephen Miller	Raymond C. Bennett
2/18/72	E 93	GM Parts Division GMC	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Donald Ernest	Donald Ernest	Donald Royston
10/71	P 95	S. Jefferson PTA	Charles Town, W. Va.	David G. Wood	John W. Rose	Douglas C. Stamey
11/6/67	T 95	Grace Episcopal Church	Kearneysville, W. Va.	David G. Wood	Harry O. Smootz	James Shiley
6/30/68	T 97	Trinity Episcopal Church	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Robert Everhart, Jr.	Paul F. Willis	Frederick A. Willis
9/27/68	P 98	Winchester Ave. Christian Church	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Perry G. Miller	Douglas G. Yontz	Marvin G. Bowers, Sr.
12/15/68	T 98	Winchester Ave. Christian Church Disciples of Christ	Martinsburg, W. Va.			
3/30/73	E 98	Group of Citizens	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Lewis J. Winter	Douglas G. Yontz	Donald M. Hollida
3/10/66	T 99	Alderton-Dawson Post 60 American Legion	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Vernon L. Dodson	Juanita M. Davall	Marvin G. Bowers, Sr.
1/72	E 126	Penna. Glass Sand Corporation	Berkeley Springs, W. Va.	Thomas W. Jackson	H. C. Bealman	Glen R. Stotler
1/72	E 127	Penna. Glass Sand Corporation	Berkeley Springs, W. Va.	Robert Hawvermale	Robert Hawvermale	Milton C. Wells
12/29/72	E 128	Photo Shop	Berkeley Springs, W. Va.	Robert Hawvermale	Robert Hawvermale	Mark Fara
3/22/73	E 129	Minnesota Mining MFG Co.	Martinsburg, W. Va.	James W. Vanevera III	Richard S. Ferenda	David J. Hark
3/30/73	E 130	Kings Daughters Hospital	Charles Town, W. Va.	Charles W. Custer	Charles W. Custer	Edwin A. Jurek
4/72	E 133	National Park Service W. Va. State Police	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Eleanor Dunham	Eleanor Dunham	William G. Ruth
10/71	E 167	167th Military Airlift Group	Harpers Ferry, W. Va.	Arnold W. Schofield	Arnold W. Schofield	Dwight E. Stinson
6/72	E 173	Shenandoah Area Council BSA	Martinsburg, W. Va.	Jimmy Bail	Henry G. Combs	James A. Blais
			Winchester, Va.	John C. Sewell	Samuel W. Warner	Harry Hopkins

The boy is not governed by DON'T, but led on by DO.

--Baden-Powell

UNIT REGISTRATION - SHENRAPAWA DISTRICT

CHARTER DATE (original)	UNIT NO.	SPONSOR	LOCATION	COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN	INSTITUTIONAL REPRESENTATIVE	UNIT LEADER
1/27/36	T 4	Rotary Club	Front Royal, Va.		H. H. Downing	Eddie Thompson
12/31/73	E 4	Warren County Mem. Hospital	Front Royal, Va.	J. C. Blankenbeckler	J. C. Blankenbeckler	John Huff
11/30/26	T 5	Strasburg Rotary Club	Strasburg, Va.	Boyd W. Roller	Arthur A. Artz	Carl Ritenour
1942	T 7	Luray Rotary Club	Luray, Va.	Kenneth Jenkins	Lowell B. Baughan	Edwin Smith
12/69	P 7	Luray Ruritan Club	Luray, Va.	F. Baukhages, 4th.	T. Mark Kemp	Thomas E. Speake
12/14/54	E 7	Comer Jones Post 621-VFW	Luray, Va.	Merle E. Rippel	Gerald W. Black	Terry L. Leake
1/31/38	T 8	Lions Club	Shenandoah, Va.	Ira W. Good	J. E. Morrison	Frank A. Pence
10/27/72	E 8	Shenandoah United Methodist Church	Shenandoah, Va.	Larry Dickerson	Larry Dickerson	James Mauzy
4/11/63	P 28	Woodstock Christian Church	Woodstock, Va.	Edward Brubaker	Ralph E. Fadely	W. H. Whitehurst, Jr.
4/71	T 28	Muhlenberg Post-Am. Legion 199	Woodstock, Va.	Joseph C. Stranger	Robert R. Wagner	Wallace W. Funkhouser
11/27/67	T 36	Flint Hill Vol. Fire Dept.	Flint Hill, Va.	Robert Clatterbuck	Paul L. Miller	Paul A. Nichols
1/14/52	P 48	St. Pauls Lutheran Church	Shenandoah, Va.	Roy A. Roudabush	Floyd B. Orye	Kenneth W. Good
5/72	P 50	Amissville Ruritan Club	Amissville, Va.	Anna Grigsby	Gilbert Lawrence	Lawrence Wayland
11/4/66	T 50	Amissville Ruritan Club	Amissville, Va.	Nelson Burner	Gilbert Lawrence	Clarence W. Dodson
6/27/46	T 51	Reformation Lutheran Church	New Market, Va.	George Moore	Joe Minnick	Charles S. Hirsh
4/13/64	P 52	Methodist Men's Club United Methodist Church	Front Royal, Va.	Jerald Manning	Robert R. Long	Charles A. York, Jr.
10/6/47	T 52	Front Royal Methodist Church Men's Club	Front Royal, Va.	Howard A. Duncan	Robert Long	Delbert W. Hatcher
10/14/55	P 53	Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks Lodge #2382	Front Royal, Va.	Ronald S. Gilliam	Paul Kelly	Harriet Burr
11/27/68	T 53	Front Royal Presbyterian Church	Front Royal, Va.	Mrs. Roland Keller	Bob Woods	Charles A. York, Jr.
1/25/56	T 54	Edinburg Lions Club	Edinburg, Va.	Edwin W. Hisey	Edward T. Wright	Ivan W. Coffelt
12/12/67	E 54	Aileen, Inc.	Edinburg, Va.	Mitchell Pappas	Mitchell Pappas	Roger Rickard
1/14/60	T 55	Woodstock Chapter Va. Jaycees	Woodstock, Va.	Vernon Heishman	Frederick J. Dalton	Charles S. Munson
1/2/68	P 56	Group of Citizens	St. David's Church, Va.	W. W. Wolfersberger		Dail D. Ritenour
1/23/48	T 57	Westminster Brotherhood, Presbyterian Church	Strasburg, Va.	Robert Stedman	Charles Mumaw	Roland S. Bagnell
10/20/69	P 59	Group of Citizens	Stanley, Va.	Robert D. Linaburg	Bradford P. Burr	Arthur B. Buckley
9/21/72	E 59	Stanley Lions Club	Stanley, Va.	Charles E. Zimmerman	Charles E. Zimmerman	Edward L. Showalter, Sr.
9/71	P 64	Newport-Grovehill Ruritan	Shenandoah, Va.	James B. Jenkins	Melvin L. Miller	Isaac R. Smelser
4/4/61	T 65	Rappahannock Jaycees	Sperryville, Va.	Fanning Baumgardner	Dean Hahn	Russell L. Aylor
5/51	P 73	Manor Memorial United Methodist Men	New Market, Va.	John Brumback	Thomas Foltz	Ernest Mongold, Jr.
1/20/51	P 75	Strasburg Christian Church	Strasburg, Va.	Ernest Brown	David C. Derby	Billy G. Milton
11/27/68	P 76	Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's United Church of Christ	Edinburg, Va.	Carl L. Plum	James Sheetz	Edward T. Wright
8/16/68	P 81	Buckton Presbyterian Church	Buckton, Va.	Harry H. Dicks	Edward R. Clark	Bedford T. Curry

Shenrapawa District Continued

CHARTER DATE (original)	UNIT NO.	SPONSOR	LOCATION	COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN	INSTITUTIONAL REPRESENTATIVE	UNIT LEADER
9/70	E 87	Shenandoah County Mem. Hospital	Woodstock, Va.	William D. Hollar	Stanley B. Kamm	Charles H. Miller
1/13/67	T 88	Woodstock United Methodist Church	Woodstock, Va.	William G. Wevers	Michael H. Ashley	Joseph Henchcliffe, Jr.
10/29/73	E 88	Massanutten Academy	Woodstock, Va.	Frank Durham	L. D. Graham	Nicholas J. Hun
4/29/70	T 89	Luray Ruritan Club	Luray, Va.	T. Mark Kemp	James E. Gander	Ralph Dean
5/65	T 100	Luray Lions Club	Luray, Va.	Alfred Ratcliff	Jay Eackles	Mark M. Johnson, Jr.
5/28/69	P 111	Shenrapawa District Committee	Front Royal, Va.	Harriet C. Burr	Jack Albert, Jr.	Bradford P. Burr
11/70	P 112	Otterburn PTA	Front Royal, Va.	Joseph L. Leddy	Frederick Case	Woodrow Robinson
3/72	T 112	Rivermont Community Center	Front Royal, Va.	Edward E. Sine	Joseph B. Lutton	Frederick Case
9/70	P 113	Rileyville Ruritan Club	Rileyville, Va.	Alvin C. Hylton	Allen Whitehead	Virgil S. Alger, Jr.
12/31/71	P 114	The Salvation Army	Front Royal, Va.	CSM Homer Pullen	Lt. Dan Turner	Calvin Clatterbuck
12/70	E 115	Randolph Macon Academy	Front Royal, Va.	Ronald C. McManus	Arvin S. Williams	Charles L. McGlothlin
10/22/69	P 117	Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church	Mt. Jackson, Va.	Benny E. Rinker	D. Michael Couchman	Blair Zirkle
10/29/69	T 117	Mt. Jackson Lions Club	Mt. Jackson, Va.	Roy K. Harris	D. Coler Rosen	Patrick R. Velanzen, Jr.
5/31/73	P 118	Group of Citizens	Front Royal, Va.	H. P. Sealock	Bradford P. Burr	Arnold M. Williams
12/27/72	E 118	Shenandoah Co. Interchurch Pl. Serv.	Woodstock, Va.	Keither Staneart	Keither Staneart	Paul Manthey
12/20/65	P 121	Maur-Brook-Olive Ruritan Club	Toms Brook, Va.	Harry F. Lambert, Jr.	Winston Gillenwater	Robert W. Lively, Sr.
1/2/68	T 121	Toms Brook Methodist Church	Toms Brook, Va.	Elmer Mumaw, Jr.	Elmer Mumaw, Jr.	Marvin A. Lichliter
7/23/56	P 122	Luray United Methodist Church	Luray, Va.	Charles Butler	Roy M. Dodson	Thomas R. Lowe
12/17/64	P 123	Woodville Baptist Church	Woodville, Va.	Ellis J. Jenkins, Sr.	James B. Sykes	B. Gale Titchnell

WHY I AM GIVING

Every penny I accumulate I eventually in some manner shall give away. Death makes this certain.

Some of the means for such giving, such as income and inheritance taxes, are compulsory. Some are voluntary, by which I as a giver can pass judgment on the good my money will do -- the people and families it will benefit and the ideals it will uphold.

In giving, I am looking to the betterment of the future. I know that the youth of today will mold that future. They will mold it well or poorly to the extent that I can train and help them.

Our schools do this. I am required by law to give to our schools. Scouting supplements this formal education.

But Scouting goes further. It gives more than schools are supposed to give. Acquisition of knowledge, indispensable important as it is, is as valuable to the criminal as it is to the honest man. Knowledge given by schools must be tempered by moral training.

That is why I am giving.

APPENDIX B: THE ROCK OF MANY FOUNTAINS:

Early History of Rock Enon Land

The following information appeared in a Winchester Evening Star article on February 5, 1954, entitled "Rock Enon Springs Once Celebrated Resort; Had Healing Springs, Store, and Post Office". The article was written by W. F. Shipe, with assistance from R. M. Larrick and Miss Phylliss Johnson. The portion which was presented to the Scouters at the Rock Enon Dedication follows:

Camp Rock Enon, more recently known as Rock Enon Springs, was originally known as Copper Springs and was once a celebrated summer resort with post office, general store, a large hotel, cottages and livery stable. There are six mineral springs located here, namely: Iron, Sulphur, Lithia, Limestone, "Copper Healing Water", and a large spring on the slope of North Mountain that supplied the hotel with running water.

The first deed on record in the Frederick County Clerk's Office referring to this tract, refers to a patent or land grant from Thomas Lord Fairfax to Joseph Wharton, dated December 1, 1772, for 4400 acres "lying on the drains of Back Creek: and surveyed by Richard Rigg. Title to this tract of land was conveyed by power of attorney to Thomas B. Overton, who sold it to Peter Babb sometime prior to March 13, 1819. Peter Babb sold several parcels of land off of the original tract, and at the time of his death the remainder contained about 3200 acres known as the "Copper Spring Tract".

According to legend, there being no written record to prove it, a certain John Copper built a cabin on a ridge east of the present site of Rock Enon Springs and being the first white resident of that locality the Springs were named after him.

A United States Post Office was established at Copper Springs on June 15, 1859, with William Marker named as Postmaster. In July, 1867, George H. Marker was named to succeed William Marker as Postmaster. On June 1, 1871, Richard Parker and Holmes Conrad, Special Commissioners appointed by the Court, sold to Frederick W. Pratt and Francis H. Smith of Washington, D.C., the Copper Springs for the sum of \$10,280 and they in turn on April 30, 1873, conveyed their title to the Rock Enon Springs Company. From that date on, the resort was known as Rock Enon Springs.

The word Enon comes from the Greek, Aenon, meaning many waters or many fountains.

A church located about three-fourths of a mile from the springs was named Mount Salem and a visiting minister remarked that a verse in the New Testament—John 3:23 — referred to Enon near Salem because there was much water there.

The Rock Enon Springs Company made extensive improvements to the property. The original hotel built by Mr. Marker was located parallel to the stream known as Laurel Run, and contained about 200 rooms, being four stories high. An addition was built at right angles to the original building, making an "L" shaped structure, containing a total of 450 rooms, including a large ball-room, dining room, and kitchen with several large brick bake ovens.

Numerous other buildings were added, including several five room and six room cottages, a bowling alley, and a billiard room, a band pavilion and on the ridge west of the hotel a high observation tower known as "Sunset View" with room for a dozen people on the observation platform. A large bath house with 40 individual rooms was built at the "Copper Healing Spring" with tubs shaped like oversized coal-scuttles where the guests could recline and enjoy the water cure. The waters were supposed to cure skin diseases and other afflictions.

Records show that A. S. Pratt and others owned the Rock Enon Springs Company prior to 1875. On May 1, 1875, Pratt alone obtained title to the land. In 1919 the tract was deeded to Fred L. Glaize and others.

The Star article relates that several buildings were torn down in 1920, including the original wing of the hotel, and that the materials were used in construction of other buildings by Mr. Glaize. One of these was the Buffalo Lodge. The remainder of the hotel was razed in 1942.

Shenandoah Area Council began using the property, which included several tracts of land in addition to the Rock Enon Springs tract, in 1944. The annual rental agreement was to conclude with the purchase at the end of five years, however, the deed was transferred to the council in July of 1945.

Here lies the most important object in Scouting training---
to educate; not to instruct, mind you, but to educate; that is to draw the boy out to
learn for himself of his own desire the things that tend to build up character in him.

--Baden-Powell



Rock Enon Springs Hotel, 1918.

1914 Dodge Auto (left) belonged to Mr. Wyland, of Maryland Fruit and Mining Company, who had the photograph taken. Ford belonged to Rol Adams, mail courier for Rock Enon for a number of years.



Buffalo Lodge about 1944.

Built from materials of the original wing of the Rock Enon Springs Hotel in early 1900's, after Mr. Glaize acquired the property. Still standing today and used as the main headquarters building during summer camp, the front porch was used primarily as a dining hall, with kitchen in the back room, during the early years camp was used by the Scouts.

APPENDIX C: THE BROTHERHOOD OF CHEERFUL SERVICE:

Shenshawpotoo Lodge #276, Order of the Arrow

The Shenshawpotoo Lodge will celebrate its 30th Anniversary, with the Camp, in 1974. On the occasion of its 25th Anniversary, 1969, a history, entitled *Profile in Silver*, was published, gathering the facts of the founding and the history of the activities of the lodge over the years. We shall quote from that publication, and include part of it in our council history:

In the summer of 1944, with the new Council Camp Rock Enon, three area Scouters recognized a need in our Council. That need was for an Order of the Arrow Lodge.

All three had been Arrowmen in other Councils. They were Basil F. Starkey, then Scout Executive; Ray A. Garrabrandt; and Stanley Cundiff.

On July 25, 1944, Starkey wrote to Mr. Lloyd Nelson, Chief of the National Lodge, for a charter application for an Order of the Arrow Lodge. Mr. Nelson replied the following day.

On August 1, 1944, the Executive Board of the Shenandoah Area Council passed the following resolution:

'Resolved that the Executive Board, in order to promote better camping and to develop tradition at our new camp, apply to the National Order of the Arrow for a local lodge'

The name selected for the lodge was Shenshawpotoo, and the totem, the deer. The Charter application was signed by Ashby Miller, Council President; W. W. Baker, Chairman of the Camp Committee; and Basil F. Starkey, Scout Executive.

Starkey, Garrabrandt, and Cundiff formed the nucleus of the new lodge at Rock Enon and between them conducted the tapping out and Ordeal ceremonies. There were about fifteen charter members and the lodge has had slow but steady growth since.

Shenshawpotoo is a composite word, made up of the first syllables of the Council name, and the three districts in the Council, Shawnee, Potomac, and Two Rivers. Accent is on the second syllable.

Shenshawpotoo has continued to carry through its obligations of cheerful service to Rock Enon and the Shenandoah Area Council over the years.

Working weekends and during the summer camping season, Arrowmen have indeed continued to serve their camp, assisting the Camp Ranger and the council in projects for camp improvement. Likewise, they have continued the promotion of camping throughout the council, beginning first with their responsibility to their own unit. The brothers of Shenshawpotoo have, in this pursuit, published three editions of a "Where to go Camping" booklet, which have been distributed to each unit in the council.

The patches of Shenshawpotoo have varied over the years. The current one, adopted in August, 1973, is worn on the standard position on the right uniform pocket. It is a blue background, brown bordered patch; with a red arrow, WWW, and lodge number 276; and a set of silver antlers in recognition of the passing of twenty-five years of service.

The lodge has the distinction of being one of the few, if not the sole lodge in the country with two separate and distinct neckerchiefs worn by members. The white one is mandatory, and is given with the initial fee; the blue one, which is known as the field neckerchief, is optional for outdoor lodge activities.

Each summer since 1965, the lodge members have designed a summer conclave patch. A Christmas Hijinx patch was designed for 1970, 1971, and 1972. The lodge has designed two coffee mugs in the past, and just released the 30th Anniversary Mug in December, 1973.

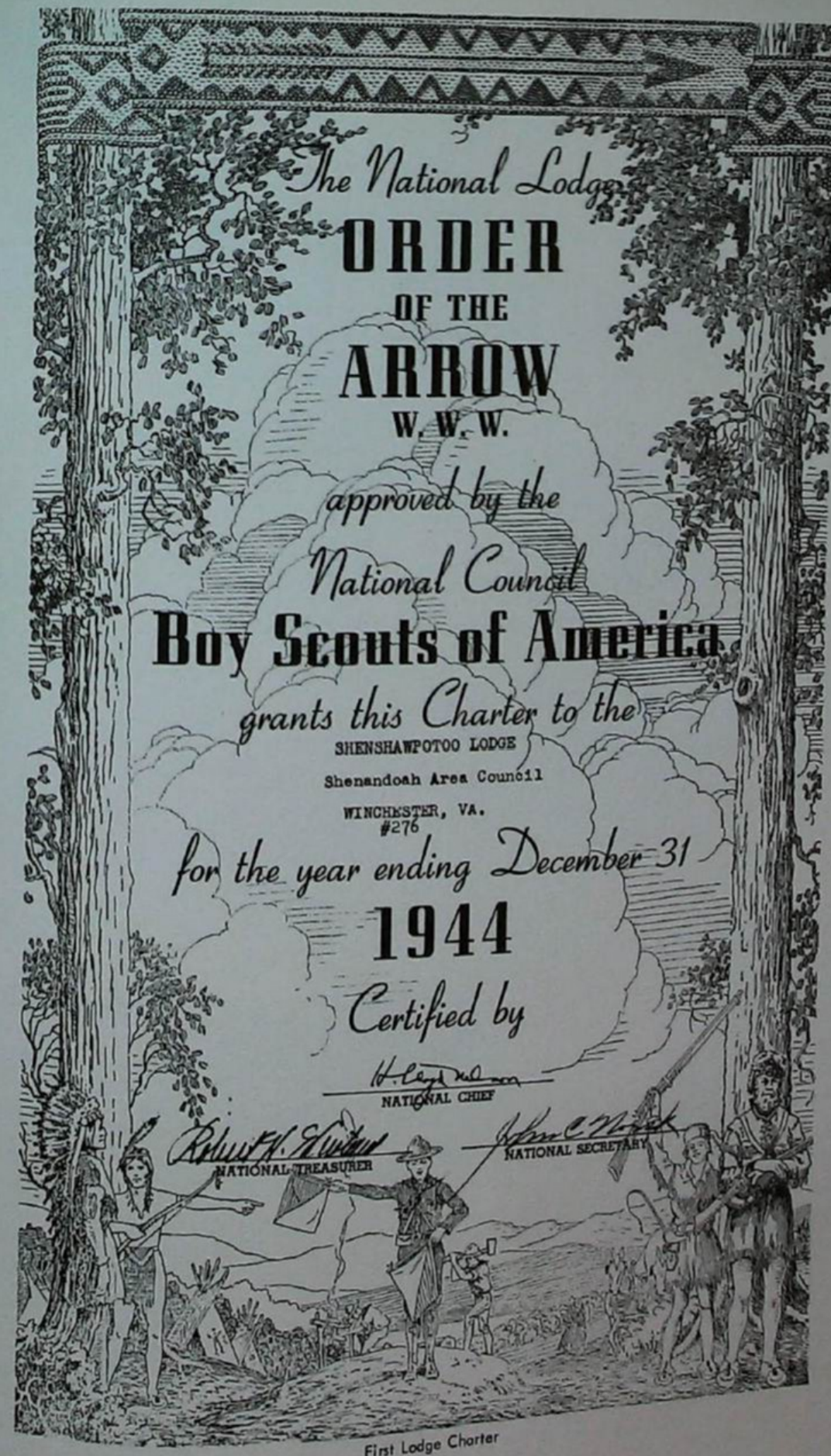
Shenshawpotoo has participated fully in all area activities; first as a member lodge of Area III-A, then as a member of III-C from 1953-1973, and effective in 1973 a member of Section I-A. The lodge has hosted these Arrowmen for PoWWoWs at the Council Camp in 1954, 1962, and 1973. In 1968, the lodge hosted the Area at a training conference at Rock Enon. A number of outstanding Arrowmen have led Shenshawpotoo over the years as Chief. Their names, along with those of the advisors and those who have been accorded the Vigil Honor are listed in the statistics section of this chronicle.

David Crist, former lodge chief, became the first Shenshawpotoo member to be elected to an Area office. He was elected Area Vice Chief in 1966. In 1969 Steve LaBarre was elected Area Vice Chief, and Larry Davis the First Area III-C Chief from Shenshawpotoo. In 1971, William S. Keyton, Jr. was elected Vice Chief.

Likewise, Shenshawpotoo has participated in many activities nationally, sending delegates for several years to the National Order of the Arrow Conferences held in various parts of the country. In 1965, Ray A. Garrabrandt was awarded the National Distinguished Service Award, the highest that can be presented for distinguished service to the Order. In addition to his being co-founder and for a number of years advisor to Shenshawpotoo, he had served Area III-C as its Leader from 1957 to 1968.

Shenshawpotoo earned the National 50th Anniversary Award in 1965, one of only 63 lodges of over 500 in the nation to do so. The lodge also won the 50th Anniversary Conservation Award, a major project of which was the mapping of Miller Lake. The lodge won the Virginia Press Association Plaque for outstanding newsletter, *DEERTRACKS*, in 1965 and 1969. Shenshawpotoo has been one of only two lodges out of thirteen in the area to win the National Standard Lodge Award each year since the inception of the award in 1969. The lodge has received the Area Camping Promotion Award on three occasions.

Shenshawpotoo Lodge, and the Order of the Arrow, is a youth organization. Adults over 21 years of age have no vote, and may only advise.



The things of the spirit count--

Brotherhood--in a day when there
is too much hatred at home and abroad.

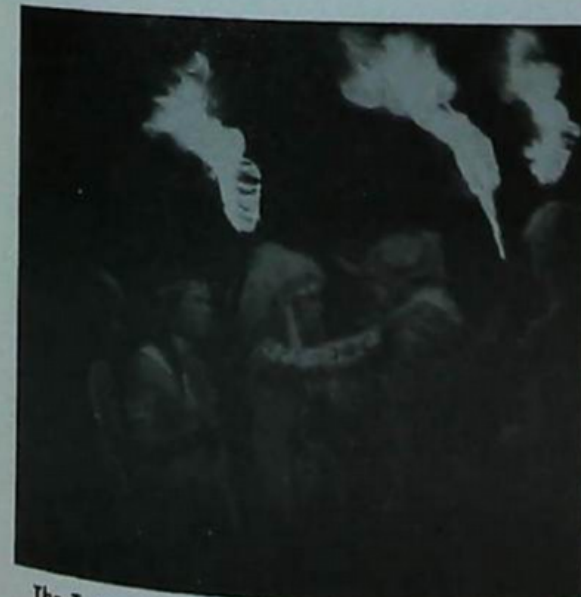
Cheerfulness--in a day when the
pessimists have the floor.

Service--in a day when millions are
interested only in getting or grasping
rather than giving.

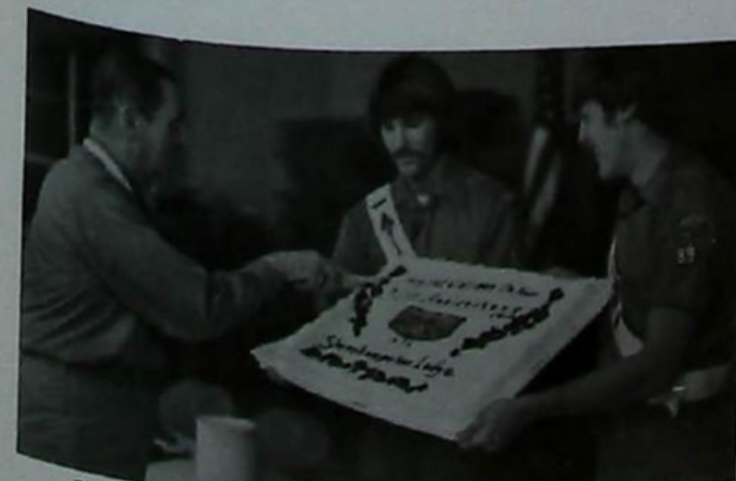
Dr. E. Urner Goodman
Founder,
Order of the Arrow



Allawat Sakima, the Chief,
crosses the lake during traditional
Tapping Out Ceremony at Rock
Enon.



The Tapout Ceremony is public recognition that a Scout
or Scouter has been chosen by his fellow men to become
a member of the Order of the Arrow, the National Brother-
hood of Scout Honor Campers.



The Lodge's 12th Annual Hijinx in December, 1973, is the scene,
as Shenshawpotao Lodge Co-Founder Ray A. Garabrandt slices
the cake--kicking off the 30th Anniversary of the Lodge. Hold-
ing the cake are, left to right, Bill Keyton, Jr., Lodge Chief,
and Lodge Secretary Eddie Stombach.



Group of Arrowmen pose in Buffalo Lodge prior to ceremony,
circa 1950.



Brother Hoss Feldhouser and Lodge Chief Tom Bell
hold aloft the cake during the celebration of the
Lodge Silver Anniversary at the 1969 Hijinx.



In addition to the promotion of Scout
Camping, the Order is a Brotherhood
of Cheerful Service. "He alone is
worthy to wear the arrow, who shall
continue faithfully to serve his fellow
man".

THE BRIDGE BUILDER

An old man, going a lone highway,
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm, vast and deep and wide,
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim--
That sullen stream had no fears for him;
But he turned, when he reached the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old Man", said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting strength in building here.
Your journey will end with the ending day;
You never again must pass this way.
You have crossed the chasm, deep and wide,
Why build you the bridge at the eventide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head.
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been naught to me
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
Good friend, I am building the bridge for him."

--Will Allen Dromgoole

Cub Scout Promise

I,, promise
To do my best
To do my duty
To God and my country,
To be square, and
To obey the Law of the Pack.

Boy 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

Explorer Code

As An Explorer----

I believe that America's strength lies in her trust in
God and in the courage and strength of her people.
I will, therefore, be faithful in my religious duties
and will maintain a personal sense of honor in my
own life.

I will treasure my American heritage and will do all
I can to preserve and enrich it.

I will recognize the dignity and worth of my fellow-
men and will use fair play and goodwill in dealing
with them.

I will acquire the Exploring attitude that seeks the
truth in all things and adventure on the frontiers of
our changing world.

The Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America,
is a member agency of the United Fund of Winchester-
Frederick County, Inc.; Front Royal-Warren County United
Fund, Inc.; United Givers Fund of Berkeley County, West
Virginia, Inc.; and the United Givers Fund of Jefferson
County, West Virginia.

