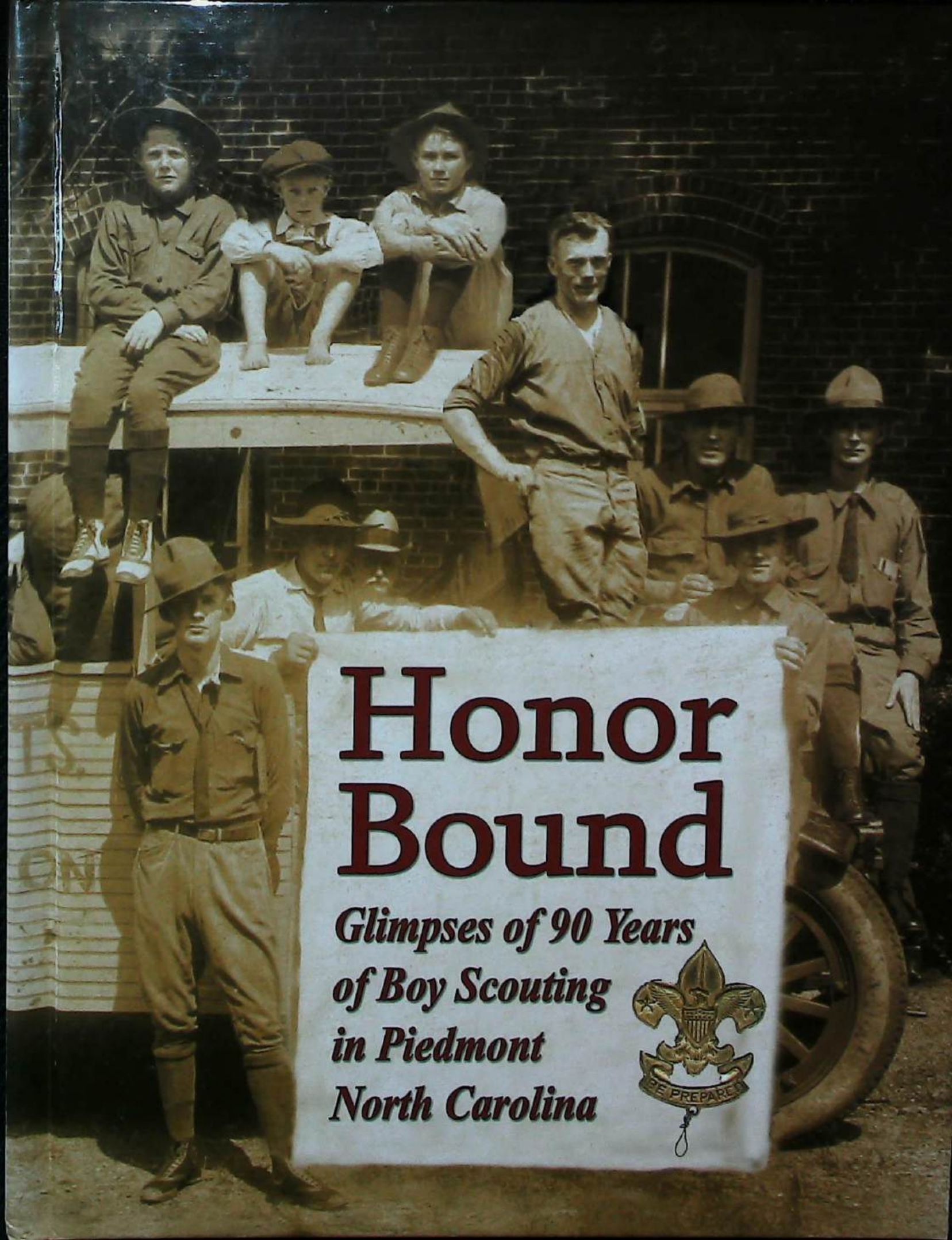




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HONOR BOUND

Glimpses of the Past

This book is simply a collection of frozen moments in the history of the Cherokee, General Greene, Uwharrie, and Old North State councils, as captured in photographs of the people and places contributing so much to present day Boy Scouting in the Old North State Council.

We recognize that the photographs present only a few of the Scouts and Scouters, and that many who made great contributions to Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops, Explorer Posts, Venture Groups and Varsity Teams, Districts, and Council-level leadership could not all be included because of limited space.

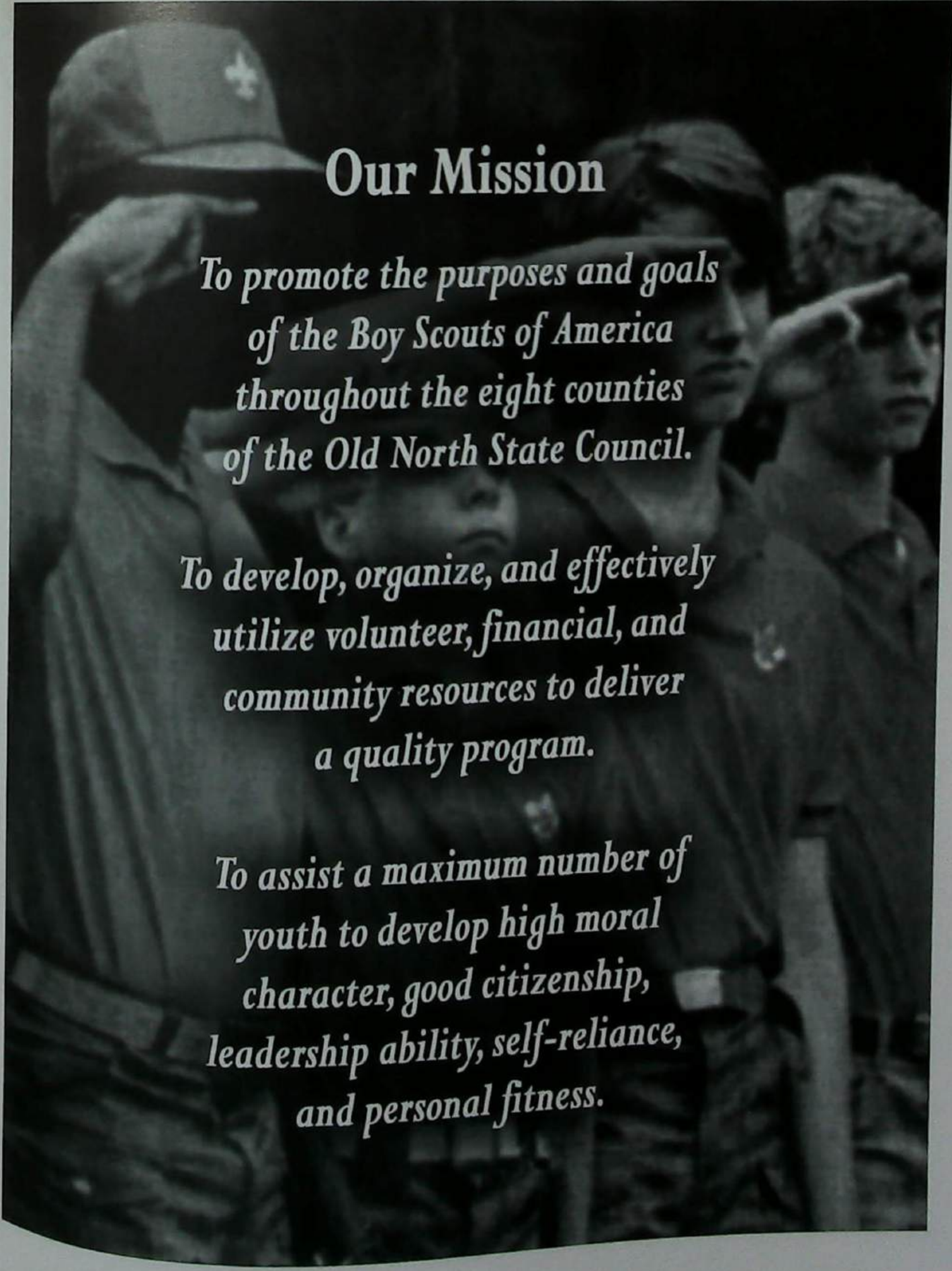
We wish to dedicate this book of memories to all the Scouts, Scouters, and chartered organizations: churches, civic clubs, schools, and municipalities, who recognize the values of the Scout Oath and Law to shape the lives of our youth in a positive way.

"Thank you" to the real heroes of Scouting: those on the front line who work directly with youth as den, pack, troop, group, and crew leaders. We hope these photographs bring back vivid memories of your personal experiences in the great outdoors: at Scout Camp, pack and troop outings, hikes, camping trips, Jamborees, Philmont, Sea Base, cookouts, service projects, outdoor worship services, boat and canoe trips, training courses, and family outings. It is our intent to heighten your awareness of the significant impact that Scouting has had on your life as a Scout or a leader.

The 106 million Scouts and Scouters who have grown through the Boy Scouts of America throughout its ninety-four year history know that the values of Scouting have not changed, and that a belief in God, country, others, and self may well make the difference in critical decisions that contribute in a positive way to the future of our great nation.

*Do Your Best . . . Be Prepared . . . Give Leadership in Cheerful Service . . .
and your life will be most meaningful.*

Bill Brackett



Our Mission

*To promote the purposes and goals
of the Boy Scouts of America
throughout the eight counties
of the Old North State Council.*

*To develop, organize, and effectively
utilize volunteer, financial, and
community resources to deliver
a quality program.*

*To assist a maximum number of
youth to develop high moral
character, good citizenship,
leadership ability, self-reliance,
and personal fitness.*

Cherokee Council History

The Cherokee Council was founded in 1923. Originally it was comprised of Alamance, Rockingham, Caswell, Stokes, and Orange counties. One of the Council's longest continuously active troops is Troop 39, which has been headquartered in Burlington at the Macedonia Lutheran Church for the past seventy-five years. Cherokee Council's first president was R. S. Montgomery. He put a large emphasis on the summer program. Shortly after the Council was formed, the first Scout Camp was created near Wentworth in southern Rockingham County. In 1936, the dining hall was completed as part of the work relief project under the guidance of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The Works Progress Administrative (W.P.A.) was active across much of the South, bringing jobs and much needed construction to many impoverished areas. Only three years after Camp Cherokee became a reality, a new Order of the Arrow lodge was established. The Order of the Arrow lodge is a group of National Honor Campers of the BSA dedicated to cheerful service and camp promotion.

The Tsalagi Lodge was chartered in 1938. Since that time, the lodge has functioned as an extraordinarily vibrant part of life in the Cherokee Council. This is due in no small part to Allen "Doc" Lewis, who actively worked with the Order of the Arrow Lodge from 1941 until his death in 2004. He has embodied everything for which Scouting stands, while working with the Scouts, his community, his church, and local historical societies. Another prominent longtime Cherokee contributor is Lindley Butler. Mr. Butler is a prominent North Carolina historian and professor emeritus who received his Eagle Award from Troop 8 in Eden in 1954. In 1994, the Cherokee Council joined the Old North State Council to become one of the most prominent and historically rich Scouting Councils in the nation.



(Center adult) C. R. Byrd.
(Left) Scout William Hamrick



Cherokee Council 1950 National Scout Jamboree Contingent.
This was one of the two buses
that left from the First Baptist Church in Burlington.



The Buster Brown building at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, NM, built in 1998.



Ken Davis is promoting the sale of the neckerchief
slide that was sold to build the Lon G. Turner
Memorial Lodge at Camp Cherokee.



Troop 2 Burlington sitting on the steps of the Old Camp Cherokee Dining Hall at Wentworth, NC.



(Left) Don Hamrick, Scout Executive.
(Seated) Dr. Bob Daniels.



1964 Schiff Scout Reservation training course.
(Left to right) Buster Brown, Harvey Newlin, Allen Hancock, Allan Cammack.

1959 Cherokee Council Camp Staff.
(Top row, second from left) Curt Jones. (Second from right) Sam Green.
(Middle row, second from left) Tom McClain.
(Far right) "Doc" Lewis. (Bottom row, far left) Nat Walker.





Scout from Troop 19 in Burlington.



Senator B. Everett Jordan and Lyman Collins, in 1965 at Cherokee Council Banquet, held at Central Elementary School, Eden, NC.



February 1977 Silver Beaver Recipients of Cherokee Council. (From left) Lincoln Overby, Raymond Wagoner, Bill Phillips, Hampton R. Poole.



Eagle Scout Class of 1953 at the Council Annual Banquet.
(Left to right) Jimmy Hopper, Bobby Hopper, Mac Robertson, David Brooks, Alex Purcell.



50th Anniversary Wood Badge Recipients.
(Back row, left to right) Harry Baker, Ben Bulla, Bob Lentz, Allen Cammack, Henry Glosson, John Busick.
(Front row, left to right) Joe Whitaker, George Troxler, Tuck Atkinson, Ray Magers, Jack Lucke, Jim Fish.



(Standing) Ben Bulla and June Bulla, C. Lin Adams, Scout Executive.
(Seated) Edna Gee, Wallace Gee and John Hackney.



J. Harold Smith, Peggy Smith,
and Calloway Pollard.



"Monkey Bridge"



First TSLAGI OA Patch 1953.



Buster Brown, the Cherokee Council's only recipient of the Silver Antelope.
This was awarded at the National Meeting in Atlanta, Ga 1984.



(Left) Allen "Doc" Lewis - Mr. Cherokee - age 94.
(Right) John O. Busiek 75-year veteran of BSA at 2001 Council Banquet.



"Uncle" Jim Robertson, longtime Alamance District Scouter.
He organized the Memorial Day Parade.



Mebane Troops 43 and 47.
(Front row left to right) Phil Medlin,
Cecil Caison, David Moore, Pepper Miller.
(Back row left to right) Larry Miller, Bobby Jones,
Zan White and Harold Lambert.



Bug's Island



H. Clay Hemric, Sr. Island Camp.





(Left to right) Charles Cates,
Eagle Scout, Benje Lee, Mrs. Ben Lee, Jr, Ken Davis (1954).



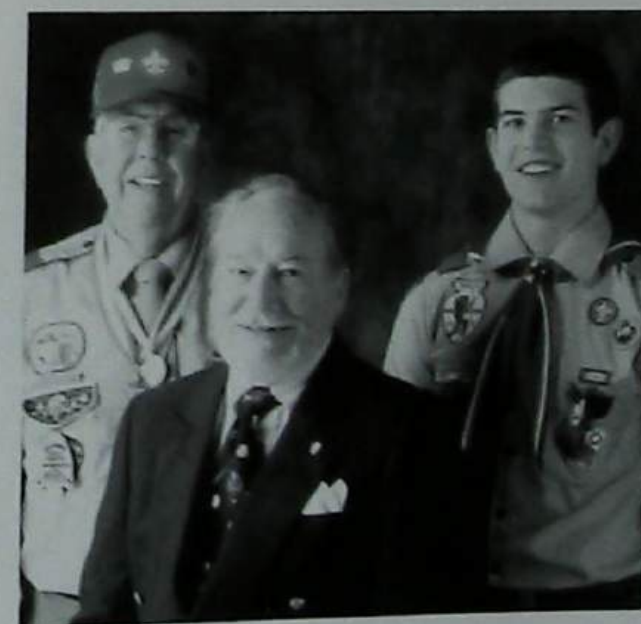
David Higgins, Troop 75 Burlington.



Explorer Silver Award



(Right) "Doc" Lewis.



(Far left) Billy Barrow, (middle) John O. Busick.

Eagle Scout sons of
Dr. Tom and Betty Long.
(Left to right) Steve, Mark, Mike, Tom Jr.



Carolina Jubilee Camporee, Chapel Hill, 1938.



C. Lin Adams, Scout Executive.
Allen "Doc" Lewis, Council President.



Cherokee Scout Reservation 1977 Camp Staff.
(Camp Director) Ted Williams, (Program Director) Tim Wilkie,
(Ranger) Russell Lee, (Scout Executive) Don Hamrick, (Business Manager) Mike Hughes.

(Left to right, top row) Mitch Patton, Steven Bland, Chip Wells, Randy Perry, Tim Coble, Mike Cook, Lawrence Farm, Paige Fuqua, Neal McRainey, Ted Williams.
(Fourth row) Mike Hughes, Jim Kohler, Chee Saunders, Camp Thornton, Don Hamrick, Steve Breame, Russell Lee, Tim Wilkie.
(Third row) David Phillips, Steve Garner, Carr Powell, Tim Gray, Tommy Wagoner, Nelson Dollar, Tom Fousts.
(Second row) Wayne Coble, John Powers, Mickey Klutz, Jay Hardy, Chip Click, Mike Walters.
(First row) Ken Person, David Owen, David Martin, William Hamrick, Allan Cooke, Barbara Warren.



Four leaders in the Alamance district of Cherokee Council, Boy Scouts of America, who received a Scoutmaster's Key for outstanding service.
(Left to right) Rev. H. Cash, C. E. Brown, Roy Davis, and Harvey R. Newlin.



1930's



New Council Office dedication Burlington, NC.
(Left to right) Johnnie Gunn, Amo Kearns, Bill Brackett, Buster Brown, Millard Patton, Ben Bulla.



Cherokee Council contingent at the 1937 National Jamboree at Washington, DC.



Troop 75 Burlington.
(Far right) Joe Higgins, (Second from left) Jack Dorsett.



Jim Pennington teaching a course at Scout Leader Training Camp.



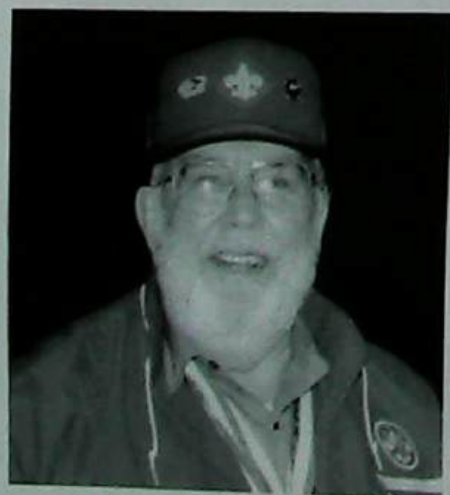
(Left to right, seated) William Owens, Kearns Lowman, Teddy Chandler, Bill Wyrick, David Marshburn.
(Standing) Teddy Williams, Joe Higgins, Reed Kernodle, Philmont Ranger, Andrew Nikitin, David Sexton.



Ed Wooten and Griff Grafes practicing first aid on Mike James, Troop 58 Burlington.



Philmont July/August 1988. (Back row) Doug Horner, Brad Kinney, Andy Hickmont (Great Britain), Scot Hollars, Richard Franklin.
(Front row) John Kinney, advisor, Justin Miller, Mack Davis, crew chief.



Scoutmaster Billy Barrow.



(Front row) George Catherwood, Bobby Penning, John Kinney, Jimmy Capes.
(Back row) Holland Phillips, Unknown. (Next to back) Buz Phillips, Ward May
Bernie Epland on left. (Lower left) Lou Enright, Tom Lilley.



(Leader on right) D. E. Clyde Denny.

"Seventy-five years after it was started, the Boy Scouts of America still strive for virtues of trustworthiness and loyalty. The organization is an anchor of innocence in a world of cynicism."

"The Daily Times-News - Burlington, 1985"



Tripp Welborne at an Eagle Court of Honor, where he received his Eagle Scout Award.



First Council Shoulder Patch.



Ron Harrison at an Eagle Court of Honor, where he received his Eagle Scout Award.

Bruce Carter joined the Boy Scouts of America in 1910. He was a 50-year Veteran Scouter and first Camp Director for the first summer camp Cherokee Council held at Guerrant Springs in 1923. He was also a member of the Cherokee Council Executive Board and Commissioner of Leaksville District. He was a Vigil Honor member of Order of Arrow. The Bruce Carter Memorial Drinking Fountain now stands in front of the First Aid Lodge at the Cherokee Scout Reservation.



Explorer Camp First Year Patch, Bug's Island, 1954. Bug's Island later became Twin Harbor's Explorer Base, then Donald E. Robinson Camp. It is now called Clay Hemrick Scout Reservation.



Charles K. Martin, first Eagle Scout in Leaksville (now Eden), 1929.



Mac Robertson, first Explorer to earn the Explorer Silver Award.
(Left to right) Helen Robertson, Mac Robertson, C. Lin Adams, Scout executive.

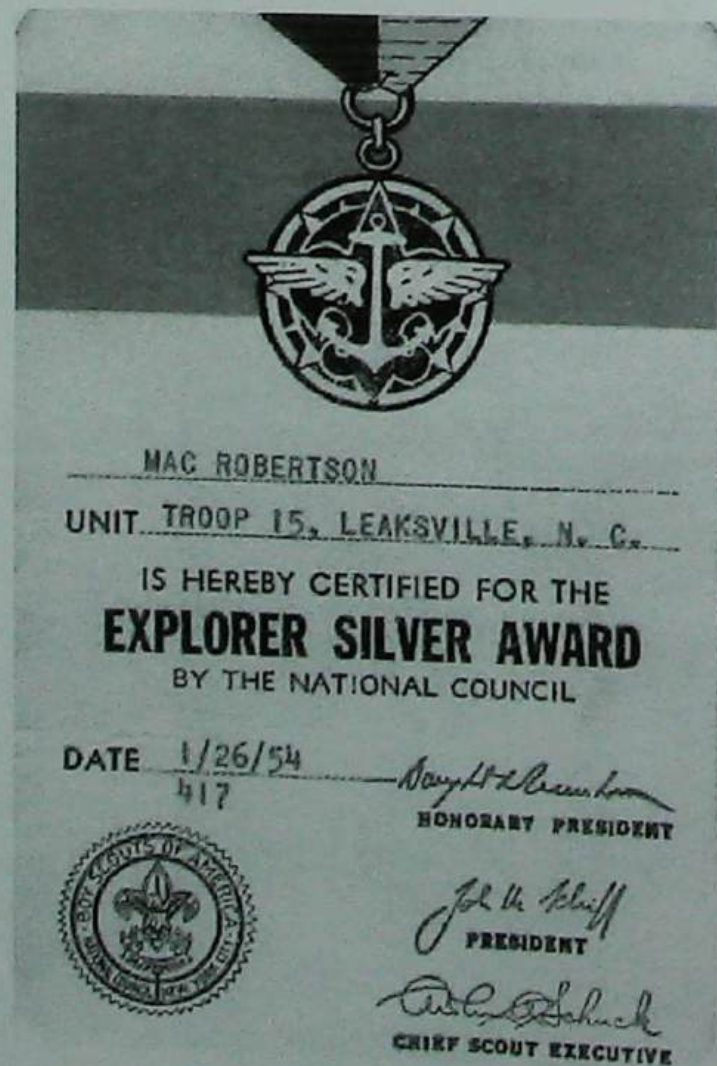
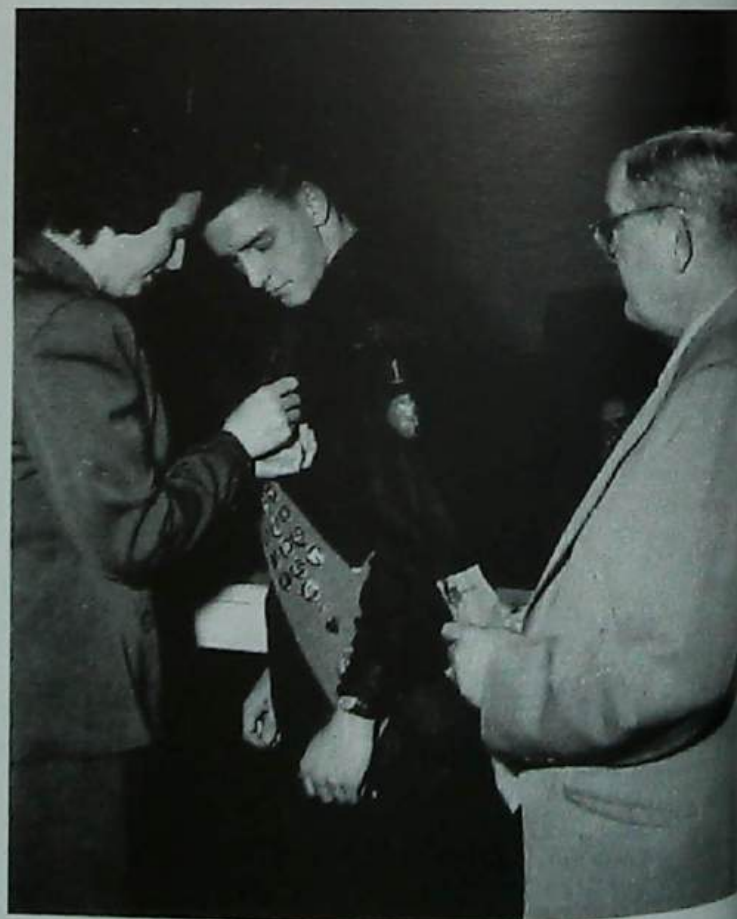


Photo of the Certificate.



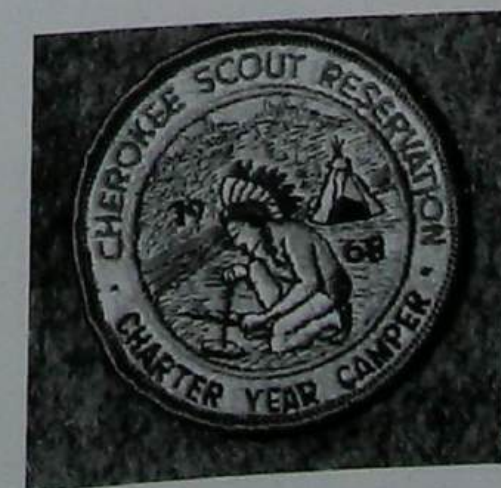
Photo of the award.



Bill Pittendreigh, First Class Scout, Troop 8, Leaksville, NC, 1928. Bill later became Scoutmaster of Troop 33, Leaksville, NC.



Tommy Gaylord, Cherokee Council.



First Year Camp Patch, Cherokee Scout Reservation, 1968.



(Left to right, standing) A.G. Singleton, Steve Koontz,
Scoutmaster-Bob Wilkerson, Titus Allen, Sandy Ferguson.
(Left to right, kneeling) Bill Ragsdale, Lindley Butler, Neil Haley, Tommy Hughes.



Troop 8 fifty mile hike Appalachian Trail, 1967.
(Left to right) Tommy Fleming, Jimmy Kallam, Wyatt Yoonts,
Mac Robertson, Jim Hubbard.



Mac Robertson, Scoutmaster, Troop 8,
Leaksville, NC, 50-mile hike,
Appalachian Trail, 1967.



Mac Robertson and
Siggie Smith at
old Camp Cherokee, 1952.



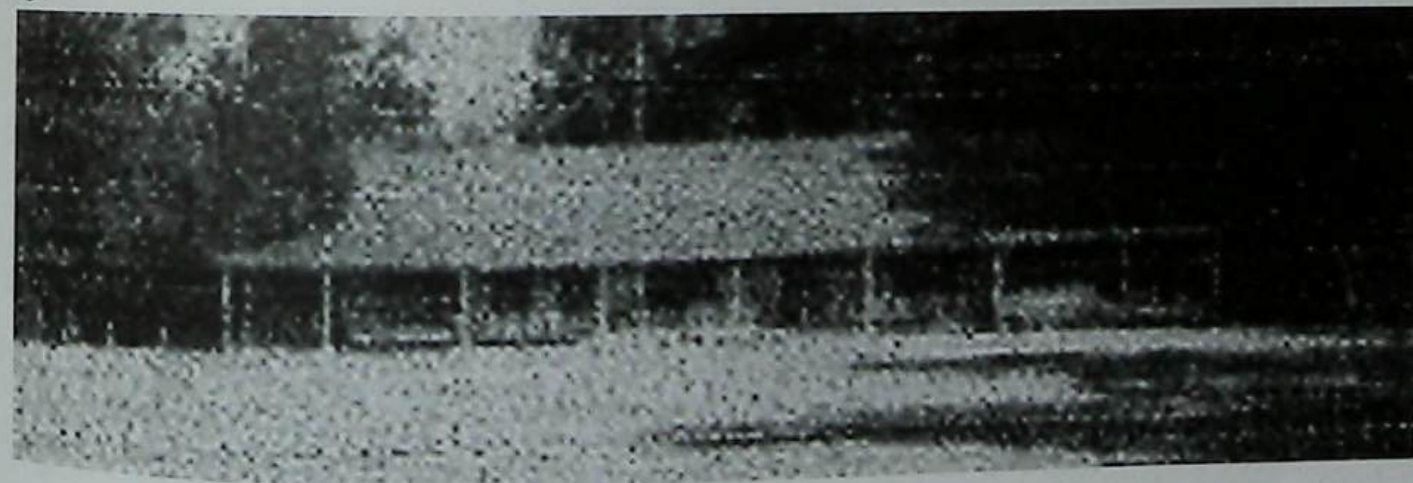
(Left to right) Mac Robertson, Jim Hubbard,
Tommy Fleming, Jimmy Kallam,
Phillip Barker, Wyatt Yoonts, Greg Newlin, David Tucker.

Troop 8, Leaksville, NC.
Scout Bernard Thomas at
old Camp Cherokee, 1930s.
Bernard later became President
of Uwharrie Council.
Bernard was also awarded
the Silver Beaver.

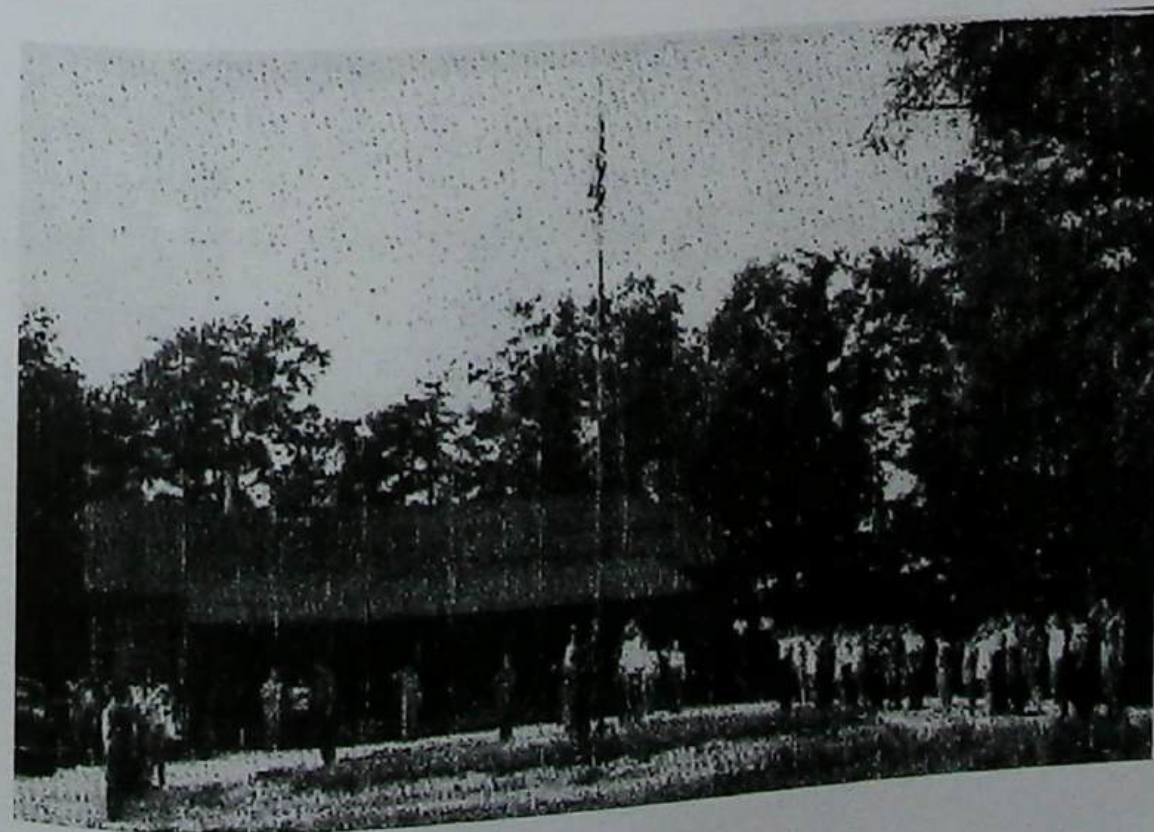




(Left to right, top row) Larry Parker, Robert Parker, Wes Denson, Billy Barrow, Marguerita England, Henry Pollock, Delores Weber, Billy Burton, Johnny Somers, Debbie Smith, Bonnie Dickens and Bill Post.
(Left to right, bottom row) Ann Parker, Brenda Denson, Hazel Post, Bill Brackett.



Lou G. Turner Memorial Lodge,
dedicated July 23, 1952



O.A. Lodge at Old Camp Cherokee, Wentworth, NC.



O.A. ORDEAL Ceremony Team, 1954.
(Left to right, center) Nutiket - Bobby Jones,
Allowat Jakima - Mac Robertson,
Kichkinet - Lindley Butler



Sam Thomas,
1st Woodbadge, Cherokee Council.



(Third from left) Charles E. Brown.
(Third from right) Lon D. Turner.



(Right) Lon Turner

Camp Cherokee,
1955.



(Far left) Charles Brown.
(2nd from left) Lon Turner.



Charles E. Brown,
Lon G. Turner

(Far left) Charles Brown.
(2nd from left) Lon Turner.



First Camporee at Cherokee Scout
Reservation, April 1966.



Lon G. Turner,
"38 Years of Scouting with Boys."
He died in 1950.



Charles E. Brown,
Lon G. Turner

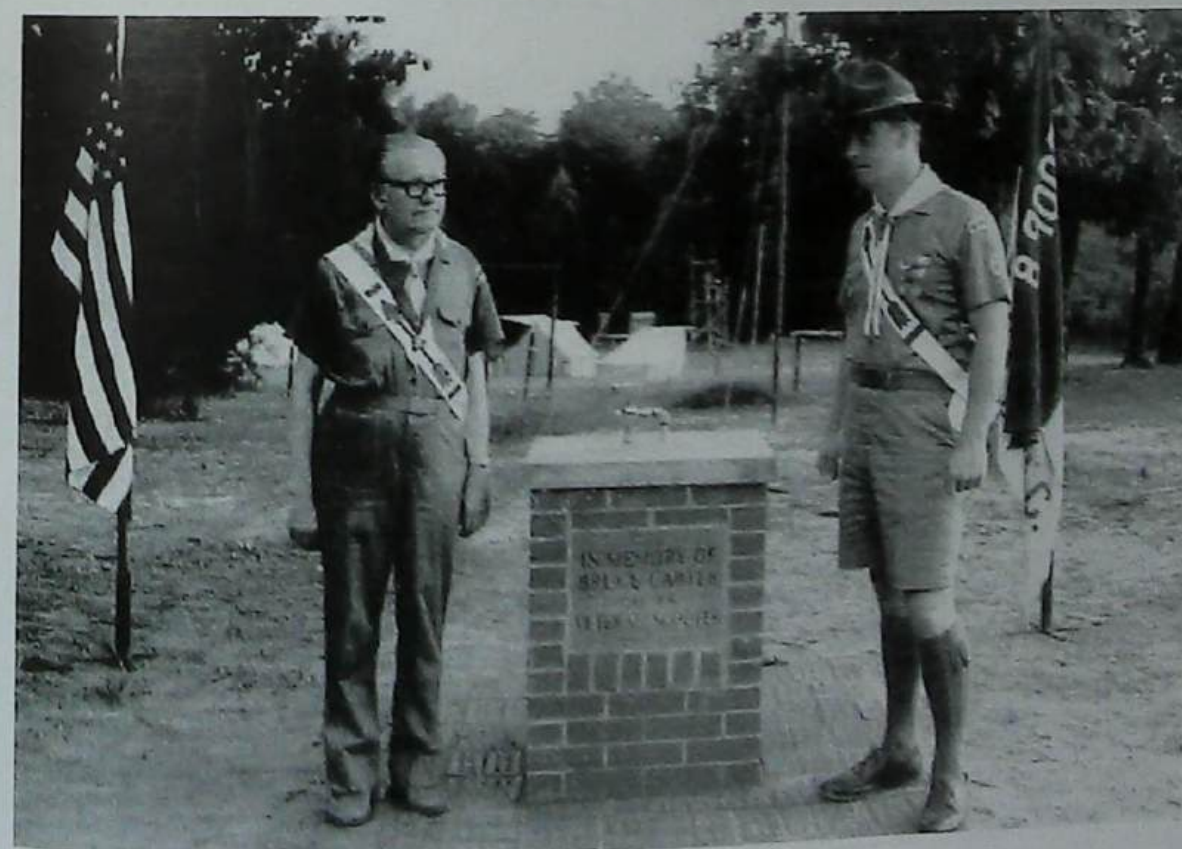
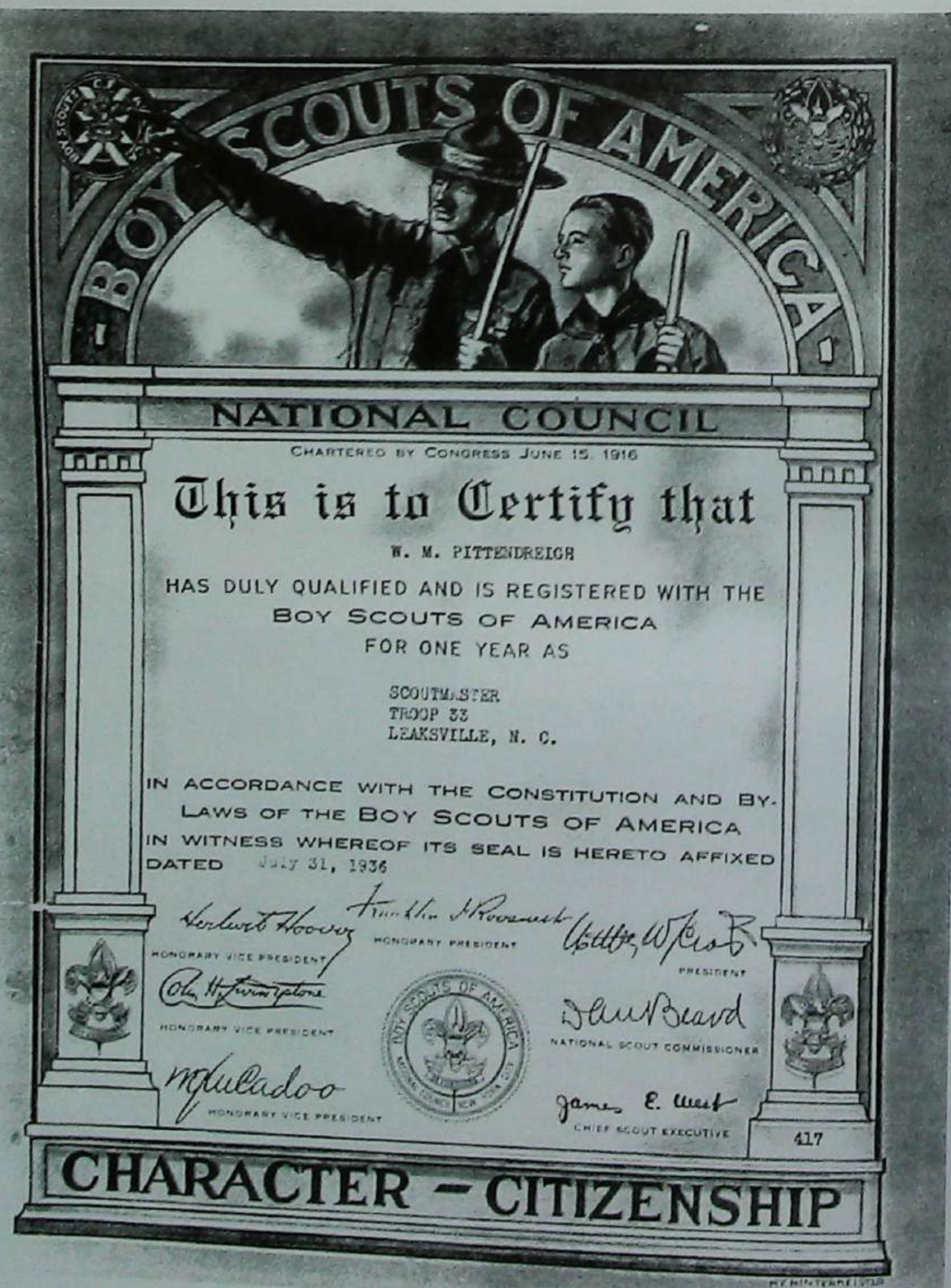


Cherokee Council Camporee, 1947.

First National Order of the Arrow
meeting attended by members of the
Tsalagi Lodge 163 was the
32nd Anniversary to the
Order of the Arrow held at
Miami University in Oxford, Ohio,
August 29-30 and 31, 1952.

Members who attended were
Lodge Advisor and Council President,
Allen "Doc" Lewis, E.C. Mericks, Reidsville,
Mac Robertson, Leaksville,
Tommy Day, Roxboro,
Martin Hedgepath, Roxboro,
Hugh Scott Hester, Reidsville,
Charles Jolly, Reidsville.



National Council
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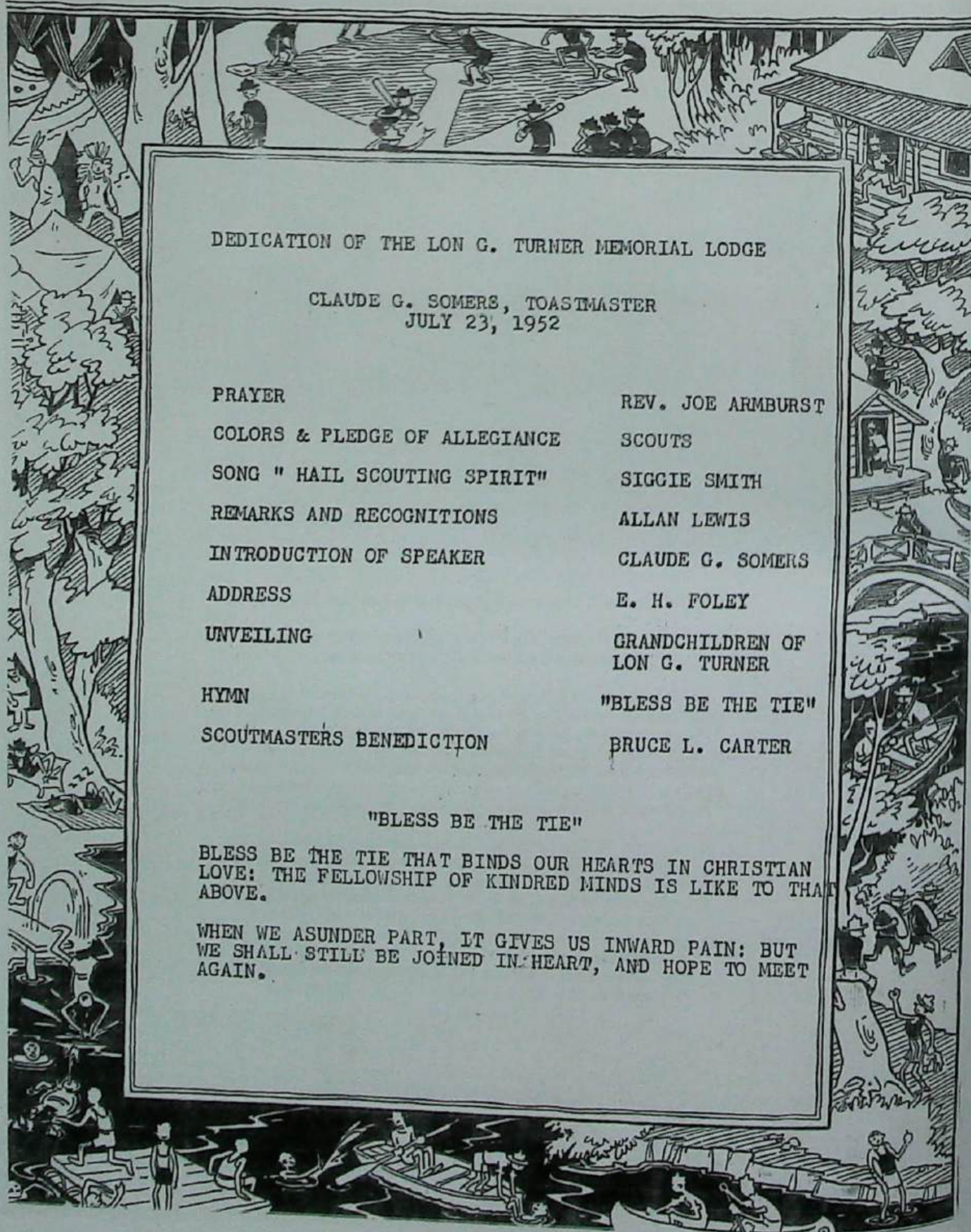
Allen "Doc" Lewis and Mac Robertson at the dedication of the Bruce Carter Memorial Fountain.

Lon G. Turner Memorial Lodge and Bruce Carter Memorial Drinking Fountain.
Only two memorials were ever built at old Camp Cherokee in Wentworth, NC.

The first was the Lon G. Turner Memorial Lodge. Raising the funds to finance the Lon G. Turner Memorial Lodge required a council wide capital campaign. One method used was selling neckerchief slides shaped like a cement block with "Lon G. Turner Memorial Lodge" on the front of the block. The cost of those neckerchief slides was \$.50, the cost of one block and the labor to lay it. The building of the lodge started in the winter of 1951 and was completed in the spring of 1952. The first meal ever served in the new lodge was during Staff Week of 1952. The dedication of the Lon G. Turner Memorial Lodge took place on Thursday, July 23, 1952.

The other memorial at Camp Cherokee was "The Bruce Carter Memorial Drinking Fountain." The Bruce Carter Memorial Drinking Fountain was a project carried out entirely by the Boy Scouts in Troop 8, at the Leaksville United Methodist Church. The materials were solicited by members of the troop and the labor to build the fountain was donated by a local brick layer. The Osborne children who were members of the troop and neighbors of the Carter family paid for the granite plaque. The effort was coordinated and supervised by Mac Robertson, Scoutmaster of Troop 8. The dedication took place on the first Thursday of the first week of camp, June 1965. In 1969, the drinking fountain was moved to the Cherokee Scout Reservation and now stands in front of the First Aid Lodge.

Dedication Program, Lon G. Turner Memorial Lodge, 1952.



DEDICATION OF THE LON G. TURNER MEMORIAL LODGE

CLAUDE G. SOMERS, TOASTMASTER
JULY 23, 1952

PRAYER

REV. JOE ARMBURST

COLORS & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

SCOUTS

SONG "HAIL SCOUTING SPIRIT"

SIGGIE SMITH

REMARKS AND RECOGNITIONS

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E. H. FOLEY

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GRANDCHILDREN OF
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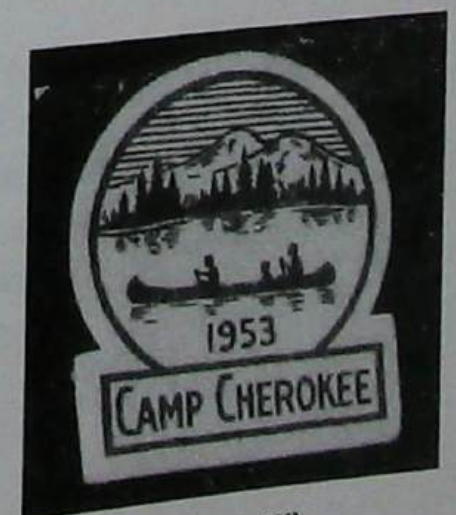
HYMN

"BLESS BE THE TIE"

SCOUTMASTERS BENEDICTION

BRUCE L. CARTER

"BLESS BE THE TIE"

BLESS BE THE TIE THAT BINDS OUR HEARTS IN CHRISTIAN
LOVE: THE FELLOWSHIP OF KINDRED MINDS IS LIKE TO THAT
ABOVE.WHEN WE ASUNDER PART, IT GIVES US INWARD PAIN: BUT
WE SHALL STILL BE JOINED IN HEART, AND HOPE TO MEET
AGAIN.E.L. Price,
Silver Beaver Award.Charles H. Coleman,
Silver Beaver Award.R. E. McIntyre,
Silver Beaver Award.

Camp Cherokee, 1953.



1923-1994 Scout Executives of the Cherokee Council

1923-1924	David Ballard
1924-1936	O. B. "Country" Gorman
1936-1942	Pat Patterson
1942-1945	Pierce Bruce
1945-1948	John Oakley
1948-1961	C. Lin Adams
1961-1964	Russell McLean
1964-1971	Wofford Malphrus
1971-1973	Bob Woodall
1973-1978	Don Hamrick
1978-1989	Bill Brackett
1989-1994	Don McKinney



1923-1994 Past Presidents of the Cherokee Council

1923-1925	R. S. Montgomery	1949	W. Gardner
1926	W. B. Weaver	1950-1954	A. "Doc" Lewis
1927	W. E. Sharpe	1955-1956	John O. Gunn
1928-1929	Scott Fillman	1957-1958	J. W. Green, Sr.
1930-1931	G. H. Clark	1959-1960	W. Clary Holt
1932-1935	J. E. McLean	1961-1962	Sam Smith
1936-1939	C. G. Somers	1963-1964	John O. Busick, II
1940-1943	Holland McSwain	1965-1966	W. W. Gee
1944-1945	W. E. Thompson	1967-1968	R. R. Roberts
1946	H. E. Latham	1969-1971	Dr. Tom Long
1946-1947	E. S. Powell	1972	Tom Whitley
1948	R. Homer Andrews	1973-1974	Walter Brown, III
	1975-1976	Ralph Holt, Jr.	
	1977-1978	Raymond Wagoner	
	1979-1980	Dr. Gerald James	
	1981-1982	T. O. Pass, Jr.	
	1983-1984	Ben Bulla	
	1985-1986	Hampton Poole	
	1987-1988	Tom Chandler	
	1989	Bob Saffelle	
	1990-1991	Wade Williamson	
	1992-1993	N. Jerry Owens	
	1994	David Westcott	

General Greene Council History

The General Greene Council was founded in 1947. For nearly thirty years prior it was known as the Greensboro Council. Its first president was C. W. Gold, who presided during the council's first two years, 1918-1919. As one of the oldest councils in the region, the Greensboro

Council was started just before American soldiers began returning home from Europe when World War I ended in November 1918. Although Troop 1 of Greensboro predated the formation of the Council by eight years, it was operating and serving the local community by 1912. The Greensboro/General Greene Council has a rich history of Scouting and Scouters, which included former Greensboro Mayor Victor Nussbaum, who served as president in 1983-84.

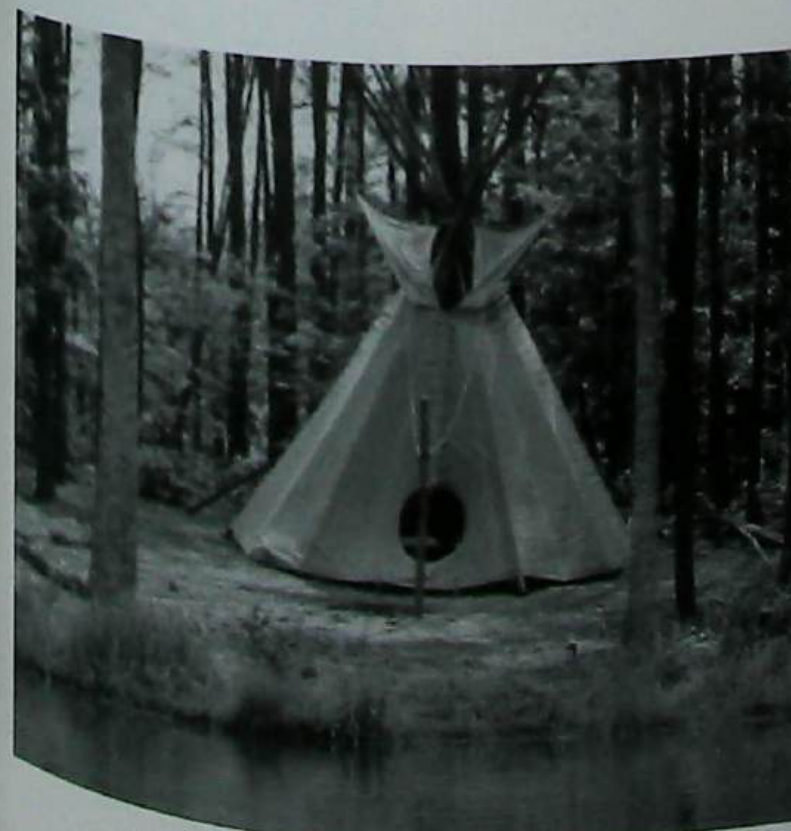
Summer programs at Camps Graystone, Wenasa, and Nikwasi provided Scouts with opportunities to learn, strengthen, and reinforce skills and values that would help them throughout their lives. A generation of scouts obtained training in nautical skills at the Sea Scout base on High Rock Lake. Area Scouts have also received a historical education through their affiliation with Guilford Courthouse National Military Park. For more than seventy years the Council actively contributed to the education and enrichment of its Scouts and community. General Greene eventually merged with the Uwharrie Council to form the Old North State Council in 1992.



Pine Wood Derby, 1960s.



Ron Anderson, Dona Taylor, and Danny Holt-Hartley.

A Camp Graystone Canoe, 1930s.
Note the Graystone symbol
on the bow.Camp Graystone Leaders, Summer Season 1934.
(1-10) L. L. McAlister, Max P. Albright, Frank W. Braden, William G. Tranter,
Winston Davis, Tommy Miller, J. Paul Caveness, Ernest White, Ed P. Benbow, Jr., Floyd New.

The Teepee at Camp Wenasa, the camp symbol for almost 40 years.



Rudy Hinsaw, Council President, 1993.



Southeast Region Board Meeting, 1930s. (Center right) Greensboro's Paul Schenck.



A Randolph County Eagle Scout.



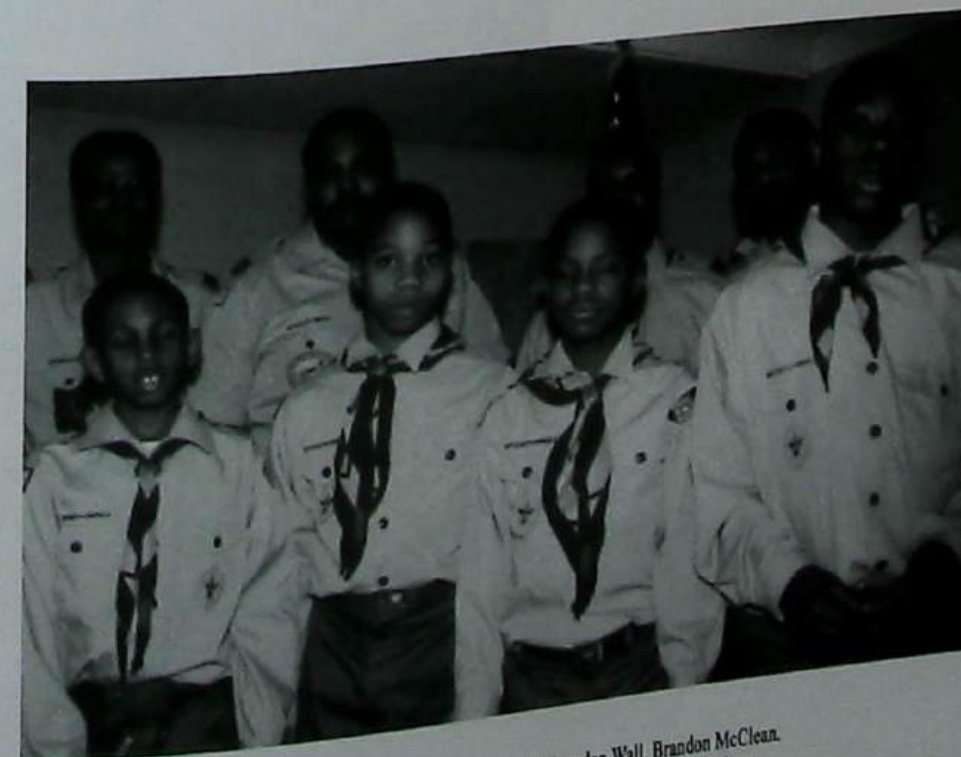
Camporee at Camp Graystone, 1930s.



"Doc" Patterson, Mike Bailey, Allen Kivett, and Fred Rierson after receiving the Silver Beaver Award.



Eagle Scout and Silver Beaver Jack E. Turner, Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 230, late 1960's.



(Front) Reggie Tyson, Troy Wright, Brandon Wall, Brandon McClean.
(Back) Tony Wall, Keith Tyson, Unknown, Jamuel Wright.



Cubmaster Jerome Goode
with Cub Pack 447.



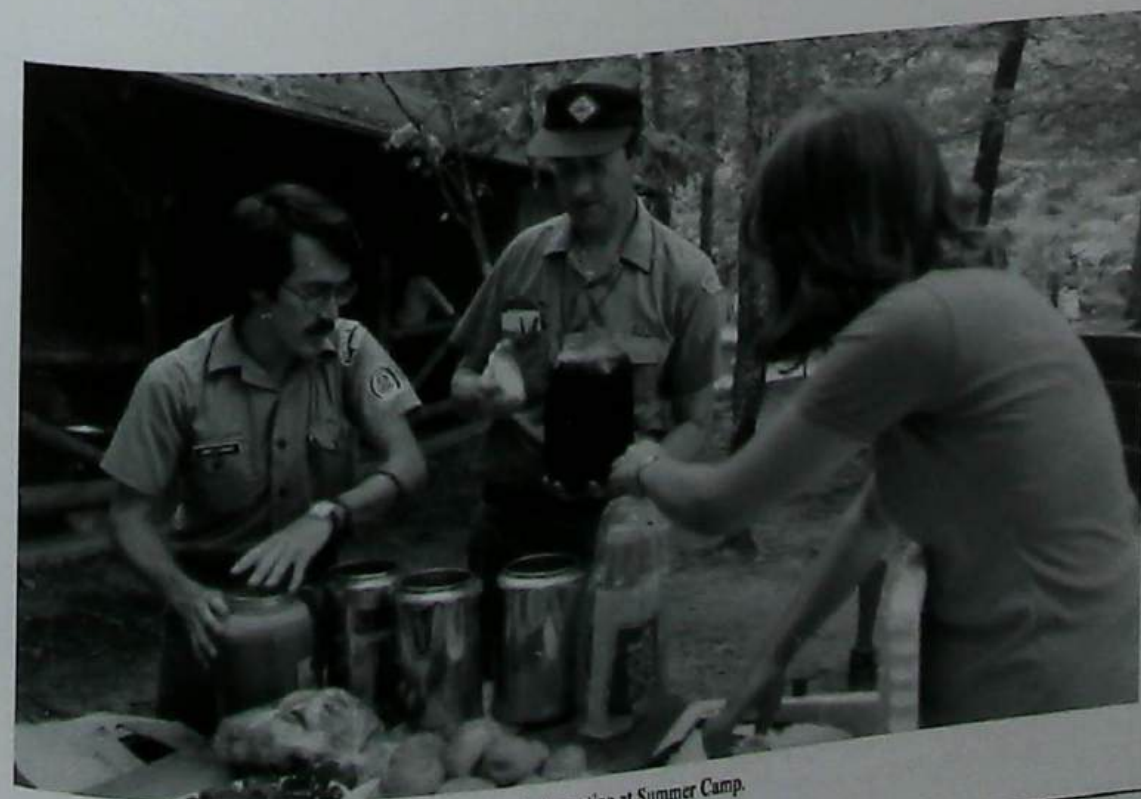
Mr. and Mrs. David Stedman with
Asheboro Eagle Scouts.



Herman Cone Dining Hall
Camp Wenasa, 1955.



Court of Honor and family night, Troop 230,
Greensboro, 1967. John Angle, Robbie Angle,
Bill Turner, and Jerry Bailey receive awards.



Preparing for a leader's meeting at Summer Camp.
(Center) Don Payne, Camp Director, in center.



An annual summer camp Council Board meeting, 1970s.
(Standing) Ralph Stout gives a report.



Troop 230 leadership, 1967.
(Left) Ed Hagy, Scoutmaster.



Joe Cheatham, Jimmy Alexander,
Ted Hoffler, Tommey Hester, Jimmy Gresham.



Eddie Hagy, Chuck Phillips, Steven Thompson,
Steve Lynam, John Angle.

Eagle, Cobra, Panther, and Wolf Patrols
of Troop 230,
Irving Park Methodist Church,
Greensboro, 1967.

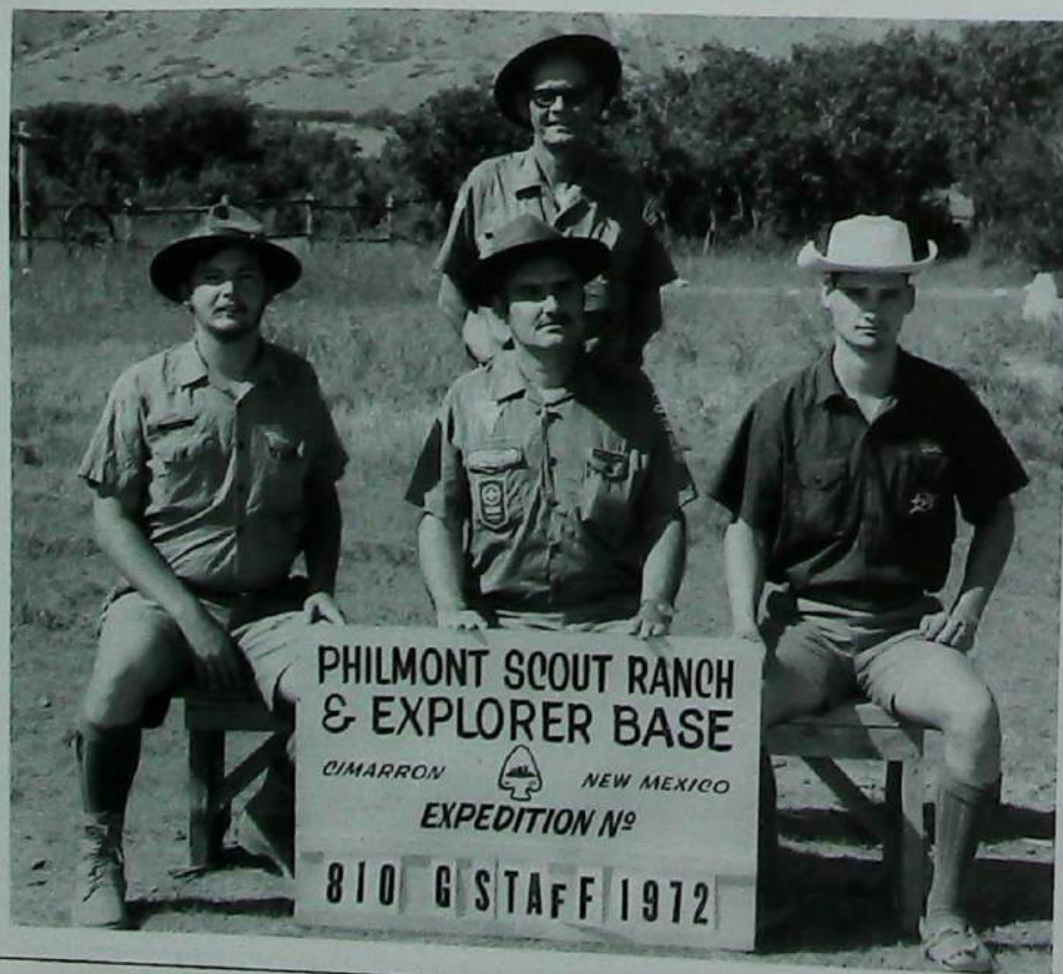


Buster Lewis, David Hopper, Arthur Arnold,
Ben Rainey, Bill Turner, Matt Rogers.



(Left to right) Jay Turner, Tommy Dixon, Kelly Swift, Chip Foust.
(Seated, left to right) Allen Guys, Arthur Arnold, Richard Penny.

Pack 230 Cub Scouts,
Greensboro, 1966



(Far left) John Young.
(Middle top) Tay Howard, 1972.



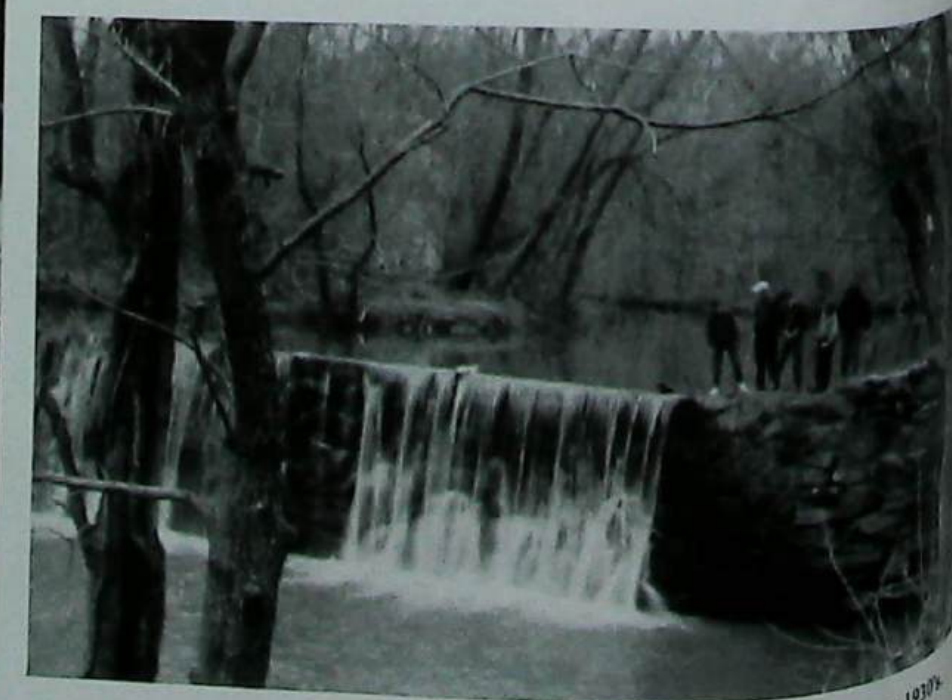
Greensboro Troop 230
winter outing to the
Blue Ridge Parkway.
(Front left to right)
Jimmy Alexander, Eddie Hagy.
(Rear) Jay Turner, Chip Fouts,
Jerry Coates, Buster Lewis.



The first meeting of Greensboro's Troop 230 on May 2, 1966.
(Front row, left to right) Mike Roberts, David Licht, Jay Turner, Buster Lewis, Jeffery Sikes.
(Second row) David Hooper, A. C. Morgan, Jimmy Bailey, Jerry Coates, Larry Hooper. (Third row) Asst. Scoutmaster Jack Bailey, Scoutmaster Ed Hagy.



1972 Philmont Trek. (Center standing) Mr. Tay Howard.



Views of Camp Graystone, 1930s.

The symbol on this tent was used by the Navaho, Hopi, Pueblo, Cree, Sioux, and Zuni Indians on pottery. Known as the "Gammadion" or "Flyfot" Cross, it is over 4,000 years old and symbolizes the 4 winds. It is not to be confused with the German Swastika.



Views at Camp Graystone, 1930s.



(Left) Cherokee Chief visiting Camp Graystone.





Scouting Rally in Chapel Hill, 1938. Local boys participated.



Camp Graystone lake and Troop 6 cabin, 1935.



1930s Camporee.



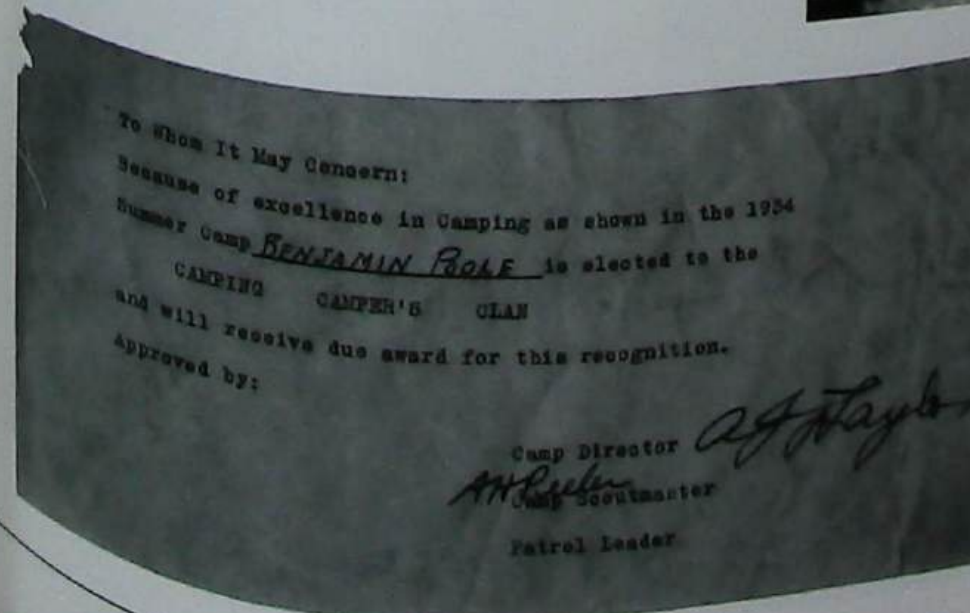
An early Camp Graystone planning session.



Albert Myrick at Camp Graystone.



Working on a totem pole at Camp Graystone, 1935



Certificate of membership into the
"Camping Camper's Clan"
at Camp Graystone, 1934.
This was an honor society formed
by African-American
scouts, who were not allowed into the
Order of the Arrow at that time.



Merit badge instructors
at Camp Graystone.



Tommy Miller, first Lodge Chief, Tali TakTak Lodge,
Order of the Arrow, 1934.

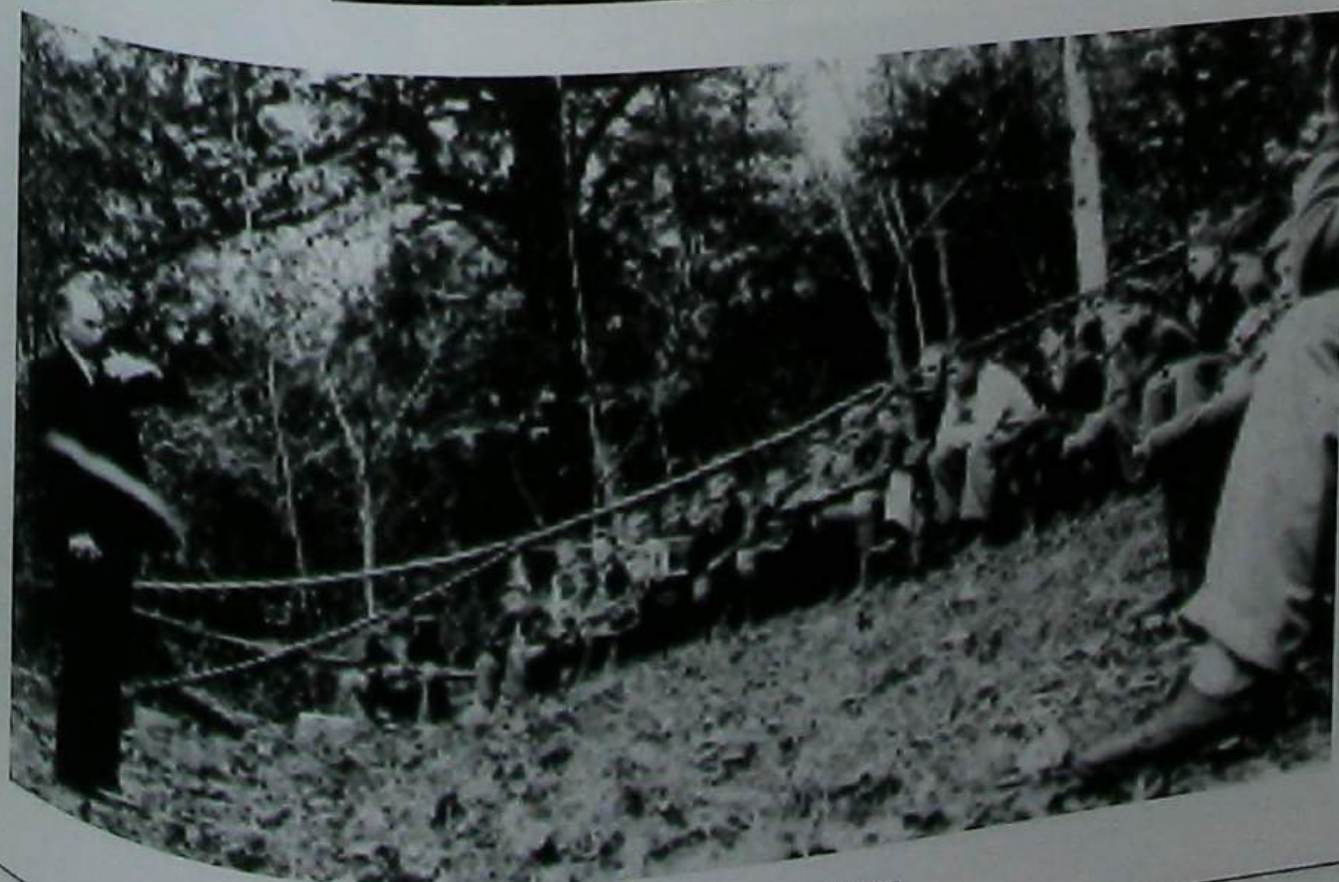


Totem pole near the Order of the Arrow Circle at Graystone, 1935.



Tommy Miller.

Spring Camporee at
Camp Graystone, 1941.



(Left) Dr. Russell Branson gives an inspirational service at the camp.



Dining Hall, Camp Graystone, 1930s.



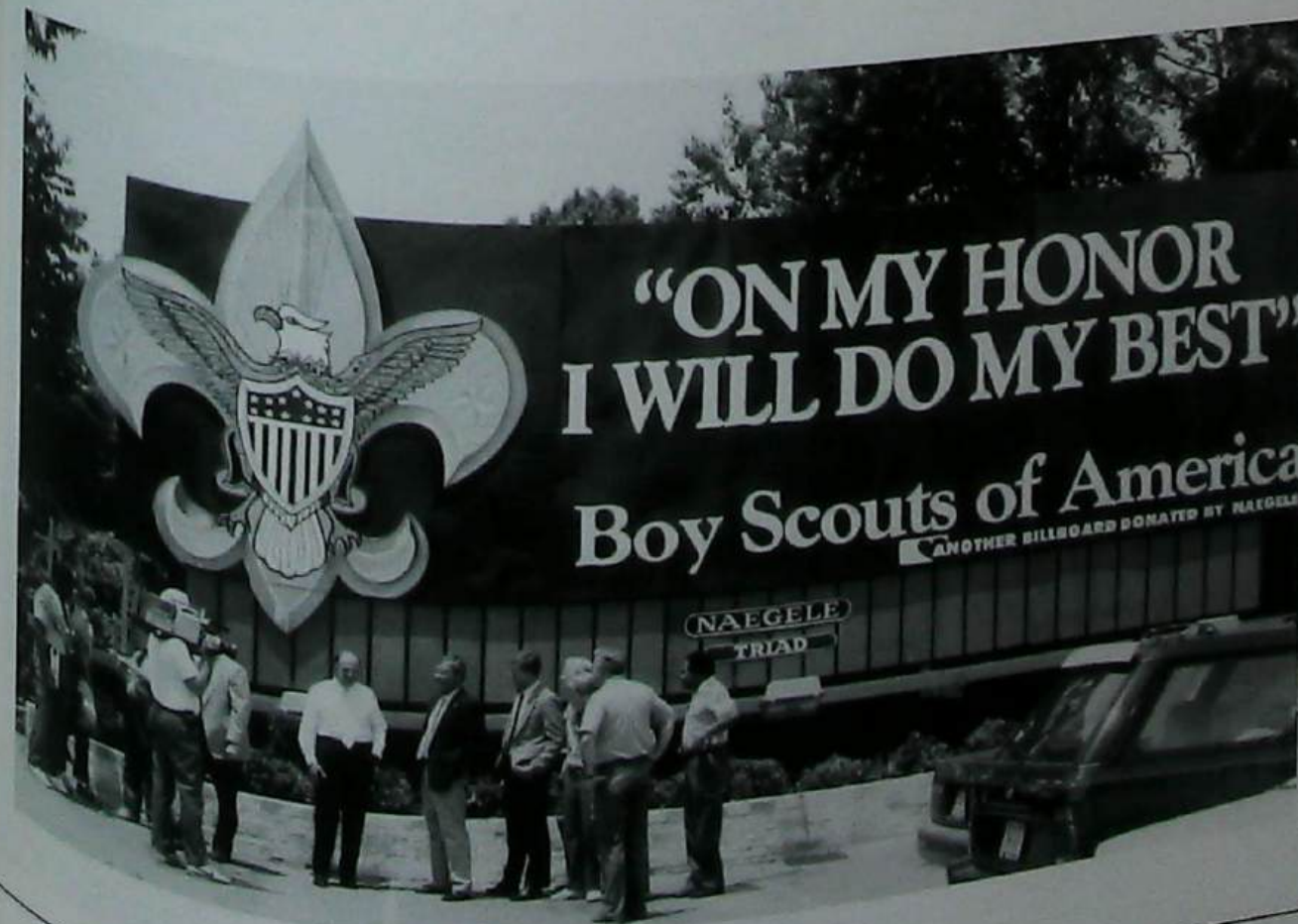
A happy Camp Graystone camper.



Unloading at Camp Graystone.



(Left to right) Dan Yates, Hugh Hill, and Bob Alexander, studying birds at Camp Graystone, 1942.



Unveiling a new billboard in 1993 in Greensboro.



Den 3, Pack 218, Guilford Park Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, 1956. (Front, left to right) Charles Powell, Ted Burnett, Wayne Smith. (Rear, left to right) Bill Wagoner, David Pultz, Barry Smith, Richard Benton, Jack Lamb.



Dr. Joseph M. Garrison presents "God & Country" Award to Dan Linker at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, 1963.



Astronaut D. Ronald McNair greets a Scout at the Council's Scout Show in 1970s. Dr. McNair would later be killed in the tragic Space Shuttle Challenger disaster.



Astronaut Dr. Ron McNair greets Cubs at the General Greene Council Scout Show, 1970s.

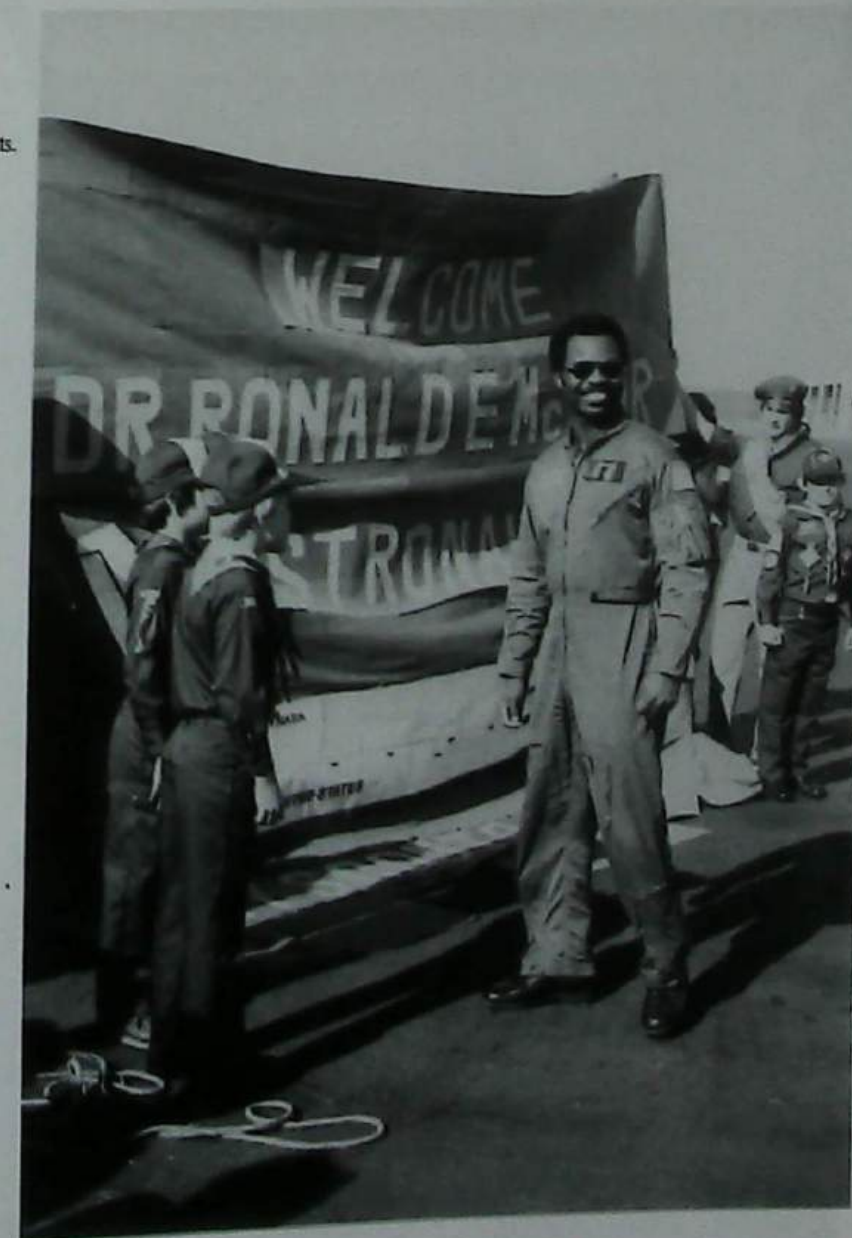


Our new billboard, contributed by
Naegele Advertising, 1993.

Cubs wait for the arrival of
Dr. Ron McNair at the
regional airport, 1970s.



Dr. Ronald McNair
visits Greensboro Scouts.



Scoutmaster Lacy McAllister at Camp Graystone, 1930s.



Swimming at Camp Graystone.



Troop 41, the first African-American Boy Scout Troop in Greensboro. (Right rear) George H. Garrett, was Scoutmaster when this picture was taken about 1935.



Camp Wenasa Staff
1960.



One family, three generations, ten Eagle Scouts. Jim Weikel received his Eagle Scout Award in 1938. All three sons, Randy, Tim, and Scott earned the same recognition. All six grandsons, Jay, Stockton, Colby, Thomas, Ross, and Philip, did the same.



World War II Service. Scouts collected needed goods.



Greensboro Area Council Sea Scouts at a newly secured camp at High Rock Lake in 1936.
(Left) Ralph Deaton.



Toys repaired by the Scout Toy Hospital, 1920s.



Colonel Robert E. Lee, son of the famous Confederate General, was the featured speaker for Memorial Day exercises in 1912. He posed here with Colonel James T. Morehead and members of Greensboro's Troop One.



Tali Taktaki Order of the Arrow Lodge delegation to the 1986 National Order of the Arrow Conference in Michigan.
(Left to right) Advisor Fred Rierison, Stockton Weikel, Bryan Rierison, Mitchell Bell, Burke Ivey, Kenny Austin, Brant Harris, Matt Garrett, Jason Cashman, Jason James, Charles Rierison, Advisor Barry Smith.



Troop 41 of Greensboro.
(Back) George Windsor, Percy Graves, Herman Cummings, Romeo Snipes, Charlie Fairley.
(Front) Floyd Hood, Vernon Burton, Bill Poole, Ben Poole, James Burton.



Scout Executive Bill Brackett.
Cherokee Council 1978-1989,
General Greene 1989-1992,
Old North State Council 1992-2003.



Nature instructor
George Troxler, Camp Wenasa, 1959

Albert S. Lineberry
Chapel at Camp Wenasa, 1960s.



Learning 2nd Class Skills,
Camp Wenasa, 1959.



Camp Wenasa Waterfront, 1960.



Ralph Mullins teaches scouts to swim at Camp Wenasa 1962.



(Left to right)
George Windsor,
Charles Fairley, Ben Poole.



Sailing was a popular activity in Lake Brooks at Camp Wenasa.



Greensboro Troop 41, 1934.
(Back row) Mr. A. H. Peeler, Herman Cummings, Romeo Snipes, Percy Graves, Charlie Fairley.
(Front row) Vernon Burton, Ben Poole, Walter Gilmore, James Burton, Floyd Hood.



(Back row, left to right) Herman Cummings, Mr. Smith, Scoutmaster, A. H. Peeler. (Front, left to right) George Windsor, Charles Fairley, Unknown, Romeo Snipes.



Troops 41 and 42 at Camp Graystone, 1934.



Scouts review an Annual Report.



E. R. "Emperor" Jones, cook at Camp Wenasa, 1950s and early 1960s.



God and Country Award.
(Left to right) Allan Gibbs,
Charles Hertlein, and Jim Rogers.



Herman Cone Memorial Lodge, which was completed and dedicated at Camp Wenasa in 1954.



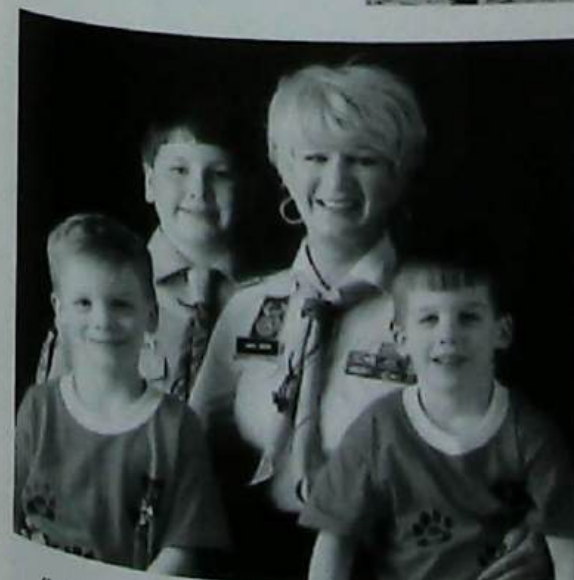
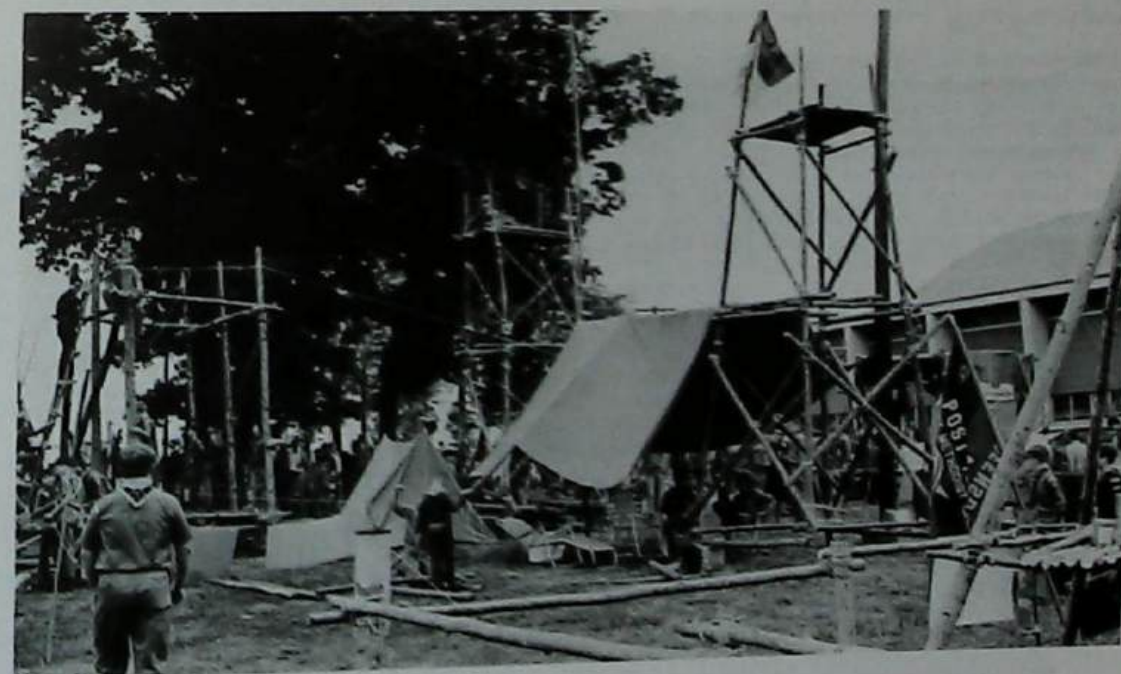
1968 Council 50th Anniversary Banquet.
(Foreground) Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton.
(Left to right) Council Commissioner Samuel W. Earle,
Vice President L. Richardson Preyer,
President R. Kennedy Harris, Vice President Frank Iler,
Vice President Paul Smith, and
Scout Executive Homer M. Eggers.
Presiding is Regional Executive S.P. Gaskin.



City of Greensboro "Official for a Day," 1961.
(Seated left to right) Frank Iler, Jr., Bill Starmer, Kerr P. Walker,
Donald Bright, and John McCulloch.
(Standing) Walter Landsberger, Jr., Eugene Eagle, Jr.,
Brian DelMonte, John White,
Guy B. Phillips III, George Troxler, Chris Troxler,
Don Cunningham, and Jimmy Tedder.



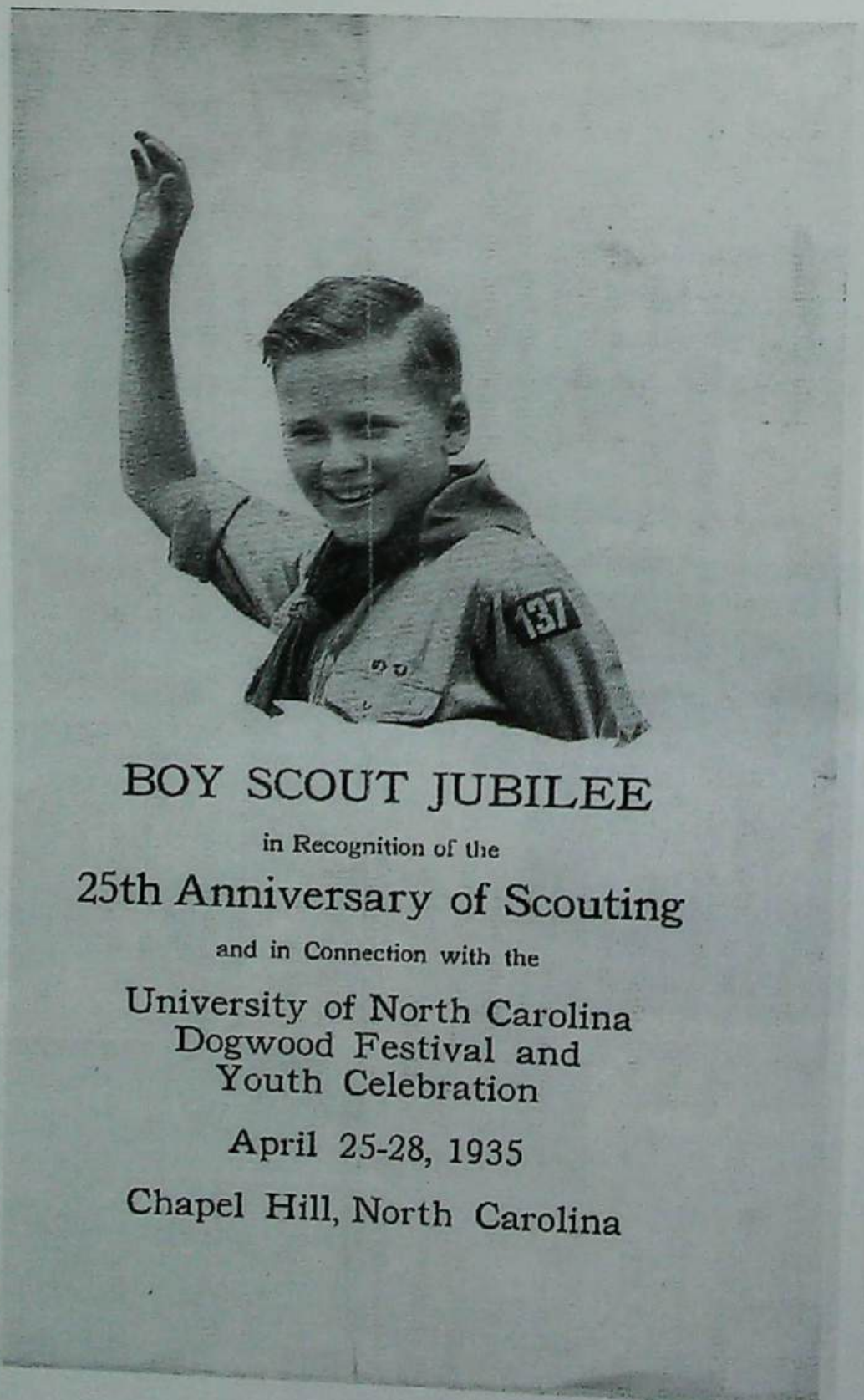
Troop Exhibits.
Scout-O-Rama at the
Greensboro Coliseum.
1968.



(Left to right) Christopher Ropey, Tiger Cub Pack 51,
Brad Bowles, Webelos Scout Pack 17,
Janice Wrenn, Council Vice President of Cub Scouting,
Michael Roney, Tiger Cub Pack 51.



Troop Exhibits. Scout-O-Rama at the Greensboro Coliseum. 1968.



BOY SCOUT JUBILEE

in Recognition of the
25th Anniversary of Scouting
and in Connection with the
University of North Carolina
Dogwood Festival and
Youth Celebration
April 25-28, 1935
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Celebration Program Cover, 1935.



Following the long hike in 1981 to retrace the route of American troops after the Battle of Guilford Courthouse,
Scouts view artillery reenactments.





1965 Wenasa Camp Staff

(Front row) Tom Boone, Bill Holliday, Butch Cox, David Miller, Bill Iler, Barry Robertson, Tom Easterling, Raymond Haislip.
 (2nd row left to right) Barry Smith, Tommy Harris, Tommy Cannon, Dan Linker, Bill Robinson, Carl Bass, Charles Wilkins, Al Warlick, Bill Deaton, Penn Bernhardt.
 (3rd row left to right) Walter Adams, Conrad Willis, Dan Armfield, Tom Seaver, Don Payne, Joe Faulk, John Mack, Harry Watson, Emperor Jones.



Troop of Randolph County Scouts, 1950s.



Eighteen mile hike to Troublesome Creek Ironworks in Rockingham County. March, 200th Anniversary.



An Eagle Scout, Alne Chandler, with Camp Graystone patch on his sash.



Medal earned by Scout who completed the 1981 Guilford Courthouse hike.



An early Eagle Scout, late 1930s.



Returning canoes to the rack at Camp Wenasa, 1970s.
The boat house is to the right
and the old Brooks pier and house are in the left distance.



A typical wall tent at Camp Wenasa, 1960s.



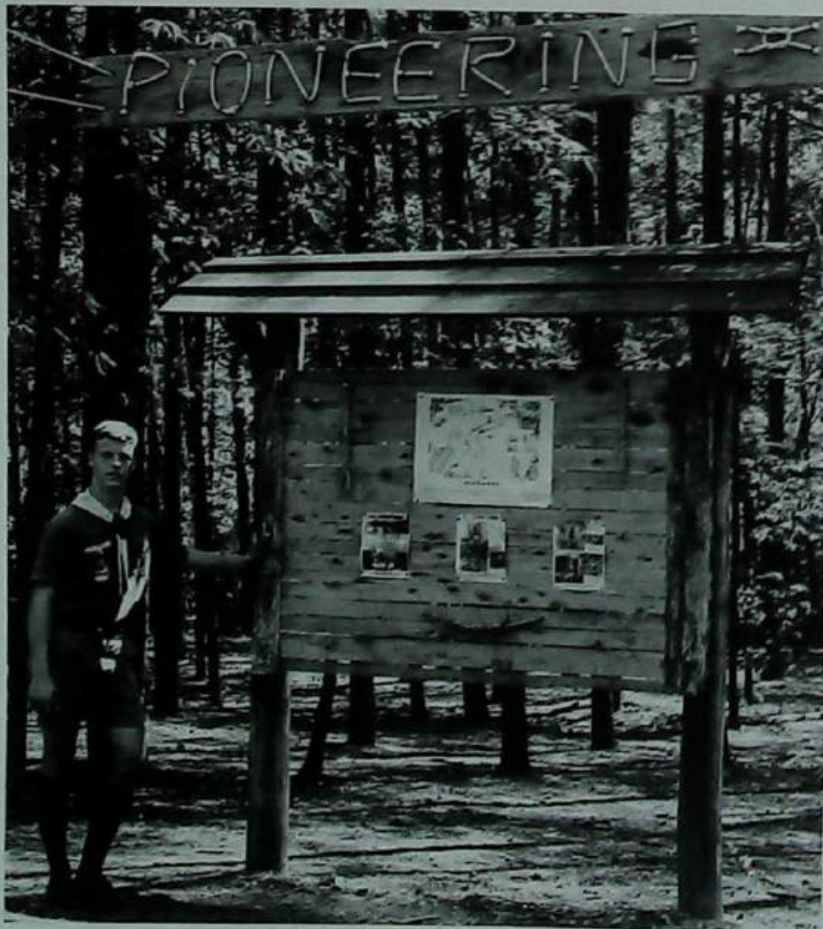
Horace Kornegay, later a U.S. Congressman.



Swimming at
Camp Graystone, 1930s.

Perry Benbow at Philmont, 1961.





Camp Wenasa Tepec, the camp's symbol for many years, located across the lake from the arena.

Pioneering Instructional area, Camp Wenasa, 1963.
Barry Smith, instructor,



General Greene Explorers visit Guantamo Bay, Cuba, in 1963 on a trip sponsored by the U.S. Navy, one year after the Cuban Missile Crisis.



Greensboro Scouts at a local flag ceremony, 1976.
(Left to right) Mike Thomas, Russ White, David Fogleman, Jim Williamson, Todd Wagner, Jim Austin, Brian Gray, Max Ballinger, and U.S. Congressman L. Richardson Preyer.



(Right) Scoutmaster Clyde Smith of Troop 363, one of the council's most popular leaders in the 1960's and 1970's.



(Right) Scout John Woltz receives canoeing instruction from aquatic staff member Jim Martin, Waterfront Director, 1978.

The gray stone at Camp Graystone, late 1930's.



Built in 1954, the Herman Cone Dining Hall at Camp Wenasa.



Camp Wenasa Counselors in Training at a 1988 session. (Left to right) Emory Barker, Jason Harward, Robert Staudinger, Craig Asbill, and Jake Wolfe.



Randy Weikel, Area 6-A Order of the Arrow Chief, at the Area 6-A Fellowship held at Camp Wenasa in 1964.





Order of the Arrow gathering, Camp Wenasa, late 1970's.



Greensboro Troop 166 members on their annual Smoky Mountain 50-mile hike in 1972.
(Front row, left to right) Ronnie Falta, John Wilson, Kevin Austin.
(Back row, left to right) Pat Kiser, Lee Wilson, Jim Williamson, Steve Shoemaker, Bill James, Jim Austin.



Clay Poindexter,
Greensboro Sea Scout, 1930s.
The Sea Scouts trained at High Rock Lake.



One of Scouting's more popular hobbies, Daniel Craft trades patches at the 1981 Jamboree.



Waterfront scene at Camp Wenasa, 1970.



(Left) John Wilson, tries on something different at the 1977 National Jamboree.



Julius Hayworth,
Vigil at Morrow Mountain.



Claude Humphries,
Vigil at Morrow Mountain.



Jim Barber,
Vigil at Morrow Mountain.



Roy Hinshaw,
Vigil at Morrow Mountain.



Claude O'Brien,
Vigil at Morrow Mountain.



Frank Dix,
Vigil at Morrow Mountain.



Newman, Hale, and Vance at Morrow Mountain.



Summer camp staff planning session, 1965. (Left to right) Walter Adams, Joe Easter, Don Payne, Bob Lowdermilk, Tom Seaver, Barry Smith, Ned Earle, and Darryll Bodie.



Walter Hannah's Explorer Post, 1960s.
(Front row, left) Walter Hannah.



Camp Wenasa Pioneering instructor Keith Lewis teaches Scouts the art of knot tying, around 1967.



Greensboro Troop 166 builds a tower at Camp Nikwasi. Holding poles at lower left are adult leaders Bob Kennerly and Percy Hubbard.



Swimming Merit Badge, Camp Graystone.



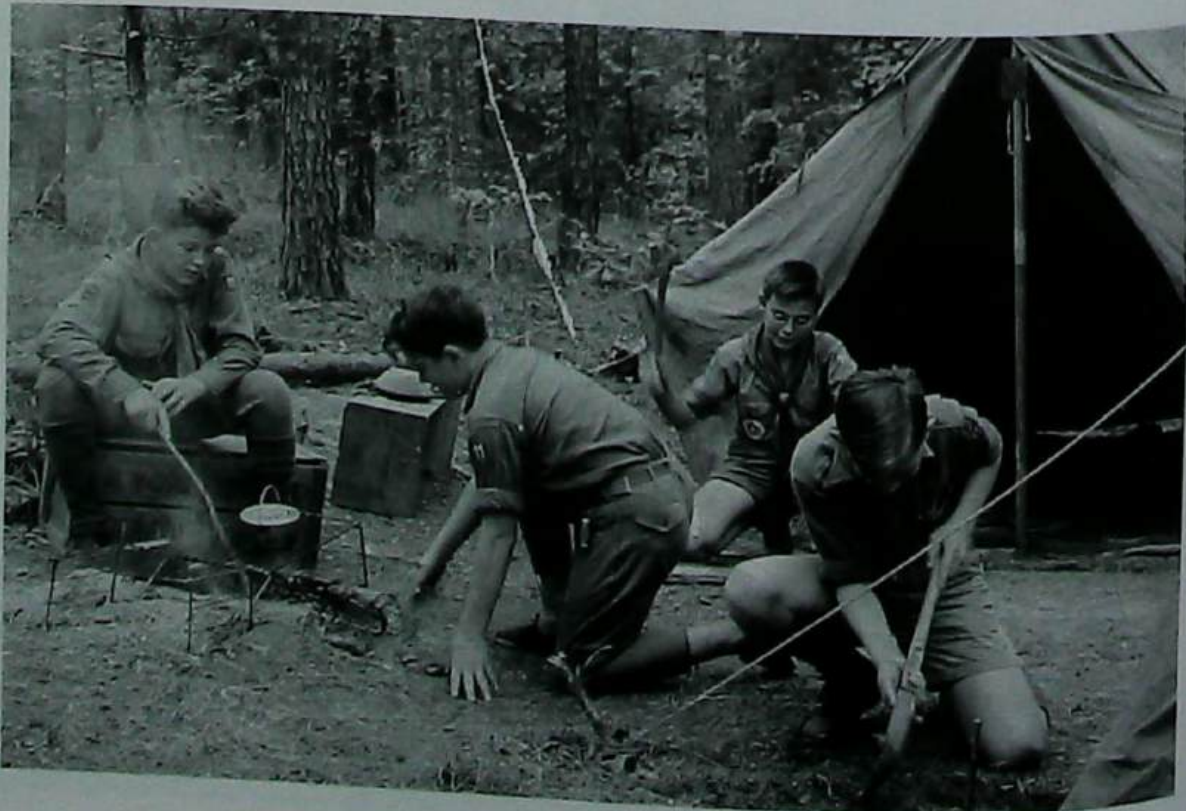
(Right) Bernard J. "Bud" McManus advises an O.A. Lodge Officer. Bud was also the Provisional Leader at Camp Wenasa for many years.



(Left to right) Brent Smith, Ken Barger, and Jim Brady at Stonehenge in Wiltshire County, England in 1978. General Greene Council Scouts attended the Irish National Jamboree that year and toured England on the way.



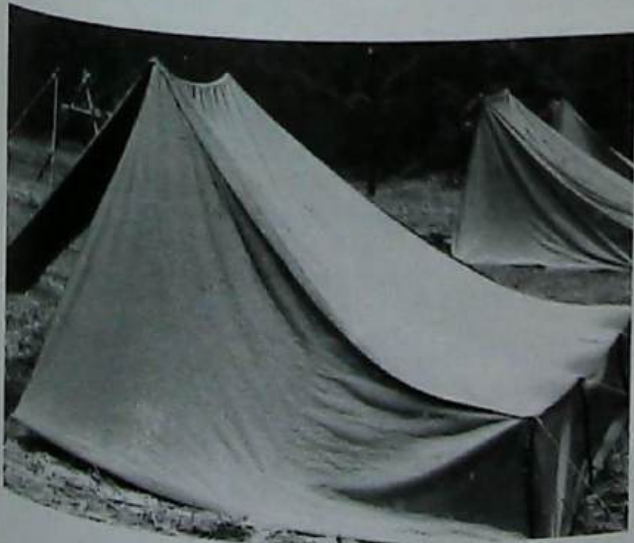
Scoutmaster Julius Hayworth with Scout Lawrence Alspaugh, late 1930s.



Camp Graystone adventure.



(Center) Ronald Lee, Camp Wenasa staff member, teaches Scouts a game, 1967.

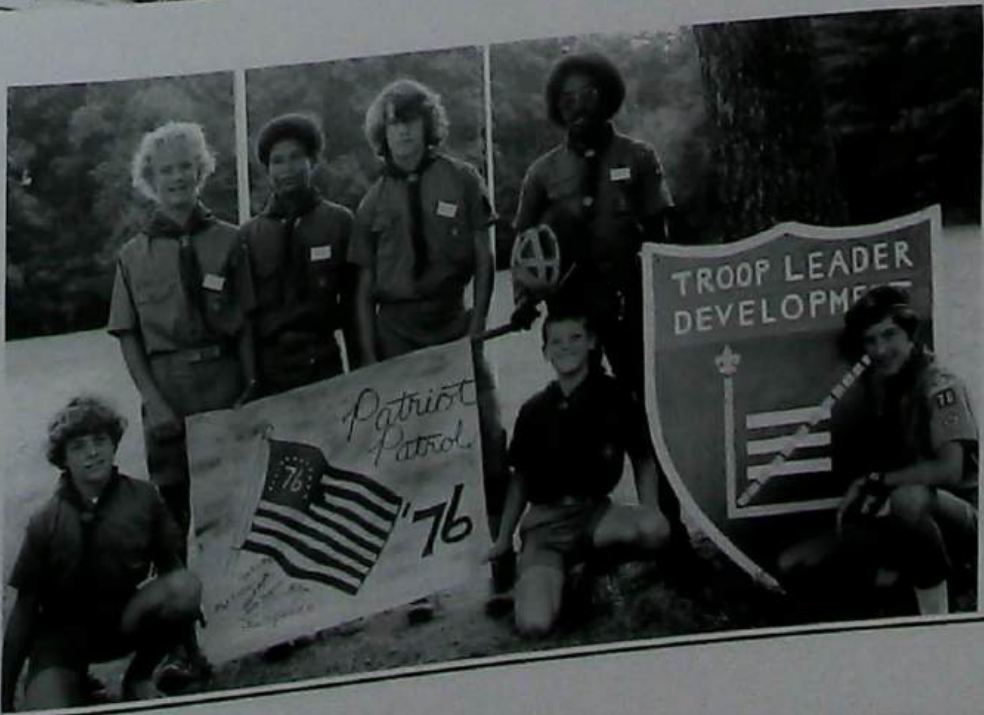


Baker tents at Camp Wenasa, 1960s.



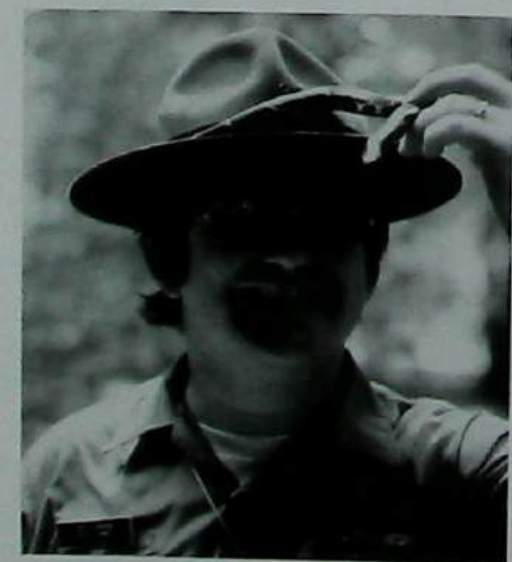
A popular place in camp, Camp Wenasa trading post, 1965.

A 1976 Troop Leader Development course patrol displays their flag at Camp Nikwasi. (Left to right) Brent Smith, Carl Dowdy, Mel Ellis, Jeff Bryan, Mike Huffman, J. C. Spence.





Greensboro's Troop 230 at Pawnee campsite, Camp Wenasa, around 1976.



Jim Furman, District Executive and Camp Wenasa Director, 1970s



(Left) Troop 511 Scoutmaster Bill Lamonds, a popular leader from Seagrove who was a potter and woodcarver, often displaying his hobbies, late 1960s.



A rowing merit badge class at Camp Wenasa prepares to move out, 1969.



Craig Williamson, Nature Director at General Greene Scout Reservation, 1981.



Scouts sitting on "The Stone" at Camp Graystone, 1930s.



Scout Toy Drive
in Greensboro, 1920s.



Sailing with Camp Wenasa's sunfish was a popular
activity on a breezy day in the 1970s.



Flag ceremony at Camp Wenasa, 1970s.



Scott Sylvester at
Camporee at Camp Wenasa, 1970s.



Carl Dowdy on a scout trip, 1970s.

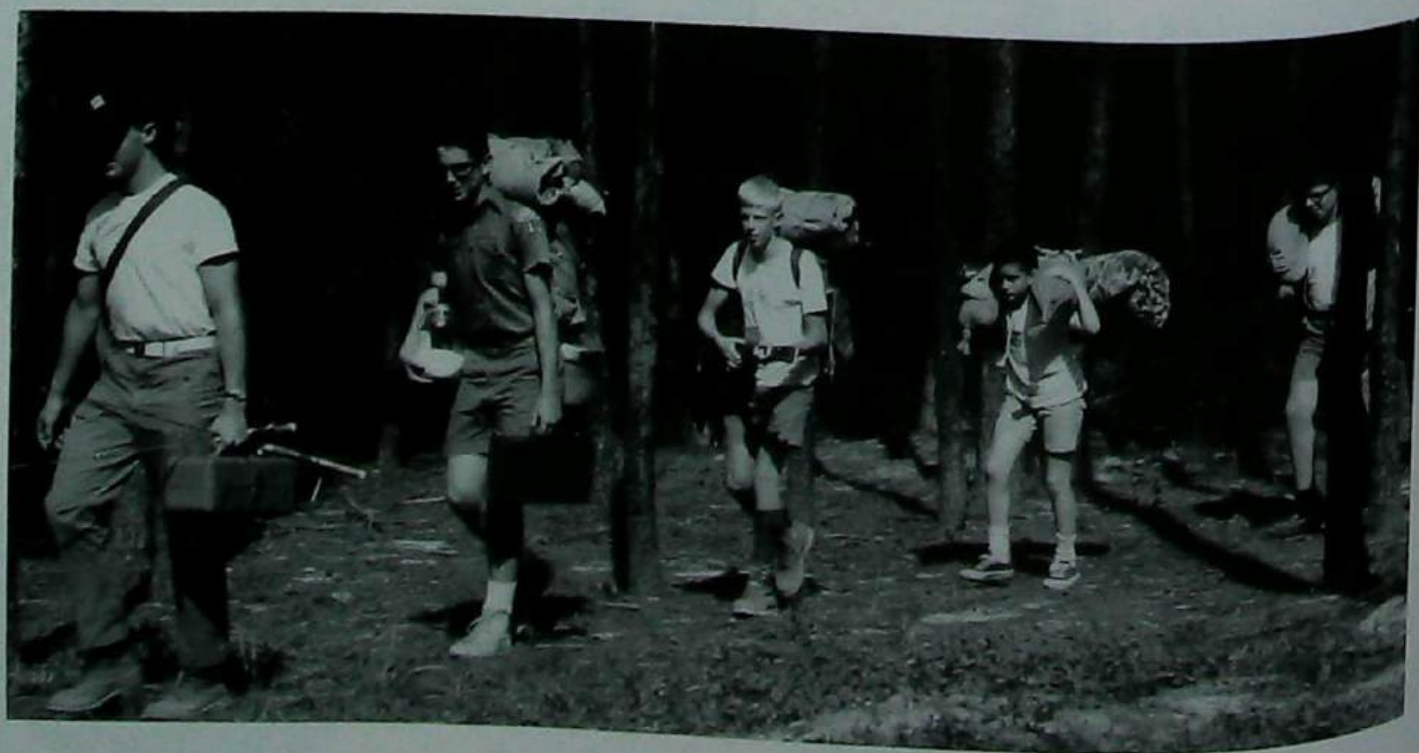


Dining Hall at Camp Graystone, 1930s.





Troop 326 exhibits at the General Greene Council Scout-O-Rama at the Greensboro Coliseum in 1968.



Scouts at Camp Wenasa head off for Camping Merit Badge overnight, 1964.
(2nd from left) Tom Ross, (center) John King, (far right) Mike Parrish.



1968 General Greene Council Scout-O-Rama. Special guest Richard Petty signs autographs at the Greensboro Coliseum.



Tali Taktaki's contingent to the 1940 National OA Conference.



Pioneer Scouter Julius Hayworth hikes with Scouts Jim and Lawrence Alsbaugh, in around 1940.



Activity at the Camp Wenasa Boat House, 1980s



Greensboro Sea Scout Pernell Kennedy.



Greensboro's 1935 Jamboree troop at pre-jamboree training. This first National Jamboree, to be held in Washington, D.C. in the summer of 1935, was cancelled at the last minute by President Roosevelt due to a nationwide polio epidemic.



An early Eagle Scout, 1920s.



Ralph Deaton



A Scout week exhibit on the lawn of the Guilford County Courthouse, mid-1930s.



Scoutmaster Joseph Armfield, Jr. at Camp Graystone, 1930s.



Scoutmaster Joseph Armfield, Jr. of Greensboro Troop 20.



Troop 20 at Camp Graystone, mid-1930s.



(Center) Tom Easterling, with successful scouts.



Troop 17, First Moravian Church, Greensboro, 1942.



Troop 20 on a tour of the Greensboro Police station, mid-1930s.
The boys are holding fingerprint cards.



Drum and Bugle Corps marching up Elm Street, Greensboro. This group was organized in 1936 and had about thirty members. It was directed by Harry Bowmand and W. L. Caudle.



Scout service after the great
Greensboro tornado on April 2, 1936.

Quote:

"I went over the stricken area as soon as possible. I found the Boy Scouts en masse in uniform rendering intelligent and valuable assistance. Next to the Fire Department and ambulances, they were the first organized force to render assistance under the direction of the small police force we could immediately mobilize. It was a fine demonstration of the Scout motto, 'Be Prepared,' and the Scout Oath, 'Help other people at all times.'"

Roger W. Harrison
Mayor of Greensboro



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GREENSBORO COUNCIL
APRIL 8, 1936
Vol. 11 No. 34

Congratulations to Scouts and Scouters

It is the happy duty of the Scout Office to express to Scouts and Scouters the congratulations and thanks of many civic leaders for the fine service rendered at the time of the disastrous tornado that struck Greensboro Thursday night.

There is no telling the thousands of steps saved by Scouts who ran countless errands for Red Cross and other officials. Adults were relieved from hundreds of necessary details by Scouts and were able to do more efficiently and quickly the larger jobs which required the knowledge and experience of adults.

Within less than an hour after the first radio call went out more than a hundred Scouts and Scout Leaders were on the job in the stricken area busy under the direction of police and Scout officials. It is an indication of fine Scout-master leadership that in spite of the falling of weakened walls, the traffic jams, the fallen power lines, escaping gas and the thousands of thoughtless pedestrians that no Scout was injured in any way.

We have all learned many lessons in connection with this disaster. While it remains clear in our minds let us organize our troops for even more efficient service if at any time we are so unfortunate as to have another catastrophe.

FIRST ANNUAL
BOY SCOUT-O-RAMA

GREENSBORO COUNCIL
MEMORIAL STADIUM, MAY 26
Greensboro, N. C.

UNIFORMS

All troops will want to capitalize on the Scout-O-Rama to get Scouts uniformed. Let's help all we can to have a correctly uniformed Scout troop before May 26th. Ask Scouts to buy uniforms early and avoid the rush.

LETTER FROM MAYOR

We are enclosing a copy of a letter which was just received from our Mayor. Will you please read this to your troop?

You and yours did great work and the whole city is grateful to you.

On Thursday, April 2, at 7:15 P. M. Greensboro suffered its first major physical calamity. Like a flash out of the sky a tornado cut through the southern portion of the city, leaving in its wake death, injury, and devastation.

I went over the stricken area as soon as possible. I found the Boy Scouts en masse in uniform rendering intelligent and valuable assistance. Next to the Fire Department and ambulances they were the first organized force to render assistance under the direction of the small Police Force we could immediately mobilize.

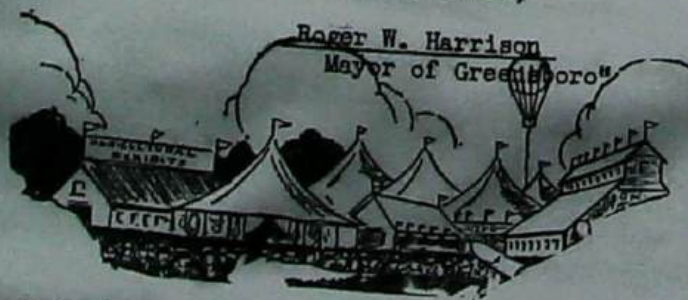
It was a fine demonstration of the Scout motto, "Be Prepared", and the Scout oath, "Help other people at all times."

Not only on the night of the disaster, but during the days of reconstruction following, the Boy Scouts rendered a service that has indelibly fixed on my mind the worth and value of the organization.

Personally and as Mayor of Greensboro I desire to express my appreciation to you and the other officers of these fine boys for your skill, leadership, and accomplishments, and especially to commend the boys themselves for their willing, efficient, and valuable services.

Sincerely yours,

Roger W. Harrison
Mayor of Greensboro



Remember! Camp Graystone Opens June 14th!



Tali Taktaki Order of the Arrow Lodge ceremony, around 1952.
(Left to right) Dick McNeely, Royce Garrett, Tommy Neese.



Cub Pack No. 11 of First Moravian Church, won the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower shell container trophy for its collection of 28,000 pounds of waster paper.
(Left to right, front row) Richard Teague, Jackie King, Bobby McNeely, Freddie Hutton, Elliott Solomon, Dickie McNeely. (Second row) Sonny Gillespie, Terrell McIntosh, Laddie Mingia, Buddy Ortel, Allen Getz, and Gray Egerton. (Third row) George Cornwell, Johnny Comer, David Brown, Don Haskins, and Karl Koebberling. (Fourth row) Lawrence Egerton and Bill Pleasants. (Standing) Major Otey and Charles Hamonds, Cubmaster.



Waterfront at Graystone.



Scouts collect pots and pans for the war effort, early 1940s.



Boy Scouts of America

Troop #2, departing Revolution Community in the summer of 1921 for Wilmington and Carolina Beach.

(Left to right, top of Bus) Waldo Henson, Eddie Hughes, Vernie Gauldin, Slocum Lowe, and Charlie Smith.
(Inside of Bus) Lloyd Hinshaw, George Stone, Walter Davis, Lee Beech, T. Howard Ward, Arthur Ward, Lonnie Apple, Leon Stone, and Charlie Cox. (Front of bus) Howard Hughes, Herman Leonard, George Gauldin, and Bill Maness.



The Buddy Board at Camp Wenasa waterfront.



A parade through a Greensboro neighborhood, 1930s.



(Left to right)
Paul Schenck, Gov. Ehringhaus,
Chief Scout Executive,
James E. West.



Scouts line up to enter the Dining Hall, mid, 1970s.

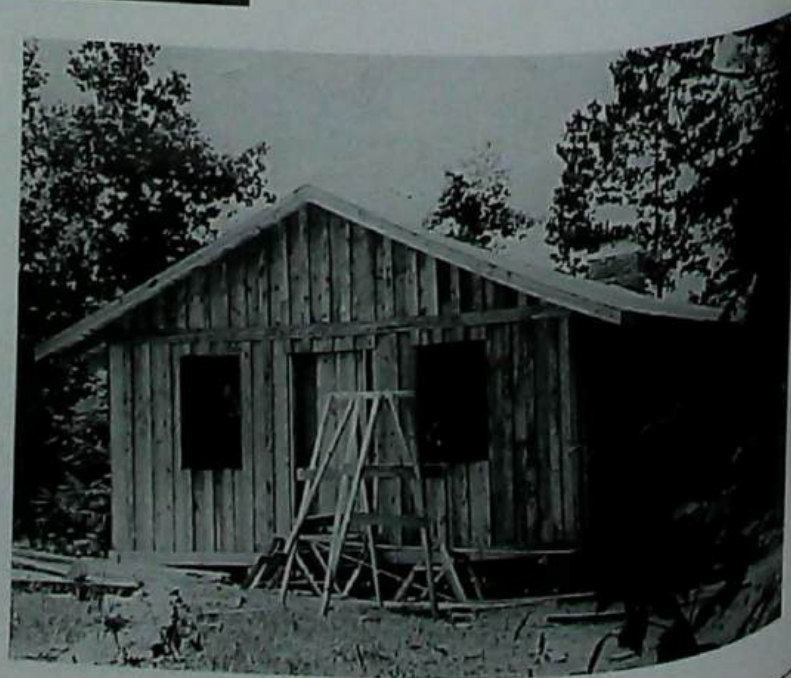


(Left to right) Scout Executive, A.C. Warlick, N.C. Governor, Luther Hodges, T.P. Noe, Council President, 1959.

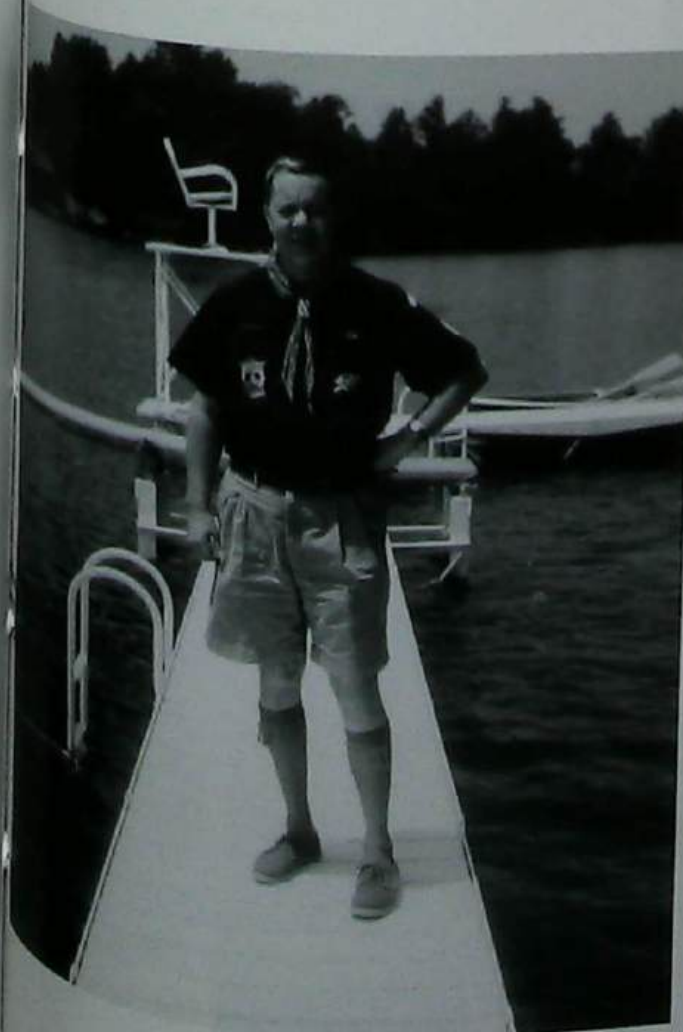


Dr. Harry Neel, first Eagle Scout in the council, 1921.
He became a successful surgeon as an adult.

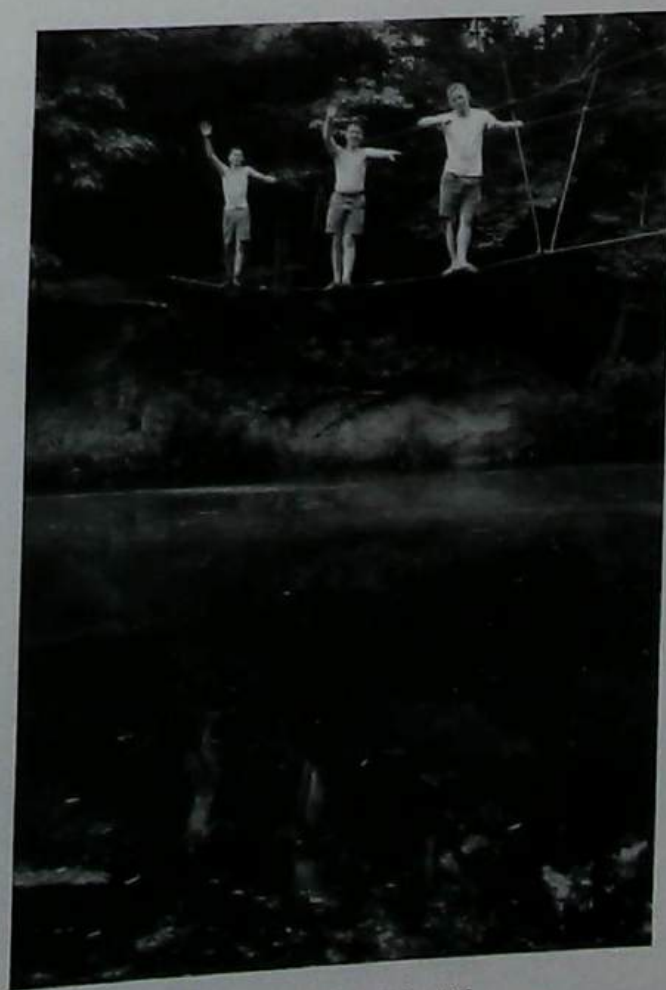
Building the first Dining Hall
at Camp Graystone.



The rope yard was centrally located
in Camp Wenasa and was a popular place
to practice knots.



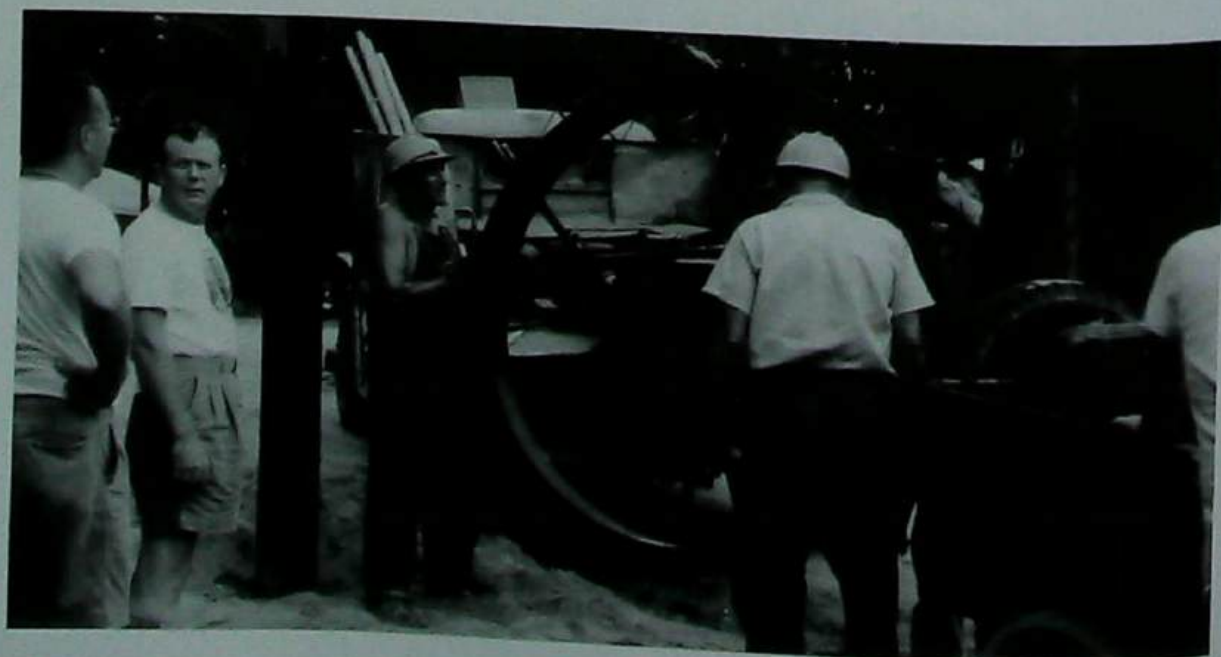
Lloyd Caster, long time professional Scouter and Camp Director
at Camp Wenasa in the early 1960s.



Camp staff members on the Monkey Bridge, 1962.
(Left to right) Butch Cox, Al Warlick, and David Miller.



The front gate at Camp Wenasa, 1965.



Installing the fire gong at Camp Wenasa, mid-1950s.



Old North State Council's first Scout Executive, (Right) Bill Brackett with his brother Jim upon receiving their Eagle Scout badges March 10, 1952.



General Greene Council's Philmont trekkers, 1961.

(Left to right, first row) Tommy deGrom, Fred Startz, Ricky Smith, Stephen Teal.

(Second row) Jimmy Jackson, Grant Snavely, Steve Nichols, Eddie Young, bus driver Eddie Albert, Charlie McLees, O. H. Alexander, Jr., Dick McNeely, Andy Kilpatrick, Ronnie Peoples, Jack Lucas, Ralph Mullins.

(Third row) Jerry Smith, Billy Wagoner, Bill Lomaz, Eddie Dickerson, Al Richbourg, Barry Smith, Rusty Profenius, Bret English, Travis Venters, Bill Lewis, Jimmy Skidmore, John Alexander.

(Fourth row) Norman Dickerson, Jr., Jim Wilkins, Don Bright, Buddy Watson, Bill Beason, Tim Frye, Gary Satterfield, Gene Hale, Bill Kennedy.

When The Boy Scouts Moved A Department Store

by R. J. "Dick" Douglas

For years, Meyers Department Store, one of Greensboro's outstanding institutions, stood in the first block of South Elm Street, just south of the present First Citizens Bank. Everyone in town shopped at Meyers once in a while, so in the summer of 1925, everyone knew that W. D. Meyer had built a new four-story building at Elm and Sycamore Streets, one floor higher than the old building, and was ready to move all the merchandise about half a block to the new store.

Mr. Meyer, our good friend and neighbor, was complaining to my father about the trouble and expense of moving. My father came up with a great idea. "Bill, let the Boy Scouts move the store. We need \$3,000.00 for enlarging the dam at Scout Camp Greystone down below Sumner School. You pay for the dam, and the Scouts will move your store. Everyone will come out ahead."

Mr. Meyers was skeptical but willing to try anything new. It was agreed.

About two weeks later, at nine on a Saturday morning, nearly 300 Scouts from every troop in town gathered in front of the old courthouse building. They were tall, short, skinny, and fat, but everyone had at least part of Scout uniform: hat, shirt, shorts or neckerchief. Most wore the entire uniform but, some had only one item for identification.

From the Courthouse we marched to South Elm Street for instructions. The street was closed for the occasion, and we formed a long line in the street. Every Scout had somebody who had come to see, and there were hundreds of others who had come to watch.

As instructed, a long line came to one front door of the old store. Mr. Meyer and his staff had really done their homework, and there was a large table inside the door covered with stacks of cards. As each Scout entered, someone looked at his size and gave him a card. For a tall boy, his card might say, "Third floor left side." Up the elevator he went to the third floor, then left, and he was handed ten ladies' dresses on hangers, tied together to throw over his shoulder. He gave up his card and got another one saying, "New store, second floor, turn right." Down another elevator, out on the street, then half a block to the new store, where he proceeded as told on his card until a Meyer's clerk took his dresses. Then back to the first floor and up the street to the old building for a new card.

When the Scout had entered for the first time, there was another Scout four feet behind him. Maybe he was shorter, so his first card said, "First floor back on the left." His route led him to the men's shoe department, where he gave up his card and took seven boxes of shoes, stacked one on the other and tied together. His new card might say, "New store third floor, front". Down the street he went with his shoes. A clerk was ready to take the boxes, and back he went to the old store for another load.

Soon there were two long, moving lines of Scouts, spaced four feet apart, headed south on Elm Street and across Sycamore Street laden with merchandise, and walking back north empty-handed to the old store.

It was an amazing sight: one scout carrying three overcoats, another with fifteen ladies' pocketbooks strung together, another with three boxes of bed sheets. Some little fellows could scarcely see over the top of their loads; some would drop a box to be re-stacked by a fellow Scout moving north in the empty line.

I was in the line. I can remember carrying twelve men's hats, stacked one inside the other, four racks of neckties, a heavy cardboard box of pots and pans, and one stack of boxes, contents unknown, until I dropped one box on the sidewalk, which opened and spilled a lot of ladies underwear. A 13-year-old boy was truly naïve in those days, and I was embarrassed beyond measure when another Scout picked up my scattered burden and put it on top of my stack of boxes. The laughs and catcalls from the onlookers did not help.

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An endless chain of boys, like ants carrying their burdens, down the street and back, cards telling us where to go to be loaded and other cards directing our unloading. Each elevator had an attendant to see that we did not get too many loaded Scouts in a single car.

I never understood how the Meyers people had so successfully planned everything. Every item in the old store was marked for its exact spot in the new store, and packed or arranged so a boy could carry it. Of course, things like racks and shelves had to be moved by grown men with carts or trucks, as well as furniture and things too heavy for us. We carried many small chairs, lamps and tables, walking with the awkward loads upside down over our heads.

At noon, we were all served hot dogs and soft drinks out in the street, and soon there were 300 boys sitting on the curbs, eating and excitedly telling each other what they had carried.

About 12:45, the lines formed again - the endless chain of Scouts, old store to new store and back again, while crowds of onlookers increased as word spread across our town that there was a fascinating sight on Elm Street.

By five our job was done. Three-hundred Scouts, working about seven hours with probably six or seven trips to the hour; we moved a lot of merchandise. We were tired when we marched back to the courthouse. My feet were tired. Some of the boys wore shoes; many were barefoot. My brother Steve and I were nearly always barefoot in those days.

Mr. Meyer had his store moved and soon there was a bigger, finer dam at Camp Greystone.



1918-1947 Scout Executives of the Greensboro Council

1918-1923	Robert E. Denny
1923	Robert C. Topping
1924-1927	Claude Humphrey
1927-1929	James W. Geeslin
1929-1930	Wallace B. White
1931-1932	Henry W. Johnston
1933-1935	Frank Braden
1935-1941	Frank Dix
1941-1944	George W. Hamer
1945-1947	George W. Thomason

1947-1992 Scout Executives of the General Greene Council

1947-1959	Tom R. Warren, Jr.
1959-1965	A. C. Warlick, Jr.
1966-1971	Homer M. "Smoky" Eggers
1971-1976	Ben Ussery
1976-1980	Jim Roberts
1980-1981	Dale Robbins
1981-1989	Don Smith
1989-1992	Bill Brackett



1918-1947 Past Presidents of the Greensboro Council

1918-1919	C. W. Gold
1919-1920	H. S. Richardson
1921-1923	W. A. Hewitt
1924-1926	W. Y. Preyer
1926-1927	J. D. Wilkins
1928-1931	D. C. Lindley
1932-1936	P. W. Schenck
1937-1939	E. F. Lucas
1940-1941	Herman Cone
1942-1943	R. W. McEachy
1944-1945	M. S. Hill
1946-1947	R. A. McPheeters

1947-1992 Past Presidents of the General Greene Council

1948	J. F. McCrary	1970-1971	Frank Iler
1949-1951	C. N. Cone	1972-1973	Dr. T. Edgar Sikes, Jr.
1952-1953	C. W. Phillips	1974-1975	Ben Smith, Jr.
1954-1955	J. L. Frink	1976-1977	Charles Cheek
1956-1957	A. H. Parker	1978-1979	James Bocock
1958-1959	T. P. Noe	1980	Walter Salmon
1960-1961	J. D. Watson	1981-1982	John Hardy
1962-1963	B. B. Fort	1983-1984	Victor Nussbaum
1964-1965	A. S. Lineberry	1985-1986	William Jones
1966-1967	B. W. Worley	1987-1988	B. Thomas Ward
1968-1968	R. K. Harris	1989-1990	H. Eckess Jones
1970	David Schenck	1991-1992	Rudy Hinshaw

Uwharrie Council History

The Uwharrie Council was founded in 1923 and named for the beautiful Uwharrie Mountains, one of the world's oldest ranges in North America that were once part of a volcanic chain that stood almost 20,000 feet high.

The first president, H. A. Millis, served for eighteen years, from 1923-1941. No one has contributed as much to the professionalism and organization of the Council as Weaver Marr.

Bunn Hackney took this foundation and contributed greatly to the growth of the Council

and the development of Camp Uwharrie near Jamestown. Today

the Uwharrie National forest covers more than 50,000 acres in Randolph, Montgomery, and Davidson Counties. Just outside the boundaries of this forest is the first permanent

location for year-round Cub Scout programming, Woodfield Scout Preservation.

One of the most well-known structures at the Old Camp Uwharrie was the Berlin Lodge.

Irving Berlin is said to have written *"God Bless America"* while staying at Camp Uwharrie.

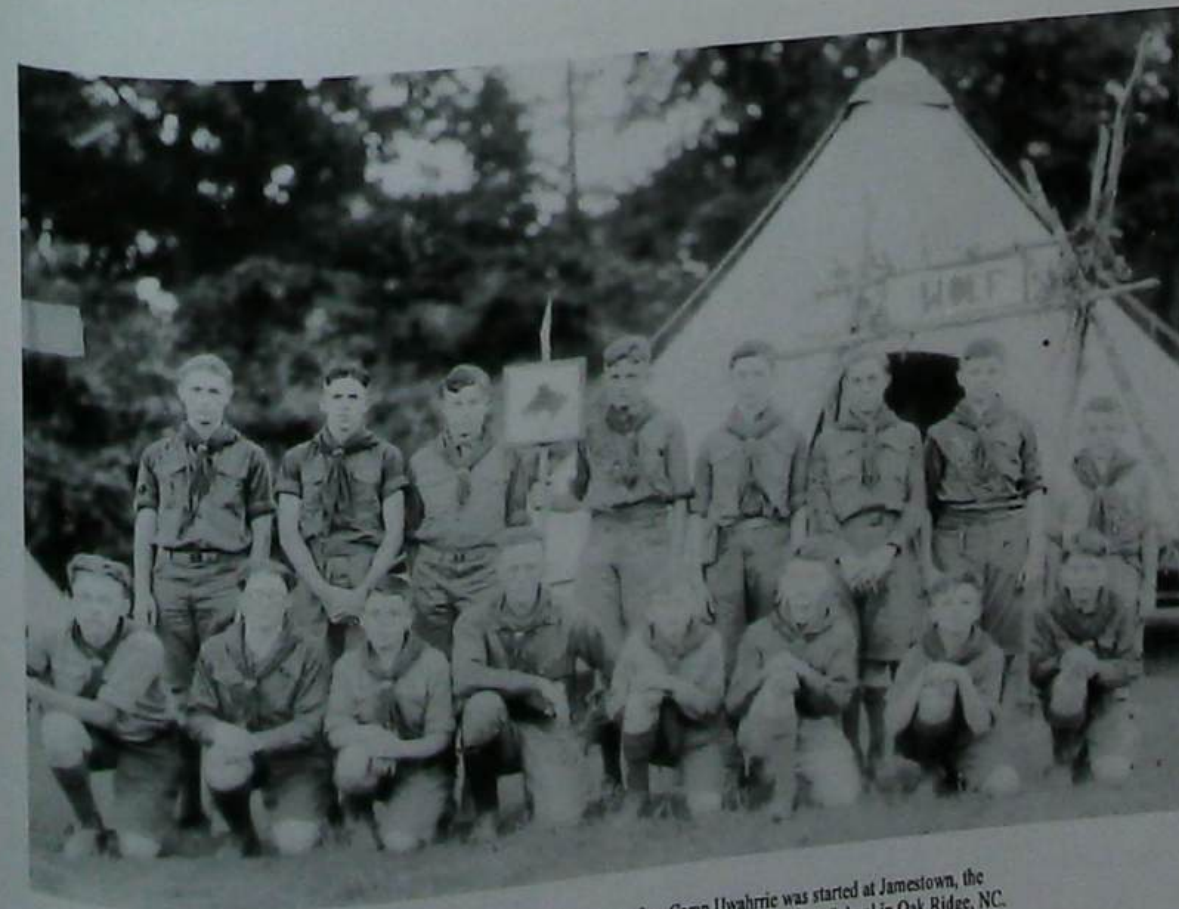
Whether the story is apocryphal or not, the Lodge is named for one of America's most significant composers. In 1992, the Uwharrie Council became part of the Old North State Council.

Today it anchors the southern most boundary of the Council, where it straddles the

dividing line between the Piedmont and Sandhills.



The front side of the Berlin Lodge as seen in 1947.



Wolf Patrol at summer camp at Oak Ridge. Before Camp Uwharrie was started at Jamestown, the Council held summer camp at the Whittaker farm behind Oak Ridge Military School in Oak Ridge, NC.



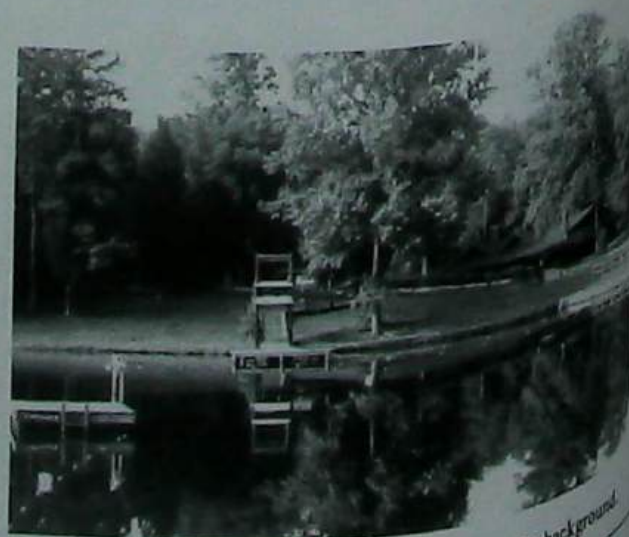
Camp Uwharrie Chapel located on the Upper Lake.



The Bruton water heater at a Scoutmaster Fundamentals course at Camp Uwharrie in the late 1960s.



This campsite water heater was a trademark of Bob Bruton, Scoutmaster from Lexington during camping trips and council events in the 1960s and 1970s. The coils were placed in the fire and water was added to the garbage can to provide a continuous supply of hot water.



Lower swimming lake showing the swim area and the dining hall in the background.



Berlin Lodge, located at the entrance to Camp. This building had many uses in its history. In the 1920s it housed the kitchen and dining facilities. In the 1960s and 1970s, it housed the Trading Post. In the 1980s, it housed the Scoutmaster's Lounge. In the 1960s it was used as staff housing during staff week.



Entrance gate to Camp Uwharrie on Akela Trail in Jamestown, NC.



Upper lake at Camp Uwharrie showing the rowing and canoeing area.



Camp Uwharrie rifle range. This range replaced the shooting area located off the parking lot in the 1970s.

Camp Uwharrie water tank with the Indian Chief painted on it, located in front of the Dining Hall.

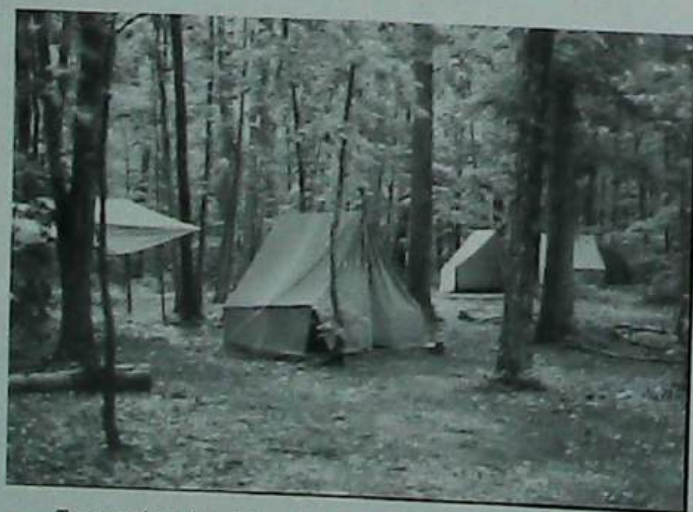




View of the road which began at the parking lot and ended at the dining hall.



Climbing tower at Camp Uwharrie erected by the National Guard
Located across from the Archery area between the lower and upper lake.



Tent campsite at Camp Uwharrie. Tents began to replace cabins in the 1970s.

Uwharrie totem pole located
at the parking lot of camp.



Aerial view of Camp Uwharrie showing the upper and lower lakes.



Court of Honor held in the 1930s at Camp Uwharrie, from a series of miniature post cards.



Local Boy Scouts T. C. Kirkman, and
Bill Clarence Schultheiss present High Point
with its first Christmas tree in 1915.



Uwharrie Council contingent at the 1981 National Jamboree at
Fort A P Hill in Bowling Green, VA.



At the last Camporee at Camp Uwharrie a flag disposal project was held to dispose of worn-out flags.



Uwharrie Council Camp sign located beside the Rangers' residence at the entrance of Camp.



Last retreat at the last Camporee at Camp Uwharrie before its closing as a Scout Camp. (Bottom left of picture) Alfred Giles, Camp Ranger.



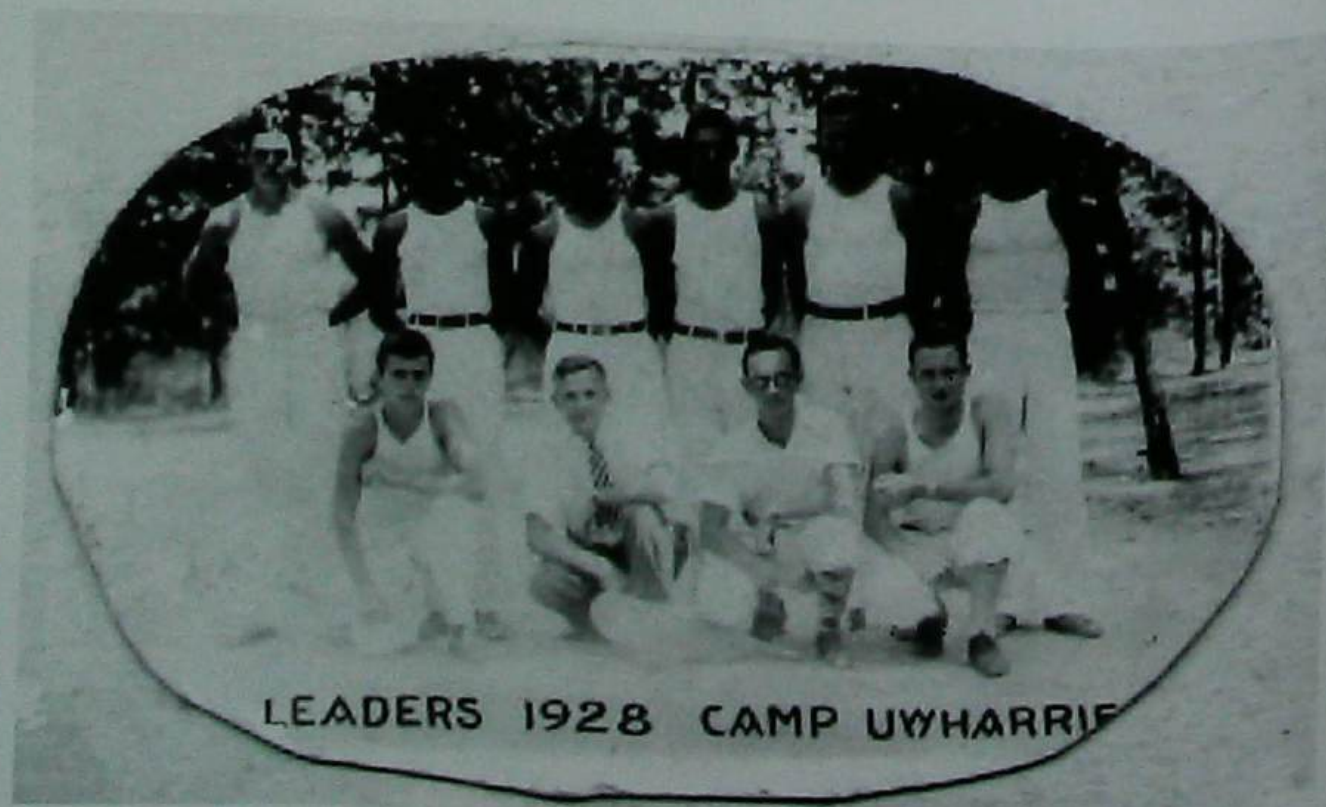
Relaxing in the Long House at Camp Uwharrie during an Order of the Arrow Fellowship.



(Left to right) OA Lodge Chief Paul Klosterman, Tommy Chaffin, and Lodge Advisor Charlie Garwood in the Long House.



Leathercraft as it should be done at Camp Uwharrie from the late 1920s.



1928 Leaders at Camp Uwharrie. Photo from a miniature post card.



Wolf Patrol at summer camp at Oak Ridge in the early 1920s.



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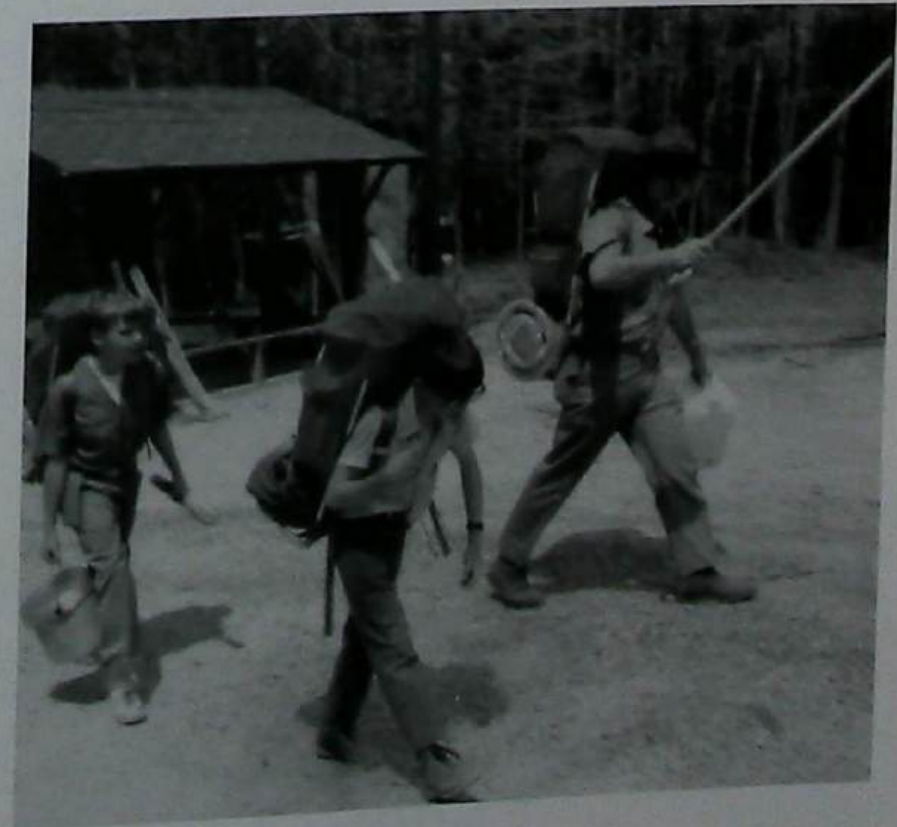
Randolph County Troop 1 in Archdale/Trinity in the 1920s.



In 1970, Lawson Ingram led a trek to Philmont in Cimarron, New Mexico. The council contingent was gone 28 days visiting the West and Mexico before arriving at Philmont. When they arrived, the camp was quarantined due to a possible bubonic plague death. The contingent was moved to the local high school where scout groups from around the country had been billeted for a week. The contingent was told to tour, and later that day Philmont was opened for use.



Troop 8 at Jamestown competing during the Camporee.



(Right) Amos Kearns with walking stick. (left to right) Charles Shavitz and David Kester hiking at Camp Uwharrie from the 1970s.



Troop 8 Jamestown Summer Camp 1989, second week.



Troop 7 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in High Point around 1933. (Left to right) Robert Hubbard, Nick Bambalis, Clark Hubbard, Richard Hargett, Charles Diffendal, Eric Vinton, Henry Millis, Dick Hubbard, Henry A. Millis. (Second row) Tom Taylor, Unknown, Unknown, Harry Welch, Jim Godwin, Bunn Hackney. (Third row) C.F. Williams, Jim Welborn, Unknown, Unknown, Hartley, Unknown, John Diffendal, Stanley Hubbard. (Fourth row) Edgar Hartley, Roy C. Preston, R.I. Quigley, Rev. Norwood Bowne, Charles Diffendal.



Delivering Thanksgiving baskets in 1936-1937 in High Point. (Far left) Scout Sid Bailey.



Troop 8 from Jamestown competing during the Camporee.



Summer Camp at Oak Ridge during the 1920s.



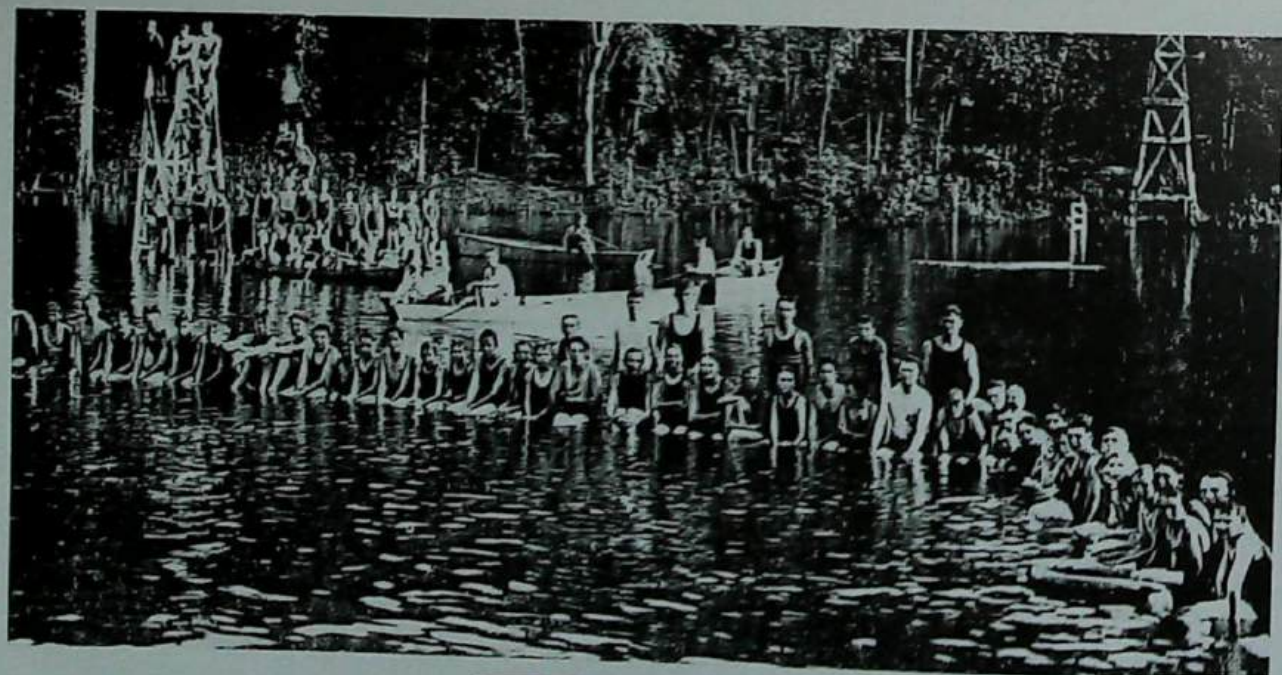
Camp Kiwanian, the first Scout Camp in High Point.



Troop 20 AA Patrol First Presbyterian Church, High Point in 1937 at the Camporee. Sid Bailey Patrol Leader.

Ending camp 1937, putting up a new flag outside the Berlin Lodge.





Around the lake,
Summer Camp,
Oak Ridge during
the 1920's

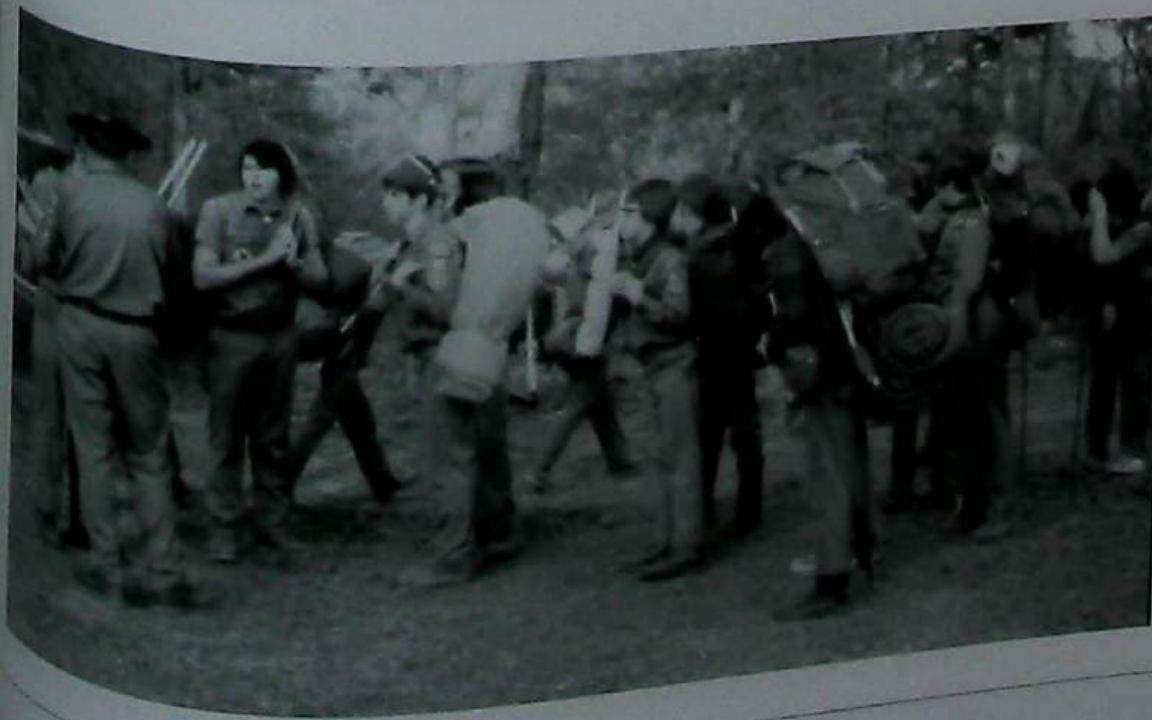
Canoeing at Camp Uwharrie
in the 1980s.
(Jousting) Randy Forrest
of Troop 4 the winner.



Teaching at summer
camp in Oak Ridge
during the 1920s.



Summer Camp demonstration at Oak Ridge during the 1920s.



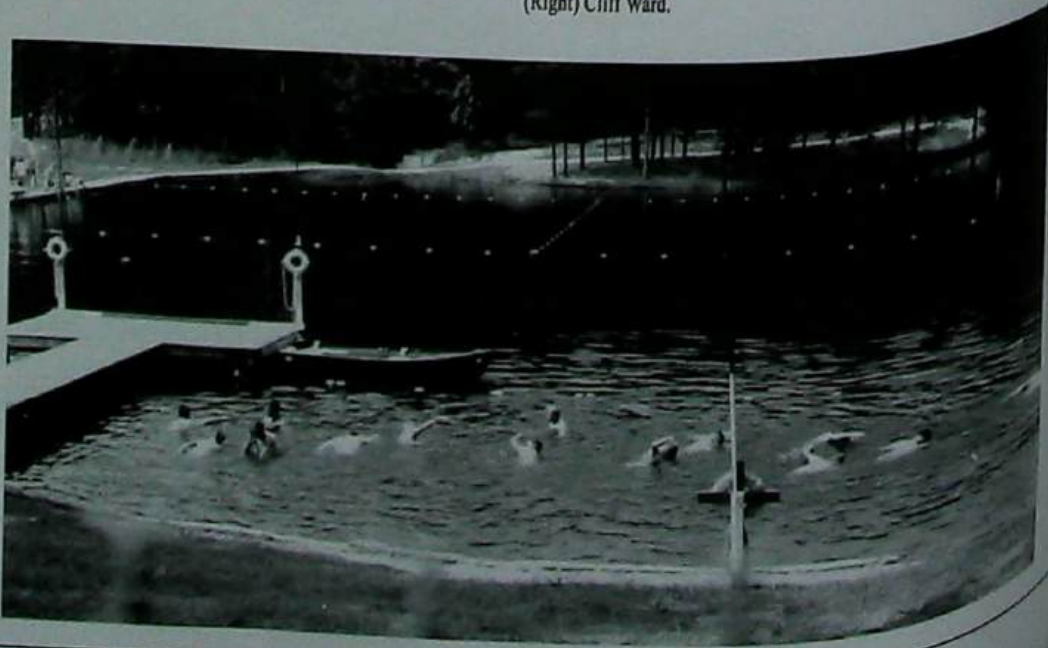
Troop 4 of Wesley Memorial
Methodist Church High Point,
on a camping trip.



Fred Ingram Troop 1, first Eagle Scout in the Uwharrie Council.



Chigger Patrol at the 1973 National Jamboree.
(Right) Cliff Ward.



Beginner swim area at Camp Uwharrie in Jamestown.



1930 Camp Uwharrie Staff.
Bunn Hackney in the rear.



Silver Beaver recipients (Left) Clarence Keever, (Right) Joe Coffield with their wives.



Council Skill O Rama District Executive Calvin Rice.
(Left) Mike Ingram from the 1960s.



(Left) Richard (Dick) Hubbard, Scoutmaster of Troop 7 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, is presented a plaque by (right) Amos Kearns, Jr. and Bunn Hackney in 1968, listing all the Eagle Scouts of Troop 7.



1949, Eagle Scout of Troop 20.



Early camping in the Uwharrie Council. Observe changes in the uniforms and equipment.



1932 Camp Staff at Camp Uwharrie.
(Left to right) Frank Sizemore, Jim Ashbury, unknown, Bob Hubbard, unknown, Jack Bowers, unknown, Carl White, Stuart Rabb, Wendall Dunbar, unknown, James Montgomery, Bunn Hackney.



Grady Goldston, Troop 4, cooking at the Jackson Farm, July 1965.

Lake Heron, also known as the Lower lake, at camp Uwharrie from the 1930s.



1937 Leaders' Summer, Camp Uwharrie.
(Standing) Elmore Hackney, Bob Truesdall, Jim Owens,
Pete Lea, Nelson McAbee, George Marsh,
John Woody, Eugene Morris.
(Stooping) Jack Lea, unknown, Fred Taylor.



Color formation during afternoon Flag Ceremony at Camp Uwharrie.



Order of the Arrow Tap out at Camp Uwharrie.



Last meal at Camp Uwharrie's Old Dining Hall.

Mess Hall at Camp Uwharrie. One week before camp opened in 1957, the Mess Hall burned to the ground. The U.S. Army came to the rescue and set up a field kitchen for use that summer. The Mess Hall was located across from the Berlin Lodge, where the old council ring stood.



Troop 4 pitching a tent.



Pump house at Camp Uwharrie located across from the Berlin Lodge.



Silver Beaver presentation.
(Left) Frank Sizemore
and (Right) Dr. Bob Arthur.



Family Night for
Troop 4 at Camp Uwharrie.



Harry Fritts,
1969 Jamboree Leader.



Cub Scout Ceremony, Pack 4, Wesley Memorial Methodist Church High Point.



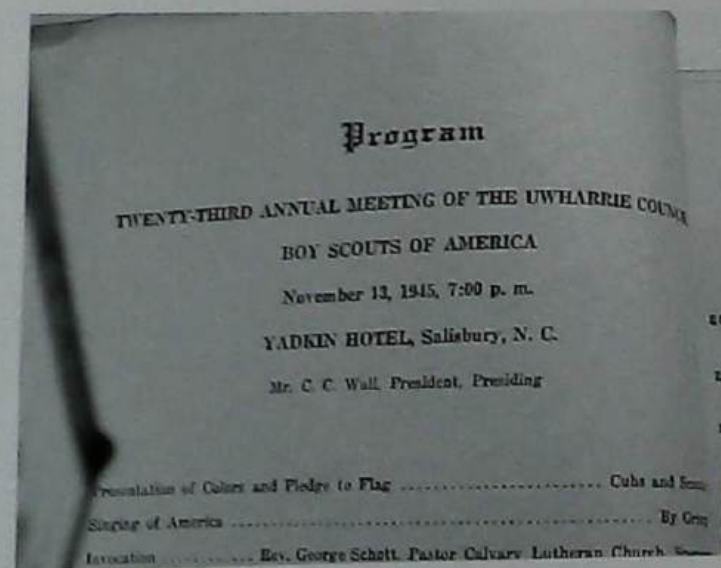
Troop 1, High Point High School, 1916.
Weaver Marr, Scoutmaster.



Skeet shooting Camp Uwharrie, June 1965.



Weaver Marr, principal of High Point High School and Scoutmaster. Weaver later entered Professional Scouting in Jacksonville, FL.



Uwharrie Annual Report
Program 1945.

Skill-O-Rama events.





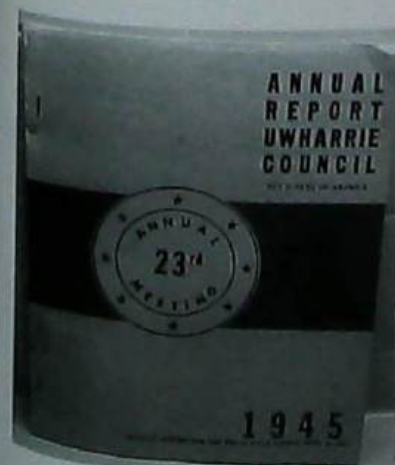
Troop 2, High Point High School, 1916. Weaver Marr, Scoutmaster.



Troop 3, High Point School, 1916. Rev. W. A. Barber Scoutmaster.
(Back row, center) Jake Harris.



Troop 4 Scout Hut located near Armstrong Park.



Uwharrie Annual Report, 1945.



Troop 7 at camp, 1948.



Weaver Marr dressed as an Indian Chief.



Troop 4 camping trip.



Mickey McCray,
Dennis Mize and
(Right) Charlie Corn
at Wood Badge course.



Weaver Marr as Scout Executive in Florida.



To pay for Camp Uwharrie, bonds were issued. Most bonds were never redeemed.



Troop 7 at camp, August 16, 1947.



Weaver Marr, a dedicated Scout Leader.



Aerial view of Scouts at Uwharrie during Camporee in the 1980s.



Eagle Scouts

(Left) Greg Monroe and (Right) Mark Barnes
received their Eagle Scout awards
February 3, 1987, in a ceremony at
Trinity Baptist Church.



1923-1991 Scout Executives of the Uwharrie Council

1923-1927	Gordon Blair
1927-1969	Bunn Hackney
1969-1976	Mack Gaskins
1976-1980	Jim Terry
1980-1989	Hal Murray
1989-1991	Wally Bowman

1923-1992 Past Presidents of the Uwharrie Council

1923-1941	H. A. Millis
1941-1945	Paul Ingle
1945-1948	Carol Charles Wall
1948-1951	Harry B. Finch
1951-	S. W. Freeze
1953-1955	J. H. Millis, Sr.
1955-1957	E. C. Hunt
1958-1959	Joe B. Johnson
1959-1961	Harris Covington
1961-1963	J. A. Philpot
1963-1965	R. E. Wagoner
1965-1967	Edward L. Short
1967-1969	James E. Lambeth
1969-1972	Frank Sizemore
1972-1975	Bernard Thomas
1975-1977	W. Ken Gobel
1977-1981	John W. Thomas, Jr.
1981-1984	Amos R. Kearns, Jr.
1984-1985	James B. Sloan
1985-1986	Sion Bell
1986-1987	Richard Wood
1987-1988	Nereus C. English
1989-1990	Dr. Bob Arthur
1990-1991	George McLarty

Old North State Council History

The Old North State Council was formed in 1992 from the General Greene and Uwharrie Councils. The Council's first president was George McLarty. Two years after its inception, the Old North State Council added the Cherokee Council. Today the forward-looking Council incorporates much of the past into its everyday life. It includes Woodfield Scout Preservation on Lake Reese and Camp Cherokee camps as well as Hemric Reservation on Kerr Lake (which can only be reached by boat) and Hagan Sea Scout Base on High Rock Lake. The Old North State Council serves much of central North Carolina and includes areas ranging from Mebane to Mocksville and everywhere in between in the Akela, Alamance, Battlefield, Cherokee, Conestee, General Greene, Hycotee, Randolph, and Uwharrie districts.

The Old North State Council hopes to build upon its past legacy of achievement by reaching out to new generations of young Scouts. By doing so, the Council is attempting to secure a more promising future for its Scouts, community, and nation. The Mission Statement of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law. Surely those efforts have paid off for the tens of thousands of Scouts who have contributed to and gained from participating in Scouting in the North Carolina piedmont.



Dr. Sullivan Welborne,
2004 Old North State Council President and
recipient of the Silver Beaver Award and
the Whitney M. Young Award.



In June 2001, (Center) Coach Bill Hayes received the
Silver Antelope Award at the National Boy Scout Association
Annual Meeting in Boston, MA.
(Left) Randy Weikel and (Right) George Waldrep,
congratulate Coach Hayes.



Coach Bill Hayes and his wife, Carolyn at the
February 18, 2000, Old North State Council banquet,
receiving the Silver Beaver Award.



National Meeting of Boy Scouts in Boston.
(Left) Coach Bill Hayes, Old North State Council.



(Right) Doug Thorne, Council Field Director and 30-year professional Scouter, is recognized with the "Doug Thorne Eagle Scout Endowment Fund" by Judge Thomas Ross on March 22, 2001.



(Left) Council President Michael Priddy with Council Field Director Doug Thorne, 2000.



Filming a segment for "Good Morning America" at the North Carolina Zoo.
First Council Camporee, 1993.



(Left to right) Bill Kretzer, Chairman, "It's About Being Prepared" Capital Endowment Campaign President and CEO Unifi; Craven Williams, Council President-Elect, and president of Greensboro College; Dr. Michael D. Priddy, 1998 Council President, Assistant Superintendent of Schools; Dana Smith, past Council President, and president of Electric Supply and Equipment Company.
(Seated in front) George Waldrep, past Council President, Vice President, Burlington Industries



(Left to right) Benton Neese, Council Commissioner; Randy Weikel, 1997 Council President; Bill Brackett, Council Scout Executive.



(Left to right) John Thomas, III, Eagle Scout and CEO of Thomas Built Buses; John Thomas, Jr., National Silver Buffalo Recipient, past National Commissioner, BSA; Jeff Thomas, Eagle Scout, Troop 20.



National Council Meeting, May 2000.
(Left to right) Hunter Galloway, III, Bert Wagner, Ted Williams, Bill Brackett.



Bill Kretzer
General Chairman



Bill Korb
Strategic Gift Chairman



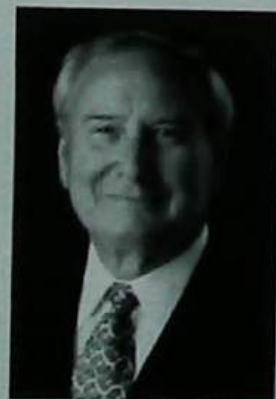
Bill Latture
Vice President Endowment



John Roberts
Major Gifts Chairman



Bill Brackett
Scout Executive



Bill Kelley
First Counsel



John Olmsted
Community Gifts Chairman



Roger Beahm
Marketing Chairman



Craven Williams
Council President



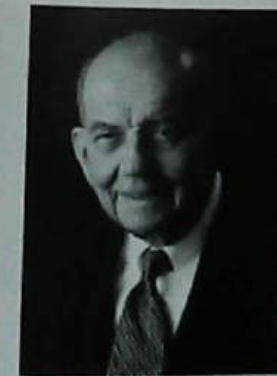
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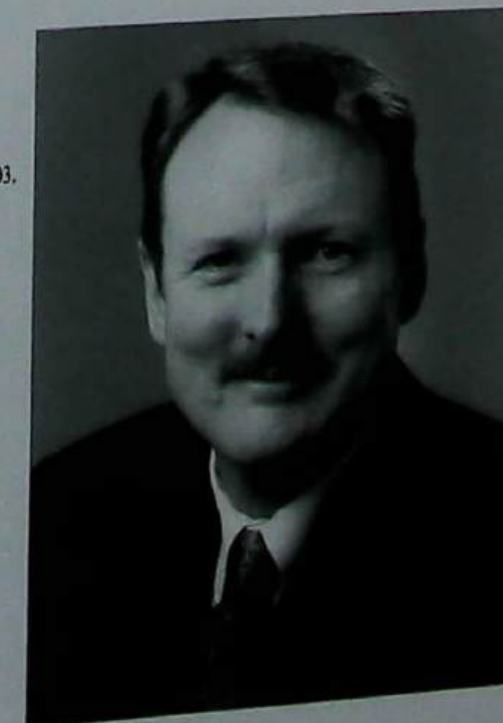


Tommy Milner



Royce Reynolds

John Meeks,
Scout Executive, 2003.





1998, Dr. Michael D. Priddy, Council President; Jack Creighton, National President Boy Scouts of America; Bill Brackett, Scout Executive; Benton Neese, Council Commissioner.



2002 ONSC Official Staff at Woodfield - Webelos Camp.
(Left to right) Scott Hagler, Camp Director, Donna Morgan and Noelle Davidson. (Seated) Tracy James, Dottie Alston, Tina Carroll, Sherron Whitesell.
(Standing, back row) Dale Florence, Gail Simpson, Ted Williams, Assistant S.E., Alfred Giles, Ranger.



Back from swimming and taking a rest.



(Left to right) Clay Hemric, Jr., Eagle Scout, Scoutmaster, attorney; R. J. "Dick" Douglas, Eagle Scout, attorney; John Hardy, Council Trustee, attorney.



(From front) Jeremy Horton, and Austin McMasters with leader Susan Davis.



(Left to right) Tina Carroll, Gail Simpson, Dottie Alston, Bill Brackett, Dale Florence, Tracy James, Noelle Davidson, Sherron Whitesell, Donna Morgan.
Old North State Council Office Staff at Woodfield Scout Preservation, 2002.



Helen and Al Lineberry, Sr. at
Woodfield Scout Preservation.



May 23, 2005.
Members of the Royce Reynolds Family attending the dedication of the new council office.
(Left to right) Warren, Jane, and Royce Reynolds.



2005, the new
Royce Reynolds
Family Scout Office.



(Left to right) Scout Executive, John Meeks thanks Royce Reynolds at the dedication of the New Council Royce Reynolds Family Scout Office.

1992-2003 Past Presidents of the Old North State Council

1992	George McLarty
1993	Rudy Hinshaw
1994-1995	George Waldrep
1996	Dana Smith
1997	Randy Weikel
1998	Michael Priddy
1999	Craven Williams
2000	Bill Korb
2001	Steve Cobb
2002	John Roberts
2003	Hunter Galloway, III
2004	Sullivan Welborne
2005	Roger Beahm

Scout Executives

1992 - 2003	Bill Brackett
2003	John Meeks



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