

SCOUTING HISTORY on the Gulf Coast 1910-1974



SCOUT MEMORIES

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FRONT COVER:

C. O. "Spec" Lovell, long-time
Scout and Leader, shows Cub
Scout Charlie Wilson and Boy
Scout Ricky Lipe some Scout
memorabilia.

BRIDGING THE WAY

An old man travelling a lone highway
Came at the evening cold and gray
To a chasm swift and deep and wide
The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
The sullen stream held 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 traveler near,
"You are wasting your time in building here.
Your journey will end with the closing day
And you never again will pass this way.
You've crossed this chasm deep and wide,
So why build a bridge at eventide?"

The traveler lifted his old gray head
"Young friend, on the road I have come," he said
"There followeth a youth who must pass this way.
This chasm which has been as naught to me
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
He too must cross in the twilight dim,
Good friend, I'm building this bridge for him."

Anonymous

This history is dedicated to the thousands of Scout-
masters, Explorer Advisors, Cubmasters, and Den Leaders
who have participated in the development of the youth
in the Gulf Coast Council by instilling the principles of
Scouting in their lives.



STATE OF FLORIDA

OFFICE OF GOVERNOR REUBIN O'D. ASKEW

Dear Scouting Friends:

It is a pleasure to commend you on your efforts to
preserve in this book some of the highlights of Scouting's
great history in the Gulf Coast area. I can think of few
Bicentennial projects with deeper significance than this one.

As you publish the records of dedicated Scouts and
Leaders who live the precepts of the Scout Oath and Law, you
are in a sense uncovering a treasure of great value. It is
imperative that today's youth rediscover these values and
seek to live by them -- in duty to God, duty to Country, and
with respect for their fellowman.

I am proud to have shared in this scouting history.
Some of my fondest memories of youth are those days of
hiking, camping and close fellowship with the Scouts and
Leaders of Troop 13 in Pensacola. Scouting then was just
an enjoyable experience to me, but as I see it now with the
eyes of an adult, it was an experience of great purpose.

As I commend you on preserving the past, I strongly
challenge you to dedicate yourselves to the task of keeping
Scouting as a viable and significant force for good in the
future.

May God bless you in meeting this challenge.

Sincerely,

Reubin O'D. Askew
Governor

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PREFACE

The story of Scouting on the Gulf Coast is a long and proud account of more than four decades of youthful service to God, to Country, to Community, to Self.

Here is the history of a great host of volunteer leaders who gave of their time and talents, of their energy and resources, to bring the scout movement to more boys in Northwest Florida and South Alabama.

Records were very inadequate, and files were incomplete. National, Regional, and Local sources were searched with often meager results. Newspapers and letters were read. Old Scouts were interviewed and pioneer Scouters were ready with their memories and tales of Scout adventure in "the good old days."

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Perhaps other Scouters of early years will see this account and have additional information which could be added from time to time. Corrections and alterations of the facts presented are urgently invited and requested in order to achieve the greatest accuracy possible.

Just for the record, the Appendix lists all Executive Boards and Council Officers of years past, all Eagle Scouts, Sea Scout Quartermasters, Air Scout Aces, Explorer Rangers, all Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope Awards, and all Scout Executives.

DeWitt P. Thompson
July 15, 1951

ADDENDUM

In 1974, Council President Magruder H. "Tut" Tuttle and Scout Executive F. Willard Vickery started the project to update the Council History with the appointment of a Committee for this purpose.

Records for the past 23 years were researched and many key Scouters from around the Council Territory submitted data of an historical nature to be included in the history which would take Scouting in the Gulf Coast Area through December 31, 1974.

Apologies are offered for omissions of names, dates, or events due to incomplete records.

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Wallace F. King
Chairman, Committee for
Updating Council History
May 3, 1975

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THE FIRST DECADE 1910 - 1919

Every Tenderfoot Scout knows the story of Scouting's origin and how Sir Robert Baden-Powell, in England, started the movement in 1908 with a camp at Brownsea Island.

The good turn of an unknown English Scout to Mr. William D. Boyce of Chicago, in London in 1909, resulted in the founding of the movement of Scouting in America and its incorporation on February 8, 1910, by Mr. Boyce. On June 21, 1910, a group of thirty-four men, National Representatives of Boy's Work Agencies, met, started organization plans and opened a temporary National Office in a YMCA office in New York City. In September, Sir Baden-Powell, the founder of Scouting visited America and explained the program.

President Taft accepted the office of first Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America. Theodore Roosevelt, Honorary Vice-President and Chief Scout Citizen.

During the years, 1910 and 1911, the idea of Scouting seemed almost spontaneously to take root and grow in many widely separated parts of the country. Pioneer leaders of Scouting in those days were the YMCA officers. One of the earliest records of Scouting was a bulletin issued by Mr. Edgar M. Robinson, Boy's Work Secretary for the International Committee of the YMCA.

"This movement bids fair to sweep the country in a way no organization of boys has ever done. At least this is the judgement of conservative YMCA men who have had a gradual, rather than a sudden conversion to the idea.

"This national movement's not organically related in any way to the Young Men's Christian Association, but all possible cooperation is being given and local associations are urged similarly to cooperate in organizing the Scouts locally.

"There is evidently an avalanche coming and we do well to prepare for it. 'Be Prepared' is the Boy Scout Motto."

SCOUTING COMES TO THE GULF COAST

Pensacola boys were early attracted to the popularity of the fast growing Boy Scout movement.

Here, too, the YMCA played a significant part in the development of Scouting. Mr. J. H. Sherrill, then General Secretary of the Pensacola YMCA received information from Dr. George Fisher of the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America that the 101 Ranch, a Wild West traveling show, was sending an agent to Pensacola in advance to organize Boy Scout Troops to publicize the show. He advised immediate organization of Scout troops under auspices of the YMCA in order to prevent this obvious commercialism.

Mr. Sherrill instructed his local Boy's Work Secretary, Mr. John Bradford, to proceed immediately with this Scouting work, and through his efforts five new troops were organized under sponsorship of the Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches in Pensacola. Bradford was known as the Scout Commissioner and thus in 1909 or 1910 the first Scouting units were organized in Pensacola and perhaps they were among the earliest such Scout Troops in America.

Among the first Boy Scouts in Pensacola in these YMCA troops were Walter E. Wicke, Harvey Bayliss, Edward Richards and Hobart Whitney. Vivid memories of these Scouts recall the hikes taken from the YMCA in Pensacola to Cantonment, a distance of some 20 miles. Accompanying the

Scouts on these hikes was a Negro driving a mule and wagon carrying provisions for the Scout hikers, followed by a hound dog!

Wicke and Bayliss were later to distinguish themselves in the community life by each serving terms as Mayor of the City of Pensacola.

In Atmore, Alabama, the first boy to take the Scout Oath in 1911 was Leslie B. McCoy, still an active Scouter in Atmore.

Clifford H. Meigs of Shalimar was a Scout in 1912 in DeFuniak Springs, and remembers the First Scout Handbook and the poison ivy he caught on a hike. It had valuable influence on his life, he said.

FIRST SCOUT MASTER'S HANDBOOK

In 1913, the first edition of the Scout Master's Handbook was issued, in response to widespread demands throughout the nation for aids and helps to Scout Leadership. Among the significant passages in this early edition are found the following statements:

"The Chief Scout is the honorary head of the National Council. He has a staff of experts on different phases of Scouting----Chief Scout Surgeon, Chief Scout Woodman, Chief Scout Stalker, Camp Master, Chief Scout Citizen, Director of Health, Director of Athletics and Director of Chivalry."

In urging the formation of Local Councils in the early days, communities were urged enthusiastically with the statement that, "A budget of \$2,000 or more a year will enable any city to set up an effective organization and employ a Scout Executive."

In those days each boy paid an annual registration fee of \$.25 with a minimum registration of a troop totaling \$3.00. Local Councils paid a sum annually to the National Council equal to at least \$.25 for each enrolled Scout, plus \$1.00 for each adult member of the Council.

Advertising in the first Scout Master's Handbook told of Scout knife at \$.50 each, Scout axes at \$.75, a gas lantern sold for \$1.00. Boy's Life Magazine with forty-four pages cost \$1.00 per year and Scouts were urged to send for sample copies at 4¢ each.

In 1911 the National Office was established at 200 Fifth Avenue in New York City with seven employees. The first Annual Meeting was held at the White House in Washington and was addressed by President Taft. Membership during the year totaled 61,495 Scouts and Scouters in the United States.

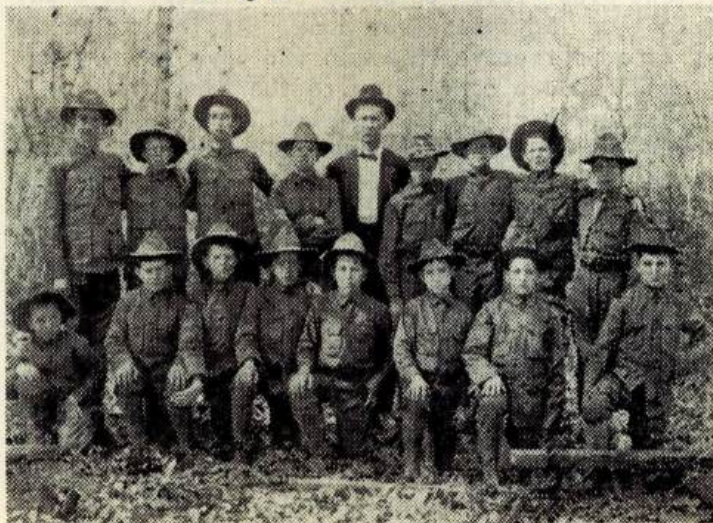
In 1912 Scouts were enrolled from every state in America.

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ATMORE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1949

Early Scouts In Atmore



SCOUTING A FEW YEARS AGO included some of Atmore's leading citizens of today. Pictured above, bottom row, left to right, Dudley Peavy, Sam Wainright, Lee Ellis, Donnie Lowery, Laurence Peavy, Herman Blake, Leslie McCoy and Grady Jones. Top row, left to right, Erton Munn, George Trainor, Marshall Patterson, Sewel Lufkin, Rev. Ellisor, Willie Lee Trammel, Elmer Grimsley, Robert Lowery and Marshal Peavy.

BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA

THE OFFICIAL HANDBOOK FOR BOYS

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Proof copy flyleaf of Handbook for Boys dated 1911. This book was sent to J. H. Sherrill for review and suggestions prior to composition of the first edition of the Handbook for Boys.

In 1913, the first Local Council Charters were issued to Second Class and First Class Councils. The latter group had full time paid Scout Executives. Membership during this year totaled 115,364 boys and leaders.

FIRST LOCAL COUNCIL CHARTER ISSUED IN 1914

On January 29, 1914, a meeting was held by twelve Pensacola Scouting boosters, for the purpose of organizing a local Council. Application for Charter for a Second Class Council was submitted to the National Office and formally approved. Territory under its jurisdiction was just the City of Pensacola with a population of 23,000. The office at that time consisted of a desk at the YMCA. Financial budget for the year totaled \$200. As follows: Salaries - nothing; Rent - nothing; Printed Matter-\$20.00; Camping Expenses-\$80.00; Miscellaneous-\$100.00.

Members of the Council and Officers were as follows:

President: Judge W. B. Sheppard	U.S. Circuit Court
Vice President: Sol Cahn	Merchant
W. D. Ferriss	Real Estate
Secretary: Cecil A. Wolfe	Clerk
Treasurer: C. F. Zeek	Pensacola Gas Company
Edward W. Roberts	Government Superintendent
Mrs. E. P. Luthberg	
Rev. J. H. Brown	Clergyman
Professor B. B. Lane	Superintendent High School
W. P. Cunningham	YMCA Secretary
J. H. Sherrill	Drayage
F. H. Young	U.S. Revenue Cutter Service
Scout Commissioner: Lt. F. H. Young	

National records show that this early Council was reregistered in November 1914 and again in September 1915. However, there must have been a period of inactivity since the September 1915 application carried a statement saying, "We are practically beginning from the ground up again." Following this last registration, the Council never reregistered. In fact, no registration fee was paid and a year later in September 1916, when the Council Charter expired the Council was dropped from National records.

EARLY SCOUTING IN CHIPOLA DISTRICT

Marianna Scout Troop 1 sponsored by the Methodist Church was registered in March 1914.

E. Clay Lewis, now Judge in Panama City, states that he was the first Boy Scout in Marianna to receive his uniform

which he donned in the Express Office and in which he and his less fortunate companions paraded through the town.

Marion B. Knight of Blountstown recalls his early Scouting days in Chipley in 1914. Two patrols were organized and he was a member of the Beaver Patrol with the following members: Edgar Blake, Joe Butler, Earl Daniels, John Stokes and Archie Wilson. Mr. J. Goode Farrior was their Scout Master. These Scouts recall a thirty day trip to Lake Merrill with nine dollars worth of groceries for eight boys. In order to subsist they caught gophers and sold them to the train as it went by. They also caught fish and managed to talk a neighbor, Mrs. Banks, out of some homemade country meat and vegetables for hoeing her garden. In 1915, they made another trip to Lake Merrill and six Scouts went for two weeks of camping. A joint meeting with the Marianna Scouts came by train.

In 1919, Marianna Scouting was led by Milton C. Smith, Sr., Scout Master. Emmett Davis was one of his Scouts, later to become an Eagle Scout. Mr. Aultman, Principal of the High School became a Scout Master later and members of his troop were Dewey Wells, Mack Kitchens, William Allan Charles Daffin Francis Kimmons, Kenneth Kimmons and Leland Hiatt. In Blountstown, in 1916, the Lone Scouts were organized, later to be merged with the Boy Scouts. Shelby G. Gaskin was one of these early Scouts.

SCOUTING TAKES HOLD IN PENSACOLA

Eddie Collins wanted very much to be a Boy Scout in 1915 and he still recalls much of those happy days. He became a member of Troop 1 at the YMCA. Herbert Matthews was a 17 year old acting Scout Master when he grew his first mustache! Other members of that troop were Ray Frederickson, Herbert Lindstrom, Oliver "Pickles" Williams, Oliver "Kinky" Semmes III, and Victor Hutchins. These boys camped at Eleven Mile Creek. Mr. O. K. Hunter at Fort Barrancas assumed the Scout Mastership when Matthews went to West Point in 1917. Later the troop moved to East Hill at the Knox Presbyterian Church, and Troop 2 with C. F. Zeek, Manager of the Pensacola Gas Company, as Scout Master. The boys studied every Monday night at Zeek's house. Members were C. B. "Buck" Mitchell, Pete Stubbins, Carl Taylor, Fred Gilmore, Ellis King, Ed Copas and Jim Barker.

In 1916 the Boy Scouts formed a Bicycle Patrol. They wore leather leggings while others wore only lace leggings! The official Scout Uniform was then sold at the John White

Store (now Steens) the first Scout outfitter. Prices then were: Scout Hat \$1.15, Leggings \$.55, Shirt \$1.00, Scout Axe \$1.00. The boys also wore a belt with two hooks from which would hang their Scout knife.

A. S. Bauer took over as Scout Master from Mr. Hunter with hikes to Crystal Springs. Lt. Wm. B. Short of Fort Barrancas was also very active as a leader in Troop 5. When fifty Destroyers were in Pensacola Bay the Navy gave a thirty foot Cutter to the Sea Scout Ship which met at the Coast Guard Dock. The boys sailed around the Destroyers in their proud new Cutter.

John Lewis Reese was an old Scout and recalls the days of camping at Scout Camp Discovery across the Bayou from Bayview Park. The Scouts would often awake before daylight to deliver their morning papers and return to the camp before the rest of the campers were awake. They learned to swim by using water wings out to the raft where they were taken away and had to swim back on their own. They practiced their wig-wag signaling from house top to field.

Stanley R. Wolfe recalls the organization of Troop 4, sponsored by the First Baptist Church. Their meeting place was in his father's workshop located in the rear of their old home place. Mr. John Gunn of the Chero-Cola Bottling Company, was Scout Master. Wolfe served as Asst. Scout Master at 17 years of age. Other members of the troop were Lloyd Wolfe, John Mosley, Newton Ray, J. Hall, Wiley Baxter, Rutledge Lindsey, Eddie Collins, Howard McClellan, Kenneth Wilkins, Leslie Wilkins, Storm Brown, Whit Ensley, Joe Ensley, Delmar McKinnon, Warren Bray, Paul Caro, Milford Ruppert, Frank Miller, Harry Miller, John Laird, Dixie Beggs, Graham White, Wallace Purdy, Sollie Welch, Drewery McDonald, George Willar, Dudley Gunn, Raymond Marsh, William Hixon and DuBose Vann. These boys recall their popular basketball team which was a championship team that never lost a game. Later most of these boys went on to make the high school team and several became stars in college basketball and football circles. Mosley became the best swimmer in the Southeast and Lloyd Wolfe was City Tennis Champion for several years.

Wolfe states, "In my mind I live over again the weekends spent in the wood. Our favorite places were Eleven Mile Creek, the Big Gulley on Scenic Highway, and Carpenter's Creek. On each of these trips I was in charge of the boys and of course I had to supervise the cooking and if I do say so, we did put together a good pot of hunter's stew.

I like to remember one time when we took a joint hike with the Camp Fire Girls under Mrs. Lee McDonald. The girls watched me make the stew and several of them said they

would not eat stuff like that but none was left for the cook so he had to eat beans from the can!"

"I remember the First World War and as Scouts we sold War Bonds. We had our tents pitched on Garden Street in the grass plot opposite the San Carlos Hotel. I don't remember how many bonds we sold but I do remember we did not do much sleeping after taps were blown.

"Another highlight of our hiking days was our hike to De Funiak Springs. We walked every step of the way and camped for two weeks back of Palmer College while we attended the West Florida Baptist Assembly. Newt Ray, Leslie Bogan, J. Hall and I were the ones that made that hike. We enjoyed every bit of it but my feet were in an awful condition. I should have caught the train at Milton but I was in charge so we hiked on. I can see us now, stopping at every creek and river so I could soak my feet."

Boy Scout service in Pensacola for World War I effort, consisted of selling Liberty Bonds. Scouts Buck Mitchell and Paul Caro were awarded a medal for selling ten bonds. They did this in a school house by lamp light.



The daily good turn

A Scout Good Turn - 1914

In those days Eddie Collins recalls, the Scouts met in the Gant Building where the Army-Navy Club met---the old News-Journal Building recently razed for Jefferson Street. Seven or eight Scouts qualified for the Eagle Rank and their Scout Master wrote to headquarters for the awards. They would go to school in their uniforms, they would give demonstrations of tower building, bridge building, Scouts Staff drill, and render notable service during the Christmas season downtown. One incident was particularly remembered when they were bothered by a would-be bully of a Western Union Boy on his bicycle. However, a Scout staff in the hands of a good Scout on a bicycle did the good job of handling this situation. Sailors in uniform also helped the Scouts in the War Bond work.

The Scout Troop led by C. F. Zeek, a Scout Master, met in the Garden Street Theatre, now the Chamber of Commerce Building and soon to be razed.

Other officially registered troops in the first decade of Scouting on the Gulf Coast were Troop 1, Century, 1916; Troop 1, Milton, 1915; Troop 23, DeFuniak Springs, 1917; Troop 1, Chipley, 1917 and Troop 1, Panama City, 1916.

FEDERAL CHARTER GRANTED IN 1916

Congress granted the Federal Charter to the Boy Scouts of America in 1916, giving special protection to the name, and insignia, limiting the membership to American citizens, and strengthening the national importance of the Boy Scout movement.

In 1917, Scout war service was at its peak. After the signing of the Armistice, the slogan was adopted, "The War is Over, But Our Work is Not." Scouts rendered nationwide first aid service in the influenza epidemic also.

Spontaneous growth marked the First Decade of Scouting. It was a period of beginnings. There was much pioneering to be done. That there was great value inherent in the idea and that foundations were wisely laid is attested to by the remarkable growth which took place.

THE SECOND DECADE 1920 - 1929

As the first ten years of Scouting in America was the period of "spontaneous growth", so the Second Decade properly may be called the "Period of Extension" and planned organization to the entire Council Area of the Gulf Coast Council -- to bring all troops under Council service and supervision. Across the country there were 462,000 boys registered in Scouting at the beginning of this year, 1920. It was also the year of the First World Scout Jamboree held in England in July. Boy Scouts from thirty-two countries of the world assembled. Boy Scouts of America sent three hundred and one Scouts to this Jamboree.

The International Scout Bureau was established in London early in this decade. The international left hand Scout handclasp was adopted. Patrol Leader Conferences and Training Courses for Scout Leaders were developed. Inauguration of Patriotic Pilgrimages to the homes of great Americans and to historic spots was a significant development. The Lone Scouts of America merged with the Boy Scouts of America.

DIRECT SERVICE FOR SCOUTING ON THE GULF COAST

Still there was no formal Council organization or plans for serving the Scout Masters and Troops. It was to come later in this decade for the Council to be officially organized with professional leadership. All records and business of Scout Troops was handled directly by the Scout Masters by correspondence with the National Office. Troops came into being with the leadership of only one man to guide and direct the Scouts. When his leadership waned or his enthusiasm lagged, there was the inevitable dropping of the troop. Only the sincere devotion to the cause of Scouting and the leadership of youth could these Scout Masters of this period carry on with meager assistance and often lack of cooperation even on the part of the parents and the citizens.

In 1923, Troop 2 was meeting in the Armory which is now the U.S. Post Office site. The following members of Troop 2 were then meeting: William Sandusky, Eddie Bonifay, Ed Reilly, Buck Mitchell, Phil Balanzano, John Massey, Shirley Touart, Pete Stubbins, Meyer Zung, and Stanley Wolfe.

In April 1924, Alex Olsen, General Secretary of Pensacola YMCA took over leadership of Troop 3.

Captain Jim Jerauld tells of the experiences of the early Sea Scouts of Pensacola on a long cruise to Niceville. The boys, he said, wore out the brass on the ship polishing it. Dick Gregory was told to blow the bugle in Port and he frightened the natives with his blasts. A crowd assembled to see what the Scouts were doing in Niceville.

PANAMA CITY SCOUTS

In Panama City says Tommy Smith "We had to comb the town to get enough boys to form the first Boy Scout Troop.

"There were about twenty-five boys formed into Troop 1. Fred Phillips was the first Scout Master and Roy Quinn was Asst. Scout Master. Among the first members of this Troop were: Howard Sapp, Herbert Sapp, Billy Harrison, Leon Mathis, Irving Roache, Frank Nelson, Tierso Nunez, Ralph Williams, Meldrum Atkinson and Johnny Hutton.

"We met in the old Bob Jones Tabernacle Building. We went through the form of meeting and had a lot of fun later. There was no Council but we used to have Jamborees with Marianna, Chipley, and other towns in the vicinity. I remember the Scout Master loading us into his Moon automobile and taking us to Chipley one night to a basketball game. We won First Prize in Wall Scaling also at Marianna once.

"Josh Pollak then took over as Scout Master for several years and kept a live troop going. It was during his regime that the Choctawhatchee Council was formed and Camp Welcome built at Fair Creek. There were about two hundred boys attending Camp Welcome each session during the summer. It was a swell place for the camp because it was so near all sorts of woodcraft, plenty of fresh and salt water and all the ideal conditions needed for Scouting. Leon Mathis and I were Patrol Leaders at one of the camps one summer. That year they took us on a tour up in Enconfina Creek to what is still the prettiest undeveloped country in this whole section.

"One of the features of the camp each summer was a trip to Hurricane Island where we spent the night without blankets or food. We foraged our food and slept in the sands and the Panama City boys almost broke up the party. We told the Scouts of the shipwrecking of a load of Chinamen and how the island was haunted by them. There was little sleep that night."

EVERY SCOUT A SWIMMER

In 1924 the National "Every Scout a Swimmer" Program was inaugurated. This year the Second World Scout Jamboree was held at Copenhagen, Denmark, with fifty-six Scouts from America in attendance. The first National Training School for Scout Executives was opened in 1925. The Executive Board authorized the development of a program for younger boys in 1926. This year Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Scouting, attended the Annual Meeting of the National Council and made a trip throughout the country inspecting Scout centers.



After the "Battle Royal" with small paper sacks of flour. Scouts at summer camp on Escambia Bay.

CHOCTAWHATCHEE COUNCIL FORMED

In 1926 the Panama City Scouts and Marianna Scouts with other communities in that section were organized into the Choctawhatchee Council with headquarters at Dothan, Alabama serving a number of other counties in Southeast Alabama. The annual report of the National Council for that year lists thirty-nine Scout Troops with seven hundred and sixty six Scouts in that Council. An interesting note shown in the cost per Scout reported \$9.24, which would make their budget in 1926 of \$7,077.00.

Mr. W. L. Sprouse was named as the first Scout Executive of the Choctawhatchee Council with offices in Dothan. Mr. Sprouse writes with admiration of the early days in that area, telling of Camp Cheerful in the Bear Creek section of Bay County which was the camp directed for fifteen counties in Alabama and Florida. It was a "real wilderness camp."

Mr. Sprouse said, "We used to ramble over Walton, Holmes, Jackson, Bay, Calhoun and Washington Counties on the Scouting Trail. The pioneer days passed all too soon. Even now I can see and hear the old gang gathered around the campfire at Camp Cheerful on beautiful Bear Creek where we held our summer camps. We applied the outdoor life in resourcefulness of Uncle Dan Beard with whom I had delightful associations in the early days of Scouting. The biggest thing in the movement is the wonderful Scout spirit that is the same everywhere, the world over."

SATSUMALAND COUNCIL CHARTERED IN 1927

On April 6, 1927, the Satsumaland Council held its first meeting of organization for the purpose of submitting an application for charter as a First Class Council.

On April 29, 1927, the Charter Application was signed and forwarded to the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America requesting a First Class Council Charter for the Satsumaland Council. W. H. Carter, signed the application as acting President of the Council. Request was made for jurisdiction over five counties. Escambia, Santa Rosa and Okaloosa in Florida and Escambia and Conecuh in Alabama. National Quota fee of \$150 was accepted and agreed upon by the Council.

A total population of 117,334 was given for the Council area on this date. Nine Scout Troops were already organized with the possibility indicated for at least forty more troops which might become organized. "It was indicated that all known troops were represented on District Committees."

A budget of \$6,000 was proposed for the new Council. It was shown that \$6,176 had been raised but \$2,550 already collected in cash and the balance of \$3,626 available in ten day pledges.

A quota of \$3200 was assigned to the Pensacola District. A quota of \$1500 was assigned to Brewton, Alabama. A quota of \$1000 was assigned to Santa Rosa County. A quota of \$750 was assigned to Conecuh District.

The estimated budget included the following items:

Executive Salary	\$2,700.00
Rent, Lights, Heat, Insurance, Telephone	350.00
Office Equipment	150.00
Office Supplies	150.00
Postage	100.00
Camps and Hikes	500.00
Sea Scouting	250.00
Scout Leader Training & Conferences	300.00
Rallies, Field Days, Demonstrations	150.00
Publicity and Propaganda	150.00
Transportation and Automobile	750.00
National Council Quota & Charter Fee	200.00
Miscellaneous	250.00

Total \$6,000.00

The Charter Application stated that "An Executive is now under consideration and will be employed not later than April 15, 1927."

Thirty-eight members signed the original Charter Application. They are listed as follows:

President	W. H. Carter	Produce	Pensacola, Florida
Vice-President	E. C. Work	Lumber	Milton, Florida
Vice-President	E. A. Hauss	Lumber	Century, Florida
Vice-President	Geo. O. Harold	Banker	Brewton, Alabama
Treasurer	J. A. White	Clothier	Pensacola, Florida

J. H. Workman	Professor	Pensacola, Florida
W. W. White	Lumber	Pensacola, Florida
J. W. Tilford	Army	Pensacola, Florida
Frank N. Milner	Navy	Pensacola, Florida
Dr. Chas. H. Nabors	Pastor	Pensacola, Florida
Father Eugene Sands	Priest	Pensacola, Florida
Adrian Langford	Realtor	Pensacola, Florida
John Massey	Coal	Pensacola, Florida
F. M. Blount	Insurance	Pensacola, Florida
O. V. Calhoun	Pastor	Pensacola, Florida
Francis Taylor	Fish Co.	Pensacola, Florida

CAMP McCASKILL



SECOND ANNUAL BOY SCOUT CAMP

Conducted By

THE SATSUMALAND COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Early Scout Camp
brochure distributed to all
Scouts in 1928.



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NATIONAL REPORTS OF SATSUMALAND

First listing of Satsumaland Council was given in the Annual Report of the National Council in 1927. This shows more troops reregistered that year. Nine new troops were added, two troops were dropped, or a net gain of seven troops, bringing a total of seventeen troops for 345 Scouts on December 31, 1927.

E. C. Work of Bagdad, Florida, is the first man listed in the annual Report as a National Council Representative.

First mention in the Annual Report to the National Council in 1927 listed, "Northwest Florida" among the states served by Region 5.

The Region 6 report that year stated, "One outstanding accomplishment for the region was the wonderful morale shown in Florida. In spite of the hurricane, collapse of real estate boom, and wholesale failure of banks, Florida did not lose a single Council during the year. It reflects the faith communities had in Scouting."

FIRST SCOUT EXECUTIVE EMPLOYED

In June 1927, the first Scout Executive of the Satsumaland Council was employed. He was Mr. George H. Lowery. The first Council Office was then opened, located in the San Carlos Hotel Building. Mr. Lowery served in this capa-

city until January 1929. A period of one year and eight months.

FIRST EAGLE SCOUTS

Scout William Brown, a member of Troop 5, Christ Episcopal Church in Pensacola was presented with the first Eagle Scout Badge in this area on February 16, 1927 with a Court of Honor ceremony being held at the Troop meeting. Scout Brown's Scout Masters were Lt. W. P. Short and Huxley Carter. In recalling his Scouting days, Eagle Scout Brown said, "I remember I needed one Merit Badge more to make Eagle. It was Life Saving and I was determined to have it by the February Court of Honor. Both Jack Tilford and myself stood the exam at Fort Barrancas on the beach on a blustery winter day in January. The temperature was close to freezing and in order to qualify we had to stay in the water over twenty minutes."

The second Eagle Scout Badge to be presented in the Satsumaland Council was to Scout Jack Tilford, also of Troop 5 of which W. H. Carter was Scout Master. The badge was presented by J. E. D. Yonge; Chairman of the Court of Honor was Frank Milner with others serving with him, J. H. Workman, W. W. White and Mr. Tilford.

At the same occasion, special awards were offered by Mr. Milner to boys receiving Merit Badges in Agriculture. Wingate Green, County Agricultural Agent did the examinations. Jack Tilford and Arthur Butt were the successful Scouts, having passed all tests in connection with choice of seed, time of planting, kinds of soil and other features of agricultural study.

1928

The National Report for 1928, records that three training courses were conducted in the Satsumaland Council, with forty-three certificates issued to volunteer leaders.

Mr. A. James was elected President of the Council for 1928. In December of that year Monroe County in Alabama was added to the Council's territory.

Eagle Scout Awards were presented during 1928 to Charles L. Smith, Jr. and Arthur J. Butt, Jr., and Edward Harris, all of Troop 5 sponsored by the Christ Episcopal Church of Pensacola.

Mr. Don Allen who was a teacher in Malone, Graceville, and Bonifay also served as a Scout Master in 1928 and 1929. Mr. Allen recalls visits with his Scout Troops to Bonifay for a Jamboree or Field Meet. The Malone Troop attended

THE THIRD DECADE 1930 - 1939

The Third Decade of Scouting has been declared one of intensive effort and planned progress.

It was depression time. Local Councils had to cut their budgets drastically. When the banks closed, some of them not to reopen, there were Councils which had all their funds frozen. Even the Gulf Coast Council felt these dangers and suffered financially during the depression years.

Local Executives carried on with fractional salaries and with no salaries. To get enough gasoline to service their Districts and troops was a real problem for some. Many local Councils have as yet no adequate realization of the quiet heroism of their own Executives and their families. Larger Councils in many cases had to reduce their staffs. Forced to drop two of the three men, but the one who remained carried on. Strange as it may seem, as professional staffs were cut, volunteers came forward to do more than they had done before. Many Scout Masters were unemployed and helped by giving more of their time to their troops.

But despite these handicaps of the economic life, the Scout movement continued to expand. Special and extra efforts were resulting in achievement. New opportunities for service were appearing. The Cub Scout program was formally launched in 1930. New ambition for greater service to more boys throughout America was the challenge of Scouting.

When the Council Charter application was submitted to the National Council in 1930, for the year 1931, only three Counties were listed in the Satsumaland Council. Escambia, Santa Rosa, and Okaloosa Counties in Florida. The three Alabama Counties had been placed under the Mobile area Council. Council jurisdiction remained thus for the next four years, until 1935.

In 1930, Eagle Scout Badges were awarded to Scout Bob McClanahan and Lawrence McIntosh of Troop 5.

Council held camp in the summer of 1930 near Floridatown on Escambia Bay, calling it Camp Harrison. Pyramidal tents plus old wooden shacks for headquarters and canteen made up the area. Colored emblems were stamped on Scout belts for various camp achievements; a shark or porpoise representing a daily early morning plunge for a week. Councilors under "Chief" Whitehead included: Albert Horn, Dick Gregory, Bob McClanahan, Charlie Smith, Ed "Beachie" Harris, Warren and Eugene DeBra Jack Banker



Camp Harrison Staff-Council summer camp 1930 near Floridatown.

In 1931 Eagle Scout Awards were made to Scouts L. Eugene Creel, of Troop 9, Joe Patrick of Troop 10, and Ernest Bulwinkle.

In 1931 the Scouts of Pensacola traveled to Montgomery, Alabama, to attend and participate as Scout Orderlies in the Annual Confederate Veterans Reunion.

Arthur J. Butt, Jr. and Albert Horn were presented with \$100 certificates and scholarships awarded by the Harmon Foundation for outstanding service during the year. This is a National Award of great significance.

Mr. R. G. Patterson, of Pensacola, was elected President of the Council in 1932. Dick Prinessen, a Dutch Boy Scout



Totem pole presented to city of Pensacola in 1930 celebrating 20th anniversary of Scouting.

who was touring the world, spoke at the First Christian Church on December 11, 1932 according to the Pensacola Journal. The Eagle Scout Badge was awarded in 1932 to Marlow White of Troop 10.

Regional Executive, H. E. Erb of Memphis, wrote: "In 1932 and 1933 the Satsumaland Council suffered seriously from finances and practically went on the rocks."

Outstanding service by Boy Scouts in relief work on a nationwide scale was only exceeded during the war period.

1933

The Fourth World Scout Jamboree was held at Godollo, Hungary, and 21,000 Scouts participated from forty - six lands. The American contingent was made up of 405 Scouts and leaders.

Mr. R. G. Patterson again served as President of the Council during this year. Stanley Harris, Boy Scout Regional Official, addressed the Executive Meeting of the Satsumaland Council on January 28th.

On February 12th, Boy Scouts took over the reins of the Pensacola City Government with Scout Len Cobb occupying the office of City Manager Roark. H. E. Erb, Deputy Regional Executive, addressed a meeting of the Satsumaland Council in April, as did Stanley Harris, member of the National Council, who addressed the Satsumaland Council during April also.

In May it was announced that Sea Scouts from several large Southern cities would visit Pensacola from July 28th to August 5th.

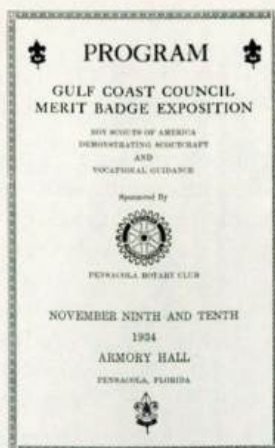
The Pensacola Journal on May 11th stated: "With forty acres of desirable surroundings, good salt and fresh water swimming, and under direction of Scout Masters, the local Boy Scouts will open their annual camp at Niceville on May 17th."

On May 19, Charles L. Smith, Jr., 19 year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, was awarded a \$300 scholarship as a reward for the heroic rescue, in 1931, of a Boy Scout from drowning.

It was announced in August that Scout Executive Hulan Whitehead who had served with the Satsumaland Council for nearly five years, had accepted a position with the Florida Forestry Service.

Eagle Scout Awards were made in 1933 to Scouts Dick Levy Walton Alfred, and Curtis Kingsberry, all of Troop 5. Also awards were made to Scouts Len Cobb and Frank Bray of Troop 10.

At the end of 1933, a total of only 193 Scouts were registered on the rolls of the Satsumaland Council. This marked a low point in the history for membership in the Council.



One of the early Scout Shows.

made to start a museum at the Scout House. A collection of poisonous snakes was started as well as a display of bones and pottery found at the Scout Camp. Plans were made to develop an electric bird display case to enable Scouts to become better acquainted with the birds of their vicinity and to assist them in the passing of the Bird Study Merit Badge.

A Citywide Boy Scout Merit Badge Exposition was conducted November 9th and 10th, 1934, under sponsorship of the Pensacola Rotary Club. The Exposition was held in the Armory Hall for the purpose of demonstrating Scoutcraft and vocational guidance. Twenty booths were displayed showing many Merit badges and the details of their work. Cooperation in the display was extended by many citizens, notably the Pensacola Rotary Club, the City of Pensacola, the County of Escambia, the American Red Cross, the Coast Artillery Band, the Elks Club Band and Orchestra, the Schools, the U.S. Navy, the Pensacola News-Journal, WCOA Radio Station, the Police and Fire Departments, the Scout Masters and Merit Badge examiners.

1935

The name of the Satsumaland Council was changed in 1935 officially to the Gulf Coast Council through the merger of its Alabama Counties once more. The Counties of Escambia, Monroe and Conecuh were added this year once more to the formation of the thirteen Gulf Coast Council counties.

Mr. D. A. Swindle served again as President in 1935 with Mr. A. W. Pierpont as Treasurer.

A Corporate Charter for the Gulf Coast Council, Boy Scouts of America was filed in the Courts of the State of Florida on January 30, 1935 at 11:20, A.M. Original subscribers were D. A. Swindle, A. J. Butt, R. W. Williamson, Langley Bell, and E. Dixie Beggs, Jr., all of Pensacola.

The Charter's provisions stated that, "The general nature of the object of this Corporation shall be to promote the ability of boys, to do things for themselves and others, to train them in Scoutcraft, and to teach them patriotism, courage, self reliance, and kindred virtues using the methods now in use or hereafter adopted by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America."

It was stated that the affairs of the Gulf Coast Council shall be managed by an Executive Board of 25 members. The following Officers were named to serve: President, D. A. Swindle; 1st Vice President, Langley Bell; 2nd Vice President, L. C. Fisher; 3rd Vice President, E. D. Beggs, Jr.; Treasurer, A. W. Pierpont; Scout Executive, A. W. Horn, and the following members of the Executive Board: George L. Gregory, George J. Roark, Sam Ellis, R.W. Williamson, J. E. Jerauld, T. Franklin West, D. E. Brewton, C. M. Broxton, G. C. Partridge, F. L. Cawthon, C. C. Webb, F. P. Scott, Fred Baldwin, A. J. Butt, N. R. Harding, C. H. Auman, J. H. Adkinson, C. F. Lear, and F. B. Keene.

The Charter was approved and authorized by Judge L. L. Fabisinski, Circuit Judge.

Plans were announced for the organization of a Boys Library to be located at the Boy Scout House on E. LaRue Street.

On June 12, fifty Pensacola Boy Scouts embarked for the new Scout Camp known as Camp Big Heart on Santa Rosa Sound six miles from Pensacola. This was the first contingent to use the camp. In July, sixty Birmingham Boy Scouts pitched camp at the Camp Big Heart on Santa Rosa Peninsula.

In October, the Pensacola Pilot Club, as a part of its civic program, voted to sponsor the membership of a Boy Scout, who will be the ward of the club through his Scouting days from initiation until he completes his Scouting course.

On October 27th, Bert Delehanty, sixteen year old Sea Scout of East Pensacola Heights, was awarded the Gold Medal for heroic Lifesaving by the National Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America.

The entire Scout membership celebrated the Silver Jubilee of Scouting, its 25th Anniversary, this year with program highlights featuring Boys Life Anniversary, the Silver Anniversary of the National Council and numerous other National and Regional and Local events.

THE FOURTH DECADE 1940 - 1949

This period may be called the decade of quality and quantity in Scouting. With the continually increasing growth of boy members, the quality of Scouting also grew. Boys became stronger and finer in the skills of Scouting and their characters were undoubtedly strengthened in the process.

The Annual Report of 1940, speaks of "Troublesome Times" ahead as the war clouds were gathering. Scouts were already at work in war relief campaign service.

Mr. A. B. Johnson was President of the Council and Owen Gregory was Secretary as the decade started.

At the Annual Council Meeting, Mr. H. E. Erb, Regional Scout Executive, from Memphis said, "Youth is our surest insurance to maintain democracy, and the principles of Scouting are fundamental in the life of a democracy." The Annual Exposition for Scouting was staged on November 9th at Sanders Beach. Twenty-one troops entered exhibitions - or demonstrations.

In December, eighty-five Merit Badges were awarded at the Court of Honor for Scout Troops of the Gulf Coast Council. Presiding were L. L. Fabisinski, Ben Goodman, Langley Bell, and Owen Gregory.

First meeting of the Executive Board of the Gulf Coast Council ever held outside Pensacola, was given at DeFuniak Springs on December 9th, at which time the Constitution and By-Laws were adopted and it was voted to employ a Field Executive during the year.

Sea Scout Ship "Lipton" won a place in the Regional Flag Ship Flotilla, which is the highest rating won by a ship of this Council. Scouts staged a water carnival and rescue demonstration in Marianna. During the Band Festival in DeFuniak Springs, Scouts rendered valuable service to the officials, parking cars, serving as messengers, guides, ushers, and assisting the State Patrolmen with traffic. The advancement program reached a new high with a total of 2,254 awards made to Scouts during the year.



Crew of Sea Scout Ship Lipton receiving Regional Flagship Honors.

1941

Sol A. Levy became President of the Gulf Coast Council in January 1941.

With the declaration of war in December, the entire resources of the Boy Scouts of America were placed at the service of the Government. The Government requested Boy Scout service in the distribution of Defense Bonds and Stamp Posters, the collection of aluminum, waste paper, defense housing surveys, victory gardens, distribution of Air Raid Posters, cooperation with the Red Cross, and with the Office of Civilian Defense in the capacity of messengers, medical unit service and fire watchers.

Fifteen hundred pine seedlings were planted in a city park known as Havana Square where the Boy Scout House was located. A Bird House Building Contest was held with two Districts fully participating. Boy Scout Anniversary Week was celebrated with window displays, mobilizations, and good turns.

The Washington County News, of Chipley, Florida, stated that on June 19th, a campaign for gathering old aluminum was started and the collection of other metal of value to the National Defense Program. The campaign was launched by



Vice Admiral F. D. Wagner discusses Scout World Fellowship with Cub Scout Ned Jernigan and Scout Tommy Jeters.

phasized as the World Friendship Fund was established to help restore Scouting in devastated countries, where Scouting was a victim of the war, too.

Mr. J. D. Carroll was elected President for the year 1944.

On February 14, 1944, Mr. Robert S. Rouse was appointed Field Scout Executive of the Gulf Coast Council making the third member of the Council's Executive Staff.

On February 24th, the first meeting of the Choctawhatchee District was held at Crestview, with the Troop Committee of Crestview serving as host to a dinner meeting. Following the dinner a committee was selected to nominate District Officers composed of: H. A. Bruner, W. J. Stuckey, Adrien Rivard, and A. R. Simmons. Officers nominated and elected were as follows: H. A. Bruner, District Chairman; Adrien Rivard, Vice-Chairman; J. D. McGuire, District Commissioner; Harold Gillis, S. D. Stuart, F. B. Williams, Neighborhood Commissioners. The name Choctawhatchee for the District was proposed by Joe McGuire and was unanimously adopted. Other matters taken up included the financing of the District for the year and the budget of \$1,500 was adopted.

A Cub Scout Jamboree was held at the W. A. Blount, Jr High School on January 27, with a general display of Cubbing Hobbies including a program with ceremonies, inspection and varied entertainment. A large number of parents and friends attended the activity.

Scout Camporees were held in April in Marianna, Choctawhatchee, Alabama-Florida District, Bay Gulf District, and White Sands District.

A Boy Scout Swimming Meet was held in the White Sands District at the Naval Air Station, Enlisted Mens' Pool on August 24th. This swim meet was organized by Stanley Gibson of the Athletic Department.

The Annual Camp for Negro Scouts was held from July 18th to 21st at Skinner's Park. This is located about eight miles from Pensacola on the Scenic Highway. Scouts were charged \$3.00 for the weeks camp. Each Patrol was instructed to bring a frying pan and a large pot.

Camp Big Heart operated for four periods in the summer, of 1944 beginning with June 12th and ending July 15th. The camp fee was \$7.50 per Scout, if an adult leader accompanied their troop. Otherwise the fee would be \$8.00 per week with the camp furnishing the leadership. Transportation was provided from the Scout Office for 25¢ each way. Every Scout Camper was instructed to bring a tin plate, a tin cup a knife, a fork and a spoon.

The White Sands District conducted a Merit Badge Exposition on Saturday, November 11th, in the East Garden Street Parkway. Sponsored by the Scout Leaders Roundtable and directed by the District Commissioner's Staff, the Merit Badge Show featured numerous demonstrations of Scouting skills and achievements. This Scout Show was well received by the public downtown.

Annual Report for the Bay-Gulf District gave the following highlights in the field of camping and activities. A District Campsite was located and secured at Banks Lake. The campsite affords safe drinking water, swimming, fishing a natural obstacle course, and over three hundred acres of open woods. One hundred and fifty Scouts attended the District Camporee, and as many Scouts and Cubs made a tour of Tyndall Field. Scouts participated in War Loan Drives, assisted the Community Chest, Churches, the Chamber of Commerce, the Child Care Center, and the O.W.I. All troops have had an active camping program, but the highlight of troop camping came when sixteen Scouts from Troop 38 crossed the Bay in rowboats and camped overnight on the Sound. During the year thirty-seven Scout Troops with 372 Scouts spent 513 Scout weeks in the summer camp. Over six hundred Scouts participated in the five District Camporees,

and an estimated twenty-five hundred Scout overnight camps were experienced.

During Boy's Day in Pensacola, 404 Scouts and Cubs participated in the program when the Scouts took over the offices of the City Government. Over 1,200,000 pounds of paper was collected by our Scouts and Cubs in 1944. Outstanding collection record went to Troop 36 of Marianna, with over 125,000 pounds, Troop 14 of Pensacola with over 100,000 pounds, and Troop 13 of Pensacola with over 75,000 pounds. Some 13,000 pounds of grease and waste fats were collected with Troop 36 of Marianna doing the major portion of the job. Over 50,000 posters were distributed and put into business houses for various wartime organizations. Among the many civic good turns the following are listed: Scouts assisted as traffic directors in Flag Raising Ceremonies, fought forest fires, raised victory gardens, and solicited pledges of over \$150,000 in the fourth and fifth War Loan Drives.

1945

The final year of World War II saw Boy Scouts actively on the job. Total Boy Scout war service from 1941 to 1945 included a total of sixty-nine different specific requests from the government. Outstanding in this year was the Waste Paper Campaign conducted through the inspiration of General Eisenhower. A "Shirts Off Our Back" Campaign was inaugurated to help Scouts abroad.



Boy Scout World War II service.

Mr. J. D. Carroll served his second term as President of the Council.

"Sunny Sands" the White Sands District News, directed especially for Junior Troop Leaders, made its first appearance on March 15th, as a monthly publication. This issue told of a trip to Marianna taken by thirteen Scouts picked from each of thirteen troops in Pensacola. These Junior Troop Leaders made the train trip to Marianna for the purpose of visiting the Florida State Caverns and joining in inter-troop activities with Troop 36 of Marianna.

In the Alabama-Florida District, fifteen new Eagle Scouts were produced during the year. The District contributed \$3,636 to the Gulf Coast Council budget, of which \$1,637 was set aside for the purpose of providing a Field Executive to serve the District.

The Scout Executive's report for the year states, "Although we as a Council in some respects are suffering from growing pains, surely we take a pride in knowing that more boys are being served each year. We have received again the Region Acorn up to Oak Award for outstanding growth in membership in 1944."

Scout Executive, Amster K. Howard, resigned on April 14, 1945 to enter Military Service, after two years and six months in this position. For seven months the Scout Executiveship remained vacant while the two Field Executives carried on.

On November 15, 1945, Mr. Tom H. Reynolds assumed the Executiveship of the Council, coming from the Tennessee Valley Council at Huntsville, Alabama.

On the same date, November 15th, Mr. Robert S. Rouse, Field Scout Executive, resigned to become the Scout Executive at Hattiesburg, Mississippi, at the Pine Burr area Council after serving one year and nine months.

The 1945 Outdoor Program included Senior Camping, Cubbing Outings, Sea Scout Cruises, Short Term Camping, Summer Camping, and District Camporees. There were a total of 493 Scouts in attendance at the District Camporees. A total of 598 Scouts, representing fifty different troops, were in attendance at summer camp at Camp Big Heart. The activities program was carried out on a Council and District basis with the Sea Scout Rendezvous and Boy Scout Week as highlights.

Leadership training in the Council reached a new high peak of excellence under the Chairmanship of Wallace F. King. Courses were held in every District of the Council under actual leadership of the volunteers. During the year twenty-two different courses were conducted for volunteers with 248 Scouters receiving certificates. Courses

conducted were: Scout Masters, Cub Leaders, Commissioners, Troop Camping, Advanced First Aid and Pack Organization.

In the advancement program a new high was reached with the attainment of thirty-eight new Eagle Scouts.

The year 1945 ended with a total registered boy membership of 2,504. Of these, there were 744 Cub Scouts, 1,633 Boy Scouts and 127 Senior Scouts.

1946

Membership of the National Boy Scout movement continued its upward climb. Passing the two million registered boy membership during the year. On December 31st, there were 2,063,397 boys enrolled.

Mr. L. F. Nelson of Century was elected President of the Gulf Coast Council for 1946.

Mr. D. Ted Childress was appointed Field Scout Executive on February 1, 1946 to fill the vacancy left by the former Field Executive, Robert S. Rouse.

In his Annual Report to Scouters and friends of Scouting President Nelson said, "1947 is the Twentieth Anniversary of the Gulf Coast Council. This is a meaningful anniversary, since it marks the end of a very difficult period. Since 'V.J.' Day we have met many obstacles, but we are now happy to say that we have passed the end and are on the upward move."

Due to the postponement of the Council Camporee until Fall as a preventive measure taken against polio, the summer camping program was not up to standard, but the Council had its best year of troop camping. The regular Summer Council Camp at Camp Big Heart was not held also because of polio, and this affected the entire camping program.

Senior Scouts attended Air Scout encampments at Barksdale Field and Maxwell Field.

The U. S. Navy allowed Senior Scouts to take overnight cruises on a destroyer and Boy Scouts to the rank of 1st Class and above were allowed to take overnight cruises on the aircraft carrier, the U.S. S. Saipan.

Camp Big Heart had its first Camp Caretaker appointed and employed this year.

The first full time Negro Field Scout Executive, Ernest L. Wilson, was appointed August 5, 1946, and employed by the Council to give full time work to Scouting service among Negro boys. A total of 345 Negro Scouts were on the rolls at the end of this year.



A representative group of Negro Scouts.

1947

The year 1947 in National Council, saw the realignment of basic Scout requirements, putting equal emphasis on Scout spirit, Scout participation, Scoutcraft and skills. The Sixth World Scout Jamboree brought together 32,000 Scouts in France from thirty-eight countries in August. The American delegation of 1151 Jamboree Scouts and Leaders included two Scouts from the Gulf Coast Council, Eagle Scout T. A. Shell of Pensacola and Scout Melvin Hatcher of Panama City.

The Sixth World Jamboree was held at Moisson, France. The Gulf Coast Council Executive Board reviewed the accomplishments of outstanding Scouts which were submitted without the names of the Scouts or where they lived. After voting, the Executive Board found that they had elected T. A. Shell, of Pensacola and Melvin Hatcher of Bay Harbor.

Finances to cover the trip for the two Scouts came from contributions made by friends of Scouting within their own Districts.

Mr. L. F. Nelson of Century, was elected President for his second term in 1947.

Twelve Leadership Training Courses were conducted with certificates issued to 147 leaders during 1947. Nine Senior Scouts and their leaders made a three week trip to Philmont Scout Ranch for one of the finest experiences of their lives.

On June 30th, Scout Executive T. H. Reynolds resigned to enter business after one year and seven months of service. He was succeeded by DeWitt P. Thompson from Shreveport, La. on August 1st.

During the year Cub Scouts received 434 awards, Boy Scouts received 1,398 awards and Senior Scouts received 170 awards. Court of Honor reports revealed that 756 Merit Badges were awarded during the year.

Camp Sinton for Negro Scouts of the Rainbow Division was held at Fort Barrancas, utilizing a number of Navy buildings with permission of Captain William Sinton, Commanding Officer.

At the end of the year, exactly 2,600 boys were registered in the Gulf Coast Council. Included were 623 Cub Scouts, 1,799 Boy Scouts and 176 Explorer Scouts.

1948

The Twenty-first Annual Meeting and Scouters Appreciation Banquet of the Gulf Coast Council, was held during National Boy Scout Week on February 5th, 1948, in the Mustin Beach Officer's Club at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida. Dr. John A. Stiles, Chief Scout Commissioner of the Dominion of Canada, delivered the principal address for this occasion.

Mr. Austin O. Long of Pensacola, was elected President of the Council to succeed Mr. L. F. Nelson of Century. Mr. George Simpson of Memphis, Tennessee, Deputy Regional Scout Executive, conducted the installation of new officers who were elected at the business session prior to the banquet.

The schedule of meetings of the Executive Board and Executive Committee during 1948 included visits for the monthly sessions to DeFuniak Springs, Panama City, Monroeville, Camp Big Heart, Fort Walton, Marianna, Crestview, and Pensacola.

In April, Mr. J. H. Sherrill announced that the agreement and lease of approximately three hundred acres of Santa Rosa State Park for Scouting use as Camp Big Heart

had been received from and duly executed by the President and Secretary of the Florida Board of Forestry and Parks.

"This puts into possession of the Gulf Coast Council, one of the finest campsites in use in the entire South," stated Mr. Sherrill. He reviewed the history of the land stating that it was acquired by the Navy in 1826, for procurement of its valuable timber for building ships. "First interest of the Council in the property was in 1934, when Mr. George L. Gregory received first lease on the property which was secured through Honorable Millard Caldwell, then Representative. The land on Santa Rosa Sound had been improved with buildings and facilities to serve the youth of thirteen counties. Due credit goes to a great many people for working in connection with this project. Especially to Mr. William S. Rosasco, Jr., Honorable Bob Sikes, Admiral Charles A. Pownell and Mr. J. D. Carroll. The land was declared surplus following World War II, and through efforts of numerous Scouters and public minded citizens, it was acquired by the State of Florida as part of Santa Rosa State Park in 1947. Because of its value in Boy Scout work and citizenship training, it was requested that continued use of it for Boy Scouts be granted. Senator Spessard Holland, Senator Claude Pepper, Mr. L. F. Nelson, Mr. E. Dixie Beggs, Mr. Lewis G. Scoggin, Mr. Basil Kennedy, Sr., Mr. J. D. Johnson, Mr. Joe Foley, the State Park Department, the Internal Improvement Board, and many others cooperated toward the realization of this project."

Yustaga Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, National Scouting Honor Campers Fraternity, was installed with ceremonies at Camp Big Heart, for Scouts of the Gulf Coast Council, during the summer of 1948.



Scout Circus Planning Meeting - (l-r) Norman Savelle, Chet Farage, W. M. Curtis, Ralph Merrill, DeWitt Thompson, Marco White, Wallace King, Capt. Dick Gaines, Cdr. George Robinson, Navy Lt. (unidentified), Craig Mills, Wallace Mayo, (unidentified).

personally in the accomplishment of the Crusade. As participating citizens, we will render such service through Scouting as will contribute in a practical way to the achievement of the purpose of the Crusade to strengthen the Arm of Liberty."

Regional Executive, Harley E. Erb, of Memphis, Tennessee conducted the Annual Council Review on March 14th, at a Executive Board session at Eglin Air Force Base. He congratulated the Council on its excellent membership growth in 1948, its advancement progress, its increase in Scout Camp activities, and its above average record in leadership training.

In April, attention of the Executive Board was called to the proposal for a bill to be introduced in the State Legislature on behalf of eighteen claimants to the property formally known as the Live Oak Naval Reservation, which would authorize the State to sell this land back to these claimants. This threat to the future of the Boy Scout and Girl Scout Camp properties and campsites was quickly and thoroughly met by members of the Council. A campaign was launched quickly to have every Scouter in the Council contact their State Representatives and Senators by letter, telephone, and telegram in order to prevent introduction of the bill. The proposed bill was never introduced in the Legislature due to this action to: "Help Save Camp Big Heart". Continued vigilance was promised by all Scouters towards maintaining Scoutings rights to these camping areas.

On May 1st Mr. Ted Childress, Field Scout Executive serving in Panama City, resigned to accept the promotion to the Executiveship of the Pushtamaha Council at West Point, Mississippi. He had served the Gulf Coast Council for a period of three years and three months.

The Second Annual Council-wide Scout Circus was held on April 30th, at Legion Field with some 5,000 spectators and 1,500 boys participating.

Scout Karl Lazenby of Troop 24, Monroeville, Alabama, was recognized by the National Council by a Certificate of Heroism for quick thinking and action on saving the life of a woman from drowning in 1948.

Life Scout Karl Lazenby - Scout Hero.



Mr. John G. Forrester of Chattanooga, Tennessee, reported for duty on May 19th, as full time Field Scout Executive for the Alabama-Florida District, making his home in Brewton, Alabama. Mr. Forrester was responsible for Scouting throughout the three county area of that District.

On June 1st, Mr. Robert H. Walton, of Chattanooga, Tenn. assumed the vacancy left as District Scout Executive in the Bay-Gulf District, formerly held by Mr. Ted Childress. Mr. Walton will live in Panama City, and will serve the Eastern Area of the Gulf Coast Council.

At Camp Big Heart considerable new work was in evidence. All buildings were painted a fresh green, under the leadership of Lt. Cdr. H. M. McDowell. The Pensacola Optimist Club worked diligently at building new latrines for the campsite, making modern fixtures there. The long promised pier into Santa Rosa Sound, for the swimming area, and convenience and safety of the Scout Campers was finally accomplished in 1949, under the guidance of Mr. George Gregory, and the full cooperation of the Naval Air Station personnel. The pier is 750 feet long, extending over the shallow water to the deeper portion of the Sound. A full time Camp Ranger, Mr. D. H. West, was employed to maintain and take care of the camping property at Camp Big Heart and Camp Sinton.

From July 24th to 30th, Eglin Field was the scene for the Senior Scout Encampment, which attracted three hundred Senior Scouts from six states throughout Region Five. An unusually attractive program was offered by the Air Force at this great Scouting affair, which attracted Air Scouts Sea Scouts, and Explorer Scouts. With lots of adventure in

the Choctawhatchee National Forest, on the shores of the Choctawhatchee Bay, and the splendid Air Force facilities, including airplane flights and cruises into the Gulf of Mexico.

On September 1st, the National plan took effect lowering the ages of Scoutings program. Cub Scouts can now join at eight years of age, Boy Scouts at eleven years, and Explorer Scouts at fourteen years of age.

First Annual Liberty Roundup Barbeque was held at Eglin Field on October 10th, at Camp Robbins on Choctawhatchee Bay. Seventy-five Council Scouters, and Committee members attended the sessions, greeted by a committee wearing chaps, neckerchiefs, six shooters, and ropes. Western music and songs added to the atmosphere of the roundup. Group meetings were held at the Scout Lodge for seven Council Committees, to discuss National Crusade plans and program for the next twelve months.

Ernest Wilson, Negro Field Executive, left the employ of the Council on November 12th, after serving three years and three months as Field Executive for work among Negro youth.

Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico was the experience for eight Gulf Coast Council Scouts this year, on a trip conducted by Mr. Ronald Gibson of Ft. Walton. New campsites were established for their Districts, in Tyndall Field for the Bay-Gulf District Scouts, and in Monroeville at Camp Vanity Fair for Alabama-Florida Scouts. Records of Camp Big Heart show that 19,827 meals were served in Council Camps during this year.



Leaders training course at Camp Big Heart in the 1940's.

The new Camp Sinton for Negro Scouts was opened on Pensacola Bay on a beautiful bluff and it promises to be one of the finest in the South. A mile long entrance road was hard surfaced by the State Highway Department. One building and a water well are permanent improvements, with Scouts using tents for sleeping.

Membership growth for the Council during the year showed large increases of boy membership in all Districts except one. The Cub Scout gain was 60.3%. The Explorer Scout program showed 43.3% gain. The total boy membership for the Council showed a net increase of 25.8%. In the last decade, 1940 to 1949, the Gulf Coast Council grew 302% in boy membership.

Total boy membership at the end of the decade showed 3,845 active registered Scouts. Among these are 1,336 Cub Scouts, 2,195 Boy Scouts and 314 Explorers.

The Council Staff operated 1949 activities on a total Council Budget of \$34,750 for operating expenditures.

On December 12th, the 23rd Annual Meeting and Scouters Appreciation Banquet was held at the Mustin Beach Officers' Club at the Pensacola Naval Air Station. Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell of New York City, Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America, and formerly Chief Scout Executive, was the distinguished guest and principal speaker for this affair, attracting some four hundred Scouters from all portions of the Council territory. Mr. H. E. Erb, Regional Scout Executive of Memphis, Tennessee, was also among the special guests for the occasion.

The Second Annual Liberty Barbeque and Roundup was held on October 9th at Camp Robbins in Eglin Air Force Base. Nine different discussion groups were formed to conduct the annual program planning conference for the entire Council for the next twelve months. Major General B. L. Boatner of the Air Force Proving Ground Command, extended a cordial welcome to all Scouters. Vice Admiral John D. Price, Chief of Naval Air Training, gave a challenging address on the subject "Scouting Strengthens Liberty".

On October 31st, Field Executive John Forrester of Brewton, resigned after one year and five months of service to enter private employment at his home in Chattanooga.

Due to the increase in National tension because of the Korean War, Scouting was given its part in Civilian Defense on the home front. At the Executive Committee meeting in December, Admiral C. P. Mason (Ret), Mayor of Pensacola, gave a carefully planned presentation on "Scoutings Plan and Civil Defense" and described preparations on a national scale in this field. He said, "Scouting must expand its organization to augment the policies of the local Fire Department and other organizations for the safety and defense of the public welfare. Scout Leaders should build up their units and themselves to a state where they can mutually cooperate with these agencies. Scouts themselves really have to be prepared. I believe that the Scout Movement is in a better position to assist and organize Civil Defense than any other agency. Our boys will be called upon to do mens' work and to take the place of men going to war. We are the only group organized to do such things. We have our fine campsites which can be used for evacuation centers and we have plans for mobilization and training in every unit."

Advancement records in the Council Office revealed that twenty-two Eagle Scouts were conferred with the highest honor in Scouting during 1950. Also, that 3730 Merit Badges were awarded during the year. They included all the 111 Merit Badges except three: Chemistry, Foundry Practice and Skiing.

During the year of 1950 the Council operated on a budget of \$36,202.

At the close of the year the Scouting membership reached an all time high of 4233 registered boys and men. Included in this total were 1391 Cub Scouts, 2595 Boy Scouts and 247 Explorers.

1951

At the outset of the year 1951 the Council President, Wallace F. King, in an Annual Report to the Council Members

made the following statement:

"We are faced now with the challenge of a new year, during which the Scout Program will undergo many changes, on a Local, National and International scale. Locally, Scouting will change from a unit centered program to one of service, primarily in the field of Civil Defense. Because of the challenge of service, and the protection of our nation on the home front, countless additional boys will want to become Boy Scouts and help their country.

"We Scouters must be prepared. We must meet this challenge. We must increase our efforts. We must recruit additional workers. We must train these additional workers and also train ourselves anew in this field which is new to some of us. We must strengthen our leadership, our membership, and our program, if we are to achieve our crusade goal and strengthen liberty."



Mayor Mason of Pensacola congratulating Cub Scouts Eugene Helm and Billy Woodburn of Pack 17 for rescuing two older boys from Bayou Texar.

At the January meeting of the Executive Committee, Mr. Justin R. Weddell, Council Public Relations Chairman, proposed the launching of a Council Monthly News Magazine or Bulletin to carry news of all Districts and Units as well as Council activities with photographs and other news of interest, to be distributed to all registered Scouts and Scouters. The publication would be financed through the securing of advertisements from the various Districts.

Warmly received by the more than 5,000 readers the new Scout magazine was named by a Cub Scout on its second appearance. The first magazine appeared on February 1st and on March the 1st, the name The Flori-Bama Scouter was given to the new newspaper. The third issue appeared in April as a special camping issue, featuring all summer camping plans for Scouts at Camp Big Heart, Camp Sinton, and the Explorer Camp. Publication ceased after the third issue temporarily for the new Scout paper, due to financial difficulties and the lack of adequate advertising from the area.

At the Annual Business Meeting, and election of Officers on February 13th at the Mustin Beach Naval Officers Club in Pensacola, President Wallace F. King was reelected for a second term.

At the Annual Meeting the Constitution of the Council was amended to effect a change in the Council Program Year with new officers to be elected to serve from September 1st to the next August 31st.

Vice Admiral F. D. Wagner (Ret) was appointed Chairman of the Clothing Collection Campaign for the relief of war refugees throughout the world. The announced decisions and plans of the Committee had brought into action all Scouts of the Gulf Coast Council in this worthwhile project for the Spring of 1951.

More than 450 Scouters and their ladies attended the Scouters Banquet following the business session. The principal address was given by Mr. Harley E. Erb, of Memphis, Tennessee, Regional Scout Executive.

At the March meeting of the Executive Board, Mr. R. C. Lundquist of Memphis, Deputy Regional Scout Executive, conducted the Annual Council Review with analysis of 1950 achievements presented on wall charts covering the various activities of the Council.

During the first week of April twenty-one Air Scouts and their leaders from Eglin Air Force Base participated in a special adventure program for Air Explorers. These high ranking Scouts were conducted on a cross-country flight from Eglin Field to Sacramento, California where the Scouts were entertained for three days by local Scouts and Air Force officials.

On February 28th, Melvin F. Lovette resigned as Field Executive for the Chipola District to return to his career of teaching. This left three vacancies in the Executive Staff and a concerted effort was made to fill these vacancies very shortly.

On April 23rd, Mr. John Ward of Troy, Alabama, was chosen to serve as the new Field Executive for the Choctaw-hatchee District, living at DeFuniak Springs.

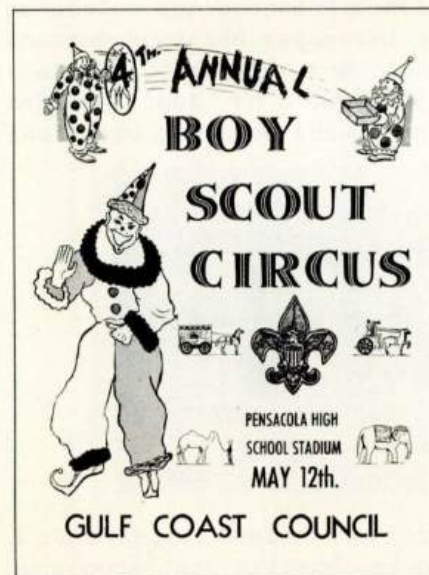
On April 24th, Mr. Robert Radford of Selma, Alabama, was chosen to serve as Field Executive of the Alabama-Florida District, living in the city of Brewton, Alabama. On July 1st, Mr. Frank Mathews of Myrtle Grove, Florida was chosen to become the new Field Executive for the Chipola District, living in the city of Marianna.

On May 12th, the Fourth Annual Councilwide Circus was held under White Sands District sponsorship at Pensacola High School Stadium with Dr. E. C. Rogers as General Chairman of the Circus Program.

Mr. Marion B. Knight of Blountstown and Major Jack Neubert of Eglin Field, both newly elected National Council Representatives attended the Annual Meeting of the National Council, held in the Hotel Stevens in Chicago on May 25th and 26th.

During 1951 the Council budget authorized a total of \$43,657.00.

At the Executive Board Meeting in June the Council adopted officially a 1952 budget totaling \$47,288 for the calendar and fiscal year of 1952.



Cover from 4th Annual Scout Circus Program-1950.

The Scout Executive was invited to serve on the National Staff for the Seventh World Scout Jamboree to be held in Austria in August of this year and approval for his absence was granted by the Executive Committee.

Mr. Melvin Lovette of Flomaton, Alabama, served as Camp Director for the summer camping operations at Camp Big Heart, relieving the now fulltime staff to give complete service to their Districts during the summer months.

At midyear, the Council organization was at a new high level of achievement. A full staff of six professional trained Scout Executives was serving the field. This included a District Executive for each of the five Districts of the Council. Serving in a stronger and more effective way than ever before, the future surely seemed to be in good hands. With strong volunteer leaders serving on Executive Board level, on District level, and on the unit level.

Surely, Scouting will grow and prosper as never before in the days ahead on the Gulf Coast.

ADDENDUM - 1952 to 1974

1952 20 MILLIONTH MEMBER REGISTERED

As predicted in the paragraph by DeWitt Thompson, Scouting did continue its great growth. Nine thousand Explorers and leaders camped at Philmont Scout Ranch. Assistance was given to Japan, Germany, and other countries in establishing Scouting. Realigned requirements for Star, Life, and Eagle ranks were made effective. The 20 millionth member was registered during this year and the National membership reached 3,183,266 on December 31.

President William Sinton kicked off the January Executive Board Meeting, at Staff Cafe in Fort Walton Beach with a typical Scout Finance Campaign "Kick-Off Breakfast" as the theme.

Pre-opening activities included "Free Shave" and "Free Shine" for early arrivals. Campaign buttons and neckerchiefs were distributed. After opening ceremonies, a live hen (a year's supply of eggs) was given to Pat Covell for recruiting his full team. Bart Knight conducted an "Auction of a Boy". "Major" Leach described "The Need for Scouting in Our Town". "Local Chairman" Clifford Meigs discussed Team Captains, Majors, and Workers. "President" W. F. King talked briefly on "Let's Sell Scouting to the Public." Scout Executive Thompson gave "Instructions to Workers" and closing ceremonies were held by Field Executive Savelle.

Charles H. Overman, at the March Executive Board Meeting presented the proposed charter of the Elebash Scout Center, Incorporated and requested official action and approval of the plan to convert the Council-owned Scout House on East LaRua Street to a combined youth and recreation center. The Board approved this plan.



Elebash Scout Center. Originally dedicated in 1935 to Eagle Scouts Jack Tilford and Gene Jerauld.

Eight representatives of the Council attended the Region 5 Annual Meeting on April 28th in Jackson, Mississippi.

Executive Board Members and their wives attended the Department of Defense Joint Orientation Conference Fire Power Demonstration at Eglin Field on June 2nd.

An outstanding Scout Circus was held in May in Pensacola with Marshall King as Director, ably assisted by Lt. Randall Prothro and Tom Zabec. This circus, together with one in Panama City, had 1700 Scouts and leaders participating with 5500 visitors.

The Council was plagued with financial difficulties with the effect that the 1952 budget was reduced by \$1200 at the June Executive Board Meeting. Assurance was given that the balance of the budget could be raised so that the full Council Staff would be maintained. A budget of \$46,424 was adopted for 1953 and it was emphasized that this budget would be lower than the one for 1952.

Local Council participation in the National "Get Out The Vote" Campaign was announced by Chairman C. H. Overman. 50,000 Liberty Bell door knob hangers, urging people to vote, would be distributed just prior to the November elections.

Long term camping experiences were enjoyed by twenty Explorers and one Scouter visiting Philmont, and 690 Scouts with 35 leaders attending Camps Sinton and Big Heart.

DeWitt Thompson resigned, effective September 15, as Scout Executive to accept the Scout Executive position for the Choccolocco Council at Anniston, Alabama. He was honored at the September Board Meeting and presented gifts as mementos of his five years' service to the Council.

Joe Ballenger, Scout Executive of Griffin, Georgia was introduced as the new Scout Executive at the September Board Meeting.

Eugene C. Smith was elected Council President at the October Board Meeting.



Scouts Fred King and Joe Cardwell checking in at Camp Big Heart to Camp Director Mel Lovett.

1953

The Third National Jamboree was held at the Irvine Ranch in Southern California with 45,401 Scouts and leaders from all over the United States and 21 other nations taking part.

Local Councils were formed in Germany and Japan to serve sons of Americans in those countries.

Camping and activities became the highlight experience during 1953 for the boys of the Gulf Coast Council.

331 Boys and 18 leaders, representing 29 Troops and Explorer Units attended summer camp at Camp Big Heart. 51 Boys and 5 leaders from 5 Troops spent a week at Camp Sinton.

The National Jamboree in California attracted 150 Scouts Explorers, and leaders from this Council. This was one of the largest delegations to attend from Region 5.

Two big circuses were held, one in Pensacola and one in Panama City. Approximately 8,000 people witnessed these well staged events.

Executive Board action was taken to change the Council Year to a calendar basis.

Jack Hurry, of Pensacola, was one of 13 Scouts who were awarded the Medal of Merit for Heroism by the National Court of Honor.

Operation PAR (Planned Adult Recruiting) was instituted, with very successful results.

Every possible effort was exerted to achieve a record of NO DROPPED UNITS. Membership totals indicate an increase of 25.6% for the five year period 1949-1953.

Advancement continues to be the test of how the real Scouting Program is getting to the boy. 1953 was the first year for the new, mandatory Star, Life and Eagle requirements. Due to the new requirements, no doubt, fewer Eagle Awards were made this year. (NOTE: The Eagle Records are incomplete for the early 1950's. If you have any knowledge of boys earning the Eagle rank during this period, please, convey the information to the Scout Office for updating the record.)

Order of the Arrow activities were extensive for 1953. The Yustaga Lodge hosted the Annual Area V-a Conference at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, during which the First Vigil of the Lodge, Richard Ploss, was selected and inducted. The first camp of the Lodge was held at Camp Big Heart in December with 80 members attending.

Robert Radford, District Executive of the Alabama-Florida District, resigned effective December 1, 1953 after service in the Council for two years and eight months.

LADY BADEN-POWELL VISITS

The Council was honored at its 27th Annual Meeting in the Community Center at Fort Walton Beach by the visit of Lady Baden-Powell. At this meeting on December 8, 1953, she addressed the group on the subject "Today's Boys and Girls -- Tomorrow's Leaders".

1954

The National Council Office moved to its new building near New Brunswick, N.J., in October. Boys' Life circulation passed the one million mark. The Webelos Den was created to provide a means of maintaining the interest of Cub Scouts (10½ years of age) in Scouting and to provide a bridge to make easier their crossover to Scouting.

At the January Executive Committee Meeting, President King outlined a new plan for meetings of the Executive Committee/Board. The Committee to meet monthly with Committee and Board Meetings in March, June, September and December.

Workmen's Compensation was approved in April for Council employees.

The Council was confronted with financial problems during most of 1954 (Times Do Not Change!) The Alabama-Florida District Executive position was left vacant with the territory served by other Executives. The Council Registrar resigned in August without replacement and other budget cuts were made to keep the financial situation balanced. Financial drives were changed to the Fall, to be completed by December 1, so that finance results would be known prior to the beginning of the Council Calendar Year.

JACKSON AND CALHOUN COUNTIES JOIN SOUTHEAST ALA. COUNCIL

The Chipola District submitted a request from the District that Jackson and Calhoun Counties be given permission to withdraw from the Gulf Coast Council to become part of the Southeast Alabama Council, effective January 1, 1955. Reason for the realignment was the proximity of the S.E. Alabama Headquarters at Dothan, Alabama. This action was approved by Gulf Coast and Southeast Alabama Councils and Region Five.

1955

The 8th World Jamboree was conducted at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada, with 15,000 Scouts present from 63

nations, including 1,500 Explorers from the Boy Scouts of America. A College Scouter Reserve was authorized so that young men attending colleges and universities could maintain an active registered membership. For the first time in history, there was a total of 100,000 units, more than one million adults registered and boy membership topped four million.

In January, the Gulf Coast Council was accepted as a participating member of the Okaloosa County United Fund and included in their budget for \$7,500.

President Francis W. Taylor set up a President's Award to be given to the District Chairman showing greatest progress of percentage increase in five areas: Boy Membership; Units; Boy's Life; First Class and above; and "PAR" Units.

Edward L. Wells joined the professional staff in April as White Sands District Executive.

NEW CAMP SITE DISCUSSED

Action was started in 1955 toward acquisition of a new camp site near DeFuniak Springs. (A complete historical sketch on the Spanish Trail Scout Reservation is included in Appendix H.)

John M. Ward resigned as District Executive of Choctaw-hatchee District effective July 1, 1955 after four years and one month to accept a position with the North Florida Council in Jacksonville.

A Sustaining Membership Drive was approved for White Sands District in 1955. This program was initially begun in 1950 but had been dormant for several years.

Even with continued financial problems, the growth in Boy Membership was noteworthy. After transfer of 25 units and 528 boys to the Southeast Council on January 1st, the Council finished the year with 5,357 boys, only 170 less than 1954.

TRAGEDY STRIKES GULF COAST COUNCIL

During the return trip from the National Scout Executive Conference held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, September 2-9, 1955 an unfortunate automobile accident resulted in the death of Asst. Scout Executive Norman Savelle and the serious injury of Scout Executive Joe Ballenger and District Executive Frank Mathews.

Deputy Regional Scout Executive R. C. Lundquist assisted in the management of the Council for several months during the hospitalization and recovery of Joe Ballenger.

1957

The Fourth Annual National Jamboree was held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, with 50,000 Scouts and their leaders. 35,000 Scouts from 82 nations attended the World Jamboree at Sutton Park near Birmingham, England, to celebrate the Centenary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell and the 50th Anniversary of the Boy Scout Movement. 1700 American Explorers and their leaders attended. Twelve selected Explorers from each of the Regions visited the White House and presented the Annual Report to the Nation and the 15 millionth copy of the Handbook for Boys. An International Airlift Exchange was carried out in cooperation with the U. S. Air Force. Fifty Explorers were taken by air to Denmark, Sweden, Austria, Germany, Greece, and Turkey. In the Pacific Area, Explorers visited Japan, Formosa, Korea, and the Philippines. In like manner, a group of 50 European and Far Eastern Boy Scouts were flown to the United States for a Good-Will visit.

Marion L. Bergman of Monroeville, Alabama, was elected Council President for 1957. He appointed an Executive Committee composed of five Vice Presidents: A. B. Covell, DeFuniak Springs; Dr. E. C. Rogers, Pensacola; Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, Pensacola; Olin McKnight, Panama City; and J. B. Swift, Jr., Atmore.

The Greater Pensacola Community Chest was reorganized as The Greater Pensacola United Fund with the Red Cross participating.

John Hoefflin of Pensacola, and Henry Elliott, Jr., of DeFuniak Springs were elected as Trustees for the new camp property.

The Council was allotted two Troops, with 37 boys and 3 leaders per Troop at the Fourth National Jamboree held July 12-18 at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Our contingent of two troops left Pensacola on July 7.

U. S. Navy "Sea-Bees" volunteered to repair some of the camp facilities at Camp Big Heart.

Dan McCurdy spearheaded the repair effort. He stated "practically all screening has been replaced, most buildings had been painted, work had been done on latrines, cabins, mess hall and pier, grounds had been cleaned up and camp looked better than it had in several years". He thanked all who helped -- OA members, Chemstrand, Sea-Bees and the Latter Day Saints Church group who were in camp for a week.

A total of 680 boy - adult weeks was recorded for summer camp at Camp Robbins.

The activities report for 1957 indicates noteworthy events as follows:

	Number Held	Boy Members Participating	Public Attendance
Boy Scout Week	5	1300	20,000
Camporees	10	975	400
Circus	3	1200	2,900
Fair Participation	3	712	5,000
Round-Up	2	112	45
Cub Field Meet	1	125	230
OA Pow Wow	1	200	---

Doug Williams resigned his position as Executive of the Choctawhatchee District effective January 6, 1958.

Joe Ballenger resigned as Scout Executive in December.

Loren S. Loomis was employed as Scout Executive, effective January 1, 1958. He came to the Gulf Coast Council from the Scout Council in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

1958

Twenty-three Explorers and three adult leaders attended the Tenth Anniversary Jamboree of the Israel Boy and Girl Scout Federation at historic Mount Carmel. The National Order of the Arrow Conference held at the University of Kansas was attended by more than 2,400 members. The new Exploring program was launched.

New Scout Executive Loren S. Loomis was welcomed to the Gulf Coast Council in January.

Crawford Rainwater was elected Council President for the year of 1958.

A new Constitution and By-Laws for the Council was prepared by a Committee composed of Dr. Henry Ashmore, Olin McKnight and John Sherrill and adopted by the Executive Board at its April meeting.



Life Scout Michael Geist delivers first Civil Defense Handbook to Mayor Philpot of Pensacola during a city-wide distribution by Gulf Coast Scouts.

LAND PURCHASED FOR NEW CAMP SITE

1958 was a banner year for the future of Long Term Camping in the Gulf Coast Council.

Action was initiated for purchase of a new camp site in Walton County by passage of a resolution by the Executive Board in February. The resolution provided for purchase of 560 acres in Section 25, Township 3 North, Range 20 West, Walton County, Florida from T. H. Morgan, Jr. and Virginia M. Morgan at \$10 per acre.

Purchase of several additional parcels was authorized in April consisting of 161 acres from Campbell-McCaskill at \$16.50 per acre, 40 acres from the Evans family at \$25 per acre and 40 acres from Hicks at "best price obtainable".

Authority was given the Camp Development Committee, A.B. Covell, Chairman; in July to purchase the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 23, Range 3 NE 20 W.

A camp Building Committee was appointed consisting of Olin S. McKnight, Chairman; C. M. Day, Dan McCurdy, Seaman Hudson, C. P. Woodbury, C. W. Ruckel, and Harold Dill.

A two year lease was authorized for a building at Spring and Cervantes Street and the Council Office was moved to this location at 805 N. Spring St., Pensacola, in March.

STAFF CHANGES

Ed Wells resigned effective March 15, 1958 to accept a position and promotion to the Jacksonville, Fla., Council.

Harvey A. Yarbrough, of Dothan, Alabama, was employed as District Executive for the Perdido Bay District in May.

Everett Smith was employed as District Executive for the Choctawhatchee District in December.



Scout David Junk, Troop 14-NAS Pensacola receives Life Saving Award from Scout Executive Harvey Yarbrough while proud parents look on.

The Bay-Gulf District was renamed Lake Sands District in March.

Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, Chairman; Robert Granger, John Mitchell, Eugene Smith, and Francis Taylor were named to study and recommend plans for a new office. Preliminary plans and cost estimates for the new Service Center were approved in September.

A Capital Fund Campaign was authorized and a contract was signed with Ketchum, Inc.

Ten Camporees were held in all five districts with approximately 1800 boys participating, an Explorer Encampment at Naval Air Station had 105 Explorers in attendance.

Camp Robbins summer camp was extended for one week to provide for larger than expected attendance. In all, 659 boys participated. 35 experienced a Philmont Tour and 76 boys participated in miscellaneous long term camps and tours.

The Council experienced a successful financial year for 1958 with income of \$55,300 and expenditures of \$55,000.

1959

A completely new edition of the Boy Scout Handbook was published. Scouting was given an attractive new look using full color on the cover and color throughout. A delegation of over 300 Boy Scouts, Explorers, and their leaders attended the Tenth World Jamboree at Makiling National Park near Manila in the Philippines. The Golden Anniversary Book of Scouting, copyrighted jointly by the Golden Press and the Boy Scouts of America, told the Scouting story colorfully. Membership topped the five million mark.

Ken Oliver, Deputy Regional Executive presented the "Onward Five Award" to President Rainwater. This award signified the Council experienced the best growth in Region Five for Councils its size. Each Staff Member was presented with a diamond studded lapel pin.

Dr. Paul A. Siple was guest speaker at the Annual Banquet on Friday the 13th at Martines, Pensacola. As an Eagle Scout and Quartermaster Scout he accompanied Commander Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic in 1928.

A Conservation Bivouac of 85 Explorers, headed by M. C. Leach, in January in 21 degree weather, planted 17,000 trees at Spanish Trail Scout Reservation.

St. Regis surveyors and Eglin Air Force personnel were commended for surveys, setting corners, preparing a plat and development of a controlled mosaic, respectively, of the new camp site.

C. T. Alexander, former Asst. Scout Executive at Cin-



One of many groups of scouts receiving Religious awards and Eagle Awards. Roy Day, V. Margiotti, Joe Johnston, and Bill Leonard all of Troop 603 Sacred Heart Church. J. J. Johnston, Scoutmaster.

cinnatti, visited the Council as the new Deputy Regional Executive.

Wayne Yearwood was employed as District Executive from May to July.

Phillip White was employed as District Executive of the Esca-Rosa District effective October 12, 1959.

An application for Lifesaving Award in behalf of Robert Jesse Tarver, a Scout of Fort Walton, was approved and forwarded to the National Court of Honor.

William Kennedy of Pensacola, attended the Tenth World Jamboree in the Philippines.

The Council won the Region Five Attendance Award at the National Council Meeting in San Francisco with 13 men present.

The Camping Program for 1959 was outstanding. 67.3% of the Scout Troops in the Council camped a total of ten days and nights during the year. 1170 Boys attended a long term camp, the largest ever, at Camp Robbins. 3760 Boys participated in other activities such as camporees, Boy Scout Week activities, fairs, rallies, regattas, etc.

Crawford Rainwater was named Campaign Chairman for the Capital Fund Drive and a goal of \$286,700 was set. Other men named to the Campaign Steering Committee were: Henry L. Ashmore, W. E. Caldwell, S. A. Love, Olin McKnight, C. P. Woodbury and J. B. Swift.

Harvey Yarbrough was promoted in December to the position of Field Director-Assistant Executive.

In December, Dan McCurdy reported that the Commissioner Staff numbered 74.

PART VI THE SIXTH DECADE (1960-1969)

1960

Scoutings' Golden Jubilee year was marked by widespread and colorful observances by units and councils throughout the nation. Many thousands of boys earned the 50th Anniversary Achievement Award. Some 56,378 Scouts, Explorers, and leaders took part in the Fifth National Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Post Office Department issued a second Boy Scout commemorative stamp on Feb. 8.

Crawford Rainwater was elected to his third term as Council President at the Annual Business Meeting at the Dixie Sherman Hotel in Panama City, Florida.

K. E. Cunningham, of Atmore, was honored on May 15 for having the 50 millionth acre in the 50 Million Acre Tree Farm at Little River State Park, Alabama.

\$81,765 was approved as the Council operating budget for 1961.

Wayne Drown was employed on June 20, 1960 as District Executive for Perdido Bay District.



Atmore scouts resting before embarking for 5th National Jamboree at Colorado Springs.

160 Scouts and leaders attended the Fifth National Jamboree in Colorado Springs. Simultaneously, camporees were held in each District.

Much of the adult activity during 1960 was centered around fund raising in the Capital Campaign, planning and execution of Camp Development phases.

Frank Mathews resigned as District Executive to accept a position with the Lafayette, Louisiana, Council.

The Council had a total of 1324 long-term campers (Camp Robbins, Jamboree, and Explorer Rendezvous) for 33% of total registration (11-17 years old) against a target of 32%.

Pat Covell was presented with a check for "\$4,999.99 worth of appreciation" at the November Executive Board Meeting for all of his voluntary services in acquisition and development of the Spanish Trail Scout Reservation.

Edson Peek, Caretaker of Camp Big Heart moved to Spanish Trail Scout Reservation.

\$14.50 was set as weekly camp fees for 1961.



Cub Pack 44, Eglin A.F.B. celebrate 50th anniversary Golden Jubilee Cub Rally.

1961

President John F. Kennedy is the first U.S. President to have been a Boy Scout. Plans were adopted and a sculptor chosen for the commemorative tribute to be located near the White House in Washington as Scoutings' Shrine in tribute to all who have contributed to Scouting in any way. A program of National purpose, announced early in 1961, was launched in September --- the beginning of a new program year. The five major areas of emphasis were: Effective Districts; Exploring Boy Opportunity; Professional Leadership; Creating Financial Support; and Unit Service.

C. Walter Ruckel of Valparaiso, Florida was elected Council President.

Johnny Galloway of Cantonment and Richard Sword of Panama City were each awarded a Certificate of Heroism by the National Court of Honor.

Jerry Dean was employed as District Executive of the Alabama-Florida District effective March 1, 1961.

The Committee for Camp Name and Memorials recommended and the Executive Board approved that facilities be named as follows:

Spanish Trail Scout Reservation-Entire Reservation
Camp Euchee - Camp Unit under construction in 1961
Lake Alaqua - First lake.

The Executive Board approved organization of a new District from existing Choctawhatchee and Lake Sands Districts by taking the territory in Washington, Holmes, and part of Walton and Okaloosa Counties lying north of the Eglin Reservation. The new District Executive would live in DeFuniak Springs.

SUMMER CAMP OPENS AT CAMP EUCHEE

1961 was the first year summer camp was held at Camp Euchee. A very successful summer camp leaders planning Roundtable was held at Spanish Trail Scout Reservation. 65 Unit leaders attended. 72 Troops, 1358 boys and 116 leaders registered for camp.

Billy Parker of Troop 30, Crestview, originated the story of "One Eyed Euchee", the giant one eyed Indian that still haunts the Scout Reservation.

Property was purchased on Ninth Avenue, near Pensacola Junior College, for \$3,000 as a site for the new Council Service Center.

Crawford Rainwater was presented the Silver Antelope Award for Distinguished Service to Boyhood in Region Five.

CEREBRAL PALSY BOYS BECOME CUBS

Cub Pack 6, a group of 13 boys with Cerebral Palsy, was chartered in Pensacola in 1961, under sponsorship of Temple Beth El.

D. H. Dannheiser, a former Boy Scout of Troop 13, was Institutional Representative and Jerome Bear was Committee Chairman.

Mrs. Walter S. Coons was credited for pioneering this unusual effort.

Scout Executive Loren Loomis said, "We have made adaptations in some parts of the Scout program but in general, these boys still go through the same achievement and award work, making use of whatever abilities they have."

1962

The Fit For Tomorrow program was launched. Over 3000 Explorers attended the First National Explorer Delegate Conference at Ann Arbor, Michigan. A "GO" Round-up was developed around space exploration in cooperation with America's Astronauts.

C. Walter Ruckel was re-elected as Council President for 1962.

An outstanding Boy Scout Exposition was held in the Municipal Auditorium in Pensacola. 3000 Boys participated and the public visitors were estimated at 11,000.

A tornado hit in the north end of Escambia County in the area around Century and Flomaton, Alabama. Many of the Explorers left the Exposition to help in emergency service at the scene of the disaster.

Construction continued on the Council Service Center and camp facilities at Spanish Trail Scout Reservation. (The Service Center opened on Sunday May 6 with an Open House.)

In March, Boy Membership was up by 500 over March of 1961. 70% of all boys living on Eglin Air Force Base were members of the Scout Movement.

Fees of 25¢ per day for facilities other than the Lodge and 50¢ for the Lodge were established for Camp Big Heart for groups of Scouts outside the Council.

A testimonial plaque was placed in the Dining Lodge at Spanish Trail Scout Reservation honoring Crawford Rainwater for his service as Council President for 1958-60 and Chairman of the Boy Scout Development Fund 1960.

An operating budget of \$94,026 was approved for 1963.



Some early construction at Spanish Trail Scout Reservation.



Dedication Day at Scout Service Center, North 9th Avenue, near Pensacola Junior College.



Regional Scout Executive Harley Erb, Explorer Ronald Rasmussen, Post 503, and Past President of Gulf Coast Council Crawford Rainwater at dedication of Dining Hall at Camp Euchee to Crawford Rainwater.

Crawford Rainwater, Chairman of Region Five, presented to President Ruckel a replica of the National Council Charter granted by U. S. Congress in 1916.

Oren B. Ritter was employed as District Executive of the Old Spanish Trail District effective August 1, 1962.

The Old Spanish Trail District was organized and the first officers were John McDonald, Chairman; Howard Thompson Vice Chairman; R. M. Sawyer, Commissioner. "Tex" Ritter was the first District Executive.

A total of \$302,302.95 was subscribed in the Boy Scout Development Fund to underwrite the cost of developing the Spanish Trail Scout Reservation and the Council Service Center.

1410 Boys attended long-term camp under Troop leadership from 95 Troops, 1274 of which attended Spanish Trail Scout Camp. 93 Explorers from 12 Posts participated in long-term camps or expeditions.

The Executive Board approved a letter of contract for Chester B. "Ben" Arceneaux, for the position of District Scout Executive to be effective January 1, 1963. He would serve the Choctawhatchee District.

Council Leadership Training Chairman, Cecil F. Marsh and George Boss were Instructors at a Region Five Woodbadge Course at Hernando, Mississippi.

1963

The 1963-1965 program of emphasis "Scouting Can Make The Difference" was launched. More than 2500 delegates attended the 53rd Annual Meeting in New York City. Philmont Scout Ranch received an anonymous gift of 10,098 acres. Some 621 Scouts and Scouters attended the XIth World Jamboree held at Marathon, Greece.

Woodrow Wilson of Panama City was installed as new Council President, along with other officers and Executive Board Members by Harley Erb, Region Five Scout Executive.

The Executive Board approved an amendment to the By-Laws to limit the total membership of the Board to 50 members.

Harvey A. Yarbrough resigned from the Council in March to accept the position of Scout Executive of the DeSoto Council in Arkansas. He was given a standing ovation at the March Executive Board Meeting and presented with a slide projector and Samsonite travelling bag.

Phillip L. White was promoted to Council Field Director from District Executive of the Esca-Rosa District, effective July 1, 1963 and William Terry was employed as his replacement effective June 15.

An Explorer Scout Encampment was held in June at the Naval Air Station. Several Explorers from this area attended this event. During their one week stay, the Scouts lived with, and in the same manner as, the Naval Aviation Cadets. The Explorers began their encampment with an all day cruise aboard the Aircraft Carrier, USS Lexington, where they observed the operations of the latest supersonic aircraft.

A budget of \$24,670 for 1963 for Spanish Trail Scout Reservation was approved. This was the first attempt to set up an annual budget for camp.

Scout Executive Loren Loomis resigned, effective November 1, 1963, to accept the position of Scout Executive of the Kit Carson Council, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

F. Willard Vickery of Little Rock, Arkansas was employed as Scout Executive effective December 1, 1963.

Gunnar H. Berg, former National Director of Professional Training spoke at the Annual Meeting.

A report to the Executive Board in October indicated \$325,000 had been raised in the Capital Campaign against a goal of \$286,000.

Cecil Marsh headed a staff of eight who conducted the Council's first Wood Badge Course at Spanish Trail Scout Reservation. Twenty-three men attended this event which was held August 17-24.

1964

The New York World's Fair Service Corps of 2772 boys and adults operated for eighteen weeks. The "Strengthen America's Heritage" program was launched in cooperation with the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge. The Sixth National Jamboree was held at Valley Forge with 52,000 Scouts and leaders participating. The Commemorative Tribute Statue was unveiled in Washington D. C. on November 7.

In January, Mr. Dave Meyer, Assistant Director of the Finance Service of the National Council, issued a stirring challenge to the Council to extend its reach and service to boys through more Scouting units, better trained leaders, and an expanded finance program. He installed the 1964 Council Officers, headed by re-elected Council President Woodrow Wilson, challenging them to rededicate themselves to the simple oath taken by the newest Cub Scout...."On my honor, I will do my best".

The Trading Post at Camp Euchee was named for Clifford Meigs of Shalimar (who was a Scout in DeFuniak Springs in 1912).

Regional Executive Harley E. Erb retired in March after many years of faithful service to Scouting in Region Five. He was replaced by John B. Hackney.

215,000 seedling Sand Pines were planted on some 224 acres by the Conservation Committee.

The 1965 budget was approved for \$103,000 -- the first time the Council Operating Budget topped \$100,000.

Jerry Dean resigned as District Executive on July 15 to assume duties at Albuquerque as District Executive.

Camping summary indicated 1766 boys participated in at least one week of long term camping.

Jim Lafferty was employed as District Executive for the Alabama-Florida District in September of 1964.

Terry Boozer was employed as District Executive of the Esca-Rosa District in October.

Paul Sutton was Contingent Leader for our Council World's Fair Guides in New York.

111 Scouts from the Gulf Coast Council attended the Sixth National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Leon Harris, Contingent Leader; Tom Lemons and John J. Simpson were Scoutmasters of the three Troops.

Scout Wayne Hicks of Troop 8 was recognized as the 10,000th Boy Scout to register in the Gulf Coast Council.



10,000th BOY SCOUT, in the Gulf Coast Council, and his recruiter, were recognized, at a recent United Fund Meeting. Wayne Hicks, left center, joined Troop 8, and became, the 10,000th Boy Scout in the Gulf Coast Council. Danny Dannheisser, recruited Wayne. Jim Lipe, right center is Scoutmaster of Troop 8. Mr. E. W. Hopkins, left, represented the Kiwanis Club, Troop 8 Sponsor, at the meeting.

10,000 BOYS

10,000 boys standing on each others shoulders would reach $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles into the atmosphere. They would weigh 500 tons. For breakfast these boys would eat 1660 dozen eggs, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tons of bacon, 2500 loaves of bread, and drink 1250 gallons of milk.

If these boys went to school at the same place it would require an institution the size of FSU and would be staffed with 500 teachers.

This number of boys would spend approximately \$10,000 a week on such things as 5000 gallons of soda pop, 1250 gallons of ice cream and 2.5 tons of candy.

If the citizens of Gulf Coast Council decided to send all these boys to Camp Euchee it would cost 155 thousand dollars for a week's stay and camp would have to operate at full capacity for 10 months.

Think of how many doctors would be necessary to treat 10 thousand bellyaches if all these boys decided to eat large quantities of green apples at the same time. It would be a safe estimate that 350 gallons of Milk of Magnesia would be used. Also pity the poor farmer that had to furnish all the green apples.

If all these boys met for Honor Court on the same night and say the Awards Chairman spent 30 seconds in presenting each Scout with his award, it would take him 83 hours or $3\frac{1}{2}$ days to finish the ceremony.

If 60% of these boys get a college education it will cost their parents 60 Million dollars. And for the businessman remember that when these boys become adults they will have an annual earning power of 80 Million dollars and a life time earning capacity of 2 Billion dollars.

Dr. Billy Daughdrill
Cubmaster, Pack 5
1964

A resolution was approved in memory of Marion C. Leach of Century who lost his life in a tragic automobile accident while returning home from a Council Meeting at Camp Euchee.

1965

The program of Emphasis "Breakthrough for Youth" for 1965-1967 was launched. 3727 Boys and leaders served at the New York World's Fair, while 4237 attended the Golden Anniversary National Conference of the Order of the Arrow at Indiana University. The Inner-City Rural Program was

launched. The 500,000th Eagle Scout Badge was presented and the 40 millionth member was registered.

Vince Whibbs was elected Council President for the year of 1965.

Explorer Dennis Kelly gave an interesting report to the April Meeting of the Executive Board on the Region V Explorer Delegate Conference, held at Naval Air Station, Pensacola. Over 300 Explorers attended this event April 2 through April 14.

Construction of facilities at Spanish Trail Scout Reservation continued during 1965. The gateway was constructed with old sailing ship ballast stone which was donated for this purpose by Bill Rosasco.

David Lewis was employed as Assistant District Executive for the Esca-Rosa District in June. He resided in Milton.

The second Wood Badge course was conducted in August. Cecil Marsh was Scoutmaster, Lawson Dietrich was Senior Patrol Leader.

Eagle Scout Tommy Wilson of Century presented an outstanding report on his experiences as a 1965 World's Fair Guide. Scout Wilson gave major highlights of the trip and concluded his report by telling the Executive Board how much the experience meant to him personally as an Eagle Scout.

The Executive Board, on December 16, 1965, approved action to request inclusion of the Service Center property into the city limits of Pensacola.

Cub Scout Douglas Tait and Boy Scout Don Woolen of Niceville were awarded George Washington Medals by Rear Admiral D. F. Smith, Chief of Naval Air Basic Training Command. The medals were awarded them by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in recognition of their outstanding essays written on American Freedom.

A LETTER OF PRICELESS GRATITUDE

Mr. Harry Sampley, former Scoutmaster of Troop 10, in Pensacola, received an unexpected but a very moving and personal letter. It was a letter of gratitude written to him from Vietnam by one of his former Scouts, SP4 Andrew K. Williams. Andy's letter told in detail how his Scout training under Harry Sampley had proven to be invaluable in his efforts to survive and to care for the lives of others. Andy's entire letter is a tribute to the values of great Scouting leadership but he summed up his feelings best in one sentence in which he says, "Unlike this paper tablet, I'd like to have these words engraved in gold, for this is a priceless gratitude." Council leaders prepared a color

slide presentation titled "Priceless Gratitude" which paralleled Andy's letter and which featured Harry Sampley working with the current members of Troop 10. The slide story was shown to over 5000 Scouters in Region Five at the Regional Annual Meeting and in 15 local Councils. Scouting Magazine featured Andy's letter in the February 1967 issue.

1966

The Revised Charter and By-Laws of the Boy Scouts of America was adopted. Some 17,002 boys and leaders visited renamed Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base and 13,828 Scouts and leaders visited other countries.

Vince Whibbs was re-elected as Council President for 1966.

A Council Eagle Recognition Day was held February 26. An Eagle Banquet was underwritten by the Elks Club in the Council area. Eagle Neckerchiefs were presented to the 1965 Class of Eagles. An Eagle Book was prepared containing the picture and record of each member of the 1965 class.

At 5:30 P.M. on June 16, 1966 a dedication service was conducted at the new C. W. "Chuck" Ruckel Gateway at the entrance to Spanish Trail Scout Reservation. A large group of friends and family of the late C. W. Ruckel gathered for the ceremony.

Mrs. Ruckel, wife of the late C. W. Ruckel, used a Boy Scout hand axe to cut the rope across the gateway entrance. A beautiful plaque on the gateway was unveiled by Mr. Ruckel's grandson.

1221 Boys attended summer camp at Camp Euchee.

Jim Wilson was employed as District Executive of the Alabama-Florida District in September, and Phil White resigned as Field Director as of October 15.

Dunn Miller, from the Alabama-Florida Council in Dothan, was employed as Field Director in December.

EAST BREWTON BOY SCOUTS IMPROVE CEMETERY

Troop 43, sponsored by the East Brewton City Council, began work on improving the Dixon Cemetery sites in August of 1965. They worked throughout the year on clearing the underbrush, cleaning the cemetery site and installed a new fence around the area. The Scouts painted grave boundary markers and built up the grave sites with washed gravel prior to Easter Sunday. Scoutmaster Henry Harold, Jr. was in charge of the project.

A memorial to Marion C. Leach was placed in the Dining Hall and dedicated during the Conservation Bivouac during January 1967.

1966 Round-Up Recognition Day was held at Naval Air Station in Pensacola in February with 530 Recruiters in attendance.

The Executive Board adopted a salary study report covering recommendations for a salary and field expense policy.

Crawford Rainwater received the Silver Buffalo Award for Outstanding Service to Boyhood on a National Basis at the National Council Meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, April 13-14, 1967.

1967 Camp season at Camp Euchee had 1419 boys, 120 leaders from 83 units attending. 17 Scouts and 2 adult leaders, led by Sargeant Ed Michaels attended Philmont. 9 boys and 2 leaders, Richard Gregory and Lawson Dietrich attended the World Jamboree. Richard Gregory, Asst. Scoutmaster of Region Five Jamboree Troop; Brian Young, the Gulf Council Representative on the Host Corps and Andy Smith, Patrol Leader in the Jamboree Troop made a report to the Executive Board by slides and narrative.

Charles Warrell, Erik Pfeiffer, Howard Weiner, Michael Cobb, Benton Southard, Nowl Rowley and Michael Andrus also attended. Lawson Dietrich, Dunn Miller and Willard Vickery were on the Headquarters Staff.

LETTER BRINGS NEW TROOP

A new Boy Scout Troop was established in Monroe County in early 1967 mostly through the efforts of a 12 year old boy who said he wanted to be a Boy Scout. The new troop #270 was sponsored by Greer Junior High School at Tunnel Springs.

One of the students at the school, Eddie J. Stanton, 12 sent a letter to the Boy Scouts of America Headquarters at New Brunswick, N.J., stating that he and some of his friend "wanted to become Boy Scouts".

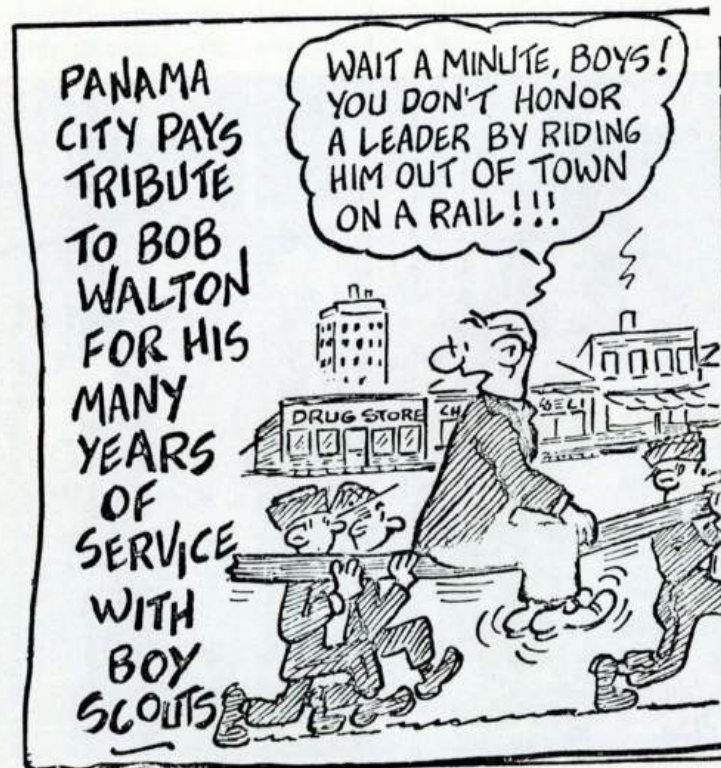
The letter was sent to the Gulf Coast Council and Jim Wilson, District Executive of the Alabama-Florida District worked with local officials in chartering the Troop in March.

Scoutmaster was Willie J. Matthews, Jr. and the Troop started with 21 boys.

PANAMA CITY HOLDS HONORS TODAY MAY 27, 1967, FOR RETIRING SCOUT EXECUTIVE

Panama City salutes one of its "finest" today in ceremonies that begin with a parade down Harrison Avenue, continue with a proclamation declaring the day as "Bob Walton Day" and end with a banquet in his honor at the Four Winds Restaurant in the evening.

Walton, Executive Director of the Lake Sands District of Boy Scouts of America for the past 18 years, retires from professional Scouting June 30.



One of many cartoons, pictures, and articles honoring long time Scout Executive Bob Walton on his retirement from Scouting in Lake Sands District.

Paul (Mr. Mac) McMillan, one of the Evergreen Old-Timers mentioned in early days of Scouting in this history, presented Moreno White, Jr. with his Eagle Scout Badge in ceremonies on May 25, 1967 at Evergreen's Court of Honor at the Murphy Club. Mr. Mac, holder of the Silver Beaver, served as Scoutmaster for nearly 40 years. Moreno was the 22nd Evergreen youth to earn the Eagle Badge.

Region V won the Lorillard Spencer trophy for "Outstanding Scouting Achievement" for 1966. The trophy was presented to John B. Hackney, Region V Scout Executive at the 57th Annual Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America in Pittsburgh. Bill Gill, President and Willard Vickery, Scout Executive of the Gulf Coast Council, participated. Plaques were given to Councils in Region V signifying their participation.



Scout Troops 152 Bethel AME Church and 153 Greater Union Baptist Church in 1967.

1968

The National Council at its 58th Annual Meeting in Chicago adopted the BOYPOWER '76 eight year long-range program. The National Executive Institute for training professional Scouters began at Schiff Scout Reservation and at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base. National Membership adult fees were raised to \$2 and boy fees to \$1. A total of 1,449,266 Webelos activity badges were earned during the year. Scouts and Explorers earned 28,311 Eagle Awards and 1,743,567 Merit Badges.

Bill Gill was re-elected Council President for 1968.

Cub Scout Dale Early of Pack 1 met with the Executive Board in February and expressed appreciation of the 11,300 boys of the Gulf Coast Council for the outstanding Round-Up Recognition Day Program conducted by Eglin Air Force Base.

John Gates was employed in March as Assistant District Executive in Esca-Rosa District.

Mr. Richard Newcomb, new Regional Executive of Region V was guest speaker at the Annual Appreciation Dinner in May at Martine's in Pensacola.

On April 26, 27, and 28, the 17th Annual Area V Order of the Arrow Conference was conducted at Camp Euchee with "Tradition -- Faithfully Observed and Preserved" as its theme. Lt. Roger Staubach, USN, a Heisman Trophy winner at the U.S. Naval Academy, was the key note speaker.

The Herb Henson Memorial Lodge was constructed and named for Eagle Scout Herb Henson who lost his life in an automobile accident in 1966.

MARION C. LEACH MEMORIAL FOREST AND NATURE TRAIL

On November 23, 1968 the Marion C. Leach Memorial Forest and Nature Trail was opened and dedicated at the Spanish Trail Scout Reservation. The dedication folder read as follows: "The friends and family of Marion C. Leach in establishing and dedicating this trail preserve for present and future generations an open gate of knowledge and understanding of God's priceless gifts in nature." The trail is a half mile long path which meanders through various types of natural terrain and is well marked to identify trees, shrubs and certain lessons in nature and ecology. It is used as a teaching area for nature and conservation during long term camp and is a favorite hiking area throughout the year.

1969

Exploring initiated a Grand National Safe Driving Road

Rally with winning representatives of local Council Road Rallies competing for scholarships. Girl participants were accepted in special-interest Posts. The Seventh National Jamboree was held at Farragut State Park, Idaho with more than 35,000 Scouts and leaders attending. The National Order of the Arrow Conference, held at Indiana University was attended by 4421 delegates. 18,607 needy Scouts and 17,433 non-Scouts attending Boy Scout Camps brought the four year total to 103,678. Long-term camping reached an all time high with 64.6% of Troops providing 792,371 Scouts this experience under its own leadership. Local Councils numbered 500.

Gary E. Lee of Fort Walton Beach was elected as Council President for 1969.

Executive Board membership was changed from fifty to sixty.

A \$6000 check was presented to the Council by Bill Gill and Lou Manners on behalf of Sears Stores in Pensacola and Fort Walton Beach. They requested that some of the funds be used to provide camping opportunities for at least forty disadvantaged Scouts and remainder used for Scouting in the Gulf Coast Area.

Many Staff changes occurred in 1969. The following are listed: Jan Foley, employed as Esca-Rosa Asst. District Executive on February 28; John Gates, promoted as of March 15 to District Executive of Old Spanish Trail District and resigned in November 1969; Dunn Miller resigned in April 1969 as Field Director to accept position as Scout Executive of Alabama-Florida Council in Dothan, Alabama; Ben Arceneaux was promoted to the vacant Field Director position on April 15; Christopher Segura was employed as Alabama-Florida District Executive on April 1 and resigned in November; Leonard DiRago was employed as Choctawhatchee District Executive June 7; Richard Buck was employed as Alabama Florida District Executive effective January 1, 1970; and Peter Olney was employed as Perdido Bay District Executive on November 15, 1969.

1816 Boys and 152 leaders attended the summer camp at Camp Euchee; 37 boys attended the Seventh National Jamboree under the leadership of Mike Warrell, William O'Byrne and Ted Spangenberg; and 7 Explorers participated at Philmont under the leadership of Sargeant Bernard Rice. 58 disadvantaged boys attended Camp Euchee on full camperships and 74 attended on partial basis in a special camping project for which John Butler served as Scoutmaster.

Additional construction at Spanish Trail Scout Reservation was authorized. A lodge and office building addition were contracted. The Red Horse Division, the civil engin-



Camp Euchee staff members taking time out to sing.

eer group at Eglin Air Force Base, completed construction of a road and parking lot for Camp Jambo. Additional property was purchased consisting of 80 acres from the Grimaldi Estate, 160 acres from Major Realty, and 80 acres including Lake Sylvia, from the Stone Estate. Plans were made for establishing a Marion C. Leach Conservation Award to recognize Scouts completing 15 hours or more of conservation service at Spanish Trail Scout Reservation.

Cdr. Thomas J. Keane, USN (Ret) one of the pioneers in the Scouting Movement and the first National Director of Senior Scouting, visited the Gulf Coast Council area in October.

At Region V Annual Meeting at the Sheraton Peabody Hotel in Memphis on October 23, Vince Whibbs was awarded the Silver Antelope for Distinguished Service to Boyhood in the Region V area.

The 1969 Round-Up gained 25 units and 1483 boys.



12,000th Scout in Gulf Coast Council. Ricky Johnson, Troop 98, Myrtle Grove Baptist Church.

The 1969 record of advancement was outstanding. 5384 Merit Badges were awarded along with 4914 Webelos Badges, 37 Scouters Keys, 12 Scouters Training Awards, 21 Den Leaders Training Awards, 11 Den Leaders Coach Training Awards. 2323 Cubs and 2064 Boy Scouts were advanced which included 63 Eagle Awards.

Tenderfoot Ricky Johnson was the 12,000th Scout to join the Gulf Coast Council. "Freckles and all" Ricky was the perfect picture of a Boy Scout member of Troop 98 sponsored by the Myrtle Grove Baptist Church.

THE SEVENTH DECADE TO DATE

(1970 - 1974)

1970

BOYPOWER '76 attainment of goals for the end of 1970 was as follows: total units 98.9%; National Standard Units 121.2%; Trained Top Unit Leaders 112.1%; Cub Scout Membership 96%; and Explorer Membership 97.6%. Needy and non-Scout camp attendance was up to 46,408. Wood Badge courses were attended by 3,108; National camping schools attendance reached 2504; Philmont and the National Canoe Bases drew 22,943. The whole organization mobilized for Project SOAR



Project Soar - Troop #562 of Valparaiso clean-up beach at Ft. Walton Beach Park.

(Save Our American Resources). The First National Explorer Olympics, attended by 1200, was held at Colorado State University.

Charles Schuster of Pensacola was elected as Council President for 1970.

Jan Foley resigned as Esca-Rosa Asst. District Executive effective January 1970.

Geary Rowell was employed as Old Spanish Trail District Executive effective June 1.

Stanley Bienick was employed as Lake Sands District Executive effective August 1.

\$20,972 was awarded the Council by the State for the I-10 Right of Way and damages incident to Interstate crossing Spanish Trail Scout Reservation.

Mike Lake, Bob Smith and Eddie McPherson, Explorers from Post 2, Myrtle Grove United Methodist Church, participated in the National Explorer Road Rally in Detroit.

Albert Sherman of Pensacola led the 1970 Philmont Contingent. Other leaders making the trip were Ted Spangenberg of Chipley; Staff Sergeant Bernard Rice of Eglin Air Force Base; and Robert Ayers of Crestview.

SCOUTS SPONSOR NEEDY FAMILY "CHRISTMAS IN JULY"

Christmas came early this year for the Catholic Charities of Pensacola.

Twenty-six Cub Scouts from Pack 626, sponsored by the St. Thomas More Catholic Church, and seven adults spent a hot Saturday and Sunday in July collecting canned goods, boxes of non-perishables and small cash donations to aid the Charities' program.

Under a sweltering sun and temperatures running in the nineties, the boys roamed through the Warrington and Brownsville areas to collect some 1500 cans of food.

Cubmaster George H. Kull said the Cubs themselves decided to call the project "Christmas in July".

Round-Up took on a new meaning in 1970 by spreading recruiting efforts over the entire twelve months.

Camp Jambo opened as the second camp on the Spanish Trail Scout Reservation in 1970 with four Jamboree type sites available. Troops and Patrols prepared their own meals and camped Jamboree style. Camp Jambo was developed after two years of experimental Jamboree type camping by Troop 6, Pensacola. Scoutmaster Jim Lipe and the Scouts travelled back and forth to the campsite by way of a raft-type ferry made from old 55 gallon oil drums, much to the dismay of John Hoefflin, long time Scouter and insurance executive.

Explorer Shelby Neese of Post 305, Panama City, was chosen to witness the Apollo blast off on April 11.

A cloth embroidered U.S. Flag Emblem was approved for optional wear on Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer uniform shirts. (Leaders, too!)

WOMEN MAY SERVE ON UNIT COMMITTEES

SCOUTING MOMS TAKE OVER!

For years loyal fathers have been tramping through the wilderness, dragging behind their excited sons on that occasional Boy Scout weekend.

They marvel obediently at the black snake Johnny caught.

The pick the occasional dragon fly out of their bean-and weiner casserole. Out of their breakfast eggs they dutifully scrape flecks of dirt and a pine needle that happens to slip into the pan.

Two tired feet, a hungry and exhausted father and one Boy Scout badge later, he's home swearing in secret, he'll never do it again. Until next year.

And, all in the interest of father-son relations.

Well, now, its mother's turn.

Boy Scouts from Troop 15 in Avondale have invited their wary mothers to a work-free outing at Bluff Springs on Friday, May 31.

With promises of four care-free meals, no housework or cleanup, the boys, ranging in age from 11-15 years, have a dozen or so brave mothers who have committed themselves.

To make things a little easier on the housewives turned campers, a number of obliging fathers will go set up the tents at the campsite which is about 30 miles north of Pensacola.

A number of knowing fathers have also made another concession. Concession?

They promise to stay home, baby-sit for the children left behind, and keep the house reasonably neat.

Maybe they know something mother doesn't?

Yet.

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The May National Executive Board Meeting revised Article XV, Clause 7, of the BSA By-Laws to read: "Certificates of Membership may be issued to qualified women, 21 years of age and over, to serve as members of Unit Committees, Committees of the Local Council Executive Board and District, and Regional and National Subcommittees." Beginning with the September 1970 Business, Registration and Fulfillment Service will accept women as Unit Committee members, in-

cluding Chairman. (How's that for early ERA compliance?) Our history lists Mrs. E. P. Luthberg among the 1914 list of members of the Council and Officers.

1971

A new four million acre Maine National High Adventure Area was opened. Scouting "Keep America Beautiful Day" was held on June 5 with some two million members cleaning up more than 200,000 miles of highways and waterways and 400,000 acres of land as more than a million tons of litter was collected. Exploring, a new magazine, was printed in the Spring and Fall and distributed to 200,000 Explorers. A Silver World Award for Distinguished Service to Youth on an International Basis was presented to four persons. Nearly 8,000 American Scouts and leaders took part in the XIII World Jamboree held in Japan. A new paraprofessional employment program was begun. The 50 millionth member was registered.

Charles Schuster was re-elected Council President for 1971.

Lorillard Spencer Awards were presented to Perdido Bay and Alabama-Florida Districts.

Scouts Rick Sloan and Pat Scott from Panama City were presented awards for their act of heroism in rescuing an eight year old girl from drowning in a swimming accident on June 8, 1970.



*Rick Sloan and Pat Scott
from Panama City rescued
8 year old girl from
drowning.*

Summer camp fees were raised from \$20.80 per week to \$24.00.

A court settlement with the State of Florida for land for a Borrow Pit for I-10 construction netted \$36,435 to the Council. Mineral rights on 1100 acres were leased to Texaco at \$15.00 per acre and 1/8 royalties.

The King Neptune Regatta, a National Sea Explorer Event, was held at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola on June 11, to 13 with approximately 400 Sea Explorers from all parts of the country attending. Captain Porter Bedell USN (Ret) served as Regatta Chairman and John Oerting, Sea Explorer Chairman for the Gulf Coast Council was Chief Judge for this occasion.

13th WORLD JAMBOREE SCOUTS

Life Scout Bobby Shaw II, Troop 2, Pensacola; Larry Corbett, Troop 2, Pensacola; Richard Hughes, Troop 3, Pensacola; Mike Smith III, Post 300, Panama City; Tommy Smith, Troop 6, Pensacola; and Fred Waters, Jr., Troop 529; of Shalimar gave glowing reports on their return from the World Jamboree in Japan.

Several Staff moves were effected January 1, 1972: Pete Olney resigned to join the Birmingham Council Staff; and Richard Buck was promoted to serve Perdido Bay District.

Mr. Thomas McMillan, Council Member from Brewton, Alabama in making the announcement of a \$10,000 Grant to the Council from the D. W. McMillan Foundation, stated: "The Foundation was pleased to make this Grant and could think of no better way for these funds to be used than to provide Scouting for boys." The money was to be used for extending the Scouting program to hard-to-reach rural and inner-city areas in Escambia County, Alabama and Escambia County, Florida.

Dallas Cochran of Fort Walton Beach was chosen as Philmont Contingent Leader. Bernard Rice, Jerry Wright, and Richard Griggs, all of Fort Walton Beach were chosen to assist Dallas.

ONE DREAM DOWN, MANY TO GO AS CURT BECOMES CUB SCOUT

In October, 1971, it was a short ceremony, nothing flashy.

Curt Martin was lying in his bed at Sacred Heart Children's Hospital with his pillow only slightly raised. An ear-to-ear smile revealed the absence of his two front teeth, which he said he would like back for Christmas.

For Curt Martin, a hemophiliac from Chipley, who was six --- nearly seven, a dream was about to come true. He was

about to officially become a Cub Scout.

District Executive Dave Lewis placed the navy blue cap on Curt's head, even though it was a size or so too large while Curt's physician, Dr. Robert Wilson, pinned a Bobcat pin on Curt's pajamas -- the sign of the first step in Scouting.

And Curt was happy. He had fulfilled one of his dreams --- "To join the Scouts".



1,000th Eagle Scout, Joe Jett, Troop 646, Warrington Methodist Church.

1,000th EAGLE SCOUT

Joe Jett of Troop 646, Warrington Methodist Church made Gulf Coast Council history when he became the 1000th boy in the Council to be awarded Eagle Rank. Joe was Senior Patrol Leader in his Troop when he joined the select group of Eagle Scouts. The first Eagle badge was earned by William Brown of Troop 5 in Pensacola on February 16, 1927.

The National Executive Board changed the By-Laws to read: "A Boy Scout is a boy who has completed the Fifth Grade or/ is eleven, and in either case is not eighteen..."



Curt Martin of Chipley gets dream fulfilled as he becomes a Cub Scout.

1972

A total of 2086 Explorers from 185 Explorer Posts participated in the National Explorer Olympics in Fort Collins, Colorado. The three winning Posts attended the World Youth Camp, a part of the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany. Operation Reach, a program to help prevent drug abuse, was launched. The twelve Scouting Regions in the U.S. were reorganized into six new Regions to provide support and service to local Councils. The Gulf Coast Council became a part of the Southeast Region. The National Eagle Scout Association was launched.

Charles Schuster was re-elected as Council President for 1972.

In early 1972 the following Staff changes were made: Dave Lewis began serving as the Council's First Exploring Executive; Larry Bain was employed as Esca-Rosa District Executive. He joined our Staff from the Executive Staff in Knoxville, Tennessee; Chris Jackson was employed as Alabama Florida District Executive beginning January 1, 1972. A graduate of the University of West Florida, he joined the Staff after release from the U.S. Navy.

OPERATION REACH, a National program of drug abuse prevention was carried on in the Gulf Coast Council by a strong committee headed by Commander George Hamilton, USN (Ret).

A DEN MOTHER TO 150 SCOUTS

Mrs. Wilmer (Anna) Briggs was featured in a story in the Pensacola News-Journal. The following is quoted from Charlotte Wittwer's story:

"She's Den Mother to 150 Cub Scouts. She has organized 11 Cub Dens now active in the Escambia County area and currently leads six herself.

She has six sons of her own.

She's the only woman on the Gulf Coast Council Boy Scout Staff. She's one of the first women to serve as Roundtable Commissioner for Cub Scouting.

She's a Black woman from rural Florida who, years ago, wanted to be a Girl Scout, "But the opportunity was never open to me". Now she helps Scouting happen for boys of the inner city, and she calls it "a dream come true".

Nat Fields was employed as Choctawhatchee District Executive, effective October 15, 1972.

The Camp fee was raised to \$27.00.

ARCHIE MANNING ON SCOUTING

In a recent television interview, Archie Manning, former Boy Scout and outstanding football quarterback at Ole Miss, now with the New Orleans Saints of professional football, has this to say about Scouting:

"I believe participation in Scouting helped prepare me physically, mentally, and morally for the tough competition of college football. Scouting has much to offer boys of all ages in the development of leadership, self-reliance and teamwork. Good personal traits and habits are formed in Scouting that carry through your school career into your family and business life later. You're never too young or too old to be a good Scout or Scouter."

1973

Porter Bedell was elected as Council President for 1973.

International Paper Company provided a long-term twenty year lease to the Council on 42 acres of land around Blue Springs area on Econfina Creek in South Washington County to be used as a Scout Camp and Canoe Base.

A special Grant of \$1200 was made by Escambia County United Way to continue its Scoutreach program for bringing Scouting to boys in disadvantaged areas of Escambia County, Florida.

Dr. Gunnar Berg, retired National Staff member addressed the 1973 Annual Leaders Appreciation Banquet at Scenic



These boys really "EAT UP" the "Outreach" Program

Hills Country Club in Pensacola on May 11th.

Three Camp Staff members, Tom Smith, Mike Flannigan, and Todd Coats were recognized for their emergency assistance to the Tommy Davis family of Hebbronville, Texas on I-10 over Escambia Bay. These Scouts were only following the example set by our own Scout Executive as described in the following "Letter to the Editor" taken from the Pensacola Journal.

"This morning I was car-pooling seven children to St. Paul's School. My car started to steam up while I was stopped for the signal light at 12th and Bayou Boulevard.

Not knowing what to do I jumped out of the car and had my son unlatch the hood. By this time a motorist directly behind me came to our assistance. He said the water hose had broken, and he would get some water from one of the nearby homes, which would help me to get to a filling station. He did this and then suggested that I go immediately to the service station.

With a car full of children and all their books, this created a problem. This kind gentleman then said that he would take the children to school for me, while I had the car fixed.

This man turned out to be Mr. Vickery, head of the Boy Scout Council. It is indeed refreshing to know that Mr. Vickery practiced what he must preach all the time -- he certainly did his good deed for the day, and we all thank him very much. The Boy Scouts of this area must really look up to him as a very fine leader."

Mrs. Claude M. Wilkins
3257 Creighton Blvd.
Pensacola

A goal of \$50,200 was set for the Sustaining Membership Enrollment program.

Camp Jambo experienced a first with the operation of a Country Store. Patrols and Troops had a choice of food stuffs and trail foods for their meal preparation.

Explorer Don Snyder, President of Explorer Post 100, reported on his experiences while attending the National Explorer Presidents' Congress in Washington, D. C.

1973 was the first year of two National Jamborees. There was Jamboree West at Farragut, Idaho and Jamboree East at Moraine State Park in Pennsylvania. The Council was represented at the National Jamboree at Moraine State Park near Butler, Pennsylvania, by two Troops of 47 boys each. Troop 7731 was led by Earl Horton, Scoutmaster and Troop 7732 was led by Bob Ayers, Scoutmaster.

Eagle Scout Barry Bickham presented a framed collection of National Jamboree patches to the Council.

Scout Executive "Vick" Vickery served on the Jamboree Staff at Jamboree West at Farragut, Idaho.

On July 12th, a team of Inspectors under the leadership of Regional Committeeman Lee Shalhope, of Ormond Beach, inspected our camps on the Spanish Trail Scout Reservation. Mr. Shalhope said, "I have inspected many camps across America and I rate yours as two of the finest I have seen." This is the same year that lightning struck during several bad storms at Camp Euchee. Pete Wilkins, Waterfront Director, tried to race the lightning from the Health Lodge to the Dining Hall.

55 Explorers participated in Explorer Smash, a coed encampment at Spanish Trail Scout Reservation in August.

1974

Rear Admiral Magruder H. "Tut" Tuttle, USN (Ret) was elected as Council President for 1974.

Ed Kneller was employed as Old Spanish Trail District Executive beginning January 1, 1974.

Dave Lewis resigned as Exploring Executive effective January 31, 1974.

At the January Executive Board Meeting Scout Andrew Brotherton, of Troop 646 was awarded the Medal of Merit by the National Court of Honor for his courageous action in the rescue of a small girl from the waters of Bayou Grande, near Pensacola, in October 1973. Past President Bill Gill read the citation; Andrew's mother Mrs. Bob Brotherton pinned the medal on her son, while the proud father observed the occasion.

SCOUTERS RESPOND TO ENERGY CRISIS

In times of crisis, the Boy Scouts of America has always been one of the first organizations to respond. Good turns were a part of Scouting from the beginning. Boy Power became evident during WW-I with the organization of home front services. Good turns during local disasters are numerous covering fires, floods, hurricanes and earthquakes. Scouting provided nationwide service during the influenza epidemic of 1918, disaster relief during the great depression amounted to thousands of tons of household articles, food stuff, and supplies for the needy. During WW-II Scouting answered 69 requests from our country. It included collecting 30 million pounds of scarce rubber in two weeks.

Today, with our concern of an energy crisis, Scouting is again answering the call.

Each District in the Council has been asked to review its calendar of activities and see if energy can be conserved through the consolidation of meetings, timing of activities, and locations for camporees, Scout Week activities, etc.

All staff members are carefully building their work schedules to minimize travel. All volunteers are urged to coordinate, consolidate, and conserve. Call your District Executive, at the office or at his home, to conduct many business matters. Plan ahead for trips to the Trading Post several adjacent units could send one man to pick up needed supplies. Units could initiate service projects to focus attention on the situation.

Imagination and the ingenuity of leaders can do much to help Scouting help the community "be prepared" for whatever the future may bring.

The Council Trust Fund was given added emphasis by the employment of Bob Knowles in June-August for organizing a Sustained Trust Fund Promotion Program for the Council.

Harry Ward of the Knoxville, Tennessee staff was employed as Exploring Executive effective April 1974.

A new program was initiated by appointment of Rear Admiral Herbert Eighmy (MC) USN (Ret), to head a sales effort to sell projects related to the Council Operating Budget.

The Kozelka Wilderness Chapel at Camp Jambo was dedicated on June 18 by Chaplain Joe Matthews of Hurlburt Field and Reverend James Pleitz of the First Baptist Church of Pensacola. The Chapel was provided by Col. Paul Kozelka and family of Hurlburt Field.

In June, the Executive Board approved use of the Award of Merit for recognition of outstanding leaders in the Districts.

Richard Buck, Perdido Bay District Executive, resigned on July 22 to assume the position of District Executive in Orlando.

Dr. William Simmons and Bill Griffin led the Philmont Contingent. 34 Scouts made the trip.

Pat Covell presented a 35 year veteran certificate and tie pin to Scout Executive Vickery.

Congressman Bob Sikes introduced a Bill in the US House of Representatives proposing transfer of 12½ acres of land near Ellyson Field for an office site. This land was determined as the best of a number of locations for a new office site by a Committee appointed by President Porter Bedell in June 1973. The Committee is composed of Bill Gill, Chair-

man; Sam Sparks, Dan McCurdy, Arnold Beck and Porter Bedell.

SCOUTING HAS A FIRE

It didn't start by rubbing two sticks -- on August 27, 1974 lightning struck the Equipment Storage Building at the Spanish Trail Scout Reservation. The resulting fire completely destroyed the building and contents. A campaign was started immediately in all Districts to replace the losses.

Jim Buchanan was employed as Perdido Bay District Executive effective October 1, 1974. He had eight years of Scouting service in the Mobile, Alabama and the Chattanooga Tennessee Councils.

WHERE DOES MORAL LEADERSHIP BEGIN?

It seems that every day now we are hit with some report of moral breakdown in our national life.

What is a mother and father to do?--to paraphrase a well known commercial. How can we as average citizens attack this moral cancer?

Scouting sounds a clear answer--We must attack where moral leadership begins--at the youth level.

It is not by coincidence that Scoutings' Oath and Law are permeated with such values as Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Courteous, Thrifty, Duty to God, Duty to Country, service to others and self respect.

How better can we share these values with our nation's youth than through Cub Scouting, Scouting and Exploring.

Mr. and Mrs. Scouter, you could well be our nation's greatest defense against one of our most ruthless enemies, moral decay.

May God bless you in your dedicated service. Youth watch for our example.

F. Willard Vickery
Your Scout Executive

GERALD FORD, FIRST EAGLE SCOUT TO BECOME U.S. PRESIDENT

What has Scouting done for America? The answer would require volumes of books like this one to record. However, one very positive reply must be: Scouting has helped establish in the President of the United States those basic moral values which are the foundation stones of strong and courageous leadership. In a recent meeting in Washington, D. C., President Ford made this statement regarding his beliefs in Scouting:

I think they say once a Scout always a Scout, and I can tell you from my own experience, that is true. After all these years I still love the outdoors. I still know how to cook for myself, at least at breakfast. And as anyone who saw those pictures of me in Japan will know on occasion I still go around in short pants.

I am particularly grateful for your invitation to be here tonight for a very personal reason. It has recently been said that I am too much of a Boy Scout in the way I have conducted myself as President, and so I reviewed the Boy Scout laws and Boy Scout oath.

They say a Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, brave, thrifty, clean and reverent. That is not bad for somebody who knew it 46 years ago.

And the Boy Scout oath is, "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to obey the Scout law, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

If these are not the goals of the people of the United States, what they want their President to live up to, I must draw this conclusion: Either you have the wrong man or I have the wrong country, and I don't believe either is so.

I happen to believe that the ideals and aspirations of all Americans, and all Boy Scouts, are one and the same, and I will continue to use those ideals as a guide and as a compass in all of my official duties. I think our goal ought to be, or should be, more Boy Scouts in Government, not less.

Our Committee can add nothing to the above statement to close this historical digest of Scoutings' history in the Gulf Coast Council (1910-1974).

PART VIII

THE FUTURE YEARS

You have often heard of those who read a book by starting at the back. They want to know how it all turns out before they begin the story. If you are one of those readers, you have made a serious mistake in starting here. You will never quite understand how it all turns out until you have explored the preceding pages and hiked the trails of Scouting history in the Gulf Coast Area. Only then will you be prepared to take a Scouting look into the future.

A look back tells us that in future years the organizational structure of Scouting will continue to change while the basic precepts of Duty to God and Country will remain the cornerstones.

A look back tells us that in future years many of the finest citizens of each community will see Scouting as a movement which offers them one of the most treasured opportunities to instill in the lives of youth a concern for others and a genuine self respect.

A look back tells us that in future years there will be financial problems, requirement changes, leadership changes, new terminology, and revised literature--But, there will also be children rescued by trained Scouts, Scout trained astronauts journeying to distant planets, Scout trained Governors and national Presidents, new Packs and Troops for handicapped kids and letters written to Scoutmasters saying----"This is a priceless gratitude which I feel for you."

Let's take no more time right now in reading and writing Scouting's history. There are kids all about us just waiting to MAKE Scouting history. Let's not keep them waiting. They are the future.

MEMBERSHIP

(Actively Registered Boy Members as of December 31)

SATSUMALAND COUNCIL AND GULF COAST COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA (Official Records of National Registration Service)

YEAR	CUB SCOUTS	BOY SCOUTS	SEA SCOUTS	TOTAL BOYS
1927		343		343
1928		308		308
1929		241		241
1930		275		275
1931		240		240
1932		278		278
1933		193		193
1934		303	35	338
1935	74	407	48	529
1936	22	420	28	470
1937	81	590	36	707
1938	197	674	44	915
1939	209	805	48	1062
1940	93	777	71	941
1941	104	923	58	1085
SENIOR SCOUTS				
1942	139	866	77	1082
1943	207	1270	76	1553
1944	561	1488	80	2139
1945	744	1633	127	2504
1946	450	1695	97	2242
1947	625	1799	176	2600
EXPLORERS				
1948	813	2049	217	3079
1949	1336	2195	314	3845
1950	1391	2595	247	4233
1951	1667	1817	1108	4592
1952	1883	1947	1228	5058
1953	2116	2082	1196	5194
1954	2194	2327	1006	5527
1955	2319	2179	859	5357
1956	2840	2287	927	6054
1957	3145	2279	843	6267
1958	3250	3154	373	6777
1959	3493	3491	532	7516

MEMBERSHIP (Continued)

YEAR	CUB SCOUTS	BOY SCOUTS	EXPLORERS	TOTAL BOYS
1960	3720	3748	598	8116
1961	3963	3979	686	8628
1962	4258	4001	777	9036
1963	4535	4271	795	9601
1964	4832	4466	763	10061
1965	5175	4745	718	10638
1966	5378	4893	647	10918
1967	5769	5056	551	11376
1968	6299	5534	499	12332
1969	5733	5004	429	11166
1970	5873	5159	509	11541
1971	6140	5452	548	12140
1972	6286	5524	719	12529
1973	6247	5059	611	11917
1974	5804	4393	594	10791

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W. P. Cunningham
P. H. Young
Mrs. E. P. Luthenberry

1927

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George O. Harold
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J. W. Tilford Frank N. Milner Dr. Chas H. Nabers
Father Eugene Sands Adrian Langford John Massey
F. M. Blount O. V. Calhoun Francis Taylor
Morris Levy D. S. Oppenheimer Perry Reed
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1930

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1931

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1933

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1934

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 Knud Nielson

C. A. Rountree
 L. E. Sellers
 Frontis Sherrill
 J. A. Smith
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 Dave Turner
 Lucien Watson
 R. B. Watson
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 Thorne Lane

Woodrow Melvin
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 Leland Hiatt

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 Dr. S. G. Kennedy
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 J. L. Kahn
 Roy Laird

Clyde Mayhall
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 W. S. Rosasco, Jr.
 J. H. Sherrill
 M. P. Tomlinson
 J. C. Waits

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 Dan Hart
 D. B. Hayes

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 Roy Laird
 Clyde Mayhall
 Dr. W. C. Payne

Thomas F. Rickert
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 M. P. Tomlinson
 J. C. Waits

1944

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 J. T. Evans
 L. L. Fabisinski

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 John A. Hoefflin
 C. S. Jones
 Wallace King
 Adrian Langford
 Sol A. Levy
 R. Maplesden
 L. L. McKinnon
 Dr. W. C. Payne
 T. F. Rickert
 Rev. W. R. Rogers

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 James M. Ross
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Tom Brooks
Judge E. Clay
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Bert Davenport
Harold Dill
G. E. Hendrix
John A. Hoefflin
A. Glenn Holley
R. V. Jarratt
Carl Jones
Marion B. Knight

C. A. Lawrence
M. O. Lee
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Clifford H. Meigs
Ralph Merrill
Wayland Mills
Maj Jack A. Neubert
L. F. Nelson
Col Wayne Pitman
Vice Adm John D. Price
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Cdr G. S. Robinson
Ray Henry Schmidt

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Eugene Smith
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1952

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Earle Wilson
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Bert A. Davenport
Tom Bingham
C. A. Lawrence
Col Wayne Pittman

Ray H. Schmidt
John A. Hoefflin
R. V. Jarratt
Wallace F. King
Austin O. Long
Adm C. P. Mason
Ralph S. Merrill
William Pollak
Vice Adm John D. Price
Dr. E. C. Rogers
John H. Sherrill, Sr.
Eugene Smith
Justin R. Weddell

T. Franklin West
Joseph Baker
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SCOUT EXECUTIVES OF THE SATSUMALAND AND GULF COAST COUNCIL

George H. Lowery	6/1927 - 1/1929	1 yr 8 mo
Hulan E. Whitehead	1/1929 - 7/1933	4 yr 5 mo
(Position vacant from July 1933 to June 1934)		
Albert W. Horn	6/1934 - 9/1936	2 yr 4 mo
Clyde Surgi	10/1936- 9/1939	3 yrs
Owen F. Gregory	10/1939-10/1942	3 yrs
Amster K. Howard	10/1942- 4/1945	2 yr 6 mo
(Position vacant from April to November 1945)		
Tom H. Reynolds	11/1945- 6/1947	1 yr 7 mo
Dewitt P. Thompson	7/1947 - 9/1952	5 yr 3 mo
Joe L. Ballenger	9/1952 -12/1957	5 yr 3 mo
Loren S. Loomis	1/1958 -11/1963	5 yr 11 mo
F. Willard Vickery	12/1963 to date	11 yr 1 mo

COUNCIL EXECUTIVE STAFF

E. Norman Savelle	9/1942 - 9/1955	13 yr 10 mo
Robert S. Rouse	2/1944 -11/1945	1 yr 9 mo
D. Ted Childress	2/1946 - 5/1949	3 yr 3 mo
Ernest L. Wilson	8/1946 -11/1949	3 yr 3 mo
Robert H. Walton	6/1949 - 6-1967	18 yr
John G. Forester	5/1949 -10/1950	1 yr 5 mo
Melvin F. Lovette	2/1950 - 2/1951	1 yr
John M. Ward	4/1951 - 5/1955	4 yr 1 mo
Robert Radford	4/1951 -12/1953	2 yr 8 mo
Frank Mathews	7/1951 - 8/1960	9 yr 1 mo
Edward L. Wells	4/1955 - 3/1958	3 yr
Douglas D. Williams	3/1956 - 1/1958	1 yr 10 mo
Frederic J. Minchell	4/1956 - 3/1959	3 yr
Harvey Yarbrough	5/1958 - 3/1963	4 yr 10 mo
Everett Smith	12/1958-12/1962	4 yr
Wayne Yearwood	5/1959 - 7/1959	2 mo
Phillip White	10/1959-10/1966	7 yr
Wayne Drown	6/1960 - 3/1966	5 yr 9 mo
Jerry Dean	3/1961 - 6/1964	3 yr 3 mo
Oren B. Ritter	8/1962 - to date	12 yr +
Chester B. Arceneaux	1/1963 - to date	11 yr +
William Terry	6/1963 - 8/1964	1 yr 2 mo
Jim Lafferty	9/1964 - 6/1966	1 yr 9 mo
Terry Boozer	10/1964- 1/1967	2 yr 3 mo
William D. Lewis	6/1965 - 2/1974	8 yr 8 mo
James A. Wilson	6/1966 - 5/1968	2 yr
Herb Patterson	8/1966 - 8/1967	1 yr

COUNCIL EXECUTIVE STAFF (Continued)

Dunn Miller	12/1966- 4/1969	2 yr 5 mo
Jimmy Moore	8/1967 - 8/1970	3 yr
Herman T. Palmer	1/1968 - 9/1968	9 mo
John Gates	3/1968 -11/1969	1 yr 8 mo
Jerry Krasnosky	5/1968 - 9/1968	4 mo
John J. Foley	2/1969 - 1/1970	1 yr
Chris Segura	4/1969 -11/1969	7 mo
Leonard DiRago	6/1969 - 8/1972	3 yr 2 mo
Pete Olney	11/1969- 1/1972	2 yr 2 mo
Richard Buck	1/1970 - 7/1974	4 yr 6 mo
Geary Rowell	6/1970 -12/1973	3 yr 6 mo
Stan Bienick	8/1970 - to date	4 yr +
Chris Jackson	1/1972 - to date	3 yr +
Larry Bain	2/1972 - to date	3 yr +
Nat Fields	10/1972- to date	2 yr +
Ed Kneller	1/1974 - to date	1 yr +
Harry Ward	4/1974 - to date	1 yr
Jim Buchanan	10/1974- to date	+

EAGLE SCOUTS AND OTHER YOUTH AWARDS

EAGLE SCOUTS OF THE GULF COAST COUNCIL
(by Name, Unit, Community/District)

<u>1927</u>		
William Brown, 5, Pen		Jack Tilford, 5, Pen
<u>1928</u>		
Charles Smith, Jr., 5, Pen	Edward Harris, 5, Pen	Arthur Butt, Jr., 5, Pen
<u>1929</u>		
	Edward H. Harrison, 5, Pen	
<u>1930</u>		
Bob McClanahan, 5, Pen		Lawrence McIntosh, 10, Pen
<u>1931</u>		
L. Eugene Creel, 9, Pen	Ernest Bulwinkle, 10, Pen	Joe Patrick, 10, Pen
<u>1932</u>		
	Marlow White, 10, Pen	
<u>1933</u>		
Dick Levy, 5, Pen	Walton Alford, 5, Pen	Frank Bray, 10, Pen
Len Cobb, 10, Pen		Curtis Kingsberry, 5, Pen
<u>1934-1939</u>		
George Sellers, 10, Pen	Albert Wells, 10, Pen	Harold Gordon, 5, Pen
Theo Wilson, 4, Pen	Raymond Gambill, 10, Pen	Jack Fleming, 5, Pen
Huntley Elebash, 13, Pen	Mott Hemmer, 9, Pen	Carl Mertins, 5, Pen
Ben Goodman, Jr., 13, Pen	Kenneth Fulghum, 5, Pen	Eugene Mondeau, 16, Pen
Clyde Graydon, 5, Pen	John Henriques, 13, Pen	William E. Bond, 9, Pen
Archie Mills, 9, Pen	Eugene Griffith, 9, Pen	Jimmie Roberts, 4, Pen
Adrian Roberts, 4, Pen	John Straughn, 5, Pen	Charles Kahn, 13, Pen
Harry Kahn, 13, Pen	Charles O'Connell, 13, Pen	Edward Garrett, 13, Pen
Allan Sheppard, 5, Pen	Jackie Vick, 5, Pen	William Ray, Jr., 10, Pen
Warren DeBra, 5, Pen	Jimmy Keene, 10, Pen	Jimmy Jerauld, 9, Pen
Hobart Whitney, 5, Pen	A. F. Wicke, 9, Pen	W. Dawkins, 5, Pen
Devon King, 40, Pen	Knud Neilson, 40, Pen	Leon Blackman, 14, Pen
	Dick Gregory, 100, Pen	
<u>1941</u>		
Dick Warfield, 5, Pen	Jack Banker, 9, Pen	William Crowe, 9, Pen
Carter Joyner, 9, Pen	Crooks Eddy, 33, Mar	George Taylor, 25, DeF
Emory Turner, 30, Cre	Robert Gregory, 100, Pen	Leslie Gibson, 101, Pen

KEY: ABBREVIATIONS OF COMMUNITIES/DISTRICTS

Ala - Alabama-Florida	Egl - Eglin Field	Mon - Monroeville
Alt - Altha, Florida	Esc - Escal-Rosa	Myr - Myrtle Grove
Bay - Bay Harbor	Eve - Evergreen	Nic - Niceville
Bre - Brewton	Flo - Flomaton	OST - Old Spanish Trail
Can - Cantonment	FTW - Fort Walton	Pan - Panama City
Cen - Century	Gul - Gulf Breeze	Pen - Pensacola
Chi - Chipley	Jan - Jancito	Por - Port St Joe
Cho - Choctawhatchee	Lak - Lake Sands	Per - Perdido Bay
Cot - Cottondale	Lyn - Lynn Haven	Rai - Rainbow Division
Cre - Crestview	Mar - Marianna	Sta - St Andrews
DeF - DeFuniak	Mil - Milton	War - Warrington

EAGLES

<u>1942</u>		
Billy Sutton, 4, Pen	Mike Flavin, 16, Pen	Joe Mabrie, 5, Pen
	Louis Beck, 14, Pen	
<u>1943</u>		
Lucien Watson, 33, Mar	Mack Rooks, 33, Mar	Bill Rosasco, 13, Pen
Robert Rouse, 10, Pen	Clifford Broughton, 4, Pen	Eugene Strickland, 81, Pan
<u>1944</u>		
Gail Conley, 10, Pen	Buddy Hamel, 13, Pen	Hubert Batson, 14, Pen
Frank Edge, 29, Nic	Morris Helms, 29, Nic	Charles Baldwin, 33, Mar
Victor Holloway, 33, Mar	Dixon Billingslea, 33, Mar	M. M. Brinson, Jr., 33, Mar
Harwell Watson, 33, Mar	Charles P. Dial, 36, Mar	Billy Daniel, 39, Chi
Ed Wilson, 41, Bre		Phillip Bradley, 41, Bre
<u>1945</u>		
Donald Wells, 36, Mar	Jerry Hill, 36, Mar	Leland Skinner, 36, Mar
Floyd Davis, 36, Mar	Nelson Futch, 36, Mar	Robert Finch, 36, Mar
Wallace King, 100, Pen	Locke Thompson, 24, Mon	Julius Parish III, 24, Mon
Robert Ryland, 24, Mon	Sam C. Pierson, 24, Mon	Spurgeon Terry, 24, Mon
Bennett Pierson, 24, Mon	Bernard Russell, 73, Bre	Ray Cranford, 28, FtW
Ashford Harrelson, 28, FtW	Levon Dunagon, 9, Pen	T. A. Shell, 9, Pen
Elmer R. Allen, 23, Mil	Robert Keys, 12, Pen	A. B. Blass, Jr., 24, Mon
Neal Terry, 24, Mon	Robert Lindsay, 24, Mon	Jerry McGuire, 29, Nic
Charles Hilton, 29, Nic	William Whitten, 31, Flo	Thomas Denmark, 33, Mar
Roy Silliams, 35, Cen	Herbert Nelson, 44, Pan	Bill Miller, 44, Pan
Leonard Price, 40, Eve	George Huey, 40, Eve	George Kelly, 40, Eve
	Albert Ballard, 51, War	
<u>1946</u>		
Bobby Smith, 44, Pan	Gale Traxler, 47, Por	Joe Green, 34, Cot
Gilbert Day, 36, Mar	Vivian E. Stanton, Jr., 35, Cen	Jackie Ledbetter, 35, Cen
Jerry Parris, 41, Bre	Burgess Tappan, 25, DeF	James Harrelson, 28, FtW
Dickey Whitney, 5, Pen	C. H. Struck, 9, Pen	Mark Gup, 9, Pen
Robert Struck, 9, Pen	Fred Schorken, 20, Can	William Echols, 116, Pen
Bill Jones, 35, Cen	W. T. Barron, 41, Bre	Robert Hutchison, 28, FtW
<u>1947</u>		
Cecil Sewell, 36, Mar	Lawrence Weston, 33, Mar	Walter Justiss, 36, Mar
Paul Spivey, 36, Mar	Edward Barlow, 41, Bre	Ronnie Allison, 49, Lyn
<u>1948</u>		
Roddy O'Gynn, 31, Flo	Robert McGuire, 30, Cre	Roy Cranford, 28, FtW
Bryce Littlefield, 28, FtW	Willie Tyrell, 98, Pen	Gordon Tyrell, 98, Pen
Ben Conley, 10, Pen	Jack Shreve, 39, Chi	Kenneth Hundley, 24, Mon
Karl Lazenby, 24, Mon	Bobby Oxendine, 36, Mar	Frank Daniels, 36, Mar
Felder Streetman, 36, Mar	Charles Sharpless, 20, Can	William Booth, 36, Mar
Joe Swann, 38, Sta	Joe Nettles, 24, Mon	George Nettles, 24, Mon
Robert Campbell, 30, Cre	Dann Crews, 36, Mar	H. E. Parris, 41, Bre
<u>1949</u>		
Henry Bennett, 83, Pan	Frank Rooks, 73, Mar	Donald Wells, 73, Mar
Jack E. Ziegler, 103, Pen	Melvin L. Hatcher, 44, Bay	Jimmie Murphy, 3, Pen
Lawrence Weston, 73, Mar	Carl Bennett, 83, Pan	Clifford Lightsey, 80, Bay
Charles Lee, 30, Cre	Robert Henderson, 20, Can	Otis Fendt, Jr., 3, Pen
Alex Gup, 3, Pen	Bill Stewart, 20, Can	Bennett Pierson, 24, Mon
Arnett Peel, 73, Mar	Buddy Peacock, 36, Mar	Jerry Parris, 72, Egl
Francis O'Gara, 22, Cre	Fred Polheus, 44, Sta	Woodrow Butler, 117, Pan
Harry Edward, 33, Mar	Fred Moates, 38, Sta	Sam Armour, 3, Pen
Robert Lightsey, 80, Pan	Melvin Hatcher, 46, Bay	Tom Simpson, 47, Por
Charles Callahan, 47, Por		Mitchel Horne, 80, Pan
<u>1950</u>		
Robert Osman, 111, Mil	Melvin Ferrell, 95, Pen	David Jones, 1, Pen
Earl McCormick, 47, Por	Val Cathey, 47, Por	Ernest Flores, 94, Pen
Frank Flores, 94, Pen	William Lovelace, 44, Bre	Hugh Williams, 103, Pen
Marvin Brown, 103, Pen	David Rosser, 103, Pen	Harold Olnhausen, 94, Pen
A. J. Winter, 72, Egl	Malcolm Strickland, 98, Pen	Benny Woodlief, 36, Mar
Bill Martin, 36, Mar	Lambert Waldrop, 46, Pan	Donnie Galloway, 10, Pen
Donald E. Mahugh, 3, Pen	James Mask, 3, Pen	Richard Simpson, 3, Pen
Bill Fleming, 3, Pen	James Van Kannon, 95, Pen	William Seaborn, 83, Pan
Ebby Harris, 33, Mar	David Lautner, 15, Pen	Billy Jernigan, 10, Pen

EAGLES (1950 - Continued)

Rex Burns, 95, Pen
W. M. Millin, Jr., 20, Can
Mark Barrow, 30, Cre
Randolph Moses, 80, Pen
Gene Chism, 47, Por
James G. Tucei, 94, Pen

Bill Benda, 72, Egl
David Jones, 1, Pen
Scott Mudge, 103, Pen
Tom Dahlgren, 9, Pen

George P. Boss, 101, Pen
Gene Lord, 96, Mil

Lloyd Dubroff, 136, Alt

Mike Ward, 8, Pen

William Williamson, Jr., 72, FtW
Glenn Mayhe, 98, Pen
Yuill D. Moore, 5, Pen
Barry Len Cobb, 8, Pen
Jimmy Fordham, 10, Pen
John Parks, 95, Pen
Sidney E. Timbia, 5, Pen
Joe Hosner, 110, Pen
Malcolm Griffith, 13, Pen
Willie Alton Craft, 603, Mil
Tyrone Benton, 666, Pen
Gary Kehr, 10, Pen
Thomas H. Morgan III, 5, Pen
Charles R. Jones, 95, Pen
Carl Carnley, 10, Pen

Bill Crow, 9, Pen
John J. Maceluch, 624, Pen
Richard Hart, Jr., 5, Pen
Jeffrey Meeker, 308, Pen
Edward Story, Jr., 308, Pen
Bernard V. Joiner, 101, Pen
Wynn Smith, 10, Pen
Charles Boss, 95, Pen

Robert C. Warren, 40, Eve
James L. Lingo, Jr., 95, Pen
Wm. C. Hufford, 5, Pen
Russell Weenink, 73, Cho
Edson Worden, 72, Cho
Harry R. Davis, 504, Cho
R. J. McElderry, 72, Cho
Richard Costello, 95, Per
James E. Reynolds, Jr., 98, Per

Bill Emig, 10, Pen
B.F. Gessleman, Jr., 20, Egl
Mark Barrow, 30, Cre
Jack Lerry, 3, Pen
John Barrier, 47, Por
Ben Davis, 25, DeF
Edwin Dubus, 20, Can

1951
Billy Nettles, 24, Mon
S. A. Thompson, 98, Myr
Jimmie Knight, 103, Pen

1952
Charles Rivard, 25, DeF
Bryant Lay, 96, Mil
Billy Cook, 96, Mil

1953
Otis Fend, 8, Pen
James Lovell, 8, Pen

1954
(No records for this year)

1955

1956
Sammy A. Martin, 72, FtW
Raymond L. Mathews, 72, FtW
Charles I. Matthews, Jr., 72, Pen
George Dahlgren, 5, Pen
Walter E. Elsele, 5, Pen
Robert Marler, 98, Pen
Robert Creighton, 150, Pen
Thomas W. Smith, 111, Mil
O'Queen L. King, 5, Pen
Willie A. Crawford, 603, Mil
John H. Turner, 5, Pen
Charles Turner, 5, Pen
George Larsen, 10, Pen
William F. Kuhhirt, 95, Pen
Joe Boykin, 10, Pen
William Walker, 618, Gul

1957
Arthur Hufford, II, 5, Pen
James B. Doyle, 608, Pen
G. W. Roberts, Jr., 506, FtW
Alex Janowski, 30, Cre
Victor Kovalesk, 304, Pen
John A. Danner, 73, Egl
Eric Nickelsen, 608, Pen
James Edward Hoff, 20, Can
Michael Borja, 9, Pen

1958
Byron M. Warren, Jr., 40, Eve
Charles P. Mason, III, 5, Pen
Hjalmar S. Koski, Jr., 505, Cho
Richard Hoyt, 505, Cho
Harold Crumly, Jr., 508, Cho
Ed E. Webber, Jr., 505, Cho
R. Edgcombe, III, 101, Per
Ben Osterberg, 95, Per
Edwin L. Pierce, II, 95, Per

Glen Brown, 10, Pen
Dan Martin, 30, Cre
Marcus E. Martin, 30, Cre
Edward Wells, 3, Pen
Barry Braman, 94, Pen
James Estes, 20, Can

Bert Nettles, 24, Mon
Sidney Kennedy, 10, Pen
Douglas Barlow, 42, Bre
John Huter, 111, Mil

Ralph Hamilton, 96, Mil
Kenneth Stephens, Jr., 96, Mil

Jack Haskins, 8, Pen

Charles Turner, 5, Pen

Joe K. Tyson, 148, Pen
Lanoid Wise, 10, Pen
Robert L. Kiem, 95, Pen
David Walker, 5, Pen
Freddy Nowak, 95, War
Michael Ward, 8, Pen
James Patterson, 150, Pen
Ronald C. Andrews, 13, Pen
George R. Williams, 603, Mil
John F. Allen, 23, Mil
Charles Trant, 8, Pen
Norman DeWeese, 5, Pen
Felix Monk, 110, Pen
Eugene Covington, 110, War
Jimmy Stockfish, 95, Pen
Charles W. Crawford, Jr., 5, Pen

Bill Borja, 9, Pen
Larry Williams, 157, Nic
R. W. Livingston, 157, Nic
Buddy Cohen, 30, Cre
Madison Roberts, III, 10, Pen
Palmer Kelly, 30, Cre
Donald P. Day, 608, Pen
James A. Still, Jr., 2, Pen
Tase E. Bailey, Jr., 608, Pen

John D. Patten, 40, Eve
Fred Funches, 16, Pen
James Rustin, 157, Cho
Henry White, 30, Cho
Michael Sites, 72, Cho
Johnson L. Turnage, Jr., 505, Cho
Wm. Campbell, II, 14, Per
Ronald A. Marler, 98, Per
William Tardiff, 95, Per

EAGLES

Bobby W. Mays, 22, Jan
Peter M. Ginter, 87, Lak
Ed Bobbitt, 47, Lak
Crawford Rainwater, Jr., 5, Esc
Frank W. Hurd, 505, Cho
Leon Starr, 7, Per
James M. Ross, 624, Per
Wm Albert Leonard, 608, Esc
Edward H. Guilbert, Jr., 10, Esc

Felton S. Walker, 5, Esc
Kimberly H. Jones, 508, Cho
Peter Oglesby, 30, Cho
G. Durward Robertson, 14, Per
Allen Odum, 2, Per
Bascom C. Tipping, Jr., 42, Ala
Roger Williams, 7, Per
Shelby Guilbert, 10, Esc
Andrew C. Cobb II, 505, Cho
Freddie Eddins, 18, Ala
Sammie H. Franklin, 208, Ala
Calvin Todd, Jr., 5, Esc
Louis Leitenberger IV, 95, Per
Fred Mack Miller, 31, Ala
Michael I. Edwards, 42, Ala
Lamar Sharpless, 26, Ala
Wilbur Joyner, 205, Ala
Sam Crooke, 205, Ala

Jerry Duncan, 11, Esc
Andrew T. Moses, Jr., 40, Ala
Harold Wayne Kelly, 622, Per
William S. Aumen, III, 511, Cho
Joseph B. Moore, Jr., 72, Cho
Robert M. Wynne, 622, Per
Freddy Bowdoin, 47, Lak
Clyde Farmer, 47, Lak
John Bunce, 95, Per
Lynton C. Dudley, 505, Cho
Gregory W. Snyder, 73, Cho
William Heal, 308, Lak
Gregory Volenec, 85, Lak
Emory Cason, 47, Lak
Richard O. Covey, 73, Cho
Russell E. Stullken, 95, Per
Larry M. Wright, 30, Cho
Arthur H. Coleman, Jr., 35, Ala
Wm A. Campbell, 511, Cho
Martin Brown, 73, Cho
David F. Hackett, 25, Cho

Jimmy Leach, 310, Lak
Daniel LeGrand, 506, Cho
Lee Muns, 150, Per
Bobby Sutton, 26, Ala
Gary A. Ritter, 79, Ala
John J. Campbell, 25, Cho
Ray Granade, 40, Ala
Clifford Newton, 20, Per
Ian B. Hinshelwood, 505, Cho
Louis S. Karably, 73, Cho
W. Mitchell Dowdle, 5, Esc
John R. Willy, 34, Esc
David Dean, 35, Can

1959
Roy E. Gandy, 26, Ala
Danny Hutchison, 82, Lak
Randy Elyea, 308, Lak
Paul Villane, 11, Esc
Roger Hewett, 23, Choc
Ricky Rushing, 7, Per
Donald P. Smith, 624, Per
Roy A. Day, 608, Esc
David Johnson, 608, Esc

1960
Billy Roberts, 10, Esc
William C. Menth, 508, Cho
Charles Albright, 30, Cho
Byron Tucker, 95, Per
Leonard Costin, 47, Lak
Gordon Dunaway, 308, Lak
Thomas A. Ross, 103, Per
Michael W. Roberdean, 508, Cho
Wylie F. Petsch, Jr., 111, Esc
Terry Taylor, 18, Ala
Harold Buddy Gaines, 501, Cho
William E. Read, 4, Esc
Major D. Wright, Jr., 505, Cho
R.B. Rusty Luttrell, Jr., 26, Ala
Wayne H. Gillis, 42, Ala
Jerome C. Ottley, Jr., 608, Esc
Arthur Pruett, 205, Ala
Michael Rhodes, 205, Ala
Charles H. Peterson, 5, Esc

1961
David A. Villane, 11, Esc
Brian Hill, 608, Esc
Wm. H. Sessions, Jr., 40, Ala
Victor Bradford, 73, Cho
Dennis Wayne Kelly, 72, Cho
James Edward Case, 508, Cho
Byron W. Eells, III, 47, Lak
Alfred S. Millergren, 303, Lak
Roland E. Deston, Jr., 87, Lak
Thomas E. Peak, 511, Cho
Robert Chellburg, 73, Cho
Michael P. Jarina, 16, Esc
Wallace Yost, 307, Lak
Chris A. Martin, 95, Per
Nicholas E. D'Andrea, 208, Ala
John Neal Rouse, 31, Ala
Joel Best, 87, Lak
Stephen Loomis, 95, Per
Robert A. Campbell, 511, Cho
Rodney Spaulding, 47, Lak

1962
Larry Witt, 506, Cho
Stephen Sutherland, 11, Esc
Jimmy A. Campbell, 18, Ala
William Roberston, 34, Esc
Timothy Sutton, 25, Cho
Thomas R. Melcher, 509, Cho
John G. Werner, 95, Per
Jim L. Bouchard, 98, Per
Leroy Boyd, 191, Rai
David G. Reynolds, 273, Cho
Harold F. Peek, 505, Cho
David Jones, 95, Per

Jimmy Lumpkin, 26, Ala
Daniel Baylor, 73, Cho
Jerry Blount, 13, Esc
Robert Lingo, 97, Esc
Clinton L. Rooks, 505, Cho
Larry Pierce, 95, Per
Joseph Johnston, 608, Esc
V. J. Margiotti, Jr., 608, Esc
Thomas G. Gates, 508, Cho

Chip Fuller, 7, Per
Phil Fuller, 7, Per
Dusty Basham, 308, Lak
Clay S. Davis, Jr., 14, Per
Wayne Garrison, 42, Ala
J.P. VanSteenbergen, 95, Per
Gerald I. Miller, 5, Esc
David A. Boehk, 511, Cho
Rickie M. Sword, 307, Lak
Bennie S. Franklin, 208, Ala
Billy Parker, 30, Cho
Jerome F. Keeton, 87, Lak
Earl H. Mueller, 505, Cho
Rex Straughn, 31, Ala
Sonny Steele, 42, Ala
John W. Roy, Jr., 4, Esc
John Wingard, 205, Ala
Larry Troutman, 205, Ala

Jerry William Hudson, 93, Lak
Pat Hill, 608, Esc
Hubert Steele, 20, Per
Paul F. Miklas, 5, Esc
James Howard Rustin, 4, Esc
C.F. Freddie Marsh III, 72, Cho
Nabie H. Stone, 47, Lak
Timothy Peter Smith, 303, Lak
Albert G. Blomquist, 5, Esc
David S. Crampton, 73, Cho
Richard W. Latham, 73, Cho
Roger L. Slouer, 16, Esc
Barton Starr, 7, Per
Thomas L. Tucker, 639, Per
Neil Smith, 509, Cho
Richard McNider, 31, Ala
Richard L. Johnson, 505, Cho
Charles Haig, 73, Cho
Kenneth G. Gatewood, 72, Cho
Philip L. Moya, 87, Lak
Dick James, 510, Cho

James S. Street, 518, Cho
Russell E. Linger, 11, Esc
Jim Armstrong, 111, Esc
Bob Davis, 87, Lak
Eric Bjorn, 511, Cho
Douglas Derby, 73, Cho
John W. Polloch, 622, Per
Eli F. Sapp III, 518, Cho
Davie Mitchell, 321, Lak
Marvin Pipkin, 26, Ala
David Wilson, 26, Ala
Christopher Meyer, 95, Per

EAGLES (1962-Continued)

James A. Warren, 40, Ala
Rodger Dixon, 21, Ala
James D. Willis, 512, Cho
William Fleming, 5, Esc
Willie Stein, Jr., 191, Rai
Walter P. Anderson, 4, Esc

Robert Latimer, 413, Esc
James E. Connor, Jr., 508, Cho
Wm R. Jenkins, 95, Per
Norman F. Davis, 14, Per
Jimmy Dietrich, 157, Cho
Gary Wolles, 157, Cho
William S. Agner, 22, Esc
Wm M. Lewis, 24, Ala
John Swift, 205, Ala
Ronald D. Barker, 16, Esc
Ed. C. Rabon, 205, Ala
Herbert C. Henson, 518, Cho
Wilton Stackhouse, 406, Esc
Stephen J. Howard, 639, Per
Walter E. Laughlin, 622, Per
James G. Helms, 30, OST
John Risher, 73, Cho
Charles Carney, Jr., 11, Esc
William Wager, Jr., 47, Lak
Danny Horton, 510, Cho
Bernard W. Koester, 634, Per
Jerry Watson, 95, Per

Walter G. Jackson, 3, Esc
Wade Gonzalez, 509, Cho
Robert Kibler, 34, Esc
John Gunter, 111, Esc
Thomas Tait, 635, Per
Bruce Wright, 85, Lak
Michael Nellis, 503, Cho
David R. Butler, 10, Esc
William Beaudoin, 505, Cho
Ronald Rooks, 647, Per
Martin Lewis, 181, Rai
Paul D. Cash, 111, Esc
Mike C. Spiro, 87, Lak
John Black, 26, Ala
Ronald A. DiPolo, 30, OST
George R. O'Brien, 608, Esc
Charles Meyer, 95, Per
Robert A. Baxter, 14, Per
Walter C. Turnier, 509, Cho
Gerald Palmer, 638, Per
Robert E. Donaway, 607, Per
Tim Woolf, 10, Esc
Julian Harris, Jr., 153, Rai
Thomas G. Smith, 101, Per
William M. Jones, 5, Esc

John J. Benton, 310, Lak
Douglas A. Soward, 111, Esc
Steve Ford, 404, Esc
Robert Jones, 95, Per
Charles Ross, 95, Per
Elvin B. Hyatt, 408, Esc
Clayton Averbuck, 73, Cho

Richard Blanchy, 625, Per
James Long, 505, Cho
Richard Yost, 308, Lak
Austin Boyd, 191, Rai
Jacob C. Belin, Jr., 47, Lak
James M. Goad, 404, Esc
Michael R. Dunn, 35, Ala

1963

Morrill E. Marston, 500, Cho
Jerry R. Thornton, 150, Per
J. L. Mathevich, 95, Per
Lawrence M. Jones, 509, Cho
Kenneth Manuel, 157, Cho
Howard R. Simmons, 3, Esc
Bob Tanner, 40, Ala
James Wright, 2, Per
C. Allen Dunning, 24, Ala
Phillip W. Wooley, 16, Esc
Andrew Schot, 85, Lak
Philip D. Bailey, 509, Cho
Tom Vance Watkins III, 622, Per
Richard M. Castardo, 14, Per
David C. Parker, 639, Per
Lawrence R. DiPolo, 30, OST
Robert J. Paton, 508, Cho
Charles Carney, Jr., 11, Esc
Peter H. Fox, 47, Lak
Michael Rhodes, 622, Per
William W. Brooks, 639, Per
Wm DeWayne Segers, 630, Per
Ray T. Oliver, 622, Per

1964

Lawrence Quave, 16, Esc
James D. Lewis, 34, Esc
Douglas Brock, 34, Esc
Jerry Robertson, 34, Esc
Phillip E. Payne, 635, Per
Gordon D. Weekley, 505, Cho
John O. Dornellas, 10, Esc
Joe Shackelford, 26, Ala
James E. Biggers, 14, Per
Chris M. Wiggers, 639, Per
Robert C. Hines, 14, Per
Cam. G. Hockenbrock, 509, Cho
Anthony Johnson, 725, OST
Willard F. Mann, Jr., 30, OST
James T. Harper, 518, Cho
Gregory S. Quinn, 608, Esc
Kenneth Danks, 95, Per
Craig Summer, 646, Per
Anthony E. Bell, 512, Cho
Joe W. Armstrong, 638, Per
Brian K. Young, 408, Esc
Jimmy Rountree, 10, Esc
Ferris Broxton, 4, Esc
Kenneth W. Blake, 635, Per
Andrew G. Smith, 504, Cho

1965

Clyde E. Graydon, 404, Esc
Thomas T. Soward, 111, Esc
Robert Meyer, 23, Esc
Ronald C. Quave, 16, Esc
William J. Neal, 95, Per
David Swift, 205, Ala
Richard Duncan, Jr., 28, Cho

Bill Hughes, 321, Lak
Mike Beaudoin, 500, Cho
Kenneth Jessup, 87, Lak
Harold Peek, 505, Cho
Bobby C. Lawler, 111, Esc
Tommy S. Whitaker, 180, Rai

Harry W. Cook, 503, Cho
Randy Marler, 2, Per
Howard O. King, Jr., 184, Rai
James R. Jones, 509, Cho
Gary S. Dunsford, 157, Cho
Michael Bryson, 3, Esc
Arthur Carlton, Jr., 26, Ala
David Blazon, 2, Per
Charles Johnson, 608, Esc
Richard D. Finlay, 79, Ala
Abner C. Blalock, Jr., 321, Lak
Joseph Marston, 500, Cho
Charlie Knighton, 639, Per
Leonard Kelly, 622, Per
Charles A. Mills, 28, Cho
Wm. H. O'Bryne, 518, Cho
Mac Weaver, 31, Ala
Charles Bryant, 302, Lak
Larry Crow, 525, Cho
James W. Segers, 630, Per
Alan H. Poff, 639, Per
Richard J. Ryan, Jr., 14, Per

Gerald W. Smith, 10, Esc
George H. Conover, 34, Esc
Orvis D. Gough, 111, Esc
Lonnice Joiner, 34, Esc
Maxwell R. Miller, 321, Lak
Joseph Gray, 85, Lak
Ronnie Adkison, 10, Esc
Fred Crook, 26, Ala
James Zajicek, 630, Per
Ronald D. Haag, 646, Per
Robert B. Jenkins, 95, Per
Michael Holcomb, 608, Esc
Patrick Sullivan, 725, OST
Roland F. DiPolo, 30, OST
William Brent, 153, Rai
Paul K. Simmons, 608, Esc
Stephen R. Martin, 95, Per
John C. McAllister, 14, Per
Clyde S. Altum, 500, Cho
Charles Rummel, 607, Per
Wm. G. Champlin, Jr., 6, Esc
Steve Driscoll, 388, Lak
Kevin E. Barnes, 95, Per
John G. Gilbert, Jr., 6, Esc
John L. Grumbles, 503, Cho

Thomas W. Suther III, 111, Esc
Larry Bankster, 34, Esc
Brian L. McDonald, 28, Cho
Larry Ford, 95, Per
Barry E. Ford, 95, Per
John A. Struck, II, 608, Esc
Alvin Brown, 21, Ala

EAGLES (1965-Continued)

Gibson Burke, Jr., 42, Ala
DeWitt McMullen, 26, Ala
Harold T. Kerr, 638, Per
Donald E. Johnson, 85, Lak
Dana L. Crocker, 34, Esc
Kenneth H. Kearley, 21, Ala
Bill Smith, 26, Ala
Chas. M. Chessher, 517, OST
James F. Benson, 646, Per
Steven R. Ingram, 95, Per
Roger Broxton, 4, Esc
Robert G. Caro, 98, Per

Richard M. James, 23, Esc
Jerry A. Long, 388, Lak
John S. Rummel, 607, Per
Jimmy Spooncybarger, 157, Cho
Robert J. Demuth, 500, Cho
David W. Thompson, 505, Cho
Warren Radcliff, 304, Lak
Michael Karl, 7, Per
John W. Hill, 385, Lak
John A. Coyle, Jr., 87, Lak
David Smythe, 28, Cho
Benton M. Southard III, 25, OST
Dennis Kern, 388, Lak
Richard Quina, 425, Esc
Brian A. Dussault, 310, Lak
Errol A. Myers, 635, Per
Michael Held, 111, Esc

Jerry A. Lang, 34, Esc
William Harrelson, 157, Cho
Erik Pfeiffer, 525, Cho
Edward A. Demuth, 500, Cho
John J. Kominsky, 638, Per
John W. Brighton, 34, Esc
Jim Avery, 101, Per
Herman T. Palmer, 500, Cho
Alan Fella, 87, Lak
Warren T. Brown, 408, Esc
Edward Harrison, 28, Cho
Leo C. P. Garman, 14, Per
Frank B. Herty III, 508, Cho
Werth K. Dean, 81, Ala
H. W. McLaughlin, Jr., 732, OST
J. A. Robertson, 637, Per
Steven Woodward, 72, Cho
Cecil Henderson Jr., 628, Esc
Keith Howard, 635, Per

Charles E. Swanson, 3, Esc
Stephen Schiller, 510, Cho
Mark Oliver, 510, Cho
Mark F. Greer, 425, Esc
Charles R. McNeil, 14, Per
Allan Heckroth, 505, Cho
Larry K. Deaver, 501, Cho
Bruce A. McCraney, 444, Esc
Thomas Sterling, Jr., 510, Cho
Joel Aplin, 21, Ala
Chas R. Williams, 43, Ala
E. Dixie Beggs, 5, Esc

Charles Walker, 42, Ala
James F. Quinn, 6, Esc
Joe L. Helms, 2, Per
Larry E. Wade, Jr., 49, Lak
William F. Bush, 28, Cho
Robert Wilson, 6, Esc
Alex J. Pruett, 26, Ala
J. Brooks Champlin, 6, Esc
Robert D. Gardner, 95, Per
James D. Bloomer, 608, Esc
Thomas P. Bloomer, 608, Esc
Ronald D. Casler, 639, Per

1966

Richard M. Hartley, 23, Esc
Stephen L. Pate, 5, Esc
Robert S. Adams, 150, Per
Bill Bradley, 607, Per
Eddie Drogaris, 4, Esc
Eugene C. Blanch, 6, Esc
Elias Saliba, 304, Lak
Charles Warrell, 385, Lak
H. Walker Stewart, 628, Esc
Michael A. Cobb, 525, Cho
James W. Robinson, 24, Ala
Donald Royal, 150, Per
Robert Moore, 310, Lak
Joseph Everitt, 408, Esc
Charles Schmeling, 28, Cho
Moreno White, 40, Ala
Forest Townsend, 23, Esc

1967

Harold Conklin, 150, Per
Don Woollen, 157, Cho
Michael Lauine, 500, Cho
David A. Walsh, 529, Cho
Roger Matthews, 34, Esc
Robert J. Howard, 34, Esc
Richard Mertins, Jr., 32, Esc
Edward Jackson, 508, Cho
Jimmie Smith, 510, Cho
Richard N. Fleck, Jr., 87, Lak
James K. George, 28, Cho
Joseph R. Cortez-Diaz, 511, Cho
Karl E. Simanok, 72, Cho
Allen J. Turner, 628, Esc
Michael R. Stephens, 14, Per
Shelby D. Neese, 316, Lak
David Butler, 505, Cho
William Caput, 27, Esc
Thomas Helms, 2, Per

1968

Steven Bollens, 11, Esc
Michael G. Andrus, 71, Cho
Rush H. Oliver, 510, Cho
Arndey Boland, 405, Esc
Emile J. Daigle, 500, Cho
Curtis Heckroth, 505, Cho
Don Brewer, 425, Esc
William A. Mertins, 32, Esc
Charles E. Byrd, 73, Cho
David Newton, 666, Per
Charles J. Chester, 72, Cho
Herschel C. Smith III, 321, Lak

Travis Douglas, 42, Ala
Doug W. Hightower, 403, Esc
David L. Jackson, 87, Lak
Clancy H. Robertson, 310, Lak
Michael Holmes, 180, Rai
Paul H. Johnson, 6, Esc
Garry Kendall, 730, OST
Charles Kimbrell, 608, Esc
Charles H. Keller, Jr., 95, Per
Brent Cravey, 8, Esc
George Wilson, 35, Ala
H. Robert Boehm, 639, Per

James Evans, 23, Esc
James R. Edwin, 16, Esc
James C. Smith, 300, Lak
Jent P. Mitchell III, 95, Per
Thomas W. Oldham, 501, Cho
Donald Royster, 304, Lak
Richard L. Pape, 608, Esc
Charlie R. Hudson, 385, Lak
Gary M. Fournier, 72, Cho
Richard Porter, 505, Cho
Robt E. Koshi, Jr., 310, Lak
Douglas Frier, 73, Cho
Robert Davis, 6, Esc
Donald Matthews, 730, OST
Stephen Echelsburger, 73, Esc
Donald Dixon, Jr., 509, Cho
Gregory B. Day, 23, Esc

Scott Vowinkel, 72, Cho
David Perlman, 157, Cho
Gregory W. Stanley, 500, Cho
James E. Lipe, 111, 6, Esc
David Hamrick, 34, Esc
David Kirkland, 310, Lak
Albert S. Bentley III, 24, Ala
Eric Hammond, 47, Lak
Glenn C. Hales, 3, Esc
Nicolay R. Johnson, 638, Per
Paul M. Howard, 500, Cho
Dan L. Borgemeister, 500, Cho
John M. Leahey, Jr., 31, Ala
Richard D. Newton, 5, Esc
Robt Humberstone, 637, Per
Richard D. Hall, 129, Cho
Robert Bradley, 628, Esc
Robt E. Broxton, 4, Esc
Richard Hefner, 101, Per

William E. Day, Jr., 98, Per
Chas W. Bracken, 503, Cho
Larry Sears, 540, Cho
Michael Faircloth, 95, Per
Brian Brown, 505, Cho
Jesse Borthwick, 510, Cho
Keith Lynn, 456, Esc
Frank S. Groner, 6, Esc
Johnny Melton, 518, Cho
Carson Walker, Jr., 5, Esc
Eddie Rhodes, 321, Lak
Wallace Baxter, Jr., 150, Per

EAGLES (1968-Continued)

Thomas M. Stritch, 32, Esc
John C. Propps, 25, OST
J. F. Bergschneider, 440, Esc
Glenn Whittington, 87, Lak
Warren S. Waite, 664, Per
Andrew N. Dennis, III, 622, Per

Robert W. Wilson, 310, Lak
Christopher Miller, 529, Cho
Andrew Binns, 32, Esc
David A. Bentley, 24, Ala
Fred D. Cross, 73, Cho
Bobby Lawrence, 321, Lak
Barry Clanton, 321, Lak
Alan Hart, 518, Cho
Mike Wockenfuss, 517, Cho
Gordon A. King, 15, Per
Michael D. Raidt, 608, Esc
David Morris, 608, Esc
Donald Roark, 14, Per
Dana Harding, 518, Cho
Wm. J. Kitchens, 300, Lak
William Field, 509, Cho
Frank Ogorzaly, 500, Cho
Thom. J. Smith, III, 6, Esc
Steven Rice, 32, Cho
Walter S. McGill, 646, Per
Steven L. Whitfield, 34, Esc

James Anderson, 4, Esc
Robert L. Hatcher, 4, Esc
Stephen Houser, 87, Lak
John E. Holland, 32, Esc
Steven E. Gamewell, 638, Per
Glenn Baker, 72, Cho
Keith Baker, 72, Cho
Jeffrey A. Smith, 150, Per
Gordon Albritton, 85, Lak
Robt F. McAllister, 4, Esc
Samuel Peacock, 308, Lak
Alan J. Holder, 646, Per
Steven Hively, 87, Lak
Wm. J. Bluestein, 624, Per
John T. Lipe, 6, Esc
Stephen B. Liggett, 5, Esc
Theodore Spangenberg, Jr., 39, OST
David C. Johnson, 300, Lak
Don M. Manfred, 32, Esc
G. J. Andreoletti, 14, Per
Steven E. Clark, 507, Cho

George P. Cobb, III, 575, Cho
Dan G. Worrell, 664, Per
Ralph L. Baisden, Jr., 608, Esc
Gary H. Rayner, 585, Cho
Kenneth R. Fraley, 643, Per
Jonathan S. Jepson, 500, Cho
Fred H. Stevens, Jr., 40, Ala
Eugene L. Cooper, 444, Esc
Larry S. Mellen, 388, Lak
Dana P. Hamrick, 507, Cho
James C. Allen, 30, OST
Bobby Flowers, 316, Lak
William C. Jenkins, 73, Cho

Harry Eckel, III, 72, Cho
Roger Jones, 4, Esc
Dennis Mayeaux, 440, Esc
Robert G. Basham, 87, Lak
Roy K. Croft, 646, Per
Charles D. Blair, 43, Ala
Johnny Scott, 43, Ala

1969

Gary DeGraaf, 157, Cho
Benjamin R. Smith, 157, Cho
Douglas Craft, 408, Esc
Ricky M. Palmer, 408, Esc
James Ormand, 73, Cho
David Snell, 321, Lak
Eugene Ashley, 30, OST
Steven Walsh, 511, Cho
David Maxwell, 205, Ala
James Miller, 150, Per
Richard Sanding, 150, Per
Alan Steele, 608, Esc
Edgar McPherson, 2, Per
David Hartnett, 300, Lak
Ronald S. Smith, III, Esc
Billy Grayson, 771, OST
James L. Moore, 72, Cho
Scott D. Ingram, 95, Per
Charles Lasko, 72, Cho
Martin J. Baer, 405, Esc
Thomas G. Sullivan, 404, Esc

1970

Thomas Brooks, Jr., 642, Per
Lenardo Thompson, 153, Esc
Jerome J. Hartley, 664, Per
Jerry Cosgray, 388, Lak
Ronald Murphy, 638, Per
J. L. Robison, Jr., 509, Cho
John Barron, 40, Ala
Alan Barta, 529, Cho
Kenneth Cox, 85, Lak
Paul Hudson, 500, Cho
Robt E. Dillon, Jr., 308, Lak
R. Scott Boyette, 2, Per
Kirby Carlson, 87, Lak
Franklin Murphy, 40, Ala
Michael Folsom, 31, Ala
Robert H. Smith, 545, Cho
Charles J. Hoffman, 642, Per
R. K. Eisenhauer, 638, Per
E. M. Hollingsworth, 25, OST
M. L. Kristiansen, 638, Per
Roy W. Vest, 73, Cho
F. Parker Waters, Jr., 529, Cho

1971

Gregory C. Riley, 521, Cho
Claude R. Hilliard, 425, Esc
Edward L. Luten, 500, Cho
G. David Chapman, III, 26, Ala
Oliver Garrett, 40, Ala
Dell C. Toedt, III, 585, Cho
Jon W. McCleskey, 11, Esc
S. J. Farrell, Jr., 300, Lak
John O. Hartley, 664, Per
Gene T. Price, 40, Ala
Lewis Simmons, Jr., 30, OST
Steven W. Blair, 388, Lak
Gary F. Bickel, 646, Per

Bobby T. Winge, Jr., 300, Lak
Jack Schlarp, 32, Esc
Frankie D. Weaver, 730, OST
Carl S. Neblock, 87, Lak
David L. Kominsky, 638, Per
Billy D. Blair, 43, Ala
Ronald V. Faircloth, 95, Per

James J. Jines, III, 28, Cho
Timothy J. Sheffer, 643, Per
Steven Ricksecker, 150, Per
Arni T. Hopkins, 2, Per
William F. Willis, 607, Per
Robert T. Ezell, 42, Ala
Charles Keyser, 30, OST
Ellis Taylor, 73, Cho
Richard Maxwell, 205, Ala
Mark J. Petrick, 150, Per
Jeff A. Boston, 637, Per
Robt McClanahan, 608, Esc
Eidsell Obenshain, Jr., 73, Cho
Thomas Bradshaw, Jr., 325, Lak
M. Stanley Swanson, 3, Esc
John G. Stewart, 510, Cho
Stephen Holcomb, 608, Esc
Marvin D. Sullivan, 72, Cho
Larry C. Giles, 638, Per
Wm. A. Pierce, 87, Lak
Richard C. Houser, 87, Lak

Kerney Sandstrom, 521, Cho
Richard C. Hyder, 664, Per
Richard A. Hughes, 3, Esc
William Monroe, 603, Per
Shane D. Stewart, 34, Esc
Frank Frey, Jr., 500, Cho
Virgil Young, 630, Per
Carey W. Howard, 643, Per
David A. McMillan, 36, Esc
Sammy Garrett, 40, Ala
John B. Jinks, Jr., 308, Lak
Michael S. Clarey, 12, Cho
Michael Robison, 509, Cho
Robert E. Lipe, 6, Esc
John L. Folsom, Jr., 31, Ala
Paul E. Striney, 444, Esc
Stephen P. Williams, 2, Per
Robert G. Fleet, 508, Cho
Joseph D. Jett, 646, Per
James E. Lawrence, 305, Lak
John M. Freshour, 73, Cho

John J. Wells, 305, Lak
Michael R. Becker, 444, Esc
W. L. Luke Cooper, III, 525, Cho
Don K. Mitchell, Jr., 642, Per
Scott R. Gustafson, 500, Cho
Lawrence E. Soley, 646, Per
Mathew Pippin, 10, Esc
Dana B. Thacker, 34, Esc
Neil F. Freshour, 73, Cho
T. L. Henderson, 30, OST
John E. Kozelka, 545, Cho
Charles H. Worrell, 664, Per
Thomas L. Wright, 642, Per

EAGLES (1971-Continued)

Lewis C. Price, 40, Ala
John C. Russ, 25, OST
James R. Biasco, 468, Esc
Mark W. Renelt, 545, Cho
Rod Hooper, 10, Esc
Stephen W. Baird, 3, Esc

Jon E. Wilson, 316, Lak
Duanne D. Clark, 509, Cho
Bennie R. Richardson, 308, Lak
Stephen M. Kenney, 646, Per
George E. Darnell, Jr., 507, Cho
Doug W. Whitfield, 34, Esc
Garth E. Walker, 625, Per
Stephen K. Hacker, 5, Esc
Bruce K. Baker, 72, Cho
James S. Meador, Jr., 353, Lak
Brian J. Heyboer, 508, Cho
Kevin R. Boyette, 2, Per
James M. George, 603, Per
Rich. J. Freshwater Jr., 543, Cho
James G. Culwell, 543, Cho
David McCormack, 506, Cho
Mitchell L. Leathers, 643, Per
Bert E. Moore, 30, OST
Wm L. Barrineau, 8, Esc
John M. Bray, 413, Esc
David E. Neely, 403, Esc
Randal L. Gilbert, 34, Esc
Mark W. Walters, 509, Cho
Gregory V. Caruthers, 309, Lak
William E. Butt, 87, Lak
Robert G. Seymour, 633, Per

Barry B. Bickham, 661, Per
Patrick A. Cotton, 2, Per
Eric L. Prochaska, 11, Esc
Nelson R. Cooley, Jr., 8, Esc
Mark A. Phillips, 32, Esc
Alan M. Jones, 4, Esc
Larry J. Gebbauer, 639, Per
William Jacobi, 4, Esc
Jim B. Grant, 11, Esc
John A. Flake, 646, Per
Raymond M. Blaydes, 4, Esc
Ralph J. Burris, 632, Per
Chuck Neese, 40, Ala
Jeffrey E. Lewis, 6, Esc
Stephen A. Struck, 608, Esc
Kenneth J. Glidewell, 625, Per
Douglas S. Taylor, 676, Per
M. L. Papadellis, 32, Esc
Jeffrey R. Mason, 642, Per
Dewey F. Weaver, Jr., 31, Ala
Ashbey B. Hoover, 11, Esc
Richard W. Slayton, 309, Lak
Eric H. Weimers, 664, Per
James F. Holland, 633, Per
Thomas E. Smith, 444, Esc
Dean C. Thompson, 87, Lak
Charles M. Davis, 32, Esc
Wm. M. Griffin, 14, Per
Steven D. Brune, 629, Per
Charles F. Johnson, 4, Esc
Jeffrey J. Pappas, 543, Cho

Wm Dale Goolsby, 707, OST
Richard B. Phillips, 10, Esc
Robert R. Romaine, 431, Esc
Kimball T. Williams, 510, Cho
David W. Becker, 425, Esc
Lawrence L. Kibler, 34, Esc

1972

William E. Carlee, 26, Ala
Edwin M. Babiak, 506, Cho
Robert D. Graydon, 34, Esc
Charles A. Jordan, 607, Per
David L. Dietle, 508, Cho
Mark J. L. Hale, 5, Esc
Mark T. Godwin, 308, Lak
Claude Lee Bowman, 510, Cho
David J. Hughes, 545, Cho
James Day, Jr., 388, Lak
Edward M. Tras, 529, Cho
Wm. L. Kibler, 34, Esc
Alfred T. Haley, 637, Per
Carlton R. Stabler, 543, Cho
Craig E. Bunge, 543, Cho
Roger C. Blunt, 500, Cho
Michael E. Greene, 607, Per
Jonathan E. Fountain, 30, OST
Paul D. Sims, 32, Esc
Mark A. Peterson, 309, Lak
Raymond V. Briggs III, 425, Esc
Warren D. Mann, 30, OST
William J. Madden, 509, Cho
Robert D. Rogers, 646, Per
Stephen E. Yon, 500, Cho
James H. Langston, II, 11, Esc

1973

James D. Gray, 543, Cho
Matthew J. Daugherty, 11, Esc
Charles A. Trant, Jr., 11, Esc
Mike H. Holmes, 3, Esc
Thomas S. Crutchen, 345, Lak
Richard W. Jordan, 508, Cho
Daniel E. Barberi, Jr., 638, Per
Matt M. Callihan, 413, Esc
Guy M. Crosswait, 643, Per
Paul M. Darby, 316, Lak
Richard M. Kaser, 642, Per
Bruce N. Crooke, 643, Per
Wm. D. Holloway, 30, OST
Robert Welniak, 500, Cho
Jon A. Hinden, 468, Esc
DeWayne E. Withey, 637, Per
Scott R. Farrar, 638, Per
James E. Ranson, Jr., 500, Cho
Thomas E. DuVall, 508, Cho
Mark D. Harris, 4, Esc
Robert E. Boothe, 664, Per
Dana L. Holmes, 4, Esc
Kenneth H. McClure, 639, Per
Glenn C. Hogan, 309, Lak
Brian R. Leathers, 643, Per
Dennis J. Moses, 468, Esc
Robert M. Flanagan, 409, Esc
William K. Odom, 403, Esc
Rabon A. Vause II, 82, Lak
David W. Johnson, 543, Cho
Kevin J. Callahan, 14, Per

Thomas R. Kirby, 25, OST
Steven K. Rudgens, 6, Esc
Chas. D. Skinner, 500, Cho
James J. Marks, Jr., 5, Esc
Gary E. Mueller, 8, Esc
James R. Gilstrap, 10, Esc

Kevin S. Campbell, 510, Cho
Allen K. Mitchell, 545, Cho
David D. Hall, 646, Per
Fred Anthony Ward, 30, OST
Chris. L. Schiller, 510, Cho
Robt E. Christian, 404, Esc
Phillip E. Evans, 3, Esc
Stan W. Woollen, 157, Cho
David Bowen, III, 3, Esc
Gregory E. Stalker, 646, Per
Michael R. Miller, 510, Cho
James H. Lake, 646, Per
David J. Whisenant, 87, Lak
Delmar Scott Spivey, 543, Cho
Michael E. Chambers, 362, Lak
James L. Mitchell, 642, Per
Robert L. Shaw, II, 2, Per
Paul Padgett, 43, Ala
Edward L. Speed, 36, Esc
John P. Jackson, 308, Lak
Patrick H. Boland, 405, Esc
Thomas Mark Lipe, 6, Esc
David E. Sibley, 509, Cho
Michael E. Peach, 87, Lak
Jerry L. Holland, 633, Per
John E. Cunningham, Jr., 425, Esc

Wm R. Perdue, Jr., 405, Esc
Lewis D. Harwood, 11, Esc
Raymond E. Zagorski, 11, Esc
John P. O'Donovan, 607, Per
Philip M. Crosswait, 643, Per
Thomas E. Storey, 508, Cho
Chuck Stinnett, 308, Lak
Thomas D. Smith, 637, Per
John H. Goodson, 30, OST
L. O'Neal Dennis, 316, Lak
Timothy W. Payton, 30, OST
James L. Greene, Jr., 621, Per
George G. Scott, 30, OST
Robert D. Cowan, 32, Esc
Wm. G. Brock, Jr., 25, OST
Karl L. Oliver, 545, Cho
Michael T. McKelvy, 413, Esc
Randy R. Carithers, 309, Lak
Richard G. Shepard, 603, Per
Robert E. Colley, 4, Esc
Michael P. Arena, 87, Cho
John C. Barry, 510, Cho
James B. Nicoloff, 529, Cho
James D. Boggs, 308, Lak
Wm. K. McQuinn, 345, Lak
William E. Burns, 621, Per
Barry P. Hampton, 14, Per
John M. Clay, 545, Cho
Steven H. Colley, 4, Esc
Lance G. Powell, 543, Cho
Ronald K. Wright, 510, Cho

Corrie L. Bowman, 510, Cho
 Gene O. Evans, Jr., 32, Esc
 Kevin E. Webb, 621, Per
 E. Williamson, III, 518, Cho
 James L. Smith, 518, Cho
 J. A. Woodmansee, III, 71, Cho
 George D. Williams, 39, OST
 John W. Priller, 32, Esc
 Griffin L. Vickery, 32, Esc
 Claude L. Going, Jr., 72, Cho
 James T. McNamara, 11, Esc
 Gary T. Freeman, 444, Esc
 Theo J. Ruckstuhl, 608, Esc
 Gregory B. Frassman, 317, Lak
 James A. DeLaune, 73, Cho
 Jeffrey E. Quave, 403, Esc
 Timothy E. Ingram, 650, Per
 Douglas W. Foster, 444, Esc
 Steven F. Barrett, 503, Cho
 Larry G. Teasley, 440, Esc
 Paul S. Smith, 562, Cho
 Douglas E. Noland, 10, Esc
 Thomas G. Floyd, 540, Cho
 Greg Yelton, 87, Lak

Edward O. Reese, 82, Lak
 Richard J. Mincy, 309, Lak
 Michael A. Campbell, 529, Cho
 Neal G. Pierce, 632, Per
 Hewlett Whitaker, III, 26, Ala
 Robert W. Faircloth, 26, Ala
 Conrad B. Foley, 562, Cho

William J. Glee, 661, Per
 T. A. Pappadelias, 32, Esc
 Randall C. English, 632, Per
 Norman R. Gregory, 6, Esc
 William P. Lipe, 6, Esc
 T. R. Woodmansee, 71, Cho
 Franklin G. Lewis, 753, OST
 Shaun T. Maynard, 32, Esc
 Michael E. Glover, 628, Cho
 Larry A. Sutton, 638, Per
 Frank M. Gerard, 508, Cho
 Phillip J. Johnson, 642, Per
 Jeffrey S. Zabinski, 608, Esc
 William G. Hamm, 317, Lak
 James M. Dumoulin, 506, Cho
 Stephen M. Hines, 87, Lak
 Danny Williamson, 43, Ala
 Michael L. Liddle, 484, Esc
 Jeffrey P. Adams, 72, Cho
 Donald S. Wentworth, 484, Esc
 Phillip E. Frye, 11, Esc
 Thomas E. Noland, 10, Esc
 Craig A. Fowler, 12, Cho

1974
 Timothy R. Landrum, 500, Cho
 Ralph W. Bryant, 82, Lak
 Stephen G. McColley, 440, Esc
 Richard C. Keenan, 157, Cho
 Michael Ammer, 642, Per
 John J. Mann, 543, Cho
 Gregory W. Hammett, 308, Lak
 F. George Trummer, 32, Esc

Michael A. Bedke, 508, Cho
 James T. Davis, 32, Esc
 Duane O. Baumert, Jr., 638, Per
 Jeffrey A. Stone, 6, Esc
 Wm B. McCandless, 150, Per
 Richard R. Skinner, 431, Esc
 Emery L. Ingram, Jr., 650, Per
 Mark J. LaBranche, 32, Esc
 Robt E. Tomlinson, 12, Cho
 Robert A. Burke, 2, Per
 Gary A. DeLapp, 444, Esc
 Lawrence E. Archer, 608, Esc
 Walter M. Troutman, 508, Cho
 Tommy H. Burtschell, 701, OST
 Keith M. Jensen, 403, Esc
 Tracey L. Withey, 637, Per
 James C. Merchant, 43, Ala
 Charles K. Stephens, 484, Esc
 Ralph L. Hudson, 72, Cho
 Gregory M. Robinson, 484, Esc
 Douglas E. Chaet, 468, Esc
 Edward A. Noland, 10, Esc
 Gregory T. Tyson, 30, OST
 Paul M. Smith, 508, Cho

Philip E. Ford, 415, Esc
 Allen W. Kercher, 431, Esc
 Jarrell T. Thompson, 6, Esc
 James K. Whitaker, 26, Ala
 Chad P. Daniel, 26, Ala
 Michael A. Durazo, 543, Cho
 Curtis R. English, 14, Per

QUARTERMASTER AWARDS

Richard D. Gregory	1934 Ship 100	Pensacola, Fla
James Keene	1937 Ship 100	Pensacola, Fla
Robert Gregory	1939 Ship 100	Pensacola, Fla
Wallace King	1940 Ship 100	Pensacola, Fla
George Mann	1943 Ship 101	Pensacola, Fla
A. F. Wicke, Jr.	Ship 101	Pensacola, Fla
A. J. Vick	Ship 101	Pensacola, Fla
Aldrich Northrup	1944 Ship 102	Pensacola, Fla
Edwin Gothard	Ship 101	Pensacola, Fla
Clyde Graydon	Ship 101	Pensacola, Fla
Donald Schmitt	1950 Ship 116	Pensacola, Fla

EXPLORER RANGER AWARDS

1945
Billy Daniel Post 39 Chipley, Fla

1948
Robert Lindsey Post 24 Monroeville, Fl
Sam C. Pierson Post 24 Monroeville, Fl
Edward Riley Post 24 Monroeville, Fl
T. M. McMillan, Jr. Post 24 Monroeville, Fl
Neal Terry Post 24 Monroeville, Fl
Julius Farish III Post 24 Monroeville, Fl
Bob Ryland Post 24 Monroeville, Fl
Spurgeon Terry, Jr. Post 24 Monroeville, Fl
Tommie Watson Post 24 Monroeville, Fl
A. B. Blass, Jr. Post 24 Monroeville, Fl
Locke Thompson Post 24 Monroeville, Fl
Bill Thompson Post 24 Monroeville, Fl

1950
Charles Sharpless Post 20 Cantonment, Fl
Ben Conley Post 20 Cantonment, Fl

AIR SCOUT ACE AWARDS

1949
Glen Phelps Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
Kenneth E. Wilcox Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
W. E. Smith Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
George Harwick Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
Calvin N. Clark Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
Dewey Calfee Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
William Apfel Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
M. R. Jackson Squadron 108 Pensacola, Fla
Thomas Tyler Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
Lester Childs Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
Hardy Tyler Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
Elbert Smith Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl

1950
James Elliott Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
Hiskle Rohr Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
Den Gesselman Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
Dale Milsark Squadron 108 Pensacola, Fla
Williams Forbes Squadron 108 Pensacola, Fla
Robert Apfel Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
Noah Chavis Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
Adolph Finch Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl
Rudolph Simpler Squadron 72 Eglin Field, Fl

EXPLORER ACE AND RANGER AWARDS

Changed To
EXPLORER SILVER AWARD

1958
Edward E. Webber, Jr. Post 505 Fort Walton, Fl
Jim Lisenbee Troop 30 Crestview, Fla
Henry White Troop 30 Crestview, Fla
James E. Hoff Post 20 Cantonment, Fla
Robert Lingo Troop 97 Pensacola, Fla
Bernard Joiner Troop 101 Warrington, Fla
Edson A. Worden Post 72 Eglin Field, Fl
Brian Thacker Post 72 Eglin Field, Fl
John Raby Post 20 Cantonment, Fla
Jimmy Campbell Post 20 Cantonment, Fla
Robert E. Edgecombe III Troop 101 Pensacola, Fla
Clinton L. Rooks Post 72 Eglin Field, Fl
Jeff F. Lindsey III Post 505 Fort Walton, Fl
William T. Spears Post 505 Fort Walton, Fl
Andrew C. Cobb II Post 505 Fort Walton, Fl
Major Wright, Jr. III Post 505 Fort Walton, Fl
Charles H. Henderson, Jr. Post 505 Fort Walton, Fl

1962
Howard Kelly Squadron 508 Eglin Field, Fl

1964
Robert Koski, Jr. Squadron 87 Panama City, Fl
David Fisher Squadron 87 Panama City, Fl
Richard Sword Squadron 87 Panama City, Fl

AWARDS FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO BOYHOOD

"THE SILVER BUFFALO"

1947 Crawford Rainwater Pensacola, Fla

"THE SILVER ANTELOPE"

1945 J. H. Sherrill Pensacola, Fla
1961 Crawford Rainwater Pensacola, Fla
1969 Vince Whibbs Pensacola, Fla

"THE SILVER BEAVER"

1931 Dr. C. L. Smith Pensacola, Fla
1932 A. J. Butt, Sr. Pensacola, Fla
George Gregory Pensacola, Fla
1935 J. H. Sherrill, Sr. Pensacola, Fla
1936 Chaplain Henry G. Gatlin Pensacola, Fla
Dallas A. Swindle Pensacola, Fla
1937 A. B. Johnson Pensacola, Fla
1938 Chaplain M. Witherspoon Pensacola, Fla
1939 F. B. Keene Pensacola, Fla
1940 Dave Kuhe Panama City,Fl
1941 Walter E. Wicke Pensacola, Fla
1942 Sol A. Levy Pensacola, Fla
1943 C. Davis Turner Marianna, Fla
1944 Wallace F. King Pensacola, Fla
L. F. Nelson Gulf Shores,Al
1945 J. D. Carroll Pensacola, Fla
W. S. Rosasco Pensacola, Fla

SILVER BEAVER

1946 M. L. Bergman Monroeville,Al
W. H. Sapp Panama City,Fl
1947 John Burda Pensacola, Fla
Francis Weston Pensacola, Fla
1948 J. B. Swift (Posthumously) Atmore,Alabama
William Sinton Warrington, Fl
Roy B. Beall Marianna, Fla
1949 H. M. McDowell Pensacola, Fla
Earle Wilson, Sr. Brewton, Ala
1950 Joseph Baker Marianna, Fla
William B. Merrill Panama City,Fl
T. M. McMillan Monroeville,Al
1951 George S. Robinson Pensacola, Fla
A. B. Covell DeFuniak Sp,Fl
W. Paul McMillan Evergreen, Ala
1952 Rev. C. U. Leach DeFuniak Sp,Fl
Dr. E. C. Rogers Pensacola, Fla
Wayland Mills Brewton, Ala
1953 M. B. Knight Blountstown,Fl
Maj. A. J. Winter, USAF Eglin Field,Fl
Harold Dill Panama City,Fl
1954 Adrien Rivard DeFuniak Sp,Fl
M. K. Tomlinson Port St Joe,Fl
T. Franklin West Milton,Florida
1955 Eugene C. Smith Pensacola, Fla
Fred Hackett DeFuniak Sp,Fl
Jesse C. Cogburn Panama City,Fl
1956 Leon Harris Pensacola, Fla
H. E. Parris Gulf Breeze,Fl
Maj. E. Fred Villiard Eglin Field,Fl
1957 A. B. Blass, Sr. Monroeville,Fl
Hugh I. Baird Panama City,Fl
John Sherrill, Jr. Pensacola, Fla

SILVER BEAVER

1958	Olin S. McKnight Elliott Hendrix C. P. Woodbury Custer Kelly	Panama City,Fl Frisco City,Al Warrington, Fl Fort Walton,Fl
1959	Crawford Rainwater Marion Leach Col. T. L. Thacker,USAF Woodrow Wilson	Pensacola, Fla Century, Fla Eglin Field,Fl Panama City,Fl
1960	Stanley Hooper J. B. Swift, Jr. Richard Gregory John Simpson Clifford McQueen	Gulf Breeze,Fl Atmore,Alabama Pensacola, Fla Port St Joe,Fl Pensacola, Fla
1961	Harry G. Sampley Randolph B. Luttrell B. B. Williamson Charles A. Lawrence Robert Theodore McMillan	Pensacola, Fla Atmore,Alabama Pensacola, Fla Panama City,Fl Monroeville,Al
1962	Adm. C. P. Mason William H. Fields Henry A. Wilson Eli F. Sapp	Pensacola, Fla Panama City,Fl Century, Fla Valparaiso, Fl
1963	George Boss Br.Gen. Allman T. Culbertson Kimbrell E. Cunningham Dr. S. G. Kennedy Cecil F. Marsh Richard Post Paul Sutton Albert D. Harris	Pensacola, Fla Eglin Field,Fl Atmore,Alabama Pensacola, Fla Fort Walton,Fl Panama City,Fl DeFuniak Sp,Fl Lynn Haven, Fl
1964	S. Leonard Craft Maj. George R. Cox, USAF Ivan Harris, Jr. Thomas Lemons Dan R. McCurdy Theodore S. Spangenberg	Milton,Florida Eglin Field,Fl Pensacola, Fla Monroeville,Al Pensacola, Fla Chipley, Fla

SILVER BEAVER

1965	Robert J. Howard Donald Oglesby Robert McDonald Wilbert D. Pickens M. B. Bill Jones	Pensacola, Fla Crestview, Fla Panama City,Fl Monroeville,Al Pensacola, Fla
1966	George Conover Clifton H. Mims Joseph G. Prezes Charles W."Walt" Ruckel Charles O."Mike" Warrell	Milton,Florida Atmore,Alabama Pensacola, Fla Valparaiso, Fl Parker, Fla
1967	Donald G. Barker Willie H. Dean Gary E. Lee Robert Leo Page, Jr. Joseph B. Pryor Vince Whibbs	Gonzalez, Fla Pensacola, Fla Fort Walton,Fl Brewton, Ala Cantonment, Fl Pensacola, Fla
1968	Edward J. Biggers Henry Dusseault William H. Gill James E. Lipe Lewis Robinson R. M. "Shine" Sawyer George E. Weekly	Pensacola, Fla Panama City,Fl Pensacola, Fla Pensacola, Fla Monroeville,Al DeFuniak Sp,Fl Fort Walton,Fl
1969	James Ashley Lawson Dietrich Omer C. Blazon Clyde Graydon Thomas E. McMillan Wilburt W. Reeley Kirk C. Waite Adm. M. H. Tuttle, USN RET	Crestview, Fla Niceville, Fla Warrington, Fl Milton,Florida Brewton, Ala Warrington, Fl Warrington, Fl Pensacola, Fla
1970	Carl Bennett Henry Koerber Clyde O. "Spec" Lovell Harry Read James Sheffer	Panama City,Fl DeFuniak Sp,Fl Pensacola, Fla Flomaton, Ala Pensacola, Fla

1971	Robert G. Ayers Donald Bulen Rev. Edward M. Cotten Edward C. Kneller Claude McPherson Rodney R. Metcalf FAWN-Mrs. Mary C. Montgomery	Crestview, Fla Panama City, Fl Frisco City, Al Pensacola, Fla Pensacola, Fla Gonzalez, Fla Pensacola, Fla
1972	Claude L. Bowman Claude Hilliard Don Newton Bill O'Byrne Charles A. Schuster Ivelea H. Soley FAWN-Mrs. May Adams Bennett Mary Jean DeLapp Mrs. Rosemary Mason Mrs. Mary J. McPherson Mrs. Dorothy Odom	Fort Walton, Fl Pensacola, Fla Pensacola, Fla Niceville, Fla Pensacola, Fla Pensacola, Fla Panama City, Fl Pensacola, Fla Pensacola, Fla Pensacola, Fla Pensacola, Fla
1973	Bert Black Thomas F. Crooke Richard J. Freshwater James W. Peacock Robert L. Shaw Clarence E. Sibley FAWN-Anna Briggs Barbara Straub	Pensacola, Fla Pensacola, Fla Fort Walton, Fl Panama City, Fl Pensacola, Fla Eglin Field, Fl Pensacola, Fla Fort Walton, Fl

ORDER OF THE ARROW

YUSTAGA LODGE #385

PREFACE: The Order of the Arrow was founded at Treasure Island, the Philadelphia Council Scout Camp in 1915. Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson had a dream of a means to recognize Scouts who best exemplified the Spirit of the Scout Oath and Law and were expert Campers. It was only natural to base this honor society on the legend and traditions of Delaware Indians.

Due to the foresight and efforts of Ted Childress and Norman Savelle, Field Scout Executives of the Gulf Coast Council, a chief and eleven braves from the Alabama Lodge #179, Tukabatchee Area Council of Montgomery, Alabama came to the Gulf Coast Council Camp Big Heart on May 21, 22, 1948 to organize a local Order of the Arrow Lodge. While here, they bestowed upon 24 Scouts and Scouters the title of Honor Camper and member of the Order of the Arrow. The charter members of Yustaga Lodge were: Thurston A. Shell, Jack Shreve, Fred Polhemus, Glen Ivey, Ray Kelly, Wallace King, Bo Sharpless, Bill Stewart, Oswald Geiger, Cecil Sewell, Ed Nowak, DeWitt Thompson, Albert Pledger, Lamar Henderson, Tiller Phillips, Charles Dial, Captain Wayne Sage, Robert Smith, Ed Crowe, Melvin Hatcher, Harry Sampley, Cdr. H.M. McDowell, Norman Savelle and Ted Childress.

At a Lodge meeting on May 22, 1948 the first Lodge officers were elected. They were: Chief: Thurston A. Shell, Scribe: Bo Sharpless, and Treasurer: Albert Pledger.

The first Order of the Arrow business meeting was called to order by Netami Sakima (Chief) T. A. Shell at Camp Big Heart on September 11, 1948. The first item of business was to select a Lodge name. The name, Yustaga was chosen and was unanimously accepted by the Lodge. The name, Yustaga derives from a small Indian tribe of Creek descent which lived in Northwest Florida area. Years later Yustaga was discovered to mean "the drinkers of firewater". Next the Lodge totem was selected as the Osprey (fish hawk); Lodge colors, green and white; and the emblem as the Thunderbird. Dues were established to be \$1.00 per year, and a Committee of Ted Childress, Norman Savelle and Ray Kelly was appointed to draw up the first constitution and By-Laws of the Lodge.

During the next few years the Lodge continued to grow and a delegation of 24 attended their first Order of the Arrow Area Conference at Camp Tukabatchee, in Montgomery, Alabama in 1952.

In the year 1953 the Lodge reached "manhood" as they hosted the annual Area V-a Conference at the Naval Air Station. They also held their first Lodge Camp, a Fall Fellowship at Camp Big Heart with over 80 members attending on December 4, 1953. The cost (believe it or not) was \$2.00 for three meals --- a breakfast of bacon and eggs, a lunch of STEAK and accessories and a dinner of fried chicken and fish with all the trimmings (How about that Tex). The first Vigil of the Lodge was selected and inducted at the Area Conference, Richard Ploss named HUN DA YE'LI (white quiver).

In August of 1954 six members of the Lodge attended the National OA Convention held at Laramie, Wyoming, and the Lodge has had a delegation at every National Convention since. Also, Yustaga donated and presented the Area V-a "Indian Dance Trophy" to the Achunanchie Lodge. This trophy was to be passed on to the Winner each year.

The year 1956 is well remembered as the "Rain Ordeal" at Camp Horne, Tuscaloosa, Alabama site of the Area Va Conference. With no tents available, it rained the entire night - best Yustaga could find was an old lumber yard, but made it thanks to Lonnie Cahoon Sr's endless coffee.

In 1957 some more firsts for the Lodge - the first issue of the "Osprey", the quarterly Lodge bulletin was published and mailed to 143 members - thanks to the efforts of Arthur Hufford, Secretary and Treasurer of the Lodge; Ordeals during summer camp were discontinued and postponed until the Annual Pow-Wow. Seventy-seven new members were inducted during a rainy weekend at Camp Big Heart on August 30, 1957; and the first Chapter Banquet of the Lodge was held by the Perdido Bay Chapter on May 16, 1957 at the Warrington Baptist Church.

In 1958, the first annual Spring Fellowship was held at Camp Robbins, Eglin Field on April 11-12 with an attendance of 92. The number of new members inducted to the Lodge was 49. Seventy-one members attended the Area Va Conference at Camp Zinn, Anniston, Alabama. Rain again, however tents were erected both tent and erector were soaking. The third Annual Pow-Wow, the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the Lodge, was held at Lake Weaver, Flomaton, Alabama. The graciousness of Mayor Weaver, the owner, was appreciated very much. A dramatization paying homage to the founders was inacted and was most inspirational to all present. One hundred-thirteen members were inducted during the year.

The year 1959 is to be remembered by "The Year the Lodge Neckerchief finally got on the Market", however, great year was had and the Lodge continued to grow - some memories - a great Ordeal Team, Tom Riggs, Tase Baily, Ray Gandy and Allen Lewis. Jeff Meeker and Bobby Mayz for bringing Lake Sands

Chapter alive, Terry Bobe and Arthur Hufford for excellent Pow-Wow Chiefs. Best ever - 140 new Ordeals inducted and 50 Brotherhood members inducted. Yustaga donated a chrome plated engraved axe to Area Conference and orginated "The Friendly Axe". Fred Nowak for Chief of it all.

History again was made in 1960--Fred Nowak became Yustaga's First Area V-a Conference Chief. Seventy-three members attended the Area Conference at Indian Valley, Birmingham, Alabama. Eleven members attended the National Conference in Bloomington, Indiana, August 21-24.

The year 1961 was remembered as "Preparation Year" for the next Area Conference which Yustaga was to host. Fond memories are: Chief Jim Ross, the Brotherhood team of Chuck Boss, Joe Johnston, John Van Steenberg and Richard Day -- Barton Starr, who somehow lost an Ordeal candidate. Falling Waters Ceremonial Area (fondly renamed "Sinking Sands"). After months of wheelbarrowing dirt, sand, and whatever, the Chief of Fire was knee deep at the end of the ceremony. "Doc" Hankins, who fell off of bridge face down in thick mud -- losing both shoes and socks - "Spec" Lovell crawling up a plank walk with both hands and knees on each side (don't believe he ever touched the plank!)

The year of 1962 as the "Year of the Feast". Yustaga again hosted the Area V-a Conference which was recognized as the best ever --- thanks to Jim Ross 1961 Chief for the advance planning, to Chuck Boss, the 1962 Host Chief, to Harvey Yarbrough, Staff Advisor for Outstanding and unbeatable meals (one a candlelight steak supper with all the trimmings - even background music) to Tom Baker for publications, to Lamar Tague and Perdido Bay Chapter for handling the Dining Room service and decorations.

In 1963 the first Annual Officers Training Conference for Yustaga was initiated with a huge success. Old Spanish Trail Chapter was established with Billy Parker as their first Chief. Seven members attended the National OA Conference at University of Illinois and won FIRST PLACE at the Campfire Fair, the first and only award the Lodge has received at a National convention. These seven were: Major Roland Deaton, Leader; Jeff Meeker, Bob Chellburg, Roland Deaton, Jr., Bruce Brown, Ferris Powell, and Chris Meyer. It is said that Chris Meyer broke the two minute mile going to the Grandstand to receive the award. The display in camping was titled "Survival in Nylon". Randy Elzea won the Area Patch Design Contest.

In 1964 Yustaga had a banner year for 160 Ordeal Members were inducted into the Lodge. Eighty-five Brotherhoods were obtained and eight received the Vigil Honor. Randy Elzea won the Area Patch Design Contest for the

second year in a row. 92 members traveled to Brewton, Alabama for a top notch installation banquet. The membership grew to 454, the largest to date.

Each year the Lodge seemed to improve as 1965 was another successful year. 204 Ordeal Members inducted, 77 received the Vigil Honor. 50 Members attended Area Conference at Jackson, Alabama, where Randy Elzea won the Area Patch Design Contest for the third year in a row (unbelievable!). Larry Cravey and Gerald Palmer presented an outstanding display on pack and pack frames for camping.

1966 can be remembered by the Area Conference at Hugh Comer Reservation, Mentone, Alabama, at the very Northeast corner of the State. 47 Members traveled all day to slip slide up and down a mud hill ankle deep in mud and knee deep in water -- can you remember brushing your teeth in a ditch of yellow water? Tex, Tom, Spec, Gerald, and a few more do. Dr. Carl Marchette, member of National Order of the Arrow, Key Note address was "Who Am I". Each time he used the phrase, someone (believe it was "Owl") replied - "The mud pie". The Pow-Wow was a huge success and the year ended with 173 Ordeal Members inducted, 49 members obtained Brotherhood and 6 received the Vigil Honor.

The years 1967 and 1968 were two great years under Chief Robert Kibler -- the first to serve as Lodge Chief for two full years. Most memorable event was the 1967 Annual Banquet hosted by Perdido Bay Chapter at the Naval Air Station. A real buffalo barbecue was the menu. Ummm, it was tender, juicy and out of this world, only plastic eating equipment was needed. The Chapter did a marvelous job in cooking. Mr. Clive Jenkins, who arranged for the buffalo, all the way from Wyoming, will always be remembered for this great event. In 1968 we again hosted the Area V-a Conference at Camp Euchee, under the leadership of Area Chief Gerald Smith. Gerald was the second and last Chief for Area V-a (later changed to V-e) from the Yustaga Lodge. The Conference was recognized as being one of the two best Conferences (the other was 1962,) also hosted by Yustaga. In 1968 Yustaga won the Area E. Urner Goodman Award for the first time for being the Outstanding Lodge of the Area. The 1968 Twentieth Anniversary Pow-Wow held on August 8, 1968, was considered one of the best Lodge gatherings since its founding. The 1967 trip for 15 members to National Conference at University of Nebraska is well remembered. First our beloved "Tex" gave a remarkable driving exhibition before we had reached Mobile. Second, the tour got separated in St. Louis --- "Spec" Lovell in one direction (West), "Tex" Ritter and Tom Rushing in a different direction (North) - over 100 miles later the three got back together again.

In 1969 Yustaga again won the Area V-e E. Urner Goodman Award for Outstanding Lodge of Area. The Osprey had a new look --- the first issue photo-engraved was published in December. The Lodge membership hit the all time high - 901.

In 1970 Yustaga with a delegation of 50 again traveled to Mentone, Alabama, for another rainy Area Conference. However, this time the Lodge was not in mud --- just water above the knees --- one member, Mr. Herb Henson, traveled alone on a Honda. The Lodge won the Outstanding Lodge Area Award for the third time. The Award was renamed from E. Urner Goodman to the Carroll A. Edson Award. 15 Members the most ever, were selected to the Vigil Honor. On May 23 the Lodge Building was dedicated and named the Herb Henson Hall in memory of Herb Henson, Jr., who had lost his life in a tragic car wreck. Both years 1969 and 1970 were under the leadership of Jack Leahy.

In the year 1971 Yustaga initiated the first Annual Winter Conclave on February 26-27. A new Ceremonial Area was dedicated and named Henson Circle in memory of Mr. Vigil "Swede" Henson, who was in the hospital seriously ill. Pictures of dedication were forwarded him, just prior to his death. Yustaga was recognized by the National Order of Arrow as being a National Standard Lodge for the first time. Yustaga again won the Area Carroll A. Edson Award for Area Outstanding Lodge. Lodge Chief was Alan Hart.

In 1972 Yustaga again was recognized as a National Standard Lodge and also won the Carroll A. Edson Award for the fifth time in succession under the leadership of Chief John Kominsky.

In 1973 Yustaga sent a delegation of 52 members to the first Section VI Conference at Camp Soule, Clearwater, Florida. The realignment of areas to sections transferred Yustaga from the Alabama group to the Florida group. The delegation was astonished at the difference of the two --- from a training type to a Indian type competitive conference. Indian chants from dawn to dark and later. The delegation returned with a headache, but the determination to make some changes. One of the better Winter Conclaves was held in February. Yustaga again was recognized as a National Standard Lodge. A delegation of 5 members went to the National Convention at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The Annual Lodge Installation Banquet was at the Barrancas Beach House, Naval Air Station, and hosted by the Perdido Bay Chapter. Over 130 Arrowmen were challenged to even greater achievements by guest speaker, T. A. Shell, the first Yustaga Chief. Highlight was Esca-

Rosa Chapter receiving for the first presentation the E. Norman Savelle Award for Outstanding Lodge Chapter of the Year. Chief Edwin Babiak was Master of Ceremonies.

In 1974 an excellent Winter Conclave was held in February. Seventy-three members attended the Second Section VI Conference, Camp Wallwood, South of Quincy, Florida. GREAT NEWS - Yustaga received the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award --- a National Award to the top two lodges of each Region (only six). One of twelve from over 1000 lodges! This was based on reports for the year 1973 under the leadership of Edwin Babiak. Due to very close competition the E. Norman Savelle Award for Outstanding Chapter ended in a tie --- the winners were Perdido Bay and Old Spanish Trail. The award was presented at the Annual Banquet at Eglin Field hosted by the Choctawhatchee District. Chief for 1974 and Chief Elect for 1975 is Mike Holmes.

Yustaga Lodge and the six chapters are dedicated to service, both on Council and District level. Each chapter does at least one service project a month in their own District. Some of these were: conducting a Junior Leaders Training Course, staffing Spring and Fall Camporees, helping mentally retarded and new troops, working at Pensacola Interstate Fair, clearing and cleaning of District and /or camps, painting Scout Building, dancing for Cub pack meetings, Fiestas, Interstate Fairs and other service projects as requested. The Lodge has completed many projects such as publication of a "Where To - Camping" booklet for Unit leaders, setting up and taking down of summer camp, building of Council Circle, nature trails, nature area and waterfront, helping with United Fund Kickoff, building of Lodge and summer camp buildings.

ORDER OF THE ARROW

A list of past Chief and Advisors since the original Charter in 1948 follows:

	CHIEF	LAY ADVISOR	STAFF ADVISOR
1948	T. A. Shell		Ted Childress
1949	T. A. Shell		Norman Savelle
1950	Bo Sharpless		Norman Savelle
1951			Norman Savelle
1952	Otis Fendt		Norman Savelle
1953	Don Villenuve	Dr. E. C. Rogers	Norman Savelle
1954	Gary Kohr	Dr. E. C. Rogers	Norman Savelle
1955	Harry Hooker	Albert Gastiger	Norman Savelle
1956	Lonnie Cahoon, Jr	Albert Gastiger	
1957	Bill Stanford	Don Villenuve	Ed Wells
1958	Bill Kennedy	James Evans	Ed Wells/ Fred Minchell
1959	Freddy Nowak	James Evans	Wells/Minchell
1960	Major Wright	James Evans	Harvey Yarbrough
1961	Jim Ross	George Boss	Harvey Yarbrough
1962	Charles Boss	George Boss	Harvey Yarbrough
1963	Tom Baker	George Boss	Wayne Drown/ Phil White
1964	Roland Deaton, Jr	George Boss	White/Drown
1965	Chris Martin	George Boss	Wayne Drown
1966	Gerald Palmer	George Boss	Oren Ritter
1967	Robert Kibler	Tom Rushing	Oren Ritter
1968	Robert Kibler	Tom Rushing	Oren Ritter
1969	John Leahey, Jr	Tom Rushing	Dave Lewis
1970	John Leahey, Jr	Tom Rushing	Oren Ritter
1971	Alan Hart	Tom Rushing	Oren Ritter
1972	John Kominsky	Tom Rushing	Oren Ritter
1973	Edwin Babiak	Tom Rushing	Oren Ritter
1974	Mike Holmes	Tom Rushing	Oren Ritter

WOODBADGE

PERSONS PARTICIPATING IN AND COMPLETING WOODBADGE IN GULF COAST COUNCIL

Donald Barker
George Bass
J. H. Bedingfield
Elijah Benjamin
Carl Bennett
Stanley Bienick
Bert Black
Terry S. Boozer
Claude Bowman
Basil L. Brown
Olen Burkett
Thomas F. Carmody
Frank T. Caruso
Robert Cody
John A. Coyle
James V. Day
Willie Dean
Lawson J. Dietrich
Ed Elam
Brad W. Estabrook
George Fopiano
Bart Gehbauer
Walker Goad
Thomas Graham
David Greer
William Griffin
William H. Haisten
W. F. Hampton
Henry Harold, Jr.
W. B. Hawkins
Herbert C. Henson
Alton P. Hiley
Charles Hoffman
Walter Horst
Earl Horton
Robert Hughes
Thomas A. Johnson
Russell Kaser
Billy J. Kingry
William Kitchens

Edward C. Kneller
William Lamb
Raymond Lawrence
Tom Lawrence
Edward Love
Ronald E. Ludwig
Victor B. Magee
Cecil Marsh
Rodney Metcalf
Dunn Miller
Curtis Mills
James Moore
Donald O. Newton
George J. Nicoloff
William O'Byrne
David Osborne
Howard Palmer
Elden Peterson
Harry M. Read
Oren B. Ritter
Robert V. Robey
Lester T. Rowley
James P. Rushing
Andrew Schott
Robert L. Shaw
James M. Sheffer
Clarence Sibley
Samuel D. Smith
Charles Snow
Jeff Snowden
Benton M. Southard, Jr.
Ted Spangenberg
Douglas Stone
Herman G. Walker
C. O. Warrell
Ishmael White
Richard E. Wilkins
Buford E. Williams
Robert J. Wilson
Jerry Wright

LONG TERM CAMPING IN THE GULF COAST AREA

The first annual Boy Scout Camp was held in 1927 at Camp Fred Scott on the Alabama side of Perdido Bay at Perdido Beach. Eight pyramidal tents were used. Scout Executive George Lowery was Camp Director. The following year, 1928, two periods of summer camp were held at Camp McCaskill on Santa Rosa Sound. The first, Monday June 11th to June 18th and the second, Monday June 18th to June 25th. The Camp Committee was composed of Francis Taylor, Chairman; J. T. Baillies, Ben Goodman, J. F. Smith and W. J. Tolton.

The third season, 1929, was held at Camp Robinson, near Bagdad, on Blackwater Bay. The brochure says "A Real Camp for Real Boy Scouts".

In 1930 and 1931, summer camp was held at Camp Harrison, on Escambia Bay near Floridatown. Scout Executive Hulan Whitehead was Camp Director.

In 1932, the Sixth Annual Boy Scout Camp was held at Camp Miller on Santa Rosa Sound, 24 miles from Pensacola. The camp was located just two blocks off the Fort Walton Highway at a site formerly known as Miller's turpentine still site, on Williams Creek.

In 1933, summer camp was conducted at Camp Ruckel on Rocky Bayou, near Niceville. On June 12, 1935 the first summer camp was held at Camp Big Heart and subsequent annual camps were held at this location until 1956, except for 1943, 1944, and 1946. Camp Big Heart property was loaned to the U. S. Navy in 1943 and 1944 for their use for recreational purposes for men stationed at Pensacola Navy bases. Camp Big Heart was conducted at the Girl Scout Camp and the Negro Scouts camped at Skinner's Park on Escambia Bay.

In 1946, Camp was not held because of a polio outbreak. Camp Sinton, a summer camp for Negro Scouts was held in the Fort Barrancas area of the Pensacola Naval Air Station in 1947 and 1948 and by Executive Board action Camp Sinton was established in 1948 on the Northeast corner of the Boy Scout property on the Naval Live Oak Reservation. Minimal facilities, including a paved road leading to the Camp site on Pensacola Bay, one building and a water well were constructed and the Negro Scouts camped in this location for several years.

In 1957, the Executive Board voted to abandon Camps Big Heart and Sinton for long term Camping so summer Camp was held at Camp Robbins on Eglin Air Force Base from 1957 thru 1960.

In 1961, the first annual summer camp to be conducted at Spanish Trail Scout Reservation had 1306 boys representing 36.9% of the Council's Boy Scout Campers.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF CAMP BIG HEART (U.S. NAVAL LIVE OAK RESERVATION)

Camps Big Heart and Sinton are located on a tract of land known as the Naval Live Oak Reservation. This property was bought by the U.S. Navy in 1828 and 1832. This "Live Oak Reservation", totaling 1,283 acres, lies between Pensacola Bay and Santa Rosa Sound on Santa Rosa Peninsula adjacent to the Gulf of Mexico. An Act of Congress, March 19, 1828, authorized the purchase of this tract to insure the preservation of sufficient live oaks and other native trees to furnish timbers for the wooden vessels of the U.S. Navy at the nearby Pensacola Navy Yard. As wooden ships became obsolete, the Live Oak Reservation became the first forestry project of the country, the basis for some of our present day forestation practices.

"Prior to 1934 the Council operated its camping program in various locations in and near Pensacola upon private property owned by citizens interested in Scouting and in 1934 representation was made by a local troop through the Regional Office of the Boy Scouts of America located in Memphis, Tennessee, for use of a portion of the Naval Live Oak Reservation. This request was made on behalf of the Scouts of Region V, consisting of Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Northwest Florida, and was based upon Acts of the Congress of the United States, which chartered the Boy Scouts of America in 1916 and subsequently provided opportunities for the strengthening of the training of the youth of our nation. A revocable permit was granted for establishment of the camp, and the camp was constructed. Camp Big Heart has become a symbol of effective camping throughout this region, and through the years countless numbers of Scouts and their leaders from the other thirty-two councils in this region have joined with thousands of Northwest Florida and South Alabama boys in camping on the shores of Santa Rosa Sound. Two years ago Camp Sinton was established on land adjacent to Camp Big Heart. There had been some difficulty in establishing a permanent camp for our growing Negro Scout Division, and for the two years previous to location in Santa Rosa State Park, we had operated a camp in an inactivated portion of the Naval Air Station through the courtesy of its Commanding Officer. The necessity for continuance of a permanent camp for our Negro Scouts' use is unquestionable." (Above quote was taken from a letter from Council President, Wallace F. King dated April 9, 1951.)

The revocable permit for the Boy Scouts was dated July 21, 1934, and the Girl Scout permit was dated April 13, 1935.

In 1934, a pump and outdoor fireplace, with shed cover, provided the only facilities and in 1935, with WPA labor, and material donated by merchants and Pensacola Rotary Club, the dining lodge, two latrines, several cabins, improved water system, and a council circle were constructed.

In 1945, the U. S. Navy declared the property excess to its needs and in 1947 the War Assets Administration sold the property to the State of Florida.

Litigation was initiated and title to the property was contested for a long period and was not finally ended until 1973.

The Naval Live Oak Reservation was included in the establishment of the Gulf Islands National Seashore and plans are presently being made for development of the property.

BACKGROUND

In the early 1950's the Gulf Coast Council recognized that in order to assure camping opportunities for future generations of Scouts in this Council it would be necessary for the Council to purchase and develop camp properties. A Camp Development Committee was appointed and a search begun for appropriate land.

The Engineering Service of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America was called in to appraise properties which might be suitable. They advised the Camp Development Committee to look for land which had the following potential: (1) Enough acreage for at least three camps (2) A location with potential for a lake waterfront for each of the three camps (3) Sufficient acreage to meet the camping needs of the Council for 40 years.

The site of the present Old Spanish Trail Scout Reservation in Walton County was selected.

The site is considered ideal for Scout camping in that it offered an excellent location for a large clear water lake, which is very essential to Scouting activities, abundant areas of hiking and camping activities of all types and suitable isolation from surrounding communities. Mr. Fred Hackett, Neighborhood Commissioner of DeFuniak Springs, is the person generally believed to have come up with the idea of building a Scout Camp on this site. He first mentioned this possibility in the early 1950's.

The site has many values in addition to physical features, one being that it is located ideally in the center of the Council. In addition, it has ready access to U. S. Highway 90 on the North perimeter; and Inter-State 10 on the South.

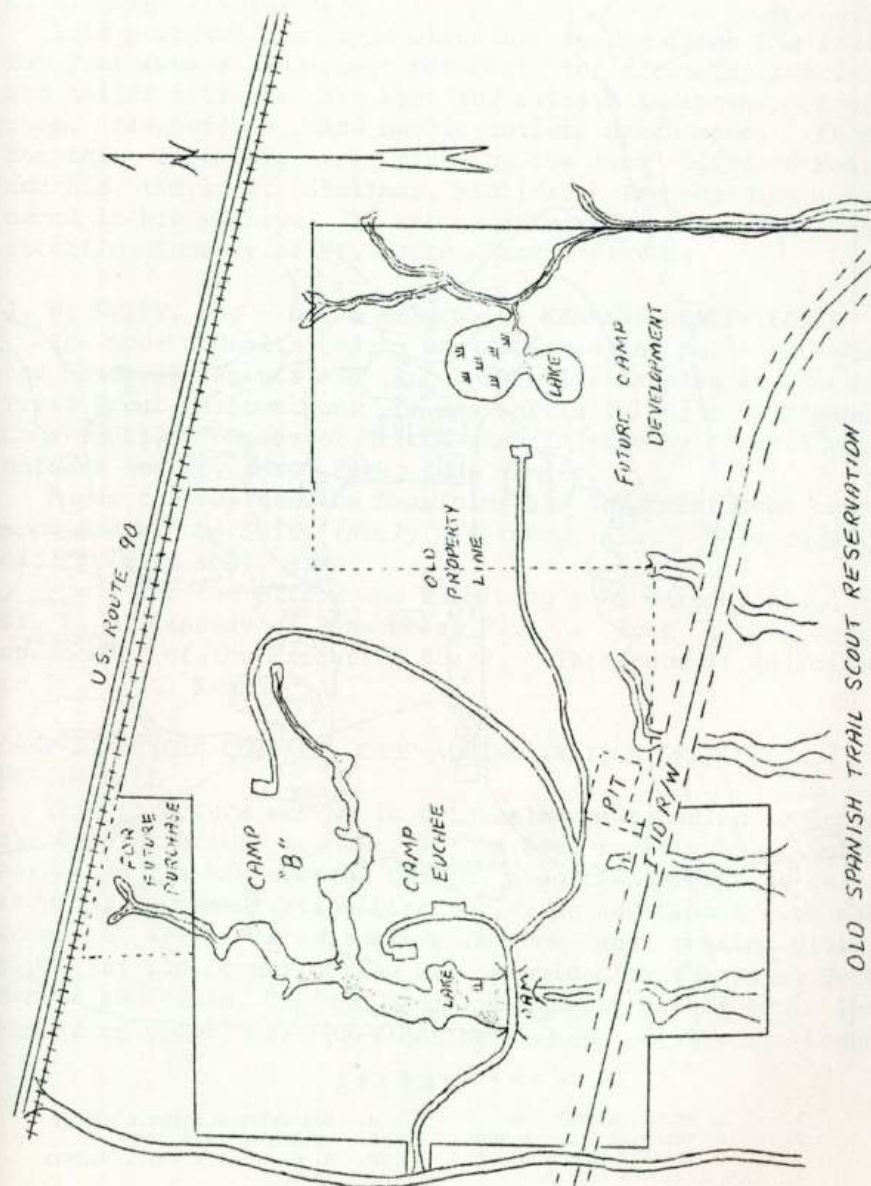
A total of approximately 980 acres were initially purchased and the Engineering Service of the Boy Scouts of America drew up a camp development plan in 1967.

The 1967 camp development plan calls for three camps to be developed on the reservation as the growth of Scout membership required over the next 40 years. Two lakes were proposed to provide adequate waterfront facilities for the three camps.

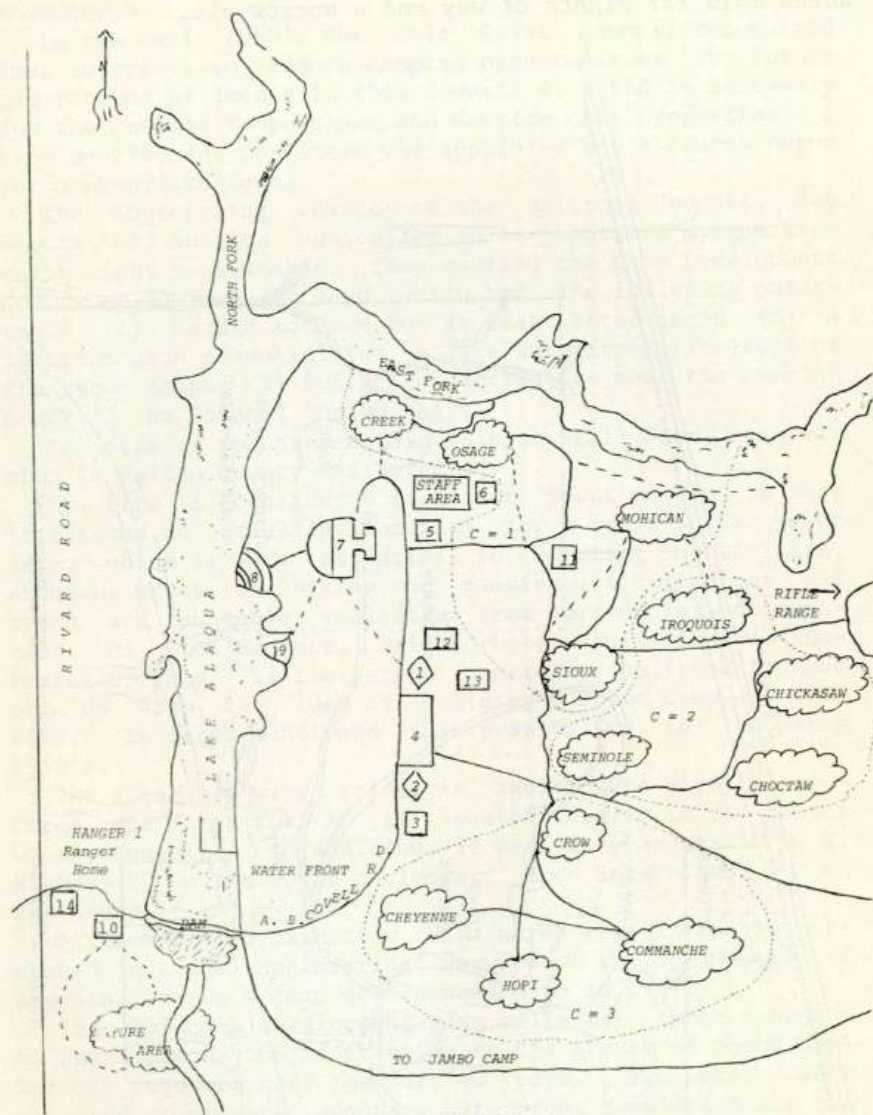
ACQUISITION OF PROPERTY

The first property, some 560 acres, was acquired by the Gulf Coast Council in February of 1958. This piece was originally purchased by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Morgan of Pensacola and sold to the Gulf Coast Council. This provided the initial spark and impetus necessary to begin this large program. In the following three years, some 420 additional acres were added to round out the camping site.

Additional property was purchased, bringing the total acreage purchased through 1974 to 1451.12 acres, less 42.63 acres sold for rights of way and a borrow pit.



Camp Euchee, the first of three camps, was constructed in 1959 and 1960 and began operation in 1961.



CAMP EUCHEE

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| 1. C. H. MEIGS TRADING POST | 8. BOB WHIPPLE COUNCIL CIRCLE |
| 2. J. B. SWIFT SR - DR. & MRS. S. G. KENNEDY HEALTH LODGE | 9. WILLIE F. DEER CHAPEL |
| 3. CAMP DIRECTOR COTTAGE | 10. M. C. LEACH MEMORIAL NATURE TRAIL |
| 4. PARKING LOT | 11. HANGER 2 |
| 5. PUMP HOUSE | 12. LATRINE |
| 6. CENTRAL SHOWER | 13. HANDICRAFT |
| 7. RAINWATER DINING LODGE | 14. C. W. RUCKEL CAMP GATEWAY |

CAMP EUCHEE FACILITIES

C. H. Meigs Trading Post

This post and beam type structure accommodates the Trading Post (where handicraft material, ice cream, soft drinks and toilet articles are kept for sale), Equipment issue room, camp office, and public toilets are housed. Funds for this structure were given by the late Clifford Meigs and his family of Shalimar, Florida. The building was named in his memory. It was constructed by Newcomber Construction Company of Ft. Walton Beach, Florida.

J. B. SWIFT, SR. - DR. & MRS. S. G. KENNEDY HEALTH LODGE

The modern Health Lodge was designed and built to serve the needs of Scouts and Scouters while camping at Spanish Trail Scout Reservation. It was partially built by Rosasco Construction Company of Milton and finished by Council Volunteers and Mr. Edson Peek, Camp Ranger.

Funds to complete the Examining and Treatment Room were provided by the Swift family of Atmore, Ala. This room is dedicated in their name.

Funds for the Office and Examining Room were provided by Dr. S. G. Kennedy of Pensacola, Fl., a long time Scouter and member of the Executive Board. This room is dedicated to Dr. S. G. Kennedy.

CAMP DIRECTORS COTTAGE, CAMP ADMINISTRATION OFFICE, and HENSON HALL

This structure was built originally as a duplex to house the Camp Director; however, it has been redesigned. A part serves as the Reservation Office, a portion serves as quarters for the Reservation Director. An additional room was added to serve as a conference room and meeting place. \$2000 for its construction was provided by the late Herb Henson and named "Henson Hall" in memory of his son. The remaining money was provided by members of Yustaga Lodge.

ROAD SYSTEM AND UTILITIES

The road system and parking lots were contributed by Mr. A. B. Covell of DeFuniak Springs, a former Council Vice-President. The electricity, poles and lines were installed by the Choctawhatchee Rural Electric Company at no cost to the Council. The Layne Central Company donated as their gift to the Boy Scout Development Fund, the drilling of the well and installation of the pumping equipment and tank. The well is a ten inch, cemented, 508 foot deep structure. The water is soft, tasteless and odorless. The pump will provide approximately 250 gallons of water a minute. This system will meet the needs of the ultimate development of Spanish Trail Scout Reservation. Over two miles of pipe line has been installed to carry the water to each camp site and each of the buildings.

CENTRAL STAFF SHOWER

This facility was designed and built to provide hot showers for Camp Staff and Campers. It was built by members of Explorer Posts and Order of the Arrow members under the direction of Camp Ranger, Edson Peek.

RAINWATER DINING LODGE

This structure was designed by Hugh J. Leitch, Architects of Pensacola, Fla., and built by the Copeland Construction Company of DeFuniak Springs. The contract price was \$37,655.

It is designed to seat a maximum of 300 people in the dining area and the kitchen has the latest cooking, dish washing, and refrigeration equipment. The building is a laminated truss type structure. The laminated beams eliminate the need for posts at any point in the dining area. Materials for the two large fire places were donated by the W. S. Rosasco family of Pensacola. This stone is ballast stone which came to Pensacola from various points around the globe in the 18th and 19th centuries aboard sailing ships. Some of the stone is cut lava from Italy. The dimensions of the dining area are 88 feet by 36 feet, not including the Ranch Style Porch.

In the final interior decoration of the lodge the atmosphere of the sea and the Gulf Coast has been maintained. Ballast stone, of course, lends itself to this end. In the digging of the well, a large prehistoric sharks tooth was found which archeologist say existed approximately one hundred million years ago and was 80 to 100 feet in length.

This sharks tooth and an accompanying charcoal drawing of the fish is displayed over the mantel in the dining lodge. The dining hall is dedicated to Crawford Rainwater, former Council President and Chairman of the Capital Campaign, responsible for the development of Spanish Trail Scout Reservation.

BOB WHIPPLE MEMORIAL COUNCIL RING

This structure was named in memory of the late Bob Whipple, an Explorer Scout of Post 72, Eglin AFB, Florida. Funds for its construction were given in remembrance of him. The Ring was actually built by Explorer Scouts themselves. It will accommodate approximately 400 persons at one time.

WILLIE DEER CHAPEL

The Chapel was donated by Mr. Willie Deer of Clairborne, Alabama who believed in Scouting as a tool to develop leadership for tomorrow.

MARION C. LEACH MEMORIAL FOREST AND NATURE TRAIL

A half mile long path which meanders through various types of natural terrain and is well marked to identify trees, shrubs and certain lessons in nature and ecology.

WAREHOUSE #2

This building was designed and built to house Camp Program related equipment during the off season. It was built by members of the Order of the Arrow under direction of the Camp Ranger, Edson Peek.

VISITORS LATRINE

This facility was built to provide for the needs of visitors at Camp Euchee. It was built by volunteers under the direction of Edson Peek, Camp Ranger.

HANDICRAFT BUILDING

This building was built by members of the Order of the Arrow, its purpose is to provide a shelter for handicraft work and storage of equipment.

C. W. RUCKEL CAMP GATEWAY

A beautiful gateway stretching on both sides of the entrance road made of ballast stone donated by Bill Rosasco. Funds for the gateway were provided by C. Walter Ruckel of Valparaiso, Florida.

WAREHOUSE #1

The original warehouse was constructed by the D. M. Copeland Construction Company of DeFuniak Springs, Florida. Its dimensions were 75 x 40 feet, designed to handle the storage of such items as tents, cots, mattresses and other maintenance related equipment. This warehouse was destroyed by fire in August of 1974, destroying the building, and contents completely.

The present warehouse constructed of concrete block and re-designed completely was built partially by the Pope Construction Company of DeFuniak Springs, and volunteer Scouters. It contains approximately 3400 square feet of floor space with a modern office for the Camp Ranger's use, a canvas repair and storage room, a maintenance shop, a carpenter shop, a storage room, a covered loading dock, and improved storage facilities.

Many individuals and organizations across the Council contributed money and material to re-build the warehouse.

ENTRANCE ACCESS ROAD

The road leading from Highway 90 to the main entrance of Camp Euchee was surfaced by the Walton County Commissioners and A. B. Covell, a long time Scouter of the Gulf Coast Council and named in memory of Adrian Rivard of DeFuniak Springs, an outstanding Scouter and community leader.

CAMP RANGER'S HOME

The Camp Ranger lives in a modern 3-bedroom rustic designed home designed and built by Rosasco Construction Co., of Milton, Florida.

LAKE ALAQUA

Lake Alaqua was built by A. B. Covell of DeFuniak Spgs., and was the first project completed in the new camp. The dam and road across the dam was built at a contract price of \$42,000. The lake bed clearing was done at a cost of \$13,000. The Lake was formed by damming a clear stream which collected water from about 20 to 25 small springs scattered throughout the valley. The total size is approximately 40 acres, the maximum depth is 30 feet at the dam. The Lake level is controlled by a stand pipe and valve system. The Lake is over 3300 feet long, stretching from the dam to the North and Northwest. The Lake has been stocked with fish, offering an outstanding feature and attraction to Scouts and Scouters. The name Lake Alaqua, comes from the fact that the stream which formed the Lake runs into Alaqua Creek.

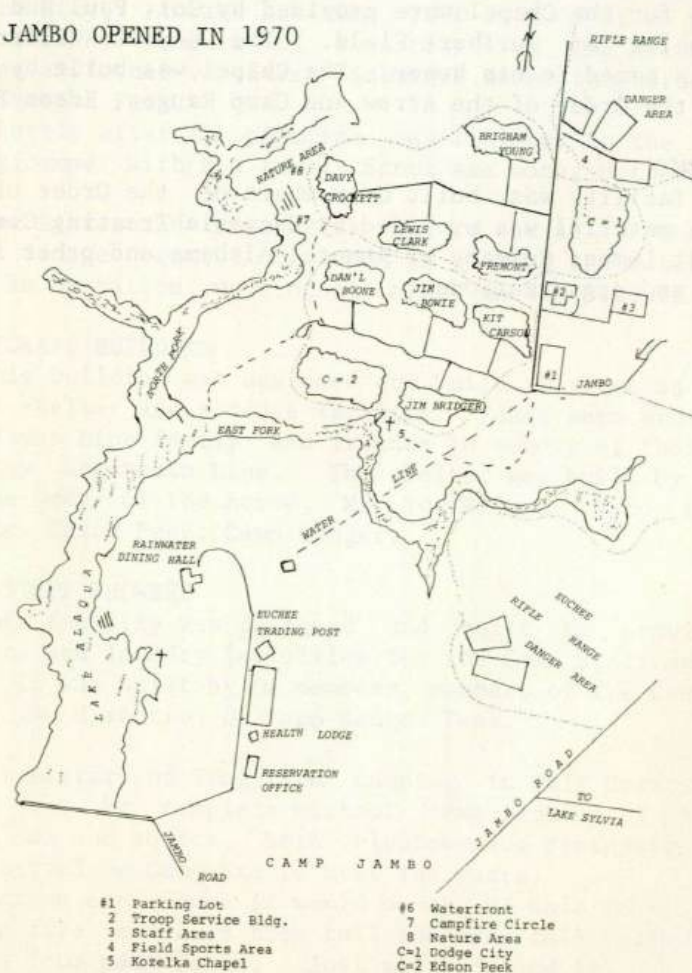
TROOP CAMP SITES

Fourteen Troop camp sites have been constructed by the Copeland Construction Company of DeFuniak Springs. These consist of a Troop shower and wash stand and a dry pit latrine located on each site. Equipment such as two man wall tents, tent floors, cots and mattresses, dining flies and tables are also provided for each site. These sites bear Indian Tribe names.

CONSERVATION PROGRAM

A complete conservation plan has been developed by a committee of technicians in the field of forestry, soil and water management and wildlife management. The entire 1450 acres will be brought under this master plan which includes re-forestation of nearly 600 acres. Much of this work in the future will be done by Scouts themselves.

CAMP JAMBO OPENED IN 1970



CAMP JAMBO FACILITIES

TROOP SERVICE BUILDING

The Troop Service Building was built by Bishop Construction Company of DeFuniak Springs. It is designed to house a trading post, and an equipment storage room, and Country Store.

FIELD SPORTS AND RIFLE RANGE

This facility consisting of a modern 8-point N.R.A. Rifle Range and shotgun range was built by members of the Order of the Arrow from funds provided by the Kiwanis Club of DeFuniak Springs, Fla. It is named in honor of the late Russell Thompson of DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

KOZELKA WILDERNESS CHAPEL

Funds for the Chapel were provided by Col. Paul and son, John Kozelka of Hurlburt Field. The Kozelka Wilderness Chapel is named in his honor. The Chapel was built by members of the Order of the Arrow and Camp Ranger, Edson Peek.

WATERFRONT

This facility was built by members of the Order of the Arrow -- material was provided by Escambia Treating Company, the Swift Lumber Company of Atmore, Alabama and other individuals and organizations.

COUNCIL CAMP FIRE AREA

This Area was built by members of the 1972-1973-1974 Camp Staff to provide a place for fun and fellowship.

CAMP SITES

Eight camp sites named after early pioneers are provided for Scout Troops. Troops camping here camp Jamboree style, cooking all their meals in the camp sites. Each camp site contains a combination wash house, shower and latrine. The camp site and buildings were built by volunteers, members of the Order of the Arrow, under the direction of Camp Ranger, Ed Peek.

WATER SYSTEM

The water supply for Camp Jambo comes from the main well at Camp Euchee. Pipe was provided by Frank Russell of Panama City, Florida and some 7000-8000 feet of pipe was installed by members of the Order of the Arrow, Scout Troops and other volunteer Scouters under the direction of Camp Ranger Peek.

Shortly after the pipeline was finished to the Camp, a young camper with his trusty Scout axe managed to sever the line.

Tex Ritter and Edson Peek put to use all of their old Navy damage control training in getting the water supply back in operation, working all night on the project.

HANDICRAFT BUILDING

This building was designed and built to serve as a handicraft shelter and storage facility. Funds were provided by the James Lipe family and friends in memory of their sons, Timothy and Robin Lipe. The shelter was built by members of the Order of the Arrow, Mr. Tom Palmer, Camp Director and Mr. Edson Peek, Camp Ranger.

CAMP STAFF SHOWERS

This facility was designed and built to provide hot showers and laundry facilities for the Camp Staff and campers. It was built by OA members, members of the Camp Staff under the direction of Camp Ranger Peek.

The history of long term camping in Gulf Coast Council would not be complete without some mention of the many young men and adults, both volunteer and professional, who have served on Camp Staffs over the years.

What an experience it would be to be able to sit around a camp fire and hear them tell the many tall tales of camp antics from past years. Just sit back and let your memory guide you on the trail.

THE
SCOUT
OATH

OR PROMISE



*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.*