

Appendix 25 to
THE HISTORY OF CHEHAW COUNCIL

For the 50th anniversary of the Council, the Council published a newspaper with some of the historical documents included. As can be seen most of the newspaper is taken up with advertisement.

50th Anniversary Newspaper

December 14, 1989

Southwest Georgia Council
Chehaw Council
Moccasin Council





Greetings Scouts, Scouters, Parents and Supporters.

In putting this newspaper together, we have tried to reflect back as well as look forward. The old adage, 'you can't know where you're going unless you know where you've been,' rings true in Scouting. The proud history and traditions of the movement have survived for 79 years in America, and now for 50 years in Southwest Georgia.

Over 100 thousand young people have enjoyed the Scouting experience here in Southwest Georgia. We are now rapidly approaching our 1000th Eagle Scout.

Whether young or old, veteran or newcomer, Scouting always offers something new. We hope that you enjoy the old photos and reproductions of Scouting material from days-gone-by. Scouting grandpa's way is not very different from Scouting today.

In Scouting,
Mike Simmons

The Staff of the Southwest Georgia Council sishes all Scouts, Parents, Scouters and Supporters a very merry Christmas and a prosperous new year.

**Arnold
John
Larry
Lisa
Kathy
Mike**

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Council Camporee a Success Over 1000 Enjoy Festivities

Over 1,000 Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and adult leaders gathered recently to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Southwest Georgia Council, BSA, with a huge Camporee at Camp Osborne in Worth County. The theme for the golden anniversary was Scouting Grandpa's Way.

Usually a three-day event, a camporee tests the boys scouting skills such as knot-tying, first aid and trail marking. Cub Scouts were included in the years' camporee with activities planned for their age groups. Webelos, a scouting program for fourth and fifth grade boys, also competed in events similar to the Boy Scouts.

Chairman of this year's Golden "Annivers-o-ree" was T.L. Knighton of Albany, district training chairman for the Central District. Knighton said he was especially pleased with the tremendous turn-out of boys, leaders and parents. "Six months of planning went into the preparation of this camporee," said Knighton. "This would not have been possible without the expertise and hard work on the part of my committee and staff. The district executives, Mike Simmons and Larry Smith, though not actually on staff, were available for planning ahead of time and gave many hours of help with registration and other duties during the Camporee."

"John Stacy, the camp ranger, and his family were solely responsible for getting the camp ready," Knighton continued. "The Stacy family is to be commended for their work at the camp as it looked better than I have ever seen it!"

Other staff members included: Charlie Thaden, advisor; Keith Pry and

Melton Thomas, Boy Scout activities; Danny Reeves, Webelos activities; Dale Wilson and Chris Law, Cub Scout activities; Blaine Stover, head judge; Harold Pinson, first aid; and Pat Holton, campsites and security.

Boy Scouts on staff were Tommy Knighton Jr., Charles Holton, Wayne Gilliard, Hal Pinson and Chris Thurman.

Awards were presented for various activities during the weekend. "Grandpa's Award" was given for the troop which displayed the most scouting spirit as well as having the most outstanding troop site. The most important factor contributing to the award was leadership displayed by the scouts themselves. The award was presented to Boy Scout Troop 366 of Tifton, sponsored by St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

Dr. Travis Smith, scoutmaster of the troop said "our boys worked hard and I am very proud of them." Assistant scoutmaster for the troop is Gary Grimes. Troop 366 has only been in existence since February of this year.

Troop 333, also of Tifton and sponsored by The Church of Latter Day Saints, won the "President's Award." This trophy was awarded based on the quality and appearance of the troop site and performance in the competitions. Scoutmaster Don Coates said that his troop had been preparing for the camporee for over a month. Assistant scoutmasters for this troop are Jerry Morrell and Toby Hill.

The Webelos Presidents Trophy was awarded to the Webelos Den from Pack 210 of Leesburg. This award is based on similar qualifications of the Boy

Scout award. Webelos Den leader for Pack 210 is Danny Reeves.

A competition was also held for Patrol Flags for the Scouts. First place was won by Troop 3 of Albany, Flaming Eagle Patrol, with second place awarded to the Bear Patrol of Troop 228 from Cordie.

During the weekend the Boy Scouts also competed in obstacle course, lashing, leadership skills and physical endurance. Webelos earned points toward advancement and participated in Boy Scout activities. Club Scouts earned points toward advancement, participated in archery and could earn the "Golden Wolf" award.

One of the highlights of the final day of the camporee was a special award presentation to Blaine Stover of Albany for his 50 years of work with Boy Scouting. In addition to a plaque, Stover was also presented with the Camporee Flag.

"In addition to the previously mentioned staff members," Knighton stated, "I would be remiss without a special thank-you to Elaine Stacey. Elaine designed the Camporee patch which each boy received. She also arranged to have tee-shirts and coffee cup imprinted with the same design to have for sale in the Trading Post."

"Also special thanks for their contributions," he continued "needs to be given to Potter Motor Company, Buffalo Rock, Faircloth Bonding, Police Bonding, Cleve Wester's Tire Co., Economy Drugs and Pritchett Ford. Also, I wish to convey my personal thanks to my staff for a job well-done and to all the unit leaders for all of their help. This was the largest event ever put on by

the Southwest Georgia Council, BSA, and they all did a fantastic job!"





Cub Scouts Adventure--Vikings

Time is fast approaching for the second annual January Cub Scout "Adventure's From the Past" Show. This year's event will be held on the last Saturday of January, January 27, 1990. The time and place will be confirmed at a later date. Last year's "Knight's in Armour" was a tremendous success, that was enjoyed by all. Again this year we will have our friends from the society of creative anachronisms in attendance to add that extra flavor of the middle ages to the event.

There will be a rain gutter regatta. So, start making your Cub Scout

kits. (L1697, page 33, BSA 1989 catalog)

Although this year's theme is "Viking Fury!" The Vikings main area of adventure was England, and the early English Knights. Therefore, all material from last year is reusable and boys in knight costumes will augment the Vikings. The SCA players will be attired as knights and Vikings, so no boy will feel out of place if he is dressed as a knight.

So start making your plans for January 27th, and help make this year's event great than last years.

Costs will be \$5 per Cub

and \$3 per adult. The Cub fee will include lunch, a patch and neckerchief slide. Adult price includes lunch. Your unit must register no later than Jan. 12 to guarantee a patch.

Den leaders should give a count to the cubmaster as

to how many boys and adults from each den is planning on attending. Adults may reserve a patch for an additional \$2 fee. Please fill out the form below and return to the Scout office no later than January 12.

Clip out the form to the right, fill out and return to the Scout Office no later than Jan. 12, to have an accurate count of how many patches to order.

Unit Number	_____
Cubmaster	_____
Address	_____
Phone	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes My Pack Plans On Participating In The 1990 "Adventures from the Past" Show.	
_____cubs will participate x \$5 Reg. Fee	
_____adults will participate x \$3 Reg. Fee	
_____adults want the patch x \$2 each	
Total Enclose _____	

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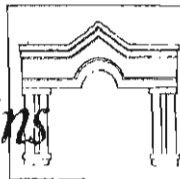


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Central District Notes

District chairman, Mark Goodyear, District Commissioner, Blaine Stover, District Executive,

Larry Smith. December 12- Cub & Scout Roundtable, Lutheran Church of Our Savior 7:00 -p.m.

December 19-District Committee meeting, HCA Palmyra Medical Center 7:00 p.m. December 15 District Award of Merit Deadline December 25-25- Scout Service Center Closed.

January 9-Cub Scout Roundtable, Lutheran Church, 7:00 p.m. January 11-District Annual Banquet, 6:30 HCA Palmyra Medical Center Cost \$8.00 per person. January 18-District Committee Meeting, 7:00 p.m. HCA Palmyra January 17-Viking Furor-Darton

College.

Mark Goodyear - New District Chairman

Mark Goodyear has agreed to serve as District Chairman for 1990. Mark has been a Council Board Member of the past 5 years and has been an active SME worker for the Central District.

Mark, a University of Georgia graduate, is vice president of Goodyear and Goodyear, a land management and sales company here in Albany.

District award of merit

deadline december 14

Those wishing to submit nominations for the District Award of Merit, the highest award for a District Volunteer, any do so by turning it in to the Scout Service Center by December 14th. Those selected will be honored at the District Banquet January 11 at HCA

Palmyra Medical Center.

Out District Banquet will be held January 11, 1990 at HCA Palmyra Medical Center at 6:30 District volunteers will be honored for their contributions to Scouting. If you have not made your reservations to attend, please do so immediately. Cost is \$8.00 per person.

Council Calendar

December 14 - Silver Beaver Nominations Deadline

December 25-26 - Scout Service Center Closed

January 20 - Scoutmaster Orientation/Met the new Scout Executive 1:00 p.m., Camp Osborn

February 8 - Council Annual Banquet, 7:00 p.m., Darton College

February 4 - Scout Sunday (Scout week Feb. 4-10)

February 19 - Scout Office Closed (President's Day)

February 28 - Last day for unit OA elections

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Southeast District News

Southeast District
District Chairman Jim
Lever
District Executive Mike
Simmons

December

7-0A Banquet, 7 PM,
Phoebe Putney Hospital,
Albany

9-10- Session 3,
Outdoor Program, Boy
Scout Leader Training
Camp Osborn

5 - Silver Beaver
Nominations Due

January

1-0A Unit Elections Due
11- District Banquet, St.
Annes Episcopal Church,
Tifton, 7:00 PM

9 - Roundtables, 7:00
PM 1st United Methodist
Church, Tifton, 7:00 PM

ROUNDTABLES

Roundtables are held
every third Thursday
(except the months of
December, June and July)
at the First United

Methodist Church in
Tifton.

Newly trained
Scoutmasters who wish to
earn their Scouter's
Training Award and
Scouter's Key must attend
roundtables.

Congratulations!!!

Troops 333, and 366
swept the awards at the
recent 50th Anniversary
Council Camporee. Troop
366. Sponsored by St.
Anne's Episcopal Church in
Tifton, took Grandpa's
Award. This Award was
based on the best overall
performance by a troop at
the Camporee, including
troopsite, behavior and
leadership of the scouts,
and performance in the
competitions. Scoutmasters
for Troop 366 are Travis
Smith and Gary Grimes.
Troop 333 won the
Presidents Award. The
Presidents Award was
based on the best overall
point total in the Camporee

competitions which
included; first aid, knots
and lashings and tests of
leadership and physical
fitness. Troop 333 is
sponsored by the Tifton
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints, and is
led by Scoutmasters, Don
Coates, Toby Hill and Jerry
Morrell.

These two troops and
other Boy Scout Troops,
Webelos Dens and Cub
Scout Packs represented the
Southeast District in a very
distinguished way. Keep up
the good work.

District Annual Banquet

The District Annual
Banquet will be held
January 11, at 7:00 PM at
St. Anne's Episcopal
Church in Tifton. This is
the one chance during the
year everyone in our
district including parents,
and leaders to get together.
The food will be catered
barbecue and the costs
around \$7 per person. We

will award the District
Award of Merit, recognize
trained leaders with their
certificates, and pass out a
new leader recognition
system that we will use in
our district to recognize
leaders who come to
training, district and
Council events and help
with these events. So if you
want your recognition, and
you'll have to come to find
out what it is, then we'll see
you at the District Banquet
on January 11.

Camporee

Boy Scouts, Webelos, and
Cub Scouts, there will be
a Spring Camporee on
March 30-31 and April 1
at Reed Bingham State
Park. A Camporee Guide
will be forthcoming in
January. We want to
have a first rate Camporee,
complete with competitions
for Scouts and Webelos and
games and activities for

Cub Scouts.

QA

Scoutmasters, start
finding out who of your
Scouts are interested in
becoming members of the
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Scouting Life Spans 71 Years

Harold began his life in Scouting some 71 years ago, when he joined Troop 1 in Laurens, SC, chartered by the First Presbyterian Church of Laurens. Harold earned his tenderfoot and 2nd class and was working on his 1st class when the troop folded.

After a lay off of 40 years, Harold came back to Scouting forty years later when his son, Harold, Jr. joined Troop 13, Albany Elk Club in 1958. J.B. Tyre, mayor of Baconton, was scoutmaster at the time. Mr. Hudgens began adult Scouting with just attending meeting with Harold Jr. and providing transportation to troop functions. He later became a member of the troop committee. Mr. Hudgens' son, Harold, Jr., made Eagle in 1960.

Mr. Hudgens Boy Scout activity moved up a notch when Leroy Starrett, who

was the District Executive for that district, asked Mr. Hudgens to become a neighborhood commissioners, the equivalent of today's unit commissioner.

Mr. Hudgens Scouting career went into high gear when "Uncle Bill's" Nixon, then the District Executive recruited him to be scoutmaster for the 1960 National Scout Jamboree in Colorado Springs, when the original scoutmaster was unable to attend. The other leaders with that troop where Joe Abernathy and Ed Glennon.

One recollection he has of that Jamboree was the shower water, which was mountain spring water, was the coldest he had ever seen. Being a resourceful Scouter, Mr. Hudgens learned that if you were the first one to the shower, at about 5:30 a.m., then the water had been partially heated by the ground and

was almost ideal. (How does one find this out?)

In 1964, he was once again scout master for the Jamboree Troop this time with Brooks Lovelace and Fred Long. The Jamboree that year was in Valley Forge, Pen. Greg Fullerton was the troop scribe that year.

Mr. Hudgens was scoutmaster for the 1973 Jamboree held at Morgan State Park in Pennsylvania. George Smith and Ray Brooks were the adults that

attended this Jamboree with the troop. The Jamboree was held in 1973 instead of 1972 because when the Jamboree years conflicted with the World Jamboree they changed the National Jamboree date.

Since 1973, Mr. Hudgens has served on a activity to activity basis rather than on a full time capacity. His illustrious Scouting career included; District Commissioner, 1963-67; Woodbadge, 1962; Part of Boy Scout



Leader Basic Training Team (numerous years); Compare Staff (numerous times); O.A., 1962; Silver Beaver, 1972.

The Southwest Georgia

Council is proud of its association with Harold Hudgens and welcomes the chance to pay tribute to a great volunteer.

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**Anniversary week**

Hopefully your unit is planning appropriate observance for Scout week February 4-10, 1990. Several of you have already indicated your intentions to do articles for your local newspapers. Some have plans to make posters for store windows. We need all efforts to remind the citizens of Southwest Georgia that scouting is very much alive and active. Many churches welcome the opportunity to see uniformed scouts take an active part in the worship service on Scout Sunday (4 February). If you are interested, and have not already done so, you may order program covers (bulletins) through the scout

office to be used in your church in observance of Scout Sunday. These will need to be ordered no later than noon on 11 January 1990.

Santa's Scout Shop

Santa's Scout Shop will be open at the Scout Service Center starting December 1 and running up until noon on December 22nd. This is a great opportunity to pick up that special gift for that eager young Scout. Remember not even Santa can get official Scouting equipment without going through us. There will be a large variety of scout "stuff" whether its for under the tree or just a stock stuffer. There are

uniforms, scout knives, belt buckles and many other items.

Silver Beaver Nominations needed

The deadline for submission of Silver Beaver Nominations for 1989 has been extended until December 14, 1989. If there are Scouters in your unit or community who deserve the recognition, please with all haste, submit them for consideration. Our Silver Beavers will be presented at the Council Annual Banquet on Thursday, February 8, 1990. Our banquet will be held at Darton College. Please begin now to get your reservations. You may make your reservations by contacting the Council

Service Center at 436-7226.

Bicycle stands

You know that clutter than can accumulate in your yards and garages, well, the council is offering a solution to help with that clutter problem. We are offering concrete bicycle stands. Each stand is compact and heavy duty. The front bicycle tire is inserted in the stand. The stands keep bicycles upright and out of the way. They are offered at \$15 each or two for \$25. The Boy Scout logo may be stenciled on the stands at no additional costs. Hurry, there are a limited number. They may be purchased at the Scout office.

WELCOME

Welcome the new Summer Camp Advisory Committee. The Summer Camp Advisory Committee will meet once a quarter to discuss the summer camp program. The volunteers for this council are:

Dr. Travis Smith - Tifton
Bill Krenson --Americus
Milton Thomas - Albany
Joe Jackson -- Edison

If you have any suggestions for the improvement of our summer camp program, please let one of us know. Program, food, promotion of summer camp. Looking forward to hearing from you.

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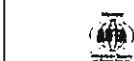
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Ashburn Eagle Soars

Twelve years and 54 merit badges later Jay Taylor of Troop 31 (sponsored by the 1st United Methodist Church) in Ashburn is hanging up his merit badge sash. Having started in Cub Scouts in the second grade (Tiger Cubs had not yet been introduced), Jay remained in Scouts one year after attaining the rank of Eagle because he enjoyed it.

Jay's accomplishments, as a Scout are impressive. Arrow of Light, World Conservation Award, American Legion Citizenship Award (awarded for earning all three citizenship merit badges), NRA Sharpshooter Award, member of Order of the Arrow, a bronze and two silver Palms and Eagle Scout. While a Scout, Jay held the leadership positions of assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, scribe and senior patrol leader.

Of his 54 merit badges, Jay said, "You learn something new from all of them, but I enjoyed the ones involving the outdoors and water." Reflecting a wide

range of interests, Jay's merit badges include: metal work, motor boating, sail boating, sculpture, stamp collecting, horsemanship, textiles, painting, forestry, mammals, cooking, fireman'ship and 42 others. As his Eagle Project, Jay painted the inside of the American Legion Hall in Ashburn and landscaped the Legion's yard.

Once was not enough for Jay, he swam the mile swim twice. He and his troop participated in the last eight Ashburn Christmas parades. He has attended summer camp for the last eight years also. One highlight that stood out to Jay was a 50 mile canoe trip his troop took on the Flint River.

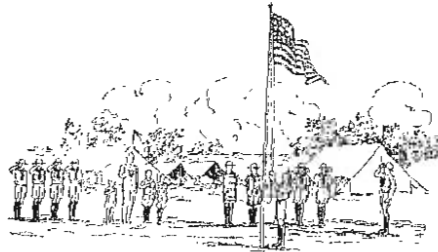
One of the reasons Jay has succeeded so well as a Scout, is his father, Julian Taylor, Scoutmaster of Troop 31 for the last 10 years. Julian said, "Jay was a good Scout. He always helped out and did what was expected of him. I depended on him a lot and he helped out other boys coming up in the program."

Jay said that what he enjoyed most about being a Scout was that, "You learn a lot of things that you just don't learn in school and everyday life." He said that he would like to be a Scoutmaster someday.

Now that he has gradu-

ated from Turner County H.S., Jay works as the Kitchen Manager for Shoney's in Ashburn and is

saving money to go to school. Jay is a credit to himself, his family, his troop and his community.



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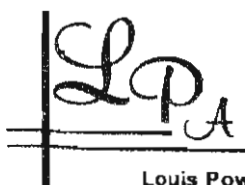
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Chase S. Osborn-Camp Benefactor, Gov. of Michigan, Outdoorsman

Chase S. Osborn
1860 - 1949

On January 22, 1860, Chase S. Osborn was born in a log cabin along the Wabash River in Huntington County, Indiana. His journey through life carried him around the world. A colorful figure with a Hucklcherry Finn type boyhood, he became a newspaper owner, publisher, prospector of iron ore in places like Lapland and Madagascar, Governor of the State of Michigan, a writer of 10 books and a pursuer of avenues to unify the free world. He loved people and gave his time, land and money to many of his fellow countrymen. During his lifetime he gave thousands of dollars and thousands of acres of land for worthwhile causes and to worthy institutions.

He served two terms as Game Warden, followed by two terms as Railroad Commissioner (1895-1903) in Michigan. Osborn was an ardent wildlife conservationist and saw to it that state game laws were strictly observed. He believed that outright government ownership of the railroads would be best for both railroads and the nation. He was offered the support of many political

leaders for the presidency of the United States if he would change his idea about government-owned railroads, but he held to this belief for the rest of his life.

Osborn loved nature, children and his friends. His whole philosophy was simple: "I laugh at everything that is funny, enjoy the sky, study the winds and weather, know the birds and flowers and bugs and rocks and stars

somewhat, love my friends, and work 16 hours a day." Osborn, though always possessing ample means, lived modestly, almost primitively. When he was in his eighties, he preferred to live in his camps at Possum Poke, Georgia, or Duck Island, Michigan, where he slept outdoors on a bed of balsam boughs.

In many of the activities of his later years, Osborn was aided by Stella Brunt, an honors graduate of The University of Michigan, who became his second wife. She helped the aged governor continue his writing and aided his communication with the world.

Before his death at his beloved winter home at Possum Poke, Worth County, Georgia, on April 11, 1949, Chase S. Osborn covered nearly every corner of the earth, met thousands

of people and earned and gave away several fortunes.

Chehaw Council, Boy Scouts of America, was deeded an 810 acre camp site, Jasmine Springs, in June, 1943. Osborn's generous gift began the development of a permanent training center for Scouts and Scouters in this area for the next thousand years.

Of Scouting, Osborn said,

"There were no Boy Scouts when I was young, but I was a Boy Scout naturally. One of my big dreams was to have a log cabin of my own some day and pioneer as my parents had done in the Indiana hack-woods where I was born. That dream came true. It was a good dream for a boy to have and to realize; but best of all my good fortune was to be able, after many years, to help make the same dream come true for many other

boys. When your committee came to me about a camp site they did me a great favor. What I called Jasmine Springs and the beautiful woodland around them, I had been holding for a long time, always envisioning their magnificent possibilities. The minute your committee spoke I knew at once what I had been holding the property for, its best possible use, to make, not money, but good men.

"The core of liberty is the right to make good men—first, out of ourselves and then out of others, if we are privileged to be helpful. My share in the Boy Scout reservation is simple. The contribution of those of you who are giving their time and best thoughts continuously is immeasurable—big as any is the work of each Boy Scout who is carving his own future and can, if he will, do much to mold the



Osborn, in his later years. A kind and wise face.

fate of mankind in the years directly ahead. The whole world is in the hands of each of us. If each one makes his own life as near as he can to what he wishes the world to be, he cannot fail to make this earth better than he found it. "I would like all Boy Scouts to think of what I have always called Jasmine

Continued on Page 11

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Chase S. Osborn, Cont.

Springs because of the fragrant, lovely tangle of vines surrounding them, not as a tract of land or timber, or even as a camp, but as another edition of the Word of God, like another kind of Bible.

"Some say that life begins at forty, some say sixty. I am close enough to a hundred, and have my own opinion. In my day I have done a lot of hunting and fighting. I was young and strong enough once to think I was swinging the world about me by the tail. Now I know that life really begins when one first realizes that his full power at its greatest pitch is insufficient, that he needs Help Bigger Than Himself; that life begins when one finds something he cares enough about to make him work and play.

"Even a Cub Scout can begin to love the world and pray for it and do his own

significant part to make it better.

"This is a wonderful world we live in. Everywhere we look there are things begging to be done. Every one of us, by pitching in and doing his best, can have the joy of knowing he is needed.

"On Staten Island in New York harbor there is a Statue of Liberty. Democracy needs more than one leg to stand on. The rights of men will go down if they are not supported by their responsibilities. An opportunity for the Boy Scouts lies here. They can sculpture the earth grandly, like Michelangelo, if they will build in the world of ideas, if not in the medium of granite, a twin of the Statue of Liberty—a colossal figure of RESPONSIBILITY."

CHASE S. OSBORN



Osborn, in his earlier years as Governor of the State Michigan.

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CONGRESSIONAL CHARTER GRANTED TO THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

VITAL EXCERPTS

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: *

That the name of this corporation shall be "Boy Scouts of America," and by that name it shall have perpetual succession, with power to sue and be sued in courts of law and equity within the jurisdiction of the United States; to hold such real and personal estate as shall be necessary for corporate purposes, and to receive real and personal property by gift, devise, or bequest: * * * * *

That the purpose of this corporation shall be to promote, through organization, and cooperation with other agencies, 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 which are now in common use by Boy Scouts. * *

That said corporation shall have the sole and exclusive right to have and to use, in carrying out its purposes, all emblems and badges, descriptive or designating marks, and words or phrases now or heretofore used by the Boy Scouts of America in carrying out its program. * * * * *

That on or before the first day of April of each year the said Boy Scouts of America shall make and transmit to Congress a report of its proceedings for the year ending December thirty-first preceding, including a full, completed and itemized report of receipts and expenditures, of whatever kind. *

Passed the House of Representatives, March 6, 1916
Champ Clark
Speaker of the House of Representatives

Approved June 15, 1916
Woodrow Wilson
President

Passed the Senate, May 31, 1916, with amendments
John H. Bankhead
Acting President of the Senate

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Council gets New Scout Executive

New Scout Executive Arnold Landry will be joining the Council on December 11. Arnold is currently Field Director in

Jackson, Mississippi. He is looking forward to coming to the Southwest Georgia Council. Arnold said that he is a strong believer in

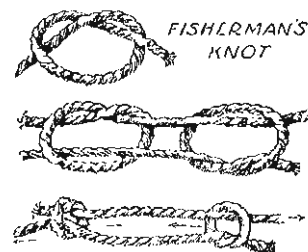
planning, and hopes to, "Bring Scouting to more youth through better program." He said that he loves working with volunteers, "I am most looking forward to working with the volunteers in the Council, I love to see volunteers in action." Arnold also believes in strong council support for volunteers and their units.

Arnold has numerous professional awards and achievements to his credit, including; Chief Scout

Executive's Winners' Circle, Top Hand, Opportunity Club, Pacesetter and was voted "Professional of the Year" in 1984. Over his career, Arnold has been very successful in extending the Scouting experience to more youth each and every year.

Arnold and his wife Cathy have four children: daughters Shannon aged 13 and Kelley aged 11; and sons Matthew aged 6 and William aged 8 months.

Let's all make Arnold home here in South Georgia.



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Scoutmaster Taught Eagles How to Fly

The Northeast District of the Southwest Georgia Council, encompassing Sumter, Crisp, Wilcox, Schley, and Dooly counties enjoys a rich Scouting heritage. Each of these counties adds something to this heritage. One man's commitment to boys put Americus on the international map. That man is Charles "Charlie" Hogg.

In all humbleness, Charlie attributes his 31-year success story as Scoutmaster of Troop 21 to "having the help of others" including parents whom he solicited as they signed up their boys. In addition, Charlie says his success came from "simply using the program outlined by the features, encourages parents to be involved in scouting with their boys. Charlie says, "Scouting is so well organized. If Scoutmasters just use the tools handed down from the Boy Scouts of America, they can't help but have a successful troop. The Scoutmaster must be there,

too. Attendance is so important, not only for the boys, but for the leaders as well."

Although Scouting's beginnings in Americus date back to 1912, Charlie's contributions came at a later date. Troop 21 was chartered by the Americus Kiwanis Club in 1931, a successor of Troop 1, Americus' first Boy Scout Troop. Charlie was recruited in September of 1936 by the Reverend O.L. Evans of Americus and promised to "help out" with the Scoutmaster. Charlie exclaims, "at that time I knew nothing about Scouting and only committed to one year of service." When January 1, 1937 rolled around Charlie became Scoutmaster of Troop 21. Charlie was

hooked on Scouting and he stayed hooked for 31 years. Charlie says, "I'd get the boys through their Eagle awards, then I'd look at the boys coming up and think to myself how much

promise these upcoming boys held and I'd commit to seeing them through." The boys never stopped coming, Charlie's commitment has clearly been centered around boys who are now each successful men in their respective careers and communities.

Charlie retired from his position as scoutmaster in 1967 credited with passing more Scouts to Eagle rank -

Continued on Page 18



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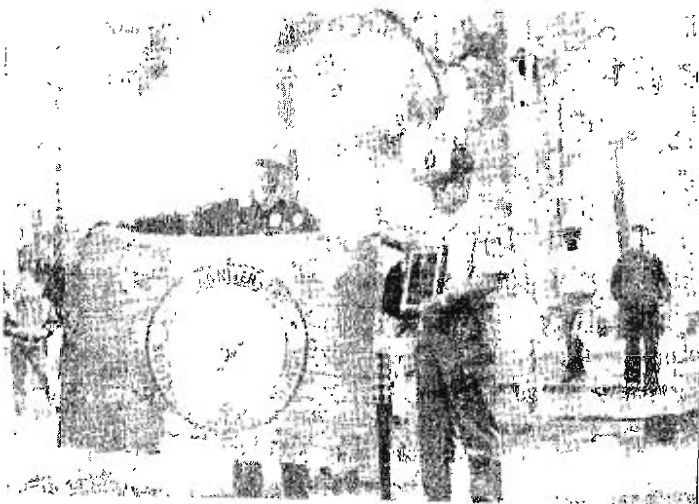
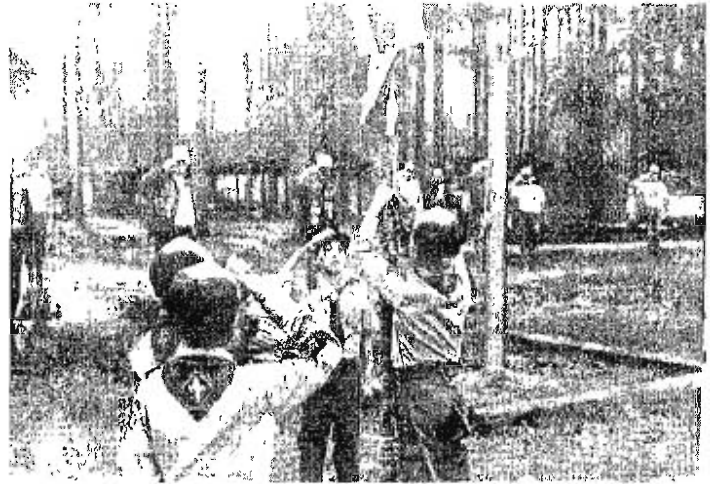
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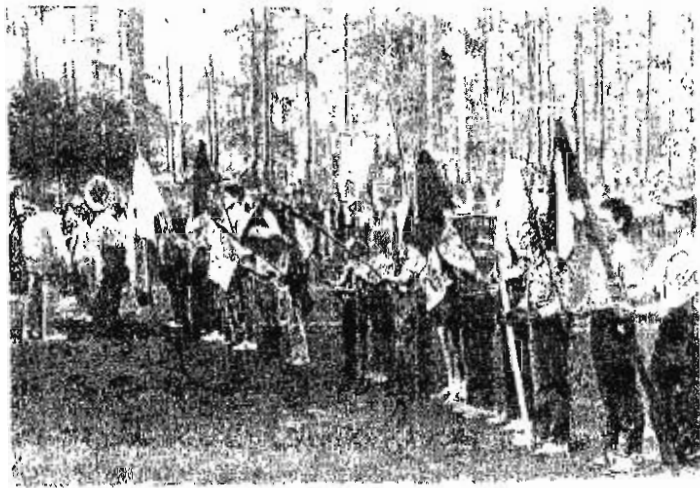
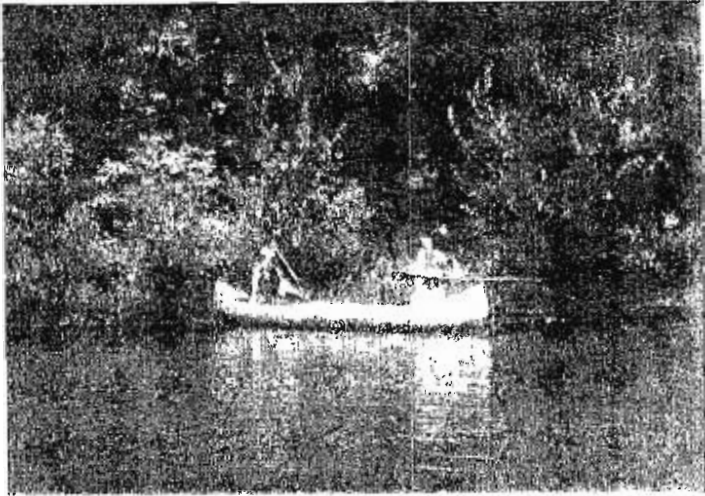


Scenes From





Scouting





Scoutmaster Taught Eagles to Fly, Cont.

87- then any other Scoutmaster in the country. His accomplishments were celebrated in 1982 with a reunion of 38 Eagle Scouts residing in Georgia and more than 50 flying all over the country. Former President Jimmy Carter awarded Eagle badges to the newest and youngest Scouts and addressed the crowd of more than 500 who attended an evening program at Georgia Southwestern College. The anniversary was also recognized through a proclamation of then Governor George Busbee by Tom Purdue, the executive secretary to Gov. Busbee and a 1960 Eagle Scout of Troop 21. Purdue was quoted as saying, "He's an exceptional man. He pushed and pushed until I got that Eagle badge. When I look back over my life, Charlie Hogg was one of those who most influenced me."

Charlie's philosophy of life reflects that of Scouting and has helped him to be a success in many other areas of life. "The Scout oath is

a code that one can use all of his life. I believe in putting God first, others second and myself last." Charlie made his living as a local merchant prior to 1951. He continues to stand at the helm of a successful insurance and real estate business that he has operated since then.

In addition to scouting, Charlie has given 22 years of leadership to Kiwanis, an international service organization with local clubs throughout the country. Charlie joined Kiwanis on July 17, 1936 only a few months before becoming Scoutmaster. In 1968 he served as Lt. Governor of Kiwanis and in 1972 as Governor. Presently he serves as State District Chairman.

Charlie's work with the Boy Scouts continues today in several forms. Working with his two grandsons who are members of Troop 21, he is committed to carrying on the tradition by seeing them receive their Eagle awards one day. That same concern for boys that so impelled him to

remain as Scoutmaster for 31 years can be seen today in his continued support and presence at Scouting functions. Charlie also serves as United Methodist Americas District Director on Scouting. As a member of the First United Methodist Church of Americus, Charlie is committed to seeing that the Church plays an active role in Scouting.

So, the next time you attend a camporee, summer camp, or some other Scouting event, look for a silver-haired man with a warm smile and a song in his heart - that's Charlie Hogg. You may have to wait patiently, though, if you wish to speak with him. Chances are he'll be showing a new Scout how to tie a bowline or explaining the difference between a sassafras and a yellow poplar leaf.



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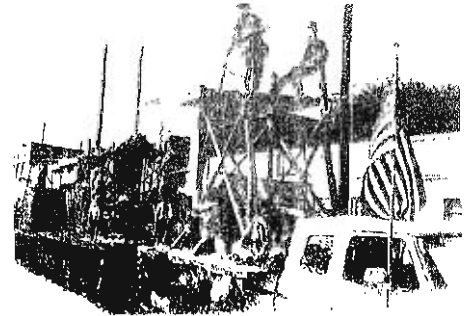
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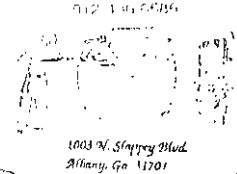
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Scouting, Everywhere in the Community

When I hear the work "Scouting" I think of "community." My mind often reflects back to those paintings by Norman Rockwell depicting the Cub or Boy Scout performing some sort of community service and to those opportunities to serve that I had as a scout. A few things about Scouting have changed over the years, but Scouting's place in the community seems to be as fresh and vibrant as it ever was. Boys in the Scouting program today have unlimited exposure in the community. They can be seen throughout the year proudly displaying their uniforms in schools, churches, parades, during civic functions, and while performing community service.

Webster defines "community" as "the people with common interests living in a particular area." What are the common interests that make up the goals of these people we call a community? Well, a community must have people. And as people we have needs that must be met in order to live relatively happy and productive lives. We need schools to educate our children, city and county government to run the inner workings of our communities, civic clubs to provide special services for its citizens, churches to minister to our spiritual needs, various businesses to meet our more tangible needs, and

entertainment to draw our minds away from work and worry.

How does scouting fit in with community? If it were not for "community" scouting would not exist. Scouting is a volunteer movement that takes people with common interests to implement and carry on a vibrant scouting program. Just as scouting needs the community, so does the community need scouting. There is something about a community that does not enjoy a vibrant scouting program. Something seems to be missing in these communities. In the following paragraphs we will take a close look at how scouting and community work together.

Where schools are concerned scouting shares a relationship where both give to one another. This can be said of all scouting's community relationships. Every year a majority of scouts are recruited all over the country at School Night for Scouting, Scouting's annual membership drive for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. School systems are usually very cooperative in providing the means by which professionals and volunteers reach boys for membership. Sometimes schools will even charter one unit or more through an In School scouting program. In return, scouts give

back their schools by setting an example for their peers and putting to use what they have learned in the scouting program to become successful students.

In addition to schools, churches play a very key role in scouting in that the majority of chartering organizations for scouting unit across the country are churches. The twelfth point of the scout law is that a scout is reverent. The scout oath begins: "On my honor, I will do my best, to do my duty, to God. . . Scouts, in serving their place as of worship take God's message to their and set the example for a clean and productive lifestyle. To help scouts with this task, each denomination and faith has its own scouting religious award which can

be earned by scouts and scouters alike. Look for scouts in uniforms in your church on Scout Sunday in February.

Not only does scouting play a key role in schools and churches, but in local government as well. Many merit badges such as Citizenship in the Community, Nation, and the World teach scouts

civic responsibility. Through these learning experiences they set an example here too and grow

up to serve in local, city, state, and national government if they so choose. The Boy Scouts of American Exploring program offers an avenue as well for government to fill its ranks with responsible and dedicated people should they choose a career here after exploring it. Many government agencies charter Exploring Posts nation-

wide. Law enforcements, fire departments, and City Management Posts are but a few. The annual Good Turn which is held every April offers another opportunity for scouting to ally with government to help the community. Massive clean community drives are staged annually as well as other projects.

Just as schools, churches, and government organizations charter scouting units, so do many civic clubs such as Kiwanis,

Rotary, and Lions to name just a few. These organizations are known for service to their respective communities and set an example as well as the stage for scouts to commit to service as adults. Scouts offer to civic clubs an opportunity to be represented in an honorable fashion in addition to their

help with club goals and projects such as recycling drives, community clean-up, etc. *Scouting for Food.*

Continued on Page 21

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Scouting in the Community, Cont.

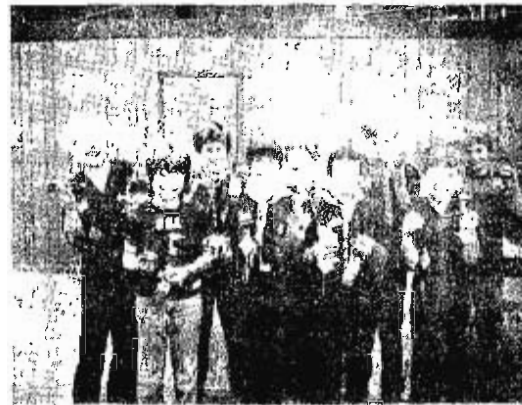
another national good turn of the boy Scouts of America, should be mentioned here. It takes place every November prior to Thanksgiving. Boys in uniforms span neighborhoods with bags and smiles collecting canned goods and other imperishable items to live to the hungry.

The business world is certainly not left out when it comes to scouting. Like the other aspects of community that offer opportunities for advancement to scouts, business and private industry offer a number of merit badge and Exploring opportunities. Business is also the backbone of Boy Scouting finance. In return, boys and girls where Exploring is concerned, learn respect and the need for freedom of private business and industry. The publicity received through helping out the scouting

program doesn't hurt either! Last, but certainly not least, scouting provides entertainment not only to the boys and girls in the program, but to the community as well. Through scout shows, the annual Scout Expo, parades, booths at fairs, etc. scouts bring to the community a n opportunity to escape to another aspect of life one of positive thinking and positive action - one of hope.

Scouting proves to the that there is still a time to "let its hair down" so to speak as well as demonstrating to the community that there is hope for our youth in an age when so many bad influences compete for the minds, souls, and bodies of our youth. It's a proven fact that if a young person is having fun at something food and productive, he or she is going to be happier, enjoy positive mental

health, and be a contributor to, not merely a taker from society. He or she will know what it means to be a community.

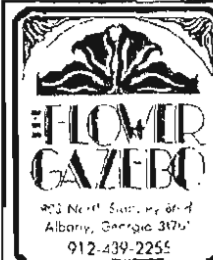


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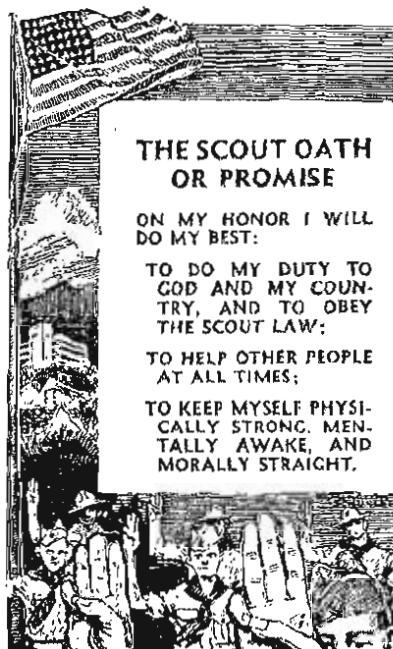
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—By Berion Drawdy

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Iva Adams, Former Osborn Cook, Honored

The Associated Press
Iva Adams said she never knew the meat she was given to fry was often from rattlesnakes. "I had realized it," she said. "I would probably have liked it."

Mrs. Adams, the cook for 19 years at the Southwest Georgia Boy Scout Council's Camp Osborn in Worth County, recently became the "cooked" when she was roasted at a reunion of about 100 former camp Scouts, leaders and staffers in Camp Osborn's dining hall.

"Mrs. Camp Osborn," as she was called, prepared the meal that made the difference between a frightful and a pleasantly memorable experience for many boys, the roasters repeatedly declared.

"Mrs. Adams has nursed, fed, loved, shook a finger at and looked after every Boy Scout that came through here" from 1950 to 1968, said retired Marine

Corps Maj. Hugh Smith, former Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany liaison to the Council. "We all owe you for it," he told her. "She was a mama to many a Boy Scout who got home-sick," said former Boy Scout adviser Harold Dudgeon Sr.

Mrs. Adams cooked at least 150 meals three times a day for two weeks at the Boy Scout Summer Camp at Camp Osborn. During that time, she saw "some peculiar things that went on in this camp," she said.

"I didn't know what an outpost was," she recalled, saying she had pictured a railroad tie stuck lengthwise into the ground, guarded tenaciously by the Scouts. "But I knew it must be important if two boys were assigned to it."

Still, "I figured that if it was that important, they should have left it in Albany and let the boys clean up the kitchen."

Mrs. Adams told the story, too, about the boys who said they wanted to go

into the woods to hunt "specimens." The only kind of specimen she had known about "was the kind you go into the bathroom for."

She talked about hunting with the boys for the rare and splendid bird known as the mugwump. Some time after the mugwump hunt, during which she was somehow the only member of her party not to sight the creature, she was invited to go on a snake hunt, too.

And then there was the spider-sniffing jaunt she joined the boys on one time. After a while, when she still hadn't quite been able to pick up the spider scent that guided the boys, one boy spoke up above the smuckers of others and said, "Mrs. Adams, they don't smell those spiders - their eyes shine in the light."

A worn blue and yellow pennant over the doorway

to what once was Mrs. Adams's kitchen reads, "Do a good turn daily."

Now, Mrs. Adams, filled with innumerable stories of her summers at Camp Osborn, is doing a big good turn as a tribute to the Michigan governor for whom the camp is named.

She is writing a "historical, factual and entertaining book" about the camp and its mischievous inhabitants, such as the Boy Scout staffer who made peach brandy under his bunk. She plans to donate half of any book profits to the camp, and she is soliciting story and photo contributions from Boy Scouts who have lived a portion of their lives there over the years.

One of them, Albany urologist Dr. Carl Hancock, a former snakekeeper when a Boy Scout and later a scoutmaster, said "the secret to getting Mrs. Adams to cook the snake

was to cut the meal into little pieces" so she didn't know what it was.

Gordon Kilgore Jr. recounted the tale of when Continued on Page 25

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-Iva Adams, Cont.-

he and some other Boy Scouts had gone fishing in the artesian spring that forms a creek flowing through the camp. The boys had not done too well, so they "took a stick of dynamite and threw it into the spring," Mr. Kilgore said. "We got a pretty good bucket of fish."

Greg Fullerton, an Albany lawyer, told how he won his physical fitness merit badge by arranging a date between the camp pro-

gram director and one of Mr. Fullerton's aunts. That program director, Jimmy Fain, was recently made an Air Force brigadier general, Mr. Fullerton said.

Council President Bruce Smith, an Albany pediatrician, said some things have changed since Mrs. Adams served meals at a cost of 45 cents per Boy Scout in the early 1960s. "Through the years, though, 'I never saw Mrs. Adams lose her cool,'" he said.

Fondly remembered were Mrs. Adams's cinnamon rolls, fried chicken and blackberry pies. "Your cooking made up for some

of the other adjustments we had to make," said Craig Butler of Macon.

Food for the 200-plus camp for Boy Scouts is now catered by Albany's Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital. "We still run on our stomachs out here," and the food is still good, said Boy Scout Executive Sam Richmond.

The 810-acre camp was an unconditional gift of the wealthy Chase S. Osborn, governor of Michigan for one term in 1911-1912. Mr. Osborn had loved to hunt and fish on his southwest Georgia land and held onto the territory after he retired, unsure of whether he should sell it, Mrs. Adams said.

When the Chohaw (now Southwest Georgia) Council of the Boy Scouts, who had been camping on part of the land for some time, asked him to donate a portion of the land to them, "he knew what he had been saving it for," Mrs. Adams said. He gave them the entire tract, which included the freshwater spring.

Since that time, vast

numbers of Boy Scouts have known the fine cooking and love of Mrs.

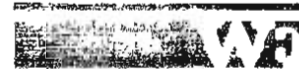
Adams, who was made an honorary member of the Boy Scouts of America.



Her first morning at the camp, she recalled: "I heard the bugle blow and looked outside and saw 150 boys gathered around the flagpole. They had been swimming and were all clean, their hair wet and combed, watching the flag-raising."

The boys let out a cheer, broke ranks and headed for breakfast."

Over the years, Mrs. Adams said, "you taught me to love and appreciate all that Boy Scouts stands for."



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Scouts Do Good Turn, Collect 6 Tons of Food for Needy

The Boy Scout Good Turn traces back to American businessman William D. Boyce who was lost in a London fog. A boy offered to take him to the address he wanted. He did so, but refused a tip, saying he was a Boy Scout. Boyce's curiosity was aroused. He later had the youth take him to Scouting's British founder, Lord Baden-Powell, and from this chance meeting and Good Turn the Boy Scouts of America was born.

The 1912 promotion for a "safe and sane" Fourth of July is widely held to be the first national Good Turn by the Boy Scouts of America. At the request of the government, the organization has since conducted numerous other national Good Turns.

During World War I, Boy Scouts planted vegetable gardens, aided the American Red Cross and organized coastal patrols to watch for enemy ships. They sold Liberty Loan bonds and War Savings stamps, collected peach pits and nutshells for use in gas masks and took a census of black walnut trees whose wood was needed for gunstocks and airplane propellers.

During the Great Depression, President

Roosevelt called on Scouts to collect items for the needy. Among numerous World War II Good Turns requested by the government were poster distribution; aluminum, rubber, scrap metal, books, clothing and wastepaper drives; service as messengers and fire watchers; planting of victory gardens; collection of milkweed floss for life jackets; and helping with the war bond drive.

In the 1950s and 1960s, Boy Scouts conducted three national Get-Out-To-Vote Campaigns, took part in major conservation projects, participated in a national Safety Good Turn, secured blood donor pledges, delivered emergency handbooks, and through Nier distribution, urged people to complete the 1980 national census forms.

In 1986, in response to a request from President Reagan, the Boy Scouts of America informed American families of the urgent need for donated human organs and tissues. During the Donor Awareness Good Turn 14 million brochures were distributed.

As in 1988, the national Good Turn for 1989 will be Scouting for Food. This Good Turn project is one of the most dramatic opportu-

nities Scouting has ever had to demonstrate the basic worth of the Scouting movement.

Perhaps even more importantly, Scouting for Food will help Scouts to experience the highest ideals of the Scouting movement through an unprecedented act of community stewardship.

Background information:

The latest studies confirm that more than 20 million Americans, including 4 million children, go hungry at some time every month. There are more hungry people in America now than at any time in the last 25 years.

The National Good Turn 1989 will be the collection of nonperishable food. The purpose of Scouting for Food is to:

--Help meet the needs of the hungry.

--Expose Scouts to the highest ideals of the Scouting movement through a practical and dramatic experience in the principle of the "Daily Good Turn".

Scouting's role is to organize the food collection and identify legitimate community agencies that will warehouse and distribute the food to the needy at no cost. Emphasis is on food most needed for nutrition such as peanut butter; baby formula; complete packaged meals; and canned goods, especially tuna, chunky soups, stews, meats, fruits and vegetables.

WHAT IS THE NEED?

*Hunger hurts. Twenty million Americans are hungry for at least a few days every month.

*Prolonged hunger caus-

es more than just discomfort. Malnutrition can lead to permanent tissue damage, and leaves the sufferers, particularly children and the elderly, susceptible to illness and infection.

*One of every five children is unable to maintain a minimally adequate diet.

*Between 1983 and 1985 the average number of households seeking emergency food increased by almost 40 percent.

Seventy percent of those seeking help were families with children.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

Hunger is a problem we can do something about by working together. Scouting for Food is a starting point. It is an example of Scouting's long-standing commitment to community service.

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Southwest Georgia
Tommy Hilliard**



Advancement Guidelines Change For Scouts, Skill Awards Eliminated in Favor Simpler, More Outdoor Oriented System, 1st Class Through Eagle Unchanged

Scouts and Scoutmasters, as of January 1, the new troop operation plan takes effect. The new advancement guidelines became mandatory for all Scouts. In addition to the advancement guidelines, there are changes in the patrol structure. All new scouts (those second class and under) should be assigned to a new scout patrol with a older scout (first class or above) assigned as a guide. An assistant scoutmaster will work with these new scouts and help them achieve first class.

There is also a new optional uniform. It is an activity uniform consisting of a red, golf-type shirt with the scout emblem embroidered on the front and a pair of khaki shorts.

The new Scout Handbook will also be available at the beginning of January.

If you have any questions regarding the changes and additions to the program, call your district executive.

Below are listed the new requirements for the respective ranks. Requirements for Life, Star and Eagle are unaffected.

JOINING REQUIREMENTS

1. Complete the fifth grade, or be 11 years old, or have earned the Arrow of Light Award, but be younger than 18 years old.

2. Submit a completed Boy Scout application and health history signed by your parent or guardian.

3. Repeat the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Demonstrate the Scout sign, salute and handshake.

5. Demonstrate tying the square knot (joining knot).

6. Understand and agree to live by the Scout Oath or promise, Law, motto and slogan, and the Outdoor Code.

7. Describe the Scout badge.

8. With your parent or guardian, complete the exercises in the pamphlet

"How To Protect Your Children from Child Abuse and Drug Abuse."

9. Participate in a Scoutmaster conference.

TENDERFOOT

1. Present yourself to your leader, properly dressed, before going on an overnight camping trip. Show the camping gear you will use. Show the right way to pack and carry it.

2. Spend at least one night on a patrol or troop campout. Sleep in a tent you have helped pitch on a ground bed you have prepared.

3a. Demonstrate how to whip and lace the ends of a rope.

3b. Demonstrate tying two half hitches and a taut line hitch by using these knots to pitch a tent.

4. Explain the rules of safe hiking, both on the

highway and cross-country, during the day and at night. Explain what to do if you are lost.

5. Demonstrate how to display the American flag.

6. Repeat from memory and explain the Scout Oath, Law, motto and slogan.

7. Know your patrol name, give the patrol yell, and describe your patrol flag.

8. Explain why we use the buddy system in Scouting.

9a. Record your best in the following tests: Pushups, Situps, Standing long jump (ft. & in.). Run/walk 500 yards.

9b. Show improvement in the activities listed above after practicing for 30 days.

10. Identify local poisonous plants; tell how to treat for exposure to them.

11. Demonstrate the Heimlich maneuver and tell when it is used.

11b. Show first aid for scratches, blisters on the following: simple cuts Continued on Page 29



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*-Cont. From Page 28-*

the hand and foot, minor burns or scalds (first degree), bites or stings of insects and ticks, poisonous snakebite, nosebleed.

12. Participate in a Scoutmaster conference.

13. Board of review completed (date).

SECOND CLASS

1. 1a. Demonstrate how a compass works and how to orient a map. Explain what map symbols mean.

1b. Using a compass and a map you've drawn, take a 5-mile hike (or 10 miles by bike) approved by your adult leader and your parent or guardian.

2a. Since joining, have participated in five separate troop/parol activities (other than troop/parol meetings), two of which included camping overnight.

2b. On one campout, demonstrate proper care sharpening and use of

knife, saw and ax.

2c. Use the tools listed above to prepare tinder, kindling, and fuel for a cooking fire.

2d. Light the cooking fire. Assist with the meal preparation and cleanup.

2e. On one of these campouts, select your patrol site and sleep in a tent that you pitched.

3. Participate in a flag ceremony for your school, religious institution, chartered organization, community, or troop activity.

4. Participate in an approved (minimum of one hour) service project.

5. Identify or show evidence of at least 10 kinds of wild animals (birds, mammals, reptiles, fish, mollusks) found in your community.

6a. Show what to do for "hurry" cases of stopped breathing, serious bleeding, and internal poisoning.

6b. Prepare a personal first aid kit to take with you

on a hike.

6c. Demonstrate first aid for the following: object in the eye, bite of a suspected rabid animal, puncture wounds from a splinter, nail and fish hook, serious burns (second degree), heat exhaustion, shock.

7. Tell what precautions must be taken for a safe swim. Demonstrate your ability to swim 50 yards using two different strokes.*

8. Participate in a school, community or troop program on the dangers of using drugs, alcohol and tobacco and other practices that could be harmful to your health. Discuss your participation in the program with your family.

9. Show Scout spirit.

10. Participate in a Scoutmaster conference.

11. Board of review completed (date).

FIRST CLASS

1. Demonstrate how to

find directions during the day and at night without using a compass.

2. Using a compass, complete an orienteering course that covers at least one mile and requires measuring the height and/or width of designated items (tree, tower, canyon, ditch, etc.)

3. Since joining, have participated in ten separate troop/parol activities (other than troop/parol meetings), three of which included camping overnight.

4. On one campout, serve as your patrol's cook. Prepare a breakfast, lunch and dinner menu that requires cooking; secure ingredients; supervise your assistants in fire building; and prepare the meals. Lead your patrol in saying grace at the meals, and supervise cleanup.

5. Visit and discuss with a selected individual approved by your leader

(elected official, judge, attorney, civil servant, principal, teacher) your constitutional rights and obligations as a U.S. citizen.

6. Identify or show evidence of at least 10 kinds of native plants found in your community.

7a. Demonstrate tying the timber hitch and clove hitch and their use in square, shear and diagonal lashings by joining two or more poles or staves together.

7b. Use lashing to make a useful camp gadget.

8a. Demonstrate tying the bowline (rescue) knot and how it's used in rescues.

8b. Demonstrate bandages for injuries on the head, the upper arm, and collarbone, and for a sprained ankle.

8c. Show how to transport by yourself, and with one other person, a person: from a smoked-filled room; with a broken leg, for at

least 25 yards.

8d. Tell the five most common signs of a heart attack. Explain the steps (procedures) in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

9. Demonstrate your ability to swim 100 yards using one resting stroke and two other strokes, and to float (rest) as motionless as possible for one minute.*

10. Show Scout spirit.

11. Participate in a Scoutmaster Conference.

12. Board of review completed (date).



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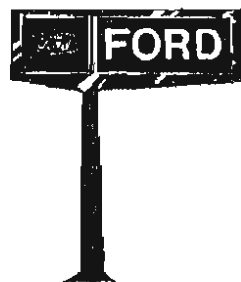
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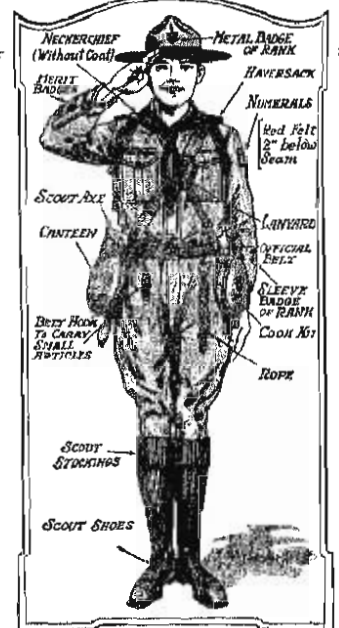
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From the uniform pictured above, you can see that many changes have taken place in Scout Style.

Boys' Life, a cover from a 1959 edition appears at left, has long been the standard magazine for all boys, Scouts and non-Scouts alike.

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SERVING THIS AREA FOR 66 YEARS

While our Council is celebrating its 50th anniversary, there has been Scouting in Southwest Georgia for more than 50 years, as evidenced by this 1923 camp brochure. The original council, Nochaway Council, went bankrupt in the mid-1930s. The council was rechartered on May 11, 1939. Camp Nochaway, Nochaway Council's camp, was located outside of Bainbridge.

Camp Nochaway



A SUMMER CAMP

For all Scouts of Nochaway Council who are in good standing

June 8th to June 15th, 1923

Each troop stays seven days for \$5.00 per scout.

Each Scoutmaster must let Executive know by May 15 how many boys from his troop will attend.

Every Scout must register with his Scoutmaster by May 10, and pay \$3 on his Camp fee by that time.



WE NEVER HAVE TO SOUND THE MESS CALL TWICE

A Word to The Parents

It is the purpose of the Camp Committee representing the Nochaway Council Boy Scouts of America in making possible this camp, in the selection of site, equipment and leadership, to provide for the boys in this District an opportunity to live under ideal Scout conditions.

Every provision will be made for their safety and instruction. Those in charge will keep constantly before them the fact that a half million boys now enrolled as members of the Scout Organization are entrusted to their care by parents because of the good name of the Boy Scouts of America and the high principles of conduct which it represents.

The Scout's pledge to keep 'physically strong, mentally alert and morally straight' is the desire of every true Scout and is the intention of the Camp Committee in conducting this Camp to help Scouts live the Scout Oath and Law and at the same time make them more proficient in outdoor activities, to help them have a worthwhile vacation, and to provide an attractive program.

W. M. BAGBY, Scout Executive

Members of the Camp Committee:

T. M. TICKNER, Chairman.
S. K. SIMON, Quarter Master.
J. J. WEST.
W. MORROW.
W. E. CARTER.

THE SCOUTMASTERS

No Troop will be allowed to go on this Camp unless the Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster or some adult leader is in charge of it. None should be picked up at the last moment and placed in charge of a Troop on this Camp. This would demoralize the morale of the Troop. Plans should be made now for a registered Scoutmaster or Assistant to have charge of each Troop.

The success of this Camp depends largely upon the support given it by Troop Committeemen, Scoutmasters and Assistants.

TO EVERY SCOUT OF NOCHAWAY COUNCIL

Every Boy Scout in the District should arrange to go on this Camp. There will be fun galore and good systematic instruction in Woodcraft, Scoutercraft and Campercraft. Put enthusiasm into this Camp and see that every Scout of each Patrol and every Patrol of each Troop gets the benefit of it.

Sign up with your Scoutmaster today. Don't wait until the last moment.

As you can see from the Camp Brochure, things have not changed much since Scouting's Beginnings. Now, however, four million more boys enjoy Scouting as did then.



Some people may remember the old Noctaway Council. Joe Houston, a resident of Sylvester, joined Troop 33 in 1921, one year after it was founded.

Scouts then, as they do now, kept long, busy days. The program schedule from the brochure shows activity from a 6:30 A.M. Reveille to a 10:00 P.M. taps.



SOME OF THE LEADING SPIRITS IN THE 1923 CAMP ACTIVITIES

The Program

It is not possible to give in advance all the interesting things connected with this Camp, but the following is a general outline of the program. The various events will be different however each day.

6:30 a. m. Reveille.	12:00 m. Dinner.
6:45 a. m. Exercise. Morning Dip (Optional).	1:00 p. m. Res. Period.
7:30 a. m. Breakfast.	2:30 p. m. Games, Sports, etc.
8:15 a. m. Clean up.	4:15 p. m. Afternoon Swim.
8:45 a. m. Inspection of Quarters.	5:30 p. m. Retreat and Flag Ceremony.
9:00 a. m. Scoutcraft.	6:00 p. m. Supper.
11:15 a. m. Morning Swim. (Swimming Instructions.)	7:00 p. m. Campus Games.
	8:30 p. m. Campfire.
	10:00 p. m. Taps.

Camp will be run on Central Time

LEADERSHIP

A permanent staff of camp officials will be in charge of Camp Noctaway. In addition other Scout Leaders will from time to time spend one or more days in Camp helping with the leadership. Scouts will be placed with members of their own Troop and grouped in patrols, each under an experienced camper. There will always be enough competent leaders in camp to insure efficiency and safety. First-class cooks will have direction of the kitchen. The swimming periods will be closely supervised by experienced swimmers so as to insure safety. Lessons in swimming will be given daily.

The District Court of Honor will meet twice during the week.

Three Eagle Scouts will help out with the program. They are Wheeler Johnson, of Macon; George Johnson, of Albany, and Jack Bierman, of Albany.

CAMP PERIOD

The Camp will open on Friday, June 8, and will extend through Friday, June 16. If you want to go to Camp, you must let your Scoutmaster know by May 19, so adequate arrangements can be made for all.

Troop Committeesmen, Deputy Commissioners, County Chairmen, Scoutmasters, Assistants, and Patrol Leaders must make sufficient arrangements to take their particular Troop to Camp and get the Troop back home.

CAMP FEE.

The Camp fee is \$5 for seven days. \$3 for this must be paid by May 18 and the balance by June 1. No one will be permitted to go who does not meet this requirement. The Camp Committee has made this fee as low as possible. The deposits of \$3 and also the additional \$2 should be turned over to S. K. Simon, Albany, Georgia, on May 16 and June 1 respectively by the Scoutmasters. Checks should be made out to S. K. Simon, and mailed to W. M. Bagby, Scout Executive, Albany, Georgia.

A limit of \$1.50 is set for spending money to be brought by any Scout. This will be more than sufficient for anything he may need. Scouts will be expected to observe this rule.



A SCOUT MUST BE "CLEAN" - IT'S EASY WITH A SWIMMING HOLE NEAR.

What to Bring

The following articles will be required:

1 bed tick 2 1/2 ft. by 6 ft. with opening left for stuffing dress.	1 spoon
1 pair blankets (wool preferred).	1 cup
1 Scout Uniform, (if you have it to be worn to camp, but only on dress occasions during the stay at camp).	1 extra pair shoes
1 pair old pants.	1 bathing suit.
1 old cap or hat.	1 comb, toothbrush, etc.
2 old shirts.	2 towels
1 fork.	6 handkerchiefs and handkerchiefs
	1 Scout Handbook
	1 Signal flag or pennant
	1 note book and pencil
	1 knife.
	1 plate.

The following articles are optional and desired but not required: Kodak, fishing tackle, scout axe, knife, headband outfit, sewing outfit, and Bible or Prayer Book.

MERIT SYSTEM

There will be a point system in Woodcraft, Scoutcraft, and Campcraft. The ten Scouts securing the largest number of points will be given a trip down the Flint River to the Gulf immediately after Camp.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Camp is located on a site known as Rhodes Ferry and is fifteen miles southwest of Blairbridge. It is situated on Spring Creek.

Mail should be addressed to Camp Noctaway, Blairbridge, Georgia.

Visitors' days are Sunday and Wednesday, and parents are requested to confine their visits to these days except in cases of real emergency. The Camp Committee will appreciate co-operation in this respect. Parents are requested NOT to come naked, sandy, etc., to camp. The food that will be provided by the Camp will be plentiful and much more wholesome for camp life than sweets and fancy eats.

A physician will hold regular sick calls at camp, and will always be in immediate touch with the Camp Director in case of emergency.

A thorough health survey will be made by Dr. L. W. Willis, and a clean bill of health obtained.

DON'T MISS THIS CAMP

Camp furnished with tents, cots and mosquito bars for all Scouts.

Things have changed. Note the \$5 camp fee for seven days. Also note in the "What to Bring" section, 1 bed tick for stuffing with straw. It is humorous to note the caption under the photograph, "A Scout must be clean, its easy with a swimming hole nearby."