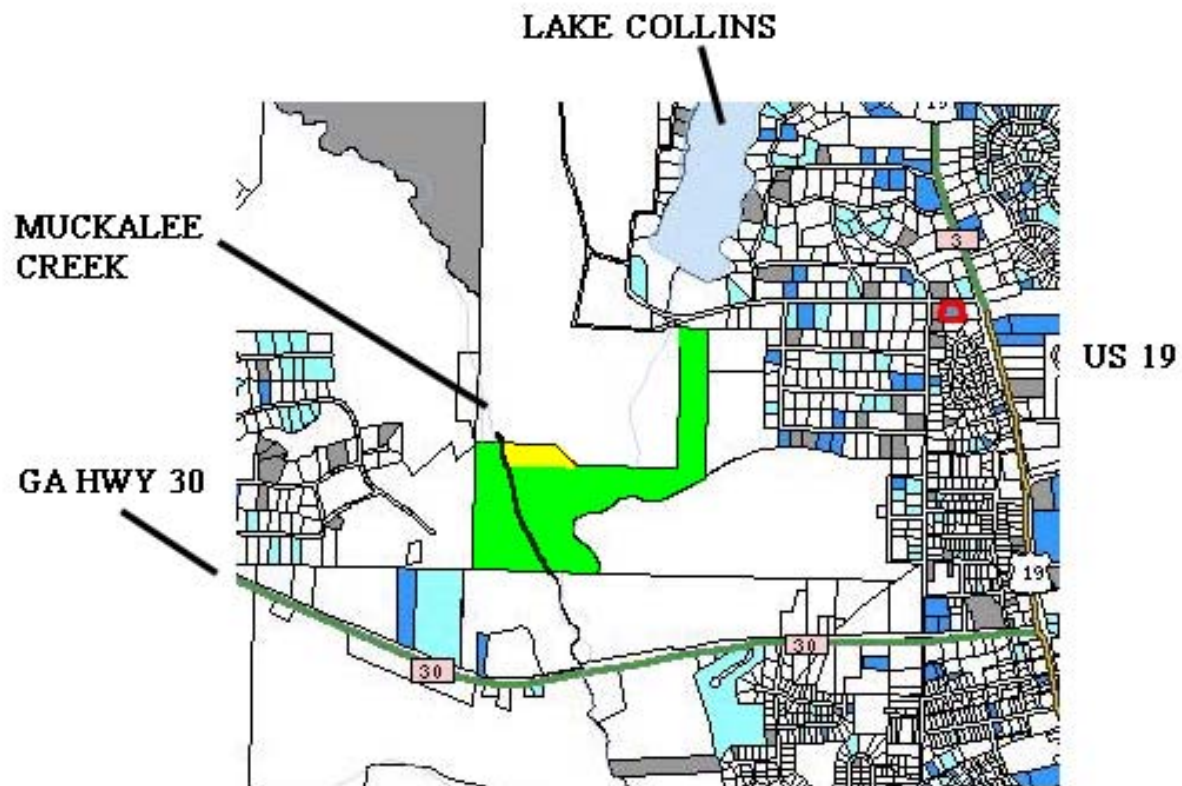
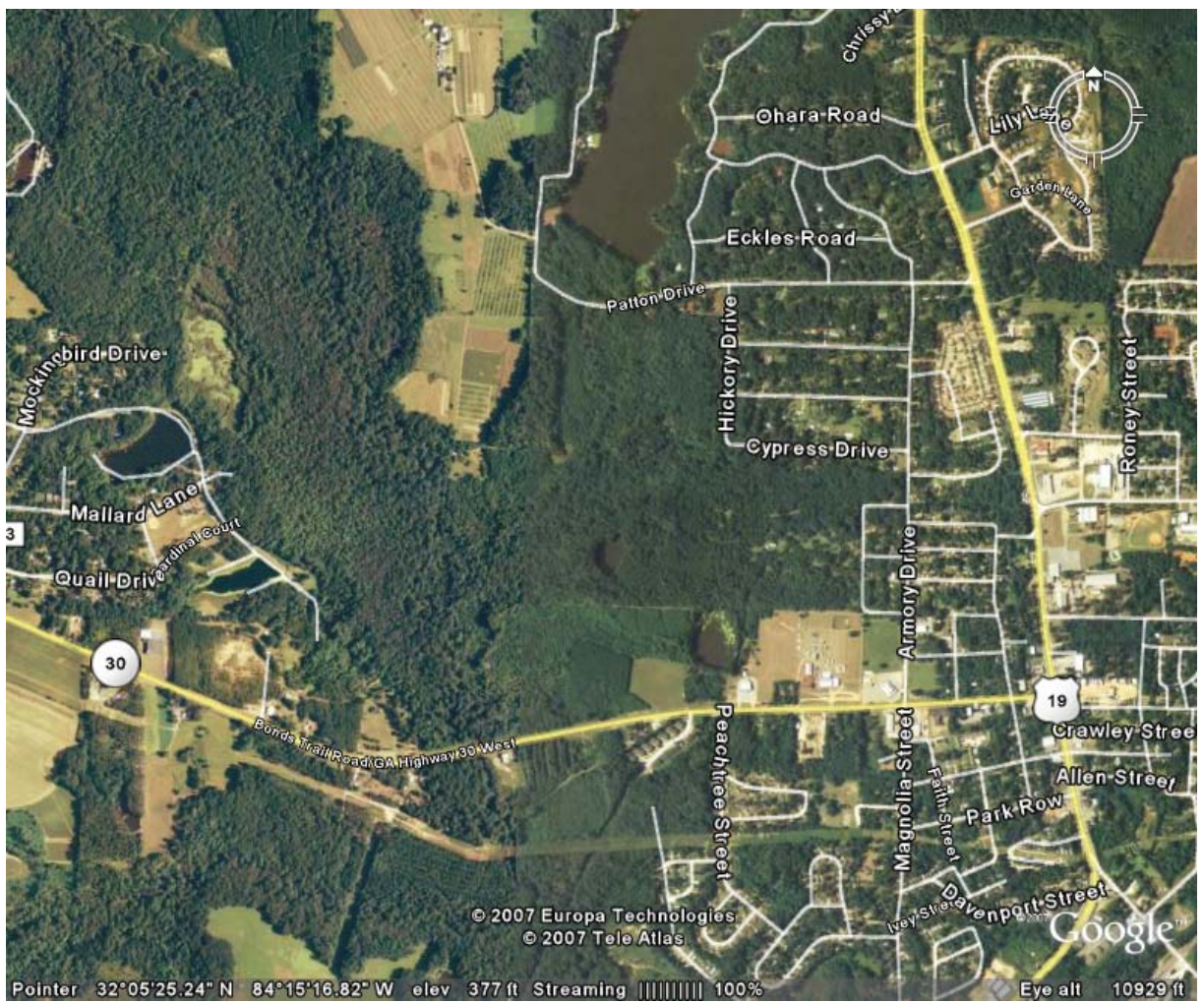


Appendix 67 to
THE HISTORY OF CHEHAW COUNCIL
Photos and Maps of Camp Shehaw (aka Camp Little Chehaw)



The part in **Yellow** is believed to be the 2 acres given for Scout use.
The **Green** part is the remainder of the parcel.



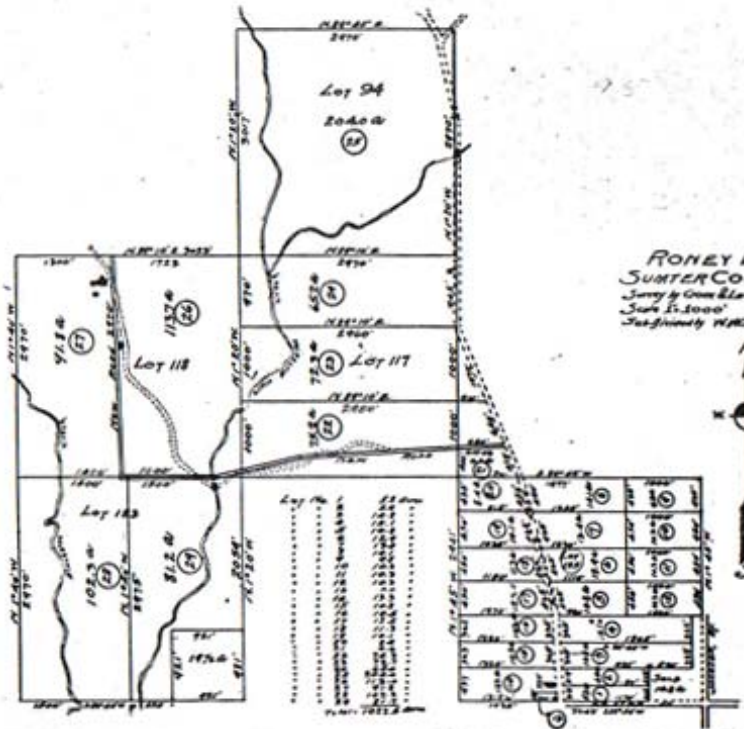


BIG CHIEFS—Shown above are the six "chiefs" and "medicine man" who participated in the Indian theme Boy Scout court of honor of Troop No. 21 last night at Camp Shehaw. All of the group have been Eagle Scouts for at least six months and thus were entitled to wear the bonnets of chiefs. They are, left to right, Bill Morton, Gatewood Dudley, Harrold Summerford, Bob Holliday (a former member of the troop), John Argo and Don Card. Below several members of the troop are shown doing a tribal dance around the council fire.
(Photos By Charlie Meyer)

Troop 21 holding an Eagle Court of Honor at Little Chehaw Circa 1950s or 1960s.

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Tests passed by scouts while in camp were as follows: First Class Scout degree passed by Ray Pope, John Pope and Kyle Tindol. Others:

Tenderfoot—Hinton Hudson and Reginald Poole, Troop 1.

Swimming—T. C. Tillman, W. T. Silver, Herbert Moon, Troop 1; Jimmy Lasseter and Breedin Argo, Troop 2.

Second class tests leading to passing tenderfoot complete examination—Edward Lipford, Frank Lawson, Breedin Argo, John Shumake, Leroy Holt, James Hawkins, Frank Creighton, T. C. Tillman, Jimmy Lasseter. All troop 1 except Argo and Lasseter. Among the tests were those on use of the knif and hatchet, fire building, cooking, tracking, points of the compass, rules of safety, swimming, tree repairing, ax craft, judging, nature and signaling.

The entire camp passed the scout pacing test by making a four-mile run each morning before breakfast was served.

The daily program of activities as outlined and directed by Scoutmaster J. S. Burton, was as follows:

6 a. m.—Reveille, flag salute, waking up drill and morning wash up.

7 a. m.—Breakfast, tent cleaning and blanket airing.

8 a. m.—Assembly, policing of grounds, sanitary and health inspection.

9 a. m.—Instruction in scoutcraft.

11 a. m. Swimming and life saving drill.

12 noon—Dinner and tent inspection.

12:45 p. m.—Quiet hour, for study in handbook.

2 p. m.—Scout games.

4 p. m.—Assembly with parade and evening colors.

6:30 p. m.—Supper.

7:30 p. m.—Campfire hour with stories and stunts.

8:50 p. m. Taps—lights out.

Schedule and List of Awards From the First Annual Scout Summer Camp At Camp Shehaw in 1931

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PLAYWRIGHT



RALPH WILLIAMS

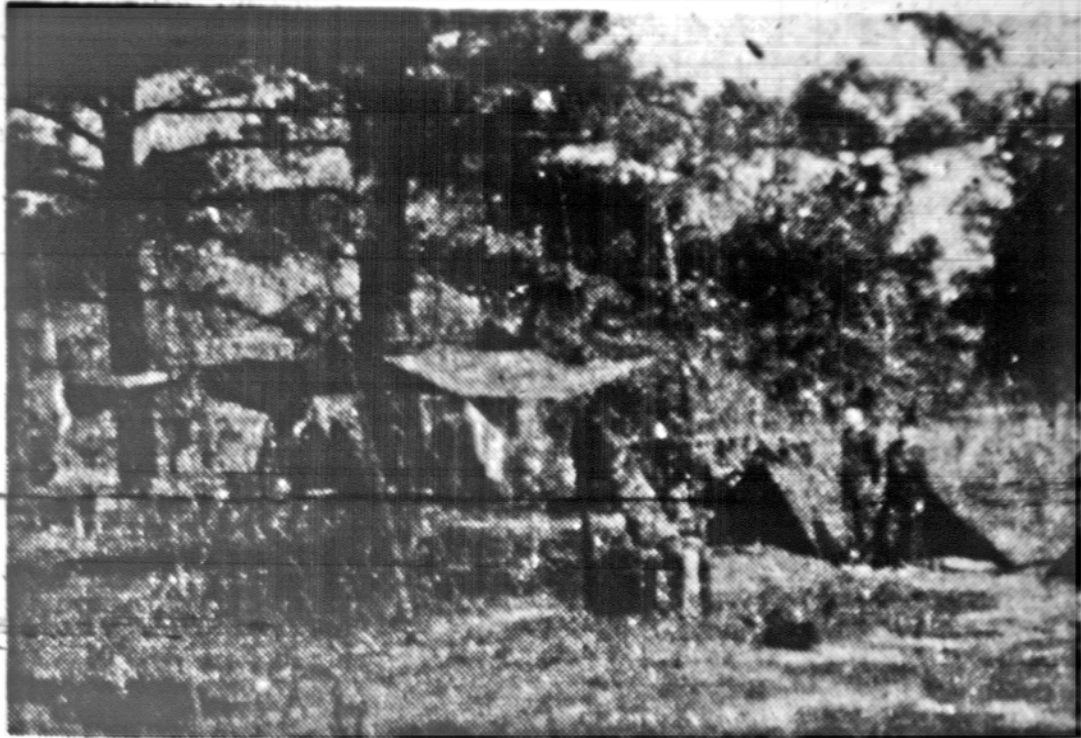
Ralph Williams, Columbus student at the Georgia Southwestern college, is author of the play, "The Scout at Camp," which will be presented at the Recreation building tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Williams, who has served as a leader at the local camp, based the play on life at Camp Shehaw.

Ralph Williams was Camp Director at Camp Shehaw in 1938.

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SCOUTS ON SPRING CAMPS



The above two photos are typical scenes showing camp life at Spring camps conducted by Boy Scout Troop 21 of Americus at nearby Camp Shehaw. The troop patrols composed of the Cayote, Panther, Flying Eagle and Indian, learn to set-up their camps, cook as well as do all the other things necessary in becoming good outdoorsmen. The scoutmaster of the troop is Charlie Hogg.

Currently the earliest known photos of Camp Shehaw.

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