

Samoset Council's
HISTORY OF SCOUTING

A Chronicle of the Boy Scouts of America in the Samoset Council.

1910 - thru - 1984

TO THE MEMORY OF WILLIAM E. HOFFMANN
AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT to the Scouting Fraternity of Older Scouters.

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| | | | Scouting can make the difference. |

Issued June 1985, the 50th year for Tesomas, and the 75th
Diamond Jubilee Year of the Boy Scouts of America.

TO THE MEMORY OF WILLIAM E. HOFFMANN SCOUT EXECUTIVE

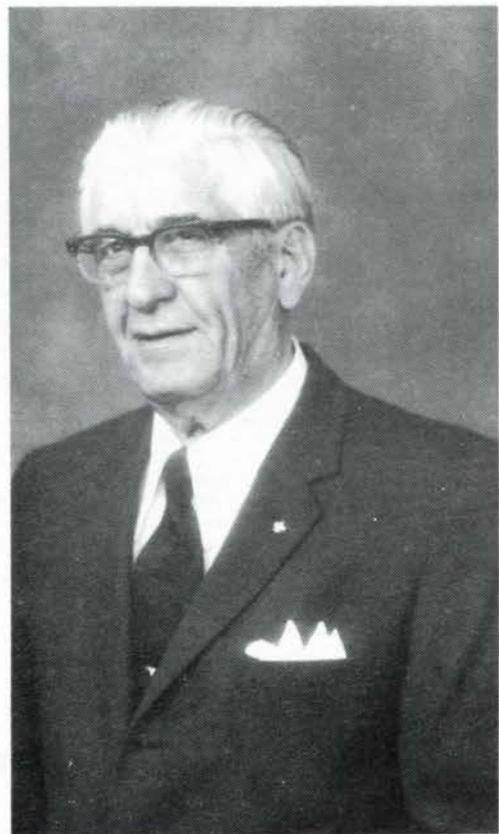
1935 - 1945

It is said that he has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; who has always looked for the beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others, and given to them the best he had to give; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory a benediction - yes!

SUCH A MAN WAS WILLIAM E. HOFFMANN, AND IN HIS MEMORY WE HUMBLY DEDICATE THIS HISTORY OF SCOUTING IN SAMOSET COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS.

All of us who had the privilege of working closely with him can attest to his outstanding character and his endless achievements in behalf of his Scouts. He had an uncanny ability to understand boys and men.

HE WAS A TRUE FRIEND — what more can one say.



ACKNOWLEDGMENT

OUR GRATITUDE TO THE MEN OF THE SCOUTING FRATERNITY OF OLDER SCOUTERS

They have spent the better part of two years, meeting intermittently, to bring to this project the best available authenticated records each was able to acquire, so it might be recorded for posterity in this HISTORY OF SCOUTING IN THE SAMOSET COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

It was their wish to give to our Scout Council a wide-ranging record of most of the important and interesting Council-wide happenings. It is our consensus that they have succeeded admirably in achieving this goal.

All are old timers who have served this Council well and

responsibly, and whose dedication to the principles of Scouting is unquestioned. This is not only a record, as such, but it is the hope that all interested people in the Boy Scout program, be they Council Executives, Scouters, Scouts, Cub Scouts, yes, and our Explorer Posts, both boys and girls, could be made fully aware of and enjoy reading this legacy of the past and present history of Scouting in our Council.

We proudly acknowledge herewith the names of these "special men" who are responsible for this chronicle of Boy Scouting, and want you to share our joy; for it is, indeed, a proud record of accomplishment.

William E. Hoffmann	Wausau, WI	-	Former Scout Executive of Samoset	
Richard Paul	Wausau, WI	-	Present Scout Executive	
William A. Marks	Wausau, WI	-		
Elroy (Doc) Bersch	Wausau, WI	-	A.S. Ex. under William Hoffmann	
Barney Dehn	Wausau, WI	-	A veteran Scouter since 1910	
Milton Schmitt	Rothschild, WI	-		
William Urban	Rothschild, WI	-		
Harold Bessey	Schofield, WI	-		
Gerald Ruprecht	Merrill, WI	-		
Ralph Schewe	Merrill, WI	-	Lyle Fuller	Wausau, WI
John L'Abbe	Tomahawk, WI	-	Donald Gooding	Wausau, WI
Harry A. Johnson	Wausau, WI	-	William Abraham	Wausau, WI
Kenneth Schaefer	Wausau, WI	-	Al. Berkman	Wausau, WI
Richard A. Eiseman	Wausau, WI	-	Arthur Reichart	Wausau, WI
			Emil Ammentorp	Wausau, WI

COUNCIL SCOUT EXECUTIVES

1920	George C. Dreisbach	1948	Sig. W. Kilander
1926	S. G. Browman	1955	David Agnew
1931	Ford H. Longsdorf	1957	Russell W. Reed
1935	William E. Hoffmann	1967	Richard Paul
1945	Ed Schwechel		

PRESIDENTS

M. C. Ewing
 E. E. Heinemann
 Guy Gooding
 R. J. Dudley
 F. W. Braun
 J. F. Schooley
 H. C. Blaisdell
 Wm. F. McCormick
 H. J. Phillips
 N. S. Stone
 Stanton Mead
 L. R. Taylor
 Reuben Draheim
 David Graebel
 Gustav Bonow
 Gerald Wergin
 Dr. Donald Prehn
 Dr. Ray Hansen
 Chandler Copps
 Edward S. Seim
 John Hedquist
 George P. Flynn

YEAR SERVED

1920-1929
 1930-1931
 1931-1933
 1934-1936
 1937-1944
 1945-1946
 1947-1949
 1950-1951
 1951-1952
 1952-1955
 1955-1959
 1959-1961
 1961-1963
 1963-1965
 1965-1969
 1969-1973
 1973-1975
 1975-1977
 1977-1978
 1978-1980
 1980-1982
 1983-1985

HISTORY OF SCOUTING IN THE SAMOSET COUNCIL

Prior to the origination of a Chartered Council (in the year 1920), there were several troops of Boy Scouts actively engaged in the Scouting Program. This accounts for the earlier years prior to 1920, and as nearly as we have been able to learn, they are indicated as follows:

1910 - Original Troop #1 at the Universalist Church in the City of Wausau.

1911 - Antigo had their first troop of Scouts associated with the Congregational Church
 Ted Dvorak - Scoutmaster
 Elmer Luebke - Committee
 Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club

Another troop operated thru the Methodist Episcopal Church with Myles Treviranus as Scoutmaster.

1913 - Boy Scout Troop #6 - Underwood Memorial Chapel, Wausau, WI. Rev. West of First Presbyterian Church was Scoutmaster from 1913 to 1914.

1915 - Troop #2 - Universalist Church of Wausau, Carl Mathie - Scoutmaster, Charles F. Manson - Patrol Leader.

Following Members:

Ed Thayer	Charles Corwith
Roy Rodehaver	Victor Geisel
Spencer Grauer	Fred Morman

Gene Gilbert
 E. Mathie
 George Bucklin

Lind Wesle
 Gale Meyer

1916 - Troop 17 - Baptist Church - Barney Dehn, Scoutmaster.

1919 - Troop 9 - Underwood Memorial Chapel - Rev. Eastman, Scoutmaster Henry C. Manecke, Ass't. S.M. and Committee Member. Richard A. Eiseman was transferred into the Troop as Assistant Scoutmaster.

All of the above pre-date the official chartering of Scouting in the City of Wausau.

IN 1920, WAUSAU COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS WAS CHARTERED AS A FIRST CLASS COUNCIL. Date of Charter is shown as July 30, 1920.

Scout Executive: Geo. C. Dreisbach who came to us from Akron, Ohio.

Council Officers -

President	M.C. Ewing
V. Pres.	A.H. Reid
V. Pres.	S.B. Tobey
V. Pres.	Frank Timlin
Secretary	Alfred Zimmermann
Treasurer	Harry Berger
Commissioner	Cyrus C. Yawkey

TROOPS REGISTERED:

Troop #1 - Universalist Church	-	Dr. H. R. Hopkins
#2 - St. Mary's Church	-	Emery Horne
#3 - St. James Church	-	Thomas Berres
#4 - Methodist-Episcopal	-	H. J. Crawford
#8 - Presbyterian Church	-	Barney Dehn
#9 - Underwood Chapel	-	Rev. F. W. Eastwood - R. A. Eiseman

Merrill (Lincoln County) organized as First Class Council in September 1920, Troop 5 - Merrill

Fred O. Hautsook	-	Scout Executive
Edgard Heinemann	-	President
C. G. Torkelson	-	1st Vice Pres.
E. A. Krembs	-	2nd Vice Pres.
Geo. L. Gilkey	-	3rd Vice Pres.
R. C. Ballstadt	-	Treasurer
Wesley D. Martin	-	Secretary
Richard B. Runke	-	Commissioner

1921 - 1/1, 1921 - Wausau second in State in number of Scouts, 25 Troops with 540 Boys.

1/1, 1921 - Office moved to YMCA - Elmer Fochs, Ass't. Scout Executive.

1921 - Charles Helke Sr. donated use for five years of 15 acres of land, including an island in Eau Claire River - Given thru the Rotary Club.

Land leased from state on Carroll Lake for Scout Camp.

Wakelin McNeal in charge of County Troops. (Was Ass't. S.M. of 1937 Jamboree Troop)



**Council's First Camp
Camp Lakota, Carrol Lake 1921**



**Samoset Council Second Scout Camp
At Road Lake 1922**

COUNCIL HISTORY

- 1922 - Camp Periods - First Season at Road Lake
Adventure Camp - June 15-16-17
Second Period - June 22-23-24
Gypsy Camp - June 26-July 2
Northern Encampment - July 8-22
Northern Encampment - July 22-Aug. 5
Northern Encampment - August 5-19
Clyde Bessey will act as Assistant Executive.
- 1924 - Tomahawk Troop #3 - Committee:
V. E. L'Abbe - Chairman
Dr. Theiler
C. M. Fardy
Robert Scott
Burleigh Bogie - Scoutmaster
Wm. Gahan
Victor Bellemeuer A.S.M.
38 Scouts
- 1926 - S. G. Browman - Scout Executive - Merrill
Council Boy Scouts (V.A. Vieth had been
serving as S.E.).
- 1927 - Wausau & Merrill Councils merge to become
the Lincoln - Marathon Council. Plan to
include Langlade County. Progress toward
officially making the Council name
Marathon-Lincoln Council.
- 1928 - Council extends services to include
Langlade and Oneida Counties 1/31-28.
Lake Clara Camp with 99 boys & Cub Scouts
- Total Council Membership of Scouts totals
483 boys.
- 1930-
- 4/10/30 - Ford H. Lonsdorf became Scout Execu-
tive. (Was Field Executive in Flint,
Michigan)
- 4/29/30 - Name of Council changed to SAMOSET
COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS (Includes Ma-
rathon - Lincoln - Langlade and Oneida
Counties).
- 10/31/30 - More than 300 boys participated in Area
Camporee held at Merrill.
- 11/3/30 - Council Free of Debt for the first time
since 1926.
- 12/19/30 - Antigo & Rhinelander voted into the
Council.
- 4/1/30 - Office moved to Chamber of Commerce in
Wausau.
- 4/10/30 - Officers for Council:
Edgard E. Heinemann, President
C. C. Yawkey, President
C. F. Smith, Wausau Secretary
Dr. Joseph F. Smith, Treasurer
D. J. Murray - Commissioner
- 1931 -
- 1/31/31 - Ford H. Longsdorf - Scout Executive.
Lester Maxon - Field Executive.
- 1/8/31 - Annual Meeting -
Guy K. Gooding elected President.
Karl Schmidt - Chairman.
- 2/13/31 - Troop 9 wins Marathon District Rally.
- 4/13/31 - 21 Scout Executives attend Seminar at
Wausau.
- 5/31/31 - Darrell Kirk of Rhinelander appointed
Field Executive.
- 6/12/31 - 1000 Acre Tract in Harrison Township in
Lincoln County given by Heinemann
Family of Merrill - to become Council
Campsite.
- 11/29/31 - Vilas County voted into the Council.
- 1932 -
- 1/5/32 - Guy K. Gooding re-elected Council
President.
Frank L. Gottschalk - Marathon Dist.
Chairman.
- 12/5/32 - Annual Council Meeting at Antigo - Ben
Bradley of Antigo awarded Silver Beaver.
Guy K. Gooding re-elected Council
President.
- 1933 -
- 2/2/33 - Frank L. Gottschalk re-elected Marathon
District Chairman.
- 1934 -
- 1/18/34 - J. H. Healy elected Marathon District
Chairman
- 1/29/34 - 160 attended Annual Council Meeting -
Robert J. Dudley elected as Council
President.
Darrell F. Kirk awarded Silver Beaver.
Ford H. Longsdorf - Scout Executive.
- 2/27/34 - 200 Scouts mobilized to collect clothing in
response to President Roosevelt's
Mobilization Call.
More than 500 persons heard Gunnar
Berg from the National Division of
Volunteer Training at Wausau.
- 2/10/34 - 48 Units (931 boys) 116 Scouters - 98
adult visitors mobilized to hear Pres.
Roosevelt's message to Scouts.
- 4/12/34 - Boy Scout Office moved to Chamber of
Commerce in the Mayer-Lotz Building on
Third Street.
- 5/4/34 - Kiwanis voted gift of \$875.00 to Samoset
Scout Council toward camp building
program.
- 5/20/34 - Crystal Lake Camp Site donated by L. A.
Leadbetter - Deed presented to Joe F.
Schooley, Camp Chairman.
- 8/1/34 - Fred W. Braun elected Marathon District
Chairman replacing J. H. Healey who
moved out of the area.
- 1935 -
- 1/20/35 - Ford H. Longsdorf leaves Council to
become Scout Executive at Istrouma
Area Council in Baton Rouge, La.
Immense growth of program occurred
during his term as Executive.
- 2/23/35 - First Annual Midwest First Aid Meet.

COUNCIL HISTORY

CONTINUED

- 3/3/35 - WILLIAM E. HOFFMANN became SCOUT EXECUTIVE OF SAMOSET COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS - came from Chippewa Valley Council.
- 3/11/35 - Annual Council Meeting - More than 200 in attendance held in Wausau. Judge Reid was awarded Silver Beaver. R. J. Dudley re-elected Council President.
- 1936 -
- 1/31/36 - Fred W. Braun elected Chairman of Marathon District.
- 2/14/36 - Wausau Local Scouts take over the City Hall on Citizenship Day.
- 2/25/36 - Council presented with deed to Crystal Lake Camp Site at our Annual Meeting. R. J. Dudley re-elected President of the Scout Council.
- 11/18/36 - Membership now 1000 Scouts & Cub Scouts.
- 12/7/36 - Annual Council Meeting in Wausau - Fred W. Braun elected President of the Council.
- Eastern Taylor County added to Samoset Council. Includes Medford, Rib Lake and Westboro.
- Clark County added to Samoset Council. Includes Mayville, Colby, Unity.
- M. R. Tillisch, Finance Chairman, raises funds in the Tomahawk Area.
- Joe F. Schooley presents deeds for Tesomas property to R. J. Dudley at the Annual Meeting.
- Paul Siple spends a week at Camp Tesomas. Speaks at the Annual Council Meeting. It is to be noted that Paul Siple was a former Boy Scout who was chosen to accompany Admiral Byrd on his expedition to the South Pole.
- Order of the Arrow was instituted into the Council by our Scout Executive, William E. Hoffmann, with the following charter members:
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|------------------|-----------------|
| Roger Corbeille | Jack Henderson |
| Robert Tank | Charles Horwitz |
| Bob Weiland | Art Schaefer |
| Orval Peterson | John L'Abbe |
| Clayton Schooley | George Stumpf |
| Kenneth Bouchert | L. H. Butenhof |
| Albert Dahl | Berl Houns |
- William E. Hoffmann
Scout Executive
- 1/27/37 - Samoset Council FOURTH in State. Number of Scouts, 1160.
- 5/4/37 - Wood County voted into Samoset Council. Asst. S.E. to be hired.
- 6/1/37 - Bill Holm, Assistant Scout Executive, arrives.
- 11/1/37 - Leo C. Washburn from Alma, Michigan, started as Assistant Scout Executive (Bill Holm resigned 9/1/37).

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- Chairman - Herman Tank
Co-Chairman - M. R. Tillisch
Sec'y.-Treas. - Ralph Schewe
Council V.P. - H. G. Tank and M. R. Tillisch
Dist. Commissioner - Donald Taylor
- 4 Units in Merrill
2 Units in Tomahawk
John L'Abbe, A.S.M. of National Jamboree Troop

CAMP TESOMAS HISTORY -

- Original tract 12 acres.
- Rhineland Rotary raised \$2500 to build lodge and buy 120 acres.
- Wausau raised \$1500 to start payment on additional 1700 ft. of lake frontage.
- Total acreage now 400 acres.
- Wisconsin Rapids, South Wood County built cabins.
- Tomahawk Legion built Sioux Cabin.
- Rhineland Paper furnished materials.
- Wausau Kiwanis Club built Craft Lodge (\$2500).
- Scout Office moved to 211 1/2 Washington Street.
- Helmuth Stubbe first Scout to sign up for National Jamboree.

1938 -

- Transfer to Iron Range Council 5 Northern Townships of Forest County.
- 12/38 - Membership now at 1723 boys in 81 units.
- 5/21/38 - Silver Beaver Award to Guy Nash of Wisconsin Rapids.
- Alvin, Argonne, Niles and Popple River in Northern Forest County transferred to Stambaugh Michigan Council.

- 5/30/39 - Transfer North Half of Adams County to Samoset Council (Towns of Adams, Big Flats, Colburn, Leola, Lincoln, Monroe, Preston, Richfield, Rome, Strongs Prairie).

- 5/29/39 - Transfer into Council of Portage County.

Officers of Council:

- Wm. E. Hoffman - Scout Executive
Leo G. Washburn - A.S.E.
Fred W. Braun - President

1940 -

Council Incorporated -

- Fred W. Braun - President
Wm. E. Hoffmann - Scout Ex.
Leo Washburn - A.S.E.

Membership - 1590

1941 -

Council Officers -

- Cyrus C. Yawkey - Honorary President
Fred W. Braun - President
J. S. McDonald - Vice Pres., Marshfield

COUNCIL HISTORY

CONTINUED

- J. F. Schooley - Vice Pres., Rhinelander
Stanton Mead - Vice Pres., Wis. Rapids
H. W. Coleman - Commissioner, Stevens Point
C. J. Larson - Field Com., Woodruff
W. H. Schroeder - Treasurer, Wausau
Dr. Jos. F. Smith - National Council Rep.
D. C. Everest - National Council Rep.
- 1948 -
8/48 - Sig W. Kilander becomes Scout Executive.
Field Ex. Elroy Bersch - Rossmiller - Sargent
- 1949 -
Wm. F. McCormick - President
Sig Kilander - Scout Executive
Elroy Bersch - Ass't. Scout Executive
Rossmiller (leaving)
Charles Williams - Field Ex.
- 4/21/41 - Silver Beavers to:
Cyrus C. Yawkey
Dr. Joseph Smith
J. S. MacDonald
- 1942 - Birnamwood added to Samoset Council (9/42)
Silver Beaver to Fred W. Braun (1/15/42)
- 1943 - Lincoln District Officers for the year:
Chairman - Harry Peterman
Co-Chairman - August Kroplo
Sec'y.-Treas. - Allen R. Webster
Commissioner - Einer Segar
Ralph Schewe
Wilfred Biard
Executive Board - H. L. Fitze
Geo. Page
Frank E. Taylor
- Flambeau River Property for Campsite. Phillips
Foundation Project adopted.
- 1944 - Officers of Council:
Fred W. Braun - President
Stanton Mead - Vice Pres.
J. F. Schooley - Vice Pres.
Frank Taylor - Vice Pres.
William E. Hoffmann transferred to
Springfield, Illinois.
Phillips Foundation Plan Instituted:
Phillips Foundation \$5,000
Samoset Council \$7,000
Flambeau River Camp Project held in trust
by B.S.A. for Samoset.
- 1945 - Council receives check for \$5,000.00 from
Phillips Foundation to help in the addition of
2 additional Field Executives. Council will
match the above fund.
10/5/45 - Ed Schwechel becomes Scout Executive.
Ben Phillips becomes Assistant Scout
Executive.
J. F. Schooley elected President of the
Council.
Present total Scouts and Cubs in 97 units
- 2,758 boys.
- 1946 - J. F. Schooley - President
Ed Schwechel - Scout Executive
Elroy Bersch - Assistant Scout Executive
Hugh Sargent - Field Executive
Ben Phillips - Field Executive
Ben Phillips seriously ill.
- 1947 - H. C. Blaisdell - President
Ed. A. Schwechel - Scout Executive
Elroy Bersch - Ass't. Scout Executive
Hugh Sargent - Ass't. Scout Executive
Total boys - 2939.
- 1950 - Council President - Henry Phillips (1950-51)
Colby Enters the Council.
Membership 12/50 - 4988 boys in 151 units.
1203 Volunteer Leaders.
Scout Executive - Sig Kilander
Ass't. S. Ex. - Elroy Bersch
Field Executive - David Bird
Town of Mayville into Council.
41 Scouts on Canadian Canoe Trip.
- 1951 - Henry Phillips - President
(finishing term at mid-year)
Norman Stone - President
Stanton Mead - Vice President
Sig Kilander - Scout Executive
Elroy Bersch - Ass't. Scout Ex.
E. R. Paul - Field Scout Ex.
D. B. Bird - Field Scout Ex.
Marathon District Round Table chaired by
Dick Eiseman.
- 1952 - Norman Stone - President of Council
Transferred in from Chippewa Valley Council -
Abbotsford and Mayville from Clark County.
David Bird, F. E. resigned.
6/2/52 - Camp Phillips Dedication -
Gen. Mark Clark, Dedication Speaker.
Sig Kilander - Scout Executive
Elroy Bersch - Ass't. S. Ex.
- ## OVERVIEW OF CAMPING SITES IN THE COUNCIL:
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|--------------------|-----------|
| Camp Tesomas | 760 acres |
| Flambeau Area | 231 acres |
| Wabeno Boy Scouts | 212 acres |
| Camp Chikagami | 40 acres |
| Marathon Camp Site | 77 acres |
| Plover Camp Site | 40 acres |
| Rhinelander Scouts | 160 acres |
- 1953 - Norman Stone - Council President
Lloyd Taylor - Vice President
Steve Hopkins - Commissioner
Sig Kilander - Scout Executive
Elroy Bersch - Ass't. Scout Ex.
E. R. Paul - Field Executive
Howard Gibson - Field Executive
9/8/53 - Elroy Bersch resigned to become Scout
Executive of Indian Trails Council in
Janesville.

COUNCIL HISTORY

CONTINUED

- 9/23/53 - Dick Paul appointed Assistant Scout Executive.
- 1954 - Stanton Mead - President
Sig Kilander - Scout Executive
McCormick Lodge at Camp Phillips dedicated.
- 1955 - Sig Kilander transferred to REGION 7.
David Agnew - New Scout Executive.
Stanton Mead - President
Ed Zahn - Assistant Executive
E. R. Paul - F. Ex.
Howard Gibson - F. Ex.
- 1956 - Stanton Mead - Council President
David Agnew - Scout Executive
Explorer Base set up at Tesomas.
- 1957 - David Agnew, S. Executive resigns.
12/4/57 - Russell W. Reed appointed Scout Executive.
- 1957-58 - Lloyd Taylor - President
- 1958 - Lloyd Taylor - President
Russ Reed - Scout Executive
Lee Crail - Field Ex.
Eugene Spindt - Field Ex.
Ralph Nieland - Field Ex.
Vernon Moss - Field Ex.
Annual Meeting at Wis. Rapids.
- 1959 - Lloyd Taylor - President
Russell Reed - Scout Executive
Jim Traynor - Field Executive
Lee Crail - Field Executive
Carl Mews - Field Executive
Wild Cat Lake Island property accepted.
- 1960 - Lloyd Taylor - Council President
Russell Reed - Scout Executive
Lee Crail - Ass't. Scout Executive
Annual Meeting.
- 1961 - Reuben Draheim - President of Council
Russell W. Reed - Scout Executive
Carl Mews resigned - going to La Crosse.
- 1962 - Reuben Draheim - President
Russell Reed - Scout Executive
James Jonen - Field Executive
- 1963 - David Graebel - Council President
Russell W. Reed - Scout Executive
Ralph Nyland - Field Executive
- 1964 - David Graebel - Council President
Russell W. Reed - Scout Executive
Jack Guden - Field Executive
Ralph Nylon - Field Executive
85 Cub Packs with 2,990 boys - 227 Total Units
109 Scout Troops with 2,720 boys - 6,194 Total Scouts
33 Explorer Units with 484 members - 2,301 Volunteer Leaders
Council in top 75 Councils in U.S.A. to exceed 50% of Troops in Uniform.
- Samoset Jamboree Contingent -
74 Scouts, 8 Leaders
5 Scouters at Canoe Base-Wood Badge
16 Explorers at Canoe Base
- 1965 - Gus C. Bonow - President of Council
Russell W. Reed - Scout Executive
Gary Evjue - Field Executive
John Polton - Field Executive
Council Eagle Scout Dinner.
Wisconsin Rapids -
30 Ad Altare Dei Awards
2 St. George
Dr. Weimerskirch, Area Chairman
- 1966 - Gus Bonow - President of Council
Russell W. Reed - Scout Executive
Total Scouts, Cubs and Explorers - 6,217.
Purchased new camp truck.
- 1967
President, Gus Bonow, '67-'68
Richard Paul, Scout Executive
Commissioner, Ray Ohlsen, '67-'68
Finance Chairman, Richard Dudley appointed
SME was developed and sold — new to our council
Walt Prah — teacher — hired to direct Camp Tesomas
Two Bean Feed promotional nights held
1 Spring for '67 and 1 Fall for '68 camp
Camp debt paid — attendance up 15% for 1967
Wittenberg area transferred to Samoset
- 1968
Trust Fund organized and promoted,
Judge Fred Fink, Chairman
Insurance Study by S.E. — package up all policies
Property study made — insurance out on bids
Savings \$500 annual, and higher averages
New BSA accounting system installed
Full employee compensation benefits instituted
Employers Insurance Co. — First annual meeting, on a new series
Long Range Plan written — Gerald Ruprecht, Chairman
Don Colby, Stevens Point, Camping Chairman appointed
- 1969
President, Gerald Wergin, '69-'72
Commissioner, John Hedquist, '69-'75
Budget balanced 3 straight years - Dudley, Chairman
Exploring Committee established by Board
Foreign Scout program at Tesomas begun, continuous up to present
Camp Tesomas improvements \$16,881. James Hensel, Camp Development Chrmn.
National Jamboree troop to Idaho — Harvey Mathwick, SM.
- 1970
Tesomas Developments by Wergin, Colby and Hensel, \$100,000 improvements during '69-'74 approx. Camp refurbished — turned right around
50th Anniversary of Samoset, celebrated year —

Ray Ohlsen, Chairman
Camp Phillips Memorial Trust established, a gift of
Henry J. Phillips
Charter & Bylaws updated — approved
50 Scouts attend Philmont, New Mexico
Bunk Creed is OA Lodge Advisor
1200 attend Council Camporee, Camp Phillips

1971

Camp Tesomas 5 year development plan approved —
Hensel Shower building/chapel/new entrance
added, for \$24,000
Bart Starr Annual Meeting speaker
Richard Seagren, Camp Director

1972

Operation Reach, drug abuse program launched
Camp Flambeau site cleared, and now owned by
Council
Summer camping studies and consolidation finalized
Samoset shoulder emblem Board approved
Larry Marten, Camp Director
Miss Wisconsin visits annual meeting — Don
McCutcheon, Chairman
Evelyn May Tracy honored with Silver Fawn

1973

President, Donald Prehn, '73-'74
Miss America visits Annual Meeting, with 540 in
attendance.
Woodbadge Training — an annual priority
Tesomas kitchen (Smith funds) and Lodge
rewiring, \$16,000
Henry Phillips Night — painting — recognition
given
Clyde Schlueter elected President of Area I
Harvey Mathwick, Camping Chairman
Outstanding year for Exploring — Don McCutcheon,
Chairman

1974

Helen Scholfield elected to Board — a first
William Hoffmann elected Scout Executive Emeritus
3 Council merger plan rejected
Capital Campaign for new Center, and added camp
buildings considered
SME Project Sales begun
Cub Days at Tesomas — 1st year, a huge success
High membership record in E. C. Region —
3 straight
Woodbadge — 1st course at Tesomas
Samoset is host, Hedquist — director
500 Explorers active, send reps to Washington, D.C.

1975

President, Ray Hansen, '75-'76
Spencer Award 4 straight years — 1st in Region for
membership
District Alignment study made
Area I Fall Conference — a first for Wisconsin, held
by Samoset in Stevens Point
Capital needs reviewed
UWSP Foundation acquires lease for Chickagami
Forestry Advisory Committee established
Richard LaCerte appointed Exploring Chairman

1976

Commissioner, Erv Romansky, '76-'80
Op, debt retired successfully — E. E. Roberts,
Chairman

Fleet of boats secured for Tesomas — Project Sales
— McCutcheon
Camp Phillips Committee established by Board
action
Capital Funds needs studied and 3 fund raising firms
interviewed
New United Way begins in Rhinelander
Scout-O-Rama at Marathon Park; 2,000 youth
attend
Bill Julian Camp Director at Tesomas

1977

President, Chan Copps
Capital Funds Campaign feasibility study made,
and \$480,000 approved
New required booking system in Computer financial
records established with Wipfli-Ullrich Company
120 Day Plan of C/R for Commissioners
Thompson Lake property traded — added to
Tesomas acreage
6 new latrines at Tesomas — Brockman & others
National Jamboree Scouts bring home two gold
medals

1978

President, Edward S. Seim, '78-'79
Hospital North office space examined
First Capital Campaign conducted successfully,
with Marv Schuette and Ed Seim (\$240,000 goal)*
*Capital Campaign/SME Drive for:

\$115,000	Tesomas
60,000	SME—1 yr.
17,400	Office equipment
17,200	Exp. & reserve
29,500	Prior exp.
\$240,000	Goal

Tesomas Director's home purchased/opened
District Alignment study — for 5 districts
approved for '79 operations
Woodbadge Course — Tesomas, with Larry Marten

1979

Lutheran Association of Scouters begins
New Scout Service Center negotiated, with Save The
Depot Committee
Host for Area I Fall Conference, Wausau
5 District alignment in effect
Religious Relationships Committee established
John Hedquist honored with Silver Antelope by E. C.
Region
Council Camporee — Point — Laszinski, Chairman
Tesomas Developments approx. \$30,000 for
maintenance bldg., main lodge, complete director's
home
Cub leaders training events led by Anita Jagodinski
Cross Country Ski Program launched.

1980

President, John Hedquist, '80-'82
New Service Center for Council, \$220,000
investment, Depot a gift of Wausau Insurance.
Building committee of: Don McCutcheon,
Chairman, F. E. Bachhuber, Sr., Patricia
Glinkski, Gary Maples, Donald Prehn, Helen
Scholfield, Richard Paul.
Area I — Fall Conference — host
Timber Trust at \$36,000
Camp projects include T. P. maintenance & outfitters
buildings
Scout Action Retreat led by Sy Krieg
Explorers headed by Jim Marx and Barb
Zimmerman

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

1981

Commissioner, Don Southworth, '81-'82
Water system installed for 6 campsites — Tesomas
Oak Ridge Boys Show held in Wisconsin Rapids
All capital developments at Camp and office fully paid
Camp attendance 1st place in Wisconsin councils
Program Center constructed at Tesomas
National Jamboree, Ft. A. P. Hill, Jerry Zygowicz, SM
Robert Brockman, Camping Chairman
International Representative, Paul Laszinski

1982

Wood Badge Course at Tesomas — John Hedquist, Director
Religious Awards banquet held, St. Anne's Church
Tiger Cubs join in for 7 year old boys
Truck and copier secured
Tesomas "A" rating, 7 straight years
Program Center at Tesomas dedicated
Robert McDonald, Trustee Chairman

1983

President, George P. Flynn, '83-'85
Commissioner, Bernie Gauerke, '83-'85
Tesomas 5 Year Plan developed/approved
Trust Funds doubled
Prepared for Today program launched

Major Spring recruiting drive successful
Scouts attend Scout Day with the Brewers, Milwaukee
Exploring members up 31%, with 7 new Posts
Tesomas has new hot water system, siren, family showers, and new windows at Schooley

1984

Council Camporee for 1,200 at Camp Phillips
Wood Badge Course, Tesomas, Larry Marten, Director
New boat dock, 3 cabins winterized, 3 additional latrines at Tesomas
Endowment Development plan for \$2 million trust fund approved — Jim Kennedy, Chairman
Trust instrument updated & approved
10 new units organized in the summer
Career Awareness Post organized, Three Lakes, WI
Varsity Scouting program launched
Articles of Inc. updated and filed
Prayer Fellowship of Christian Scouters begun

1985

National Jamboree, Ft. A. P. Hill
Tesomas 50th Anniversary events
Presidents Woodbadge Course, Tesomas
Endowment Development committee organized
BSA Diamond Jubilee year — 75 years



Rotary Lodge Camp Tesomas

"THE OUTING FROM SCOUTING"

Prepared by W. A. Marks

From the inception of scouting in this area, camping has been a big part of the program. Samoset, "Where Camping is King", was a fact long before the slogan was conceived or even the council was called Samoset. Early data on the camping program has been sketchy, but the memories of the camp fires and the out of door adventures live on in the recollections of some of the old timers. The council got its name from the camp on Lake Clara. Elroy Schumacker was credited with the choosing of the name of an Indian Chief as the designation for the first really council camp. The name Samoset means friendly. I will try to put some sequence into the long line of camp sites that I have investigated.

Many camp sites have been used by the scouts of this area covered by the present Samoset Council. All of the sites may not be mentioned here, but this little history will cover the more important sites. The earliest camp on record was the Tug Lake, sponsored by the Lincoln Council, the Carrol Lake, sponsored by the Marathon Council, followed by Chickagami, sponsored by the Stevens Point Council; Road Lake, Lake Clara, Root House Lake, and Crystal Lake. There were such district camps as Phillips, Gilkey Island, Plover River, Rocky Run, Thompson Lake, Nine Mile Swamp, Eau Pleine slopes, and Flambeau, plus a number of troop camping grounds in various parts of the council. The impressive list of council campsites has been trimmed for various reasons to seven council properties, with a total acreage of 1337; so only the major camps will be discussed here. More time and investigation could bring out many fine stories, so here goes with the available information.

Let's consider each campsite as we are able to get facts. The first recorded camp was at Tug Lake, north of Merrill, for the use of the scouts from Merrill, under the direction of the Lincoln Council's S.E., Warren Blodget. This was in the teens and early twenties. There is some indication that some Wausau scouts attended camp with the Merrill boys.

In 1921, the Marathon Council leased some land on Carroll Lake for a camp. Waleklin McNeel was the camp leader, and the name of the camp was Lakota. A few of the Merrill boys joined the fun at Carroll. Like Tug Lake, the people who were campers at these locations have forgotten the details of the camps. However, according to the newspaper clippings, these camps proved the need and the effectiveness of the outdoor activity.

The Road Lake camp took shape in 1922, with George Dreisbach as the director. On April 7th, camp dates were set for two 3-day campouts in June; a gypsy camp for the last week of June, and three 2-week northern encampments in July and August. Altho a few Merrill boys attended this camp, most of the boys came from Wausau. The camp remained in use until the Wausau scouts joined the Merrill boys at the Lake Clara site which was about 1925 or 1926.

The story of Chickagami is different in the formation than the camps of its neighbors. While all of the development was going on in the north, the southern council was doing its thing. Back in 1921, June 21st to be exact, the Stevens Point Council leased a piece of land bordering Sunset Lake, for a scout camp. On

January 31, 1928 Mr. Nelson deeded the land to a group of trustees, namely G. W. Mead, J. W. Dunegan, E. A. Oberheiser, I. P. Witter, E. B. Robertson, and L. M. Alexander, who were to control the land for civic purposes. This land was on the southeast shore of Sunset Lake. A parcel at the foot of Arrowhead Hill across the lake was donated by Clinton Copps in 1924, which added to the land on Arrowhead Hill, leased to Arthur Jones, then scoutmaster, made up another part of the camp.

By August 30, 1948, the heirs of the original trustees deeded the land to a new set of trustees representing the scout district — one each, Northwood, Southwood, and Portage, along with two judges. One from Wood and one from Portage Counties. The present trustees are Hiram Anderson, Gary Velde, Wm. Wenzel, Judge Jenkins and Judge Fink. Between 40 and 50 acres around Arrowhead Hill were added by a donation from H. Anderson.

Although the land under the trusteeship was never deeded to the Boy Scout Council, it was leased to them for camp and other scout related functions until May of 1975. At this time, the Samoset Council sub-let the lease and stopped the summer program at this scout camp. The scouts of the Samoset Council still use the camp for winter programs from October to April. During the operating years, the camp had five 1-week campouts for 50 to 60 boys. The facilities included a mess hall, kitchen, 7 cabins, office director's cabin and equipment. The camp is now being operated by the Central Wisconsin Environmental Center for their activities. The program is primarily for environmental education and interpretation.

Other camps which have been in use in the Samoset Council area, but received very little recognition, are scattered over the entire area. The 40 acre site on the Plover River was donated by Mr. C. C. Yawkey, and used for meetings and troop gatherings. However, the vandalism was so bad that it could not be kept in repair. The Birnamwood troop tried to maintain the site, but it was a losing battle. Finally, it was sold to the DNR.

In 1972, by court order, the 240 acre Camp Flambeau near Phillips, was acquired for adventure camping. Located on the south branch of the Flambeau River, this site had two cabins, and is used by the scouts of the northwestern part of Samoset Council.

Other camps for local use are the 36 acre site at Rocky Run, which is southwest of Stevens Point. Gilkey Island, in the Wisconsin River northwest of Merrill, is a 4 acre island which is for troop camping and outings. The undeveloped 19 acre site on the Little Eau Pleine River north of Marshfield was called the Eau Pleine Slopes. Nine-Mile Swamp, 40 acres, is an adventure camp located south of Rib Mountain, where there are some improvements such as pump, latrine, and designated camp sites. Troop camping and camporees have been the principal use of the last site. The camp site at Lake Thompson was traded for land adjacent to Tesomas at Rhinelander in 1977.

Camp Phillips is one of the more recent district camp developments. Scouters like H. Phillips, D. Evans, W. McCormick, M. Schmitt and many others were looking for a site close to Wausau so the scouts could hike to the



**Council Point Campfire Ring
at Samoset Council Camp
on Lake Clara 1927**



Early 40 Camp Staff



Staff of Samoset Council, Camp Chicagami 1962

camp. In 1948, they found 76 acres on the Eau Claire River east of Schofield. \$5500.00 was raised by sustaining members, and during September of 1949, the remaining amount was raised to purchase the property. Between 1948 and 1950, \$3400.00 was raised by 200 sustaining members for the camp and the lodge. Jess Kohl, a contractor, gave his services for the building of the lodge. By 1950 four cabins, sponsored by Rotary, Elks, Dick Evans, and Ing Horgan and the McCormick Lodge were ready for use.

The Wausau Rotary built the first cabin in January 1950. The first scout event at Camp Phillips was called a Council Rodeo, held May 20, 1950. Thirty-two troops attended, with a count of 1189 scouts and scouters. The many functions such as camporees, meetings, training sessions, troop camp-outs, etc., will be covered in other sections of this report. The success of the first event proved the need for a camp close to town for district functions. The 50th Anniversary of Samoset Council was celebrated at Camp Phillips with a council-wide camporee, which was a huge success.

In 1970, Mr. H. J. Phillips established the "Camp Phillips Memorial Trust" to maintain the property. It was a gift to scouting and the Rib Mountain District. The trust is held by the Wisconsin Valley Trust Company. The purpose of the trust is to generate income for the maintenance; 75% of the income to be used annually for Camp Phillips, and 25% for other council owned property, to be administered by a council committee.

Samoset, at Lake Clara, was the real beginning of the making of "Where Camping is King". Camping was becoming a big thing as a part of scouting. Recognizing the 'outing' in Scouting, the men of Lincoln Council on June 14, 1922 purchased 15 acres on the shore of Lake Clara for a boy scout camp. Camp Samoset got going by the enthusiasm of the men of Merrill. Camping equipment, army squad tents, a mass tent with cooking equipment were ordered, and two days after the arrival of the material, camp was opened for two 10-day periods. There were 18 scouts the first period, and 17 scouts the second period. The Camp Director was Warren Blodget, with Mr. Hartsook camp superintendent. Matt Wood was the cook. Mr. Leslie Kinsel donated the diving pier. This was the real beginning of organized council camping, and the program grew from here to the present Class "A" camp.

In 1925, Mr. Emil Ruprecht, Scoutmaster of Troop 3, was appointed to assist Mr. Blodget. When S. G. Browman was hired as scout executive for the Lincoln Council in 1926, the camp direction went to him. From a truly tent camp, to a cabin type of camp started very soon as floors were added to the squad tents, then short walls were added to raise the tents. Modernization had started. The Merrill Rotary Club collected money for a dining hall, which was the first permanent building. It was built by the combined efforts of the Lions Club and the Rotary Club in time for the 1928 camping season. 227 boys attended camp in 1927, followed by one week for forty Girl Scouts. The first waterfront directors were Bill VanNostrand, and Carl Eklund, who later went to the south pole with Admiral Byrd. One of the impressive programs at camp was the camp fire on a point of land jutting out in the lake with a full view of the lake. Especially the night when, during the Indian ceremony, Mr. Browman, dressed in full Indian regalia would cross the lake in a canoe and lead the fireside program.

By 1930, the camp had 155 different boys. The expansion including the Wausau boys, and the forming of the Marathon-Lincoln Council soon took its toll on the Samoset campsite. The campgrounds became crowded, and the closeness of neighbors created a need for more land.

The camping committee went on the prowl and found the land in the Harrison Hills, offered by the Heinemann family of Merrill. After a visit by H. A. Gordon, National Camp Engineer, the Heinemann family donated 1000 acres for a campsite. That was on June 12, 1931. The Root House Lake property did not last long as a scout camp. Three years of camping had been used in developing the camp when the next big move took shape.

Now for the big camp — Tesomas. The work of Mr. J. F. Schooley and his camping committee pointed the way for Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Leadbetter to donate twelve acres of land on Crystal Lake for a scout camp. On May 12, 1934, Mr. Leadbetter presented the deed to Mr. Schooley, who was the camping chairman. Although some scouts camped on the property in 1934, the camp did not become a reality until 1935. The Rhinelander Rotary Club bought an additional 40 acres. In subsequent years, more land was purchased and traded to accumulate the 931 acres now held.

The Rotarians of Rhinelander, headed by Joe Schooley, Ed Ramsey, and Cid Johnson built the original lodge by working most of the summer. The ground was broken for the lodge on June 1, 1935. Enough was ready so by camp time, the move from Root House Lake to Crystal Lake was accomplished with the help of 12 trucks furnished by Wilson Mercantile Co. of Wausau, and later more trucks from Rhinelander and Wausau. Unpleasant weather made the move rather difficult. (With all of the excitement of the move, poor overworked Bill Hoffmann, the scout executive/camp director, was forgotten at Root House Lake without transportation. In his hike toward the new camp, he got as far as the city of Parish before his wife, Irene, caught up with a very tired Bill!)

With two camp Samosets in the background, Chief Hoffmann thought a new name was in order. Mrs. Hoffmann suggested turning Samoset around and naming the new camp "Tesomas", which was quickly accepted. Two weeks of camping initiated the new location.

At the annual meeting on February 25, 1936, the camp deeds were presented to the council through the President, R. J. Dudley by Mr. Joe Schooley. The east shore and 200 acres were purchased. 1936 was the year that the lodge fireplace was built by the Rhinelander Rotarians. The Girl Scouts took over the camp for one week, and the Order of the Arrow Chapter was established at camp. July 19th was Paul Siple Day. Paul told about his experiences in the Antarctic with Admiral Byrd. The fact that Carl Eklund, from Samoset, was with the expedition added a special interest to the visit of Paul to the camp. More than 300 boys attended camp. The remainder of the 30's saw much improvement as the athletic field and the block houses were built by the OA. The craft lodge was built by the Wausau Kiwanians, and the cabins built by Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, Tomahawk and Marshfield. Also, this was the beginning of the annual canoe trips.

The next decade was much the same, with the tent platforms becoming cabins. The Arrow bowls were improved and the effect of the war slowed things down a bit. Then came the 50's with 50 scouts and scouters at the winter camp. The family week hosted 125. The camp fee was \$12.00 for one week, with \$1.00 off for early registration. A sample meal took 45 lbs. of meat, 150 lbs. of potatoes, 1 case of green beans, 14 lbs. of cake mix with 8 lbs. of powdered sugar for the frosting, 20 loaves of bread, 25 gallons of sky juice, and the day's delivery of milk was 90 quarts. The menu varied with approval of the dietitian, Mrs. Wilson.

Work on the improvements continued through the 1960's — like the re-roofing and refurbishing of the Schooley Lodge by the men of Rhinelander, with the material furnished by the local merchants. The Schooley Lodge had been built in 1948 on the southwest shore of the lake, in memory of Joe Schooley, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Schooley.

During the ten years 1935 to 1945, the number of campers at Camp Tesomas grew from the original 81 campers in 1935 to over 1,000 in 1944. During this period, William E. Hoffmann directed the camp. During that same period, the camp acreage grew from the original 10 acres to 780 acres. Much of the new acreage was obtained thru gifts from Cyrus C. Yawkey of Wausau, Wisconsin.

In 1969, the International Camp Staff program started and continues to this day. The program includes bringing a foreign scout to Tesomas for the summer. Just because each item was not mentioned is no sign that work stopped and things were not accomplished. Actually \$16,881.00 was spent on improvements during the year.

The "Long Range Plan" for Tesomas was begun by Wergin, Hensel and Colby to start the 1970's. For a short rundown, we have a shower building, a chapel by the Rhinelander Kiwanians, a new entrance, renovation of the kitchen, and rewiring of the entire lodge by using the funds from the Dr. Joseph Smith bequest. Additionally, a new roof for the lodge as well as new latrines were added. The adding of a Schuette home for the camp director was a huge improvement for the camp. Now the director can live at camp the entire year to provide camping opportunities on a continuing basis. With the ski equipment and the other winter sports material ready for outdoor adventure, the director's job became an all year assignment. Also, a new fleet of boats was purchased. The year 1984 is remembered for the beginning of Cub Days at Camp Tesomas, and Wood Badge training was hosted by Samoset Council at the camp.

The 1980 story is best told by Bill Julian in his report in the "Camp Fire" for September 2nd. Camp Tesomas maintained its position as Wisconsin's number one camp this summer. Tesomas had a total of 1,195 Boy Scouts in camp this year — a record number. Of the 1,195 Scouts, 982 came from within Samoset Council, which has 1,502 registered scouts. This means 67%, or better than 2 of every 3 scouts were in camp. The other 213 scouts came from outside of the council, representing Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Michigan. The number of Cub Scouts and leaders attending the Cub Day sessions totaled 2,023 this summer. The day sessions ran for two weeks.

For the fifth year in a row, Tesomas earned an "A"

rating from the Boy Scouts of America after an inspection by a team from the Regional Office. Bill Julian, Camp Director, says Tesomas had a number of highlights during the 1980 season, which ended with more than 250 persons attending the annual Order of the Arrow Fall Conference.

The 'super' camp staff of 28 full-time persons included two chaplains, in cooperation with the Lutheran Association and the Catholic Committee, and the two foreign scouts. One of the latter came from Tokyo for the full 10 weeks, and one from Taiwan for 8 weeks.

Physical plant developments in 1980 included a new maintenance building, a new outfitters building, a trading post, expansion of the popular cross-country ski trails and improving road network, with the road work being handled by the Rhinelander National Guard.

Gradually, the camp grew as various groups raised a cabin here and a facility there. For over 45 years it has been a continuing improvement for the good of scouting. Through the years, we have seen the roughing type of tent change gradually to the patrol cabin, and in the 60's trend back to the adventure of tent camping.

One item seldom mentioned is the planting of pine trees in the field east of the lake in 1944. Some of the trees were harvested in 1979 and 1980. The growth from an open field to a pine forest makes us feel just how fast we are aging. The "Timber Trust Fund" has grown to \$36,000.00. The camp has become a big business through careful planning and enthusiastic leadership. My hat is tipped for the foresight and perseverance of the camping chairmen and the executives over the years.

Some mention should be made of the camp on White Sand Lake. Although this was not a council camp, it was in the Samoset area, which was approved for a canoe base and an adventure camp. In 1939, an agreement was re-enacted between the Conservation Department and the Boy Scouts to use the abandoned CCC camp as a project for the older scouts. The camp, as I recall, was the Eagle Forestry Camp on Lost Canoe Lake, for Eagle Scouts who worked half days on clearing trails and general grounds improvement, then did scouting skills during the other half. The camp was moved to White Sand from Lost Canoe after the negotiation with the Conservation Department. Under Ed Schweckel, Scout Executive, Samoset Council, it became the Wisconsin Canoe Base, which is now an adventure camp on the national roster. In the spring of 1940, the Base took shape as a Region Seven project with about \$5,000.00 to start. Interestingly, the fee back in 1940 was \$14.00 for a seven day period per boy, and a scout leader free for every 10 boys.

From a simple start of the Eagle Scout Forestry Camp on Lost Canoe Lake, to the wilderness canoe base on White Sand Lake, the base received national recognition and became a very popular national adventure camp under the jurisdiction of the national camping committee of the Boy Scouts of America.



View of Pioneer Council Camporee Camp Phillips Spring 1950



**Swim Time at a Hot Spring Camporee in the Early Forties
Yes, We Enforced The Buddy System.**

ACTIVITIES PROGRAM IN SAMOSET

Prepared by Milt. Schmitt

Over the years as the scouting program grew and prospered in the Council area, it became apparent that programs were needed from time to time in order to sustain the interest and growth of the Scouting program. Possibly a celebration of some event, or an anniversary in scouting, or our country. Then there was the matter of competitive events in scout skills; learning and making friends with scouts and scouters throughout the Council.

Nature, unspoiled lakes and woodland were abundant in our council area, and they lent themselves to such activities as camp outs and Camporees, either on a district level or on a council-wide basis.

One of the first camporees in our council was held in Merrill, to the delight of more than 300 scouts and scouters. This took place in October of 1930, just after the council name was changed to Samoset Council Boy Scouts.

Another Council-wide camp-out was held in Merrill the following year — this, too, was in the nature of a Camporee.

The stage was now set for individual districts to hold their own camporees on an annual basis and during which period of time thousands of scouts experienced camping with its camp fires, fun and fellowship as well as advancement opportunities galore. Those were times to remember.

As Samoset Council grew in area and in numbers of scouts and leaders, there began to develop special occasion camporees, each with its own theme. There was a Pioneer Camporee held in the spring of 1950 at Camp Phillips. A Fellowship Camporee held at South County Park east of Wisconsin Rapids. A Show and Tell Camporee was held at the State Council Grounds Park west of Merrill.

In 1965 an American Heritage Camporee took place at the Fair Grounds in Merrill. This was patterned after the American Heritage Jamboree put on by the National Council of Boy Scouts at Valley Forge.

In 1947, Ed Schweckel, Scout Executive of Samoset, organized a Council Canadian Canoe Trip, using Cigar Island in upper Basswood Lake as a base camp. This became such a popular event that for several years thereafter, consecutive periods had to be scheduled.

August 21-29, 1948 saw ten scouts and two leaders, using council canvas canoes, take a canvas canoe trip down the Wisconsin River to help the State of Wisconsin celebrate its Centennial. Scouts throughout the state paddled what rivers were available to them for a rendezvous at Prairie du Chien. There, our Council group converged with scouts from other Councils at Portage, Wis.

We then followed the footsteps of Joliet and Marquette to Prairie du Chien. Our Scouts were led by Bob Rossmiller, Field Executive and Milt Schmitt as voyager.

The campout at Prairie du Chien, with scouts from most councils in the state all there to commemorate the Wisconsin Centennial made many good memories for every scout in attendance to take back home with him.

Samoset Council performed in tremendous fashion on service projects which developed. We were called upon to do many things for our country. In 1934, Samoset Council mobilized 48 units involving almost

a thousand scouts and 116 scouters, to hear a message by President Franklin Roosevelt specifically for the Boy Scouts. In the same month — February 27, 1934, 200 scouts along with their leaders again mobilized to collect clothing for the poor and needy, in response to President Roosevelt's message to the Scouts.

During the war years — 1941-1945, Samoset Council became very active in the collection of scrap of all kinds. A complete mobilization was planned and activated. All scouts and scouters, (Executives, Council Officials, District Officials, all Troops of Scouts) were ready for the task ahead of them. Bond Posters were to be distributed, pledge cards were to be delivered to every home in the Council; there was a need for messengers and dispatch bearers, work to be done on emergency service patrols, medical units and preparation for a black-out.

Much of the work done at this time was that concerning our paper drives. Tons upon tons of scrap paper were collected to help in the war effort. The real total tonnage is unknown, but you can be assured that it was astronomical. These drives were organized by the Council but were carried out on a district level. Troop 10, Presbyterian Church of Wausau, collected in excess of 395,000 pounds of scrap paper.

The council was very active in the teaching of proper First Aid to all of our scouts and leaders, and it became one of the livelier and beneficial programs within the Council as it trained and prepared the scouts for the Council First Aid event.

As troop patrols became winners in their units, they would compete on a district level. Those winners would advance to a Council First Aid contest. Occasionally, Region VII of the Boy Scouts would hold the Regional First Aid Contest which brought together Patrols from Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. The year 1941 was a great year for the first aid teams of Samoset Council. Three teams won high ratings at the Regional Meet which was held in Chicago. It was such a remarkable showing that we think those teams should be listed here:

TROOP 10 — First Presbyterian Church had two teams. Troop 9 — Underwood Memorial Chapel had one team.

Team No. 1 from Troop 10 — 100%

Frank Prettie	Jack Zeff
Don Reckinger	Robert Tanck
Bill Discher	

Team No. 2 from Troop 10 — 94.5%

Don Barkow	Don Schoelz
Harlow Lange	Hudson Wirth
Garth Hoffmann	

Troop 9 — Underwood Memorial 91.0%

Hoxie Felch	Eugene Brandenburg
Dellmar Petri	Clarence Wendt
Richard Paynter	

The Districts of Samoset Council held many training courses for Scouters, in order to improve their skills so they could better pass them on to their scouts for better troop programs.

Some of these were held by several districts jointly thereby becoming a Council event. Again Camp Tesomas became the location for the weekend training sessions. Scouters were there to learn more

about the "out" in scouting, so they would go back to their troops and push the camping program.

In 1948, a training program was held at Marathon Park in Wausau which was known as a "Hoe Down". This was patterned after the Region VII Hoe Down held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, which a contingent from Samoset Council attended to see and to learn

how the councils from the region displayed scout skills.

Our display of outdoor cooking was Banana Pancakes plus coffee, all done on a grill. The manner in which it disappeared was sure evidence of its popularity, to say nothing of the delicious taste.



Reflector Oven Demonstration at
Samoset Council's Hoe Down Training Course
Fall 1948



NATIONAL JAMBOREES

Prepared by Milt. Schmitt

Baden-Powell, the founder of the Scouting movement, had a vision following World War I to develop a spirit of peace and happiness in the world. His vision developed into a worldwide Scouting Brotherhood that brought together 8,000 Scouts from 34 countries. The first Jamboree was held indoors at Olympia Stadium, London, England, in 1920.

The words "rally" or "exhibition" did not suit him, and so he chose a new term "Jamboree".

Originally the word meant "A Carousel: any noise

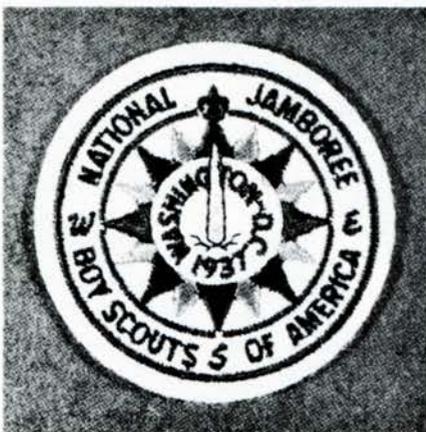
celebration". However, Baden-Powell liked the word, and so it has been passed into the language as designating "A National Jamboree or International gathering of Scouts".

The Jamboree, whether National or International, is a great educational experience, where hundreds of thousands of boys and adult leaders live together in fellowship.

Generally, the National Boy Scout Jamboree is held every four years.

A THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF EACH JAMBOREE HELD SO FAR

1935 - This was the first scheduled Jamboree and was planned to be held in Washington, D.C. Samoset Council had a contingent of Scouts and Leaders all set to leave. Shortly before the opening of the Jamboree which was to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Boy Scouting in the United States, and with many of the boys and leaders already in Washington, President Franklin D. Roosevelt cancelled the gathering because of an epidemic of Infantile Paralysis. (Polio)



1937 - Another Jamboree was planned and held in Washington D.C. A Troop of 32 Scouts, three leaders and Scout Executive, Wm. Hoffmann, represented Samoset Council at the Jamboree.

In place of tents, the Scouts made paper tepees with many Indian designs painted on them. The unit traveled by train and made sight-seeing stops at Niagara Falls and New



Dan Beard with Two Samoset Scouts

York City. A change of transportation was made when Bill Hoffmann was able to convince a ship's Captain to take the Scouts on board his ship and take them from New York City to Washington, D.C.

Distinguished visitors to the Jamboree Camp were then President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chief Scout Executive Dr. West and Dan Beard, Nature Counselor. Helmuth Stubbe was the first local scout to sign up for this Jamboree.

Leaders were: William Urban - John L'Abbe - Elton Mahan & Milton Schafer.



1950 - The second National Jamboree was held at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania. Due to the troubled times of World War II and the unsettled condition of our country following the war, the next National Jamboree was not held until 1950.

This was a tremendous and exciting event for the 47,000 Boy Scouts, Explorers and Leaders who were fortunate to attend the Jamboree held on the historic grounds of Valley Forge, PA.

A terrific pageant, "The Spirit of Valley Forge" was enacted in the arena. This pageant depicted the trials and finally the triumph of George Washington's Continental Army.

Distinguished visitors were the then President Harry Truman, whose friendly smile left its mark on each scout as he waved to them as they filed past him within a few feet of each other; General Dwight Eisenhower was another dignitary attending the Jamboree.

The crowd at the Fourth of July celebration was estimated at 95,000 people.

At a Freedom of Worship ceremony, a sense of awe and quiet fell upon the Scouts as each one lit a candle in the dark.

Samoset Council was well represented at this Jamboree with three troops totaling 104 Scouts and 10 leaders. Sig Kilander headed the contingent as a whole, while the units themselves were in charge of the following Scouters:

Troop 29	Troop 30	Troop 31
Don Varney	Harry Johnson	John L'Abbe
Harold Zalter	Ed Ronek	Richard Jergens
Nyole (Bunk) Creed	Milt Schmitt	Joe Feil

The contingent used three Greyhound Buses to travel, with stops at Niagara Falls, Albany, New York City, Washington, D.C. and historic Philadelphia.

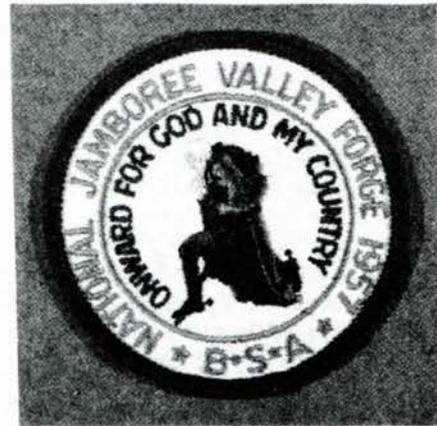
1953 - Third National Jamboree - Irving Ranch, California

This was the year the Scouts and Explorers decided to go West. The Jamboree was set up at Irving Ranch, California. This Jamboree was attended by 45,000 scouts. The pageantry depicted the Westward Movement of our country, which was very colorful what with covered wagons, stage coaches, Indians and Cowboys.

Again the candle-lighting ceremony of 45,000 scouts made the convocation a very inspiring spectacle.

Attending the Jamboree and taking part in "Hollywood Salutes the Jamboree" were many of the renowned movie and television stars.

105 Scouts & leaders from Samoset Council traveled by bus to the Jamboree with stops off to view and visit the grandeur of our National Western Parks. Another of our Old Timers, Moze Lange, came along for the very joy of it.



1957 - Fourth National Jamboree at Valley Forge. The fourth National Jamboree was even larger than its predecessor at this location, with 50,000 scouts and leaders in attendance. On a hillside overlooking part of Tent City with its waves of various types and colors, it was a magnificent sight to behold.

The tableaux held in the arena was extremely exciting and beautiful. The closing ceremony with terrific fireworks displays will long be remembered by the 69 scouts and leaders of Samoset Council who attended.

1960 - Fifth National Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colorado. It was located on the foothills of the Rocky Mountains at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Most of the troops set up their campsites for a "Skill-O-Rama" demonstration, depicting products from their area. The "Wheel of Cheese from Wisconsin" was, indeed, very popular.

One of the main features was a huge Rodeo performance. Noted visitors were the Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of



America, Dwight Eisenhower, and Sir Baden-Powell from England. Samoset Council sent a busload of about 35 boys and three leaders to this Jamboree. Pikes Peak was a very popular sight for the Scouts and leaders.

This Jamboree celebrated the 50th Anniversary of Boy Scouting in the United States.

1964 - Sixth National Jamboree held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

This Jamboree was again held at Valley Forge, and was another opportunity for the scouts to re-live the history of our American Heritage in the Revolutionary days. A highlight of this event was a special day to celebrate "Strengthen America's heritage". It began by raising a Betsy Ross flag at each troop site, and reading a "Freedom Proclamation" to each troop.

President Lyndon Johnson visited the Jamboree at that time, and was presented with the SILVER BUFFALO AWARD, the highest award in Scouting's power to give.

Samoset Council sent a representative group of 74 Scouts, or the equivalent of two troops. These troops were headed by adult leaders Dr. John Keeffe, Walter Nimz, Larry Arnold, Herb Zick, Larry Martin and DuWayne Ryan.

Using two buses, the trip was highlighted by going to Gettysburg, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Highlight of this trip was a visit to the Pentagon and lunch in the Pentagon with Colonel Donald Keeffe, a brother of Dr. John Keeffe, leader of one of our Jamboree Troops. We had quite a tour of the Pentagon.

1969 - Seventh National Jamboree - Farragut State Park in Idaho.

This was a more limited Jamboree in numbers - 35,000 boys - however, the enthusiasm of our 41 boys and five leaders was certainly not lacking in the fun and pleasure which all enjoyed. Leaders were Frank Geisler, Harvey Mathwick, Lowell Bobert, John Sweeney and Ted Mochler.

The theme of this Jamboree was Fun, Adventure and Friendship, and you can believe it was something which nobody who attended would ever forget.

By using a bus for transportation, it made



matters easy to make extended trips for visits to the Seattle Center, The Battleship Missouri and the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota.

Executives who attended were Russ Reed and Lee Crail - also Dr. John Keeffe using his skills at the Jamboree helping in matters pertaining to Transportation. He did quite a job.



1973 - The Eighth National Jamboree had the largest attendance, however, it was split into two sections - Farragut, Idaho in the West and Moraine State Park in Pennsylvania in the Eastern United States. The theme was Friendship and Fun.

In order to encourage the Scouts and help them meet other Scouts, events such as Skill-O-Rama contests and many fun games between troops of other councils were provided, much to the delight of the participants.

Entertainment for the Scouts in the Western Jamboree were Bob Hope, Colonel Sanders and the Thunderbird Air Show. This entertainment made a profound impression upon the young Scouts, and it was obvious that the adults enjoyed it equally as much.

Samoset sent a total of 49 Scouts split between the two separate sites.

Leaders were Bob Claussen, Harold Werth, along with other assistant leaders.

1977 - Ninth National Jamboree - held at Moraine State Park, PA.

Leaders were Larry Marten, Scoutmaster;



Jerry Fox and Paul Laszinski, Assistant Scoutmasters; James Kofler.

38 boys from Samoset attended this Jamboree.

1981 - National Jamboree held at Fort A P Hill, Virginia. 36 Scouts from Samoset Council attended. Adult leaders were Jerry Zybłowicz, Wayne Gibberd, Ray Giede and Mike Plaszyński. "Scouting Reunion with History" was the theme for the 10th National Jamboree.



If ever the scouts wanted to re-live and visit Early American Historical places and shrines, this was it.

Nearby Fredericksburg went all out to welcome the Scouts to Early American History.

Side trips were made to Washington, D.C. On the home trip an overnight stop was made at Wright Patterson Air Force Base with time spent at the Museum.

ORDER OF THE ARROW - TOM KITA CHARA LODGE Samoset Council

In the summer of 1915, the directors of Treasure Island, the Philadelphia Council Camp, deemed it desirable to have a definite system of recognizing scouts who stood out in the exemplification of the Oath and Law of Scouting. Thus the W W was organized and later became known as the Order of The Arrow. Meetings and ceremonies were held away from the general camp activities area. A Scout would be chosen by each provisional troop and inducted into the Order after the Scout followed an ordeal.

From then on, the program centered on camping and spread to many Councils whereby each group took on the name of a Lodge.

In 1921 in Philadelphia, a convention was held with delegates from around the country where Lodges had been formed. In 1933, at a National Lodge Meeting in Chicago, a proposal was made that this program become an accepted part of the National Boy Scout Council program. The National Council approved the program in June of 1934.

In 1948 the National Council of B.S.A. dissolved the National Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, and placed administration of the Order in a sub-committee of the National Committee on Camping and Special Events.

Tom Kita Chara Lodge of the Order of the Arrow in Samoset Council B.S.A. had its beginning shortly after Camp Tesomas was operating smoothly. A few meetings were held in conjunction with the Ma Ka Ja Wan Lodge at the Highland Park, Ill. Council Camp located near Antigo, Wis.

In the month of July, 1936, a team came from Ma Ka Ja Wan Lodge and installed the following Scouts and Leaders of Samoset Council into the Order of the Arrow:

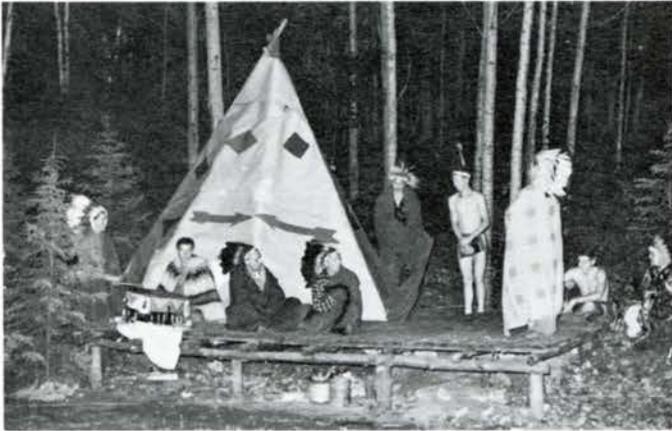
S. Butenhof	D. Fontain	W. Hoffmann
W. Boelter	A. Freudenberg	O. Petterson
K. Bouchier	N. Haugen	B. Weiland
L. Cheney	H. Henderson	D. Powers
R. Corbeille	C. Horwitz	G. Quandt
A. Dahl	R. Varney	R. Reynolds
R. Davids	W. Houns	H. Stubbe
R. Tank	J. Kerr	A. Schaeffer
E. Zender	J. L'Abbe	G. Stumpf
S. Davids	W. Marks	C. Schooley
T. Dernbach	A. Martin	D. Wrisley

1936 was a busy year for Tom Kita Chara Lodge. A number of the Lodge members representing Samoset Council participated in a state-wide Camporee held at Madison. They introduced the famous "paper teepees" which they had developed and which were roughly tested by a cloud burst and a tornado which hit the Camporee. Later that fall a carload of Lodge officers attended an "Officer Training Conference" put on by the Owassippe Lodge of the Chicago Council. At this meeting the Acting Lodge Chief Bob Tank of Merrill and the Scout Executive Bill Hoffmann received the Brotherhood Honor. They in turn organized the first Brother Honor ritual team for Tom Kita Chara Lodge. During this year the first set of Lodge Bylaws were compiled. Tom Kita Chara (the Leaping Buck) was chosen as the Lodge name and the buckskin thong with white deer antler bead instituted as the Lodge Totem.

The first formal Tom Kita Chara Lodge meeting was held early in 1937 in Wausau at which time the new by-laws were adopted and the following Lodge officers were formally elected: Robert Tank of Merrill, Lodge Chief, Art Schaeffer, Merrill as Lodge Secretary and Jim Kerr of Wausau as Treasurer. That Spring members of the Lodge held two 'work camps' at Tesomas to develop an athletic field.



◊ Order of the Arrow
Ordeal Team



◊ Order of the Arrow ◊
Calling Out Team



Order of the Arrow Paper Tee'Pee
Samoset Council's Paper Tee'Pee Camp
at Order of Arrow National Conference, Camp Twin Echo, PA 1940

That summer the First National Boy Scout Jamboree was held in Washington, D.C. on June 30. The Samoset Council contingent consisted of 35 Scouts and Leaders, most of them members of the Order of the Arrow. The contingent was set up as an Indian Village with suitable decorations and the housing in the now famous Samoset Paper Teepees which had been designed and made by the OA members. The twelve 16 foot buckskin colored teepees with the authentic Indian design decorations became one of the sensations of the Jamboree and earned a tremendous amount of favorable publicity for this Council. After the Jamboree due to a tremendous demand from all parts of this country and abroad over a hundred "Teepee kits" were made and sold by the Lodge. At the close of the Council summer camp season a Lodge Fellowship Conference was held at Tesomas after which our ritual team installed a new Lodge at the Oshkosh Council Camp.

The National order of the Arrow Conference in 1938 was held at Camp Irondale in the Missouri Ozarks and was attended by twenty members of the Tom Kita Chara Lodge (the third largest contingent at the conference). This was the first National Order of the Arrow Conference held West of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania and the largest National OA Conference held to date. Our members were active in the Conference program, with our Lodge Chief, Robert Tank as a member of the National Nominating Committee which was instrumental in the election of J. A. Brunton, Jr. of Wilksburg, PA as national Lodge Chief, George Mozealous of Chicago as National Treasurer and William E. Hoffmann of Wausau as a member of the National Executive Committee (in which capacity he served for 14 years). This gave our lodge ready access to the activities and resources of the Order of the Arrow on the National levels.

During 1940 Tom Kita Chara Lodge Assisted in the organization of four new lodges in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Twenty eight of our members made a nine day tour East during which they visited the New York World's Fair and participated in the 13th National Lodge meeting held at Camp Twin Echo in Pennsylvania. At this time there were 164 chartered lodges with 13,165 members. New regulations for the operation were developed at this time. A "Winter Camp Reunion" attended by many OA members was held, instead of the usual Fall conference.

In 1941 the Second Biennial Area OA Conference was held at Camp Tesomas which brought delegates from ten lodges and three councils (who were organizing new lodges). The first Region 7 Fellowship Conference was held in Wausau in October of 1944 with 200 Arrow men from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan in attendance. This event set the pattern for our own Fall Conference held in 1945 which then became an annual event in the lodge program.

In 1946 the lodge was honored by a visit by General Eisenhower who was made an Honorary member of the Lodge. In turn, he presented the lodge with a letter and a Presentation Sword which now is passed on by each Lodge Chief to his successor.

During the summer of 1946, twelve of our Arrow men participated in the 14th national OA Conference held at Chanute Air Field near Rantoul, Illinois. It is interesting to note that Herman Brandmiller, who had been our Regional Camp Inspector for Camp Tesomas received the Vigil Honor at this Conference. William E. Hoffmann, now Scout Executive of the Abraham Lincoln Council in Illinois was awarded the National Distinguished Service Award for his services to the

Order on the Local, Regional and National levels. At this time he was Editor of the National Bulletin of the Order and Arrangements Chairman for the 1946 National Conference.

30 members of the lodge attended the Area OA Conference held that year at Camp Sinawa, home of the Wazyata Lodge, near Manitowoc.

The 1947 Area Conference was held at the Indian Mound Scout Reservation Camp of the Milwaukee County Council at which our Bill Hoffmann was the "Guest of Honor".

Our First Christmas Lodge Banquet, which now is an annual event, was held in Wausau and was attended by 80 members of the Lodge. In January of 1947, Kurt Krahn wrote our version of the dramatization of the Lenni Lenape Legend used in the "Calling Out Ceremony". That same year the National order of the Arrow Bulletin published this dramatization as used by the Illinek Lodge No. 132 and gave full credit for its original development by Tom Kita Chara Lodge.

The principal lodge activities of 1948 included participation in the National OA Conference at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, the Lodge Fall Conference and our annual Christmas Banquet.

During the 1950s, the lodge continued to grow and improve its various activities. It was during this period that Myles Treviranus served the brotherhood of our Lodge and the Area with his wise and able counsel. The Lodge Conferences and Christmas Banquet Reunions continued to unite and inspire our Arrowmen to continue and expand their services to our Scouts and Scouting. High spots during these years were the Area Fellowship Conferences and the National Conferences held every two years all of which were attended by a sizable number of our officers and members. Dick Salzer, one of our Lodge Chiefs, rendered yeoman service to our Area Conferences and also served on the National Conference Committees.

1961 was our 25th Anniversary year. At the National OA meeting held in Illinois we were inspired by E. Urner Goodman, Founder of the Order with his message which closed this Conference. Our Christmas Anniversary Banquet was attended by 200 of the Arrow Brothers at which time we acquired the Eagle Feather Bonnet which is now worn by each Lodge Chief.

In 1962 the annual La Crosse Tournament was instituted. The Area 7-A Conference held at the Gardner Dam Camp in 1964 was dedicated to the memory of our own Myles Treviranus who had passed away in 1963.

The Golden Anniversary of the founding of the Order of the Arrow was suitably honored at the National OA Conference held at the University of Indiana in 1965. In 1966, the Lodge participated in the dedication of the Myles Treviranus Health Lodge at Camp Tesomas. A large delegation of Tom Kita Chara Lodge members participated in the 1967 National OA Conference held in Nebraska.

During the final years of this decade the policies, rules and regulations and activities of the lodge were better defined and refined and updated and an annual budget procedure was instituted.

During the 1970s, some reorganization of the structures of our lodge and of the OA Areas took place. We regretted the termination of some of our old associations but look forward to new challenges and opportunities. High spots during this period include participation in the National OA Conferences of 1975 at Miami, Ohio; 1977 at Knoxville Tennessee; and 1979 at Fort Collins, Colorado. Excellent training opportunities

were had at the Area A Conclave in Hiawathaland in 1975; Tom Kita Training Conference at Camp Phillips that same year and the 1977 1-A Section Conclave at Camp Tesomas.

The Tom Kita Lodge Christmas Banquet demonstrated the tremendous spirit and loyalty of our Arrowmen to

the ideals and traditions of our Order, Camp Tesomas, and the Samoset Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Under the able and enthusiastic leadership of our current officers and advisors, our Lodge now moved forward into the 1980s with courage and determination for greater service to our brother Scouts.

TOM KITA CHARA LODGE CHIEFS and ADVISERS

Date	Chief	Adviser
1936-39	Robert Tank	Merrill
1939-40	Helmuth Stubbe	Wausau
1940-42	Albert Dahl	Wausau
1942-44	Garth Hoffmann	Wausau
1944-45	Richard Marsh	Crandon
1945-46	Wayne McCowan	Wis. Rapids
1946-47	Jim Lewis	Stevens Point
1947-48	Roger Lange	Wausau
1948-50	Lloyd Berner	Wausau
1950-51	Richard McAllister	Wausau
1950-52	Richard Salzer	Wausau
1952-53	Fred Schadewald	Stevens Point
1953-54	David Jensen	Wausau
1954-55	Robert Salzer	Wausau
1955-56	Dan Kozlowsky	Wausau
1956-57	Richard Shepherd	Argonne
1957-58	Robert Ely	Wausau
1958-59	Tim Jones	Wausau
1959-60	Glenn Urban	Wausau
1960-61	Walter Prahl	Wausau
1961-62	Douglas Cook	Madison
1962-63	Richard LaCerte	Wausau
1963-64	John Buzza	Wausau
1964-65	Pat Kubley	Stevens Point
1965-66	Pat Kubley	Stevens Point
1966-67	John Noel	Wausau
1967-68	Brian Jensen	Merrill
1968-69	Brian Jensen	Wausau
1969-70	Mark Taylor	Stevens Point
1970-71	Tom Gebert	Wisconsin Rapids
1971-72	Scott Brown	Rhineland
1972-73	Terry Brockman	Wisconsin Rapids
1973-74	John Van Dreese	Wisconsin Rapids
1974-75	Phil Quinn	Wisconsin Rapids
1975-76	Kurt Hansen	Marshfield
1976-77	Peter Emanuel	Marshfield
1977-78	Mark DeWitt	Wisconsin Rapids
1978-79	Martin Reuter	Tomahawk
1979-80	Steve Knudson	Wisconsin Rapids
1980-81	Jerry Swan	Wisconsin Rapids
1981-82	Mark Anderson	Wisconsin Rapids
1982-83	David Zahn	Wausau
1983-84	Eric Wangen	Wisconsin Rapids
1984-85	Eric Wangen	Wisconsin Rapids
		Wm. E. Hoffmann, Scout Executive
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		E. A. Schwechel, Scout Executive
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		E. A. (Doc) Bersch A.S.E.
		Clay Blaisdell - Exec. Board
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		Moze Lange
		Moze Lodge
		Moze Lange
		Moze Lange
		Ed Zahn
		Gene Spindt
		Myles Treveranus
		Wally Nimz
		Wally Nimz
		Walter Nimz
		Walter Nimz
		Walter Nimz
		Nyole (Bunk) Creek
		James Akey & Nyole Creed
		Nyole (Bunk) Creed
		Gus Bonow - Exec. Committee
		Storme Nelson
		Storme Nelson
		Michael Egan
		Michael Egan
		Michael Egan
		Tom Van Dreese
		Tom Van Dreese
		Tom Van Dreese
		Ed Zahn
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		Ed Zahn
		Jack Kukulka
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EAGLE SCOUT AWARDS

The Eagle Award in Scouting is the highest rank a Boy Scout can work for and achieve.

To earn this award, it is necessary for a scout to meet all of the requirements thru Tenderfoot; Second Class; and First Class ranks. He then approaches the field of Merit Badges which lead, in order, to the rank of Star Scout, then the rank of Life Scout, and finally the prestigious rank of EAGLE SCOUT.

In addition to the above, a scout aspiring to earn the Eagle Award shall have served within his troop as an Assistant Patrol Leader, a Patrol Leader, Senior

Patrol Leader, Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster or other offices which may prevail within that troop of Scouts.

He also will serve some time in the service of his school, the community and his Church.

Samoset Council had many scouts who have achieved this distinguished rank of Eagle, and we can be confident that they made great impact upon their fellow Americans.

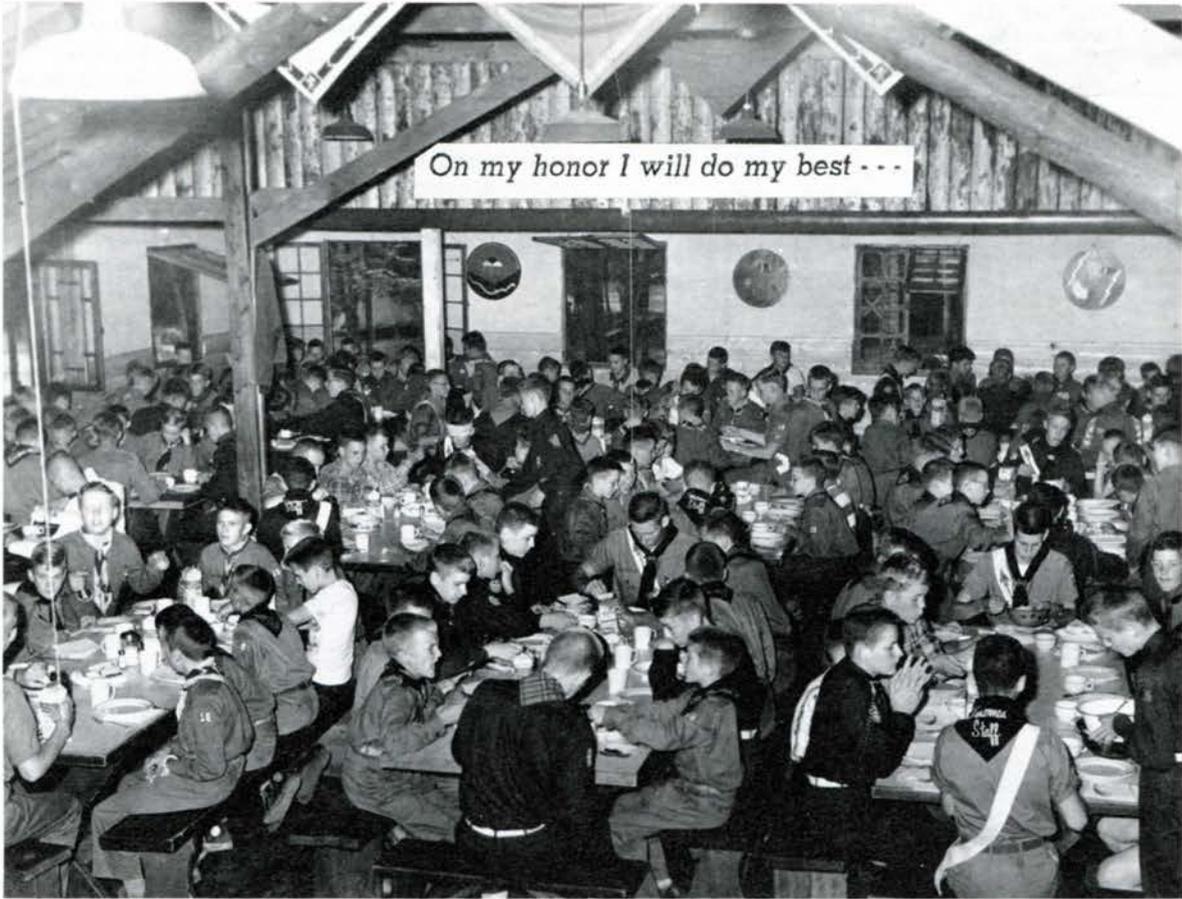
Following is a listing of Council Eagle Scouts of whom we have record. If we have missed any scout in this listing, we are very sorry. We did our best with the available records.



1922	Norman Gahnz David B. Smith Myles Treviranus	Arthur Eberlein Donald Manecke David Rowland Robert Stevens Merrill Hyde	
1928	Charles Erdmann		
1930	Ronald Malzahn	1941	Jack McKoen George Stueber William Bryan Jack Dernbach Nathan E. Figi Verilyn Raymond
1931	Arden Malzahn Robert McDonald, Sr. Paul Murray Alex Perrodin Raymond Staffeld Donald K. Gooding	1942	Donald Bauer Bill Biard Tom Felker John Gregor Geo. Gallup John Malik (Rev.)
1932	Darwin W. Alverson Elroy Bersch Lloyd Brown William Fisher Roger Maas Ralph Schewe	1943	Robert McGregor Collin Schroeder James Check Tom Coldwell Harry Feigleson James Justesen Donald Lodholz James Marks Wayne McGowan Carl T. Mews Wm. Ohm Donald Prehn Richard Treviranus
1933	Cecil Anderson Donald Hughes Martin L. Peterson Jr.	1944	Richard Abb Richard Becker Stuart Berg Kenneth Burmeister Howard Campbell Joe D. Emerich Robert Evans Ronald Fieve Duane Fraser Albert Hanna Lawrence Hetzer Kenneth Jensen Wm. Jensen
1934	Glenn Urban James Pfiffner Sr.		
1935	Richard Laurel		
1936	Robert Abb Robert Lampman Donald Lewis James McDonell Grantley Ronek		
1937	Joe Kresch Donald Ziebell		
1938	Jack Henderson Robert Johnson James Caldwell Jack Phillips		
1939	Michael Liss Robert Rowland		
1940	Allen Barrows Frank Coldwell Don Colby		
		1945	Neale Johnson Peter Johnson Jack Kaska Erwin Kitzerow Gerald Kitzerow Roland Kohlbeck Jim Kruger Richard Larsen Sheldon Lipshutz Richard Marsh Ralph Meyer Jack Molsberry George Morrison James Sivlev Daniel Teas Robert Vidal Erich Wisiol Robert Anderson Wallace Akiola Fred Barwig Rev. Arthur Becker David Butler Richard Caldwell Horace Coleman III James Coleman Stephen Copps Frank DeGuire James Dubinski Roger Ebbe Wilson Bilharn Keith Fluegel Glenn Mobert, Jr. Wm. Goetz Wm. Grode Merlyn Hanke Henry Franklin Dick Herbert Hubert Hoffman Jack Holmes Jim Jagler M. J. Kalaher, Sr. Miles Kalaher, Jr. Wallace Kane Edwin Kauth John Kruger Roger E. Lambrecht Roger Lange David Lindberg Jim McCormick James McIntyre Terry Mabie David F. Miller James Newell Wayne Plzak Ronald Rusch Richard Schindler Robert Schindler Einar Seger Earle Sievwright Jerry Staves Wilbert Stengle Geo. E. Stevens Dale R. Summers William Tank John Watson Thomas Allen James Anderson John Baranowski Walter Bissell
			Allen Bostad Norbert Brost Jack Buchanan J. Marshall Buehler Peter Bunde Roger Doran Kurt Drahn Ellis Eberlein Wm. Ebersold Wallace Erhardt Patrick Garland David Forsmo James Forsmo Glen Gritzmacher Gavin (James) Hegg Herman Isberner David Johnson Ronald Kluge Paul M. Kroening Charles Manske Donald McCoy Bob McWilliams Bob Newton Evan E. Olson Phillip E. Olson Wm. Plier Donald Randall Frederic Schadewald Dick Tracy James Tracy Clarence Wagner Everett Worrell
		1947	Fred Brand Dick Brodag George Butler Robert Camrath Wayne Gibberd John Goodland Roger Goodland Donald Gustan Robert Gustan Richard Hoffman James Kleinheinz William Reed Robert Marsh Alfred Schlecht Keith Schorr Wallace Winter Edward J. Zahn James Zurfluh Theo. Grassl
		1948	Victor Anderson Robert Buchanan William Cook Larry Eggers Ronald Hoffman Jim Kluetz Hugh Marsh Andrew McEachron Burton Natarus Gerald Prasczak Dick Schroeder Ned Seim
		1949	James Anderson John C. Behrendt Lloyd Berner Tom Brand Jack Crook

	Robert Diedrich	Jack E. Heybl	Dennis Bradley	Karl Guth
	Wm. Diedrich	John Hunger	Lawrence Cook	Gary Hammond
	Donald Dietmeyer	Ronald Janz	James Counter	Stuart Hunt
	Philip Douville	Jerry Knight	Dale Dzubay	Lee Husting
	Richard Dunn	Bill Kobach	Craig Everts	Barry Jens
	Clark Erickson	James Nelson	Paul Fulton	Floyd Kauss
	Larry Gibson	Donald Preisler	John Gaffney	John Kennedy
	Edward Grassl	Thomas Rasmussen	Robert Hagen	Dan Kiger
	Donald Greek	Ervin Redding	James Henseler	Kenneth Krasavage
	Donald Hostvedt	Paul Schadewald	Charles Hepp	James Larsen
	Waldo A. Kalsow	Donald Eggebrecht	Russell Hoff	Mike Lee
	Stuart Keeler	Larry Egdahl	John LaCrosse	Mike Mader
	Henry Kingdon	John McCandless	Ernest Lunt, Jr.	Gordon Manke
	Oliver Larsen	Charles Shom	Paul Murgatroyd	Robert McDonald, Jr.
	Donald Lau	Palmer Taylor	Geo. Murphy	George Maxwell
	Tom Mader	Ed. Wellman	David Osborne	Ronald Maxwell
	Marvin McElhaney	Allen Akey	Eugene Raatz	Robert Molepske
	Jack McMillian	Keith Asplin	Larry Roman	Donald Nelson
	Wm. Mingenbach	Richard Baer	Arne Salvesen	Franklin Pflieger
	David Mueller	George Becker	Wesley Scheibe	Victor Russell
	Paul C. Moore	John Bronsted	Wm. A. Schmidt	Robert Neinas
	David Murphy	Jack (Howard) Campbell	Dennis Shawl	Richard Shepherd
	Edward Oakes	Ed. Coldwell	Ronald Smith	Merrill Sischo
	Ronald Parkinson	Wallace Cooper	Francis Sturgul	James Sparks
	Carl Podewetz	Lonnie Doudna	1954 Goren Bassett	Larry Sparks
	Burton Rathert	Tom France	Wm. Belongia	Wm. Stromme
	Francis Rayoma	Thomas Friday	Philip Bigsby	Kenneth Stout
	Robert Rogers	Conrad Glodowske	Dick Christensen	David Wendorf
	John Rosentreter	Tom Grode	Don Coffin	Richard Wiersig
	Carl Salzer	David Hamerla	Larry DuBore	Dennis Witte
	Robert Stark	Greg Holthusen	Jerry Fox	1956 Stephen E. Albrecht
	Eugene Telschow	Jack Horak	Richard Durkee	Jim Alverson
	George Upton	John Jackson	Martin Hannamann	John Bell
	Arnold Van Doren	Dave Jensen	Steve Hopkins	Stephen Britten
	Larry Van Vliet	Garland Johnson	Walter Iwanske	Larry Burt
	Willis Zick	James Jonen	Dan Kozlovsky	Bruce Buss
1950	John Blonski	John Klemann	Roger Kubisiak	Robert Carlson
	George Bonertz	Eugene Knudson	Robert LaBrot	Douglas Cook
	James H. Coleman	Kerwin Korbas	Arthur Larson	Terrence Cook
	Tom Eggers	James Kozlovsky	Richard Manske	James Cummings
	Robert Engel	Lee LaGessie	James C. Matke	James Cwiklo
	Frank Hill	Ralph Lau	Steve McEachron	Tom DeByle
	Dick Hofmeister	Wayne Manecke	Dan Molsberry	David DuBore
	Charles Iverson	David McCarthy	Jerry Mose	Jim Emerson
	Patrick Kille	Vernon L. Moss	Daniel L. Osero	Larry Fahl
	Kenneth Knauf	Ronald Nowacki	Jack O'Reilly	Larry D. Falsted
	Jim Kobach	Sheldon Papenfus	Gary Oslage	Paul Fehrenbach
	Gary Krueger	Ray Peabody	John Parvin	Donald Gerum
	Allen Malueg	Wayne Plant	Thomas Plunkett	Bruce Giese
	Donald Marsh	Robert Prielipp	David Prehn	Christopher Green
	Guile Nelson	Peter Puchner	James Rasmussen	Wm. Gries
	Ray Obel	Charles Royal	Ronald Razner	Jack Hamilton
	Charles Oertel	Dick Ryan	Richard Rhyner	Patrick Knight
	Ronald Polster	Robert Salzer	Don Sandman	Ronald Kupsch
	Wm. Rudnick	Philip Sands	Dennis Schmidtke	Thomas Leech, Jr.
	Edward Salzer	Jack Schroeder	Richard Zunker	Geo. Lewinnek
	John Saunders	James Seefeldt	1955 Dean Anderson	Wm. Looek
	Dennis Seeley	James Sovey	Mike Allard	Robert Maxwell
	Kent Siegel	Paul Sovey	David Akey	Phillip McCullough
	Frank Wicker	Ralph Stromme	Donald Bates	Robert Messer
	Tom Worruba	Irving Summer	Bruce Beyreis	Michael Obvodovich
1951	James Akey	Robert Wick	John Bellings	Wm. O'Gara
	John Aschenbrenner	Larry Wilke	Thomas Burek	Wayne Parsons
	David Behrendt	Richard Wilke	Delbert Burtis	Walter Prahl
	Willard Bergs	Lowell Woodward	Albert A. Cass	Charles Pauls
	Donald Bossert	Lawrence Zangl	Ernest M. Collier	Wm. Payne Jr.
	Don Breitenstein	1953 Chester Ball	Dennis Cook	John W. Pearson
	William Case	Paul Becht	Robert Ely	Jerris Peavey
	Keith Clark	Wm. Bessey	John Forester	Dale Poeske
	Ronald Ernst	Chas. Bloczynski	Paul Camrath	James Rigotti
	Robert D. Green	Darryl L. Boyer	Robert Gannon	Allen D. Sherman
				Lamont Smith

	James Starling	Richard Lind	1961	Lee Buechler	Ronald Haumschild
	Donald Sauvangeau	Dick Mickle		James Barton	Mark Hastreiter
	Richard Thomas	Lynn Novakofski		Tom DuBore	Thomas Heath
	G. John Thomson	Wayne Quade		James Franczyk	Roy E. Jaeger, Jr.
	Raymond Thums	William Radloff		Dennis Hastreiter	Kenneth Knox
	David Tork	Francis Ramczyk		J. Patrick Hedquist	W. McElrath
	John Treu	Peter L. Rasmussen		Fred Herma	Michael Perry
	Thomas Tuttle	Jerry Rayola		David Iken	David Moehring
	Timothy Tuttle	Don Richmond		John Jelich	David Oldenburg
	Mike (Harold) Zielke	William Schenk		Jim Kiedrowski	Richard J. Oleson
	Ronald Seltzer	Geo. Schilbe, Jr.		Douglas Kline	Joseph Passineau, Jr.
	Jack Sippl	Robert Sexton		Peter Kline	Philip Randall
1957	Wenzel Albrecht	Wilford Slattery		Francis Krupka	Jerry Reif
	John F. Altenburg	Craig Taylor		Donald Kubisiak	Robert Rothman
	Peter Baranowski	Donald Tietz		David Lang	Charles M. Stankey
	David Bautsch	Leslie Thomas		Larry Layman	Frederick Timm
	Allyn Bennett	Wilfred Vidal, Jr.		Donald Lind Jr.	Glen Syring
	Thomas Bentz	Mike Weber		Pat Meyer	Dan Vehrs
	Scott Buncan	Ronald Woelfe		George Patrick	Steve Skamser
	Ronald Bula			Larry Rajek	Karl Zuege
	James Carter	1959	Edwin Baranowski	David Way	1964
	Jack Donner		Richard Bartig		Patrick Ahlborn
	David A. Draheim		David Connor	1962	Terry Behn
	Richard Drexler		Carl Von Ende	Thomas Armbrust	Terry Behn
	J. Wm. Eaton		Michael Harrison	Kenneth Becker	Thomas Bernas
	David Hostvedt		Patrick Hartman	Wayne G. Brunner	Jim Canfield
	Chas. L. Johnson		Roger Hull	Robert Brock	Dennis Cattanaach
	David Johnson		Ronald Hull	Jeffrey Cook	Walter Carter
	Paul Johnson		Donald Kalsched	Gene Ehlert	James DuBore
	John Kamrath		John M. Keefe	Robert Fehl	Terry Feltz
	Jack Karpenske		Arthur Kingdon	Stuart Folz	Fred Fink, Jr.
	David M. Kellin		Kenneth Kohnhorst	John Folz	Richard Foltz
	Richard Kell		Kenneth Maas	Patrick Harkins	John Gall
	Wayne King		Judd W. Mangerson	Paul G. Harkins	Jack Goetsch
	Richard Kubiak		Richard McAllister	Terry Helgeson	Ronald Glodowski
	Tom Lila		Peter Melgaard	Paul Hedquist	Roger Goldbach
	Tom McWilliams		Jay C. Neitzke	Stephen Jensen	Terry Grabau
	Ronald Marschke		David G. Nelson	Robert Kasten	Allan Helmsted
	Phil Martin		Richard Riley	Pat Kubley	Daniel Haumschild
	Lud Miller		Kirk Schleife	Richard Larsen	Thomas G. Jehn
	Gordon L. Nelson	1960	Robert Seetan	Richard LaRoche	Wm. Jenkins
	James D. Nelson		Michael Armbrust	Don Lekies	Tom Kinney
	Kurt E. Pagel		James Bellas	Dale Lekies	Robert Lay
	Robert Rogers		Elgis Berkman, Jr.	John P. Leick	Don Marquardt
	Charles Salsberg		Tom Brehmer	Kenneth Lutz	Ralph Merwin
	Arthur H. Schneider		Don Carlenius	Ronald McDonald	Charles Miles
	Douglas Smith		Roger Claussen	Paul Munninghoff	Steve Hoenring
	Timothy Stolle		James Dosen	Gene Mork	Gary C. Moll
	James Starling		DeWayne Dupuis	Wallace Nimz	James Pffifner, Sr.
	Ron Strackbein		Randy Facklam	Todd Novakofski	Richard Pierson
	Larry Thompson, Jr.		Kenneth Flood Jr.	Todd Parkin	Michael Putman
1958	Larry Bates		John Franke	Ralph Reimer	Robert Rhyner
	Wm. Cammack		Gary Freiberg	Wm. A. Remington	Donald Schewe
	Robert Chagnon		Thomas Gibberd	William Rust	Thomas Schuetz
	William Fink		Kenneth Jagodzinski	Robert J. Schmidt	Eugene Szymokowiak
	Alexander Foltz		Richard LaCerte	Gilbert Schmidtke	Gordon Thielke
	Spencer Gaylord		John Lang	James Stensberg	Doug Vilbaum
	Barry Gilbert		Myron R. Lichty	Gary Stengl	Wm. Walraven
	Ned Goetzke		Pat McNamar	Charles Trester	Dale Welch
	John Green		Edmund Michalik	Robert Tuszka	Wm. Wenzel
	Howard Gutgesell, Jr.		Robert Monk III	Terry A. Wadinski	Duane Westover
	Darrell Heath		Ellsworth Peavey	Robert J. Walters	1965
	Kenneth Hill		William Peavey	John A. Ahlstrom	Lance Becker
	Donald Hintz		Frank Ross, Jr.	Henry Anderson	Michael Behr
	Barry Honstein		Richard Rothman	Norman Arendt	David Cigan
	Joe Ilg III		Dan Russell	Dale Becker	Eugene Clark
	Roy L. Jacobsen		Don Schmutzler	Allen Behnke	James Colby
	Kenneth Karlen		Clark Skagen	Larry Boles	LeRoy Doucette
	Wayne Kirschling		Craig Stien	John Buzza	Edward Dutton
	Tom Knoeck		Don Stout	George Conway	Kip Erzinger
	John Lepinski, Jr.		Eric Thomson	Robert Crouse	John Fitzke
			Lester Zunker	Thomas Davel	Wm. Gabler
				John M. Ericson	Stephen Gebert
					Thomas Hauke



Camp Tesomas Meal Time



**Winter Camp Out Campfire Program
Lodge at Camp Tesomas**

Charles Jarvis	Robert Fox	Marcus Hawkinson	Craig Wendt
Bruce E. Jehn	James Gabrielson	Dave Hirn	1971 Wayne Amundsen
Gerald Kaiser	Fred Gilbert	Steve Holman	Richard Beseler
James Knobloch	Brian Jenson	Norman Hodgson	William Brown
Bruce Kleist	Bruce Kluever	Tom Heinrichs	Terry Brockman
Kirk Klemme	Thomas Krogel	Steven Imm	David Brunette
Richard Konopacky	Steven Laszinski	Mark Iverson	Victor Bukolt
Harlen Kuehling	Donald Lewandoski	Mark Jefferson	William Bukowski
Steven Macheichok	James McDonell	Scott Jefferson	Jeffrey Cox
Robert Mathwick	Guy McElhaney	Ron Kirschling	Daniel Crosby
Ralph Middlecamp	Jeff Moore	Howard Klemp	Clifford Curran
Gregory Mondroski	Tom Neuhauser	Alan Kowalchuk	Gregory Cyra
Clyde Richart, Jr.	Jeff Obey	Frank Larson	Jerome Davis
Robert Rowen	Andrew Ott	Patrick Maloney	Marc DeBrock
Larry Russell	Donald Palacheck	Randal Mathwick	Perry Gile
John Schremp	Guy Pieczynski	Tim McIntosh	Dan Gorke
Michael Skare	Ronald Prehn	Craig Mickelson	William Hafs
Marion T. Soroko	Dale Schroeder	Michael Miksche	Stuart Hansen
Michael Stelzer	Richard Shafranski	Kurt Miller	Robert Jacobson
Carl Swedberg	Timothy Sukow	Theodore Nesja	Richard Jesse
Roy Syring	Donald Tetzlaff	Brian Olshanski	David Jaye III
Mark Taylor	Gary Webster	Michael Paul	Daniel Johnson
Jeff Theiler	Jack Worm	Michael Peck	Richard Jones
Robert Townsend	John Line	Joe Rheinschmidt	Scott Kieffer
Michael Trudeau	1968 Paul Adamski	Steven Raschke	William King
Gerald Vetter	Richard Andringa	Derek Richwalski	David Klinner
Tom Wittman	Jene Bodoh	Charles Scholfield	Mark Knudtson
Steve Woita	Pat Brown	Ray Schoenfelder	Jeff Kropidowski
Fred Yulga	George Burr	Peter Skubal	Steve Kropidowski
1966 Thomas Achterberg	Donald Dassow	David Strobach	A. Scott Lovestead
George Antill	Donald Dahlvig	Raymond Teschke	Ivan Lukowski
Donald Barse	Robert Freitag	Kim Theilig	Kenneth Moody
Richard Barquist	William Freitag	Bruce Wenger	Steven Mraz
Scott Brown	Daniel Gross	Arlyn Westberg	Daniel Obey
Calvin Giroulx	Dennis Hauer	Joel Winnig	Jeffrey Paul
Joel Duncanson	Thomas Hawkinson	Gary Wollerman	Philip Quinn
Kim Erzinger	David Hensel	Steve Wojan	Patrick Scott
Ron Fischer	Keith McElhaney	1970 Paul Ahlborn	Tom Smiley
Richard Gilbert	Vern McElhaney	Dale Allison	Calvin Stankey
Alan R. Godman	Darrell McGill	Dwight Ball	James Tabakos
Scott Gronbeck	Scott Kasper	Ralph Bell	John Taylor
Paul Jensen	Gregory Krogel	Wm. Bourdon	Charles Theilig
Jay Kalbes	Thomas Rice, Jr.	Edward Campbell	Walter Tomczak
James Kaiser	Kevin Carlson	Andrew Clark	John VanDreese, Jr.
Thomas P. Kurz	Tim C. Cychosz	Gordon Crouse	Tom Webster
Jerry LeMoine	Wm. Konopacky	Richard Davis	1972 Gregory Amundson
Ronald Mathwick	Pat Rowen	Dennis DeNuccio	Ronald Aufdermauer
Bruce McMiller	Robert Rhybas	Bruce Depper	David Burk
Guy Mockler	Jerome Seaman	David Gabler	Perry Gile
Archie Nicolette	Scott Swanson	Gerry Glodowski	Robert Hale
Dee Jay Oblander	Daniel Stencil	Richard Issod	Marc Heuer
Daniel Palacheck	James Tomczak	Scott Joswiak	David Miller
Gerald Schmidtke	Randy Sirois	Jeff Kann	Daniel Holcomb
Dale Sann	Wm. Tomczak	George Kelsey	Conrad Hutterli
Marvin Smith	Wayne Tornow	Mark Kramer	Terry Ingle
Leo Thomasgard	James White	Paul Klasinski	Robert Isberner
Ronald Welch	John Wergin	David Koraleski	Gene Jerde
Darin Westover	Scott Wergin	Michael Lucko	Ralph Jerde
Gregory Wirtz	1969 Peter Anderson	Michael Lutz	Gary Johnson
Donald Yulga	Michael Barth	Loran McCone	Grant Johnson
1967 Glen Amundson	Thurston Carlson	James Murat Sr.	Stephen Johnson
Richard Baldwin	Jeffrey Crosby	Mark Moser	John Komasa
Rudy Blair	Lawrence Crouse	Steven Ott	Brian Lau
Lyle Bates	Wm. Duncanson	Delmar Palacheck	David Lueders
David Behr	John Esch	Rodney Pevytoe	Donald Neeck
Charles Berkman	Daniel Frey	Joseph Rohling	Steven Nesbit
Kenneth Burr	Tom Gebert	Stephen Sevenich	Kevin Nicholls
Michael DeBrock	David Glodowski	Scott Schmidt	Frederick Prehn
Thomas Eberlein	Gary Gregory	Charles Stellick	Jon Rossmiller
John Eckerman	Greg Hanson	William Thompson	Brian Rust
Michael Egan	Mark Hanson	Christopher Trembl	Douglas Skubal

	Stephen Swazee	John Todd	Judd Bessey	Dave Schuh
	Richard Theiler	Thomas Todd	Steven Bobert	Jeff Seefeldt
	David Teas	Joseph Tomszak	Kevin Crooks	Curtis Sheldon
	Charles Theilig	Charles Venske	Daniel Daniels	Kenneth Smart
	Timothy Theurer	Hans Vetter	Eric Drewek	Donald Southworth
	Thomas VanHarper	David Wunrow	Garth Heckendorf	Stephen Southworth
	Mark Wells	1974 James Babcock	Jay Heldt	Thomas Strathman
	David Wergin	David Barr	Jerry Hardacre III	Michael Taylor
	Anthony Williams	Robert Becker	Kurt Hendrickson	James VanDreese, Jr.
1973	Carl Anderson	Richard Brown	Craig Hupfer	Alan Weir
	Jim Bernas	Richard Bourdow	Brian Johnson	Kevin Wichman
	Jeffrey Blume	Jacques Choiniere	Clark Kelly	Kerry Yndestad
	James Borth	James Clifford	Steven Knutson	David Zahn
	Richard Brown	Michael Clifford	Terrance Kraus	
	James Burby	Scott Coey	Mark Larson	1977 Daniel Bartnick
	William Burkett	James Dekker	Charles Malmo	Donald Benson
	Edward Caron	Paul Duerst	Michael Martin	David Bubolz
	Kevin Counihan	Ronald Dudley	David Nelson	Dennis Bubolz
	Howard Davidson	Steven Eklund	David Oelke	Brian Detert
	William DeBauche	Dennis Eklund	Grant Oster	Mark DeWitt
	James Eberlein	Dan Gabler	Brian Palasek	James Gartman
	John Egelkroun	Michael Gottswald	David Pope	Joseph Gorski
	Kevin Eisenman	Garry Gross	Chas. Raulusonis	Martin Green
	Peter Emanuel	Michael Gross	Brian Rogers	DuWayne Griepentrog
	Thomas Enwright	Gregory Guralski	Neal Rudy	John Humblet
	Daniel Falstad	Daniel Hagge	William Towle	Daniel Katzer
	Randall Falstad	Joseph Heinemann	Donald Tomczak	Brad Kortbein
	Kenneth Farmer	Bruce Henrich	Clifford Wiernik	Brian Kroll
	William Franklin	Duane Hull	Scott Zimmerman	Mike Kropitz
	Douglas Freeman	Mark Hull	James Zortman	Mark Lobermeier
	Michael Gabler	Daniel Jesse	1976 Jim Adamski	Ronald Marten
	Bruce Gorski	Curtis Kiefer	Scott Baggett	Jeffrey Martens
	Jeffrey Griese	Kenneth Kievet	James Becher	Scott Marty
	Kurt Hanson	Paul Koehl	John Becher	Timothy McCord
	Bryan Hauser	Kevin Konopacky	William Benson	Craig Mertz
	Wesley Hawkinson	Michael Kramer	Timothy Budilier	Randall Meyer
	Mark Hazelwood	Thomas Kraus	Scott Buttke	Steven Michalski
	David Helminiak	William Kucirek	Brian Dana	David Newman
	Bruce Henrich	Lloyd LaCasse III	Randell Eron	Karl Omernick
	David Ingle	Michael Mangerson	Jeffrey Fox	Keith Omernick
	Jeffrey Jaye	Scott McNown	Thomas Friday	Mark Perrin
	Daniel Jesse	Jeffrey Martin	Roger Guralski	Peter Raschke
	James Johnson	Steven Meurett	Mark Harrell	Eric Raufeisen
	Mark Kott	Perry Miller	Mark Heinz	Alan Rockman
	Thomas Kraus	Steven Miller	Charles Hirn	Thomas Roberts
	John Krause	Donald Nelson	Eric Hofmeister	Sam Romang
	Kenneth Krieg	Jeffrey Pevytoe	Jonathan Janz	James Reuter
	Brett Larson	John Pionke	Steven Janz	Randy Schenk
	Robert Leach	Robert Peplinski	Eric Jorgenson	Tony Sherfinski
	Robert Lobermeier	Michael Raulusonis	Timothy Kessler	Ricky Schroeder
	Ted Lundt	Randall Rick	William Kalenoshki	Carl Schultz
	Michael Mengerson	Garyn Roberts	Mark Kukulka	David Schultz
	James Martin, Jr.	Lyndon Russell	Gerald Kulawinski	Ronald Thompson
	Larry Meyer	Dan Ryun	Charles Kurzynski	Michael Wilcott
	Bruce Mickelson	Glen Sansborn	Loddie Loskot	Joseph White
	Andrew Novak	Norman Schultz	Thomas Mallek	Todd Ziegmeier
	Geo. Neuberger	Jerry Schenk	Mark Roy	1978 Mark Adamski
	Robt. Neuberger	John Schaefer	Kevin McKnight	Thomas Benson
	Bill Paul	Paul Schaefer	John Miskowski	William Bigus
	Michael Peltier	Carey Schroeder	Jeffrey Moerke	Kirby Branham
	Jerry Pfister	Jeff Sipola	John Modjewski	Kurt Branham
	Martin Reuter	George Strodhoff	Michael Moynihan	Shawn Buntin
	Jim Romansky	Ralph Stromme	Bill Murat	Erin Case
	Mark Ruechel	Terry Sukow	Gary Neckolaisheu	William Clifford
	Daniel Ryun	Michael Thomasgard	Joseph Palachek	Michael Coughman
	Kirke Sauer	Joel Tracy	Leonard Piotrowski	Daniel Dahm
	Stuart Schueler	Mark Vachavake	Greg Polston	Michael Franz
	Bill Stack	Bob Webster	Scott Post	Craig Galuska
	John Stack	Robert Wundrow	John Riordon	Robert Gregorich
	Fred Strathman	Mike Yeager	Dean Scherwinski	Kip Headley
	Dennis Swanson	1975 Bruce Backer	Brian Shafranski	Timothy Higgins
			Andrew Schmidt	

	Randy Homolka	Keith Knapp	Owen Stratton	Christopher Gaura
	Peter Kester	James Kunick	Wayne Wagler	Richard Giese
	James Kofler	Greg Landry	Lee Wardall	Paul Greenlaw
	Randal Marten	Joseph Lass	Peter Weix	Leif Hagen
	Gregory Micholic	Todd Lindgren	Frederick Wilde	Robert Harrell
	Kevin Koss	David Lynch	Larry Zager	Robert Herbst
	Daniel O'Brien	Paul Martin	1982 Gary Adamski	Richard Hintze
	Thomas Ollhoff	Peter Martin	Timothy Ament	Christopher Horak
	Gary Olson	Gerald Marten	Andrew Arnold	Jeffrey Houts
	Jeffrey Penn	Richard Marten	Robert Ball	Eric Jacobson
	Scott Pagenkopf	Jon Mueller	Mark Bannach	Donald Janiak
	James Pekol	Howard Neeck	Christopher Bartling	Cameron Keith
	James Peterman	Greg Nielsen	Kevin Cherek	Brian Kleiber
	Jon Prain	Paul Olson	Rick Chojnacki	Eric Klofstad
	Paul Reynolds	Duane Paul	Gregory Daniels	James Kraft
	Mark Roskos	Anthony Pauloski	David Drury	Steven Krautsch
	Mark Schneider	Scott Pergolski	Robert Dohr	Timothy Kulas
	Brian Schroeder	Joseph Rudolph	William Fox	Dean Laabs
	Walter Schuetz	Jeffrey Sayer	Richard Frahm	Kris Laszewski
	Brad Schubring	Jeff Schlueter	Cary Fuller	Daniel Levra
	Steve Shimel	Daniel Schmidt	Michael Galecki	David Llewellyn
	Patrick Stangl	David Schneider	Michael Glodowski	Patrick Martin
	Patrick Suplicki	Duane Strojny	Luther Hagen	Ryan Marten
	Jerry Trantow	Gerald Swan	Robert Hanes	David Mehr
	Paul Traeger	Richard Warosh	John Hardginski	Michael Meshak
	Steven Utecht	Keith Zygowicz	Robert Heaster	Michael Meyer
	Stephan Voss	1981 Jeffrey Barta	Dennis Heil	Jeffrey Peura
	Mark Weix	Kevin Bassett	Michael Heinzen	John Ptaszynski
	Joseph Winter	Robert Bernas	Michael Humke	Rick Radloff
1979	Mark Anderson	David Bessey	Kenneth Hunt	Andy Richards
	Rick Barwig	John Bigus	Christopher Kasper	Don Richert
	Melvin Cook	Aaron Brown	Dennis Kleiber	Keith Rogers
	Peter Hazen	Brent Brown	Robert Koebe	Christopher Roth
	Brian Hotchkiss	Joseph Busche	Terry Koplitz	Todd Savola
	Kenneth Johnson	Richard Clifford	John Kramer	Trent Scheibe
	Kevin Johnson	John Cravens	Joseph Krause	James Schultz
	Charles Kandutsch	Joseph Daniels	John Loka	Terry Sheppard
	Paul Kemper	Joseph DeChatelets	Michael Maeder	Scott Tozier
	Jeff Kessler	Jeffrey DiCicco	Alan Marcoux	Heath Treu
	Forest Krause	William Dreas	Karl Marschke	Gary Wendt
	Gregg Kurzynski	Paul Flynn	Michael McCabe	Bradley Widule
	Stan Macheichok	Robert Franz	Steven Meyer	Kent Wittenberg
	David Mahn	Michael Gibbons	Darren Miller	Wade Wittenberg
	Daniel Moser	Kevin Hall	Wesley O'Marro	1984 Michael Anderson
	Michael Ptaszynski	John Halverson	Lawrence Park	Craig Auterman
	Steve Roberts	Scott Hansen	Tobias Peabody	Thorpe Biegel
	David Schmidt	Jon Hardin	Ron Pflieger	Christopher Clark
	Peter Schmidt	Richard Helm III	Douglas Piotrowski	Alan DiCicco
	Kurt Schroeder	Richard Horak	Bruce Polasek	Richard Forester
	Mark Sharkey	Paul Jirous	Jeff Schmid	Scott Frickenstein
	John Strojny	Brian Kulas	James Scott	Patrick Galecki
	Ned Weiter	Joseph Michalski	Timothy Spencer	Steve Growcock
	Mark Welsh	Mark Michie	Mark Streckert	Dean Gumz
	John Wyman	Michael Mortell	Michael Trantow	Karl Hannemann
1980	David Arent	George Osenga	Christopher Treu	Brian Hansen
	George Bletz	George Osenga	Scott Vandre	Robert Hartson
	Dennis Carlson	Craig Passow	David Velcheck	Chad Hasenohrl
	Kyle Craig	Kurt Pelowski	Lanny Viegut	Troy Hasenohrl
	Ronald Dietel	Robert Pokallus	Alan Wagner	David Heaster
	William Dryer	Gary Polston	Stephan Wagner	David Kamke
	Terry Fairfield	Robert Prehn	Ronald Werner	Kevin Kamradt
	Scott Franzen	Bryan Roecker	Vince Zoellner	Chris Knutson
	Charles Gaura	Tim Romang	1983 Collin Albrecht	David Koch
	John Gerritts	Todd Schreiber	Keith Bannach	Jesse Lamb
	Joel Goodness	David Serafin	Jon Beckman	David Lyne
	Steven Groshek	Scott Shukes	Patrick Brockman	Patrick Lyne
	Joseph Hack	Jack Simon	Mark Check	Rodger Manock
	Mark Hamilton	Theodore Skubal	Christopher Cochrane	Jason Method
	Gene Hansen	James Somers	Sean Conlon	William Neeck
	Tracy Hoefs	Larry Sparling	Paul Eckes	Boynton Nissen
	Jeff Jarvensivu	David Stafford	Todd Felch	Russell Peck
		Warren Steffenhagen	Paul Fritz	

Paul Perdew
 Rodney Pergolski
 William Prutz
 Thomas Raith
 Brian Riemer
 Christopher Rusch
 William Schmelzer
 Paul Schneider
 John Schultz
 Mark Sevenich

Dana Stevenson
 Tom Strojny
 Christopher Tozier
 Michael Umland
 Stacy Wagler
 Scott Waldhart
 Eric Wangen
 Louis Wasniewski
 Lance Wasniewski
 John Welsh

Clark Yolitz
 Michael Zielke
 Brian Ziegenhagen

No year receiving
 Eagle shown
 Fred Reich
 Earl Brandt
 Russell Theisen

Richard Graebel (Rev.)
 Albert Dahl
 Arthur Downing
 Kenneth Schaefer
 Robert Egeler
 Fred Aman
 D. Michael Hoerl
 Robert Moore
 Leonard Zalewski



SILVER BEAVER and SILVER FAWN AWARD RECIPIENTS

The Silver Beaver and the Silver Fawn Awards are given for noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood by registered Scouters in Samoset Council Boy Scouts of America.

It is the highest award to be given by a local council. The candidate is chosen by a special committee appointed by the President of the Council.

Individuals to be considered by this committee are submitted to them from among previous recipients of this award, as well as other Adult Scouters within the Council. Whomsoever is submitting a possible nominee must send with it a full history of the Scouter within the

Boy Scout Program so that his qualifications may be laid before the Nominating Committee. Such a choice is judged by the following pre-requisites:

1. Service regardless of position within the Scouting program.
2. Service to the community, outside of his Scouting activities.
3. General service to youth.
4. Consistency of outstanding service.
5. Tenure in Scouting.

SILVER BEAVER RECIPIENTS

1931	Edgar Heineman Richard Eiseman	Dr. J.W. Peroutky George Douglas	1962	Ralph Schewe Moze Lang Victor Bukolt, Sr.	Lawrence Marten
1932	B.D. Bradley	1952 J.J. Pilzak			1970 William Marquardt William Wenzel, Sr. Donald Colby Francis Huber
1933	Darrell Kirk	Herb Johnson	1963	James Butler Louis Chagnon Frank Geisler George Page Walter Prahl	1971 Rev. Edmund Kot Dr. J.J. Weimerskirch Roland Martin Robert Claussen, Sr. Evelyn May Tracy
1934	Judge A. H. Reid Guy Nash C.C. Yawkey	1953 Don Varney Karl Mess Ing Horgen	1964	Gerald Ruprecht Oliver Klug Maynard Hahner Robert Dudley	1972 Rev. Fred Babcock Gilbert Pophal William Gross Gerald Wergin Marjorie Konopacky
1939	J.F. Schooley	1954 H.J. Phillips Steve Hopkins J.W. Parsons	1965	Harold Zager Waldemar Nielson William Herrick John Hedquist	1973 Charles Knox Harvey Marten, Sr. Harold E. Lowe Gregory Shafranski Ramona McCabe Evelyn Kot
1940	Dr. J.F. Smith	1955 Myles Treviranus Ralph Boyer Lyle Brock	1966	Bernard Yulga Tom Hansen Martin Burkhardt Gus Bonow	1974 Leland Knudtson Fred Fink Robert Dickinson Glen Teskey Helen Scholfield
1941	Fred W. Braun J.S. McDonald	1956 George Butler Edmund Lund Nyole Creed	1967	Robert O'Brien, Sr. Ray Ohlsen John Tetzlaff Martin Schroeder	1975 Dr. R.L. Hansen Don McCutcheon Dr. Donald Prehn Bruce Fischer Harvey Mathwick
1942	Horace Coleman	1957 Harold Bessey Reuben Draheim G. Mel Lind	1968	Frank Bachhuber Dr. Henry Anderson E.J. Marquardt H.A. Schultz	
1943	August Lueck	1958 Ben Way R. McDonald Milt Schmitt N.S. Stone	1969	Al Berkman Duane Ryun Charles Nason, Jr.	
1945	W.A. Marks Del Rowland Frank Taylor H.C. Blaisdell John Parkin C.G. Larson	1959 John Simonis Bert Strong Lyle Fuller			
1946	W.H. Schroeder John L'Abbe	1960 Floyd Britten Don Gooding Gerald Praschak Lloyd Taylor			
1947	Herman Tank George Becker				
1948	Ed Bixby Harry Johnson				
1949	Joe Feil John Crook				
1950	Stanton Mead Henry Platt Zeiman Josephs				
1951	Dick Evans				

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| 1976 | Joe Tiffany
Gerald Fox
Charlotte Plante
Paul Laszinski
Forest Bever | | Lewis Fox
Richard Zagrzebski
Kenneth Merwin
Donald Southworth | | Bob Schiferl | 1984 | Dr. James Marx
Dr. G. R. Leach
Wayne Gibberd
John Modjewski |
| | | 1980 | Harry Macheichok
Harold Werth
Ralph Holmes
James Marten, Sr. | | 1983 | Julius Ptaszynski
George P. Flynn
Sylvester Krieg
Erwin Jagodinski | |
| 1977 | John Rice
Richard Dudley
Robert Brockman
Orinne Kerske | | | | | | |
| 1978 | Ervin Romansky
Herbert Post
John VanDreese, Sr.
Anita Jagodinski | 1981 | Raymond Giede
Richard LaCerte
Russell Wiskowski
Jerome Zygowicz
John Joswick
Dennis Dahlman
Wilbert Brockman | | | | |
| 1979 | Edward Seim | | | | | | |

SILVER ANTELOPE AWARDS

The NATIONAL COUNCIL, Boy Scouts of America, awarded the Silver Antelope to two honored Council Presidents for outstanding service and dedication to the Scout program nationally as well as within our Council. The men are:

Stanton Mead of Wisconsin Rapids
John Hedquist of Steven's Point

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Donald Gooding-Deceased
Lyle Fuller
Emil Ammentorp
Elroy (Doc) Bersch
Barney Dehn

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*No mere words could express
our thanks.*

“LOOKING AHEAD” SCOUTING PERSPECTIVE ON THE FUTURE



In looking ahead, we begin first with a word of thanks and appreciation on behalf of our board and scouts, to the Patriarch's Committee, past and present, all noted in the acknowledgement herein. They, and the scouters they represent, have given us the heritage and rich program of these 75 years in Samoset. They represent the quality of leadership which built a great council. Leadership is hard to define, but without it there is no successful program. Leadership means dedication, giving time, having answers, and never quitting on a job. It means asking for the help of your friends, and supporting them with kindness and patience. Samoset has been blessed with many great scouters. Thank you to all of our outstanding leaders from the past.

The future will be great for our youth with the continued support and commitment of interested caring adults — our future leadership. Ben H. Love, National Chief said, “how well we meet the needs of young people will prove how strong America will be in the future”.

The genius of Baden-Powell also is our heritage. His concern for the development of young people is as important today and tomorrow as ever. While the out-of-doors, and the patrol system are essential vehicles for learning about life, we must keep in mind that we are preparing youth for a new corporate world of tomorrow. There will be program changes.

However, our bottom line for the future will remain the scout oath, just as it has been for the past 75 years. This is the value system we as scouters teach and strive to exemplify. This is the great lesson of scouting which can serve well each boy for a lifetime...a code for living.

The scout oath is forty words, forty words that can teach anyone to be a decent human being. Those words have not been altered for three quarters of a century, and will be consistent in the years ahead.

“Shaping Tomorrow” is the national council, BSA program for the future of this movement. This includes a nationwide study in 1982 to find out how scouting can be more effective — “be prepared” — for the years that lead into the next century.

“Shaping tomorrow” has now diagnosed the issues, collected and analyzed information, and made recommendations. As we implement the plan, the future will emphasize the leader selection process; retention of chartered organizations; new relevant and innovative programs; build quality units, districts, and councils, and instilling values through program.

Samoset Council has excellent capital facilities, fully paid, in its camp and office. They are of size and condition to serve well for many years to come. The new endowment development efforts, with wide support, can assure the future financial stability for scouting in our area.

The future of scouting is bright, it is needed, and it will serve youth successfully with new leaders, using the values of the scout oath, and having a strong “commitment”. Let us pledge OUR commitment with them, to the future of this movement. Good scouting.

Richard Paul
SCOUT EXECUTIVE
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Celebrating 75 years of scouting and 65 years of Samoset Council shows a rich heritage of dedicated leaders — those in the past, the present and those being prepared for the future to carry the heritage to those yet to come.

Trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent, become a living heritage because leaders have cared ... cared enough to give of their time and talent to share the greatness of scouting.

A very special salute to those who faithfully lead during this 75th anniversary of scouting and this 65th year in the land of Chief Tesomas where the Ahdawagam, Mushkodany and Ojibwa gather at the Headwaters in the view of Rib Mountain.

Good Scouting.

George P. Flynn
President
Samoset Council



SCOUTING CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Scouting has a proven track record in the area of Leadership development.

For 75 years, the Boy Scouts of America has played a vital role in affecting the lives of boys through its program. The need for able, dedicated, moral leaders for tomorrow is drastically clear in America. A nationwide survey of high schools and colleges has revealed:

1. Of Student Council presidents, 85% were Scouts.
2. Of Senior Class presidents, 89% were Scouts.
3. Of Junior Class presidents, 80% were Scouts.
4. Of school publication editors, 75% were Scouts.
5. Of football captains, 71% were Scouts.

Scouting's Alumni record is outstanding also:

1. 64% Air Force Academy Graduates
2. 68% West Point Graduates
3. 70% Annapolis Graduates
4. 72 Rhodes Scholars
5. 85% F.B.I. Agents
6. 26 of the first 29 Astronauts

Scouting reaches into the lives of youth through fun-filled educational activities. The results are a positive influence on character, citizenship, and personal fitness.

Scouting is definitely an educational program. It is the chief function of the Scouting movement. The

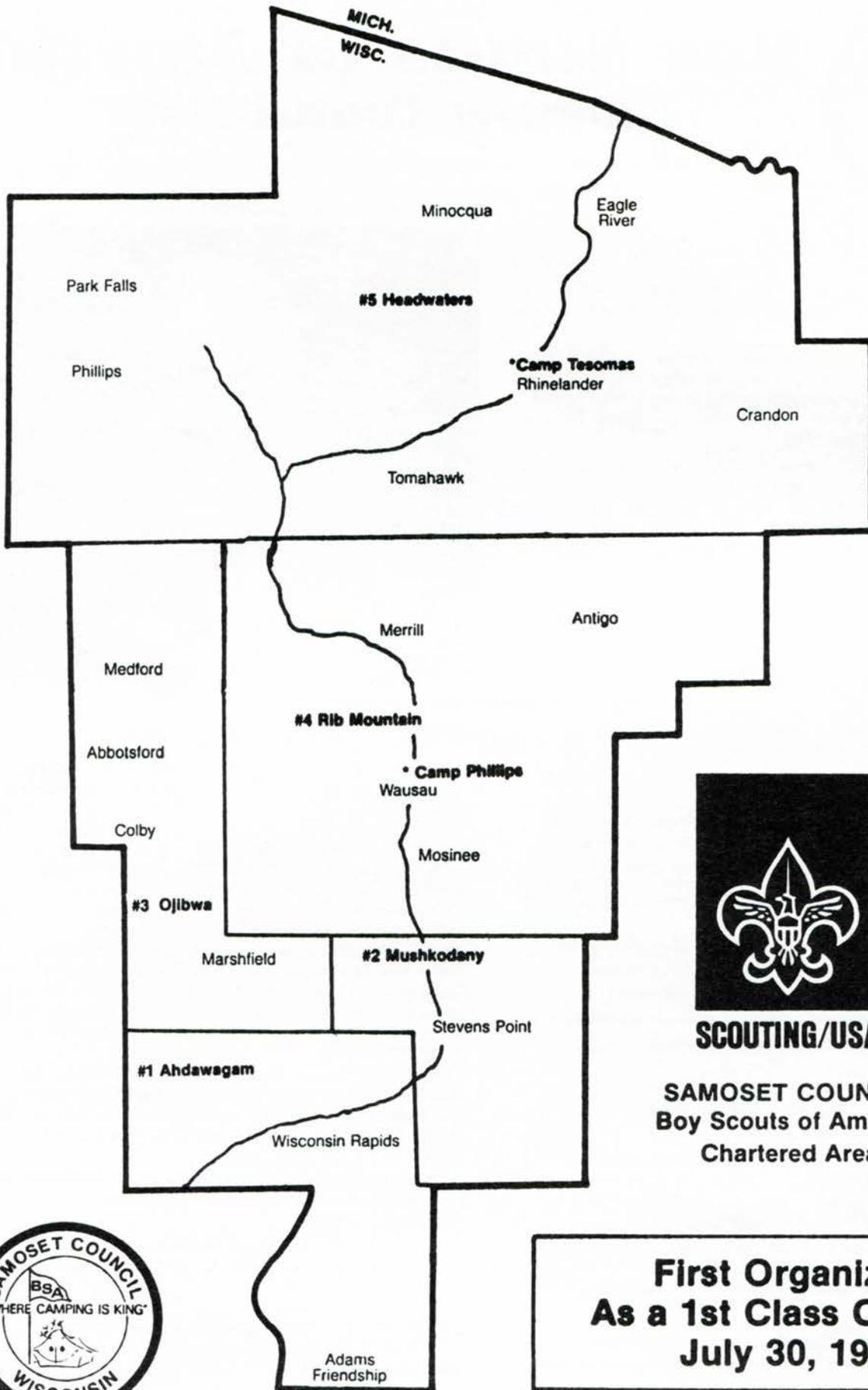
advancement programs are designed to achieve. We cannot, of course, put any quantitative measurement on such abstract concepts as character and citizenship — and so it might be said that we don't know whether youths are truly advancing. But we can offer a progressive series of learning experiences aimed at character development and citizenship training, as well as strengthening body and mind. We can assume that the youths have learned — or progressed — if they have had those learning experiences. In 1984, 4,016 Cubs and Scouts advanced one rank, and 3,093 merit badges were earned by Boy Scouts, and 51 young men earned the rank of Eagle in 1984, which is the highest rank in Scouting. The learning experience was provided.

The Cub Scout promise, the Scout Oath, and the Explorer Code, which must be learned by each member, stresses "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my Country, and help other people at all time".

Is Scouting relevant in today's time? If we believe in the values that this country was founded on — then Scouting is in tune.

In the 1980's Scouting is a lot more than camping and hiking, although these are important to the overall program of Scouting.

We cannot promise that every Scout will be a perfect citizen, or that they will do no wrong. We can promise you that a good Scouting experience could make the difference.



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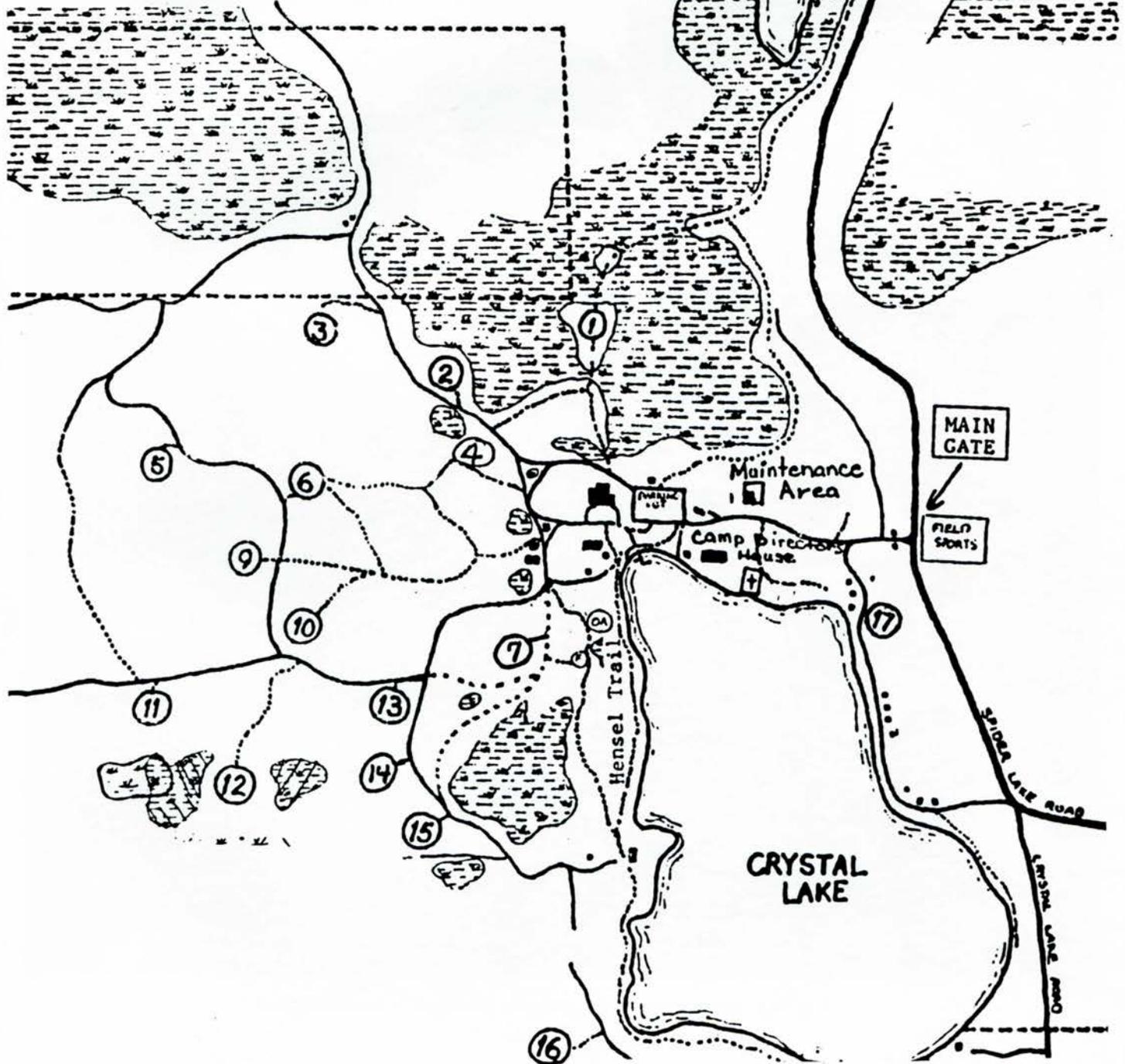
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| ⑤ EAGLE'S NEST | ⑭ ARAPAHO |
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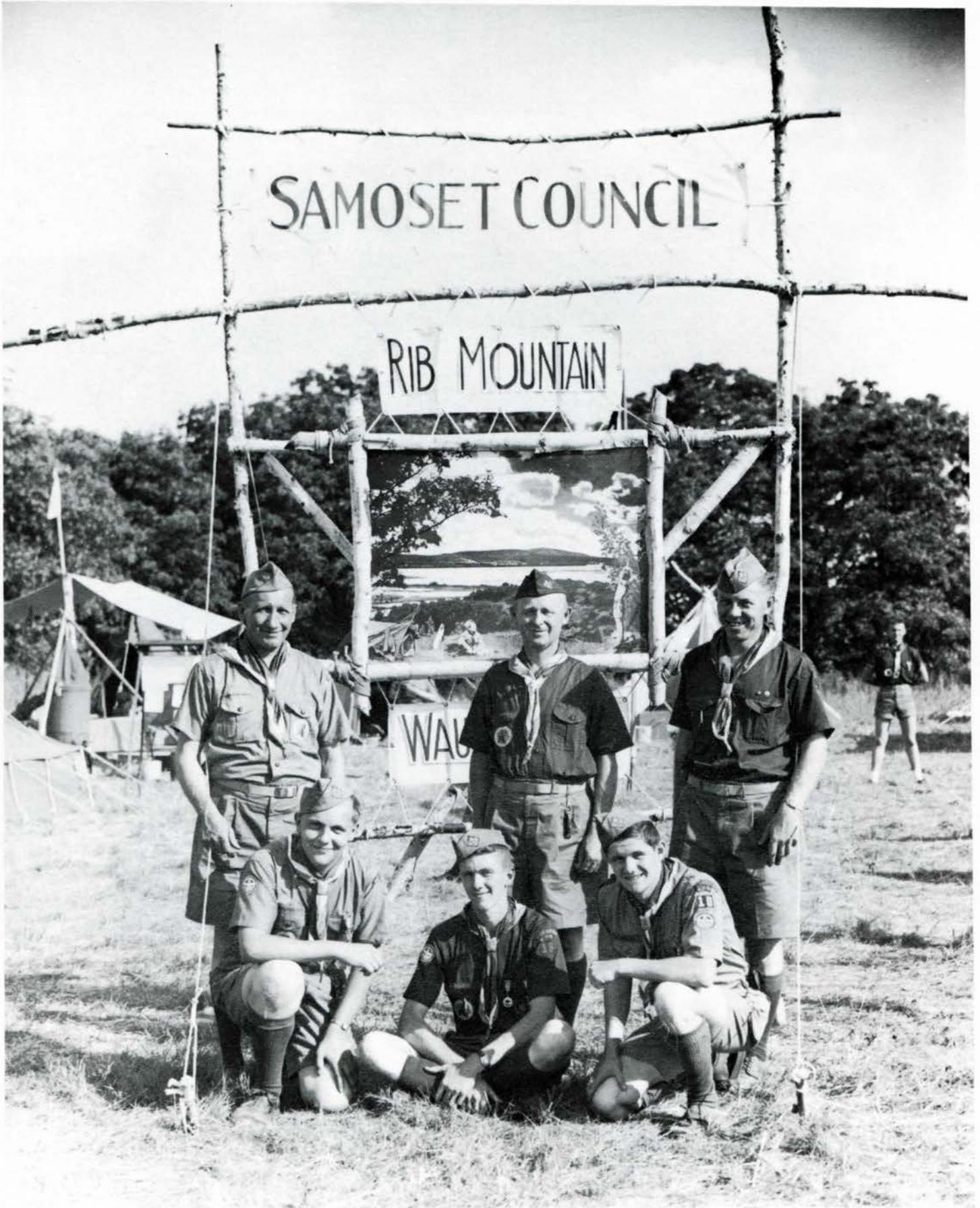




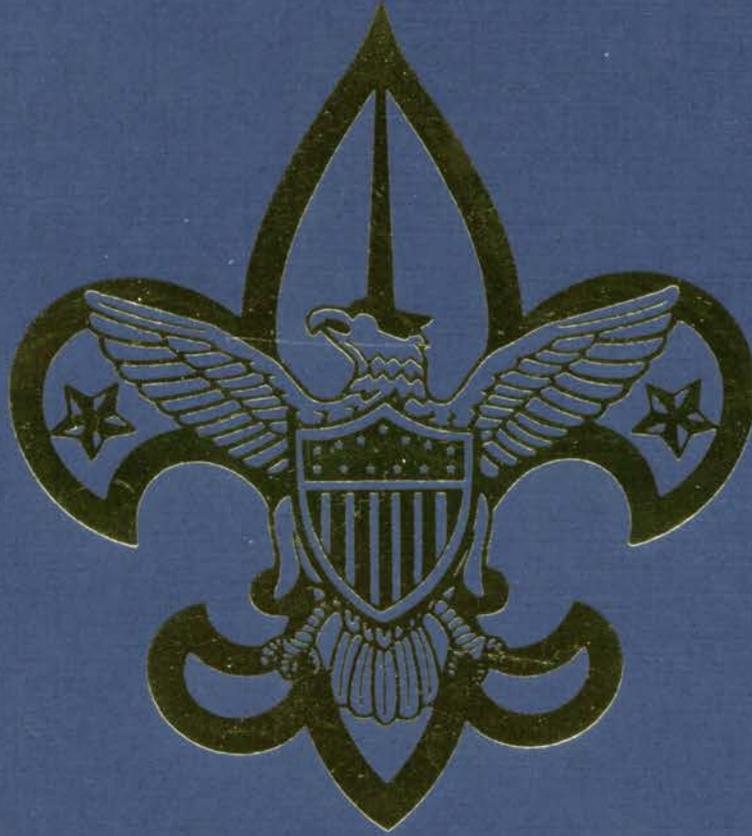
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Dedication of McCormick Lodge



Samoset Council Archway at National Jamboree 1950



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