



How many can you identify in this 1945 Photo of local  
Boy Scouts, Parents and Volunteers at a fund raising event  
in the Auxillary Gym in the basement of msu's  
Button Auditorium?

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~~Button Auditorium~~

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LUCIEN RICE - MORNINGSTAR NATURAL  
REGIONAL SCOUT EXECUTIVE  
C/O N. O. H. J.



LUCIETH RICE

MOOREHEAD NATIVE

REGIONAL

BOY SCOUT

EXECUTIVE

CITIZEN OFFICER



SCOUTING  
IS THE CRADLE OF  
LIBERTY

How MANY CAN YOU IDENTIFY?

1950 SCOUTS

PREPARING TO RIDE IN THE  
ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOL PARKING

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1945

Back Row: ?, Gerald Lancaster, Carl Fair, ?, Bill Vaughn, Bill Rice, ?, ?

Middle Row: Harold Lancaster, Jerry Riddle, Sonny Jamison, Andy Hoke, Buddy Kenney,  
Phillip Ray Kazec, ?, - Green, Talmadge Cline, Bob Barber, Jack Barber

Front Row: ?, ?, Don young, Paul George, Billy Joe Wells, Lucien Rice, ?,  
Jim Wellman, William Earl Clay, ?, ?

This 1945 photo includes the first two Eagle Scouts in Rowan Co. - Bill Rice and Bill Vaughn

~~Photo taken by Lucien Rice~~



WWI VETERAN AND  
EARLY MOREHEAD  
SCOUTMASTER C.O.  
LEACH - WAS ALSO  
A RURAL MAIL CARRIER  
AND MINISTER

Photo:

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Art Stewart

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INSIDE 4 ROOM Clearfield School XII

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L Teacher J O BOTT

C Scoutmaster Rev. Bill Moore

R Sherman Arnett, Principal 289

Boy Scout Post 189

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1952  
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orehead Troop 58 on trip to Gulf Coast in 1989 visit Bourbon Street in New Orleans. out Leader Bob Doepke (left). Boys on that trip included: Tommy Stewart, Bret elterman, Trey Cain, Danny Sharp, David Doepke, Marcus Brown and Phillip lkins.



**PACK 21, DEN 4**—A revival of interest in scouting has been evident in Morehead during the spring and summer. This is one of the oldest dens of the Cub Scouts. Reading from left, front row: Paul Blair, Teddy Hamilton, Jimmy Stoops, Tom Clayton, Dale Caudill. Second row: Norman Conn, Kenny Stinson, Jon Montgomery, Jerry Mauk, Billy Joe Barber, Robert Douglas Fraley. Back row: Don Young, den chief; Terry Wicker, Billy Green, Denny Northcutt, Freddie Crager, C. B. Green, Billy Joe Layne and Den Chief Jimmy Ewen.

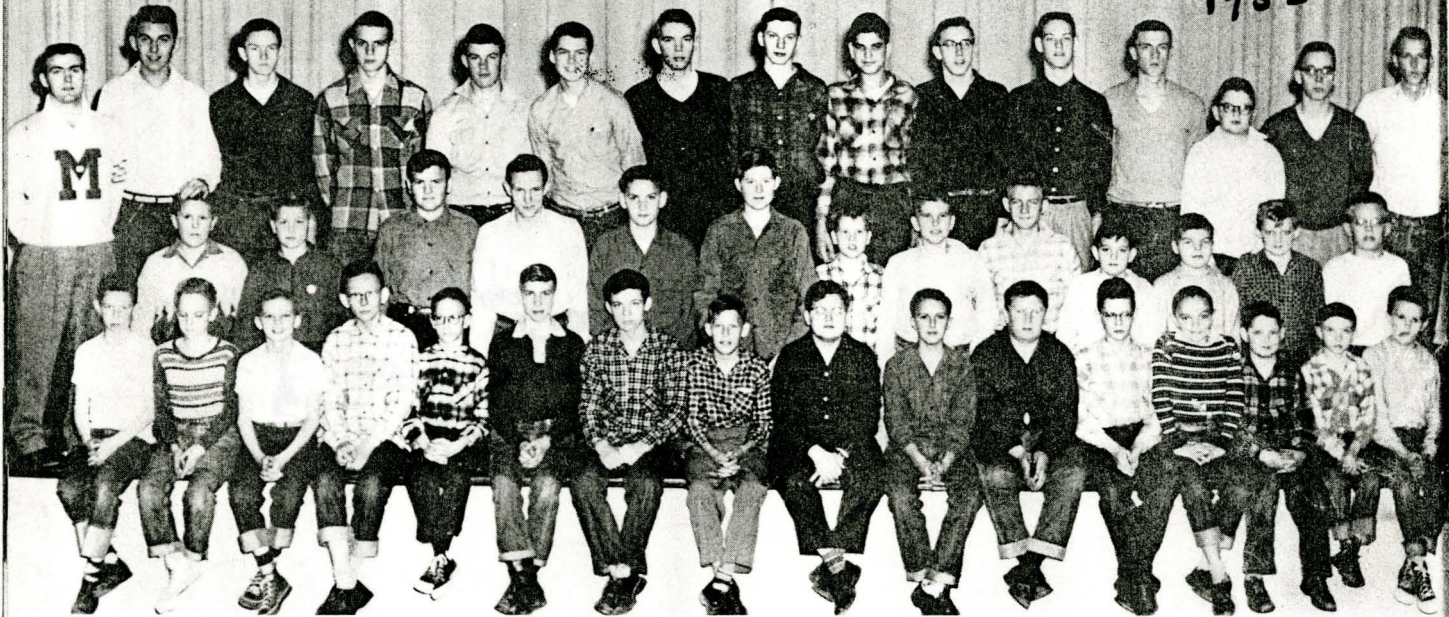


1950 ?

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CONSERVATION CLUB

1955



Front Row: Charles McKinney, Bobby Combs, Bob Tackett, Tom Clayton, Don Long, Larry Cassidy, Robert Fraley, Teddy Hamilton, Dale Caudill, Denton Blair, Larry Barber, Kenny Vincil, Dale Botts, Roy Reynolds, Mike Lambert, James Binion. Second Row: Sonny Vincil, Marion Fannin, Fred Crager, Paul DeHart, C. B. Green, Guy Littleton, Mike Caudill, Jerry Mauk, Bill Jo Barber, Fred Woods, Roy Tackett, Bernard Johnson, Larry Riddle. Third Row: Larry Monhollon, Ronnie Tucker, Ray Highley, Charles Caudill, Jim Wells, Herbie Owens, Ruby Ellington, Bob Lowe, Billy Green, Edward Quesinberry, Dale Fair, Charles Staton, Ray Elam, John Fannin, Gerald Crawford.



**In the 1980s, Farmers Boy Scout Troop 58 and Morehead Troop 142 hiked the 15-mile Dug Road Trail near Perryville. Scouts from all over Kentucky hiked this trail in a once-a-year commemoration of the Battle of Perryville which took place in October 1862. The scouts pictured are from left, front row: Karl Lindahl, Brian Hood, Mark Cline, Alex Karwatka, Brent Gallaher, Chris Thomas, Robert Doepke and David Forman. Back row: Billy Williamson, Aaron Johnson, Mike Thomas, Bob Lindahl, Bill Williamson, Charlie Jones and Dennis Karwatka.**



**Morehead's Scout Troop 58 often worked on their canoeing skills in and around Cave Run Lake. This photograph from 1983 shows, from left, front row: David Forman, Chris Thomas, Alex Karwatka, Brian Hood and Mark Cline. Back row: Scoutmaster Dennis Karwatka, Bob Doepke, Jim Gozzard, Bob Lindahl, Karl Lindahl, Scoutmaster Mike Thomas, Brent Gallaher and Robert Doepke.**

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Cub Pictures you  
asked about

Larry Fannin. Middle left  
others I ought to know  
but can't recall. Maybe  
you can

Don Young might know  
some.

He knew about 1943-44  
basement of Button  
Auditorium.





(left;) Don young and Mrs. young;<sup>(4)</sup>  
~~and~~ (Right) Lucien Rice and Mrs. Rice  
during their Eagle Scout presentation  
at the Methodist Church in 1951.

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MOREHEAD RESIDENT  
LUCIEN RICE (R) ~~WORKING~~  
WITH HANDICAPPED BOY  
SCOUTS IN NEW JERSEY.  
MR RICE WAS THE <sup>110</sup> NATIONAL DIRECTOR ~~OF~~  
SCOUTING FOR THE <sup>3 cols</sup> HANDICAPPED AND  
ESTABLISHED THE NATIONAL  
HANDICAPPED PROGRAM ~~FOR~~  
SCOUTING 1970-1975.

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1963

LUCIEN RICE

REGIONAL BOY SCOUT

DIRECTOR CINCINNATI

A MOREHEAD NATIVE

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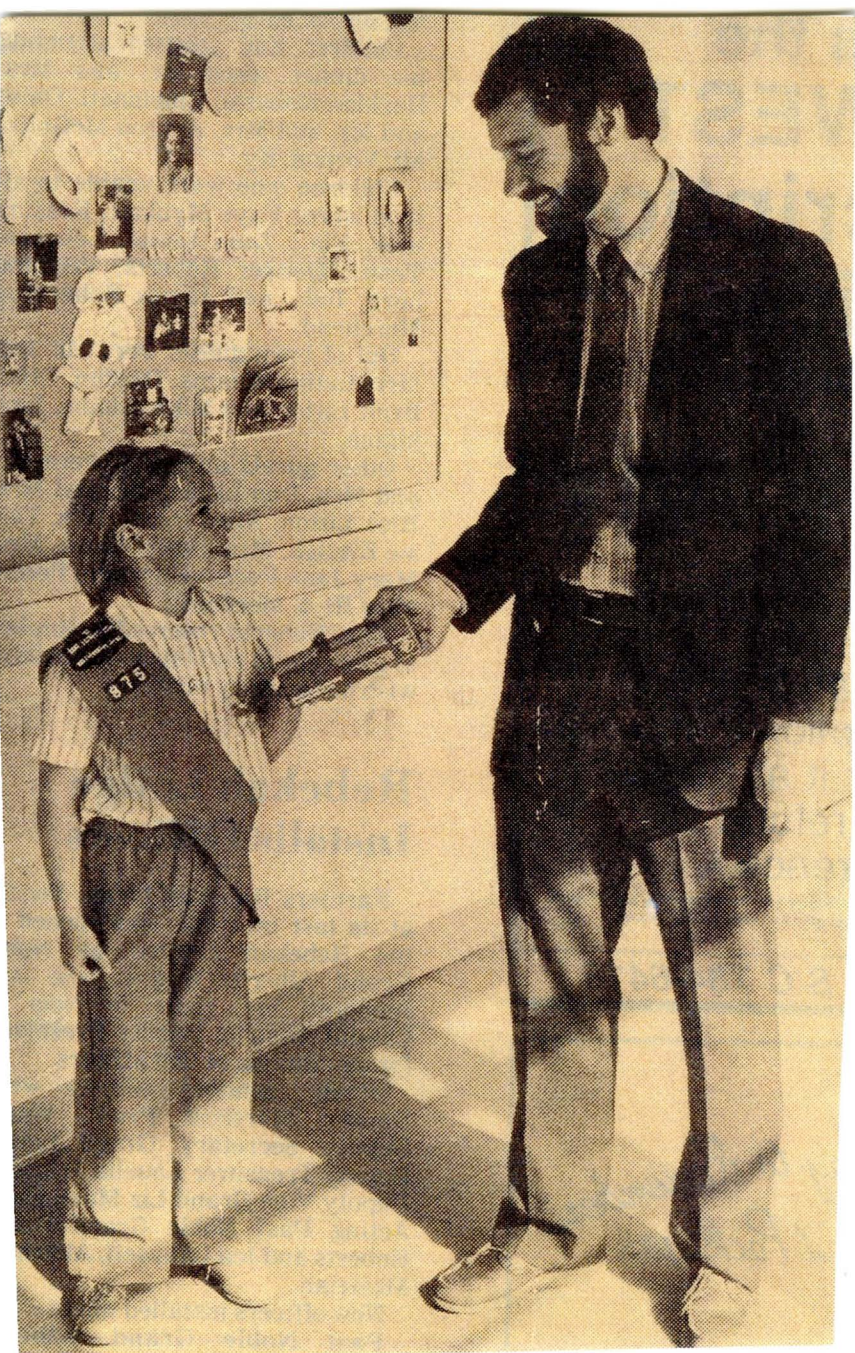
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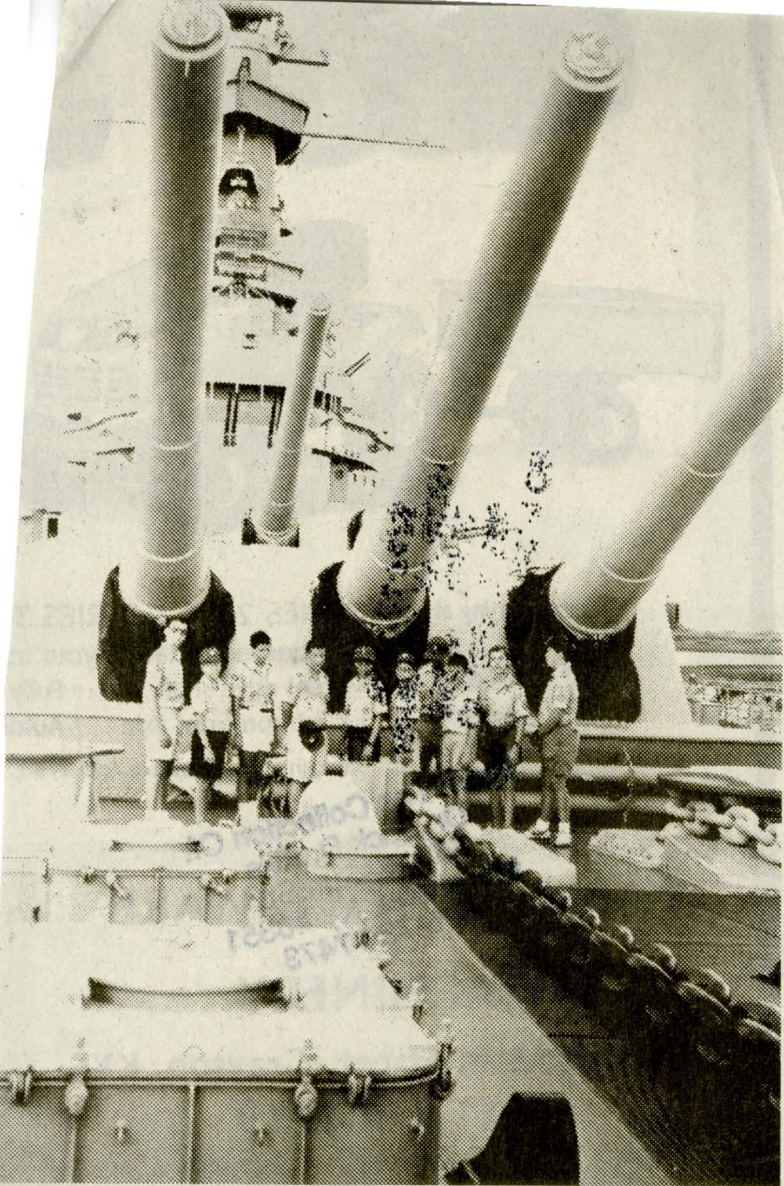
IF YOU HAVE TO REDUCE SPACE -  
LEAVE THIS PHOTO OFF

IN 1985

Dr. Ed Scott received one of the first boxes of Girl Scout cookies ~~Wednesday~~ from his daughter, Jennifer, 6, a first grader at Morehead Grade School. Rowan County Girl Scouts received 8,544 boxes of cookies ~~this week, and sales began Thursday.~~ Six flavors ~~were~~ featured ~~this~~ year, including new lemon pastry creams. The cost ~~is~~ \$2 per box. Dr. Scott ~~is~~ a member of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Camp Committee. *Jennifer is now a medical student at UK.*

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1985



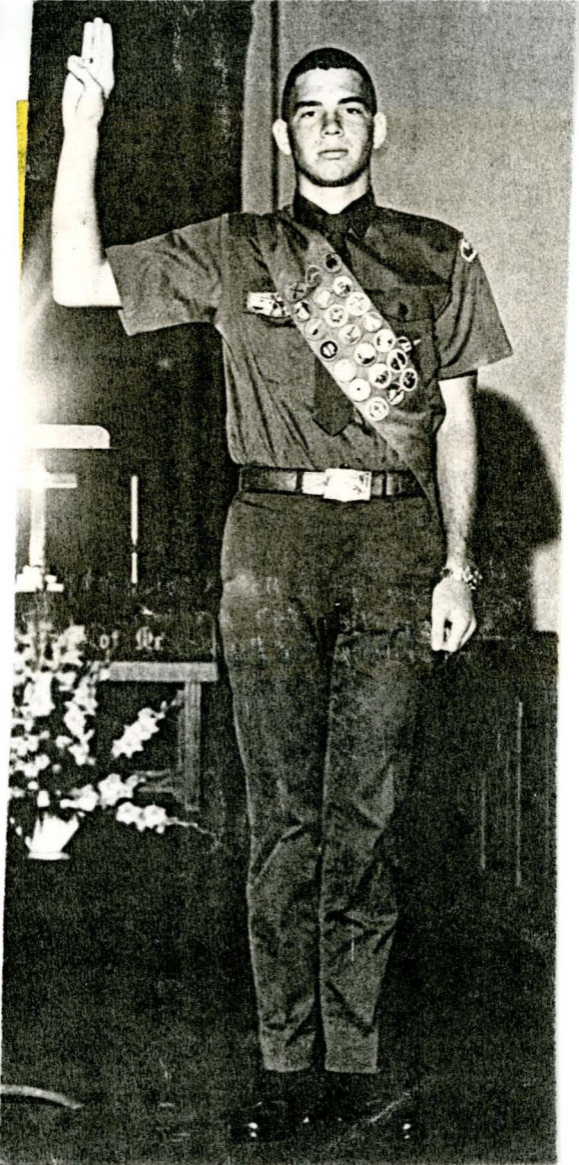
During the same trip in summer of 1989 Scouts from Troop 58 spent the night on the Battleship Alabama in Mobile Bay. In addition to Scouts pictured here the leaders who accompanied them on that trip included: Bob [unclear], Ronnie Adkins, Bill Sharp and Dennis Karwan (a strongly positive leader in local Scouting for 20 years).





BOYS  
SCOUTS OF  
WESTERN  
ONTARIO  
AND  
NORTH  
WESTERN  
ONTARIO  
1950

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ALLAN WATTS DURING  
HIS SABLE SCOUT 90  
CEREMONY IN 1972.

ALLEN WATTS IS NOW  
SCOUTMASTER OF TROOP  
58 WHICH MEETS ON  
MONDAY NIGHTS AT THE  
CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
(LAST WEEK IT WAS INCORRECTLY  
REPORTED THEY MET AT THE  
METHODIST CHURCH)

*Scots*

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**TRY** hard to recognize these men before we identify them. This picture is not too old as you can see by car model. Left is Charlie Jennings, former Rowan County Judge, and the late Harley Boyd and John Trumbo. This was made on a Licking River fishing trip in 1920.



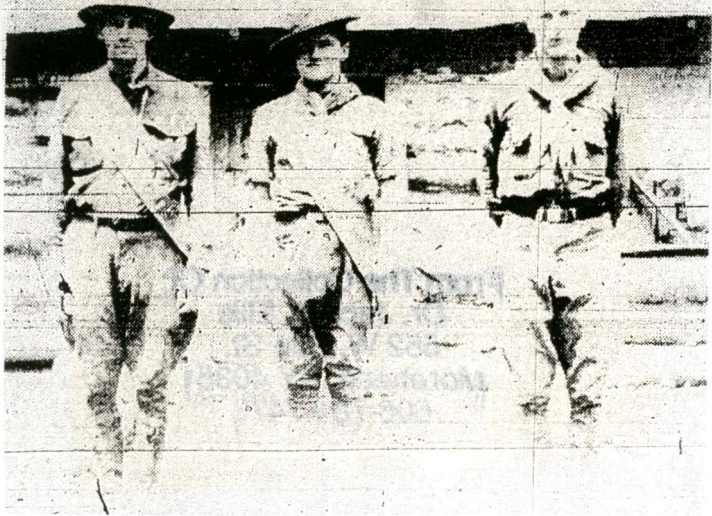
1980 - Charlie Jones holds his certificate and Silver Beaver award, presented to him by the National Council Court of Honor. The award is the highest honor that the Boy Scouts of America can confer for untiring service to boyhood on a local Council level. Among other recipients of this award are John Collis, Allan Watts and Lucien Rice. 1980<sup>2</sup>

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Charles Jones 798

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Charles Jennings (Left)  
was a member of Morehead  
Boy Scout TROOP 1. Later  
was scout master of TROOP 2,  
1920.<sup>2</sup>

WATT PRICHARD JR. (Center)  
DIXON SHOUSE (Left).



CHARLES E JENNINGS  
ROWAN CIRCUIT CLERK  
1928-32- AND  
COUNTY JUDGE 1934-38

~~ALSO WAS~~

ALSO WAS EARLY  
SCOUT LEADER IN  
THE 1920~~2~~+30~~2~~.



ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER  
DIXON SHOUSE LEAD  
SCOUT TROOP 201  
MANY WEEKEND BOATING  
ACTIVITIES AT THEIR  
CABIN ON NORTH FORK  
OF TRIPPLET CREEK IN  
1930

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Lucien Rice

LUCIEN RICE  
SELECTED FROM  
AMONG 3800  
PROFESSIONAL  
SCOUTERS IN 1964  
AS THE SCOUTER  
WHO BEST

~~EXEMPLIFIED~~

EXEMPLIFIED THE  
CHARACTERISTICS  
OF A ~~PROFESSIONAL~~  
PROFESSIONAL  
SCOUTER

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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

LUCIEN RICE

HAS DULY QUALIFIED AND IS REGISTERED WITH THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

SCOUTMASTER  
TROOP 76  
MOREHEAD, KY.

TO

May 31, 1957

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, IN WITNESS WHEREOF ITS SEAL IS HERETO AFFIXED



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Lucien H. Rice

HAS DULY QUALIFIED AND IS REGISTERED WITH THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Asst. Scoutmaster  
Troop 76  
Morehead, Ky.

TO  
May 31, 1955

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, IN WITNESS WHEREOF ITS SEAL IS HERETO AFFIXED

*John W. Kluff*  
PRESIDENT



*Arthur DeBach*  
CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE



SCOUT Lucien Rice  
TROOP 142  
IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS AN  
**EAGLE SCOUT**  
WITH GOLD PALM  
DATE 10/52

Blue Grass COUNCIL



*Limes A. Fair*  
ADVANCEMENT COMMITTEE  
*Ed. Beaman*  
SCOUT EXECUTIVE



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

LUCIEN RICE

HAS DULY QUALIFIED AND IS REGISTERED WITH THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

SCOUTMASTER  
TROOP 114  
KILLEEN TEXAS  
662

TO

MARCH 31 1958

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, IN WITNESS WHEREOF ITS SEAL IS HERETO AFFIXED

*W.H. Bechtel*



*Arthur DeBach*  
CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE



SCOUT Lucien Rice  
TROOP 76  
IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS AN  
**EAGLE SCOUT**  
WITH SILVER PALM  
DATE 2/54

Blue Grass COUNCIL



*W.H. Bechtel*  
ADVANCEMENT COMMITTEE  
*Arthur DeBach*  
SCOUT EXECUTIVE

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

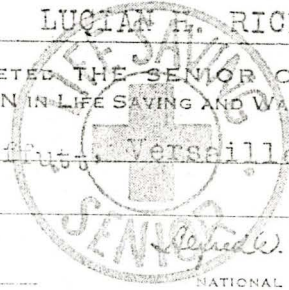


LUCIEN H. RICE

HAS COMPLETED THE SENIOR COURSE OF INSTRUCTION IN LIFE SAVING AND WATER SAFETY AT

Camp Offutt, Versailles, Ky.

7-9-53



*Alfred W. Cautwell*

NATIONAL DIRECTOR  
SAFETY SERVICES



From the desk of...

MR. LUCIEN RICE

MAR 14-01

Jack

IT WAS NICE SEEING  
AND TALKING TO YOU  
THE OTHER DAY.

Hope your trip that  
day was a good AND  
SAFE ONE.

Enclosed are copies  
of Scout Charters  
from the 50's. Listed  
are both adult and  
youth members.

I know there were  
other units, but I only  
had these copies. I  
hope they are of help  
to you.

Best of luck

Lucien

PS. Also a picture - date names  
on back

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



LUCIEN H RICE

HAS DULY QUALIFIED AND IS REGISTERED WITH  
THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

ASST CUBMASTER  
PACK 108  
GOPPINGEN GERMANY

TO THE LAST DAY OF  
JANUARY 1960

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CONSTITUTION AND  
BYLAWS OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, IN  
WITNESS WHEREOF ITS SEAL IS HERETO AFFIXED

*W. B. Beattie*  
PRESIDENT



*Carl J. ...*  
CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE



SCOUT Lucien Rice

TROOP 142

IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS AN

**EAGLE SCOUT**

WITH BRONZE PALM

DATE 2/52

Blue Grass COUNCIL



*Linn A. ...*  
ADVANCEMENT COMMITTEE

★ ★ ★  
**USO**  
★ ★ ★

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MAR 14-01

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TO YOU.

BEST OF LUCK

Lucien

P.S. Also a picture - date names  
on back

LUCIEN RICE WORKED IN  
SCOUTS ON AN INTER-  
MEDIATE BASIS. HE WAS

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Lucien Rice's  
Eagle Scout  
Certificate 1952

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*on the job:*  
*with a district Scout executive*

The Scouting profession has a proud heritage of over 50 years of service to the youth of America. Its professionals – the career Scouters – use their time and talents to better serve the communities in which they live. Such is the case of District Scout Executive Lucien Rice as he serves others during several of his typical days in Cincinnati. Such is the case of our other career men – and such could be the case for you.

Reprinted from the February, 1965 issue of *Boys' Life*



*His job is people. His day is long, but his rewards are large*

## LUCIEN RICE...

### OUR MAN IN CINCINNATI

By ERNEST DOCLAR

*The professional Scouter works through volunteers to make Scouting possible. Cal Gibbons, district commissioner (center), coordinates a community service project, advised by Neighborhood Commissioner Dick Hascher (left) and District Scout Executive Lucien Rice.*



CINCINNATI lay sprawled before me as I looked down from my hotel window. I had come here to get the story of Lucien Rice, a crack professional Scouter. From among the 3,800 men who are career Scouters, Lucien was selected as a man who might best typify what the professional Scouter should be.

Ace photographer Joe Covello and I walked from the hotel to the Dan Beard Council office, just a few blocks away. Twenty-nine-year-old Lucien Rice was among the first to greet us. He was of medium build, slender, with alert blue eyes and a crew haircut. He extended a cordial handshake and ushered us into the office of the council's Scout executive, Basil Starkey, for a brief chat. "Bay" Starkey was responsible for supervising the activities of Lucien and the council's 30 other men on the professional staff.

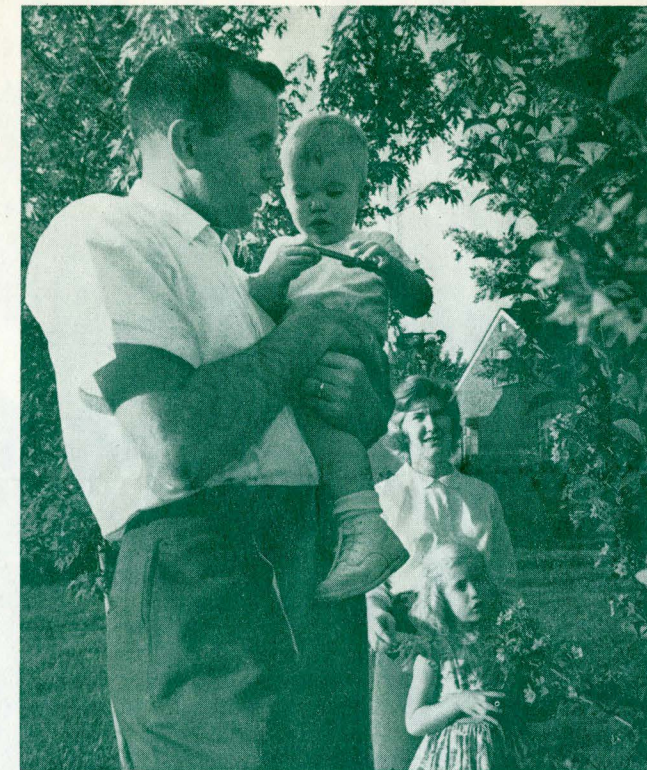
After that conference, Lucien and I sat down to get our signals straight. My first question was: "What does a district Scout executive do?" Lucien's reply was to the point: "A district Scout executive services Scouting in a particular part of the local council." For him this area was the Thundercloud District of northwest suburban Cincinnati. Lucien said that he worked in three broad responsibilities. First, finding new sponsors for Scouting: PTAs, churches or synagogues, service clubs and other groups that would get the adults to lead boys in Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer units.

An additional task is to advise and assist the adult volunteers, such as commissioners and district Scouters, who strive to multiply Lucien's efforts in the district. And, lastly, since Scouting is a business and every business runs on money, he must work to finance Scouting. Sometimes this might mean cooperation with united fund organizations; other times it would be organizing an independent finance campaign in neighborhoods without united funds. He might also occasionally be involved in supplemental money-raising efforts.

"To boil it down," Lucien explained, "I deal in the three Ms: membership, manpower and money."

As we left the council-owned office building and strolled out to the rear parking lot, I asked Lucien, "How did you get started in the job?" He recited a history of being initiated as a Cub Scout in 1943, of becoming an Eagle and then continuing in several volunteer capacities such as assistant Cubmaster and Scoutmaster. Most professionals have a strong Scouting background. This is the best preparation you can make if you'd like to become a district Scout executive. "Besides," exclaimed Lucien, "I like people and Scouting is people."

He went on to describe how satisfying it is to work with men and women who devote thousands of hours of service yearly to helping boys grow in Scouting. Lucien also remarked that his college courses and extracurricular activities at Morehead State College in Kentucky were helpful in his present job. (He graduated in 1956



*Though his schedule is rigorous, Lucien Rice makes time to be with his family (left) which includes his wife Carol and their two children, Davey, 1, and Mary Beth, 5. Lower left: 7 a.m. finds the "key three" of the Thundercloud District at a local pancake house. This "executive committee" is made up of Rice, left; District Chairman Ben Lawrence, center; and District Commissioner Cal Gibbons. Semimonthly sessions like these bring each man up to date on the status of the district and its Cub packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer units. Lower right: One of Lucien's collateral duties was to work with Charles Howison of the Cincinnati United Appeal. As a vice-chairman of one of that organization's divisions, Rice helped raise over \$7.5 million. Right: Rice's contact with boys is infrequent. Here he takes a schoolroom survey for new Scouts.*



with a bachelor of arts degree in English.) He added that many men in Scouting had studied to be teachers, ministers, businessmen, salesmen and journalists. These experiences had readied them to understand how to deal with people and how to cooperate with different community groups to work in behalf of Scouting.

"Is there some special training you receive to prepare you for work in the local council?" was my next poser as we drove through midtown Cincinnati.

He answered, "Yes," and told me that every professional Scouter completes a 45-day National Training School in Mendham, N.J. Experienced National Council staff men instruct him in the tools and techniques of professional Scouting. A

great amount of the training involves the solving of practical problems the Scouter may encounter. For example: how to plan a productive district meeting; what methods to use in recruiting new district volunteer leaders; and how to schedule a successful finance campaign. From the training school Lucien reported to his first job with the Blue Grass Council in Kentucky. That happened to be the council where he began as a volunteer. After a fruitful four years there, he accepted the offer of a similar position as Thundercloud District Scout executive.

The next two days I spent trailing Lucien Rice like a bird dog as he went about the job of being a Scout professional. (See the results of our travels in the accompanying photographs.)



PHOTOS BY JOE COVELLO, BLACK STAR

We covered the district like census takers. I found out what he meant when he said, "I like people." We must have shaken hands with over 50 persons, either Scouters or those interested in Scouting. I could see the intense awareness that Lucien exhibited as he talked with them about how one man's supermarket was doing, how another lady's Eagle Scout son got his Bronze Palm, and how the company of another man was converting to automation. I noted how calmly, how tactfully, Lucien maneuvered the discussions around to Scouting. In almost every case he got the person he talked with to promise to do something to help Scouting. He dealt with people with the finesse of a trained personnel manager.

One Scouter I met pulled me aside and said of Lucien, "He's the greatest—don't know what we'd do without him."

Later, Lucien confided to me, "This is the best district in the Boy Scouts of America, and our Scouters are the most dedicated." How could you lose with attitudes like that?

At the end of one fast-paced day, I sat with Lucien in the cool of his backyard. Carol, his wife, brought iced tea. I loosened my tie, eased my weary feet out of shoes now accustomed to the Rice stride, and asked, "Why do you do it? Why are you in Scouting?" "Well," replied Lucien, "it's a means to an end—making better

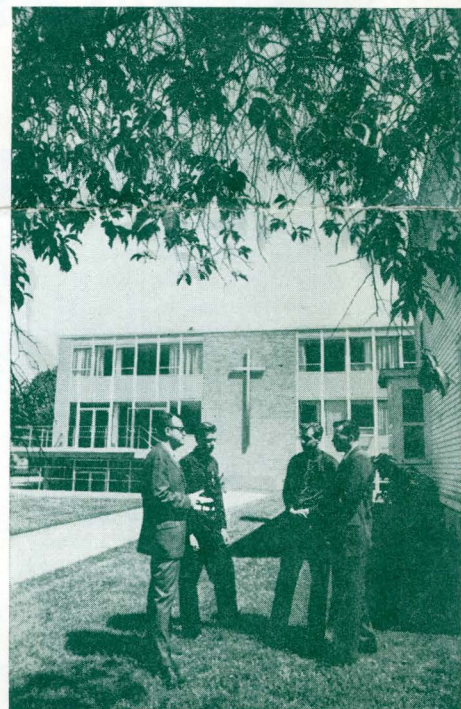
Americans, better God-loving men, better people-loving men."

I had heard this same idea in other words from the Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Joseph A. Brunton Jr.: "In Scouting, you will contribute to the development of men whose hands will direct our nation's destiny."

Our man in Cincinnati continued, "And, besides, Scouting is a lot of fun." He described each day as holding a special challenge, and how meeting this challenge was so enjoyable. "The variety of the job is limitless. I don't think I'll ever grow stagnant. I might be talking with a bank manager one day. On the next I might try to recruit a grocery clerk as a district Scouter. On the following weekend I could be volunteering my help to build a new Protestant chapel at camp."

Lucien Rice is no visionary; he's a practical man. He lives Scouting. He can't imagine a world without Scouting. As long as we have men like Lucien Rice—and we need 400 like him yearly—we'll have Scouting that's guaranteed to make the difference in the lives of American youth, the men of tomorrow. THE END

*(Are you interested in a career of professional Scouting? If so, contact your local Scout executive or write the Personnel Division, Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.)*



The Reverend Mr. Shimer tells Rice of the progress made by his church's four Scout units.

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# Public Ledger



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## Son Of County Native Selected The No. 1 Professional Scouter

### LUCIEN RICE CHOSEN FROM AMONG 3800 MEN

The son of a native Mason Countian has been selected from among 3,800 men enrolled as career Scouters as the one man who best typifies the characteristics of a professional Scouter. He is Lucien Rice, a 1956 graduate of Morehead State College, whose father, W. H. "Hony" Rice was born and reared here and is a brother of Harvey J. Rice, prominent Helena farmer.

Mr. Rice, a district Scout executive in Cincinnati, will be honored on the national level for his Scouting work and a feature story will appear in February's edition of Boy's Life, the official Boy Scout monthly magazine.

His parents reside at Morehead. His father has served as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Morehead State College since 1932 and his mother has been a member of the college home economics staff for 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice have been active in Scouting for 20 years and they interested Lucien at the age of nine to begin Scouting and advance through to the



Lucien Rice

rank of Eagle with Silver Palm.

"My courses and extra-curricular activities at Morehead State College have been invaluable in my Scouting career," Mr. Rice said, "because they helped me learn to live and work with people. I like people and Scouting is people."

Mr. Rice began his professional career in Scouting in

1959 as a member of the professional staff at Lexington. He attended the 45-day National Scouting Training School in Mendham, N.J., and after a fruitful four years with the Kentucky Blue Grass Council he accepted his present position at Cincinnati.

Mr. Rice's Scouting friend, Ernest Doclar of Boy's Life staff, says, "Lucien Rice is no visionary; he's a practical man. He lives Scouting. He can't imagine a world without Scouting. As long as we have such men, we'll have Scouting that's guaranteed to make the difference in the lives of American youth, the men of tomorrow."

"It is a distinct honor for Lucien to be named the outstanding professional Scouter from among 3,800 men," said Morehead President Adron Doran, "and his success is a tribute to Morehead State College and the many fine people who helped influence his life."

Mr. Rice's wife, Mrs. Monta Carol Rice, is a 1961 graduate of Morehead State College and from Frankfort. They are the parents of two children, Mary Elizabeth, five years old, and David Lucien, 20 months of age.

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947

## Cub Scouts Score Success At Annual Carnival



An interesting feature of the Cub Scout Carnival and one that is always anticipated by every Cub Scout was the graduating ceremony that was held in the auxiliary gymnasium at the college in April. The picture above is against a background of the various fun booths planned and presided over by the Cubs. The ceremony was conducted by C. O. Leach, Scoutmaster of Troop 76 (sponsored by the Board of Trade) and the Reverend David Sageser, pastor of the Methodist Church. Reading from left to right, the boys graduating were: Albert Brammer, Lucien Rice, William Earl Clay, Traylor Kegley, Denver Flannery, John Henry Horn, Jackie Barbour. Boys not in the picture who graduated were: Don Young, Paul George, Jimmy Howard and Otis Binion.

Margee Daughdrill, 16, of River Ridge, La.

"Tennis, because it is very easy to learn and play," says Margaret Salmon, 16, of Lynbrook, N.Y.

citing, and why included:

"Hockey. There is end to action and constant contact," says Neil Packman, 22, of North Adams, Mass.

"Football. I love the game, I

love to perform this sport. It is beautiful to watch," says Eileen Baron, 16 of Topsham, Maine.

"Skiing, because people get hurt but also have tremendous victories," says Arnel Murphy, 16 of Topsham, Maine.

them," he said. "They look and listen a lot. This program's purpose is to draw attention to reading for pleasure."

The principal added that only two requirements are associated with the project: "that ap-

previously familiar to them," she said. "A problem with the project is that students have to overcome a feeling that it (the period) is the time to do assigned reading tasks that they have neglected," she added.

# Scouts Expand Program For Handicapped

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Norman Erikson is an Eagle Scout.

Big deal. So are several thousand other young men. So what's so special?

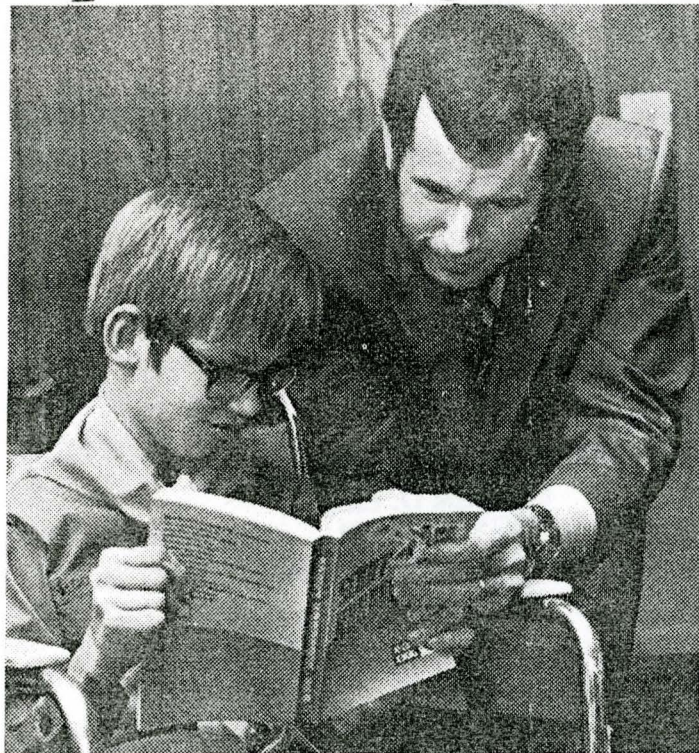
This. Norman Erikson, 19, of San Francisco, can barely stand — much less walk — because of a spinal deformity he's had since birth. But that did not stop Norman from a five-hour hike across rough terrain in Marin County, Calif., a hike he had to make to earn his Eagle, Scouting's highest award.

Norman Erikson is special. Not because he's one Eagle among thousands but because he's typical of the handicapped youth who are coming into Scouting in growing numbers and learning self-reliance and the rewards of extraordinary effort.

Four years ago, there weren't many Norman Eriksons in Scouting. Maybe 125,000 out of five million Cub Scouts, Scouts and Explorers. Today the count is 280,000 and climbing at the rate of 15 to 20 per cent a year, according to Lucien H. Rice, director of Scouting for the handicapped in the national office of the Boy Scouts of America here.

There's a long way to go, though, to bring Scouting to every handicapped boy who wants it, said Rice. An estimated 3.5 million boys in Scouting's 8-20 age range are handicapped physically, mentally or emotionally. "That means we're only reaching about 8 per cent of them, as against 25 per cent of the nonhandicapped," Rice noted.

A soft-spoken, diffident Kentuckian, Rice came to the job of promoting Scouting for the



**NEW HORIZONS**—Craig Deri of Edison, N.J., is one of 280,000 handicapped youth involved in a mushrooming program of the Boy Scouts of America. Lucien H. Rice, national Scout executive for the handicapped, helps Craig plan his Scout activities.

handicapped with no special training — merely a driving desire to offer the program to all boys, including those who don't fit the All-American boy image. His clientele is made up of boys with twisted limbs, slow mental processes, sightless eyes, unhearing ears, or ungovernable emotions. But they're boys, not much different in their needs and desires from the Tom Sawyer prototype of the typical Scout, Rice said.

"Up to 1970, we didn't put any

emphasis on serving the handicapped," he said, "so it was almost by chance that we had even 125,000 in Scouting. Most of them were in Cub Scout packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts in institutions, with a scattering of handicapped boys in regular units."

The tide began turning in 1970 when the Disabled American Veterans — men with a special reason to empathize with handicapped boys — came to Scouting. The 450,000-member

DAV pledged nearly \$280,000 in a seven-year project to boost Scouting for the handicapped.

DAV chapters also began organizing Scout units. Now at least 150 chapters have their own packs and troops and posts, according to Richard M. Wilson, assistant national adjutant.

"More than anyone else, DAV members can understand and appreciate the hurdles which will confront a handicapped youngster throughout his life," Wilson said. "They serve as living proof that disabilities can be conquered."

And Conquer the boys do. Norman Erikson, for example, who became an expert rifleman and archer on the road to his Eagle Scout award. "I think I've gotten a real boost from the idea that I'm going somewhere, moving ahead," he said.

Or take 17-year-old Steve Pickett of Sharpstown, Tex., another Eagle despite the cerebral palsy that ties him to a wheelchair. Or the deaf Scouts in the Kendall School in Washington, who master first aid skills by sign language. Or thousands of others with crippled bodies or mental retardation who find in Scouting a chance to be like other boys.

Leaders of handicapped units find that many parents are fearful and overprotective, assuming that their sons cannot do most of the things the nonhandicapped do. In fact, the leaders say, there is very little in Scouting that most handicapped boys cannot do.

Says Scoutmaster Len Zerhusen, leader of a Dover, Del., troop for physically and men-

tally handicapped Scouts, "We do nothing for them. On our monthly camping trips, the boys are required to do all the KP and setting up of tents. Parents are shocked when they find out that their kids have been washing dishes for years and they never knew anything about it."

"Handicapped kids are inhibited by a lifetime of disappointments, of being held back," says Scoutmaster James Moise, whose North Brunswick, N.J., troop includes both physically handicapped and brain-injured boys. After a time in Scouting, he said, "they really open up and blossom. A kid who at first wouldn't even come into the room now joins in. It's like a different kid, a whole new personality."

Perhaps for the first time, the boy becomes a part of something outside his family. It's a big step for the boy, and a step that will be taken by tens of thousands as the DAV-BSA link seeks to serve a bigger slice of an often-neglected segment of youth.

In the past three years, as the link was being forged, about 20 of the 434 local Scout councils in the nation have assigned a professional Scouter to organize and serve handicapped boys. "But we're just getting started," said Rice.



NEWSFEATURES



# Morehead Independent

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939

## Center Pet Show

is to be held at the Center on Second afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. There will be talks of many types before the Judges who pick of them are the smartest and best. These honors they give the ribbons for first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth, thirty-first, thirty-second, thirty-third, thirty-fourth, thirty-fifth, thirty-sixth, thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, fortieth, forty-first, forty-second, forty-third, forty-fourth, forty-fifth, forty-sixth, forty-seventh, forty-eighth, forty-ninth, fiftieth, fifty-first, fifty-second, fifty-third, fifty-fourth, fifty-fifth, fifty-sixth, fifty-seventh, fifty-eighth, fifty-ninth, sixtieth, sixty-first, sixty-second, sixty-third, sixty-fourth, sixty-fifth, sixty-sixth, sixty-seventh, sixty-eighth, sixty-ninth, seventieth, seventy-first, seventy-second, seventy-third, seventy-fourth, seventy-fifth, seventy-sixth, seventy-seventh, seventy-eighth, seventy-ninth, eightieth, eighty-first, eighty-second, eighty-third, eighty-fourth, eighty-fifth, eighty-sixth, eighty-seventh, eighty-eighth, eighty-ninth, ninetieth, ninety-first, ninety-second, ninety-third, ninety-fourth, ninety-fifth, ninety-sixth, ninety-seventh, ninety-eighth, ninety-ninth, one hundredth.

## Livestock Show At Ky. State Fair Will Be Big Attraction

**World's Biggest Money Winners Expected To Be At Exposition**

"Fairs and expositions are the show windows of the livestock industry," Horace S. Cleveland, managing director of the Kentucky State Fair, said today when discussing the beef and dairy cattle departments of the 1939 State Fair.

While it may be true that agriculture is the foundation of all prosperity and livestock its cornerstone, fairs and expositions are the milestones which mark the progress of a nation, and it is merely elemental that the only way we may gauge our progress is by comparison—hence the state fair, or exposition, if you choose."

### Barn Space Added

For the past several years the beef and dairy cattle department has gradually outgrown its barn space. Last year a total of nearly 50 carloads of cattle were shipped to the Kentucky State Fair for competition. This is a 100 percent increase over other years. Included in the competition last year were the Nation's leading money winners in the Hereford and Jersey show herds along with top individuals of all the other breeds of both beef and dairy cattle. Additional barn space has been provided this year giving the public ample room to study the various breeds.

### Steer Show Popular

Rapidly growing in popularity is the steer show. Approximately 20 head were shown last year and it is expected many more will be shown in 1939. The Bourbon Stock Yards will again give a silver loving cup to the grand champion steer of all breeds. Last year's winner of this trophy, Mr. Thomas Patten of Creston, Ill., won it over the one that was

## BOY SCOUTS CAMPING ON FOX CREEK

The Boy Scouts left Monday to camp on Fox Creek until Thursday. At present the scouts are camping in tents but are planning to build a Boy Scout Cabin. While on their trip they will enjoy such sports as fishing, hunting, swimming, and will also work on some of the first tests for Boy Scouts. Joe Chadima, Recreation Leader, is in charge of the Campers with Maurice Hall as his Assistant.

The following boys reported Monday morning:

- Maurice Hall
- James Hall
- Creed Patrick
- Mason Markwell
- Hubert Flannery
- Ervin Cash
- J. D. Hicks
- Quentin Hicks
- Allan Jones Kamea
- George Evans
- Jimmy Lane
- John Perry
- Robert Kessler
- Junior Hutchison
- Jack Ellis
- Randell Wells
- James Flannery
- Jason Click

## Prospects For Dove Hunting Are Fair

**Two Month Season Opens Tomorrow And Closes October 31**

Frankfort, Ky., August 29—With 32 counties of the 120 in the state unheard from, reports received by Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish from Conservation Officers throughout the state, on prospects for hunting during the coming dove season.

## AUTO CRASHES INTO ROAD SWEEPER

A Plymouth coupe driven Willie Binion of near Hogtown crashed into the road sweeper work on the Christy Creek road Monday. Although Binion is unharmed, his wife, who was with him at the time, received minor injuries.

Robert Fultz, 10, who was watching the highway employee work at the time of the accident was knocked over an embankment receiving a badly sprained ankle.

## Billy Carter Fatally Injured When Run Over By Auto

**Struck By Car Driven By Paul Wheeler Thursday Afternoon**

Little Billy Carter, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Christy Creek, was killed in an automobile accident Thursday afternoon. He was struck by a automobile driven by Paul Wheeler.

Billy was taken to a doctor immediately but medical aid was of no avail and he died at 11:11 Thursday night.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Carter. The Rev. T. F. Lyons conducted the services. Interment took place at Lee cemetery.

Billy is survived by his father, Rowan county rural highway foreman, and mother; and one sister, Lois Ann, 9, and two brothers, Jack, 2, and Roger, 1.

Billy was born September 23, 1933.

## Caskey Garage Given International Truck Agency This Week

## Is Bound Grand Jury

## In Manslaughter on With Death

### Carter, 6

er, charged with in connection with Billy Carter, 6, last bound over to the Monday by Harlan county judge.

d bond for \$1,000. of Mr. and Mrs. Billy died Thursday injuries sustained in the Wheeler's car hit

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ly Patrol Exam- Be Here On weekdays



## Vikings Win

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Thousands Are Expected For Education 'Pep Rally'

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## Utility Contracts Delayed

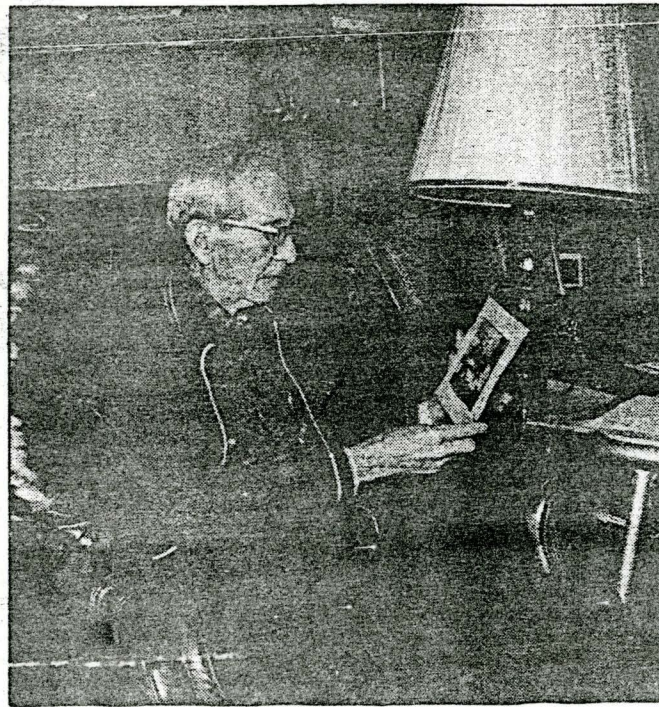
Two current Morehead Utility Plant Board water contracts face indefinite delays for different reasons, but board members expect the problems to be resolved without major harm to either project.

Plant Board attorney Paul Blair said the contract on a project to replace two lines going up a hill from the city's raw water intake to the water treatment plant has been stalled because of a problem with the bonding company.

Southern Construction Co. of Mt. Sterling has a \$40,355 contract to do the work, but Blair said that firm's bonding company is not on a list approved by Farmers Home Administration, which is supplying funds for the project. Blair said, however, that the contractor is in the process of getting a new bond.

The work could not begin even if the bond were in place because special pipe for the project has not arrived.

The main raw water line up the hill to the plant has been replaced twice in the past. Mudslides on the hill caused it to slip and break in the summer of 1933, forcing the city to stop pump raw water and prompting a curtailment in city water use.



Charles Jennings, who served as scoutmaster of Troop 2 when it was organized in Rowan County in 1925, looks over an old photograph at his home in Forest Hills. Jennings, who was a school teacher and former county judge and circuit clerk, has many memories of the early scouting days in the county, including a log cabin the boys built on KY 377 in the Little Brushy area. (Photo by Alice Akin)

## Early Days Of Boy Scouts In Rowan County Recalled

By ALICE AKIN

This week is Boy Scout Week observing the 76th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

In Rowan County, boys have been interested in scouting for almost as many years.

Virginia Rice of Morehead compiled a history of local scouting in 1975 when she served as chairman of the planning committee of the United Way which helped fund the scouts and other organizations.

Mrs. Rice, a retired professor emeritus in home economics education at Morehead State University, has maintained a faithful interest in scouting throughout the years.

She was one the organizers of the Cub Scouts here in 1941 and served as a den mother for many years.

In 1983, she was honored as a Silver Beaver for her work

with the scouts, joining three others locally who have held that distinction — her late husband, W.H. Rice, John Collins and Charlie Jones.

According to Mrs. Rice's research, scouting in Rowan County began in 1913 when Earl Young and Bernard Johnson registered with the National Association as Lone Scouts and carried out many scouting activities as outlined in the Lone Scouting publication.

"In 1914," Mrs. Rice noted, "James Harris, principal of the first Morehead Public School, served as scoutmaster of Troop 1 in Morehead."

"In addition to Earl Young, others now deceased in the troop included Bernard Johnson, Harley Boyd and John Allen."

The troop was reactivated in 1922 by the Rev. E.D. Watts, minister of the Morehead Methodist Church, according to Mrs. Rice.

"About all that can be remembered of these early scouting activities was a few Saturday hikes in the woods," Mrs. Rice said.

"In 1925, Troop 2 was organized and became the first troop to become a registered unit in the Blue Grass Council which was organized in 1921 to serve an area of Kentucky," Mrs. Rice continued.

Charles E. Jennings, a former Rowan County judge and circuit clerk, was the scoutmaster of this early group.

Jennings, now retired from the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C., and living in Forest Hills, has a sharp recollection of the old Troop 2.

Most of his memories focus around the log cabin the boys built on KY 377 in the Little Brushy area.

It was there the boys enjoyed numerous weekends of

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fellowship as well as swimming, boating, fishing and other outdoor interests.

"The cabin had one room and an attic," Jennings recalled in a recent interview. "We cut the trees and built it in about two months, working on weekends."

Jennings said the cabin represented a cooperative effort on the part of many persons in the community.

Land for the cabin was donated by the late Bert Tolliver.

Other citizens who assisted the scouts in those early years included Drew Evans, Ed Maggard, Noah Kennard, Bob Young, J.C. Wells, Watt Prichard, James Clay Sr. and Allie Young Sr.

Money for the building costs, Jennings said, was raised by showing the film, "Girl of the Limberlost."

"We showed it in Button Auditorium and had a good tur-

nout," Jennings recalled.

"Everybody was nice and everybody was for the cabin," he added.

Jennings still exhibits a strong sense of pride when he talks about the scouts he led.

He remembers the boys often sold things to buy their uniforms or help buy uniforms for those who couldn't afford them.

Sometimes, the scouts met in Jennings' circuit clerk's office at the old courthouse.

"We would have spasmodic drills at the courthouse," Jennings recollected. "We also met other places like the school yard."

Jennings added the troop tried to take "as many jaunts as possible" to study nature and complete requirements for merit badges.

Jennings still hears from some of his scouts including Dr. George W. "Watt" Prichard, who now lives in Texas, and furnished the photographs for this story.

Prichard served as bugler of the troop and in a letter to Mrs. Rice said he was chosen for the honor because he was "the only one owning a bugle and the only one who could blow it."

Others active in Troop 2 included: Prichard's brother, Henry, who was junior assistant scoutmaster, Robert Bishop, Ted Crosthwaite, Harold Crosthwaite, Fred Cassity, Roy Cassity, Herbert Elam.

Earl Barber, William Caudill, Walter Adkins, Arthur Barber, Allie Young Jr., Austin Riddle, Eldon Evans, John Paul Nickell, David Nickell.

Dixon Shouse, Gilbert Bradley, Jake Day, Archie Cassity, John Sidney Riley, Oval Robinson, Jimmy Clay II, Hendrix Tolliver, Clay Trumbo, Drew Evans Jr. and Edgar Holbrook.

"Dixon Shouse (deceased) and Fred Cassity were assistant scoutmasters," Jennings said.

Mrs. Rice's history, which also notes that the late Lionel Fannin was an assistant scoutmaster, states that the organization of Troop 2 was influenced by a visit to Morehead by an Eagle Scout in the



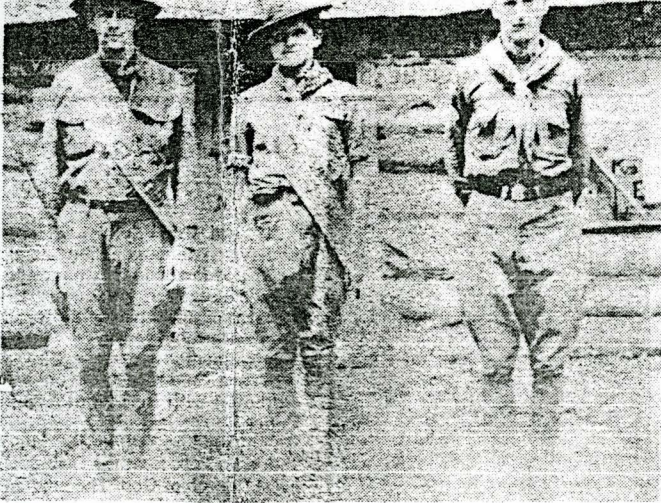
Boating was a popular activity of Troop 2 during weekends spent at the scouts' log cabin on KY 377. Rowing the boat is the late Dixon Shouse who served as assistant scoutmaster.

Cincinnati Council.

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brother was able to interest many boys in organizing scouting into the wide variety of activities that he had achieved as an Eagle Scout."

Today, Boy Scouts are still active in Rowan County in Troop 58. The unit has about 15 members. Frank Ballard is scoutmaster and Dennis Karwatka is assistant scoutmaster.



Charles Jennings, left, served as scoutmaster of Troop 2. With him are Watt Prichard Jr., center, and the late Dixon Shouse, assistant scoutmaster.



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2. **STATUS**—Indicate registration as follows: New (Never before registered with B.S.A.) = N; New Boy Scout (Formerly a Cub Scout) = NC; New Explorer (Formerly a Boy Scout) = NS; Reregistering = Re; Separated-Reregistering = SR; Transferred = T.
3. **AGE**—A Boy Scout must be at least eleven years of age and under fourteen. An Explorer must be at least fourteen years of age. No exceptions can be made.

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BOY SCOUTS

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EXPLORERS

Rereg.	Sep. Re.	New	Total	F.S.

## Thoughts

1. Mom & Dad went to Lexington in 1939 to learn about Cub Scouting. Brought the program to Morehead. with the help of Mrs Linus Fair organized first Cub Pack in Morehead. Since then hundreds of youth in Morehead have enjoyed the program. Ages 8 thru 10 - then <sup>Now ages 6 thru 10</sup> Bill, Carl Fair and I all were Cub Scouts.

2. I served in following areas.

a. Among first Scouts to camp at Mc Kee Scout Reservation (before it was a camp) in 1946. Don Young and others represented Morehead

b. was first youth order of Arrow Chief for Kaniwa Lodge Bluegrass Council Boy Scouts of America. An Honor Camper organization - part of BSA program.

c. was first program director at Mc Kee Scout Reservation in 1960 - when it opened as a Scout camp.

d. served for several years on staff at Camp Offutt near Tyrone on Ky River

e. wrote newspaper articles for Morehead News - 1950's <sup>early</sup>

3. Dad was Scoutmaster - 1940's

Mom was Den Leader for 24 years

Dad served on Executive Board of Bluegrass Council for over 15 years.

Mom & Dad received Silver Beaver Award highest volunteer award a Council can give

Dad - 1954

Mom - 1983

History

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## History of the Boy Scouts in Rowan County

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History compiled by:

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April 15, 2001

Jack,

Both pictures are from a summer 1989 trip with camping in Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, and Tennessee when I was the Scoutmaster of Troop 58.

Battleship Picture – We spent the night on the Battleship Alabama in Mobile Bay, Alabama.

Bourbon St – Lamppost Bourbon & St. Peter Streets in New Orleans taken on our way to the Preservation Hall Jazz Club.

The scouts on this trip included:

Tommy Stewart, Brett Buelterman, Trey Cain, Danny Sharp, David Doepke, Marcus Brown, and Phillip Adkins (Two cannot be identified)

Leaders were: Bob Doepke, Ronnie Adkins, Bill Sharp, and Dennis Karwatka

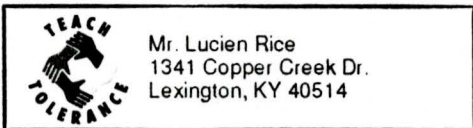
**CORRECTIONS AND COMMENTS:** Alan Watts is the Scoutmaster of Troop 58 at the Christian Church. When my son, Robert, and I joined Troop 58 in 1981 it was at Farmers School and the Scoutmaster was Mike Thomas. Soon thereafter its sponsor changed to Morehead Grade School. When Mike Thomas left town in 1986, Frank Ballard took over as Scoutmaster. In 1987 I took over the Troop and we moved to the Christian Church, which provided a better meeting room in 1990. (The Morehead United Methodist church refused to sponsor us.) The fate of Troop 142 is unknown to me. In 1990 Wade Cain became Scoutmaster, then Bill Hamilton took over from him. I am still on the Troop 58 Committee.

In 1992 I began working primarily with Cub Scout Pack 21 as my youngest son had just joined. Both my two older sons had become Eagle Scouts and were adult volunteers with Troop 58. Ron Fiel was the long time Cubmaster at this time assisted by his wife Ann. Ann was also active in District and Council scouting. I have been a Den Leader, Treasurer, and Cubmaster with Pack 21. Randy Cox is the current Cubmaster.

The summer trip above was one of many when Mike Thomas, Frank Ballard, and myself were Scoutmasters and Dennis Karwatka was a very active assistant. Dennis Karwatka, "Mr. K." as the boys call him, is a dynamic and positive local volunteer leader in both Boy and Cub Scouts. Others included two 5-day 60 mile plus canoe camping trips on the Licking and Scioto Rivers, Trips to Cape Hatteras National Seashore, many trips to the Smoky Mountains including hiking the Appalachian Trail, Washington, DC, the Carolina Coast, and many local trips to the Red River Gorge.

This last summer Asst. Scoutmaster Ron Taylor and five other leaders took Troop 58 on a 10-day Southwest trip including hiking down into the Grand Canyon.





Mr. Lucien Rice  
1341 Copper Creek Dr.  
Lexington, KY 40514

ph - 606 2962303

1945

First two Eagle Scouts in  
Rowan County  
BILL VAUGHN  
BILL RICE

Bill Vaughn Bill Rice

Top Row      1      2      3      4      5      6      7      8  
                 ?      GONALD      CARL      ?      BILL      BILL      ?      ?  
                      LANCASTER      FAIR           VAUGHN      RICE

2nd row      1      2      3      4      5      6      7      8      9      10      11  
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                      LANCASTER      RIDDLER      JAMINSON      WAKE      KINNEY      CAZEE           GREEN      VILINE      BARBER      BARBER

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                                     GEORGE      WELLS      RICE           WELLMAN      CHAY

In R.C.

the 1945 photo included the first two Eagle Scouts  
Bill Vaughn & Bill Rice were the first two Eagle Scouts  
in Rowan County in 1945.

18 March 2001

DENNIS K.

Some Scout Information  
by Dennis Karwatka

- \* I moved to Morehead in 1970. The city had Cub Scout Pack 21, which was chartered through the Church of God. It also had Boy Scout Troop 142, which was chartered through the Methodist Church. I believe Virginia Rice started Pack 21, perhaps sometime in the 1960s. I'm unsure when Troop 142 was established.
- \* In 1973, the Cub Scout Pack was all but defunct and I began my volunteer scouting as the Webelos Den Leader. We often participated in outdoor activities with Troop 142. The scoutmaster was Charlie Jones, the most remarkable scoutmaster I have ever known.
- \* With respect to Cub Scout Pack 21, over the years, I served as Webelos Den Leader, Cubmaster, and Treasurer. I remained as Treasurer until about 1998. I believe that Pack 21 is now chartered by the Presbyterian Church.
- \* Troop 142 was having some organizational problems in 1980, so I established Troop 58 with Mike Thomas. The troop was chartered through Farmers Grade School and we met there for several years.
- \* Troop 58 then moved into Morehead when we were chartered by Morehead Grade School in about 1985. Over the years, other scoutmasters have included Frank Ballard, Wade Cain, Bill Hamilton, and Allan Watts. Troop 58 is now chartered by the Christian Church. My position with Troop 58 is as a member of the scout committee. Mike Thomas left Morehead in about 1988 and now lives in Florida.
- \* Sometime around 1985, Troop 142 became deactivated and Troop 58 is the only one in Morehead that I know about.
- \* Over the years, there have been attempts to establish additional scout troops in Morehead. One was chartered through the city police department and another through the Word of Life Church. Us old timers think they were short lived because their membership was too narrowly focused. Troop 58 draws from the entire community and has been quite healthy since it was established in 1980.
- \* PS: you may know that the scouting movement was started in London, England by Lord Robert Baden-Powell in 1907. Carole and I have been to London several times and have stayed in the Baden-Powell Scout House on three occasions. Its a youth hostel near Hyde Park that is available to scouts and scout leaders. Baden-Powell's home was only two blocks away and we've seen it from the outside (it's not open to the public).

DPS - Ron Fiel was Pack 21's Cubmaster  
for many years

MOREHEAD MEMORIES: PEOPLE AND PLACES  
BOY SCOUTS IN MOREHEAD: THE FIRST GENERATION  
BY  
JACK D ELLIS

~~MOREHEAD MEMORIES - PEOPLE AND PLACES~~  
~~THREE GENERATIONS OF BOY SCOUTS IN MOREHEAD, PART I~~  
~~BY~~  
~~JACK D. ELLIS~~

"ON MY HONOR, I WILL DO MY BEST TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD AND MY COUNTRY" (FROM BOY SCOUT OATH)

The Boy Scouts movement in America was founded February 8, 1910 in the District of Columbia by General Baden-Powell and American Philanthropist William D. Boyce. The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) is a proud organization designed to develop character, citizenship and physical fitness for boys 8-18. It includes three groups: Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts.

The Boy Scout uniform is modeled after the South African Constabulary where General Baden-Powell served in the British Army. The uniform consists of khaki cap, shirt, scarf and trousers. Local units are usually sponsored by churches, schools, veterans or service organizations. The Boy Scouts of America are guided by the scout law, motto and oath.

"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." Throughout the past 90 plus years, throughout three generations, millions of young boys have excitedly repeated those words thus becoming members of the Boy Scouts of America. Their motto is "Be Prepared" and their goal of service is "Do a good deed every day." It was out of this motto the term "Be a good scout" became a part of the nation's language when asking some one to serve in some way.

SCOUTING BEGAN IN MOREHEAD IN 1913

Although the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) was founded in Washington, D.C. in

1910, it was only three years later the first generation of Boy Scouts appeared in Morehead. Much of this early history of scouting in Morehead was from a "History of Scouting in Morehead" by early Cub Scout leader Virginia Rice, written in 1976. Those early records show that 1913 was the year two local boys, Earl Young and Bernard Johnson registered with the National Association of Lone Scouts, an early sub group of the BSA. They could be called the first of the first generation of scouts in Morehead. Earl Young later recalled they carried out many of the activities such as camping, boating, swimming, life saving, climbing ropes and learning to tie square knots, half hitches and slip knots.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH SPONSORED EARLY BOY SCOUT TROOP 1

In 1914, under sponsorship of the school system, local Public School Principal James Harris organized the first BSA Troop 1 in Morehead. Professor Harris served as <sup>Morehead's</sup> ~~the~~ first generation Scoutmaster. Members of Morehead Troop 1 included: Earl Young, Bernard Johnson, Charles Jennings, Harley Boyd and John Allen. Activities included hiking, camping, boating and swimming. In 1921 the Bluegrass Council of Kentucky was established to gain support and help organize Boy Scout Troops in this area of the state. In 1922, the Morehead Methodist Church assumed sponsorship of Troop 1. Local Methodist Minister E.G. Mann served as the Scoutmaster and continued leading their Saturday hikes as well as summer activities. When E.G. Mann died in 1924 while serving as Morehead Minister and Scoutmaster, interest in scouting seemed to diminish.

FIRST GENERATION OF SCOUTING IN MOREHEAD

In 1925, interest in the first generation of scouting revived under the sponsorship of local American Legion Post 126 and Morehead Boy Scout Troop 2 was organized. Troop 2 was the first to become a registered unit in the Bluegrass Boy Scout Council of Kentucky.

Charles E. Jennings, a member of Troop 1 in earlier years, became the first Scoutmaster of Troop 2 and Lionel Fannin was the assistant scoutmaster. Also Dixon Shouse and Fred Cassity were assistant scoutmasters in that first generation of Scouts in Morehead.

*SCOUT TROOP 2 ORGANIZED IN 1920*

Revitalizing Troop 2 was strongly influenced by a visit to Morehead by Eagle Scout William B. Elder of the Cincinnati Council. William Elder visited his grandmother Mary Jane Trippett, in Morehead in the summer of 1925. During that visit he was able to interest many local boys in organizing a new scout troop by telling them of the wide variety of activities and merit badges he had achieved in becoming an Eagle Scout.

Troop 2 Scoutmaster Charles E. Jennings, who later became County Judge and Circuit Clerk of Rowan County before retiring from the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C., recalled some of the troop activities during the late 1920s. His main recollection was the boys building a log cabin on land donated to the scouts by Bert Tolliver. The cabin was located on North Fork of Triplett Creek near Little Brushy. It was a one room cabin with an attic. The boys built the cabin themselves including cutting the trees, swinging and notching the logs. Flooring was donated by local timber companies. Money for additional building supplies and furniture was raised by showing a film, "Girl of the Limberlost" in Button Auditorium. Admission was 25 cents and the community really showed strong support for the project. Early community leaders who helped in the project included: Drew Evans, Ed Maggard, Noah Kennard, Bob Young, J.C. Wells, Watt Pritchard, James Clay, Sr. and Allie Young, Sr.

*CHARLES JENNINGS TROOP 2 SCOUTMASTER*

Charles Jennings recalled in an interview before his death, "Everybody supported the

building of the cabin." He remembered the boys often sold candy and cookies to help buy uniforms for those who could not afford them. Jennings said, "We sometimes met in the Circuit Clerk Office in the Courthouse, sometimes in school rooms, or even in school yards or in the Courthouse yard. The old Scoutmaster fondly recalled in his last interview, "Dr. George W. Watt Pritchard, who later moved to Texas, was our bugler because he was the only one owning a bugle and could blow it." Others active in that first generation of Scouts in Morehead's Troop 2 included: Henry Pritchard, Robert Bishop, Harold Crosthwaite, Ted Crosthwaite, Roy Cassity, Herb Elam, Earl Barber, William Caudill, Walter Adkins, Arthur Barber, Allie Young, Jr., Austin Riddle, Eldon Evans, John Paul Nickell, David Nickell, Gilbert Bradley, Jake Day, Arch Cassity, John Riley, Oval Johnson, Jimmy Clay II, Hendrix Tolliver, Clay Trumbo, Drew Evans, Jr., and Edgar Holbrook.

*ROBERT BISHOP MEMBER OF SCOUT TROOP 2*

Robert Bishop who may be the last survivor of Morehead's first generation of Boy Scouts, recalled many fond memories as a member of Troop 2. He happily recalled their weekend hikes to the cabin and nature study in the woods. He sadly recalled the names of many of those fellow scouts who are no longer among the living. But Robert Bishop unhesitatingly said, "Being a Boy Scout has made my life richer, fuller and more enjoyable. I've tried to live by the Boy Scout law that says "A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. That is an excellent creed that every young person of every generation should follow."

*SECOND GENERATION OF SCOUTS ORGANIZED IN THE 1930s*

Although interest in scouting dropped for a brief period in the 1930s, it was revived in 1937 sponsored by the local American Legion Post 176. Ed Fannin and Mahlon Hall were

the Legion Committee members assigned to organize the troop. Joe Chadina, member of the local Civilian Conservation Corps, was the Scoutmaster and meetings were held in the Morehead High School building on Second Street. This writer, along with Malone Hall's son, James, were members of that troop. As second generation scouts in Morehead, we learned the Scout laws, motto, and memorized the Scout oath. We learned to tie square knots, slip knots, etc. We went on hikes and camp outs. It was there I came to appreciate the beauty of nature and learned the value of comradeship and cooperation.

When the time came to purchase our uniforms, my parents just did not have the money to buy the complete uniform. Therefore, all I could afford was the hat and scarf as well as 25 cents for the handbook. Perhaps that is the reason I did not become more active in scouting because I dropped out after a few months. It was during this time that Brother Bill Moore, Pastor of the Clearfield Tabernacle Church of God, established a Boy Scout Troop that was active for several years. Many Clearfield boys remember Brother Moore's influence on scouting and on their lives.

WORLD WAR II BROUGHT NEW CHALLENGES TO SCOUTS  
wane

During the WW II years, 1941-1945, interest in scouting seemed to ~~wane~~ because the nation was totally dedicated to the war effort. But during those WW II years, Morehead Boy Scouts did their share for the war effort. They collected scrap metal, assisted local firemen, and were organized to help direct traffic and other services in case of local emergencies. But the second generation of scouting would reach some of its greatest accomplishments during the post WW II Era. ~~That was at a time when the veterans of WW II returned to civilians.~~

~~Many of them had been first and second generation Boy Scouts and they had realized the~~

NEXT WEEK  
BOY SCOUTS: THE SECOND GENERATION

Resume

NAME: Lucien Harvey Rice

DATE: April, 1995

CURRENT TITLE: Field Director  
Old Hickory Council  
Boy Scouts of America

1. Objective: Short range: Current position  
  
Long range: Retiree
2. Background: Have held various positions in National, Area, Council and District operations.
3. Selected Achievements:
  - A. In 1970, I organized and developed a program on Scouting for the handicapped Youth in the United States. This created an awareness of the need for such a program throughout the country. It has also resulted in strengthened council operation. In 1975, I received an Outstanding Service Award from the President's Committee on the Handicapped. This was the first time a Professional Scouter had received this award.
  - B. In 1967, while serving as Scout Executive in the Muskingham Valley Council in Zanesville, Ohio, the operating budget increased from \$48,000 to \$84,000. A capital campaign drive was conducted to reach the goal of \$420,000: \$600,000 was raised. A new Scout Camp and a Scout Service Center was built during this time.
  - C. I was chosen by the Personnel Division of the National Council to be interviewed for a feature article in *Boys' Life* magazine while serving as District Executive in the Dan Beard Council in Cincinnati, Ohio. This article featured the scope of the work done by a Professional Scouter and appeared in the February, 1965 issue of *Boys' Life* magazine.
  - D. During my Professional Scouting Career, I have been involved with numerous United Way Campaigns. In 1980, while working as a Loaned Executive, I exceeded a goal of 49,000 by five percent.



- E. In 1982, I served as camp director in the Occoneechee Council in Raleigh, North Carolina. I supervised a 35 member staff and managed a budget of over \$60,000. This camping season was recognized as being very successful for this council. I was also camp director in 1983.
- F. Since becoming a Scout in 1947, I have had 47 years of camping experience and have served in all positions in a Scout camp.
- G. From 1979-1980, I worked with the State of North Carolina to establish a Crime Awareness Program for all of the council's in the state. This has resulted in an increased awareness of the importance of Scouting in crime awareness.
- H. While serving districts from 1981-1984, over \$25,000 each year was raised through SME. My last year in Impessa District, over \$34,000 was raised. Three out of four years saw a gain in membership and units. In two of those years, a total of three units were dropped.

4. Employment History:

- 1985- Field Director
- 1981-1984 Senior District Executive
  - A. Advisor to: Scout-O-Rama's; Eagle dinners; Council camporees; Order of the Arrow; and Campmaster Program
  - B. Served on: Wood Badge staff
  - C. Was Staff Advisor to Area VII Order of the Arrow Conclave.
- 1975-1978 Associate Area Director - North Central Region
  - A. Advisor to Program and Commissioner Service in the Area.
  - B. Served five councils in Region. In 1978, these councils had a gain in membership.
- 1970-1975 National Director of Scouting for the Handicapped
  - A. Established and developed the National Handicapped Program
  - B. Formed partnerships with National Agencies serving the handicapped.
  - C. Conducted annual workshops at Philmont and participated in numerous seminars across the United States

- 1967-1970 Scout Executive - Muskingham Valley Council, Zanesville, Ohio
  - A. Supervised a professional staff of five members and an office staff of four.
  - B. Served on the Goodwill Industries Board and was a member of the Rotary Club.
  
- 1965-1967 Field Director in Dan Beard Council, Cincinnati, Ohio. Supervised five districts and seven professionals. The service area had 580 units and 15,800 youth members. During this time, a two to four percent growth occurred in the units and in membership.
  
- 1963-1965 District Executive in the Dan Beard Council, Cincinnati, Ohio  
The district had a growth of units and membership during this period of time.
  
- 1959-1963 District Executive in the Bluegrass Council, Lexington, Kentucky
  - A. The district had three years of growth in finance, units and membership.
  - B. The district served the greatest percentage of the Explorer age group of any district in Kentucky.
  - C. The Council ranked number one in membership growth in the region for 1962 and number two in the region for 1961

5. Education: Graduate of Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky

Majors: Chemistry and English

6. Personal:

- A. Eagle Scout, Founders Award in Order of the Arrow, Vigil member in the Order of the Arrow; recipient of the God and Country Award.
- B. Served as Scoutmaster while in college and in the United States Army. Served as Assistant Cubmaster and Webelos leader in New Jersey. Served as a Scoutmaster in Littleton, Colorado.
- C. Served as President of the Morehead State University Alumni Association for two consecutive two-year terms from 1965-1968. Served on the executive council for eight years, received the Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1970, and was inducted to the Morehead State University Hall of Fame in 1971.
- D. Member of the Rotary Club.
- E. In excellent health at the present time.

**APPLICATION for TROOP CHARTER**  
**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**  
**NATIONAL COUNCIL**

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REGION	COUNCIL	NATIONAL TROOP
No. <u>4</u>	No. <u>204</u>	No. <u>142</u>

**Reregistering** Local Troop No. 142  
New or Reregistering  
 City Morehead County Rowan State Ky.  
 Council Bluegrass District Eagle  
 EXPIRATION DATE OF TROOP Feb. 1952

**APPLICATION OF SPONSORING INSTITUTION**

THE Morehead Methodist Church  
(Name of Institution, Organization, or Group of Citizens Applying for Charter) If a religious body, state denomination or sect  
 ADDRESS Morehead, Ky. HEREBY MAKES APPLICATION  
 FOR THIS ANNUAL TROOP CHARTER AND APPROVES THE TROOP OFFICIALS WHOSE SIGNATURES APPEAR BELOW  
 DATE \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNED Gwinn Biesley TITLE Pastor  
Executive Officer of Institution, Organization or Group

**ACTION OF THE TROOP COMMITTEE**

At a meeting of this Committee on (date) \_\_\_\_\_ this Application was reviewed with representatives of the Local Council. The Committee accepted its responsibilities and plans were made for successful operation of the Troop.  
 The Troop Committee Members certify that the men named as Scoutmaster, Assistants and Explorer Advisor are, to our personal knowledge, of good character and qualified to lead a group of boys in the Scouting Program. We agree that if the Scoutmaster or Advisor ceases to serve, we will notify the Local Council and endeavor to find a suitable successor; meanwhile, we will assume active leadership of the Troop or Explorer Crew.  
 THIS TROOP MEETS REGULARLY AT Methodist Church Mon. 7:00 pm  
(Address) (Day) (Time)  
 SIGNED John Will Holbrook COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

**INDIVIDUAL APPLICATION OF TROOP OFFICIALS (Please read before signing)**

I hereby make application for registration with the Boy Scouts of America and subscribe to the Declaration of Religious Principle of the Boy Scouts of America, the Scout Oath and Law, and agree, if a registration certificate is granted, to be guided by the Constitution and By-Laws and such rules and regulations as may be promulgated from time to time by the National and

Local Councils.  
 I am an American Citizen (or first papers) and am 21 years of age (18 yrs. for Assistants) or older.  
 I transmit herewith \$1.00 registration fee for one year, fifty cents of which is for subscription to the magazine SCOUTING. I submit the following information:

If now registered and fee paid in another capacity indicate where

**STATUS**  
 N—New  
 Re—Rereg.  
 SR—Separated  
 Rereg.

→ EVERY NEW ADULT MUST SUBMIT AN "APPLICATION FOR ADULT REGISTRATION," CAT. NO. 6115. TROOP CHARTER APPLICATION CANNOT BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THIS IS DONE.

PERSONAL SIGNATURE REQUIRED <small>Write Plainly</small>	MAIL ADDRESS	CITY, ZONE AND STATE	TELEPHONE	STATUS
<u>Gwinn Biesley</u> <small>INSTITUTIONAL REPRESENTATIVE</small>		<u>Morehead, Ky.</u>	HOME BUS.	Re
Chmn. <u>John Will Holbrook</u>		" "	HOME BUS. 302	DC Re
F.C. <u>Wallace Famin</u>		" "	HOME BUS. 241	Re
F.C. <u>Earl S. Young</u>		" "	HOME BUS. 462	DC Re
F.C. <u>George E. Neitzold</u>		" "	HOME BUS. 163	Re
F.C.			HOME BUS.	
S.M. <u>Fenton West</u>		" "	HOME BUS. <u>Morehead, Ky.</u>	Re
A.S.M. <u>J. G. Black Jr.</u>		2 "	HOME BUS. 366F1	Re
Expl. Advisor			HOME BUS.	

**LOCAL COUNCIL APPROVAL**

For Organization & Extension Committee

Scout Executive

HOW TO MARK COLUMNS AT RIGHT

PLEASE GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION FOR EACH BOY, AS FOLLOWS:

1. STATUS — Indicate registration status as follows: New (Never before registered with B.S.A.) = N; New Boy Scout (Formerly a Cub Scout) = NC; New Explorer (Formerly a Boy Scout) = NS; Reregistering = Re; Separated-Reregistering = SR; Transferred = T.  
Status for Boys 14 years of age and over must be as Explorers.
2. AGE — A Boy Scout must be at least eleven years of age and under fourteen. An Explorer must be at least fourteen years of age. No exception can be made.
3. RANK — Tenderfoot = T; Second Class = S; First Class = F; Star = St; Life = L; Eagle = E. Indicate Explorer Ratings and Awards by the first two letters. (If a Candidate Scout, indicate by C.)
4. PREVIOUS MEMBERSHIP — If previously a member of a Cub Pack or some other Scout Troop. Indicate by Unit Initial (Pack = P; Troop = T) and number.
5. TENURE — Indicate number of full years as a Troop member. If less than one year write (-1).

ROSTER OF BOY SCOUT MEMBERSHIP (Age 11-12-13)				See Instructions Above				
ARRANGE NAMES ALPHABETICALLY OR BY PATROLS (Print or Write Plainly)		MAIL ADDRESS		1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
FAMILY NAME	GIVEN NAME AND INITIALS	STREET OR R.F.D.	CITY AND ZONE	Status	Age	Rank	Previous Member	Tenure
1	Caudill	Chas. D.	Box 237	Re	13	S		2
2	Compton	Keecie	Route # 1	Re	13	T		2
3	Fair	Dale	468 2nd. St.	Re	13	S		2
4	Fannin	Johnny	366 Bays Ave.	Re	13	S		2
5	Hinton	Tommy	307 5th. St.	Re	13	T		2
6	Kenney	Billy	464 2nd. St.	Re	13	T		2
7	Owsley	Danny	152 W. Main St.	N	12	T		1
8	Robinette	Craig	Box 301	Re	13	T		2
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ROSTER OF EXPLORER MEMBERSHIP (Age 14 and over)								
1	Brown	Roy Glen	317 Fleming Ave.	Re	15	T		2
2	Caskey	James	709 W. Main St.	N	14	C		-1
3	Coleman	James		Re	16	T		1
4	Compton	Robert	route # 1	Re	16	T		2
5	Ewen	James		Re	16	L		1
6	Holbrook	Clinton	Route # 1	N	15	T		-1
7	Rice	Lucien	215 Second St.	Re	16	L		4
8	Wellman	James	305 Battson Ave.	Re	17	S		2
9	Young	Don	313 Bays Ave.	Re	16	L		4
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PLEASE FILL IN THIS INFORMATION

Is your Troop operating on the Troop Budget Plan?  
Yes  No

Is your Troop subscribing to BOYS' LIFE this year?  
Yes  No

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BOY SCOUTS					EXPLORERS				
Rereg.	Sep. Re.	New	Total	Former Cub Scouts	Rereg.	Sep. Re.	New	Total	Former Scouts

# APPLICATION for TROOP CHARTER

OFFICE COPY FOR TRANSMITTAL  
TO  
NATIONAL OFFICE, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

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REGION	COUNCIL	NATIONAL TROOP
No. 4	No. 204	No. 142

Reregistering  Local Troop No. 142  
 New or Reregistering  
 City Morehead County Rowan State Ky  
 Council Blue Grass District Boone Trail  
 EXPIRATION DATE OF TROOP 2/53

## INSTITUTION, ORGANIZATION OR GROUP OF CITIZENS APPLYING FOR CHARTER

NAME Morehead Methodist Church  
 (If a religious body, state denomination or sect)  
 ADDRESS 149 Main St Morehead Ky  
 EXECUTIVE OFFICER Rev. W. W. Garriott TITLE Minister

### CERTIFICATION OF THE SCOUT EXECUTIVE

I certify that the original application for charter, with the personal signatures of the adults registered below, has been received and approved by our Council. The adults listed below and the Scouts and Explorers listed on the back have met all requirements for registration.

I transmit herewith \$1.00 registration for one year, 50c of which is for subscription to the magazine SCOUTING, for each adult listed below. Fifty cents registration fee is transmitted for each Scout and Explorer. An Application for Adult Registration (cat. 6115) is attached for each new and separated registered adult.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Scout Executive

If now registered and fee paid in another capacity indicate where

#### STATUS

- N—New
- Re—Rereg.
- SR—Separated
- Rereg.
- T—Trans.

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NAME <small>Please type. Be sure copies are clear.</small>		MAIL ADDRESS <small>Street and Number</small>	CITY, ZONE AND STATE		STATUS
Inst. Reprs.	Rev. W.W. Garriott ✓	149 Main St	Morehead Ky		N
Chmn. T.C.	John Will Holbrook ✓		Morehead Ky		Re
T.C.	John Wallace Fannin ✓		Morehead Ky		Re
T.C.	J. Roger Caudill ✓		Morehead Ky		N
T.C.	Earl Young ✓		Morehead Ky		RE
T.C.	George Neitzold ✓		Morehead Ky		RE
T.C.					
T.C.					
T.C.					
T.C.					
Scout-master	John E. Collis ✓	M.S.C. Bookstore	Morehead Ky		N
Expl. Advisor					
A.S.M.	William H Brandan		Morehead Ky		N
A.S.M.					
A.S.M.					
A.S.M.					

# HOW TO MARK COLUMNS

PLEASE GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION FOR EACH EXPLORER, AS FOLLOWS:

1. **BOYS' LIFE**—If boy is subscribing to Boys' Life, indicate N for new subscription or R for renewal. If adult Troop officials pay for subscriptions, list them on last lines of Roster of Explorers and mark them "adult subscriptions."
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✓		1 Compton	Reecie	Morehead	Kentucky	RE	12
✓		2 Clayton ✓	Thomas	Morehead	Kentucky	N.C.	12
✓		3 Fraley ✓	Robert	Morehead	Kentucky	N.C.	11
✓		4 Northcutt ✓	Denny	Morehead	Kentucky	N.C.	11
✓		5 Owsley	Danny	Morehead	Kentucky	<del>RE</del>	13
✓		6 Wicker ✓	Terry	Morehead	Kentucky	N.C.	11
✓		7 <i>Chumbley</i> ✓	<i>Larry</i>	<i>Morehead</i>	<i>Kentucky</i>	<i>N</i>	<i>11</i>
✓		8 <i>Layner</i> ✓	<i>William</i>	<i>Morehead</i>	<i>Kentucky</i>	<i>N</i>	<i>11</i>
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<b>ROSTER OF EXPLORER MEMBERSHIP (Age 14 and over)</b>							
		1 Clark	Jack	Morehead	Kentucky	<del>RE</del>	15
		2 Ewen	James	Morehead	Kentucky	RE	17
		3 Fair ✓	Dale	Morehead	Kentucky	N.S.	14
		4 Fannin ✓	Johnny	Morehead	Kentucky	N.S.	14
		5 Hinton ✓	Thomas	Morehead	Kentucky	N.S.	14
		6 Holbrook	Clinton	Morehead	Kentucky	RE	17
		7 Kenney ✓	Billy	Morehead	Kentucky	N.S.	14
		8 Rice ✓	Lucien	Morehead	Kentucky	RE	17
		9 Robinette	Craig	Morehead	Kentucky	N.S.	14
		10 Shacklesford	Howard	Morehead	Kentucky	N	16
		11 Young ✓	Don	Morehead	Kentucky	Re	17
		12					

**COMPLIMENTARY BOYS' LIFE SUBSCRIPTIONS (1 for each 10 one-year subscriptions)**

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Is this Troop operating on the Troop Budget Plan?  
Yes  No

BOY SCOUTS

Rereg.	Sep. Re.	New	Total	Former Cub Scouts

EXPLORERS

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	N	1 ALLEN ✓	BILL A.	MOREHEAD, KY.	RE	12	
		2 BOTTS ✓	LARRY E.	MOREHEAD, KY.	RE	12	
		3 CASSITY ✓	LARRY	MOREHEAD, KY.	RE	13	
	N	4 CAUDILL ✓	MICHAEL	MOREHEAD, KY.	RE	12	
		5 CHUMLEY ✓	LARRY	MOREHEAD, KY.	RE	13	
	N	6 FANNIN ✓	LARRY	MOREHEAD, KY.	RE	12	
		7 KENNEY ✓	LEWIS	MOREHEAD, KY.	NC	11	
		8 LONG ✓	WOMALD	MOREHEAD, KY.	NC	12	
		9 MCBRAYER ✓	JIMMY	MOREHEAD, KY.	RE	13	
	N	10 MCKINNEY ✓	CHARLES	MOREHEAD, KY.	NC	11	
	N	11 RIDDLE ✓	LARRY	MOREHEAD, KY.	NC	11	
		12 <i>Botts ✓</i>	<i>Dale</i>	<i>Morehead Ky</i>	<i>NC</i>	<i>12</i>	
		13 <i>Blair ✓</i>	<i>Paul M.</i>	<i>Morehead Ky</i>	<i>NC</i>	<i>11</i>	
		14 <i>Steffman ✓</i>	<i>Martin</i>	<i>Morehead Ky</i>	<i>NC</i>	<i>11</i>	
		15 <i>Keller ✓</i>	<i>Dave</i>	<i>Morehead Ky</i>	<i>NC</i>	<i>11</i>	
		16 <i>Verrell ✓</i>	<i>Keneth</i>	<i>Morehead Ky</i>	<i>NC</i>	<i>11</i>	
		17 <i>Brayner ✓</i>	<i>Reginald</i>	<i>Morehead Ky</i>	<i>N</i>	<i>13</i>	
		18 <i>Combs ✓</i>	<i>R. Robert</i>	<i>Morehead Ky</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>12</i>	
		19 <i>Frazier ✓</i>	<i>Royce</i>	<i>Morehead Ky</i>	<i>NC</i>	<i>13</i>	
		20 <i>Russell ✓</i>	<i>Russ V.</i>	<i>Morehead Ky</i>	<i>NC</i>	<i>11</i>	
		21 <i>Verrell ✓</i>	<i>Kermit (Sonny)</i>	<i>Morehead Ky</i>	<i>NC</i>	<i>11</i>	
		22 <i>Whitaker ✓</i>	<i>William M.</i>	<i>Morehead Ky</i>	<i>NC</i>	<i>11</i>	
		23 <i>Tommy ✓</i>	<i>Thomas</i>	<i>Morehead Ky</i>	<i>NC</i>	<i>11</i>	
		24 <i>Wells ✓</i>	<i>Johnny</i>	<i>Morehead Ky</i>	<i>NC</i>	<i>12</i>	
		25 <i>Oliver ✓</i>	<i>Russ Wade</i>	<i>Morehead Ky</i>	<i>NC</i>	<i>12</i>	
<b>ROSTER OF EXPLORER MEMBERSHIP (Age 14 and over)</b>							
		1 BLAIR ✓	PAUL	MOREHEAD, KY.	NS	14	
		2 CAUDILL ✓	DALE	MOREHEAD, KY.	NS	14	
		3 LAYNE ✓	BILL JOE	MOREHEAD, KY.	NS	14	
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		2 Betts	Dale		Morehead Ky	RE	11
		3 Betts	Larry		Morehead Ky	RE	13
		4 Calvert	Willard		Morehead Ky	NC	11
		5 Cassidy	Larry		Morehead Ky	RE	13
		6 Caudill ✓	Michael		Morehead Ky	RE	13
		7 Cline ✓	Roy Wade		Morehead Ky	RE	13
	N	8 Combs ✓	Charles Robert		Morehead Ky	RE	13
		9 Fannin	Billy Ray		Morehead Ky	NC	11
		10 Fannin	Larry		Morehead Ky	RE	13
		11 Ferguson	Leroy		Morehead Ky	N	13
		12 Flannery	David		Morehead Ky	NC	12
		13 Fraley	Roger		Morehead Ky	RE	13
	N	14 Huffman ✓	Martin		Morehead Ky	RE	11
		15 Imgrund Jr	Robert J		Morehead Ky	NC	11
		16 Kenny ✓	Lewis		Morehead Ky	RE	12
		17 Long ✓	Don		Morehead Ky	RE	13
		18 Martin	James H		Morehead Ky	RE	12
		19 McKinney	Charles Roger		Morehead Ky	RE	12
		20 Reynolds ✓	Roy		Morehead Ky	RE	12
		21 Riddle ✓	Larry		Morehead Ky	RE	12
	N	22 Slean	Harold		Morehead Ky	NC	11
		23 Tayler	Marion		Morehead Ky	NC	13
		24 Whitaker	William M		Morehead Ky	RE	11
		25 Wood	Freddy R		Morehead Ky	N	11
<b>ROSTER OF EXPLORER MEMBERSHIP (Age 14 and over)</b>							
		1 Blair	Paul		Morehead Ky	T	15
		2 Brown	Reginald		Morehead Ky	NS	14
		3 Caudill	Dale		Morehead Ky	RE	15
		4 Lane	Bill Joe		Morehead Ky	T	15
		5 Northcutt	Denny		Morehead Ky	T	15
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# APPLICATION for TROOP CHARTER

OFFICE COPY FOR TRANSMITTAL

TO

NATIONAL OFFICE, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

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<p><b>Reregisterin</b> Local Troop No. <b>142</b></p> <p>New or Reregistering</p> <p>City <b>Morehead</b> County <b>Rowan</b> State <b>Ky</b></p> <p>Council <b>Blue Grass</b> District <b>Scout Trail</b></p> <p>EXPIRATION DATE OF TROOP <b>2/94</b></p>	<p>REGION</p> <p>No. <b>4</b></p>	<p>COUNCIL</p> <p>No. <b>204</b></p>	<p>NATIONAL TROOP</p> <p>No. <b>142</b></p>
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INSTITUTION, ORGANIZATION OR GROUP OF CITIZENS APPLYING FOR CHARTER

NAME **Morehead Methodist Church** (If a religious body, state denomination or sect)

ADDRESS **Morehead Kentucky**

EXECUTIVE OFFICER **Rev. W. J. Garritt** TITLE **Pastor**

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CERTIFICATION OF THE SCOUT EXECUTIVE

I certify that the original application for charter, with the personal signatures of the adults registered below, has been received and approved by our Council. The adults listed below and the Scouts and Explorers listed on the back have met all requirements for registration.

I transmit herewith \$1.00 registration for one year, 50c of which is for subscription to the magazine SCOUTING, for each adult listed below. Fifty cents registration fee is transmitted for each Scout and Explorer. An Application for Adult Registration (cat. 6115) is attached for each new and separated registered adult.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Scout Executive

If now registered and fee paid in another capacity indicate where

STATUS

N—New  
Re—Rereg.  
SR—Separated  
Rereg.  
T—Trans.

Inst. Repres.	NAME <small>Please type. Be sure copies are clear.</small>	MAIL ADDRESS <small>Street and Number</small>	CITY, ZONE AND STATE		STATUS
	<del>Rev. W. J. Garritt</del>	<del>149 Main Street</del>	<del>Morehead Kentucky</del>		<del>RE</del>
	John Will Holbrook ✓	Box 57	Morehead Kentucky		RE
T.C.	Wallace Fannin ✓	366 Days Ave	Morehead Kentucky	Dist Comm	RE
T.C.	Earl S Young ✓	403 College St	Morehead Kentucky		RE
T.C.	George Neitsold	309 Second St	Morehead Kentucky	Dist Comm	RE
T.C.	J. Roger Gaudill ✓	530 College Blvd	Morehead Kentucky		RE
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Scout-master	John E Collis ✓	Morehead State College	Morehead Kentucky		RE
Expl. Advisor					
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		1	Bach	Ronald M	Tibbett Ave	Morehead Ky	N	1
		2	Blair ✓	Paul	425 Main St	Morehead Ky	N	1
		3	Caudill ✓	Dale	338 Bays Ave	Morehead Ky	N	1
		4	Chumley ✓	Larry	343 Bays Ave	Morehead Ky	RE	1
		5	Clayton	Tom	306 Wilson Ave	Morehead Ky	RE	1
		6	Ferguson ✓	Aubray	437 Second St	Morehead Ky	N	1
		7	Fraley ✓	Robert Douglas	P.O. Box 205	Morehead Ky	RE	1
		8	Green ✓	Billy	:.0.Box 297	Morehead Ky	N	1
		9	Green ✓	Clyde B	P.O.Box 208	Morehead Ky	N	1
		10	Hamilton ✓	Teddy	R.R.#2 Box 17	Morehead Ky	N	1
		11	Layne ✓	William	Wilson Ave	Morehead Ky	RE	1
		12	Lewis ✓	Johnny	638 1/2 W.Main	Morehead Ky	N	1
		13	Northcutt ✓	Denny	500 College St	Morehead Ky	RE	1
		14	Proctor ✓	Thomas		Morehead Ky	N	1
		15	Risner ✓	Frederick	Vet's Village	Morehead Ky	N	1
		16	Van Hook	Jackie	113 Branham Ave	Morehead Ky	N	1
		17	Wicker ✓	Terry	373 Wilson Ave	Morehead Ky	RE	1
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ROSTER OF EXPLORER MEMBERSHIP (Age 14 and over)							
		1	Blair ✓	Don	425 Main St	Morehead Ky	N
		2	Chegwin ✓	William		Morehead Ky	N
		3	Fait ✓	Dale	468 Second	Morehead Ky	RE
		4	Fannin ✓	Johnny	366 Bays Ave	Morehead Ky	RE
		5	Hamilton ✓	Allen	R.R.#2 Box 17	Morehead Ky	N
		6	Hinton ✓	Thomas	307 Fifth St	Morehead Ky	RE
		7	Hutchinson ✓	Dane	225 Second St	Morehead Ky	N
		8	Kenny	Billy	468 Second St	Morehead Ky	RE
		9	McMillian ✓	Michael	356 Wilson Ave	Morehead Ky	N
		10	Mc Millian ✓	Nathan	356 Wilson Ave	Morehead Ky	N
		11	Owsley	Danny		Morehead Ky	N
		12	Rice	Lucien	Second St	Morehead Ky	RE

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# APPLICATION for TROOP CHARTER

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA  
NATIONAL COUNCIL

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**NEW** Local Troop No. **142**  
New or Reregistering  
City **MOREHEAD** County **ROWAN** State **KY**  
Council **BLUEGRASS** District **EAGLE**  
EXPIRATION DATE OF TROOP **2-51**

REGION No. <b>4</b>	COUNCIL No. <b>204</b>	NATIONAL TROOP No. <b>142</b>
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## APPLICATION OF SPONSORING INSTITUTION

**MOREHEAD METHODIST CHURCH**

THE (Name of Institution, Organization, or Group of Citizens Applying for Charter) If a religious body, state denomination or sect  
ADDRESS **MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY** HEREBY MAKES APPLICATION  
FOR THIS ANNUAL TROOP CHARTER AND APPROVES THE TROOP OFFICIALS WHOSE SIGNATURES APPEAR BELOW.  
DATE **1-11-50** SIGNED **DAVID SAGESER** TITLE **MINISTER**  
Executive Officer of Institution, Organization or Group

## ACTION OF THE TROOP COMMITTEE

At a meeting of this Committee on (date) of good character and qualified to lead a group of boys in the Scouting Program. We agree that if the Scoutmaster ceases to serve, we will notify the Local Council and endeavor to find a suitable successor; meanwhile, we will assume active leadership of the Troop.  
This Application was reviewed with representatives of the Local Council. The Committee accepted its responsibilities and plans were made for successful operation of the Troop.  
The Troop Committee Members certify that the men named as Scoutmaster and Assistants are, to our personal knowledge, of good character and qualified to lead a group of boys in the Scouting Program. We agree that if the Scoutmaster ceases to serve, we will notify the Local Council and endeavor to find a suitable successor; meanwhile, we will assume active leadership of the Troop.  
THIS TROOP MEETS REGULARLY AT (Address) (Day) (Time)  
SIGNED **JOHN WILL HOLBROOK** COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

## INDIVIDUAL APPLICATION OF TROOP OFFICIALS (Please read before signing)

I hereby make application for registration with the Boy Scouts of America and subscribe to the Declaration of Religious Principle of the Boy Scouts of America, the Scout Oath and Law, and agree, if a registration certificate is granted, to be guided by the Constitution and By-Laws and such rules and regulations as may be promulgated from time to time by the National and

Local Councils.  
I am an American Citizen (or first papers) and am 21 years of age (18 yrs. for Assistants) or older.  
I transmit herewith \$1.00 registration fee for one year, fifty cents of which is for subscription to the magazine SCOUTING. I submit the following information:

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→ EVERY NEW ADULT MUST SUBMIT AN "APPLICATION FOR ADULT REGISTRATION," FORM 716. TROOP CHARTER APPLICATION CANNOT BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THIS IS DONE.

PERSONAL SIGNATURE REQUIRED Write Plainly	MAIL ADDRESS	CITY, ZONE AND STATE	TELEPHONE	STATUS
<i>David Sageser</i> DAVID SAGESER NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE	151 Main St 149 MAIN ST.	MOREHEAD KY	126 HOME 126F1 BUS. 126F2	N
Comm. JOHN WILL HOLBROOK	Box 54	" "	HOME 388 BUS. 302OR478	DC N
T.C. GEORGE E. NEITZOLD	U.S. FOREST SERVICE	" "	HOME 423F1 BUS. 163	N
T.C. EARL S. YOUNG		" "	HOME 462 BUS. 92	N
T.C. JOHN W. FANNIN	366 BAYS AVE.	" "	HOME 241 OR 21 BUS.	N
T.C. E. THOMAS COX	368 BAYS AVE	" "	HOME 469F1 BUS. 8	N
S.M. FENTON T. WEST	321 BAYS AVE.	" "	HOME 189F1 BUS. 299	N
A.S.M. J. G. BLACK, JR.	Box 414	" "	HOME 386F1 BUS. 220	N
A.S.M.			HOME BUS.	

## LOCAL COUNCIL APPROVAL

For Organization & Extension Committee

Scout Executive

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3. RANK — Indicate Tenderfoot—T; Second Class—S; First Class—F; Star—St; Life—L; Eagle—E.
4. PREVIOUS MEMBERSHIP — If previously a member of a Cub Pack or some other Scout Troop Indicate by Unit Initial (Pack — P; Troop — T) and number.
5. TENURE — Indicate number of full years as a Boy Scout. If less than one year write (—1.).

ROSTER OF BOY SCOUT MEMBERSHIP				See Instructions Above				
ARRANGE NAMES ALPHABETICALLY OR BY PATROLS (Print or Write Plainly)		MAIL ADDRESS		1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
FAMILY NAME	GIVEN NAME AND INITIALS	STREET OR R.F.D.	CITY AND ZONE	Status	Age	Rank	Previous Member	Tenure
1 CAUDELL ✓	CHARLES	CAUDILL DT.	MOREHEAD, KY.	NC	12			—1
2 FAIR ✓	DALE R.	468 SECOND ST	" "	NC	12			—1
3 FANNIN ✓	JOHN WALLACE	366 BAYS AVE	" "	NC	12			—1
4 Compton ✓	Reecie	Thomas Addition		N	12			—1
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21 APEL ✓	FRANCIS E.	438 COLLEGE ST.	" "	NS	16			—1
22 BROWN ✓	ROY GLENN	317 FLEMING AVE.	" "	NS	14			—1
23 COLEMAN ✓	JAMES	LYONS AVE.	" "	NS	15			—1
24 EWEN ✓	JAMES D.	445 MAIN ST.	" "	NS	15			—1
25 LUTTRELL ✓	JOHN R	137 LYONS	" "	NS	14			—1
26 RICE ✓	LUCIAN H.	215 SECOND ST.	" "	NS	15			—2
27 YOUNG ✓	DON B.	313 BAYS AVE.	" "	NS	15			—2
28 Lewis ✓	Philip			N	15			—1
29 Hellman ✓	James E.	305 Patton Ave		N	16			—1
30 Compton ✓	Robby	Thomas Addition		N	15			—1
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### SCOUTMASTER'S CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that all the new boys listed above have the consent of their parents to join the Troop. They are 12 years of age or over and have successfully completed the Tenderfoot requirements.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Scoutmaster

#### PLEASE FILL IN THIS INFORMATION

- Is your Troop operating on the Troop Budget Plan? Yes  No
- Is your Troop subscribing to BOYS' LIFE this year? Yes  No

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## Scouts To Run City For One Day, Friday <sup>1949</sup>

### Youth To Reign In Commemoration Of Scout Anniversary

A new set of city officials will take office here tomorrow (Friday) replacing, for one day, those now in power.

The new officers, selected from the ranks of Morehead's Boy Scout troops, will administer the affairs of Morehead for one day in connection with the 39th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement.

Don Young will fill the post of Mayor in the new city government and will be assisted by Lucien Rice, Harold Lancaster, Jerry Riddle, George Roberts, Traylor Kegley and Nickey Lytle, all chosen as members of the City Council.

Robert M. Hall will be Fire Chief, while James Ewen will serve as City Attorney. The City Clerk's chair will be filled by James Markwell. Robert F. Hall will become Chief of Police and Coy Moore is slated for the job of Desk Sergeant. Police Judge for a day is to be Don Jones.

Policemen and firemen for the new government will be selected at a Thursday night meeting of the Scouts in the City Hall.

C. B. McCullough, fire chief is in charge of the activities of the government-for-a-day and will be assisted by other members of the Scout Advisory

## Don Young, Lucien Rice Picked To Represent Eagle Scout Dist.

Two Morehead Boy Scouts, Don Young and Lucien Rice, have been selected to represent the local Eagle District in the annual "Report to the Governor" on the progress of scouting in Kentucky during 1948.

These two local scouts, along with two representatives from each of the Districts in the State, will be presented to Governor Clements in appropriate ceremonies at the State Capitol on Saturday, February 12. They will be accompanied to Frankfort by a school bus load of local scouts and scouters.

Organization is nearing completion on a new scout troop in Morehead under the sponsorship of the Methodist Church. This new agency for service to local boys is meeting in the music room of the city high school gymnasium each Monday at 5:30 p. m., and Vernon Hammond, student at Morehead State College, is serving as Scout Master.

Troop Committeeman for the new troop include John W. Holbrook, Wallace Fannin, J. G. Black, Jr., Marvin E. George and George Neitzold.

Twelve outstanding Boy Scouts representing each of the nation's Boy Scout Regions, will represent America's 2,200,000 Scouts and leaders in ceremonies at Washington, D. C. and New York City during Boy Scout Week,

opening Sunday, Feb. 6 and closing on Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday.

Boy Scout Week will mark the 39th anniversary of the incorporation of the movement at the nation's capital. On Tuesday, Feb. 8, the actual birthday, the entire membership will recommit themselves to the Scout Oath or Promise at 8:15 p. m., in the four time zones.

Observed in every city and town and most villages and hamlets throughout the nation and its territories by 70,000 units the celebration is the largest birthday observance of young America.

Federal officials and national Scout leaders will greet the 12 representative Boy Scouts when they arrive in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, Feb. 12. There the Scouts will share in ceremonies opening a new two-year program to "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" by giving more boys in Scouting a richer experience. Scout leaders expect the organization to be at the peak of its usefulness to the nation by the end of 1950, near the close of its 40th anniversary year.

While at Washington the Scouts will make a "Report to the Nation of the Scout Citizen at Work in 1948," summing up the service projects and activities of America's 70,000 Scout Units.

## LUCIEN H. RICE

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For almost 60 years, Lucien Rice has been involved with the Boy Scouts of America since he was an eight year old Cub Scout, moving on to Boy Scouting and Exploring. After graduating from Morehead State University in 1956, he served for three years in the United States Army and immediately began a career in the Boy Scouts of America as a Professional for the next 37 years. He has continued to serve scouting in various ways as a retiree in Lexington, Kentucky over the past 6 years.

He was born in Lexington and lived in Morehead, Kentucky the remainder of his youth and college years. His parents helped start the Cub Scouting program in Eastern Kentucky in 1941. His mother was a Den Mother for 24 years and his father was a Scout leader and served on the Executive Board of the Bluegrass Council for 15 years. They both received the Silver Beaver Award.

Lucien, his son David and Lucien's brother Bill all three are Eagle Scouts. Lucien received the God and Country Award in 1954. He served on the Camp Staff for seven years and has been a Scoutmaster at different times throughout the years. He is a Vigil Honor Member of the Order of the Arrow and served as the first youth Chief of Kawida Lodge in the Lexington Council in the early 1950's. He is a recipient of the Order of the Arrow Founders Award. Lucien's two daughters were in Girl Scouting and his wife Carol was a Den Leader and Girl Scout leader.

Over the thirty-seven years as a professional, Lucien served as a District Executive, Program Director, Field Director, Scout Executive, and was on the National and the Regional Staff. During his career he served on the Bluegrass Council, Lexington, Ky; Dan Beard Council in Cincinnati; Muskingum Valley Council in Zanesville, Ohio; Occoneechee Council in Raleigh, NC; Old Hickory Council in Winston-Salem, NC and was on the North Central Region Staff in Colorado. He was featured in the February 1965 issue of Boys Life Magazine after being selected from the 4000 professionals across America as one who best typified the professional scouter.

Lucien became the first National Director of Scouting for the Handicapped in 1970 and for five years helped local councils develop scouting programs for handicapped youth across America. Along the scouting trail he built a Scout Camp and a Scout Service Center in Zanesville, Ohio. He received his Wood Badge Beads in 1966. Throughout his career he served on several National Camping School staffs, conducted training courses at Philmont and served as a volunteer scouter in the Transatlantic Council in Germany.

In 1965 -1970 he was President of the Morehead State University Alumni Association and was inducted into the University's Hall of Fame in 1970. He and his family have always been very active in church throughout the years. Lucien and Carol are the proud parents of Mary Beth, David, and Laurie; and grandparents of Rebecca, Kimberly and Nathan. Presently he enjoys serving on the National Boy Scout Scholarship Committee of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Son of William F. Perrell  
Duck Creek

Douglas Hughes

Silver Bayou Award -

John Cella

Charles Jones

Allen Watts

Mr. Mr. W. H. Rice

July 26, 1984

MEMORANDUM

TO: Dr. Charles A. Payne, Dean  
School of Sciences and Mathematics  
Chartering Institution for Explorer Post 142

FROM: Charlie L. Jones, Post Advisor  
Gerald L. DeMoss, Associate Advisor

RE: Explorer Post 142, Program of Activities

The primary objective of this Explorer Post is to get sufficient introductory information in a variety of areas so as to permit a more informed choice of classes and careers in post secondary educational ventures.

The activities of the organization during the 1983-84 year were:

1. Organization meeting, November 21, 1983.  
10 charter explorers, 6 adult leaders
2. Reading maps (topography) - Dr. John C. Philley  
January 16 and January 23, 1984
3. Crawlathon at Carter Caves - John Tierney, Park Naturalist,  
February 24 and February 25, 1984.  
Information on cave life and crawling experience.
4. Photography Workshop - Mr. George Burgess, March 7  
and March 14, 1984.  
Techniques of taking photographs and developing film
5. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Training - Mr. Neal Wheeler,  
March 26, April 2, April 4, and April 15, 1984.  
Thirteen of the then 16-member post and 3 adults satisfactorily complete academic and practical requirements and obtain American Heart Association Certification in CPR.
6. Aerial Navigation - Dr. Maurice Esham, April 23 and  
April 30.  
Practice in reading aerial navigation charts and using computer devices in plotting flight courses.

Our superactivity, a trip to the Badlands, Black Hills, and Devils Tower planned for May 20 through May 30, 1984, was cancelled because of the extension of the public schools' academic year.

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TROOP AND POST 142  
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Welcome, announcements, and Introduction of Guests	Don Young
Presentation of Charter and Sustaining Members	John Collis
Presentation of Rank and Merit Badges	Charlie Jones David Hughes
Presentation of Eagle Award	Troop, Post, and Committee
Recipient of Eagle Award	Alan Watts

Sponsor Troop & Post 142  
Morehead Methodist Church

Institutional Representative  
John Collis

Post Advisor  
Charlie Jones

Scout Master  
David Hughes

Troop Committee  
Lawrence Buskirk, Noah Logan, V.A. Watts, John Payne,  
Russell Jackson, Ben Hays, George Barber, J. Hunter Black,  
Arthur Kelly, Tommy Caudill

District Commissioner  
Don Young

Area Commissioner  
Dr. Glenn Fulbright

Unit Commissioners  
Alan Lake, Charlie Myers, Harlan Hamm

Council Field Representative  
Marcus McDonald



SILVER BEAVERS: JOHN COLLIS - CHARLIE JONES  
ALLAN WATTS

## Local Man Receives Top Scouting Award

A Morehead man who was never a boy scout and was "drafted" a scout leader by his son has been awarded the highest council honor the Boy Scouts of America can confer.

Charlie L. Jones of Jackson Heights was surprised with the presentation of the Silver Beaver award at the annual recognition dinner of the Bluegrass Council Wednesday, Dec. 9 in Lexington.

The award is presented to those persons who, by exemplary participation in community, church and scouting endeavors, best personify the principals set forth in the scout oath and law.

It is conferred by the National Council Court of Honor from nominations made by the scouters of the local council through the executive board. Fewer than ten persons in the state received the award this year.

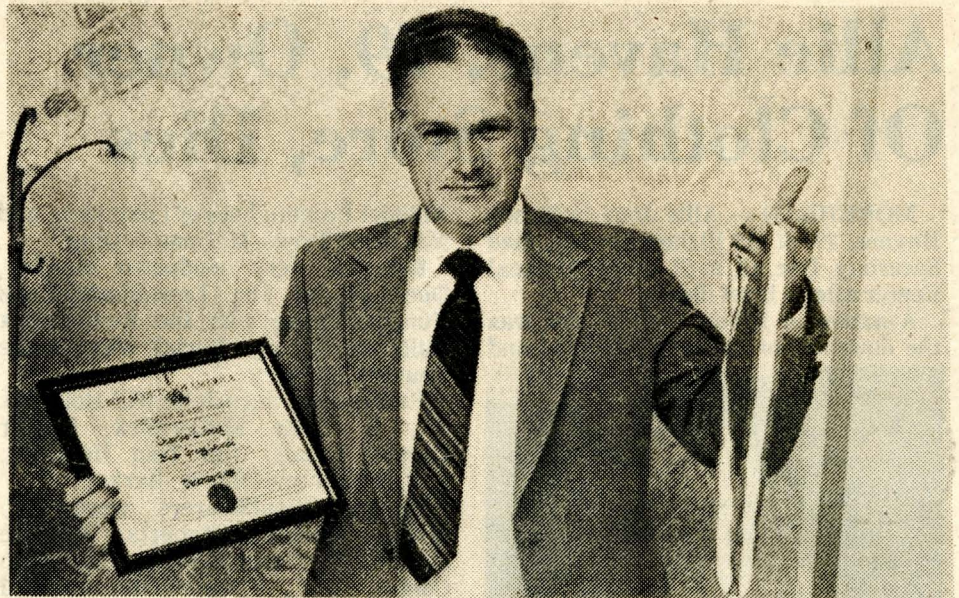
"I'm surprised," said Jones of the honor. "I just enjoy what I'm doing. I didn't think about receiving any award."

Jones, an associate professor of mathematics at Morehead State University, has been assistant scout master of Troop 142 since 1979. He also held that post from 1966 until 1970, and was Explorer post advisor from 1971 until 1979.

From 1975 until 1979, six boys received the Eagle Rank while he was scout master.

Jones has taken scouts on a variety of hiking and camping trips, something he enjoyed doing while growing up in Dry Creek of Rowan County.

Overnight trips were called "laying



Charlie Jones holds his certificate and Silver Beaver award, presented to him by the National Council Court of Honor. The award is the highest honor that the Boy Scouts of America can confer for untiring service to boyhood on a local Council level. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

out" then, and Jones remembers that parents looked on the activity as "something disreputable."

While working with the Explorer Post and as a scout master, Jones' scouts camped in Colorado and at the Isle Royal on Lake Superior in Michigan.

They took three hiking trips to the Smokey Mountain section of the Appalachian Trail and walked the 20-mile Cumberland Gap National Park Trail. The group traveled 35 miles one day and 78 miles on another trip.

Under Jones' leadership, Troop 142 built a trail from City Park to Triangle Tower.

With his service, he has earned the Wood Badge Leadership Training Program certificate for Scout Leaders, the Midland Trail District Award of Merit in the Boy Scouts of America; and a certificate of appreciation for the

advancement of scouting in Morehead and Rowan County by the Corbie Ellington American Legion Post 126.

Jones says his interest in scouting stems from growing up in a rural area, working with a survey crew at Ottawa National Forest as a U.S. Forest Service employee, and having his son, Tony, volunteer him as a leader. Tony later became an Eagle Scout and eventually left the program, but his father continued.

Jones is only the third Moreheadian to receive the Silver Beaver award. Over 500 persons attended the dinner at the Hyatt Regency, where Eagle Scouts were honored, council officers installed and other awards presented.

Others from Morehead attending included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Collis and Mrs. W.H. Rice of Morehead.



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# Morehead volunteer wins Scout honor

By Sue Wahlgren  
Herald-Leader staff writer

Charlie L. Jones of Morehead got into volunteer work the way many American parents do.

His child "volunteered" him.

More than 25 years ago, when Jones' son, Anthony Glenn Jones, wasn't even of Boy Scout age, his teacher asked if any of the students knew of any adult who would like to be a Scout leader.

Jones' son raised his hand and said he was sure his dad would be glad to volunteer.

## Volunteer of the week

"And I have been working in Scouting ever since," Jones, 49, said at his office at Morehead State University, where he is assistant professor of mathematics.

His work through the years has earned him the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award given to non-professional Scouts.

John Collis, instructor representative for Scout Post 142 in Morehead, said that Jones had provided weeks of experiences for boys at costs that allowed any Scout to participate.

"His experience in teaching extends to his Scouting and has provided many boys with training far beyond normal expectancy of Scout leaders," Collis said.

One of Jones' greatest pleasure in his Scout work has been planning special trips for the members of the Scout post. These have included trips to the West and many inside the state.

Scouts who are members of a post range in age from 15 to 21, and girls are included in the special expeditions.

A recent expedition was a "crawl" trip to Carter Caves in Carter County.

"There, the Scouts were taken into areas of the caves not normally open to the public," said Jones, who spends at least two hours a week on volunteer work.

"We feel these trips are a learning experience and open their minds to fields they would like to explore later in life."

Morehead University has been very cooperative with the programs that Jones has tried to arrange for the Scouts, he said. The school has provided materials and experts in various fields — such as photography, aviation and navigation — to help stimulate the Scouts in selecting careers.

Collis said that hundreds of Kentucky Scouts would never forget those affordable trips that Jones had arranged in the last 15 years when they traveled from "Florida to Montana to Michigan to Canada, all under Jones' leadership and planning."

In addition to his Scouting activities, Jones works in his church, United Methodist Church, and is a former member of the Kiwanis Club. When his son was younger, Jones' interest was in Little League.

When Jones is not planning trips for Scouts, he takes time out for his



Charlie L. Jones

hobby, mountain climbing.

Jones is a native of Morehead, and except for a time in the Air Force, has spent his life there. His daughter, Patricia Antionette, is studying nursing at Morehead. Jones and his wife, Leona, live in Jackson Heights in Morehead.

Jones confesses that once a person gets started in Scouting, it is hard to get out. He will even use part of his vacation this summer to plan another trip. This one will take his Scouts to the Gulf Coast with stops at special oceanography centers for study.

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# Many Prominent People Helped Start Local Boy Scout Troops



**A GROUP OF MOREHEADIANS led by W. H. Rice have organized many local Scout troops of which this is one. Boy Scouting has shown the most progress here in the past 10 years.**

Prominent Moreheadians have been identified with the Boy Scout movements in this area.

First interest in Scouting was shown about 1938, when Malon Hall and Lionel Fannin were committeemen of the troop, which was sponsored by the Corbie Ellington Post of the American Legion.

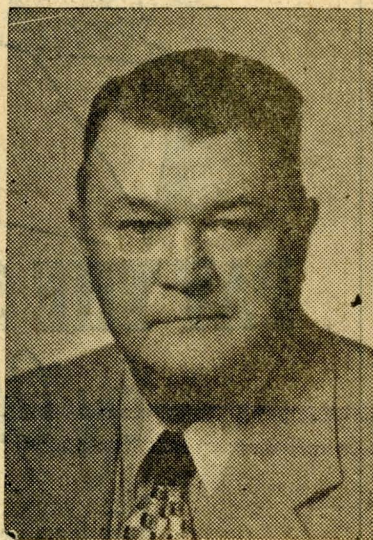
Soon afterward, Prof. Marvin George, Dr. J. G. Black, W. H. Rice and Dr. W. H. Vaughn became interested in the movement, but the organization was still a "hodge-podge" without any semblance of trained leadership.

In 1941, after operating independently for about three years, the Rowan County Scouting movement became associated with the National Boy Scouts of America, through the Blue Grass Council, which is made up of 34 central and eastern Kentucky counties.

The first registered troop was known as Troop 76, and was a carry-over from the American Legion sponsored troop. In 1943 the Methodist Church took over as sponsor with Rev. Charles Cooper as Scoutmaster.

The same troop was later sponsored by the Morehead Christian Church, which remains the sponsor today.

Initiating a Cub Scout pack in 1941, Morehead had one of the



**W. H. Rice**  
... likes boys

first groups of this sort in the United States, and the second or third organization of this kind in Kentucky. Morehead and Rowan County are recognized as the "cradle of cubbing," and advice from many distant points is sought constantly by persons interested in the movement.

Some of the pioneers of the movement here were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Linus Fair, Mr. and Mrs. John Will Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. C.

O. Leach, Prof. Tom Young and President and Mrs. W. H. Vaughn.

Rowan County is represented on the official board of the Blue Grass area council every year. This board is made up of 55 persons from the 34 counties, and some of the Rowan County representatives have been: Dr. L. C. Long, Dr. W. H. Vaughn, W. H. Rice, Linus Fair, John Will Holbrook, Mart Bowne, John Keck, Dr. Adron Doran, Claude Clayton and Roy Cassity.

Membership in the Boy Scout movement here now includes 20 boys in Troop One at the Morehead Christian Church, an Explorer post of 15 members, a troop at the Clearfield Church of God with 19 boys, a Morehead State College "Cub Pack" of 62 boys and the Farmers PTA troop made up of 20 boys—for a total of 156 enrolled in Scouting.

In 1941 a total of \$300 was raised to support the Scouting program in Rowan County. In 1955, the local group's budget was up to \$1,500, which was raised under the leadership of John M. Palmer. Rowan County's contribution to the Scouting program, per capita, is the highest in the Blue Grass Council.

Rowan County has produced and advanced to the rank of "Eagle" Scout, these boys: Dale Fair, Don Blair, Dane Hutchin-

## Local Trivia

### Second Generation

■ Through the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Rice, the Rowan Boy Scout movement was associated with the National Boy Scouts of America.

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# Morehead Memories:

## People & Places

### Boy Scouts in Rowan County: The Second Generation

By Jack D. Ellis  
Special to The Morehead News

"On my honor...I will obey the Scout Laws: to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight" (from the Boy Scout oath).

#### New Scout leadership emerges

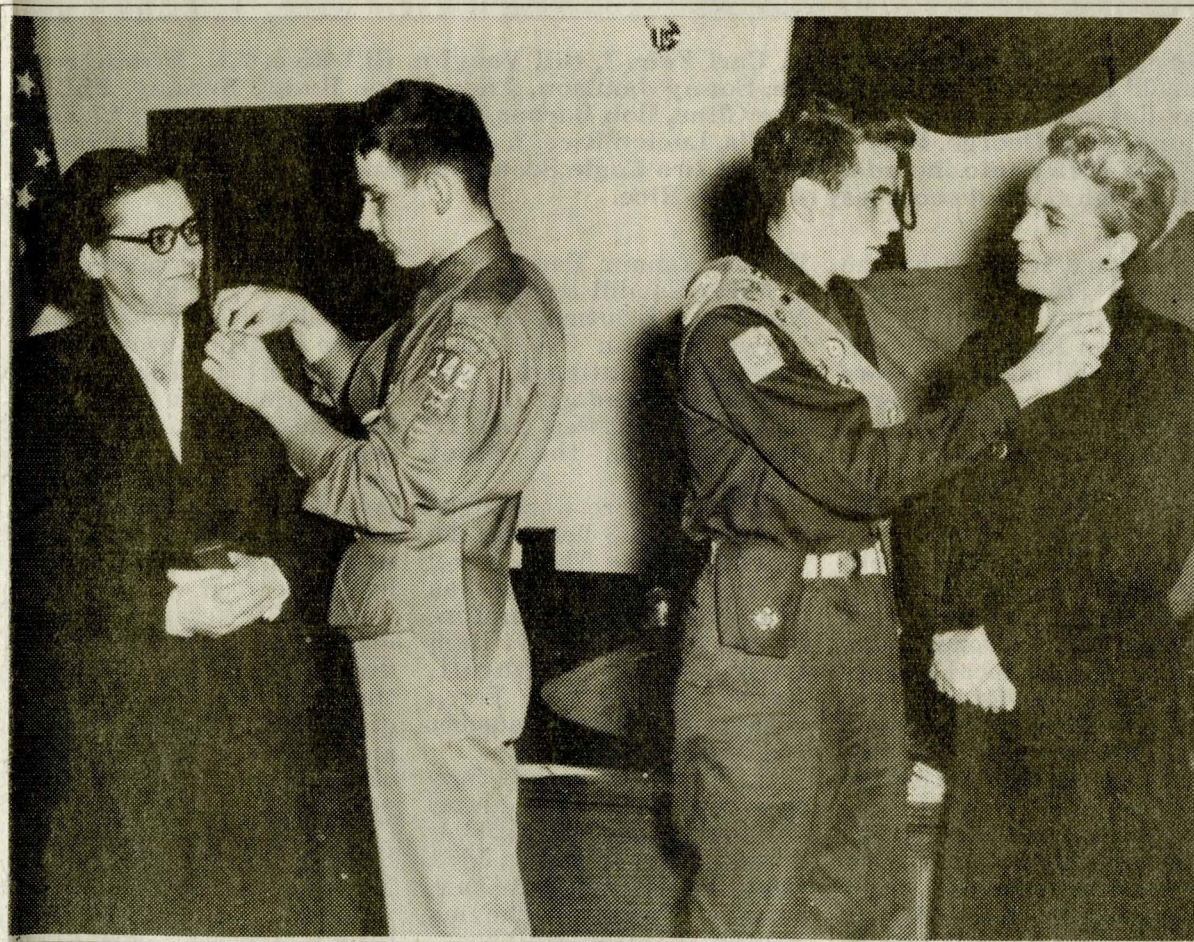
The 1940s signaled the end of one era of scouting in Morehead and heralded the beginning of another era. Prior to 1940 the Boy Scout movement in Morehead was

pack (boys ages 8-10) was organized in Morehead. It was the second or third group established in Kentucky and Morehead became known as the "Cradle of Cubbing" in Kentucky. Pioneer leaders of that group included: Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Linus Fair, Mr. and Mrs. John Will Holbrook Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Leach, Professor Tom Young and Mrs. W.H. Vaughn.

In 1941 a total of \$300 was raised to support scouting in Rowan County. That was considered a substantial

who first joined the Boy Scouts in 1936 in his native Sciota County, Ohio. Motivated by an older brother in the Scouts, John became an Eagle Scout at age 13. He said his former scoutmaster in Ohio was a WW I veteran who taught them close order drill, Morse code, how to tie a "granny knot" and semi-fore (flag) codes sometimes used by ships to communicate.

John lovingly recalled that as the result of his Boy Scout training and six months of ROTC at Ohio State University, when he arrived at "boot camp" in the Navy during WW II, they made him a "Blue Star Admiral". It was not a very complimentary name given to one man in



Left: Don Young and Mrs. Young. Right: Lucien Rice and Mrs. Rice during their Eagle Scout presentation at the Methodist Church in 1951.



How many can you identify among these 1950 Scouts preparing to ride in the Annual Rowan County School Parade?

the ceremony.

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four time zones across the U.S. every member in every unit in every city and hamlet across America renewed their Boy Scout Oath. That week the Scouts opened a new two-year program designed to "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" by giving the boys in scouting richer, more varied experience in a post-war

world.

During Boy Scout Week in 1949, one of those "rich and varied" experiences provided the Rowan County Boy Scouts was to assume the offices of Morehead's city government for a day. The new officers for

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# SCOUTING IS THE CRADLE OF LIBERTY

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an independent organization sponsored by the American Legion, schools, or churches without any semblance of trained leadership. In 1941, new scout leadership emerged from the faculty and staff at Morehead State College. Such names as Professors Marvin George, J.G. Black, W.H. Vaughn (later became the college president" and W.H. Rice, Director of Buildings and Grounds at Morehead State College, served as Scoutmaster for several years during the 1940s. Also Mrs. Rice was active in the Cub Scout program in Morehead for 25 years.

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amount for that time but the future of scouting was bright as Rowan County entered what could be considered the second generation of scouting.

### John Collis becomes Scout leader

When the veterans of WW II returned home to civilian life there was a new wave of interest in the Boy Scout movement. Many of the returning veterans had been former Boy Scouts who recognized the value of scouting in molding minds and characters of young men. Those veterans returned home determined to keep the flame of scouting burning brightly across the landscape of America by volunteering to become local scout leaders of a second generation of Boy Scouts.

John Collis, the friendly, outgoing retired director of the Morehead State University bookstore, came to Morehead on a football scholarship in 1946. He was a Navy veteran

each barracks responsible for getting the men out of bed and outside to stand reveille on time each morning. It was a thankless job with no rank or pay. That was in essence the job John Collis volunteered to accept when he became a Scout leader during the second generation of Rowan County Scouting. But it was a job Mr. Collis found very rewarding.

### Nationwide Scout ceremony held

In 1948, Morehead local Boy Scouts Don Young and Lucien Rice were selected to represent the Eagle District the annual "Report to the Governor" on the progress of Kentucky scouting. Lucien and Don were presented to Kentucky Governor Earle Clements on Feb. 12 in elaborate ceremonies on the steps of the State Capital during Boy Scout Week. Don and Lucien were accompanied to Frankfort by a school bus load of local scouts and scout leaders who also took part in



How many can you identify in this 1945 photo of local Boy Scouts, parents and volunteers at a fund raising event in the Auxiliary Gym in the basement of MSU's Button Auditorium?

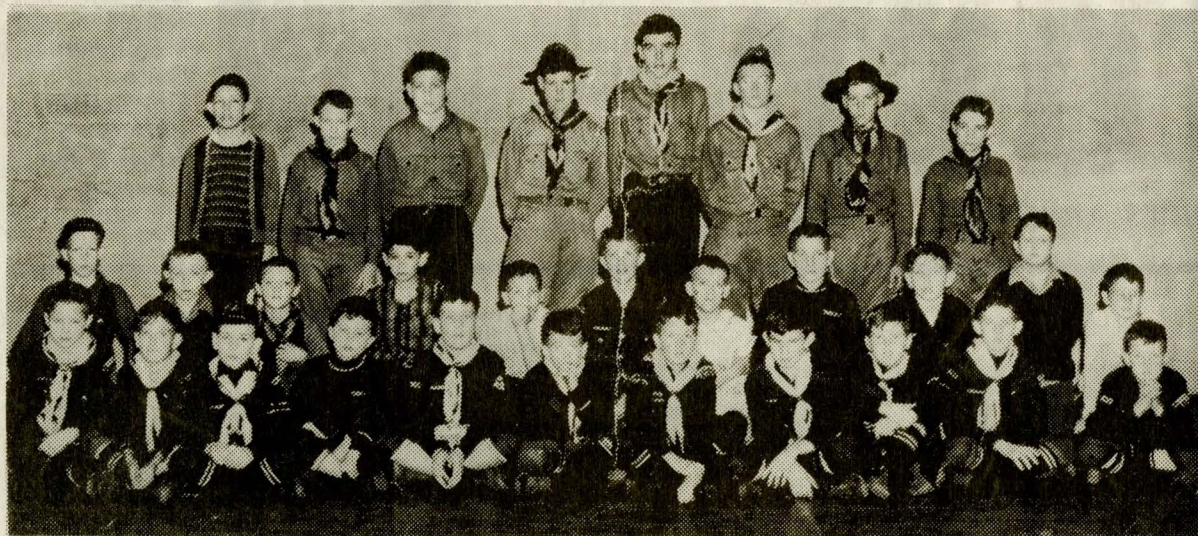
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## Boy Scouts



Back row: ?, Gerald Lancaster, Carl Fair, ?, Bill Vaughn, Bill Rice, ?,?. Middle row: Harold Lancaster, Jerry Riddle, Sonny Jamison, Andy Hoke, Buddy Kenney, Phillip Ray Kazee, ?, — Green, Talmadge Cline, Bob Barber, Jack Barber. Front row: ?,?, Don Young, Paul George, Billy Joe Wells, Lucien Rice, ?, Jim Wellman, William Earl Clay, ?. This 1945 photo includes the first two Eagle Scouts in Rowan County: Bill Rice and Bill Vaughn. Photo courtesy of Lucien Rice.

a day were selected by the local Boy Scout Troop. They included Don Young, Mayor and Lucien Rice, Vice-Mayor. City council members were Harold Lancaster, Jerry Riddle, George Roberts, Traylor Kegley and Nick Lytle. Other city officials included: Robert M. Hall, fire chief; James Ewen, city attorney; James Markwell, city clerk; Robert F. Hall, police chief; Coy Moore, desk sergeant and Don Jones, police judge. Those local Scouts were responsible for the day to day operation of Morehead city government for one day. They were advised during the day by their real life counterparts and both groups reported that it was a great learning experience. Other activities by local Scouts included an annual trip to Camp McKee in Southern Kentucky. Don Young and Lucien served as camp counselors for several summers at that retreat.

The application for a charter for Troop 142 from Morehead, Ky. to the Boy Scouts of America sponsored by the Morehead Methodist Church dated Feb. 1953 listed John Will Holbrook Sr. as the

Wallace Fannin, Earl Young, J. Roger Caudill and George Nietzald. Scoutmaster was listed as John Collis and Assistant Scoutmaster was William Brandan. They replaced Fenton West and J.G. Black Jr. as the Scout Leaders.

In 1953 there were eight boys ages 11-13 listed on the official roster. Those were: Larry Chumley, Thomas Clayton, Reecie Compton, Robert D. Fraley, William Layne, Denny Northcutt, Danny Owsley and Terry Wicker. By 1956 this number had increased to 26.

In 1953 there were 11 boys ages 14-17 listed on the roster of membership of the Explorer Scouts. Those were: Jack Clark, James Ewen, Dale Fair, Johnny Fannin, Thomas Hinton, Clinton Holbrook, Billy Kenney, Lucien Rice, Craig Robinette, Howard Shackelford and Don Young. By 1956 the number had decreased to four. That troop was destined to increase.

### Local Scout rosters grow

The official roster showed that local Scout membership would grow rapidly during the next five years. That was the result of a concerted effort by

Scout meetings were held each Monday night at 7 in the Methodist Church basement. Those meetings were lively and interesting. The activities were varied in an attempt to hold the interest of 25 11-13 year old boys. But John Collis and the other leaders maintained strong discipline as well as a compassionate concern for the welfare of each boy in the troop.

Second Generation interest in Scouting seemed to blossom during the 1950s. In 1955 there were five Troops organized in Rowan County including (1) Twenty members of an Explorer Troop of 14-17 year olds, chartered by the Christian Church; (2) a Boy Scout Troop chartered by the Methodist Church that included twenty 11-13 and twelve 14-17 year olds; (3) A College Cub Pack of 8-10 year olds with 62 members; (4) A Troop chartered by the Clearfield Church of God with a membership of 19 boys in both Cub and Boy Scouts, and, (5) a Scout Troop chartered by the Farmers PTA (Parent Teacher Association) that boasted 20 members of both Cub and Boy Scouts.

The Cub Scout program (today includes ages 6-10) is based on many activities centered around the home. Advancement through the Cub Scouts rank from Bobcat, the lowest Cub ranking through the ranks of Wolf, Bear, Lion to Webelos, which is the highest ranking.

Boy Scouts (ages 11-13) may advance from Tenderfoot (lowest rank) through second class, first class on through Star, Life to Eagle Scout which is the highest rank. They advance by completing specified requirements and activities eg. nature study, camping, first aid, handicrafts, swimming, signaling and lifesaving. Explorer Scouts are organized into Sea Explorer and Air Explorer Squadrons. Explorer activities consist of six phases: outdoor, leadership, citizenship, personal fitness, social services and vocations. Camping and hiking continue to play an important part of this program.

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## Local Trivia

### Third Generation

■ In 1960, there was an outstanding volunteer Scout leader in Rowan County who had never been a Boy Scout.

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# Morehead Memories:

People & Places

## Scouting in Rowan County: the third generation

By Jack D. Ellis  
Special to The Morehead News

"Scouting contributes to the development of men whose hands will direct the future of our nation." Joseph Brunton Jr., Chief Scout Executive.

The secret of successful Scouting in Rowan County has always been the enthusiastic support of parents, community, schools, churches

Payne, Russell Jackson, George Barber, J. Hunter Black, Arthur Kelly, Tommy Caudill, Glen Fulbright, Allan Lake, Terrance King, Charlie Meyers, Dana Greenfield, John Philley and George Burgess. Also John Palmer, Vice President of Lee Clay Products Company, was a long time financial supporter of the local Scout program.

In 1960 there arose an outstanding volunteer Scout

Leona (Black) have two children, Anthony and Patricia, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Jones entered the world of Scouting because of a love of young people and the outdoors. Also his teaching experience lended itself well to becoming a Scoutmaster. Charlie planned every Scout meeting and every activity down to the finest details. Before the troop ever left Morehead on a hike or a camping trip he planned each meal and mapped out how many miles they would hike and exactly where they would camp at nightfall. Mr. Jones made scouting exciting, interesting and educational. He always encouraged each boy to reach his maximum potential and six members of his troop reached Eagle Scout rank. Dozens of other former members of Scout Troop 142 later distinguished themselves in businesses and professions.

In the 1980s Mr. Jones became leader of Morehead Explorer Post 142 (ages 14-18). His goal as an Explorer Leader was to provide the older boys with a wide variety of enrichment as well as educational experiences. Educational activities included map reading, photography, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, law enforcement specialization and aerial navigation by reading charts and using computer devices in plotting flight courses. As a part of that course they visited Wright Field, Ohio. A major objective of the course was to motivate career choices for the young people.

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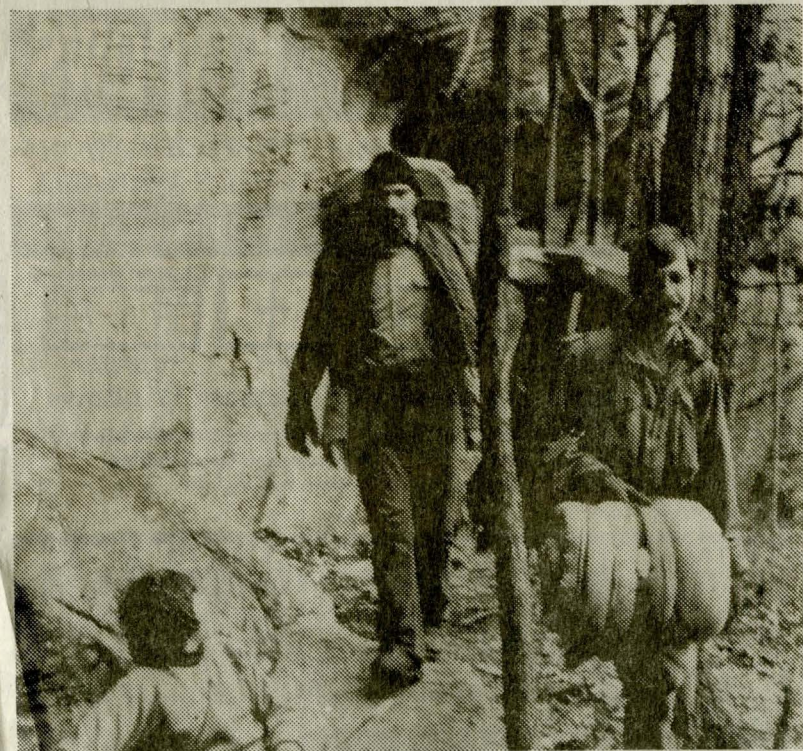
In the 1980s, Farmers Boy Scout Troop 58 and Morehead Troop 142 hiked the 15-mile Dug Road Trail near Perryville. Scouts from all over Kentucky hiked this trail in a once-a-year commemoration of the Battle of Perryville which took place in October 1862. The scouts pictured are from left, front row: Karl Lindahl, Brian Hood, Mark Cline, Alex Karwatka, Brent Gallaher, Chris Thomas, Robert Doepke and David Forman. Back row: Billy Williamson, Aaron Johnson, Mike Thomas, Bob Lindahl, Bill Williamson, Charlie Jones and Dennis Karwatka.

left a pair of his pants hanging in a shelter with all of his money in a pocket. Charlie took the boys name and address and said if the money was still there he would mail it to him. Two hours up the trail the pants were still hanging in the shelter with the 20 dollar bills still in the

pocket. He mailed the money, and later the pants back to the boy's home in Maine and received a thank you letter from the young man's mother "thanking him for picking up after her son." That incident exemplified a part of the Scout law that says "A Scout is trustworthy."

Jones confessed that once a person gets into scouting its hard to get out. Following his retirement at Morehead State University he moved to North Carolina where he continued

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Morehead Scouts on a winter campout at Triangle Tower in 1974. Left to right: Timmy Black, Allan Watts and Nelson Logan. Allan Watts says he still has the same backpack.

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Beginning in the 1960s, a new generation of Scouts and Scout leadership developed in Morehead. Most of those leaders were former Scouts. Among those leaders were John Collis, Don Young, Lucien Rice, David Hughes, Gerald DeMoss and Allan Watts. Also involved in local Scout leadership were Wade Cain, Bill Hamilton, Mike Thomas, Frank Ballard and Ron Fiel.

Other strong supporters of the third generation of Rowan Scouting included Larry Buskirk, Ben Hays, Vincent Watts, Noah Logan, John

leader in Rowan County who had never been a Boy Scout. His name was Charlie Jones and he was described to this writer by more than one of his contemporaries as "the most remarkable Scoutmaster they had ever known."

Charlie laughingly recalled that he got into scouting because his son Anthony's teacher asked the class if they knew of anyone who would volunteer to be a Scout leader and his son raised his hand and said, "Yes, my dad would be glad to volunteer."

Charlie Jones, a native Rowan Countian, is the son of William and Lula (Pernell) Jones. He attended Dry Creek rural elementary school and was encouraged by his teacher Sherman Arnett to go on to high school. He continued his education and graduated from Breckinridge High School and Morehead State University. He later became an assistant professor of mathematics at MSU, and is now retired but still teaches part time. Charlie Jones and his wife

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Environment experiences involved crawling expeditions into one area of Carter Caves not open to the public. They also hiked in the Daniel Boone National Forest, the Appalachian Trail and through the Rocky Mountains. Also, after a 56 mile boat ride they hiked the entire length of Grand Island in Lake Superior near the Canadian Border. John Collis, one of Mr. Jones mentors, said, "Charlie provided many Morehead boys with training far beyond normal expectancy of Scout leaders." Jones recalled some of the troop hikes in snow and blizzard conditions and said they never allowed the weather to stop them from their activities.

Jones recalled one experience he had with the troop as they hiked north along the Appalachian Trail in Virginia. They met a group of college students hiking south. They later came across one of their stragglers sitting beside the trail. It seemed he had

address and said if the money was still there he would mail it to him. Two hours up the trail the pants were still hanging in the shelter with five 20 dollar bills still in the

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**Morehead's Scout Troop 58 often worked on their canoeing skills in and around Cave Run Lake. This photograph from 1983 shows, from left, front row: David Forman, Chris Thomas, Alex Karwatka, Brian Hood and Mark Cline. Back row: Scoutmaster Dennis Karwatka, Bob Doepke, Jim Gozzard, Bob Lindahl, Karl Lindahl, Scoutmaster Mike Thomas, Brent Gallaher and Robert Doepke.**



# Boy Scouts From C-1



In 1982 Morehead's Scout Troop 58 visited the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. Depicted are Scoutmaster Mike Thomas, Brent Gallaher, Aaron Johnson, Peter Davidson, Karl Lindahl, Robert Doepke, Poochie May, Alex Karwatka, Chris Thomas, David Forman, Bob Lindahl, Scoutmaster Dennis Karwatka and Bob Doepke.

his interest in Scouting activities for 10 years. However, he is now living back in his native Rowan County where he continues to

be active in today's generation of Scouts.

Allan Watts is the Scoutmaster in the present generation of Boy Scouts in

Morehead. There are 26 members in the troop advisory committee. Allan moved to Morehead in 1968 and transferred his Scout



1980 - Charlie Jones holds his certificate and Silver Beaver award, presented to him by the National Council Court of Honor. The award is the highest honor that the Boy Scouts of America can confer for untiring service to boyhood on a local Council level. Among other recipients of this award are John Collis, Allan Watts and Lucien Rice.

membership from Berea, Ky. to the Morehead Troop where he soon advanced to Eagle Scout. Don Young was his Scoutmaster at that time and Allan recalled many pleasant trips, camporees and hikes as a local Boy Scout, eg., trips to the Grand Canyon, Gulf of Mexico, and the Eastern Shore as well as hikes in the Daniel Boone National Forest during all kinds of weather.

As Scoutmaster of Troop 142 he continues those outdoors activities such as camping and hiking. Allen explained that during the

1970s, in an attempt to recruit inner city youth into scouting, there was a movement away from outdoor activities. But that program failed and Scouting returned to their outdoor roots and enjoyed a new level of growth in the

program. Today's Scouting programs work well in both city and rural areas. However they offer several new merit badges, eg., computers, crime prevention and other new programs that were unknown in past years.

Local Troop 142 meets every Monday night at the Morehead Methodist Church. They have one or two outings each month and participate in camporees during the spring and fall. This local troop is one of the most active in the Bluegrass Council.

Scoutmaster Watts says that Scouting continues to encourage each youth to achieve their maximum potential.

(As Scoutmaster Allan Watts has exemplified that and represented the Silver Beaver award, which is the highest award given to a volunteer Scout Leader). Watts said, "Scouting is the most wonderful organization in the world and its future is bright as long as it continues to have so many volunteers who support the program."

This writer agrees!



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## Local Trivia

### District Scout Exec

■ Lucien Rice becomes a leader in all areas of scouting -- from fund raising to advising and training local volunteers.

## SECTION C

# History

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# Morehead Memories:

## People & Places

### Local Scout Lucien Rice - man on a mission

By Jack D. Ellis  
Special to The Morehead News

"Here am I ... send me" (Is. 6:8).

The foundation for successful scouting in Morehead is based upon strong, dedicated local leadership. That leadership has extended throughout the Scouting world through local leader Lucien Rice.

Lucien Rice is the son of early Morehead pioneer Scout Leaders W.H. "Hony" and Virginia Rice. Both his mother and father were given the Silver Beaver award which is the highest honor given to a Volunteer Scout Leader. Lucien became a Cub Scout in Morehead in 1943 and worked his way up the Scouting ladder to Eagle Scout while attending University Breckinridge.

After completing High School at Breckinridge, Lucien graduated from Morehead State College in 1956 with a degree in English and Chemistry. Throughout his education years in Morehead he remained active in local Scouting.

Lucien is married Monta Carol Rice and they are the parents of three children - Mary Beth, David and Laurie. He is now retired and living in Lexington.

When Lucien graduated from college he began a career as a professional in the Boys Scouts of America and eventually became an Executive Director in the Scouting movement. Mr. Rice said that his education at Morehead was invaluable to



Allan Watts during his Eagle Scout ceremony in 1972. Allen Watts is now Scoutmaster of Troop 58 which meets on Monday nights at the Christian Church. (Last week it was incorrectly reported they met at the Methodist Church).

driving desire to offer Scouting for those boys who did not fit the All-American boy image. That included boys with twisted limbs, sightless eyes, slow mental processes, unhearing ears or uncontrollable emotions. But they were boys not much different in their desires than the Tom Sawyer prototype of the typical Boy Scout, Rice said.

Lucien Rice contacted the Disabled American Veterans who supported Scouting for the handicapped with their



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programs for boys throughout the United States. Later on Lucien Rice took the handicapped Scouting program to Europe and helped develop their program.

As a result of his efforts, Morehead's Lucien Rice was awarded an Outstanding Service Award from the Presidents Committee on the Handicapped. That was the first time a Professional Scouter ever received that prestigious award. That program made such a difference with the lives of so many young people throughout the country.

There were boys like Norman Erickson of San Francisco, Calif., afflicted with a spinal deformity since birth, who could barely stand up - much less walk. But that did



Morehead resident Lucien Rice (right), working with handicapped Boy Scouts in New Jersey. Mr. Rice was the National Director of Scouting for the Handicapped and established the National Handicapped Program for Scouting 1970-1975.

Sharpstown, Texas, despite cerebral palsy, became an Eagle Scout. Also there was a deaf troop of Scouts in Kendall, Wash. who mastered

first aid with sign language. There are thousands of others with crippled bodies and minds who have found through Scouting a chance to

be like other boys. Lucien Rice said that

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When Lucien graduated from college he began a career as a professional in the Boys Scouts of America and eventually became an Executive Director in the Scouting movement. Mr. Rice said that his education at Morehead was invaluable to him as a professional Scout. He recalled at Morehead he learned to work with people and scouting "was people."

When asked about what are the duties of a District Scout Executive, Mr. Rice replied, "To advise, train and assist local adult volunteers, to help find new sponsors such as Parent Teacher groups, churches, service clubs and veterans groups. Also to work with local units to help finance the Scouting program." That is often times accomplished by working with United Way Fund Groups. Mr. Rice summed it all up by saying "It involves membership, manpower and money."

Throughout his professional Scouting career, Lucien has held positions in National, Area and District Councils. He has also served as a Scouting Director and Field Executive in Kentucky, Ohio and North Carolina. One of the highlights of Lucien's career in Scouting was in 1970-1975 while he was National Director of Scouting for the Handicapped. During those years Mr. Rice established and developed the National Scout Handicapped Program. He formed partnerships with national agencies serving the handicapped and conducted seminars and workshops throughout the United States and Europe to assist in creating an awareness of the need for such a program.

In the early 1970s the executives in the Boys Scouts of America became acutely aware of the need for a program for the 3.5 million mentally, physically and emotionally handicapped in Scouting's age group. Lucien Rice, soft spoken, enthusiastic Kentuckian, was selected to become Scouting's National Director for the handicapped. Lucien Rice had no special training for the task except a

driving desire to help Scouting for those boys who did not fit the All-American boy image. That included boys with twisted limbs, sightless eyes, slow mental processes, unhearing ears or uncontrollable emotions. But they were boys not much different in their desires than the Tom Sawyer prototype of the typical Boy Scout, Rice said.

Lucien Rice contacted the Disabled American Veterans who supported Scouting for the handicapped with their time and financial support. Those Disabled Veteran men with a special reason to empathize with handicapped boys - men who understood the barriers that confronted a youngster throughout his life time - came to the rescue. They helped organize handicapped Scouting

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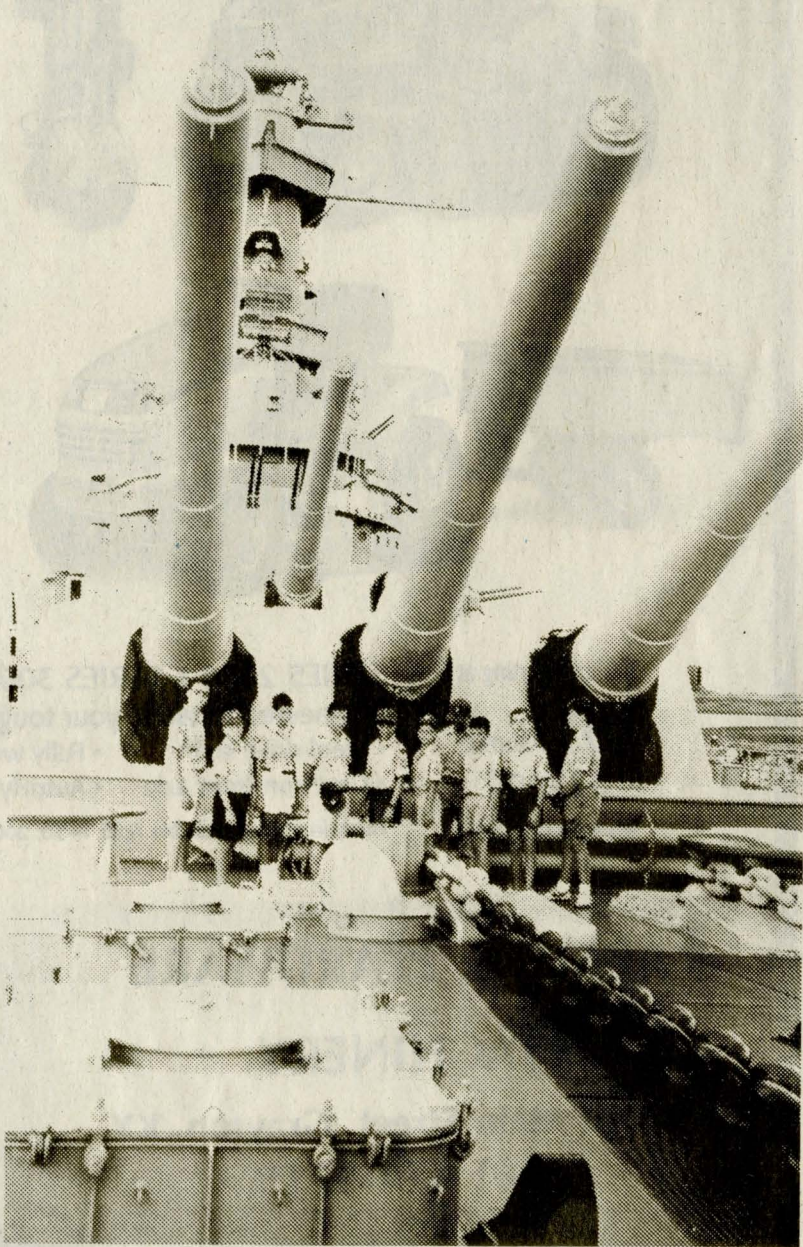
There were boys like Norman Erickson of San Francisco, Calif., afflicted with a spinal deformity since birth, who could barely stand up - much less walk. But that did not stop Norman from a five-hour hike to earn his Eagle Scout award. He also became an expert rifleman and archer in the Scout program. Norman said, "I've gotten a real boost from the idea that I'm going somewhere - moving ahead."

Steve Pickett of

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with crippled bodies and minds who have found through Scouting a chance to

See LUCIEN RICE on C-2



During the same trip in summer of 1989 Scouts from Troop 58 spent the night on the Battleship Alabama in Mobile Bay. In addition to Scouts pictured here the leaders who accompanied them on that trip included: Bob Doepke, Ronnie Adkins, Bill Sharp and Dennis Karwatka (a strongly positive leader in local Scouting for 25 years).

## Lucien Rice From C-1



Morehead Troop 58 on trip to Gulf Coast in 1989 visit Bourbon Street in New Orleans. Scout Leader Bob Doepke (left). Boys on that trip included: Tommy Stewart, Bret Buelterman, Trey Cain, Danny Sharp, David Doepke, Marcus Brown and Phillip Adkins.

leaders of handicapped units found that parents were usually fearful and overprotective, assuming their sons could not do the things the non-handicapped could accomplish. But Mr. Rice pointed out there was little in Scouting that most handicapped boys could not do and parents were shocked to

learn their kids could do so many things. One leader of a troop in New Jersey said that the handicapped youth are inhibited by a lifetime of disappointments of being held back. But after a time in Scouting they open up and blossom like a different kid with a whole new personality.

In 1964 Lucien Rice was

chosen from among 3,800 professional Scouters in the United States as the one who best typified the characteristic of a professional Scouter. At that time he was a District Scout Executive in the Dan Beard Council at Cincinnati, Ohio. As a result of that honor the former Moreheadian was featured in an article

written by Ernest Doclar and published in the February 1965 issue of Boys Life Magazine. The author followed Mr. Rice around with a photographer for three days, documenting the role and scope of all his duties. The author said "they covered Cincinnati like census takers for three days. During that time Lucien was shaking hands like a politician running for office. He talked personally with business people, ministers and mothers with the finesse of a personnel director."

One Scouter pulled the author aside and said of Lucien "He's the greatest - I don't know what we would do without him." Mr. Rice was portrayed in the Boys Life article as a "Man on a Mission." His mission constantly involved recruiting leaders, sponsors and financial support for Scouting. No matter if he was talking to people at the super market or in a restaurant he managed to maneuver the conversation around to Scouting. It was his mission!

When asked why he was in Scouting, Lucien replied, "It's a means to an end to making better Americans, better God-loving men, and better people-loving men." Lucien Rice has loved and lived Scouting since he was an eight-year old member of the first Cub Scout Pack in Morehead. He can't imagine a world without

Scouting - and certainly as long as there are men like Lucien Rice the future of Scouting is assured! Morehead and Rowan County are better off because of

Lucien Rice's contribution to local Scouting. Also this nation is better off because of mild mannered, softspoken Mr. Rice's contribution, and Scouting was his mission.

## Schools report success with America Reads

The America Reads Challenge (ARC) Program, operational in all five Rowan County elementary schools, recently completed its report for the period January through March 2001. The ARC program is designed to work with school children that are reading below grade level.

The goal of the program is to have the children up to their grade level by the end of the school year. The program works primarily with third

During the last quarter a total of 57 school children received assistance with their reading skills and all showed considerable progress. One youngster increased her reading level by four grades and is now reading above grade level. There were 32 active reading coach/volunteers working with the children and a total of 698 volunteer hours were logged.

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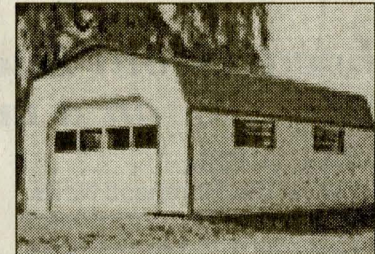
reading program which has been adopted by the Rowan County School System, as an excellent, highly motivational program that utilizes phonics, sight phrases and reading stories. As the children complete a total of 25 "great leaps", they are rewarded with a Happy Meal from McDonald's or a Kid's Meal from Wendy's. Children take a computerized test to determine their level of

Bill Riley, the Americorps VISTA Coordinator of the ARC program, says the reading programs have enjoyed much success and the children and tutors have benefited greatly from the program. Riley pointed out, however, that there are a number of children who could certainly benefit from the program if there were additional tutors. Call Bill Riley at 783-5124 to volunteer.

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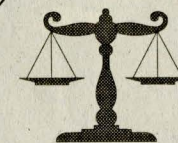
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## Local Trivia

### Early Boy Scouting

■ Earl Young and Bernard Johnson are credited with organizing the first Boy Scout sub-group.

## Section E

# History

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# Morehead Memories:

## People & Places

### Boy Scouts in Morehead: the First Generation

By Jack D. Ellis  
Special to The Morehead News

"On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country..." (from Boy Scout oath).

The Boy Scouts movement in America was founded February 8, 1910 in the District of Columbia by General Baden-Powell, and American Philanthropist William D. Boyce. The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) is a proud organization designed to develop character, citizenship and physical fitness for boys 8-18. It includes three groups: Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts.

The Boy Scout uniform is modeled after the South African Constabulary where General Baden-Powell served in the British Army. The uniform consists of khaki cap, shirt, scarf and trousers. Local units are usually sponsored by churches, schools, veterans or service organizations. The Boy Scouts of America are guided by the scout law, motto and oath.

"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally

straight". Throughout the past 90 plus years, throughout three generations, millions of young boys have excitedly repeated those words thus becoming members of the Boy Scouts of America. Their motto is "Be Prepared" and their goal of service is "Do a good deed every day". It was out of this motto the term "Be a good scout" became a part of the nation's language when asking someone to serve in some way.

#### Scouting began in Morehead in 1913

Although the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) was founded in Washington, D.C. in 1910, it was only three years later the first generation of Boy Scouts appeared in Morehead. Much of this early history of scouting in Morehead was from a "History of Scouting in Morehead" by early Cub Scout leader Virginia Rice, written in 1976. Those early records show that 1913 was the year two local boys, Earl Young and Bernard Johnson registered with the National Association of Lone Scouts, an early sub group of the BSA. They could be called the first of the first generations of scouts in Morehead. Earl Young later recalled they carried out many of the activities such as camping, boating, swimming, life saving, climbing ropes and learning to tie square knots,

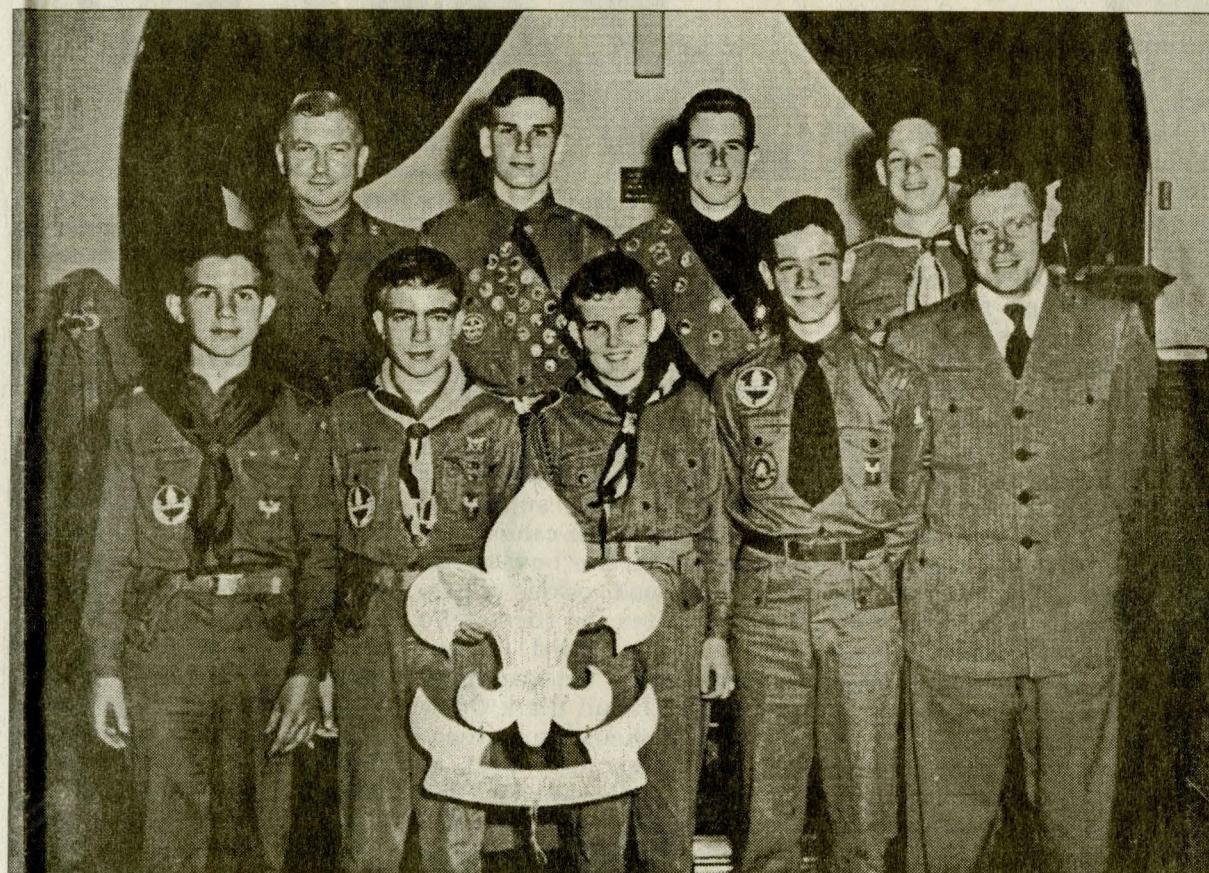


WW I veteran and early Morehead Scoutmaster C.O. Leach - was also a rural mail carrier and minister. Photo: Art Stewart.

half hitches and slip knots.

#### School and church sponsored early boy Scout Troop 1

In 1914, under sponsorship of the school system, local Public School Principal James Harris organized the first BSA Troop 1 in Morehead. Professor Harris served as Morehead's first generation Scoutmaster. Members of Morehead Troop 1 included: Earl Young, Bernard Johnson, Charles Jennings, Harley Boyd and John Allen. Activities included hiking, camping, boating and swimming. In 1921 the Bluegrass Council of Kentucky was established to gain support and help organize Boy Scout Troops in this area of



Early second generation Boy Scouts (1951) Court of Honor at Morehead Methodist Church: Lucien Rice and Don Young awarded Eagle Scouts at ceremony. Back row, from left: Harold Bedenbaugh, Scout Executive; Don Young; Lucien Rice; Dale Fair. Front row: Don Blair, Dale Hutchinson, ?, Bill Pierce, Robert Meader, District Executive, Bluegrass Council.

Jennings, a member of Troop 1 in earlier years, became the first Scoutmaster of Troop 2 and Lionel Fannin was the assistant scoutmaster. Also Dixon Shouse and Fred

Cassity were assistant scoutmasters in that first generation of Scouts in Morehead.

#### Scout Troop 2 organized in 1920

Revitalizing Troop 2 was strongly influenced by a visit to Morehead by Eagle Scout

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**First generation scouting in Morehead**

In 1925, interest in the first generation of scouting revived under the sponsorship of local American Legion Post 126 and Morehead Boy Scout Troop 2 was organized. Troop 2 was the first to become a registered unit in the Bluegrass Boy Scout Council of Kentucky. Charles E.

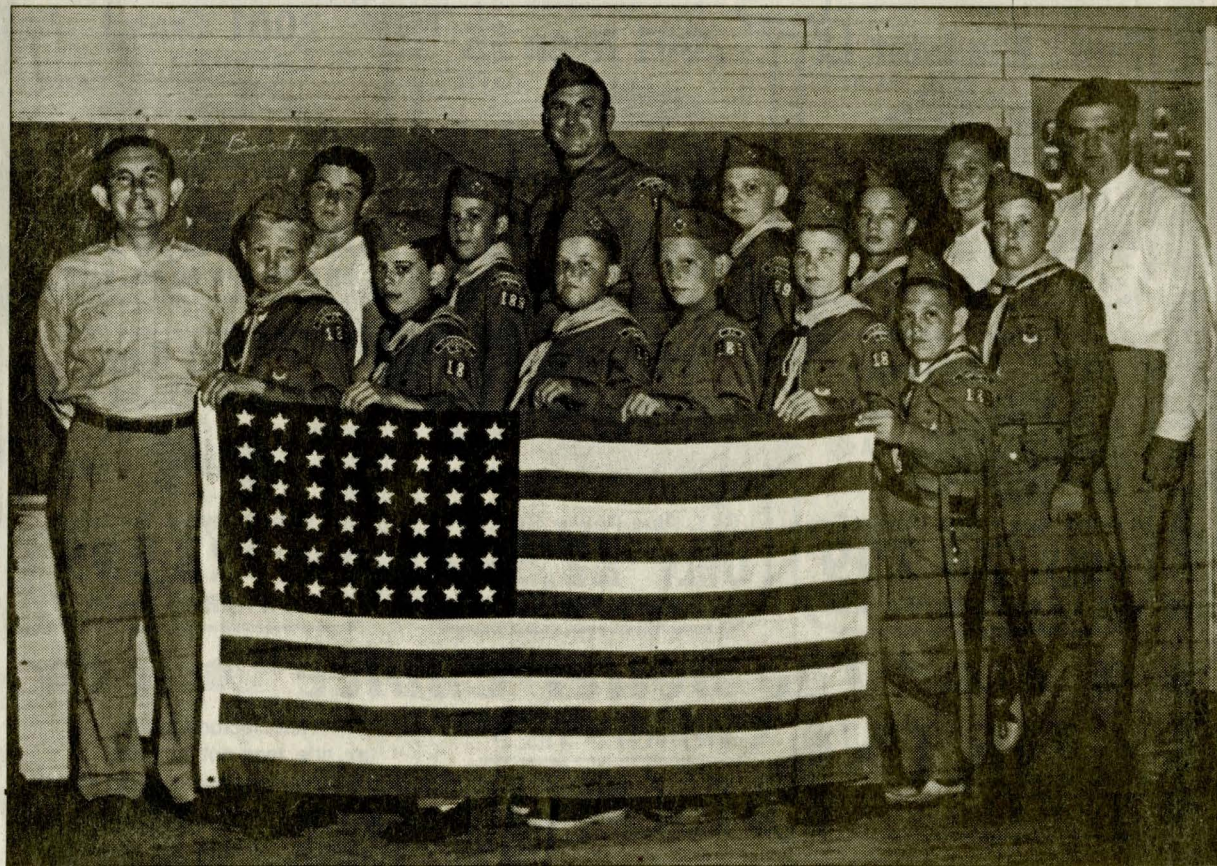
assistant scoutmaster. Also Dixon Shouse and Fred

Scout Troop 2 organized in 1920

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Assistant Scoutmaster Dixon Shouse led Scout Troop 2 on many weekend boating activities at their cabin on North Fork of Triplett Creek in the 1920s.



Clearfield, Kentucky Boy Scout Troop 189. Rev. Bill Moore, Pastor of the Church of God Tabernacle, Scoutmaster (center). Right, J.O. Botts; left, Sherman Arnett. Photo taken inside the old Clearfield School. Notice 48 star flag. (1950s). Photo: Art Stewart.

## Boy Scouts From E-1

William B. Elder of the Cincinnati Council. William Elder visited his grandmother Mary Jane Trippett, in Morehead in the summer of 1925. During that visit he was able to interest many local boys into organizing a new scout troop by telling them of the wide variety of activities and merit badges he had achieved in becoming an Eagle Scout.

Troop 2 Scoutmaster Charles E. Jennings, who later became County Judge and Circuit Clerk of Rowan County before retiring from the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C., recalled some of the troop activities during the later 1920s. His main recollection was the boys building a log cabin on land donated to the scouts by Bert Tolliver. The cabin was located on North Fork of Triplett Creek near Little Brushy. It was a one room cabin with an attic. They boys built the cabin themselves including cutting the trees, swinging and notching the logs. Flooring was donated by local timber companies. Money for addition supplies and furniture was raised by showing a film, "Girl of the Limberlost" in Button Auditorium. Admission was 25 cents and the community really showed strong support for the project. Early community leaders who helped in the project included: Drew Evans, Ed Maggard, Noah Kennard, Bob Young, J.C. Wells, Watt Pritchard, James Clay Sr. and Allie



Members of Boy Scout Troop 1 on a camping trip to Licking River in 1918. Left to right: Charles Jennings, Harley Boyd and John Trumbo. Troop 1 was chartered in Morehead in 1914.

Young Sr.

### Charles Jennings Troop 2 Scoutmaster

Charles Jennings recalled in an interview before his death, "Everybody supported the building of the cabin." He remembered the boys often sold candy and cookies to help buy uniforms for those who could not afford them. Jennings said, "We sometimes met in the Circuit Clerk Office in the Courthouse, sometimes in school rooms, or even in school yards or in the Courthouse yard". The old Scoutmaster fondly recalled in his last interview, "Dr. George

W. Watt Pritchard, who later moved to Texas, was our bugler because he was the only one owning a bugle and could blow it". Others active in that first generation of Scouts in Morehead's Troop 2 included: Henry Pritchard, Robert Bishop, Harold Crosthwaite, Ted Crosthwaite, Roy Cassity, Herb Elam, Earl Barber, William Caudill, Walter Adkins, Arthur Barber, Allie Young Jr., Austin Riddle, Eldon Evans, John Paul Nickell, David Nickell, Gilbert Bradley, Jake Day, Arch Cassity, John Riley, Oval Johnson, Jimmy Clay II,

Hendrix Tolliver, Clay Trumbo, Drew Evans Jr. and Edgar Holbrook.

### Robert Bishop member of Scout Troop 2

Robert Bishop, who may be the last survivor of Morehead's first generation of Boy Scouts, recalled many fond memories as a member of Troop 2. He happily recalled their weekend hikes to the cabin and nature study in the woods. He sadly recalled the names of many of those fellow scouts who are no longer among the living. But Robert Bishop unhesitatingly said, "Being a Boy Scout has made my life richer, fuller and more enjoyable. I've tried to live by the Boy Scout law that says 'A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.' That is an excellent creed that every young person of every generation should follow".

### Second generation of Scouts organized in the 1930s.

Although interest in scouting dropped for a brief period in the 1930s, it was revived in 1937, sponsored by the local American Legion Post 176. Ed Fannin and Mahlon Hall's were the Legion Committee members assigned to organize the troop. Joe Chadina, member of the local Civilian Conservation Corps, was the Scoutmaster and meetings were held in the Morehead High School building on Second Street. This writer, along with Malone Hall's son, James, were members of that troop. As second generation scouts in

Morehead, we learned the Scout laws, motto, and memorized the Scout oath. We learned to tie square knots, slip knots, etc. We went on hikes and camp outs. It was there I came to appreciate the beauty of nature and learned the value of comradeship and cooperation.

When the time came to purchase our uniforms, my parents just did not have the money to buy the complete uniform. Therefore, all I could afford was the hat and scarf as well as 25 cents for the handbook. Perhaps that is the reason I did not become more active in scouting because I dropped out after a few months. It was during this time that Brother Bill Moore, Pastor of the Clearfield Tabernacle Church of God, established a Boy Scout Troop

that was active for several years. Many Clearfield boys remember Brother Moore's influence on scouting and on their lives.

### World War II brought new challenges to Scouts

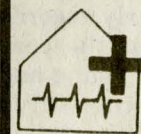
During the WW II years, 1941-1945, interest in scouting seemed to wane because the nation was totally dedicated to the war effort. But during those WW II years, Morehead Boy Scouts did their share for the war effort. They collected scrap metal, assisted local firemen, and were organized to help direct traffic and other services in case of local emergencies. But the second generation of scouting would reach some of its greatest accomplishments during the post WW II era.

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## MSU theatre presents 'The Secret Garden'

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The student participants

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