

A HISTORY OF  
JAMBOREE TROOP 30

Boise, Idaho

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, IDAHO



July 16-22, 1969

Ore-Ida Council, B.S.A.

Compiled & Produced by Scribe Paul Jewell,  
& Historians Jeff Redford & Bob Naugler

TROOP 30 MEETING DATES

|          |  |  |
|----------|--|--|
| February | 1<br>15  | All Meetings at 9:30 A.M.  |
| March    | 1<br>15  |  |
| April    | 5<br>19  | Flaming Arrow Patrol<br>Patrol Leader-Bob Peck<br>Craig Saunders<br>Ken Hasfurther<br>Larry Richman<br>Grant Johnson   |
| May      | 3<br>17  | Scott Smith<br>Ernest Webb<br>Curtis Werre   |
| June     | 6-8 Camporee<br>21-22 Shakedown Camp<br>30                               |  |
| July     | 13 Start for Jamboree  | Eagle Patrol<br>Patrol Leader-Rex Carroll<br>Rolf Johns<br>Tim McConnell<br>Brent Harris<br>Mike Carroll<br>Steve Vickery<br>Steve Carroll<br>Stony Stolz  |
|          | Scoutmaster-Wes Sherrill   |  |
|          | Asst. Scoutmaster-Bob Cooper   |  |
|          | Asst. Scoutmaster-Elden Willmschen                                       |  |
|          | Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster-Don Rowles   |  |
|          | Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster-Ron Williams                                       | Flying Eagle Patrol<br>Patrol Leader-Keith Goslin<br>David Howe<br>Steve McConnel<br>Brad Little<br>Bob Naugler<br>Eddy Payne<br>Mathew Blaylock<br>Keith Stillwell<br>Mervin McFadden               |
|          | Senior Patrol Leader-Dave Carroll  |  |
|          | Patrol Leaders-Charlie Rowles<br>Rex Carroll<br>Bob Peck<br>Keith Goslin |  |
|          | Scribe-Paul Jewell   | Les Bois(pronounced Lay-Bwaw) Patrol<br>Patrol Leader-Charlie Rowles<br>John Cooper<br>Elton Andrews<br>David Harmon<br>Jeff Redford<br>Tom Watts<br>Bill Berquist<br>Jerry Osborn<br>Irvin McFadden |
|          | Quartermaster-Dale Goslin  |  |

March 1, 1969

This was the first organizational meeting in which we elected officers. The results are shown on the preceeding page. A standard part of all the meetings was an inspection and marching drills.

March 15, 1969

We had many new members at this meeting and after Mr. Cooper described the flag etiquette, we had a knot tying contest which was won by the Eagle Patrol.

April 5, 1969

After a discussion on uniforms and packs, we marched several blocks to the scout office where we cooked our first meal together. We then marched back to the First Presbyterian Church where we were dismissed.

April 19, 1969

We discussed uniforms and medical examinations also plans for a shakedown camp-out at a scheduled camporee June 6-8.

May 3, 1969

We had an inspection, a drill on commands, and cooked lunch over our charcoal fires.

May 17, 1969

After roll call we proceeded to the park near the scout office where we constructed our gateway for the first time. Everyone agreed it looked great. We then set up a leader's tent and we also devised a method of setting up four tents and a dining fly.

#### June 6-7-8, 1969 Camporee

At this district camporee, at Willow Creek near Eagle, Idaho, the members started arriving in late morning to late afternoon. We set up camp. That evening we attended the opening campfire. The next morning we were up at 7:00 and the day was spent working on handicraft around camp. Most of our members left Saturday (June 7) and by nightfall only a dozen remained. We participated in 'capture the flag' that night. We departed Sunday morning after we had packed the remaining gear.

#### June 21-22 Shakedown Camp

When we arrived at the park in front of the scout office, most of our equipment was already there. We were a little slow in setting up camp due to some amount of disorganization. But by late afternoon, we were finished setting up camp and we were functioning as a Jamboree troop should. Sunday we ate a quick breakfast then we went to our various church services. After church we disbanded camp within two hours.

### National Jamboree-July 13

The day began early today. We had to be at the Boy Scout Office at 3:00 a.m. so we could get loaded on our chartered buses and get a good, early start for Farragut. By 3:15 a.m. the entire troop was lined up and ready to go.

By 4:00 a.m. we were on the road going up through Horseshoe Bend, Cascade and McCall. We had a real enjoyable bus and a bus driver who was pulling all sorts of practical jokes.

The rest of the trip was quite uneventful. We stopped to eat lunch in Lewiston and then proceeded to Couer d'Alene and Farragut. When we arrived there were only a few troops there. While waiting for our gear to arrive, we had our medical inspections and started to build the latrine and tables.

That evening we had a cold snack-type supper. Later some of the members went over to the trading post to acquaint themselves more fully with the Jamboree.

### National Jamboree-July 14

Today after breakfast we started setting up the gateway and getting our camp in more tip-top shape. While everyone else straightened up tents and began constructing a fireplace, four of the scouts put the gateway together. It was a long, painful task but by afternoon it was up and everyone agreed that it looked great. We've already had many compliments from other scouts on our gateway and the general neatness of our camp.

There were many troops arriving today. By tomorrow the

entire 40,000 boys should be here. Most of the guys in the troop have done some sort of trading with guys from other parts of the country.

National Jamboree-July 15, 1969

Today is the last day before the Jamboree begins. Most of the day we put the finishing touches on our camp. We camouflaged our latrine, planted our flagpoles, spread our sawdust around and rigged up our patrol canvases.

Early in the morning most of the scouts in our troop went fishing down at the fishing docks. Overall fishing was bad, but some of us managed to catch as many as two.

In the afternoon we decided to hike the Deer Bell trail, north of the Jamboree sight. We recieved a lesson in survival and also got to go through a cow camp.

In the evening, our first camp campfire was held. All of the troops from camp James J. Starrow gathered in the center of camp to sing songs and watch Indian dancers. Tomorrow the Jamboree officially begins. We expect lots of visitors and everyone's looking forward to it.

National Jamboree-July 16,1969

The Jamboree's opening was signaled by loud aerial bombs. The morning was spent mainly on camp improvement but in the afternoon many of us went to the archery range where after you became good enough at the practice range you were allowed to go on an archery trail. While we were shooting, the Golden Knights Parachuting Club made several jumps. That night was

highlighted by the first arena campfire which included celebrities and a fabulous fireworks show.

#### National Jamboree-July 17

The second day came and so did many visitors though not nearly as many as the first day!

The big event of the day came in the morning in the form of the campwide game. Each boy was given a letter of the words "Build to Serve". The object was to link up with some of the other boys to form the words. Nearly everyone did this and within a couple of hours headquarters had run out of prizes which were a narrow patch with the words "Build to Serve".

In the afternoon we visited the fabulous Skill-O-Rama where Scouts from all over the nation showed their skills. The remainder of the afternoon was spent trading.

That evening we had a troop campfire with skits, songs and a partially successful forum on the generation gap.

#### National Jamboree-July 18

We had an extremely heavy schedule today, but many of the thing scheduled didn't come off. At 9:00 we were supposed to be at the skill field. We completed the compass activity but, while waiting in line for the obstacle course, so many troops crowded in front of us that we simply got disgusted and left.

At 10:00 we were supposed to be at Hunter Safety, but by the time we were through at the skill field we didn't have the time. At 11:00 thirty-four of the boys went canoeing.

In the afternoon we had friendship exchanges and an attempted trip to the conservation area. However, the boys who

went wound up in the wrong place.

In the evening we had an intertroop campfire with Troop 45 to get to know each other better.

#### National Jamboree-July 19

Immediately after breakfast today, we decided to try the skill field again. We skipped the compass course and went straight to the obstacle course. This time we were first in line and everything went smoothly.

For lunch we exchanged visitors with Troop 45, the troop we had a campfire with the night before.

That afternoon Mr. Willmschen had scheduled us to visit the JHQ conservation exhibits and Skill-O-Rama. Most of the troop members did this and then spent the rest of the afternoon doing what they wanted.

In the evening we had another arena show. This one featured a logging show and a musical called "Up With People".

#### National Jamboree-July 20

Today was Sunday--church day throughout the camp. Every boy went to the church services of his choice. It was extremely hot, yet the service was enjoyable anyway.

That afternoon only one activity was scheduled. It was a conservation class, yet only five boys showed up due to the fact that a strong wind came along, playing havoc with the dining flies and tents.

In the evening we had a troop campfire featuring a Canadian visitor. Everyone enjoyed hearing what Scouting was like

in Canada. The evening was also highlighted by a Northwestern 727 jet flying over the camp several times at treetop level, surprising nearly everyone.

#### National Jamboree-July 21

Today was our day to perform at the Skill-O-Rama. Our exhibit was to be a knot exhibit with an Idaho spud pin given to anyone who could tie a one-handed bowline. In the morning, four of the guys went over to set up the booth. It was open in the afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. and everyone agreed it was extremely successful.

In the morning, the boys who were not working in the Skill-O-Rama went over to look at the conservation exhibits and the zoo of Idaho animals.

In the evening Troop 30 marched to the small arena to watch James J. Starrow talent show.

#### National Jamboree-July 22

Today it seemed as though everyone was doing something different. Some went fishing, others went to archery and some were busy helping to prepare for the closing ceremony.

The junior staff picked four other boys from the troop to help them form the Podunk patrol for the Skill field. We wanted to break some records, but the best we did was to come close.

In the afternoon, nearly everyone did nothing. It was the junior staff's official day off, but they didn't do hardly a thing but lie around.

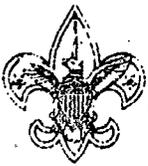
That evening was the closing show in the Friendship Arena. It was very good as the arena shows usually are, but we're sure everyone was sad to see the 7th National Jamboree come to a close.

National Jamboree-July 23, 1969

Today is our day to pack up and leave camp. We were really surprised this morning to wake up and find nearly everyone around us already gone. Troop 30 has decided to spend today packing and then leave tomorrow morning.

#### JAMBOREE ACTIVITIES

- |             |  |
|-------------|--|
| Activities  | Activities and programs at the jamboree have been scheduled with computer-like precision to occupy each minute of the 7 days. There will be a mixture of serious discussions, fellowship, recreation, entertainment, and all the other things that young men have enjoyed in past jamborees. here are some of the highlights. . . not in any order of precedence.              |
| Youth Forum | The theme of the jamboree is Building To Serve, and this is the unifying link in a series of youth forums that will be held at all levels. Scouts will discuss the Scout Oath and Law and how they can be put into action in their daily lives. Patrol, troop, and camp forums will send representatives to the jamboree forum that will be a feature of the final Arena Show. |
| Wide Game   | On the morning of July 17, every Scout will be handed a large placard with a single letter printed on it. From 9 to noon, they'll race all over the campsite to find fellow Scouts carrying the right letters to spell out Building To Serve. Winning teams will receive a souvenir. . . and have a unique opportunity to form lasting friendships with other boys.            |
| Campfires   | Every night, a special campfire will be held when there are no shows being staged in the arenas. Intertroop campfires, World Friendship campfires, camp-talent nights, and musical programs will be staged by the boys themselves.   |



# BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. 08903 201-249-6000



## 7th NATIONAL Jamboree

21718 11155 PARRAGUT STATE PARK, IDAHO

### COMMISSARY SERVICE



**FOOD:** Since January, Oren Felton and Jim Gelwicks have been on the job in Coeur d'Alene planning commissary service operations for the Jamboree. Feeding a small city of hungry boys is a major undertaking so Oren and Jim have been busy getting bids, biting into carrots, weighing loaves of bread, planning menus and performing a multitude of related tasks. Still, they have retained their sense of humor and have come up with the following facts on the Jamboree food service. This is their story ... in their own words!

**FABULOUS FOOD FACTS** Bid forms have included some staggering amounts of food. Here's what local and national suppliers will be trucking to the Jamboree site:

Meat products: 23,184 lbs. of chicken, 20,776 lbs. of frankfurters; 11,700 lbs. of ground beef in bulk form, 10,368 lbs. of ground beef patties, 3,514 lbs. of sausage, 7,603 lbs. of sliced cheese, 21,738 lbs. of margarine.

Bakery products: 75,996 loaves of bread, 103,680 frankfurter rolls, 69,120 hamburger rolls, 78,080 sweet rolls, 93,200 cupcakes, 46,600 individual pies.

Produce products: 10,368 lbs. of fresh carrots, 10,776 stalks of celery, 10,368 lbs. of onions, 14,240 lbs. of tomatoes, 34,560 bananas, 69,120 fresh peaches, 47,121 oranges, 8,640 lbs. of tossed salad mix.

Dairy products: 401,127 qts. of milk, 8,592 lbs. of cottage cheese, 15,504 qts. of orange juice, 27,500 qts. of lemonade, 26,265 qts. of grapeade, 26,034 dozen eggs.

Approximately 30 different firms will be bidding on around 37 non-perishable items, representing approximately 36,000 cases of canned goods.

**THE MEAL PLAN** The general plan is to have a good substantial breakfast; a light, quick lunch, and a substantial supper. Only four of the lunches require a fire. This plan gives everyone a maximum amount of time to benefit from Jamboree activities.

We have attempted to have the meals as easy to prepare as possible. There will be no potato peeling! There are canned white potatoes, canned sweet potatoes, potato chips and instant potatoes. Simplicity was the watch word as the menu and recipes were prepared.

Packaging is simplified so a troop may easily divide its food issue into quantities. Fresh vegetables will be washed and bagged in the quantity required for a troop. (Eggs are 10 to a carton!) All food will be easy to divide among the members of a patrol. Example: The chicken is pre-cooked; drumsticks and thighs only. No one gets a neck while someone gets a breast! The pieces will be packed 40 drumsticks and thighs in a plastic bag and four of these bags in a special box.

FACTS ABOUT THE  
7TH NATIONAL JAMBOREE  
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA  
FARRAGUT STATE PARK, IDAHO  
July 16-22, 1969

The 5,000-acre Farragut State Park on Lake Pend Oreille in Idaho is the site of the 7th National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. It was here in August 1967 that the organization was host to the XII World Jamboree attended by 12,017 Scouts and leaders from 107 countries.

The theme of the jamboree is Building To Serve, giving the nearly 40,000 participants a once-in-a-Scout-lifetime opportunity to rededicate themselves to the principles of Scouting--service to home, school, community, nation, and the world.

The jamboree tent city is currently the second largest city in Idaho. In it 19 camps are named for the world and American founders of Scouting and includes the nine men who served as president of the Boy Scouts of America and four who were Chief Scout Executives.

A unique city, the jamboree has its own postal, banking, newspaper, and medical services. Chaplains care for boys' and leaders' religious needs. Over a thousand Scouts are serving as correspondents for hometown newspapers, radio and television stations, and industrial publications, so that the thrills of the jamboree are shared with others.

A complete acuquatics program at the jamboree offers boating, canoeing, swimming, and fishing. There will be 32,000 live rainbow trout waiting to be caught. The jamboree is a busy place, indeed. There are arena shows, campfires, skill-o-ramas, exhibits, archery, and instruction areas. There are adventure trails and short hikes in the rugged country.

The jamboree is honored by the participation of Scouts from other lands who are guests.

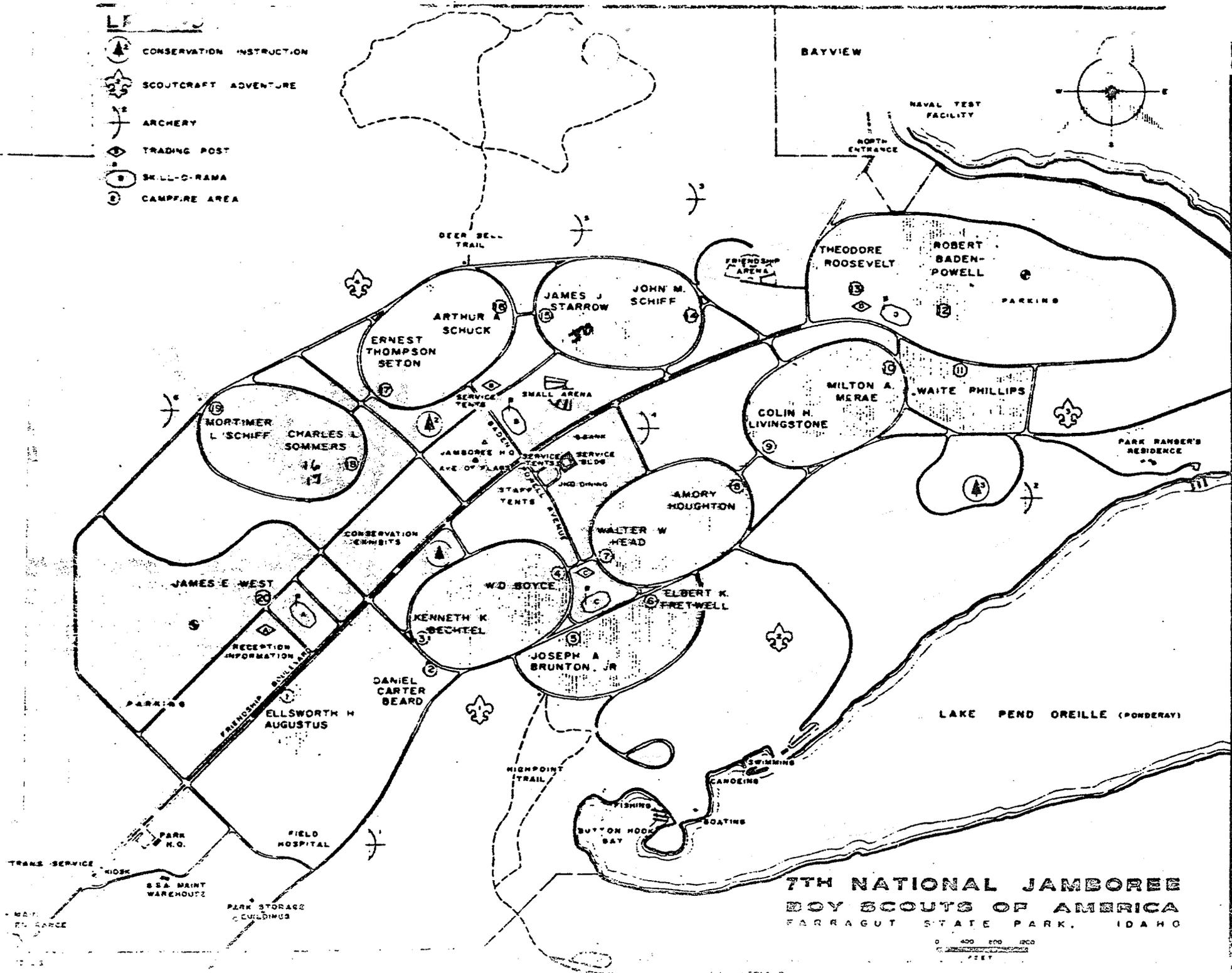
JAMES J. STORROW (1864-1926)

A banker and outdoorsman, James J. Storrow was an early leader of the Boy Scouts of America whose inspiration led to the first training school for Scouters. He began service on the National Executive Board in 1919 and was elected President of the Boy Scouts of America 6 years later. Sotrrow died less than a year after he took over the presidency. A posthumous award of the Silver Buffalo for distinguished service to boys was made for him in 1926.

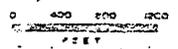
Facts About Idaho

- Flower: Syringa, a branching shrub with clusters of white, fragrant flowers. It was designated the state flower in 1931.
- Seal: Adopted in 1891, shows farming, mining, lumbering, Idaho's Snake River, and the state's mountains.
- Motto: Esto Perpetua, latin for "It is perpetuated" or "It is forever".
- Bird: The Mountain Bluebird. It was adopted as the state bird in 1931.
- Flag: A silken flag with a blue field; state seal in flag center; "State of Idaho" is embroidered in gold block letters.
- Tree: White Pine
- Song: "Here We Have Idaho"
- Admitted to Union July 3, 1890. Territory 1863.
- Highest Peak -- Mount Borah, 12,655 ft. Altitude.
- Lowest Altitude -- Snake River, 720 ft. at Lewiston.
- Deepest Canyon -- Hell's Canyon, 7900 ft. deep, 40 miles long.
- Shoshone Falls -- Higher than Niagara.

-  CONSERVATION INSTRUCTION
-  SCOUTCRAFT ADVENTURE
-  ARCHERY
-  TRADING POST
-  SKILL-O-RAMA
-  CAMPFIRE AREA



**7TH NATIONAL JAMBOREE  
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA  
FARRAGUT STATE PARK, IDAHO**



CAMP JOHN W. SCHIFF



- KEY**
- ⊕ WATER DRAWING
  - ⊕ DRINKING FOUNTAIN
  - ⊕ TRASH PILE
  - EXIST'G CONC. SLAB
  - ▬ NEW ROAD OR PARKING
  - △ STOCKPILE POINTS

STAFFED BY REGION 9

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA  
PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION DIVISION  
ENGINEERING SERVICE

7TH NATIONAL JAMBOREE  
FARRAGUT STATE PARK, IDAHO

CAMP  
JAMES J. STORROW

DATE MAY 38  
DRAWN BY J. C.  
CHECKED

6-23-69 AMR  
8-8-69 DS  
4-22-69 DS  
SHOWER RELOCATED JD  
2-26-69 DS  
REVISED 7-2-60 JS

DRAWING NUMBER 125

## EPILOGUE

It seemed ironic that a troop with such high morale and many honors should have to disband after being together five short months. During the 7th National Jamboree, Troop 30 established itself as the best troop from the Ore-Ida Council, and, indeed, one of the outstanding troops of the Jamboree. During our twelve days at Farragut, we were visited by such dignitaries as Mayor James Amix of Boise, Congressmen James McClure and Orville Hanson, and Senator Frank Church.

Our success was due, I believe, to our three scoutmasters. Our neat camp and unique gateway was originated and developed by our physical arrangements director, Bob Cooper. Elden Willmschen, our activities director did everything possible to get us to nearly every activity and make the Jamboree the interesting experience it was. But the man mainly responsible for making Troop 30 such a success was our Scoutmaster, Wes Sherrill. For nearly half a year, he worked to turn our troop from a backup troop to the A-1 unit it was. Nothing could have been more appropriate than, when the troop flag was lowered for the last time, Senior Patrol Leader David Carroll presented it to him as a token of Jamboree Troop 30.

Paul Jewell, Scribe.

## COMMEMORATIONS

We would like very much to thank Mr. Wes Sherrill for all the work and time he has put in for Troop 30 to make it such a great success.

We are also very grateful to Mr. Bob Cooper and Mr. Elden Willmschen for their great amount of work and help that they have given the Scouts of Troop 30.

We would also like to thank Don Rowles and Ron Williams for their hard work as our Jr. Asst. Scoutmasters.

We are also very grateful to Paul Jewell, our hard working Scribe, and also Dale Goslin, for doing his job of Quartermaster so very well.

We would also like to thank our Senior Patrol Leader, David Carroll, and his staff of patrol leaders, for their great work in making us a top-notch troop.