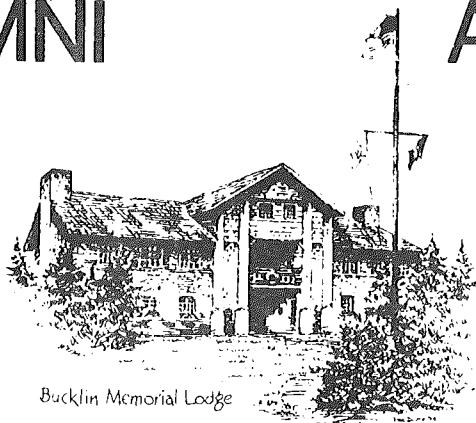


YAWGOOG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

NEWSLETTER
SPRING, 1986



Bucklin Memorial Lodge

YAWGOOG
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Dear Yawgoog Alumnus:

This has been a good year for the Alumni Association. We have been busy with our past and present projects; many of you have been most generous in your financial support.

I am now most pleased to tell all of you that we have had a change in our Alumni Association leadership. This association, like "Topsy" just "grewed". What started as an attempt, on my part, to round up a few of the old Yawgoog Staffmen for a reunion has grown into a blooming organization. I was happy to give it leadership for these past six years, but looking into the future, it should not remain a "Gus" Anthony program. At my request, our nominating committee went to work under the chairmanship of Arty Matteson and came up with a slate that was unanimously and enthusiastically accepted.

Our new chairman is Joseph Herbold, who joined Al Mink's Troop 22, Providence and also served under Don Driscoll. He became an Eagle Scout and was a camper at Yawgoog from 1959 through 1963. He joined the staff in 1964 as a bugler at Medicine Bow and ended up in 1978 as camp director of the Bow. As vice chairman, we have Bruce Ingham, a Life Scout from Troop 1, Gaspee Plateau. He was a camper from 1961 through 1966. The kitchen staff had him first in 1967 and he ended up as camp director of Three Point in 1977. Our secretary is Charles DeBevoise, also from Troop 1, Gaspee Plateau. He was a scout under Bruce when he earned his Eagle badge. A camper at Yawgoog from 1969-1972, he served on the staff from 1973 to 1980. He ended up as assistant camp director at Sandy Beach. Our treasurer is none other than Donald C. Dewing, long time treasurer of the council and RI Boy Scouts. He also serves as scoutmaster of that famous Troop 82 Providence, that camps at Yawgoog for two weeks every season. He has probably hatched more Yawgoog Staffmen than 99% of all other troops. Yes, I'm definitely staying on! My title is now Chairman Emeritus. I've offered to continue to publish this newsletter twice a year and to work on all the old and new projects, as well as remain on the Association's Executive Committee. But, I'm free of the increasing responsibilities of this fast growing organization, which I'm proud to have fathered.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, left to right: Chuck DeBevoise, Secretary; Joe Herbold, Chairman; Gus Anthony, Chairman Emeritus; Don Dewing, Treasurer; Bruce Ingham, Vice Chairman

DATE OF OUR 6TH ANNUAL REUNION CHANGED

We previously had announced the date as the last Saturday night in the season, for our 6th annual reunion. After considerable thought, we have decided to hold it mid-summer on Saturday, August 2nd. Please make this change in your appointment book. We do hope many of you out-of-state alumni will attend this reunion and possibly tie the trip in with a visit to your Rhode Island relatives. This year's reunion will not only include the chicken barbeque, the bus tour of the reservation and the usual chats with all your old buddies, but we will be offering several program opportunities. The men will again be able to swim in Yawgoog's beautiful lake. Plans are being developed to open up other centers like the rifle range, archery range, sailing center and the stockade. So, do come any time after lunch, or bring your own picnic lunch, and really enjoy a full afternoon and evening. Yes, that famous Saturday Night All-Camp Show will be held that evening in the newly refurbished Williams Ampitheater. Please return the enclosed card. We will be sending out more definite details as the time gets shorter. Of course the "gals" are invited.

A REVIEW OF OUR WELL SUPPORTED PROJECTS TO HELP THE CAMP

Our special projects have been well done and now add to the beauty and enjoyment of Yawgoog. PROJECT I was the replanting of rhododendron and arborvitae around the Donald North Court and the new cabins which have become a part of the "Headquarters" of the reservation. These plants are growing well and will be in bloom in a few weeks. We also paid for the re-roofing of the T. Dawson Brown Gate and the Brown University Drinking Fountain. PROJECT II was a similar replanting of rhododendron and arborvitae to make the Williams Ampitheater an enclosure. The under plantings had all grown up and were no longer serving their purpose. The Gypsy moths had also killed off most of the hemlocks that had been originally planted as kind of an outside wall. We also put in a few pin oaks and a couple of blue spruce at the entry. The two totem poles that were replaced add so much to the appearance and the tradition of the ampitheater. These improvements, plus helping to pay for a new public address system at the ampitheater, were all enjoyed by our campers, their parents and friends. PROJECT III, originally called the "Camp Museum" has developed into a rather extensive collection of memorabilia, mostly in printed word and photographs. We did get quite a few things, such as merit badges, insignias, neckerchiefs, uniforms and the like, but most of it is paper in composition. These priceless treasures have been safely stored in acid-proof folders and boxes. A good number of the items are on display in the lobby of the Scout Center in a large 12 page free standing bulletin board. This, plus the four show cases at Yawgoog, preserve and display what we have already received. We were also able to reprint Chief Williams' "The Yawgoog Story" with its supplement by "Gus" bringing it up to 1985. Over 500 copies have been mailed to our paying Alumni members. An extra \$1,000.00 was given to the camp to build a new latrine and clean out the old well in Anthony Acres. PROJECT IV was originally slated to help spray for Gypsy moths which are due to be a heavier infestation than we previously had. Then along came hurricane "Gloria", so we included some help in clearing the woods of down trees. "Gloria" was very selective - she did no damage to anything that was insured. She selected things like telephone and electric lines and poles, tent side rails and an occasional latrine roof. Most of the damage was paid for by the Council and the R.I. Boy Scouts. We will always keep up previous projects as the needs arise. For example, the new totem poles need repainting and a permanent seal put over the paint so as to protect it from the weather. Also, the two descriptive illustrations of the poles have been laminated, as the weather really did them in this past winter. The "Museum" project will always be on-going. We now have a sub-committee actively cataloguing, mounting, etc. We have again returned to one of our showplaces, the J. Harold Williams Ampitheater. We are replacing all of the benches, most of which have rotted out in the 25 years that they have been sitting out in the open all year round.

The Alumni Association is pleased, that through your generosity, we can help in so many ways to keep Yawgoog as we all want it to be.

A PERSONAL WORD

I am very happy and pleased with the new, younger leadership of our Alumni Association. I am sure that you will support them as you have supported me during the past 5 formative years. The group picture shows our officers. We are also happy to list the names of our Executive Committee: Bill Burns, John DeMizio, Don Driscoll, David Finnegan, Charles Gaudet, Stephen Haire, Larry Jette, Sam Jones, Ray Lamore, Charles Lawton, Arthur Matteson, Al Mink, Richard Munger and Bill Sandford.

As ever,

H. CUSHMAN ANTHONY
Chairman Emeritus

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Alumni Executive Committee
replaces benches at Williams Amphitheater



FLASH

Word has just been received that a famous television star and Yawgoog Amphitheater comedian "Ron McLarty" (Spenser for Hire), with wife and family, will be the guest of honor at the 6th Annual Reunion on August 2nd!

PERSONALS

DICK AIKEN - Brings his troop from New Hampshire to winter camp at Hidden Lake and summer camp at Yawgoog. He not only sends his personal check to the Alumni Association, but also sends a "Matching Grant" from his employer. (Any of you other CY Vets work for a company like that? HCA)

BILL ANDREWS - Sends his new address for his new job as Vice President of CHI Systems, Inc. and his home. 5686 Briar Glen Dr., Saline, MI 48176

PAT ARCHER - (CA) - On returning home from the '85 Jamboree, Archer and 32 boys from his troop stayed at Yawgoog 2 days and nights.

STANLEY R. BAMFORTH - (RI) - 1925 - Gus, please send a Fall/Winter Newsletter with an application for George Marcroft.

C. ELLIOTT BARDSLEY - (MD) - Promoted to Vice President, Corp. Business Development for MIA-COM.

EDWARD O. BARTLETT - (RI) - 1956 - My grandsons, Kyle and Blair, are looking forward to becoming Scouts as their great-granfater was, in the Boy Scouts in Rhode Island.

CLARENCE M. BAZAR, BRIG. GEN, RET. - Has been wintering in Marina Del Rey, CA, but is returning to RI this spring.

W. ALLISON BERGER - (RI) - 1920 - Retired after 38 years with Grinnell Corp. Have one son and three grandchildren. All have spent time in Scouting.

RALPH V. BORDEN - (MA) - 1938 - Retired as a M/Sgt. from the USAF in 1963 and General Motors in 1978.

LORRIN BRICE - A 1932 Yawgoog rookie, writes from Norwalk, CT of his lengthy engineering career with BIF. His special message was of the fun he had at his 50th Class Reunion at Hope High School in Providence with IGGY TRUMAN, NICKY CARR, BUD REYNOLDS, RED PECK, DAVE KENYON, CHET CLAYTON, TED CLARK and NORMIE GUY, all from Troop 15, Providence under WES HAYWARD.

ALAN R. BRILLON - (MA) - 1956 - My son, Scott, has (as myself) made Eagle. We are now with Troop 37 and Troop 76, Attleboro, MA. Troop 76 is "Special Needs" and we had a great time at Yawgoog this fall.

BURT BROWN - (RI) - 1926 - Retired businessman, his wife, a college professor. Four children, 3 grandchildren and 2 step-grandchildren.

LORAND R. BROWN - Is a practicing physician. He has 3 children and 4 grandchildren.

EVERETT BRUNNCKOW - A Troop 82, Providence, retiree, is tolerating a Florida retirement of golf, sailing, beach and travel. Has fond memories of being the driver of the "pie" wagon in 1940.

CHESTER BRUNO - (RI) - 1930 - Gus, sorry I couldn't make the reunion last summer.

ARTHUR W. BUTLER - (RI) - 1936 - Still at City Hall, Cranston... Associate Planner. Gonna get back in the swing with the 3rd Cranston Committee. Have some momentos of the '68 World Jamboree: flag, etc., if you'd like for archives. Couldn't believe Gus on TV saying he was afraid to walk on Thayer Street. Boy, he must be getting old!

ARTHUR W. BUTLER III - (CO) - 1964 - Two children, Ksana (11) and Christian (10). Christian is a Webelos Scout in Pack 176, Gateway District, Denver Area Council.

NICK CARR - An early thirties camper writes a long, interesting letter of his group's escapades at camp. Special mention was made of BILL OLSEN, as Three Point Director and BILL SANDFORD, as SM of Toucs where he and his buddies erected a tee-pee and lived in it rather than go to Sandy Beach in the long term camp. They also had some escapades with the trading post, but Gus did not read that part of the story.

NORMAN R. CARROLL - A retired major, is keeping busy with charitable organizations and church work. His ^{wife} passed away last fall.

JOHN CATLEY - (RI) - 1959 - Living in Narragansett with wife, Donna, and children, Jay 9 and Elisa, 8. Employed at Monet Jewelry, Shop Operations Manager, in Pawtucket.

STEVE CHARLTON - For many years Yawgoog's Canadian Staffman, Steve is now working for Air Canada. He chairs a large group of bird watchers and lectures for various groups such as Audubon.

PAUL J. CHOQUETTE, JR. - (RI) - 1950 - After 4 daughters, Paul had a son, who is now a Scout in Troop 2, East Greenwich. The troop, which is outstanding, is led by Jim Essex a former staffman.

RALPH S. CHRISTY - (RI) - 1923 - Has a small group of retirees hiking weekly on trails in Connecticut and Rhode Island. So much beauty and so few take advantage of it.

TED CLARKE - (RI) - 1930 - Just celebrated 50th reunion(Hope High) with many Troop 15 members. Seven of us obtained Eagle at the same time to set a record. 4/12/32, presented by Gov. Chase at 6th Jamboree.

JOHN M. COHEN, M.D. - (MA) - 1950 - Practicing Pediatrics in Newton, MA, where I am Chief of the Department of Pediatrics, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Daughter, 19, a sophomore at George Washington University and a son, 15, a junior at Wayland High School.

DICK COULTHURST - (NH) - 1949 - My son, Tom, will graduate from Otterbein College in Ohio in June, '86. My wife and I went to Argentina in February, '86.

BOB CRITCHELL - Writes from his home in Westbrook,CT, that he and Jinny are having some health problems, but expect everything to be OK before too long. (These great folks gave the Council "Sandsland" on Block Island. HCA)

NORMAN J. CUDDY - (PA) - 1930 - Good Lord willing, I'll see you all in August, 1986. Sorry to have missed last year. Hi Bill Comerford and Charlie Matteson! Maybe we'll get together!

STANTON E. CULL - (RI) - 1918 - Retired from Plant Quarantine, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in 1964, after 30 years of service. Have lived on Gilbert Stuart Road, Saunderstown, from '64 until last year. Now in Narragansett Pier Village on the ocean front. Toured much of New Foundland and Nova Scotia during August, '85. Also drove along coastal area. Enjoyed our 51st wedding anniversary last year. My wife, Mildred, and I are getting along in years. I will be 80 in 1986!

GEORGE E. CUSHMAC - (VA) - 1950 - Mary, my wife, is expecting... baby due in mid to late February... will be our 4th child. Daughter, Anne, is a 1st year student at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Older son, Ed, is a freshman at Bishop Ireton High School in Alexandria. Younger son, Bob, who suffered a spinal chord injury in an auto accident in 1984, is home from the hospital, but requires 'round the clock nursing care. He's in a regular 6th grade class. Everyday, Bob and his nurse ride to and from school on a handi-capped bus. Please keep him in your prayers. I'm plugging along... taking one day at a time.

TONY DAPONTE - (RI) - 1949 - Still chat with my dad who started St. Elizabeth's Church's Troop in 1936.

ROBERT DEERING - Writes from Warwick that he has been married 47 years. He has two children, one of each, and 5 grandchildren. He's retired.

ANTHONY F. DEMINGS - (RI) - Married, has two sons, Michael, 7 and Jason, 9. Thinking of joining the Yawgoog Staff as an administrator.

TULLIO A. DEROBIO (RI) - 1938 - Vice President, Narragansett Council Finance. Have 2 daughters, one at Salve Regina (a Clinical Pediatric Instructor on maternity leave) and one at St. George's School (an Academic Dean and head of the Latin/Greek Dept.).

JOSEPH D. DIZOGLIO, M.D. - (RI) - 1950 - I was a camper at Yawgoog from '50 to '52. I was on the staff from '53 to '60 and was the camp physician from '77 to '79. I am a doctor specializing in OB/GYN in Providence. I have a private practice and am also an Associate Clinical Professor at Brown Medical School. My wife, Barbara (Larham) and I have been married for 20 years and have four children: Tom, 19, at B.U., Jim, 18, at Brown, (both were scouts) Sarah, 17, a senior at Bayview and Becky, 15, a sophomore at LaSalle.

GENE J. D'OVIO - (NY) - 1961 - Alive and well in New York City. Now a marketing consultant. My wife, Gerri, and I spend weekends near Quonochontaug.

GILBERT E. DUHAIME, JR. - (RI) - 1976 - I'm at Northeastern University studying Mechanical Engineering. I continue to help out my troop as an ASM.

WILLIAM P. DUNSMORE - (RI) - 1926 - I'm retired. Do some traveling, my wife and I. We have one son. He has a son, 18, who is at U.R.I. and a daughter, 12, in jr.high.

WILLIAM H. EGAN - (RI) - 1927 - Scoutmaster, Troop 3, 1954 and Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 2, 1941.

FRANK ESCOBAR, M.D. - (PA) - 1972 - I am a surgical resident at the University Health Center of Pittsburgh, PA. I am now considering a career in transplant surgery.

COL JAMES E. FELCH - (VA) - 1940 - According to a Christmas card from his 3½ year old nephew, Jim is well up the ladder in the Marriott Hotel Chain. He lives in Herndon. Jim enjoyed last year's reunion when he spoke with his old Scoutmaster and Sea Skipper, STAN BAMFORTH.

WILLIAM A. FEOLE - (RI) - Had a serious accident three years ago and is now a quadriplegic. His family lives with him and cares for him. He would love to hear from some of his old Scout buddies. His address is 177 Cottage Grove Ave., Warwick, RI 02886.

PAUL E. FITZGERALD, JR. - (LA) - 1948 - Things are just fine with me and my family. Good to hear so much news about old camp friends.

BRUCE FOGEL - (NY) - 1946 - No news worth printing in your newsletter, but do enjoy receiving it!

HERBERT S. FOGEL - (RI) - 1950 - Own and operate Brown Tailors and Cleansers in East Greenwich, RI. Married with 3 children, 10, 7 and 5. No Boy Scouts yet!

BRADFORD N. FOWLER - (RI) - 1928 - Retired, 3 sons, ages 27, 32 and 34. One daughter in college, age 20. When my sons were growing up, I served as committee chairman of a Cub Scout Pack and on a Boy Scout Committee.

DON FOWLER - (RI) - Formerly Camp Director at Yawgoog, is now Vice President of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Cranston Republican City Committee.

DR. WILLIAM C. FOSTER - (PA) - 1921 - In 1985, Brown University selected ten graduates from across the country to receive its' Alumni Service Award for Distinguished Volunteer Service. I was honored to be one of those chosen. A note appeared in the Dec./Jan. Brown Alumni Monthly.

RICHARD D. GADBOIS - (RI) - 1941 - My wife and I and all the kids, 7 boys, 3 girls, are fine. I hope to retire from teaching next year. Gabrielle and I hope to do some traveling after that.

ALBERT J. GAUDET - (FL) - 1951 - Missed last year's reunion after making it back to RI in '83 and '84. Plan to make it in '86, if at all possible.

ALAN M. GOLDBERT - (VA) - 1959 - No more scouts in the family, yet. Daughter, Rebecca, is $1\frac{1}{2}$ years old.

ALAN GOLDSMITH - Another 82 Providence Scout ... is a Business Education teacher in the Providence School Dept.... his brother, Steven, is a Senior Mechanic for the Providence Fire and Police Departments.

AL GRANT - Although never a Yawgoog camper, he did go to camp for many years as a Troop and District Committeeman. He and "UNCLE" BRAD FIELD, had many scouting connections, as he was tops in the Cranston School Dept.

NORMAN GUY - (FL) - Resides in Vero Beach... recalls his 50th reunion at Hope High last September.

JAMES R. HAGERTY - Jim and his wife are vagabonds in their 21' mini-home. He collects miniature trains as a hobby and attends their national convention each year. He's been retired for 10 years.

JOHN R. HALKYARD - Formerly of Troop 1, Warren, he was a Yawgoog camper in 1921. He remembers the old minstrel shows in the Old Oprey House. He especially liked "Cush" (Gus' nickname in 1921.) He also prides his memories because his troop was able to beat Chief Williams' 3rd Providence Troop.

ROBERT C. HARRALL - (RI) - 1951 - Presently Deputy Administrator for the state courts of Rhode Island. Married 22 years, 3 children, Tim, 19, Deb, 16, and Chris, 15.

BERTON F. HILL, JR. - (RI) - 1935 - He's retired and involved with visiting the sick and elderly.

ROBERT B. HOPKINS - (PA) - 1963 - General Manager of a western PA resort community and conference center.

DOUG HURLEY - (WA) - 1962 - Third Providence lives! I think all other former Yawgoog campers are hiding in Seattle! All I know of is Ron McLarty on TV and Dad's visits. Wife, Lynn (Brown '67), daughter, Katherine, 6 and son, Evan, 2... Live in Seattle near Lake Washington and Puget Sound with Cascades and Olympics in daily view. Seattle's a splendid mix of a great city with the wilderness in easy reach... Present job is Executive Director, Downtown Museum Project, an effort to bring Seattle's Art Museum to a new and expanded downtown location... Enjoy reading names and updates of CY Alumni. More wonderful names and memories than in BAM.

MAURICE J. HYDER - (CA) - 1937 - I wish I knew where my fellow scouts of Troop 13, Newport are. I understand the troop was closed down in 1942. Sheila and I enjoyed our visit to the reunion this past August and will if in the area in August of '86, be with you again.

ANTHONY IULIANO - (RI) - 1936 - Wife, Rose H. (McVey), daughter, Patricia Ellen, sons Richard and Kevin (both Eagle Scouts) and five grandchildren.

ROBERT I. KRASNER - (MA) - Now in 28th year as professor in the biology department at Providence College. Recently appointed to the Advisory Board of Science Service, Washington, D.C. Reflections: First camp position at Yawgoog in 1945 and continued in various camps until 1973. Served as Director of Three Point from 1969 through 1973.

MR. & MRS. EDWARD F. LACOLLE - Of Coventry, RI... sent an Alumni gift because their 3 sons attended Yawgoog and they realize it's worth. (Please send us their addresses, HCA)

RAY LAMORE - (RI) - Yawgoog Staff, 1973-1981 - A big hello to you former Sandy Beach staffmen! I was married in 1983 (to the former Connie Failla) and we have an 11 month old daughter, Katie. Two former "Yawgoog" family members have become regular family members. Mike Kent married my sister, Stephanie, and Jim Cunha married Connie's sister, Josie. Every time we get together, it's like a Sandy Beach reunion!

FRED LANG - An ex-naval officer, Fred has retired to the Oak Hill Farm in Hillsdale, NY where for the past 5 years, he and his family of 5 grow corn, raspberries, blueberries and many vegetables. He also raises fingerling trout.

BENJAMIN LATT - (MD) - 1934 - Dr. T. Franklin Williams, Director of the National Institute on Aging (NIH) requested that my agency (Health Care Financing Administration, DHHS) extend my detail to NIA into a 2nd year so that I may continue to help some 900 county nursing homes improve their quality of care. I work with the National Association of Counties in Washington, D.C.

DR. ROGER K. LEATHERS - (RI & FL) - 1924 - Spend six months in Florida... play golf, do woodwork and care for small citrus orchard.

STANLEY P. LEIBO - (TX) - 1949 - Employed by Rio Vista International, as Vice President for Research and Development. Adjunct Professor, OB/GYN, University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio. Recently elected President of the Society for Crybiology, (600 member international) Scientific Society. Wife, Bette, employed in advertising. Son, Jonathan, graduated from SMU in 1985 and daughter, Beth, is a freshman at the University of Texas at Austin.

CHARLES B. LEONARD - (FL) - 1918 - Married twice, both wives died. One son, two grandchildren. Retired in 1964 after being Superintendent of Schools, successively, in Little Compton, Foster and Scituate. Moved to Florida, 1967. Troop 4, Vineyard St. School in Providence 1917-1922. Remember Brad Field, Com. Greene, Gus, etc. Fond memories! Now 80 years old.

ALLAN L. LUCAS - (RI) - 197??? - Still living in RI. Finally have a reason to get active in scouting again with the arrival of our son, Robert James Lucas II, in May, 1984.

DAN MARONEY - Has taught and coached for the past 10 years in Woods Cross, Utah. Swimming is his specialty and his boys teams have been regional champs for 7 consecutive years.

LOUIS J. MASSOVER - (RI) - 1927 - Retired... still active after 30 years... son is now active as a volunteer in New York.

DOUGLAS G. McCLURG - (RI) - 1959 - Troop 11, Pawtucket, RI. Eagle Scout and O.A. Married 11 years, wife, Susan. Two girls, Amy and Lauren. I am a C.P.A., working in Cumberland for Mossberg Industries, Inc. as the C.F.O.

RON McLARTY - (From HCA)... Your Christmas Card was appreciated, but have not yet received the lengthy letter you promised. Ron, my address is still 11 Euclid Ave., Providence, RI 02906.

LT. COL. (RET.) JOHN J. McNIFF - (MD) - Recently retired from the U.S. Army and am working as a civilian employee of the U.S. Army Reserve at Ft. Meade. I am the Personnel Officer for the 97th U.S. Army Reserve Command.

GEORGE McTAMMANY - Sends an interesting newspaper clipping about himself and his old player piano. The story tells the history of player pianos, which his grandfather's brother invented back in 1880. He has hundreds of those perforated paper rolls that put forth such great old music of the 1920's. This famous Scout family, Robert, Charles, George, Wallace and John, were all in Don Dewing's Troop 82, Providence.

RICHARD (DICK) MESSINGER - (NC) - 1927 - Chairman of Power Curbers, Inc., a manufacturer of construction equipment. Mostly retired, serve as a County Commissioner. Hope to live to be as old as Gus Anthony.

FRED MILLER - (CT) - 1950 - Lived in Greenville/Harmony, when in Scouting. Married 26 years, 2 girls (both Girl Scouts). Work at Electric Boat, Special Assistant to the President.

G.S. MOORHOUSE - Writes from Westerly about his being a really old Boy Scout and remembers Chef Stowell, who like himself, played basketball on Lippitt Hill.

CHANDLER MURRAY - A retired dentist, he was in Troop 38, Providence. He resides in Charlotte, VT. Chandler is still enjoying the skills he learned at Yawgoog, he canoed 100 miles on the upper Missouri River last summer. He's involved with nature photography and this spring is hatching snapping turtles he secured last year. He is a first aider with the Charlotte Rescue Squad. He also says he has a canoe available if anyone wants to canoe the Otter Creek or Lake Champlain.

ROBERT S. MYERS - Married last spring, Bob lives in his new home at 64 Cole Drive, North Kingstown, RI 02852.

ARTHUR E. NELSON - (RI) - 1932 - Don Dewing's ASM for 53 years. He maintains the Protestant Chapel as a member of the Council of Churches. He's also a member of the RI Boy Scouts.

PETER A. NEVOLA - (RI) - 1953 - President of the Rhode Island Share and Deposit Indemnity Corporation. Formerly the Bank Commissioner for the State of Rhode Island. Yawgoog camper for 5 years, 1953-1957 and Yawgoog staff, 1958. No Scouts yet, but always trying! Proud to be an Eagle!

LESTER P. NICHOLS (RI) - 1934 - We are glad to be back in RI near the ocean after 34 years in the mountains of Pennsylvania (State College).

ROBERT R. O'CONNELL, JR. - (MA) - 1966 - Keep up the good work!

DAN O'GRADY - Now living in Danbury, CT, Dan was just honored by the Board of Education. A new all-weather track and field facility was dedicated in his memory at Danbury High School. He says, "Imagine, 35 years of coaching with no track, 15 years with just a cinder track and now that I've retired, a beautiful new track! C'est le vie!" Dan also sends along a 1930 snapshot of the Three Point Kitchen Staff showing Chef RAY WEST, himself, FRANK TURANO of Westerly and an "EV" somebody who came from around Nooseneck Hill. (Anybody know him?)

ALBERT R. PAUL - With his wife Evelyn, the Paul's own and operate a floral and gift boutique "Heather and Lace". It's opposite the south entrance of Mystic Seaport.

R. ROBERT PERLMAN - (RI) - 1922 - Was ASM under "Mr. Scout", Earl Sands. He was Eagle #100 in the Narragansett Council, the first in Troop 31. Troop 31 was known as the League of Nations Troop. " I'm a retired pill roller. My wife, Stella, has the same addiction. We're constantly on the go from border to border and coast to coast.

JOHN H. PETERSON - (RI) - 1929 - I enjoyed reading the Yawgoog Newsletter. Keep it coming! I'll make a reunion one of these days.

WILLIAM H. PHINNEY - (RI) - 1932 - Being retired, nothing changes too much! I have another grandson now, two by son Craig and his wife. Between hijackings, I went to Italy for two weeks this fall.

BEN PRIEST - Ben sends an interesting note about his archaeological trips, teachings and writings. He lives in Parker, Colorado, where he digs, writes, conducts trips and trains in the indian marvels of Mesa Verde. He credits Yawgoog with his interest in indian crafts like fire by friction, making rope, handling snakes, etc. He keeps in touch with his 1948 Dress Parade Adjutant, MAJOR GENE NEVES. (Ben, send me Gene's address. HCA)

VINCENT RAGOSTA, JR. - Is a practicing attorney and serves as Assistant City Solicitor for the City of Providence. He handles labor relations, negotiations and arbitrations. (How about becoming involved in Scouting with those 3 sons of yours? HCA)

DAVID RAYMOND - (RI) - 1965 - I'm on the Providence Fire Department. Married 10 years to Sandra (Capellanio). Two boys, Dale and Shane.

W. H. RICHARDSON - (RI) - 1921 - Still teaching school, on borrowed time. Eight grandchildren, 5 in college. "Eaglebeak"

GERRY RICHMOND - Gerry, for whom the "Richmond Boulder Field" is named, still lives in Colorado. He was responsible for the training of the young men who served as "Naturalists" at the National Jamboree in Colorado.

CHARLES A. REYNOLDS - Living with his wife, 2 daughters and 3 granddaughters in Fort Myers Beach, Florida. (What's the matter with having some potential Boy Scouts? HCA)

LEO AND CORA ROBERTS - Living in Woonsocket, they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. Leo has been in Scouting for 56 years and has served in about every possible district and troop capacity. He sends a photo of himself, LIONEL A. LAJOIE, CAMILLE A. FOURNIER and ARMAND DUROCHER, who together, total 219 years of Scouting membership and service.

JON ELIOT ROHDE, M.D. - (DC) - 1952 - On staff, '57-'58, Frontier and Adventure Trails. "I've lived overseas for about 20 years working on health in the Third World (East Pakistan, Phillipines, Indonesia). I was recently in Haiti for 5 years. We're now in New Delhi, India (an amazing and exciting world!) where I am Chief Health Advisor for the U.S. Government. I've sailed all major oceans, climbed to the Mt. Everest base, scuba, wind surf. I love the tropics. Keep in touch. Who knows, maybe someday I'll return to RI.

NORMAN P. SANBORN - (RI) - 1924 - Served on the Yawgoog Staff, 1928 through 1931. He retired in 1985.

WILLIAM SANDFORD - (RI) - 1925 - Gus, sorry to be in arrears. I would not want to miss the Yawgoog Story, Part II! "Animal"

C. LARRY SCHALLER - (RI) - 1921 - I have many fond memories of Yawgoog.

MICHAEL SCHWAB - (RI) - 1965 - I still see Bill Burns once in a while.

ROBERT SCOWCROFT - Was a fighter pilot in the Marines and retired as a Major. He has a daughter in California and another in Massachusetts. He's an old Troop 82 Providence Scout (52 years ago). "Hi, Don Dewing!"

DOUG SHERBURNE - (VA) - 1949 - Doug is now settled in northern Virginia and working in Siutland, Maryland. He's getting used to the cold east coast weather and traffic jams after 7 years in the "tropics".

ALLAN SHINE - (RI) - Is now living in Richmond, RI, not far from Yawgoog. He is a senior partner in the Providence law firm of Winograd, Shine and Zacks. His oldest son is graduating from NYU Law School and joining a Wall Street law firm. Another son is attending Moses Brown School. One daughter is at Northeastern and another is working in Providence. His brother, KENNETH SHINE, is married and lives in Los Angeles. He's a cardiologist, Dean of the UCLA Medical School and National President of the American Heart Association. His other brother, RICHARD SHINE, is a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice. He's living in Bethesda, MD with his wife and two children. (One might say that this is a shining example of a great Yawgoog family. How nice it is to get these details. Any implied pun is purely intentional. HCA)

GILBERT S. STAFFORD - A retired PhD from CCRI in machine design. He has two daughters and eight grandchildren. His hobby is restoring classic cars.

KARL F. STEPHENS, M.D. - (RI) - 195???? - Older boy, Erick (18) is an Eagle. Younger boy, Kurt (16) needs only his board. For the past seven years, I've been active with Troop 6 Barrington, which has done a lot of camping. I've been at Yawgoog almost every summer during that time and find it interesting how Tim O'Neil Field has shrunk from the days when I was a camper.

ELLIOT STONE - (MA) - 1960 - All of our letters to the network were successful! Ron McClarty is getting bigger parts on "Spenser for Hire". Soon he'll be performing Colonel Von Washbucket in scenes with Robert Urick.

EDWARD STORTI - Still has pilot's license. He spends 6 months in Florida and 6 in Oneco, CT. He's retired from the Naval Reserve and Civil Service. "I hope to make the reunion this year."

DAN SULLIVAN - (NC) - Living in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, he's the father of 3 children. He and his wife have been living there for 8 years. He's the Director of Outpatient Radiology at the Duke Medical Center.

RICHARD E. SULLIVAN - (RI) - 1941 - I am married, wife, Joycelyn; children, Linda, 17 and John, 16. First joined Boys Scouts in December, 1940 (Troop 6). I am still active in Scouts as a Unit Commissioner and Advancement Chairman for Pack 4, Westerly and Troop 6 Pawcatuck, CT.

CHARLES SWINAMER - (FL) - 1950 - Married, 3 children, 14, 19 and 20. Work for school doing maintenance. Retired as Fire Chief in Port Charlotte, FL after 20 years of service.

PAYSON TUCKER - Began as a Yawgoog rookie in 1932 and ended up as the Camp Naturalist in 1938. He lives in Mere Point, Maine. He writes of his extensive teaching and coaching careers. His memories of evenings spent across the lake visiting the Crandall girls are among his happiest. He was a Scoutmaster in Brunswick when his two sons were scouts.

LCDR. J. P. TUMMINELLI - (RI) - 1982 - My son, Adam, passed his board of review for Eagle while I completed the first Council training course held in years.

KEN TURGEN - (NY) - 1980 - I plan to make Eagle Scout by next summer.

GEORGE A. WALL - (RI) - 1981 - Scouting's great and having a good time!

ANDREW S. WALSH - (RI) - 1928 - I have lost contact with former Troop 4 Scouts. A lot of them live outside RI and many have gone to "Scout Heaven (God bless them). I received the Yawgoog Newsletter on November 7, 1985, which was my 70th birthday (and still single). I've been a member, for 35 years, of the Society of American Magicians. I remember well, RAY WESTCOTT, ZOOK THE SPOOK, NORM SANBORN and GUS. I missed First Class by two tests. I still work 24 hours a day, 5 days a week. The best is yet to come!

HARRY S. WESTCOTT - (NH) - 1935 - Same as before, only a year older and a whole lot smarter!

RALPH H. WHEELOCK - (RI) - 1933 - I'm semi-retired now. Started Scouting in 1932 with Bill McLeod, Troop 1, Cranston, then 10 years in Troop 8, Cranston with Louis Roehr, Walt Remington and Don Verwiebe. Many good years at the Lazy 8 Ranch at Yawgoog.

THOMAS WHITTINGSLOW - (GA) - My oldest son, Tom, married in April and is now living in Jacksonville, FL working in sales for Xerox Corp. My youngest son, John, married in August and is living in Thomasville, GA working in sales for Carolina Freight, a trucking firm.

JOSEPH D. YATES - Has a 2½ year old son and his wife is expecting another child soon. (Keep the boys coming. HCA)

CAPT. R. G. ZIMERMANN, USN, RET. - (DC) - 1933 - Had a great summer in 1985. I hope I can make the 1986 reunion.

"THE YAWGOOG STORY", NOW PUBLISHED

This 89 page, illustrated history of Yawgoog has been sent, FREE, to all of you who have paid your 1986 membership fee. It tells the story of Yawgoog's first 50 years by Chief Williams and of the last 20 years by yours truly. If I do say so, it is interesting reading. If you should wish to receive an extra copy to send to someone, like a grandson, just mail a check for six dollars and I will mail a copy.

THE LEGEND OF THE CHIEFS - YAWGOOG, QUEQUATUCK AND KITCHTAU

Charlie Utter, of that famous Scouting family of the "Westerly" publishing house, has written up a delightful little legend of these 3 chiefs. For those of you who do not know the other 2 chiefs, let me tell you that Quequatuck is the name used for many years for the South County District of the Boy Scouts. Kitchtau is the name of their short term camp "along the river where the salmon run". (Only wish I had this before The Yawgoog Story went to press. The "Legend" is printed on the next page. You may want to put it into your copy of the Yawgoog Story.)

I've also included two other printings that were given to me and they are printed on the reverse side of the Legend of the Chiefs.

Suggestion: Take the Legend of the Chiefs page out of this print and add it to your Yawgoog Story Book.

THE LEGEND OF THE CHIEFS - YAWGOOG, QUEQUATUCK AND KITCHTAU

BY CHARLES W. UTTER - Knights of Yawgoog - Wincheck Indians - Quequatuck Indians

Now it came to pass as the winter's snow dwindled to nothing, the lakes released their ice and the rivers ran madly to sea, that Chief Yawgoog of the tribe of Wincheck under the Narragansetts gathered his braves - for it was the time for catching the salmon that were returning by the Pawcatuck to their birth places, to lay their eggs and then to die.

Wincheck canoes, loaded with braves, squaws, children and all the fishing gear necessary to gather the salmon, headed down the swollen brooks into the Wood River and thence into the Pawcatuck River, where the braves paddled upstream into Ashawog. There they would camp in wait of the salmon. Wiers were set across the river bed near the flatlands on the Ashawog. Squaws erected tepees for the tribe and drying racks for the freshly smoked salmon soon to arrive. Meanwhile the braves and children frolicked in the fields in anticipation of the catching of the delicious salmon soon to come.

But the braves were young, their sinews at their best of development, and their energies ran to a high peak. It was near the end of day when Chief Yawgoog noted that his braves were first playing and then fighting amongst themselves.

When fishing had finished the next afternoon, Chief Yawgoog gathered his braves together and said: "Break yourselves into two even groups and follow me to the top of yon hillock!" There he found a huge boulder atop a granite outcropping and bade his braves to take equal positions on opposite sides. He then directed them: "Push with all your might!" They pushed and strained, but the boulder remained unmoved.

He then bade his braves to gather together on the uphill side of the boulder, and gave the same instructions. "Push with all your might!" The boulder teetered and finally started to roll down the hillock and came to rest close by the campsite of the Winchecks below the Ashawog.

Chief Yawgoog then deeply intoned: "When you pushed against each other, you could achieve nothing. But see what you did when you all pushed together!" The braves cheered their Chief upon their own accomplishment. Chief Yawgoog then replied: "So that you will never forget what you can accomplish by working and pushing together, roll that boulder up to the top of the hillock and replace it where it was earlier this morning!"

That boulder is there today as witness to the wisdom of Chief Yawgoog and the strength of his braves in the tribe of Wincheck.

Chief Yawgoog was a great and compassionate Indian leader. His squaw bore him two sons and possibly a daughter. The fate of the Princess in the tribe of Wincheck has long been lost as became the fate of many princesses and squaws in those days. But the two sons, Princes within the tribe, lived on as stalwart leaders of their people. Chief Yawgoog realized that when his days were numbered only one son could become Chief. That would be the

eldest son, known to the tribe as Prince Quequatuck. Chief Yawgoog's younger son, Prince Kitchtau, could not stay with the tribe of Wincheck. He must leave and settle his own domain somewhere outside of the reaches of hills, brooks and streams, his present home, soon to be the domain of his older brother, Prince Quequatuck.

Chief Yawgoog was an understanding chief in the tribe of Narragansetts. He held his tribe of Wincheck together. He smiled when his braves played. He lustily approved the hunters who brought meat and fish to the campground for all to eat. But in the evening, in the quiet of his own tepee, he prayed to his Great Spirit to guide his older son when he was to become Chief of the Winchecks - and he cried for his lost son, Prince Kitchtau, who had bade his father farewell and moved into the setting sun from their campfires around Yawgoog. He yearned for the younger son's return, knowing full well that that son could not come back to the tribe of the Wincheck, but must establish his own tribe.

Prince Kitchtau loved his older brother, Prince Quequatuck and knew that he could not return to the family campfires. He must find himself a new home, a new family, a new life away from the pines and hemlocks so familiar to him where he played as a young and boistrous brave at Yawgoog.

He continued to move westward toward the setting sun, looking for a river of sweet water, where he might pitch his tepee and continue his life within a new forest.

Many moons passed as Prince Kitchtau gained new friends, and he became the leader of these braves who lived within forests closer to the setting sun than the campfires of his youth at Yawgoog. He remembered his older brother Quequatuck and their fishing together along the Ashawog where the salmon came out of the Pawcatuck from the great salt water beyond, to lay their eggs and die. He vowed at this time to take his new people to somewhere near the great salt water near his brother's land, but not on his brother's land, where his people and his brother's people could live, work and play in peace with each other. He would follow the trails away from the great straight river by the sunset, and follow a course toward the rising sun, hopefully finding a stream that would lead to the river he knew best from his youth, the Pawcatuck. He would stay on the setting sun side of the river, away from his brother's tepees, but close enough so both camps could learn to be friends.

Thus Chief Kitchtau came to the west banks of the Pawcatuck River where his braves fished for the salmon, dug the clams, and ate of all forms of sea food supplied by the great salt water only a league away.

He made a clearing in the forest, not so close to the river that his tribe might be surprised in attacks by unfriendly tribes of maurauding Indians from the far away islands, nor the white men who had started to make their presence known, and yet not so far from the stream that food in abundance from the Pawcatuck and the great salt water would be a burden for the Squaws to carry to the village.

Thus Kitchtau's new home, the home of his tribe, was born, near the Pawcatuck where there was an abundance

THE LEGEND OF THE CHIEFS (CONT'D)

of food and only a small stone's throw across the water to his brother Quequatuck's tepees. There both tribes became eternal friends, one on the sunrise side and one on the sunset side of the river, on which the Great Spirit smiled so happily.

MEMORY OF MY FIRST DAY AT YAWGOOG

(Taken from a letter written to "Gus" from Bill Dwyer, a veteran staffman who became one of those famous Yawgoog Trails Guides.)

There I sat watching the sea roll in at the New Jersey shore. We were on vacation for a week and my oldest son, Bill, arrived from a visit with my mom in Rhode Island. He brought with him a newspaper article about a gentleman I often think about...Yes, Gus. Chief Williams and Yawgoog bring back many memories starting with my first day at Yawgoog in 1949.

I was 12 years old and a "rookie" struggling across Tim O'Neil Field with my knapsack on my back and an old suitcase which probably weighed more than I did. The other troop members had gone ahead to Camp Swquan, but told me the general direction. I stopped to rest, tired and alone in the middle of the field. I remember it vividly. Did I really want to be there? Would I have fun? It was hot! I wanted immediately to go home! Yes, that's what I'll do. Go back and take the bus to Providence before it leaves. There's no transportation here and I'll have to walk everywhere. Where's Sequan? Probably at the end of the world! My thoughts were many during the short rest. Daydreaming, I guess.

Then I saw what I thought was unbelievable. An old, old, old vehicle coming straight at me. An even older driver turned off the road and came straight toward me! My God, he's going to kill me, I thought. No, he stopped and this fellow said, "Hi, I'm Gus Anthony, watcha doin' and where ya goin'?"

Thus began 15 glorious, fun-filled, adventurous years at Camp Yawgoog. As a Scout, ASM, SM and staff member, I remember it like it was yesterday. It probably was one of the "Good Feeling" days for you Gus, that you so often spoke about.

Well, I'm pushing 50 and the father of 4 grown up children, but as I sat watching the sea roll in, I was suddenly only 12 years old again and thinking many happy thoughts. When I stopped daydreaming, I suddenly realized that I had to put pen to paper and say to you Gus, "Hi Scout, watcha doin'?"

MEDITATION BY A SCOUTMASTER

by David H. McKenzie

Poet Laureate of the Narragansett Council

(His thoughts of one of his Scouts serving on the front line in World War I.)

Almighty God, tonight I feel the truth that time is naught, eternity is Thine.
Was it ten years ago or yesterday a boy stood grinning, wiggling in line,
An eager Tenderfoot just full of fun,
His eyes with expectation burning bright ---
Gee, Saturday a hike and soon to camp -- God was that ten years ago or just last night?
Tonight he camps beneath a foreign sky, too stark reality his Scouting fun,
And I, I'm scared. I helped to make that boy.
But that was ten years ago, or just last night?
Judge not too harshly God, the job I've done,
The oath we spoke together unto Thee and Country we would do our best.
But tell me, was that ten years ago or just last night?
Tonight that rookie kid is up against a test before Thy Court of Honor,
And I'm proud to think I helped him on.
Proud yes, but scared lest Thou should judge through him to me
And find a Scout Leader whose boy was not prepared.
So help me God, be humble in my pride,
Remembering time is fleet to do my duty to Thee, for Country and for Fellowman,
And Thine shall be the glory and the praise.