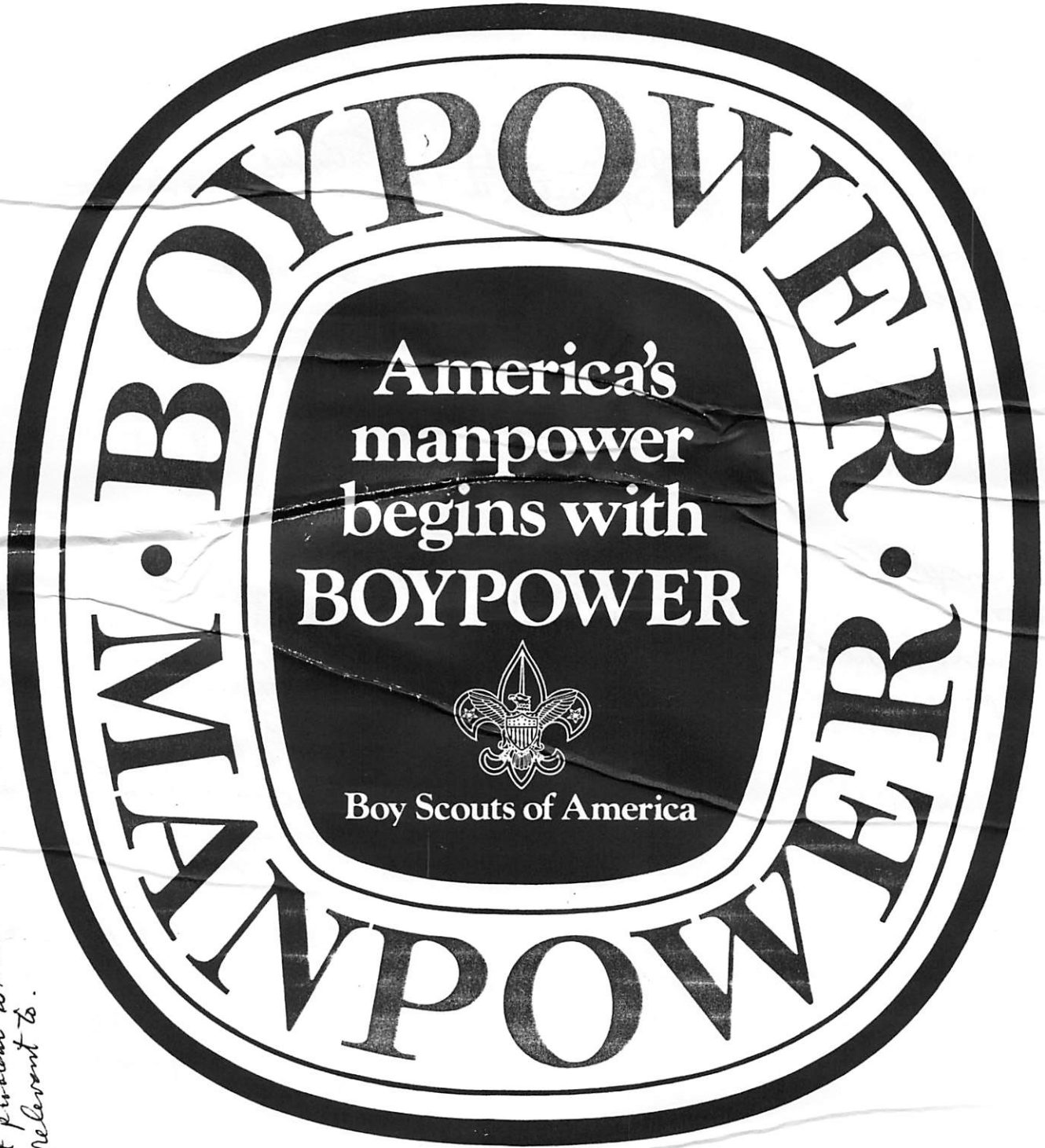


Montgomery, Alabama



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1972 REQUEST OUTREACH -- CAMPING PROJECT

FOR YOUTH IN THE MONTGOMERY AREA

IT'S A GOOD SIGN WHEN BOYS GO "CAMPING"

HERE'S OUR REQUEST



March 17, 1972

Park and Recreation Board  
City of Montgomery  
Montgomery, Alabama  
Attention: Mr. James Vice, Jr., President

We believe we made a real impact for good in the lives of 350 disadvantaged Montgomery youth in 1970. Various officials, community and agency leaders visited our camping program for disadvantaged youth in 1970 and all were highly complimentary. We followed up after the camp with a concerted and successful program to involve as many of these boys as possible in local community Boy Scout units providing year round citizenship training and character development opportunity.

We respectfully request your consideration of our proposal for a camping program for disadvantaged Montgomery youth again in 1972. Attached you will find our detailed proposal regarding cost, program, staff, etc. We are in accord with your selection of these youth or we can assist in the selection through existing Scout units in the local neighborhoods. We are available for any additional information or assistance you may desire.

Your consideration of our request will be sincerely appreciated.

Yours for finer youth,

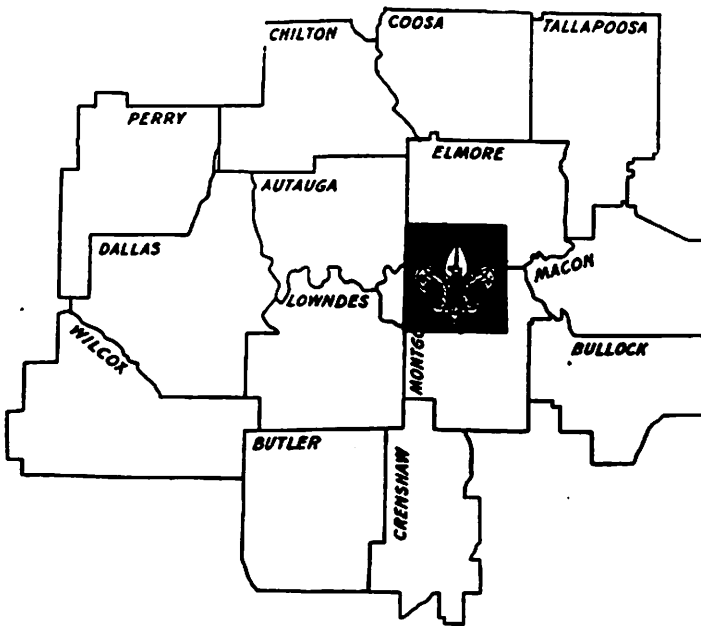
  
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March 17, 1972

Park and Recreation Board  
City of Montgomery  
North Perry Street  
Montgomery, Alabama

ATTENTION: Mr. James Vice, Jr., President

Dear Mr. Vice:

The Tukabatchee Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, operated one week of resident camping for 200 disadvantaged Montgomery boys and one week of day camping for 150 disadvantaged Montgomery boys in 1970 financed by funds made available by the United States Congress. This program was administered locally in 1970 by the Mayor's Office.

We were unaware of the administration of the program in 1971 by the Park and Recreation Board until it was too late to make a request for participation again in 1971.

We understand the Park and Recreation Board is again administering this camping and recreation program for disadvantaged Montgomery youth in 1972. We hereby present our request for participation in 1972 for your consideration.

The Boy Scouts annually operate a summer camping program at Camp Tukabatchee, our 602 acre reservation in Autauga County. We camp over one thousand Boy Scouts each summer for a week or more of resident camping, in addition to extensive year round week-end use of the reservation.

Camping is an integral part of our program and has been for over sixty years. Our camp staff is highly trained in camping and program. A substantial number of our camp staff including aquatic staff, riflery and archery staff and program staff are required to complete a week of specialized training in the National Camping School, Boy Scouts of America, before employment.

## PREFACE

*The Boy Scouts of America extends its program resources to all boys and we know that a large proportion of "all boys" live in underprivileged and/or disadvantaged areas. A primary objective of present day Scouting is to provide its program, program resources, program complements, and facilities to disadvantaged youth.*

*The Tukabatchee Area Council, Montgomery, Alabama, stands ready to provide a concentrated camping experience called "outreach camping" for disadvantaged youth. With the implementation and utilization of council facilities with direction from a National Camping School Staff, the door stands open for a unique opportunity and challenge.*

## OBJECTIVES OF "OUTREACH CAMPING"

### I. THE OBJECTIVES OF DISADVANTAGED CAMPING ARE TO BASICALLY PROVIDE A RECREATIONAL EXPERIENCE FOR DISADVANTAGED AROUND THESE CRITERIUM:

- A. To promote character development, citizenship training and physical fitness to needy boys in an outdoor environment.
- B. To utilize camp facilities and staff as a program vehicle to stimulate each boy's love for fun and adventure.
- C. To provide rewards for the accomplishment of boy-determined goals in teamwork, handicrafts and skill knowledge.
- D. To provide an outdoor program based around aquatic activities, nature and conservation, athletic competition and "how-to-do" skill in the camp environment.

### II. SUMMATION OF CAMPING REQUEST

- A. RESIDENT CAMPING - One week program for 200 campers, July 31 - August 5, 1972
  - 1. COST - \$35.00 per camper or a total request of \$7000.00, (reference enclosed cost structure)
  - 2. STAFF - Thirty-five program and support staff members
  - 3. PROGRAM - General concentration and areas of handicraft, aquatic, nature and conservation, athletic and skill games.
- B. DAY CAMP - (Optional) one week "day" program - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. July 31 - August 5, 1972
  - 1. COST - \$12.50 per camper or a total request of \$2500.00
  - 2. STAFF - Seventeen program and support staff members
  - 3. PROGRAM - General areas of handicraft, aquatic, nature and conservation, athletic and skill games

III. IMPLEMENTATION OF "OUTREACH CAMPING" is accomplished by providing each camper a specially designed program based on his life style and environment. Program capability becomes the sum total of each camper's experience while in camp. This experience can be divided into major program implements:

A. STAFF - Camp Tukabatchee is staffed and directed by National Camping School trained specialists in field sports, aquatics, activities, and camp operation. These specialists are competent and trained to provide campers' with the best possible experience.

1. The program staff is concerned with providing direct program capabilities to the camper in the major group areas.
2. The support staff is responsible for dining hall operation, Troop site leadership, and the health and safety of the camper.
3. Campsite leadership (thirty-two boys) will be under the direction of an adult (twenty-one years and older), assistant site leader, and a program aide (sixteen years or older)

B. ADDITIONAL STAFF will be utilized on competitive and camp-wide activities to insure an adequate camper-staff ratio. Also, each campsite will be divided into eight boy groups who develop their own name, yell, etc. for the duration of the camp. Two-man wall tents with mattresses, mattress covers, and cots provide comfortable, clean living in the out-of-doors.

IV. ACTIVITIES AND SCHEDULE - The basis for the summertime recreational program will be basic camping skills coupled with an athletic program built around familiar activities and interests. Round Robin groups will progress through four activities per day.

V. DINING HALL - The dining hall is staffed with a licensed dietitian, two cooks, 1 dining hall steward and two workers. Food is served family style. Hot, nourishing, well balanced, tasty meals on a "all you can eat" basis rounds out a good camping experience. Modern dishwashing machines and stainless steel complement the high health and safety standards set by the Boy Scouts of America.

#### VI. HEALTH & SAFETY

A. MEDICAL ATTENTION - A medical technician resides at the First Aid Lodge at all times to treat minor injuries. Referral service to Prattville Hospital if major sickness or injury occurs.

B. MEDICAL EXAMINATION - We strongly recommend a medical exam for each camper prior to attending camp. Arrangements may be made through the local health department. On arrival at camp, a screening, medical re-check is completed on each camper by a doctor. Also, a swim test is given to determine ability and classification.

C. RIFLE AND SHOTGUN COURSE - Certified NRA and camp school instructors provide close supervision and strict adherence to proper safe-shooting principles.

D. INSURANCE - Each camper is covered with accident and sickness insurance during his stay at camp.

VII. FINANCING THE DISADVANTAGED CAMPER WEEK - We recommend a camp week of resident camping July 1 - August 5, 1972, on the premises of Camp Tukabatchee. We request consideration for 200 campers (ages 10 - 18) at \$35.00 per camper per week.

#### A. COST STRUCTURE BREAKDOWN

1. BASIC COST	- \$35.00
HANDICRAFT	- 2.00
AMMUNITION	- .25
	<u>\$32.25</u>

2. The remaining \$32.85 will be divided in the following areas:  
Insurance, Staff salaries, equipment, program material, food.
3. Not included in this cost structure is transportation to camp and pickup at the end of camp; however, our council will seek to aid in determining several possible methods.

VIII. DAY CAMP - Even though we consider residents camping the most rewarding and worthwhile experience for the disadvantaged, we are also prepared to coordinate a day-camp program (especially for the 8-9-10 year old), on the basis of 200 day campers beginning at 8:00 a.m. and ending at 5:00 p.m.

- A. PROGRAM will be divided into six general areas: handicraft, aquatic, nature and conservation, athletic and skill games. Staffing will consist of 17 trained specialists.
- B. DINING HALL- The dinner meal would be provided by camp.
- C. HEALTH & SAFETY - Same as resident request
- D. TRANSPORTATION - Same as resident request
- E. FINANCING - \$12,50 per camper or \$2500.00 which would include food, handicraft, insurance, program supplies, Rifle and Archery range (ammunition and supplies), staff salaries.

IX. SUMMATION - Outreach camping extends the opportunity of adventure camping to the boys of low income and disadvantaged areas. It is a plan for exposing these boys to life in a natural environment with a staff who cares. There is a daily emphasis on duty to God, Country, Other people and self. It is a plan for associating boys with skills that last a life time. It is a program that the Tukabatchee Area Council has developed to emphasize the worth of an individual (any individual) and challenges each boy to personal achievement. How much is this program worth. We think "a whole lot".