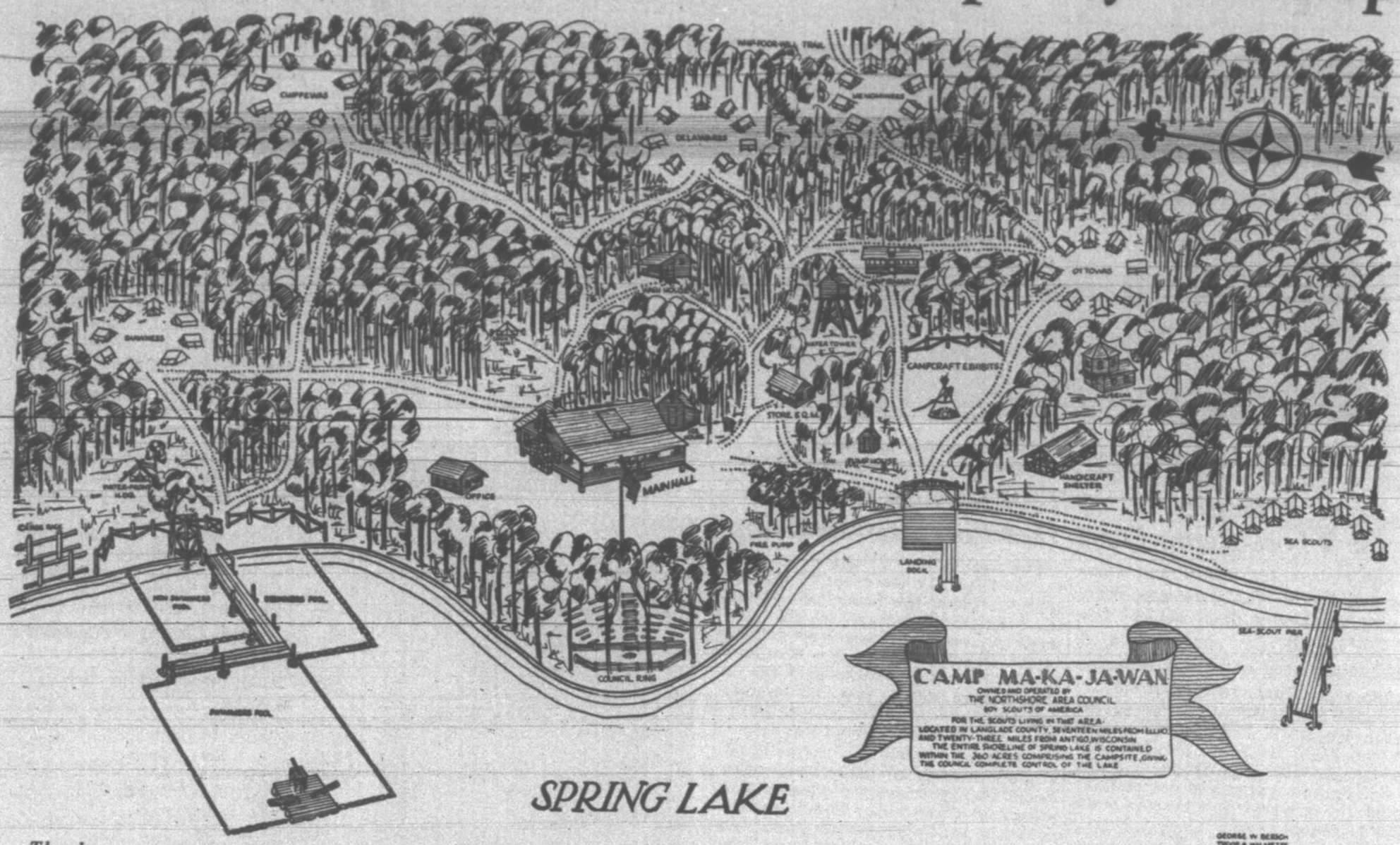
Eagle Scout Draws Map of Camp



The above map was drawn by Eagle Scout George Bersch, one of the outstanding Scouts of the Council. He is 19 years old and has served on the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan staff for the past two years. The aerial view of Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan is accurately portrayed in the above map depicting every important detail in Camp.

Various Camp Units Form Small Villages

As the above map shows, the camp is divided into several smaller camping units. This year, with the growth of camp, two new units will be added. There will be six units of twenty-four Scouts each, a Sea Scout unit for sixteen boys, and one unit for officers. Six tents, housing four boys each, and one officers' tent, will be used in each Scout unit. With this arrangement a home troop coming to camp with twenty to twenty-four boys will have the whole village to itself. Several troops are planning to do this.

Camp gives the Scout an added opportunity to understand and to worship the great Giver of all good things in His world of the great outdoors.

The Silent Call of Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan

There is a silent call to be up and away
And a fervent deep desire
For the smell of the woods at break of day
And the smoke from the evening fire.
And tho I should live a thousand lives
With all the gold that shines,
My soul would be in the hills I love
By the streams and the crooning pines.
Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan!

Nothing takes the place of a Scout Camp in the life of a Scout.

The Scout camp helps a boy "find himself."

"Fun not Found in Cities . . .
Knowledge not in Books" . . .

A view of Spring Lake Shore Line

New Thrills Are Planned for Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Veterans

Waiting for the Barge

Trading Post Is Store and Bank for Campers

The first day in camp, Scouts deposit all their money in the camp bank which is run in connection with the Trading Post. Thereafter, in camp credit, not money, is used. Checks are made out by the boy and presented for payment in all cases.

In the Trading Post only **ten cents a day** may be spent for candy or "sweets." The post will be well stocked with Scout uniforms, camp equipment and various other supplies to be for sale to Scouts and officers. The Trading Post is the camp store and bank.

Scout camp develops Great **Scouts,** not Great **Names.**

Visitors are always welcome at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan.

Scouting in camp is health insurance.

Special Hikes Included on Program

Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan has plenty of new thhills awaiting the old campers who are returning for the second or third season. All of these privileged experiences cannot be revealed at this time, but any camper who misses the opportunity to return to Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan will sure know he has missed something.

Among the thrills will be trips to hitherto unexplored places, perhaps by foot, perhaps by auto and foot, or perhaps the canoe or boat will be used. At any rate you can't afford to miss Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan "31."

Campers Have Roomy, Comfortable Quarters

The living quarters of the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan camper is a roomy, 10x12 heavy duck tent to accommodate four Scouts. It is equipped with two double-deck cots and with a camp equipment box for each camper. The steel cots have a spring, canvas bed, affording a comfortable home for the Scouts.

Wooden floors safeguard against dampness and make for neat appearing quarters. With tent sides rolled there is good cross circulation affording plenty of fresh air for all. Not more than four Scouts will be assigned to one tent. Daily inspection of tents and equipment keeps everything "ship-shape."