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PLAN TRIP TO CABIN IN WOODS
The meeting of Troop 46 of Lake Forest last Friday, March 7, began with a short talk by Mr. Sweeney on sportsmanship. Several announcements were then read, one of which was of particular interest to the boys. It was pertaining to an overnight trip to be taken by the troop next Friday, April 3. The Scouts will leave at six o'clock. As nearly every boy has been to the cabin before everyone will know exactly what to bring. A few tenderfeet are coming for the first time and it is rumored that there is to be a delightful surprise for them, while they are there.

Patrols were organized because of the fact that there are a number of new Scouts who were not in any patrol. Robert Dobbins and Robert Lundeen are the newly elected patrol

leaders, and Tom Roberts and Robert Anderson, the new assistants.
There were then patrol corners to decide for the name of the new patrols. Robert Lundeen selected the "Hawk" and Robert Dobbins the "Flying Eagle."
Instructions in advancement were given by Milo Winter and Robert Lundeen. A few games were played and the meeting closed.—Robert Anderson, Troop 46, Lake Forest Presbyterian church.

PREPARE FOR HOBBY SHOW
Last week, March 27, Troop 48, held its regular weekly meeting which began at 7:30. About twenty Scouts were present. Mr. Roeber took charge of the meeting. First color guards were chosen who were Don Falconer, Bert Raymond, Elmer Carlquist and Johnny Allan. These Scouts did it so well that they were chosen for color guards at the next meeting. Waino Newman was given charge of the troop. He showed the new Scouts how to right pace, left pace, etc. Following the drill we had a relay race on the firemen's carry and the four arm carry. Patrol meetings were held and the patrol handed in their dues and hobbies for the Hobby Show. Later Mr. Gartley gave out Hobby Show tickets. Each Scout was given ten and if he needed more he could have them. Waino Newman told about the play that was to be given by their troop at the Hobby Show. After Waino finished, Mr. Roeber picked the following scouts for the play: Waino Newman, Harold McCracken, Fred Jensen, Fred Schroeder, and James Christenson. I think all the people who go to the Hobby Show will like it. By this time it was quite late so Mr. Roeber closed the meeting with the Scout benediction.—Jack Neale, Troop 48, Lake Forest.

BOARD OF REVIEW AT LAKE FOREST
Wednesday, March 25, a Board of Review was held at the City hall. Thirty-eight boys were present. The largest group present during any Board of Review at Lake Forest. Mr. K. C. Cowles, chairman of the Board of Review and Messrs. R. Enos, Herriges, Blair, Bax, and Smith were the examiners. The boys from the various troops who passed their requirements were as follows: Troop 44—Amelcare Bianco, Tom Hanson, Ed Deck, Robert Lange, Vernon Hayes, Albert Zdon, and Don Nelson; all who passed second class—Sam Rose, cooking; Max Rosenthal, public health, bird study, personal health; and Cornelius Johnson, civics, textiles, reading and woodcarving. Troop 45—Tenderfoot—George Kelly, Joe Van Echwitt, Jesse Johnson, and Ed Birmingham. First class—Jim Tibbetts; Merit badge—Allan Hokenson, automobiling and electricity; Lawrence Freeman, swimming and woodworking; Ian McPherson, palms. Troop 46—First Class Scout—Gordon Kelly. Troop 48—William Dunn, Edwin Burgess, George Scott and Hugh Brebner became Tenderfoot Scouts. James Christenson, Elmer Carlquist, Ernest Gilroy, Ian Falconer, Frank Pakarik and Bert Raymond became Second class Scouts. Troop 49—Charles Rose, Tenderfoot; Joseph Whalen, Hugh Klaren, Raymond Herriges and Elmer Maimen, Second class.

TROOP 48 HOLDS OFFICERS' MEETING
The officers of Troop 48 held their troop monthly meeting at Fred Schroeder's home, Thursday, March 26th. The senior officers in attendance were Mr. Roeber and Cal Gartley. The junior officers were Fred Schroeder, Fred Jensen, Jackie Neale, Waino Newman, and Harold McCracken.
The first part of the meeting was given over to troop business including plans for the Hobby Show and various troop activities. The latter part of the meeting was of the most interest to the fellows, inasmuch as it consisted of eating. Mrs. Schroeder prepared refreshments which the boys enjoyed very much.—Reporter Harold McCracken, Troop 48, Lake Forest.

TROOP 33 PRESENTS BICYCLE TO SCOUT
Troop 33 staged a rather informal meeting Friday, March 27th at the home of the scoutmaster. We dispensed with the opening formation and received an announcement of a hike at the Sand Dunes. After a short period of advancement, Junior Hinn ushered in Robert Goldwin of Troop 36, Highwood. After a short speech by Dick Wichman, we presented him with a complete full-sized bicycle. All Scouts of 33 shook hands and we gathered together in a circle for the Scout benediction.—Kerwyn Smith, Troop 33, Lincoln school, Highland Park.

INTERESTING EXHIBITS ON PARENTS' NIGHT
The Bob White patrol turned out more than one surprise on the evening of March 27, when the troop Hobby Show was held at the Ridge school. A model camp resembling the Spring Lake camp was a patrol project. Raymond Rectenwald, the patrol leader, showed several wood carvings. John Jackson pre-

sented a model outboard motor boat, about three and one-half feet long. Leslie Scheskie also showed many woodcarvings including a scout on a two foot board. Leo Tahtinen showed odds and ends from Finland. He brought them back himself when he was there a few years ago. Many compliments were heard concerning the boys' work. A play house made by the children of the Ridge school was also on display.—Reporter Henry Scheskie Jr., Crow patrol, Troop 38.

TROOP 32 HAS GOOD MEETING
We met at the Elm Place school at 7:00 o'clock on Friday, March 27. We played games until 7:30. Then we had the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the Scout Oath and Law. Ernest West gave us ten minutes staff drill. We then went into corners and studied on our tests. Mr. Brush took the tenderfoots and Ernest West took the Second class Scouts. We played Candle and Water relay races and then had announcements and Indian sign language benediction.—Troop 32, David Jenkins, Elm Place school.

PATROL WORKS HARD FOR HOBBY SHOW
An interesting display resulted from the work of the boys in the Crow Patrol of Troop 38. One of the things on display at the show was a board containing fifty-seven different species of trees found in this locality. This was the work of Mr. Rectenwald. Mr. Scheskie showed a playhouse built by himself. Mr. Arthur Hill of Highland Park furnished it. William Rectenwald displayed many moths and butterflies. A project by his brother and himself was a wonderful display of Indian arrow heads. Barrett Wilson showed American Indian head pennies. Carl Bonn displayed model airplanes. Daniel Teberg had a wonderful display of hobbies; they were butterflies, coins, camping goods, stamps and a wonderful carved first class badge. Henry Scheskie Jr. showed Scout books, Scout equipment and many foreign coins. The patrol project was a large knot board showing 49 different knots.—Reporter Henry Scheskie, Troop 38, West Ridge school.

TROOP 38 HOBBY SHOW IS SUCCESS
In spite of a rainy evening, a fine crowd turned out to the Hobby Show given by the boys of Troop 38. After the exhibits were looked at the troop bugler, Daniel Teberg, blew assembly and attention. Then things began to happen. After the boys marched in, we had a little singing.
Our troop was presented with the troop colors and troop flag by Mr. Jackson in behalf of the community. The troop wishes to thank the committee for them. We plan to make our troop flag known as an emblem of high standards in scouting in this community.
A first aid stunt was given and next demonstration of bandaging and splints were given. Both kinds of signaling were shown, and a drill given. The camp film was shown by Mr. Boltz. A demonstration of model airplanes was given by Earl Berning of Troop 50 and Carl Bonn of Troop 38.
Mothers of the Scouts and wives of committeemen served refreshments of ice cream and cookies. The cookies that were left were sold and the money went to the troop treasurer.
We hope all of those interested in the Scouts will come to the Council Hobby Show and see the work of the North Shore Scouts to be held Saturday, April 4th, Lincoln school.—Henry F. Scheskie, Troop 38, Crow Patrol.

NEW SCOUTS ARE ADDED
The following new Cubs, Scouts and Sea Scouts have been welcomed into the North Shore Area council and registered at Scout headquarters. There is now a total of 1,558 boys actively registered in the council.
Troop 23—Arnold Wolff; Troop 36—Joseph Belerini, re-registered; Sea Scout Ship 43—Lester Bratton; Otis Gooch Jr.; Cub Pack 47—Bud Brockman, Park Brown, Harry Eisenstaedt, Douglass Getchell, Cater Clifford, Arthur Hagstrom, Ted Harris, Lawrence Holland, Gordon Kiddie, Frank Sherwin, and Richard Werthimer; Troop 48—Edwin Burgess; Troop 59—Irvin O'Dett, Bastino Russ; Troop 72—Louis Wehrenberg, Langworthy Thomas, re-registered; Troop 73—Albert Schen.

CUB LEADERS COURSE
There was a good attendance at the second session of the Cub Leader's Training course, held at Deerfield-Shields high school on Monday, March 23.
The next session will be Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p. m. All Cub Leaders are urged to get in on this course. You need to get ideas from other leaders and they need to get your ideas. Don't forget the date—April 13th.

TROOP 50 HOLDS FIRE-MAKING CONTEST
Fire building contests were the main events of the meeting of Troop 50, Friday, March 20. The first was a building contest between

troop 50 and Troop 52. Troop 50 won the first event, which was a contest between two Scouts, then three Scouts from 52 and three Scouts from Troop 50 were given wood to build their own set and make a fire. Troop 50 took 8 1/2 minutes to make fire and Troop 52 took 9 1/2 minutes. Troop 50 was then presented with a "fire pump" which fire very quickly. After that we sang a few songs and went into patrol corners and studied the Indian sign language and both patrols put on a stunt in the sign language. We were then dismissed with the Scout Oath and Law.
An officers' meeting was held after the Troop meeting.—Robert Ginter, Troop Reporter of Troop 50, Wilmet school.

SPECIALIZE ON SIGNALING
The entire evening of the weekly meeting of Troop 75 was spent in discussing signaling. The Scouts studied which of the three systems they would use. The greater majority chose either Morse or Semaphore. Scouts from a Chicago troop demonstrated the Morse and Semaphore Codes.
The meeting opened at 7:00 and closed at 9:00 p. m.—Edward Brennan, Scribe and Reporter, Troop 75, Deerfield Catholic church.

MINISTER TALKS TO TROOP 51
At the March 26th meeting of Troop 51, Reverend Piepenbrok of St. Paul's church, gave a short talk on the Scout Oath and Law. One of the many things he brought out was that one never hears of anyone calling a person a bad Scout, but everyone hear of them being called a good Scout.
The Scouts were instructed in the first step in leathercraft, namely weaving. The boys concluded their meeting by gathering around the artificial campfire and singing songs.—Dan Wolterding, Deerfield Rotary club, Troop 51.

TROOP 52 FEATURES THE O'GRADY DRILL
O'Grady drills were the outstanding feature of Troop 52's regular weekly meeting. The first was a drill in semaphore led by John Derby and the other was a drill consisting of marching and such forms led first by Kenneth Vetter and then by M. Russell.
The attendance was rather small due to the weather and a local basketball game in which several of the Scouts were to play. While the Scouts of 52 were playing games Mr. Huhn, our assistant scoutmaster, examined some of the boys for the firemanship merit badge. The meeting closed at 9:00 p. m.—Troop Reporter 52, Deerfield Presbyterian church.

MYSTERY PATROL PROJECT APRIL 4
The big scouting event of the month is the Mystery Patrol project to be held in each district under the leadership of the district commissioner. The event will be staged at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 4th, and will last for one hour only, but what an hour! All a Scout needs to bring is himself in uniform if he has pen, a pencil and a Scout handbook. All activities will be held outside. Following are the places and commissioners in charge:
Wilmette, Village Hall—Stacy C. Bennett.
Kenilworth, Post Office—Roy H. Jarrett.
Winnetka, Village Hall—Robert Brown.
Glencoe, Village Hall—Keith Roberts.
Highland Park, New City Hall—Sol. St. Peter.
Highwood-Fort Sheridan, Village Hall—Paul Musik.
Lake Forest, Village Hall—Robert Roeber.
Glenview-Golf, Civic building—Raymond Danielson.
Northbrook, Civic building—Oscar Mueller.
Deerfield-Bannockburn, Public School—Homer Cazal.
Libertyville-Mundelein, Library building—A. R. Andrews.

DON'T FORGET
Don't forget! The Highland Park Boy Scout Hobby Show and Court of Honor will be held at the Lincoln school, Highland Park at 7:30, Saturday night, April 4. Everybody invited.

PRESS ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN CLEVELAND
The fourth annual meeting of the National Boy Scout Press association will be held in the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio, May 1 and 2, according to an announcement made at the National offices of the Boy Scouts of America, in New York. The North Shore Area council hopes to be able to choose one of its most active local Press club editors to represent the council at this convention of amateur journalists.

DISCUSS PLANS
The Stag patrol held their meeting Monday the 23rd at the Northbrook school. We opened up our Patrol meeting with the Scout oath; we decided how we were going to open up the Scout meeting and we discussed other plans for the future. We then closed our meeting with the benediction.—Reporter, Bill Schiek, Presbyterian church, Troop 61.

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