

Boy Scout News

Scouts Celebrate at Court of Honor
This past week Scouts all over America have celebrated the 29th anniversary of Scouting in what is known as Scout Week. Among other activities of the Cub Packs, the Troops, and the Ship of Highland Park, there was a Court of Honor held at the Elm Place School last Wednesday evening. This Court of Honor was in charge of the Sea Scout Ship No. 39 under the leadership of Ed Boehm, Skipper. As a part of the evening program the Highwood Drum and Bugle Corps played several selections and opened the meeting. The Scouts, with the awards given each, are as follows:

- Troop 30**
Second Class—David Aubrey, Bob Moran, Bob Peterson, Roland Schlabowske.
First Class—David Aubrey, Bruce Goodman, Truman Metzler.
Star—Gilbert Anderson, Walter Ballenberg, Bill Low, Harry March, Don Peterson, Bud Riddle, Orville Sackett, Burton Tillman, Don Tillman.
Life—Gilbert Anderson, Jerome Schlabowske, Harry Skidmore.
Merit Badges—Gilbert Anderson: pathfinding, metalwork, physical development, hiking, horsemanship; David Aubrey: swimming, woodwork, personal health, public health; Walter Ballenberg: pathfinding, athletics; Bruce Goodman: swimming, firemanship, woodwork, first aid, first aid to animals, public health, personal health, safety; Billy Low: first aid, swimming, personal health, public health; Harry March: safety, swimming; Truman Metzler: public health, first aid, safety, first aid to animals, personal health, swimming, firemanship; Verne Moon: cycling; Don Peterson: woodwork, first aid, safety; Bob Peterson: Personal health; Orville Sackett: pathfinding, safety, electricity; Jerome Schlabowske: civics, cooking, physical development; Harry Skidmore: first aid, handicraft, safety, business; Bill Stratton: safety; Burton Tillman: safety, swimming; Don Tillman: first aid, safety, swimming; Rollin Weary: cooking, pioneering, camping, canoeing, pathfinding, safety, angling; Bill Winters: firemanship, safety.
Den Chief Warrants—Harry Marsh, Bill Stratton, Page Thebe-deaux.

- Den Chief Training Certificates—Bill Stratton, Harry Marsh, Page Thebe-deaux.
Five Year Veteran—Harry Skidmore.
Troop 31
Second Class—Roger Peddle.
Den Chief Warrant—Dick Moran, Jim Gallagher, Jim Siljestrom.
Den Chief Training Cert.—Jim Siljestrom, Dick Moran, Jim Gallagher.
Troop 33
First Class—Bill Carnahan, Don Olander.
Eagle—Bob Newman.
Merit Badges—Donald Olander, foundry work, woodworking, swimming, rowing, life saving; Bob Newman: safety, farm home.
Den Chief Warrant—Bob Newman, Harry Pertz, Martin Baum, Elmer Dahl, Bob McArdle.
Den Chief Training Cert.—Elmer Dahl, Bob Newman, Bob McArdle.
Troop 35
Second Class—Sam Golden, Wm. Kopp.
Star—Claburn Jones, Happy Murphy.
Life—Tom Stein, Warren Waggett.
Eagle—Lt. S. A. Connelly.
Silver Palm—Francis O'Connor.
Merit Badges—Lt. S. A. Connelly: athletics, first aid, bird study; Claburn Jones: rowing, life saving, swimming, personal health; Happy Murphy: swimming, canoeing, life saving; Francis O'Connor: carpentry; Don Sheridan: personal health, public health; Tom Stein: athletics; Warren Waggett: public health, first aid, dog care, safety.
Troop 38
Second Class—Spike Frisbie, Jack Lanigan.
Merit Badges—Douglas Smith: woodworking.
Troop 324
Second Class—Ray Danner, Sheldon Hamilton, Bob Sherwin.
First Class—David Maley, David Worth.
Star—Warren Hintz.
Life—Robert Clark.
Bronze Palm—James Rankin.
Merit Badges—Bob Clark: civics; Baker Hamilton: cooking, swimming, plumbing; Warren Hintz: safety; Lewis Hutchison: scholarship; David Maley: stamp collecting, leathercraft, cooking, bird study; James Rankin: first aid to animals; David Worth: swimming, reading.
Den Chief Warrant—Paul Gerhardt, Louis Schemmel, Bob Randall.
Den Chief Training Cert.—Bob Randall.
Troop 37
Second Class—Art Dickelman, Eugene Hainchek, George Lind-

strom, Clifford More, Dave Olson.
Star—Wm. Russell.
Life—Wm. Hamlin, Lloyd Moon.
Eagle—Paul Muzik.
Merit Badges—Adolph Baracani: public health; Delver Dever: metalwork, public health, personal health; Arthur Dickelman: music; Leonard Favelli: music; Alex Hainchek: swimming, chemistry; Bill Hamlin: chemistry, personal health, first aid, public health; Geo. Lindstrom: music; Lloyd Moon: physical development, foundry practice; Paul Muzik: life saving, swimming; Robt. Muzik: pathfinding, swimming; Forest Rose: foundry practice, woodturning, woodwork; Wm. Russell: safety, pioneering; Ralph Southerton: public speaking; Paul Svendsen: chemistry; Leroy Youngs: farm home, carpentry, farm layout.

Appreciation Dinner for Scout Leaders to Be Held Feb. 21

The annual meeting and the Scout Leaders' Appreciation Dinner of the North Shore Area Council is to be held next Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, at the Temple in Glencoe, North Shore Congregation Israel. Dinner will be served promptly at 7 o'clock. The Council Headquarters reports today there will be in excess of 400 men and women at this big Appreciation Dinner.
The speaker of the evening is Mr. Nathaniel Laverone of Chicago, famous in college and Rotary circles as well as being active in many civic projects in the city of Chicago. The Silver Beaver awards for distinguished service will be presented on this same evening. The rest of the program includes dramatizations by Scouts of Kenilworth and Deerfield, and the Drum and Bugle Corps of Glencoe. This is the high-light meeting of the year for Scouters and their wives. Readers of this article, whether now actively identified with Scouting or not, if interested in attending this worth-while affair, should make their reservations by telephoning Council headquarters, Highland Park 629.

This Week in Washington

By RALPH E. CHURCH
Representative, 10th Congressional District, Washington, D.C., Feb. 4-16 is indeed unfortunate that the United States allowed itself to be misled into becoming the world's dumping ground for silver. We cannot over-emphasize the very dangerous course we have been pursuing under the Silver Purchase Act. The enactment of this particular law is considered by most economists as one of the most serious and costly mistakes the Administration has made. It is problematical whether Congress will repeal or revise the Act at this Session; but to a noticeable extent sentiment against the Silver Purchase Act is increasing.
The Silver Purchase Act became a law in June of 1934. It directed the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase silver at a reasonable price up to the statutory value of \$129 an ounce until the Treasury held silver equal to 25% of the monetary value of its gold and silver holdings. This silver purchasing program was inaugurated at the specific request of the President, who advocated the establishment of international bimetallism.
The question of a single or double standard for the monetary system of the United States has long been a political issue. It is an old historic battle. But, for some reason, our historic experiences with silver legislation do not seem to have taught us any lessons.
When the United States went on the gold standard in 1875 and abolished the silver dollar from the coinage system, the mining interests of the west and the inflationary interests called it the "Crime of '75." Immediately agitation began for a re-coinage of silver. Free and unlimited coinage was not restored, but the agitation did result in two compromise measures which should be lessons of experience for the American people.
In 1878, over the veto of President Hayes, Congress blundered into the Bland-Allison Act for the purchase of silver by the Secretary of the Treasury. By 1884 the Secretary was in trouble because of that

silver program, and there developed what may be said to be silver business depression. It was only by certain monetary manipulations that a panic was averted. Business revived, but the general public never understood exactly what took place.
In 1890 a still greater folly was committed when the Sherman Silver Purchase Act was passed. Three years later a panic resulted; and, if I recall correctly, President Cleveland called Congress into special session and the silver measure was promptly repealed. The public paid a very dear price for that mistake.
The unfortunate part of the history of silver is that it is called upon to play a prominent role only in times of acute depression. Unemployment and debt burdens offer an excuse for the silverites of the west to agitate for the re-coinage of silver. It is, they say, the one cer-

tain cure of our depression difficulties. But our own experiences with silver legislation should be ample proof that it is anything but a cure of economic ills.
Somehow public attention should be called to the far-reaching implications of the Silver Purchase Act. It has dangerous potentialities and has cost the taxpayers about one billion dollars.

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AN OVERWHELMING RESPONSE

Last week, in announcing my candidacy for City Commissioner in this newspaper, I said I felt Highland Park's garbage problem has become one of the imperative responsibilities facing our next city administration.

I further stated, in entering this, my first political campaign, that I would devote my abilities and best efforts to finding a practical solution to this problem, and asked your help through suggestions and discussion.

Your response has been overwhelming. Scores of personal visits and telephone calls have confirmed my conviction that I can not escape my responsibility to the community of which I am proud to be a citizen.

Today, I realize I must take advantage of every opportunity to enable me to carry through the wishes of my fellow citizens, not only in the matter of garbage disposal, but in a number of other important civic projects of vital concern to our city's progress.

Thank you for your sincere and hearty good wishes. Let me assure you that I am out to win, and WILL win with your continued support.

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