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SCOUTING AROUND



by Robin Nutbrown
The fabric of our society is made up of many institutions, such as government agencies, industry, and commerce, education, health, religion, social and family. These institutions are the vehicles that deliver the services we, as in-

dividuals, need to live. Without them we would quickly regress to primitives.

In Scouting we are very closely allied to the institution of family. What will happen to families in the next 10 years will have an impact on Scouting.

Some major changes foreseen are: the continuing dissolution of family life; the declining birthrate will "bottom out" but parents will be older and more conservation as couples postpone families while they struggle for economic security; many families

will not have children; working parents leaving children to their own resources for longer periods of time and increasing dependency on the voluntary sector to provide child care and less family mobility, caused by the cost of moving.
As an important part

of the voluntary sector, the challenge for Scouting is threefold.

To provide a warm, caring leadership that will meet the needs of children and their parents, a challenging leadership role for adults in childless families, where they can experience the satisfaction of working with children and a firm conviction in the values of our program in helping both adults and children to adapt to an ever changing future.

This article was taken from Oshawa District bulletin "The Totem".

Our congratulations go out to Joyce Phillips and Barb Tripp who recently received their 10 year service award from district commissioner Ernie

Latanville.

Scouting in our area has greatly benefited

with the many talents and skills of these two individuals.



Chambers' chambers redecorated

Principal David Chambers at Midland Secondary School, background, was surprised Monday morning when he arrived at his office to find that it had been "redecorated" by the graduating class

with literally dozens of balloons. He is joined here by some of that graduating class as they look at the results of the four hours labour.

Mayor pays tribute to Miss Nimens

The late Mary Nimens, former controller of Midland PUC, who passed away not long ago, was called "an honest, dedicated" person by Mayor Moreland Lynn.

Lynn was commenting Monday night at council on Miss Nimens' passing.

The mayor said the PUC employee had always been "bright and cheery and was a very fine person."

He added if there had been any blessing in her death it was that she apparently died without pain and without being ill for a long period of time.

Family's contribution marked

This Sunday a plaque to the memory of Thomas Henry Carter and his family will be unveiled in the Waubaushe Union Church by his son, Jack Carter, 85, of Cochrane, Ontario.

Thomas Carter's nephew, Rev. Charles Carter, minister of the Victoria Harbour Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon. His uncle was a superintendent of the Sunday School there for about 30 years.

The Waubaushe Union Church was built in 1881, and was used by Methodist, Congregationalist, and Anglican congregations.

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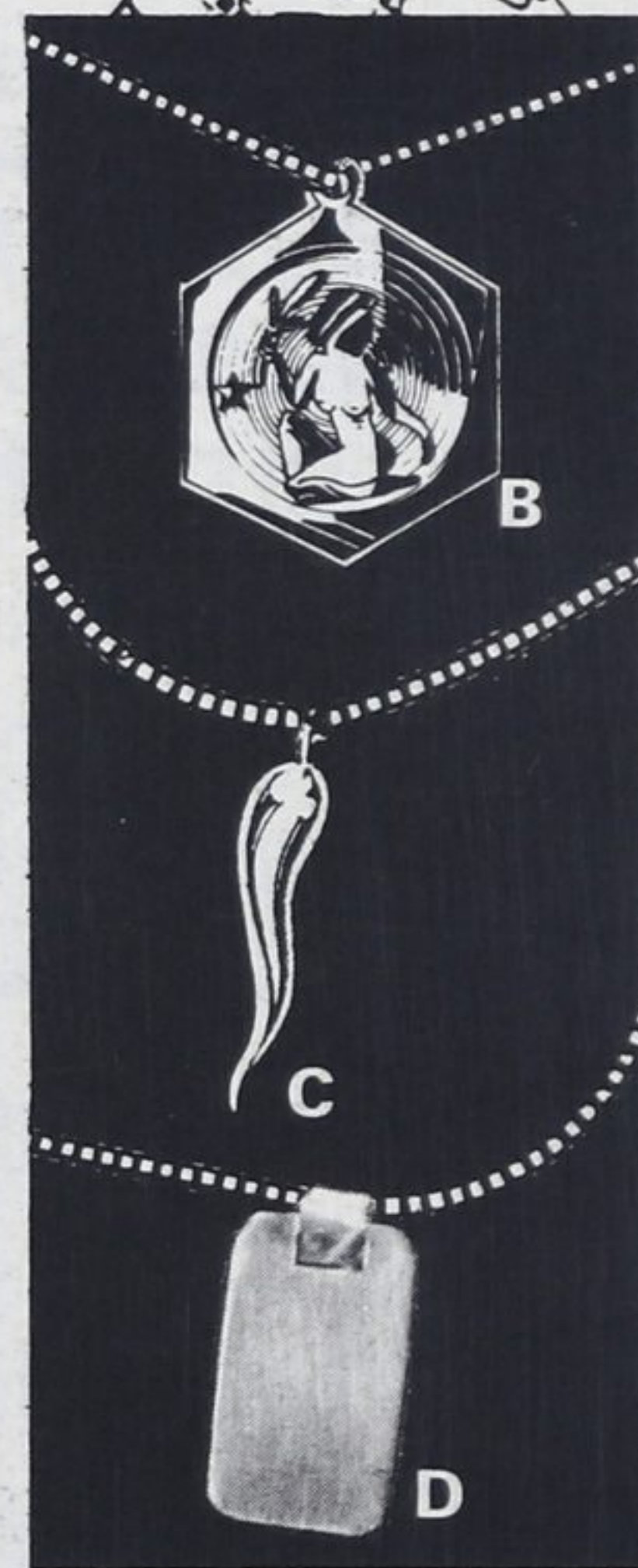
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