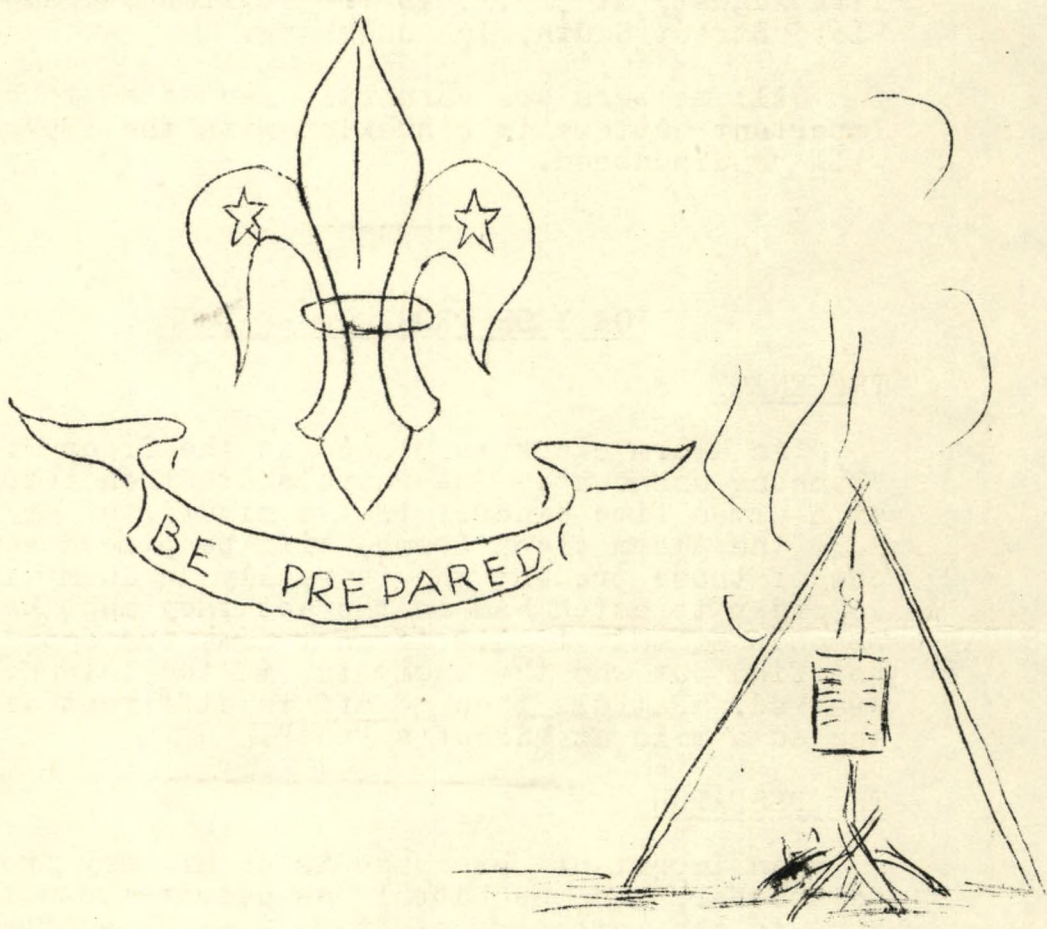


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NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Council will be held on Tuesday, 14th August, at 3 p.m. in the Jubilee Social Centre, Eloff Street South, Johannesburg.

All members are earnestly requested to be present. Important matters in connexion with the 1957 Jamboree will be discussed.

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FOR YOUR TROOP GAMES BOOK

THE ENEMY

An alarm clock is placed at the Troop H.Q. by "Someone unknown". The Patrols are then informed that at a given time exactly twelve minutes after they leave H.Q. the alarm clock (bomb) will be placed somewhere by one of those present who is really an enemy in disguise. In order to catch him in the act they must be within 30 seconds of that time. If they come too soon they will not find out who the enemy is; if too late H.Q. will be wrecked. Patrols then go off in different directions and do a mile at "Scout's Pace".

THE DESPATCH

An important personage is on his way from one place to another, and one Patrol has despatches which it must hand to the personage exactly 12 minutes after leaving H.Q. and while he is passing a given spot. If they are 30 seconds late, he will have gone. Another Patrol (going the opposite way round) shoots the personage with a water pistol if he is kept waiting for the despatches more than 30 seconds. If the Patrol with despatches arrives early and has to wait more than 30 seconds for the personage, they are also shot.

JUDGING DISTANCE BY TIME

Each Patrol is given a watch and map and has to go a mile in 12 minutes by Scout's Pace and mark its position at the end of the 12 minutes on the map. See which Patrol gets nearest to a mile.

There must be no scale marked on the map.

SCOUT'S PACE RACE

See which Patrol can do it nearest to 12 minutes.

From "Transvaal Scouter", Jan., 1956.  
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PRAYERS

Prayers adapted and used by the Rt. Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife, D.D., Bishop of Western New York, U.S.A., upon the occasion of the Boy Scout World Jamboree, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, 21st August, 1955, at historic St. Mark's Anglican Church:

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Almighty God, this is Thy world; the lands and the seas are Thine, the cattle upon a thousand hills, the gold and the silver and all the treasures of earth are Thine, and we are Thine. The Boy Scouts Association of the world is one in Thee, divided by speech and colour and experience, knowing only partially the full meaning of Thy will. Give these lads grace to share the light they have with one another.

Amid their diversity, teach them to be slow to differ and quick to agree, knowing that beyond all effort to describe their faith and work, God is all and that in Him is life. Crown with continuing success their effort to live as brothers that the Boy Scouts Association of the world may be a continuing example of thrilling unity, and that, within it, Thy sons may find strength for the redemption of the world, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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Almighty God, for the young men of the Boy Scouts Association of the world, we lift up our prayer this day. Be with them always as they make the dread decisions of mature life. Unto the hazards of our common day Thou didst trust Thy Son. Impart unto every Boy Scout leader the grace needed in influencing those whom they lead. Inspire these youths to great dreams and noble commitments. Empower them to attempt difficult and dangerous work. Teach them how stale life can be when squandered on petty objects, and build up in their hearts the vision of useful days given bravely unto Thee. We ask that Thou would spare them from danger, hardship or labour, but that they may know the secret of life in honest toil and sacrificial service in the morning of their day. For Thy love's sake, we ask it. Amen.

From "World Scouting", May, 1956.

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WHAT THEY SAID ABOUT SCOUTING:-

"Scouting unites in a bond of comradeship the youth not only of the English-speaking world, but almost every land and people under the sun."

The Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill  
K.G., P.C., O.M., C.H., F.R.S., M.P.

## THE CUBS' LAIR

### SOME COMMON FAULTS

The Leader of a Cub Pack (the Cubmaster) should be known as AKELA. In some Packs this is not the case and the Cubmasters should do their best to rectify the error as soon as possible. In cases where an old Akela has left and Baloo or Bagheera or some other takes his/her place, such new leader should assume the name of Akela. There is bound to be a little confusion for a while, but if the Cubber concerned insists on the new name it will not take the Cubs long to change over.

When an ex-Cub is invested as a Scout the position is that he is not now joining either the Scout Movement or the Group, but merely transferring from one section to another. He should not, therefore, have his Group Scarf removed, but should wear it throughout the Investiture Ceremony. Similarly, he should already be wearing his Leaping Wolf Badge if entitled to it.

### ACTING JUNGLE SCENES

When arranging new dances for use at Pack meetings or Cub Rallies, or for stage presentation (jungle dances do very well on the stage - you can get wolves' costumes made from cheap grey flannel and borrow skins for Mowgli) read a particular incident from either the first or second Jungle Book, or from "All the Mowgli Stories", and get a clear picture in your mind of what happened, what the scene was like, what particular type of country it was, and so on. This is very important for stage production. Put your dance together on paper. Choose your Cubs for the different parts with care - it is no use making the smallest Cub Hathi, the elephant, and the biggest Chil, the kite. If there are speaking parts, have the words on paper, so that each boy can learn his part at once, e.g.

#### The Dance of the Free People

Pack form circle - Akela lying on rock in centre - Baloo and Bagheera lying outside the circle and Shere Khan prowling around in the background. Pack sings -

"Now Chil the Kite brings home the night  
That Mang the Bat sets free -  
The herds are shut in byre and hut  
For loosed till dawn are we.  
This is the hour of pride and power,  
Talon and tusk and claw -  
Oh, hear the call, 'Good Hunting all  
That keep the Jungle Law'."  
(Tune: Auld Lang Syne)

Cubs drop on to hands and knees and new Cubs are pushed into the circle where Mowgli is sitting playing with stones. Akela cries: "Ye know the Law. Look well, O Wolves!" The Cubs take up the cry and Father Wolf gives Mowgli a push. The Cubs growl. A deep roar comes from Shere Khan who has now come close to the circle.

He cries: "The Cub is mine, give him to me! What have the free people to do with a man Cub?" Wolves crawl round in a circle growling. Baloo says: "I speak for the man Cub - I myself will teach him." Bagheera comes into the circle and says: "Now to Baloo's word I will add one bull, and a fat one newly killed." Akela cries: "Look well, O Wolves."

Everybody joins with Akela in the centre - Cubs crawl around as Akela repeats: "Now this is the Law of the Jungle, as old and as true as the skies, and the Cub that shall keep it shall prosper, but the Cub that shall break it must die." Cubs face the centre squatting as for the Grand Howl.

Akela: "As dawn was breaking the Wolf Pack yelled."  
Cubs: "Once, twice and again!"  
Akela: "Feet in the jungle that leave no mark,  
Eyes that can see in the dark."  
Cubs: "The dark!"  
Akela: "Tongue, give tongue to it -  
Hark, O Hark! ....."

and so on into the Grand Howl.

(Mrs. P. Neille)

#### A JUNGLE SENSE TRAINING GAME

##### "Mang the Bat"

Cubs stand in a circle, with one Cub (Mang) in the centre blindfolded. He holds a small branch in his hand. At the word "Go" he advances till he touches one of the Cubs in the circle with the branch, at which he says: "I am Mang, the Bat". The other Cub replies: "We be of one blood, brother!" Mang then has to guess who the Cub is. If correct the two change places. If not then Mang has to try again. He may have one more try at the same individual, or he may move off and try someone else.

#### THE CUB SALUTE

The Salute is a form of greeting, and all Cubs should be taught to salute smartly and properly. This is best done individually, when the meaning of the Salute can be explained to the Cub and he can be encouraged to practise and use it.

The Salute is made with the RIGHT hand only; the forefinger and second finger point upwards and spread outwards to represent the ears of the Wolf, the forefinger just touching the peak of the Cub Cap. The full Salute should be used at all times - with and without headdress, in uniform or not.

There is no "half salute" or Cub Sign. Rule 375 covers the use of the SCOUT SIGN which is used by Scouts under certain conditions, but Cubs are expressly excluded from the use of this sign, and there is no Cub equivalent.

The Salute may be regarded as a type of Secret Sign between Cubs which is used to greet each other and to salute Old Wolves and other members of the Scout Brotherhood. It is a reminder to the Cub of the two parts of his Cub Law; and at the same time reminds him that he is a Cub who has a Law which he has promised to keep.

Scouters should use the Cub Salute when with Cubs or when returning the salute of Cubs or when saluting on behalf of Cubs. At all other times they should use the Scout Salute (Rule 378). The Cubmaster when with his/her Pack is part of the Pack and therefore uses the Cub Salute, but when not with the Cubs he/she is a Scouter who has taken the Scout Promise and is therefore entitled to (and should) use the Scout Salute.

From "Transvaal Scouter",  
April and May, 1956.

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PRELIMINARY TRAINING COURSE FOR SCOUTERS  
PRETORIA DISTRICT

(27th to 29th April, 1956)

The abovenamed Course was held as dated at Morakeng, Irene, about 10 miles south of Pretoria, just a little way off the Pretoria-Germiston main road.

Campees, amongst whom there were three women, arrived between 4 and 5 p.m. on Friday, 27th April. The weather had been very favourable for the day but the evening became fairly cold.

The campees started by pitching the tents rather hurriedly as it was about getting dark. It was gratifying to watch the women trainees grappling with tents in aid of their male members. Sooner or later that was done and all campees were assembled in one of the offices of the Hostel for an opening talk at 6.30 p.m.

The talk was based on what one may term Standing Orders of a well-run training camp.

- (a) The Law of the Camp being the Scout Law;
- (b) Campees to remain for the duration of the Camp;
- (c) Cheerful Scout spirit and hard work expected of them;
- (d) Immediate response to whistle - calls were demonstrated;
- (e) The keeping of the surroundings clean, avoiding bush fires, erection of things called gadgets and how to make themselves as comfortable as if they were at home.

(f) Pulling up to real smartness, proper camp discipline, saluting each other and their officials whenever necessary throughout the Course;

(g) Patrol System to be strictly followed.

There were sixteen trainees, two of whom came from the Dioscesan Training College at Pietersburg. These were divided into three patrols, each of which had a woman member, as follows:-

Cats

Mr. P. Gwebu, P/L (Principal) Tholo Bantu School,  
P.O. Kaalfontein.  
Mr. A.P. Khonoti, Rebone Public School, Lady Selborne.  
Mr. J. Ndlazi, 1190 Bambata Street, Lady Seloorne.  
Mr. P.G. Mohlamanyane, Tshwane Senior School, Vlakfontein.  
Mrs. E. Khoza, Ndima Junior School, Vlakfontein,  
P.O. EersteFabrieke.

Doves

Mr. N.T. Makhubela, P/L Diloppe P. School, P.O.  
Hammanskraal.  
Mr. S.O. Motebe.  
Mr. R.J.M. Maribadzi, Dioscesan Grace Dieu, Pietersburg.  
Mr. P.M. Masia, 4 Gomba Street, Atteridgeville, Pretoria.  
Mr. P.M. Matime, Mamelodi Senior M. School, P.O. Eerste-  
Fabrieke.  
Mrs. S. Buda, Ntshabohloko Junior School, P.O.  
Vlakfontein, Eerste Fabrieke.

Lions

Mr. A.L. Sethole, P/L, P.O. Box 1372, Pretoria.  
Mr. G. Mohajane, Thole Bantu School, P.O. Kaalfontein.  
Mr. S. Motaung, Lutheran School, Lady Selborne.  
Mr. M. Peta, Lutheran School, Lady Selborne.  
Mrs. O. Phetla, Ntshabohlako Junior School, P.O.  
Eerste Fabrieke, Pta.

Staff

D.C. Mogotsi	A/D/C/C in Charge
D.C. Marivate	D/C/C
W. Blie	Q.M.

Co-opted

P. Nkosi	S/M
S. Mokou	S/M
O. Tabane	S/M.

PROGRAMME  
(As drawn up by Mr. D.C. Marivate D/C/C)

<u>Hours</u>	<u>Friday</u> <u>27th April</u>	<u>Saturday</u> <u>28th April</u>	<u>Sunday</u> <u>29th April</u>
6.30 a.m.		Reveille & Jerks	Reveille & Jerks
8.00 a.m.		Breakfast	Breakfast
9.00 a.m.		Prayers & Flag Break	Inspection/Prayers & Flag Break
9.30 a.m.		Inspection	Syllabus
10.00 a.m.		Aims & Methods	Investiture
11.00 a.m.		Break	Scouts Own
11.15 a.m.		Whipping & Knots	Observation
12.00 noon		Signs & Salutes	Troop Programme
1.00 p.m.		Patrol System	Lunch
2.00 p.m.		Lunch	Washing up
3.00 p.m.		Rest period	Final talk
4.00 p.m.	Campers arrive	Games	Dismiss
5.00 p.m.	Open talk	Records	
6.00 p.m.	Supper	Supper	
7.30 p.m.	Scout Law	Flag Hoisting (Campfire)	
8.30 p.m.	Uniform & Badges	Question time	
9.30 p.m.	Bedtime	Bedtime	

For the Friday night after division of Patrols the Q.M. arranged for a central boiling of water for tea, which, with bread and jam and cheese, constituted supper. He also dealt out rations for the following morning. Campers could only retire to bed at 10.30 p.m.

Mrs. Blie arranged for sleeping accommodation for the women campers and all the men went to their own tents outside the Hostel. The women had to join up with their Patrols every morning for the P.T., and this they did very well indeed.

Saturday, 28th April, opened up a very busy day for both campers and trainers. Lessons which were intended for Friday evening had to be squeezed into Rest and Break periods. The lectures had to be brief and rather took a practical demonstrational form.

No Camp is ever without a big fun - and our hefty women added more spice to the adventure. A game of "A Horse and a Rider" was played and, at a command: "Riders on!", some scouters were shy to jump on to the backs of the women scouters and jumped without mounting, but one did and both horse and rider went to the ground. A loud roar of Yisakas was deafening.

These women were very helpful in the cooking and never before at a camp have I enjoyed such meals, but when it came to trotting they really had it very hard.

During the course of the day the Camp was honoured by a visit from Mr. C.J. Kriel, the Superintendent of the Morakeng, Bekani and Etembeni Hostels. He spoke lengthily on the child's care and methods of dealing with a type of difficult boy; how these hostels are established and the



great work they are doing for the young offenders committed to them. A lot of questions that followed showed how interesting and educative the talk had been to the Campers.

Mr. P.M. Matime very ably moved a vote of thanks to our guest.

### THE CAMP FIRE

Yes, after very hard work and a tiring day, one would not expect any lively response as was the case with this camp. It was, unlike the Rustenburg Camp of June, 1954, not a singing camp. But after greetings were brought from the four cardinal points of the world, and the words: "I declare this Camp Fire opened!", when a ten-foot pyramid of heavy wood was set aflame, a dynamic applause broke out, and singing of Wacha! Wacha! tore the blue sky. This was arranged inside the Hostel square, in order to enable the inmates to learn and to take part in the programme which they ably did. We enjoyed ourselves with singing, yells, stories and a nice mug of coffee. Our women scouters acted and performed with much dexterity. The temptation to continue until day-break was great, but again at 10 p.m. the Campfire closed and all retired to bed.

### SUNDAY, 29th APRIL

The usual procedure was followed, as the programme indicates, but mostly squeezing in some omitted lessons to be through before lunch when striking of camp was due to take place.

### RESULTS

At close of camp the results, announced from time to time throughout the Course, were as follows:

Lions	89	out	of	100	points
Doves	87	"	"	"	"
Cats	79	"	"	"	"

Thus the Lions, who had all along been right behind, were ultimately the winners. YISAKA!!

### FINAL TALK

Following suggestions in the Book of Words by Mr. John Thurman, C.C., Mr. E.J. Masiwana, D/C Pretoria, made a very instructive summing up.

My sincerest thanks are due to all those who helped to make this Camp a success. It is rather awkward to mention names at this stage, but allow me to mention Mr. C.J. Kriel, who has been referred to somewhere in this report, for allowing us the use of this very ideal camp site, with so much wood and a clean water supply. To him it appears we are not making enough use of the site. Thanks also to Mr. & Mrs. Blie for their valuable assistance and their ever-willing help, to Mr. P. Nkosi who came all the way by car from some 10 or more miles North of Brits, to Mr. S. Mokou now of Sterkfontein School, and to Mr. E.J. Masinana for his encouraging words. Long live the noble ideas of our Founder as men rise to promote them further and further throughout the world.

D.C. Mogotsi A/D/C/C  
Trainer

CENTRAL JOHANNESBURG

D/C's Report for L.A., 1955 - 12th June, 1956

The above L.A. had been going well until, towards the end of March, the Secretary, Mr. Nkomo, left Robinson Deep where he was working and handed in his resignation to the L.A. through the Chairman.

From then onwards it has been difficult for the D/C to get in touch with the members of the L.A. Hence this report.

Properties of the L.A. in possession of the D/C are as follows:-

One Minute Book;  
A file for correspondence and other written matter;  
A savings book credited with £8;  
Miscellaneous.

Mr. A. Malinga of Crown Mines Troop completed his Woodbadge course in 1954, but has not yet received his certificate.

Mr. E.P. Moabi of the now non-existent Albert Street completed his Woodbadge course at the end of 1954 but has not yet received his Certificate.

Mr. R.R. Motaung completed his Woodbadge course at the end of 1955 and is also waiting for confirmation from our Headquarters.

I request our Council to please attend to the above, especially the first two Scouters who have long completed their courses.

Roy Motaung  
ex D/C.

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REPORT FROM D.C. MARIVATE

I write from Sekukuniland where I am busy with Scout Troops of this part of the country.

Scouting out here is going on, but, owing to the low standard of the Scoutmaster's progress, is slow. Another factor contributing to the slowness of Troops in the whole Division is the lack of badges. There is nothing that the boys can look forward to because the badges are not there. The Council should try its best to expedite matters in this respect, otherwise our efforts will bear very little fruit. Children are not encouraged by abstract things; they want something that they can see and touch.

TRAINING

Space and time will not allow me to give a detailed report on this question. Briefly let me inform you that Training Courses for Scout and Cub Masters and for Patrol Leaders were held in Pretoria as follows:-

### Scoutmasters

From Friday, 27th April, to Sunday, 29th April, at Morakeng, Irene. It was attended by 16 officers, including three women Scouters.

Trainers were Messrs. Mogotsi, A/D/C/C, W. Blie, S/M, L. Nkosi, O. Tabane, S. Makau and myself.

After planning the whole work I gave over to Mogotsi to run the show. I remained in the background as a trainer.

Eight tents, dixies, buckets and all camp gear I brought with me from Atteridgeville by my car. Foodstuffs were bought locally but I went for them and brought them to the camp site.

The spirit was good. The course was run along preliminary lines.

### Cubmasters

From Friday, 27th to Sunday, 29th April, 1956. Venue - Vlakfontein, about 12 miles east of Pretoria city. This course was attended by 20 cubmasters, all women except 2.

As most of the trainees were women I had to get a woman to train them. I went to Sophiatown for Miss Braybrooke who, fortunately, agreed to come. She in turn got Mrs. Chamberlain of Pretoria who got Miss Margarette Huite. In all we had three experts for this course. I was a liaison officer serving the two courses, which were about 25 miles apart, by giving lectures to the Scout officers at Irene during the day and then rushing to Vlakfontein at sunset to collect Miss Braybrooke to bring her to town, to Mrs. Chamberlain's where she was putting up, and then taking her to Vlakfontein in the morning before going to Morakeng again. I had also to go for Miss Huite, fortunately only once, from town to Vlakfontein, and back to Belgrave Square where she lives.

I cannot say how much of the work was covered but I hope a great deal has been accomplished. The results will tell.

### Patrol Leaders

From the 11th to the 13th May, we had a Patrol Leaders' Course, also at Morakeng, Irene. I drew up the Programme, which contained 1st class work. I gave the work to A/D/C/C Mr. Mogotsi and, together with Messrs. Magodiello, Blie, Mokou and myself, he tried to push the boys up to the 1st Class stage. A boy from S. Rhodesia, A. Mokalanga, proved of very great assistance to our boys through his thorough knowledge of Scout Tests.

There were over 60 boys at this Camp.

### AFTERNOON TRAINING COURSE

During the present trip an afternoon training course was held at Sabie on the 4th of June. Five school teachers had asked for this course. They were shown how to run a Troop. As a result three of them intend coming to Roodepoort in October for the Woodbadge Course.

FATHER JENKINS: AN APPRECIATION

1184 Kanyibe Street,  
Western Native Township,  
Johannesburg.

6th July, 1956.

Divisional Commissioner,  
C.N. Wallace, M.B.E.,  
P.O. Box 9021,  
Johannesburg.

Dear Mr. Wallace,

It is with a feeling of real loss that I hear and read in the papers of the world about my great friend Fr. Jenkins. Although he had not so much interest in other things as in Scouting I don't know how to say it - he had a heart like the great founder, B. Powell. I remember that when I would say to him: "Let's do this", in three minutes it was done and whenever I asked him for anything it was there.

When I showed my family the paper and read about him they did not believe me, but tears streamed down their faces. My daughter asked me: "Are you sure, Daddy, what you are saying? If it's true", she said, "why did you not go to the funeral?" "He is buried already my child", I said. She asked me many questions. She said: "When ever he wants you you are there, whenever you want him he is here." She said: "You know, Daddy, Fr. Jenkins was only a Scout. I saw him when you were in hospital in pain for a year. Ah!, he is lost to you. I don't know about others. Well, Daddy, the world itself is large but God is the creator of all things." Such things my daughter said. She did not have her meal that day. She wanted to be sure about this as he was my great friend as well as my D/Commissioner.

I also remember that in the year 1949, when I journeyed to Bulawayo with Scouts from here for a 14-day camp, he did everything for me without delaying, and tested my two brothers who were already first class, namely Mishack and Samson. They were the first boys to be first class in this District and were examined by D.C. Marivate.

If you are absent you are a great man in your own country because your work is well understood by your People. I remember when he came to this country; he seemed to know what he was doing and yet his heart was full of Scouting. And his hands too.

Well, Sir, it is a big thing to say, but God is great.

With all good wishes,

Yours Scoutingly,

T.B. McCall,  
G/S/Master,  
Western Area.

HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

WOOD BADGE TRAINING COURSE

To all Officers,  
African Boy Scouts Movement,  
Transvaal Division.

I have pleasure in announcing that the Wood Badge Training Course for Scout Masters will be held this year at the African Boy Scouts Gilwell, Roodepoort West, during the ten days holidays of the schools. All officers who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of taking the course should apply as soon as possible to:

The Secretary,  
African Boy Scouts Association,  
P.O. Box 8356, Johannesburg.

Entries close on the 19th September, 1956. Applications received after this date will not be considered. Apply as soon as possible. (Application Form on p. 13).

Fees are 30/- (one pound ten shillings) of which 10/- must be sent with the application form.

Date: Sunday, 30th September, 1956, at 4 p.m. to Sunday, 7th October, 1956, at 4 p.m.

Railway destination: Roodepoort West.

All candidates are expected to be in proper uniform. In addition each candidate must provide himself with enough blankets and a thick jersey as protection against cold weather. No candidate will be allowed to leave for home before the official closing of the Course which he has chosen to attend.

If an applicant fails to come to the Course there will be no refund of fees.

D.C. Marivate, D.C.C.  
Assistant Divisional Commissioner  
for Training, African Scouts

CONFERENCES FOR SCOUTMASTERS AND CUBMASTERS

To all Officers,  
African Boy Scouts Movement,  
Transvaal Division.

The Headquarters Council of the African Boy Scouts, Transvaal Division, is calling Conferences for Scoutmasters and Cubmasters to be held this year, one at Khaiso Secondary School, Pietersburg, and the other at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street South, Johannesburg.

The Pietersburg Conference will be held on Saturday, 24th November, 1956, at 10.30 a.m.

The Johannesburg Conference will be held on Saturday, 1st December, 1956, at 9.30 a.m.

OUR LITTLE SHOP

Stationery

First Steps in Scouting	1/3d
First Class Tests	1/3d
Scout membership cards	3d
Progress Cards	2/6d per doz.

Equipment Depot

Shorts: 27" @ 13/-  
 28" @ 16/3  
 30" and upwards @ 21/3

Shirts: 12" up to 14" neck 17/6  
 14½" upwards 24/6

Badges: Tenderfoot and Tenderpad Badges  
 all at one price - 8d each

White Lanyards: 1/3 each

APPLICATION TO ATTEND WOOD BADGE COURSE:  
30TH SEPTEMBER TO 7TH OCTOBER, 1956

Full Name ..... Age ....

Address .....  
 .....

Rank ..... District .....

District Commissioner .....

His Address .....  
 .....

Railway Station from where candidate wishes to commence  
 journey to the Course .....

Travelling First, Second or Third Class .....

Date of commencement of journey from candidate's  
 station .....

Signature of Applicant .....

N.B. Book early at your Station.

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