

Boy Scouts Open Roundup For New Recruits In Area

Boys in the Livonia - Plymouth - Redford Township-Farmington area between the ages of 8 to 17 who would like to join the Boy Scouts of America are invited to visit Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer Posts in their neighborhood during the 1964 Frontier Roundup being conducted by the Detroit Area Boy Scout Council.

Boys 8, 9, 10 years of age are eligible to become members of the Cub Scout program; boys 11, 12 and 13 may become Boy Scouts; and boys 14 through 17 may join Scouting's older boy program, Exploring.

The significant feature of the Cub Scouting program is its emphasis on the home and family. Mothers and dads have the important role of helping their sons complete achievements required for the ranks from Bobcat through Webelos.

Cub Scouting gives boys an enjoyable experience while it helps them to grow. It is edu-

cation through play. Cub Scouts meet weekly with their den, a small group of neighborhood friends who are members of the same pack. One of their mothers, called a Den Mother, is in charge.

Each month all the dens—boys, parents, and leaders—

meet together as a pack. The meeting may be an evening of fun with activities centered on a theme, or an outdoor affair such as a picnic. An adult Cubmaster leads the pack. He encourages other leaders to help boys.

A new road to fun and ad-

venture is opened when a boy joins a Scout troop. Parents still have an important role as patrol dads, members of mothers' auxiliaries, and but other Scout positions — but their help is more subtle, in-

ended to foster self-reliance in their sons.

Boy Scouting is a game—a game with a purpose, through hiking and camping, boys learn how to do things for themselves and others. Far advance from Tenderfoot toward the coveted Eagle, highest recognition in Boy Scouting.

Boy Scouts meet in natural groups known as patrols led by a patrol leader, a boy elected by his fellow members. The patrols get together frequently as a troop for an outdoor adventure or indoor training.

An adult Scoutmaster guides the troop. He encourages the Scouts to plan and act for themselves through a patrol leaders' council.

The Exploring program has been carefully designed to meet the needs and desires of high-school age boys. It is attractive to them whether or not they have been Cub Scouts or Boy Scouts. A wide choice

of activities greets the new Explorer. This is possible through a flexible program that adapts to varied needs and abilities of many groups.

Explorers are elected to five types of units: an Explorer post, chosen as representatives similar to adult organizations. They may join one of three types of units: an Explorer post that has a variety of program areas; a Sea Explorer ship that features nautical activities; or an Air Explorer squadron that emphasizes aviation.

An Adult Explorer Advisor is always near to show the boys how without running their show.

The Frontier Roundup begins on Sept. 1 and will continue through Dec. 18. Highlights will include special Cub Scout

Pack activities, Boy Scout weekend campfires, and Explorer weekend events.

Boys who wish to become Scouts are urged to ask Scouts in their school or church for information.

Big Parade Opens State Fair Friday

A big, colorful Grand Opening Parade plus ribbon-cutting by Gov. George Romney and the 15th Michigan State Fair will start on its exciting way Friday night (August 28) to what shapes up as the biggest and best State Fair ever.

State Fair officials expect, for the third straight year, more than a million visitors to the 10-day, 11-night extravaganza

'64-'65 Calendar For Schoolcraft

First Semester
August 25 — Orientation, 8 a.m.-12 noon, for all full-time incoming students; 26-27 — Registration, including payment of fees; 31 — Classes begin.

September 4 — Last day to add classes.
October 25 — Midsemester grades due 12 noon.

November 26 — Thanksgiving Day — No Classes; 30 — Advanced Registration for Second Semester begins, including payment of fees.

December 11 — Advanced Registration for Second Semester completed for full-time students currently enrolled; 21-23 — Final examination period; 23 — Last day of classes; 26 — Semester ends; 28 — Final grades due 12 noon; 31 — Last day for full-time students to pay fees without penalty.

Second Semester
January 4 — Classes begin; 8 — Last day to add classes.

March 1 — Midsemester grades due 12 noon.
April 5 — Advanced Registration for First Summer Session and for First Semester 1965-66 begins, including payment of fees; 15 — Advanced Registration for First Semester 1965-66 completed for full-time students currently enrolled; 16 — Good Friday — No Classes; 21-23 — Final examination period; 24 — Semester ends; 26 — Final grades due 12 noon.

First Summer Session—1965
May 3 — Classes begin; 10 — Advanced Registration for Second Summer Session begins.

June 26 — First Summer Session ends; 28 — Final grades due 12 noon.

Second Summer Session—1965
July 25 — Classes begin.

August 21 — Second Summer Session ends; 23 — Final grades due 12 noon.

The Observer Newspapers

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WWJ-TV to Explain Proposals for Voters

Deciphering the complex proposals on the ballot is one of the most difficult tasks facing the conscientious voter—even if all news media are functioning without interruption. To help city and county voters better understand the issues before them in this year's critical primary election, WWJ-TV will air two discussions of the complicated propositions, amendments, referendum and ordinance on the September 1 slate.

Sunday, Aug. 30 at 6:30 p.m., WWJ Newsman Kirk Knight will host Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and D.S.R. General Manager Lucas S. Biel.

Monday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m., WWJ Newsman Dick Westerkamp will moderate a discussion of all 10 proposals on the ballot. Leonard F. Howe, Wayne County Director of Elections, and John A. Smith, Detroit Director of Elections, will join Westerkamp in this election eve special to discuss and dissect the nine decisions facing Detroiters and the one applying to both Detroit and Wayne County voters.

Along with Amendment G, these include proposals regarding school bonds; a County one-mill tax increase; five Charter Amendments relating to changes in the retirement system for city employees, police and firemen; a referendum to place Recorders Court personnel under City Service jurisdiction and finally, the hotly contested Homeowners' Rights Ordinance.

The results and ramifications of each proposal will be clarified so that all voters may have the necessary knowledge on which to make their decisions.

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