

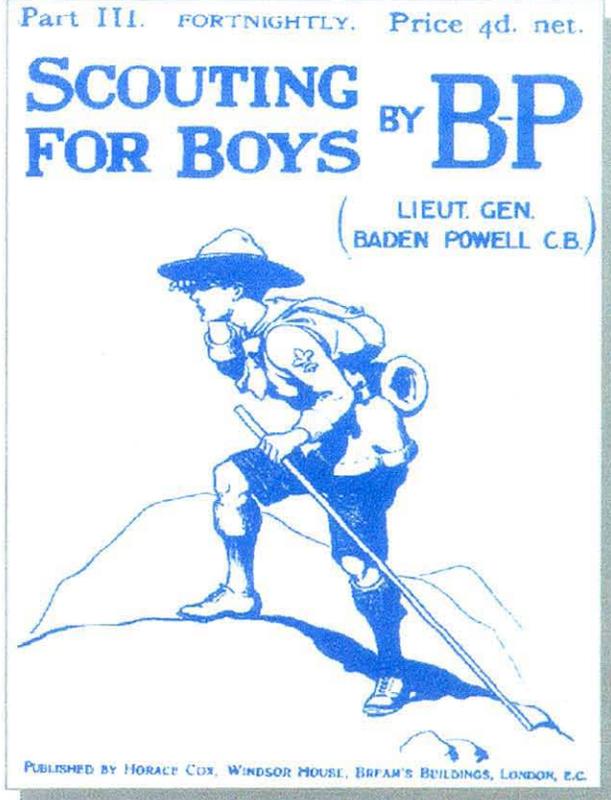
# SCOUTING FOR BOYS

Handbook for Instruction in Good Citizenship  
Lieut.-General R.S.S. Baden-Powell, C.B., G.S.



Cigarette Card c. 1910. the picture is Major Baden-Powell in South Africa, 1896. Ironically he tried and stopped smoking about that time.

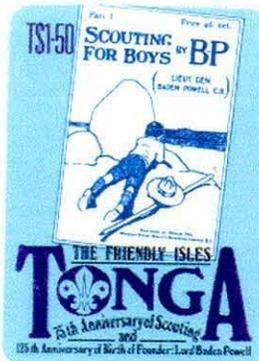
This exhibit illustrates the concepts of Scouting first developed by Robert Baden-Powell (B-P to millions of Scouts) in his series of six booklets, *Scouting for Boys*. It was published in 1908 and quickly spread to define the most successful youth movement in the world. The birth of the Scouting idea, its basic concepts and the formation of the movement are shown. Scouting's principles, signs of recognition, symbols and activities as contained in *Scouting for Boys*, are illustrated. Finally B-P's vision of sustaining the Scouting movement and his hope for the future are depicted. Quotations of Baden-Powell are in **boldface** and are from *Scouting for Boys* unless otherwise indicated. Two primary references for Scouting's philately are the 6th and 7th editions of *Scouts on Stamps of the World* and the *Scouts on Stamps Society International Journal*.



*Scouting for Boys* was originally organized in a format that was designed to interest boys; therefore, it had the good stuff up front in the early volumes and was repetitive in certain concepts and subjects. Baden-Powell originally wanted the instructions to the leaders in the first volume, but was persuaded for sales reasons to publish a separate 32 page pamphlet in 1907, *Boy Scouts Scheme*, and to put it in the sixth volume.

“The jumble of seemingly unrelated subjects, written in simple language, were not divided into the usual chapters of an ordinary book. Instead it was presented in a series of Camp Fire Yarns. This was not a book to be read in a stuffy room. It was meant to be talked about, dreamed about round a campfire. “

William Hillcourt, *Baden-Powell, The Two Lives of a Hero*, Gillwellian Press, New York: 1992



Tonga T\$1.50 shows the cover of Volume 1 of *Scouting for Boys*. It is printed on self-adhesive paper.

**A scout, as you know, is generally a soldier who is chosen for his cleverness and pluck to go out in front of an army in war to find out where the enemy are, and report to the commander all about them. ... But, besides war scouts, there are also peace scouts, real men in every sense of the word and up in scout craft, i.e. they understand living out in the jungles, and they can find their way anywhere, are able to read meaning from the smallest signs and foot-tracks; they know how to look after their health when far away from any doctors, are strong and plucky, and ready to face any danger, and always keen to help each other.**

**It is a grand life, but it cannot suddenly be taken up by any man who thinks he would like it, unless he has prepared himself for it beforehand. ... Those who succeed best are those who learnt scouting while they were still boys. ... So I am going to show you how you can learn scoutcraft for yourself and can put it into practice at home. ... It is very easy to learn and very interesting when you get into it. You can best learn by joining the Boy Scouts.**

## Exhibit Plan

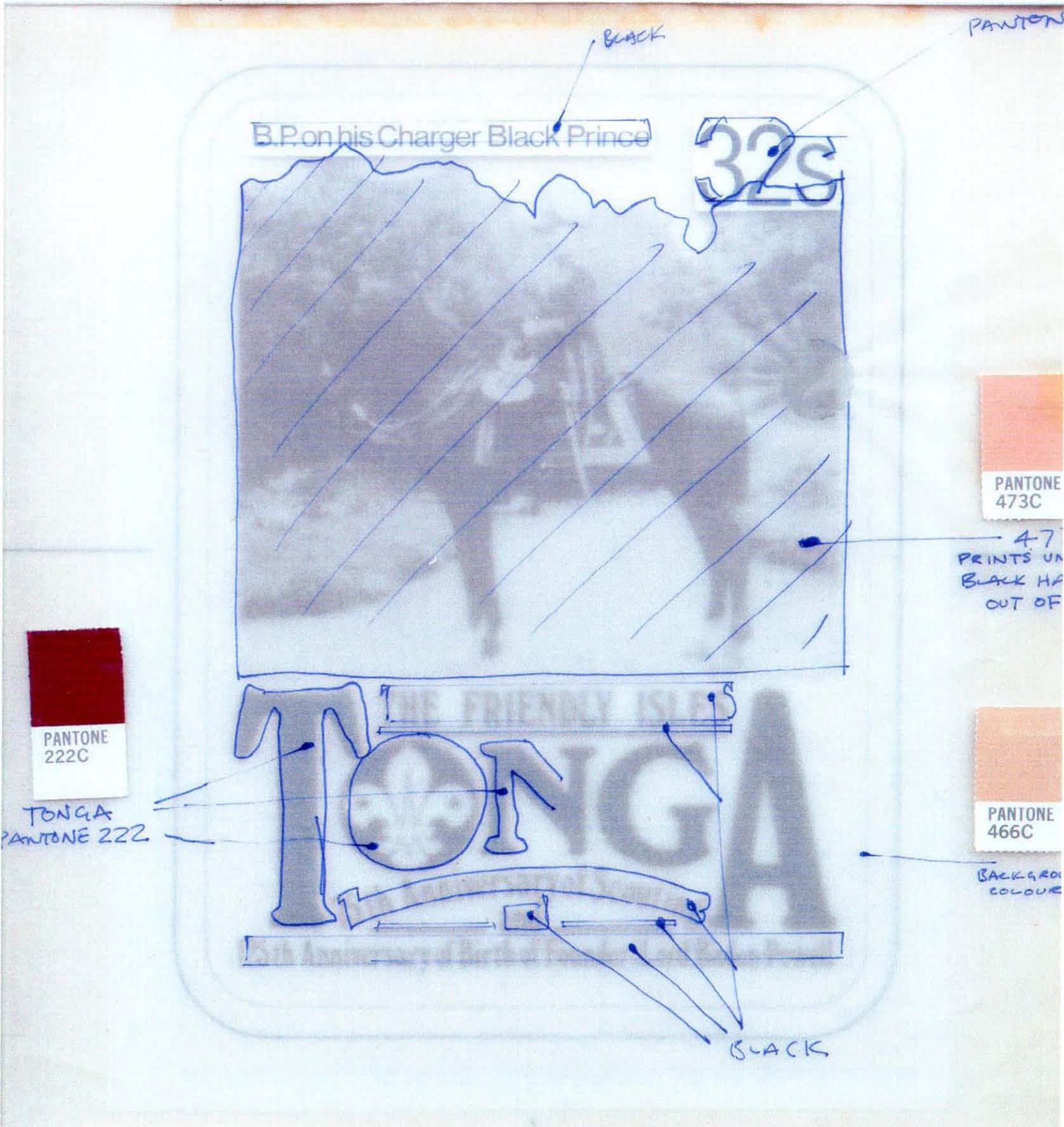
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# 1. Birth and Formation of Scouting

## 1.1 Baden-Powell

The man responsible for the Scouting movement was Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, B-P to millions of Scouts. He was born on February 22, 1857. In 1899 two events laid the groundwork for his achievement — a colonel in the British Army, he was placed in charge of the garrison at the strategic railroad town of Mafeking, Cape Colony and his training concepts for British soldiers, *Aids to Scouting for N.C.O.s and Men* was published.



1.1.1 Baden-Powell at Mafeking

On October 11, 1899 talks between the British and Boers broke down and the Boer War started. By October 13 Mafeking was surrounded and under siege.



The large format (21 mm width) Cape of Good Hope, Mafeking siege stamp of Baden-Powell's head is from a contemporary photograph by Dr. B. Taylor. A small format (1 1/2 mm width) stamp was first produced. For the second printing a larger stamp was used for better clarity. It is postmarked April 13 the date of the earliest known postmarks, even though the first day of issue is believed to be April 10. This example likely saw postal usage because the cancel extends onto the piece and cancels to order were usually on the sheet extending on to other stamps. A portion of the envelope flap on the reverse places the stamp in the upper right corner.

The Guinea Winston Churchill souvenir sheet is fanciful showing him as a Mafeking Cadet with B-P - he was a young adult correspondent and was not at Mafeking, meeting with B-P only after the war; the details of the uniforms, hats and landscape are also not correct.

The beleaguered garrison held for 217 days and in England people anxiously waited for news of its fate.



With best wishes,  
on the anniversary of our  
Relief in Mafeking.  
From Yours Truly  
17 May 01. R.S. Baden-Powell.

**Baden-Powell House, Queens Gate, London SW7 5JS**

The 1957 stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of Queen Victoria's ascension to the throne was printed in a combination of intaglio and photogravure. The special cancellation shows a boy postman of The Mafeking Cadet Corps in the appropriate uniform delivering a message to an officer, and the siege postmark. The scene is from a sketch by Baden-Powell.

Comments about the Mafeking Blues stamps are found on a stamp album page with hand written margin notes signed by B-P explaining the Mafeking siege postal operations.



During the siege we used to send out letters by native runners at night through the Boer lines. these men we paid £1.5 a time. Many of them were shot by the enemy.

This 1991 Ghana c100 shows a native runner eluding a Boer sentry.

To defray the cost the letters were stamped at 1'6<sup>d</sup> each with Government Stamps surcharged.



This Cape of Good Hope stamp is overprinted with "Mafeking Besieged" and surcharged. The one-shilling (12 pence) rate was for the more dangerous route to the north while the 6<sup>d</sup> rate was for mail to the south. Portions of cancellations indicate that this is a part of Kaffir (native runner) mail to the north. The Overprint "Mafeking Besieged" shows various breaks in the letters, which is reflective of the adverse conditions under which these stamps were produced and used.

Within the defenses of Mafeking we had a postal system to enable people to communicate with friends at other parts of the defenses. So the Blue Print stamps were issued for payment for the cyclist post boys. These ran considerable risks when doing their rounds under fire.



The stamp bearing my head was issued by Lord E. Cecil my staff officer as a surprise for me. It was very adversely commented on at home on the supposition that I had issued it myself!

[s/] Baden Powell Lt Genl.



Two formats of ferro-prussiate, or blueprint, stamps of Baden-Powell's head were issued. They were printed on "laid batonne" paper. The 3d postage paid the rate for delivery to the perimeter defensive positions. Two formats were used with this stamp. The "small format" (18 1/2 mm frame Width) Baden-Powell stamp was produced in the first printing. In the second printing the "large format" (21 mm frame width) was made from the original artwork to make the details in the design clearer. The postmark on is May 17, 1900, the last day of the siege and the day the stamps were demonitized.

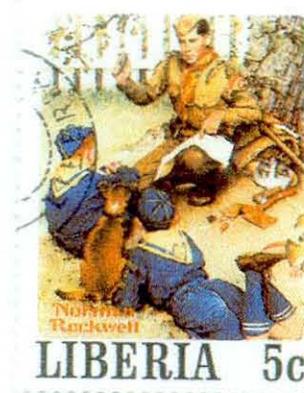
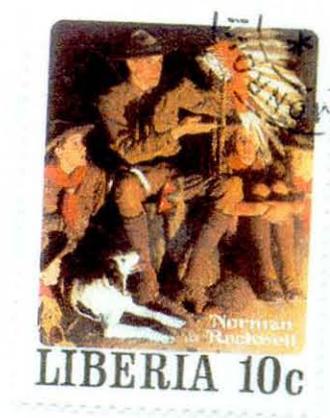


## 1.2.1 Methods

His approach was simple. Get the boys' attention through "campfire yarns" taken from experience or a list of books he recommended. Demonstrate the skills from the "campfire yarn" and allow hands on learning. Apply the lessons learned in games or contests, and in the field. This worked for both practical scouting skills and the values of scouting that were underlying purpose.

**Since this experimental camp I am more than ever convinced of the possibilities which underlie the scouts' training as an educator for boys of all classes.**

**We found the best way of imparting theoretical instruction was to give it out in short installments with ample illustrative examples when sitting around a campfire or otherwise resting, and with demonstrations in the practice hour before breakfast. A formal lecture is apt to bore the boys.**



The two 1979 Liberia (cancelled to order, CTO) stamps are part of a 50 Stamp set showing covers from the Boy Scouts of America's (BSA) *Boys Life* magazine. The 1932 Romania 25 + 25 bani semi-postal is the first stamp that shows a patrol leader instructing his Scouts. The surtax benefited Scout activities.

**The practice was then carried out in competitions and schemes.** After receiving instruction a patrol of Scouts would apply the learned skills such as tent pitching.



This cover was postmarked on February 3, 1976 in Matautu on the south side of the island and back stamped in Apia, the capital, 10 or so miles and a mountain away, on the fifth.

1.2.1.1 Patrol Method

The great thing in this scheme is to delegate responsibility -- mainly through patrol leaders.



The registered cover from Indonesia shows the postal clerk's marking for the 1620 rupiah rate for an overseas registered letter and numbered registration label. The two 210 rp stamps, showing patrol leaders discussing the day's plan, were used to raise the postage to the full amount. The piece also has the U.S. registered mail claim check stub

In all cases I would strongly commend the 'Patrol' system: that is, small permanent groups, each under responsible charge of a leading boy, as the great step to success.

Duties of a patrol leader could include: inspecting a patrol member,

passing information

and presenting the patrol. at formation.



The Rwanda 1F is an exact copy of an illustration from *Scouting for Boys*. BP's drawing was given African features and background. Copying of this picture and other BP drawings is common in Scout stamps.

### 1.2.1.2 Campfires

Much activity was anticipated to take place in a campfire setting. Games, songs, plays, war dances and stories are scattered throughout *Scouting for Boys*.



*J. P. Rasmussen  
Vandløse  
Copenhagen*



**DET DANSKE SPEJDERKORPS**

THE DANISH GUIDE AND SCOUT ASSOCIATION

LUNDSGADE 6 · 2100 KØBENHAVN Ø · TLF. 01-26 12 11

The slogan on this Danish meter stamp promotes a lottery benefiting Scouting.

### 1.2.1.2.1 Campfire yarns and plays



One of the best techniques was the campfire yarn and B-P was the consummate storyteller wrapping the principles of Scouting in tales designed to keep the Scouts spellbound.

"As darkness fell on 31 July, the boys gathered round their first campfire. B-P was the campfire leader, the song leader, and the storyteller. ... Then a quick change of mood from the serious to the playful, with B-P teaching the boys the *Eengonyama* chorus the Zulu marching chant that had thrilled him almost twenty years before. ... And then these English boys, not quite knowing what this was all about, yet caught by the thrill of the night and the campfire, jumped up and swung into line behind their leader for a wild dance".

William Hillcourt, Baden-Powell, The Two Lives of a Hero, Gillwellian Press, New York:1992

The Upper Volta souvenir sheet is taken from a photo of the first real Scout camp in Hemshaugh, England, August 22 to September 4, 1908 and accurately portrays the first Scouts in uniform. In the margin B-P is shown blowing a koodoo horn, a traditional call for Scouts. The large portrait of B-P in his general's uniform is appropriate since his military duties prevented him from attending all but the last campfire.

Today Scouts are as enchanted by campfires as they were 90 years ago.



The 1984 Danish 2.7 kr booklet shows the emblems of the DDS (Danish Boy and Girl Scouts), KFUM (YMCA Scouts), KFUK (YWCA Girl Scouts) and DSG (Danish Scout Association).

1.2.1.2.1.1 Mafeking Boy Scouts (a campfire yarn)



We had an example of how useful Boy Scouts can be on active service when a corps of boys was formed in the defence of Mafeking, 1899-1900. ... Every man was of value, and as their numbers gradually got less, owing to men getting killed and wounded, the duties of fighting and keeping watch at night got harder for the rest. It was then that Lord Edward Cecil, the chief staff officer, got together the boys in the town and made them in uniform and drilled them; and a jolly smart and useful lot they were. We had till then used a large number of men for carrying orders and messages and keeping lookout, and acting as orderlies and so on.

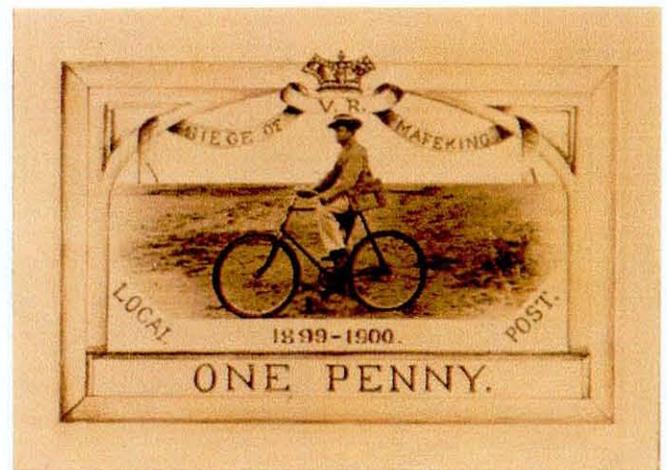
The 1991 c800 Ghana souvenir sheet shows B-P's drawing of Serjeant-Major Goodyear. It also shows a piece of local mail from the siege.



These duties were handed over to the boy cadets, and the men were released to go and strengthen the firing line.

The 1982 Bophuthatswana showing a cadet in uniform was released in Mafikeng (the present spelling of Mafeking), located in that South African "homeland."

And the cadets under their serjeant-major, a boy named Goodyear, did right good work, and well deserved the medals which they got at the end of the war. Many of them rode bicycles, and we were thus able to establish a post by which people could send letters to their friends in the different forts, or about the town, without going under fire themselves; and we made postage stamps for these letters which had on them a picture of a cadet bicycle orderly [on this page of *Scouting for Boys* there is a picture of the 'cyclist' stamp].



An early design (not used) for the cyclist stamp.

This is an example of a local post stamp that by the fame of its usage is cataloged as a regular issue of the Cape Colony. The stamps were printed using a ferro-prussiate or blueprint process. Three glass photographic negative plates of 12 stamps each were used for this design. This is the broken tablet variety plate III position 36. The broken tablet (left bottom) was caused by cracks in an emulsion build up on the bottom of the plate. This position is also distinguished by a dot left of the V in the "V.R." of the scroll. The dark bar on the bottom perforations is from the photographer's stylo or scraper used in preparing the plate. From the May 2, 1900 postmark it was likely that the stamp was postally used.

In the first volume Rudyard Kipling's story of *Kim* was introduced. Kim, a British boy who lived in a humble way in India, became acquainted with a Mr. Lurgan, a member of Government Intelligence.

**Lurgan finding him strong willed and quick at learning, then gave him lessons at noticing small details and remembering them, which is a most important point in the training of a scout -- it is a thing he should learn and be practising every hour of the day wherever he may be.**



## KIM'S GUN

### The Greatest Symbol of Scouting

The Kim's Gun, or the Zamzama as it is commonly known, is a huge historic cannon that measures 14 Feet 5 inches in length and now occupies a respectable place at the Mall, Lahore. This big Gun, the only of its kind in Indo-Pakistan Subcontinent, was cast in bronze at Lahore in 1757 by the order of the Afghan King Ahmad Shah Abdali who used it in Battle of Panipat in 1761. The Gun was handed over to the then Lahore Governor in 1762 as it was too heavy to be transported to Afghanistan. The Gun was then captured by Hari Singh Bhangi and is also known after him "Bhangi Gun". It was finally seized by the British Government in 1849 and was removed to its present site in 1870 on the occasion of the visit of His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh.

The Zamzama is known in International Scout circles as the Kim's Gun after the famous Scout Character Kim. Rudyard Kipling in his famous story "Kim" has described a boy called Kim who spent his early boyhood playing round this famous Gun. The founder of the Scout Movement was so impressed by the keen observation power of Kim that he immortalised him by accepting him as the greatest scout character and instituting a great Scout Test for observation after his name. Owing to the association of Kim's name with this historic cannon Zamzama, Lahore is described as the greatest Scout City in the world, and the Kim's Gun as the greatest symbol of scouting that has now been adopted for the Third National Jamboree of Pakistan Boy Scouts, at Lahore, (December 24-31, 1960).

The Pakistan 2 annas three color engraved stamp was from the 3rd National Jamboree at Lahore "Kim's Gun was the emblem of the jamboree. The story of "Kim's Gun" is told on the maximum card cancelled on the first day of the jamboree which also was the first day of issue.



Sweden 45 Ore is the booklet variety. It was also issued as a perforated sheet.

**Pocahontas; or, the capture of Captain John Smith**, in *Scouting for Boys* is one of many plays B-P wrote for the Scouts. As an Army officer he wrote, directed and produced plays as an alternative to other diversions for the officers, wives and men while stationed far from home.



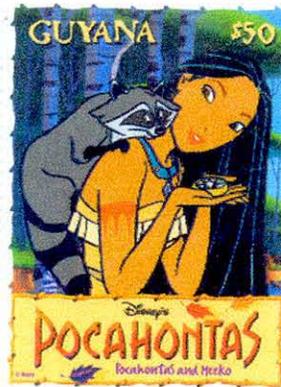
It is interesting of all the stories that B-P could have chosen he selected Pocahontas. The interest in the recently ended Jamestown Tri-centennial was great at the time of the writing of *Scouting for Boys*. The United States 1 cent Smith also features Pocahontas and her father Pohatan. It was issued at Jamestown on April 25, 1907 and The 5-cent Pocahontas was issued 8 days later. The Maldives 15 RF Souvenir Sheet was issued at AMERPEX '86 for philatelic purposes and to raise revenue for the country. The theme has no relationship to a Disney film, but only illustrates the earlier Jamestown Tri-centennial Exposition stamps.

The principles taught in Pocahontas were:

chivalry (sportsmanship), bravery and cheerfulness and the benevolence of British rule (loyalty) (Smith),

bravery and selflessness (Pocahontas),

duty to God, trust and honor, wisdom to do the right thing (Powhatan, the King, Pocahontas's father).



The three cartoon representations from Guyana are from a recent Disney feature film.

1.2.1.2.2 Other Campfire Activities

Baden-Powell used the campfire for much more than a place to tell yarns and perform plays. At Brownsea island it was also a place for music. The words to several patriotic songs are contained in *Scouting for Boys*, fun songs just naturally occurred.

The 1942 Bulgaria is representative of the twilight of Scouting in Eastern Europe while the 1995 Slovenija heralds its re-birth.



As the movement spread, each country's Scouts added their unique ethnic music to the Scouting chorus.



### 1.2.1.2.3 The Campfire as a Place for Reflection

A campfire was also a place for relaxation and quiet reflection on the lessons of the day.



The 6c+4c semi-postal from the Netherlands, was issued showing youth activities. The Scout hat and neckerchief clearly identify the Dutch Scouts. The Cancellation is an example of a closed bridge cancel where the bridge is closed by the inner ring. The cover has penciled clerk's markings on it.

Over the years Scouts have gazed into the campfire alone,

or with a few close friends,



or shared the magic of the fire with their patrol or troop.



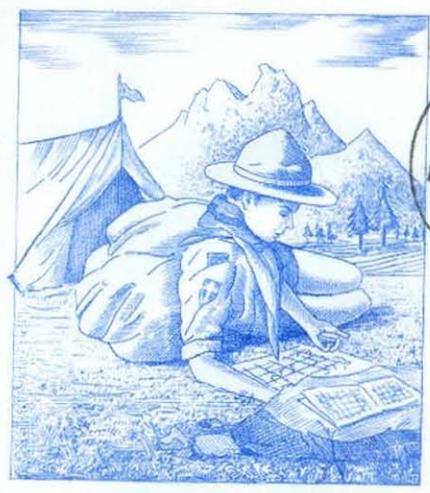
1.2.1.2.4 The Campfire Became Identified with Scouting

The Campfire has become such an icon of Scouting that it is often used in a stylized form.



The 1983 38 pta photogravure from Spain was an event cancel on the front of a postal card for a Scout Exposition, something like a country fair of Scouting skills, celebrating the 75th anniversary of Scouting on the first day of issue.

The 1968 50 L Italian first day cover with the Scout Badge in the flames was printed in rotogravure. Carlo Pontani designed it to commemorate the 60th anniversary of Scouting. It carries appropriate postage for surface mail to Budapest.



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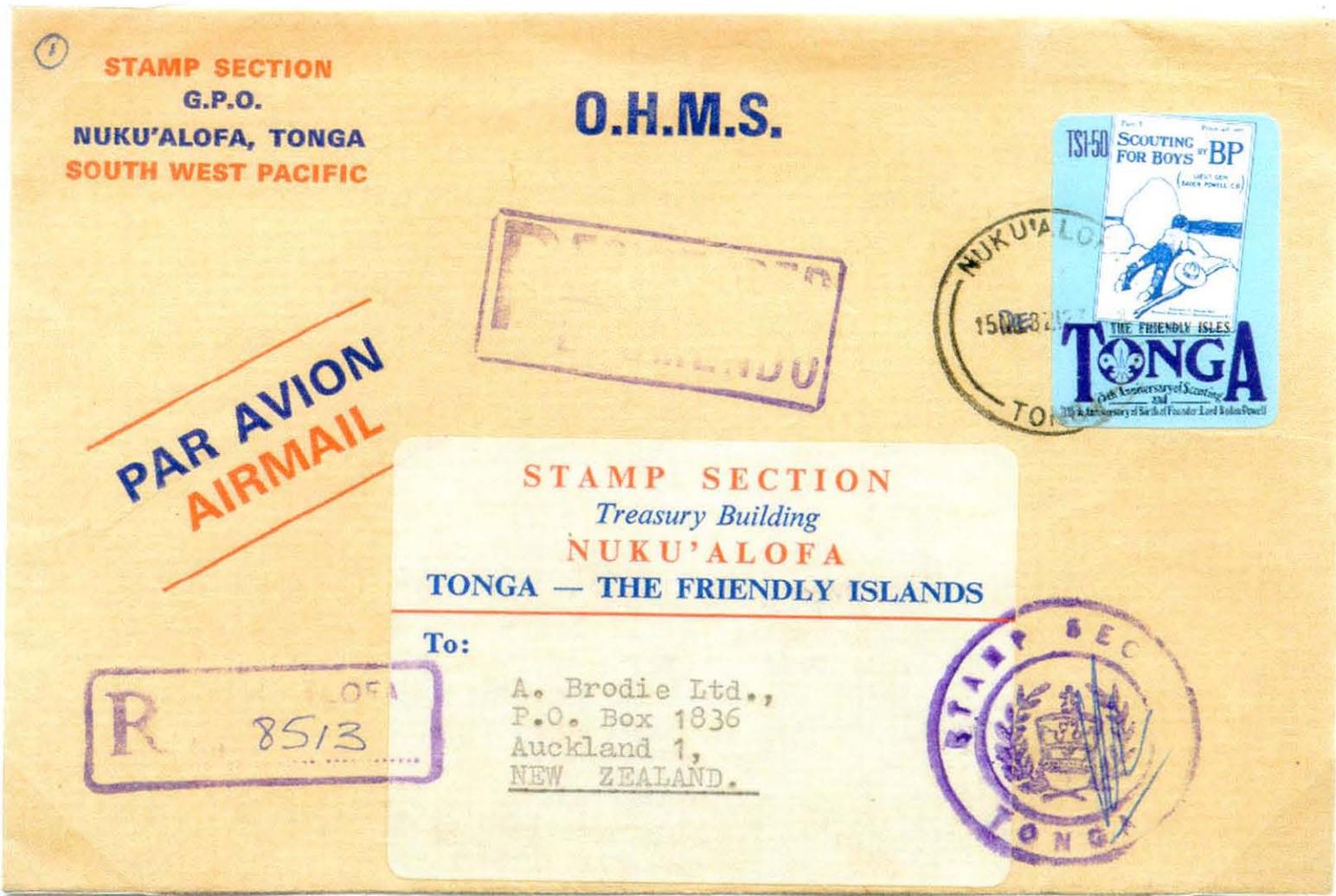


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The test was successful and *Scouting for Boys* was published in six biweekly installments starting on January 15, 1908.

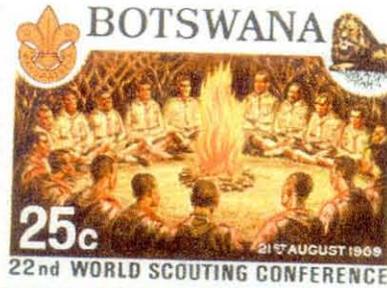


This transparency was used in the preparation of the artwork for the photo lithographed 1986 Tonga stamp on stamp sheetlet.



The 1991 Uganda 150/- shows the cover of the first hardcover edition of *Scouting for Boys* and the illustration on the right of a patrol leader inspecting a Scout is from the original *Scouting for Boys* and was drawn by B-P.

Games, often very active and sometimes requiring thought, were throughout *Scouting For Boys*. At the end of the day they reinforced the lessons learned in activities.



Dancing, usually a wild "war dance", was standard campfire fare and included in *Scouting for Boys*. One purpose was to expend energy so the boys would be more receptive to the lessons taught in the "yarns" and stories. National dances quickly became popular at the campfire.



The 1963 Nigeria 1 shilling, shown in the se-tenant souvenir sheet form, was the first triangular Scout stamp issued. It commemorates the 11th World Scout Jamboree in Marathon, Greece.

1.3 Expansion

Scouting expanded rapidly to include, Sea Scouts, Rover Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl Guides

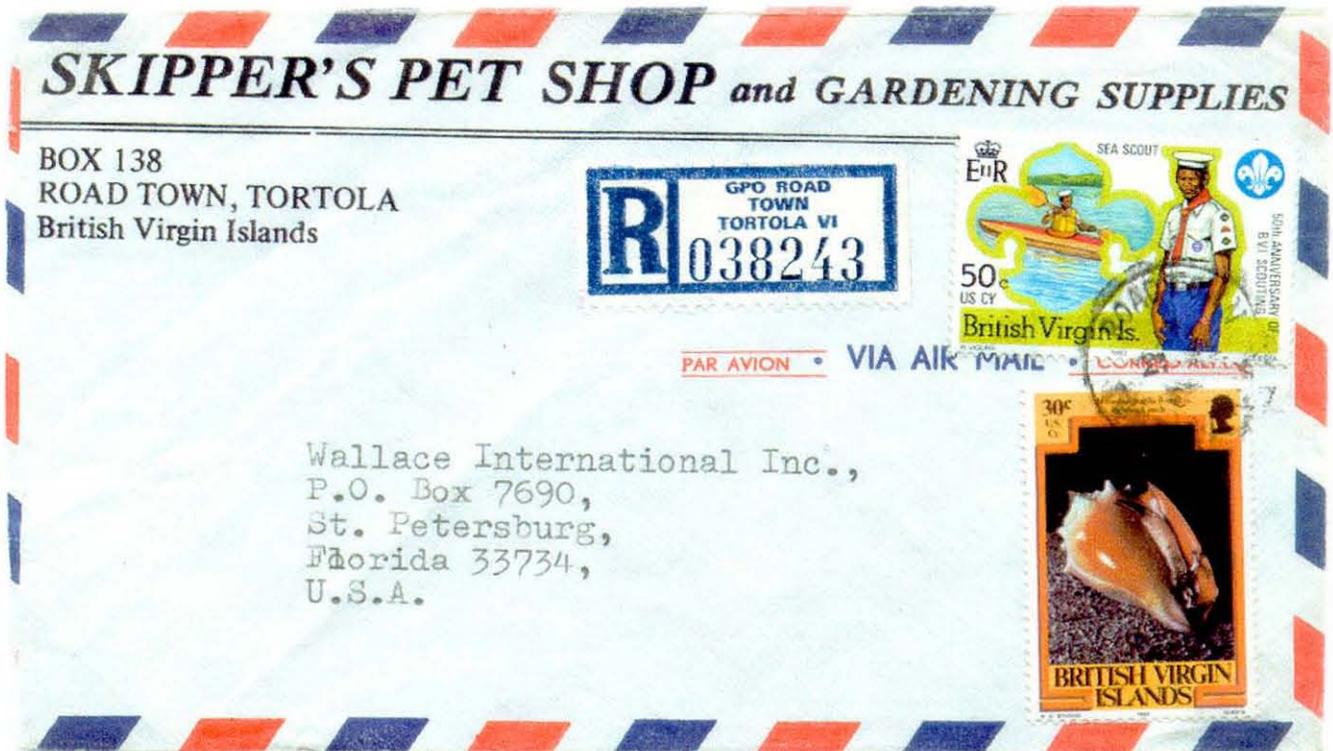
The 1963 Cyprus Souvenir sheet with simulated perforations shows a Cub Scout and a Sea Scout with a Boy Scout. This is an example of the inverted watermark variety. The watermark is "KC/K" and the Greek letter "delta" with a map of Cyprus between. The souvenir sheet sold for 250 mils each as marked even though the rates of 150, 20 and 3 mils are marked on each stamp.



1.3.1 Sea Scouts

The principles in *Scouting for Boys* were broadly adaptable to activities, which evolved into other branches of the Boy Scout movement. Water activities at the Brownsea Island Experiment were expanded in the August 1909 camp at Buckler's Head to include one week of seamanship practice on the training ship *Mercury*. The success of this experience led to the publishing in 1911 of the pamphlet "*Sea Scouting for Boys*" and the establishment of Sea Scouting.

The 1935 Romania 25 bani semi-postal is one of two stamps in this set showing Sea Scouts for the first time. This value didn't carry the surtax.



The denominations on the British Virgin Islands stamps have been in United States currency since 1962. The three BVI backstamps on this registered cover are dated December 21st 1982 and cover all of the seams. It is backstamped in St. Petersburg on December 26th.

1.3.2 Senior Scouts, Rovers and Air Scouts

1.3.2.1 Senior Scouts and Rovers



Responding to the needs of 14 to 18 year olds B-P created Senior Scouts in 1917.

This Australian cancellation is an example of a special cancel for a National Senior Scout Venture.

The Senior Scouts became the Rovers in 1922 (in 1932 in the U.S.). Starting in the Western United States in the 1930's, Explorer units were formed for older boys. Exploring officially became an U.S. program in the 1950's.



The 1969 Saudi Arabia issue commemorated the Third Rover Moot. A "Rover Moot" was the senior equivalent of a Scout jamboree. The stamps show a design error. The handshake in the wreath is with the right hands while the Scout handshake is always with the left. The cancellation is a bridge cancel, extending to the outer edge of the dial. The cover was cancelled at the camp on March 24th the sixth day of the Moot.

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 Highland Valley Road  
 Ramona, California  
 U. S. A. 92065

1.3.2.2 Air Scouts

During World War II, in keeping with the times, Air Scouting was added to the program.



This cover pays for a registered letter to the United States with semi-postal stamps and additional franking to complete the rate. The 35+10 mills stamp shows the Egyptian Air Scout badge. It was postmarked and registered at the Scout camp at Abu Qir on July 25, 1956. It was backstamped in Alexandria on the 27th and in Phoenix, and the Phoenix Sunnyslope Branch on August 20. A historical note: the soldier stamp brings to mind that it was at this jamboree that President Nasser made a speech announcing that the Suez Canal would be closed. The writing is in both French and Arabic.



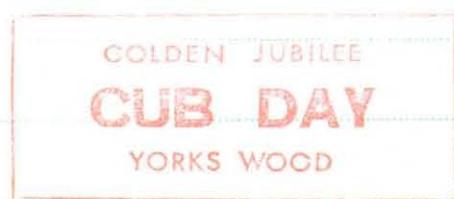
The 1964 Egypt (U.A.R.) tete-beche with an Air Scout badge has writing in both English and Arabic. This reflects the change in Egyptian stamp policy made shortly after the 1956 stamps were issued. The 1960 Greece 1d is the first stamp showing a picture of an Air Scout. Only the 6d stamp of this set of eight stamps was sold for postage the others including this 1d were sold in sets.

1.3.3 Cub Scouts

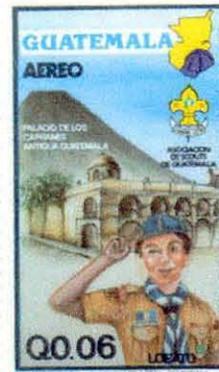
Younger boys were also clamoring to become Boy Scouts, so in 1916 the Wolf Cubs (Cub Scouts), with a program based on Rudyard Kipling's *Jungle Book*, was started.



The first Cub Scout on a stamp was the 1957 Nicaragua which commemorated the 50th anniversary of Scouting and Baden-Powell's 100th Birthday. The 3c Ryukus stamp shows an Okinawan Cub Scout with a Scout. Both are in BSA uniforms. During the U.S. occupation of the Ryukus the Scouts were a part of the BSA.



Cubs have usually worn blue or partly blue uniforms - particularly hats.

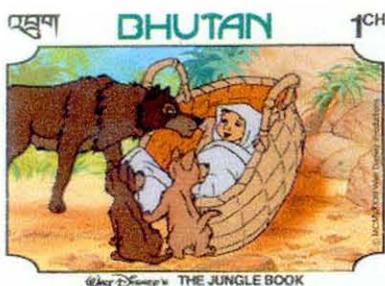


*Lobato*, wolf cub, is the common name for Cub Scouts in Latin American countries as shown on the 1985 Guatemala 0.06 Q.

1.3.3.1 Jungle Book

The tale of Mowgli, a boy, found and raised by wolves provided the framework for teaching the ideals of scouting to the Wolf Cubs. The characters of Kipling's story exemplified many of the scouting principles:

Akela, the wise old wolf, obedience; Baloo, the laid-back bear, the law of the jungle; and Bagheera, the silent panther, stalking.



### 1.3.4 Girls in Scouting

Throughout *Scouting for Boys* Baden-Powell laid the groundwork for the eventual adaptation of Scouting for girls:

**LADIES -- To ladies interested in the care and education of girls, I think this scheme might supply a suggestion for an attractive organization and valuable training.**

**And there have been women scouts of the nation too: such as ... Florence Nightingale who nursed sick soldiers in the Crimean War. ...these have shown that girls as well as boys may well learn scouting while they are young, and so be able to do useful work in the world as they grow older"**



The Australia 3 1/2 p Florence Nightingale first day cover mailed September 21 shows additional franking for international airmail rates. The Cover is backstamped showing arrival in Haifa on September 30 and arrival in Nahariya on October 12.

He quickly realized that girls were eager to throw off the restraints Victorian society had placed on them and share in scouting:

**I have had several quite pathetic letters from little girls asking me if they may share the delights of Scouting life with the boys. But of course they may! I am always glad of girls patrols being formed....**

Baden-Powell in Julia Courtney, Robert Baden-Powell The story of the man who created the international Scout and Guide movements, Exley, Watford UK:1990

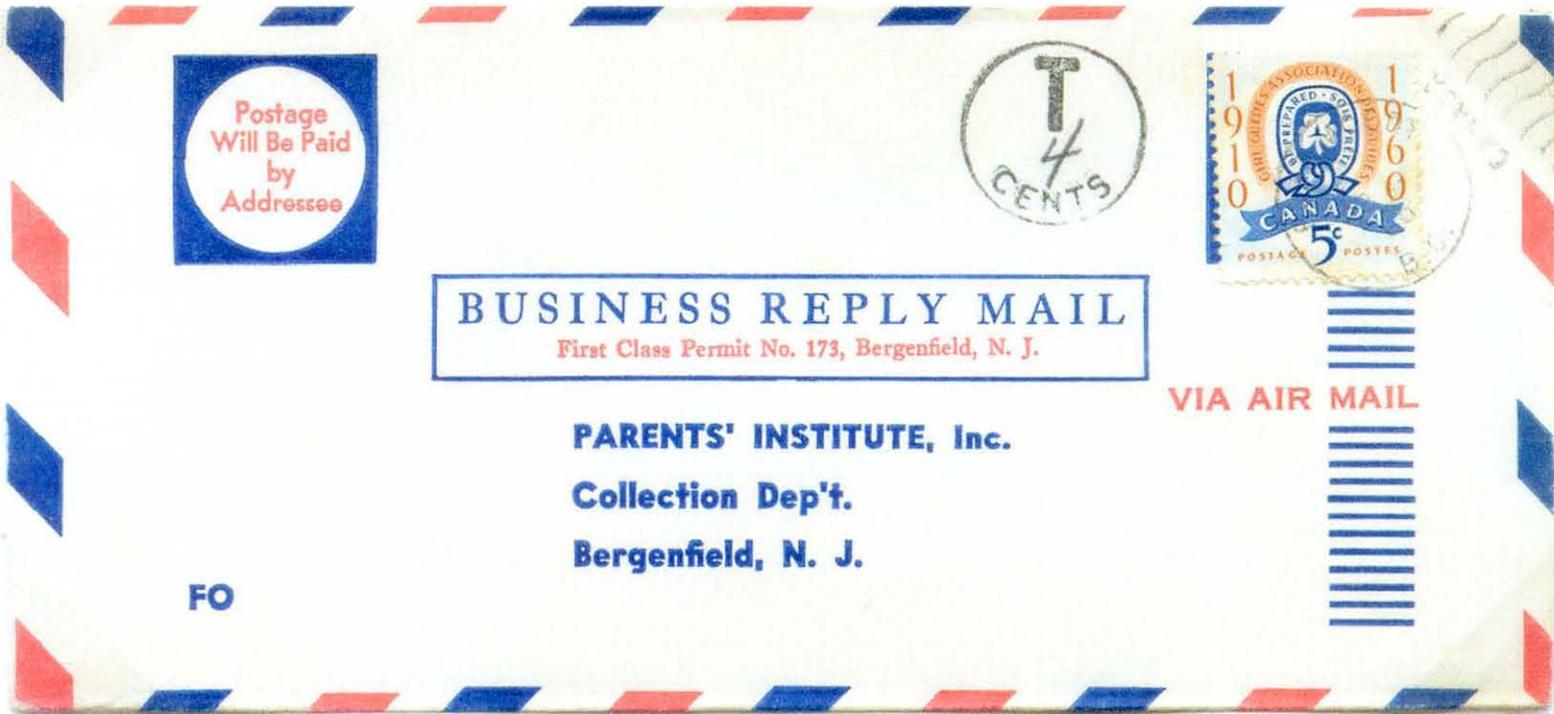
"The Crystal Palace Rally was held on September 4, 1909. Baden-Powell, in walking among the Boy Scouts during the competitions, had come upon a small group of seven girls dressed in white blouses, blue skirts and long black stockings. They wore Scout hats and Scout scarves and carried Scout staves. 'Who are you?' he asked them. 'We are the Girl Scouts', said their spokeswoman, a pert little 11-year old".

William Hillcourt, Baden-Powell. The Two Lives of a Hero, Gillwellian Press, New York:1992

The 1987 Great Britain Victoria commemorative shows the Crystal Palace.



In 1910 the Girl Guides Association was formed.



The five-cent Canada commemorated the 50th anniversary of Guiding. It was used to send a business reply letter to The United States. It was underfranked and was handstamped "T" (taxe) and marked for four cents postage due.

In 1918 B-P revamped the Guides and included programs for younger girls, the Brownies, and Senior Guides.



Scouts of both genders are shown in this exhibit, as in practice, shown engaging in the activities described in *Scouting for Boys*.



The 1935 Romania 10+2 lie semi -postal is the first stamp to show a Girl Scout.

The 1939 Hungary 10 filler was in the first set from any country to honor a Girl Scout event, the 1 Pax Ting jamboree in Godollo. The cancel is an example of an open bridge (also known as the Austrian or Swiss) where the bridge extends to the outer ring

1.3.4.2 Olave Baden-Powell

In January 1912 B-P met Olave St.Clair Soames, 22 years his junior, on a ship bound for the United States. By Kingston, Jamaica they were very close. He wrote in his magazine, *The Scout*:

**My future bride is as keen about Scouting as I am. She will help me in the work so that my marriage instead of taking me from this movement will bring in another assistant to it, and one who loves the Scouts as they, I am sure, will love her so soon as they get to know her.**

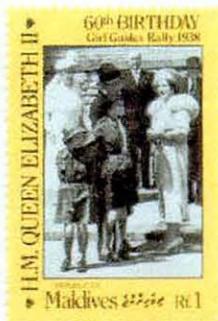
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In 1918 she became Chief Guide. Lady Baden-Powell was at his side (sharing everything including their birthdays, February 22) until his death on January 8, 1941.



The 1964 Haiti semi-postal was overprinted and surcharged on the 1962 Haiti. That 10 Centimes stamp was the first stamp to show Lady Baden-Powell. The 1982 Jersey 24p illustration is taken from a picture of a 1924 visit to that island.

She continued to be a leader in the Scouting movement until her death in 1977.



Lady B-P is also in the background of pictures of Princess Elizabeth at a 1938 Girl Guide rally and shown on the 1986 15c Kiribati gutter pair strip and Maldives 1Rf.



### 1.3.5 Growth

The spread of Scouting abroad grew at an astonishing rate. In 1908 there were Scouts in Canada.

The Canada 1955 5 cent is an engraved plate block commemorating the Eighth World Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. The perforations are of the guillotined type. There are two blind perforations on the block.



### Australia,

This 1948 Australia stamp commemorated the Pan-Pacific Jamboree. The Scout pictured is Kenneth Courtney, a Rover Scout from Norwich, England. The cover was post-marked in Goroka a mountain town in the Australian administered territory of Papua-New Guinea. The post office is misspelled "Garoka" on the registry label. It is back-stamped on 19 February, 1949 at Lae on the coast and 5 April at the GPO, Sydney, NSW, AU. The back also has the pencil notation "postmark Roger Wells Aug 49 R/S."



### New Zealand,

In 1959 New Zealand issued a stamp commemorating the Pan-Pacific Jamboree. The Railway Traveling Post Office cancel commemorates the 50th anniversary of the R.T.P.O. Mail Trunk

and in India by 1909.



1.3.5.1 Growth outside the British Empire

The first Scouts were from Chile in 1909 ...

The lithographed Chile \$4.50 se-tenant pair was issued in 1982 in observance of the 75th anniversary of Scouting and the 25th anniversary of B-P's birth. In addition to the World Scouting and Guiding emblems, it features the World Conservation Award known to Scouts as the "purple panda."



... followed by Brazil ...

... and Argentina the following year. Today there are over 16 million Scouts and seven and a half million Guides in over 150 countries.



This registered letter was sent in 1961 to a sailor on a ship in care of an agent in Hamburg it was marked "Return to sender, ship has left."

2. Principles of Scouting

Keep in your mind in all your teaching that the whole ulterior object of this scheme is to form character in the boys -- to make them manly good citizens.

2.1 The Scout Oath

On my honor I promise that

1. I will do my duty to God and the King.
2. I will do my best to help others, whatever it costs me.
3. I know the scout law and will obey it.



The United States 3 cent on the registered cover was issued in 1950 on the 50th anniversary of Scouting in the country. The cancellation is with mute "racetrack" ovals and two backstamps from Macomb IL dated February 13, 1951 and covering the seams as was the practice for registered letters at that time.. There are backstamps from the Washington D.C. Registry Division and the Navy Department, CMS (Consolidated Mail Service) in Washington 25, DC dated February 15, 1951.

Scouts, all the world over have unwritten laws which bind them as much as if they had been printed in black and white. They come down to us from old times.



The 1982 Philippines is an example of pin rouletting perforations on granite paper. It has a color shift of the gold frame, and is from the one known sheet of 64 stamps with this shift.

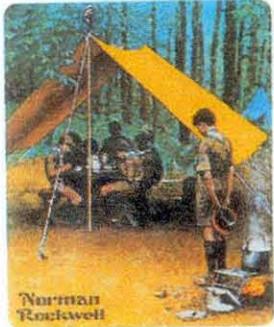


**ALBERT H. FEINERMAN, M. D.**  
 Masonic Temple Bldg.  
 MACOMB, ILLINOIS

Major General R.W. Bliss,  
 The Surgeon General,  
 Department of the Army,  
 Office of the Surgeon General,  
 Washington, D.C. REGISTERED.

REGISTERED  
 No. 11063

Religion is a very simple thing: 1st. To believe in God. 2nd. To do good to other people.



LIBERIA 35c



Besides worshipping God in church the knights always recognised His work in the things which He made, such as animals, plants and scenery. And so it is with peace scouts to-day that wherever they go they love the woodlands, the mountains and the prairies, and the like to watch and know about the animals that inhabit them and the wonders of the flowers and the plants.



No man is much good unless he believes in God and obeys his laws. so every scout should have a religion. There are many kinds of religion such as Roman Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Mohammedans, and so on, but the main point about them is that they all worship God, although in different ways. ...



Laos 70k, issued in 1973, is a deluxe cardboard souvenir sheet engraved and printed by the French Stamp Printing office. Ky Phungchalleum designed it. An un gummed souvenir sheet such as this has no postal use, but exists to attract collectors.

IMPRIMERIE DES TIMBRES-POSTE - FRANCE

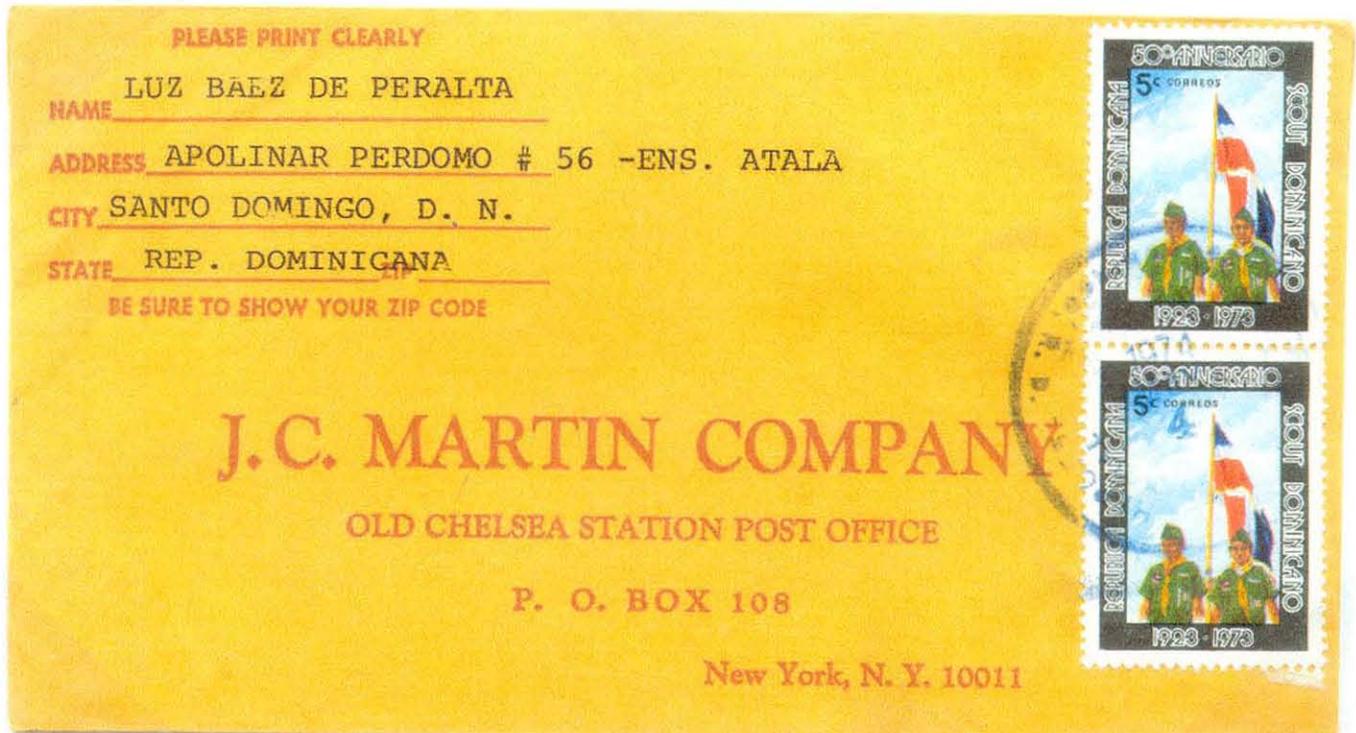


So, when you meet a boy of a different religion from your own, you should not be hostile to him, but recognise that he is like a soldier in your own army, though in a different uniform, and still serving the same god as you.

## 2.1.2 Duty to King (Country)

In our training of the boy we develop the individual in both spirit and efficiency to be an effective player in his national team of citizenship.

*Aids to Scoutmastership*



This use of two 1973 5c Dominican Republic stamps is a common and convenient overfranking to pay the 9c international postage.

### 2.1.2.1 Polish Scouts in Service to Their Country.

The Polish Scouts honored on that country's stamps are the greatest examples of Scouts bravely serving their country. The Polish Scouts took Baden-Powell's words to heart.



Very few men are born brave, but any man can make himself brave if he tries -- and especially if he begins trying when he is a boy. ... The thing is, when there is danger before you, don't stop and look at it -- the more you look at it the less you will like it -- but take the plunge, go boldly at it, and it won't be half so bad as it looked, when your are once in it. ... Therefore think it over -- **BE PREPARED** to die for your country if need be; so that when the moment arrives you may charge home with confidence, not caring whether you are going to be killed or not.

In 1920 Poland was under attack from the east by communist forces during the Russian-Polish War. Since the adult young men of the country were fighting elsewhere, many Scouts were called to defend their communities such as this Scout along the Vistula River.

The 1991 250 zlot stamp, showing a Scout with a rifle, commemorates the "Watch on the Vistula" in 1920. It is taken from a famous painting.



While the Poles were occupied in the East, the Teschen area, defended by old men and Scouts, was seized by the Czechs and not returned until 1937

The 25 groszy commemorating the Teschen Restoration shows allegorical figures, including a Scout, honoring the area's defenders being welcomed by Poland.

2.1.2.1.1 World War II

During the German invasion in September, 1939 a group of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts defended a parachute jump tower in Katowice, Selesia. After the tower was overrun by Germans most of the Scout defenders were executed.



The round medal on the 5 zł postal card shows the monument to the fallen Scouts, the Scout badge with one arm saluting is from a design on the monument incorporating the anchor "P" symbol of the resistance..

2.1.2.1.2 Polish Scouts in Service in the resistance

Scouts became members of the Polish resistance, or Home Army (*Armia Krajowa*) and were known as the "Gray Ranks" (*Szare Szeregi*). An action involving the Scout "Gray Ranks" occurred at the Warsaw Arsenal on March 26, 1943. The Scouts were asked to liberate some key people of the key underground people being held there. The attack under the Leadership of Scouter T. Zawadzki was successful.

POLSKI ZWIĄZEK FILATELISTÓW  
URZĄD D/S KOMBATANTÓW I OSÓB REPRESJONOWANYCH  
STOWARZYSZENIE SZARYCH SZEREGÓW  
KOMENDA WOJEWÓDZKA PAŃSTWOWEJ STRAŻY POŻARNEJ



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POLSKI ZWIĄZEK INŻYNIERÓW  
I TECHNIKÓW BUDOWNICTWA OW



50 ROCZNICA AKCJI  
SZARYCH SZEREGÓW  
POD ARSENALEM

STOWARZYSZENIE INŻYNIERÓW  
I TECHN. MECHANIKÓW POLSKICH  
POLSKIE ZRZESZENIE INŻYNIERÓW  
I TECHNIKÓW SANITARNYCH OW



STOWARZYSZENIE ABSOLWENTÓW  
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ZESPÓŁ SZKÓŁ POLIGRAFICZNYCH IM.  
MARSZAŁKA JÓZEFA PIŁSUDSKIEGO  
WARSZAWA, 26 - 30. 03. 1993



AKCJA ARSENAŁ - WYSTAWA FILATELISTYCZNA  
HARCERSKA, HISTORYCZNA, WYDAWNICTW, FALERYSTYCZNA  
FILUMENISTYCZNA, POZT HARCERSKICH, RAJD ARSENAŁ '93



The Scout emblem on the 1500 zł Arsenal stamp has the Anchor-"P" emblem of the Resistance superimposed.

On August 1, 1944 an uprising occurred in Warsaw. Both Boy and Girl Scouts served in the Scout field postal service (Poczta Harcerska). A Scout Field Postal Service was started almost upon the start of the insurrection. The Scouts at first used bicycles, but soon took to trenches and the sewers of Warsaw to deliver the mail. The Scout Post soon became known as the "Scout Sewer Post". Of 70 Scouts 85 percent died by German fire or from collapsing walls. The body of one Scout postman was found in 1957 when rubble was being cleared, his mail was still in the bag.



The 1985 5 zł shows the postmark used for the Poczta Harcerska.

**KARNET PAMIĄTKOWY**  
**50-ta ROCZNICA POWSTANIA WARSZAWSKIEGO**

*im. WŁADYSŁAWA SIKORSKIEGO ODWET ORLETA im. SOWIŃSKIEGO PARASOL PIORUN SOKÓŁ OSTOJA im. ROMUALDA TRAUGUTTA PALMIRY-MŁOCINY PIĘŚĆ O 1,2,3 PÓLNOC RADOSŁAW ZUSKA RAFALKI im. MACIEJA RATAJA RUCZAJ ZYRAFA WALIGÓRA ZAGŁOWIEC RYGIEL SZARY ALTEK AMBROŻA ANIELA ANNA ANTONI BAGNO BAITYK BEM BARBĄSZ BASZTA BARTKIEWICZ BASKA BATALION III AL BATALION IV AL BELT BLASZANKA im. CZRNECKIEGO im. DUBOIS B-1 B-17 B-3 B-17 HAL HAW IWO IGOR GĄTYN GEBTRUDA GOZDAWA GRANAT ISKRA OLZA RUDY RUM RYS WIKRY*

*im. JAROSŁAWA DĄBROWSKIEGO JULIUSZ KOLEGIUM A,B,C KOSZTA im. TADEUSZA KOŚCIUSZKI KRAKÓW KRAWIEC KRYBAR KRYSKA K.3 LEJWA LESNIK LITWIN im. LUKASIŃSKIEGO SARNIA MACIEK MICHAŁ MIECZYKI MIŁOŚĆ MŁOTŁA NAŁĘCZ NAREW NIEDZWIĘDZIE OAZA-RYS TOPOLNICKI TOPÓR TORPEDA TRZASKA TUR WIGRY WIRSKI WIT HAL WITOLD WSOP WYDRA ZEMSTA ZNICZ ŻABA ŻBIK ŻMIJA ŻNIWIARZ ŻUBR*

*BARBĄSZ BASZTA BELT BLASZANKA im. CZRNECKIEGO im. DUBOIS B-1 GARLUCH DB GRAŻYNA KB CHEWONT GROCHÓW GÓRAL OAZA SAD*

*HARCERSKA K-1 im. KILINSKIEGO GROMADA KAMPINOS GURT GUSTAW HARNAS*

*JEDRUSIE JEŻYKI K-2 JANUSZ JELEN JELEK KARTATY KOŁEBA*

50 ROCZNICA POWSTANIA  
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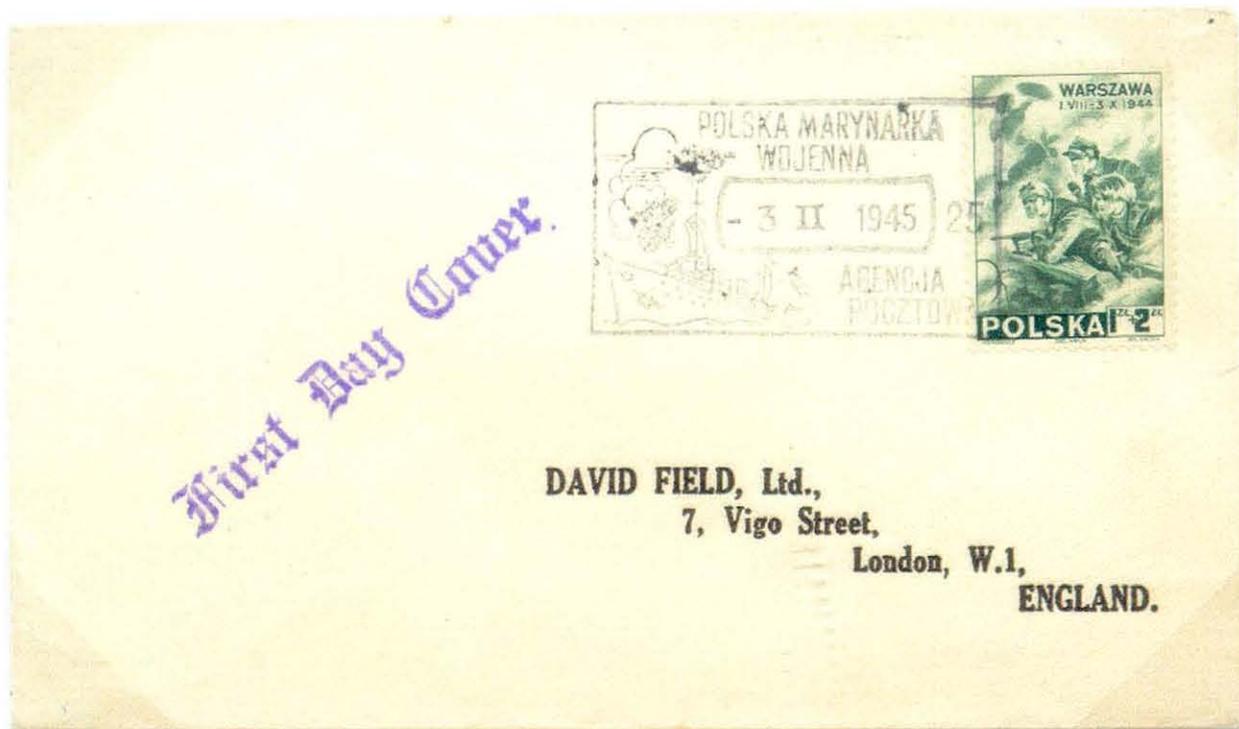
POSTMARK  
POCZTA POLSKA

POLSKA 2500 zł

The 1994 maximum card commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Uprising. The Chief Scout of Poland declared August 6, 1994 as "the Day of the Scout Post" The postmark shows a Girl Scout postal messenger with the inscription "The Scout Post Day", *Harcerskiej Poczty Połowej*. The design also includes the ZHP, *Związek Harcerstwa Polskiego* (the Polish Scout Association) and the resistance symbol, the anchor-P or PW of the *Polska Walcząca* (Fighting Poland). The 2500 zł stamp shows the of the pre-war Army of Poland and the armband of the resistance. The card shows the Insurgents Memorial which has the names of Scout units in the uprising on its base.

2.1.2.1.4 Polish Scouts in Military Service

In the August 1944 uprising in Warsaw. Both Boy and Girl Scouts served as soldiers in the Gray Ranks (Armia Krajowa). On October 3, 1944 the insurgents surrendered.



The Polish Government in Exile issued a stamp showing Scout defenders in 1945. The stamps were used for mail from merchant and warships located in London. The "25" on the postmark was the identification code of the ship's post office.



Many Scouts were among the soldiers and a significant number of them died in the action.

The 1991 3500 zloty is a photo of a scout on the lines in 1944.

Scouting did not exist in Poland from 1945 until the Communists were overthrown.

Even though Scouting did not exist from 1945 until the Communists were overthrown, the Communist government issued stamps with the former Scout badge and the words *pamięć* (memory), *obrona* (defense) and *praca* (work).



2.1.3 Help others

Scouts are expected to help other people at all times. In *Scouting for Boys* B-P recommended that Scouts perform a daily good deed,

**A good turn need only to be a very small one; ... to help a old woman to cross the street, or to make room on a seat for someone ... . One must be done every day, and it only counts as a good turn when you do not accept any reward in return.**

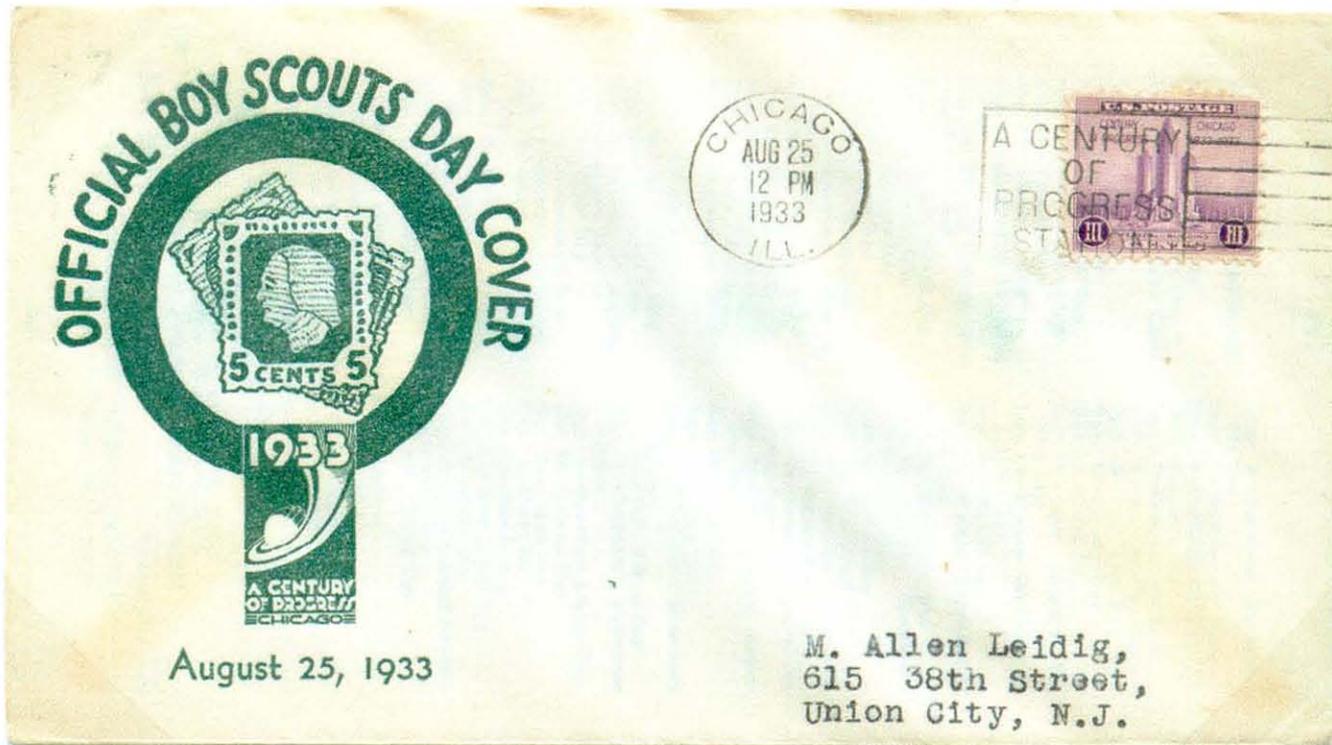


Often Scouts are heroically helpful in disasters.



The Greek Scouts were honored for their work during an earthquake, the Laotian for the 1966 floods and the Turkish for their work with the Red Crescent. *Şefkat Pulu* on the 1949 overprint of the 46 postal tax stamp means "stamp of kindness" in Turkish.

Scouts performed service at many world fairs. In the 1933, 1939 and 1964 world fairs distinctive patches and neckerchiefs incorporating the fair logo were issued to the Scouts.



In 1933 the Fair held a Scout Day on August 25. The cancellation on this cover was on Scout Day.



The Uganda and Turks and Caicos Island stamps show Scout Service Camp/Corps at the 1939 and 1964 New York World Fairs.

2.1.3.1 Czechoslovakia Scout Post

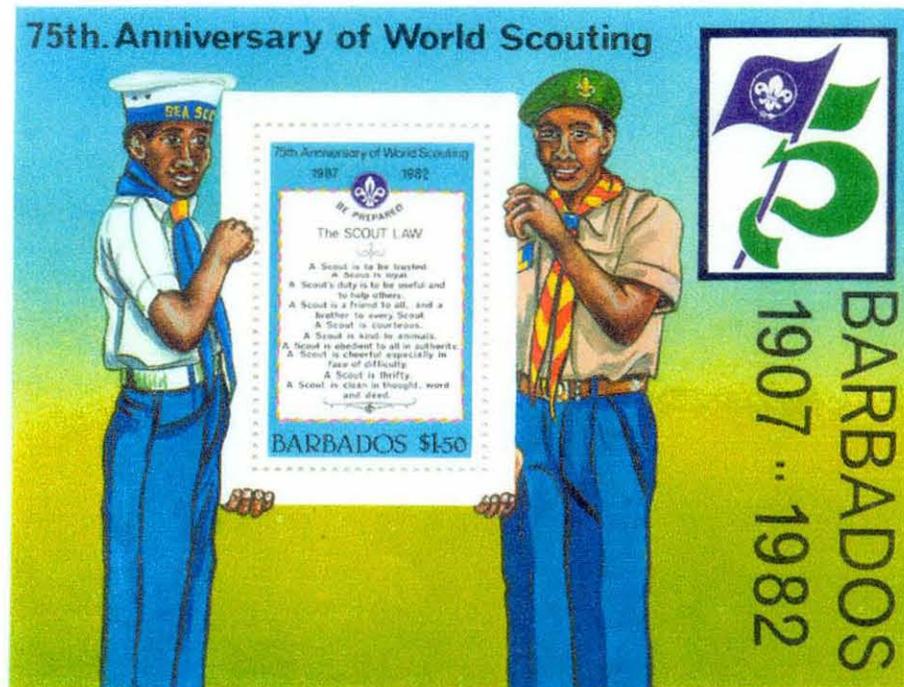
The first example of Scouts serving to **"help others, whatever it costs me"** documented on stamps occurred following the October 28, 1918 revolt. The Scouts served the Czechoslovak National Committee of Liberation (Narodni Vybor or N.V.) as the Czechoslovak Scout Official Mail Delivery Service, or Scout Post from November 7 to 25, 1918. The Scout post was organized and directed by Joseph Roessler-Orovsky, President of the Czech Scout Association (Junak). Sea Scouts were excused from classes to deliver the mail. Echoing Baden-Powell's cadet cyclist postmen in Mafeking 18 years earlier, the Czech Sea Scouts usually delivered the mail by bicycle. A form of certified mail service was used to provide security, confidentiality and assure delivery during these unsettled times. The delivering Scout was assigned on the envelope and the envelope was signed by the receiver and returned to the Scout as proof of delivery. Other Scouts and Girl Guides served as clerks and typists in the office.



Message to Dr. Scheiner, Defense Minister the NV in Prague at the end of World War I, carried by Podolsky (sic, Podofsky), a Scout courier of the Czech Scout Post, and initialed below by the recipient. Franked with 20h rate for sealed envelope and canceled with Posta Skautu of 11/23/1918. Expertized by Mahr BPP. The stamps were issued in 10h (heller) blue for postcards, printed matter and unsealed letters and 20h red for letters, newspapers, parcels and telegrams. They were produced for the National Committee (N.V.) by the Kolman Printing office. A single die was used for printing and cutting each stamp, this accounts for the coloration on the edge of the diecut simulated perforations. The Czech Scout Post stamps were the first to recognize the Scouting movement after its founding 10 years earlier.

2.2 The Scout Law.

1. A SCOUTS' HONOUR IS TO BE TRUSTED.
2. A SCOUT IS LOYAL to the KING, and to his officers, and to his country, and to his employers....
3. A SCOUTS' DUTY IS TO BE USEFUL AND TO HELP OTHERS.
4. A SCOUT IS A FRIEND TO ALL, AND A BROTHER TO EVERY OTHER SCOUT, NO MATTER TO WHAT SOCIAL CLASS THE OTHER BELONGS.
5. A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS ... .
6. A SCOUT IS A FRIEND TO ANIMALS.
7. A SCOUT OBEYS ORDERS of his patrol leader or scoutmaster without question.
8. A SCOUTS SMILES AND WHISTLES under all circumstances.
- [9.] A SCOUT IS THRIFTY ... [was not numbered in *Scouting for Boys*]



As Scouting expanded into a worldwide movement, each country modified the Scout Oath and Law to reflect local conditions, for instance, the United States added "Brave, Clean and Reverent". Barbados added a tenth Law, "A Scout is Clean."

2.2.1 Trustworthy

**A SCOUTS' HONOUR IS TO BE TRUSTED.** If a scout says 'On my honour it is so,' that means that it *is* so, just as if he had taken a most solemn oath. ... The true knight placed his honour before all things. It was sacred, and he will never do a dishonourable action, such as telling an untruth or deceiving his superiors or employers. A man who is honourable is always to be trusted, and always commands the respect of his fellow men. His honour guides him in everything that he does.



The 1960 United States 4 cent commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Scouts in the U.S. and is based on a painting by Norman Rockwell.

2.2.1.1 St. George



St. George was often used as an example to the Scouts by B-P

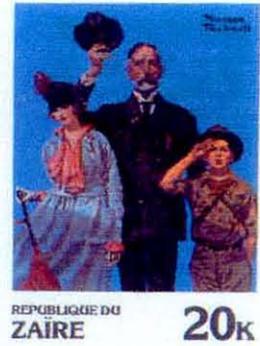
They [the Knights of the Round Table] had as their patron saint St. George, because he was the only one of all the saints who was a horseman. He is the patron saint of cavalry and scouts all over Europe. St. George's day is 23rd April, and on that day all good scouts wear a rose in his honor and fly their flags.

A Scout as St. George, taken from this sketch by Baden-Powell is on the Greece 20 lepta. It commemorates the 50th Anniversary of Greek Scouting



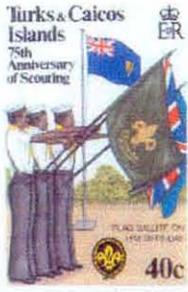
The 1961 Germany 10 pf is also based on drawing by B-P. Pfadfinder means pathfinder or Scout. It was issued on St. George Day, *St. Georgstag*.

A SCOUT IS LOYAL to the KING, and to his officers, and to his country, and to his employers....



Of course you will always rise and salute or take off your hat on hearing the National Anthem played.

The 20 K Zaire shows the cover illustration from the May 12, 1971 Saturday Evening Post by Norman Rockwell entitled "Ready to Serve."



Scouts have ... to BE PREPARED to help their country in any difficulty or danger; and, therefore, we are all working to back up our King.

GOD SAVE THE KING.



The 1994 United States Express Mail stamp features Eagle Scout Neil Armstrong whose service to his country included being the first man on the Moon.



During WWII the Scouts of Malta were awarded the Bronze Cross for their service, including sealing censored mail. The circle with 3 was used by sealers 1940-43.



2.2.3 Helpful

**A SCOUT'S DUTY IS TO BE USEFUL AND TO HELP OTHERS.**



This is an example of a Scout slogan metered postage. The indicium promotes the third Scout Law and the 75th anniversary of Scouting.

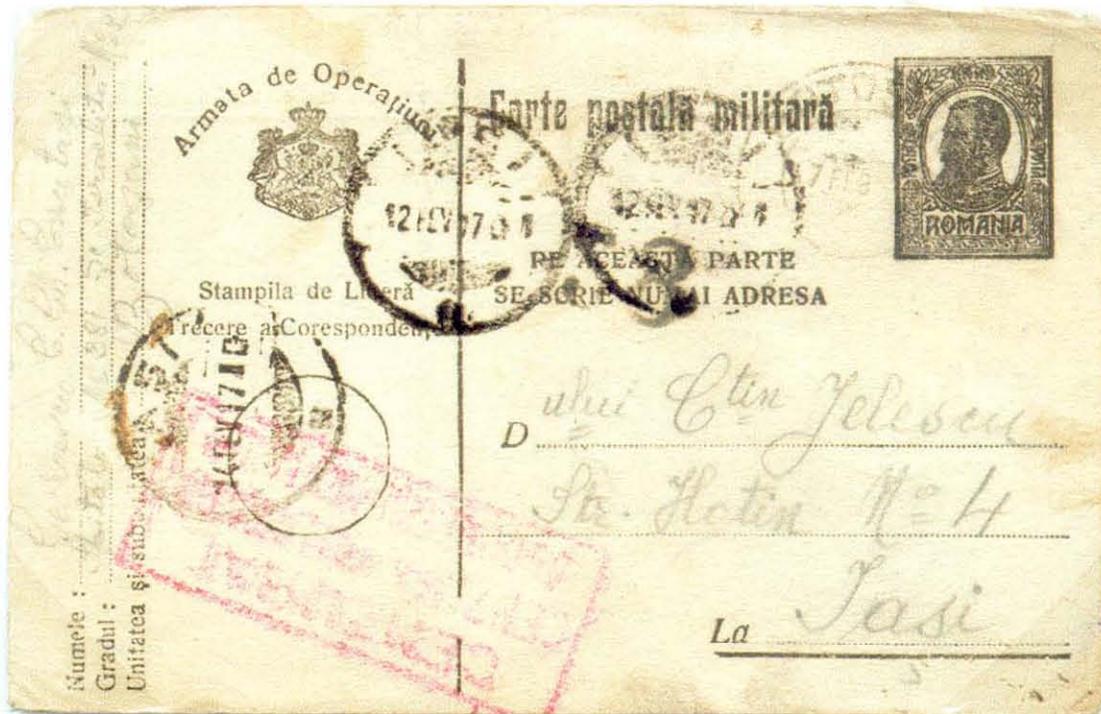


PETER J. DUCK  
59 GILPIN CRESCENT  
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MIDDLESEX, TW2 7BP

**And he is to do his duty before anything else, even though he gives up his own pleasure or comfort, or safety to do it.**

During World War I the Scouts of Romania sacrificed pleasure and comfort to serve as noncombatant volunteers with the Romanian Army. Often they served as hospital workers in conditions that were grim.

**... And he must do a good turn to somebody every day.**



The 1954 Brazil 1.2 cruzeiro is printed on granite paper and has compound perforations of 11 1/2 x 11. It shows a statue in Rio de Janeiro given to the Scouts of Brazil for their help in an earthquake in Chile in 1923.

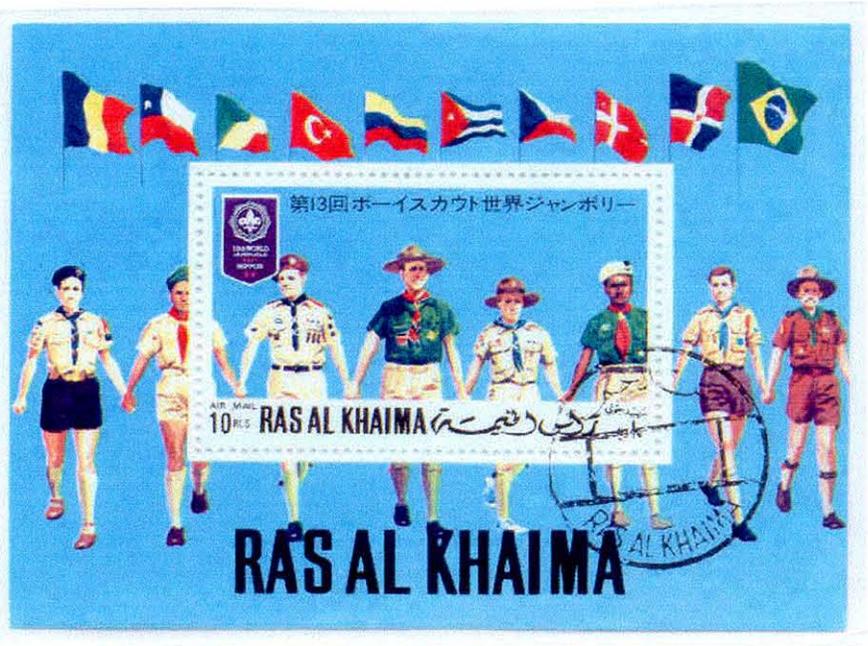
The Military franked postal card from the Operational Army was sent by a Scout (*cercetas*) attached to the 381st Hospital (*spltale*) in Botosani, Moldavia. The card has a Botosani postmark on February 7, 1917. It was there sent to Iasi where the capital was moved when Bucharest fell. In Iasi the card received a rectangular red Type "C" (Greco) *Cenzurat* stamp of the "Bucuresti Posta C[entra]lă" type used in Iasi (after move), Iasi postmarks of 12 and 14 February and a circular stamp, probably early type "L", individual censor's stamp.

2.2.4 Friendly

A SCOUT IS A FRIEND TO ALL, AND A BROTHER TO EVERY OTHER SCOUT, NO MATTER TO WHAT SOCIAL CLASS THE OTHER BELONGS.



Thus if a scout meets another Scout, even though a stranger to him, he must speak to him, and help him in anyway he can ...



The Um Al Qiwain 10 Dh is the first "3-D" Scout issue.

2.2.5 Courteous

A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS: That is he is polite to all

- but especially to women and children and to old people ...

Ethiopia letter to Ministry of Information: rate (4/81) letter 15c, registration 25c, express 50c, AR (advise receipt) 25c = 1bir 15c.



... and cripples, etc.



And he must not take any reward for being courteous.



**A SCOUT IS A FRIEND TO ANIMALS.**



*FIRST DAY OF ISSUE*

Scout activities may include:

pet care, assisting wild animals,

first aid, and

building habitat.



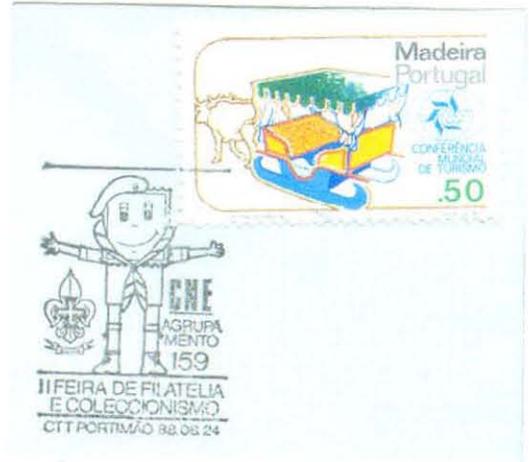
A SCOUT OBEYS ORDERS of his patrol leader or scout master without question.



Discipline and obedience are as important as bravery for scouts and soldiers.



A SCOUT SMILES AND WHISTLES under all circumstances. ... It cheers him and cheers other people especially in time of danger, for he keeps it up then all the time. If you do your work cheerfully, your work becomes much more of a pleasure to you, and also if you are cheerful it makes other people cheerful as well, which is part of your duty as a scout.



2.2.9 Thrifty

A SCOUT IS THRIFTY, that is he saves every penny he can , and puts it into the bank, so that he may have money to keep himself when out of work, and thus not be a burden to others; or that he may have money to give away to others when they need it.

JUNTA REGIONAL

NOVA LISBOA

Art.º 9.º

O Escuteiro é económico, sóbrio e respeitador do bem de outrem (AEP)  
O Escuta é sóbrio, económico e respeitador do bem alheio (CNE)

The object The Scout is holding on the Angola 1975 Scout Day cancellation is a bank with the number "9" for the 9th Scout Law, "a Scout is Thrifty."

2.2.9.1 Conservation

A common example used to illustrate "thrifty" habits is the conservation of a country's resources.



The 1979 Liberia 35c is the first stamp to show a handicapped Scout.

3. Signs of Scouting

3.1 Scout sign

While taking this [the Scout] oath the scout will stand, holding his right hand raised level with his shoulder, ...

The 1966 Gabon 30 f shows a boy, not in uniform, receiving the Scout Oath to become a Tenderfoot



palm to the front, thumb resting on the nail of the little finger, and the other three fingers pointing upwards: ...



The 1958 30m Finland was designed by Olavi Vepsäläinen and engraved by Eero Paakkari. It has a backstamp dated 4 3 5 7, "MADONA PAT CCP MADONA" with a tilted numeral 3 and a star.

The three fingers held up (like the three points of the scout's badge) remind him of his three promises in the scout's oath.



The 1953 Liechtenstein 10 rappen was the first stamp to honor Baden-Powell. The 1939 stamps for Pax Ting in Godollo, Hungary were the first issued to honor a Girl Scout event.



When [the sign] is raised to the forehead it is the "Full Salute"

The 1c Panama was an unusual postally valid postal tax stamp. The tax supported cancer research, physical education and youth rehabilitation.

... a salute is merely a sign of men of standing. It is a privilege to be able to salute anone.



3.3 Scout Handshake

If a stranger makes the scout's sign to you, you should acknowledge it at once by making the sign back to him



and, and shake hands with the left hand. If he then



... proves he is a scout, you must treat him as a brother-scout and help him in any way you can."



The 1963 Nigeria honoring the 11th World Jamboree was the first triangular Scout stamp issued.

During World War II when Scouting was banned the Austrian Scouts went underground and recognized each other with the two/three finger handshake to keep it from the Germans who might have understood the normal Scout handshake.



## SONDERPOSTMARKE

### „50 JAHRE PFADFINDERBEWEGUNG IN ÖSTERREICH“

Darstellung:	Das Markenbild zeigt auf getöntem Hintergrund den linken Händedruck der Pfadfinder, oberhalb desselben ist die Lilie, das internationale Zeichen der Pfadfinder zu sehen. Die zweizeilige Beschriftung „50 Jahre Pfadfinderbewegung in Österreich 1912—1962“ begrenzt das Markenbild nach oben, die Aufschrift „Republik Österreich“ nach unten. Die Währungsbezeichnung befindet sich links von der Lilie, die Wertbezeichnung rechts. Oberhalb des unteren Perforierrandes ist links der Name des Entwerfers, rechts der des Stechers zu lesen.
Nennwert:	1.50 S.
Erster Ausgabetag:	2. Oktober 1962.
Erster Tag der Freimachungsgültigkeit:	5. Oktober 1962.
Markengröße:	a) Gesamtgröße: 29.6 × 38.5 mm; b) Bildgröße: 25.6 × 34.5 mm.
Farbe:	Intensivgrün.
Papier:	Weißes Briefmarkenpapier.
Gummierung:	HLA 25.
Zählung:	14½ × 13½ auf 2 cm, Kammzählung.
Entwurf:	Akademischer Maler Adalbert Pilch.
Stich:	Georg Wimmer.
Druck:	Österreichische Staatsdruckerei, Stichtiefdruckverfahren.
Auflage:	3,000.000 Stück in Blättern zu je 50 Stück.



1912 — 1962

## 50 JAHRE PFADFINDERBEWEGUNG IN ÖSTERREICH

Unter der Vielzahl der derzeit bestehenden österreichischen Jugendorganisationen nimmt die Pfadfinderbewegung einen ganz besonderen Platz ein. Die Herausgabe der vorliegenden Sonderpostmarke bietet nun auch Gelegenheit, über die Wurzeln, den Geist und die Lebensformen der österreichischen Pfadfinderbewegung zu berichten.

Zunächst ein Blick in die Entwicklung:

Im Jahre 1907 begann Robert Baden-Powell, ein englischer Offizier, später Lord of Gilwell, eine neue Art von Jugenderziehung zu entwickeln. Im England des beginnenden 20. Jahrhunderts waren die Jugendprobleme (Freizeitgestaltung, weg von der Straße) so brennend, daß schon die ersten Lager der Boy-Scouts, wie sie der Gründer nannte, erstaunliche Erfolge brachten. Weit über die Grenzen Großbritanniens hinaus gewann die Bewegung Bedeutung.

## 4. Symbols of Scouting

### 4.1 Scout's Badge

The scout's badge is the arrow head, which shows the north on a map or compass.



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33,1%

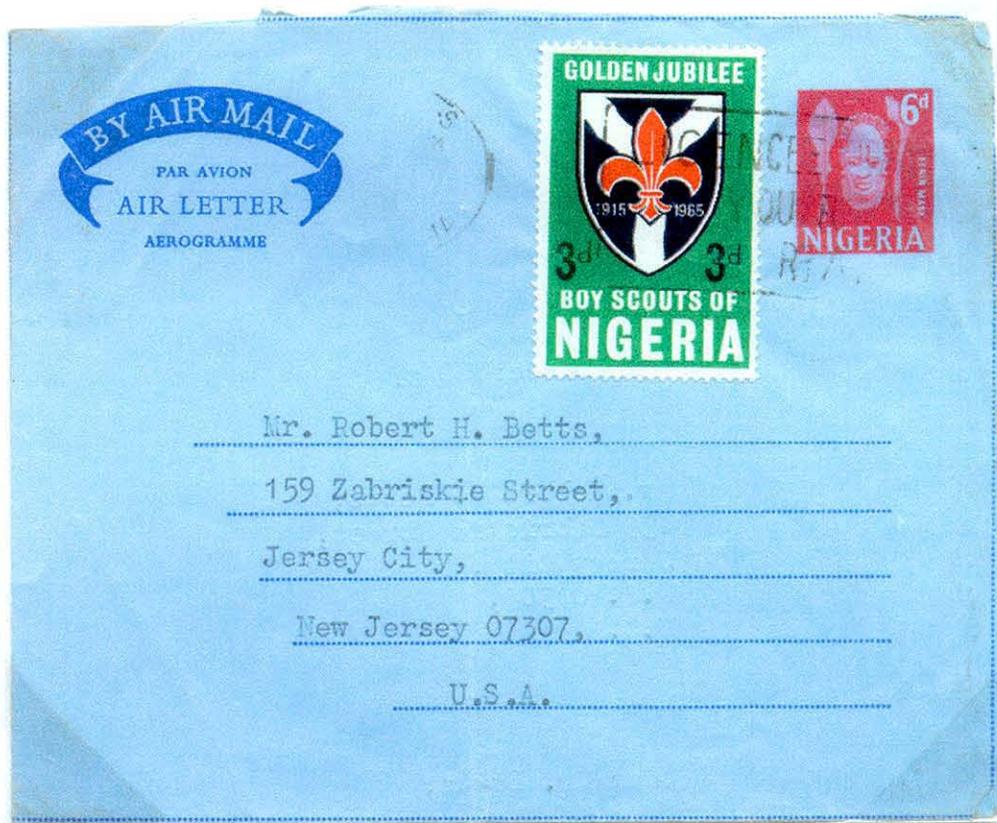
The April 14, 1982 Mali 500F original artwork has a base tempera drawing, a velum overlay with india ink hand lettering and a mylar transparency overlay with mechanical lettering. It was designed by Pierre Lambert and produced by Cartor.

**It is the badge of the scout in the Army, because he shows the way: so too, a peace scout shows the way in doing his duty and helping others.**



Years ago, soon after the Boy Scouts were first started, certain critics accused the movement of being a military one. Whenever anything new is started there are bound to be people who get up on their hind legs to find fault with it, often before they know what it is all about. In this case they said that the Scout movement was designed to teach the boys to be soldiers, and they quoted in, proof that the crest of the movement was, as they described it: "A spear-head, the emblem of battle and bloodshed." I was asked by cable what I had to say about it. I telegraphed back: "The crest is the fleur-de-lys, a lily, the emblem of peace and purity."

*Lessons from the Varsity of Life*, 1933



The 1965 Nigeria 3d is affixed to an air letter to pay the postage additional to the preprinted for international airmail.



The 1937 Dutch cover using '37 World Jamboree stamps mailed in Amsterdam on July 27, was backstamped in Magelang on 8/4/37.

But it wasn't for that reason that Scouts took it. In the Middle Ages Charles, King of Naples, owing to his French descent had the fleur-de-lys as his crest. It was in his reign that Flavio Gioja, the navigator, made the mariners' compass into a practical and reliable instrument. The compass card had the initial letters of North, South, East and West upon it. In Italian the North was "Tramontana." ...

This 1987 Canadian souvenir sheet has a compass rose in the background with the King of Naples' fleur-de-lys at the North point



So he put a capital T to mark the North point. But in compliment to the King he made a combination of the letter T with the King's fleur-de-lys crest. From that time the North point has been universally shown on the maps, charts, and compass cards by that sign. ...

Qatar was one of three countries using the British 1957 World Jamboree issue overprinted.

The actual meaning to be read from the fleur-de-lys badge is that it points in the right direction (and upwards) turning neither to the right nor left, since these lead backward again.

*Lessons from the Varsity of Life, 1933*



During the war for independence in the postal service was in chaos. Many Pakistani stamps were used or overprinted. Covers indicating a Scout Post., such as this one, were prepared. This cover indicates that it was sent from Feni the day after it was liberated and has a purple rectangular backstamp indicating receipt by the liberation forces in Mujibnagar on December 12. It is uncertain whether it was actually carried by Scouts, or a philatelic item.

The three points of the fleur-de-lys remind the Scout of the three points of the Scout's Promise ...



— Duty to God and King, Helpfulness to other people, and Obedience to the Scout Law.

*Lessons from the Varsity of Life*, 1933



This cover was mailed at a traveling post office and processed in the post office in Montego Bay on the same day.

4.1.1 Embellishments

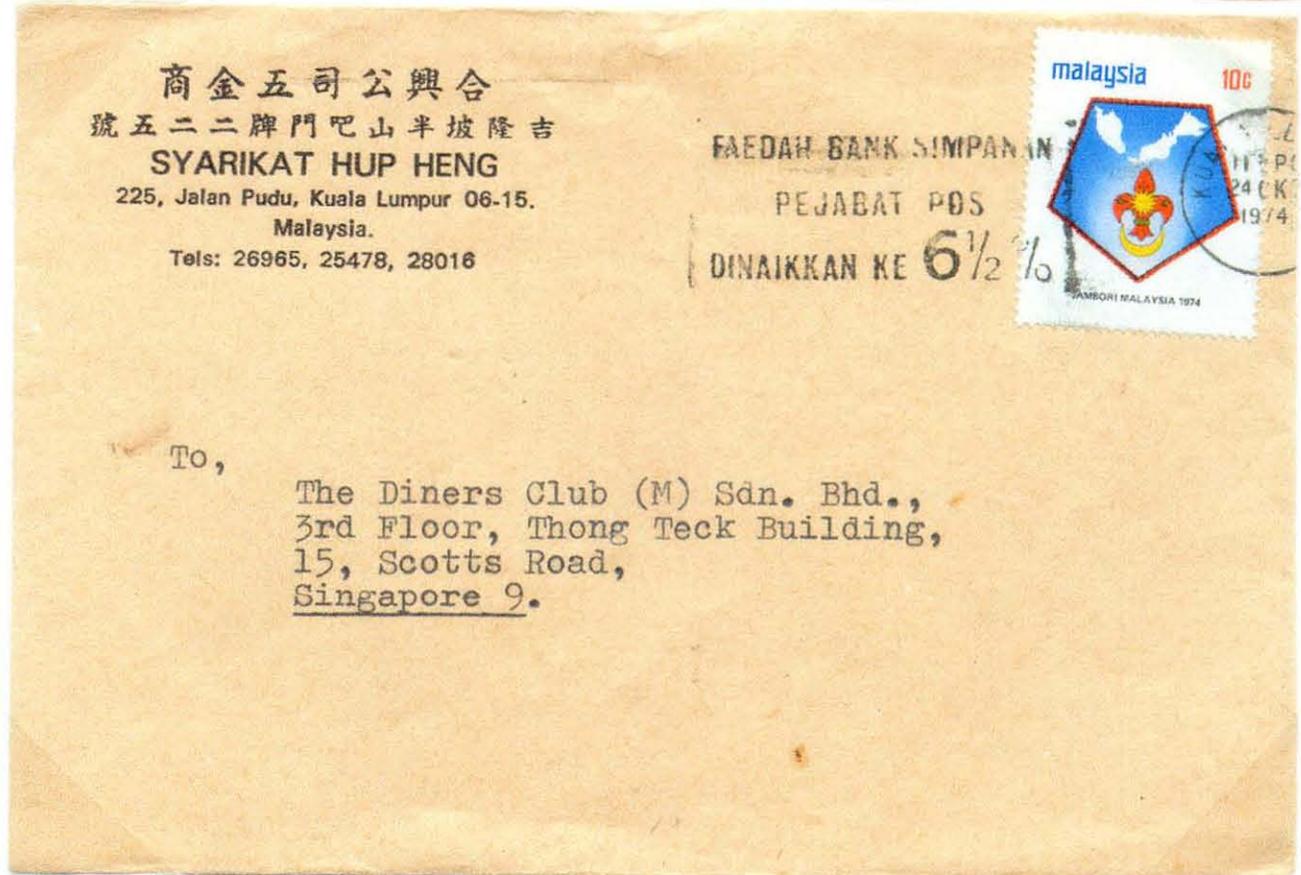
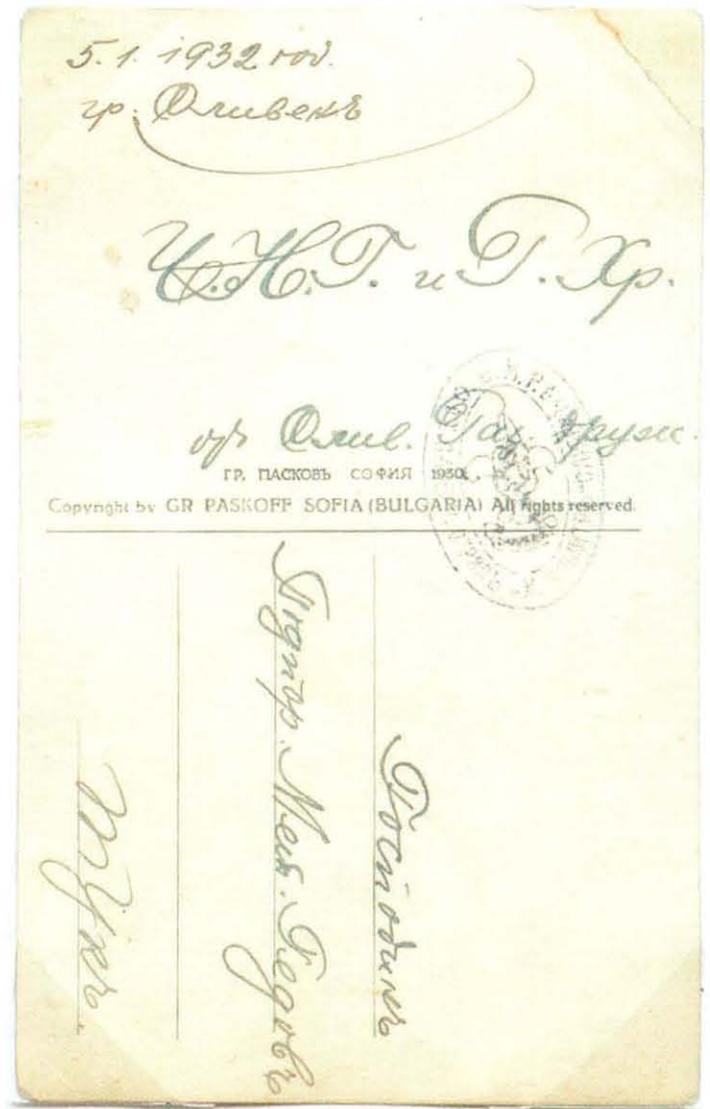
4.1.1.1 The Scroll and Motto

The badge worn by first-class scouts is the whole badge. Only the motto part of the badge is worn by second-class scouts.



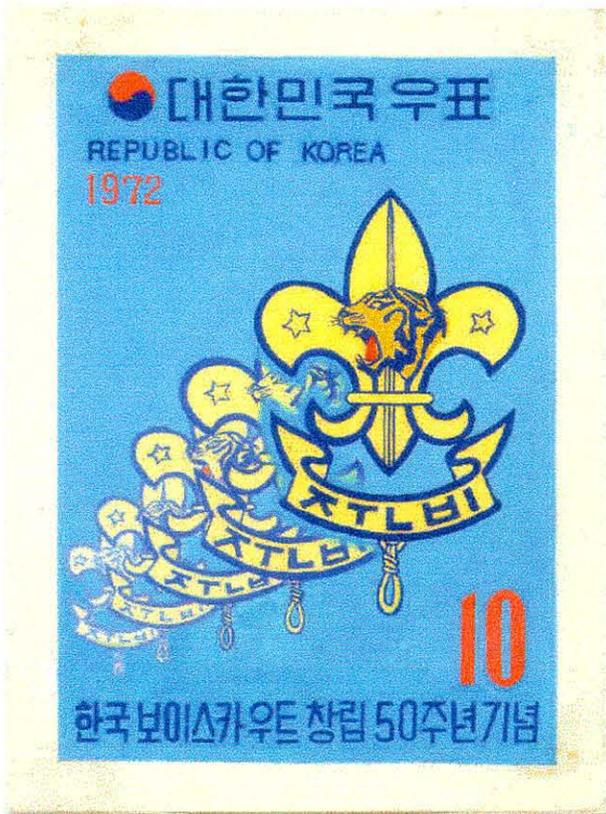
Christmas local Scout posts are a common occurrence in Europe. This Bulgarian post card from January 5, 1932 (Orthodox Christmas) is an example. The bezel around the Bulgarian Scout Badge cancel says "OBMP", the Bulgarian Boy Scout organization, and "H. Dimter First Company Town of Sliven", Troop 1 of Sliven named after Haji Dimiter a national hero who died for the liberty of Bulgaria in in the woods near Sliven around 1878.

Its scroll is turned up at the ends like a scouts mouth, because he does his duty with a smile and willingly.



The Scroll on the Scout's Badge is usually inscribed with the Scout Motto,

The motto on it [the badge] is the scout's of BE  
PREPARED (B.P., my initials, ...



This 1972 tempera essay is from the Korean archives. The reverse has attachment marks from the archive file card, the date 1972.9.15 and the designer's name, Kim, Sung Sil. The motto on the scroll says in Korean characters Junbi, literally he is prepared.

The 1939 French semi-postal "Archer" postal card is lithographed. The French "Tout Droit" is the equivalent of Be Prepared.

... which means that a scout must always be prepared at any moment to do his duty, and to face danger in order to help his fellow-men.

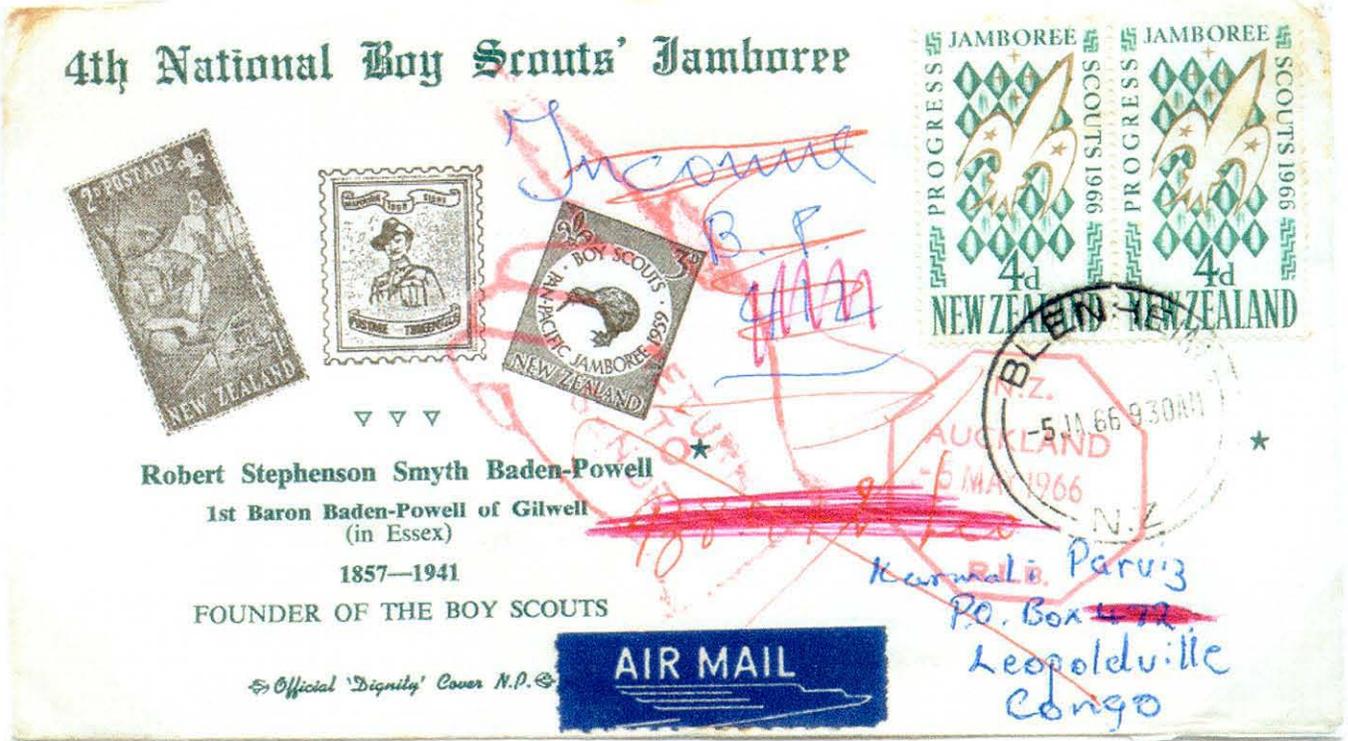


The bow and arrow, stylized in the figure of the archer, replaces the fleur-de-lis in the French Scout Badge since the fleur-de-lis is their national emblem. The reverse of less than the postal card shows a Scout drawing a bow and the French Scout Badge. From November 17th, 1938 the rate for postal cards with five words or less was 40c and the rate for postal cards with more than five words was 70c.



4.1.1.2 Stars

While they were not on the original, two stars appear on many Scout Badges. They have no constant meaning. In some places they represent the Oath and Law, in others the Scout's eyes, and in the United States truth and knowledge.



This cover was postmarked in Blenheim, NZ 1/5/66 and is backstamped in Leopoldville, Congo on 1/26/66. After two delivery attempts it was returned to sender and arrived in Auckland, NZ on 5/5/66. It has 1d additional franking on the back.



The stars on the two side arms stand for the two eyes of the Wolf Cub having been opened before he became a Scout, when he gained his First-Class Badge of two Stars (under the 1916 scheme for Wolf Cub Scouts the ranks were Tenderpad, First Star and Second Star - equivalent to the Boy Scout's First Class).

*Lessons from the Varsity of Life*, 1933

This Cover is postmarked October 2, 1957 two days after the 4F Scout stamp was withdrawn from sale.

... The knot [hanging from the motto scroll] is to remind the scout to do a good turn to someone daily.



There is 3r 60s additional postage on the reverse.

Beneath the fleur-de-lys and Motto a little cord depends with a knot tied in it. This knot, like the knot you tie in your handkerchief on occasion, is to remind the boy daily that he has to do a good turn to someone.

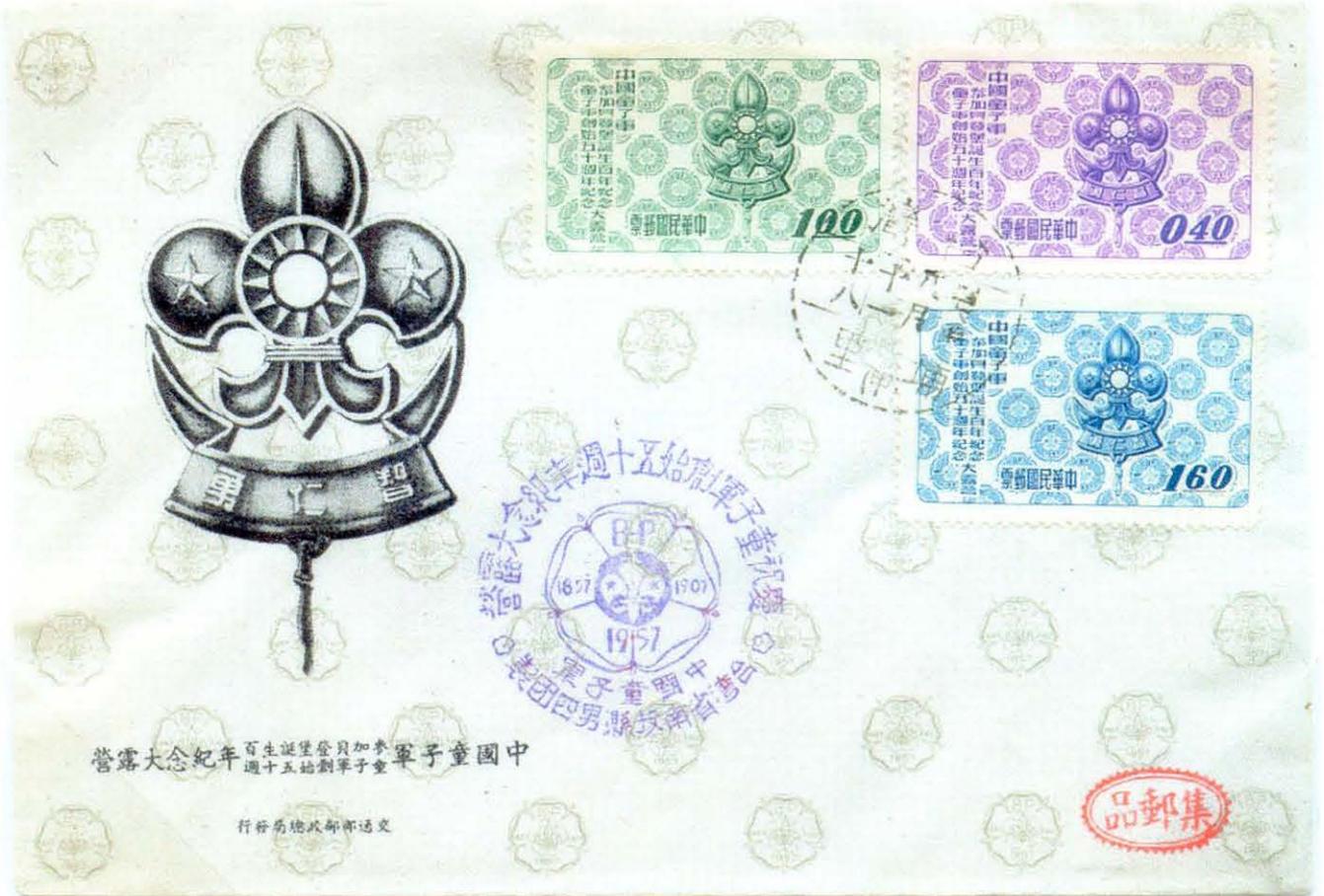
*Lessons from the Varsity of Life, 1933*



4.1.1.4 National Emblems

Many countries add identity to their Scout badges by charging them with a national emblem or symbol.

The emblem of the Nationalist Chinese (Taiwan) is on their Scout badge. This was the first stamp, issued in 1957, to honor a Jamboree (the 9th) by a country other than the host or a colony. This engraved stamp was issued un gummed.



營露大念紀年百生誕堡登貝加麥軍子童國中  
週十五始創軍子童

行發局總政郵通交

品郵集



Sometimes the Scout fleur-de-lis is superimposed on the national emblem.

The 1971 express mail cover from Israel carries the 1968 Scout stamp. It is postmarked in Tel Aviv, Yafo (Jaffa) 221, on November 11, 1971 and is backstamped at New York General Post Office at 10 a.m. on the 17th and Grand Central Station at 12 that date. The rope Star of David is a stylized version of the Israeli Scout Badge.

4.1.2 International Badge

The International Badge is a fleur-de-lis with two stars, encircled by a rope with a square knot at the base. It is usually white on purple.

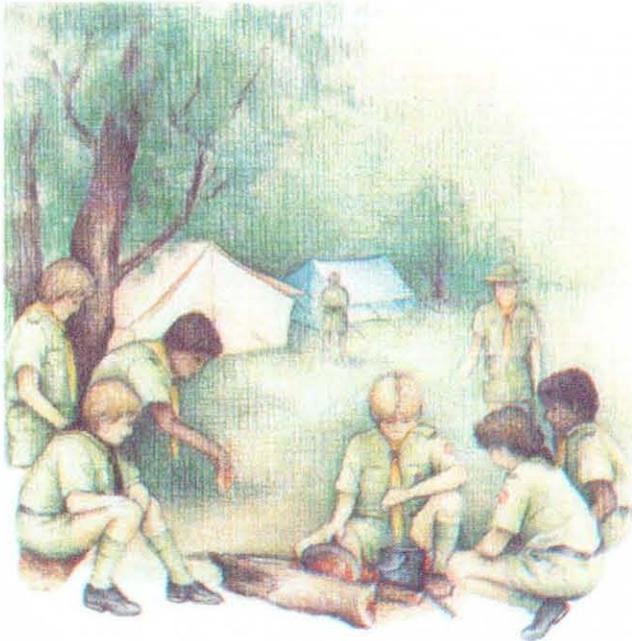
The 1979 Australian pre-stamped envelope was the first pre-stamped envelope issued with a World Scout Badge indicia. The color of the World Badge varies from violet to brown-red.



Australia 20c



Australia 20c



4th Asia-Pacific (12th Australian) Jamboree Perth 1979-1980

...or purple on white or other colors.

The purple stamp on the 1982 Korean cover refers to a Pusan branch post office.



커가는 꿈 밝은 내일



수신

참조

Handwritten Korean text in cursive script, including the name '이경만' (Lee Gyeong-man).



한국상업은행  
THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF KOREA

#### 4.1.3 Guide Badge

The Guide or Girl Scout Badge is the Trefoil, shaped like a three-leaf clover.

The 1969 Swiss 10c overfranks this 0.5F pre-stamped change of address postal card with a promotional cancel for a 1994 Scout event at a Federal Camp. The post mark contains a butterfly with a trefoil and fluer-de-lis reminiscent of B-P's detailing enemy fortifications and concealing them in the intricate drawings of butterflies. The card is marked with a bar-code.

Adressänderung  
 Changement d'adresse  
 Cambiamento d'indirizzo



Monsieur  
 Walter Grob  
 Ch. de Mourat 50  
 1095 Lutry

#### 4.1.3.1 The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts Badge

The colors are a golden trefoil representing the sun in a blue sky. The three leaves are for the three parts of the Guide Promise. The Stars symbolize the Promise and Law. The central vein like a compass, points the Guide's way. The base is a heraldic "feu" illustrating the flame of love of mankind.



Before the return of the Ryukyus to Japan The Ryukyu Island Girl Scouts were a part of the Girl Scouts USA, the only non-American group in that organization.

4.1.3.2 World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts Flag.

Any unit whose national organization is a member of the WAGGGS may carry or fly the World Flag



The New Zealand 1 1/2d / 1/2d semi postal stamps promoted funds for children's health camps. The souvenir cover was sold with the stamps. the word "health" in Morse code is at the top of the stamp.



The special Scout cancel recognizes the First Asian Girl Scout Camp at Togakushi heights in Nagano Prefecture. It shows The camp badge, tents and the outline of the adjacent mountains. The "38" is the equivalent to 1963 in the Japanese dating system.

4.1.3.3 National Girl Guide and Girl Scout Badges

As in the boy Scouts the national badges were often unique. In the British countries a star and the letters "G G" were superimposed other countries had national emblems or symbols.

The 1975 Gibraltar official usage has a *tete-beche* triangles and a customs declaration for mail to Canada. The badge on the stamps has the typical "G G".



The 938 Lithuania 15 + 5c semi-postal overprint was part of a four stamp overprinted set honoring the 20th anniversary of the Scouts and the added value went to them. It was issued during the jamboree at Panemunne. The two armed cross is the national emblem.



NTO's Flickscoutforbund was the Guide association of the Swedish Temperance Movement until 1970 when it merged with the IOGT to form the Nykterhetsrörelsens Scoufforbund (NSF). A characteristic of this organization is each member over 12 years of age must make a temperance pledge. The Skanelågrät on the special cancellation is a Guide camp.



4.2.1 Uniformity

A scout does not use a showy uniform, because it would attract attention; but all scouts in a patrol should, as far as possible, dress alike, especially as regards to hats or caps, and neckerchief.

VII CONFERENCIA SCOUT  
INTERAMERICANA  
25 DE JULIO DE 1968  
PRIMER DIA DE CIRCULACION  
CORREOS DE EL SALVADOR, C. A.



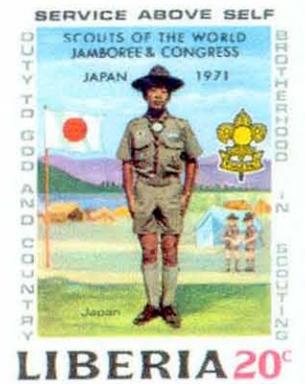
Mr. Clyde J. Sarzin  
Port Washington, NY 11050  
EE. UU.

A block-of-four 10 centavo airmails commemorating the Seventh Inter-American Scout Conference

4.2.2 Shirt

A patrol ...  
should dress as  
nearly as possi-  
ble thus:  
Shirt: Flannel.

in recent years the shirts have  
grown more colorful..



4.2.3 Shorts

**Shorts: Trousers cut short at the knee....**

(Shorts for men were considered outrageous at the time).

**A kilt if you are a Scotsman.**



**KAEKEKE, THE BAMBOO ORGAN, OR BAMBOO PIPES . . .** This early form of ancient Hawaiian music is delightfully demonstrated by the talented staff at the world-famous Kona Inn, in the Hawaiian Islands.

**Nani Lii**  
NATURAL COLOR CARD  
Say: Nani Lii... it's Hawaiian for "LITTLE BEAUTY"

S-243

Dear Eda, Palen & family

I was so sorry that there wasn't time after all to call below. I barely had time to make my connection to Honolulu as Kola has no doubt explained. A good flight so far, but tiring of course.

I do hope you are feeling very much better. Ed always hits you so hard. With all my friends pulling & praying for me I know you're doing the best but Love

Kathleen

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PUBLISHED BY RAY HELBIG'S HAWAIIAN SERVICE  
P. O. BOX 2635, HONOLULU, HAWAII. \*REG. 1951, HAWAII, U.S.A.

WAIRO-KROMA © CARD BY H. S. CRUCKER CO., INC., SAN FRANCISCO, CA

MADI AFIJI  
22 AUG 68

Mr. & Mrs. Palen Keek  
5002 W. Andover,  
Seattle,  
Wash. U.S.A.  
98116

If you are a Fiji Islander a sarong is appropriate.

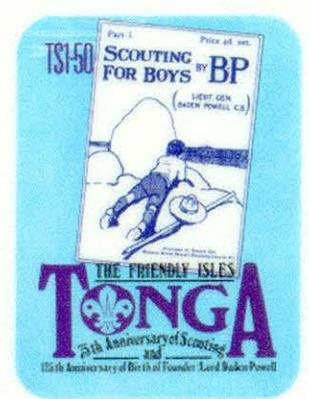


4.2.4 Stockings

**Stockings, with garters made of green braid, with one end hanging down one inch.**



The die-cut Norfolk Island extols its famous pine on the reverse. This is a Cromalin proof of 1982 Tonga T\$1.50.



4.2.5 Colors, Boots, Whistle and Belt

Colours:  
A bunch of ribbons of patrol colour on left shoulder.



The "colours" show as red on the left shoulder.

Boots or shoes.



The Cancellation is from the first day of a Greenland summer Scout camp.

Whistle, with cord around neck for patrol leader.



The 1969 Sierra Leone die cut self-adhesive has advertising for the Harry Winston Jewelry Company on the back



Belt,

Constant Spring  
No 8665

BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION OF JAMAICA

2D CAMP ROAD

KINGSTON 5.



Mr. Charles E. Brown,  
2602 10th West,  
Seattle 99, Washington,  
U. S. A.



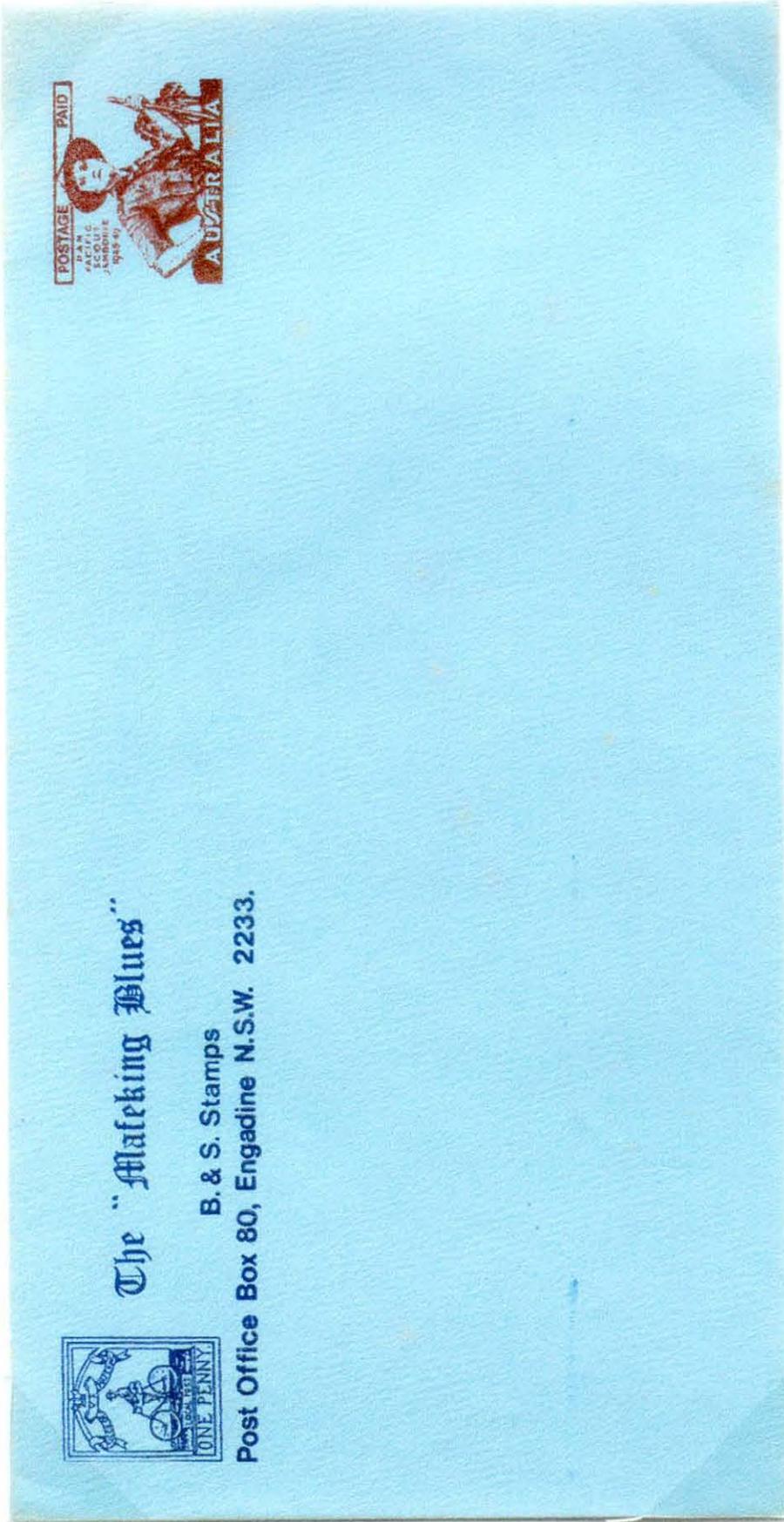
PAR AVION VIA AIR MAIL

Mlle Roseline Jehin  
I A H  
LYKKEGÅRDSVEJ 100  
DK 6000 Kolding  
Danemark



with coat  
rolled tight  
and strapped  
or tied on it  
behind.

Flat brimmed hat if possible.



The "Making Blues"

B. & S. Stamps

Post Office Box 80, Engadine N.S.W. 2233.



The 1985 Australian envelope with a reproduction of the 1948 Pan-Pacific Jamboree stamp was privately printed with postage paid in advance.

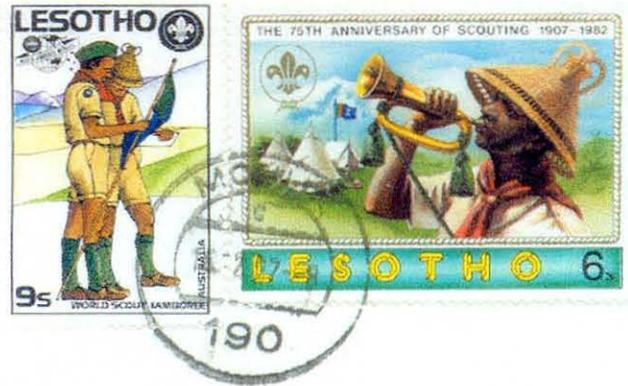
For many years the "B-P style" hat was the Scout preferred headgear.



The cancellation of the 1962 Japan 10 yen shows a Scout in Scout hat at Mt. Fuji where the Asian Jamboree was held.



Over the years alternative headgear has been used including



Mrs & Mrs. Aubrey Scott  
203 Beach Court  
London Road  
Sea Point 8001  
Capetown R.S.A.

ethnic hats,



berets

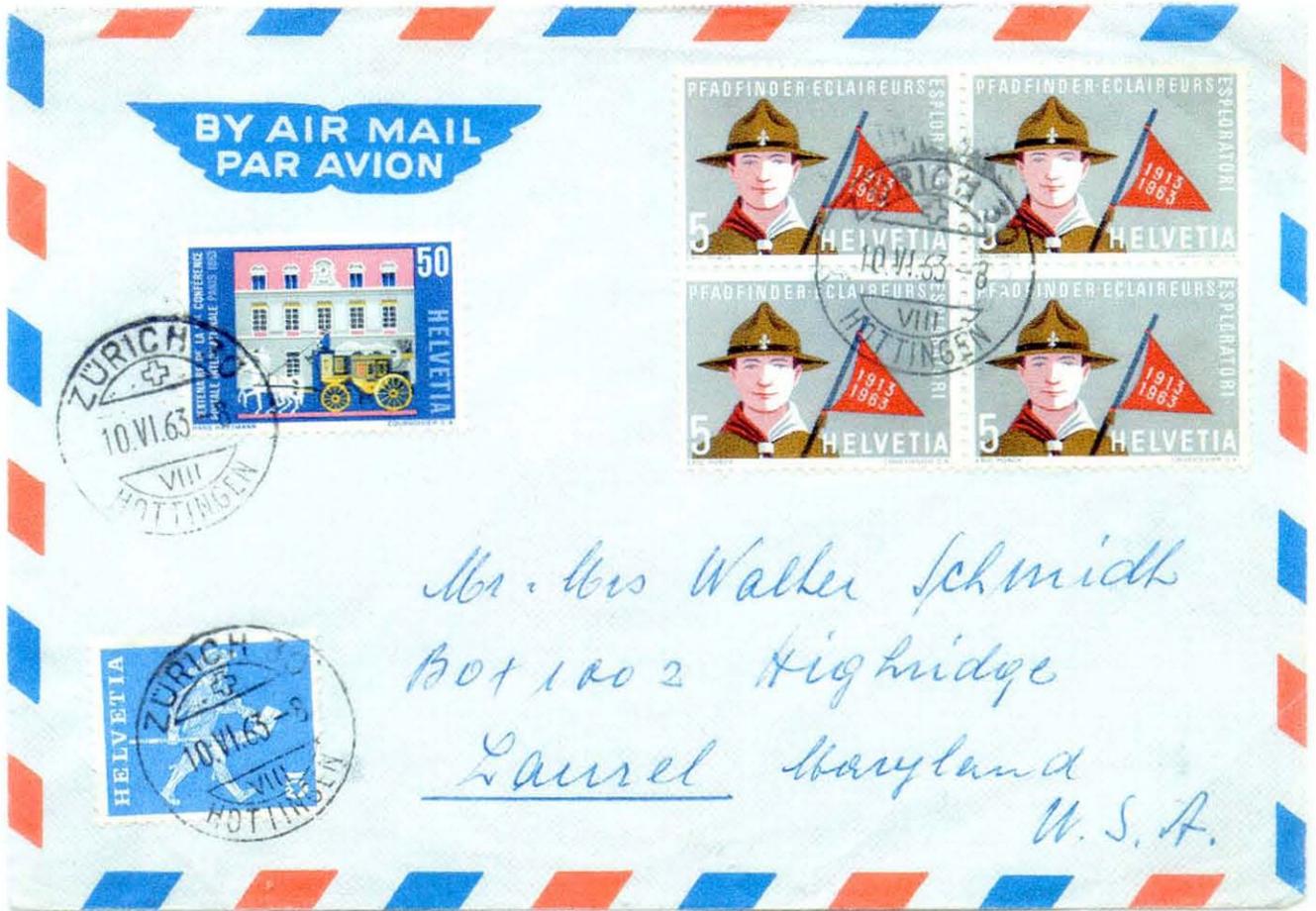


and today baseball caps.



The 1987 Tuvalu \$2.50 souvenir sheet is overprinted "SPECIMEN."

Coloured handkerchief tied loosely round neck.



Usually the neckerchief, or “necker” as it is known as in the British countries is held in place by a leather bootlace braided into a Turk's head knot called a woggle or slide.

The woggle is clearly shown on the 1964 8d Jamaica. The 1971 Congo gold foil shows B-P and Scouts in their neckers. The stamp (with little practical value) was produced by blind embossing (without ink).



Many Scouts make carved or assembled slides.

The 1979 5c Liberia Rockwell painting shows a scout with a plastic Liberty Bell slide, c.1950 from the program themes in the early '50s. The 1971 3c Liberia shows an American Scout with a slide carved as an arrow. The 1971 Manama (CTO) shows a Philippine Scout wearing their traditional slide carved as “carabao”, or water buffalo.

4.2.8 Haversack

**Haversack:** To carry food etc., slung on the back across the shoulders.

This is part of the only Scout stamps issued by Viet-Nam, a set of four honoring their first National Jamboree in 1959. This 1963 cover shows correct domestic use. It has the typical tropical discoloration and insect holes through the envelop and into the letter inside. The Scout is wearing a haversack or light daypack.



Scouts mostly have used large frameless rucksacks.

A variety of gear such as tent poles, entrenching tools and pots may be tied on the outside of a pack



Modern external or internal-frame packs carry the load on a hip belt

The pack made its appearance on the backs of former Scouts Armstrong and Aldrin when they landed on the moon.





4.2.10 Girl Guide Uniforms

The uniforms of the Girl Guides and Girl Scouts followed a similar pattern as the Scouts, but were constrained by the fashions of the times.



Backstamped  
8 NO 77 I  
Apia, Western  
Samoa.



The 1c Panama was an unusual postally valid postal tax stamp, and could have a first day cover. The tax supported cancer research, physical education and youth rehabilitation.

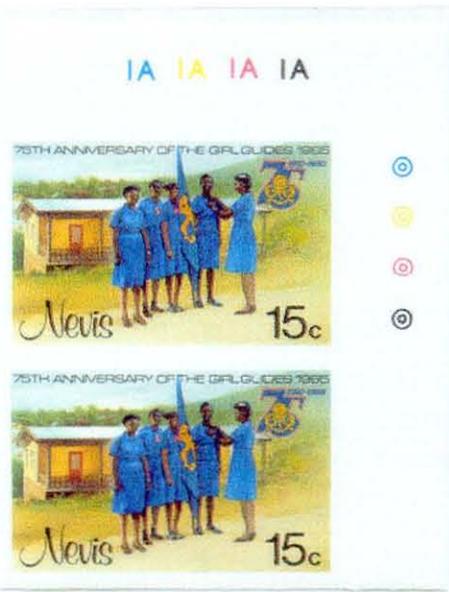
Girls' uniforms often adopted the national dress.



It took a long time for skirts to become shorts

4.2.10.1 Guide Hats

The original Girl Guide/Scout hats were softer versions of the B-P style.



Female military types of hats were also used.

Berets became common headgear for Guides and Girl Scouts.



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This is a color plate-proof of the 1985 Nevis 15c.



To the right is a photo cut of the 1962 Girl Scout stamp used in philatelic advertising and news releases by the USPS.



75TH ANNIVERSARY OF GUIDING 1985



Six backstamps on reverse, arrived Wavell Heights 6/22.

Many Guides and Girl Scouts wear the traditional neckerchief, ...



others wear ties or scarves.



Beyond the Guide in a four-in-hand tie, the 1962 UAR (Egypt) 10m block of four on a registered first day cover offers some insights into the changes that country was going through. The union with Syria had dissolved 1961 and Egypt was on its own. The "Egyptian Region" crossed out on the return address reflects this. On the reverse there are four official stamps, the 5m and 20m stamps are from the 1938 series and the two 35m are from 1962 and contemporary with the cover.



4.3 Patrol Flags and Standards

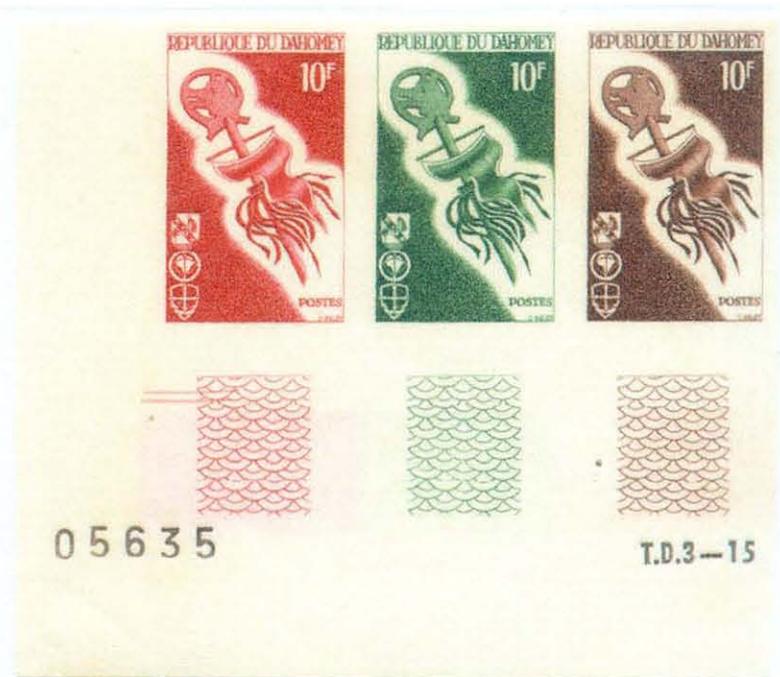
Each patrol in that troop is named after an animal or bird. ... Each patrol leader has a small white flag on his staff with the head of his patrol animal shown in green cloth stitched to it on both sides.



Patrol standards are often made materials and forms other than cloth and flags. Assemblages of leather, wood and metal are used.



The exciting patrol names of the Boy Scouts were changed to flowers in the Guides.

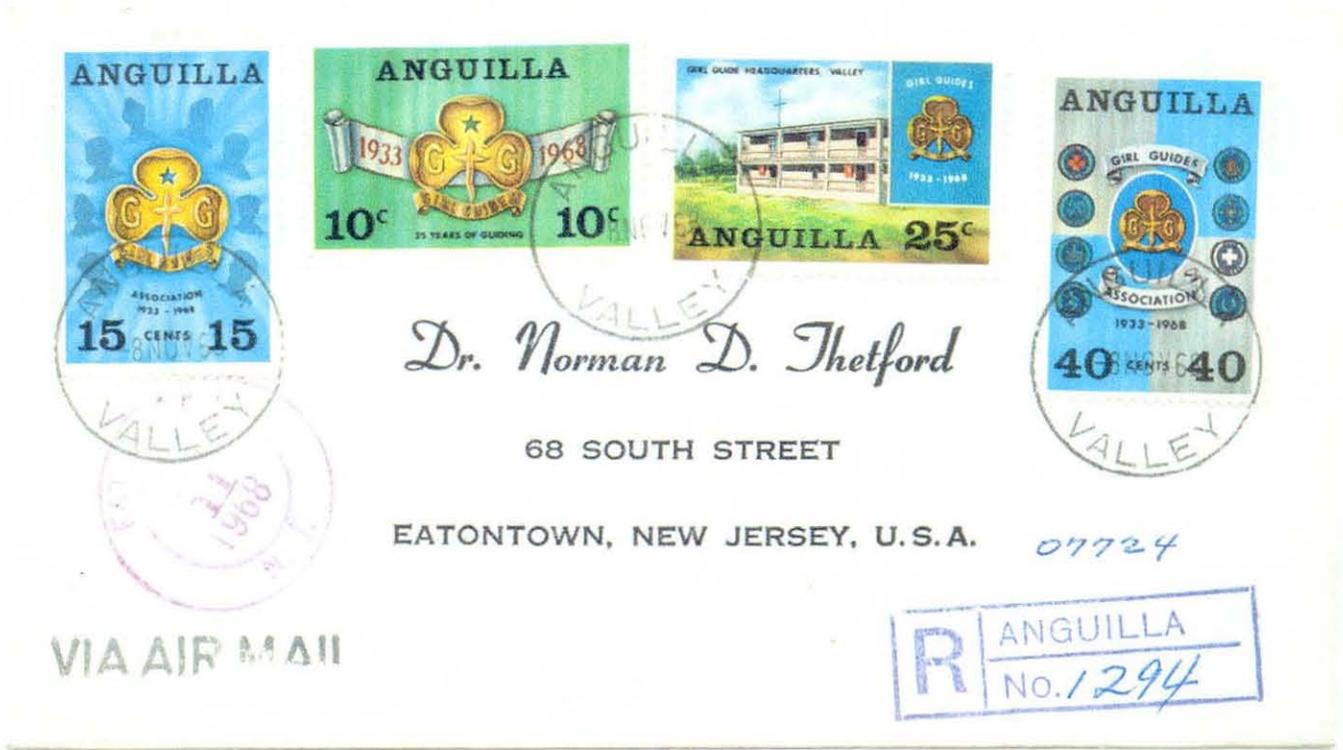


The three-color trial die proof was made by the Atelier de Timbre in Paris for this 1966 stamp, issued to honor Scouting by Dahomey in conjunction with other French colonies.

4.4 Merit Badges

**Badges of Honor** [now merit badges] are also given for certain tests. these are worn on the right arm below the elbow.

Originally three merit badges were given for passing specific requirements. They were signaling, first aid and stalking.



The 1968 registered letter from Anguilla, a British territory, is backstamped on November 9, 1968 in Charlotte Amalie, U.S.V.I. Note the lack of the crossed lines of registry common in British lands.

Other merit badges were added shortly thereafter.



The 1982 St. Kitts "specimens" have been demonetized to provide examples for the Universal Postal Union (UPU) member nations, and a variety of official (and unofficial) uses and to prevent their postal use.

4.4.1 Signaling

Scouts have to be very clever at passing news secretly from one place to another, or signalling to each other; and if it should ever happen that an enemy got into England, the Boy Scouts would be of greatest value if they have practiced this art.



What is going to be the most popular stunt among boys? Watch radio work and its developments.

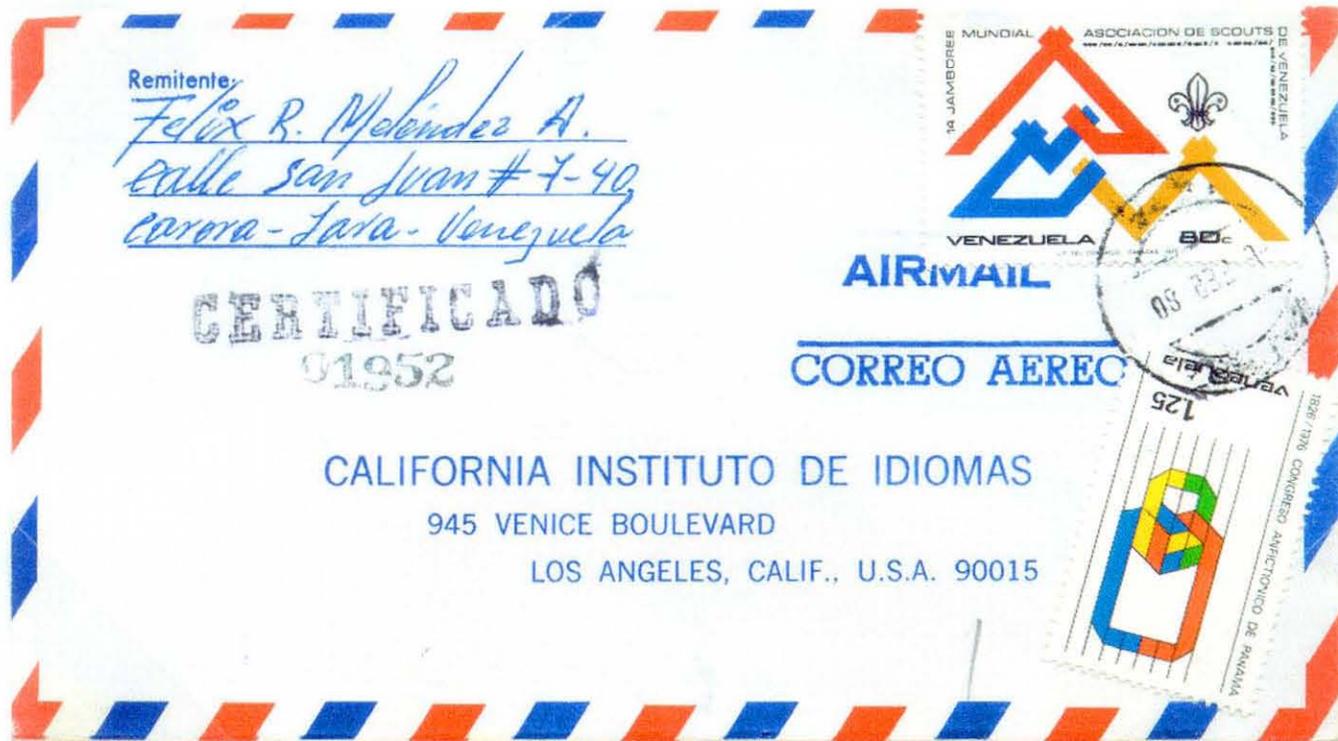
Baden-Powell 1922 in B-P.s Outlook, Selections from the Founder's contributions to *The Scouter* from 1909-1941, National Council Scouts Canada, 1990.



The 1971 cancel from Angra do Heroísmo, Azores honors the 14th Jamboree On The Air. This worldwide event involving amateur radio operators and Scouts occurs each October. The piece was mailed on October 16, the day of the Jamboree on the Air and backstamped in Lisbon Portugal on October 28th. It was also backstamped in Largo FL on April 15, 1972.

4.4.1.1 Morse Code

**Signaling:** [the requirement is to demonstrate the] ability to read or send Morse or semaphore message, twenty letters a minute.

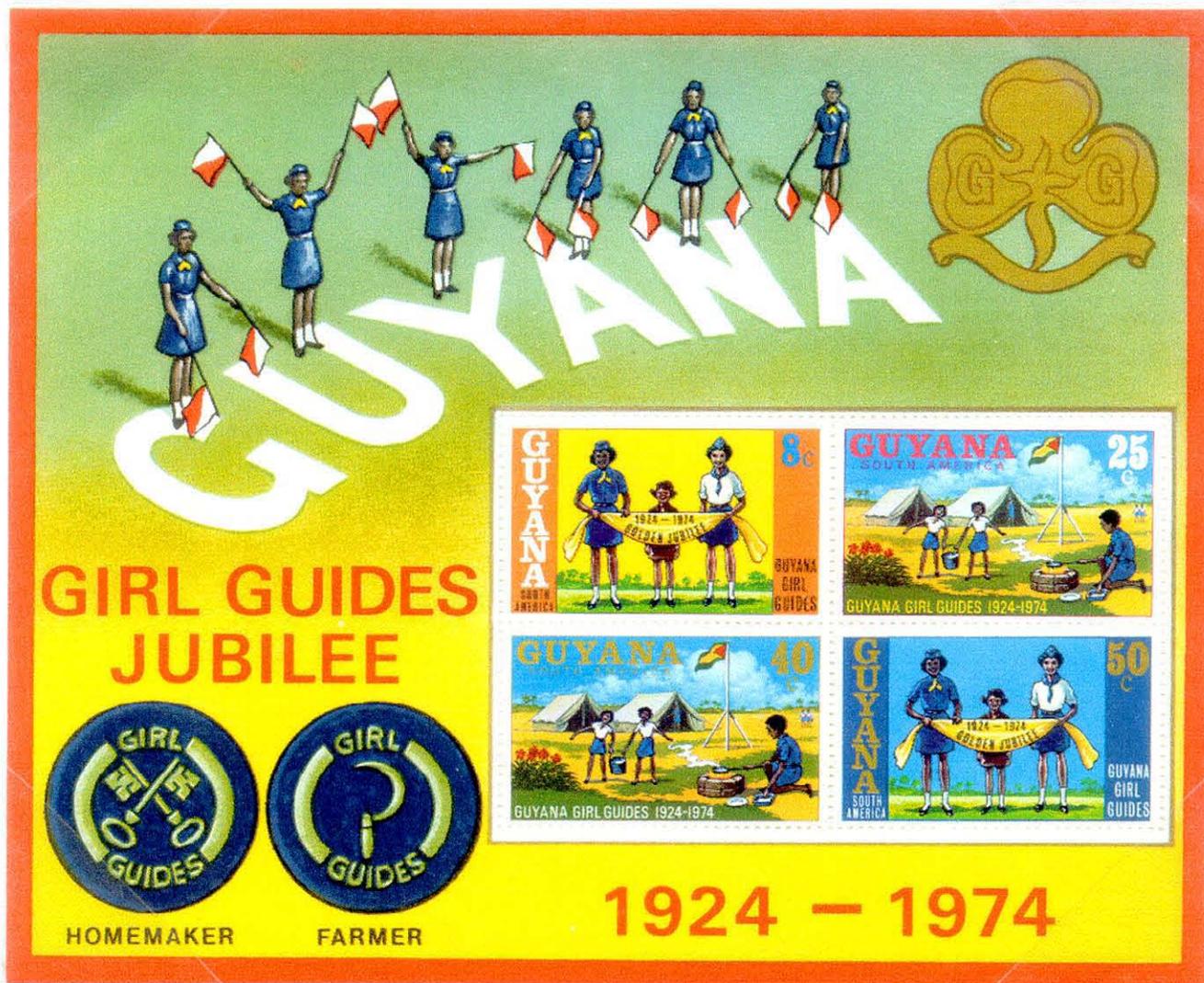


The Morse code (under "Association ...") on the 1975 Venezuela stamp on the certified cover spells "Sempre Listos", Be Prepared. The stamp honors the 14th Jamboree in Norway. It was printed by offset lithography.



The 1953 New Zealand health semi-postal spells "health and "New Zealand" in Morse code in the border.

Then the semaphore signalling, which is done by waving your arms [or flags] at different angles to each other, is most useful and quite easy to learn, and is known by every soldier and sailor in the service.



x - . . . - ↗

"Mamia" was the location of the 1934 National Jamboree overprinted on the Romania 1932 Jamboree issue. The surtax benefited the Boy Scouts.

y - . . . - ↗



z - . . . - ↗



v . . . - ↗



r . . . - T

4.4.2 First Aid

First Aid: [The requirement is] for passing the St John Ambulance tests in First Aid.



4.4.2.1 Rendering First Aid

Be Prepared for Accidents. Accidents are continually happening, and Boy Scouts will continually have a chance of giving assistance at first aid. We think a great deal of any man who at the risk of his own life saves someone else's. He is a hero. Boys especially think him so, because he seems to them to be a being altogether different from themselves. But he isn't; every boy has just as much a chance of being a life-saving hero if he chooses to prepare himself for it.

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From

Sri Adrish Bhattacharya  
 c/o Hotel Druk  
 Phuentsholing  
 Bhutan

R 3554  
 23/7



To  
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How to tie it up between splints... lay him on his back with his head raised a little.

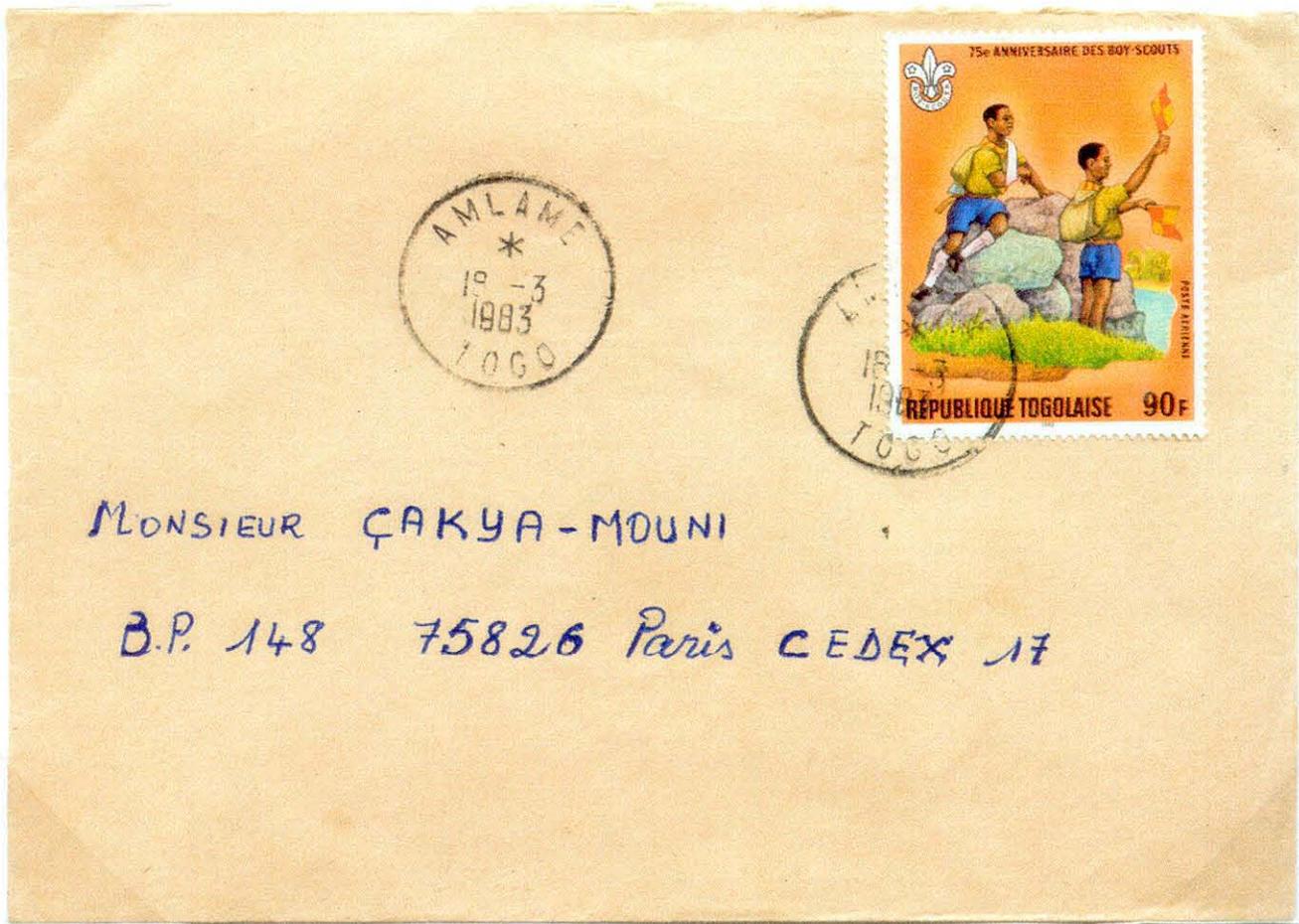


... squeeze the wound ... to try and stop the blood running in the artery ...

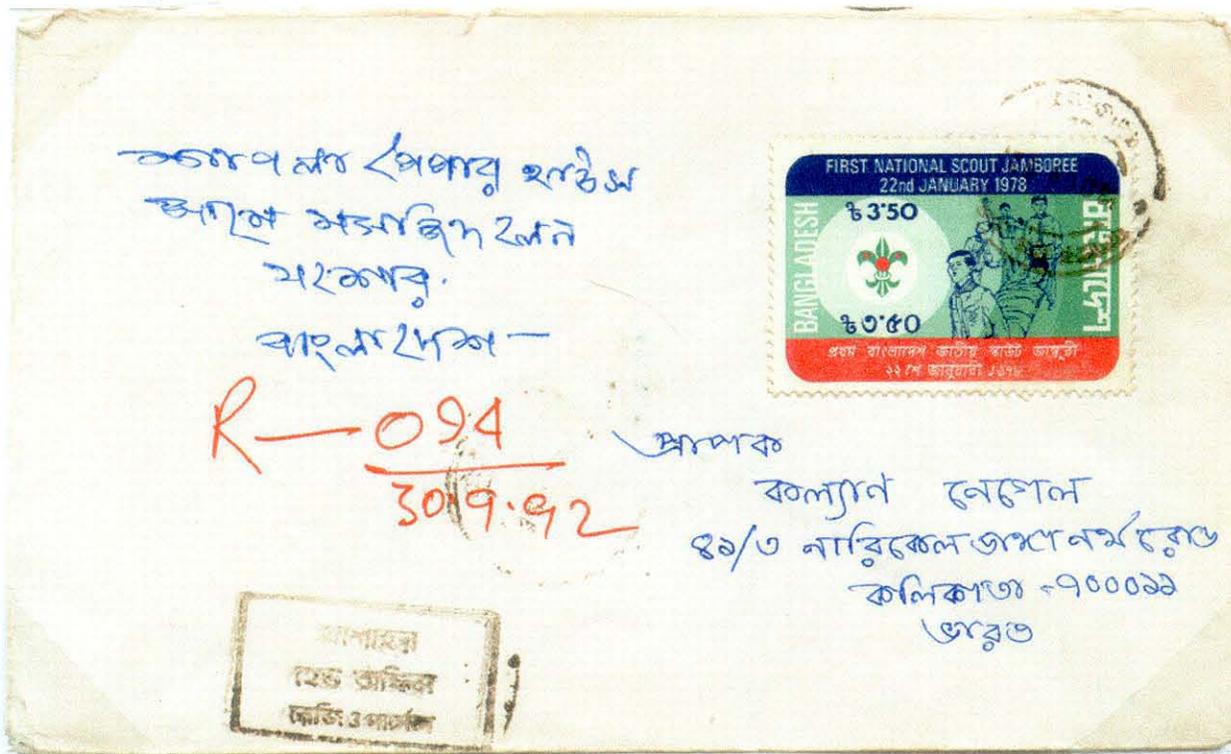


4.4.2.2  
Sending for Help.

If you are out with a patrol and an accident happens, or you find an injured man, the patrol leader should direct one scout to go for the doctor; he himself will attend the patient with one scout to help him. The corporal will use the other scouts in assisting by getting water or blankets, or making a stretcher or keeping the crowd back.



4.4.2.3  
How to Carry a Patient



There were instructions for the fireman's lift, stretchers and drags.



When you find a patient...you should either carry him out on your shoulders, or... drag him ...yourself, ... also practice the fireman's lift.



Florence Nightingale's lantern is on the 2c Grenada Guide's first aid merit badge

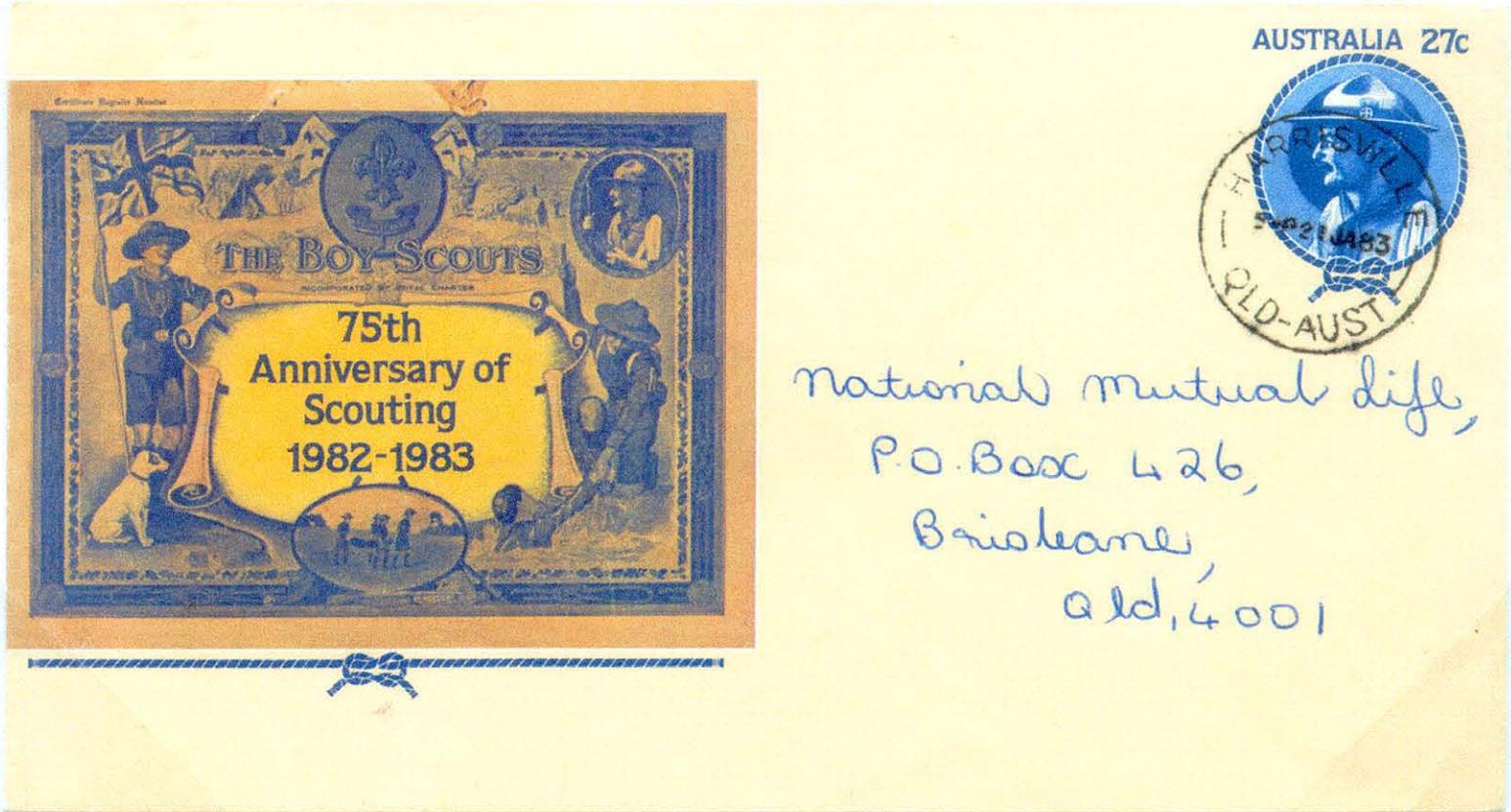


4.4.2.4 Lifesaving

**RESCUE FROM DROWNING** ... a large proportion of accidents are due to not knowing how to swim. It is therefore most important that every boy should learn to swim, and having done so to learn how to save others from being drowned.

Reaching or throwing a rope is the preferred method of lifesaving.

... you must throw him a rope, or an oar, or a plank right over him ...



The 1982 Australian envelope shows a 1918 Scout membership certificate with a Scout performing a reaching rescue.



Rowing to the victim is next preferred choice. As a last resort a properly trained Scout should "go" and enter the water to perform a rescue



Resuscitation when a drowning victim brought to shore artificial respiration is performed.

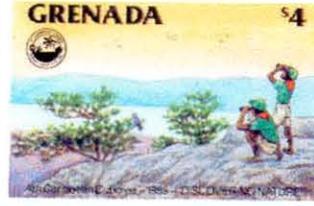
To restore anyone who is apparently drowned, ... stand astride of him placing both hands on his ribs, press steadily down and forward to drive out any air out of his body for three or four seconds, and then ease up to let the air come in ... . Continue ... until the patient begins to breathe again. This is called the Schafer method ... .





4.4.3.2 Birds

A good scout is generally a good 'ornithologer' as Mark Twain calls him. That is to say he likes stalking birds and watching all that they do.



Scout activities could include: recording birdcalls, identifying birds (red-tailed tropicbird *phnethon aetherus*) or discovering habits.



4.4.3.3 Insects

Insects are very interesting animals to collect, or to watch or to photograph.



As an Army scout B-P would often disguise himself. One time posing as an amateur butterfly collector, he sketched the details of a fortification in the intricate drawing of a butterfly's wing.

4.4.3.4 Plants

Although they are not animals, trees are things about which scouts should know something. A scout should, therefore, make a point of learning the names and appearances of the trees in his country. ...

But especially you ought to know which kinds of plants are useful to you in providing you with food. ... There are numbers of berries, nuts, roots, barks, and leaves that are good to eat.

The same with crops of different kinds of corn and seed, vegetable roots, and even grasses and vetches.



#### 4.4.4 Other Merit Badges

The idea of merit badges grew rapidly. From these few the number grew to a wide assortment of "Efficiency Badges" in a subsequent edition of *Scouting for Boys*, and fifty three the Boy Scouts of America's first *Handbook for Boys*, published in 1911. The subject matter reflected the breadth of a boy's interest and supported Baden-Powell's concern for career planning.

**Choose a Career. ... "Be Prepared" for what is going to happen to you in the future. ... You ought to be learning a proper trade to take up ... . And try to learn something of a second trade in case the first one fails you at any time, as so often happens.**



#### 4.4.4.1 Aviation

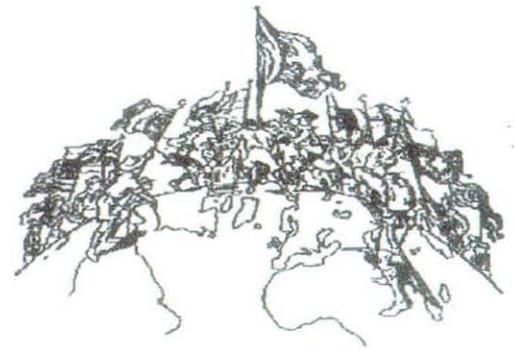
One of the most current merit badge topics in the Boy Scouts of America's *Handbook For Boys* first published in 1911 was aviation. Its appeal was worldwide.



The 1940 and 1941 Horthy National Aviation Fund semi-postals raised funds to train civilian and army pilots.

The inclination to draw lies there in every human mind, as one sees from the Bushman Drawings in caves all over South Africa. ... A further stage in [a Scout's] education can be brought about by getting him to practice mental photography, that is to notice the details of a scene ... , and to fix these in his mind , and then to go and reproduce them on paper.

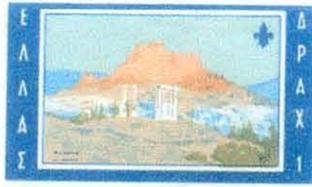
Baden-Powell 1928 in B-P.s Outlook, Selections from the Founder's contributions to The Scouter from 1909-1941, National Council Scouts Canada, 1990.



Baden-Powell was an accomplished artist and many of his drawings are in *Scouting for Boys*. A 1894 painting, "Athens at Dawn", by B-P was used for one of the 1963 Greece World Jamboree stamps. A famous image was the gathering of the Scouts of the world for the 1929 Third World Jamboree.



LIBERIA 25c



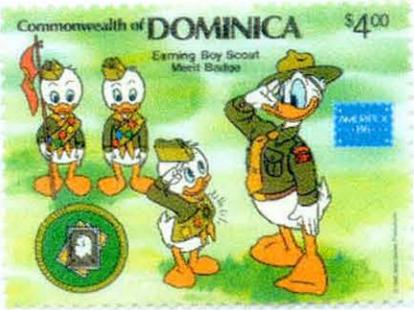
Norman Rockwell was an avid Scouter and painted Boys Life covers and other artwork for 63 years. He was the artist for the United States stamp commemorating 50 years of the Boy Scouts of America in 1960. Following the founder Scouts have always been interested in art. Art merit badge was in the 1911 BSA *Handbook for Boys*.



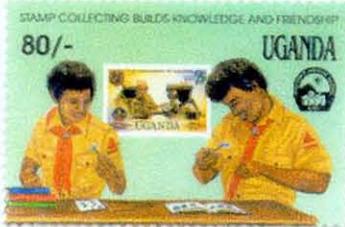
This Registered Letter from Tongsadzong (Tongsa Dzong), Bhutan to the Dhramtala Station #13, Calcutta, India was mailed October 13, arrived on the 19th and has backstamps and handwritten delivery attempt initials for the 20th and 22nd. The 1.5 NU value shows a Girl Scout painting.

4.4.4.3 Stamp Collecting

Scouts can earn their stamp collecting merit badge by completing the following requirements:



Working with tools such as tongs, or...



a magnifying Glass, ...



mounting stamps and attending a stamp show.



COMMEMORATING THE  
25th ANNIVERSARY  
1st NATIONAL JAMBOREE  
Balara, Quezon City



1st SCOUT PHILATELIC  
EXHIBITION  
JULY 4 TO 14, 1979  
Metro Manila, North Council

4.4.4.4 Bugling

The bugle is another image that has been associated with Scouts. It is frequently symbolically used on Scouting stamps. A bugle call "The Scouts' Call" is in the first volume of Scouting for Boys. Bugling merit badge was in the 1911 BSA *Handbook for Boys*.



A 100%-os felár  
testnevelési célokra fordítható.

The first stamp to show a Scout was the 1925 Hungary 1000 K semi-postal. It was part of a set of 10 sports stamps. The inscription on the reverse certifies the cost of double face value. The roller cancel indicates that the card was mailed at the Second Hungarian Stamp Show in Budapest. The cancellation shows that one date was used for December 12-14; the card has a written notation of December 13th.

The horn of the kudu (koodoo), an African antelope, that B-P obtained in the Metabele Wars, summoned the Scouts at Brownsea Island and Gilwell and is used in many Scouting activities



Bugles can also be made of cow horn.



This 1984 (59 is the Japanese equivalent of 84) cancellation is for a Scouting philatelic event.

The traditional brass bugle is still a favorite of most Scouts.



## 5. Scout Activities

Many suggestions for Scout activities were included in *Scouting for Boys*. Most of these were later made into merit badges.

### 5.1 Pioneering



**Pioneers are men who go ahead to open up the way in the jungles or elsewhere for those coming after them.**

**When I was in service on the West coast of Africa ... we became pioneers as well as scouts. In the course of our march, we built nearly two hundred bridges of timber over streams. But when I first set the scouts to do this most important work I found out that, out of the thousand men, a great many did not know how to use an axe to cut down trees, and, except for one company of about sixty men, none knew how to make knots — even bad knots. So they were quite useless for building bridges, as this had to be done by tying poles together.**

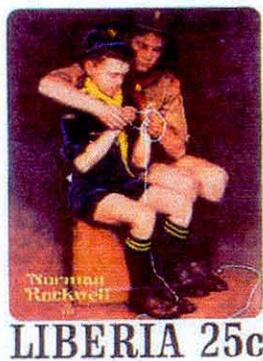
The 1968 Indonesia has the orange color shifted to the right and inverted and the perforations are also shifted to the right.

#### 5.1.1 Knot tying

**So every scout should be able to tie knots. ... To tie a knot seems to be a simple thing, and yet there are right ways and wrong ways of doing it, and scouts ought to know the right way. ... Very often it may happen that lives depend on a knot being properly tied.**



Multiple Grenada Grenadines stamps are overlaid to pay the 15c postage to Monserrat.



The right way to tie knots is patiently taught to the youngest, perfected by drill and games and put into practice in the field.



At camps all over the world the bugler awakened the Scouts in the morning,

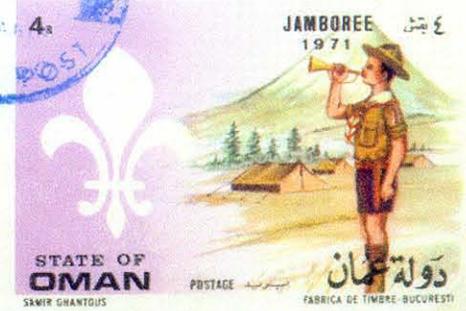
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عن طريق الاردن

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London E.C.3/England



In the '70's a Chinese backed rebel guerrilla group, The "State of Oman", operated in the western part of the Sultanate of Oman. It is understandable that the rebels would want revenue from stamps like the Trucial States. This is a provisional revolutionary issue which appears to passed through the official mails via Jordan. It was designed and printed in Bucharest, Romania. Because the rebels lost, it is a stamp that never was.

and put them to sleep at night.



This registered cover was mailed from Puli, Taiwan on April 16, 1960 and was backstamped in Minneapolis, MN on April 20. It has a stamp stating "Passed Free Customs at Seattle Airport". The reverse also has \$1.70 additional franking.

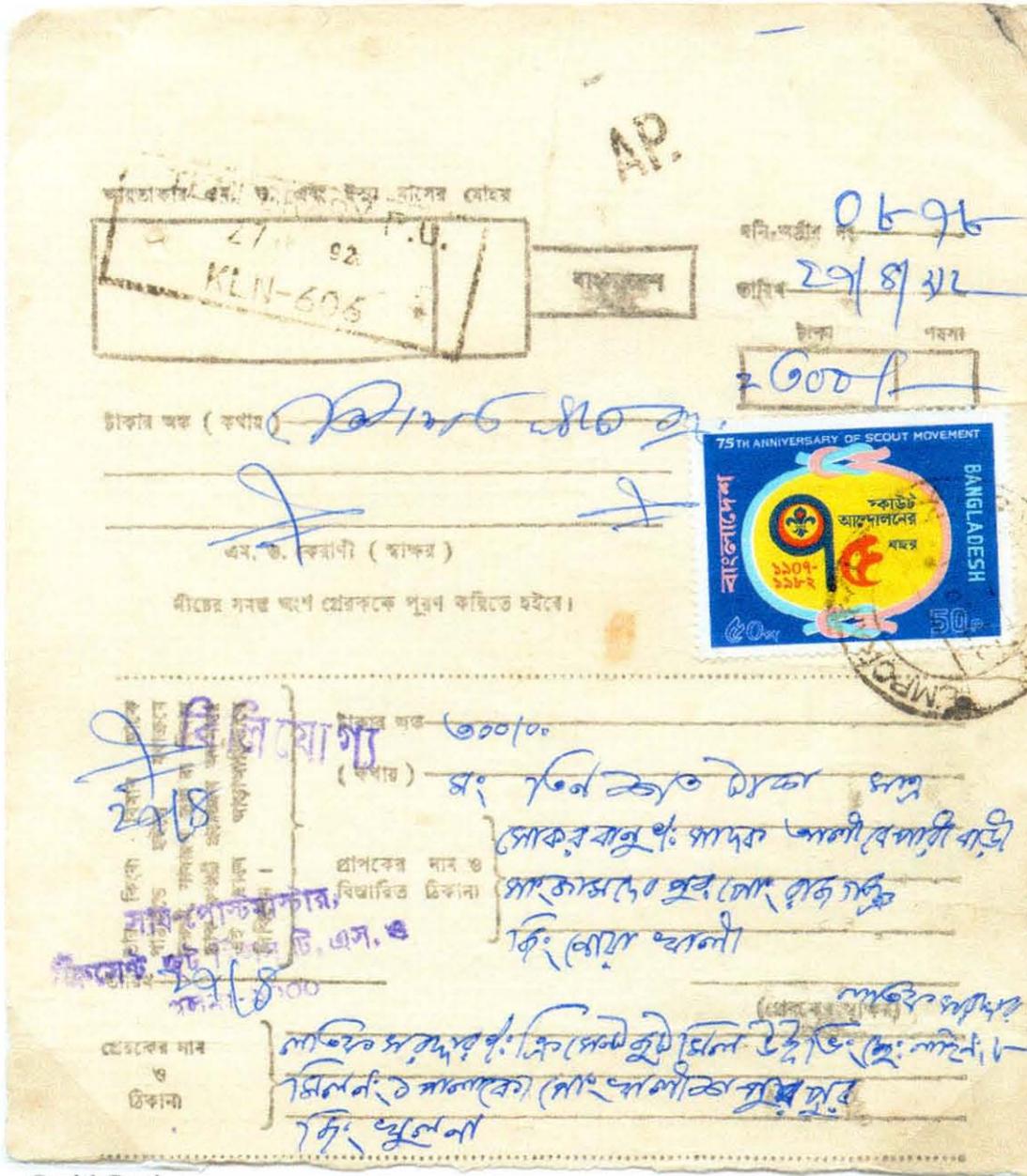
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Reef knot  
(square knot)

1982 Bangladesh 50p used in 1992 as a money order fee.



Carrick Bend



Turk's head  
(at the end of the word 'Jamboree')



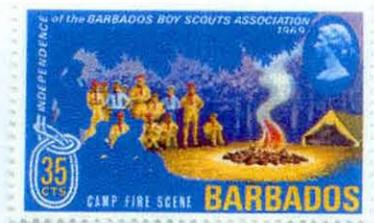
Sheet bend



Clove hitch  
(rolling hitch variant)



Bowline-on-a-Bight



Bowline and Fisherman's Bend



5.1.2 Bridge Building

There are many ways of making bridges. In the Army they are generally made of poles lashed together. In India, in the Himalaya Mountains the natives make bridges out of three ropes stretched across the river and connected together every few yards by V-shaped sticks, so that one rope forms the footpath and the other two make the handrails on each side. they are jumpy kind of bridges to walk across, but they take you over; and they are easily made.



Monkey bridges can also be made with rope connections instead of sticks.



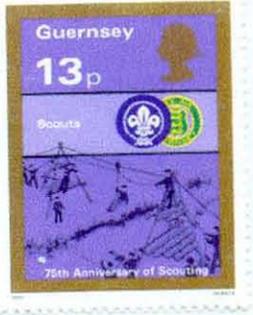
Other pioneering bridges include:  
the stringer bridge,

trestle bridge

and log bridge.



A boson's chair can also be used to cross streams.



*First Day Cover*



**75th ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD SCOUT MOVEMENT 1907-1982**

**BY AIR MAIL**

Mr C.A. Martin  
 International Commissioner  
 Boy Scouts Association of Zimbabwe  
 P.O. Box 669  
 Harare  
 Zimbabwe



Towers start with a simple lashed frame.



diagonals are lashed to make panels with strong triangles.



the panels are fastened together with square lashings to form the tower



and when erected the completed tower becomes a great place for adventure.



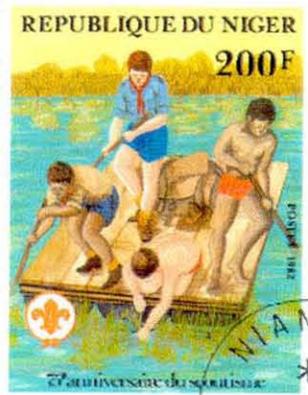
The triangular "hourglass tower" is made with two tetrahedrons lashed with overlapping apexes.

Rafts too can be used. You build your raft alongside the bank, in the water if the stream is shallow; on the bank if deep.



Also you should know how to make a raft out of any materials you can get a hold of such as planks, logs,

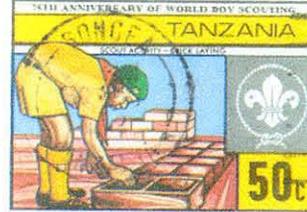
barrels, ... and so on.



Pioneers are always "handy-men." In peace-time the pioneers do all the useful jobs in the barracks such as carpentering, doing plumbers and painter's work, making chairs tables , bookshelves, etc. So scouts, if they want to be handy pioneers, should also learn this kind of work: and it will always be useful; to them afterwards.

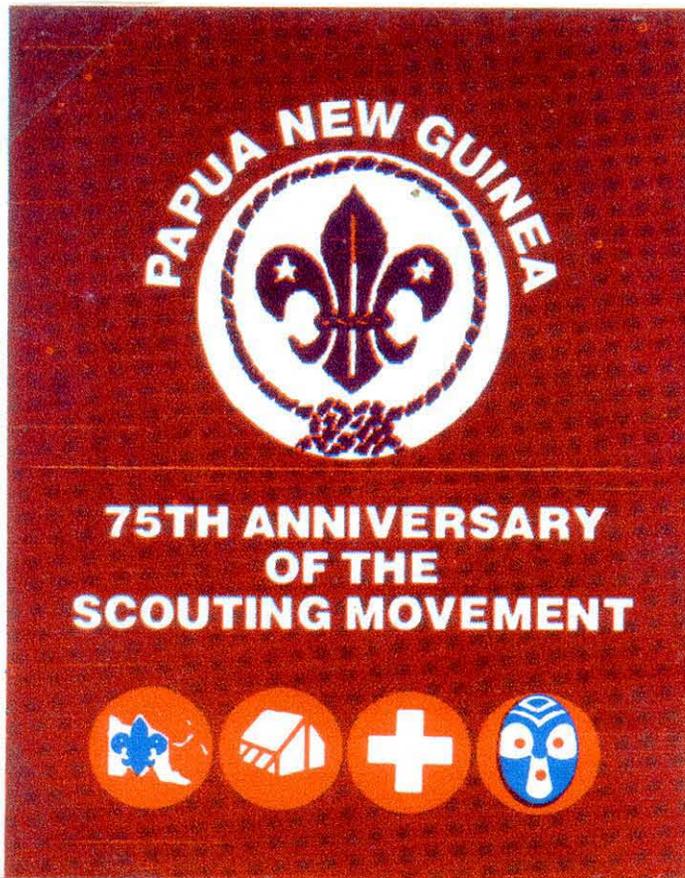
Scouts may be found doing painting,

masonry



and carpentry.

In tropical climates thatching and matmaking are important for Scout handymen.



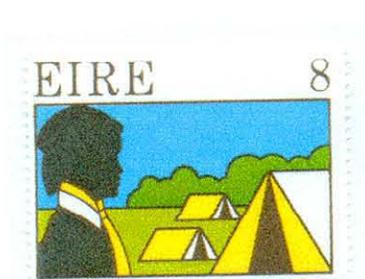
The stamps in the 1982 Papua New Guinea presentation pack use official white paper with colored silk fiber and synthetic tropical gum. The 35c value shows scouts completing their culture test of building a traditional highland house.

The Scout Camp is symbolic of the "Outing in Scouting."



This 1956 Iran 2,50 R honors the Iranian National Jamboree in Tamborg.

Even stylized camp scenes instantly evoke images of Scouting.



The 8p and 12p 1977 Stamps from the Irish Republic recognized the two Irish Boy Scout organizations and the Irish Girl Guides. While the stamps share one design theme, they were not issued *se-tenant*, but were printed on separate sheets.

5.2.1 Setting Up Camp

In Scouting we know that what appeals to the boys, and it is at the same time an education for them, is real camping - that is where they prepare their own encampment ... Then the pitching of tents in separate sites and in selected nooks, by Patrols, the arranging of water supply and firewood, the preparation of bathing places, field kitchens, latrines, grease and refuse pits etc., the use of camp expedients, and the making of camp utensils and furniture, will give a keen interest and invaluable training.

Aids to Scoutmastership

5.2.1.1 Tent Pitching

It all depends on the country and weather as to what sort of shelter you put up.

In a Syrian desert care must be taken to drive stakes solidly to protect against the wind.



A high alpine valley on a cold south Atlantic island calls for low pup tents securely pitched.



On an island in the Equatorial Pacific the need is for shade and a brush arbor will work fine.



A light airy shelter is appropriate on a Caribbean island to keep off the tropical sun and afternoon thundershowers.

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To prepare your shelter sleeping in it in all weather is living the Scout's Motto, "Be Prepared."

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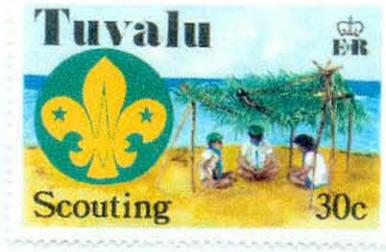
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Whatever kind of tent is used, it takes teamwork for a patrol to set up camp.



The open and breezy atmosphere and the comradeship under canvas ... breathes the very best of spirit amongst the lads... Aids to Scoutmastership, 1920



This event cancel is from an encampment of Estonian Guides and Scouts in Sweden. Displaced by World War II many nationalities joined the Scouting organizations of their adopted countries. In units composed of Scouts of a common nationality they enthusiastically participated in their hosts Scouting program while preserving the heritage and Scouting traditions including ranks and recognitions of their home land.

To live comfortably in camp a scout must know how to make a bivouac shelter for the night or a hut if he is going to be for a long time in camp.

It may be a brush hut, ...



... or a tarp fly.

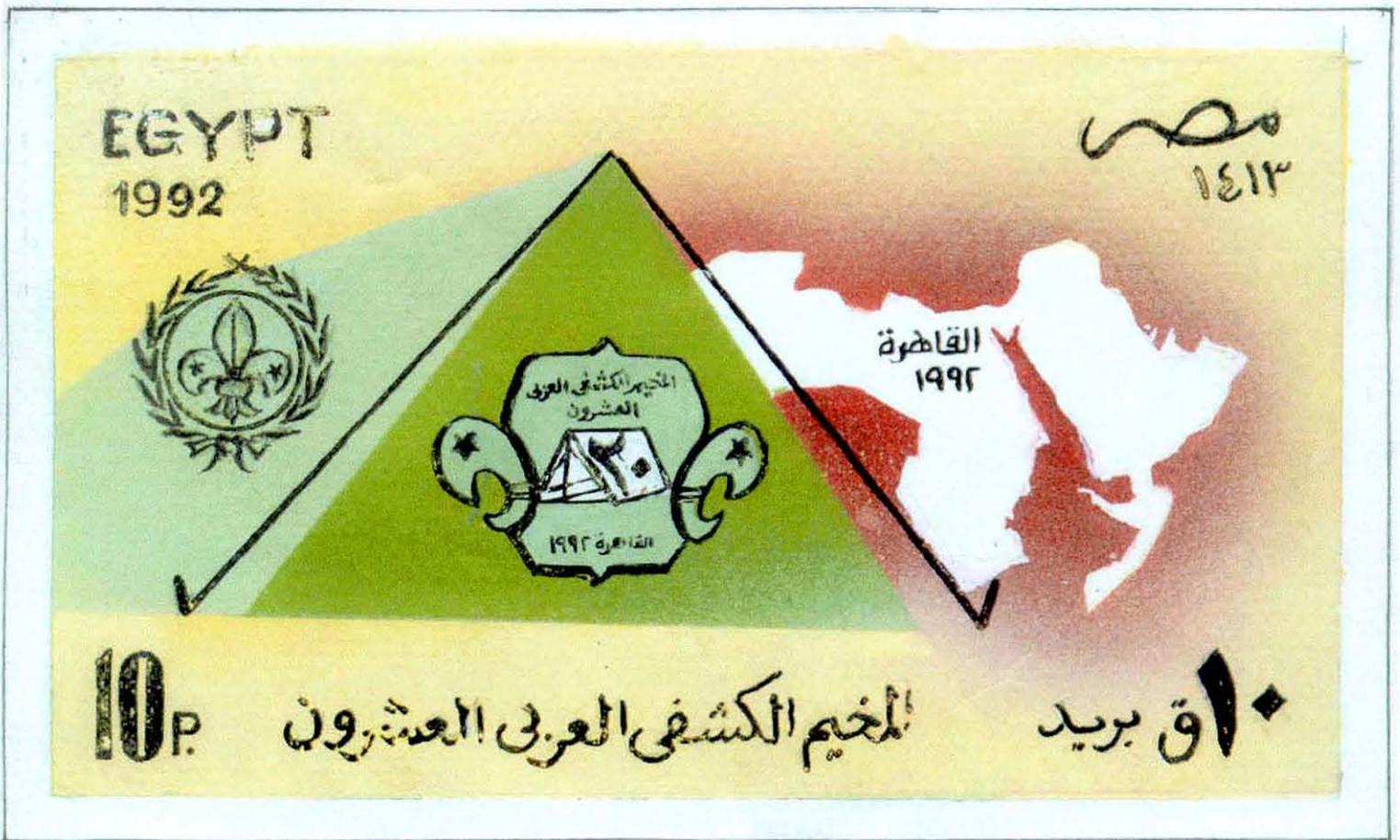


A single pole miner's tent is the essence of simplicity, yet it can be large or small and have walls for greater livability.

Like the miner's tent an umbrella tent has a single pole, but has spreaders for more headroom.



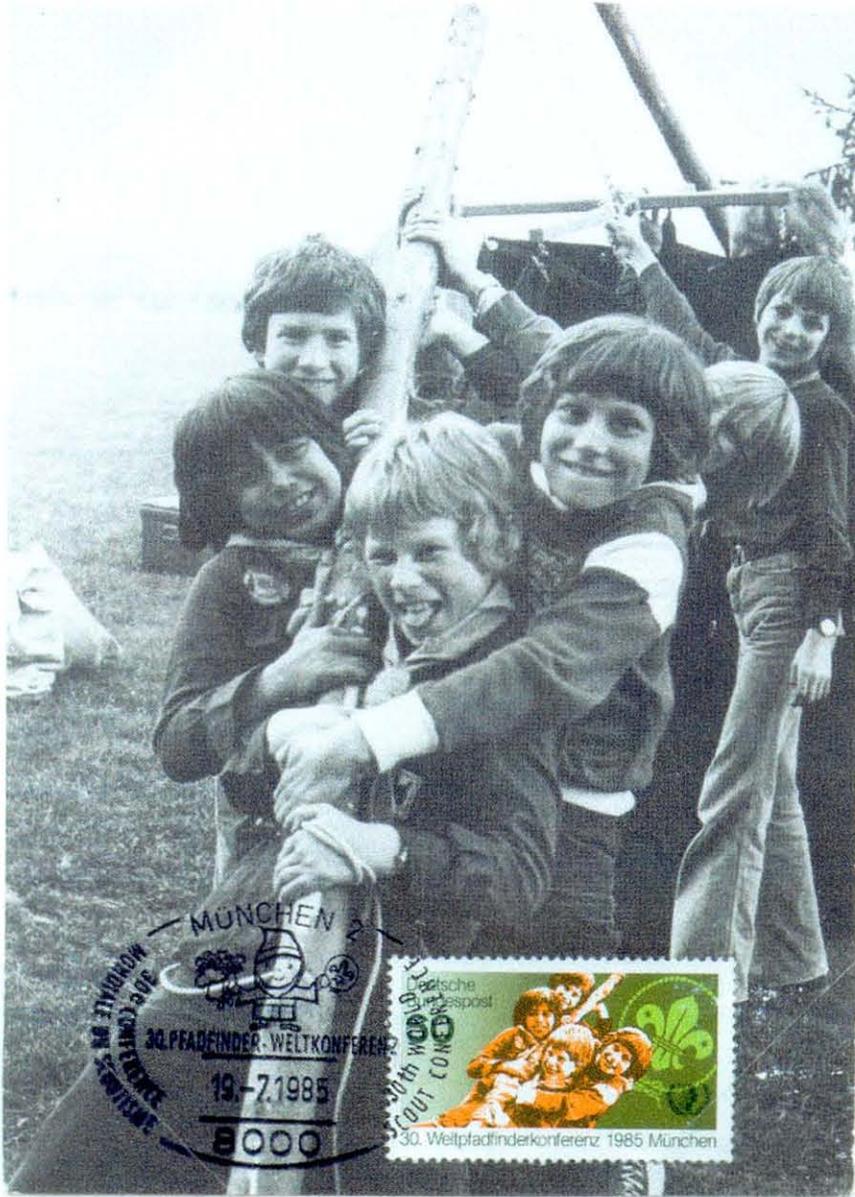
Another tent is the closed wedge or pup tent. Light, by the standards of the day and supplied by the surplus of two world wars, the two-boy tent became a fixture at many Scout campouts and hikes.



Original artwork in airbrushed tempera and ink for 1992 Egypt 10p honoring the 20th Pan-Arab Jamboree. There is writing on the back. The name of the designer, "Miss Ladia Farid", in English and Arabic, and the approval, "Post Print House, Drawings & Photography Dept." with two signatures. "Ahmed Abdel Salam" and another, unreadable. Usually the design was judged in competition and the designer's name placed on the back after selection. The artwork is on a 28 x 20 cm. sheet of thick watercolor paper with the image in a ink border of 20 x 12 cm.

5.2.1.2 Camp Dodges

Some people talk of 'roughing it' in camp. those people are generally 'tenderfoots';



An old backwoodsman doesn't rough it, he knows how to look after himself and make himself comfortable by a hundred little dodges.



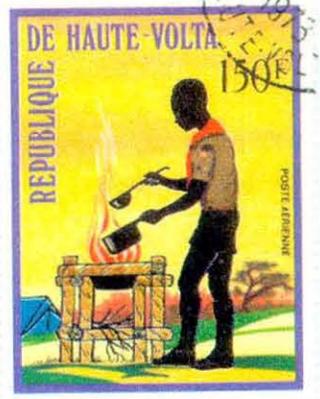
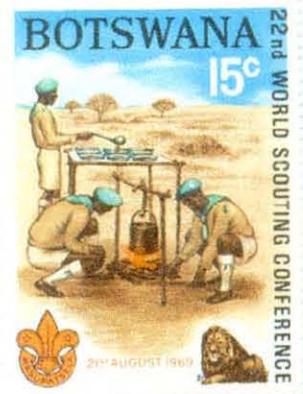
A dodge can be a camp pantry....



The Scouts on the 1985 Germany 60 DM are erecting a latrine shelter. The stamp was issued to honor the 30th World Scout Conference in Munich. The conference was held July 15-19, this is a last day of the event cancellation.

a kitchen work table

or a raised cooking fire, for instance.



5.2.2 Letters from Camp

Somewhat the worse for wear from riding several days in a pocket, letters from camp tell the folks at home about the details of a Scout's adventure away from them.



The 1937 5th World Jamboree cancel was made by canceler #3, one of the four cancelers used by the Jamboree post office. It is postmarked on August 12, 1927 on the 13th day of the Jamboree held at Bloemendaal-Vogelenzang, Netherlands.

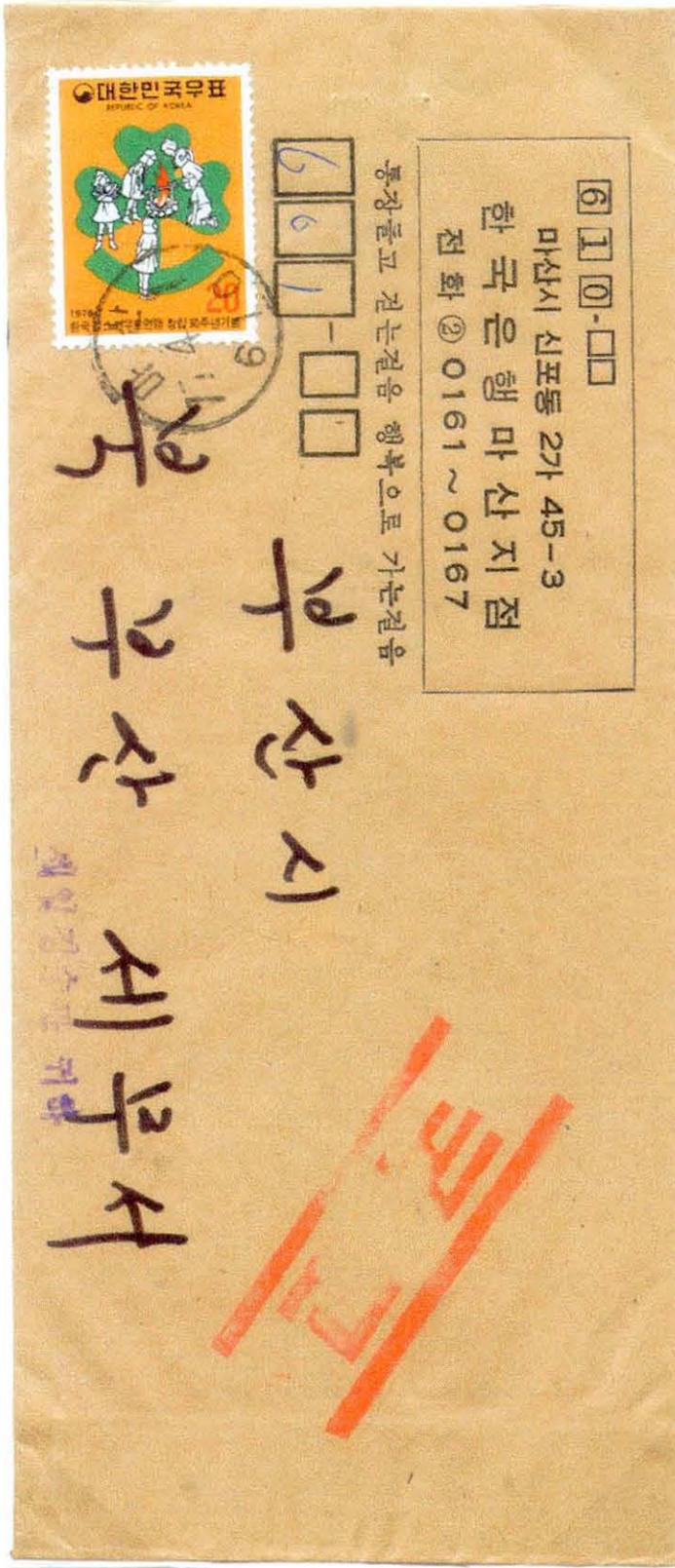


The Fifth United States National Jamboree at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, CO was held from July 22nd to the 28th. This card has the Jamboree cancel of July 27th, the next to the last day of the Jamboree. The mystery is why there are two 4c stamps overfranking the card.

5.3 Firebuilding and Cooking

5.3.1 Firebuilding

It is no use to learn how to light a fire by hearsay, the only way is to pay attention to the instructions given you, and then practice laying and lighting a fire yourself.



The 1976 Korean cover has a purple sender's stamp directing it to the tax office in Pusan, the red stamp says "tax collector".



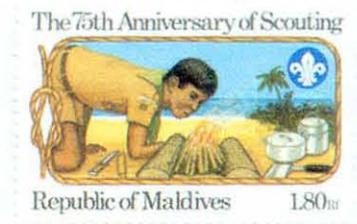
Remember to begin your fire with a small amount of very small wood chips or twigs of very dry dead wood lightly heaped together and a little straw or paper to ignite it;



about this shape should be put little sticks leaning together in the shape of a pyramid ...



When the fire is well alight bigger sticks can be added ...



A great thing for a cooking fire is to get a pile of red hot wood ashes ...



Every scout must, of course know how to cook his own meat and vegetables ...



.. and to make bread for himself without regular cooking utensils.



All water has a large number of tiny animals floating in it ... the safest way is to kill them all... and the way to kill them is to boil the water.



For boiling water a scout would usually have his tin "billy" and in that he can boil vegetables or stew his meat, and often he will want it for drinking and will cook his meat in some other way.

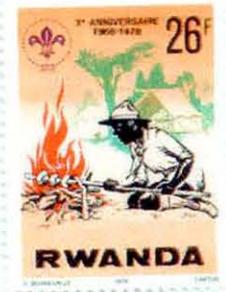


This would usually be done by sticking it on sharp sticks and hanging it close to the fire so that it gets boiled ...

... or else rig up a triangle of three green poles over the fire, tying them at the top, and hanging the pot by a wire or chain from the pole.

Hunter's Stew - Chop your meat ... chop up any vegetables ... mix flour, salt and popper together and rub your meat well in it put this in the "billy".

Kabobs... string a lot of these (the meat and vegetable) chunks onto a stick.



5.4 Life in the Open

5.4.1 Exploration

A good form of scout work can be got by scouts going about either in patrols

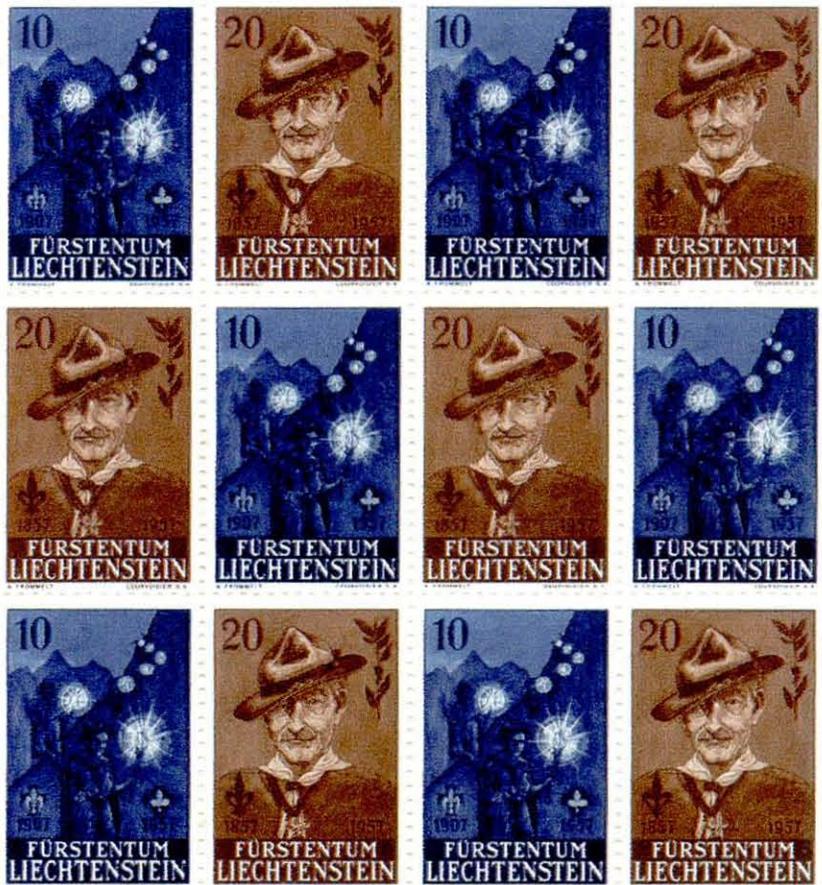
or on an exploring expedition,



or in pairs



This can equally be well done with bicycles,



(or other means such as horseback).



Scouts must be able to find their way equally well by night as by day.

The 1957 Liechtenstein 10r, showing Scouts on a torchlight hike, was issued in sheets of 12 with the two values alternating, thus creating the possibility of both vertical and horizontal se-tenant pairs. Two plates were used one with the first stamp the 10r and the other with the 20r. This is the type 1 (indicated by a small "1" in lower left corner) with the 10r in the upper left corner.

1857  
1957



1907  
1957

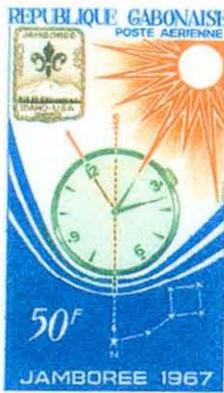
Every sailor boy Knows the points of the compass by heart and so should a scout.



I have talked a good deal about the north, and you will understand that is a most important help to a scout in pathfinding to know the direction of the north.



If you have not a compass the sun will tell you by the day where north is,



and the moon and the stars by night.



The 1971 Fujeira registered letter with a 70DH stamp showing Guides star gazing, is back stamped in Chicago and Winnetka, IL. It is interesting that the Chicago is crossed out on the address. There was one attempt to deliver the letter before it was picked up.



5.4.3 Pathfinding

When you start out on a walk or on patrol you should notice which direction by the compass, you start in, and also notice which direction the wind is blowing, as that would be a great help to you in keeping your direction, especially if you have not got a compass, or if the sun is not shining.



... Then you should notice all landmarks for finding your way....

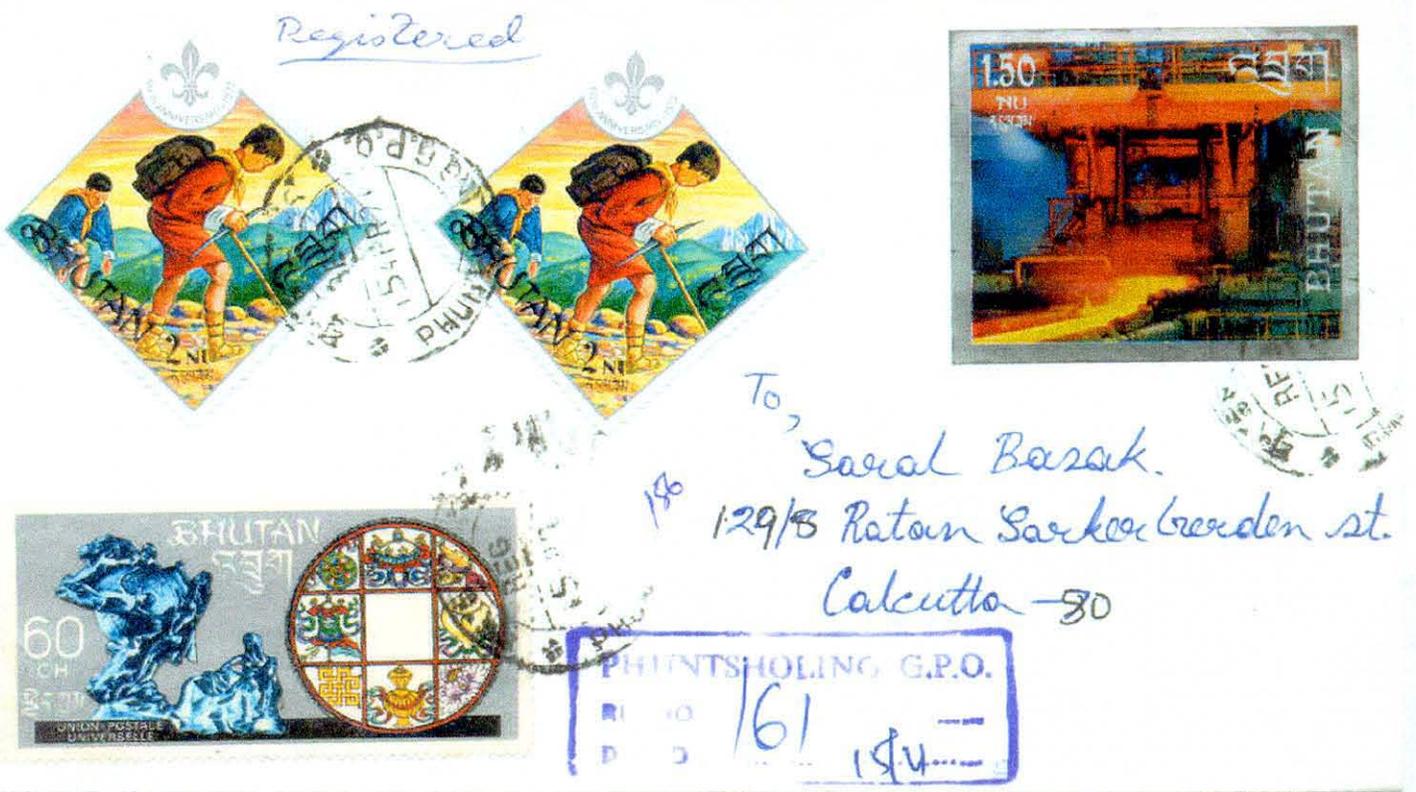


It is wonderfully easy when you have practised it a little, yet many people get lost when they have turned a few corners in a town which they do not know.



5.4.4 Mountaineering

A good deal of interesting mountaineering can be done in the British Isles if you know where to go;



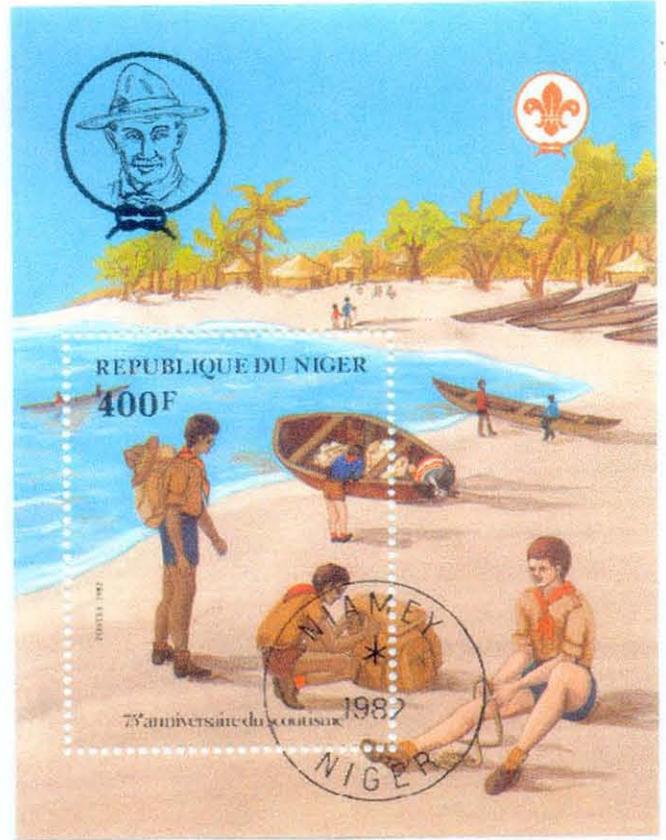
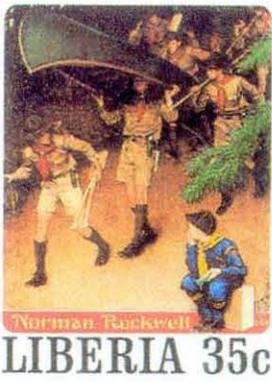
Scouts working on a mountain ought to practise the art of roping themselves together, as mountaineers do on icy slopes.



The Bhutan provisional overprint devaluing the 4nu 1967 issue to 20ch may have been issued June 9, 1970 though there is some question about this issue date. This registered airmail cover was mailed from Samchi, Bhutan on March 15, 1971 and was backstamped in the Largo, FL post office and its Seminole Branch on March 24. The return address is on the back. The April 15, 1971 cover is overfranked and sealed, and probably philatelic.

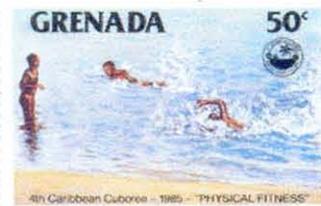
5.4.5 Boat Cruising and Watermanship

Instead of tramping or cycling, it is also an excellent practice for a patrol to take a boat and make a trip in that way through the country.



5.4.5.1 Boat types

Scouts engage in many types of boating; in addition to the favorite canoe, sailboats, rowboats, kayaks, or even wind surfing boards are used.



5.4.5.2 Swimming

None should be allowed in the boat who is not a good swimmer, because accidents are pretty sure to happen, and if all are swimmers it does not matter; in fact, it is rather a good experience than otherwise.

5.4.5.3 Fishing

As a scout you must know how to fish else you would find himself ... starving on a river which is full of food for you if you were only able to catch it.



Also a scout should be able to manage a boat,



to bring it properly alongside the ship or pier.



You should be able to row one oar in time with the rest of the boat's crew .



The 1975 Sweden was issued in se-tenant coil pairs.

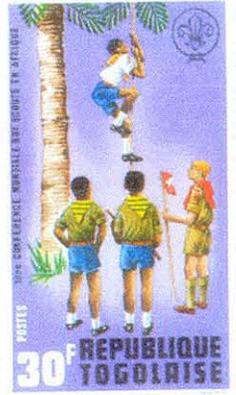
You should know how to throw a coil of rope so as to fling it on another boat or wharf.



These things can only be learnt by practice.

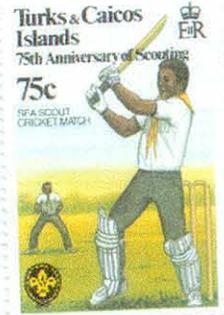
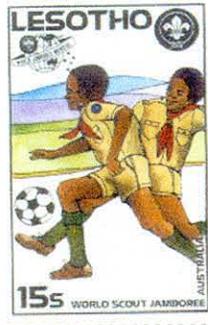


A scout's motto is 'Never say die until you're dead' -- and if he acts up to this it will pull him out of many a bad place when everything seems to be going wrong for him. It means a mixture of pluck, patience, and strength, which we call 'Endurance'.



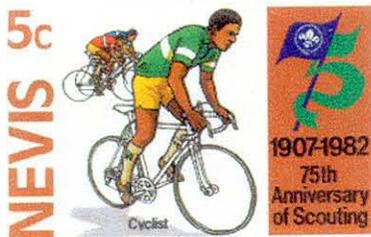
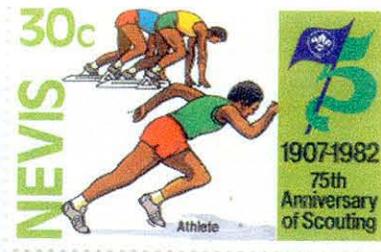
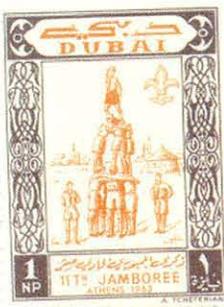
... if you want to get through such adventures safely when you are a man you must train yourself up to be strong, healthy and active as a lad. ...

Teach them ... to play the game whatever it may be, and not be merely onlookers and loafers.



Football in itself is a grand game for developing a lad physically and morally for the learning to ... "play the game."

(Athletic activities) are all valuable health aids to developing strength.



Special cancellation for an Austrian Scout skiing competition.

5.6 World Jamborees

In 1916 to recognize the international growth of the movement the planning started for a gathering which would be called a Jamboree. The first Jamboree was delayed by World War I, but finally was held in 1920 at Olympia.

**But, above all, the international spirit of comradeship and good will that is bred in these camps is already becoming a force in the world, ...**

Baden-Powell, 1932, in B-P's Outlook. Selections from the Founder's contributions to The Scouter from 1909-1941. National Council Scouts Canada, 1990.

The 1999 Chile \$3.000 souvenir sheet is from the 19th World jamboree in Pícarquín, Chile. It shows the emblems of all 19 World Jamborees. A map of the site is in the background.



5.6.1 Fourth World Jamboree. Godollo, Hungary, 1933.

World Jamborees, starting with the fourth in Hungary in 1933, became significant events to commemorate in stamps

This postal card from the 1933 jamboree features the 4th jamboree cancel and the letter "m" designating the jamboree post office it was mailed from. The five values of the stamps were issued in perforated (gummed) and imperforate (ungummed) forms. The imperforates were produced for collectors



The 10f imperforate has a previously unrecorded small circular printing flaw in the belly of the stag. The shape of the flaw and the indentation on the stamp indicate that the most probable cause was a small piece of foreign matter on the plate.

5.6.2 Fifth World  
Jamboree, Voglsenzang,  
Netherlands, 1937

The three Jamboree stamps are used on this registered cover from Enkhuizen a town north of Amsterdam on a peninsula in the Zuiderzee. From the backstamps it took 6 days to reach Boston via New York. the 12 1/2c value normally paid for foreign mail, the 6c for domestic and the 1 1/2c for printed matter. On this cover the franking paid the international registration. The stamp has the notification of the date demonetization on the face of the stamp. The 12 1/2c value Shows Hermes of Praxitales a symbolic pathfinder and helper of others.



Scouts came from all  
over the world.

**DC-3** **EERSTE VLUCHT**  
**= INDIË =**  
**NEDERLAND**  
IN REGELMATIGEN DC-3-DIENST VAN AF 16 JUNI 1937

**PER LUCHTPOST**  
**PAR AVION**

**VADERLANDSLIEFDE**  
**OLKSKRACHT**  
**RIENDSCHAP**  
**REDE**

**GEBRUIKT JAMBOREE - POSTZEGELS**  
**WERELD - JAMBOREE - 1937 - NEDERLAND**

*Mevrouw J. de Woning*  
*Postbus 21 I*  
*Amsterdam*

VIGOR BANDOENG 1948-'37

The Netherlands Indies, a Dutch colony, was the first to issue World Jamboree stamps outside the host country. First flight cover of DC-3 service from Batavia, Netherlands Indies to Amsterdam, Netherlands. The semi-postal surcharge benefited Scouting

5.6.3 Sixth World Jamboree, "Jamboree de la Paix," Moisson, France, 1947



The design of the 5f stamp features a double carrick bend the emblem of the Jamboree. It paid the post card rate. The envelope bears an additional 1f franking to pay the domestic letter postal rate.



5.6.4 Seventh World Jamboree, Bad Ischl, Austria, 1951.

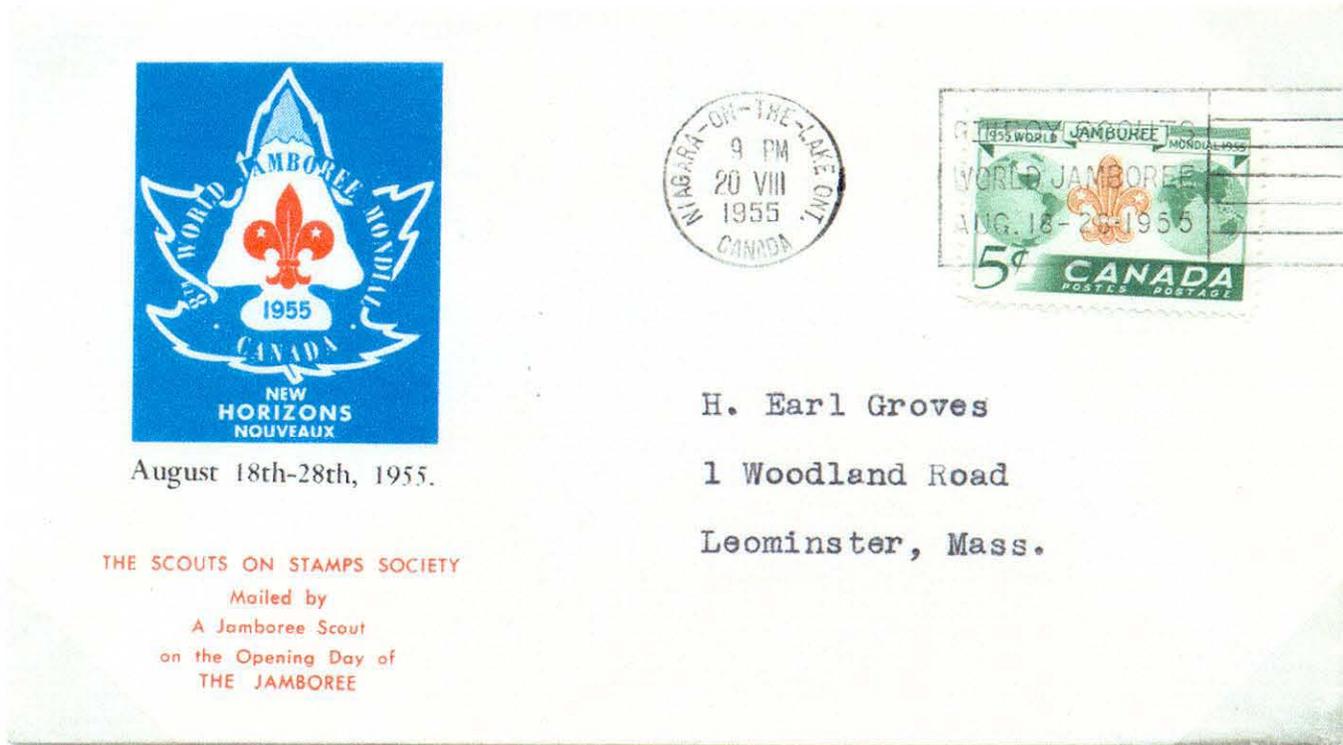
The Design of the Austrian 1s stamp includes the emblem of the Jamboree, the *maultrommel* (literally mouth+drum), centered within the date. It is also the central feature of the cancellation. The stamp was printed in three processes, the green frame was engraving, the yellow Scout Badge was photogravure and the pink shield was typography. The letter was sent August 6, the third day of the jamboree.

5.6.5 Eighth World Jamboree, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada, 1955

The World Jamboree had two cancels. There are five differences: 20 VIII - VIII 20; Ont. - Ontario; long - short dashes in Niagara-on-the-Lake; dot - dash between 28 and 1955 in the slogan; and small - large print in the slogan (most noticeable in the numbers of the slogan).



VIII 20; Ontario; short dashes in Niagara-on-the-Lake; dash between 28 and 1955 in the slogan; large print in the slogan; cover is over franked.



20 VIII Ont.; long dashes in Niagara-on-the-Lake; dot between 28 and 1955 in the slogan; small print in the slogan.

5.6.6 Ninth "Jubilee" World Jamboree, Sutton Coldfield, England, 1957



The stamps were issued in sheets and coils with 14 1/2 X 14 compound perforations on all four sides. This was an unusual philatelic issue, since the stamps were overprinted and surcharged, and simultaneously issued in three Persian Gulf agencies of Great Britain, Muscat, Qatar and Bahrain. The name of the agency was omitted from the Muscat stamps.



5.6.7 Tenth World Jamboree, Manila, Philippines 1959

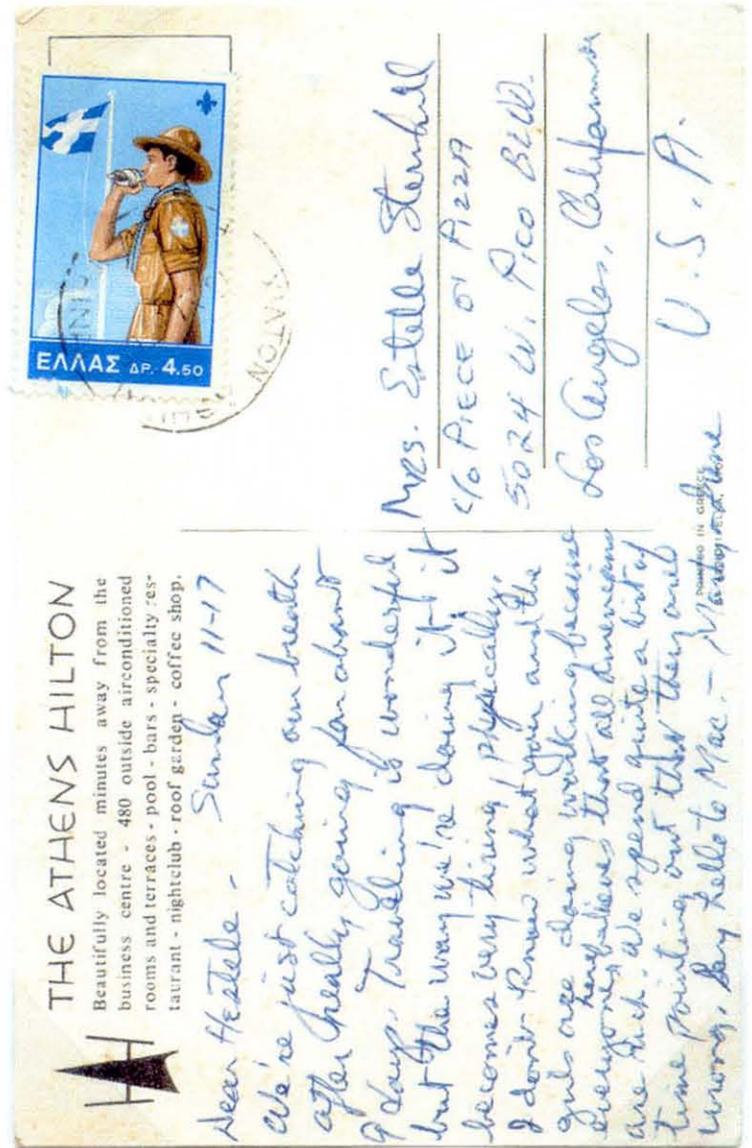


The 1959 Philippine slogan cancel (with imperforate 1948 2c and 4c stamps) promoted the Tenth World Jamboree held later that year. The 6+4c and 25+5c *tete-beche* pair was issued to commemorate the Jamboree on July 22, the sixth day of the Jamboree. It was engraved-embossed and printed on white paper while the regular issue was on yellow. Other issues included five single stamps and a souvenir sheet.

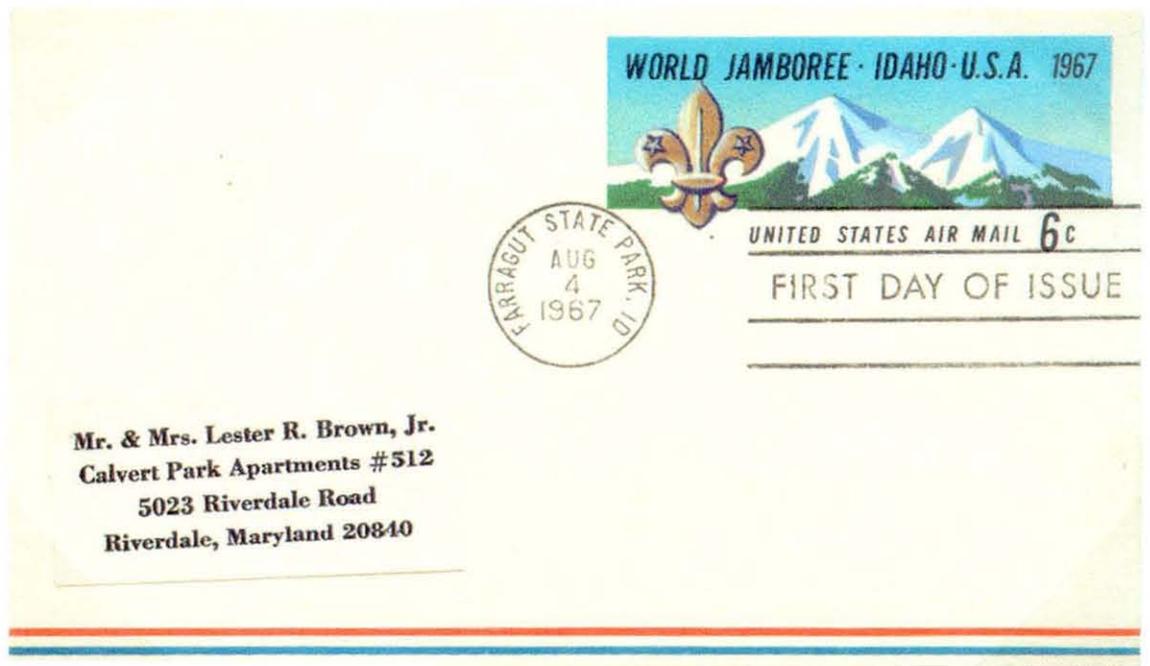
5.6.8 Eleventh World Jamboree, Marathon, Greece, 1963



The 1963 4.5 drachma was issued in a set of five stamps. The design was from a photograph of the first flag ceremony at a trial camp in 1963. It shows a Scout bugling on a conch shell.



5.6.9 Twelfth World Jamboree, Farragut State Park, Idaho, United States, 1967



The postal card was announced only three months in advance of its issue because the U.S. Post Office did not include a World Jamboree stamp in its 1967 stamp program. It was valid for postage to Canada and Mexico as well as the United States. It was printed in two runs on a two color offset lithograph press and

5.6.10 Thirteenth World Jamboree, Asagiri Heights, Japan, 1971.



The design for the Japan 15 yen commemorating the Jamboree was taken from a photograph in *World Scouting* magazine. It shows 18 year old Scout Kazuali Makino. The envelope carries the airmail franking for printed matter to the United states. It was hand made using a blueline machine. The cancel is an example of the Italian or Guller cancellation.

5.6.11 Fourteenth World Jamboree, Lillehammer, Norway, 1975

POSTKORT - CARTE POSTALE



MR  
 Mr. Skentzie  
 G. Muns low Rd  
 Eves Herington Co Tyne  
 and Wear Sunderland  
 England

The postal card was issued on the second day of the Jamboree at the Jamboree post office and the post offices around Lillehammer and five other sites around Norway. There were approximately 20,000 first day cancellations made. the semaphore flags spell "Norge."

5.6.12 Fifteenth World Jamboree, Kananaskis, Alberta, Canada, 1983

THE SPIRIT LIVES ON!

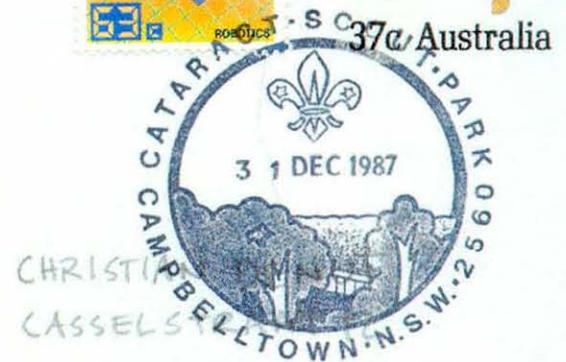
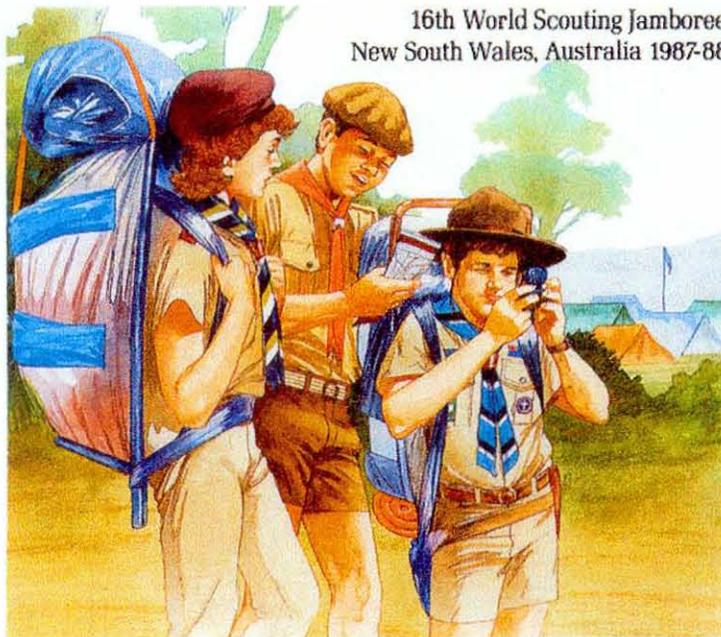


L'ESPRIT REIGNE ENCORE!



The stamp was issued not only to commemorate the World Jamboree, but the 75th anniversary of Canadian Scouting as well. The design was by Marc Fournier of New Brunswick the winner of a poster contest.

5.6.13 Sixteenth World Jamboree, Cataract Scout Park, New South Wales, Australia, 1987



B-8991 BEVEREN ALVERINGEN  
BELGIUM

The pre-stamped envelope was simultaneously issued at the Philatelic Bureau in Melbourne and at the Jamboree site.

5.6.14 Seventeenth World Jamboree, Mount Sorak Park, Korea, 1991



5.6.15 Eighteenth World Jamboree, Dronten, Netherlands, 1995

The Jamboree Cancellation was dated from the first through the 11th of August. The Stamp showing a bare-chested Scout caused a minor controversy.

5.6.16 Nineteenth World Jamboree, Picarquín, Chile, 1999



5.6.17 Twentieth World Jamboree, Sattahip Thailand, 2002-3

The stamp booklet containing five each of the 3 and 12 baht stamps was only issued on the jamboree grounds and because of

5.7 Other Jamborees

The idea of jamborees caught on as a way to share Scouting friendship. Regional, national and local jamborees are a theme in Scouting. Distinctive gateways are a feature of all Jamborees.



This commercial cover addressed to the Goodyear Corporation in Akron, OH cover left the Qatar Trading Company in Doha on November 4, 1975 and was backstamped in Clinton, OH December 2. The stamp commemorating the 10th National Jamboree was issued in 1969.

5.8 Guide and Girl Scout World Jamborees.

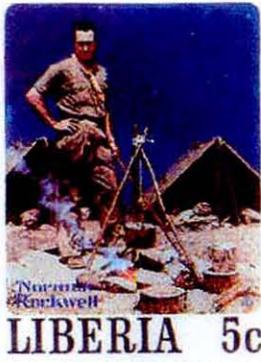
While not regularly scheduled, the Guides/ Girl Scouts did hold Jamborees. One was the World Camp in the Philippines in 1957.



The 5 centavo stamp was issued in two varieties perforated (450,000) and imperforate (50,000)

Mr. Frank Lane  
9 Paddock Lane  
Highroad Well, Halifax  
Yorkshire, England

## 6. Sustaining Scouting



In his plan for Scouting Lord Baden-Powell realized that while boys would flock to the adventure, it would take leadership and vision to sustain the movement. He trained the leaders in Scouting, found outstanding individuals to start Scouting in their countries and cultivated the support of national leaders in sustaining the Scouting program. His vision for Scouting as a force for peace went beyond the current Scouts and saw the real rewards in future generations.

### 6.1 Leaders

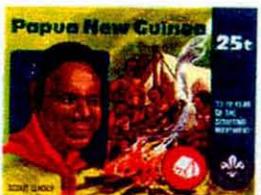
B-P was very interested in the right kind of leadership for his Scouts.

The first point is to get men to take up the instruction of the boys in the art of peace-scouting. The men I have my in mind as the best qualified and able to do this are schoolmasters, clergymen, members of Cadet Corps, Boys' and Church Lads' Brigades, Rifle Clubs, country squires, ex-army officers, telegraph-masters etc.



In the introduction to *Scouting for Boys* Baden-Powell said:

By the means of this book I hope that anyone, even without previous knowledge of scouting, may be able to teach it to boys — in town just as well as in the country.



6.1.1 Founders



Scouting spread with the dedication of its founders in many countries. From the unknown Scout's good turn to Robert Boyce that brought Boy Scouts to America ...

This 1991 Uganda shows the bronze buffalo at Gilwell Park presented by the BSA to the Prince of Wales in memory of the Unknown English Scout.

... to the seating of B-P next to Juliet Gordon Low at a luncheon that led to the American Girl Scouts ...

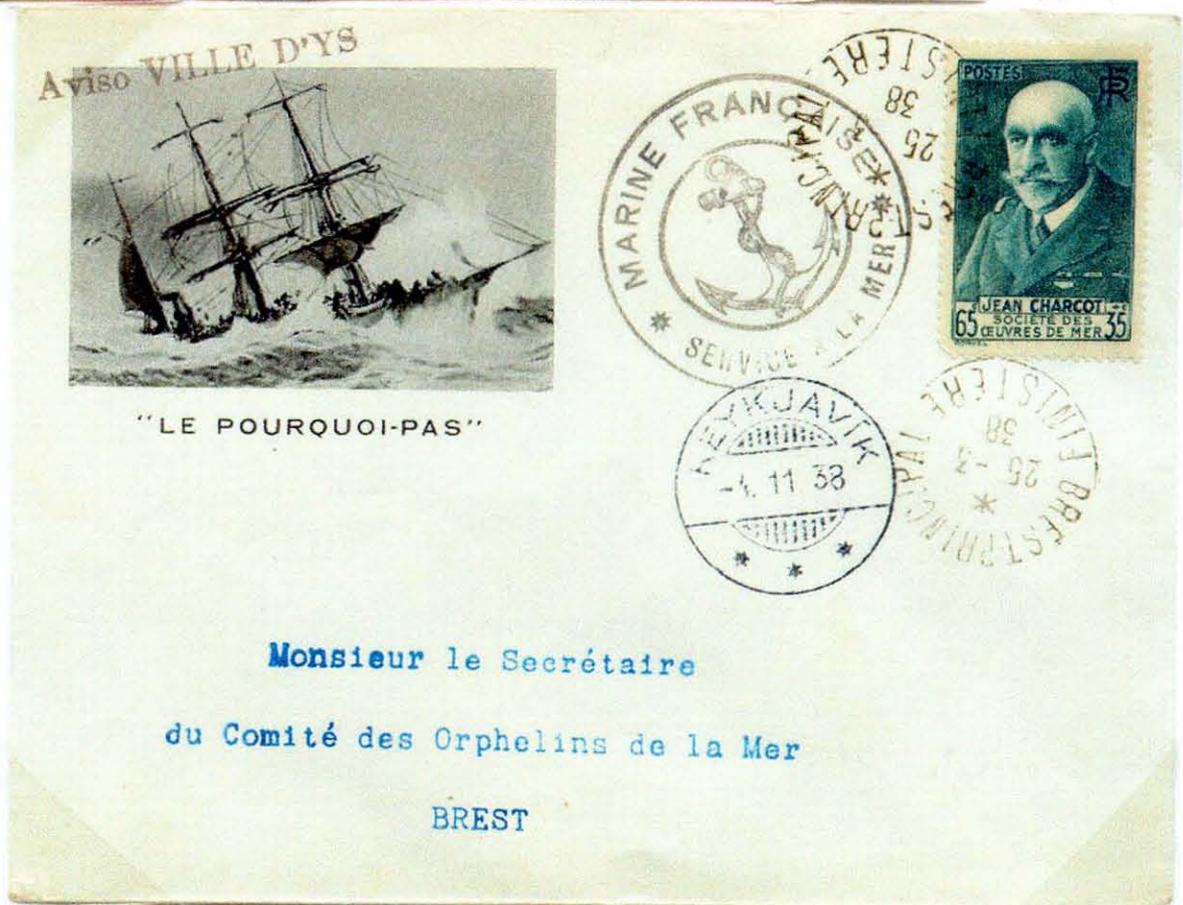
The first United States stamp to honor Scouting. Two provide 6c airmail franking for the first helicopter shuttle from Chicago to the airport. It was mailed from the main post office 10:30 am, backstamped 11:00am at the Airport Mail Facility (AMF).



... persons of influence in many nations fell under the spell of B-P's ideas and brought the movement home including Jean Charcot, France; Joseph Harrison, Nicaragua; and



A.B. Svojsik, Czechoslovakia



6.1.2 National Leaders

Scouting's emphasis on loyalty, duty to country and service appealed to national leaders.

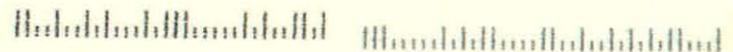
The President of the United States has been the Boy Scouts of America's Honorary President since that organization's founding in 1910. President Gerald R. Ford Jr. was the first Eagle Scout to be Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America



RANCHO MIRAGE  
CALIFORNIA 92270

*Gerald R. Ford*

Scout Steven Frederick Osgood  
c/o Mrs. Frederick Osgood  
2218 S. Saratoga  
Mesa, Arizona 85202



Cover showing the franking privilege afforded to former Presidents.

Other leaders including the *Quaid-I-Azam* (Great Leader) Mohammad Ali Jinnah, Founder of Pakistan and the presidents of Nicaragua and the Philippines were honored on Scouting stamps..



6.1.2.1 Royalty

In the early years as Scouting expanded it was embraced by royalty from all over the world.



In 1951 Iran issued six stamps in honor of the Shah's 31st birthday. They showed the Shah in his birthday suit at various ages. The 75D shows him in his Scout leader's uniform. The cover was originally directed to Lancastershire and readdressed to Scotland. It was postmarked on December 11th 1950 in Iran and was forwarded on December 15th.



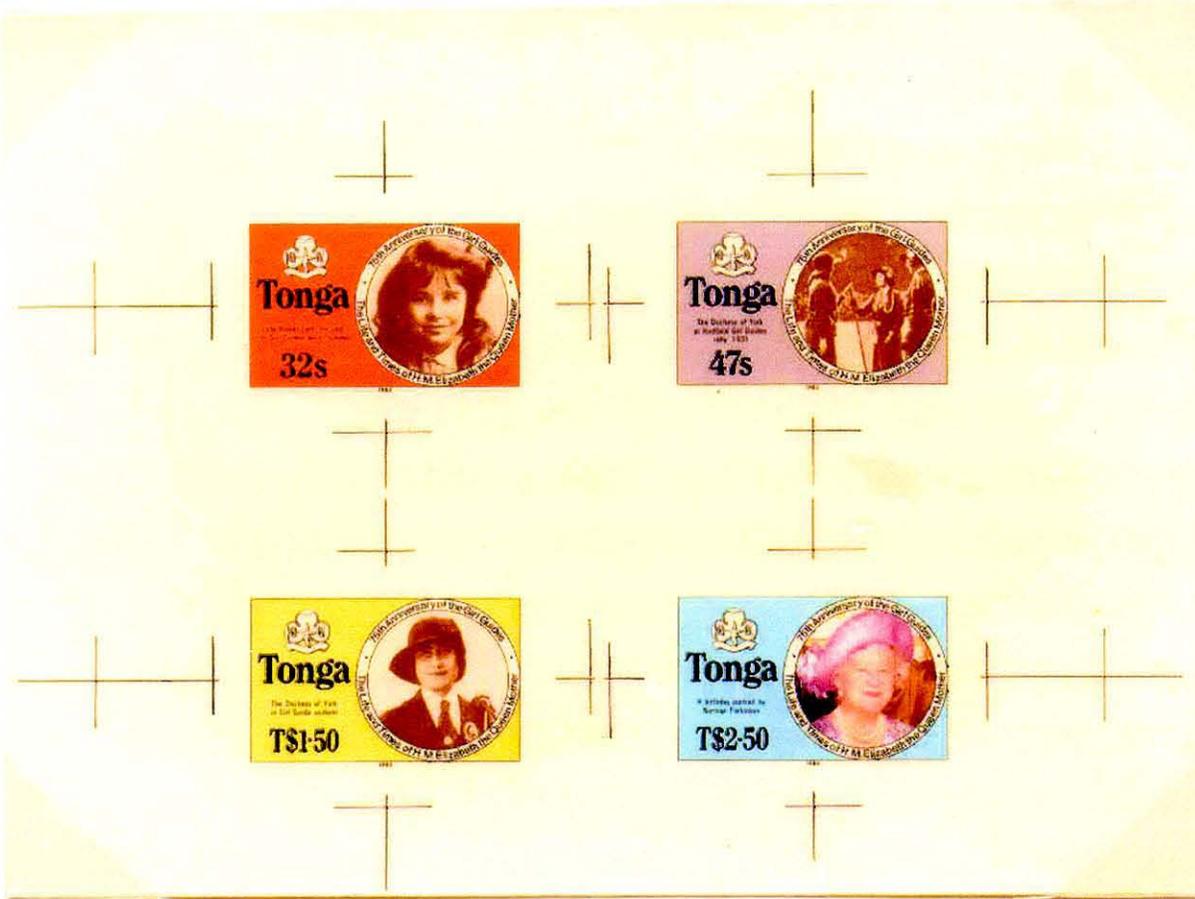
In 1920-21 King Vajiravudh (Rama VI) of Siam (Thailand), organizer and patron of the Wild Tiger Scouts Corps, authorized nineteen stamps and nine postal cards as charity (semi-postal) issues to raise funds for the Scouts.

Two Scout's Fund type II copper handstamp overprint. On the left is a genuine stamp with one quarter of the *Dusit Rajdhani* (Royal Palace) control mark struck on each block of four. On the right is a "modern forgery" (sometime after the 1930s) intended to deceive collectors. It was overprinted on a genuine cancelled definitive stamp.

Baden-Powell's movement had an irresistible attraction to the British Royal Family due to his principles of patriotism and duty to King.

**Scouts have ... to Be Prepared to help their country in any difficulty or danger; and, therefore, we are all working to back up our King.**

**God Save the King.**



The Duke of York, later King George VI, and his family were staunch supporters of Scouting and Guiding. Her Majesty Elizabeth the Queen Mother, was born the year Mafeking was besieged and throughout the century has had a mutual love relationship with the Girl Guides. As her daughters were growing up, she frequently appeared with them in her Guider's uniform.

This is an original chromaline printer's proof original used in the preparation of the photo lithograph plates for the 1985 Tonga set commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Girl Guides

Photographs of Their Highnesses the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret in Guide uniforms appeared frequently and were used on several stamps of the Empire.

The 1944 New Zealand cover was rubber stamped "passed" by the wartime censor and sent forward unopened. This stamp issue is a Health semi-postal benefiting various youth serving charities including the Scouts.



The legacy of B-P is summed up in his hope for Scouting as an instrument for peace.

By "scouting" I do not mean the military work carried on on active service. There is another form that one might term "peace-scouting" such as is usual with frontiersmen of our Empire in every corner of the world. The pioneers of civilization ... are all "peace-scouts," men accustomed to live on their own resources, taking their lives into their own hands, brave and loyal to their employers, chivalrous and helpful to each other, unselfish and reliable; MEN, in fact, of the best type. These are the "peace-scouts" of the Empire, and there is no reason that we should not train a large number of boys to follow in their footsteps as regards character and manliness.



The booklet has a first day of the booklet cancel applied by the Thai Post Office. As is their practice, they only apply the first day cancel to the first two stamps of the four contained in the booklet.

The only way towards bringing about universal peace in Europe is not by trying to cure the present generation of their prejudices, ... but by educating the next generation to better mutual sympathy and trust and the larger-minded exercise of give and take. The only really practical step so far taken to that end is in the Boy Scout Movement, where ... we are helping to build the foundation ... which will automatically bring about disarmament and peace.

Baden-Powell 1914 in *B-P.s Outlook*. Selections from the Founder's contributions to *The Scouter* from 1909-1941, National Council Scouts Canada, 1990.



As he neared the end of his life, B-P left messages of encouragement to the Scouts and Guides - and the leaders, the Scouters and Guiders, who would sustain the movement.

The encouraging promise lies in the fact that the hundreds of thousands of boys and girls who are learning our ideals to-day will be the fathers and mothers of millions in the near future, in whom they will in turn inculcate the same ideals -- *provided that these are really and unmistakably impressed upon them by their leaders of today.*

Therefore you, who are Scouters and Guiders, are not only doing a great work for your neighbour's children but are also helping in practical fashion to bring to pass God's Kingdom of peace and goodwill upon earth.

So, from my heart, I wish you God-speed in your effort.

**BADEN-POWELL**

Last Message to Scouters and Guiders,  
December 1940

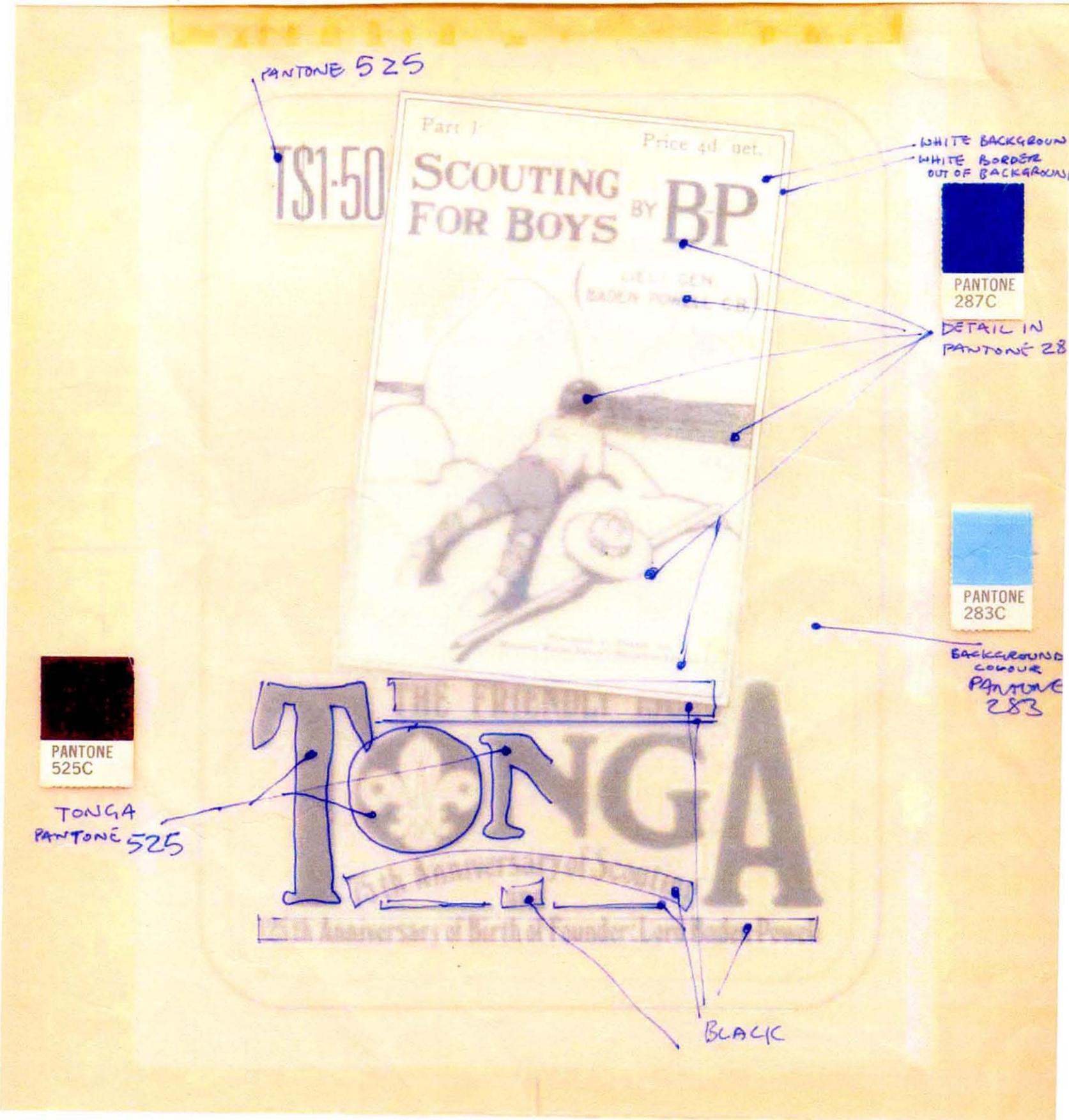


Lord Baden Powell became Chief Scout of the World in 1920 and visited Kenya in 1935. The "Paxtu" cottage was specially built for him and he lived there from 1938 until his death in 1941 and was buried at Nyeri.



The dot in a circle on the 70c stamp is the Scout trail sign, "I have gone home." B-P died January 8, 1941 and was buried at his home, Paxtu, at the Outspan, Nyeri, Kenya

This small book, originally six pamphlets just under 400 pages, started a movement that has had an unparalleled impact on the lives of youth worldwide. According to ScoutBase UK 1997-98, *Scouting for Boys* is now in fourth place in the all time best sellers list, behind the Bible, the Koran and Mao-Tse-Tung's Little Red Book.



This original artwork for lithography of the 1982 Tonga issue was prepared by Walsall Security Printers Ltd., England. The design process often involved several people all doing bits and pieces of the design according to their skills and specialties. The stamp designs were often a collaboration from several different hands.