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Regrettably, I find it necessary to offer sincere apologies to all our members, in particular to those who wrote - but did not complain - about the very late issue of the December Journal. Circumstances, partly domestic and partly beyond our control, were unfortunately the cause, but I can assure you that every effort will be made to see that future issues will be prepared and distributed "on time". Anyway, with this February Journal we are starting 1967 on the right foot and will try to keep in step from now on. Are we forgiven? I do hope we are. Five years ago, we started 1962 with a "Fifth Anniversary Number", but as in fact "Vol. 1, No. 1" was not published until July 1957, we propose this time to wait until June, when we hope to produce a special issue.

A steady flow of Scout stamps and cancellations continued throughout the past year; some of these were from countries which had not previously celebrated Scouting philatelically and were thus worthwhile additions to our albums, particularly as they were issued for a genuine postal use; others, fortunately in the minority, were issued for more dubious reasons and at a high cost to the purchasers. It will still be one of the aims of the S. S. C. C. to provide members with information on all new issues which appear, so that everybody can decide for themselves which items they wish to include in their collections.

You can also be assured that research into the many aspects of Scout and Guide philately and postal history will be actively pursued throughout 1967, but in this direction we do ask for the continues support and co-operation of members, so that the fullest details possible on any research problem can be collated and published in the Journal.

Shall we then all try to capture the spirit of our Advance Party, so that the present year will long be remembered by us as one in which we not only "looked forward", but also "went forward" together?
...Wilf.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S IN-TRAY - by WILF NODDER

My grateful thanks to

.....F. J. Taylor ----- for his letter in which he refers to a recent purchase he has made of some values of the Siamese "Wild Tiger" issues. Used copies of S.G. S7 and S8 were cancelled with a very clear large double circle mark having 'COURT OFFICE' in the bottom portion of the mark and the usual Thai characters at the top. He has been in touch with a friend of his who is a member of the Thai Philatelic Society and who does not recall that this cancellation has been previously recorded, although it is known that the King did have his own post office in the inner palace. Not only would our member be pleased to hear from anyone who can confirm that this is a genuine postal cancellation, but also the whereabouts of other examples: all this goes to prove that there is still a lot to learn about Scouting stamps.

.....my good friend FRANCISCO VALADEZ, who is the International Commissioner of the Association of the Scouts of Mexico, for sending me a copy of the "Revista Scout De Las Americas" so regularly every month; it is greatly appreciated.

.....BOB GEIR (Member 309), for sending me a press-cutting about the recent buying-out by the American Philatelic Society of the master stamp forger Raul Ch. de Thuin, estimated at more than a million pounds from his faking operations in Mexico over the past thirty years. He asks if any Scout stamps ever figured in this man's productions, and this we are looking into. Only such individually valuable items as the Thai "Tiger" and the Mafeking Siege issues would have been likely to have been worth his attention, possibly with the addition of the 1918 Czech. Scout Post Stamps. Also for a further cutting about the possibility of another special Scout stamp issue by the U. S. A.

.....MURRAY FRIED, PAUL VAUGHAN and others who have written to me during the past few months, suggesting either that the time is ripe for a merger between the S. S. C. C., Scouts on Stamps International (S. O. S. S. I.) and the new Australian Society, S. A. G. S. A., or on the other hand that our Journal and that of S. O. S. S. I. should be combined. This sort of proposal is something for our Club Committee to which I have referred it, but I know that in the past, it has always been felt that such mergers would lead to an unwieldy body - while as to the Journals, my own view is that present-day high postal charges and long delays to surface mail would require separate production in any event. But have you any views?

CLUB DISTRIBUTION NEWS

There have been many suggestions for a regular column in the Journal concerning the expected PERMANENT LIST and MINT DISTRIBUTION despatches. But firstly a word of thanks to the distributors who help to make possible the success of the service. In the age old tradition. I know that it is possible to please some of the people all the time and even all the people some of the time, but never all the people all the time. And with our two Club Services we are regularly expected to perform miracles to order. However, there is one practical way in which EVERY MEMBER CAN HELP. Simply by paying for his distribution straight away. If you really want to go one step further, then a couple of pounds in credit would be welcomed.

The arithmetic of this is, unfortunately, all too obvious. Many members subscribe to either or both services and some wait until they owe for 2 or 3 distributions before paying. So at this - or any other particular moment, the position is roughly as follows:-

- (1) the current distribution has been sent out a few weeks previously but most of the monies have not followed back via the distributors to me.
- (2) Previous distributions may be awaiting payment by 10% or 15% of recipients.
- (3) I am assembling items for the next distribution, which may cost 5/- per member or 35/- per member.
- (4) I am already noting items in the more distant future which may require payment now to ensure supplies at reasonable prices.

So all of these points can be repeated for both Permanent List and Mint Services and any cash financing is done out of my own pocket. Any other problems? Well to date there have been about TEN Bad Debts which I have been unable to collect, although with the help of HOWARD KAPLAN one or two have been cleared up. Secondly there are losses or damage in transit. Not only the incoming material, incidentally. A payment being made by me did not reach its destination and I lost my money. And then have you ever tried breaking sheets of tacky stamps into individual sets, especially late at night, when tired and with triangular stamps? Well I can tell you that if you only ruin one set in fifty, you have done well. Who pays for this? Three guesses.

So add it together, dear member. I am pleased if the services help you but do practise a little toleration on occasions you may even know

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THE PRESIDENT'S NOTEBOOK

Following the very sad news of the untimely death of JOS. SUY, which reached me too late for me to include what I would have liked to say in my last Notes (but which Howard Fears so fittingly expressed in what he wrote), I feel I must start now by saying how very sorry I have been to learn of the troubles of two others among those conscientious stalwarts of our Club without whom it could not have been built up to give the service to all of us it now does.

The first of these is CHARLES SEATON, who for so many years now has presided so genially behind the counter of our Sales Bureau. The number of members who have been cheered by the friendly notes he was wont to send to those who applied for items from the stock must run into many hundreds - but now, as you will already have learnt from the December issue of the Journal, he has decided that continued ill-health makes it necessary for him to retire as from the end of last year. So, on behalf of us all, a very big "Thank you, Charlie" - and I do hope you will remain with us as a member for very many years to come, and that your health will soon be better.

The other of our stalwart friends is HOWARD FEARS himself. I doubt if any of us realised until just recently what a difficult time he has been going through in recent months, or that he has in fact had his wife away in hospital for some eight weeks, while there was at one time grave anxiety about their baby daughter. Now I am glad to say that they are all able to be reunited and that both mother and child are "doing well" (and I sincerely hope that Father Fears is also!). Anyway, it gives me an opportunity to say once again another hearty word of thanks for all Howard has managed to do for our Club for so long, not for the first time in spite of his personal difficulties.

It seems that quite a few of us have found ourselves "under the weather" (but strictly in the non-alcoholic sense!) in the past few months, so I do trust that all to whom this applies are by now, like myself, as good as you are likely to get! By which I mean of course at least as good as ever.

I was interested to find that the two recent Haitian stamps are part of a set of six devoted to "Education" - "Scoutisme" figuring alongside "AlphabetisatiOn" and "Television". To some it may seem a somewhat surprising new angle to find Scouting regarded in this way, but for my part I am glad to see it. In devising the Scout Movement as he did B-P introduced many new principles - such as the giving of real responsibility to boy leaders - then considered revolutionary but which had great influence upon educationists in the years that followed. It was in 1931 that President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia said publicly that "Scouting is the finest educational system ever devised", and particularly in the less developed countries of the world it must certainly have a great part to play today.

In 1966 no less than four interesting British Scout postmarks appeared and as this may show the trend for the future, may I suggest that now is the time to pick up any spare mint stamps from the 1957 Sutton Coldfield Jamboree issue that may still be floating about in dealers' shops, young brothers' collections, etc., before they all disappear - and so be able to make any covers you send more attractive.

Finally, please remember that our Club does need two things amongst the others - advance news for Mr. Fears of all Scout issues and postmarks, and articles and item for this Journal. Please help!

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DID YOU KNOW.....?

- That at the 6th Swiss National Camp last summer there was on display throughout a 36-frame exhibition of Scout stamps and other material in the Camp H.Q. reception and general meeting hall (a very large marquee). A fantastic array of rare and interesting items was on view, exhibited by ROEBI MAYER, RUDI ZANONA, OTMAR PUCHNER (all of Austria), FREDERICH GRESSER (Germany) FR. LUYCKX (Belgium), WALTER GROB-SIGRIST, HANS AMSLER and FREDY SCHERB (of Switzerland). On the 30th July a collector meeting was held, during which Walter and Fredy presented each exhibitor with a Certificate of Participation - a sheet of official foolscap note-paper bearing all the Camp and Sub-Camp cachets around a "Pfadi-block". These were organised by Fredy, who had walked and cycled round the whole camp (and it was 12 miles long!). Of the 12 he started with, just 8 were presentable by the end - the right number for one each, fortunately. We are sure all the recipients thought Fredy's epic ride worthwhile. We do hope Fredy thought so too, and so on recovered!

(From A. WEEBIRD)

THE SECRETARY - GENERAL

WRITES

someone who could have sold you a certain item rather more cheaply or you may even have given up waiting and purchased elsewhere. But on balance you gain - you must gain - or else you wouldn't want to participate in these voluntary services.

Right, it's off my chest. Lecture over. If you owe money, please pay up. If your account is clear and you would like to create a credit balance, your remittance will be very welcome. If you are grateful for services rendered, write and tell your distributor so; he will be pleased. If you want to tell me, by all means do so. And if you want to have a moan, do so, but write it on the back of a pound note, and send that as your spontaneous gesture to those trying to help YOU.

Having digressed at such length (and it's a good job that the editorial boys have given me extra room) what have we got lined up for you at the present time. Some details:-

PAKISTAN: New Scout issue. My cheque was sent weeks ago so we hope to have supplies mint and also on F.D.C. About 5 special First Day cancels are anticipated, and if our plans mature we may have them all. (You don't want them all? Well sell the surplus - you are bound to make a profit at our prices).

GUATEMALA: Mint sets will now be supplied. NICARAGUA. Cached F.D.C. of the ten overprints. Expensive? Of course, but still a good investment.

QATAR OVERPRINTS: I hope to have limited supplies mint and on F.D.C. So far as I can tell the Club prices will be cheaper than the lowest quoted wholesale price anywhere else in G.B. or U.S.A. The whole thing will cost me - in advance - several hundred pounds, payable in dollars. (it's a good job my bank manager trusts me). And if anyone doesn't appreciate this effort, well, nothing ever will.

AUSTRALIA: Corroboree cancels. Thanks to ERIC SARGEANT we shall have these and also Registered items.

NEW ZEALAND. Cancel. On its way, thanks to IAN HOUSE.

KUWAIT. Well I have ordered mint stamps and F.D.C. but don't count your chickens.

AUSTRIA. Two special cancels which I hope, expect, to have. These are due for February.

So there is a fair list for a start.

AND NOW WE ARE 1000. In this issue of the Journal we are able to include details of member No. 1000 (Actually MRS. PERSSON of Sweden) Enrolled as a result of the outstanding efforts of JAN BERGQVIST who has contributed in no small measure to our continuing growth and the build-up of interest in Sweden. Of course we do not have 1000 active members at this moment. They leave because of illness or death; some give up the hobby and some are juniors who just wanted to buy up. But we still have lots and lots of active, enthusiastic members. Membership of the Club can involve an unbelievable extension of friendship. I haven't exactly checked, but I am sure that in at least 20 countries I could be sure of a real welcome, simply on account of membership of the Club, and that must be quite an achievement in itself.

THE A.G.M. I'm writing these notes late on a Sunday evening so I'm not sure whether some, or all, of this note will be included. However, extra attention regarding the date, time and place of the A.G.M. will not hurt. If in doubt, look at page 24. Or simply note MARCH 4TH, ROLAND HOUSE. Afternoon proceedings due to commence at 2 p.m. DO YOUR BEST TO be there. It's usually fun, pleasant, interesting, rewarding, and you even have a chance to mutter to Club Officials about any shortcomings.

PERSONAL. I am flattered by the many kind expressions of support and sympathy received recently. My wife, MARY, has been in hospital for many weeks, but on DECEMBER 31ST at about 5 a.m. a daughter was born. As the result of skilled nursing and loving care she is now progressing - still in the "hot-house", but both mother and baby are home and the medical prognosis is good. Thank you for your thoughts and, as I know, in some cases your prayers too.



By PETER DUCK

KUWAIT

As forecast, two stamps were issued on the 21st December for the 30th Anniversary of Scouting in the country. Values are 4 fils, dark rose, brown and pale green and 20 fils, grey-blue, black and flesh pink, both featuring the Kuwaiti Scout Badge and with the stamp framed in a length of rope with a reef (square) knot at the base. The combined face value is just about 6d., which makes a nice change from the high-priced sets which usually seem to arrive from that part of the world. Kuwait has an enviable record amongst the Arab countries in this respect. F.D.C.s received a special "First Day of Issue" cancel, but this is not a distinctively Scout one.

QATAR

It seems that the overprinted Scout issue numbered 20,000, so as the original issue was stated to have been sold out it looks as if a special printing was made. Not only that, 19,500 of them were sold to a single American dealer, who has naturally been quoting a high trade price, while the remaining 500 seem to have been snapped up out there in the Middle East. In these circumstances it seems very unlikely that any stamps at all ever reached a cover. Dealers who had sent in firm orders never received even a small quota and I hear that there may be moves afoot to have the issue declared "bad". Anyway, I am sure that Stanley Gibbons are highly unlikely ever to catalogue it and that it will further add to the distressingly large number of "Scout" issues debarred from international exhibitions.

MALAYSIA

Despite a very firm announcement that a Scout stamp would be issued in December 1966, official notification was received that no issue would in fact be made - and not even a cancel for the Jamboree.

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LIBYA

I recently purchased from Libya half-a-dozen of what purported to be F.D.C.s of the Pan-Arab Jamboree stamps. The stamps bear the date 12th August but the cancel on the covers is the 12th September! As far as I can remember I already had the mint stamps before the end of August, but possibly the date on the cancel had been inserted wrongly. Anyway, as these are the only covers I have been able to locate, I guess they will have to do.

EGYPT

Also issued in connection with the 7th Pan-Arab Jamboree, the single stamp from the U.A.R. which came out on the 10th August impresses me by the fact that there were only 600,000 of them printed. This compares with figures like two million for the Suez Canal stamp which was issued just before and seems to indicate that this stamp may well appreciate in price quite quickly. Certainly, F.D.C.s have not been at all plentiful.

FORTHCOMING STAMP ISSUES

These include a stamp from PAKISTAN due on the 28th January in connection with the 4th National Jamboree, an issue from COSTA RICA (February ?) and one from CEYLON honouring Girl Guides. So far no announcement has been made by the U.S. Post Office about an issue for the 12th World Jamboree due to be held in Idaho in August. I feel sure an issue will be made, together with post-marks from both the Jamboree and the 21st World Conference due to be held in Seattle afterwards. But how many other nations will "honour" the Jamboree?

CANCELS

AUSTRALIA

Covers from the Australian Corroboree at Woodhouse, South Australia show that, as usual, the same cancel was in use throughout the camp from the 28th December to the 7th January - except for New Year's Day when it seems not to have been used.

NEW ZEALAND

Here, too, the same cancel was in use throughout the 11th Dominion Sea Scout Regatta from the 29th December to the 6th January, in this case missing both the 1st and the 2nd January. The cancel has an error, giving the spelling as "REGETTA". So far I have only seen as

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registration labels those of the "DIRECTOR-GENERAL G.P.O. WN." and wonder if there are any others.

ICELAND

Registered covers from the National Camp held at Hredavatn from the 25th July to the 1st August bear a special registration label. This is of the Normal type, /printed in pale blue rectangular and, with "HREDAVATN" and the numerals printed in black. A set of covers from the successive days have the numbers 000030/38/42/55/57/64/71 and on the last day 000068. From the form of the numbering it sounds as if they were indeed "Prepared" for a rush to register which certainly never materialised!

GREAT BRITAIN

The supplementary handstamp "50 YEARS ON THE GREEN" which has been applied to official mail coming from Roland House Scout Centre at Stepney Green, in the East End of London, in connection with their Golden Jubilee in 1966, was last used on the 1st January 1967. It was first used on mail on the 4th March last, when a few special covers were sent, while on the 1st January just 50 were sent off by Bill Bourke. I understand we are to have an article about Roland House and its labels and covers shortly.

METER CANCEL NEWS

The following meter slogans have recently appeared: -

SWEDEN - Stockholm 24.11.66 "SCOUTING UTAN GRÄNSER" (Scouting without (first day) borders). The design incorporates a globe.

AUSTRALIA - Brisbane 14.11.66 "Meet us at the 8th Australian Jamb. JINDALEE-QLD. 1967 - 68" with camp badge.

AUSTRIA - Wien 11.11.66 "7 PFADFINDER - LOTTERIE ZIEHUNG: 23 Jänner 1967". The design includes the address of the Pfadfinder Osterreichs and shows a smiling Scout.

I have also come across an older slogan from Germany (30.10.64) - Kempen (Niederrhein) 1, showing a Scout badge with the slogan "Schulungshaus Sankt Georg Wegberg der D.P.S.G. Land Aachen".

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THE SEVENOAKS & DISTRICT WORLD FRIENDSHIP YEAR RALLY, 1966

by BILL BOURKE

The Scout World Friendship Year, which extended from October 1965 to the end of September 1966, produced as might be expected a good number of international events in Great Britain. These were organised at varying levels in many parts of the country, but principally by counties or groups of counties, and included such notable occasions as the Wiltshire International Scout Jamboree and the County Rallies in Buckinghamshire and elsewhere. Amongst all these there stands out, to my mind, an event on a much smaller scale, organised by a single Scout District with necessarily limited resources, but which in the contribution to the cause it must have succeeded in achieving locally and as an instance of what co-operation can do, is indeed a shining example.

This was the World Friendship Year Rally held on the afternoon of Saturday, 16th July by the Sevenoaks and District Boy Scouts Association, in collaboration with the Sevenoaks Rotary Club and (of special interest to us!) with the Head Postmaster of Sevenoaks presiding over a Camp Post Office at which a special camp cancel was in use. This Rally was however only a part of a larger event, an International Weekend Camp at which there were, in addition to about a hundred Sevenoaks Scouts, sixty from overseas (surely the highest proportion ever achieved at a Scout international event!) These overseas Scouts comprised a Troop from Sevenoaks' "Twin-Town" of Bonneval in Northern France, two Dutch Troops from the Hague (the "Robin Hood" Groep 96, 's Gravenhage and the "King Arthur" 7 Den Haag) some from New Zealand, some Australian Rovers and (at least originally from overseas) an American Troop from the U. S. A. F. H. Q. at Ruislip, Middlesex.

All the overseas visitors were met at Dover with the assistance of the Rotarians and were provided with free transport both to the site and on the return journey. The site selected was a gently sloping meadow some two acres in extent, well sheltered by surrounding trees and with a convenient car park across the road for Rally visitors. Known as Lady Boswell's Field, it was there that both the local Scouts and their visitors joined to erect the camp on Friday evening - unfortunately in drenching rain, which however they happily defied, and long before the first Rally visitors arrived the following afternoon had not only everything in perfect

order but had erected some quite spectacular gateways. Several of these would have been thought notable at many a much bigger camp of longer duration - a windmill put up by the Dutch lads and their hosts, its sails turning merrily, a great Eiffel Tower which the French Scouts then gallantly covered with small Union Flags, a facade of the Taj Mahal and others including a giant shamrock and a wagon wheel. In addition there were marquees for the supply of refreshments and for the Camp Post Office.

Fortunately, the Saturday afternoon was mainly sunny and the crowds of visitors came flocking in for the Opening by the District's President, the Rt. Hon. Lord Colgrain, M.C., J.P.; other distinguished visitors spoke, messages were read of greetings and good wishes (including one from the Lord Mayor of Brisbane); the Town Band played the National Anthems of all those in camp - and then everyone settled back to be reminded of an even wider international scene, with 300 Sevenoaks Wolf Cuba presenting a Pageant entitled "Round the World in 60 Minutes". Sixteen Packs dressed up to represent a total of eighteen countries with many colourful national costumes and each performing an appropriate scene - thus a fiery dragon and an oriental procession of much splendour represented Hong Kong, from Mexico came a round-up dance, and there were Red Indians, tribal Africans, Italian and Swedish traditional dances, scenes from Ireland, Greece, New Zealand, Austria and many more. Then, as they wandered round the camp, visitors could sample different national dishes cooked in the camp kitchens - or just those in the refreshment tent! And as the evening drew in a fitting close was provided by a camp fire, led by the Kent County International Representative, for Scouts and their visitors alike.

The Camp Post Office was open from 11.00 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. on the day of the Rally only and was staffed officially from the Sevenoaks Head Post Office. The only functions it was called upon to fulfil were the sale of stamps (it stocked the World Cup issue and also a specially acquired stock of the United Nations pair, by then not generally available), and the receipt and cancelling of mail posted in the box provided. All mail received the special handstamp cancellation with the World Friendship Year Badge incorporated, illustrated in the Journal last August (page 101). No registered mail was dealt with, there being no demand, though the Postmaster has stated that had there been any it would have received only the normal Head P.O. labels - none being in fact available at the camp.

The Camp Postmaster was Mr. Derek E. Middleton, present also as the Sevenoaks Head Postmaster, the event's Treasurer, a Rotarian and a Rover Leader - while the very handsome handstamp cancel was designed by a fellow Rotarian and architect, Mr. Arthur Cooksey.

On sale at the camp were printed postcards in two designs obtained from Scout Headquarters, a Wolf Cub one with Jungle animals in brown and the other with Scout signs and emblems printed in green. Two varieties of envelope were also stocked, white and blue with the Scout and Cub badges printed in green on their respective flaps, but these were not nearly so popular as the cards. As part of the fund-raising effort, a large number of each type of card was stamped with a 3d. United Nations stamp, "Camp Post Office Scouts Rally, Sevenoaks" typed on them, and they were then put through the post office as Poste Restante, cancelled and put on sale ready processed!

Although the Rally and the fact that there was to be a special postmark did receive some limited publicity in the local press and on regional radio news bulletins, little news of it reached either the country as a whole or the stamp dealers. This was in part intended, as the previous year Mr. Middleton was in charge of the Mobile Post Office at Biggin Hill when the Battle of Britain stamps came out and there was a special postmark there. 20,000 covers had to be dealt with then - and clearly the Rally P.O.'s facilities could not have been stretched to deal with orders on any massive scale. As the result, hardly any philatelic orders were received and those there were accounted for only very small quantities. Mr. Middleton has since stated that the total number of items handstamped certainly did not exceed 2,250, and may indeed have been as little as 2,000. Of these only 318 were actually sent out through the post, 181 to addresses abroad, 116 to Sevenoaks addresses and the remaining 21 to other addresses in Britain. All the rest were treated as Poste Restante and retained for sale, all being disposed of.

Apart from the cards and envelopes sold officially and stamped with stamps from the Camp Post Office, Rovers of the 1st Sevenoaks (Hicks Own) Group - Mr. Middleton's Rovers - organised their own private venture, using phosphor-lined United Nations stamps and it is believed 32 stamps of the 1957 Jubilee Jamboree issue, purchased from a dealer. They used these on: (i) a substantial number of the

printed postcards of both types, (ii) 20 Airmail envelopes, mostly of foolscap size (a few bearing the 2½d. and 4d. Scout stamps plus the U.N. set, others bearing the U.N. stamps and 2½d. Scout value only - and just one, now in the Group Scout Leader's collection, with the full 1957 and U.N. sets); there were also some of normal size (bearing various stamps, including a few with the Scout ones); (iii) something less than 40 of the Official Rally Programmes, some folded in three and tucked in, others folded in half and secured at the top with a green and gold foil Scout seal. These too bore a variety of stamps, a small number with the 1957 2½d. value included, and were despatched as "Printed Matter" addressed mainly to the Rover Leader at the Group's Headquarters.

In addition to the above, eight of the white envelopes exist with the signatures of the designer of the handstamp and the Camp Postmaster on the face. These were prepared at special request and all are addressed to me. They are variously stamped with the United Nations and World Cup stamps.

The Official Programmes are single folders measuring about ten inches by seven, printed on four different coloured papers - green, pink, yellow and buff. There was no camp badge, but green felt pennants bearing the W.F.Y. badge and suitable wording in yellow were on sale at the Rally.

The camp came to an end with a Scouts' Own, conducted on Sunday afternoon by a Scout chaplain, and soon the visiting Scouts were speeding on their various ways, some to camp elsewhere in Britain before returning home. And so, apart from the clearing up, there ended a notable effort by a Scout District and its associated helpers which had taken nearly a year of planning and preparation. The idea itself had developed from two parallel efforts: on the one hand the 16th Sevenoaks (Ide Hill) Group had made several overseas contacts had invited a Dutch Group to camp at Ide Hill and had conceived the idea of a Cub Pageant to mark their Jubilee Year - while at the same time the Rotary Club had had their imagination stirred by reading of the Chief Scout's communications with the President of Rotary International in this country, in which Rotary pledged support for World Friendship Year. There can seldom have been a happier collaboration than that which resulted in this camp and Rally, with the Pageant as its highlight, while a useful profit resulted for the W.F.Y. Fund.

AN IMPORTANT CZECH POSTCARD OF 1918

by BILL BOURKE

I think we all know, even if we do not yet possess, those two remarkably well designed and produced stamps which the Scouts of Prague themselves had printed, and which they used for the postal delivery service they organised in the city during the takeover from Austrian rule. In addition, a relatively small number of postcards were produced, bearing an impressed blue 10 haleru stamp of identical design to the adhesive one - and in fact a product of the same machine which both printed, embossed and cut out the ordinary stamps, though in the case of the postcards the cutting out process was of course omitted.

These postcards are much scarcer than examples of the Scout Post covers, particularly in used condition, and the one of which both sides are reproduced on page 17 has a very special interest and importance, being written and signed by Rössler Orovsky, who was not only the leader of the Prague Scouts (he is usually described as their Deputy Chief Scout) - but was both in actual charge of the Scout Post and probably himself the designer of the stamps.

The card is addressed to a Dr. Karel Rix, an Advocate in Prague, and a translation-of the reverse reads as follows:-

Parliament Building
20-11-18

Dear Doctor,

We now have one ≠ Scout Post office in the former building of the Ministry of the Interior and another in Parliament!

Yours,
Rössler Orovsky

(≠ since 14/11)

The stamp is cancelled with the "Posta Skautu" circular mark in dull violet, in place of the more usual use of the "NV" one, and the card also bears the "Dopis od Skauta" rubber stamp with the Scout messenger's signature, but with the space for the recipient's

blank (as is often the case). I have heard of the existence of another of these cards, similarly addressed to Dr. Rix but cancelled with the "NV" handstamp. It seems quite possible that this too may have been written by Rössler Orovsky, and it would be very interesting to be able to have a translation of its message for comparison.

The Czech Scout Post and its stamps - the first true Scout stamps - has twice been written about at some length in these pages. However, quite a lot of questions have remained uncertain or unanswered - even, for instance, when the Scouts' postal service was actually started: most accounts assume it was the 7th November, the date of the Czech National Committee's Service Order officially authorising it, but I have personally examined a cover unmistakably dated "3/XI" and perhaps the Order merely ratified what was already a service in operation, possibly ever since the date of the Coup D'Etat, which I believe was the 31st October. For some time I have been trying to obtain answers to queries like this, but without any success. Now I hear that a book is about to be published by one of our Czech friends, to be "the last word" on the subject - which I do hope it may be, and await it with some eagerness.

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SWEDISH SCOUT CANCELLATIONS AND THEIR EVENTS, 1965

by JAN HENRIK BERGQVIST

During the summer of 1965 there were eight cancellations from Scout events in Sweden. These were all from rubber stamp canceller normally only one being in use though at the larger camps there were two or more.

June 13th, 1965, FJÄRÅS, KOITJÄRVE. (SSF)

Estonian Guides and Scouts held a rally at their Koitjärve open-air centre as they celebrated twenty years of Estonian Scouting in Sweden. As well as the cancellation showing a sunrise, there was a label issued in green and white showing a Viking ship and stars. Koitjärve is situated on Lake Lygnern in the province of Halland, on the west coast. The mail was collected in a temporary posting box, 3,905 items being mailed. There was no special registration label, but one registered card is known, numbered "Fjäras 221".

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DOPISNICE.



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J. M. J. Karel Pix

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Praha II.

Jindřichský ul

Sušenovci
budova, 20/11/18.

milý J. = !

Myšim máme jednat
skautskou postu v byv.
budově mistodržitelské
= Ministerstva vnitra a
zrušen v sušenovně!

(od 14/11!)

Váš
Karel Pix

June 21st - 30th, 1965, BARSEBÄCK, ZODIAKEN. (KFUK-KFUM)

This was a Girl Guide camp arranged by the KFUK-KFUM Scout Association near Barsebäck Castle in the province of Skåne, at the south end of Sweden. A temporary post office was opened and took care of approximately 12,500 items. 11 registered letters were sent from the camp, two of them having numbers Barsebäck 506 and 507. There were however, no special registration labels.

July 6th - 15th, 1965, LIDEN. (IOGT)

The IOGT Scout Association held their Association Camp near Liden and the town of Sundsvall in the province of Medelpad, with both Guides and Scouts taking part. Ordinary mail was collected in mail-boxes put up in the camp area. Registered letters numbered Liden 308 and 309 are known, but no special registration labels were used.

July 12th - 17th, 1965, KLINTEHAMN, GO-SÖ-LÄGRET. (SMU)

Guides and Scouts from the Gotland and Södermanland Scout Districts of SMU had a camp at Kronwalls fiskeläge (old fishing village) on the Isle of Gotland - near the famous small bird islands of Great and Little Karlsö Islands in the middle of the Baltic. Approximately 250 were in camp and a camp newspaper was issued each morning. A temporary post office received 1,500 to 2,000 items for mailing and about ten for registration. Two were numbered Klintehamn 001 and 002, but there was no special registration label.

July 28th - August 5th, 1965, TRANÅS, scoutlägret ILLERN. (KFUK-KFUM)

One posting box was put up at this camp for ordinary mail. Two registered letters are known, numbered Tranås 08553 and 08554, no special label was in use however. This camp was situated near the town of Tranås in the province of Småland and was a camp for Baptist Scouts of the KFUK-KFUM Scout Association.

JULY 30th - August 9th. 1965, STEGEBORGLÄGREN. (SSF)

This was the largest Scout camp in Sweden since the one at Ava-Tyr in 1950 outside Stockholm. Stegeborglägren was two camps, one for the Guides at Kåreholm and one on Eknön Island for the Scouts. Nearby was the ruin of a castle called Stegeborg, in use in the 16th Century. Of about 9,000 Guides and Scouts taking part, some 1,000 were from abroad - from all over the world, Libya, Tanzania, Congo/Leopoldville, Japan, U.S.A., Iceland, Canada and Great Britain, to name only some. It was the first Association Camp for the SSF since the SFS and SS Scouts and Guides formed one Association in 1960. The camp was a great success, although a heavy rainstorm badly damaged the girls' camping site. Both camps were opened on August 1st by H. R. H. Crown Prince Carl Gustav.

There was one post station called Stegeborgslägren which served both the Guides' and Scouts' camps. Six persons served this post station, which was larger than an ordinary camp post office. This arrangement meant that one could send a letter from Stockholm and just write the name of the receiver and "Stegeborgslägren".

From Eknön approximately 22,300 letters and cards were sent, 8 parcels and 170 registered items. From Kåreholm about 20,500 letters and cards were sent, 13 parcels and 12 registered items. The registration labels were printed "Norrköping 1" and a rubber stamp was used to cancel this and insert "Stegeborgslägren". The registration numbers used were:- on Eknön, first number 9501, last 9670; on Kåreholm, first number 9751, last 9762.

Stegeborg is located on the east coast of Sweden, south of Stockholm and near and south-east of Norrköping and Söderköping.

(F.D.C.s are still available from me at 1/9d., plus postage. Address: Trollvägen 6, Kallhäll, Sweden.)

August 10th - 20th, 1965, TIVED European Rover Moot. (SPR)

This Moot was a great success, although there were not as many taking part as planned. The site was made available by the State and will be open for camping, and especially Scout camps for several years ahead. A mailbox at the camp collected all the mail to receive the special cancellation, and several thousand letters and cards were sent. No special registration labels were used, but two letters with the regular Tived label were numbered Tived 726 and 727. The initials SPR stand for Sveriges Pojkscoutråd = Swedish Scout Council.

August 15th - 23rd, 1965, BÄCKASKOG, DACKELÄGRET. (KFUK-KFUM)

This was a camp for the Malmö Scout District of the KFUK-KFUM Scout Association. It was intended to be larger than it was - and when only 50 Scouts had announced their arrival there were plans for stopping the camp, which was held near Bäckaskog Castle in the province of Skåne. Mail was collected by the camp staff, who handed it over to the combined post and railway station in Bäckaskog. Two letters with ordinary registration labels received numbers Bäckaskog 508 and 509.

All the above cancels were illustrated in the Journal in February 1966, at page 17.

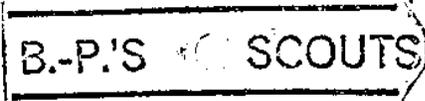
50,000 BOY SCOUTS BID
YOU WELCOME TO THE



WORLD JAMBOREE ARROWE PARK
BIRKENHEAD 31ST JULY - 15TH AUG. 1927



the official history of



the Scout Movement



D. C. Start,

Students Common Room,

~~PHILATELIC DEPT.~~



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THE ARROWE PARK JAMBOREE METER CANCEL

(or "A Junior Collector Misled"!) - by Len Bowen

This is the true story of a ruined cover which would now have been of extreme rarity, but which has nevertheless saved for posterity the record of an early publicity slogan used on the postage meter machine at what was then known as the Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association in London.

In my young days I was a Patrol Leader in a Troop in London's East End and, taking great pride in the Wolf Patrol winning the Shield, used to take my P.L.'s duties very seriously. I also used to take regularly the weekly magazine "The Scout", published by Scout H.Q., and always enjoyed reading it - until suddenly I read an article stating that a lot of Patrol Leaders were slack in their duties and did not give their Scouts enough outdoor Scouting or pay attention to the smartness of their uniforms on Scout nights. I realised the difficulties of boys in poor areas, miles away from the open countryside, with parents unemployed because of the world trade slump, but trying to be as good Scouts as those from rural areas or places where parents had more material wealth. I wrote to the Editor pointing out the problems involved and he, being a gentleman, replied. My age at that time was 15 - and the year was 1929. And being somewhat sentimentally inclined I kept the letter and its envelope during the next few years, while I was still in the Scouts.

In 1931 and 1932 Roumania issued sets of Scout stamps, causing an article to appear in the Stamp Collecting corner of "The Scout", suggesting that Scouts interested in philately could form a small sideline collection of stamps connected with Scouting (remember, the Czechoslovak Scout Post, the Siam "Wild Tigers" and the Hungary 1925 1,000 k. had already been issued, now the Roumanian sets and with the Hungary 1933 Gödöllő set soon to come). I had been collecting foreign stamps from the age of eleven and this suggestion
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ILLUSTRATIONS

- Top - The Arrowe Park Jamboree meter cancel (see article below).
Centre - A very scarce Scottish meter slogan cancel, using apparently the same die as also used by the Scout H.Q. in London.
Bottom - The Salvation Army Scout label referred to on page 23.

struck me as a good idea. At this time also, the use of postage meter franking machines was still somewhat in its infancy and any that came the way of stamp collectors were kept as novelties. The foresight of the then editor of "The Philatelic Magazine", Mr. Albert H. Harris, made him realise that here in fact was a new specialist subject in the embryo stage, and he began to collect and write specialised articles on the various types of meter machines in use throughout the world. These articles appeared in his magazine and in one of them I read that the best way to collect meter frankings was to cut them off the envelopes to a standard size of something like 6 x 1½ inches or 6 x 2 inches, as necessary, when they could be neatly mounted on album pages by folded stamp mounts at each end.

Some time after I had mounted up my meter frankings into a small collection I came across the envelope from Scout H.Q. and thought to myself "another specimen": - so out came a pair of scissors and a ruler and I carefully cut the meter franking off the envelope and mounted it with the others. After a couple more years my Scout stamps collection had grown, with the Hungary 1933 set, the Roumania 1934 set, plus some nice covers acquired from the Godollo Jamboree and the Australian one at Frankston - now the bug really began to bite, and the meter frankings collection became a back number. In consequence the Scout H.Q. meter mark was eventually transferred to my Scout stamps collection, where it has remained to this day.

I have made persistent efforts over the years to ascertain if any other members have examples of this meter mark - but it would appear that I possess the only known specimen of its type, struck in the usual red and publicising the Arrowe Park World Jamboree of 1929. So just in case it may inadvertently be destroyed I have had some photostat copies made and have asked the Editor to reproduce it, so in the event of the original ever getting lost, stolen or destroyed, there will be plenty of photographs of it about for the record. Also, whilst members in the London area have seen this example several times when I have put on displays at S.S.C.C. meetings, there must be quite a few members who have not yet heard of its existence. You can see this illustration at the top of page 20.

The design will be recognised by old Scouts who attended the Arrowe Park Jamboree as very similar to that of the cloth Jamboree badge they were issued with, and of which I have seen examples. There is, however one subtle difference, to which I have never yet

found the answer. On the cloth badge a small Scout arrowhead in a circle is inset halfway along the shaft of the arrow, but the meter frank shows merely the circular space, the arrowhead is not there. Maybe it was not on the machine plate in the first instance maybe it was somewhat sunken and so did not print, or maybe the arrowhead was added to the design of the cloth badge as after-thought. Perhaps one day some research-minded member will come up with the answer to this puzzle!

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A SALVATION ARMY SCOUT LABEL

by REG MORRIS

Illustrated on page 20 is a label (or seal, or what you will!) which was a puzzle to me for a long time, until I recalled the article by FLOYD STENTEL-DEAN in the Journal some three years ago (Volume 81 No. 2 - page 39) in which he wrote about the Salvation Army Life-Saving Scouts of the World, founded in 1913, which seem to have operated mainly in the United States and were there merged into the Boy Scouts of America in 1941. This label, with its "SA" monograms in the corners would appear to be definitely one of their productions, the "Chum" being presumably the counterpart of the Cub Scout.

Several queries however remain. What was its date of issue? Was it intended for propaganda and publicity purposes or to raise funds (and how much were they sold for)? It is the only one I have seen, it cost too much and the only other clues are these:- (i) it measures 40 mm. by 26 mm.; (ii) it appears to be typographed on white paper, the centre design and caption are in black while the flowery border is in light green, and (iii) it is tied to the back of a registered cover from Jamaica, registered at Kingston on Sept. 12th 1940 and addressed to Aspinwall, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.; it is tied by both the New York transit postmark (Sept. 19th) and that of Pittsburgh (Sept. 20th). The flap of the envelope bears the words "Selfridge & Co., Ltd., Philatelic Dept.", but crossed out as may be seen in the illustration - so unless there is a Selfridges in Jamaica it was maybe used by some agent there of the well-known store in London's West End, whose philatelic department certainly did organise the sending of such envelopes to them as F.D.C.s in the 'thirties'. Perhaps this agent was a member - if there was a branch of these Scouts in Jamaica at that time?

Scout labels have been rather neglected by many collectors on this eastern side of the Atlantic. The reasons could be many, such as (i) difficulty in obtaining them - there are no "New Issues" dealers to my knowledge; (ii) difficulty in separating the wheat from the chaff! - they range from official National Scout Headquarters issues to pieces of paper affixed to beer bottles, bearing some sort of fleur-de-lys in the corner, and varying from truly beautiful works of aesthetic appeal to splodges of colour on any old scrap of paper; and (iii) difficulty in classification - some collectors are not terribly venturesome and without a complete list, such as is available in the case of stamps, they hesitate to start collecting in a still largely unmapped field, where the background information is very often hard to discover and no-one can say what is "complete".

The label illustrated used to fit quite snugly into all three of those problem categories, except perhaps the second. Now there are at least pointers to the full story, which I am hoping some of you will be able to help me complete - and even if you do not know the answers, your guesses may be better than mine.

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(No - somehow I don't feel that this Salvation Army label was ever meant to be affixed to a beer bottle! How curious that while the uniform of the Scout on the left looks so antique, that of the "Chum" appears so strangely modern. On closer inspection, both boys seem to have their scarves merely knotted instead of secured with a woggle or slide. In Britain this change took place in 1924 and presumably this Salvation Army Association would also have made the alteration many years ago, so the label appears clearly much older than the date it was used. So now, developing what is said in the Editorial, "Let us not only Go Forward, but Come-Forward", with information if we can.) (Bill Bourke)

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IMPORTANT!

Have you booked the date of the Annual General Meeting yet?
Saturday. 4th March - at Roland House Scout Centre, 29 Stepney Green, London E.1. AND made a note to look out those items from the 1947 and 1951 World Jamborees? IF NOT - DO IT NOW!

CHECK LIST OF 1966 SCOUT & GUIDE CANCELS & SUPPLEMENTARY
HANDSTAMPS

by PETER DUCK

(Several of the following have already been illustrated in the 1966 Journals and this is indicated where appropriate by the page number: it is intended to reproduce the remainder in a subsequent issue).

(Those marked * are cancels used on first days of stamp issues).

- ALGERIA * SCOUTISME " ALGER, 23 Oct. showing 7th Pan-Arab Jamboree badge.
- ARGENTINA Supplementary handstamp in red or black for DON BOSCO EXPLORERS, La Plata 2-5 June. Actual cancel. shows badge of Explorer Homes, handstamp shows a Scout badge and PATRIA DIOS NOGAR SIEMPRE LISTOS.
- AUSTRALIA FIRST NATIONAL SENIOR SCOUT VENTURE / PERTH, W. A. AUSTRALIA, 29 Dec. 1965 - 8 Jan. 1966 (listed last year). Illustrated page 13.
- AUSTRALIAN SCOUT CORROBOREE / WOODHOUSE S. A. AUSTRALIA 1966-67, 28 Dec-7 Jan. (except 1st Jan.)
- AUSTRIA 40 JAHRE PFADFINDER IN SIMMERING Scout Stamp Exhibition, 9 May. Cancels 1-4.
- MATTERSBURG Scout Stamp Exhibition, 4 June. Cancels 1-6.
- 40 JAHRE PFADFINDERGRUPPE / 2136 LAA AN DER THAYA, Scout Stamp Exhibition, 3 July. Cancels 1-4.
- BELGIUM 50 JAAR ZEESCOUING / V. V. K. S. / ANTWERPEN, 7 & 8 May.
- CANADA PENTICTON B. C. Slogan B. C. CENTENNIAL BOY SCOUT ADVENTURE JAMBOREE, 9 July (? also to 16th, and a day in August).
- DAHOMY * PREMIER JOUR / SCOUTISME 17 Oct 1966 / COTONOU.
- DENMARK GENTOFTE / METROPOL JAMBORETTEN / ERMELUNDEN 1966, 28 July - 4 August.

- EGYPT (U. A. R.) * CAIRO - 7TH PAN-ARAB JAMBOREE - LIBYA, with the Jamboree badge, 10 August.
- FORMOSA Supplementary handstamp for 5th FAR EAST SCOUT CONFERENCE with World Badge, 11 October (in purple or cerise).
- FRANCE AN II 29-30 MAI 1966 CONGRES NATIONAL / ECLAIREURSES ECLAIREURS DE FRANCE / 91-MONTGERON.
- GABON * PREMIER JOUR / SCOUTISME 17 OCT 1966 / LIBREVILLE.
- GERMANY KOBLENZ, International-Catholic Scout Leaders' Conference, 28-30 May.
- (Note: In several cases the dates shown are not complete)
- KÖNIGSDORF / RINGLAGER 1966 RING DEUTSCHER PFAD-FINDERBUNDE, 30 May.
- LIPPOLDSWEILER / Schloss Ebersberg / Schulungsstätte der DPSG Land Rottenberg, 2 July and 13 Aug. seen.
- BUCKENHOFEN / BUNDESLAGER DES BDP 1966, 29 July - 8 August
- FÜRSTENBERG / JAMBORETTE (German-French), 15 Aug.
- FISCHBACH / WASGAU '66 (German-French), 31 August. Illustrated, page 116.
- MESCHEDE / 2. Pfadfinder-Werbeschau (Scout Stamp Exhibition), 9 October.
- GREAT BRITAIN BLAIR ATHOLL / SCOTTISH INTERNATIONAL SCOUT CAMP, 20-29 July, except 24th.
- (All four cancels bear badges or emblems and are shown on page 101)
- W F Y DISTRICT RALLY / 16 JULY 1966 / SEVENOAKS. KENT.
- WILTSHIRE INTERNATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE / OGBOURNE ST. GEORGE - MARLBOROUGH -, 29 July - 7 August.
- POLONIAE MILLENNIUM JAMBOREE - LILFORD PARK -, 6-15 August.

- GREAT BRITAIN
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- Supplementary handstamp 50 YEARS ON THE GREEN applied to official mail from Roland House Scout Centre, Stepney Green, London, E.1. to mark Jubilee Year. Applied 4 March - 1 Jan. 1967 (some mail posted after that date).
- HAITI
- 50eme ANNIVERSAIRE DE L'INTRODUCTION DE MOUVEMENT SCOUT EN HAITI, 12 August. Cancel in blue or black.
- ICELAND
- LANDSMOT SKATA 1966 / HREDAVATN / 25 JULI - 1 AGUST 1966. Illustrated, page 101.
- LIBYA
- * (Position Uncertain)
- JAPAN
- 4th Nippon Jamboree, showing Scout (Head and shoulder saluting) 5-9 July, cancels from 8 cities in red or brown, similar with different characters at base: OKAYAMA, NAYOSHI, HIROTO, KATSUO, NARA, NIMASAKA, OKUTSU, TSUYAMA. At least four large supplementary handstamps exist, probably applied commercially.
- 19TH WORLD CONFERENCE OF GIRL GUIDES AND GIRL SCOUTS, 28 September - 8 October.
- NEW ZEALAND
(Both illd., *
page 46)
- PROGRESS JAMBOREE TRENTHAM/ - N.Z. - plain c.d.s. 4-14 January, (all dates), plus, 5 January, special cancel for first day of Scout stamp and camp's Openings showing Camp Emblem.
- DOMINION SEA SCOUT REGETTA - LAKE WAIHOLA - 29 December - 6 Jan. 1967 (? except 1 & 2 Jan)
- NORWAY
- KRETSLEIREN / ØYSTESE, 26 June - 3 July.
K. F. U. K. / LANDSLEIREN / TROMØY, 5-12 July.
- PHILIPPINES
- *UNANG ARAW NG LABAS (with Girl Scout Badge), 26 May.
- PORTUGAL
- PRIMEIRO ENCONTRO NACIONAL DE DIRIGENTES, C.N.E. / 1966 FATIMA, (1st Natl. Leaders Gathering), 14 Aug.
- X - ACAMPAMENTO NACIONAL / ESCOTEIROS DE PORTUGAL / Sto. Antonio Caparica (10th Natl. Camp), 3 (?-11) September.

SWEDEN

RYDSNÄS / SMU - SCOUTLÄGRET, 13-18 June.

FJÄRÅS / KOITJÄRVE (Estonian Scouts), 18 June.

BJURÅKER / STRÖMBACKA (50 years/Salvation Army Scouts), 19-27 July.

SÄVSJÖSTRÖM / INDIANLÄGRET, 8-13 August (S.M.U.).

SWITZERLAND

7402 BONADUZ / 6. PFADFINDER - BUNDESLAGER DOMLESCHG / 27.7.-3.8.66 (and camp Ibex emblem), circular camp cancel with fixed dates, in use throughout.

7000 CHUR 1 / * * * c.d.s. with rectangular transposed box slogan cancel, including camp emblem and title, in use 1 June - 3 August. Variety: Break in frame-line, known on 1 June only.

UPPER VOLTA

*PREMIER JOUR / SCOUTISME 15 JUIN 1966 / OUAGADOUGOU.

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AND DID YOU KNOW.....?

by A. WEEBIRD

- That Mr. KEN BERRY, the Chief Guide of our friends who flourish down in Wormwood Street, has recently spent several weeks in Guyana (the former Colony of British Guiana) in connection with the wedding of his younger son. It is said that practically everyone who is anyone, from the Governor-General down, joined in the wild festivities - and that a Scout stamp issue from there is to be expected in the fairly near future. Rumour has it that the mystic letters "H" and "W" are to be incorporated into the design, but another report, that a proposal to include the letters "N B G" (standing of course for Not British Guiana), was dropped after many protests, can be discounted.

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By the Editor

It is quite a time since I last discussed various terms used in stamp collecting and because there are still some I have not mentioned, I thought I would refer to a few more this month.

You have probably come across the words "Bogus", "Fake" and "Forgery" when you have been reading stamp magazines. Maybe you have wondered whether they have the same meaning. Let us see if they have, shall we?

Bogus stamp. - This is one whose design, overprint or cancellation is fictitious or imaginary.

Fake stamp. - This is usually a genuine stamp which has been deliberately altered in order to defraud the postal authorities and/or the public, for example, by adding an unauthorised overprint or an imitation of a cancellation, usually very rare, or by "doctoring" a genuine stamp, normally of low face value by chemically erasing part of the design to enable it to be made into a rare specimen. There are many ways in which fake stamps are produced.

Forged stamp. - A fraudulent imitation of a stamp or an overprint or of a cancellation on a stamp often on a cover or piece. Many forgeries which exist are crude but there are some which are exceedingly clever imitations that have deceived even the most eminent philatelist. Strange as it may seem, many forged stamps are expensive to buy especially when they have been accepted by the postal authorities of a country, unknowingly maybe, and have passed through the post.

So you see, there is a difference between the meaning of these three types of stamp: all have their place in stamp collecting.

In a future Journal, I hope to discuss some more of these terms. Good stamp collecting in the meanwhile.

FIFTH S. S. C. C. CLUB AUCTION

Closing date for bids will be Saturday March 18th, 1966. Lots will be sold to the highest bidder, subject to the vendor's reserve price, the Club receiving a 10% commission of the price realised.

Lots will be sold at one bid higher than the nearest underbidder and not at the bidder's maximum, unless the bids received require this to be so. In the event of two equal bids being made, and these are the highest bids, the lot will be sold to the member whose bid has reached the auctioneer first.

Multiple Bidding. By this system, members are invited to bid on as many lots as they wish, in order of preference, and also state the maximum that they are prepared to spend. At the conclusion of the auction these members' successful and unsuccessful bids are entered and once the limit of their expenditure is reached, all subsequent bids from their lists are cancelled. Several members who only wish to spend a modest amount at a time employ this method of bidding, and it is not uncommon for £50-worth of bids to be made, subject to a maximum of £5 or £10 maximum to be spent.

Bids may be made in any currency, but will be converted to sterling at ruling exchange rates. All bids are accepted subject to members' satisfaction on receipt.

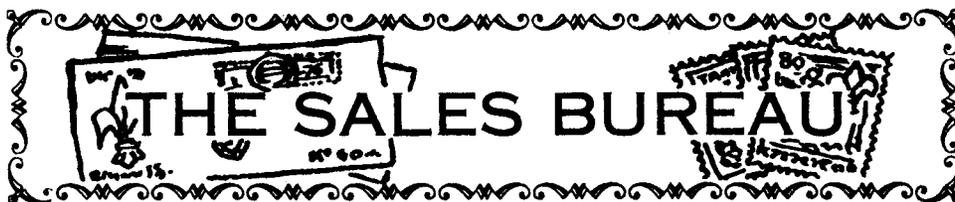
Members are invited to send in material for future auctions and state the reserve prices that they require. There is a real demand for uncommon and scarce items and the Club Auction a world-wide market for your duplicate material.

Bids for this auction and items for future auctions to be sent to the Assistant Editor, JOHN ROAKE, 4 Caenwood Close, The Heath, Weybridge, U. K.

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<u>LOT</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>ESTIMATE</u>
1	1936 Mount Edgcumbe Camp cancel on complete cover dated 11 AU 36. Neatly tied to cover which has two small tears at the top. A very clear strike except for the word 'Camp' - which is rather light.	£15
2	MAFEKING. 1d. Goodyear. Plate III position 36 used May 5th. Fine except for J inch surface crack and crease across right lower corner. However, a good plating copy.	£12
3	MAFEKING 1d. Goodyear. PHOTO-FORGERY on laid paper with fake postmark; off-centre to right. Small holed perfs.	£7.10
4	DUBAI. The 3 airletters with red, orange and brown stamps	11/-

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(For the present, members should apply to JOHN D. ROAKE, enclosing payment and postage. All items offered subject to being unsold)

MINT STAMPS

Afghan. sheets	1964 (2).....	30/-	Egypt	1956 (3).....	6/-
Brazil	1957 (1).....	1/-	Finland	1957 (1).....	1/6
Canada	1955 (1).....	1/-	France	1947 (1).....	1/6
Canal Zone	1960 (1).....	1/9	Indonesia	1955 (5).....	3/-
Canal Zone	1962 (1).....	1/-	S. Korea	1962 (2&2 S.)	4/6
Colombia	1962 (1).....	5/6	Lebanon	1962 (8).....	6/-
Cuba	1957 (2).....	4/-	Liberia	1965 (3).....	6/-
Czechoslovakia	1918 (2).....	60/-	Libya	1962 (3 & Sht)	12/6
Denmark	1960 (1).....	1/-	Libya	1962 (3 imp.)	4/6
Netherlands	1937 (3).....	11/6	Neth. Indies	1937 (2).....	14/-
Nigeria	1963 (3 & sht.)	6/6	Nigeria	1965 (sheet)..	6/6
Philippines	1948 (2 perf)	5/6	Philippines	1948 (2 imp.)	5/6
Philippines	1954 (2).....	6/6	Philippines	1961 (4).....	5/-
Suriname	1964 (4).....	4/-	Tunisia	1960 (5).....	9/6
Haiti	1961 (3) fine used.....	10/-	N. Indies	1937 (2) fine used	10/-

First Day Covers, Cancellations etc.

Australia	1960	Girl Guide Jubilee FDC.....	2/6
Brazil	1965	Jamboree FDC "St. Paulo" cancel.....	3/-
"	"	" " Jamboree cancel.....	5/-
Cyprus	1963	Jubilee set FDC with Scout cancel.....	6/-
Finland	1957	B-P Centenary FDC.....	7/6
"	1965	"HAKKIS" Scout	1/9
India	1964	"ALLAHABAD" Jamboree cancel.....	1/6
New Zealand	1944	Princess in uniform pair on FDC.....	3/6
"	"	1953 Health pair on FDC.....	5/-
Norway	1965	"Foling" camp cancel on cover.....	1/9

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<u>LOT</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>ESTIMATE</u>
5	S. KOREA 1957 12 copies of the 40 won val. on commercial FDC pmked KWANG HWA MUN. 27 Feb 1957. One stamp has an apparent plate variety of three white lines to left of Scout's chin. 4 other stamps damaged	30/-
6	G. B. 1957 FDC from Sutton Coldfield with 7 p.m. slogan cancellation - quite a good strike.	15/-
7	AUSTRALIA Two 1961 Rover Moot covers and 1965 S.S. Venture	9/-
8	CEYLON 1962 FDC	5/-
9	CYPRUS 1963 The rare Min. Sheet on FDC with Scout cancel	100/-
10	GERMANY 1962 Konigswinter and Noer cancels on cover	2/6
11	G. B. 1957 FDC of 21d. val. and cover with full set (not FDC)	8/-
12	GREECE 1963 Off. FDC with roller cancel on reverse	15/-
13	JAPAN 1962 Asian Jamboree stamp on FDC	3/-
14	NEW ZEALAND 1944 and 1953 FDCs - slightly soiled.	4/6
15	PORTUGAL 1962 Scout Stamp Exhibition pmk. on cover	4/-
16	S. AFRICA Mafeking Jamborally 1964 cov. (no special cancel)	2/6
17	SWEDEN. 1960 and 1962 SANDHEM: 1961 VISINGSO; 1962 NJURUNDA	6/-
18	SWEDEN. 1962 SANDHEM; 1961 VIKING, VISINGSO and SOVDEBORG	6/-
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23	Similar lot - but label in blue.	35/-
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25	INDIA 1937 Rocket Despatch Feb. 1st Price List. Signed by Smith. (only 200 carried)	£8
26	INDIA 1937 Guide Rally Rocket Despatch Mar. 2nd Lady B-P's message of greetings (printed) Scarce. (signed by Smith)	£5
27	INDIA 1965 Pachmari Samagam cover with oblong cancel and C. D. S, of each day (Oct. 14-20) on the reverse.	32/-
28	Similar lot.	32/-
29	SWEDEN. 1959 AMUNDO-JAMBORETT cancel on special FD cov.	4/-
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Member's AdvertisementSOUTH AFRICAN 1957 LABELS

I have available a few sheets of the labels issued by the South African Scouts in 1957 to commemorate the Centenary of the Founder. These attractive labels come in sheets of 12, depicting the Scout Laws and are printed in English and Afrikaans. The price per sheet complete with descriptive folder is 6/- (plus postage please) - from me, Peter J. Duck, my address being inside the back cover.

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36	" 1964 FJARAS. Two covers from first and last dys.	3/6
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38	" 1965 BARSBACK. 10 cards with each day's cancels	15/-
39	" 1955-63 12 diff. cancels on stamps on pieces	12/-
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46	ARGENTINE 1963 Scout Stamp Exhibition postmark on cov.	6/-
47	ARGENTINE 1966 Obra Salesiana Exploradores cancel on cov.	4/-
48	AUSTRALIA 1955 Clifford Park. Reg'd cov. with purple hand- stamped reg'n label and cancel depicting two badges.	30/-
49	BRAZIL 1954 Special illus. FDC with two clear Scout cancels	15/-
50	CUBA 1954 Special coloured FDC with clear cancel	10/-
51	" 1957 FDC with 'Primer dia' cancel & red Set. bg.	10/-
52	DOMINICAN REPUBLIC 1957 set of 9 on two FDCs.	25/-
53	EGYPT 1956 FDC with the Scout Camp Abu Qir spec. cancel	15/-
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60	" 1965 Pachmarhi Samagam cancel on card.	12/-
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62	INDONESIA 1959 set on FDC with Scout cancellation	12/-
63	ITALY 1956 3rd National camp cancel first day of issue	9/-
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67	PORTUGAL 1962 3x 50 & 2x 1E on FDC with rare PORTO canc.	30/-
68	SHARJAH 1964 Boy Scout set and min. sheet on 2 FDCs	45/-
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70	SURINAME 1964 Bigi Kroetoe posthorn canc. on reg'd cov.	25/-
71	SWITZERLAND 1953 Rover Moot canc. on Mobile postbureau cd.	30/-
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We are very grateful to all those members - and there have been quite a number - who have sent us items of news and articles for the Journal. As has so often been said on this page, we would like to receive sufficient material to be able to build up a reserve: this may come about sooner than we had hoped if members continue to write in to us as they have done recently.

Looking ahead a few months, the World Jamboree will be in full swing at Idaho, U.S.A. We are certain to have full coverage of this event from our many members in the States, a number of whom will be participating. Whether one or more special Scout stamps will be issued by the United States postal authorities remains to be seen; nothing has been announced at the time of writing. Other countries may commemorate the event by the issue of a set of stamps as some have done in the past; if they do then it is to be hoped such stamps will be available for issue and use in their country of origin and thus be collectable items.

It is to be regretted that the Malaysian postal authorities did not consider that the Jamboree held there last December did not warrant a special stamp or even a cancellation, despite promises from a number of persons in high authority that such an issue was more or less certain: it would have given Scouting a boost throughout the Far East and rewarded the efforts of several of our members living there who have for a long time been striving to have Scouting portrayed on their country's stamps.

We should like to draw members' attention particularly to what Howard Fears writes on pages 56-7, about contributions of stamps to build up a Club Display, which we hope will receive the warm and speedy response it most surely merits.

Finally, you may have noticed there are changes in our editorial team. We can only repeat what was said here in our last issue and that we will do our best to secure that the Journal continues to progress and serve the Club and all its members. We are sure all will join in thanking John Roake for all he has done towards this in the past four years. Our next issue will be a special Tenth Anniversary number, which we hope to make a really bumper one.

FROM THE EDITORS' IN-TRAY

Our grateful thanks to

...HOWARD KAPLAN for sending information about the forthcoming SUNTRAPEX being sponsored by Chapter No. 10 of S.O.S.S., I. next September. Details of this Exhibition are given elsewhere in this Journal for the information of any member wishing to participate.

...D. C. JEFFERIES for kindly passing on the information about two new meter marks he has come across and also about a new Guide label in use at Netherurd Training Centre. Members who are interested in these sidelines will find details about them in this issue and, when possible we hope to be able to include a reproduction of the label.

...ROBERT GEIER for his letter enclosing a report on the display held at Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Weston, Mass, U.S.A. last February. This was a world-wide collection of stamps, covers, autographs, etc., in twenty-five frames from the museum's own material, together with guest collections from both Britain and Australia. This exhibition was notable for including display material sent by Olave Lady Baden-Powell, the World Chief Guide, highlighting B.-P.'s work and achievements. Scout Leaders were urged to encourage interest in Scout stamp collecting as part of merit badge work by bringing their Troops.

...A MEMBER who modestly wishes to remain anonymous, but who has written to tell us that following the success of his Scout stamps exhibit at the "South Sixty-Six" Rally on the 25th June last year (a great occasion staged by the Greater London (South) Scout County at the Crystal Palace, when the Commonwealth Chief Scout and many thousands of Scouts and the public were present), he was invited to show it in the U.S.A., where it took first place in its group. Congratulations on both great successes!

...MURRAY FRIED for kindly sending a special greetings picture postcard from Canada to mark the Diamond Jubilee of Scouting and the Centennial of Canada's Confederation. The card shows three Canadian Wolf Cubs and a "Mounty", one of the members of the famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police holding the official Centennial flag.

...CHARLES BLOCH for his newsy letter in which he mentions that he has submitted designs to the Postmaster General's Department of two stamps for the forthcoming World Jamboree to be held at Idaho. We have written him asking for photographs of these designs and are hoping we shall be able to include illustrations of them in our next journal. He mentioned he was expecting our member CLAUDE MARCHAL to be his guest last month and we have no doubt that their main topic of conversation was 'Scouting on stamps'.

...C.S. TAYLOR for his letter in which he refers to one of his recent acquisitions - a copy of a Mafeking 3d. B.P. stamp, S.G.21, with straight edge close at the top - i.e. partly imperforate - about which he had asked advice from both of us. It is nice to know that members appreciate and act on other members' advice and opinions which sometimes agree with those of the professional experts, for the stamp has now been certified as genuine by the British Philatelic Association, though without expressing an opinion concerning the straight edge. Copies of this stamp imperforate at side are known, but we do not remember seeing or having recorded in this Journal any copies of the variety he has. We are sure he would appreciate hearing from anyone who has or knows of another such copy. For newly joined members we feel it only fair that they should be aware of the service some of more experienced members of the S.S.C.C. are prepared to give - that is, expressing an opinion of the genuineness or otherwise of Scout and Guide stamps and cancellations to members, free of charge, except for postage both ways.

...MARTIN BENN, for his newsy letter and his appreciation of all the work done in running the Club. Although he says he is quite happy to have in his collection a copy of each Scout stamp issued, he has raised a few interesting queries which some of us will be looking into and which we hope may be able to be answered in the next Journal.

...PHILIPPE VAN HILLE, for late news that there will probably be a special cancellation from Belgium to mark the departure of their 350-strong Contingent for the World Jamboree in Idaho.

NEW ISSUE NEWS

by the Assistant Editor - PETER DUCK

STAMP ISSUES & FIRST DAY CANCELLATIONS

PAKISTAN. The single 15 paise stamp to commemorate the 4th National Jamboree, held 29th January to 5th February, was duly issued on the former date. Coloured dull orange and purple-brown, it shows a hand making the Scout Salute, together with the Pakistan Scout badge. Printed by Pakistan Security Printing Corporation Ltd. (litho.), whose imprint appears in the bottom right hand corner of the sheet. Perf. 12½ x 13½.

There are several special First Day cancellations, two I have seen from "JAMBOREE P.O./KARACHI" and "PHILATELIC BUREAU/KARACHI" are of identical type - a circular date-portion to the left (with the wording described), with five wavy lines joining this from the right, in each case bearing the words "4TH PAKISTAN NATIONAL" at the top, "JAMBOREE KARACHI" at the bottom, with an arrow-head centrally. I understand that there are in addition several post-marks, possibly similar, from other main centres, while general Jamboree mail received a circular "Experimental P.O." cancellation.

QATAR. The exact status of the overprinted Scout stamps, referred to in the separate sheet accompanying the last Journal, is still not certain. A letter from the Qatar Philatelic Bureau in Doha clearly said that no Scout stamps had been overprinted, but since then there has been a report of a registered F.D.C. having been received from the Bureau. The answer may prove to be that the language difficulty led to a wrong impression being given - but what is unfortunately quite clear is that even if this issue does prove in the end to have been properly authorised it will still be a thoroughly undesirably one.

LIBYA. In our last issue, on page 9, I mentioned purchasing some F.D.C.s of the 1966 issue which appeared to bear the date "12.9.66", although the stamps came out on the 12th August. Since then, as the result of scanning them again under a lens, I have come to the conclusion that that "9" may after all be a rather peculiar and blurred "8" - which I am naturally very pleased to find, though sorry I told you wrong. I should make clear, though, that these cancellations are in any case not distinctively Scout ones: whether any such exist is uncertain.

FORTHCOMING STAMP ISSUES

BAHAMAS. Two stamps to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Scouting will be issued on the 1st September. The values will be 3 and 15 cents and the stamps will be designed by R. Granger-Barrett and printed by Enschede & Sons in photogravure.

CEYLON. The issue to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Girl Guides is now stated to be due in September.

OTHER NEW CANCELLATIONS

AUSTRIA. The Second International Scout Stamps Exhibition, held in Vienna in February, produced two cancellations. The first was used 17-18 February and shows a large reef (square) knot surmounted by the Austrian Scout badge. The wording in the middle of the knot reads "17-22 Feb. 1967. 2 Internationale Pfadfinder-Briefmarkenausstellung. Internationale Pfadfinder-Kunstaussstellung 1150 Wien. 17.2.1967".

The second cancellation was used on the 22nd February only and is triangular in shape, showing B.-P. in the centre. The wording round the triangle is similar to that of the previous mark, but also includes "110 Geburtstag Lord Baden-Powell". For the meter-marks and labels in connection with this exhibition, see below.

AUSTRALIA. This seems an appropriate place to mention the "BADEN POWELL" cancellation, as some very handsome special covers were prepared by S. A. G. S. S. A. (the Australian Club) for use on the 22nd February, some of them being signed by the Hon. Michael Baden-Powell, B.-P.'s grandson. Strictly, this is not a Scout postmark, since the Baden Powell (with no hyphen) Post Office is there always, using a normal circular datestamp and printed registration labels. However, as it is located on the site of the 1934-5 Frankston Jamboree, the first ever held in Australia, and named in honour of the fact that it was attended by B.-P., it is at least a very "Scout-connected" one and the signed covers in particular.

NEW ZEALAND. In writing about the cancellation from the 1966-7 Dominion Sea Scout Regatta on pages 9-10 last time, I mentioned I had seen only "DIRECTOR-GENERAL G.P.O. WN" printed on registration labels. Since then I have received a cover bearing a label with "Dominion Sea Scout Regatta" written on it in manuscript, while the Director-General's Department has informed me that its own labels were applied mistakenly before my covers were sent to the Regatta P.O., which had its own supply.

NEW METER-MARKS

AUSTRIA. There was a Scout H.Q, meter-mark advertising the 2nd International Scout Stamp Exhibition in Vienna. This shows the head of B.-P. and reads "2 Internationale Pfadfinder-Briefmarken Ausstellung 17-22 Februar 1967. Internationale Pfadfinder-Kunstaussstellung, Steyr Haus, Wien 1. Karntnerring 7" and the address of the Pfadfinder Österreichs. It was in use 1st January to 22nd February.

CANADA. From D.C. JEFFERIES I am interested to hear that the Vancouver B.C. Provincial H.Q. was still using the slogan meter, "Scouting Ventures / in this Modern Age / into the Land, / Water, Air and Space", on the 20th February this year. I first saw it dated May '66.

FRANCE. The slogan used by the Eclaireurs Unionistes de France has a new design.

GREAT BRITAIN. Also from D.C. JEFFERIES comes news of one from Edinburgh, dated 27.2.67, "The Girl Guides / Scottish Headquarters / 16 Coates Crescent, / Edinburgh, 3."

U.S.A. The latest slogan from the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America reads, "Scouting rounds a guy out". I like that, a lot of round American Scouts! This one comes in red or blue.

LABEL NEWS

AUSTRIA. As well as cancellations and a meter-mark the 2nd International Scout Stamp Exhibition in Vienna produced an attractive sheet of labels. Multicolour-printed, they have a border describing the exhibition, while each label has "Pfadfinder Österreichs" at the top.

1. Depicts Wolf Cubs, in yellow, green, blue and black, with the word "Wölflingsspiele".
2. 4, 6 and 8. These show B.-P. from the famous Jagger portrait, with the wording "Lord Baden-Powell 22.2.1967-110 Geburtstag".
3. Shows Scouts working. This is in green and red and has the words "Ein froher Bubenkreis Stets Hilfsbereit".
5. Pictures a globe and the Austrian Scout badge, with the words "Österreichische Pfadfinder-Briefmarken-Sammlergilde" (the Austrian Scout Stamp Club).
7. Also in green and red, this shows Scouts round a campfire and reads "Ein froher Bubendreis Stets Gut Gelaunt".
9. Depicts two Rovers reading a map, with the word "Roverkundschaften".

GREAT BRITAIN. Out of Scotland (by the help of D. C. JEFFERIES again has come an interesting new label in use at the Girl Guides' Netherurd Training Centre. Printed in green and slate and measuring 21 x 27½ mm., it shows a house amid green hills, framed by the entrance gateway of two stone pillars surmounted by lanterns and supporting what look like a pair of whalebones. At the top is the trefoil and a Scots thistle, at the base the name NETHERURD.

ICELAND. The SKATAMERKI labels of 1966 are in sheets of 20, of two designs in 5 rows of 4 each. The left hand-pair in each row are pink, yellow, green and red and depict two Santa Clauses either side of a Scout badge. The right-hand pair are in blue, yellow, green and red and show three bells above a Guide trefoil and two fir trees. Each label reads "Skatamerki 1966 Island": they were designed by Hringur Johanneson and were printed by Setberg.

ITALY. The A. S. C. I. Scouts produced a label for their 50th Anniversary last year. In red and blue on white, it shows a large "50" and the words "anniversario/dell' a. s. c. i. /1916 1966". They are in sheets of 8 with very wide border, red and blue wavy lines on the left.

LIBYA. In the December Journal (page 158) I described a label for the 7th Arab Jamboree 1966. I have since been sent a sheet of labels in a folder similar to that for the British 1957 Jubilee Jamboree ones. The folder shows the Jamboree badge and the flags of Arab nations on the front (or the back, if you are a Westerner;) There are eight different multicoloured labels in the sheet, as follows: (1) Jamboree badge on a shield with other badges; (2) Gateway (or triumphal arch); (3) Scout on horseback with Jamboree flag; (4) Scout Salute and floral design; (5) the Scout badge of Libya; (6) Campfire and Jamboree badge; (7) Two Scouts and Arab flags; (8) Scout badge of Libya and map of Arab world. The one described previously is similar to (3) but larger and roulettes (they are perf.), and with different Arabic wording.

FORTHCOMING CANCELLATIONS

From BELGIUM one is announced for the 16th April, while from G. L. RASMUSSEN in Denmark comes news of a cancellation from GREENLAND this summer! There is to be an expedition by 130 Rover Scouts called "KATANGUT" EKSPEDITIONEN (Katangut being the word for Brotherhood in the Greenland tongue.) They are to make a trip through wild country north of the Arctic Circle, starting from Sdr. Strømfjord (where a special postmark has been authorised for the starting date) and finishing at Holsteinborg. Covers of a special copyright design will be used.

Registered mail received labels of the usual type, with a rubber stamped "Australian Scout Corroboree/Woodhouse, S.A." applied in purple. Registered items numbered 430 - 426 covers and four parcels - while the total of ordinary mail dealt with was 19,372. The daily totals were:-

	<u>Registered</u>	<u>Ordinary</u>	
28th Dec.	298	3,586	
29th "	24	2,596	(It is estimated
30th "	9	1,697	(that philatelic
31st "	9	1,945	(mail posted
2nd Jan.	9	2,399	(throughout
3rd "	3 & 2 parcels	1,463	(amounted to
4th "	11 & 2 "	1,931	(some 5,000 to
5th "	11	1,310	(7,500 items
6th "	6	1,648	(out of these
7th "	42	797	(totals.
	<u>426 & 4 parcels</u>	<u>19,372</u>	

Other Handstamps. One of the Corroboree's activities was a "Trail of Discovery" for Scouts to follow in exploring Adelaide, with map supplied and a list of places to visit, of which they had to go to at least eight. There were actually two trails, for the Colonel Light Award and the Matthew Flinders Award, and the lads had "Passports" which were either stamped or signed at each place visited. One of these places was Stalley's Stamp Shop, where part of our own member BRUCE ASSHETON's collection was displayed, and here passports received a cachet which includes the design of the 1948/52 Australian Scout stamps. In addition to this, its intended use, the cachet was also applied to about 400 various souvenir covers and cards. There was also a small Bank of Adelaide Corroboree handstamp in use, which may be found on the souvenir cards produced by them.

Stationery. Official postal stationery was of two kinds, Official Covers, of which only 3,500 were printed and which sold out on the second day, and Jumbo Cards, 10 inches by 5, which do not seem to have been too popular. As well as these, the Bank of New South Wales produced 4000 souvenir cards and 4,000 covers (plus 3,000 cloth badges), the Bank of Adelaide 1,000 cards - of which only about 350 received their oval handstamp. The Queensland Headquarters Contingent had a small number of printed invitation cards, "Can we meet again at the 8th Australian Jamboree? ...". About 70 of these were stamped and cancelled at the Corroboree P.O. on the last day and these will be posted from the Jamboree at Jindalee on its first day.

(Almost all the above information has come ultimately from our members, also stalwarts of S. A. G. S. S. A., ERNIE STERMOLE and BRUCE ASSHETON (who was at work in the cramped little Corroboree P.O.) We are very grateful to you both. Ed.)

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NORWEGIAN SCOUT & GUIDE CANCELLATIONS

From our member REINERT RÖDLAND we have received a comprehensive list of Scout and Guide cancellations officially sanctioned by the Norwegian Post Office and used in connection with various camps and events in that country. He cannot guarantee that it is complete and it will be seen that the duration of use of some of them has not been included, although we have been able to add a few dates from records. He would greatly appreciate being informed about any of these omissions or, if members wish, they may send details to us so that they can be published in future Journals. A previous list of such cancellations did appear in the Journal some years ago but copies of the issue are now out of print; the one which follows is more up-to-date and also contains several not included before. We are sure it will be of special interest to those members who are interested in the postal history of our hobby. Our grateful thanks, Reinert, for sending us the information.

Details of the sponsoring Associations:

NFS - NORSK SPEIDERGUTT-FORBUND (Norwegian Boy Scouts Association);
 NSPF - NORSK SPEIDERPIKEFORBUND (Norwegian Girl Guides Association);
 KFUK - KFUK's SPEIDERPIKEFORBUND (Girl Guides Association of the
 Y. W. C. A.);
 IOGT - IOGT's SCOUTFORBUND (SVENSK) (Boy Scouts Association of the
 Swedish IOGT);
 FGS - FRELSESARMEENS GUTTESPEIDERE (Boy Scouts Association of the
 Salvation Army);
 FPS - FRELSESARMEENS PIKESPEIDERE (Girl Guides Association of the
 Salvation Army).

(Unlike Sweden, it is noted that Norway does not at present have Scouts affiliated to the Y. M. C. A. or the NTO (National Order of Good Templars), unless of course these Associations have not as yet had special handstamps for their camps. Editor).

LANDSLEIREN ROMSDALEN 1928	6-15 July	1928	NSF
SPEIDERLEIREN, ETNE 1930	1930	NSF
LANDSLEIREN VED VANDAL 1932	5-13 July	1932	NSF
LANDSLEIREN, ASK	1935	KFUK
SPEIDERNES JUBILEUMSLEIR, JELØY July	1936	NSF
NSPF's LANDSLEIR, MANDAL 1937 July	1937	NSPF
STRANDEBARMLEIREN	1938	NSF
SANDANELEIREN	1947	NSF
LANDSLEIR, ASK	1947	KFUK
SPEIDERBYEN - MANDAL 1948	2-12 July	1948	NSF
SPEIDERBYEN, MANDAL (roller-cancel)	1948	
NSPF's LANDSLEIR, BORRE 1948 July	1948	NSPF
4. WORLD ROVER MOOT - SKJÅK, NORGE - 1949	1-12 Aug.	1949	NSF
VOSSELEIREN	1951	NSF
SPEIDERLEIREN TRONES, VERDAL	31 July-6 Aug.	1952	NSF
SPEIDERLEIREN-RENSADALEN 1953	1953	NSF
LANDSLEIREN, OLBERG	1953	NSPF
LANDSLEIR, VERDAL	1953	KFUK
SPEIDERLEIREN, VALEN	1954	NSF
FLORØLEIREN 1954 July	1954	NSF
CONCORDIALEIREN, ASKER	1954	FPS
SPEIDERLEIREN TENGESDAL	June-July	1954	NSF
F. A. KORPSLEIR 1955 (Andalsnes) July	1955	FGS
L. R. S. - LEIREN, ÅNDALSNES (Setnesmoen)	5-11 July	1956	FPS
SPEIDERLEIREN 1956 - BØMOEN	1-9 Aug.	1956	NSF
SPEIDERARBEIDET 50 ÅR (roller-cancel, Oslo)	15 Feb.	1957	
		(Used to 28th at least. Ed.)		
SPEIDERLEIREN 1957, BØMOEN	(24) July	1957	NSPF
SPEIDERLEIREN I SOGN 1958 July	1958	NSF
SPEIDERLEIREN HINDERAVAG 1958 June	1958	NSF
KORPSLEIREN, SANDVIKA	1958	FGS
K. F. U. K. SPEIDERNES LANDSLEIR 1958 (Hamar) July	1958	KFUK
SPEIDERLEIREN 1960 - BRUNLANES	3-10 Aug.	1960	NSF
RINGSAKERLEIREN 1960	?9 July	1960	FPS
NSPF's LANDSLEIR - RINGERIKE	June-July	1961	NSPF
JUBILEUMSLEIREN 1962, VALEN I SUNNHORDLAND	27	June-5 July	1962	NSF
NORGESLÅGRET 1962, BOGSTAD	3-13 July	1962	IOGT
K. F. U. K. SPEIDERNES LANDSLEIR 1962, STOKKE July	1962	KFUK
K. F. U. K. SPEIDERNES KRETSLEIR 1964, ASKER June	1964	KFUK
F. A. SPEIDERPIKELEIR, TROMØYA	(6) July	1964	FPS

LANDSSPEIDERLEIREN 1964, BODØ	6-12 Aug. 1964 NSF
KFUK's SPEIDERLEIR I RENSADALEN, TOVIK	July 1964 KFUK
NSFP LANDSLEIREN, FØLING	4-11 Aug. 1966 NSPF
KRETSLEIREN, ØYSTESE	26 June-3 July 1966 NSF
KFUK - LANDSLEIREN, TROMØYA	5-12 July 1966 KFUK

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(Our only comments on the above list are that according to previous records the "Korpsleiren Sandvika" camp shown as in 1958 may actually have been held in July 1959. It may also be of interest to mention another camp of that year, mail from which, while it did not receive a special postmark, has an attractive maroon handstamp cachet applied: L. R. S. LEIREN, FARSUND .. 11-21 July 1959 FPS. - ED.)

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"THE STORY OF THE ISSUE"

By the Research Chairman

In this issue we are including the first of a series of short articles under the above heading, each being limited to one stamp issue and occupying either a single page or two backing ones. These will try to give the background information relating to the event or circumstances which produced it, plus comments on the subject matter of the designs where appropriate - some issues requiring more of the one, some of the other.

These articles are being produced as the result of talking to a number of members, the idea being that they will be available on separate sheets of the same size as those used for the Club Catalogue and for many albums, so that members can use them either to keep with the catalogue for reference purposes or in their albums instead of writing-up. Or both of course! The sheets will cost you 6d. each if printed on one side only, or 9d. if printed on both, in each case plus postage (while anyone wanting them sent unfolded, with the necessary stiffening, should send 6d. extra). It is difficult to anticipate the demand, so please order as soon as possible - from Mr. Fears - enclosing your remittance. Orders for future ones accepted.

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The Story of the Issue -TOGO - 1961

This issue both honours the Scout Movement in Togo (a branch of Scoutisme Français), and commemorates the 20th Anniversary of the deaths of two of Scouting's greatest and most magnetic figures - Robert Baden-Powell, inventor and Founder of the Movement, and Daniel C. Beard, a full-blooded Red Indian who was the founder of "The Sons of Daniel Boone" (called after a famous frontiersman), a woodcraft movement for boys which he agreed after consultation to merge into the newly-forming Boy Scouts of America.

All the stamps incorporate the Scout Badge of Great Britain, as the country where Scouting originated, and provide a really excellent series of portraits and symbolic designs. The six values show: -

0.50F - The beloved Dan Beard of the U.S.A, (1850-1941), with the badge of the Boy Scouts of America.

1F - Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the World (1857-1941) from the portrait by Jagger painted in 1929

10F - Daniel Mensal, leader of the Togolese branch of the "Eclaireurs de France", with the badges of the three constituent branches of Scoutisme Français, operating in Togo - Scouts de France, Eclaireurs de France and Eclaireurs Unionistes de France,

25F - Daniel Wilson, Chief of the Togolese Scouts de France, with the National Flag of Togo.

30F - A symbolic design of three tents lit by the glow of a central campfire - the symbol perhaps both of the typical activity of Scouting and the warmth of the Scout Brotherhood.

100F - Three hands, African, Asian and European, make the Scout salute.

It seems a great pity that this very well designed and produced issue should have been somewhat marred by the addition of the rather odd and unnecessarily numerous souvenir sheets.

A SALVATION ARMY SCOUT LABEL

Following the article by Reg Morris on page 23 of our last issue we are glad to be able to give quite a lot more information, sent in by several members.

From ROY RHODES comes the news that he has a set of ten similar labels, including the one we illustrated on page 20, all with their borders in the same style but in different colours, their centres in black and each showing a different scene connected with the Salvation Army's work. Only the one illustrated has any specific Scout connection. These labels were bought together in a set, but it is not known if in fact any additional ones exist. There is no indication as to their date and place of origin.

JAN VAN DER STEEN writes from Holland to say that there were independant Salvation Army Scout Associations in existence in several countries of Europe for many years, although it is believed that in every case these have been linked with other Scout bodies in the countries concerned, either, as in Holland and Britain, by being merged into other recognised Associations, or, as in Sweden, by becoming one of the Associations within a Federation. In Great Britain their badges were quite distinct, and JAN has a Patrol Leader's hatbadge in the form of a four-pointed star, in the centre a Scout helping a small boy and around it a lifebelt bearing the words "Life Saving Scouts". Beneath this badge was worn a motto, also in metal, "To Save and To Serve". In Holland they wore grey uniforms and Scout hats in place of the khaki of the others, with the same badges as their British counterparts. The Dutch Salvation Army Scouts are now part of De Nederlandse Padvindere, while in Britain the merger came in June 1948, when as the result of an agreement the Boy Scouts Association officially recognised the Salvation Army as one of the bodies allowed to sponsor Scout Groups. In both countries Salvationist Scouts still wear the same special badge on their uniforms, now a golden star with the SA monogram replacing the boys in the centre, while in red lettering against a black background the surrounding lifebelt now reads "To Save and To Serve", with "The Salvation Army" underneath.

JAN points out the dents in the Scout's hat follow the American pattern as distinct from the British, but if these labels

are really early it must be remembered that uniform was not always by any means uniform in the early days! He also doubts if the "Chum" was the counterpart of the Cub, particularly if the label may be American, since Cubbing only started experimentally there in 1929, but the younger lad is certainly in some kind of uniform, with a scarf like a Scout.

There still remain many details to fill in, so we must hope that other members will come forward to complete the picture.

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DID YOU KNOW...?

by A. WEEBIRD

- That a lot of the inspiration and fun of Scouting come from its worldwide nature, with the variation in the terms used from place to place? Take the U.S.A. for instance - they actually go in for Girl Scout Roundups!!! What a picture that conjures up for me, sitting quietly in an English wood... the great whips cracking ... the squeals of the terrified girls... the thunder of their hooves as they are driven relentlessly into the Great Coral - at the far end of which, shining in white purity (of course) stands an Explorer Post, with Old Glory flying proudly overhead. Or so I imagined it - but now I hear there's this Scout meter mark, "Scouting Rounds a Guy Out". What is this? A change in policy... Segregation? Shame!!! Or what really does go on? Perhaps someone can write and tell me, and maybe tell me about some British or other Scout term which conjures up some similar inspiring picture for you. Oh, do!
(The Editors do not necessarily agree with opinions expressed by contributors, nor with their imaginations or enthusiasms. Any come-back to the President, please, for daring us to put it in!)

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S U N T R A P E X ' 6 7

by HOWARD KAPLAN

For the third consecutive year Sunset Trails Chapter # 10 of the Scouts on Stamps Society International will sponsor SUNTRAPEX, an exhibition devoted to Scouts on stamps and related material. SUNTRAPEX '67 will be held on September 18th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Douglas Scout Center of the Crescent Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, 11350 Palms Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. The exhibition is open to all and there is no charge for admission.

There will be five classifications on display - Section I, Scouts on Stamps; Section II, Scout F.D.C.s and Cachets; Section III, Scout Patches and Insignia; Section IV, Scout Memorabilia; Section V, Juniors. First, Second and Third place medals will be awarded in each Section plus a trophy for Best of Show. Certificates of participation will be given to all entrants.

Dan Wachner, General Chairman of SUNTRAPEX '67, has announced that a unique and colorful cachet will be issued in honor of the event. SUNTRAPEX '67 will feature a bourse specialising in Scouts on stamps, covers and cachets and a trading center will be set up. Further SUNTRAPEX '67 information is available from the General Chairman - Dan Wachner, 2211 Canfield Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034, U. S. A.

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SOUTHERN REGIONAL MEETING, 4TH FEBRUARY 1967

Once again a good number of members responded to Mr. A.H. NICHOLSON'S invitation to this annum event and came to enjoy both a very interesting meeting and the delightful (and almost astonishing) hospitality of Mrs. M.E. KENNETT.

After Mr. NICHOLSON had welcomed everyone, the PRESIDENT showed a number of very unusual items, while BILL BOURKE produced covers from all the World Rover Moots (none of the earlier ones easy to find) and a series of World Jamboree items. Material from the American 1950 Valley Forge Jamboree also made a change from the/usual displays we see. Other items were passed round - there was a friendly atmosphere and good discussion - Mrs. KENNETT as usual provided a real banquet. What more could anyone ask of a meeting?

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, 1967

A fine afternoon and quite sumptuous decorations both helped this year's Tenth Anniversary Annual Meeting, held on Saturday the 4th March at Roland House Scout Centre at Stepney Green in East London, to be a particularly successful one. Members passing the fine old Queen Anne buildings found the large Scout Hall at the rear not only beflagged but its walls almost completely hidden by masses of shimmering metallic decorations in red, gold and green - a most colourful setting for a display which was itself certainly not drab and which extended along practically the whole of two sides of the great room.

An interesting group of Mafeking items, stamps (including a good range of 'Cracked Plates', 'Black Letters', etc.), covers and banknotes - contributed by JOHN INESON and others - led on to a very comprehensive showing by NORMAN ROWE of the Scout issues up to 1940 in used condition (which made a nice change), augmented in most cases by a fine lot of covers. The Czech Scout Post of 1918 was well represented by both covers and the postcard illustrated in our last issue, plus a large range of the colour trials. Complete ranges of the Scout cancels of Great Britain (including the Darlington cancel) and of Switzerland were staged by BILL BOURKE, aided by ROY RHODES, while there were a mass of quite dazzling "Orientals" from PETER DUCK and an assortment of interesting recent material.

The PRESIDENT, having welcomed everyone, asked the Warden of Roland House, who is our member Mr. JIM DOW, formally to open the proceedings. This he did with a speech which was warmly applauded, in which he said how pleased the House was to welcome the Club once again in this Anniversary Year, an appropriate visit by such an international Club to one of Scouting's most international institutions, where Roland Philipps' original aim to bring in Scouting to brighten the lives of boys in this then desperately poor area has in recent times become extended by the need for accommodation for overseas Scouts, many hundreds of whom come as Troops or individuals each year. He revealed that all the decorations were really what was thought suitable for a Pantomime atmosphere - but a different one, the reunion of the cast of the Roland House Pantomime later that evening!

The SECRETARY-GENERAL reviewed the progress of the Club down the years, from when the first few enthusiasts gathered for an inaugural meeting at the then offices of the Boy Scouts International Bureau in Ebury Street, S.W.1, till now when we have recently enrolled our thousandth member. In explaining the year's Accounts (which had been circulated to those present), he pointed out the deficit which had decided the Committee to make an increase in the subscription rates. In the discussion which followed all speakers accepted the need for this increase (one asking whether it should not be more). There was also a general welcome for Mr. Fears' suggestion that gifts of Scout stamps should be invited from members to enable a Club Collection to be formed which could be lent out for display purposes.

The RESEARCH CHAIRMAN then introduced the pass-round session, when material connected with the 1947 French and 1951 Austrian World Jamborees was circulated. This was this year very well supported by those attending, many very interesting items being brought along (of which the proofs of the 1947 Jamboree stamp and the various supplementary handstamps on the Austrian covers, together with the interesting pictorial cards from both Jamborees, perhaps stood out the most). As evidence of the interest caused, this session was in danger of over-running its time and had to be terminated to allow the display of slides to take place. Introduced by JOHN INESON, whose idea and organisation had produced it, this series of 39 colour slides of Mafeking as it is today was accompanied by a commentary by his friend Mr. TOM HALL, who had taken them on a trip made last year. Views of the town, parts of it virtually unchanged since the days of the siege; some of B.-P.'s original little guns; Warner Goodyear's home; the surrounding, country, so flat and barren, its so-called "hills" scarcely perceptible, and not least some excellent aerial views --all were both very interesting and memorable.

After the PRESIDENT had wound up the organised part of the meeting, the members made their way past a large and well-furnished bar (untended - it too was for the Pantomime people), to find refreshments of a milder kind served by some residents of Roland House. All in all, perhaps it was the general friendly atmosphere and the support of all (shown so well in the pass-round session), that caused a member to say that this was one of the most enjoyable meetings that he had attended.

CLUB NEWS - FROM THE SECRETARY-GENERAL

CLUB MEETING. All members who can be in London on Saturday, April 29th are asked to note that there will be a meeting of the Club at ROLAND HOUSE. Do come along if you can! The time - 2.00 p.m.

COMMITTEE ELECTIONS. In case members may be wondering what has been happening about the nominations for the elections for the Club Committee the position is that the Committee has decided that the present Constitution, drawn up several years ago, no longer meets the needs of the Club. A new Constitution is therefore being drawn up, which it is intended to circulate with the Journal as soon as possible for members' comments. As this will almost certainly affect the Committee both functions and is elected, it is clearly necessary to defer holding elections until afterwards. It is however hoped that they can still be completed before the end of the year.

THE NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES - 21/- annually (14/- for Juniors), are now in operation. All members are particularly asked to pay promptly - or before it is due. Failure to pay subscriptions when due is one of the causes of the Club's present deficit.

CATALOGUE PRICE LISTING. In view of the Club's temporary financial difficulties, the Committee recently decided that the issue of the Priced Catalogue to members must be deferred for the present. It is intended to review this decision later in the year. In the meantime, there are still some copies available of the priced catalogue which NORMAN ROWE compiled for readers of "The Scout", which anyone who wishes can obtain from Norman for 1s. 6d. plus postage (address inside cover).

THE S. S. C. C. DISPLAY. As you may have read elsewhere in the report of the Annual General Meeting, I took the opportunity to suggest an idea which has been mentioned by a number of members on previous occasions. Requests are often received from local Scout Associations and other similar bodies, for a display of Scout stamps, and it has been a source of embarrassment that we have never been able to mount a regular display.

Having in mind, therefore, the object of building up a series of display sheets or cards, I have proposed that we should produce a basic display so that the material, which will be the property of the S.S.C.C. can be loaned to those organisations wishing to put one on. Naturally, it would also give us the opportunity of including references to the Club and might well introduce further new members.

NORMAN ROWE has kindly offered to be responsible for the appropriate "write-up" and to prepare the necessary thin card on which the material can be mounted. This is not intended to be a masterpiece collection overshadowing anything ever produced before. With the ordinary range of material we have in mind a simple mint set, and if the items are particularly cheap perhaps we can even afford blocks of four. Alternatively, sets used or even the odd cover would be welcomed, but are not essential.

Where do we hope that the ordinary member will come in? Frankly, we are hoping that the items for this display collection will be contributed by members, and it is intended that a book of reference shall also be compiled indicating the names of donors. Any member is invited to offer any item, and at this stage donations of any sort will be most welcome. On the other hand, as we progress we intend to make a listing in the Journal from time to time of material still required, and which we hope members will donate. If all else fails with regard to the most expensive items, then we shall have to try and raise the money for these by other means, but it is stressed that the intention is not to spend large sums of money.

May we therefore now appeal to members to donate whatever they can spare for the collection? Your names will be recorded appropriately, and you may send items to me. I will then forward them to Norman, so that we can begin to build up the display. Anything clean and in good condition will be appreciated - as are a few items already received or promised: the Liberia 1961 set and miniature sheet and the Greek 1960 set amongst them. So over to you, dear member.

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EDITORIAL NOTE

With this issue is being distributed the Index to last year's Journals (Volume 10), which we regret could not be included in the December issue, though it will not of course be sent to recently joined members who could have no use for it. For this reason, and because of the need to keep down costs, this issue has been limited in size. This has meant holding over many valued articles and illustrations - but the June Journal you can be assured will be an extra large and bumper one!

M E M B E R S H I P N E W S

We are very pleased to welcome the following NEW MEMBERS:-

- 1,006 - Mr. M. Abdul Matin, Est. Sec./D.E.N., Post Office Adra,
District Purulia, West Bengal, INDIA
- 1,007 - Mr. D., Clegg, 291 Oldham Road, Grotton,
Nr. Oldham, Lanes., ENGLAND.
- 1,008 - Mr. J.B.H. Tuttlebee, 3 Trinity Road, Rayleigh, Essex,
ENGLAND.
- 1,009 - Mrs. Anna-Greta Sandelius, Box 517, Selanger, SWEDEN.
- J/1,010- Mr. Lars-Thomas Hall, Slaggstigen 8, Östersund, SWEDEN
- 1,011 - Mr. Hugo (Högman), Thulegatan 32, Sundsvall 1, SWEDEN.
- 1,012 - Mr. Jan-Eric Beckman, Björkemsgatan 57, Boras, SWEDEN.
- 1,013 - Mr. Göran Thulin, Älgvägen 10, Lidingö. SWEDEN.
- 1,014 - Mr. Egon V. Flaier, Hovedgaden 95, Naerum, Copenhagen,
DENMARK.
- 1,015 - Mr. Mats Bernandersson, Krabbesvägen 14e, Varberg, SWEDEN.
- 1,016 - Mr. Antoni Gromski, Rzeszów, ul. Lenartowicza 39/7,
POLAND.

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CHANGES OF ADDRESS

- 99 - Mrs. C. Dickinson, to 'Geata Geal', Leonard Crescent,
Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire, SCOTLAND.
(ex Farnworth, Lanes., England)
- 107 - Mr. W.E. Hoffman, to 3311 Tenth Street, Wausau,
Wisconsin 54401, U.S.A.

MEMBERS' CHANGES OF ADDRESS - Continued

- 650 - Mr. H. Franklin Sorensen, to Backgarden 503, Valhallavägen
15A, Ludvika, SWEDEN. (ex Denmark)
- 740 - Mr. P. R. Greenfield, to 148 St. Stephen's Road, Canterbury,
Kent, ENGLAND. (ex London S. E. 13.)
- 899 - Mr. Tore Kjell, to Lindesbergsgatan 11, Linköping,
SWEDEN.

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THAT CLUB DISPLAY PROJECT - see pages 56-7 - DO LOOK NOW TO SEE
WHAT YOU CAN OFFER, to enable the idea to go forward quickly! Ask
first if you prefer, or you can say it should be returned if not
required

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Members' Advertisements

WANTED - Exchange correspondents in Britain, Commonwealth or U. S. A.
to exchange Commonwealth stamps with portrait of Queen Elizabeth II
(1953 onwards), for Czechoslovak issues from 1919, Min. Sheets,
F. D. C. s, postmarks, thematics, commem. covers. Mint sets only wanted,
or singles via want list - basis S. G., Yvert, etc. Please write to:
Svatopluk Schwarzer, Mistek, Kolarikova 1683, Czechoslovakia.

POSTMARK for Sale - South Africa, "TVL. JAMBORALLY, 6 Oct 48" on
piece. Highest bid received by 1st June 1967 secures. First equal
bid takes item. - R. D. Allen, 82c Hackford Road, London S. W. 9.

(All members are entitled to have one short advertisement inserted
free each year. These should be submitted to Mr. Bourke).

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LONDON CLUB MEETING. Have you booked the date? - SATURDAY, 29TH
APRIL..... at ROLAND HOUSE..... 2.00 p. m.

MOUNTING A SCOUT STAMP COLLECTION

To the member who has only recently started to develop his or her collection of Scout and Guide stamps, or perhaps is now finding it expanding as the result of acquiring some attractive covers - or has even been converted by Reg Morris (Solemn thought!) to go in for Scouting labels as well - the problem of how to organise and mount your treasures can be quite a headache. Is it best to keep stamps and covers separate, labels separate again, or mount them together so that everything connected with the same issue or event can be seen side by side? Perhaps you think that a lot of covers together look "horrible" (one member wrote saying so once) - maybe they look better on coloured leaves, or with some kind of coloured frame or backing. And then of course there is always the problem of what "writing up" to attempt.

There must be few of us who have not had to puzzle out these sorts of problems, perhaps more than once, so we are sure it will be a help if we can publish some articles by those who can tell just how they solved their particular ones, how their collection developed) mistakes they could have avoided, and the system they follow now. So why not let us hear from YOU, with your "Collecting Story" in an article, short or not so short, which may well be more help to others than you have any idea? Do let us hear from a lot of you, even if you think your collecting is quite humdrum. Let us have so many articles that we have to select carefully and perhaps link some with each other, to give all who need advice a really wide view of what the choices are! Come on!

S. S. C. C. HANDBOOK NO. 2 - SCOUT STAMPS & POSTMARKS OF GREECE

REG MORRIS has sent us the following minor amendments to the excellent Handbook published in 1965 (some copies of which are still available, price 2s. 6d. plus postage).

Page 9 - the reproduction of the 1950 National Jamboree cancellation (Fig. 1), which had to be done from seeing poor strikes only, leaves out the word "TZAMMOPH" (Jamboree) from the centre, where it occurs midway between the date and the top. The Greek wording at round the top is also slightly incorrect - the two "Ω"s are "O"s.

Pages 4-5 - The total items to receive the "Swallow" supplementary postmark were 2222 letters and 512 cards - 2,734 in all.

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THE JOURNAL OF THE SCOUT STAMPS COLLECTORS CLUBVOLUME 11, No, 3JUNE, 1967E D I T O R I A LFrom the Acting Editor, Howard L. Fears

In being asked to edit the Tenth Anniversary edition of the Journal I should, I am sure, treat it as an honour. Indeed it is quite some time since I was last in the editorial chair, and despite efforts at slimming, it does pinch just a little.

Just as 1957 was a significant year and an important anniversary for Scouting, so 1967 appears to have a similar function. Later in the Journal I will try and manage a comparison of features as they affect Scouting internationally and also Scout Stamps in particular. For the moment, however, I think we must concentrate on matters very much nearer home, concerning the Club, the participation of members and the relationships of Scout Stamp collectors everywhere.

First of all, the Club. At the A.G.M. it became obvious that something undesirable was happening in the realms of finance. Whilst there is no particular benefit in having large funds lying idle, it is equally true that the Club should at all times remain solvent. Indeed, if it is to be effective it must have a credit balance, and with increasing costs it was felt that the only possible course of action was to increase subscriptions to 21/- or the equivalent for adult members. Expensive? I'll say it's not and so far the only comment I have received is how cheap it is; some members were inclined to favour far heavier subs, even if it did prune the ranks a little.

It is the question of such pruning which leads me to the next thought. Recently we had a chance to check on subscriptions outstanding for a considerable period, and this showed about 80 members whose sub was up to 12 months in arrears! For all of this time the Journal has been sent, and, presumably, read but no effort has been made to pay the sub or, as an alternative, to cancel the membership. In going through this outstanding list we have been ruthless and many names have been deleted. We cannot, and should not, afford charity on this scale.

The Club Committee is very sensitive to any criticisms or suggestions and endeavours to take immediate appropriate action whenever possible. Thus the arrangement for distributing Journals will now involve their direct despatch, not via a distributor. This should enable a saving of time to be made but I would not want the occasion to pass without thanking most sincerely, on my own behalf, on behalf of the Committee and also on behalf of all the individual members all the distributors. They have borne the burden without thought of reward. We thank them all.

Other criticisms have been made about the Permanent List and the Mint Distribution. Chiefly, it has been felt undesirable for two lots of postage to be incurred, plus two lots of poundage, in dealing with two distributors. At the same time a considerable demand has arisen for a Mint Service which will cover far more effectively the new issues. Please, therefore, read on in the Journal of the arrangements which have been made.

And so to the end of the editorial, the end of the overture. Do now proceed to enjoy the articles and contributions. At the same time, please do send me - H. L. F. - any articles, news flashes, reports, accounts. I will do my best to include and publish. From the next issue I would also like to include a feature "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR". The topics to be covered can be endless. Please write to me, but brevity will be appreciated.

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THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL SCOUT STAMPS EXHIBITION AT VIENNA

By Meinhard Moser

"60 years of the Scout movement - 110th birthday of Lord Baden-Powell" was the sub-title of the 2nd International Scout Stamps Exhibition at Vienna, held jointly with a Scout Art Exhibition in February this year. The Austrian Scout Stamps Collectors Club (Osterreichische Pfadfinderbriefmarken - Sammlergilde -.I admit a difficult name for non-German speaking folk, but you may abbreviate it to PBSG) had invited friends and collectors from all over the world.

But it was only due to the untiring activity and enthusiasm of our Franz Pospisil, - the club's heart and driving force - that an exhibition of such dimensions (approximately 300 frames each measuring about a metre (yard) square) could have been arranged. 51 collections from 14 countries came together, also of many SSCC-members (but alas, we are very sorry to say only of non-British members). This formed a very impressive display, illustrating Scouting and Scout ideas from various aspects. 6 frames were reserved for literature, one of these for the SSCC Journal and Club Catalogue!

The Steyr-Daimler-Puch Company placed their new big show hall situated on the Ring-Strasse (one of the main streets of Vienna) at our disposal and this gave an imposing scope to the event. The opening with a festive hour took place on February 16th at 5 p.m. To the public the exhibition was open from February 17th to 22nd. During 17th and 18th a post office in the exhibition hall was using a special cancellation. This shows the wording : " 2. Internationale Pfadfinder - Briefmarkenausstellung, Internationale Pfadfinder - Kunstaussstellung" (i.e. 2nd International Scout Stamps Exhibition, International Scout Art Exhibition), framed by a rope in the form of a weaver's (or thief's) knot, in addition with the name of the post office 1150 Vienna and the date.

As usual with Austrian special postmarks, there were several differently numbered cancellations in this case four. Numbers 1 and 2 were in use at the exhibition post office, No. 3 in the post office 1150 near the Vienna main station, (Westbahnhof) and No. 4 at the General Post Direction.

On February 22nd, the 110th birthday of Baden-Powell and the closing day of the exhibition a triangular cancellation was in use, showing the portrait of Baden-Powell, date and fleur-de-lys and the text : " 2. Internationale Pfadfinderbriefmarkenausstellung - 110. Geburtstag Lord Baden-Powells." With this cancellation also we find four different numbers, in use like the others.

The exhibition showed a high standard and many very fine exhibits but I can pick out here only some of the plums. A point of particular attraction was (how could it be otherwise?) -the fabulous Mafeking collection of Walter Grob, with plate reconstructions and many varieties of both the blue 1d "Cyclist" and 3d "Baden-Powell heads" and the different overprinted issues.

The special collection of the Czechoslovakian "Scout Post 1918" of friend Miltner from Prague offered rich material for intensive studies : proofs, varieties, letters, cards, Masaryk's arrival overprints, forgeries, etc. A special surprise for most if not all of us (or did you know this?) was the appearance of telegrams with the Scout stamps - one even with the Masaryk overprint! The telegrams were stamped either with a red 20 h or two blue 10 h respectively and cancelled either with the round "Posta Skautu" or the "N.V." circular mark or both, and otherwise treated similar to letters. A few very lucky collectors were even able at Vienna to acquire such rare items for their collections!

Many rare items from pre-war days from Roumania, Hungary, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Poland etc. could be seen in several collections but no-where in such outstandingly rich variety and excellent specimens than in the exhibit of Fredy Scherb (this collection showing too the letter of Baden-Powell from 1907, mentioned in the SSCC Journal, Vol. 9 p. 197). But in the collections of Sacky, Ziegler, Zanona and Pierre Wagener too, many interesting items of this sort could be observed.

"Scouts in the service of their country" was the title of another exhibit by Walter Grob. There were Scout items from World Wars I and II from several countries, particularly interesting a rich display of the Scout posts of Warsaw 1944 and Netherlands 1945, There was an excellent thematic treatment of "Scouting - origin, methods and aims" shown in the collection of Robert Mayer.

Everyone could spend hours (if not days!) studying all the accumulation of interesting material, everyone was able to discover interesting, and to many unknown, things again and again. As, for instance, in the rich exhibit of Franz Pospisil, with many interesting commercial letters with Scout stamps (even of issues from what have been called the "Pirate States", such as the olympic overprints of Dubai on a commercially used letter), in the collections of Sacky, Scherzer, Harald Thoursie and Reinert Rodland, the exhibits of Swiss cancellations by Fredy Scherb and of French special and meter cancels by Ph. v. Hille. But there were so many others that I cannot even list them all here.

Five well known philatelists (most of them members of the WIPA jury in 1965) formed the jury and had the very difficult task of judging and awarding the medals. I think no one had the least doubt that the Gold had to be awarded to the collections of Walter Grob and Milos Miltner. Furthermore, Franz Pospisil, Erich Scherzer and Anton Mayerhofer also gained gold medals. The winners of silver medals were Walter Grob (for his second exhibit above), Robert Mayer, Anton Mayerhofer, Meinhard Moser, Reinert Rödland, Karl Sacky, Fredy Scherb, Norbert Thiele, Alfred Werner, Rudolf Zanona and Horst Ziegler, Albrecht Zimmermann, while the Bronze medals went to A. J. Pereira-Barbossa, Hans Amsler, Josef Harold, Pepo Ilg, Wilhelm Neubäck, Franz Pospisil, Fredy Scherb, Harald Thoursie and Rudolf Zanona.

The jury judged strictly following the new FIP rules - and there is always some dilemma with thematic exhibitions, as in our case. Some excellent collections could perhaps not come up to what their owners hoped and I think mainly because they included some "non-philatelic" items like photographs, badges etc., partly of high interest from point of view of Scouting.

As a warning to all and an example to show how easily one can be taken in, I should mention that besides those well-known fraudulent F. D. C. s from Turkey, I observed in one collection the forgeries of the Czech 1918 stamps and in two others forgeries of Czech pre-war cancellations - and these in exhibits by well known collectors (and I am sure they do not know!)

The afternoon of February 18th was reserved for a meeting of the Austrian club's members and our foreign friends and there was opportunity for swapping and buying. - A particular surprise awaited us - friend Sacky succeeded in bringing Mr. Sandor Légrady, the designer of the pre-war Hungarian Scout stamps (including the 1933 Gödöllő issue), to our meeting. He was passing through Vienna on his way from the USA to Hungary and so many of us could obtain an interesting document for their collection by the addition of his signature on items with stamps designed by him.

The exhibition attracted many of the public and particularly the youngsters, Scout Groups, etc., and can be regarded as entirely successful, both for Scout stamp collecting and for the aim. of spreading Scout ideas.

NEW LOOK FOR THE P. L. D. AND M. D.By H. L. Fears

Both the Permanent List and Mint distribution services came into existence as the result of requests from members. Indeed, what started as a very minor activity has now grown into a sizeable affair with many members participating.

In the same way the system of distribution was a reflection of the growth and originally the Cover and Mint Services were kept completely separate. Also in the early days all efforts were made to obtain items either well below any other prices or which would otherwise virtually remain unobtainable.

Nowadays the demand is different. If a member joins the mint service he wants to be reasonably sure of obtaining all new Scout and Guide issues. He is not so much interested in saving a penny or two as in getting all the items. By the same token members, especially those from overseas, would prefer their accounts handled by one person only, thus reducing postal and poundage charges, as well as correspondence.

The new arrangements which have already been prepared now provide

- (1) For the amalgamation in almost every case of P. L. D and M. D.
- (2) For a far more extensive coverage of mint new issues as the result of standing orders with various wholesalers.
- (3) In consequence more frequent despatches and, it is hoped, an even better service.

All the existing distributors are taking part although you may well find an alteration in your distributor. To remind members of the facilities available, you can have:

P. L. D. Category X. This supplies new issues on F. D. C. only.
 P. L. D. Category A. This is the same as Category X with the addition of all new Scout/Guide cancels.
 P. L. D. Category C. This comprises F. D. C. cancels and also registered items

and now a new Category, P. L. D. Category G. B.

Members in this Category will receive G.B. Scout/Guide cancels and meters only. As an addition to all of these we have M.D., i.e. Mint Distribution of all new Scout/Guide issues as available, but excluding very expensive Souvenir Sheets, etc. We have always excluded these but in future if you really want everything mint, ask for M.D. SUPER.

Quite complicated? Not really. A couple of examples will make it clearer. If you want one copy of every new F.D.C. and also cancels as well as one mint set you will want to be in Category A plus 1 Mint. If you want everything including Registered items, and really everything mint then it will be Category C plus 1 Mint Super. You can even have blocks of 4 mint or extra P.L.D. Categories, e.g. P.L.D. C plus P.L.D. G.B. If you want to make any changes, do please advise me at once.

BUT, BUT, BUT. There has to be a catch. Unfortunately, some members are slow in paying and eventually quite large sums of money can be involved. So we are having to introduce, or increase, the deposits. Hitherto there has been a modest deposit of 10/- (or \$2.00) for P.L.D. and nothing for M.D. From now onwards the returnable deposit for P.L.D. will be 30/- (\$ 5.00) and for M.D. 20/- (\$ 3.00). Existing members are asked to send the balance to me (not to your distributor). We have spent a lot of time and money in making the new plans and we hope they will work well. But so that we can serve you well please help us by paying promptly.

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REGIONAL MEETING - SCOTLAND

Following upon the success of the regional meeting held last year, another meeting was held in Edinburgh on April 29 at Scottish Headquarters.

The small but representative group of Collectors included local Scouts as well as members of the Club - including a Commissioner of the Polish Boy Scouts in Scotland. One collector who had only learned about the Club in the recent press announcement, travelled up from Carlisle to join the Club!

After a short discussion and review, the meeting developed into a Display of the S.H.Q. Collection (see special note) and the collection belonging to the Regional Representative.

Following Tea provided by S.H.Q. , surplus items from the S.H.Q. Collection were offered for sale. The Collection is maintained on a purely voluntary basis and donations are always welcome.

Due to acute shortage of space, there may not be an opportunity for the usual Scout Stamp Display at the annual Scout conference to be held this year at Aberdeen. Alternatives are, however, being considered.

S.K. HUNTER (Representative for Scotland)

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1920 JAMBOREE CAMP

If you ever come across a copy of the rare 1920 rubber stamp impression for the Camp at Richmond you will have an interesting item. It reads

THE SCOUTS
INTERNATIONAL
JAMBOREE CAMP
1920
OLD DEER PARK
RICHMOND, SURREY.

In his quest for news of this camp, D.E. BOURKE wrote to CAPT. C. C. EIFFE M. C. , M. A. , until April this year D.C. for Skegness. In his fascinating reply, Capt. Eiffe writes:

"Yes! I was Postmaster and Asst. Camp Commandant, (under the Rev. Everard Digby) at the Richmond Park Camp in August 1920!! (A long time ago!)

The Rubber Stamp, seen on P.C. you sent me, was supposed to be only used by Camp H.Q. Office, and chiefly used in sending orders for goods from local dealers, and unless this stamp was used by some of the Camp staff officers or clerks, it was for their use only.

The actual receipt of letters to the people in Camp or despatch from Camp, was not franked with any stamp other than G.P.O. stamp.

The letters, P.C. etc., were delivered by the local G.P.O. in sacks to the Camp, and, then sorted and delivered by the Camp P.O., and, in reverse, we received in our Camp Post Box, and put into sacks, according to country or districts, and fetched from Camp to local G.P.O. Sorting Office.

We did no actual P.O. business, issue of P.O.s, etc., and the small supply of stamps allowed us by P.O. were in small numbers, the local P.O. in those days were a little "sticky", though we at the Camp saved the P.O. much trouble in sorting letters into districts and countries, before sending them to Richmond G.P.O.

Unfortunately, most of my Scouting mementos etc., were lost during a Blitz of my London house during last war! This to me was a great loss as you may guess, having been one of the original members of "Brownsea Isle" Camps. This March I am retiring from actual Scouting, after over 50 years in our great movement and 30 years as a D.C. "

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JAMBOREE JOTTINGS

By D.C. Jefferies (Member 394).

Preparations and fund raising for the contingent going to the Jamboree in Idaho in August; U.S.A. to issue special stamps on all sides we feel that excitement of the boys lucky enough to be selected.

Naturally the thoughts of older persons and stamp collectors turn to previous Jamborees with their happy memories Marathon, Laguna, Sutton Park, Niagara, Bad Ischl, etc. But how many of us remember the earlier ones? Not many I guess.

The first Jamboree was held at Olympia from 30th July to 7th August, 1920, that is long before the writer was born, and the following information is gleaned from Jamboree programmes, instructions and the Jamboree Book published after the event.

The Jamboree programme contained a message from the Chief:-

"It is my hope to bring together representatives of all the Scouts of the World in a demonstration which, after the example of the North American Indians, we call a Jamboree.

I want to make this Jamboree a unique occasion as one to mark our appreciation of the restoration of peace towards which Scouts, past and present, have done their considerable bit; and also to fulfil the objects given below. I therefore, want to invite the support and help of all Commissioners and Scoutmasters to make the Jamboree A REALLY OUTSTANDING SUCCESS and a distinct forward step in the history of our Movement.

The Objects of the Jamboree are:

1. To stimulate energy among the Troops.
2. To make our aims and methods better understood among Educationalists, Parents, Clergy and the Public.
3. To recruit Scoutmasters and workers.
4. To bring Overseas and Foreign Scouts into closer touch with us.
5. To push forward our Organisation in the densely populated industrial centres where moral and physical training is so badly needed for the boys.

It is for these objects that I venture to ask for your kind help and support.

ROBERT BADEN-POWELL
Chief Scout"

Read these aims again; are they not, in contemporary language, just exactly what the Advance Party set out to do?

While the Jamboree was held at Olympia the actual camp was held at the Old Deer Park, Richmond. Ten thousand Scouts passed through the camp, the maximum number being accommodated at one time being 6000. Thirty five countries were represented.

While the Jamboree badge is often represented to be an outline of Olympia there was, in fact, no Jamboree badge. The Scottish Contingent had a shoulder badge one and a half inches by one inch consisting of an embroidered St. Andrew's Cross with thistle superimposed.

In the Jamboree Book there is the following reference to postal arrangements: -

"Near the entrance to the camp was the post office with two large pillar boxes for posting letters, public telephone call office, etc. Here Rovers from Lincolnshire had a complete sorting office and delivered letters throughout the camp twice daily. They handled over 40,000 letters, parcels and telegrams, and with the assistance of a Richmond Postmaster were able to sell stamps, send telegrams and register letters. This was one of the most effective and best run departments of the camp. It was ready and at work before anyone was on the ground, and was the last office to close down."

Thus we see that the first Jamboree had a fully operational Post Office which even had registration facilities! Oh for just one letter sent home;

The Programme included a number of individual competitions, such as "the best collection of stamps of your own Country." The Great Britain section was won by Scout F. Godden who, in later life, became the famous stamp dealer. Second was P.L. Laurence Puller of the 14th Perthshire Troop. The Jamboree Book has a chapter on stamps and there are details of fairly large and comprehensive general stamp exhibition. The Editor of "Stamp Collecting" was there to do the judging. The contemporary report starts off - "It is abundantly clear that Stamps and Scouting go ideally hand-in-hand." Obviously, a sentiment still acceptable!

It is often asked why, in 1924, there were two Jamborees - the Second World Jamboree held at Copenhagen, Denmark, and the Imperial Jamboree at Wembley. The answer is that Copenhagen was a full scale world Jamboree while that at Wembley was a camp, originally designed just for the convenience of Scouts taking part in or visiting the British Empire Exhibition, but developed into the Imperial Jamboree and described by Baden-Powell as the most important Scout event in Britain up to that time.

The British Empire Exhibition was opened by King George V on 23rd April and ran until 1925. The 1d and 1½d stamps issued for the Exhibition are well known to philatelists as the first British special issue. The stamps dated 1925 are the more valuable.

The camp was in Wembley Paddocks, adjacent to the Stadium where the various displays connected with the exhibition took place. It ran from 1st to 8th August and was attended by 12,461 Scouts from 24 countries.

The Official Guide, 70 pages costing 3d, includes:-

Post Office

"The postal address of the camp is:- The Boy Scout Camp, Wembley Paddocks, Wembley, Middlesex. Letters to Scouts in camp should bear the name of their Troop and their County, as well as the above address. Letters will be delivered in the lines but registered letters must be called for. Postal stamps are not on sale at the Post Office but will be obtained in the canteen.

The Scouts Instruction Book, issued to all in camp, included a request that "Sectional Assistant Commandants will each appoint a Scouter who will report to the Camp Post Office for instructions." and "the hours of Collection and Delivery are marked on the Post Box at the Camp Post Office. The address of the nearest Post Office for Postal Orders, telegrams, telephones etc., is Wembley General Post Office, Harrow Road. Stamps may be obtained at any of the Canteens."

The Imperial Jamboree Book, Published by the Boy Scouts Association after the event says:-

"The Post Office was in charge of Captain Fox and staffed by Scouts, who were, of course, amateurs, had a difficult task. They dealt with no less than 106,379 packages of various descriptions. The accommodation for sorting the colossal quantity of letters was scarcely adequate, and consisted of about a couple of hundred sorting boxes, which were destined to see life as Messrs. Huntley & Palmer's biscuit tins, but by goodwill and perseverance the task was accomplished."

In the instruction leaflet issued to the 2,700 Scottish Scouts who attended the Jamboree there is reference to "their own special hospital, postal and safe deposit facilities. In addition the Scottish Y.M.C.A. are kindly arranging for a letter writing service!"

The advertisements in these old books are interesting. A Scout Belt cost 9d and a billy can could be bought for 5d. A two man tent was expensive at 21/9d. Special Scout soap was advertised at 7d per carton of three tablets. Doubtless there was no great rush for this item.

Anyone got a letter with an Empire Exhibition stamp and starting off "Dear Mum, I have arrived at the Jamboree"? There were, of course, special British Empire Exhibition machine cancellations in use at the Exhibition Post Office and a number of other major post offices but I doubt if mail from the Jamboree would bear it. If 106,379 packets, were handled by the Camp Post Office surely, somewhere, somebody has one.

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SCOUT CANCELS FROM ENGLAND IN 1967

By Howard L. Fears

1967 looks to be a most active year for Scout cancels and collectors are advised to be on the look out well in advance. At the time of writing four are likely and as the Club has been/will be largely instrumental for organising two of these, we can justly claim more than a passing reference.

The first cancel is to be in use on June 24th at Staplehurst, near Tonbridge, Kent. This is the date of the village fete, and the let Staplehurst Scout Group report "The G.P.O. have agreed that we may have a special postmark which will be applied to all mail posted in the special box which will be by our display. Quite apart from its general interest, this postmark is of particular interest on two counts: 1) It is the first time that any individual Scout Group in the U.K. has used a special postmark at an event (although such marks have been used on some occasions at area events); & 2) it is the first time-that the revised Scout badge (introduced earlier this year) has appeared on any philatelic item. The old badge didn't appear very often on British stamps or postmarks.

From Birmingham at Camp TROJAN a cancel is also likely. Full details should be published later.

At the end of July, a national Patrol Leaders camp is to be organised on BROWNSEA ISLAND. This is to be chiefly a training camp but many visitors are expected. Following a suggestion to Scout H.Q. in London and based on a design by NORMAN ROWE, the G.P.O. have accepted a special cancel which will be applied to all mail from the camp. It is hoped to include an exhibit of Scout Stamps and your secretary hopes to be present to make the necessary arrangements.

Further north, at PACKINGTON PARK, MERIDEN, Coventry, the Greenwood Camp for members of the B.P. Scout Guild is to be organised later in August and 1000 camps are expected. Here again, proposals for a cancel have been made to the G.P.O. based on designs by Norman and if accepted, it is also hoped to have an exhibition of Scout Stamps (with the hard-working never-complaining - well, not much - secretary in attendance).

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THE SECRETARY-GENERAL WRITES

By Howard L. Fears

Actually in my capacity as Acting Editor I feel I have already written too much, but that is the way things go.

EL SALVADOR. Recently I wrote to Asociacion de Scouts de El Salvador and received a reply indicating their intention to issue a set of Scout stamps in July 1968. How is that for being prepared?

THE S. S. C. C. DISPLAY. Contributions for this have been coming in very well and soon Norman Rowe, who has volunteered to do the write ups, will be busy. The purpose of such a display can readily be imagined. At the Brownsea Island camp early in August and at the Greenwood camp later in the same month we will have Scout stamp displays, which should attract considerable attention. We hope to use the S. S. C. C. display collection for the, purpose and urgently need more items to make this possible.

If these events are, successful and in the light of reactions to the displays we will then try and arrange for an announcement in "The Scouter". This will indicate that any District, County, etc, etc, arranging a large-scale function is invited to ask us to help them.

We can certainly do this by organising (if appropriate and subject to the G.P.O.) a special cancel, which should result in funds for the organisers. Secondly, we will offer our display in conjunction with the cancel facilities as well as on its own. Over the years there have been a number of suggestions on these lines and we hope the proposed arrangements will be welcomed.

At this stage, however, we NEED YOUR HELP.

Contributions so far received have been most acceptable, but we need many more items. Do not be afraid of duplication; it is usually possible to exchange most items for those we haven't got. Mint stamps especially required, but we shall also welcome used items and covers. Do, please, send to me at SELMESTON now.

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PRESIDENTIAL NOTES

Greetings, good people, Whitsun camp behind us, and roll on the Summer. Scouting is certainly all 'go' this year. However, to business.

What a panic there has been about the American Postal Authority's decision NOT to issue a stamp to commemorate the World Jamboree in Idaho. I am relieved to note that there is now to be a special item of "postal stationery", i.e. a 6 ¢ post card. Honour (or is it Honor) is satisfied! It makes a nice change from the usual M, U and F.D.C. - Postal stationery was always a neglected and underrated facet of philately - let's hope our friends Stateside will supply the necessary to P.L.D. (Hint).

Talking of P.L.D., several nice items in the last distribution - (1) Meter franking of the Woodhouse Corroboree, (2) Belgian Scout Judo Championships postmark being of special interest.

A midlands dealer informs me of stamps to be issued in the following places soon - (1) Maldive Is., (2) Bahamas, (3) Upper Volta, (4) Mauritania, (5) Liberia - anyone got further details?

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Just got the new set of 3 issued by French Niger to commemorate the World Jamboree in U.S.A. - and still the camp-fire theme seems to predominate.

Have you seen the strange multi-colour set of 6 from Bhutan, 3 with gold perforations and 3 with silver perforations - most distinctive and rather expensive, especially if you also buy the miniature sheet perf. and imperf. Is there no end to these wretched things.

There is promise of more Scout postmarks in Britain this year - two at least I am aware of - (1) York Wood, Birmingham, and (2) Jubilee Display at Staplehurst, Tonbridge, Kent. I would appreciate news of any others please. Incidentally, the gent who is taking orders for the Staplehurst cancellation, Mr. N.R. Handley, states that he is British representative of the Boy Scouts of Ethiopia - a very useful man to know if Scouts stamps become 'imminent' in that part of the World. Incidentally, it appears that the Ethiopian calendar is 8 years behind ours, so if you send him 9d plus postage, he will send you a 1966 National Scout Jamboree badge - dated 1958.

You will be sorry to learn that for an assortment of reasons our good friends Bill Bourke and Wilf Nodder are unable to continue as Co-Editors of our illustrious Journal. Fortunately, our indefatigable Secretary-General has taken over the reins and saved our bacon.

I must thank these two gentlemen for all the many hours of work they have put in, and hope that they will still find the time to continue to contribute their literary skill for which they are so well known.

Now a request - the President wishes to acquire a collection of the old County Badges before the Advance Party sweeps them all into obsolescence. If you have any you wish to sell for cash or exchange for stamps and/or covers, please get in touch.

Until the next time.

Roy E. Rhodes

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NEW ISSUESBy Peter Duck

March saw the issuance of 3 new sets of Scout stamps

SAUDI ARABIA issued 5 stamps on the 13th March for the 2nd Rover Moot, Mecca which was held from 13-28 March, 1967. Each stamp shows the Rover Moot badge which incorporates the Scout badge of Saudi Arabia. It is interesting to note that the wording on these stamps is in English, whereas previously Saudi Arabian stamps have been inscribed in French, as well as Arabic. The stamps were printed in multi-colour offset by De la Rue, background colours as follows:-

1p	steel - grey
2p	light - green
3p	light - blue
4p	maroon
10p	brown

On 23rd March, the 12th World Jamboree Scout stamp bandwagon started!

LIBERIA issued a set of 3 stamps and miniature sheet to commemorate the Jamboree

- 10c. purple & green shows the badge of the Jamboree.
- 25c. red & blue depicts Boy Scout insignia and sporting activities.
- 40c. green & brown shows a Scout by the camp fire dreaming of a Lunar landing and an astronaut walking away from his Rocket ship.
- 50c. Miniature Sheet of the same design as 40c. in red and purple and including the message "Preparing for Tomorrow."

These stamps, were printed by the E. A. Wright Banknote Co., Philadelphia and were available at face value through the Liberia Philatelic Agency in New York. Also available imperf. (Illustrated on Plate).

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BHUTAN jumped on next with an issue of 6 stamps. This issue also included imperforate stamps at a high premium and a pair of miniature sheets (perf. & imperf.) in equal quantities. All the stamps are multi-coloured, the three lower values having a border and badge in silver, the three higher values and miniature sheets in gold.

5ch.	Bhutan Scouts planting trees(100,000)
10ch.	Bhutan Scouts and camp fire (100,000)
15ch.	Mountain climbing (100,000)
50ch.	as 5ch. (50,000)
Nu. 1.25	as 10ch. (30,000)
Nu. 4.00	as 15ch. (20,000)

The miniature sheet contains the Nu. 1.25 and Nu. 4 values and has a printing of 30,000.

The band-wagon continues on its merry way with issues from: -

NIGER REPUBLIC 3 stamps, issued on 25th May, values 30, 45 & 80 Francs.

UPPER VOLTA has issued a set of 3 stamps, face values, 5fr., 20fr., and 100fr.

MAURITANIA issued 2 stamps of 60 & 90 Francs.

DAHOMAY 3 stamps to be issued in August, 30, 70 & 100 Francs and a miniature sheet incorporating all 3 values.

MALDIVE ISLANDS an issue has been announced.

U. S. A. News has been received from Charles BLOCH that a 6¢ commemorative postal card will be issued on 4th August. Also of course there will be a Cancellation in use during the Jamboree.

Any more?

COSTA RICA will issue a set to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Scouting in Costa Rica. 5 stamps will be issued in July in denominations of 15, 25, 35, 50 & 60 cents, this is a face value of about two shillings. First day covers will bear a special cancellation depicting the Scout badge of Costa Rica and will be available from the National H.Q. for \$ 1.00 (U.S.) each.

FIJI is to issue a postmark for their forthcoming Jamborette in August.

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ROLAND HOUSE MEETING - 29th April

At this meeting we were very pleased to have among those present, RUDI DIESVELT (998) of Vancouver, B.C. The usual amount of chat and banter took place although perhaps a little quieter than usual as a few of our more vociferous members were not present! President Roy Rhodes displayed a selection of his more delectable items from pre-war days, and Peter Duck took members on a Scout safari around Africa. Tea and biscuits were followed by the usual trading sessions.

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 * PLEASE NOTE *
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 * It is regretted that during the *
 * publishing of this Magazine, we *
 * were typing ahead of material, *
 * therefore page numbers are not *
 * in sequence. We apologise for *
 * this and trust that it will not *
 * spoil the readers' enjoyment of. *
 * this Magazine. *

A PHILATELIC INVENTORY OF STAMPS DEPICTING
ST. GEORGE, PATRON SAINT OF SCOUTING

By Ken MacFarlane

Saint George was chosen by King Arthur as the patron saint of the "Knights of the Round Table", because he alone of all the Saints is a horseman. He is thus the patron saint of cavalry and Scouts, as well as being England's own saint. The battle cry of the ancient knights was "For St. George and Morrie England." St. George's Day is the 23rd April and B.P. admonished us to remember our Scout Promise and Law on that day. The Scout Law is based on the old Knight's Code, so we have a close interest, as philatelists, not only in stamps directly associated with Scouts and Guides; but also in those that are connected with our patron Saint.

Eighteen countries and quite a number of stamps etc., are included in this inventory; but some items may have been overlooked, possibly in the way of special cancellations, labels, or similar off-beat material.

AUSTRIA. 1961, a cover for Jubilee Anniversary of Vienna Scouts with St. George postmark.

BELGIUM. 1944, S.G. C.376, 1F(+ 15c), scarlet: St. George and the dragon. One of set of eight for anti-T.B. funds.

BERMUDA. 1953, S.G. 146, 2/- brown: Arms of the town of St. George which mainly consists of St. George and dragon. One of the 1953-'62 set.

1962, S.G. 174, 2/- red-brown and orange: shows the town of St. George. From the 1962 set, which also depicts St. George churches on the 1d and 2d values.

COOK ISLANDS. 1946, 8.G. 149: The 8d value of the New Zealand Peace issue (1 Apr. 1946) overprinted COOK ISLANDS, shows St. George and a faint glimpse of a dragon on the shield. The same stamps were also overprinted in similar short Peace issues for NIUE (S.G. 112) and SAMOA (S.G. 218).

CZECHOSLOVAKIA. 1946, S.G. 467, 468, 2K.40 + 2K.60 carmine and 4K + 6K grey-blue: Same design for each value of St. George and dragon. A label is attached to each stamp showing Linden leaves and flowers and the date 1945-1946. This is the Victory issue. There is also a miniature sheet, imperf., of the 4 + 6 value incorporating the motifs of stamp and label.

DENMARK. 1960, a St. George and dragon label.

GEORGIA. 1919-1920, S.G. 1-18: All stamps issued during the National Republic era (26 May 1918 to 25 Feb. 1921) show St. George on his charger; but no dragon. Two sets of all values can be made, imperf. or perf. 11½.

GERMANY. 1943, S.G. 848-849, 6P.F. + 4P.F. green and 12P.F. + 88P.F. purple: These stamps commemorate the eleventh anniversary of the National Gold-smiths Institution and feature St. George and the Dragon.

1961, S.G. 1260, 10P.F. green: This is a proper "Scout" stamp as it commemorates the German Pathfinders. First days covers from Bonn are dated the 22 April, 1961. The stamp depicts the Saint dispatching a rather paltry looking dragon - with all due respects to B.P. on whose drawing the stamp was designed. The inscription on the right translates "St. George, Patron Saint of Scouts."

1961: Two covers dated 23 Apr. '61 are from Speyer and Kreis Meschede (Eversberg Scout Campsite).

GREAT BRITAIN. 1929, S.G. 438, £1, black: Shows St. George dispatching the dragon, and also St. George's Cross on a shield. The big value in the Ninth Universal Postal Union Congress set.

On the 23 April 1934 the first St. George's Day Scout Service was held at Windsor Castle.

1951, S.G. 511, 10/- ultramarine: King George VI is an interested spectator of St. George doing battle with the dragon. The £1 black of 1955, S.G. 539, has a fine picture of Windsor Castle

GREECE. 1960, S.G. 829, 20L. multicoloured: Another real "Scout" stamp, the first of a set commemorating the 50th anniversary of Greek Boy Scouts. It epitomises the Scout movement following the example of St. George putting down evil, symbolised by a shadowy background figure of the Saint slaying a shady dragon. First day covers appropriately dated 23-4-60.

MALTA. The George Cross Series: The people of Malta received a unique award in recognition of the gallant part the island played in the 1939-1945 war in the form of the George Cross, usually reserved for outstanding gallantry by a non-military individual, The Cross is inscribed FOR GALLANTRY and depicts St. George and the dragon. On most stamps it is too small to show much detail.

The full list from S.G. Part One is:

1946, 232, 233, Victory Commemoration.
 1949, 249, 250, Royal Silver Wedding.
 1949, 251 - 254, 75th Anniversary of Universal Postal Union.
 1950, 255 - 257, Visits of Princess Elizabeth to Malta.
 1953, 261, Coronation of Elizabeth II.
 1956-1957, 266 - 282, Pictorial set. 17 values from ¼d to £1.
 The 3d contains the citation to the "Island Fortress of Malta" by George VI when the Cross was awarded on 15 Apr. '42.
 1957 (15 Apr.), 283 - 285, George Cross Commemoration.
 1958 (15 Apr.), 289 291, " " "
 1959 (15 Apr.), 292 - 294, " " "
 1960, 301 - 303, Centenary of first Maltese stamp.
 1961 (15 Apr.), 304 - 306, George Cross Commemoration.
 1966, Churchill commemorative issue. The 2d and 1/- stamps feature a Maltese Cross, insignia of the Maltese Knights. B.P. frequently extolled the virtues of the ancient knight-hood. The 3d and 1/6d shows the George Cross.

NEW ZEALAND. 1934, S.G. 555, 1 + 1 carmine: This Health stamp shows a Crusader, doubtless not St. George; but the red cross on breastplate and shield is certainly St. George's Cross.

1946, S.G. 675, 8d black and carmine; One of the Peace issue. This is the only stamp that has St. George horseless and dragonless. St. George's Cross is on the pennon. The same stamps were used, overprinted for COOK ISLANDS, NIUE and SAMOA.

ROUMANIA. 1939, S.G. C.149 - C.159: Ninth Anniversary of Accession of Charles II (formerly a Scout-master). Each of the eleven values is in a different colour; but all feature the same design of St. George polishing off a small dragon. The seven smaller values, 25B to 6L carry a surtax for Scout (O. E. T. R.) funds.

RUSSIA. 1914-1918: The 10K value of the four War Charity stamps shows the Saint getting the best-of another dragon. It comes in various perforations, colours and varieties. S.G. 127 et al:

In 1955 the West German Pathfinders issued some propaganda for emigre Russian Scouts (in English!), part of which was a miniature sheet of so-called "stamps." The 10 and 20 "values" show a Russian Scout badge containing St. George and the dragon.

SOUTH RUSSIA. (General Denikin's Regime). 1919, S.G. 38 - 51: This series of eleven values contains several varieties of paper, colour and gum. Some are imperf. and some are perf. 11½, and some are bogus; but they all include a small picture of St. George and the dragon.

SWEDEN. Many of the early Swedish Scout camp covers have a cachet depicting St. George doing battle with the biggest dragon of them all. Dates noted: 12/7/46 (GRANSOLAGRET), 27/7/46 (SPARREHOLM), 25/6/47 (OREBRO), 19/7/47 (DALSLAGRET), 1/8/48 (OLOFSHORGSLAGRET), 28/6/50 (FRYKSTALAGRET), 31/7/50 (AVA-TYR) and 16/7/60 (SANDHEM).

1953: A blue label, rouletted, inscribed "FOR SVENSK UNGDOM, SCOUTRORELSEN" has a stylised picture of St. George and Dragon.

TASMANIA. 1863-1864 Fiscals. Authorised for postal use in 1882. Four values: 3d, 2/6, 5/- and 10/-, and they are perf, or imperf. There are two watermarks and many different perforations. The colours vary a lot and there are also reprints, both perf. and imperf. The design varies in each value; but they all have St. George plus dragon and these are philately's earliest representation of the patron Saint of Scouting.

Good copies are not plentiful, especially those postally cancelled; but a nice copy of each value, fiscally used, will serve our purpose.

VICTORIA. 1879-1883 Duty Stamps. Authorised for postal use in 1884. There are many values; but the one that concerns us is the £1 which comes in a great variety of shades, paper, perforation and watermark. As in all other St. George stamps, with the exception of New Zealand, the Saint is shown astride his charger, weapon at the ready and the poor old dragon looks very vulnerable beneath those pounding hooves.

NOTHING IMPORTANT?BY LEN BOWEN

Recently, having an all-too-infrequent free evening, I decided to mount some of my accumulation of unmounted covers, and so got cracking with a packet of new album leaves and a box of transparent photographic mounting corners (two to each cover), on the batch of covers from Scout events in the U. S. A.

When I had completed the mounting I sorted out the appropriate album from amongst the spring-back binders, to put the sheets away - and as I was opening the spring a cover fell out on the floor. Oh well! Pick it up and put it back in its place! The cover was quite a common cacheted one, commemorating the Scouting Exposition at Cow Palace, San Francisco from April 30th to May 1st 1954 - the cachet is printed in dark green and the postmark a large single circle "San Francisco/Calif." with bars alongside. As my sheets are kept in date order for each country I soon whipped them over to 1954, looking in vain for the empty space where the cover had been - for the reason that, sometime years back, I had mounted two of these cacheted covers in the same pair of corners, and one had fallen out.

Now, I pride myself on being a thinking person who normally does things for a reason, so what was the one for this thing I did years ago? An inspection of the printing of the cachet revealed no differences whatever, and the stamps were just the normal U. S. A. 3 cents commemoratives of that period. What about the postmark? Both large single circles from San Francisco - date April 30 10 PM 1954 - hey! - that second cover, it hasn't got the year in the postmark, it's been accidentally omitted! So that's why I put two covers in the same mounting corners! I don't remember anyone having spotted this before, or commenting on it - have you got a similar cover? The addressee is "John M. Rush, 313, Second Ave. S.W., Hickory, N.C.", a name fairly common on U. S. A. cacheted covers, and I'm sure he must have posted batches of mail at a time - so other covers must be about with the year "1954" missing.

THE "S. H. Q. COLLECTION"

The highlight of the recent Scottish Meeting of the S. S. C. C. was a display of the Scout Stamp Collection owned by Scottish Scout Headquarters.

The collection which is now complete of all basic items was started in 1920 by Captain McIntyre, Secretary of S. H. Q. until 1946, and one of the first Scout Stamp collectors in the world. The collection has been maintained by S. H. Q. and is now under the care of David C. Jefferies, the present Assistant Secretary and Development Commissioner for Scotland.

Mafeking items are well to the fore and include some superb "back-up" material, e. g. a Mafeking cannon-ball, an Enfield rifle used at the Siege - and the historic Red Cross Flag flown above the Hospital at Mafeking.

An intimation of the Scottish Meeting published in "Stamp Collecting" and reprinted in the "Daily Telegraph" remarked that the collection was missing some "Siam Tigers". As a result, the missing items were offered by a retiring collector at a nominal sum and gratefully accepted.

The collection is particularly strong in early Jamboree mail - mainly from participating Scouts and Scouters to friends at S. H. Q. Mail from other Scout Headquarters throughout the world is also well represented. A little-known item was a specimen of the 1952 Central-American Camporee postmark at Managua, Nicaragua.

Mr. Jefferies, a member of S. S. C. C. is to be congratulated in his self-imposed task of assembling this Collection from the S. H. Q. archives, etc., and also for his plan to display the Collection to Philatelic Societies throughout Scotland during the Golden Jubilee Year.

S. K. Hunter

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JEAN BAPTISTE ETIENNE AUGUSTE CHARCOT
(Chief Scout of France 1911-1921)

By H. H. Cohn

He was born at NOUILLY near Paris in 1867. His father was Professor JEAN MARTIN CHARCOT, one of the greatest of French physicians and men of science. From 1890 to 1894 CHARCOT worked in PARIS hospitals and was then attached to the PASTEUR Institute for 3 years. After having practised medicine for only 6 years, he was appointed head of the University of Paris clinics.

But in 1903 CHARCOT decided to forsake his profession and succumbed to the lure of exploration. The first expedition to the Antarctic was from 1903 to 1905, the second from 1908 to 1910. His trips to the unknown regions of the south resulted in much scientific discovery, led to new light being shed on geology, glaciology, meteorology, fauna, flora, marine life and in the south Atlantic he discovered the large barren "CHARCOT" island.

During the first World War, when Dr. Charcot was Chief Scout of France he was a commander in the French Navy (Capitaine de fregate - honorary).

After travelling in the polar regions for more than 30 years it was a crowning irony that at the age of 69 and after a brilliant career as an explorer, Dr. Jean Baptiste Charcot met his end on the 16th September 1936 near Western Iceland on his famous polar research ship "POURQUOI-PAS" (Why Not?) in a howling gale.

The world was stunned by the news of Charcot's death, who at 69 was probably the oldest polar explorer and pioneer. His fearlessness made him known as the "French Amundsen".

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OF SCOUTS AND STAMPS

By Dr. W. Well

(Editors Note: The following article is reprinted from "Bulletin", the Journal of the Brighton Philatelic Society and is by our own Club Member, DR. WELLS, Brighton, Sussex? No, Brighton, Australia).

This current year, 1967, marks the Diamond Jubilee of Scouting, and the 110th Anniversary of the birthday of the founder of the Movement, Lord Baden-Powell.

Scouting has its roots in the Mafeking siege, when Baden-Powell was in charge of a garrison being besieged by the Boers. Baden-Powell used many ingenious ideas to keep up the morale of the garrison. One of these was the organisation of a local postal service, which used boys as mailmen. Two stamps were issued, one showing a portrait of Baden-Powell. He did not want his portrait used, but the residents insisted, and he finally agreed because the stamp was for local use only, and therefore it would be unbecoming to use the portrait of Queen Victoria. Moreover, the cost of printing came under the heading of amusements.

The printing of these stamps is of interest, since they were photographically reproduced from a glass negative on sensitised paper by Mr. D, Taylor.

The second Scout issue also had an unusual printing method, as the printing was done by a single die, which printed and embossed the design and also cut the outer edge to resemble perforations, This issue is the 1918 Scout Post issue of Czechoslovakia, and it has an interesting background.

In November, 1918, Czechoslovakia was in turmoil, as the new Czech Republic began a fight for life. The Deputy Chief Scout, Roessler Orovsky, offered to organise the Boy Scout movement for the task of designing and printing stamps for use in the delivery of mail between the National Committee of Liberation and various Government offices. His offer was accepted, and the Scouts acted as mailmen. What a "good turn" for a youth organisation to undertake!

Two stamps were printed, a 10h. blue and a 20h. red. 20,000 copies of each were issued, and the stamps were printed by the Prague Kolman Printing Office. 600 sets of stamps were overprinted for the arrival of President Masaryk. The overprint was carried out in dull black, by the Knap Printing Office, Prague-Karlin, and the stamps were valid for use on December 21st, 1918, only.

The first stamp to feature a Scout came from Hungary in 1925, and was one of a set of 8 stamps issued in honour of various sporting associations. The 1000 korona value featured a Scout bugler, with a Scout camp in the background.

The stamps were sold at a premium of 100% in aid of sports associations, an inscription to this effect appearing on the back of each stamp.

The stamp was printed on unwatermarked paper, and the set was issued on April, 27th, 1925, being valid until December 31st, 1925.

Since this stamp, many countries have honoured Scouting and Guiding by philatelic issues. Great gatherings such as World Jamborees and Conferences have been commemorated, whilst several countries have issued stamps with surcharges for Scout funds. In 1959, the Indonesian Government did a "good turn" for Scouting by producing a set which sold at a surcharge, and these funds were used to send an Indonesian contingent to the 10th World Jamboree at Manila

Collectors of Scout stamps will be interested to learn of the formation of a special club in Melbourne for collectors of Scout and Guide stamps. The club held a special exhibition in February as part of the celebrations of the Diamond Jubilee year.

The writer of this article will be happy to forward further information to anyone interested,

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HOW DO YOU COLLECT ?

You may not think that you have anything particularly outstanding in your collection or interesting enough to warrant an article. Club member S.W. ARTHUR of Birmingham, however, put pen to paper and here is his interesting communication:

"In response to your appeal on Page 60 of the April issue of the Journal, I am pleased to send you some details of my Scout Stamp Collection. First of all let me say that I do not consider myself a philatelist, but merely a collector of Scout Stamps.

I have collected stamps on and off for many years but have only concentrated on Scout Stamps for the last eight or nine. My interest was aroused by an article which appeared some years ago in the Birmingham Evening Mail, and this gave me the Secretary's address so I became a member.

I already had a number of Scout Stamps mostly of jamborees, so using these as a start, and one of your early catalogues, I began to get more interested, and now I have quite a reasonable, but simple collection.

Right from the start I organised my collection by years, starting from 1900 with four Mafeking, followed by Czechoslovakia for 1918, and the Siam "Wild Tiger" sets 1920, and then year by year as the stamps occurred. As far as possible I keep a page or pages for each year, although where there was only one stamp a year as in 1949 (Japan) 1950 (U.S.A.) 1951 (Austria), they all went on one page. This I have altered as I consider it overcrowding. One of the advantages of my system is that one can add at the end of the collection as the years go by, and avoid having to insert pages. It is interesting to see how the Stamps have developed over the years. The themes depicted on the stamps clearly show the International aspect of Scouting.

F.D.C.s caused me some headaches at first as I did not like them with the stamps. I solved the problem by keeping them separately in Mr. Fears' excellent albums.

As I am a poor writer I found writing up very difficult, but after many experiments I have found that the "Rotring Variant" pens are the most successful, using 0.2mm and 0.5mm tubes. Most of the details for writing up I obtain from the Club Catalogue published in 1965."

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RESULTS OF THE 5TH S. S. C. C. AUCTION

1.	£ 42	16.	3/6
2.	£ 11	18.	4/-
4.	14/-	19.	14/-
5.	£ 2 - 6/-	20.	3/-
6.	£ 1 - 8/-	21.	42/-
7.	10/-	22.	42/-
9.	£ 5 - 5/-	23.	42/-
11.	8/-	24.	£ 12
12.	12/-	26.	£ 6
13.	4/-	28.	£ 1 - 12/-
14.	5/-	29.	6/-
15.	5/-	31.	12/-

33.		7/6	55.		12/6
35.		10/-	56.		12/-
36.		3/6	57.	£ 1 -	5/-
38.		10/-	58.	£ 1 -	10/-
40.		12/6	59.		18/-
42.	£ 9		60.		14/-
46.		6/-	61.		15/-
47.		6/-	63.		9/-
48.	£ 2 -	2/-	64.		10/-
49.		12/6	65.	£ 1 -	15/-
50.		12/6	66.	£ 2 -	6/-
51.		12/-	67.	£ 2 -	1/-
52.	£ 1	6/-	70.	£ 1 -	11/-
53.		17/6	71.	£ 2	
54.		5/-	72.	£ 1 -	9/-

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MEMBERSHIP NEWS

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By the Acting Editor

Perhaps you will have enjoyed this issue of the Journal, perhaps not. Whatever your reaction why not write and say what you like and whilst you are about it please send a small contribution for the next issue.

Perhaps you will have an excuse for writing to notify your P. L. D. and M. D. wishes if you want to make any changes. We small assume we have recorded your wishes correctly unless we near to the contrary, or you may be sending your remittance for the increase or new P. L. D. and M. D. deposits,

Perhaps you will be sending a donation for the S. S. C. C. Display Collection.

Perhaps you have wondered at the growth of interest in Scout stamps. There are Clubs in U. S. A., Australia, Austria, Benelux and growing signs of activity from Canada, Sweden, New Zealand and many places. From time to time there are suggestions of a super-Club to cover them all but as long as very friendly relations exist there is every reason for encouraging distinctive growths.

Perhaps you will compare 1957 and 1967. At the time of Sutton Coldfield the Club was so small that we would not have thought of a special display. Today there is no doubt that we would welcome the chance. Today our relationships with Scout authorities are very close and cordial. In 1957 we probably hadn't been heard of.

Perhaps you wish for a revised Club membership list, for a supplement to the Club Catalogue, for a price list to use in conjunction with the catalogue. Or maybe more specialised articles such as the fullest details of all the 1957 G. B. slogan cancels, posting details and varieties. We hope to have these for you. And as we ease our cramped limbs from the swivel chair and prepare to retire we trust you have enjoyed this Journal.

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THE JOURNAL OF THE SCOUT STAMPS COLLECTORS CLUBVOLUME 11, No. 4AUGUST, 1967E D I T O R I A LFrom the Acting Editor, Howard L. Fears

I am not sure whether this is the first time that a complete issue of The Journal has been edited at a Scouting event; in any event it must be on the way to being unique.

The event is the National Patrol Leaders' Camp being held on Brownsea Island, in Dorset, from 29th July to 5th August. If you didn't know, I can confirm that there is a special cancel, and later in this issue I will try and compile a factual account of the postal arrangements.

The last issue of The Journal contained one or two suggestions of things to come. In particular the idea of "Letters to the Editor" was pushed, and the response was most gratifying. Some of these are included with this issue.

Other suggestions which have been made are for regular listings of Scout stamps and cancels - before, during or shortly after the issue date/event, I am hopeful that this will be a regular feature. Again, it has been proposed that a supplement to the listing by A. H. NICHOLSON should take the form of a price list, and this will have to be considered in detail.

Finally, the response to the new Permanent List and Mint Distributions have been good and many members have sent their increased deposits. 1967 promises to have many new issues and cancels. Payment for material received is, therefore, earnestly requested without delay.

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1st Malaysian Scout Jamboree: 4th - 10th December, 1966

by Leong Chee Keng

It is announced with regret that the Malaysian Government have abandoned the idea of issuing a stamp for the 1st Malaysian Jamboree as reported in the November 1965 Journal. This is because the Malaysian Government limits the number of commemorative issues per year to five and no more. Since 5 15 ¢ commemorative stamps for the 1st Malaysian Development Plan were issued on 1st December, 1966, the Scout stamp was shelved.

It is not expected that any Scout stamp will ever be issued by Malaysia. Although the Prime Minister of Malaysia, Tengku Abdul Rahman is an ex-Scout and quoted a number of praise to the Scout Movement and visited the camp itself, the government do not consider it important enough for any such stamp to be issued.

The Prime Minister in his message to the first Malaysian Scout Jamboree opening at Telok Bahang in Penang on Monday reads as follows: "The Scout movement is an incalculable asset to the country and the people. It knows no barrier of race, religion or colour. In our country Scouting has constantly brought into close fellowship boys from all sections of our people. Such personal contact has naturally kept racial and religious prejudices to a minimum. It has also nurtured a growing sense of brotherliness among Scouts."

Among other things which the Prime Minister quoted when he visited the camp was, "If everyone can be a Scout and sticks to his promise, I don't think this evil force - the Communists - will have any effect on the people's minds and thinking."

Special Jamboree Official covers were printed and offered for sale at 10¢ each. Although no special postmark was used, a special rubber stamp was used with the words "TELAH POST DI-TAPAK JAMBORI" - in Malay - meaning Posted from the Jamboree

Village. I guess it is the first time that any Scout Jamborees have any such inscription on covers. Also, a special slogan cancellation was used for all big towns in Malaysia from Mid-November to the end of the Jamboree with the following words:-

JAMBORI MALAYSIA PERTAMA)	Translated from Malay
4.12.66 - 10.12.66)	meaning:-
“Bersatu Jaya”)	1st Malaysian Jamboree
		4.12.66 - 10.12.66
		“United we succeed”.

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BADEN-POWELL EXHIBITION AT GREYSTONE HEATH SCHOOL

By Michael Loomes

It all started as a small money-making effort intended for thirty invited guests, but as the plans were made so they expanded. Eventually, it became an event on the Warrington and District Calendar with over thirteen hundred Guides, Scouts and members of the public attending from up to fifty miles around.

Preparations went on within the Group for four months and the event received reasonable press coverage and some radio space. We received wonderful help from John Roake, Roy Rhodes and Charles Seaton of the Club. One of the problems was security, as the value of the exhibition was many thousands of pounds. We arranged insurance cover, a gift from the Headmaster, Mr. D. J. Thomson, but even so, many of the relics were irreplaceable and therefore priceless. The exterior of the building was patrolled by unleashed, hired Guard Dogs, with a man and another dog locked inside. In addition, our Group's forty Scouts and all Scouters were on duty while the Exhibition was open.

Exhibits poured in; offers having been received from Lady B-P, Baden-Powell House, Guide and Scout Headquarters, Gilwell Park, Giles, the Army - especially B-P's old regiment who also sent an Officer and a Soldier to be resident at the School for the two days of the Exhibition. A Boer War veteran was also present to answer questions. Our transport alone logged over two thousand miles collecting and returning exhibits.

For us the greatest experience which made it all worthwhile, came when we went to collect John Roake's superb exhibits. He had a tremendous surprise for us. We had been invited to have tea with Lady Baden-Powell.

The Exhibition was opened by the County Commissioner, Alfred Russell and then slides on B-P's life were shown with a recorded commentary. There were twenty-one stands ranging from the 13th/18th Royal Hussars up to the Advance Party Report. One classroom was given over to F.D.C.s and mint issues of Guide and Scout Stamps with two displays of cancellations in the Main Hall. There was a separate Camping Exhibition and a Radio operating alongside a display of Q.S.L. cards.

No loss or damage was sustained in any form and we are proud of the work of our Scouts, for you see, Greystone Heath is Liverpool's Approved School.

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DIAMOND JUBILEE NATIONAL PATROL LEADERS' CAMP

By Howard L. Fears

Special report written in camp.

Only half an hour by open boat (very open when it rains) from Poole Quay to historic Brownsea island, now owned and administered by the National Trust. Brownsea island: to the historian of Scouting a name and a place which must figure large in the beginnings of the movement.

In 1907, B-P organised his first experimental camp on the island. Twenty boys from all walks of life were brought together, and based on the experiences at this camp much of the early development of Scouting as an organisation can lay claim. The first boys reached the island on 29th July, and the camp was declared open on 1st August. The camp in 1967 had many similarities.

Perhaps a day-by-day diary will help to illustrate the postal arrangements. Firstly, however, you must imagine the scene:

Brownsea Island, the largest of five islands within Poole Harbour, is about 1½ miles long and ¾ mile wide. When visiting the island, one lands at the quay, near the castle cottages, and not far from the church

The island is administered by the National Trust who have organised an arcade complete with shop and, upstairs, a restaurant, by the quay. There is also a telephone and close to this, was placed the special posting box, which read:-

SPECIAL POSTING BOX
 ITEMS POSTED IN THIS BOX
 FROM
 29th JULY
 TO
 5th AUGUST
 INCLUSIVE
 WILL RECEIVE A SPECIAL
 BROWNSEA ISLAND POSTMARK

COLLECTIONS WILL BE MADE
 AT
 8.30 A.M. and 3.30 P.M.
 29th JULY
 AND AT
 8.30 A.M. ONLY
 COMMENCING 31st JULY

Of course, in fine weather, an island may be a very lovely place, but in the rain, this is not so. Indeed, a misty wet day can be quite miserable. The “stall” at which the special covers were sold was inside the arcade, so at least it was dry, even if draughtly and dampish.

Day 1: Saturday, 29th July. A miserable day for weather and postings must have been reduced. The boatmen reported that instead of an estimated two thousand visitors, they carried one hundred and fifty. The camp itself (The National Patrol Leaders’ Camp) was made up of over two hundred Patrol Leaders representing fifty-six English countries, seven Scottish, seven Welsh and three of the countries of

Northern Ireland together with administrative staff and working party, plus patrol leaders from ten other countries.

At 3.30 p.m., the Opening Ceremony was performed by the Chief Scout, Sir Charles Maclean. Most of the boys had arrived the previous day and the special posting box was in position. On the opening day, clearances were made at 8.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m., but from then on only at 8.30 a.m. However, the effect of this was to make most dates a day late. The first boat from Poole Quay left at 10 a.m. , arriving at 10.30 a.m., but since the box had already been cleared on all days except the first, it meant that all mail posted by visitors would be in the box for the following day's post.

Day 1 was hectic with boys, and Scouters, in a hive of activity. But the bad weather, greatly reduced the number of visitors and, hence, the sales of the souvenir covers.

Day 2: Sunday, 30th July. There was no postal clearance although arrangements were in hand to empty the box if it should overflow, Perhaps it might have overflowed if the weather had been good, but it wasn't. Again, the boatmen were rueful; they estimated that trade was 90% down. In fact, the weather was even worse than on the opening day and I was allowed to move the display into a more draught-free spot in the arcade.

A word about the display. Since this would be very much subject to the public, any attempt at mounting Scout stamps themselves would have been fraught with hazards. The photos of stamps, mounted on card, as originally used for the Club Catalogue, were loaned by NORMAN ROWE and proved to be exactly what was needed.

Day 3: Monday, 31st July. Weather mixed and "trade" of the Scout-approved covers a little better. However, it was not generally realised that in order to have the cancel for 1st August - the other big day - items had to be posted on Monday.

Day 4: Tuesday, 1st August. Sixty years ago, to the day, B-P opened his first experimental camp. This year, his daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Betty Clay, came to unveil a memorial commemor-

ating the first camp. Music at the unveiling was provided by the band of the 13/18th Royal Hussars, B-P's Regiment.

The weather in the morning was appalling. I was waiting at Poole Quay at 10 a.m. and saw the dignitaries embark for Brownsea. I had to make the journey by the usual open boat, with umbrella up. Nevertheless, I was soaked. It was not an inspiring beginning, but gradually the weather improved and by the time for the actual unveiling at 3 p.m., the rain had stopped. Sales of the official covers were, in consequence, somewhat heavier than might have been anticipated in view of the number of visitors during the afternoon.

For the remainder of the camp, the postal box continued in use with varying degrees of use. I am not sure whether the postal authorities really got the response they expected. They reported that amongst items posted were a telephone directory, toffee papers and even pieces of pork pie.

A few historic details. Of the original twenty boys who made up B-P's first experimental camp, seven are still living and four of these were on the island when the camp was declared open. The following is the text of telegram:-

FROM QUEEN ELIZABETH II TO THE CHIEF SCOUT SIR CHARLES MACLEAN, Bt., K.B.E. ON THE OCCASION OF THE OPENING BY HIM OF THE DIAMOND JUBILEE NATIONAL PATROL LEADERS' CAMP ON BROWNSEA ISLAND, SATURDAY, 29TH JULY, 1967.

I take great pleasure in congratulating The Scout Association on its Diamond Jubilee. Sixty years ago Baden-Powell held a small experimental camp for a score of boys oft Brownsea Island, The result of that camp and of the famous book which followed it was a movement so original and appealing to boyhood that in a few years it had spread around the world. It is most appropriate that this year over 200 Patrol Leaders should be camping on that same site on Brownsea Island and on the very days that the original camp was held.

I am delighted to know that the Boy Scouts of America, as hosts of the XII World Jamboree in Idaho, are recreating, as far as is possible, the little island camp of long ago. I send them and to all the

Scouts gathered in Idaho my warm greetings and best wishes. I am very pleased that over 1300 British Scouts are representing the homeland of Scouting on this momentous occasion.

Scouting has more to offer than ever before to the young men and boys of today and I believe that you will be able to meet successfully every challenge of this changing world. I hope that your Diamond Jubilee year may inspire you and all those you lead to even greater achievements.

ELIZABETH R

The following is the text of the reply:-

FROM THE CHIEF SCOUT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN SENT FROM BROWNSEA ISLAND ON 29TH JULY, 1967.

May it please Your Majesty. I and all members of the Scout Association are most grateful for the kind message of congratulations which Your Majesty has sent me on the occasion of our Diamond Jubilee. Today from Brownsea Island I send Your Majesty our Promised Loyalty and the assurance of more than half-a-million British Scouts that we look forward into the future with courage and determination to meet whatever challenge may lie ahead.

CHARLES MACLEAN
CHIEF SCOUT.

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NEWS FROM SWITZERLAND

By Fredy Scherb

Did you know that ...

. . . Tamotsu Murayama recently visited Switzerland on a Goodwill Tour for the World Jamboree in 1971 which the Japan Scouts and the Japan Government would like to organise in their country. Tamotsu dropped in for a few hours in Walter Grob's home and Walter showed him part of his collection. A few weeks later Walter was

offered, together with the Swiss Chief Scout, a Dinner by the Japanese Ambassador. Propaganda for the 13th World Jamboree ...

... we shall organise an International Scout Stamps Exhibition in Switzerland in 1969 and that we hope to get collections not only from Europe but also from other continents.

... the Swiss Girl Scouts will celebrate their 50th anniversary in 1969 and that a special postmark be made is very probable. Festivities might include an International Girl Scout Jamboree, so keep your mint Swiss Scout Stamps as I rather doubt whether we will get a Girl Scout stamp.

... I photocopied my sixty page collection "Scout Documents between the two Wars" which was exhibited in Vienna, got it bound and sent it to the U. S. A. to give some of my collector-friends an idea how we mount collections in Europe. I would be happy to see similar "books":

... I was recently able to acquire a copy of the very rare East London Scout postmark (South Africa 1936), together-with the Natal (rare;) and the Transvaal Jamborally Scout postmarks (both from 1948), the East London cancel completes the South African Scout postal history in my collection after the Mafeking Siege Post.

... we worry a little about the mass of early Czech.. Scout philatelic material which is offered on the market and wonder from where all the proofs, covers (especially with mixed postage) and telegrams are coming. We rather doubt whether all 1918 cancellers are genuine, not to mention all the faked Czech. Scout cancellers from the years 1931 until about 1945:

... a lot of Mafeking material is offered at the English auctions and it seems as if there would be more Baden-Powell cracked plates around than "normal" large size stamps S.G. 21/22 ...

... we might form a Swiss Scout Stamps Collectors Club in the near future which in addition would be the topical section "Pfadfinder" of the F.I.P.

... an interesting handstamp has turned up in a sending I received from

Hungary. Some of you will know the handstamp usually applied on the presentation card issued during the Gödöllő World Jamboree to commemorate the 1st Scout Airmail. The above mentioned newly discovered handstamp is very similar to this one from 1933. It is about the same oval size, is the same colour and Scout badge, but has a different text, “*MAGYAR CSERKÉSZ SZÖVETSEG* Cserkészrepülők Hármashatarhegy”. It is on a special card with a picture of an early airplane, the caption “Első szárnypróbak/ Cserkészrepülők - Hármashatarhegy/VII- Repülőtábor Esztergom”. It was sent on 1st September. 1937 from Kenyermezőn- j.o.r.

. . . there was another Scout Stamps Exhibition in Waidhofen on Ybbs (Austria) from 24th until 25th June, 1967. Their Scout Group celebrated its 40th Anniversary Festivities included this exhibition and a special Scout postmark.

METER SLOGANS

By Peter Duck

From Germany, I have recently received three new Scout meter slogans

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|---------------------|---|
| HALTERN - 23.4. 67 | Deutsche Pfadfinderschaft Sankt Georg
Land Munster
4358 Haltern - Postfach 72
(depicting a fleur-de-lys) |
| HALTERS - 23.4, 67 | Gilwell Sankt Ludger e.v. - Jugendbildungs-
statte -
4358 Haltern - Postfach 72, (depicting a
squirrel) |
| DORTMUND - 19.4. 67 | Christliche Pfadfinderschaft, Landesmark
Westfalen
46 Dortmund, Treibstrasse 33, Ruf 81003, |

RECENT ISSUES

Three stamps were issued in the Republic of Niger on 25th May in commemoration of the 12th World Jamboree in Idaho. Each stamp includes the Jamboree badge also the name Guillame, whom I presume is the designer.

- 30Fr. Olive green, turquoise and maroon. Scouts seated around a campfire. A flagpole is seen at the left, with tents and trees in the background, Vertical.
- 45Fr. Brown, orange and blue. Scouts hiking, one carrying a flaming torch. Horizontal.
- 80Fr. Olive brown, grey and maroon. Scout cooking over a campfire. A flagpole at the right, with tents and trees in the background. Vertical.

First day covers are cancelled PREMIER JOUR NIAMEY. JAMBOREE MONDIAL 1967 25 MAI 1967. The covers come in sets of three, each of similar design to the stamp affixed. These are, official FDCs issued by the Post Office and have a limited issue of 3500, and each cover is numbered.

The All Australian Guide Camp produced a very attractive cancellation which was in use from 13th-20th May. The cancellation depicts a Girl Guide trefoil with the date in the centre and around the 32mm circle the words "All Australia Guide Friendship Camp, Redland Bay Qld. Aust." Two cancellers were used, one with a fixed date for the first day, the other with a moveable date slug for the remainder of the camp. These may be distinguished by the figures of the date and particularly the word 'May' which has wide, evenly-spaced letters on the first day, and narrower taller letters on subsequent days. Registered covers bear a label from Redland Bay, Queensland, which are the ones in regular use there. The official souvenir cover contains a stiffener written by Club member Mary Lambe and reading as follows – The All Australian Guide Camp is being held at the Queensland State Campsite - Kindilan - which is at Redland Bay, thirty miles south of Brisbane. Camp Kumanka, meaning camp of friends, will bring Guides from all parts of Australia together to share the Fun, Friendship and Adventure of Guiding; some of the campers will travel nearly two thousand miles to reach the camp, This All Australian Guide Friendship camp is the first Guide event in Australia to have a special postmark. The official souvenir cover is sponsored by the Scout and Guide Stamps Society of Australia, it was designed by Mrs. A. Harris of Victoria and shows part of the camp badge with the symbols of the

Pioneers, Explorers and Navigators which represent the theme of the camp.

Another interesting cover was recently sent to me by Rudy Diesvelt of Vancouver, The cover was posted at EXPO and has on it the rubber-stamp mark of the Scout Pavilion. This handstamp which is printed in red shows a symbolic tent with Scout badge and EXPO 67 underneath. Each pavilion at EXPO has its own handstamp which is usually stamped into visitors' "EXPO Passports". Rudy, who being an Air Canada steward is a frequent visitor to England, said he was impressed with the Scout Pavilion.

LABELS

I have in my collection two labels which present me with a mystery, and I wondered if perhaps any member has any information about them, or in fact has any similar ones. The two labels come from Singapore and as far as I remember, they were one of my earliest acquisitions when I started my collection in 1959.

Each label reads "Singapore" at the top and "Camp Fund" at the bottom. One has a green background with a Scout badge in gold and a tent in white. The other is of the same design at the New Zealand Health stamp of 1953 showing a Scout cooking over a fire and is in blue, green, brown and yellow.

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SCOUT CANCELLATIONS FROM ARGENTINA

By P. Duck

The 17th January, 1961, saw the issue of the 1 peso stamp for the International Patrol Camp in the Palermo Forest in Buenos Aires. The stamp is well-known, and shows the Argentine Scout badge, in red, white and black. Three special first day cancels were in use as follows:-

- (a) Scout Badge with 'Oficina Postal Movil No. 1' in a scroll underneath and 17 Enero 1961 Bs. Aires - Argentina at the bottom.

- (b) Globe with a Scout salute on the left side and wording Buenos Aires, Argentina 17 Enero 1961 dia de emision.
(The cover which I have with this cancel also bears a rubber-stamp mark of similar design.)
- (c) Circular cancel with bugle, Scout badge and cap at the top. The wording reads around the circle 'Officina Postal Movil No. 1, Buenos Aires' with 17 Ene 1961, Argentina in the centre. This was the actual camp cancel and was in use from 12-21 January inclusive, but apparently it was not meant to have been used on 17th January. Also one cover has both cancels (a) and (c) on it. There are also first day cancels showing a post horn from Cordoba, Rosario and Bahia Blanca, as well as a slogan first day cancel from Buenos Aires. Cancellations (a) (b) and (c) were produced in rubber.

The Campamento de Patrullas 32° Semana del Scout Argentino, 50° Aniv. 1912 - 1962 produced an attractive cacheted cover. The wording above being hand-written with a picture of B-P, affixed to the envelope. Alongside the picture of B-P is the Argentine Scout badge which has been carefully cut out from a 1 peso Scout Stamp; what a job for somebody! The cover also bears the complete Scout stamp cancelled Servicio Aeropostal 39 B.A. Argentina 17 Nov. 1962.

'Scoutismo y Filatelia, Buenos Aires' was a Scout Philatelic Exhibition held in the Centro Hungaro de Buenos Aires on 19-20-21 July, 1963. A special cancel was used on each day and depicted St. George and the Dragon and the Scout badge of Hungary. A Special rubber stamp cachet was also used showing the sun rising (or setting) over a Scout camp and a gateway with Gödöllő-Marathon 1933 - 1963 at the top. The cachet appeared in red on 19th July, green on 20th July and multi-coloured on 21st July.

Two cachets were used, one showing the Argentine Scout badge and St. George and the Dragon of similar design to the cancel. The other shows a Scout in full uniform plus hat looking at his stamp collection. In a border around him are Scout stamps from Austria, Liberia, Argentina and Hungary. The cancel also appears on a souvenir sheet from the Comunidad de los Scouts Veteranos Hungaros 'Pablo Teleki'

Seccion Filatelica. Incidentally Count Paul Teleki was Chief Scout of Hungary at the time of the Gödöllő Jamboree in 1933.

From 2nd to 5th June, 1966, a special cancel was used for the Philatelic Exhibition OBRA SALESIANA Y EXPLORADORES DON BOSCO, 50° ANIVERSARIO BATALLON 10, La PLATA. It appears that Sr. Don Bosco was a benefactor of homeless children in Argentina rather like Dr. Barnardo in England, who organised homes for under-privileged boys, and the stamp exhibition was for the 50th Anniversary of the 10th La Plata Battalion. The cancel shows the badge of the Don Basco Homes with dates from 2nd to 5th June, 1966, also on each cover is a charity label for the Colegio del Sagrado Corazon, La Plata, and this is cancelled with a Scout badge rubber-stamp either in red or black. In the Scout fleur-de-lys are the words DIOS PATRIA HOGAR and SIEMPRE LISTO plus a camp-fire and a radio mast.

On 22nd October, 1966 a stamp was issued in honour of Francisco P. Moreno, first day cancel Rosario (S- F.) , Dr, Moreno was at one time President of the Argentine Boy Scouts and the cover also bears the 1961 Scout stamp. It appears from the cachet that he had some connection with Antarctic explorations, and possibly therefore was a compatriot of Jean Charcot, President of the Eclaireurs de France.

From 4th to 13th February, 1967, a Jamboree was held at Miramar in celebration of the Polish Millennium. Covers from this camp bear a supplementary cancel showing what appears to be a goose in flight with the dates 4th to 13th February, 1967. Around the circular edge of the cancellation are the words "Milenio de Polonia * Jamboree - Miramar - Argentina *" The stamp is cancelled Miramar-Ba-Argentina 13th February, 1967.

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NEW CANCELLATIONS

By D. E. Bourke

BELGIUM. The expected cancellation on the 16th April was

from the “V NATIONAAL SCOUTS JUDO KAMPIOENSCHAP” held at Antwerp, the frameless circular 36 mm, handstamp bearing this wording and the place-name round a design of two protagonists in the course of a “throw”, with the relevant Japanese characters and the V.V.K.S. Scout badge. Registered mail as usual bore blank labels (starting with the number 200) over which the cancellation was impressed. The event took place in the Olympia Sports Complex from 3 p.m. until the evening, the special post office being open from 2.0 p.m. to 5.0 p.m. Special buff postcards were printed in black with a design including the central feature of the handstamp.

LUXEMBOURG. Taking most people by surprise a special cancellation appeared on the 1st May. Like the Belgian one a frameless circular handstamp (35 mm.), this features the badge of the Scouts de Luxembourg (the Catholic Association of the two within the Scout Federation), while around the edge runs the wording “SCOUTISME ET JEUNESSE * ACTIVITES DYNAMIQUES” with “LUXEMBOURG” at the base. The occasion was an event known as “OURAGAN 67”, a combination of displays and sporting competitions held at the Nouvel Athenée on the evening of the 30th April and throughout the 1st May - the special post office being open only on the latter date. Only thirty-five registered items exist, bearing the ordinary “Luxembourg-ville” labels. Special cards were printed with the Association’s badge in red, white, blue and yellow at the top left and the name of the event in black below,

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MOUNTING A SCOUT STAMP COLLECTION

By T. Baxter

I was recently asked to show some stamps to a local Philatelic Society and decided that SCOUTING deserved a showing and so I had to rearrange my Scout stamps into some presentable order and so that with few words of introduction and comments here and there I could give an hour’s enjoyment to my hosts.

My first step was to rob South Africa of the Mafeking page - a Sgt. Goodyear and one of each size B-P and a short write up of dates etc.

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(I also had a few other Mafeking Relief stamps on another page for those interested!)

Next I introduced the first really Scout Stamps Czechoslovakia No. 1 and 2 together with a short write up. Then, mentioning that I had no copies of the Siam overprints, carried on with the first issue of ROUMANIA of 1931, issued at a premium in aid of Scout Funds, and other Scout stamps of the same country.

Then HUNGARY 1933 issue for the 4th World Jamboree! What a chance to spread oneself on this theme! (coupled with this set was the 1939 Girl Guide Rally - held on the same camp site!) Jamborees set the pattern for the next sheets:-

1937 The Netherlands and Netherlands Indies.

1947 France (should have been 1941 but something happened!)

1951 Austria - what a delightful stamp this is.

1955 Canada.

1957 Great Britain, with the three sets of overprints.

1959 Philippine Islands - also Indonesia and Formosa sets.

1963 Greece - with Nigeria and the Maldiv Islands sets.

1967 We have to await with interest!

We then introduce the Girl Guides - with the New Zealand 1944 "Health" pair and the 1953 "Health" paired with the Boy Scout! The outside frame in Morse Code is a good exercise for those who think they have forgotten! Incidentally, what about a little history on N. Z. Health Stamps? It's quite interesting.

International Conferences is our next theme, starting with LIECHTENSTEIN 1953 - the most attractive portrait of B-P -for the 14th Conference followed by Portugal, 1962. (The 18th Conference had been held in 1961 - but why worry, they did honour us!)

Then comes the 50th Anniversary of the Scout Movement, and did they go to town! Belgium, Finland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Antilles, Brazil, Cuba and Persia all get on to one page, whilst, South Korea, Formosa and Togo of 1961 take another. The Dominican Republic's overprinted Olympic set takes another page whilst Nicaragua and Liechtenstein provide three more!

The 50th Anniversary of the Movement in individual countries follows with the Greek set of 1960, Brazil of 1960, and Siam (Thailand really but- I think of it as Siam!), in 1961, followed by America, the Canal Zone in 1960; Barbados, Ceylon, Turkey and Austria in 1962, with Switzerland in 1963. Fiji celebrated with a Jamboree and a pair of stamps in 1964 which with St. Vincent's badge issue and Nigeria's set in 1965 makes another page. Lebanon's set in 1962 completes that section although the Cyprus set of 1963 commemorates the Golden Jubilee AND 3rd Commonwealth Scout Conference and has to be fitted in somewhere - so here it is - as also is the 1965 Bermuda stamp awaiting a companion of some sort!

The 40th Anniversary of South Korea 1962, and of Madagascar (Malagasy Republic) in 1964, make a nice page. SURINAM (Dutch West Indies of my school days.) also celebrated forty years in 1964.

In 1965, we have a page of PARAGUAY for the 9th International Patrol Camp - quite a lot of history on this set!

National and World Areas Jamborees make quite a good showing: one page for Australia and New Zealand Pan-Pacific Jamborees 1948 - 1952, 1959 and 1966, another page for Caribbean Jamborees - Jamaica 1952 and Trinidad 1961, whilst Pan-Arab Jamborees have:-

Egypt 1956, Syria 1958, Tunisia 1960, Morocco 1962, Egypt 1964 and Libya 1966 - quite an interesting series!

U.S.A. 1950, Pakistan 1960 (Kim's gun at Lahore of special mention!), Pakistan 1958 pair, Japan 1949 and 1962, Persia 1960, Indonesia 1955, the Philippines 1954 and 1961, Cuba 1954 and Brazil 1954 are all National Camps or Jamborees, as too are Libya 1962 and 1964, South Vietnam's 1959 set and the Republic of Central Africa's pair complete this section!

The 25th Anniversary of the Philippines Scouts produced a pair in 1948 and so far are the only ones at twenty-five!

Paraguay produced a set in 1962, "In honour of Scouting" - a good advertisement but no doubt also to raise some extra revenue!

Here I introduced a page of National Youth Stamps of BULGARIA

in 1942 and ROUMANIA in 1951, (Young Pioneers), who work on our lines but under political domination.

Then I had several pages of Girl Guide stamps and I wound up with a 22nd Anniversary of the HAITIAN Scouts in 1962 - a set which included both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell on two of the stamps, a solitary German stamp of 1961 showing St. George, Patron Saint of Scouts, and the final set, a page of COLOMBIA of 1962 commemorating the 25th Anniversary of Guiding, and the 30th Anniversary of Scouting - a nice combination.

To my way of thinking, this is the best way of mounting Scouting (and Guiding) stamps to be of interest to outsiders. Most of my stamps are mint, but I have not hesitated to include used, where mint are not available, or have interesting post marks. My covers, I have housed separately under date order, but I am not happy about them - one day I will get down to it and mount them properly with other interesting Scout covers etc.

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COLLECTING STORY - SCOUT STAMPS

By H. Cox

I was introduced to the S.S.C.C. in 1960. I was immediately interested and started to accumulate many various items. I have not been a Scout and felt I should know more of the history of Scouting to help me to understand better the early issues of the collection and I visited the Scout shop in London and obtained literature.

How to set out my collection was a problem. I wanted to make it interesting to me, to Scouters, Philatelists, and to those who were not particularly interested in Stamps or in Scouting. I decided to make it a 'History of Scouting, on Stamps', and to set it out in historical order and also to relate the important and interesting developments in the Movement. I was helped here by Patrol Boom No. 20: 'Your Movement'.

I started with Mafeking and recorded the experiences and

ideas which came to B-P. My first page carries the Cadet Goodyear stamps and is followed by Mafeking Baden Powell, and next the Mafeking overprints. Then I have a full page 'written up' about Experimental Camp at Brownsea Island; past issue of Scouting for Boys' and The Scout; past Scout Headquarters, and the like. I say 'written up', but to enable my friends to read it, I have in fact typed it (throughout the whole collection - I admit in shame). Next follows the story of Czech. 1918, with stamps and covers, some more brief items of history, then Siam, and so on.

Later, when more than one Scout Stamp was issued in a year, I took the Countries of issue in alphabetical order for that year.

I collect Mint, Used, Blocks, F.D. covers and the stamp covers and show them, more or less, in that order. I do not go for all Camp Covers, or the like, and those I have, I put at the end of the Countries of the year of issue and in alphabetical order, as convenient.

The proved benefits of this method are (1) I know where to find an item, without difficulty, (2) I can add an item, or another page, with ease, (3) as new issues come along, they fall into place at the end of the album, with a brief note of the historical occasion.

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SNIPPETS

By Howard L. Fears

*** I have been offered the U.A.R. Syria Souvenir Sheet offer at 60. Anyone interested?

*** A 12th World Jamboree postage meter slug is being used by various councils throughout the U.S. It pictures a saluting uniformed Scout to the left of the wording "12th BOY SCOUT WORLD JAMBOREE, North Idaho, August 1-9 '67". To the right of the wording is a triangle worded "Visit Spokane (Washington) too."

*** The National Supply Service of the B.S.A. have issued 1967 Jamboree Seals, picturing the Jamboree emblem, worded "for friendship", the theme of the 12th World Jamboree. Issued forty-eight labels

per sheet; they cost 10¢ per sheet, and may be ordered from S.O.S.S.I Sales Service, P.O, Box 412, Bound Brook, New Jersey (U.S.A.) 08805. Please include postage.

*** From "The Stamp Lover" comes an appreciative review of A. H. NICHOLSON'S "Catalogue of Scout and Guide Stamps". The reviewer writes "The compiler has obviously put a great deal of work into this catalogue in endeavouring to discover all the relevant information appertaining to each issue. Not the least useful feature, is that catalogue numbers are given from five catalogues: Stanley Gibbons, Scott, Yvert and Tellier, Michel and Zumstein, thus ensuring world-wide ease of use."

*** "Scottish Scout News" for June 1967, includes in Stamp Collectors Corner, a write-up on recent Scout issued. This is very good publicity.

*** A request from a collector in Czechoslovakia: KAREL HALABURDA of NAWKOVA 787, CESKA LIPA, Czechoslovakia writes "I want a friend for exchanging of stamps. I can give in exchange stamps from my country." Anyone interested should write to him.

*** An issue of two stamps from Ceylon to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of the Girl Guides; release date 19th September, 1967, the work of a local artist, printed by Thos De La Rue and Co, Ltd., by the Delacryl process; one hundred stamps per sheet, without watermark; 3 cent and 25 cent values, both measuring 25mm by 36mm.

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THE JOURNAL OF THE SCOUT STAMPS COLLECTORS CLUBVOLUME 11, No. 5OCTOBER, 1967E D I T O R I A LBy Howard Fears (Editor)

1967 will surely go down in the history of Scout stamps as the year of the great flood. So many countries have seen fit to produce Scout or Guide stamps this year that merely to talk of "jumping on the band wagon" does not go even halfway to describing the torrent. It wouldn't be so bad if the sets were modest affairs with a few low values but with perf, imperf, souvenir sheets and all, it is enough to make any collector think twice.

To be fair, I don't think we shall see many sets next year. This should give ample opportunity for filling in the gaps although from the new issue viewpoint it places a very heavy strain on the pocket this year - and I don't only mean the collector, just to purchase the material for one combined mint and P.L. distribution cost me nearly 1,150 so please, please, please, do pay for your items as quickly as you can.

We are very pleased to report the co-option of NORMAN ROWE to the Committee. He has given very devoted service to the Club already in the field of publicity and display and continues to assist. For my sins I have been appointed editor but on the very strict understanding that any other available help can be utilised and here I must thank the many members who have sent contributions.

In this issue we are pleased to welcome back the Club Auction and also the Sales Bureau. This has meant that some items have been held over until the next issue Early in 1968, by the way, we hope to produce the up-to-date membership list and plans are afoot concerning a supplement to, or revised edition of the Club Catalogue and a price list.

Finally, financially the Club is not yet healthy. Any suggestions in this direction will be most welcome. By the way, the Committee also hope to produce during 1968 the first Club Exhibition, display, bourse, etc. perhaps even with a special cancel.

And now, principally, I leave the contributors to speak for themselves.

AND EXTRA FINALLY. Just as we go to press, news has reached me of the award of gold medals to both ROY RHODES and MICHAEL BERRY for their Scout stamp displays at FANO in Italy. Our very sincere congratulations.

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SCOUT & GUIDE STAMP ISSUES 1967

By Peter Duck

January 29	PAKISTAN	4th National Jamboree 15 paisa Special first day cancellation from Jamboree and Philatelic bureaux Karachi, Lahore, Rawalpindi and Dacca.
March 23	LIBERIA	World Jamboree Commemorative 10, 25, 40 cents + miniature sheet 50 cents. Perforate and imperforate.
March 28	BHUTAN	Bhutan Scouts issue 5, 10, 15, 50 Ch, 1.25 & 4 Nu perf & imperf. Miniature sheets combine: 1, 25 & 4 Nu values also perf & imperf. Special first day cancellation Phunt- sholing.
March 29	SAUDI ARABIA	2nd A. & I. Rover Moot 1, 2, 3, 4, 10 p.
May 25	NIGER	World Jamboree Commemorative 30, 45 & 80 francs Special first day cancellation Niamey.
June 5	MAURITANIA	World Jamboree Commemorative 60 & 90 francs Special first day cancellation Nouakchott.

- June 8 UPPER VOLTA World Jamboree Commemorative
5, 20 & 100 francs
Special first cancellation Ouagadougou.
- July 10 MALI World Jamboree Commemorative
70 & 100 francs (triptych with label in
centre) 4 sets per full sheet with
horizontal gutter margin across centre
of sheet.
- July 20 RAS AL KHAIMA World Jamboree Commemorative
1, 2, 3, 4, 35, 75 dirhams & 1 Riyal
Perforate & imperforate.
2 imperforate miniature sheets
75 + 35d on pink
1 Riyal on blue
Designed & printed State Printing Office,
Budapest. 10,000 perf sets, 3,500 imperf
sets and 7,000 pairs sheets.
- July S. ARABIA-KATHIRI World Jamboree Commemorative
150 fils perf, imperf and Miniature sheet
Des. & printed by Hungarian State Print-
ing Office.
- July S. ARABIA-QU'AITI World Jamboree Commemorative
35 fils perf, imperf and Miniature sheet,
Des. & printed by Stamp Printing Office
Madrid.
- S. ARABIA-MAHRA World Jamboree Commemorative
15, 75, 100 & 150 fils perf & imperf.
- August 1 BHUTAN World Jamboree Commemorative
previous issue (28 March) overprinted
"World Jamboree Idaho, U.S.A. Aug 1-9/67"
- August 1- GABON World Jamboree Commemorative
50 & 100 francs
Special first day cancellation Libreville

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- August 4 U. S. A. World Jamboree
Postal card 6 cents airmail
2 types of first day cancellation from
Farragut State Park, Id.
- August 7 DAHOMEY World Jamboree Commemorative
30, 70 & 100 francs. Miniature sheet
combines all values. Special first
day Cancel, Cotonou.
- August 9 BURUNDI World Jamboree Commemorative
0.50, 1, 1.50, 2, 4, 10, 14, 17, 24,
26 francs (silver borders on lower 5
values, gold on top 5 values) Perf &
imperf.
Printed in following editions
0.50, 1, 1.50 & 2 fr (100,000)
4, 10, 14, 17 fr (50,000)
24 fr (30,000) & 26 fr (25,000)
- August 10 KOREA 3rd National Jamboree
7 & 20 won plus Miniature sheets of
each value.
Designed by Chin Heni Han & Ch. Chung
Wang.
7w. - 1,000,000 & 20w- 500,000. sheets -
80,000.
Special first day cancellation.
- August 15 SOMALIA World Jamboree Commemorative
35, 50c, 1, 1.80 sh
Designer Murad A.M. Kusail, printed
de la Rue.
Special first day cancellation.
- August 21 HAITI World Jamboree Commemorative
Overprints on flower stamps
0.10 + 0.10, 0.15 + 0.10, 0.50, 2 x 0.50
+ 0.10, 1.50 + 0.50 gourdes.
Special first day cancellation
Port-au-Prince.

September 1	BAHAMAS	Diamond Jubilee of World Scouting 3 & 15 cents
September 16	QATAR	World Jamboree Commemorative 1, 2, 3, 5, 15, 75 dh., 2 Rls.
September 19	CEYLON	Golden Jubilee of Girl Guides 3, 25 cents.
September 25	DUBAI	World Jamboree Commemorative
September 29	CONGO (Brazzaville)	World Jamboree Commemorative
September ?	COSTA RICA	Golden Jubilee of Scouting (100,000)
October 17	TCHAD	World Jamboree Commemorative
November 1	LESOTHO	Diamond Jubilee of World Scouting
? dates	MALDIVE ISLANDS	World Jamboree Commemorative
	FED. OF SOUTH ARABIA	Girl Guides
	GHANA	Golden Jubilee of Scouting
	BHUTAN	Girl Scouts
	YEMEN	World Jamboree Commemorative 1/8, 1/4, 1/2, 4, 6, 10, 20 B perf and imperf and sheet of 20 B.

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SCOUT & GUIDE CANCELLATIONS 1967

By Peter Duck

Dec. 28 -)	AUSTRALIA	Australian Corroboree, Woodhouse,
Jan. 7)		S. Australia.
Dec. 29 -)	NEW ZEALAND	Dominion Sea Scout Regatta, Lake
Jan. 6)		Waihola.

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Feb. 4 - 13	ARGENTINA	Milenio de Polonia Jamboree, Miramar (supplementary Cancellation)
Feb. 17	AUSTRIA	2 Internationale Pfadfinder-Brief markenausstellung, Wien. (in reef knot)
Feb. 22	AUSTRIA	As above with portrait of B-P (both numbered 1 to 4)
Feb. 22	AUSTRALIA	Baden-Powell, Victoria.
May 1	LUXEMBOURG	Scoutisme et Jeunesse, Activities Dynamiques (Ouragan 67)
May 13 - 20	AUSTRALIA	All Australia Guide Friendship Camp, Redland Bay, Queensland. (2 postmarks - one with fixed date for first day only)
May 15	GERMANY	Konigsdorf, DPSG Land München, Land- eslager 67.
June 12 - 21	SWEDEN	Stjärnhov, Anhammar, Stockholm Scoutdistrikt SSF
June 17 - 27	SWEDEN	Bjuraker, Strömbacka, "Strömbacka- lägret" Birka Dist. SSF
June 18	GERMANY	Gilwell Sankt Ludger, Haltern.
June 22 - 30	SWEDEN	Tived, Ösjönäs, "Tivedägret" Göteborg Dist. SSF
June 24	G. B.	Staplehurst, Tonbridge, Kent, Scouting's Diamond Jubilee Display.
June 24	AUSTRIA	40 Jahre Pfadfindergruppe Waidhofen an der Ybbs (numbered 1 - 4)
July 2	NORWAY	Kretsleiren, Vikedal

July 12 - 20	SWEDEN	Tived,, Ösjönäs,, "Trollskoglägret," Folkunga Dist, SSF
July 15 - 22	CANADA	67 - Sask Jamboree,, Buffalo Pound Lake.
July 18 - 28	IRELAND	Boy Scouts Camp, Lismore.
July 19	PORTUGAL	25th Anniversary C.N.E. Grupo I111, Lisboa.
July 19 - 26	DENMARK	Borup Landslejren 1967.
July 20	GREENLAND	Katangut Ekepeditionen, Sdr.Strømfjord
July 21 - 31	FINLAND	Vitsaad J-67
July 25	GERMANY	Frankfurt am Main Flughafen - de- parture of German Contingent to World Jamboree.
July 25 -) Aug. 4)	SWEDEN	Tived, Ösjönäs, "Trolltivenlägret," Örebro Dist, SSF
July 25 -) Aug. 5)	SWEDEN	Ornö, "Vikingalägret", Sodertorns Dist, SSF
July 28 -) Aug. 4)	SWEDEN	Bjuras, Änge by, "Bjuralägret", SMU
July 28 -) Aug. 6)	SWEDEN	Bjuraker, Strombacka, "Dellen 67" Staffans Dist. SSF (used only on 30th July)
July 29 -) Aug. 7)	SWEDEN	Nättraby, "Almölägret" Södra Skanes Dist. SSF
July 29	BELGIUM	Zaventem - departure of Belgian Con- tingent to World Jamboree,
July 29 -) Aug. 5)	G.B.	National Patrol Leaders Camp, Brownsea Island.

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August 1	BELGIUM	Agoonoree, La Fesnaye, Dworp.
August 1 - 9	U. S. A.	1967 Boy Scouts World Jamboree, Farragut State Park, Idaho - from Coeur d'Alene.
August 1 - 10	SWEDEN	Tylösand, "Tylölägret" NTO
August 2 - 8	SWEDEN	Blentorp, Sövdsjön, "Akkalägret" KFUK-M
August 3	JAPAN	4th B.S. Camporee Akita Pref. at Ojika
August 4 - 5	AUSTRIA	Intern. Alpen Lager, Landeskorps Steiermark, Gröbming (numbered 1 - 4)
August 6	PORTUGAL	Escoteiros de Portugal, Jamboree on the Air, Lisboa.
August 7 - 14	SWEDEN	Tived, Ösjönäs, "Troll camp 67" Göteborg Dist. KFUK-M.
August 7 - 16	SWEDEN	Fjäras, sea Lygnern, "Lygnern 67" Hallands Dist, SSF
August 15 -28	SWEDEN	Tived, Ösjönäs, "Tived 67" Malmö Dist. KFUK-M.
August 25 -28	G. B.	The Greenwood Camp, Packington Park, Meriden, Coventry.
August 25 -29	FIJI	Second Fiji Jamborette, Vatukoula.
September 16	G. B.	Diamond Jubilee of Scouting, Charity Garden Party, Almondbury 46th KJGS, Huddersfield, Yorkshire
September 17	ITALY	50 ^o Ann. Scoutismo Fanese C. S. Biagi Fano (PS)
September 17	ITALY	1 ^A Mostra Naz. Filatelica Scout Fano (PS)

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FIJI SCOUT JAMBORETTE AUGUST 25TH - 29TH, 1967

The 1967 2nd Fiji Scout Jamborette is being held at Vatukoula, site of the Fiji gold fields, from 25th to 29th August. Over 2,000 Scouts from many countries will be camped under canvas at Vatukoula Fiji's only deep mining gold mine operated by the Emperor Gold Mining Company. To facilitate postal services at the camp the Posts and Telegraphs Department has arranged for the department's Mobile Post Office and Savings Bank to be stationed there for the duration of the Jamborette.

To commemorate the occasion a special hand canceller, as illustrated, will be used by the Mobile Post Office and Savings Bank for the franking of mail posted in the mobile unit. The canceller will be destroyed after the closing of the Jamborette. The Post Office Savings Bank has printed a rather attractive souvenir postcard for issue to the Scouts attending the camp. (Reprinted from the FIJI Post Office Philatelic Bulletin by kind courtesy).

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ROLAND HOUSE MEETING

There will be a meeting at Roland House on Saturday, October 21st at 2.30 p.m. It should be very good - try and attend.

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LITHUANIAN NOTES

By George Jackson

Scouting and Guiding both started in Lithuania in November, 1918, just after that country had achieved its independence at the end of the First World War. The two Movements flourished and grew and became one of that country's most popular youth movements.

In view of modern developments and experiments in connection with joint Scout and Guide activities it is interesting to note that these first groups formed in Lithuania consisted of both boys and girls and, in 1924, when the first National Scout Association

was formed it was a mixed association. In due course, however, a separate Girl Guide section grew up, although still under the wing of the National Scout Association, and in 1928 this section organised a separate Girl Guide Camp at Palanga. Later in that year the 10th Anniversary of the founding of Scouting and Guiding in Lithuania was, however, celebrated by the holding of a joint camp. The National Scout Association continued as a mixed Association until 1935 when a new Constitution was adopted. This new Constitution provided that both Movements would in future be entirely independent from one another although they still maintained close links with each other by forming a Joint National Council.

Although the Scout Association had adopted the usual arrow-head badge as their emblem the Guide Association adopted a leaf of rue in place of the trefoil which was adopted by most of the other Girl Guide Associations in the world. The reason for this was that in Lithuania the trefoil was a symbol of masculinity and it was therefore not considered as being appropriate for the badge of a girls' organisation. There is, however, a great deal of similarity between the rue and trefoil badges.

The 20th Anniversary of the country's achieving independence was in 1938 and, of course, this was also the 20th Anniversary of the Scout and Guide Movements in Lithuania. Both anniversaries were appropriately celebrated, the main event of the Independence celebrations being a National Olympiad and the main event of the Scout and Guide celebrations being a Joint National Camp held on the banks of the river NEMUNAS. The Scout Camp was held at AUKATOJE PANEMUNE which was on one side of the river and the Guide Camp at PAJAISLIS which was some distance away on the other side.

A special set of four stamps had been designed by J. Burba in connection with the National Olympiad and the Postal Authorities agreed to over-print these stamps to commemorate the Joint National Camp. Two different over-prints were used. The first over-print "TAUTINE SKAUTU STOVYLKA" (National Scout Camp) was printed in red on the 5c + 5c value and in black on the 60c + 15c value. The second over-print "TAUTINE SKAUCIU STOVYLKA" (National Guide Camp) was printed in blue on the 15c + 5c value and in red on the 30c + 10c value.

The surcharge was in aid of the funds of the two movements. This set is of particular interest as it was the first time a set had been issued which included stamps to commemorate a Girl Guide event and it was also the first set featuring both Scouts and Guides. The total number of sets issued was 50,000.

The Postal Authorities set up a special Camp Post Office in each of the camps and each Post Office had its own special postmark and registration label. Both cancellations were oval in shape with the inscription round the outside and the date across the centre. In the case of the Scout Camp the inscription read "A. PANEMUNE TAUTINE SKAUTU STOVYLKA" (UPPER PANEMUNE National Scout Camp) while the inscription on the Guide Camp postmark read "PAZAISLIS TAUTINE SKAUCIU STOVYLKA" (PAJ AISLIS National Guide Camp). The registered label in each camp was made with a rectangular rubber stamp with a large R and the same inscription as on the respective camp postmarks. The registration number was written in pencil or ink. I have no information as to how many registered items were handled at each camp.

A special label was on sale at the Boy Scout Camp. This was in red with a wolf and the Boy Scout Badge printed in black. The inscription which was also in black read "JUBILIEJINE STOVYLKA" (Jubilee Camp) and gave the date and place of the camp. There is no record of a label being issued in connection with the Guide Camp, but a special card was on sale. This card had the Lithuanian Girl Guide Badge, incorporating a drawing of the monastery near where the camp was held and the wording PAZ AISLIS 1938. This badge was in the top left hand corner with the wording LIETUVOS SKAUCIA TAUTINE JUBILIEJINE STOVYLKA (LITHUANIAN GIRL GUIDE NATIONAL JUBILEE CAMP) across the top.

The two movements continued to flourish until 1940 when Lithuania again lost its independence by being taken over by and incorporated into the U.S.S.R. Lithuanian Scouting and Guiding has not entirely disappeared, however, as there are a number of Lithuanian Scouts and Guides in exile.

NEWS FROM SWITZERLANDFrom Fredy Scherb

Did you know that ...

... a European Scout Conference will be held in Switzerland in September 1969. A Special Scout postmark is probable.

... the Swiss Girl Scout Association will celebrate their 50th Anniversary in 1969 with an international Girl Scout Camp in the Valley of Blenio (Ticino) in July 1969. A camp postmark and other festivities are probable. The Girl Scout Association was founded in Bern the 4th/5th October 1919.

... due to these two great events we are planning to organise an international Scout Stamps Exhibition in Switzerland in 1969 and to co-ordinate it either with the Scout Conference or the Girl Scout Jubilee festivities. We shall try to fix date and place as early as possible so that exhibitors and visitors can make their holiday plans well in advance.

... I did a quick look in the 1968 ZUMSTEIN and TANNER FDC catalogues issued on September 1st 1967 to note the new quotations of our Swiss and Liechtenstein Scout Stamps:

	<u>Z U M S T E I N</u>			<u>T A N N E R FDC</u>
	**	⊖	FDC	FDC
1963 Swiss 5 Rp. Scout value	1.50	-.20	--	--
1932 Liechtenstein Youth set	110.--	130.--	200.	250.--
1953 " Conference				
set	55.--	50.--	75.	70.--
1957 " Jubilee set	8.--	10.--	12.	9.--
" sheet	50.--	60.--	--	130.--

(Prices are in Swiss Francs. 1 sFr - approx. 1/10d)

You will note that the 1932 Liechtenstein Youth set on FDC (21st December 1912) is an extreme rare item. Interesting to note the sFr. 55.- for the 1953 Liechtenstein Scout set mint which proves to become a good investment; and happy all those who bought the set in complete sheets of 20 when attending the Scout Conference in Vaduz: In 15 years the set in sheets has increased from sFr. 19.-- (at the counter) sixty three times to sFr. 1'100.-- = 6'300% ...

Another very good item is the 1957 Liechtenstein sheet of 12 on FDC and its real market value might even be higher than the 130 sFr. in the TANNER FDC catalogue. Within two years the price of the Swiss Scout stamp mint jumped from sFr, -.20 (ZUMSTEIN 1966) to -.80 (1967) and 1.50 (1968) which means an increase of 750%.

... the Rev. Norbert Thiele (editor of the German Scout Stamps catalogue) camped with 66 Scouts in Triesen, Liechtenstein in August for two weeks and used a camp-post handstamp. The wording reads "PFADFINDERLAGERPOST/D.P.S.G. - GAU VALME/FL-9495 TRIESEN" and on the left a hand is shown giving the Scout sign.

... A Scout Stamps Exhibition in Graz, Austria (in connection with a Jubilee of a Scout Troop) will produce another cancellation (the fifth Scout postmark connected with a Scout Stamps Exhibition in 1967 in Austria). Date: 21st October.

... Rudi Zanona, Feldkirch, one of the Austrian top Scout Stamps collectors will exhibit part of his collection in the Swiss annual "REGIOPHIL" Stamps Exhibition from Sept. 29th - Oct. 1st in Grenchen. Good luck, Rudi!

... I recently secured the fifth type of the machine canceller used in Melbourne to advertise the 1948/49 Pan Pacific Scout Jamboree (three-types with the rectangular and two with the circular date-stamp). I wonder whether our Australian collector-friends know how many types exist in all?

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EDITORIAL SNIPPETS

By Howard L. Fears

Ras Al Khaima. I wrote to the Postmaster General within 48 hours of news of the Scout set. I had a reply reading "We regret to inform you that the Boy Scout stamps are now totally exhausted and we are not in a position to execute your order."

Adverts. These are very welcome. In future any number of adverts can be accepted for inclusion in the Journal (subject to editorial discretion) at the modest charge of 5/- per 5 lines or part thereof. (U.S. 75¢)

Brownsea Island Camp Cancel. The Head Postmaster at Bournemouth advises the following posting details:-

	<u>Posted at Brownsea Island</u>	<u>Postal requests</u>
Sat. 29th July	5,500	1,000
Mon. 31st July	1,200	200
Tues. 1st Aug.	1,300	100
Wed. 2nd "	1,300	150
Thurs. 3rd "	1,000	100
Fri. 4th "	750	50
Sat. 5th "	900	300

PLD BARGAIN. Category A, B and C members have had an outstanding bargain with the Greenland cancel recently distributed. This is now priced retail in Denmark at 10/- !

12TH WORLD JAMBOREE. Rather than publish a lot of isolated snippets about the Jamboree itself, the postal arrangements and all the many special issues, we are intending to produce a monograph or special issue of the Journal on the subject. REG MORRIS Of 28 ALLEE DES CHASSEURS, DOM. DE GRANDCHAMP, 78 LE PECQ, FRANCE, has kindly agreed to act as editor and compiler. He would welcome news reports, details, contributions of any and every sort. Do not be afraid that what you have recorded may repeat the details given by someone else, Reg will gladly sort it out. Illustrations or actual specimens (on loan, of course) also appreciated.

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NEWS OF SCOUT STAMPS

A very interesting and informative article with numerous illustrations appeared in the September issue of "The Stamp Magazine". Entitled "World Scout Jamboree" by JAMES A. MACKAY, it covered the philatelic releases commemorating Jamborees and included references to the 1920 Labels.

The Crown Agents Stamp Bulletin for September also had an article full of useful facts entitled "Scouting and Guiding on Stamps." Here again the illustrations are numerous and the accompanying text includes much helpful information.

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SIXTH S. S. C. C. CLUB AUCTION

Bids: Should be made on a separate sheet from any correspondence, and will be accepted if received by the closing date.

Closing Date: November 20th 1967.

Selling: Lots will be sold to the member bidding the highest amount, at a price determined by the nearest unsuccessful bid. The maximum amount bid by a member will not be used unless the underbidding requires this to be so.

Equal Bids: Where two or more equal bids are made on the same lot, and these are the highest, the first bid received will take priority.

Commission: A commission of 10% of the realisation is received by the S.S.C.C. on all lots sold.

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Settlement: All lots are sent out 'subject to satisfaction' and any query concerning lots received must be made immediately. Payment is payable on receipt of account.

Future Auctions: Members are invited to send in uncommon and scarce items for future auctions with details of reserve prices. It is regretted that cheap items cannot be included unless bulked together or as part of a series or collection.

Buying and selling through the S.S.C.C. Club Auctions benefits the Club by the commission payable to its funds.

All bids to be sent to: JOHN D. ROAKE, 4, Caenwood Close, The Heath, Weybridge, Surrey, U.K.

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LOT	DESCRIPTION	ESTIMATE
1	MAFEKING. 1d. mid-blue. A rather creased UNUSED copy from top row. Very heavy hinging but an acceptable spacefiller.	£10
2	MAFEKING. 3d. deep blue. Used Apl. 19th. Attractive stamp but both right corners rounded and two perfs are thinned.	£12
3	HUNGARY 1925. 1000K. val. mint and used. latter defective.	40/-
4	ROUMANIA 1931 set mint but heavy hinges and thins.	10/-
5	ROUMANIA 1932 set mint but heavy hinges and 2 vals thinned.	25/-
6	ROUMANIA 1935 set mint but heavily hinged.	35/-

7	ROUMANIA 1936 set mint but heavily hinged.	15/-
8	FRANCE 1937 the two CHARCOT stamps mint.	18/-
9	LITHUANIA 1938 set unused (no gum) lowest val. is 'changeling'	30/-
10	NETHERLANDS 1937 (2 sets) and N. INDIES mint, heavy hinges	22/-
11	TURKEY 1938 8 K. val. mint.	10/-
12	HUNGARY 1933 and 1939 used, and 1933 (ex. 20f) mint variable	20/-
13	NICARAGUA 1949 the two Scout vals. mint but heavily hinged	30/-
14	PHILIPPINES 1959 set of 7 mounted mint.	20/-
15	PARAGUAY 1962 set of 8 mint but hinged.	25/-
16	LIECHTENSTEIN 1953 mint with first hinge.	50/-
17	GREECE 1960 set mounted mint.	15/-
18	BARBADOS 1962 set mounted mint.	10/-
19	Collection of mint issues of the '40's and '50's incl. Austria, Persia 1950 & 1956, Philippines 1948 & 1954 (No 1957 issues).	40/-
20	Collection of 1957 mint issues incl. Dom. Rep. G.B. and o/ps, Nicaragua (no sheets) Persia, Luxembourg etc. all mounted	40/-
21	Collection of 1960 issues mounted mint. Incl. Vietnam & Tunisia	20/-
22	Collection of 1961 issues mounted mint.	20/-
23	Collection of 1962 issues mounted mint.	30/-
24	Collec. of 'Fringe' issues - Falklands, Russia 1929, Bul- garia, Hungary 1940 & '41, Poland 1938 etc. Mainly mint.	16/-
25	CYPRUS 1963 set and Inverted wmk. sheet unmounted mint.	100/-
26	AUSTRIA 1961 in unmounted mint block of four.	40/-
27	AUSTRIA 1961 two pairs, unused with no gum.	12/-
28	Collection of unmounted mint issues for 1963.	15/-
29	Collection of unmounted mint issues for 1964.	30/-
30	Collection of unmounted mint issues for 1965.	30/-
31	Collection of unmounted mint issues for 1966.	27/-
32	NETHERLANDS 1937 cover with 12½c val and No. 4 cancel Aug 1	25/-
33	AUSTRIA 1951 Post card with Jamboree cancel and two other covers, one with single, the other with pair of Jamboree stamps.	30/-
34	G.B. 1957. Two slogan cancels, 30 used copies of 4d (in blocks) a Sutton Coldfield FDC and set on three FDCs from Blackpool	35/-
35	GREECE 1963 FDC and USA FDCs for 1948 and 1950.	10/-
36	The BADEN-POWELL's 1937 birthday thanks card, sent through the post from India to their godson, Master James Wade.	10/-

37	6 entire covers and fronts addressed to the B-Ps (1935-6)	20/-
38	ARGENTINE 1961 Official C.I.P. cover with F.D. Cancel.	5/-
39	FINLAND 1947 'WESTEND 1947' Supply handstamp on Official cov.	40/-
40	FRANCE 1964 "Jambville" slogan and 1966 "Montgeron" covers.	10/-
41	G.B. 1965 'Jamboree' registered cover with label No. 007 (!)	10/-
42	JAPAN 1959 Far East Training the Team course cover (no Scout cancel on this, but scarce for the cachet collector)	10/-
43	JAPAN 1959 2nd Nippon Jamb. cancel on cover signed by M. MISHIMA the Chief Scout of Japan.	15/-
44	JAPAN 1961 Western Japan Jamborette cancel on cover, SCARCE.	25/-
45	PERSIA 1960 pair on FDC illustrated with flower design.	10/-
46	PORTUGAL 1962 Publicity sheet also bearing the complete set franked with the special LISBOA and the RARE PORTO cancels.	30/-
47	HAITI 1961 The rare min. sheet of the air set with o/ps for the 16th International Conference. Unmounted.	£9
48	LIBERIA 1961 the unmounted IMPERF. set of three.	50/-
49	YEMEN 1964 the unmounted top marginal IMPERF. set.	60/-
50	YEMEN 1964 IMPERF. set on FDC.	70/-
51	YEMEN 1964 perf set on two FDCs.	28/-
52	YEMEN 1964 a similar perf. set on two FDCs.	28/-
53	YEMEN 1964 the two min. sheets (perf. and imperf) on FDCs.	50/-
54	INDIA 1937 The uniform price list with Rocket Despatch handstamp of Feb. 1st and signed in red by Stephen Smith.	£6
55	INDIA 1965 Rover-Ranger Samagam cover with cancels all 7 days	40/-
56	FINLAND 1957 FDC with two good strikes of special cancel.	8/-
57	SWEDEN 1959 12 Ebbe Lieberath special covers w. clear cancels	25/-
58	SWEDEN 18 different Scout cancels from 1963, 1964 & 1965, all with very clear strikes of the cancels. A bargain lot.	20/-
59	A similar lot.	20/-
60	A similar lot.	20/-
61	SWEDEN 1962 The five cancels for the year on plain covers.	6/-
62	SWEDEN 1965 5 official covers of ZODIAKEN camp.	10/-
63	SWEDEN 4 Ebbe Lieberath 1959 covers and 4 1964 Fjaras covers.	10/-
64	NETHERLANDS 1937 Picture postcard of the Jamboree opening by Queen Wilhelmina with B-P, Jamboree cancel No. 3 August 11th.	30/-
65	ARGENTINE 1961 FDC with the Scout badge cancellation.	5/-
66	ARGENTINE 1961 FDC with the 'Globe and Salute' cancel.	5/-
67	AUSTRIA 1962 FDC with Scout Stamp Exhibition cancel.	5/-
68	BRAZIL 1954 FDC with special Scout cancel.	15/-
69	BRAZIL 1957 FDC on illustrated cover.	5/-
70	BRAZIL 1960 FDC with the 50th anniversary cancel: illustrated	4/6
71	BRAZIL 1960 FDC on plain cover.	2/-

72	BRAZIL 1965 FDC with Sao Paolo FD cancel	4/-
73	BRAZIL 1965 FDC with Rio de Janiero cancel and Jamboree cancel	7/-
74	BRAZIL 1965 The commemorative sheet of the issued stamp.	10/-
75	CANAL ZONE 1960 FDC of the Boy Scout 50th anniversary.	5/-
76	CANAL ZONE 1962 FDC of the Girl Scout 50th anniversary.	5/-
77	CUBA 1954 FDC with extra cancel in red of Scout hornblower	12/-
78	CUBA 1957 FDC with extra Scout badge cancel in red.	14/-
79	EGYPT 1964 FDC-on plain cover with two clear strikes of 6th Pan-Arab Jamboree cancel.	7/-
80	EGYPT 1966 FDC with special cancel for the 7th Pan-Arab Camp.	5/-
81	FORMOSA 1957 Illustrated FDC of the Jubilee set.	10/-
82	FORMOSA 1959 set on illustrated FDC.	10/-
83	GABON 1966 Illustrated FDC with 'Scoutisme' cancel	8/-
84	GERMANY 1961 FDC with the Bonn special cancel.	4/-
85	Similar lot with the "St. Georgen" cancel.	4/-
86	Similar lot but cancelled at Brexbachtal.	4/-
87	GUATEMALA 1966 set on cover with special F.D. cancel.	12/-
88	HAITI 1961 the Conference o/ps on FDC with Scouting cancel	15/-
89	HAITI 1962 the four 'Airport' o/ps on FDC.	10/-
90	HAITI 1964 the four 'Olympic Games' o/ps on FDC.	10/-
91	HAITI 1966 the two Scout vals. of education set on FDC.	5/-
92	HAITI 1966 the 50th anniv. cancel on complete 1962 set (2 covs)	10/-
93	HAITI 1966 the same cancel but franked with non-Scout stamp	5/-
94	ICELAND 1964 The Scout pair on FDC.	5/-
95	INDONESIA 1955 set on illustrated FDC.	18/-
96	INDONESIA 1959 set on illustrated FDC with Scout cancel.	12/-
97	JAPAN 1962 Scout FDC with Scout profile special cancel.	5/-
98	KOREA 1957 pair on official FDC with Seoul Scout cancel.	14/-
99	KOREA 1961 stamp and sheet on two FDCs with Guide cancel.	20/-
100	LEBANON 1962 set on two FDCs.	12/-
101	LIBERIA 1961 set and sheet on two FDCs.	25/-
102	LIBERIA 1965 set and sheet on two FDCs.	28/-
103	LIBERIA 1967 set and sheet on two FDCs.	28/-
104	LIBYA 1962 Official card with set and label FDC.	10/-
105	LIBYA 1964 Promise camp FDC.	5/-
106	LIECHTENSTEIN 1957 se-tenant pair on FDC.	7/-
107	MAURITANIA 1967 pair on FDC with Scout cancellation.	11/-
108	NICARAGUA 1965 set of 10 o/ps on FDC.	17/-
109	PANAMA 1964 set of 10 on two FDCs.	7/-

- 110 PERSIA 1957 B-P centenary stamp on FDC with purple h/s. 28/-
 111 PERSIA 1965 Rover Moot issue on FDC. 4/-
 112 PORTUGAL 1962 Official FDC of the Conference set. 10/-
 113 QATAR 1965 set on two FDCs. 15/-
 114 RAS AL KHAIMA 1967 set of 7 on two FDCs. 10/-
 115 RYUKYU IS. 1964 Girl Scout FDC. 4/-
 116 RYUKYU IS. 1965 Boy Scout Anniversary FDC. 4/-
 117 SAUDI ARABIA 1966 set of 3 on FDC. 12/-
 118 SAUDI ARABIA 1967 set of 5 on FDC - a scarce item. 15/-
 119 THAILAND 1961 set on FDC. 7/-
 120 UPPER VOLTA 1966 set on two FDCs. 5/-
 121 VIETNAM 1959 set on FDC. 28/-
 122 LIECHTENSTEIN 1953. Illustrated Conference card with the complete set cancelled with VADUZ h/s First Day cancel. 100/-
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 124 DENMARK 1930. The extremely rare 'MIDDELFART FAENO K. F. U. M. SPEJDERNE' cancel on a block of 4 orange 1-ore 'numeral' stamps, which has been subsequently mounted on card. Very clear £6
 125 DENMARK 1947. The 1947 'K. F. U. K. HINDSGAVL MIDDELFART' cancel on card. A neat clear single strike of this scarce item. 50/-

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MINT STAMPS

ADEN (Seiyun) 1967 5/6 (perf) ... 17/6 (imperf) ... 38/- sheet)
ADEN (Hadhramaut) 1967. 1/6 (perf) ... 17/6 (imperf) ... 38/- sheet)

AFGHANISTAN	1961	6/-	(perf) ..	47/6	(2 shts)	
"	1962	10/-				
ALGERIA	1966	3/3				
ARGENTINE	1961	6d				
AUSTRALIA	1948	1/-	also in imprint corner block	6/-	
"	1952	6d		1960	6d
AUSTRIA	1951	20/-		1962	1/6
BAHAMAS	1967	1/9				
BAHRAIN	1957	5/-				
BARBADOS	1962	15/-				
BELGIUM	1957	4/-				
BERMUDA	1965	5/-				
BHUTAN	1967	9/-	(perf) ..	30/-	(imperf) ..	17/6 (2 S/S)
BHUTAN O/P	1967	9/-	(perf) ..	30/-	(imperf) ..	17/7 (2 S/S)
BRAZIL	1954	1/6		1957	1/-
"	1960	1/-		1965	6d
BULGARIA	1942	5/-				
BURUNDI	1967	14/-	(perf) ..	22/-	(imperf)	
CANADA	1955	1/-		1960	9d
CANAL ZONE	1960	1/9		1962	1/-
C. APR. REP.	1965	4/-				
CEYLON	1962	9d				
COLOMBIA	1962	6/-				
CUBA	1954	1/6		1957	4/6
CYPRUS	1963	9/-				
CZECHO- SL.	1918	70/-				
DAHOMEY	1966	5/-	(perf) ..	5/-	(sheet)	
"	1967	8/-	(perf) ..	8/-	(sheet)	
DENMARK	1960	1/3				
DOM. REP.	1957	18/-				
DUBAI	1964	9/-	(perf) ..	60/-	(5 sheets)	
EGYPT	1956	9/-		1962	6d
"	1964	2/-		1966	9d
FIJI	1964	6/-				
FINLAND	1957	2/6				
FORMOSA	1957	3/6		1959	3/-
FRANCE	1947	1/6				
GABON	1966	3/9		1967	7/-
GERMANY	1961	9d				
GT. BRITAIN	1957	14/-				
GREECE	1960	27/6		1963	12/-
GUATEMALA	1966	9/-				

HAITI	1961	14/-	1962	9/-
"	1966	(set of 6)	.. 7/6	1967	9/6
HUNGARY	1925	85/-	1933	25/-
"	1939	5/-	1941	8/-
ICELAND	1964	3/-			
INDONESIA	1955	4/6	1959	2/3
JAMAICA	1952	4/-	1964	4/-
"	1965	2/6			
JAPAN	1949	9/-	1962	1/-
"	1963	1/-			
JORDAN	1965	4/6			
S. KOREA	1957	4/-	1961	1/-
"	1962	(set & 2 S/S)	.. 4/-	1967	(set & 2 s/s).	2/6
"	1966	6d			
KUWAIT	1966	1/-			
LEBANON	1962	7/-			
LIBERIA	1961	7/- (perf)	10/-	(sheet)
"	1965	6/- (perf)	10/-	(sheet)
"	1967	7/- (perf)	6/-	(sheet)
LIBYA	1962	2/- (perf)	.. 6/- (imperf).	12/- (sheet)
"	1964	1/6 (perf)	5/-	(sheet)
"	1966	3/9			
LIECH'TEIN	1957	9/-			
LUXEMBOURG	1957	5/6			
MALAGASY R	1964	1/3			
MALI FED.	1967	7/-			
MALDIVES	1963	3/6			
MAURITANIA	1967	7/-			
MEXICO	1965	1/-			
MORROCCO	1962	1/6			
MUSCAT	1957	5/-			
NETHER'NDS	1937	12/6	1949	10/-
N. ANTILLES	1957	6/6			
N. INDIES	1937	15/-			
NEW ZEA'ND	1944	1/-	1953	1/-
"	1959	6d	1966	6d
NICARAGUA	1949	(2 cent val)	.. 1/6			
"	1957	17/6 (perf)	30/-	(2 S/S)
"	1965	11/- (perf)	42/-	(sheet)
NIGER	1967	7/-			
NIGERIA	1963	3/- (perf)	4/6	(sheet)
"	1965	4/6 (perf)	9/-	(sheet)
PAKISTAN	1958	3/6	1960	6d

PAKISTAN	1967	6d		
PANAMA	1962	2/6		
PARAGUAY	1962 (full set)	..	40/-	1/6 (short set)
PERSIA	1956	15/-	1957 6/-
"	1960	3/-	1965 9d
PHILIPPINES	1948	12/- (perf)	4/6 (imperf)
"	1954	11/-		
"	1957	1/6 (perf)	2/6 (imperf)
"	1959	30/- (perf)	30/- (sheet)
"	1966	1/6		
PORTUGAL	1962	8/6		
QATAR	1957	6/-	1965 5/6
RAS AL KHAIMA	1967	6/- (perf)	..	6/6 (imperf) 6/6 (2 S/S)
ROUMANIA	1931	30/-		
RYUKYU IS.	1964	1/-	1965 1/-
SAUDI A'BIA	1966	3/6	1967 4/6
S. ARABIA (Mahra)	1967	11/- (perf)	11/- (imperf)
SHARJAH	1964 (Girl Scout)	..	10/6 (perf)	20/- (sheet)
"	1964 (Boy Scout)	...	10/6 (perf)	20/- (sheet)
SOMALIA	1967	5/6		
ST. VINCENT	1964	6/-		
SURINAME	1961	10/6	1964 5/-
SWITZER'ND	1963	1/-		
SYRIA	1958	27/-		
THAILAND	1961	5/-		
TOGO	1961	12/-		
TRIN'AD & T	1961	5/-	1964 6/-
TUNISIA	1960	9/6		
TURKEY	1962	3/6		
U. S. A.	1948	1/-	1950 1/-
"	1960	9d	1962 9d
U. VOLTA	1966	1/9	1967 5/6
VIETNAM	1959	13/-		
YEMEN	1964	17		
"	1967	10/6 (perf)	11/6 (imperf)
"	1967	11/6 (sheet)		
ALL IN COMPLETE SETS ---- UNMOUNTED (EXCEPT FOR SOME PRE-1940)					
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Scout Cancels of Portugal on illustrated covers:

- 1956 C. N. E. National Camp Avintes; cover also bears label 8/-
 1960 C. N. E. National Camp Estoril; cover also bears label 5/6

1960	A. E. P. Regional Camp St. Antonio Caparica	5/6
1962	National Exhibition of Scout Stamps, Lisbon	5/6
1964	2nd Scout Group Lisbon, Philatelic Exhibition	3/-
1964	C. N. E. 12th National Camp Covilha	3/-
1964	A. E. P. National Jubilee Camp St. Antonio da Caparica	3/-
1966	A. E. P. 10th National Camp, St. Antonio Caparica	2/9
1966	C. N. E. National Meeting of Scouters, Fatima	2/9

Scout Canceleds of Israel on illustrated covers:

1954	National Jamboree, Ramat Gan	5/-
1956	National Camp, Hulda	6/6
1961	8th National Jamboree, Haifa (Scouts and fire cachet) ...	2/6
1961	8th National Jamboree, Haifa (Sitting Scouts design)	2/6
1961	8th National Jamboree, Haifa (Flower design maximum card)	2/6
1961	8th National Jamboree -- Set of 4 sheets of labels	2/6
1965	9th National Jamboree, Yoqneam; handstampdated 9/8/65 ...	2/6

Commonwealth First Day Covers:

AUSTRALIA	1960	50th Anniversary of Girl Guides	3/-
CANADA	1955	Jamboree, 'Day of Issue' cancel	3/-
CANADA	1955	Jamboree, with Niagara slogan cancel	5/-
CANADA	1960	Girl Guide Jubilee, 'Day of Issue' cancel ..	3/-
CEYLON	1962	Jubilee Jamboree issue with Jamboree cancel.	5/-
CYPRUS	1963	Jubilee set with Scout F. D. Cancel	7/6
FIJI	1964	Jubilee pair with Suva cancel	6/-
NEW ZEALAND	1944	Royal Princesses in uniform on official FDC.	3/6
NEW ZEALAND	1953	Scout and Guide 'Health' pair on cover	3/6
PAKISTAN	1960	3rd Nat'l Jamboree issue with Jamboree c'cel	7/-
PAKISTAN	1960	J'boree issue, Philatelic Bureau FD Cancel .	2/-
PAKISTAN	1967	4th National J'boree issue with Scout cancel	2/6

Commonwealth Scout Canceleds:

AUSTRALIA	1955-6	Pan-Pacific Jamboree Scout and Staff cancel on card showing the Jamboree badge and explanation	5/-
AUSTRALIA	1961	Melbourne meter c'cel - A Good Deed Every Day	2/6
AUSTRALIA	1961	World Rover Moot on illus'ted cover 27/12/61	3/6
AUSTRALIA	1961	World Rover Moot on off'ial card. Last day 1 6/1/62 ..	2/6
AUSTRALIA	1962	Hobart Corroboree cancel on cover 27/12/62 ..	3/-
AUSTRALIA	1964	7th National Jamboree cancel on off'ial cover	2/6
AUSTRALIA	1966	Woodhouse Corroboree c'cel on Reg'd cover & receipt..	6/-
AUSTRALIA	1966	Woodhouse Corroboree on off'ial cov. (1st day) Similar cover for last day & 2 other cards. The 3	4/6
CANADA	1966	Brit. Columbia Adventure J'boree c'cel on cov	4/-

INDIA	1964	All-India Jamboree Allahabad cancel on cover	2/3
NEW ZEALAND	1962	WAIORA cancel on cover (Not the rare albatross!)	3/-
NEW ZEALAND	1966	Dominion S. S. Regatta, Waihola cancel on cover	1/6
		Similar cover but Progress Jamboree stamp used	2/-
TRINIDAD	1964	Jubilee Girl Guide Camp cancel on cover	4/-

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Miscellaneous Foreign Covers:

BRAZIL	1960	Issue on plain cover with F. D. cancel	2/-
JAPAN	1966	19th World Girl Guide Conference cancel on cover ...	3/3
ICELAND	1966	Hredavatn Landsmot Skata cancel on cover	2/3
BRAZIL	1957	B-P issue on F. D. C. with special Scout cancel	3/6
LIECHTENSTEIN	1957	pair on F. D. C	7/-
U. S. A.	1960	Jubilee Scout issue on F. D. C. (Horizontal cancel) ..	2/6
PHILIPPINES	1961	Boy Scout Week "Live Rizal's ideals" on cover ..	2/6
PHILIPPINES	1962	Boy Scout Week 'Moral & Cultural Growth' on cov	2/-
AUSTRIA	1956	45th Anniv. of Austrian Scouting cancel on card	4/-
AUSTRIA	1957	50th Anniv. Word Scouting and 45th Anniv. of the O. P. cancel on card with extra labels and handstamp	4/-
AUSTRIA	1957	Tag de Briefmarke Scout badge cancel, label etc	4/-
AUSTRIA	1961	50th Anniversary exhibition. Vienna cancel	3/-
AUSTRIA	1961	50th Anniversary. 'Wien Favoriten "St, Georg" '	2/6
AUSTRIA	1961	50th Anniversary. Laxenburg	2/6

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AU REVOIR - But not GOODBYEBy the Hon. Editor

And so another Journal is nearly over. Of course you didn't find exactly the article you wanted. And how helpful a few illustrations would have been. And why not more about labels and less about stamps, or more about stamps and less about cancels or more about cancels and less about prices or more about prices and less about - the combinations are endless. As editor one tries to have a policy and I like to think that we can offer something for collectors in three classes, the relative novices, the "average collectors" and the specialists. Perhaps not every Journal caters for all three but I hope you will agree that in a period there is something for everyone - or almost.

BUT IF YOUR FAVOURITE bete noir (there's a contradiction) seems to have too much prominence or there's nothing ever about your particular metier, then please write and say so. It may mean you have to end up writing the article yourself, but that could be a rewarding exercise. Above all else the Journal should please, or irritate or even stir you into activity, (even throwing it in the waste paper basket would be activity, I suppose). However, do bear in mind our plans for the future, and provided you have paid your subscription - yes, of course you have - we hope to have you with us for a long while yet. And may your Scout stamp collecting be rewarding in the way you most desire. AU REVOIR.

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THE JOURNAL OF THE SCOUT STAMPS COLLECTORS CLUBVOLUME 11, No. 6DECEMBER, 1967E D I T O R I A L

By

Howard L. Fears

1967 will go down in Scout stamping as the year of the IDAHO Jamboree and also as the year of the "band-wagon". The volume of Scout issues from Arab countries might have been tolerable if short sets of low values had appeared. Indeed, with the lack of interest shown by some other countries which might with justification have issued a stamp or two, one might almost have welcomed the Arab releases. And as we know it isn't just the set perforate, but when it comes imperforate and with a souvenir sheet, all of doubtful postal justification, the point at which the goose ceases to lay the golden eggs comes very close indeed.

In any hobby there are rules but these often allow the individual to choose for himself, and with stamp collecting this means that one may collect what one likes. Some collectors will want everything but there must be a limit to the purses of many enthusiasts. Thus it is with increasing frequency collectors are saying that they intend-they must-draw the line somewhere. You may or may not, approve of the issues for 1967. You may doubt their postal usefulness, their Scouting interest and even their legitimacy. You may decide in future to collect perforate only or even to exclude undesirable issues. At this stage whatever you think or decide is of your own choosing. But equally the stage may be reached where the bodies devoted to the hobby combine to say "No more". If this should happen it will represent the fruits of corporate action and may lead, in time, to the establishment of a body for advice and consultation freely available to any country proposing a Scout issue.

The benefits of co-operation between the Scout stamp clubs and societies have been mooted elsewhere already. The undoubted virtues of national clubs are obvious but a central office for co-ordination between such national clubs would also have an authority for greater than the sum of the individuals. Such a central office could advise and recommend. It could also, incidentally, maintain a "black" list of those people who do not pay their bills and in the SSCC we could add a few on this account.

Early next year I hope to be in Belgium to meet the BENELUX Club officials as well as those from other European Clubs. This may be an opportunity to explore the possibilities for co-operation. Would any reader like to write and tell me what he or she thinks?

SCOUT & GUIDE STAMPS 1967 (Continued)

By
Peter Duck

The issue date for South Arabia - Mahra State is given as 1st September, and for Yemen (Kingdom) as 10th September. First day covers of the latter have been seen of all editions (perf., imperf. and miniature sheet) but no FDCs seem to be available from any of the South Arabian States. Ceylon Girl Guides issue of 19th September produced 5 different first day cancellations, 4 from Colombo and one with supplementary cancel from Trincomalee.

September 25	Dubai	World Jamboree Commemoration. 10, 20, 35, 60 dh, 1 & 1. 25 Riyals.
September 18	Bhutan	Girl Scouts issue 5, 10, 15 ch 1.50, 2.50 & 5 Nu perf. & imperf. Perforate and imperforate miniature sheet combine 2.50 & 5 Nu Values.
September 18	Ghana	50th Anniversary of Scouting 4, 10 and 12 np issues in special sheets of 12 with decorative border and centre pane. Imperforate miniature sheet combines all values.
September 29	Congo	World Jamboree Commemoration. 50 & 70 francs CFA Special first cancellation Brazzaville.
October 17	Tchad	World Jamboree Commemoration. 25 & 32 francs CFA Special first cancellation Fort Lamy.

October 25 Ajman World Jamboree Commemoration.
30, 70 dh, 1, 2, 3,4 Riyals perf. &
imperf. Miniature sheet of 5 Riyals.
Printed on metal foil paper by State
Printing Office, Budapest
Also printed for Dependency of Manama.

November 1 Lesotho Diamond Jubilee of World Scouting.
15 cents.

Coming issues announced - COSTA RICA, MALDIVE ISLANDS, IRAQ,
BOLIVIA, GRENADA, ITALY, FED. OF
SOUTH ARABIA, NEPAL, LUXEMBOURG.

SCOUT & GUIDE CANCELLATIONS 1967 (Continued)

Omitted from previous list -

April 16 Belgium Nationaal Scouts Judo Kampioenschap -
Antwerpen

September 23-24 Denmark Esbjerg Landsgildeting.

September 28 Canada Toronto "Maple Leaf Chapter. 60 yrs
Scouting"

October 21-22 Austria 40 jahre Pfadfindergruppe Graz 3.
(numbered 1 - 4)

October 28 G.B. Diamond Jubilee Year. Southsea Scout
Week.

New meter slogan from Austria.

WIEN 24.10.67 8 Pfadfinder Lotterie. Ziehung 22. 1. 68.
Pfadfinder Osterreichs. 1010 Wien Mahlerstrasse 7.
The Slogan depicts a bird (feathered) in Scout uniform.

The 2nd Vancouver Scout Stamp Show which was held on 21 October pro-
duced an attractive cover in red and black and depicting B-P. The postage
meter of Vancouver Scout H.Q. was brought into use for the occasion

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using the slogan “Scouting Serves”.

GHANA celebrated the 50th anniversary of the BOYS SCOUT MOVEMENT (had you noticed?) with an issue of 3 attractive stamps on 18 September. The stamps are multicoloured and all show the flag of Ghana. They were printed in Haarlem, Holland by Enschede en Zonen, and there are a few interesting facts to be found in the stamps.

4np shows a Scout blowing what appears to be a hunting horn, and at the camp-fire holding a cooking-pot (?) is a figure which looks suspiciously like a Girl Guide, although no mention is made of Girl Guides.

10np depicts a Scout hiking, behind him suspended in mid-air is a Scout scarf. In the bottom left hand corner is the date Aug. 1967 although the stamps were in fact issued in September.

12½np shows Lord Baden-Powell.

The stamps are issued in sheets of 12 with a decorative border and centre panel. The various designs around and in the centre of the sheet show Scouting activities such as hiking, cooking, cycling, camping and raising the flag. Each sheet has a gold imprint at the top reading “Boys Scout Movement 50th Anniversary in Ghana” and a gold Scout badge in the centre panel. The 4 np sheet has a yellow border with blue and red printing. The 10 np sheet has a blue border with black and red printing. The 12½ np sheet has a pink border with black and blue printing.

Then we come to the miniature sheet which combines all values with mock perforations. This has a pink background with some of the border designs from the sheets repeated in blue, and the same gold printing including the Scout badge at the top.

The sheets of stamps are printed in such a way that the stamps are only available in strips horizontal or vertical or three together at a right angle. Yet when I purchased some cancelled copies, I was able to obtain a block of four. Therefore it appears that the stamps were also printed in normal sheets.

P.L.D. and M.D.

By

Howard L. Fears

Like “Topsy”, the club and its facilities have just grown. When the original enthusiasts gathered in EBURY STREET in 1957 none of them could have imagined the organisation which exists today. Just as the Club has grown, so

have its facilities been extended, and the services for supplying mint stamps and covers must come within this category.

However 1967 has put these services to the test in a quite unexpected way. Every enthusiastic collector must hope for an all-embracing service but, of course, when issue after issue pours out - and expensive issues at that - the facilities come under fire. Certainly, late in 1966 I had hoped that with amended arrangements and a reasonable number of releases we could tackle anything - but what a pious hope. In fact the sheer flood of very expensive items caught us out in the weakest sector; the supplying of items has depended on rapid movements of covers and stamps to distributors and thence to members and in return, the equally rapid payment for items by members. Obviously, however, if payments were not made the funds would not be available to obtain further items and until such funds came to hand the flood would continue to grow and the volume of items available for despatch would in turn become large in due course.

For long we have relied on the help of volunteer distributors and for their long-suffering services I would like to express every possible thanks. Many members have kept their accounts clear or in credit and to these members also I express my thanks. But in the middle of the flood it became unfortunately obvious that the pressure was becoming too great. For the purchase of items for future releases I was even forced to borrow from the bank (and hence pay interest) whereas the material awaiting distribution or the accounts outstanding exceeded the amount involved by a handsome margin. And who pays the bank interest?

Thus I would ask every P. L. D. and/or M. D. recipient to note the arrangements which will now apply:

1. All despatches will in future be made by me direct, (at this stage I would again place on record my sincerest thanks to the distributors who have for long borne the heat and burden of the day)
2. Subject only to sufficient items being available to justify a distribution, distributions will be made at intervals of 6 to 8 weeks.
3. For mint stamps, only perforate stamps will be supplied except to those members in the MINT SUPER category who will receive everything available.

4. All items will continue to be invoiced as at present at approximately wholesale costs. However we shall not continue to send despatch after despatch when payment has not been made for previous distributions. If there is more than one distribution outstanding for payment, the next one will not be sent.
5. For members paying quickly the benefits of wholesale prices will, as at present, apply. BUT each account will also show the increased charge which will apply if payment is not made within 14 days of receipt. This increased charge will represent an addition of 10%. A practical example will make this clear. Suppose the cost of despatch comes to 30/-. If payment is sent to me within 14 days of receipt this is the total to pay. However after those 14 days an addition of 3/- is made, so the total outstanding becomes 33/-. To avoid confusion the "quick payment" amount will be calculated in the ordinary way and a separate note will be added showing the increased total applying if not paid within 14 days.
6. Any member wishing to be sure of the reduced price benefits can easily do this by maintaining a credit balance or, obviously, by paying on receipt.
7. Who benefits from the 10% charge? First of all, may I say that I hope there won't be any charges made. If the monies are received quickly enough and the despatches can keep to a regular pattern there should be no need for me to borrow money or to hold up purchases. But if a charge is levied then it will be used to pay such bank charges and the losses which arise from bad debts and damage in transit. Any balance remaining will be passed to the Club funds.
8. Finally, for those members who pay quickly or keep a credit balance the service will not involve any reduction in quality and should actually result in an increase in quantity i.e. in "Covering" the new items more extensively. If I know that all monies due for the despatch being made at the end of January, for example, will be in my hands by Mid- February. I can calculate accordingly. I am most grateful to the quick payers - in fact, some members make a point of paying quickly every-time and are often in credit. BUT, to stress the point of my argument. I stopped today and did a little research. The amount of money

outstanding and due to me for despatches already made exceeds £525. in the last twelve months losses through bad debts and damage exceed £28. The next despatch is ready to go and is valued at more than £380 and I have already paid more than 115 for items due to be received in the future. In total that is over £1000 which has had to be found out of my own pocket. If you think that when I get that money in I shall be rich, I should mention that I owe the bank on this account £475 as well as monies to some suppliers. Thus the service can only operate by rapid payments. I am sure you will understand and I know that your co-operation is assured.

STAPLEHURST SCOUTS SOUVENIR POSTMARK FOR JUBILEE YEAR.

By

N. R. Handle, A.C.I.I.

It all started when our village Scout Group decided to purchase its own headquarters. We would need a lot of money and we would have to earn it ourselves as we were not eligible for any grants. I am a stamp collector and had been mildly interested in postmarks and had from time to time thought that it would be a good idea to have one in the village - but what could a small village have which would justify such a thing?

Well, there were 2 events due soon. The Village Fete was one of them (it was the 2nd one the committee had organised, so we hadn't had the excuse for a postmark very long!) and the other was the Scout Jubilee year 1967. No special postage stamp was being issued by Great Britain and I had not heard of any special postmarks etc. sponsored by Headquarters so I thought I'd do something about it myself. The Group was not big enough to put on a Scout display just by itself, but if we put on one at the Village Fete we could cope with that and it would be a better event from the GPO's point of view - they might not allow a postmark for a small Scout display all by itself, but a Village Fete attracts hundreds of people.

I wanted to use the new Scout badge in the postmark so that it would be attractive to collectors of Scout items and so first of all I approached

Scout Headquarters for permission. This was given and a suggested design was also supplied by the Publicity Dept. and with a minor modification it was the one used. The Village Fete committee agreed to the use of the postmark (they were nothing to do with the Scout Group) and we offered them all profits from the covers sold on the day at the Fete, all profits from prior sales going to the Scout Building Fund.

The next thing was to fix up a display - we couldn't just have a few posters. Much of the display material was hired at a small charge from Headquarters and we also managed to rake up quite a bit ourselves.

Things then started to move. Having got permission of the various bodies we wrote to the GPO. I thought that possibly there might be trouble in getting permission, but no - permission was given and the design accepted without any trouble. Indeed, it seems from a leaflet supplied that the GPO will allow special hand-stamps for almost any event nowadays - subject of course to approval of the design of the postmark.

The next job was to design a souvenir envelope and sell it - as this is where the profits come from. A friend at the office made a sketch based on my ideas and it was adopted - it was, as you may recall, a Scout in the old uniform with wavy hat brim with a Scout in the new 1967 uniform with the old and new badges at their feet. There was also "1907 60 1967" to show what it was all about.

To publicize the event I duplicated a letter and order form and sent copies off to stamp magazines (both in U. K. and abroad) and wrote to various Scout and Guide publications. The majority were most helpful and put a mention of the postmark in their issues. "The Guide" was especially good to us and gave over most of one week's editorial to us and this produced a large number of orders. The U. S. stamp magazines also gave a good write up and hundred of covers were eventually sent to the USA and Canada. By this time, we were getting close to the date of the fete and we still hadn't got the envelopes printed due to some snag. We guessed that 1500 would be enough - ample in fact - and these were printed in green ink (the Scout colour). We had tried to get the GPO to allow the postmark to be in green but this was not

allowed - possibly because green is reserved normally for postage due and other control markings.

Then consternation! We were running out of envelopes and the orders were coming in at the rate of 50 to 100 per day. Luckily we had purchased a large number of envelopes when we got them printed originally, but had kept some blank for general use. These were then sent off to the printer who did a rush job for us. He used the ink roller in use for the then previous job to save time and so the second printing of the envelopes is in black ink. Not all of these were used of course, but as they have no inscription they are suitable for general Scout use. There were no special issues due on the 24th June and we had quite a choice of stamps that we could use on the envelopes. The new 4d had been issued but it was dark and would not show up the postmark if it covered the stamp. In any case, if we sent the covers by 2nd class mail we would save 1d per cover and on 2,000 covers that amounts to a tidy sum. So I decided that we would use the 3d regional stamps. These were a lighter colour than the "English" 3d and would let the postmark be seen, they were also more attractive than the ordinary stamp. Some of the covers to be sent abroad were to go by airmail and various stamps were used to make the covers attractive to the recipients.

Some collectors had asked if covers could be registered. The GPO agreed to this, but would not agree to a special registration label. As the number of registered items would probably not exceed 50 at the very outside, this was understandable.

A week or so before the event the GPO sent some sample strikes of the postmark and these were identical to the drawings - it seems that the rubber stamps are in fact taken directly from the drawings and produced by some photographic process. On the morning of the 24th June we assembled the display and waited. The local postmaster had said that the special posting box would arrive by van at 11. am. but despite posting Cubs and Scouts at vantage points by the road we could not see the van. Eventually it arrived at just gone noon and we relaxed. The box was put in position and we sat back and waited. In order to save filling up the box all the orders we had received had been preliminary sorted to help the post office and were stacked in a few boxes. These

the postman took with him so he could start the postmarking right away. The postmarking was not done in the village as there was no staff available for that sort of thing. The mail was taken to Tonbridge sorting office some 12 miles away which is the head office for a very large part of Kent, and postmarked there. Registered items were put in a separate envelope and handed to the postman when he cleared the box at 18. 00 hrs. and these received an ordinary "TONBRIDGE" registration label in due course and not a "STAPLEHURST" label as they should have done, so in that respect the labels were "special". The registration receipts and recorded delivery receipts were also stamped with the handstamp. It was too large to go on singly and mostly was applied half on one and half on another.

The fete opened at 2. pm and we awaited a hoped for rush to buy the souvenir covers - however, those living in the South East may remember that afternoon - it rained without stop and therefore the attendance at the fete was very greatly reduced and only about 60 souvenir envelopes were sold.

For those interested in statistics the following may be of interest: (Supplied by the GPO): Total covers postmarked : 5,499 (of these about 1400 were sent direct to the Tonbridge GPO by collectors and dealers). The registered items were additional to the above and 22 covers were so dealt with plus 2 by recorded delivery.

THE SECOND FIJIAN JAMBORETTE, AUGUST 1967

By

Dr. W.G. Wells

The Second Fijian Jamborette was held at VATUKOULA, in the Fijian Highlands, from 24th to the 29th August, 1967. Those taking part moved into the camp on the 24th, and the Opening Ceremony was performed by H.E. Sir Derek Jakeway, the Governor and Chief Scout of Fiji, on the 25th.

About 1800 Scouts were in attendance, the majority being from Fijian Troops; overseas representation included 57 from Australia,

79 from New Zealand, 8 from Western Samoa, 8 from Tonga, and representatives from American Samoa, England and India.

Vatukoula (meaning “rock of gold”) is situated on the northern side of Viti Levu, the main island in the Fiji group. The town is unique in that it is wholly owned and administered by the Emperor Gold Mining Co. Ltd., (except for the Post Office, Police Station and few stores) and houses only employees of the gold mine, and their families.

Philatelic facilities were provided from a Mobile Post Office; a special date stamp was provided for the Jamborette.

The Mobile Post Office was open from 8 am. to 9 pm. from the 25th to the 28th August (inclusive) and from 8 am. to 12 noon on the 29th. Full postal facilities were available including registration, and also Post Office Savings Bank (P.O.S.B.) facilities.

No record was kept of the number of articles and letters cancelled at the Jamborette; however at closing time on the 29th, only 40 registered articles had been posted - 36 to myself, and 4 to club member Eric Sargeant, of Bathurst, N. S. W. (Registered cover bearing registered labels with numbers in excess of 40 were processed at the Philatelic Office in Suva, after the Jamborette was closed).

The postmark was circular of 31 mm. diameter and incorporated the words “Second Fiji Jamborette 1967 - Vatukoula”, the date, and the emblems of the Jamborette badge. It is of interest that the postmark illustrated in the Official Jamborette Programme differs from the one actually used, in particular relating to the wording around the circumference of the postmark. (The “official” version is shown in the diagram).

The registration labels used were simply rubber stamped-

R Mobile P. O. , there being no specific designation regarding
 No. ,

the Jamborette.

To commemorate the Jamborette, the P.O.S.B. printed a special postcard. One side showed the Jamborette badge in full colour, to-

gether with wording including “Greetings from Fiji and particularly from Vatukoula, home of the Emperor Gold Mine and the Second Fiji Jamborette”. The total printing of cards was 2,500. One card was distributed to each person attending; overseas contingent members were entitled to an additional card, if they claimed it! The cards ran out at the Jamborette on the third day.

The Bank of New South Wales also printed a souvenir envelope, which was sold at the Canteen for a penny each! The cachet incorporated the Jamborette badge, and the wording “You can bank on the Wales/Bank of New South Wales/Largest Bank in Fiji”.

The only other item of philatelic interest emanating from the Jamborette was a letter sheet, (officially called a letter card) of the humorous type, on which a Scout could place a tick or cross in various boxes to indicate what he was doing. These were sold for three-pence at the Canteen; the number that were posted by boys without being addressed was great, and caused the P. O. no end of worry in trying to trace the sender.

And so, as they say in Fiji, “Ni sa moce”, or Farewell.

THE PRESIDENT’S NOTES

By

Roy E. Rhodes

It is appropriate that I must take this opportunity of Wishing you all a Happy Christmas and a progressive New Year. And what a year it has been for new issues and a wealth of postmarks.

I must say that the vast quantity of stamps emanating from African Colonies and Arab States commemorating the World Jamboree in Idaho has been overwhelming and unpopular in some quarters. It is regretted that the production of “miniature sheets” and imperf. sets at high prices trading on the good name of Scouting still goes unchecked. It would be

interesting to know what percentage, if any, of the proceeds benefits Scouting in the Countries concerned.

I notice that the Arab States are apparently at pains to perpetuate the eternal "Camp Bugler" motif - an image that, I fancy, the Advance Party were anxious to dump in the same Junk-yard as lustres and asp-idistras - but perhaps that is an explosive subject with some.

The design of the 50 F GABON REPUBLIC showing how to find State of Seujun showing a Scout aiming a rifle at a Springbok seems to be an unfortunate choice in design, but perhaps reflects the mood in Aden at the time. And to say, the miniature sheet showing the location of the Jamboree to be in Canada, does nothing to enhance it either.

It is a great pity that U. S. A. chose to break the 34 year-old tradition by not producing stamps to celebrate the World Jamboree, but the 6 ¢ postcard is certainly an attractive item. I have a new 5 ¢ American stamp commemorating 50 years of the Independence of - Finland - I wonder what goes on in the computerised mind of the philatelic Pentagon.

From a philatelic point of view, 1967 being a Jamboree year almost eclipsed the Diamond Jubilee - but not quite - the attractive Bahamas set has saved the day. I suppose the British GPO could have produced something, but never mind folks, it's only 40 years to the Centenary.

I hope to see all the London "crew" at the next meeting, at Roland House on Saturday 6th January 1968.

MIDDLE EAST ROVER MOOTKOLAK-CHALL, TEHRAN, IRAN. – JULY 23rd - 30th 1965

By

Wilf Nodder

Although the following information concerns a Scout event held over two years ago, it has not been published in the Journal: I am sure it will prove of interest to our members.

KOLAK-CHALL is the name of the region in the Northern Mountains situated between MANZARIEH and TO-CHALL, 2650 metres above sea level and 28 Kms. from TEHRAN.

The camp site was equipped with all mod. cons. to use the present day phrase - running water, electrification, television and post and telegraph services - and had a variety of shops. Access was by way of a good road for the greater part and then on foot, or, if one wished, by donkey or camel, providing one was willing to try this mode of travel!! Iranian Scouts were available at MANZARIEH to act as guides to parties attending the moot.

The emblem of the moot was a leaning cypress in which is inlaid the picture of mount Demavand and the Scout badge; it is surrounded by three branch leaves somewhat like the Scout badge and adopted from the ancient stone sculptures of Pasargadia. This emblem also formed part of the design of the special stamp issued to commemorate the event.

The camp consisted of four sub-camps bearing the colours, red, green, white and yellow, each holding between 250 and 300 Scouts.

An intensive programme was arranged: the moot opened with a religious service and competitive activities such as swimming, volley ball, basketball, etc. were held daily; mountaineering was demonstrated, followed by an organised climb to the TO-CHALL peak by those who wished to make the journey. Each evening films were shown in the cinema and a special camp fire was also arranged.

The camp fee was £5 or \$14 U. S. dollars a person and Scouts from abroad who were interested were invited to spend a few days prior to or after the moot.

I have not seen it stated anywhere how many members of the Move-

ment attended the moot and from which countries they came, at least the Iranian postal authorities must have considered the event of sufficient importance to issue a special stamp to commemorate the occasion.

My thanks to our member Bennet D. Kitts for sending me an account of this Moot.

TWO MAJOR DISCOVERIES

By

Wilf Nodder

I am most grateful to our member David Jefferies from “north of the border” for sending me the following information.

The first concerns the finding of a forged overprint on a genuine used copy of SG 11, 15 by 5 a blue, one of the values of the Type S2 “Wild Tiger” Scout issues of Siam.

Although there are numerous minor differences in the native characters between the genuine and the forged overprint, the most prominent is in the large character to the right centre of the top line. This has been illustrated and will help to provide members with a positive identification. Obviously when a handstamp of this kind is used to overprint individual stamps there are bound to be minor variation in the characters due to the angle at which the handstamp is applied and to the amount of ink used, but members should have little difficulty in sorting the wheat from the chaff. I am sure we should all appreciate any information about other values of this set of stamps having similar characteristics which members may have in their collections.

We are indebted to Mr. Freshwater, a dealer friend of mine of long standing for supplying David with these particulars.

The second “discovery” concerns mail from the Richmond Park Jamboree, 1920, something which I know will interest a certain section of our membership, for it provides one of the missing links. David has recently acquired a Scout postcard from this Jamboree which has a Richmond Surrey machine cancellation! As it has so often been written in this Journal, the age of miracles has not yet passed. I wonder if his find will be the forerunner of further examples of mail from this event being unearthed?

Anyway, full credit to David for his discovery.

“SPREADING THE WORD”

By

Charles Tong

We had a “Scout Week” in Reading a few weeks ago where I was invited to stage an exhibition of Scout and Guide stamps in one of the School halls, where I and some helpers were asked to receive cubs for their Collectors Badge and another group tested for Athletes badge. Some 60 odd entries came up for testing for Collectors and several hundred members of the public visited the hall during the day.

Following this I staged another display at a County Cub Rally held at Youlbury where there were upward of 1000 Cubs and Scouters, and again the stamps were a source of interest. In this I had the help of another Old Scout who is a member of my Philatelic Society, and he brought along some excellent thematic material to go with the Scout Stamps. I also had the pleasure of giving a lecture to Scouters at a Training weekend at Youlbury on the subject of Stamp Collecting with particular emphasis on Scout stamps.

ETCETERAFrom the Hon. Editor

This issue of the Journal includes numerous interesting items. I would draw your attention to the P.L.D. and M.D. notice and also to the request in the Editorial for news regarding international co-operation between the various Scout stamp clubs. If we have enough replies to make it worthwhile I, will include a summary of these in a subsequent Journal.

I hope the next Journal will contain a particular surprise. REG MORRIS has been compiling his monograph on the 1967 Jamboree and if copies are received in time they will be distributed with our next issue.

From FREDY SCHERB comes news:

Recently I secured the official and original U. P. U. - Journals (United Postal Union) from the epoch 1901 and 1902 which contain a detailed report about the Postal Service during the Boer War (including the Mafeking Siege Post). In one of these reports the fakes on the Mafeking overprints are already mentioned (in 1902!)

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There's more I finally got the special postmark to commemorate the Scout festivities in Roumania in 1935 organised by the O. E. T. R. to celebrate the 5th anniversary of the accession-. to the throne of King Carol II. Again I secured the original U. P. U. Journal No. 7/1935 which contains the following report in French:

“Ces timbres, valables pour l'affranchissement du 8 au 30 juin 1935, ont ete emis a l'occasion des manifestations scoutisme organisees par l'office d' education de la Jeunesse roumaine (O.E.T.R.) pour feter le 5e anniversaire de l'avenement au trone de Roumanie de Sa Majeste le Roi Carol II. Les surtaxes de 1 leu et 2 lei sont destinees a alimenter les fonds de l'Office d'education susmentionne.” (U.P.U. No. 7/1935)

The special postmark, a double-circular datestamp (Ø 27 mm) has the following wording:

EXPOSITIA LUNA BUCURESTILOR * OFICIUL P.T.T. *
and the date 10 JUN 35 - 9

It's a telegram sheet with full Scout set 1935 and six very clear strikes of this probably very, very rare postmark.

HOW DO YOU COLLECT?

By

RON KEARLEY

My collection started as a side line to my general collection of QE II colonials. My interest grew rapidly in the Scout stamps, and rather sickened by the long and expensive omnibus colonials, I sold the QE II collection to purchase further Scout issues.

I have always been most interested in other collectors approach to layout etc. as I was myself working in the dark.

My initial Scout collection took the form of the “Story of Scouting”. A very brief story was written and the stamps were used to illustrate the story.

This method served well enough when the collection numbered only a few dozen stamps. I rapidly found, however, that as further stamps were added so they became difficult to fit into the “story”. On top of this I couldn’t bring myself to break sets to make them fit into the pattern. i.e. the Cub stamp of the Cypress set should under my system have been mounted on the page regarding the conception of Wolf Cubs. The Sea Scout on another page etc. etc.

After some heart searching I decided to remount the collection, an activity that took up many winter evenings.

Where possible I now keep a page for each set and mount the stamps in Hawid strips. Extravagant perhaps, but quite pleasing to look at. Each page is headed by the name of the country. Two lines below I enter the data and a further two lines below the name or reason for issue. The Stamps, well spaced, under this. At the bottom left hand corner I enter the perforation details, printers name etc. In the bottom right hand corner I draw a simple map about stamp size showing the location of the country, keeping things very simple and uncluttered. (Some of the Scout stamp issuing countries are in rather out of the way spots and the map helps to pin-point them.)

All the writing up is done in black ink with a steel nib in a script I picked up from Gibbons “How to Mount a Stamp Collection”. Important titles are underlined in red ink.

I usually try to find out anything of Scout interest about the country in question and include this in the writing up as briefly as possible.

The album pages are kept in dated order and I include World Census figures where appropriate to show the growth of the movement.

I’m not sure that I’ve hit upon the right formula but at least I can add new and old issues without affecting the general layout.

RECALLING BROWNSEA

By

The Editor

A reminder of B-P's first ever Scout camp at Brownsea Island in 1907 was given a -tangible focus with the National Patrol leaders Camp this year from July 29th to August 5th. I have been asked if any details are available of the original camp and am indebted to the South American Scout magazine "R.S.A." for the record of events given by SIR PERCY EVERETT, who took part in the camp: "During the summer of 1907, the Chief was gradually completing his plans for the camp. He was fortunate enough to find a friend in Mr. Charles van Raalte who placed at his disposal a portion of Brownsea Island."

This island was ideal for the purpose. It was about two miles long, one mile wide, was very thickly wooded in parts with the lakes in the centre and plenty of what we would call now 'good Scouting country', and with a sandy southern shore on which the camp was set up."

"The Chief chose his boys, twenty in all, sons of friends at Eton and other Public Schools, poor boys from the East End of London, and a number of Secondary School boys from the neighbourhood of Bourne-mouth, who were recruited by Mr. G. W. Green of Poole, a man who for years worked among boys in his native town."

"The boys were arranged, in four Patrols: Ravens, Wolves, Curlews and Bulls. (These, then, were the first patrol names to be used in Scouting)."

"Patrols camped on their own, under their own Leaders, with full responsibility for their honour to carry out the Chief's wishes, and right well they responded."

"But the most vivid memory of all was the Camp Fire before prayers and Lights Out. Round the camp fire at night the Chief told us trilling yarns, himself led Eengonyama chorus, and in his inimitable way held the attention and hearts of all."

“I can see him still as he stands in the flickering light of the fire an alert figure, full of the joy of life, now grave, now gay, answering all manner of questions, imitating the call of birds, showing how to stalk a wild animal, flashing out a little story, dancing and singing round the fire, pointing a moral, not in actual words but in such an elusive and yet convincing way that everyone present, boy and man, was ready to follow him wherever he might lead”.

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MIHON

By

John L. Burns Jnr.

The Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts of RYUKYU ISLANDS have issued 2 separate stamps. The Girl Scout one in 1964, the Boy Scout in 1965. Before the stamps came out they issued an overprinted MIHON with Japanese Characters. This word means "Sample" are these stamps totalling 1500 only in each case were issued to a few individuals and organizations. Mr. Tom BURGESS of the Far East Council Boy Scouts of America gave

me a dated postmarked envelope with the MIHON Boy Scout Stamp on it - but dated before the stamp was issued. The cover bearing also a V. S. Scout stamp was cancelled by an Air Force A. P. O. Postal Unit with a date 22 day before the stamp itself was released. Incidentally, MIHON cannot be used for postage.

HOW DO YOU COLLECT

By

F. H. Wright

I had been a stamp collector for many years and started collecting Scout stamps as a side line whilst a Scouter. I was not then alive to the importance of covers, other than tents, but kept a few received from boys attending jamborees. My collection consists of Scout and Guide stamps only and I have mounted them according to the year of issue. I have most of the Mafeking siege stamps, Czech. 1 & 2, Siam Tigers, Roumanians and nearly all the subsequent straightforward Scout issues. I have made no hard and fast rule as to what I collect - I have some covers and one or two miniature sheets (at a reasonable price) I also have one ordinary Norwegian 40 ore (skiers) but it has a 4th Rover Moot cancellation.

SALES BUREAU

Most of the material offered in the last Journal is still available and orders will be accepted on the basis of these prices up to the end of January subject to availability. However, replacements of stocks, especially from sources of 'hard' currency will inevitably mean increased prices and by the time the lists are published again, there will be many changes in price!

I have been asked by some members to supply certain items if the Mint Distribution is not issuing them. These requests are difficult to meet exactly, as the Mint Service endeavours to cover everything but there are occasions when supplies at the right price come in very late, or sometimes not at all.

My policy for the Sales Bureau is to try and keep a full stock of all issues if they can be obtained at reasonable prices. Of course it is impossible to get hold of stock of mint Mafeking and Siam 'Tigers', but I

am always prepared to comb the London market for members who want the rare items. Wants lists for these kinds of items will be executed on a Sales Bureau basis --- i.e. a commission of 10% will be charged for Club funds on all such orders executed. At present I can supply a few nice copies of the Mafeking "Cyclist" and "Small Head" stamps --- USED only. Do not ask for "Large Heads" as these are scarce at the right price, and I have several requests on hand.

All 1967 issues not listed are now available through the Sales Bureau, so your orders are invited. They will be listed in detail in the next Journal but --- "The early bird catches the worm"

. John D Roake

CLUB AUCTIONS

A very good response to the last one results in commission coming to the aid of Club Funds. The next issue will contain a splendid selection of Swedish postmarks and other Scandinavian material from the 1940s onwards, together with other interesting material. I have also been sent items to be sold where the total realisation benefits the club. Fine gestures on the part of those members who have sent in material, for which I thank them sincerely. Any items for next auction should be sent immediately for inclusion.

. John D Roake

And so to the end of yet another Journal and to the end 1967 and the end of a Jamboree Year. The prospects for 1968 are exciting. I know of some unusual Scout items expected and providing there is no flood the P L D and M D should cope, especially with the new arrangements. A. H. NICHOLSON is working on the Supplement to the Scout and Guide Catalogue and we may even have to think of a re-issue of the entire work. An up-to-date membership list is also proposed for early 1968 as well as a price list either to accompany the Catalogue or as a separate publication.

So the year comes to an end. I hope that all members will receive this Journal before Christmas so that the seasonal greetings will be topical. Firstly I offer greetings for a happy Christmas on behalf of the Committee and the other officials. Secondly I offer these greetings from - and to -

those who have made the P L D and M D possible. Lastly I offer them on my own account: I wish you a holy and a happy holyday and every good and joyful sentiment for the year and years that lie ahead.

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM JOHNNY ROAKE!

May I thank all those members who have sent me such kind messages during my recent illnesses that have taken up most of the summer and autumn. By now I think I have answered all outstanding correspondence and dealt with all requests that have been made, but if there is anyone who has been waiting for a long while for an answer or something to be done on their behalf will they please write again. I have lost a lot of letters, turned out by over-zealous daily helpers, and I know that there are several matters outstanding for members in the Australia - New Zealand area.

May I also thank those who have been so complimentary about the four years during which I was associated with producing the Journal. This was a hard job, and one that became oppressively difficult at times, so I would like to publicly acknowledge the Club's gratitude to HOWARD FEARS for gallantly taking over the Journal this summer. If he had not done so, there would have been NO Journal, and with all his other work for the Club, the added burden makes great inroads into his personal and business time. Thank you HOWARD --- from one who knows!

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