

HOWDY, SCOUTER!

**Helpful Information
for
American Scouters in Europe**

TRANSATLANTIC COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

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OPPORTUNITY ABOUNDS FOR SCOUTS IN EUROPE

For nearly 70 years, the Boy Scout program has helped young people throughout the world to develop character and maturity. I am pleased that there is a council of the Boy Scouts of America that permits dependents of U.S. military people in Europe to take advantage of Scouting.

The Transatlantic Council provides a program for Scouting enthusiasts in a different environment. Here in Europe we have the opportunity to observe people, cultures and viewpoints different from our own. Our Scouts have the unique experience of seeing first hand how various nationalities, races and creeds live together. More importantly, they learn to understand the differences and similarities among people. This is an essential ingredient in building the character and maturity we seek through Scouting.

A young person who participates in the Boy Scout program will see things and do things that most Americans have only heard or read about. He will have the chance of a lifetime that many only dream about.

Opportunity abounds for Scouts in Europe. They have the chance to earn the "Outpost of Freedom" award from visiting Berlin. They can camp near the historic Leaning Tower of Pisa, hike to ancient castles and walk the battlefields of a dozen wars. And they can invite host nation Scouts to join them.

I encourage all members of the Council---adult leaders and Scouts alike---to make the most of this great opportunity. Use your European stay to examine the roots of our own great nation, to acquaint yourselves with the people who are your hosts, to investigate the governments and customs of the countries in which you live. Learn from every new experience. You will enrich your life and have a lot of fun at the same time.

BRYCE POE II
Lieutenant General USAF
Council President

HOWDY, SCOUTER :

Welcome to the Transatlantic Council, Boy Scouts of America. We are mighty proud to have you join us in this great game of Scouting in Europe. Our operation may be a little different from what you were used to in the States, but you will adjust very quickly.

Whether you are affiliated with Cub Scouting for boys 8, 9 and 10; Scouting for boys 11 and up; or Exploring for young men and women 14 and older, you have an opportunity for service that is unique and satisfying.

This booklet gives you information about Scouting as it is carried out on this side of the Atlantic. Your community Scouting associates, the Commissioner Staff and Executive Staff, your District Chairman and members of the Executive Board are all dedicated to help you have a thoroughly enjoyable and meaningful Scouting experience while you are in Transatlantic.

If at any time you find that you need some special help which I can provide, you have only to call or write and I will do everything possible to be of service.

GOOD SCOUTING :

ROBERT F. PARKINSON
Scout Executive

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE TRANSATLANTIC COUNCIL

It all started in May 1950, when a letter was received by the National Council from LTC Curtis L. Williams of the European Command asking for information about the organization of a Scout Council and the employment of a Scout Executive. As early as 1948 American Boy Scout troops had been organized in various military communities in Germany. Most of them were organized without any help and the organization depended a great deal upon the memory of enthusiastic men who had been Scouters in the United States. By 1950 twenty to thirty American Scouting units were operating in various spots in Germany and Austria. These were related directly to the Direct Service Department of the Registration Service of the Boy Scouts of America.

Late in 1950 a conference of representatives from the various American military installations in Germany was held to study the steps which should be taken to put the fast-growing American Scouting program in Europe on firm basis and to provide better guidance and coordination. Under the sponsorship of General Thomas D. Handy, Commanding General of the European Command, an extensive study was made which resulted in a set of recommendations calling for the organization of a reasonable facsimile to a Stateside Council.

General Handy appointed a EUCOM Scouting Advisory Council. LTC Williams became the first president of this advisory council. The main purpose of this advisory council was to provide non-appropriated funds for use in the Boy Scout Council Program.

By 1951 a loose council organization had been formed with a headquarters established. COL Williams became first president. A Constitution and Bylaws was adopted for the Advisory Council.

The first Scout Executive, William Hoffman, reported in July 1951 and served until November 1954. Replacement Scout Executives followed: Robert L. Calvert 1954-56, Ray R. Matoy 1956-60, J. Howard Kautz 1960-64, Robert C. Rusby 1964-67, Howard R. Seitz 1967-70, Clifford C. Peterson 1970-73 and Robert F. Parkinson 1973-.

The original Council served Army dependents in Germany and Austria. The program was rapidly expanded to serve Air Force, State Department and Navy Dependents. In January 1959 approval was granted by the National Council for issuance of a regular charter to the Transatlantic Council, and jurisdiction was assigned over "United States of America Government Installations and Military Facilities in Europe, the Near East and North Africa including Ethiopia."

MEMBERSHIP

Membership growth of American Scouting overseas has increased steadily year by year. When the Council was formed in 1951 there were 1700 registered boys, by 1965 the Council reached a high in membership with 22,515. Since 1970 the Council has had an average membership in excess of 20,000 boys.

The proportion of available boys to Scout membership is based on dependent school enrollment figures. This ratio, called Scout density, is an everpresent challenge to Scouting leadership. The Transatlantic Council is proud of its record of over 50%, but recognizes that by constantly endeavoring to improve the quality of the Scouting program an even greater density can be achieved.

Chartered units currently being served by the Council are located in 17 countries including Scotland, England, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, France, Spain, Portugal, Morocco, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Greece, Cyprus, Turkey, Luxembourg and Northern Ireland. Only United States citizens, or those who have declared their intentions to become citizens, may register as a Scouter in the Boy Scouts of America.

The following policy statement governs membership in the Transatlantic Council: "In organizing the extra-regional councils, the agreement with Scout associations concerned was that the program would be for the dependents of United States citizens located in their areas of jurisdiction. It was understood that no indigenous national would be registered with BSA units in these areas."

HOW THE COUNCIL FUNCTIONS

The Transatlantic Council functions much the same as the other Councils of the Boy Scouts of America. The programs of Cub Scouting, Scouting and Exploring, as they reach youth in their Scouting units, are precisely the same as in the United States.

The factor of distance and accompanying travel difficulties makes for a problem in administration. Representative participation in Council activities and efficient distribution of information and supplies are handicapped to a considerable extent. This is compensated for in great measure by good logistical support for Scouting in all echelons, however, and there is ample evidence that our units are conducting programs which are equal to or better than those to be found anywhere.

THE COUNCIL. The Transatlantic Council is made up of institutional representatives of commands at all levels, plus Council officers and members-at-large of the Executive Board. Institutional representatives are appointed by sponsoring organizations and serve as liaison officers for Scouting. The annual meeting of the Council is held in May.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD. The administration of the Council is the responsibility of the Council Executive Board which meets four times a year. Its members are high ranking officers who represent the major military commands in the territory and key civilian businessmen. They function on behalf of the Transatlantic Council determining policies, obtaining support and guiding the Council program.

COUNCIL OFFICERS. The officers, elected annually, are Council President, Past Council President, three vice-presidents (one each representing the Army, Air Force and Navy), a treasurer, a Council Commissioner, an assistant Council Commissioner, and a secretary (who is the Scout Executive). Members of the Executive Board are designated as National Council representatives.

DISTRICT ORGANIZATION

The Transatlantic Council is subdivided into eight districts

which differ a great deal in the area and Scout density. In some districts the population of the military dependents and other American families is widely scattered at great distances, making district coordination difficult. District operation is carried out under the leadership of the District Chairman, District Commissioner and the District Executive. The District Committee includes the chairmen of the following Operating Committees: Camping, Activities, Health and Safety, Leadership Training, Exploring, Organization and Extension, Advancement and Finance. In most districts, Vice Chairmen and Assistant District Commissioners have been designated to carry out district functions in their local areas. Each year the Council and District Finance Committees conduct a Supplementary Fund Campaign to raise additional money for expenses not covered by military welfare funding. The supplementary funding is done mainly through American business, American civilians and military families in Scouting; however, contributions are accepted from all interested parties. This campaign is known as the Sustaining Membership Enrollment.

Beginning in the fall of 1974 the Boy Scouts of America will be listed as a participant of the International Service Agencies in the Overseas Combined Federal Campaign. We remind all Scouters that if a Contributor designates all, or a portion of his gift, to one of the International Service Agencies, he is assured that the money goes to that Agency. So--be sure to contribute to the CFC and remember to check the Boy Scouts to receive your gift.

The District Commissioner's staff gives direct service to units, conducts roundtable meetings and is charged with rechartering units and membership production. The Scouting program is carried out here just as it is in most stateside councils.

Each district is represented on the Council's Executive Board by the District Chairman and the District Commissioner.

THE PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Professional staff members, commissioned by the Personnel Division of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, are employed to guide and coach more than 7,500 adult volun-

teer leaders in the 17 countries of this council.

The SCOUT EXECUTIVE administers the Boy Scouting program for all USA government installations and military facilities in Europe, North Africa and the Near East and directs the work of all employees of the Transatlantic Council.

The DIRECTOR OF FIELD SERVICE is responsible for the production and operation of the field staff of the Council. He works closely with the Scout Executive in coordinating the efforts of the District Executives. He serves as advisor to the Council's activities, camping, exploring and health and safety Committees. He is responsible for membership management and serves as staff advisor for the Order of the Arrow.

The DIRECTOR OF SUPPORT SERVICE is responsible for the operation of the Supply, Bookkeeping and Registration Departments. He serves as Assistant Fund Custodian, office manager, advisor to the Council's Advancement and Training Committees and Wood Badge Training.

A Professional Scout worker, called a District Scout Executive, is assigned to each district, working under the direction and supervision of the Council Scout Executive. All District Executives spend the majority of their time in the field, personally contacting military commanders and key civilian leaders, conducting training sessions, helping to organize new units, planning activities, offering their services to volunteer leaders, supplying information and materials and otherwise furthering the Scouting program in their assigned territories.

District Scout Executives have two basic missions: 1. To organize Packs, Troops and Posts so that all who wish to join will have that opportunity; 2. to help these units succeed. The districts cover such large territory that it is necessary for the executives to work closely with commissioners, members of the operating committees and other volunteers to get the job done. Some of the large districts in western Europe have executives operating directly from branch offices. Because of the reduction of staff in mid-1974, by direction of the military, the four outlying districts including Mayflower, Crusader, Mediterranean and Iberia/Morocco are served by executives who work out of the council office in Heidelberg.

OUR DISTRICTS

#1 Crusader serviced from Heidelberg includes Cyprus, Greece and Turkey.

#2 Mayflower serviced from Heidelberg includes England, North Ireland and Scotland.

#3 Bavaria serviced from Stuttgart includes: Augsburg, Ansbach, Boeblingen, Bamberg, Bad Toelz, Berchtesgaden, Bindlach, Bad Kissingen, Bad Aibling, Crailsheim, Erding, Erlingen, Furth, Garmisch, Graffenwoehr, Geneva, Goepingen, Herzogenaurach, Hohenfels, Heilbronn, Illesheim, Kitzingen, Ludwigsburg, Munich, Neu Ulm, Nellingen, Nuernberg, Oberammergau, Schweinfurt, Stuttgart, Schwaebisch Hall, Schwaebisch Gemund, Vahingen, Vienna, Vilseck, Wertheim, Wuerzburg, Wasserkuppe, Wildflecken.

#4 North Star serviced from Frankfurt includes: Aschaffenburg, Bremerhaven, Berlin, Bad Godesberg, Babenhausen, Buedingen, Butzbach, Bad Hersfeld, Barnsdorf, Bad Nauheim, Baumholder, Darnstadt, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Friedburg, Fulda, Fliegerhorst, Gelenhausen, Giessen, Hanau, Herborn, Hamburg, Hamm, Hoechst, Oberursel, Rhein Main, Rothwesten, Sennelager, Sogel, Todendorf.

#5 Three Rivers serviced from Kaiserslautern includes: Baumholder, Heidelberg, Karlsruhe, Kaiserslautern, Landstuhl, Mannheim, Muenchweiler, Neubrucke-Berkenfeld, Pirmasens, Pforstheim, Ranstein, Sembach, Weierhof, Worm, Zweibrucken, Idar-Oberstein.

#6 Charlemagne services from Wiesbaden includes: Amsterdam, Antwerp, Bad Kreuznach, Bachel, Brunssum, Brussels, Bitburg, Dexheim, Finthen, The Hague, Hahn, Luxembourg, Mainz, Paris, Pruem, Rotterdam, Rhynern, Rhode St. Genese, Spangdahlem, SHAPE, Sosssterberg, Trier, Wiesbaden.

#7 Iberia/Morocco serviced from Heidelberg includes Spain, Morocco and Portugal.

#8 Mediterranean serviced from Heidelberg includes Italy, Sardinia and Sicily.

THE COUNCIL OFFICE

The Transatlantic Council's main office, or service center,

is located in Heidelberg, Germany. It exists to assist the leaders of more than 600 Scouting units and to help provide the best possible Scouting program for the benefit of the entire Council membership.

The office staff consists of eight employees: three secretaries, a Registrar and Assistant Registrar to handle registration records, Advancement Clerk to post advancement records and issue certificates to the boy members, Supply Clerk for handling unit orders for Scout supplies and literature, and a Bookkeeper to keep the financial records for the Transatlantic Boy Scout Fund. These employees are polite and courteous, and follow the rules and procedures established by the Boy Scouts of America to maintain standards. Continued cooperation and understanding are vital to satisfactory service.

All correspondence is to be sent to "Transatlantic Council, Boy Scouts of America, APO 09102" or by local national postage to Transatlantic Council, Boy Scouts of America, 144 Karlsruher Strasse, 130th Army Station Hospital, Building #3625, 69 Heidelberg, Germany. Telephone numbers are Heidelberg Hospital (2122) 611 or 750, or Heidelberg Civilian (06221) 30909.

The program of Scouting creates a need for many items--literature for training and program enrichment; insignia for recognition of office and achievements; uniforms to identify the movement; equipment for camping, hiking and performance of various Scouting skills. The Council office is designed to help unit leaders better serve the boys.

Following is information which all Scouters should check before writing the Council office. It answers the questions most frequently asked and may save you time and unnecessary correspondence.

HOW TO ORDER BOYS' LIFE MAGAZINE

BOYS' LIFE MAGAZINE at the Concession Rate may be subscribed to only by registered members of the Boy Scouts of America. Orders are submitted as a part of the regular charter application or additional enrollment form. All subscriptions should expire two months beyond the charter expiration.

SUBSCRIPTIONS are airmailed to BOYS' LIFE MAGAZINE in New Jersey and the first issue should arrive approximately three months from the date of your order. Normal magazine mail service from the USA requires about one month for delivery.

BULK ORDERS are encouraged due to the unusual problem of addressing mail and securing delivery overseas, it is strongly recommended that all subscriptions for members of your unit be sent to one address. Commissions and free subscriptions are not permitted with bulk orders. Bulk orders may be shipped to an addressee via PAL for the following additional fees: 1-19 copies \$12.00; 20-39 copies \$6.00; 40-60 copies no charge. Sixty copies are the maximum number of copies per package.

SHORT-TERM SUBSCRIPTIONS may be submitted in the middle of your charter year to expire with your original order. Complimentary subscriptions and cash commission do not apply to short-term orders.

Non-APO addresses require \$1.00 extra per subscription for foreign postage.

Military addresses to individuals must include the name of the sponsor of the Scout, his military organization and APO or FPO.

EXPLORING MAGAZINE is sent automatically as a part of the registration fee to each registered Explorer and Explorer leader.

REGISTRATION

REGISTERING A NEW UNIT is not difficult. Write to the Council office for a "New Unit Kit." State if it is for a Cub Pack, Scout Troop or Explorer Post. Follow the instructions in this kit and return the charter application through your District Executive to the Transatlantic Council Office. You will then be mailed a program kit to help you with ordering literature, reporting advancement, keeping records, etc. Your charter and membership certificates will be forwarded within approximately six weeks from the National Council.

REREGISTERING YOUR UNIT. A re-chartering kit will be sent

to all units through their District Scout Executives approximately ninety days before the unit's expiration. It will contain the necessary forms and instructions for reregistering your unit for another year.

ADDITIONAL ENROLLMENT FOR BOYS. The individual boy application is filled out and mailed to the Council Service Center, retaining the appropriate part in Unit File. These forms may be ordered without cost from the Council office. Follow the instructions on the form. The legal name of each boy should be clearly printed or typed as it is to appear on his official membership certificate and Council records.

ADULT LEADERS may be registered during the charter year on the adult application by mailing to Council Service Center. Approval is required for all adults, as explained on the application. Register new leaders promptly so they will receive the bulletins and program helps mailed by the Council and National Office. Please use military titles and complete APO addresses and military phone numbers if available.

TRANSFER FORMS. Boys moving to another Scout Council need an official record of their registration and advancement. Forms are available without cost. Leaders should complete this form and give to the boy to carry to his next station.

GENERAL RULES. First read the instructions on the form you are using. Check each item as it is completed. The council office is not staffed to process papers that are not properly filled out.

Cub Scouts must be 8-10 years of age; Scouts are 11-13; Explorers are 14-20. Exploring is a co-ed program for high school youth. Leaders certify ages and parents' approvals for all boy members. Fees must accompany all applications.

HOW TO ORDER SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

All Armed Forces personnel and their families are encouraged to purchase all official uniforms and equipment of the Boy Scouts of America, except restricted badges and insignia, unit flags, and Order of the Arrow insignia, through EES. They are the official Scout Distributors in the Transatlantic Council. Most stores carry a basic stock of Scout supplies and all stores can order from their central warehouse or process orders for direct shipment. The Exchange should be contac-

ted first in securing any of these items. Members not eligible for exchange privileges can order uniform parts and equipment through the Supply Service, Transatlantic Council.

If EES stores are unable to obtain the items desired, orders may be sent to the Council office with the necessary money to cover the cost involved. The Council office does not stock uniforms or uniform parts. It does have basic Scouting literature and supplies necessary for unit operation. Items ordered which are not in stock will be ordered by mail for direct shipment from the National Supply Service in New Jersey to the party placing the order.

USE THE COUNCIL SUPPLY ORDER BLANK for prompt service. Enclose payment with order and sufficient funds for parcel post service shipment. APO regulations require postage for supplies. Do not send your orders direct to New Jersey since that will require additional correspondence and delay.

OFFICIAL UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT price list is mailed to each unit leader annually. Consult the current edition of this price list as a guide in ordering supplies for your unit. If you need a replacement copy of this booklet, write the council office. The price list is divided into the following sections:

UNIFORM PARTS FOR CUB SCOUTS, SCOUTS AND EXPLORERS. The Council does not stock uniform parts. These may be purchased from EES or ordered from them or the Council office.

UNIFORM FOR LEADERS. Orders for leaders' uniforms may be made at the Special Orders desk in EES or the Council office.

GENERAL EQUIPMENT. Flashlights, compasses and other popular items are sold by the Post Exchange. If item is not available at your EES it may be ordered by the Exchange or through the Council office. Orders through the Council office will be sent directly to you by the National Supply Service in New Jersey.

PENNANTS AND PLAQUES AND STATUETTES. Many of these items are carried in stock by the Council office for immediate shipment.

HANDICRAFT FOR ALL BOYS. Available only from the National Supply Service ordered through this office and shipped directly to you.

FLAGS, ACCESSORIES AND FLAG SETS. Write the Council office for a special flag order form which has prices on the reverse side. Unit flags are to be lettered with the unit number and town and country where the unit is located. Allow a minimum of 12 weeks for special lettering of your flag and shipment from the USA.

COMMUNITY STRIPS. The Transatlantic Council has two official community strips. Both are available without delay from the Council office. Number 157 is a single color and includes the council name and the country in which your unit is located. The price is 25¢ each in any quantity. Number 16802 is multicolored with emblems representative of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Scouting. It includes the council name and the words Europe, Near East and North Africa. The price is 70¢ in any quantity.

UNIT NUMERALS. Units use single digits which are available for immediate shipment from the Council office. Two or three digit numbers are not available.

ORDER OF THE ARROW INSIGNIA. Do NOT request Order of the Arrow supplies with your regular order. These supplies are restricted to paid-up members of the Black Eagle Lodge. Use the special Order of the Arrow order form; shipment of these supplies is made from the Council office.

LITERATURE. Basic Handbooks for Cubs, Scouts and Explorers are stocked by EES. The Council office stocks nearly all available literature.

BADGES OF OFFICE AND MEMBERSHIP. A large stock of the most needed badges is carried by the Council office for immediate shipment according to your needs. Rare or unusual badges must be a special order from the USA.

And finally -- here are a few general reminders.

Please use separate sheets for correspondence related to different subject. It will speed our handling of your orders and assure a faster reply to your questions.

The use of special blanks and report forms helps us speed your orders. Additional forms are included with each shipment, or will be sent on your request. Type or print all data requested on the form. Use separate sheets for questions or correspondence, even if related to the order.

UNIT ACCOUNTS. A unit account system is in operation to pay for supplies, advancement materials, registration fees and Boys' Life fees. A unit may open an account by securing a signature card from the Transatlantic Council and sending the completed signature card, along with a minimum deposit of \$50.00 to the Council Service Center. Supplies, Advancement Orders and fees can then be deducted from the unit account. This will enable units to order by telephone in emergencies.

Only cash orders will be accepted from units which do not maintain a unit account. Enclose money for postage, also for insurance, if desired. Check with your APO for current postage rates. Any excess will be refunded. We do not ship C.O.D. Units not having an APO address must remit sufficient money for domestic postage.

Send remittance payable in US dollars in favor of Boy Scouts of America, using US Post Money Order, AMEXCO Money Order, International Money Order, or personal check. The Post Office advises against sending cash in letters.

Air Parcel Post is expensive. We will ship airmail if you request it and include sufficient postage.

Postal regulations limit size of parcel post packages. Check the restrictions for your APO before ordering long, bulky or heavy items.

HOW TO REPORT ADVANCEMENT AND ORDER RESTRICTED INSIGNIA

The Council office must make certain that each boy is currently registered before posting the rank advancement from the unit advancement reports as required by national policy of the Boy Scouts of America.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the Monthly Pack Leaders' Meeting or Troop Board of Review, the Advancement Report, Form No.

4417, should be made up and mailed to the Council office in Heidelberg. Follow instructions on this report form; allow ONE MONTH for preparation and delivery of certificates and insignia by APO mail. Eagle awards which require individual applications are issued by the National Council in New Jersey and may require longer.

MAIL ONE REPORT per unit per month to avoid having boys wait long for their badges and certificates. A new report form will be returned with your supplies.

PRINT OR TYPE correct name of each boy as it is to appear on his registration card.

NATIONAL POLICY permits issuance of certificates and badges only to those boys with unexpired membership in your unit. Use an Enrollment Form to register new members.

REPORT ONLY THESE RANKS ON FORM NO. 4417:

Packs -- Wolf, Bear and Webelos.

Troops -- Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life and Eagle.

The Transatlantic Council has adopted the following procedures to more effectively service its Units. Please note: while this procedure will greatly expedite presentation of badges to boys, it places the responsibility upon the unit to insure that the required advancement reports are sent to the Council Service Center. The advancement will only be valid when the advancement report is posted to unit records in the Service Center and the certificate of rank is issued for presentation to the individual boy for his records.

1. Unit Leaders will be permitted to purchase progress awards (except for Eagle or Quartermaster) and merit badges without an Advancement Report #4417.
2. Neither Certificates of rank nor merit badge cards will be issued to a unit without Advancement Report #4417 having first been submitted. Certificates will be issued in like numbers as advancements reported.
3. Advancement Report #4417 will be filed in the Unit file. Pack reports will be retained for one (1) year. Troop reports will be retained for four (4) years.

4. The basic record of Scouting Advancement is the record maintained by the Unit. Council records are secondary, but have particular value in that they are essential for Council administration of the Advancement plan and for providing a measurement of the program quality that is helpful, both to the Council and to the National organization. Help will also be available to Units through Council records that indicate the amount of Advancement in each Unit.

By maintaining Troop Advancement information for a period of four years in the Unit History folder, a boy's record can be reconstructed when necessary. This Council record also makes it possible for a Unit to up-date its records if it loses its file. Remember, however, the records of the council are only as complete as units want them to be. Unreported advancement cannot be recorded into council records.

METAL BADGES, miniature (for civilian clothes) may be purchased in any reasonable quantity for qualified members. Eagle badges are purchased by the Council and presented without cost to either the boy or the unit.

In accordance with national policy ADVANCEMENT in the Transatlantic Council is restricted to boy members. Adults are encouraged to work toward adult training awards.

A DUPLICATE MEMBERSHIP OR ADVANCEMENT CERTIFICATE may be ordered to replace one lost or damaged. List the boy's name on the report form and indicate it is a duplicate. Ten cents is charged for each duplicate certificate.

WE USE THE REGULAR APO MAIL for Advancement Orders. If faster delivery is required or desired, enclose sufficient money for Air Mail or foreign postage. Any excess money will be refunded.

Orders for progress awards and/or merit badges may be submitted on a regular order form or on the reverse side of the Advancement Report #4417.

UNIT OPERATION

Prior to the start of each program year (March for Cubs, July for Scouts) Program Annuals, in sufficient quantity, to provide 1 for each Pack or Troop, are sent to District Executives for distribution at Roundtables. Program annuals assist in developing your unit's program for the next program year. Pro-

gram help segments are distributed in Scouting Magazine and are also available at the Scout Service Center. The TRANS-ATLANTIC TRAIL is published four times a year and mailed to each unit.

IT IS IMPORTANT THEREFORE THAT THE COUNCIL OFFICE BE NOTIFIED WHENEVER THERE IS A CHANGE IN UNIT LEADERSHIP. Mail which cannot be delivered is often lost and new leaders do not get the up-to-date material they need.

UNIT MONEY EARNING. Scouting teaches boys to be self-reliant and, through the PACK THRIFT PLAN OR TROOP BUDGET PLAN, to pay their own way. However, there may be certain activities planned by units that will require additional money. Money earning for these activities should be planned by leaders and committeemen well in advance. Clearance must be obtained from the post commander and approval received from the Council office, using Unit Money-Earning Application form No. 4427.

Concerning requirements to account for unit funds, the following has been published in the Official USAREUR Weekly Bulletin of 8 June 1970:

"Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops may collect, disburse and account for monies (e.g. organizational dues and fund-raising monies) in accordance with policies and procedures established by their respective national parent organization. These monies will not be consolidated with American Youth Activities (AYA) funds. This policy will not preclude Scouts from requesting and receiving funds from the AYA. Scout troops requesting funds from their respective AYA should provide the AYA with their accounting records. Monies raised by scouts in AYA fund-raising activities (e.g. carnivals) will be consolidated with the AYA fund."

RELIGIOUS AWARDS. Several different church awards are available to registered boy members of the Boy Scouts of America.

Ararat	Armenian
Duty to God	Latter Day Saints
God and Country	Episcopal
God and Country	Protestant
In the Name of God	Islamic
Ner Tamid	Jewish (Scouts)
Aleph	Jewish (Cubs)
Pro Deo et Patria	Lutheran
Religion in Life	Unitarian-Universalists
Sangha	Buddhist
Alpha Omega	Eastern Orthodox Catholic
Ad Altare Dei	Roman Catholic (Scouts)
Parvuli Dei	Roman Catholic (Cubs)
Pope Pius XII	Roman Catholic (Explorers)

A boy earns these awards by working with his chaplain, minister, priest or rabbi. After completing all steps for the award, an application blank for the particular award is completed and forwarded to the Council office. A check or postal money order for the amount of the badge, payable to Boy Scouts of America, must be sent with the application form. The Council office will verify the status of the boy earning

the award. The God and Country award will be filled at the Council office and sent direct to the chaplain or person ordering the award. Other church award applications will be forwarded to proper authorities.

AWARDS FOR LIFESAVING AND MERITORIOUS ACTION. The National Court of Honor awards recognition for heroism in accordance with prescribed regulations. Application forms and detailed instructions may be obtained upon request to the Council office.

National awards for lifesaving and meritorious action are meant as recognition for action beyond the ordinary. If the act to be recognized is one that most persons would consider a responsibility, the recipient of such a national award could be subject to real embarrassment.

It would cheapen the meaning of these awards if they were given for the type of act that is done every day -- a helping hand to a fellow swimmer in momentary difficulty, stepping into shallow water to pull out a child, extending a stick from a safe spot to a companion who has fallen through the ice.

Applications must be submitted within sixty days of the event and thorough investigation made by responsible authorities. Utmost care must be taken to see that the required procedures are carried out fully to avoid disappointment and possible misunderstanding if no award is made.

CAMPING

The year-round outdoor program, District camporees, and long-term summer camping are aggressively promoted in the Transatlantic Council. Many Scout Troops qualify each year for the National Camping Award by camping out ten days and nights and many Scouts have earned the Fifty Miler Award for hiking.

Troops and Posts qualifying for the National Camping Award will receive the Award by submitting the application form found in the back of the Troop Record Book to the Council office. Special forms are available at the Council office for units qualifying for the Fifty Miler Award and Historic Trails

Award.

TOUR PERMITS. NATIONAL TOUR PERMITS are required for all Troops and Explorer units travelling more than 400 kilometers from their home station, to Berlin, or outside the country in which they are located. National Tour Permit applications are available from the Council Service Center. Applications must be submitted for approval and issuance of a Permit at least six (6) weeks in advance of the proposed trip.

LOCAL TOUR PERMITS are available from your District Scout Executive or the Council office for in-country trips of less than 400 kilometers.

SUMMER CAMPS

CAMP FREEDOM is the oldest camp in the Council. It consists of eight Troop sites and a central dining hall and is located at Dautphe, Germany, north of Giessen. Swimming is at a nearby community pool and the camp offers tremendous Scoutcraft training opportunities. Camp Freedom is also the location for Wood Badge training and the Troop Leader Development Course.

CAMP DAHN, Germany, is a high-adventure, trail-hiking camp which is patterned after Philmont Scout Ranch. Troops check into Dahn's Central Base Camp and then hike the trails to various outpost camps where the programs take place. There is an excellent swimming pool at the village of Dahn, which is used for the Aquatics Program. Food is prepared by the patrols.

KANDERSTEG is the International Scout Camp located at Kandersteg, Switzerland, and utilized by experienced Scout Troops and Explorer Units of the Transatlantic Council. Units take all their own tentage, cooking utensils, personal equipment and hiking gear, prepare their own meals, and carry out their own rugged mountain program. Seasoned Scouts attending this camp will have an opportunity to meet Scouts from many lands and to scale many challenging peaks.

CAMP KARADENIZ is located near Izmir, Turkey. It features an interesting Aquatics Program, with the highlight being a swim across the Bosphorus from Asia to Europe.

CAMP TUSCANY is located just south of the Leaning Tower of Pisa in sunny Italy. It operates with central feeding. Troops find this is the place to go for fun in the sun and tops in Scoutcraft training.

CAMP YOULBURY is located at Boars Hill, Oxford, England on 40 acres of woodland, fields and streams. Swimming pool on the property. This is a British Scout Camp.

CAMP YASOU is located adjacent to the military facility at Iraklion, Crete. Program includes swimming, scoutcraft, sports and visits to unique points of interest.

CAMP OLE is located on a large clear lake near Seville, Spain. The area offers many miles of hiking trails, forests and mountains. Cooking is Jamboree style. This fine camp features an outstanding Aquatics, Scoutcraft and Field Sports program.

COUNCIL ACTIVITIES EMBLEM

The official emblem worn by Scouts and Scouters of the Transatlantic Council is a circular emblem with a map of the areas served by the Council. This emblem is worn on the right pocket of the uniform in the area designated for temporary insignia. Embroidered segments are available for all camps and special activities.

CAMPING AND ACTIVITIES SEGMENTS

Special segments are available for camping and other activities to be worn around the central emblem. Following is a brief description of each of these segments.

CAMPS

The camp segments represent the colors of the flag of the country where the camp is located with the camp name embroidered in black. The camp segments may be worn by Scouts and Scouters who have attended the camp. They are available at the camps and at the Council Office.

1. Camp Freedom, Germany
2. Camp Dahn, Germany
3. Camp Tuscany, Italy
4. Camp Youlbury, England

5. Camp Ole, Spain
6. Camp Yasou, Crete
7. Camp Kara Keniz, Turkey
8. Camp Kandersteg, Switzerland

DISTRICT CAMPOREE

Camporee segments on a different-colored background each year. Available to Scouts, Explorers and leaders at all District Camporees. Limited amounts for sale as replacements at Council Office.

"OUTPOST OF FREEDOM" AWARD

This segment features a representation of the Berlin Wall with the word "Berlin." Purpose of the award is to encourage educational visits to Berlin, Germany by Scouts and Explorers and to promote a better understanding of the US military mission in this "Divided City." Requirements include attending a briefing, touring West Berlin and making a statement in writing on "What Berlin Means to Me as an American." A National Tour Permit is required. The segment is limited to one for each Scout, Explorer, or leader who completes the requirements. For additional information and tour applications, contact the Transatlantic Council, Boy Scouts of America, APO 09102.

FRIENDSHIP AWARD

The Friendship Award segment depicts the Scout handshake in white embroidery on a blue background. It may be earned by Cubs, Scouts, Explorers and leaders who complete five of fifteen projects described in the application for the "Transatlantic Council Friendship Award." Projects should be completed as a part of unit programs. The Pack, Troop, or Post will also receive a Unit Citation Ribbon. The applications, instructions and segments are available at the Council Office.

RECRUITER

This red, white and blue segment may be presented to any Cub, Scout, or Explorer who recruits a new boy for Scouting in the Transatlantic Council and helps instruct him in his entrance requirements.

CUB SUMMERTIME PACK AWARD

Cub Scouts and Cub Leaders who have earned the National Summertime Award are eligible to wear this segment. It features a golden sun on a sky-blue background. Requirements for the Cub Summertime Award may be found in the Cub Scout Record book.

WEBELOS DAY

The Webelos outdoor activity segment is the golden arrow of light on a green background. It may be earned by Cubs and Leaders for participation in a Webelos Day or any Webelos outdoor activity.

CUB DAY CAMP

A gold colored segment with "Cub Camp" in red, blue or green lettering. (Red for 1974, blue for 1975 and green for 1976, the sequence repeats in future years). This segment can be earned by Cubs and leaders attending a district sponsored Cub Day Camp.

LONG TERM CAMPER

The Long Term Camper Award Segment represents the camp and hiking symbols. It may be earned by Scouts, Explorers and leaders who camp six days and nights in areas other than regular Council-operated camps or who qualify for the Fifty-Miler Award.

INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES

This segment features the world Scouting emblem on an international purple background. This may be worn by Scouts, Explorers and leaders for participation in an international activity with Scouts of another nation and must include at least one overnight campout with Scouts of another nation.

The Camporee Segment, the Friendship Award Segment, and the International Activities Segment may have some similarity in requirements depending on the scope of the activity. Only one segment may be earned in any one activity.

KLONDIKE DERBY

This segment is available for presentation to all Scouts, Explorers and leaders who participate in a District-approved or

District-conducted Klondike Derby. It features a white igloo and blue background.

JUNIOR LEADER TRAINING

Green bars with black "JLT" on yellow background may be awarded to Scouts who successfully complete the National Junior Leader Training Course in their District.

SCOUTING'S ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION PARTICIPATION

The Scout Anniversary Participation Segment features the traditional American colors of red, white and blue, and it includes a yellow fleur-de-lis on the white background. It may be earned by Cubs, Scouts, Explorers and Leaders whose units have completed the following requirements during the Anniversary Celebration of the Boy Scouts of America:

1. Have at least 25% of the unit membership prepare and display (in a public place with proper permission) posters pertaining to Scouting's Anniversary Celebration.
2. Prepare a static display or conduct an active display pertaining to the Scouting Program.
3. Have the unit membership wear their uniforms to school at least one day during the Anniversary month of February.
4. Attend church service(s) as a unit on Scout Sunday.

EXPOSITION

The Exposition Participation Segment features the colors of red (representing Explorers), yellow (representing Cubs), and green (representing Boy Scouts) with white capital letters EXPO superimposed over the background. It may be earned by Cubs, Scouts, Explorers and Leaders for participation in a District-sponsored Scout Exposition, Show or Circus.

UNIFORM INSPECTION HONOR

The Uniform Inspection Honor Segment features the word "Uniformed" on a light blue background. It may be earned by Cub Scouts, Scouts or Explorers for meeting the standards established by the Unit Committee at the annual Roll Call and Inspection.

REGATTA

The Cub Scout Regatta Segment features a model sailboat on a light blue background. It may be earned by Cubs and

Leaders for participation in a Pack-sponsored model sailboat regatta.

PINEWOOD DERBY

The Cub Scout Pinewood Derby Segment features a model racing car on a light blue background. It may be earned by Cubs and Leaders for participation in a Pack-sponsored model racing car competition.

SPACE DERBY

The Cub Scout Space Derby Segment features a model rocket on a light blue background. It may be earned by Cubs and Leaders for participation in a Pack-sponsored model space rocket competition.

OLYMPICS

The Cub Scout Olympics Segment features five interlocked rings on a dark blue background. It may be earned by Cubs and Leaders for participation in a Pack-sponsored Olympics or Field Day.

BOYS' LIFE

The Boys' Life Segment features Pedro's hoof prints (black) on an orange background. It may be earned by a Cub, Scout or leader of a unit subscribing 100% to Boys' Life magazine.

BLACK EAGLE LODGE - ORDER OF THE ARROW

The Order of the Arrow is more than just a brotherhood of honor Scout campers chartered to the Transatlantic Council by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Order of the Arrow is a THING OF THE INDIVIDUAL rather than the mass; A THING OF THE OUT-OF-DOORS rather than the indoors; and a THING OF THE SPIRIT rather than of mechanics.

The purpose of the Order is (1) to recognize those campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and by such recognition cause other campers to conduct themselves in such a way as to warrant recognition; (2) to develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit; (3) to promote Scout camping; and (4) to crystalize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

Troops and Explorer posts are invited to conduct Order of the Arrow elections during the first few months of each calendar year and to report the results direct to the Black Eagle Lodge at the Council address on the official forms which are provided. Letters of instruction and forms are mailed to all unit leaders in January.

Calling out ceremonies are usually conducted at District Camporees; at these ceremonies each Candidate is given information about the date and location of the Ordeal Ceremony and what he is to bring. Ordeal Ceremonies are normally conducted at the Council's summer camps and at the Annual Black Eagle Lodge Conference and ceremonial weekend.

Brotherhood Ceremonies are normally conducted at the annual Lodge conference and Vigil Honor Ceremonies are only held at the Annual Black Eagle Lodge Conference and ceremony weekend.

Dues are \$1.00 per year and are payable by mail and are effective from 1 January to 31 December each year. Dues may be paid in advance for the up-coming year at any Lodge activity. Order of the Arrow members moving into the Transatlantic Council may join the Black Eagle Lodge by sending their transfer or latest OA membership card to the Council Office with \$1.00 if membership is current and \$2.00 if lapsed.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

The basic purposes and skills of Scouting reach boys through leaders. It is of utmost importance that leaders understand these purposes and that they may be achieved through activities. Well informed leaders can attract boys to Scouting, hold their interest, satisfy their desire for activity, and create enthusiasm for the ideals of Scouting. The education of volunteers, therefore, rates a high priority in the Transatlantic Council.

Field service trips by members of the professional staff invariably include opportunities for training. Both formal courses and personal "on-the-job" training are conducted on military installations where there is an interest in Scouting.

District-wide training events, roundtables and Council activities are scheduled throughout the year for the benefit of Unit leaders, unit committeemen, interested parents and Scouters with special assignments. When new Packs, Troops or Posts are formed or reorganized, basic training is provided if at all possible.

Scouters are urged to complete their Scout leaders training and qualify for the Scouter's Key, Scouter's Training Award, Den Leaders Training Award or Den Leader Coach Training Award. Military personnel may qualify for the tenure requirement even if their Scouting service is interrupted by rotation or reassignment.

Requirements will be found on various training progress cards, available for the differing Scouting positions, and in leaders' handbooks.

WOOD BADGE. Wood Badge training was originally presented by Baden-Powell as a means of strengthening and preserving the Scout movement in each country throughout the world. Its object is to demonstrate in as practical a way as possible the aims and methods of Scouting and to develop Scout Spirit through a program of activities.

Wood Badge training is a part of the Leadership Development Program in the Transatlantic Council. When a Scouter has completed Cornerstone Training, the Outdoor Experience and Adult and Troop Leader (skills) Training, he is eligible to attend Wood Badge. The objective of the Transatlantic Council is that each Scouter attend Wood Badge within two years after he becomes a Scoutmaster.

MILITARY SUPPORT

US Army support of Scouting is covered by AR 28-1 dated 15 October 1973. This supersedes AR 28-17 dated 19 March 1968 and USAREUR Supplement 1 to AR 28-17 dated 14 May 1970. The new USAREUR Supplement to AR 28-1 is not expected earlier than 1975.

Air Force cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America is covered by AFR 190-3 dated 1 April 1963 and USAFE Supplement 1 to AFR 190-3 dated 12 February 1970.

US Navy cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America is covered by CINCUSNAVEUR 5760,1 dated 12 November 1964.

INTERNATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

"A Scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout" --well, almost! At least one branch of Scouting in one of our host countries has been infiltrated by undesirable elements so we do not want any American leader to issue a "blanket invitation" to attend a unit or district activity. Better to only invite those leaders and boys from the neighborhood unit where you personally know the local nationals involved.

Also, unless their country is included in the Status of Forces Agreement, we cannot invite them to attend one of our Summer Camps. We cannot treat them at the dispensary or feed them military food, etc.

However, units in the Transatlantic Council have a great opportunity to visit foreign Scout units and to participate in joint activities. The Friendship Award Program is designed to encourage more of this kind of activity. Every Pack, Troop and Post should earn the Friendship Award every year!

From time to time our Troops will be invited to participate in a Jamborette or similar type encampment in one of our host countries. A simple phone call to the Council Office or your District Scout Executive will determine whether the activity has been approved by the Boy Scouts World Bureau or our own International Division. In some cases the council will organize contingencies to attend.

Probably the greatest opportunity Boy Scouts and Explorers have in Europe is the opportunity to visit Berlin on the Duty Train, be briefed by the Berlin Brigade, visit the Wall and the famous gates and complete the rest of the requirements for the "Outpost of Freedom Award." A separate brochure is available for those Troops and Posts desiring to include Berlin in their program plans.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP FUND

This is a highly significant ongoing project of the Boy Scouts of America. At the end of World War II it helped Scout associations in war-torn countries make a fresh start. Since then it has extended its outreach to other lands and continues to help in a variety of ways.

As an example, the Transatlantic Council was granted permission to use its World Friendship Fund contributions for the construction of Uncle Sam's Hut and the USA Room in the Scouts International Chalet at Kandersteg, Switzerland. These projects were carried through to completion and dedicated in 1960.

The World Friendship Fund offers individual Cub Scouts, Scouts, Explorers and Scouters an opportunity to express the friendship he feels toward brother Scouts by voluntarily contributing gifts which, combined with other contributions, are transformed into projects beyond the capacity of any individual to provide better scouting for more boys in other lands.

FRIENDSHIP AWARD

The Transatlantic Council Friendship Award is a method of recognition to those who complete at least five of fifteen projects dealing with International relationships and learning about the country we are in.

The award is in the form of a ribbon suitably inscribed as a Unit Award and individual segments to be worn as part of the Council activities emblem.

YOUR SCOUTING JOB

Whatever your position in Scouting may be, you have the responsibility of learning what is expected of you and how to do your job. Furthermore, it is expected that a Scouter will believe enough in the thing he is selling to use it himself. Most of the things that distinguish Scouting's way of doing business arise from the simple fact that we use our own product in our dealings. That product is a specific set of ideals of character and citizenship.

Scouting is a boy's program and men are in it to help boys. Leaders should recognize that they are not boys--they cannot think and act like boys, so they should not try. Naturally any man should be able to pass Scout requirements designed for boys, so he should not expect juvenile recognition. Rather he should concentrate on improving his leadership ability and earn recognition for training, service and tenure as an adult leader in Scouting.

There is no rank among Scouters except that awarded by ser-

vice or responsibility. It is simply a game in which all of us are involved for the good of "the boy."

Remember this about your Scouting job--no one else can do your job so long as you are the one who has that job to do. Manage it as you do your daily work and it will succeed for the same reason.

Set objectives -- make plans -- and then work to attain your goals. Planning is the key to progress and accomplishment. Boys cannot wait -- they grow a year older every twelve months.

Your stature in Scouting will be determined by the breadth of your own heart--whether it is big enough to encompass only your own or your neighborhood's boys or all boys. You have an opportunity not given to all men--a chance to have a hand in building the future--an indestructable work to live beyond you.

GOOD SCOUTING TO YOU!

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SCOUT OATH

**On my honor I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my country
and to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake, and morally straight.**