

Beverly Troop Fetes First Eagle Scout

Allan Stavely has achieved the distinction of becoming the first Eagle Scout in Boy Scout Troop 1024, which is sponsored by the Beverly School P.T.A.

Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stavely Jr. of Beverly Hills, and a sophomore at Groves, was presented his badge at a court of honor ceremony Oct. 22 at Beverly School. The presentation was made by Paul P. Nelson, commissioner of the Detroit Boy Scout Council's North Trails District.

Special guests included Lewis Turf, scout community commissioner, Peter Decker, neighborhood commissioner, Jack P. Seybold, president of Beverly School P.T.A., former scoutmaster of Troop 1024, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stavely of State College, Pa., grandparents of Allan, and Scoutmaster Leslie B. Poland.

BESIDES THE COVETED Eagle badge, other awards presented included Star rank badges to Arthur Boley, Jeffrey Despard, Robert Jensen and William Middlekauff.

First class badge winners were Louis England and Danny Seymour. Second class badges were awarded to Roderick Cane, Norman Clarke, Donald Stavely and Kurt Wick.

Thirteen boys who have recently completed their Tenderfoot requirements were formally inducted into the troop. They were David Anderson, James Bietorman, Gerald Bodine, Steven Bryant, John Burgess, James Elkins, Charles Ferrell, David Gollwitzer, Chris Newcomb, Robert Scott, Curt Shelton, Robert Walker and John Wunsch.

ing: Steven Tull, basketry, horse-manship, swimming; Allan Stavely, camping, citizenship in the community, electricity, electronics, lifesaving, music, railroading; Donald Stavely, basketry; Robert Wallace, lifesaving, woodcarving.

A large part of the advancement being recognized was accomplished during the week Troop 1024 spent at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch in August.

TROOP 1024 has an active camping program throughout the year, and has earned the National Camping Award for the past several seasons. Since school started, the troop has already had a pack in tent campout in September and

participation in the North Trails Pack Back Bivouac on Oct. 9-11. Highlight of the camping season, which will include a campout monthly, will be a father-son campout in June.

Besides a successful week at summer camp, Troop 1024 had represented at the Sixth National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., in July.

Donald Fraser, Ray Fraser, Randy Poland, Roger Poland, Thomas Sputo, William Spencer and Douglas Tull formed part of the temporary troop from the North Trails district. This troop was under the leadership of Leslie Poland, scoutmaster of Troop 1024.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

The man with a good job who wakes up some morning, and discovers his company has been merged — this is becoming one of the acute retirement situations of our times.

A 60-year-old banker who has just gone through the ordeal has some advice for other men who may get caught on the losing side of a merger, and a suggestion for beating the game:

1. "Even if you are a top officer in your company don't be too sure you'll have advance warning a merger is coming. I was given just two hours' notice before public announcement was made that our bank was merging with a larger one."

2. "EVERYTHING is sweetened and light as the merger wheel starts grinding. The bought-in employees and executives are nervous about their jobs, are told things are going to be the same only better."

3. "After a couple of weeks' making visits. One the first week, three the next, maybe two the next. They ask questions, look into all phases of the operation, ask to be introduced to important people around town . . . all the time reassuring everybody. After a while they keep coming

but stop going. They take over desks and offices. They don't talk to you much, except to ask questions."

4. "SOMETIMES in two months, sometimes in eight — in our case it was four months — the officials of the big company start cancelling some of the lesser jobs and taking over some of the duties of the executives. A typical comment to the executive is: 'We want to free you for bigger things.'"

5. "The day they start 'freeing' you is the day they start hoisting you into the 'Out' basket. In progressive steps you will be relieved of more and more responsibilities — until you become nothing more than a sort of bridge spanning the gulf between the new officials and the old customers of the bank."

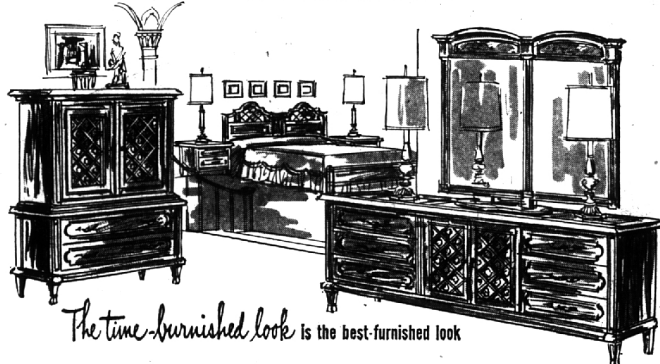
This job has no future — the new officials get their own buddies built pretty quickly. Then they announce that you are retiring early. "For health reasons" probably."

THE BANKER says his comment seems to hold true for the officials of the bought bank didn't have a chance, once the merger came. He says he has seen too many careers, and only in fluke situations have the bought executives been retained.

"I really can't fathom it," he says. "Some executives of a merged company are certainly good. But there seems to be a fever, an obsession, or something that leads executives of the big company to the theory that if you buy 'em you fire 'em."

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High school seniors and graduates who will be at least 17 but not 21 years of age on 30 June 1965 may apply for the Navy College Aptitude Test. Those who make a qualifying score will be given a thorough physical examination in January and February 1965.

From the number of qualified young men remaining in competition, approximately 2,000 will be selected to begin their naval careers in college next September.

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Make a rendez-vous for eight
Take a siesta inside or out
Breathe deeply
Take a sauna
Ride a bicycle
Ride a horse
Shoot a clay pigeon
Jump into the pool
Flirt a little
Corner the pursuer for a story
Go shopping
Order a Croque Monsieur
See a first-run movie

Listen to music till all hours in the Café d'ATLANTIQUE
Have a soiree of your own
Be a French host
Get a Parisienne hairdo
Change your perfume
Give a concert in the Salon Debussy
Send a billet doux
Relax, breathe deeply, rest
Adjust the air conditioning
Take a nice hot bath

Surprise your wife with a Paris sweater
Ask the chef for a recipe
Get a Continental haircut

Tour the bridge
Do some bird watching
Toast the Commandant
Celebrate your anniversary

ON THE SS FRANCE

Have three desserts
Try café brûlé
See a French movie
Win a dance contest
Practice your French on the mousse

Relax, eat heartily
Call the folks back home
Go on a little art tour
Sample all kinds of wines
Have a Vermont Cassis
Go nightclubbing
Dance the rumba
Take a walk at 5 A.M.
Talk to the operator in French
Have a massage
Have two croissants in bed
Walk five miles or 50

Change some dollars into pounds and francs
Have a midmorning snack
Dance with someone different every night
Pick up a French accent
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