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Unveil Boy Scout Statue In Washington

An estimated 8,000 Boy Scouts and their leaders, top government dignitaries, business executives, and Scout officials gathered in Washington, D. C., Saturday, for the unveiling of a statue which honors the Boy Scouts of America.

Called the Commemorative Tribute, the statue is located in Ellipse Park near Constitution Avenue.

A Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer team unveiled a three-figure statue of a Boy Scout and two symbolic figures of a man and woman which represents the great ideals of past generations. The Boy Scout symbolizes the brotherhood of all Scouts and Scouting's hope that all that is fine in America's past will continue to live in future generations.

The project, which was launched in 1959 after being authorized by Congress, was financed by the individual contributions of boys and leaders of the Boy Scouts of America in every state. The Commemorative Tribute is the only statue in Washington, D. C., which represents a living cause.

ATTENDING THE ceremonies were Roger S. Firestone, member of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America; Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., Chief Scout Executive; William Walton, chairman of the fine arts council; members of Congress; the National Park Service and the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Detroit Area Council was represented by Joseph H. Brinton, Scout executive. Accompanying Brinton was Charles M. Heistand, Assistant Chief Scout Executive (retired) who was responsible, in large measure, for planning this Commemorative Tribute. Heistand is a resident of Birmingham.

Also present were the sculptor Donald DeLue and architect William Henry Deane, both of New York City. DeLue is known for his creation of the National Science Gold Medal, and Harvey Firestone Memorial. His works stand in many American and European cities. Deane is executive director of the American Institute of Commemorative Art.



Let Me Entertain You

Tonight is Children's Night at Jacobson's, and Mr. Twist will live up the evening by creating an animal fantasy of balloons. The show has set aside a whole evening for youngsters to shop and have fun from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Also featured is Bandy, the funny monkey, and refreshments.

Tax Director Lauds Newspaper Coverage

The nation's press has performed outstanding service in the interests of citizens and their government through comprehensive coverage of news in the tax field, says R. I. Nixon, Detroit district director of Internal Revenue.

Nixon said newspapers and other informational media not only have been diligent in advising taxpayers of their rights and obligations, but have helped to make the public aware that each citizen has a stake in a sound tax system.

"Informational media have been a major force in making the American self-assessment system work effectively," Nixon said.

"INTERNAL REVENUE is particularly grateful for the cooperation given by the Press annually in the tax filing period, and in other programs contributing to effective tax administration.

"Just as an example, this year, portions of our Nation have suffered major disasters that gave rise to tax deductible casualty losses on a large scale—the Alaska earthquake, the hurricanes that recently wracked our southeastern states, and major flooding in other areas.

"The cooperation of the news media with Internal Revenue in conveying to the victims of catastrophic information about the special tax aspects involved was greatly in the public interest, in many instances bringing a small measure of reassurance at a time of difficulty for many."

Communities Will Share Highway Fund

Oakland County will receive \$1,047,714 from third-quarter collections of the State motor-vehicle highway fund.

Net receipts of the highway fund during July, August and September of 1964 amounted to \$49,059,375, an increase of \$2,770,131, or 5.6 per cent, compared to the same period of 1963, according to state highway commissioner John C. Mackie.

Of cities and villages in this area, Southfield will receive \$83,329; Birmingham, \$37,551; Troy, \$35,439; Beverly Hills, \$15,829; Lathrup Village, \$7,317; Bloomfield Hills, \$6,358; Franklin, \$5,390; Wood Creek Farms, \$1,109; and Bingham Farms, \$1,109.

ALL STATE gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and license plate fees go to the motor vehicle highway fund.

After deduction of collection costs and the Waterways Commission's share, the money is distributed under provisions of state law which provide that 41 per cent goes to the state highway department for use on state highways, 35 per cent to the state's 83 counties for use on county roads and 18 per cent to 621 incorporated cities and villages for their roads and streets.

Under this formula, the highway department will receive \$23,057,906 as its share of the third-quarter collections, while the counties will receive \$17,707,881 and the incorporated cities and villages will get \$8,330,688.

The Manufacturing Chemists Association reports that more scientists work in the laboratories of the pharmaceutical industry than in any other industry in comparable size.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

Have you given any thought to the idea of tracking down your fifth cousins as a project for your retirement?

A man in the Northwest has, and apparently is having a great adventure.

He is Carl B. Neal of Olympia, Wash. (3224 Hoarby Rd.). He retired in 1953 as a supervisor in the U.S. Forest Service, and has devoted most of his retirement to compiling the saga of his family.

—Scottish Irish Presbyterians who migrated from Ireland to Beaver Pond, Va., in 1718. He is now up to his fifth cousins and to Great-Grandpa Zachariah Neal.

Mr. Neal was born in a one-room sod house in a homestead in Western Nebraska in 1887. His father, Joseph King Neal, breaking away from the Virginia base, had attended Masonic Institute in Mountain City, Tenn., and then gone on to Nebraska. His mother, Sallie Wells, whose family had migrated from Western Europe to Lancaster, Penn., had grown up in Johnson County, Tenn., and then attended Martha Washington Seminary in Abingdon, Va.

CARL NEAL'S family gave up Nebraska for Eugene, Ore. in 1903. Carl graduated from the University of Oregon and Yale Forest School, and entered the U.S. Forest Service in 1910. Most of his service was in Washington and Oregon.

Since his retirement he had made three trips through the South in search of family records. He has relied largely on information he has dug from Court House files in counties where the family lived and in U.S. Census reports.

"I have or have had, geneologists working for me in nine Court Houses in South Central Virginia, in three counties in North Carolina, and in State Libraries in Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia," he says.

He would like to wind up his research, "but there is no place to stop."

NEAL EXPLAINS that in 1955 he thought he would write a 20-page record of his mother's family, and the same of his father's family. However, by 1960 he had 166 pages on his mother's family alone. He mimeographed and bound the story.

Among family facts uncovered by Neal: one ancestor became a militia captain in the Revolution; one moved from Prince Edward County, Va. (this was Zachariah Neal) to Caswell County, N.C., where he married Rebecca Rivo. Their descendants still live there.

What Mr. Neal refers to as "the Laurel" in Johnson County, Tenn. figures largely in the history of his mother's family, beginning in 1771.

And the saga goes on: One of Neal's daughters, Mrs. Pat-Arnold, now lives in Madera, Calif. Another, Mrs. Preston Phipps, lives in Portland, Ore.

The young have no time for family history. It seems only those who are retired have the time, and the sense of history, to start digging.

And when they do they preserve for future generations of their families some priceless information that otherwise will be lost.

About five to six years of testing, as an average, intervene between the time a drug is discovered in a test tube and its availability to the public.

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