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EDITOR'S DESK

This issue highlights the glorious moments of the National Pioneering competition 1996. In this spectacular event, Catholic High Scout Troop had won 5 golds, 1 silver and 1 bronze out of 9 events.

This fourth and final issue of 1996 is the first attempt by our very own JC1 Girl Rovers at the production of Campfire Light. Being greenhorns, we received guidance from our seniors who were formerly in charge of this newsletter. They were, of course, most willing to lend their helping hands.

Also, on behalf of the editorial committee, I would like to express my thanks to our adult leaders SL Pang Siu San, VSL Siau Wei Long and our chief editor GSL Mr Andrew Chua for their support and to those who had contributed to the production of Campfire Light in one way or another.



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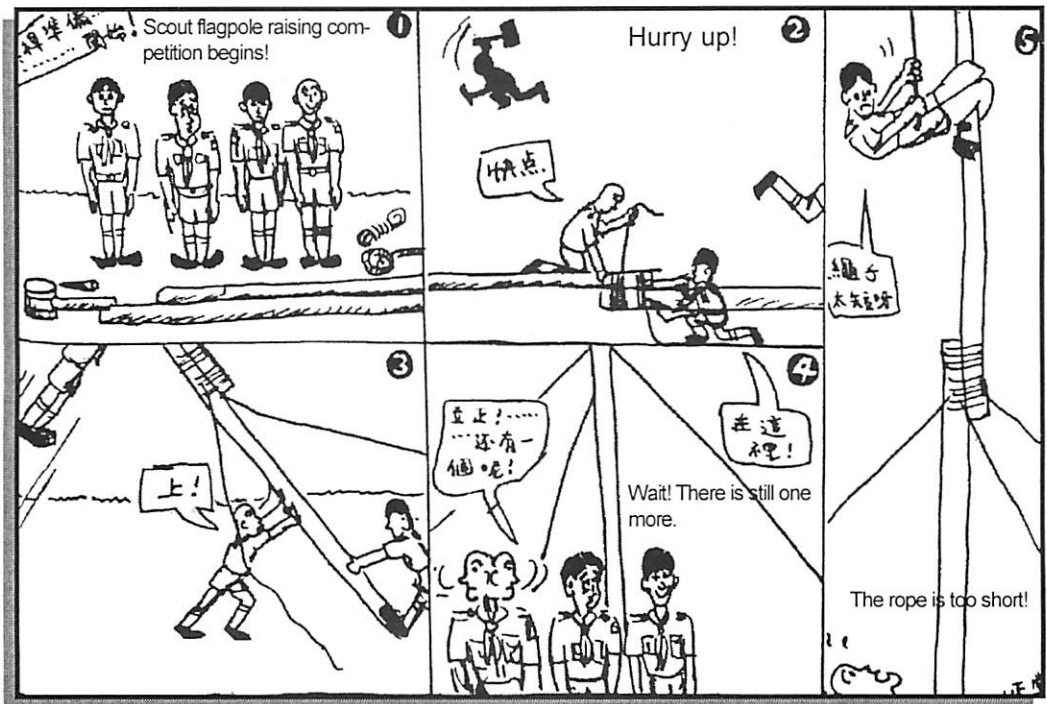
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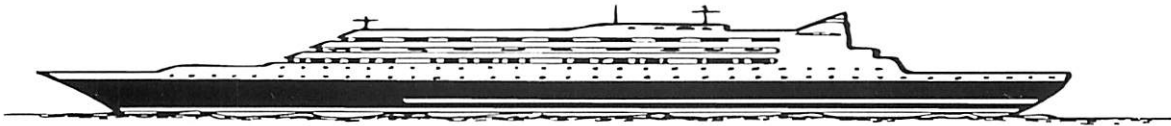
A Page From the Past

Ah Kow is a comic strip which made its first appearance in the 1960s. This comic strip was about the lighter side of scouting at that time. It was published regularly in the Campfire Light magazine. Here is another page from the past.





Scouting On The International Scene



Korean Jamboree Trip

We left for Seoul on the 6th August 1996 hoping to establish some goodwill relationships with our Asian counterparts. There were three representatives from Catholic High from the Singapore Contingent. Spencer Teo from the Rhino patrol, Wong Yingchuan from Cobra patrol and Lee Teck Wai from Dolphin patrol.

Several meetings were held before the trip to help prepare ourselves for the trip. One of the things we learnt from our leaders was the exchanging of badges which is a very popular thing to do during any Jamborees.



On the 6th of August, we assembled at the airport with fellow friends, relatives and leaders. We had a few photographs taken and soon left for Seoul which was a six-hour long journey.

Touching down at Kim Po Airport, we were received by our hosts. Boarding a bus, we left for Mt. Sorak which was the venue for the Asia Pacific Jamboree. This Jamboree was an eye opener for us because we could witness scouting at international level. The campsites were huge and there were large crowds of scouts. Many tents had already been pitched and our contingent prepared for camp development.

Not long after, the opening ceremony commenced, attended by some of the key figures of Asian Scouting. The ceremony included multi-coloured performers from various countries of which the Korean Drummers impressed us the most.

Some of the activities will continue to imprint in our minds. For example, overnight hikes were conducted in the splendour of the mountains. The journey, though tiring, provided a spectacular overview of the campsite. Despite the language barrier, we befriended the Korean Girl Scouts and exchanged our cultural practices.



Another interesting activity was the visit to the demilitarised zone, located at the north-south border, the scene of some of the fiercest battles during the 1950s Korean War. Monuments of the various deities were constructed to serve as a reminder to future generations to maintain the fragile peace.

On some of the nights, there were organised attachments to other Korean

Scout Groups, during which we shared our knowledge of skills and scouting experiences. We also engaged in interactive games to better know our fellow brothers and sisters. In fact, the Koreans even taught us their folk dance! There were other activities comprising fire-fighting, kite flying and archery. We also seized the opportunity to gather as many badges from our multi-national scouts.



And like all exciting camps, the time to depart soon arrived. A massive closing ceremony orchestrated by the Korean Music Band (REF), brought back fond memories



of our new friendships. The Asia Pacific Flag was passed onto the Malaysian Scout Representative on that solemn night. We reluctantly bade our new-found-friends a long farewell with a promise to rekindle our friendship at the next Jamboree.

智仁勇

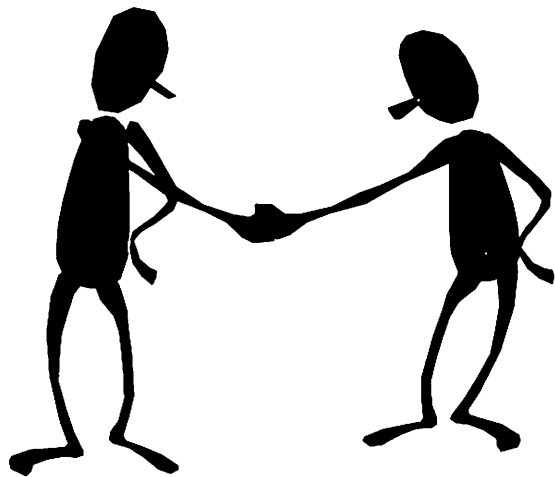
童军们做一个“真正的”呢？因为那麽他的智慧，有仁义与有勇气的人。为什
 麽一定要做“真正”的仁也。这种人拥有的智慧，有仁义与有勇气的人。为什
 么表现出来的正当的事。这种人是聪明的智慧。拥有的智慧，有仁义与有勇气的人。
 来做什么事呢？智就是聪明智慧。拥有什么该做，自己的信心不断地学习，智慧办
 ，能够思考与非的话语而学。只有通过虚心地向任何人学习，智慧办
 说些似是而非的话于胸、虚心地向任何人学习，智慧办
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 到扩充。智者知彼，能好好地分析一切，办起
 会特别顺利。

仁者就是拥有仁爱精神的人。仁者事为他人的着想，处处
 体谅、关心、爱护与帮助别人。绝不因为自己的利益而做出
 对不起他人事情。这就是所谓的仁者爱人。同样的，仁者
 们不但受人欢迎与尊敬，而得到的回报也将更大。所以

勇就是勇敢、勇气。在认定目标后就会勇往直前，绝不被
 挫折击倒。当然，这里所说的勇绝不是有勇无谋的勇。这种勇
 就叫著愚勇，是绝对不被推崇的。子曰：“君子勇于义。”一
 个勇敢的人是正义，绝不会向不正当低头的。

为什麼智慧排在仁与勇的前面呢？这是因为智者能分辨是
 非对错，知道怎麼在真正诚心诚意地帮助别人，进而成为一个仁者。做了仁者后，仁者
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 坚持正义，这就是仁者的风范。而识得分辨正义与不正义就
 是智慧的体现。所以智、仁、勇是相辅相成的，缺一不可。

简单的说，一个拥有智、仁、勇的人应该表现出来的是
 ：“智者不惑、仁者不忧、勇者不惧。”不管是否是童军，若人
 人都紧记这个座右铭的话，大家便能和睦相处、世界也会更
 好。



陈金森

PATROL LEADERS TRAINING CAMP

Being the host school of the Patrol Leaders Training Camp, the scouts of Catholic High School came early to prepare the flagpole. The participants from other Scout Troops like Guangyang, Whitley and Anderson reported at around 12 noon after which we went to the lecture theatre for a short briefing. We were formed into five patrols and we had to think of what gadgets to build. In the process, we got to know each other better and thus were able to select posts for everyone.



PLTC is quite a relaxing and fun camp, but throughout the three days we also learned quite a lot of things and attended several lectures. Among various activities like archery, repelling, 'basha' building, orienteering and learning of knots, we also put our planning skills to use by planning the morning games. Going through the Venture Obstacle Journey made us more aware of how to handle various situations and gave us the opportunity to strengthen the spirit of the patrol. Like all camps, there was a campfire on the last night which we enjoyed immensely. The emcees were terrific and the items were very entertaining. The PLTC had been a wonderful and educational experience for both the host and the visitors. We exchanged memos and received our certificates, happy to have passed yet another test in scouting. It was soon time to bid each other farewell and to proceed on our own paths in scouting.

POEM

I'm a cadet scout as you can see
That's something I'm proud to be

Knots, first-aid and campfire songs
Camping hiking and sing-a-longs

A scout is never caught unprepared
When there is trouble, he is never scared

Catholic High School Scouts are good
We seldom fight over food

Loyalty and honesty are what we possess
Always ready when we are put to the test

Huang Yi
Red Six





National Pioneering Competition 1996

On the 6th of September (Friday), a total of 18 scouts and 3 leaders left Catholic High School and travelled to Bedok South Primary School. It was the venue of this year's Pioneering Competition. The event to be held was the Campcraft Competition. Preparations for the competition started in July and we had been practising very hard. We reached the place feeling excited and nervous as we had won this event during the previous competition and the pressure was on us to regain the Challenge Trophy.

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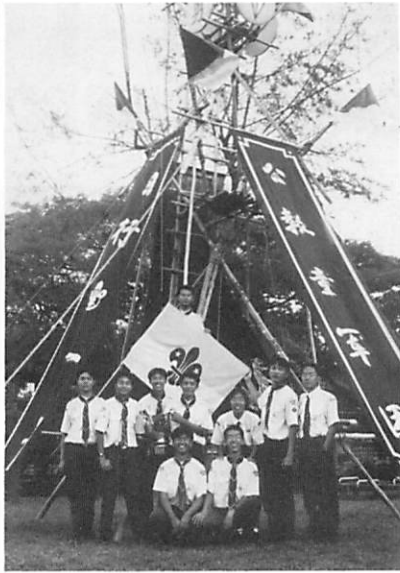


Upon receiving our allocated spot, we quickly got down to business. This eight competitors and the ten service scouts immediately carried the bamboo poles and the equipment that would be needed for this competition. At 1p.m, the competition started. The 8 competitors immediately got to work, building the kitchen tent and the eighten tent, before getting to work on the gadgets and the gateway. The 10 service scouts would camp overnight with the leaders.

At the same time, our school was a hustle of activity as the other competitors practised for their individual events. That night, we retired early as we wanted to be fresh and ready for the long day ahead of us. As thoughts about the competition kept filling our minds, most of us slept soundly the entire night.

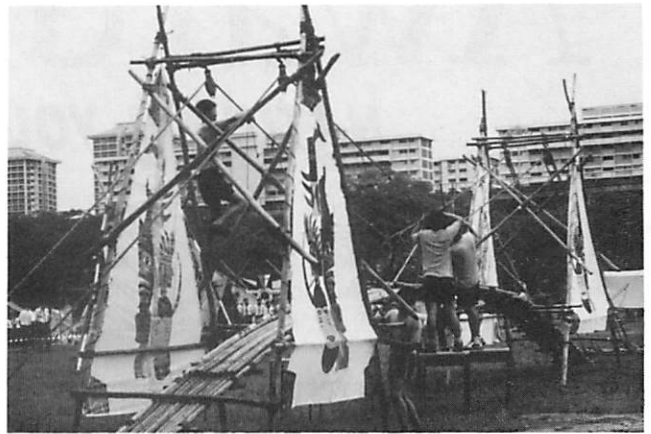
Up and about by 5 a.m the next morning, we hurriedly washed ourselves and went for a quick morning jog. After that, we had breakfast and waited for the bus to come. After loading all our equipment onto the lorry, we boarded the bus and left the school. Most of us were filled with eager anticipation and a bit of apprehension as we feared that we wouldn't do as well as expected. As we approached Bedok South Primary School, we saw the rows of tents. Our school's gateway stood there with its brilliant decorations, beckoning us to join them. Seeing this, our spirits rose. The bus entered the compound and we hurriedly got off. We started unloading the equipment from the lorry and arranged it on the basketball court. We were the





waited for the competition to begin. Slowly, other scout troops reached the school and assembled at different parts of the school.

Soon after, the first heats began. First was the 3-2-1



flagpole heats. Our hearts thumped with joy when our flagpole was the first to be raised and our troop flag unfurled in the wind. Next, the participants for the tower and bridge competitions went to their allocated lots and placed the wood and equipment that was needed. Then the whistle blew and the competition went on full blast. The heats for the trestle chariot race were next and we came in second. It was a matter of rejoicing as we were to enter the finals in these two events. Next up was the Roman Cannonball. It wasn't long before our catapult was up and ready. By 1 p.m, the bridge and tower were completed and all the decorations were up. The tower looked resplendent in its red banners and flags, while the bridge was gracefully arched and the decorations on it were exceptionally striking. Next the attention was focused on the bridge, tower and cooking competitions. Despite toiling through spartan conditions, we had to wait patiently before the results were

Following these, we arrived at the final events of this bi-annual competition. These included the roman cannonball, the chariot race, the 3-2-1 flagpole and logging sections. Despite leading for most of the event, Holy Innocent's High School eventually triumphed, relegating us to second position. However, our best result came in the logging event, emerging as undisputed winners.



The moment of truth arrived as the judges announced the long awaited results. We successfully defended our campcraft title, simultaneously bagging the tower and bridge trophies. We also took poll positions in logging, cooking as well as consolation places in all our remaining events. These results were extremely encouraging, especially since we had prepared several months well in advance. Although ending on a high note, we are aware that the next pioneering competition will be even tougher and we will continue to better ourselves towards perfection.

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Award Holders

NATIONAL YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

After enduring an arduous wait, it was finally the day of the NYAA Award presentation. Arriving there at 0900 hours in full scout regalia, I made some quick last minute changes and was immediately ushered into the auditorium to be seated.

Before long, parents and other invited guests began filling up the auditorium, creating a atmosphere of awe and excitement. To some, this was their first time witnessing such an event while others, having been here before, shrugged indifferently in their seats. However, every one stiffened and rose to welcome the guest of honor, Mr Mah Bow Tan , Chairman of the NYAA Advisory Board and Minister for Communications as he was escorted into the auditorium.

After the opening addresses by Professor Leo Tan and Mr Mah Bow Tan respectively, award presentation began with the Bronze Award recipients, which numbered over 150. This was followed by the Silver Award recipients, during which Mr Mah spent some time congratulating two recipients from the Singapore School for the Visually Handicapped. I went up to receive my award after them.

Once the Award presentation was completed, we gathered for a photograph session with Mr Mah. This was followed by a reception prepared by the NYAA Council. I took this opportunity to vacate the auditorium, elated upon receiving the Award, yet disappointed that I did not go for the Gold Award.

Cheong Cheng Yang



CHIEF COMMISSIONER'S AWARD



The chief commissioner's award is the highest award a scout can achieve. The criteria for this prestigious award is both physically and mentally challenging as candidates had to go through a series of different test which requires the use of analytical, leadership and scouting skills to be able to work under pressure and at the same time being adaptable to different kinds of situation. After all the grueling work, we are proud to be the recipients of the award and on the 21st September 1996, a presentation was held to acknowledge what we have achieved in scouting for the past few years.

The presentation was held at the newly built headquarters in Bishan Street 12. Two hours before the stipulated time, the recipients began to stream in, dressed smartly in their scout uniforms, with the chief commissioner badge proudly sewn on their left sleeves.

The parents, friends and leaders of the recipients were seated at about 3p.m. The arrival of our honorable Chief Commissioner Mr. Felix Lee Tai Ho marked the beginning of the presentation. After speeches from our Guest-of-Honour and Acting National Programme Commissioner, Mr Tan Cheng Kiong, the presentation of certificates began. It was one of the proudest moments in our lives when we marched out from our positions and shook the Commissioner's hand. This moment would remain in our memories for the rest of our lives.

Ching Wai Shun
& Leon Mark Tan

PRESIDENT'S SCOUT AWARD

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0th Nov 1996 was indeed a memorable day in Singapore Scouting's history. 21 President's Scouts and 1 President's Guide recipients gathered at the Westin Stamford Hotel at 8.30 a.m sharp.

The contingent of scouts and guide then proceeded to the Bras Basah Hall where they had their uniforms inspected.

Shortly after the inspection, the recipients had their final rehearsal I. They then awaited for the presence of His Excellency Ong Teng Cheong.

At 11.00 a.m , the President arrived and the presentation went on until 12 noon when the President left.

Catholic High Scout Group is proud to have 4 recipients.

For the President's Scout award, all candidates have to undergo at least 30 hours of community service. The purpose of this is to enable them to become responsible citizens and to keep the scout laws and promise.

Another requirement is the physically demanding 80 km hike. The aim of this hike is to make them physically fit as well as to train their mental endurance. The candidates pushed themselves hard for the hike by using their tough mental strength to overcome the physical pain.

The President's Scout have either gone through the SRIC or the 21 days OBS course. All PSA candidates must be able to instruct in at least one pursuit. 2 of the recipients in our Venture unit took the footdrill instructor course while the other 2 took the Archery instructor course.

Getting the President's Scout Award is indeed an invaluable experience. The recipients have indeed worked hard for their awards through their strong determination.



DISTRICT COMMISSIONER'S AWARD

I joined the Cadet Scout Unit of Catholic High School Scout Group in 1994 when I was in Primary 4. I have, since then enjoyed every moment of it. The year 1996 was the most unforgettable year for me because I was appointed a sixer.

It was due to my PSLE that I did not work for my DCA earlier. However, after that important examination, I had a lot of time on my hands, so I worked continuously for my DCA. On the last day of school, I managed to complete all of my requirements except for the interview with the DC (of Ang Mo Kio District). The interview went off pleasantly and I passed the test.

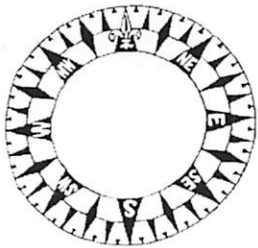
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the cadet scout leaders and the GSL for their untiring effort in helping me to achieve this prestigious award.

Justin Ivan Hong
Sixer of Red Six



EVOLUTION OF THE SCOUT BADGE

The Scout Badge originated from Lord Baden Powell who is the founder of Scouting. The design of the badge is based on the idea of the compass. According to Lord Baden Powell, the badge was taken from the "North Point" used on maps for orienting them with the North. Thus, the emblem helps to remind us Scouts that we have to be as reliable and true as the compass in keeping to his Scouting ideas, and in showing the ways to others.



Compass with the arrow at the North

Of the 5 points in the Scout Promise, the 3 main points are represented by the 3 tips of the emblem. Also, the original 10 points of the Scout Law is represented by the five pointed stars. In some countries, these 2 five pointed stars also stand for truth and knowledge.

The Singapore Scout Badge consists of a fleur-de-lys (trifoil) with the crescent moon and the 5 stars of the state emblem superimposed over it. The 5 stars represent democracy, peace, progress, justice and equality. The 3 parts of the Scout Promise are bound together by the circle containing the crescent moon and the 5 stars which represent the Nation-Singapore. The circle is the bond of brotherhood and it "ties" up to the Scouts' allegiance to his country and his desire to be a useful citizen. Below the circle is a line which represents the Scout. These individuality, however is not so aloof or alone as to connect the Scout to God and the Nation.



Singapore Scout Badge

The World Scout Emblem uses the arrowhead encircled by a rope tied with a reef knot. The reef knot symbolises unity of World Brotherhood throughout the World Scout Movement. It cannot be undone no matter how hard one pulls on it. The colours of the emblem were chosen by the founder, the arrowhead and rope being white placed on the background of royal purple. White symbolises the virtue purity, whereas royal purple denotes leadership and helping other people. One traditional use of the arrowhead design is direction pointing. Even until today it is used to point the way for compass users throughout the world. This same arrowhead is selected by the Movement's Founder, which points the way to service and brotherhood to Scouts.



The World Scout Badge



Scout badge in the first years of Scouting





GROUP CAMP 1996

15-12-96

First Day of Camp dawned bright and clear. The ordinarily tranquil Scout's Den had turned into a bustling hub of activities by 7am.

Supplies were speedily loaded into waiting lorries, and by 8am both supplies and campers were on the way to the MOE Jalan Bahtera campsite.

The campsite was neat and orderly. It had rockwalls, two canteens, a high rope course and a canoe shed. The Scouts quickly started Camp Development. This year, the camp revolved around a cartoon theme. The 8 patrols were transformed into 4 toon patrols: Tazmania Devil, Superman, Tweety bird and Speedy Gonzales.

After lunch, everybody went canoeing. There were plenty of thrills and spills as canoes capsized despite valiant efforts to keep them right-side-up. Thankfully, with Wilfred's instruction prior to the trip, there were no casualties- only some sheepish-drenched campers.

The older scouts and year 1 ventures left on a bicycle hike at around 9pm. The whole trip took them around to checkpoints like the Little Guilin and the Kranji Reservoir. The younger scouts had supper and then turned in early.

By about one 1am, all was peaceful in the campsite. Day one of the group camp then ended.

16-12-96

The main morning activity was the SOC (Standard Obstacle Course) at the Sarimbang campsite. The exercise produced camaraderie among the campers as the obstacles tested our skills and agility. The cadet scouts joined us at 11am, and we all sat down to lunch together.

After lunch came the much vaunted, eagerly anticipated High Rope Course. The course was designed to instill confidence and courage in the faintest hearts. At the end of the course we emerged stronger



individuals.

After a dinner prepared by the ventures, the campers played Thieving. The game intrigued the younger boys, and the cadets joined in gamely. At stake in the game was lots of printed 'money'. The 'money' obtained could then be exchange for various lost and found items and tidbits.

At about 10pm., the girl rovers set off on their bike hike. Up and down the arduous slopes of NTU they went, and finally reached the campsite again at about 2am. Lights were out at 3am, and the entire camp slumbered.

17-12-96

The low rope course took up the bulk of the morning, with the rovers, ventures and cadets split up and sent to the four patrols. The emphasis of the low rope course was to initiate group work and team spirit. We all had a rousing good time.

After a lunch that took the culinary expertise of various rovers to prepare, the boys embarked on a tele-match. After the tele-match came beach games. Talk about the sun, sand and sea! In the meantime, the rest of us were busy preparing for the barbecue dinner and the campfire. There was an over abundance of food that sated even the keenest appetite. The campfire, with its merry songs and funny skits found favour with everybody. Thus was the last night of camp.



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The campsite was cleared fairly quickly, with all of us endeavoring to returned the place to its original pristine state. After the warden pronounced our effort satisfactory, we all settled down to wait for the bus that would take us away from our home for the past four days.

After the evaluation and the clearing up of the group store, we were dismissed. Hence we set off for home, tired but happy.

Scouting In Finland

Guiding and Scouting were established simultaneously in Finland in 1910. The two separate Unions were merged to form a single National Organization in 1972. The association is called The Guides and Scouts of Finland (Suomen Partiolaiset - Finland's Scouter) and consists of 18 Member Districts, one of which is Swedish-speaking (Finland's Svenska Scouter - The Swedish-speaking Guides and Scouts in Finland). The organization is affiliated to the World Organisation of the Scout Movement (WOSM) as well as to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS).

The membership figure including all age-groups is around 80,000. The members belong to about 850 local troops of 20 to 300 members, which form the Districts (at 10 to 140 troops per district). There are Guides and Scouts from the southernmost tip of the country to far beyond the Arctic Circle.

GUIDING / SCOUTING PROMOTES :

- *a positive attitude towards religion
- *loyalty to one's country
- *international understanding
- *the ideal of service
- *respect for the convictions of others
- *responsibility for one's own life and the environment
- *involvement in social activities
- *a healthy way of life

THE WAYS AND MEANS BY WHICH GUIDING AND SCOUTING WORKS :

- *Ideals and Promise
- *the Patrol System
- *a Program that advances by progressive stages
- *training for Leadership duties at different levels
- *teamwork
- *learning by doing
- *the use of creative imagination
- *games and activating projects
- *outdoor activities
- *activities with international and/or regional emphasis

LEVELS

7-10 years : Wolf Cubs ("Sudenpentu")

Wolf cubs meet in packs of 10-20 kids. Some of the packs are mixed, the boys and girls sharing all activities at all stages. A Sudenpentu Leader is over 16, with a required training and experience background. The programme is sub-divided into five progressive stages:

- *Welcome
- *Pikkuhukka (pet name for a wolf cub)
- *Hukka (pet name of folk origin for a wolf)
- *Susi (wolf in Finnish)
- *Transition stage

The Finnish Sudenpentu-members participate in traditional Guiding and Scouting activities: outings, camps in the summer, cross-country skiing and skating in the winter, games, excursions, day or weekend trips, competitions, handicrafts etc. The children also take part in various service projects.

10-14 years : Scouts ("Vartioik{inen}")

Translated, Vartioik{inen means "at Patrol age". The Programme for this age-group is diversified -- the way it is carried out depends on the interests of each patrol.

The programme for the Vartioik{inen - level is divided into three progressive stages: the Third Class, the Second Class and finally the First Class. There is also a number of interest badges. The badges are made of metal. The third class badge is the symbol of Scout movement, the second one is simply with the text : Be Prepared and the First one is the Finnish lion - our states symbol on the scoutflower.

The Patrol leader is called Vartiojohtaja, or VJ for short.

Their programme is divided into five sectors:

- *Guide and Scout ideology, their ideal of service
- *outdoor and camping skills
- *knowledge of Guiding and Scouting and Society
- *nature and its conservation
- *handicrafts, skills

over 15 years of age : Rangers & Rovers ("Vaeltaja")

Vaeltaja operate in groups of varying sizes. Their leader is often of the same age as the eldest members in his or her group. The group plans its own programme. All Vaeltaja activities are based on developing a positive attitude towards service. Hobbies are also very important. The programme is based on six ideals:

- *knowledge of Guiding and Scouting and Society
- *service
- *outdoor activities, physical exercise
- *hobbies
- *nature and its conservation
- *Guide and Scout ideals

The ideal of service can be realized e.g. by participating in voluntary rescue service teams. International activities are also an important aspect of Guiding and Scouting, especially at this level.

SPECIAL SCOUT UNITS include Sea-, Handicap- ("Sisu") and Radio Guiding and Scouting units.

SPECIAL PROGRAMMES include the promotion of international understanding and the Child and Youth Political Programme ("Nuopo").



Knots

French Bowline is a “double loop” bowline with a special advantage: When you draw up one loop, it tightens the other. This makes it useful as a double sling. You can sit in one loop, wrap the other around your chest and let your friend hoist you high, wide and handsome. Start with a simple Overhand Knot as in figure 1. Then bring the end over again, virtually forming a Double Overhand (fig. 2). Now, run the end up through the loop, carry it around behind the standing part and bring it down through the same loop, in front (fig. 3). Then, in a simple reversal of the course, bring the end back along the track. Tighten the knot thus formed and the French Bowline is complete (fig. 4). This knot is sometimes called the “Portuguese Bowline”, but that name is also applied to another double formation.

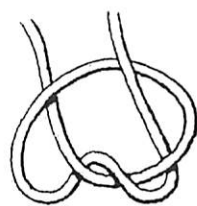


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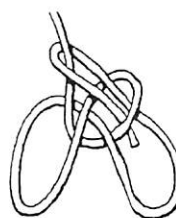


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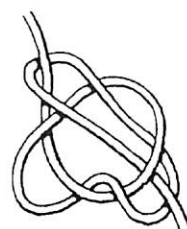


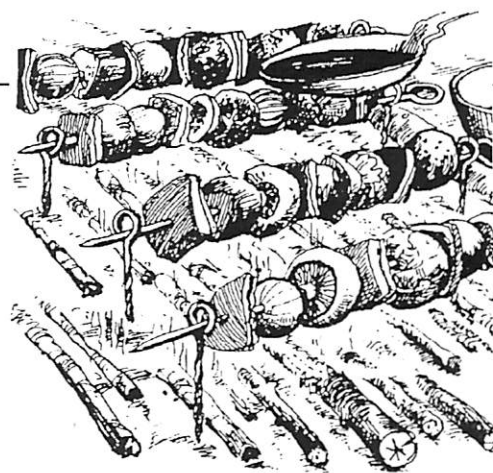
Fig. 4

Recipe

Tangy kebabs

You will need: (Quantities are for six servings)

- 0.75kg lamb, beef or pork
- 24 shallots
- One green pepper
- One red pepper
- 0.25kg button mushrooms
- 0.5kg Brussels sprouts



Ingredients for marinating the kebabs: 4tbs soy sauce, 4tbs cooking oil, 2tbs tomato sauce, 1 tbs vinegar, pinch black pepper, 1 finely chopped onion.

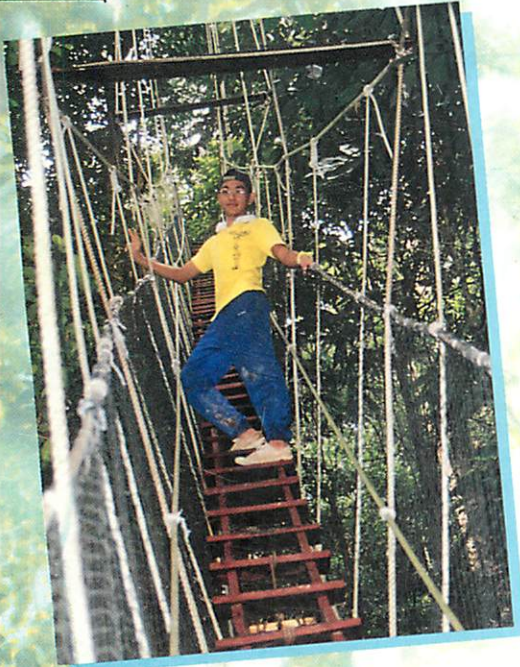
Method:

1. First, mix up the marinade and soak the meat in it for 2 hours.
2. After this time, make up the skewers, using green stick with the bark removed, placing the meat and vegetables alternatively onto the skewers.
3. Spoon some of the marinade mix over the kebabs and place them over hot embers for approximately 20 minutes, basting regularly with the marinade.
4. Serve with jacket potatoes, lettuce and tomatoes.

Trip to Taman Negara



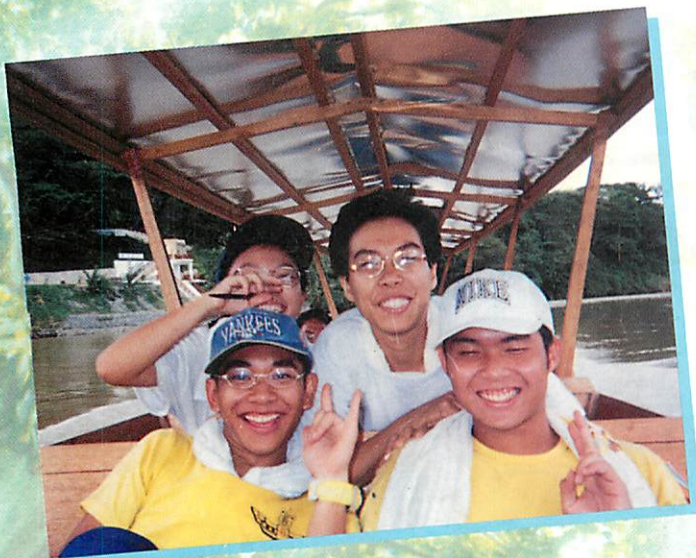
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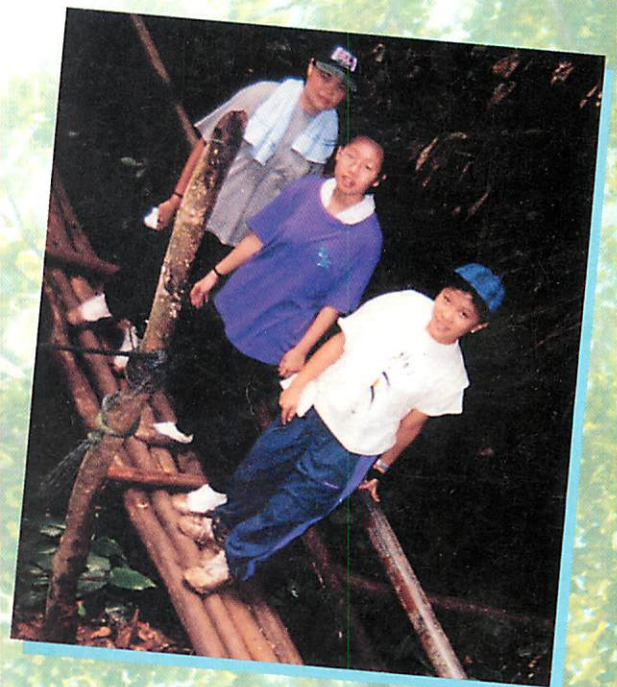
Climbing on the Canopy Walkway.



Up on the peak of Bukit Teresek



Rapid shooting.....A whole new experience!!!!



Mountain-trekking!