



Firestone Wesleyan Troop Observed Boy Scout Month

Special activities among troops of the Piedmont Council marked February as the founding anniversary month of the Boy Scouts of America. Troop 28 at Firestone Wesleyan Methodist Church is typical of those observing the 49th anniversary of the Scouting movement. Troop 28

members demonstrated pitching of tents and types of camp fires, alongside the church building on West Second avenue. In picture, from left kneeling: Reggie Cunningham, Jimmy Saunders, Gary Roland, Johnnie Lowery. Second row, from left: Jerry Short, Donald Kimray, Steve Thomas, Jerry Alford, J. W. Lyles, David Alm, Richard Liles, Johnny Still. Back row: Bob Posey, Maurice Jacobs, Larry Deaton, Jimmy Lucas, and scoutmaster Jesse Liles. Mr. Liles is a loom fixer in Weaving (cotton).

Four Ways To Save Natural Resources

This is your America. Her future as a nation depends upon how her citizens use wisely, and conserve her natural resources. The National Wildlife Foundation here suggests four ways the average citizen can contribute to the conservation of America's natural resources.

1. Find out if conservation is being taught in the grade and high schools of your community. Inquire if children in your schools have opportunity to take part in outdoor conservation projects or camp programs where they can learn about conservation by practicing it on the land.

2. Start educational and publicity campaigns to show people the need for teaching conservation in their schools. Demonstrate how abuse of lands results in soil erosion, water pollution, depletion of farms and forests, destruction of wildlife living places, and outdoor recreation



does your school teach CONSERVATION?

National Wildlife Week is sponsored every year by the NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION and its State Affiliates

areas. Help people see how mistreatment of natural resources directly affects them and their communities.

3. Set up a conservation-education committee in your community. Ask representatives of as many civic and agency groups as possible to serve—teachers and school administrators, parent-teacher associations, women's clubs, service and farm groups, sportsmen-conservation clubs, youth groups, churches and conservation agencies. Help the committees study ways and means of getting adequate conservation training into school programs.

4. Help get money to support conservation-education activities. Materials for teaching conservation are often in short supply. Make funds available for your schools to provide approved teaching aids, leaflets, and books, demonstration and project materials on conservation for use in classrooms and by youth organizations. In some cases, funds for these materials can be contributed by people, local organizations, or public conservation agencies. But in many cases, public funds must be obtained for this purpose through city, county and state governments.



Stealing a parking space from another motorist who found it first and is backing into the spot is not only unfair but dangerous. This lack of fair play can easily lead to violent displays of temper and "accidents" start happening. Courtesy costs so little and is so contagious.

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Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday.
—Don Marquis

Jim Hughes Serving Aboard Aircraft Carrier Saratoga

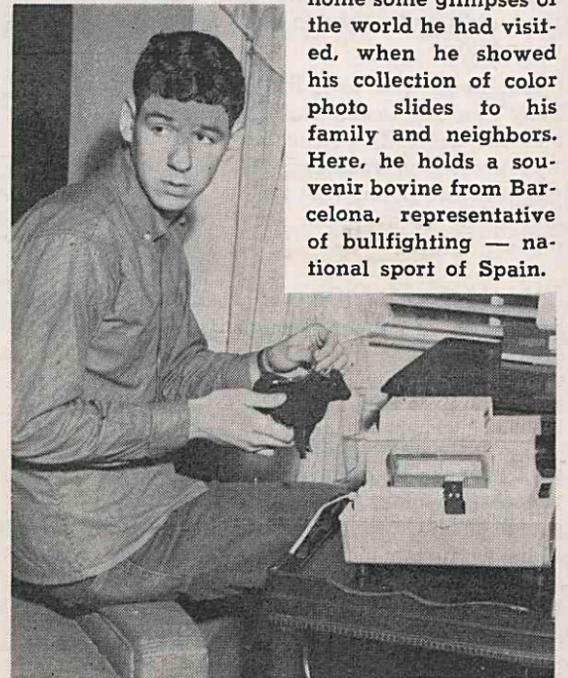
From aboard the USS Saratoga during his more than two years in the Navy, Jim Hughes has seen much of the wide world go by. The electrician, 3rd class, returned in February to his ship, after a 26-day leave with his parents, Walter Hughes of Twisting and Mrs. Hughes, a respoiler-tender, who live at 307 South Vance street.

The former Ashley High school student attended the communications school at Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Center. Most of the time since, he has been assigned as a communications operator on the Saratoga, an aircraft carrier.

During the first eight months of last year he was in the Mediterranean area. For a few weeks he was off the shore of Lebanon in Southwest Asia, and then for a time, on duty in the Adriatic, Ionian and Aegean seas off Greece.

On shore leaves, Jim has explored the Old-World cultures of Spain, Italy, France, Greece, Portugal and Monaco—to name a few countries. Whether Naples, Rome, Athens, Genoa, Monte Carlo, Cannes, Barcelona, Rhodes,—or any other place—the sailor records the sights with his camera.

When he returned from his home leave, he



Jim Hughes brought home some glimpses of the world he had visited, when he showed his collection of color photo slides to his family and neighbors. Here, he holds a souvenir bovine from Barcelona, representative of bullfighting — national sport of Spain.

expected to go to the Caribbean area. By next October he will be back in the Mediterranean for a six-month stay.

Five New Models Of Boat Trailers Equipped With Firestone Airide

Five models of boat trailers equipped with Airide by Firestone air springs are now available through independent marine dealers. These trailers, called Air-buoy, contain all the best refinements suggested by marine dealers, distributors and individual boat owners, according to J. C. Myers, sales manager of the boat trailer division of Electric Wheel Company, a Firestone subsidiary.

Mr. Myers recalls that the Electric Wheel Company of Quincy, Ill., has been turning out transportation equipment for more than 100 years. Because of this long experience, the Quincy factory has been able to develop an effective and functionally-designed boat trailer, he points out.

The air spring suspension system on this new line of boat trailers is similar to the Airide system on trucks, buses and some of the new cars.

The life of any boat carried on this form of suspension is greatly prolonged because shocks encountered on rough roads and

fields are absorbed by the air springs and are not transmitted to the boat as they would be with an ordinary suspension system.

Because of the versatility of Airide, any trailer in the line can be adjusted to carry loads of various weights up to its rated capacity by changing the air pressure of the spring, thereby meeting the exact requirements of the boat and load.

All surfaces of Air-buoy trailers are dip-enameled inside and out to prevent rusting. Self-locking stop-nuts hold all parts in place, making for easy assembly and eliminating lock washers—easily lost in transit.

The wheels, which are made at the Quincy plant, are demountable. They have tapered roller bearings sealed against water and dirt.

Airide by Firestone systems are manufactured at the company's Noblesville, Ind., plant. They contain nylon fabric such as that produced at the Gastonia plant for tire construction.

More than 4 in 5 households in the United States have television sets, according to results of a sample survey by the bureau of the census.

The survey showed that 83 per cent of all households had television sets as compared with 80 per cent in April, 1957; 73 per cent in February, 1956; and 12 per cent in April, 1950.

About 7 per cent of all households had two or more sets in January, 1958, compared with 5 per cent in April, 1957; and 4 per cent in February, 1956. Of all households, 17 per cent had no television sets.

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