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**SCOUTS CORNER**  
 By E. L. Kearney



**PLANNING THE BLUE AND GOLD DINNER**  
 Because this annual event usually attracts the biggest crowd of the year, planning must start early - preferably in November or December. Consideration must be given to a hall of sufficient size, rest rooms, parking areas for den exhibits and perhaps kitchen facilities, depending on the serving arrangements. Most Packs prefer to make the Blue and Gold dinner a potluck affair, with each family assigned to bring a share of its den's food. Others do the same thing in indoor picnic style. Each den should be responsible for its own food. One of the mothers is responsible for coordinating the arrangements. Perhaps the beverage and dessert could be provided by the Pack treasury. The Pack committee should name the following committees of parents - ideas and program; to plan and coordinate the dinner program with Cubmaster and Den Leader Coach (den however, should plan own den acts); dinner; to decide on type, check on necessary facilities and arrange for clean up crew; physical arrangements - to secure site, make seating plan (den families should sit together) and check rest rooms and cloakroom facilities; invitations: to make sure that all pack families are invited (preferably with Cub Scout made invitations) and to invite institutional representative (Scouting coordinator), the head of your sponsoring institution, unit commissioner and Scoutmaster of local troops. These guests should not be asked to speak, except for the sponsoring head, who may be asked to bring a brief greeting. A sample program: Invocation, dinner, songs, introduction of special guest, greeting from the head of the institution, den acts, bobcat investiture, webelos den demonstration, advancement awards, graduations to Scout Troops recognition of Pack Leaders and closing. To all our friends and readers: We share the best wishes for the happiest of

**LEADERSHIP**  
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 need to become more visible, to serve as positive role models for young blacks. "While our children and our friends' children may not suffer from a lack of positive examples of what black people can do, there are too many black children whose only role model is what they see on television, in the movies or on the street," he said. Fraternal organization members should also set the example for black cooperation, encourage other blacks to pool their resources and talents to start their own businesses and to continue flexing the kind of muscle demonstrated in the recent presidential election, Shropshire said. There is no "magic formula" for eliminating the causes and effects of inequality in this country, and fraternal groups cannot "single-handedly and miraculously change the world overnight, but we can start the momentum," Shropshire said. "It won't be easy," he warned. "The road to equality, which was never easy, may become even rockier in the short run as we try to move into positions that will give us greater influence and control over our lives and assure an equal chance to succeed - or fail." But "it is up to us, as leaders and people who have moved higher on the ladder to do everything we can to hasten the day when people will be judged, as Martin Luther King said, not 'by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.'"

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