

CHILDREN'S
Scout Book





#6-

Den 12

Pack 12

Philip Patterson.

Field Trip to Boyd Nov. 9, 1957



On the Cultivator

Left to right: David Hart, Jerry Merritt,
Mike Hewatt, Jim Marshall, Tommy Lee,
Eloine P., David Williams, Philip Patterson.

Climb the
Hill





Let's Eat!

Down at
Deep Creek



Hiking Back



Play Ball!!



Let's go home.



DIRECTIONS FOR APPLYING

To Inside of Glass Surfaces

1. Wash glass and leave wet.
2. Dip transfer in water a few seconds.
3. Place on glass and smooth out with hand.
4. Roll out air bubbles with squeegee or roller starting in center working to edges.
5. Slide off backing paper.
6. After removing paper wash back of sign to remove all excess adhesive. This will prevent cracking or curling of the signs.

To Wood or Metal Surfaces

1. Dip in water not longer than 10 seconds.
2. Remove and lay face up about 60 seconds.
3. Slide decal off paper on to surface.
4. Smooth down flat with squeegee to remove water and air from under decal and allow to dry.

CHICAGO DECALCOMANIA CO.

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CUB



SCOUTS

BOY SCOUTS

OF AMERICA

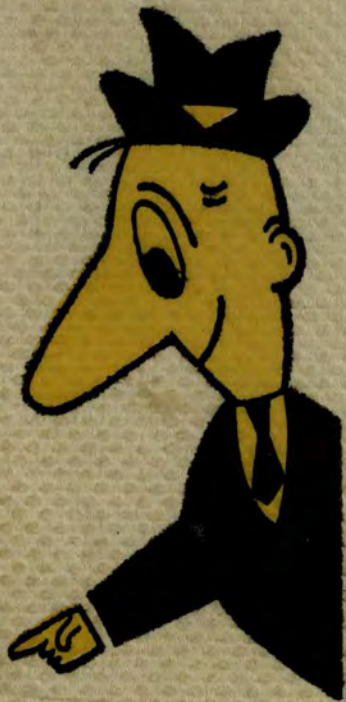
The Cub Scout
Blue and Gold
Banquet

February 28, 1958



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Pikes Peak

Mr. Patterson

Pikes Peak

Mrs. Patterson

Pikes Peak

Philip Patterson



What do you know about

OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM?



The bombardment that inspired Francis Scott Key.

America's much-sung and much-abused national anthem is making news these days. Last month Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R., Pa.) introduced a bill to put it officially in the key of A-flat, to "make it possible for everyone to sing it without strain." Then Rep. Joel T. Broyhill (R., Va.) proposed that, for the first time, Congress adopt one official version of the anthem. You knew there's never been such a version, didn't you? No? Then these 13 questions are for you.

- 1 The official name of our national anthem is: a) *Hail, Columbia*; b) *The Stars and Stripes Forever*; c) *The Star-Spangled Banner*; d) *America*.
- 2 The author, Francis Scott Key, was: a) a Baltimore attorney; b) a physician held by the British; c) a musical churchman; d) a professional soldier.
- 3 The flag he "hailed at the twilight's last gleaming" consisted of: a) 13 stars, 13 stripes; b) 15 stars, 13 stripes; c) 13 stars, 15 stripes; d) 15 stars, 15 stripes.

- 4 The day that began with the dawn's early light was: a) April 15, 1780; b) July 4, 1776; c) September 14, 1814; d) November 13, 1812.
- 5 The tune of our national anthem comes from a popular old ballad called: a) *Barbara Allen*; b) *To Anacreon in Heaven*; c) *The Death of General Wolfe*; d) *Hey, Betty Martin*.
- 6 The man who wrote the music was: a) Sir Arthur Sullivan; b) John Stafford Smith; c) Francis Scott Key; d) Edward Elgar.
- 7 It became our official anthem by act of Congress: a) right after the Civil War; b) during World War I; c) March 3, 1931; d) February 10, 1954.
- 8 The historic event that inspired the words was: a) the bombardment of Fort Sumter; b) the attack on Fort McHenry; c) the battle between the *Monitor* and the *Merrimac*; d) the battle of Lake Erie.
- 9 At one time or another, *all but one* of the following arguments were used against choosing the song as our

- anthem: a) the song was too militant for a peace-loving people; b) it was based on an English barroom ballad; c) it was too hard to sing, because of the high notes; d) it was too long and hard to memorize.
- 10 The flag that inspired the anthem is now in: a) the Smithsonian Institution; b) the Army Museum; c) the Navy Museum; d) the Library of Congress.
- 11 The original anthem has been revised: a) once; b) twice; c) many times; d) never.
- 12 Although the complete song consists of four verses, it's customary to sing or play: a) only the first verse; b) only the second verse; c) the second and third; d) only the third.
- 13 Which of the following is *incorrect*? The national anthem: a) once started, can't be interrupted for at least one chorus; b) can't be parodied or used for singing commercials; c) can't be played or sung at funerals; d) can't be part of a musical medley.

Check your answers on p. 27.

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before you
comb!

you can do all these styling tricks.



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grouses one.) Possessing a caustic tongue, he's tossed out of more games each year than any other big-league manager. With the public and sportswriters, many of whom respect but dislike him, he's aloof.

Occasionally at a party and after a couple of beers, he unbends, reciting without urging the second and third stanzas of *The Star-Spangled Banner* and Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby. (A former newspaperman, Richards is a keen student of English and history.) At breakfast the next morning, though, he is his usual grumpy, silent self.

Says a friend: "If Paul drank a bottle of beer at breakfast instead of prune juice, he'd get along a lot better with everybody."

A tense man, Richards walks in his sleep. Once he roomed with pitcher Van Lingle Mungo, who had the same problem. "One night Mungo went sleepwalking," recalls Richards. "He woke up in a closet and made so much noise he woke me up. I looked around and found myself under the bed."

Good Field, No Hit

Richards always has been exceptional. Born in Waxahachie, Tex., he appeared in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column while still in high school. Richards' oddity: He could pitch with either hand. Once he faced a switch hitter who jumped from one side of the plate to the other on every pitch. Right there Richards devised his first bit of baseball strategy.

"I dropped my glove," he says, "wound up and made him guess which hand was going to throw the ball."

He started his career as an infielder in 1926, switched to catching with Macon, Ga., in 1930, reached the majors in 1932. A smart receiver but a weak .227 hitter, he was back in the minors in 1936. Two years later he became playing manager at Atlanta, driving the Crackers to the pennant his first year.

During the war Richards joined the Tigers as a player, climaxing his career by playing in all seven games of the 1945 World Series, which Detroit won. After managing Buffalo and Seattle, he was signed to pilot the White Sox in 1951. Under his lash the Sox ended in the first division four straight years. Then Richards quit to become general manager and field manager of the Orioles—the only man in the big leagues to hold down both of these back-breaking jobs at the same time.

As general manager, he must make delicate decisions on club policy. As field manager he not only maps strategy but spends hours extracting every last ounce of ability from his players.

He's considered a genius at teaching. "He is great," says coach Al Vincent, "because he has a patience born of his own long years in the minors." Adds infielder Billy Gardner: "He showed me things I never dreamed about."

Away from baseball Richards divides winters between his two farms in Texas and checking up on land and oil investments. He is married and has one daughter, Paula, who's now attending college.

His spare time is spent reading history and the Bible. (Although Richards' ranting at umpires is salty, it's never profane.) He relaxes on the golf course—he shoots in the 70s—but even here he's always plotting. He makes small bets, then needles the other golfers so cleverly he distracts them.

Says a friend: "That Richards! If he can't beat you on the club, he'll beat you with his brains." ■

Easy Springtime Supper...

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TUNA RING

2 cups Bisquick	2 7-oz. cans Star-Kist Tuna, flaked, with oil
1 tall can Evaporated Milk	½ cup grated sharp cheese
½ cup water	1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 eggs	¼ cup chopped pimiento
½ teaspoon salt	½ cup chopped celery
¼ teaspoon pepper	

Heat oven to 400° F. (moderately hot). Grease baking dish, 9" square, 11 x 7", or 9" (5 cup) ring mold. Blend Bisquick, ¾ of a cup of the Evaporated Milk, water, eggs, salt, and pepper. Beat vigorously 30 seconds. Mix in 1½ cans tuna, ¼ cup cheese, onion, pimiento, and celery. Spread batter in prepared pan. Sprinkle the remaining ¼ cup cheese over top. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Serve with Tuna Sauce. 8 servings.

Tuna Sauce: Gradually add remaining 1 cup Evaporated Milk and ¾ cup water to 2 tablespoons Bisquick, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and remaining ½ can of tuna. Heat and serve.



Author Key

An easy quiz?

Well, look at the answers

1 c).

2 a).

3 d). Not until 1818 did Congress fix the number of stripes at 13, with a star to be added for each new state.

4 c). This was during the War of 1812.

5 b). *To Anacreon in Heaven* first was sung in England, came to these shores about 1795 and became a favorite at banquets and public celebrations.

6 b). John Stafford Smith was a minor British composer of marches and organ music.

7 c). President Hoover signed the bill. Up to that time it had been our national anthem only by executive order, hence subject to change at the whim of any President.

8 b). The attack on Fort McHenry, witnessed by Key, was part of the British plan to take Baltimore. Although the invading fleet succeeded in landing troops, McHenry survived the attack and the assault failed.

9 d). The other three complaints, raised at various times, sufficed for many years to keep Congress from passing a bill making it our anthem.

10 a). It was, incidentally, the largest U.S. battle flag ever flown. Sewn in 1814 by a Baltimore seamstress, Mrs. Mary Pickersgill, it measured 32' by 40'.

11 c). The song has been rewritten countless times, though the original Key version is, almost verbatim, the one we sing today. There is still no "official version" prescribed by law, though, as mentioned in the beginning of this quiz, some legislators are trying to do something about that.

12 a). When a verse other than the first is played, it's usually the fourth. The other two are virtually never played — and virtually no one would know the words, anyway.

13 c). The national anthem *can* be played at funerals or any other private function, if desired. But it must always be treated with dignity and respect.

SCORING: If you got fewer than five correct answers, you'd better dig up that third-grade history book. Five to 10 makes you only a "sunshine patriot." But if you scored 11 to 13 right, you're a "Yankee Doodle Dandy." ■

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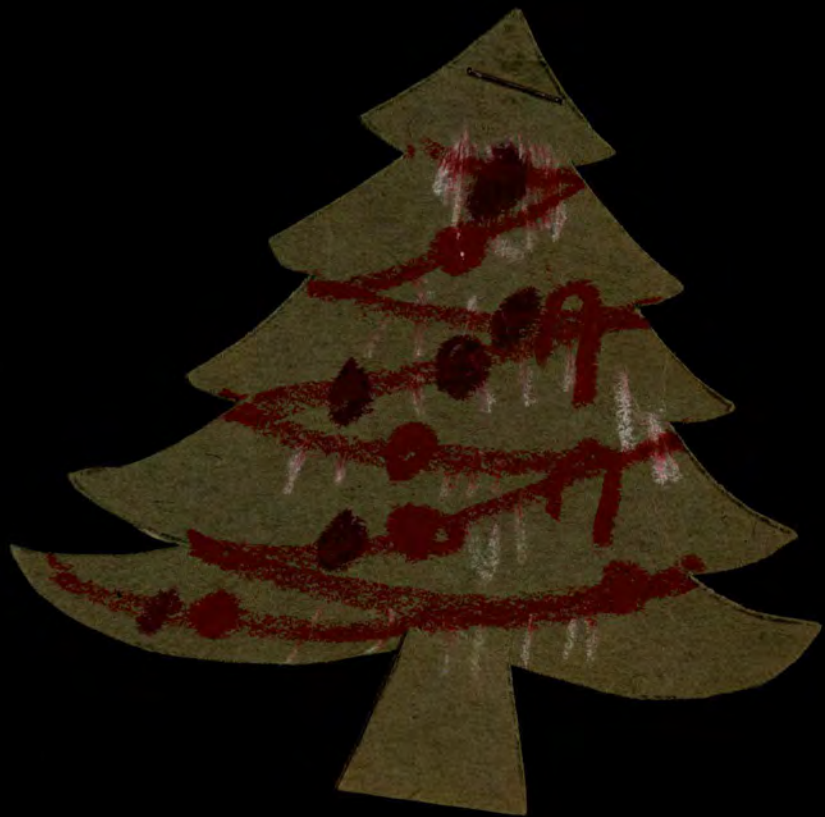
My little dog

My dog is part cockerspaniel.

My dog has ~~one~~ eye only.

A car run over my dog.





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Report from Dr. Sim Hulsey

AVOID

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Dusts
Smokes
Musty Places
Fresh Paint

Cat Hair
House Dust
Insect Powder
Tobacco

ALLERGIC TO

Corn
Peach
Plum
Prunes
Carrotts
Celery
Codfish
Halibut

Reading	B	a	a
Spelling	a	a	a
Writing	B	B	a
English	a	a	a
Social Science	a	B	a
Arithmetic	B	a	B.
Art	B	B	B
Music	B	B	B
Health Studies	a	a	a
Physical Ed.	B	B	a
Citizenship	B	B	Needs to exercise control in talking <u>x</u> ^x

1957 HIGHWAY MAP

SOUTH DAKOTA

for Free Distribution

**SOUTH DAKOTA
HIGHWAY COMMISSION**
Governor Joe Foss, Chairman, Pierre

1957 HIGHWAY MAP

SOUTH DAKOTA



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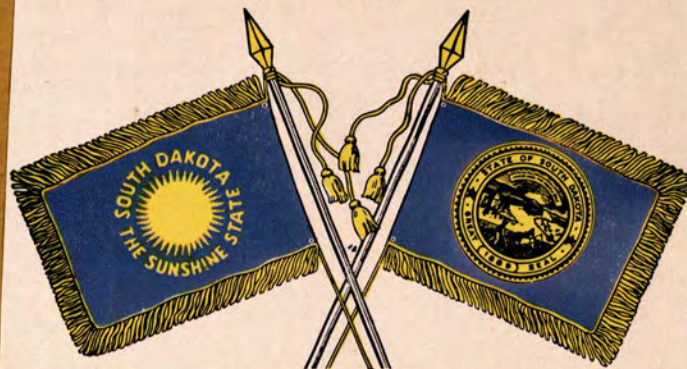
**SOUTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT
OF HIGHWAYS • PIERRE**

THE STATE BIRD

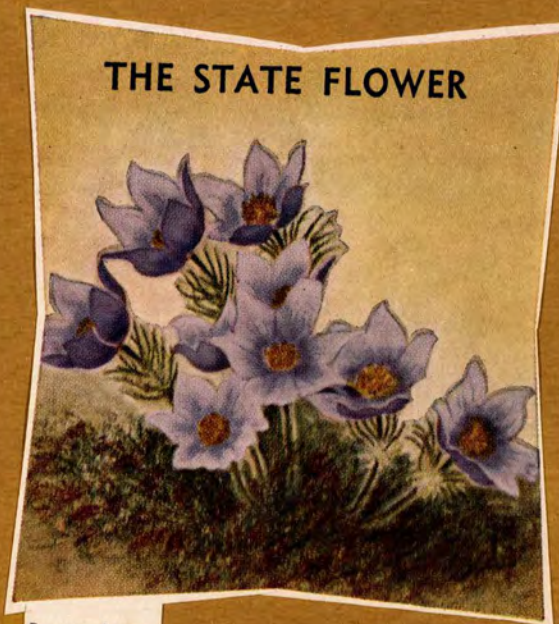


Ring-necked Pheasant

THE STATE FLAG



THE STATE FLOWER



Pasque flower

THE STATE TREE



Black Hills Spruce

**SOUTH
DAKOTA**

W. H. R. Y.



ZEBULON MONTGOMERY PIKE

Discovered Pikes Peak in 1806.




CUB SCOUT BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET
February 20, 1959
Theme: Historical Events of the U. S. A.
Den 12: The Discovery of Pikes Peak

History

In November of 1806, Lieut. Zebulon M. Pike was exploring part of the new land of the Louisiana Purchase around Colorado. It was during this expedition that Pike discovered the mountain peak that was later named for him.

Today Pikes Peak is one of the most outstanding, historical landmarks in the United States. It is 14,110 feet high and is located near Denver, Colorado.



BE SQUARE

1875

Handwritten signature or initials in white ink on a dark background.



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B

L.W.

