

ADVANCEMENT - THE PINWOOD DERBY

EQUIPMENT: Put decals of the badges of rank on poster board squares. Attach to long sticks and tape the sticks to the side of your derby track. Put Bobcat near the bottom, then Wolf, etc. Have the Cub's actual awards in envelopes on the floor by that sign.

CUBMASTER: Were all had a great time watching the Pinewood Derby cars race down this track tonight. They really speed downhill, don't they? Well, you can go uphill on this same track, too. It's a little harder, but it's worth the climb from Bobcat... to Wolf... to Bear... to Webelos and on to the Arrow of Light.

Pack (#) Cub Scouts have been climbing this course and now we're going in show just how far they've gotten.

Will the following Cub Scouts who have made the climb as far as Wolf please come forward with their parents? (Read names.)

When boys and parents arrive, give the badge to the parents, who then give it to their son. Repeat for all the ranks and arrowheads.

ADVANCEMENT - FRONTIERSMAN AND PIONEER EXPLORERS

EQUIPMENT: Awards for boys

ARRANGEMENT: Cubmaster in front of audience

CUBMASTER: The frontiersman and pioneers of our country were explorers, fur trappers and surveyors. These brave pioneers faced separation, loneliness, hard work and difficult living conditions. It was these frontiersmen who blazed trails, fought Indians, built cabins, cleared fields, organized statehood and pushed on into the American frontier. One such explorer, fur trapper, trader and guide in the northwest territory was James Bridger. He found the Great Salt Lake and a pass over the Rocky Mountains that became part of the Oregon trail. He was known as the best guide from Canada to Mexico. Tonight we have new explorers who are beginning their journeys into an unknown frontier. (Call forward the boys who are to receive their Bobcat badge and their parents. Present the badge.)

Another frontiersman was Daniel Boone. He explored much of Kentucky and led many settlers into this new land. Several times he was captured by Indians but escaped. He explored as far south as Florida and as far west as Yellowstone. Boone was the one who laid out the Wilderness Road which runs from Virginia to Kentucky. Tonight we have some other frontiersmen who are laying out their own paths to adventure. (Call forward the boys who are to receive their Wolf badge and their parents. Present the badge.)

Davy Crocket was an Indian scout, frontier leader and a hero of the Texas War for Independence. He was a skilled marksman with his long barreled rifle called "Betsy". Crocket was known for the coonskin cap he wore. Crocket tried to help the Indians when President Andrew Jackson wanted to move the Indians to poor lands of Mississippi and break the Indian treaties. He also worked for the frontiersmen who lost their lands by not filing their claims properly. Crocket aimed for the ideals he believed in and so do several boys we have here tonight. These boys have aimed to reach a goal and tonight they will receive their awards. (Call forward the boys who are to receive their Bear badge and their parents. Present the badge.)

Kit Carson was a professional hunter, trapper and guide of the western frontier. Carson became an expert on the Indian ways. Once the Comanche Indians asked him to lead a war party against the Sioux. Carson persuaded them to make peace instead. He spent his life in the west as a trapper and buffalo hunter in the unexplored areas from the San Joaquin Valley of California to the Northern Rocky Mountains. Over Kit Carson's lifetime he was able to explore and travel a large portion of what is now the Western United States. Other explorers who have been fortunate to explore a large part of the Cub Scout program are the boys who are to receive their Webelos badges. (Call forward the boys who are to receive their Webelos badge and their parents. Present the badge.)

All of us have in us the spirit to explore and go after a new adventure. Let us not forget the new adventures that Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting have to offer us.

ADVANCEMENT - POCKET CEREMONY NUMBER 1

This is a pocket - a very plain pocket - not very interesting, and it could belong to anyone. But wait, let's give this pocket to a Cub Scout.

(Narrator places Bobcat badge on pocket.) Our pocket is turning into something with meaning. It represents a sense of belonging and will soon bring our Cub Scout knowledge, skills, enjoyment and good fellowship. We would like to present the following boys and parents their Bobcat badge.

(Narrator places Wolf & arrows on pocket.) With the Wolf rank, our pocket turns into something more special. It proudly displays the first symbol of new-found knowledge of the flag, of keeping strong, of tools, of knots of safety, of books and reading. It means our Cub Scout has mastered feats of fun. Tonight we are privileged to recognize the following Cub Scouts who have achieved the rank of Wolf. Would the following Wolf candidates and their parents please come forward.

(Narrator places Bear & arrows on pocket.) Adding the Bear badge has increased our pocket's meaning even more. It shows our Cub Scout is completing increasingly difficult achievements which show he is growing in knowledge and skill. Would the following Bear candidates and their parents please come forward.

(Narrator places Webelos and Arrow of Light on pocket.) Our pocket has now had placed upon it the Webelos badge and Arrow of Light, the highest awards which our Cub Scouts can achieve. To receive these awards, our Cub Scouts must dedicate themselves to the hard work necessary in completing the required number of activity badges and prove themselves ready to join the ranks of Scouting. Tonight we wish to recognize these boys who have completed activity areas within the Webelos program. Will the following boys and their parents please come forward.

(With the Webelos Scouts together, a candle ceremony may be added at this time.)

Our pocket is very special now. It is very rich in new possibilities. It opens up a whole new world of challenges. Cub Scouting has taken our plain pocket, and turned it into a pocketful of adventure, fun, and excitement.

Congratulations to all you boys and your parents on your achievements.

ADVANCEMENT - THE POCKET CEREMONY NUMBER 2

Young boys and pockets I don't think they can be separated. Pockets hold the treasures of lifetimes, a yoyo, a shooter and four aggies, a few baseball cards, and a Canadian penny. When a boy walks home from school anything of interest goes in a pocket, stones, pine cones, nails, a rusty bolt. What neat stuff!

Unlike other boys pockets, the pockets of the Cub Scout's uniform can not only hold a lot of things, they are used to display a boy's accomplishments. Cub Scout achievements can be divided into four categories: God, country, family and self.

A boy can earn separate awards for all these areas:

For God, he can earn the emblem of his faith;
For country, the World Conservation Award;
For family, the Cub Scout Family Award;
For self, the camp, special events, and sports program patches.

The most important part of this colorful shirt is the rank;
Bobcat, Wolf, Bear, Webelos, and Arrow of Light.

Tonight we have someone/boys who has/have earned.....

Present awards to parents to give to boys.
Give boys and parents a round of applause for a job well done.

(Prepare pockets of blue paper with different emblems on them ahead of time and hold up as each is referenced in speech).

ADVANCEMENT - BALLOON POP

Put awards for each boy inside a balloon and then blow up. Arrange the balloons in a fitting fashion on stage. Make three wooden swords with a small pin on the end. Put Wolf, Bear, and Webelos emblems on appropriate sword. As each boy is called forward, present him with the appropriate sword and have him pop his balloon. Awards fall out and are then given to boy.

ADVANCEMENT - PRESIDENTS' DAY ADVANCEMENT

PERSONNEL: Cubmaster, Den Chief, Cub Scout earning badge.

EQUIPMENT: Badges and certificates to be presented, straight pins.

CUBMASTER: When a boy becomes a Cub Scout he starts on an upward trail. I say "Upward" because as he grows older he advances in Cub Scouting. He does not join a Cub Scout pack and then wait idly for three years until he becomes a Boy Scout. With the help of his parents and leaders, he will work and earn the various badges which are marks of achievement that will help him not only as a child but as an adult. Who knows where his Cub Scout background will lead him in the future... How many Cub Scouts became Presidents?

Perhaps tonight we have one or more Cub Scouts who have completed the requirements for badges of advancement in rank who may someday become a President of our great nation.

DEN CHIEF: (name), Will you bring forth those Cub Scouts and their parents that have completed the requirements for advancement in rank?

DEN CHIEF: Here we have (name) who became a Bobcat in (month) and tonight is to receive his (rank) badge and certificate. (Cubmaster hands certificate and (rank) badge to parent who pins the badge on Cub Scout.)

Then we have (name) who is nine years old and has already earned his Bear badge. With extra effort on (name's) part and cooperation from his parents he has earned ten additional credits and now receives his Bear Gold arrow. (Cubmaster hands arrow to Parent.)

CUBMASTER: Now you all can see that these Cub Scouts are on the upward trail. Which one do you think will be President?

ADVANCEMENT - PRESIDENT SILHOUETTES

EQUIPMENT: If desired, use a flannel board with silhouettes of presidents as they are mentioned in ceremony.

CUBMASTER: We are proud of the outstanding presidents to whom we are paying tribute tonight. We are equally proud of our Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts who are learning new skills and ideals which will help them later in life. It's very likely that some of these boys will become outstanding in American history some day. Many of our well known American figures were Scouts when they were young.

The first rank in Cub Scouting is Bobcat. We will portray this rank with a silhouette of our first President, George Washington (place silhouette on flannel board). Just as the Bobcat rank is important in getting a boy started on the Cub Scouting trail, our first president was important in getting our country started off right (call forward Bobcat candidates and their parents. Ask them to repeat Cub Scout Promise, Present badges and cards) Congratulations!

Next is the rank of Wolf. We will symbolize this rank with a silhouette of Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence. When a boy becomes a Wolf he has learned a little more independence than when he was a Bobcat. He demonstrates this by working on his own outside the den on achievements and electives (Call names of boys to receive Wolf badge. Present badges to their parents) Congratulations!

When a Cub Scout reaches Bear rank, he has learned much from the challenging projects he completes. To symbolize the Bear rank, we will use a silhouette of Teddy Roosevelt, another outstanding president. Roosevelt accepted many challenges during his life (Call names of boys to receive Bear badge. Present badge and card to parents). Congratulations!

When a boy reaches Webelos age, he is ready to move into a Webelos den and work on activity badges which are even more challenging than achievements and electives. We will symbolize this with the silhouette of another outstanding President, Abraham Lincoln, who worked his way up from a poor lad in a log cabin to become the 16th President of the United States. These are the boys who have worked their way up from Bobcat to the Webelos den (Call names of boys and Webelos leader. Present Webelos neckerchiefs and handbook). Congratulations!

Webelos Scouts work on activity badges which help them learn about many things and pave the way for future Scouting. Webelos Scouts learn more about the outdoors and go on overnight campouts with their dads. We will symbolize all the activity badges with a silhouette of John F. Kennedy, who believed in physical fitness and loved the outdoors (Call names of boys who have earned activity badges. Make presentations). Congratulations!

ADVANCEMENT - QUICK AND SIMPLE ADVANCEMENT CEREMONY #1

Will the following Cubs and Their parents please come forward (Name Cubs)

Congratulations! You have reached another high point on the Cub Scout Trail, and you are ready for more fun through further achievements. Do your share with the other Cub Scouts and your Dens. Help at home. Be attentive in your studies. Love God always, Live up to your Cub Scout Promise and the Law of the Pack.

(Give parents awards for presentation as Cub master Announces awards)

ADVANCEMENT - QUICK AND SIMPLE ADVANCEMENT CEREMONY #2

These Cubs have shown the drive, determination, and skills required to advance along the Cub Scout trail. Each of their awards represent achievements that they and their parents can be very proud of (Call up Cubs and parents), congratulations on your successes! You have reached goals which you may carry into your Scouting career as a Boy Scout, Eagle Scout and Explorer. These awards also will be remembered as you grow into adulthood. Now I ask your parents to present your awards. (give parents awards for presentation as Cubmaster announces awards.)

Now you may go and further your Scouting experience by earning further recognition as the Best Cubs and Pack in all of the Boy Scouts of America.

ADVANCEMENT - QUICK AND SIMPLE ADVANCEMENT CEREMONY #3

Will the Denners in each Den please announce the names of the Cubs in their Dens who are prepared to receive awards?

(Call roll of Dens, with Denner Reading names of cubs to receive awards.)

Will the Cubs deserving awards please come forward?

Cub Scouts, we are happy to see that you have taken another step forward along the Cub Scout trail. You have completed your achievements and you have proven yourselves worthy of membership in our Pack. These Cubs have done a splendid job for our Pack. They have climbed the Cub Scout ladder well. This would not have been possible if it had not been for the interest and help of their parents and Den Leaders. Keep up the good work and do your best.

ADVANCEMENT - JUST THE RIGHT MIX FOR A BEAR

This ceremony was written specifically to furnish appropriate recognition for those Cub Scouts who achieve the rank of Bear. It may however, be adapted to honor the attainment of any single rank or all ranks on a progressive basis.

EQUIPMENT: Two pots (1 large and 1 small, with smaller pot placed inside larger one); dry ice, placed inside large pot around the outside of the small pot; Awards, to be placed in the inner pot; Containers, soup cans or cups or jars painted blue with advancement rank emblems attached (one for each container - Bobcat, Wolf and Bear plus parents); advancement standards or board with emblems (one emblem for each Cub indicating his rank); ceremonial candle board, one candle per advancement rank; Bear poster-card with holder.

PERSONNEL: Cubmaster, Committee Chairman, Cub Scouts receiving awards and their parents.

STAGING: Mixing pot and containers (half filled with water) on table or stand off to one side, but up front, from where all can see and where Cubmaster will conduct ceremony. Awards are in the inner pot. Ceremonial candle-board in center, with Bear poster and holder next to it at one end. Advancement standards or board with emblems off to the other side opposite the mixing pot set-up.

CHAIRMAN: (Set up Bear poster-card) Cub Scouts and parents, tonight we wish to honor those Cub Scouting families who are advancing in rank to the Bear Badge. (Light Bear candle on candle board).

CUBMASTER: The Bear program is designed for Cub Scouts who reach third grade and is an important stepping stone on the upward trail of Scouting. Those who achieve the rank of Bear are now more than half way on the trail to Cub Scouting's highest award, the Arrow of Light. Just as this pot represents the Cub Scouting program, so do these containers represent the stepping stones within the Cub Scout program. It takes the right ingredients to become a Bear. First is the Bobcat (pour Bobcat container into pot on the dry ice) which starts each Cub along the Scouting trail. Next comes the Wolf (pour Wolf container into pot) which begins to stir the minds of our young Cubs to notice and discover the world around them. When a Cub reaches third grade, he enters the Bear program (pour in Bear container), which is progressively more challenging and further stirs the minds of our Cubs, just as the mix in this pot becomes more active the further along the trail we go. However, one active ingredient we haven't added, but is crucial to a Cub advancing to any of these stepping stones is that of the role of the parents (hold up 'parents' container and pour into pot).

Our mix is now complete and we are ready to award the rank of Bear to those Cub Scouts who have achieved this important milestone. (Pull badges out of inner pot and hand to the Committee Chairman.)

CHAIRMAN: Will Cub Scouts _____ please come forward with their parents. As a leader, I haven't earned the right or the privilege of presenting this badge to your son, so I'm giving it to you (hands to parents) and ask that you present it to your son. (parents do so and congratulate Cubs).

Cub Scouts, _____, as a final official act to mark this significant achievement, you may now transfer your advancement emblem to the Bear Badge standard. We congratulate you on your achievement and hope that you will continue your journey on the upward trail of Scouting.

ADVANCEMENT - WEBELOS CROSSOVER THE RUSTIC BRIDGE

EQUIPMENT: Rustic bridge.

CUBMASTER: Cub Scouting is the younger brother part of the great Scout movement, where boys are grouped together in den. During the last part of Cub Scouting, a boy learns the requirements for the Arrow of Light award. Then when he reaches the proper age, he graduates into Boy Scouting. Tonight's meeting has special meaning for some of our boys, for this is their graduation night. The night they cross the bridge from Cub Scouting into Boy Scouting. (Calls forward graduating boys and their parents.)

CUBMASTER: Four years ago you boys became Cub Scouts. On that night a whole new world of opportunity opened to you through Cub Scouting. You have been loyal to your den and to your leader. You have learned to share, to assume responsibility and to discipline yourselves. Being a Cub Scout has helped you to understand the importance of being a member of a team. You have now reached another bridge in life... the end of Cubbing... the beginning of boy Scouting. I congratulate you in deciding to become a Boy Scout. Some day one of you may return to us as a Den Chief, to help other Cub Scouts learn to become Boy Scouts. We will miss all of you in our den and pack meetings, but we know you'll be having lots of fun and adventure in your Boy Scout troop.

You have earned the Arrow of Light Award, which is the only Cub Scout badge which may be worn on the boy Scout uniform.

I'd like to congratulate you on a job well done. This is the last time you will give the Cub Scout salute (they exchange salutes). Now I'm happy to introduce you to Mr.(name), your Scoutmaster, who will meet you with the Boy Scout salute (they exchange salutes).

ADVANCEMENT - SHERE KAHN WOLF ADVANCEMENT

PERSONNEL: Father Wolf, Mother wolf, "Shere Kahn", Man Cubs, Parents, Akela, Cubmaster.
EQUIPMENT: Large name cards to identify characters, Wolf Badges.

AKELA: Our scene starts in the cave of Mother wolf and Father Wolf. Mother Wolf, Father Wolf, and the Man Cubs have just settled down for the evening. Shere Kahn, the Tiger, lurks outside. Suddenly the moonlight is blocked by the great head and shoulders of Shere Kahn.

FATHER WOLF: What does Shere Kahn want?

SHERE KAHN: The Man Cubs, give them to me.

FATHER WOLF: The wolves take orders only from Akela, the head of the Wolf Pack. The Man Cubs are ours.

SHERE KAHN: The Man Cubs are mine, give them to me.

MOTHER WOLF: The Man Cubs are ours. They shall not be harmed. They shall live happily, to run and hunt with the Pack.

SHERE KAHN: We will see what the Pack has to say about this.

FATHER WOLF: Shere Kahn is right. What will the Pack say?

AKELA: Our scene now shifts to the Pack meeting.

SHERE KAHN: Akela, the Man Cubs are mine, give them to me.

AKELA: These Man Cubs have shown themselves worthy of the Wolf Rank in our Pack. They have learned how to handle tools and how to display the flag. They know how to be healthy and safe. They have learned to serve in the community and to conserve energy, they are physically active and like to read and care for books. They have fun with their families and have collected useful and beautiful things. They obey our country's laws and worship God. The members of the Pack want them to have the mark of the Wolf.

(The Cubmaster asks the parents to join their sons. He presents the Wolf badges to the parents, thanking them for working through these achievements with their Cub Scout sons. The parents then present the badges to their sons.)

ADVANCEMENT - THE SASSAFRAS TREE

THE CUBMASTER SPEAKS: _____ names of boy (s), you are now taking the big step from Cub Scouting to Boy Scouting. There is a saying among Boy Scouts that SCOUTING IS OUTING. You will have many opportunities to get out into the woods and observe nature. I hope you will start with the common sassafras plant. Look at these drawings. They were made by tracing around an actual leaf. All three leaves came from one tiny sassafras tree. The first leaf looks like any ordinary tree leaf doesn't it? The second looks like a hand reaching out to welcome you into the woods. And the third looks like the universal Scout emblem, the Tenderfoot badge, which says to you that SCOUTING IS OUTING.

When you go on your first camping trip, I hope you will look for a sassafras tree and check this out for yourself. Now will you give me the Boy Scout Sign and the Boy Scout Handshake. Good luck to you _____ (name of boy (s)), and good Scouting.

ADVANCEMENT - SEEK THE EXPLORER

ARRANGEMENTS: Cubmaster should dress like an explorer (Indiana Jones, etc.)

Awards can be simulated "artifacts" of any type.

CUBMASTER: The Tiger Cub Motto is SEEK, DISCOVER and EXPLORE. This is really the theme of all Scouting. As you advance along the Scouting Trail, you must seek out new things to do. You must discover many things that you did not know about yourselves, your neighborhoods, your families and friends. To do this, you must explore! Exploring means to seek knowledge you did not know. Each of us is an explorer in our own way. Our youngest explorer is a Bobcat. He doesn't stray too far from his den because the world is large in his eyes. There are many things to learn, and he is kept busy trying to learn them all. (Call Bobcats and their parents forward and present badge.)

Next, our explorer becomes a Wolf. Wolves travel in groups and often go far and wide in search of new things. Our Wolves have learned many new things about themselves and their neighborhood. (call Wolves and parents forward and present badge.)

As he grows older, our explorer becomes a Bear. Bears have a territory that they stay in which includes a place to eat, sleep, and have fun. Our wise old Bears are finding out that there are many places in their neighborhood where they can learn and grow both mentally and physically. (call Bears and parents forward and present badges.)

As an explorer gains confidence, he set his sights on more difficult tasks. So our Webelos have discovered the many tasks involved in earning their activity pins. (call Webelos forward and preset awards.)

ADVANCEMENT - THE SET OF THE SAIL

PROPS: Sailboat cardboard cutout; badges to be placed on boat like pennants hung from the sailboats rigging.

Cubmaster begins with the adapted reading "The Set of the Sail" from the Scoutmaster's minute (BSA literature 1958 revision)

Several of you may have done some sailing and found it a lot of fun. The amazing thing about sailing is that two sailboats in the same breeze can be going in different directions! I'm sure you've noticed that.

This same thing can be true of Scouts. Let me read a very short play to show what I mean.

ACT I - Curtain! Two fellows enter to join a Cub Scout Pack.
Curtain Closes. Time Passes. The Curtain parts again.

ACT II - Same pack two or three years later. Where are all those fellows who joined in Act I? Wait, there's one. Say, look at his badges and arrow points. And there's the other! But look, he's only wearing his Bobcat badge. Why? Both had the same chance. One Scout sails ahead, one limps along. Why? Must be the set of the sails!

As Ella Wheeler Wilcox said:

One ship drives east and another drives west
With the selfsame winds that blow,
'Tis the set of the sails and not the gales
Which tells us the way to go.

Tonight, we have some Cub Scouts who are really sailing along! Will the following boys and their parents please come forward.

ADVANCEMENT - OUR FLAG IS MADE UP OF SEVERAL THINGS

PERSONNEL: Cubmaster

EQUIPMENT: American Flag and awards for the boys

ARRANGEMENT: The flag is on the same level as the audience and the Cubmaster. It is to the left of the audience and close to the Cubmaster during the awards.

CUBMASTER: Our country's flag is made up of several things, like the Cub Scout program. Our flag contains the color white. White is a clean, new color. To represent the white in our pack, I'd like to welcome the following new Bobcats to our pack. (Call forward the boys and their parents. Present the badges.)

Red is also found in our flag. Red is a lively, active color. Representing the red are the new Wolves of the pack. (Call forward the boys and their parents who are to receive the badge. Present badge.)

Our flag also has a field of blue. Blue is an older and wiser color. These are the same characteristics that are seen in the Bears in our Cub pack. (Call forward the boys and their parents. Present the badge.)

You have to have something to fly the flag from too. A pole or staff that reaches toward the sky will provide a strong support for our country's colors. The following boys have earned awards in the Webelos program and represent the upward reach and support of the Cub Scout program. (Call forward the boys and their parents. Present badges.)

Of course, you can't forget the stars on our flag. Stars are those who are important and successful. The following young men, who have achieved the Arrow of Light are stars in every sense of the word. Tonight they are receiving the only Cub Scout award that they will be able to wear throughout their Scouting career, and that makes them truly stars. (Call forward Arrow of Light recipients and parents. Present badge.)

ADVANCEMENT - SHAPE UP BODY BUILDING

PERSONNEL: Cubmaster

EQUIPMENT: Body building ladder: A frame having Bobcat, Wolf, Bear and Webelos listed from bottom to top with 2 nails or dowels for each rank. A broomstick and round styrofoam discs represent weights. This is a broomstick-dumbbell. Spray paint the disc black to be more convincing.

ARRANGEMENT: The display and Cubmaster in front of the audience

CUBMASTER: This month the theme the boys have been using is shape up. It is important that each of us try to remain physically fit so that we can all lead a fun and healthy life.

Tonight in keeping up with shaping up we are to see how Cub Scouting goes hand in hand with shaping up. When a person first starts to get in shape they start out with warm up exercises. This is a process to begin by limbering up the muscles and getting ready to begin harder exercises. Several boys here tonight have just started warming up to the Cub Scout program. (Call forward the boys to receive their Bobcat badge and their parents. Present the badge. Put the smallest two weights (styrofoam discs) on the broom stick and position it on the Bobcat level of the ladder.)

After we warm up we are ready to tackle the light weights. We begin with simple weight lifting exercises. The next step for the Cub Scout is the achievement of Wolf. (Call forward the boys to receive their Wolf badge and their parents. Present the badge. Put the next two weights (styrofoam discs) on the broom stick and position it on the Wolf level of the ladder.)

The next step in body building is for the weight lifter to increase his weights. When exercising with the heavier load the body builder tries to gain additional strength. In Cub Scouting the next rank takes on increased difficulty and increases fun adding to the strength of the boys. (Call forward the boys to receive their Bear badge and their parents. Present the badge. Put the next two weights (styrofoam discs) on the broom stick and position it on the Bear level of the ladder.)

With each new weight the body builder adds, he lifts a heavier load but his result with each new weight is increased strength and better physical fitness. The boys in the Cub Scout pack that have increased their weights to the heaviest loads are the Webelos. The Webelos have increased their abilities step by step through the Cub Scout program just as the body builders. (Call forward the boys to receive their Webelos badge and their parents. Present the badge. Put the last two weights (styrofoam discs) on the broom stick and position it on the Webelos level of the ladder.) The body builder starts with simple exercises and increases his exercise program just as the Cub Scout program starts simple and increases to help build our boys into fine young men.

ADVANCEMENT - SHERE KAHN ACCEPTS THE TIGERS

EQUIPMENT: Florescent painted rocks - red or orange, black light.

ARRANGEMENTS: Place rocks together in rows to represent a bed of Hot Rocks to walk on. When Cubmaster has lights turned off the rocks will glow like Hot Rocks in a fire pit.

CHARACTERS: Tiger Cub Organizer, Den Leader, Cubmaster, Shere Kahn

CUBMASTER: I call upon the Great Shere Kahn to bring forth the Tigers of our Pack and with them their organizer.

(Shere Kahn brings the Tiger Cub/Adult teams and the organizer to the Bed of Rocks.)

SHERE KAHN: These adults and boys have completed the requirements of the Tigers?

ORGANIZER: "Yes".

(Shere Kahn presents the Tiger Cub batches to the adults and says:)

Here is the symbol of the Tiger Cub, who has completed the challenge. Place it on the Right pocket. This is the token for having help your Tiger Cub to complete the challenge. Tigers, pin them on the collar of your Adult Partner. Adults, I give you charge of the written proof. Be proud of your Team efforts made to earn them. Because each rank in Cub Scouts provides a greater challenge than the last.

(Lights are turned off as Shere Kahn says:)

This bed represents the greatness of the challenges to come. The rocks will not burn you unless you fear them. No harm will come unless you doubt your ability. Are you ready to cross the bed of Hot Rocks in to Cub Scouts: Then go and meet your new leaders.

(Cubmaster greets and welcomes the Tiger Cubs and adults to the Pack. He announces the time, day, and meeting place for each den. He introduces the Den Leader and Den Chief.)

ADVANCEMENT - ONE SMALL SNOWFLAKE

PROPS: One small snowflake for each award with the award attached. One cut out snowflake for each Cub and parent.

CUBMASTER: Snowflakes always appear as six-sided crystals. If you use your imagination just a little, you can see that there are six areas in the climb to the top of the Cub Scouting experience.

- 1) Will all Bobcats please come forward with their parents.
(awards chairman presents the award and gives each a snowflake)
- 2) Wolf (same as above)
- 3) Bear (same as above)
- 4) Webelos (same as above)
- 5) Arrow points (same as above)

Have all boys remain at the front of the room until all the awards are presented.

CUBMASTER: With this group of people gathered here, we have made a snowstorm out of a lot of small snowflakes. Just as the wind blows snow into a storm, parents provide a force to make a Cub Scout from all facets of his life as he grows into a bigger, stronger person both physically and mentally.

ADVANCEMENT - FLIGHT THROUGH SPACE ADVANCEMENT CEREMONY

PREPARATION: Ceremony board resembles chart of sun and planets with Boy Scout as sun and Cub ranks as planets. A small blue and yellow cardboard rocket should be made for each boy getting a badge and placed on or under his new rank. If a loop of masking tape is placed on the back of each rocket, rocket can be moved by the Cubmaster to new rank as parent is presented badge.

CUBMASTER: Will the Den Chief please bring forward the Cub Scouts who are ready for advancement? (Pause and wait for boys to come forward.) Cub Scouts, we are happy to see you have taken another flight forward in our Cub Scout Galaxy. Please face your fellow Cub Scouts and the Den Chief will lead them in the rocket cheer. (Pause for rocket cheer.) Den Chief, will you bring the parents of these Cub Scouts forward? (Den Chief brings parents forward, placing each Cub between his parents.) These Cub Scouts have done a fine job in our pack. They are progressing through our Cub Scout Galaxy. This would not be possible if it were not for the interest and help of their parents. I'm proud of the parents in our pack. As I move your rocket forward in our galaxy, your parent will present you with your badge. (Cubmaster calls off names of Scouts as he moves rockets to appropriate ranks on ceremony board while parents present badges. Cubmaster congratulates boys and parents with Cub Scout handshake.)