Three candles, mounted on the tripod hub, are surrounded by 12 smaller candles in individual holders. This can be used on a tabletop or larger version can be used right on the floor.

Tenderfoot through Eagle badges can be posted on the flat step, drums, and/or other stands on either side of large 3- by 4-foot investiture arches. Candles on each standard can be lighted as badges for that rank are awarded.

Another very simple investiture setup uses seven "steps" plus cutout of Scout badge. Here's a chance to use some of that scrap lumber cluttering up your garage. Add a little paint and you have an attractive ceremonial device.

As simple as you can get. Fifteen leg "slices" (below) complete with candles and your troop is ready to open any court of honor. The 3 "slices" in the center should be taller than the surrounding 12.

Wagon-wheel investiture arrangement (below) is exactly that. Mount the wheel on a simple stand, drill 12 holes in it, and build a centerpiece from middle of the wheel for the three Scout Oath candles.
An investiture log (above left) is simple yet effective. The rustic three-pronged branch in the center holds candles representing three parts of the Scout Oath. The 12 smaller candles represent points of the Scout Law. Another arrangement, three half logs (above), represent the parts of the Oath and candles still symbolize the Law. More formal development features 1, 2, and 6 by 50-inch boards with holes drilled along top edge. Tangerine badges (available in Boy Scout Insignia Posters, No. 4731) can be mounted on plywood.

"A" shaped investiture set (above) uses 2 10-inch candles, 12 3-inch candles. The 2-inch holes should be 1-inch deep. Holes for the small candles should be at 3-inch intervals. Use at least 3- by 3-inch wood for this set.

Front view of a folding candleabra (below). Holes between sections make it easy portable. Small blocks of wood must be glued or screwed on the back of the panels to hold candles.