



**THE**  
*Scout Leader*

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THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR ALL SCOUTERS  
AND ADULT LEADERS OF THE MOVEMENT

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS

# THE Scout Leader

306 METCALFE STREET



OTTAWA 4, ONT.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 8 MAY, 1960

Chief Scout for Canada  
HIS EXCELLENCY MAJOR-GENERAL  
GEORGES P. VANIER, D.S.O., M.C., C.D.

Deputy Chief Scout  
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Chief Executive Commissioner  
FRED J. FINLAY

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Secretary  
JOANNE CLARK

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Scoutmaster Jack Young,  
2nd Shale Falls Troop,  
St. Matthew's Church,  
Shale Falls, Ont.

Dear Jack:

I was glad to hear from your last letter that you had an addition to your Troop in the person of a Scout who has just returned from Germany where he was a member of the Troop on a Canadian Army base at Werl, Germany. I can well imagine how interested your fellows were to hear about this lad's Scouting experiences in Europe.

Your letter set me thinking about the importance of Scouting to the boys in our Canadian Army and Air Force bases in Europe. As you can readily appreciate, for many of these sons of service personnel, Scouting provides an important link with their homeland. Since we now have Scout Troops on every Canadian Army and Air Force base where there are a large number of service personnel, it is possible for every Cub and Scout to continue his Cubbing and Scouting as his parents move from base to base, regardless of whether the move is within Canada or from Canada to Europe and vice versa. We are proud of the fact that Scouting is providing these boys with a continuing activity which can make them feel at home no matter where they may be.

You will be interested to know that we have just received news of an exchange of Army Units between Germany and Canada. This means that a Canadian Scout Group now in Europe will change places with a Canadian Scout Group now in Canada.

I think this matter of belonging to something which provides a strong link

to his homeland is most important for the boys of service personnel and it occurs to me that we might strengthen this link by having Packs and Troops in Canada send greetings to the Groups in Europe, particularly on the occasion of Citizenship Day, which we are celebrating on May 20th.

Why not pass this thought along to your Court of Honour? In the hope that they will think well of the idea, I will give you the names of the places where we have Scout Groups in Europe. *Red Patch Groups (Army)*—in Germany at Soest, Werl and Hemer. *Maple Leaf Groups (Air Force)*—in France at Metz, Marville and Grostenquin; in Germany at Zweibrücken and Baden-Soellingen; in Sardinia at Decimomannu; in England at Langar. If your Court of Honour will pick out the name of the Group with which they wish to correspond, just drop me a line and I shall be happy to send you the address. I am sure these Groups in Europe would appreciate very much hearing from their brother Scouts in Canada for Citizenship Day. It will let them know that they are not forgotten and that they are indeed an important part of the Canadian Scouting picture.

I hope all the family are well. I am sure that you are all very happy that Spring is just around the corner.

Yours sincerely,

Chief Executive Commissioner.

## OUR COVER PICTURE

It will soon be time for summer camp and we hope that you will now be taking advantage of the fine weather for training hikes. If you're looking for an objective for those spring hikes, just check the requirements for our Grade Badges and you will find that it is always more fun to try them outdoors. These boys, from Montreal, found that sending a message by Semaphore across a lake was much more fun than trying it indoors.

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Canadian Headquarters, 306 Metcalfe St.,  
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

# THE PLAY WAY TO HIGHWAY SAFETY

By H. W. CLARKE, Quebec Akela Leader

From Montreal, Quebec, comes this "play way" of teaching the Highway Code to Wolf Cubs (or Boy Scouts). It is suggested that each Six could be assigned the job of producing one of the charts shown, by mounting pictures cut from magazines and newspapers. The arrow may be made from wood or cardboard.

This is a relay game run by Six (or Patrol).

Boys of each team run up in turn to their chart and spin the indicator. If it stops at a "safety" sign, boy runs back, touches next boy and so on. If the indicator stops at a "danger" sign, boy must swing the indicator again and keep doing so, until it does stop at a "safety" sign.

## Explanation: The Safety signs on the chart are:

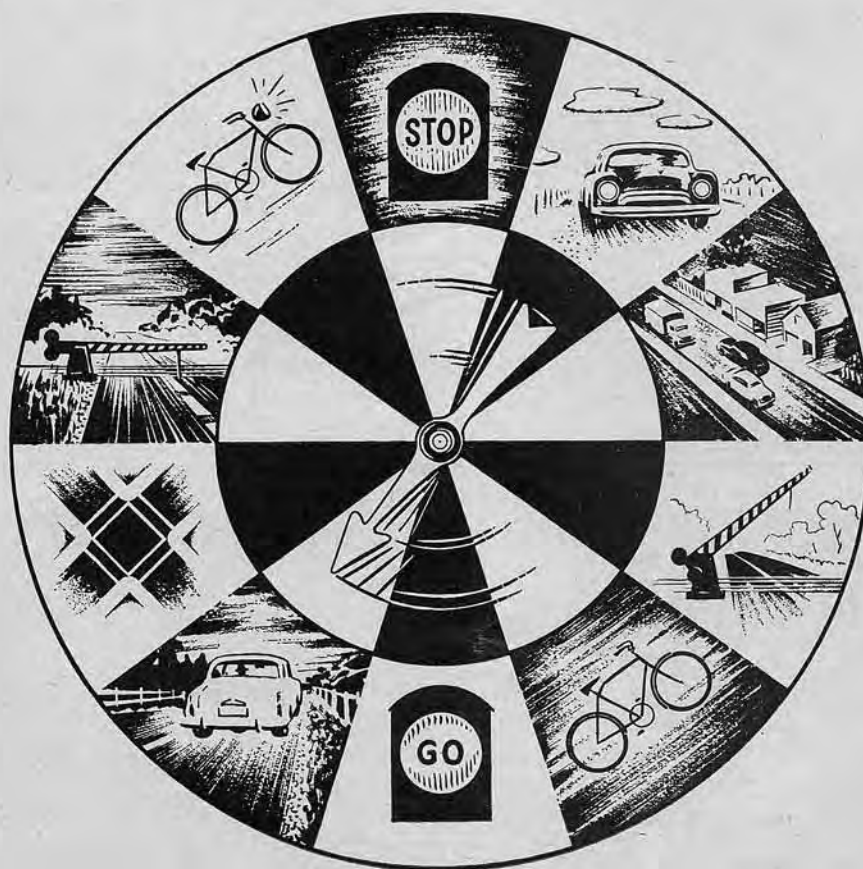
1. Green light. Always wait for Green light before crossing street.
2. Bicycle with lamp. Always have a lamp on your bike in case you are out after dark.

3. Intersection. Always cross street at the corner.
4. Front of car. Always walk on highway facing traffic so that you can see what is coming.
5. Railroad crossing guard rail up. Cross only when guard rail is raised and after you have looked up and down the track.

## The Danger signs on the chart are:

1. Red light. Do not cross on red light. Wait for green.
2. Bicycle without lamp. You should not be on the highway with a bicycle unless you have a lamp on it.
3. Houses showing middle of block. Do not cross street between intersections. Go to the corner.
4. Back view of car. If you can see the back of a car travelling away from you, you are on the wrong side of the road.
5. Railroad crossing guard rail down. Never cross when the guard rail is down.

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The Highland Swing Set with the cast. Decorations were made by the cast too.

# GANG SHOW '60

Greater Toronto Region Scouts and Leaders, 150 of them, stepped on stage at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on March 9th and kicked off Gang Show '60.

The show ran for ten days including two matinees and cost some \$30,000 to produce. From the opening number which featured the entire cast in Scout wear from the waist up, white T Shirt and the red Gang Show scarf to the smash finale, the fast-paced show entertained good audiences and did a terrific job for Scouting in the Greater Toronto Region.

Rehearsals started last October and when the Scouts weren't attending rehearsals they were making and painting all the scenery in it.

Many people got in on the act behind stage also. One hundred ladies of the Ladies' Auxiliaries made some 3,000 costumes. In addition to these, there were make-up people, stage hands,

prompters and all the other people that are required to make a show go.

The Gang Show is an institution in England and was started by Ralph Reader, a former Broadway producer and Scout Commissioner, who wrote and produced the first show in 1931. From this time onwards, other than during the war, the Gang Show has been a hit every year.

The Toronto Gang Show got off to a tremendous start and didn't let up one moment until it closed three hours later. It was fast moving, well paced and colourful. One of the opening highlights was "The Bells are Ringing for Maime". The entire cast, dressed in Western costumes, filled the stage and 6' 10" Jack Zettler brought the house down as the bride when he got hooked up to 5' 4" Bob Coke.

Another colourful item was the "Salute to the Mounties". "Strolling" was a very polished number with a



"Saucy Sue" scene with Butch dressed as a cute little gal.



"Strolling" with five of the cast singing their number.



"The Roman Way" Set. That's Nero with the horn-rimmed glasses.



Two of the cast in a humorous song.

group on the stage dressed in evening clothes and sky scraper sets in the background. "Highland Swing" was a sparkling, fast moving item, practically the entire cast wearing tartans and singing, in some cases in unorthodox style, old Scotch favourites. "The Volunteers" was extremely humorous skit, depicting the recruits' induction into the Army and their reaction when faced with the tough Sergeant. This had the audience literally rolling in the aisles. Act One finished with a scene simply called "Out". Again the entire cast, dressed in colourful alpine costumes, sang "The Song of the Open Road". Special lighting effects added to this scene.

Act Two opened with "Picnic". A pleasant picnic was broken up by two "way out" beatniks, complete with bongos and beards. They saw the light by the time the scene ended. "Saucy

Sue" followed this and was in the Naval theme and rollicking tunes were sung here with the entire cast in sailor costumes. Rome was never like this as portrayed in "The Roman Way" complete with Roman soldiers, Cleopatra and Nero. One of the highlights of the show was "Angus MacDonald". What started out to be a serious song degenerated into one of the most humorous skits with the greatest conglomeration of Highland types that you'd ever wish to see. Finally all the gang on stage reviewed the highlights of the show and wound it all up by singing "It's a wonderful life".

So ended Gang Show '60. To all those concerned with this show, congratulations. It was an excellent effort and everyone connected with it should be very proud. They all agreed "There's No Business Like Show Business".



## COOK YOUR SUPPER IN FOIL

FOOD AND QUANTITY	PREPARATION	COOKING TIME
<b>Meal 1</b> ½ lb. hamburger 1 medium potato 1 medium onion 1 carrot 1 pat butter	Patty Sliced thin Sliced thin Shoestring slice	Cook 15 minutes on one side and then turn over and cook 10 minutes on other side. Total—25 minutes.
<b>Meal 2</b> 1 chicken leg, thigh, or wing 1 medium potato 1 medium onion 10 string beans	Wash only Sliced thin Sliced thin Strips or sliced	Cook 15 minutes on one side and then turn over and cook 10 minutes on other side. Total—25 minutes.
<b>Desserts</b> 10-12 apricots	Nest in 12-inch square of foil. Put in one cup water and 2 teaspoons sugar. Crimp foil at top.	Cook 15-20 minutes. Do not let them boil dry.
Apple Bake	Core apple and fill centre with nuts, sugar, raisins, and dash of cinnamon. Twist foil at top to seal.	Cook 15 minutes in hot coals.
Jelly Biscuit	Mix biscuit approximate tennis-ball size. Dent top and fill with teaspoon of jelly or preserves. Use envelope wrap.	Cook 8-10 minutes.
Banana Bake	Cut ends of unpeeled banana. Slice down centre and sprinkle with ½ cup of brown sugar. Use envelope wrap.	Cook 6 minutes on each side.

### WHAT TO DO WITH USED FOIL

Never leave used foil on top of the ground or in a "shallow grave". Instead, do one of the following:—

- Take it back home and dispose of it.
- Put it in a refuse can in the area.
- Flatten it out in a single sheet and place it on a **flaming fire**. Part will disintegrate. Wad up what is left and bury it under at least 8 to 10 inches of earth.





# COME A SINGING!

This is the sixth song in our series of Canadian Folk-Songs. These folk-songs have been reproduced, by permission, from the book, *Come A Singing!* by Marius Barbeau, Arthur Lismer and Arthur Bourinot. Copies of *Come A Singing!*—National Museum of Canada Bulletin No. 107—may be obtained for 50 cents from The Queen's Printer, Ottawa.

## I never shall forget

*Text from Douglas Leachman,  
partly traditional in Southern B.C.*



(Chorus)

'Twas I who built the Rockies up  
And placed them where they are,  
Sold whiskey to the Indians,  
Behind my little bar,  
'Twas I that made Niagara Falls,  
And first discovered beer.  
Oh! that was long before Columbus  
Landed over here.

2. Columbus asked me where to go  
To catch the China train,  
I saw the poor old boy had got  
The itching foot again.  
Says I, "Too bad! There is no train  
That leaves for there today.  
You'll find a Chinese laundryman  
Not half a block away."

(Chorus)

3. He saw that some of my Red Men  
Had skins that were quite fair,  
And thought some other white man must  
Have wandered over there.  
Says I, "You have to bear in mind  
That I've been here some time.  
They certainly can not be yours,  
But they, no doubt, are mine!"

(Chorus)

Everyday,  
and on  
'Overnights'  
**MIL-KO**  
is the  
Handiest!



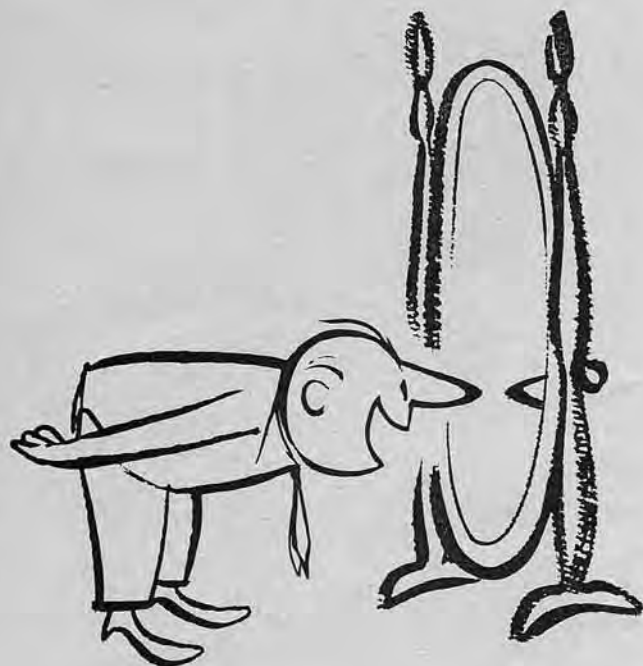
No refrigeration . . . easy to carry or  
store . . . and the tastiest instant powdered  
milk of them all . . . that's Mil-ko!

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even the most confirmed "Whole Milk"  
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those scheduled "Overnight Trips" too!



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## WE'RE LOOKING AT OURSELVES



Is the Scout programme and its uniform in keeping with our present day society?

In order that Scouting may continue to provide a service for Canadian youth, the Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council instructed the National Training Committee to instigate a full study of the Canadian Scout programme and its uniform.

The National Training Committee has appointed a Sub-Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Barry Cale of Montreal to carry out this study.

The committee will be known as the Sub-Committee—Programme and Uniform. Its terms of reference quoted from the minutes of the Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council read—"Resolved that an extensive study of the Canadian Scout programme and uniform be undertaken in an endeavour to ascertain whether or not they are suitable for the average Canadian boy of this age, and if not, what changes in programme and uniform should be made to adapt them to current needs."

Two meetings of an exploratory nature have already been held by the Sub-Committee in order to develop an over-all plan of approach to the study. These meetings have clearly indicated the magnitude of the task and it is obvious that *considerable time* will be required for a thorough investigation to be made of the many facets involved.

In due course, the Movement will be consulted and asked to supply information to assist the Sub-Committee. In turn, from time to time, releases will be made by the National Training Committee to keep our membership aware of the progress of the Sub-Committee.

## GAMES FOR WOLF CUBS

### DUMB MAN'S SING-SONG

(Pantomime and Singing)

The Cubs write the name of their favourite campfire songs on slips of paper. The slips are collected and shaken up in a box or hat. Two of the Cubs become "dumb men", draw a slip from the box and act out the song. When the other Cubs recognize the song, they begin to sing it. If it is correct, they sing one or more verses as Akela decides, but if they are wrong, they are hushed. When a song has been correctly identified, two more "dumb men" are chosen, until all have had a turn.

### DEER HUNTING (Active)

Divide Pack in half, with one Cub to act as Bagheera. Half of Pack stands at each end of hall acting as deer, each with a rope loosely attached to the back of his belt. Bagheera in centre can kill deer by getting the ropes. When killed, the deer become Bagheera's aides. Deer run up and down the hall at will, but cannot be touched when over the chalk line at each end of the hall.

### TOUCH AND SMELL (Sense Training)

A rope is stretched across the hall; tied firmly to it are six small bags, three containing objects to be smelled and three, objects to be felt. The bags should hang at

face level. Cubs are blindfolded and feel their way along the rope, trying to identify the objects by smell and feel. At the end of the rope stands Baloo, to whom they whisper their answers. Be sure the "smells" are strong and the "feels" are fairly obvious.

### NOBODY'S AIRSHIP (Active)

Two teams stand on either side of a rope which is suspended about five feet above the floor. One team possesses a small balloon which it tries to hit over the rope so that it will touch the floor of the opposing team's side. The Cubs must not raise their hands above the shoulder. The opposing team tries to hit the balloon back over the rope before it touches the floor. If the balloon does hit the floor, a point is scored for the team accomplishing it.

### PARCEL RELAY (Instructional)

Form relay teams. Opposite each team, place on the floor a piece of brown paper, some string, and an object (jacket, coat or carton) to be the "parcel". First players run up and make up the parcel to the satisfaction of Akela, run back and give the parcel to the second player. The second member unwraps the parcel, rolls up the string, folds the paper neatly for the third to remake the parcel, and so on. First team to finish wins.





Henry Hunt shows the new totem pole to Mr. Jackson Dodds, Deputy Chief Scout (far left) and Mr. Rhys M. Sale, President of C.G.C.

## C.H.Q. BUILDING FUND

We acknowledge with grateful thanks, the following contributions received from within the Association.

Forward	\$7,933.56
B. A. Fauvel, Ottawa, Ont.	10.00
Hans Nielsen, Vancouver, B.C. (2nd contribution)	5.00
1st Windsor (N.S.) Cub Pack (per Miss Lola Sangster)	2.00
Director and Commissioners, Boy Scouts International Bureau	50.00
6th Agincourt (Ont.) Ladies' Auxiliary (per Mrs. Joan E. Manger)	3.00
The Boy Scouts Association, Oakville (Ont.) Dist.	50.00
Collection at Scouts and Guides Own, Trenton, Ont.	24.06
York Summit (Ont.) District Ladies' Auxiliary, (per Mrs. Barbara Macnaughton)	10.42
	<u>\$8,088.04</u>

If you or your Group wishes to make a contribution to the Canadian Headquarters Building Fund Campaign, you may do so simply by addressing your contribution to the Canadian Headquarters Building Fund Campaign, 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Ont. All contributions to the Canadian Headquarters Building Fund are deductible for income tax purposes and official receipts will be forwarded immediately upon receipt of your contribution.

## SCOUTING ON THE SCREEN

By SCOUTER DON

With the increasing popularity of home movies, it becomes more and more a practical possibility to record your camp or your year's activities in the form of colour movies. Movies not only give a very life-like and entertaining record, but are helpful for recruiting purposes. The two essentials are a camera and film. Projectors may be rented as needed.

Brimming over with activity, Scouting is an ideal subject for movie treatment, with ample scope for indoor and outdoor shots, different camera angles, and all the little stunts that home movie makers like to experiment with. These are all explained in the various manuals and handbooks that cover the subject. Then there are the always unpredictable reactions of the boys, well worth preserving at times.

Before tackling a major project, it is well to experiment with all the various types of shots and to become thoroughly familiar with the equipment. With practice, the amateur photographer can learn to get the most effective results without interrupting proceedings. The camera should be ubiquitous without being obnoxious. Eight millimetre size is big enough to entertain a Pack, Troop, or small gathering but will not accommodate a large throng.

It is a good idea to shoot Cubs or Scouts from an average boy's eye-level. It is not necessary to film the scenes in the order you want to show them. Commercial firms will splice them for you or you can buy your own equipment and do it yourself. One of the pitfalls of

movie-making, as of other picture-taking, is the tendency of the subjects towards stiffness and/or posing. Explain to the boys that they should concentrate on what they are doing and ignore the camera.

Scenes should be planned beforehand. A scenario or shooting script of some sort should be followed, even if it is very rudimentary. Include a running gag, e.g., a boy appears from time to time throughout the film, always with food in his hand. The old dodge of having the whole Troop emerge from a pup tent is quite easy to put on film.

There are a number of methods of titling your films but with Scouts, something simple and woodsy is perhaps the best scheme. Give them the project of designing and making the title. It might be laid out in white stones on a green bank, or perhaps made out of twigs and branches, or even bodies.

Projection presents few problems except that the machine must be on a sturdy table, able to absorb the vibrations. If a beaded screen is used, spectators should sit within a forty degree angle from the centre of the picture. With a matte screen, the angle is sixty degrees.

And when you do decide to put your Troop or Pack on movie film, don't be too modest about it. Show it around. Let others see what's been done. Perhaps they'll decide they can do better.

Check with your local photographic supply store to determine costs before presenting a budget to your Group Committee.

# LEADERS!

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THE

*"Official"*

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## CAMPSITE RATING SCALE

Score	2	4	6	8	10
Type	Poor	Fair	Good	Excellent	Perfect
Location	City Edge Note:	Suburbs Note:	Farms Note:	Abandoned Farms Note:	Back Woodland Note:
Water Supply	Long carry Note:	Short, steep carry Note:	Medium carry, Safe well Note:	Short carry, Safe well Note:	Uncontaminated, clear cold spring Short carry Note:
Drainage	May flood Note:	Drains slowly Note:	Drains 2 ways Note:	Drains 3 ways Note:	Drains all ways Note:
Soil	Clay or Gumbo Note:	Rocky or loose gravel Note:	Gravelly Note:	Packing sand Gravel under Note:	Firm loam Gravel under Note:
Ground Coverage	Weeds Note:	Grain stubble Note:	Hay crops Note:	Leaf mould Note:	Well grassed Note:
Tree Growth	Shrubs Note:	Sapling Note:	20-30 year 2nd growth Note:	30-60 year 2nd growth Note:	Forest primeaval Note:
Fuel	Down soft wood Note:	Down soft wood Note:	Standing dead soft wood Note:	Standing dead hard and fat pine branches Note:	Opportunity to cut hardwoods Fat pine stumps Note:
Topography	Steep Note:	Flat Note:	12% slope Note:	5-8% slope Note:	Gentle slopes Note:
Swimming	Deep stream Note:	Safe depth stream Note:	Lake safe depth, clear and clean Note:	Lake, safe depth, clear, uncontaminated Note:	Lake clear, graded slope. Sand beach. Uncontaminated Note:
Pests	Mosquitoes, Insects Note:	Poisonous plants Note:	Controllable flies Note:	Few of anything Note:	None Note:
Public	Curious Note:	Picknickers Note:	Tolerant neighbours Note:	Friendly natives Note:	None Note:

In each square where the word "Note" appears, jot down the name of any campsite which you feel would come under this category. Then save this chart for future reference.

Our Score \_\_\_\_\_  
A score of 80 is good.

# AMENDMENTS TO P. O. & R.

## Rule 60 Duties and Powers (of a District Council)

(iii) Delete present text and substitute the following:

"To establish, at its discretion, committees for the following purpose: Organization and Expansion, Volunteer Training, Health and Safety, Badge Examination, Camping, and Finance. Committees so organized shall have such powers and duties, and shall report to such authority as the Council may determine."

## Rule 211 First Class—PIONEERING

(xi) Delete the words "manharness knot" and substitute "overhand loop".

Between Rules 246 and 247—Insert the requirements for Draftsman's Badge (*The Scout Leader*, April 1960).

## Rule 263 Knotter

(ii) Add the word "mousing" after "whipping".

(iii) (b) Delete the words "Man Harness" and substitute "Overhand Loop". Delete the word "Middleman's" and substitute "Butterfly Knot".

## Rule 278 Pioneer

(ii) For "Man Harness knot" substitute "Overhand Loop". For "Middleman's knot" substitute "Butterfly Knot".

(iii) Add a period after the word "Eight". Delete the word "and", continue on with following text: "Be able to lash a block to a spar and apply a mousing to the hook of the block."



## Education IS Valuable

As a public service, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada offers five helpful booklets in its Values in Education series. You may find one or more of this series helpful. All are available without charge or obligation. Just write to: VALUES IN EDUCATION, SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, 218 SUN LIFE BUILDING, MONTREAL.

## Rule 341 Services of Exceptional Character National

(ii) SILVER ACORN. Delete the words "on the right breast" and substitute "as an "Order" round the neck."

## Rule 342 Good Services to Scouting

Add the words "and members of Ladies' Auxiliaries" after "honorary ranks" in the second sentence.

(i) Add the following text after "Green Ribbon": "worn as an "Order" round the neck."

(ii) Delete all text shown. (There is now no Bar to the Medal of Merit.)

(iii) Change to (ii) and delete the words "or Bar".

(iv) Change to (iii) and delete the word "Bar".

## Rule 345 Religion and Life Award

Delete the last two words "if any" of the first paragraph and substitute "when worn by Scouts."

(Ed. The word "Scouts" in the substitution should not be in italics as it refers to Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts only.)

Add, as a second paragraph, the following text: "The design of the Award is the same for Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts and Rover Scouts, with the exception that the background differs, being yellow for Wolf Cubs, green for Boy Scouts and red for Rover Scouts."

## Rule 367 Chief Scout, Foreign Headquarters, etc.

Change title of rule by insertion of "Prime Minister" after "Chief Scout".

## Rule 370

Renumber as 369 and delete "Rule 369 Blank"

## Rule 371

Renumber as 370

## Rule 372

Renumber as 371

## New Rule 372

Insert title "Honours and Awards"

Insert following text:

"Members of the Executive Staff while employed are eligible for the Service and Gallantry Awards only.

"On retirement, at the discretion of the Deputy Chief Scout, they may be granted the Medal of Merit, Silver Acorn or Silver Wolf."

## Rule 386 Occasion and Methods

Add new text under (g):

"(h) Scouts do not salute uncovered."

## Appendix B WOLF CUB UNIFORM

Insert square badge over BOY SCOUTS-CANADA strip on right breast. An arrow should point to this square indicating it as RELIGION & LIFE AWARD.

## Appendix E ROVER SCOUT UNIFORM

Same text as for Appendix B.





# YOUR CAMERA ON VACATION



By GUY GILBERT for Canadian Kodak

A famous steamship line advertises to vacationists and travellers that "half the fun is getting there" and it's a good slogan.

We might add, however, that considerable enjoyment of your holiday is remembering all the highlights of your vacation trip.

And the easiest way to keep this year's summertime alive and fresh for years to come, of course, is with photographs.

Travel pictures are among the most interesting and worthwhile pictures you can make, regardless of how you travel, and they're no more difficult to take than pictures right around home. Unfortunately, travel pictures are often dull and uninteresting, because the photographer is unfamiliar with his camera.

To keep your neighbour and his family's interest at appreciable levels when you show the pictures back home, paste these few simple tips in the top of your camera bag. They may prevent you from saying things as, "Oh! I guess I'm just a lousy photographer," or "Gee! Somebody must have pushed me."

Before you go, use all your photographic equipment and look at the results. This is especially important if you are planning to use a new and unfamiliar camera or exposure meter. It's best to make a series of exposure tests and compare the results with recommended exposure data. If in doubt, consult a good photographic shop.

Take enough film. Take a field case and a neck strap for your camera and use it. This may save your dropping the camera somewhere.

When travelling, try to keep your film as cool and as dry as possible. In an automobile, the best place to carry the camera and the film is on the floor, just behind the front seat on the side opposite the exhaust pipe. The worst place is in a closed glove compartment.

Protect all glass surfaces of your camera, such as lenses and filters; clean them often with lens cleaning tissues. Beware of leaving a camera anywhere — even in a locked car — because many have been stolen.

So much for care and maintenance. Now, for some simple camera tips that will make your travel pictures better.

Some basic rules of thumb for aerial photo fans include an admonition never to shoot slower than 1/100th of a second — faster if possible. (For movies, use normal speeds.) Do not rest your camera or your arms against any part of the cabin. Sit forward in your seat, and try to place your body to shield the window from light reflected from the opposite side of the cabin. Try to select a window on the side away from the sun. When

photographing the ground from the air on bright days, a haze filter is helpful with either colour or black-and-white films. Follow exposure meter readings or guides for your own cameras and films.

On shipboard, particularly if you've chosen the bow of the ship as a vantage point, check to make sure your camera lens is free from spray before making each exposure.

Pictures for important uses (lectures or publication) make it advisable while you are away to have an occasional test roll processed. If you intend to be away from "civilization" take extra equipment. Some owners of larger cameras take along an extra, small (35 mm. size) camera as a spare.

Scenic pictures will have added personal interest if some of your party appear in the foreground. They should be incidental in the picture, however, preferably looking at the object of interest, and not at the camera. Remember that a scenic picture should be just that and if people are in the picture they should contribute, not distract from the scene. They would probably add interest to a photograph of a carriage, gondola, market, sidewalk cafe or other such shops or conveyances. They would not be likely to add much to a picture, say, of Niagara Falls, unless it were of a group standing below the falls in their rain slickers.



# YOUR CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS

## RELATIONSHIPS DEPARTMENT

Because the Relationships Department is one of the newer departments at Canadian Headquarters, many people in the Movement know little of its purpose and operations. Frequently it is confused with the Public Relations Department (see *The Scout Leader*, March 1960).

This confusion is understandable, because Relationships is, in a sense, internal public relations. It has to do with liaison between the Association and all those organizations and institutions having an interest in the Scout programme. Perhaps it could better be stated this way:—

"The Relationships Department is responsible for the promotion, supervision and co-ordination of the following functions:—

"The establishment and maintenance of co-operative relations with other agencies engaged in work with boys, and also with those religious, educational, civic, fraternal, business, rural labour and inter-racial institutions and organizations which wish to make the Scout programme available to boys and young men.

"The Department seeks to establish and maintain mutual understanding between The Boy Scouts Association and all co-operating agencies by interpreting the aims and objectives of each to the other."

First we should point out that the Association operates no Wolf Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops or Rover Scout Crews. It does have a programme for boys, which it is prepared to service and which can be used by other organizations wishing to use a serviced character building programme for their own boys.

At the end of 1959, 60% of all Canadian Scout Groups were sponsored by churches. The principal churches using the Scout programme, with the number of sponsored Scout Groups in brackets, are these:—Anglican (687); Baptist (169); Hebrew (36); Latter Day Saints (Mormon) (59); Lutheran (64); Pentecostal (21); Presbyterian (223); Roman Catholic (859); Salvation Army (102); United Church (789); joint churches and other denominations (52). Total church sponsorship is 3,061.

The other major sponsoring organizations are schools and school organizations (298); Service Clubs, Canadian Legion, Fraternal Societies, Women's Institutes, and other civic groups (673); Armed Services in Canada and overseas (87); Handicapped groups for the blind, deaf, crippled and mentally retarded (34); Community groups sponsored by interested citizens (891).

Most of the religious denominations appoint a Committee or an individual to maintain liaison with the Association. In the case of the Roman Catholic Church, we deal with each Bishop in his own Diocese.

Once each year the Protestant Church committees meet with Association representatives at a national conference when matters of mutual interest and concern are discussed. As each Jewish congregation is autonomous, we deal with Jewish Groups through the Canadian Jewish Congress, which has a committee of rabbis representing the three branches of Judaism—Orthodox, Conservative and Reform.

To assist in developing an understanding of the responsibilities, and the rights and privileges of church

sponsors, we have produced a film strip "Serving the Boys of Your Church Through Scouting", which is being widely used. Regular discussions are held on religious policy and the Religion and Life Award requirements are under constant review.

To assist other sponsors in understanding what Scouting can do in the field of character development, and to make known to them their responsibilities, rights and privileges, a new film strip has just been produced called "Serving Boys Through Scouting".

By addresses at conventions and service clubs, an effort is made to promote greater activity in the field of sponsorship among these groups. Articles are written for the national magazines of many organizations such as Canadian Legion, Home and School and Parent Teacher Federation, Lions Clubs and churches.

If sponsors need to be informed of the responsibilities of sponsorship, by the same token, Scouters also need to be informed of their responsibilities to the sponsor. To this end we produce a number of pamphlets dealing with responsibilities of Scouters and of Group Committees. By integrating our efforts with those of the Training and Publications departments, many thousands of Scouters annually receive instruction in the field of sponsorship. Members of the staff at Canadian Headquarters also speak at numerous Scouter conferences, ministerial associations and other groups.

Two recent additions to our relationships aids, which we recommend are the booklet "Scout Sermons", which provides resource material for ministers for use at Church Parades, and another booklet, about to be published, titled "Meeting the Religious Needs of Scouts in Camp". Your own headquarters will have these in stock.

As we pointed out earlier, an important phase of our work is the establishment of co-operative relations with other agencies engaged in work with boys, such as the Y.M.C.A., Cadet Corps, Boys' Clubs, etc. It is an accepted principle with all these organizations that no one of us can serve all boys, and that as our aims and purposes are similar, we should work together for the good of Canadian youth.

We also maintain liaison with such organizations as the Canadian Citizenship Council, the Canadian Conference on Education and just recently, we have participated in a conference on the Canadian Eskimo. The Boy Scout programme is the only one available to both Eskimo and Indian boys in the north, and we are vitally interested in the welfare of our "native Canadians".

We also maintain contact with civil defence and national conservation authorities, fire prevention and first aid agencies, ethnic groups and many others.

The department handles details of visits between Scout Groups in this country and other countries, and correspondence between Scouts all over the world.

It is the constant endeavour of the Relationships Department to interpret the aims and objectives of Scouting to other institutions, and particularly to make known the principles of sponsorship under which the Association operates, not only to organizations which sponsor Scouting but to those within the Movement also.





## GREAT STORIES OF CANADA

At long last, here is a truly Canadian biographical series written for young people and portraying our country's history from the time of Cartier to the present. Great Stories of Canada brings into clear focus the men and women who, through their vision, dedication and bravery, contributed to Canadian development.

These action-packed, adventurous, true-to-life tales make Canada's colourful history come to life. The details of the exploits of early explorers, traders and scouts are faithfully told yet are recounted in a thrilling, easy-to-read style.

This series of books makes fascinating, worthwhile reading for both young people and adults. They supply excellent source material for yarns for both Pack and Troop.

Published by The Macmillan Co. of Canada, "Great Stories of Canada" retail at \$2.50 each and will be a valuable addition to your personal or Section library.

The following are those books now available:—

The Scarlet Force, by T. Morris Longstreth. (R.C.M.P.)

The Force Carries On, by T. Morris Longstreth. (R.C.M.P.)

Raiders of the Mohawk, by Orlo Miller. (Butler's Rangers)

The Nor'Westers, by Marjorie Wilkins Campbell. (Fur Traders)

The Golden Trail, by Pierre Berton. (Klondike Gold Rush)

Buckskin Brigadier, by Edward McCourt. (Alberta Field Force)

The Map Maker, by Kerry Wood. (David Thompson)

Arctic Assignment, by Sgt. F. S. Farrar. (R.C.M.P.)

Captain of the Discovery, by Roderick Haig-Brown. (Capt. Vancouver)

The Bold Heart, by Josephine Phelan. (Father Lacombe)

Redcoat Sailor, by R. S. Lambert. (Sir Howard Douglas)

Red River Adventure, by J. W. Chalmers. (Selkirk Settlers)

The True North, by T. C. Fairley and Charles E. Israel. (Capt. Bernier)

The Great Chief, by Kerry Wood. (Maskepetoon)

The Salt-Water Men, by Joseph Schull.

The Rover, by Thomas H. Raddall.

Revolt in the West, by Edward McCourt. (Riel Rebellion)

Knights of the Air, by John Norman Harris. (Aces of the First World War)

Frontenac and the Iroquois, by Fred Swayze.

Man from St. Malo, by Robert D. Ferguson. (Cartier)

ORDER TODAY FROM THE STORES DEPARTMENT, 306 METCALFE ST.,  
OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO

## Wood Badge Training Courses

All Part II Courses are open to Scouters in any part of Canada provided that the applications are submitted through District or Provincial authorities. Watch for further information in your Provincial or District bulletins.

### WOOD BADGE PART II COURSES—1960

#### TROOP SCOUTERS

PROVINCE	PLACE	DATE	COURSE LEADER
NEWFOUNDLAND	Indian Head R. & G. Club near Stephenville	Aug. 13-20	A. T. Colbourne
NOVA SCOTIA	Central Nova Scotia	July 23-31	K. E. Margeson
NEW BRUNSWICK	near Sussex	July 9-17	Dr. Eli Boyaner
	St. Quentin	Aug. 6-14 (French)	R. A. Michaud
QUEBEC	Camp Tamaracouta Eastern Twps.	July 16-23 3 week-ends commencing Sept. 3	Wm. Bryce
ONTARIO	Camp of Crooked Creek Toronto	4 week-ends commencing May 7	John W. H. Miner George E. Jones
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	July 9-17	
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	July 23-31	Fred Whiskin
	North Bay	July 23-31	
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	Aug. 13-21	Wm. L. DeHarte
MAN. & N.W. ONT.	Trout Lake Camp Gimli, Man.	Aug. 6-13	Dr. W. O. S.
	St. Vital	Aug. 20-27 4 week-ends commencing Sept. 9	Meredith D. F. Law E. Kumm
ALBERTA	Camp Woods, Sylvan Lake	July 23-31	
	Camp Clem Gardner, near Calgary	5 week-ends commencing June 10 (excl. July 1st)	R. V. Spurr
BRITISH COLUMBIA	Camp Colwell near Nanaimo	Aug. 6-14	W. L. Lawrence

#### PACK SCOUTERS

P.E.I.	Camp Buchan	Aug. 20-25	
NOVA SCOTIA	Miller's Lake	July 4-9	G. E. Eagle
NEW BRUNSWICK	Sussex	July 30-Aug. 4	B. A. Burdon
	North Shore	2 week-ends	Robert Watt
QUEBEC	Camp Anderson, Choisy	May 29-June 4	Ralph C. Boright
	Bulwer	2 week-ends commencing June 23	Kingsley R. Delo
	Camp Jackson Dodds	2 week-ends commencing Sept. 2	
ONTARIO	Camp of Crooked Creek Toronto	3 week-ends commencing June 3	H. Wall Clarke J. D. Carmichael
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	July 17-23	
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	July 31-Aug. 6	R. T. McIntosh
	Camp Lau-ren near Deep River	Aug. 7-13	David Crombie
	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	Aug. 21-27	
MAN. & N.W. ONT.	Gimli, Man.	Aug. 6-12	
	St. Vital	2 week-ends commencing Sept. 2	C. D. Griggs
ALBERTA	Camp Woods, Sylvan Lake	July 16-23	C. R. Whittaker
	Near Edmonton	3 week-ends commencing May 14	
BRITISH COLUMBIA	Cariboo Youth Camp	June 18-25	G. S. Audley E. C. Oakley
	Lac la Hache		
	Camp Byng near Gibsons	Aug. 20-27	D. L. Schutz

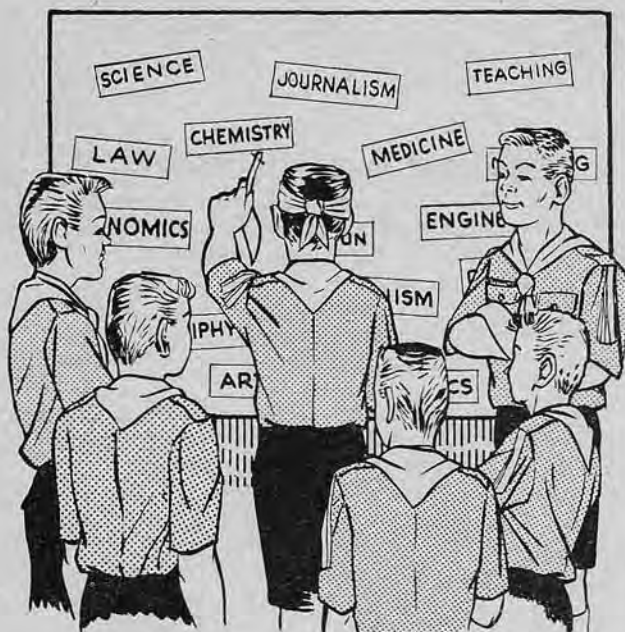
#### CREW SCOUTERS

ONTARIO	Blue Springs Scout Reserve	Aug. 6-13	
	Bathurst Manor Day Camp (Tor.)	3 week-ends commencing Sept. 16	Rev. Stanley Smith





## WHAT'S YOUR LINE?



About this time every year, boys start to think of the various vocations open to them, and some of the older boys are considering what course to select in University. Or they may be looking for a summer job which would best suit them for the type of career they have selected.

Unfortunately, far too many boys do not know what training is required for the various vocations, or what opportunities are available. To give them a dry talk or lecture on a subject of this kind would be of little value and might even destroy any further attempt, on their part, to obtain this information. On the other hand, we should be aware of the fact that our charges do have careers to select and perhaps we can help them to clarify their thinking by putting it across the play way.

Try the following game some night soon, when you run into the inevitable foul night when it will be impossible to have an outdoor meeting.

Place a number of titles of vocations on the Troop notice board or on some other suitable board. Prepare yourself beforehand, or solicit the assistance of a number of parents, so that you will know at least a little of the opportunities available in the various fields illustrated on the board. Then simply run the game as in the old favourite, (with much smaller boys), pin the tail on the donkey.

Each boy comes up with a donkey tail or some other creature of your imagination, having first been blindfolded, and pins the tail on one of the illustrated vocations. He is then required to tell something of the opportunities available in this particular field and whether he would have any interest in following this line of work. He might also be asked to identify the proficiency badge or badges associated with this vocation and if he knows anything

of the requirements or has qualified for the badge; indicate how proficiency badge work can help lead or formulate one's thinking in any particular subject.

This game might first be tried with the Court of Honour to test their reaction and at that time you might ask the Patrol Leaders to select the vocations and be prepared to speak on two or three of them during the Troop game.

If you are able to get a panel of five fathers to answer questions on the various fields of work illustrated, this would be a wonderful parent participation idea.

If you get any new wrinkles on how to put across this game, please write to us and we will pass it on to other Scouters. It is most important that you put your own imagination into this idea to really put it over.

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OTTAWA 1

# SCOUTING Digest



Adrian Horwitz and Gerry Bambridge of the 2nd St. Michael's Wolf Cub Pack, Cobourg, Ont., explain the model of a swing bridge to John Wielonda, at the Cub and Scout display which was staged during Boy Scout Week. Each night a different group conducted visitors and put on live displays.



Dr. Eli Boyaner, Provincial Commissioner, New Brunswick (right), presents a District Charter to Brig. E. D. Danby, Commander, 3 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Camp Gagetown (right), Honorary President of the newly-formed Oromocto District Council. Looking on is Maj. A. A. Loveridge, District Commissioner (left centre) and Capt. E. V. Porrior, District Chairman (right centre).

*National Defence Photo*

## ROVER SCOUTS SERVE IN EMERGENCY

A fire in the downtown business section of Kitchener, Ont., had spread out of control, and a general alarm was sent out for aid. The 5th Kitchener Rover Scout Crew, which has been specializing in Civil Defence work for the past five years, immediately made for their Civil Defence Headquarters, donned coveralls and helmets, and had a twelve-man relief crew on the job in a matter of minutes.

They set up portable generators for flood lighting the stricken area, replaced firemen's oxygen tanks, roped off streets and controlled crowds.

Other Rover Scouts and Leaders in the District quickly responded with assistance and helped the Salvation Army set up an emergency canteen, where coffee and sandwiches were supplied to the firefighters.

\* \* \*

## IRANIAN JAMBOREE

Iranian Scouts will be holding their 3rd National Jamboree from July 18th to 26th, 1960. Scouts and Scouters who plan to be overseas at this time and who are interested in further details of the Iranian Jamboree, should write to the Administration Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

\* \* \*

## UNIQUE EXCHANGE VISIT

A unique "International Scout Visit" is scheduled to take place this spring, between a Troop in Lexington, Kentucky and a Troop in Ottawa. Through the courtesy of the Southern Bell Telephone Company of Kentucky, a Lexington Troop will be able to carry on a telephone visit with the 15th Ottawa Troop at Parkdale United Church. The telephone company is underwriting the cost. Several Scouts and Scouters of both Troops will be given plenty of time to tell of their various activities—and who knows—perhaps it will lead to a real international visit between the two Troops.

\* \* \*

## NOTICE

Any Canadian Group wishing to correspond with an Army or Air Force Group in Europe, may write to Canadian Headquarters, 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Ontario. We will be glad to send the address. (For further information, see Letter to Jack in this issue.)

\* \* \*

## SCOUT RESCUES DOG FROM CREEK

Scout Dale Young, 13, a member of the 2nd Kenora, Ont. Scout Troop rescued a big Alsatian dog from the icy waters of a local creek not long ago. The dog, which weighs more than Dale, had evidently fallen through an air hole in the ice, and Scout Young laid boards out to the hole in order to rescue the animal.





At the Annual Awards Dinner of the Ottawa Community Chests, Mr. E. W. I. Keenleyside, Campaign Chairman for the 1961 Red Feather Campaign, was presented with cloakroom proceeds by Rover Scouts of the 15th Parkdale Crew, who also set up a Scout display.



### HELP WANTED!

A new Scout Troop, recently organized in Baker Lake, in the Northwest Territories, and composed entirely of Eskimo boys, needs help. The boys have purchased many of their own requirements, but uniforms are beyond their capacity.

If you would like to help this Troop, perhaps you could help supply the following items:

**Scout Shirts:** four, size 16; five, size 14; ten, size 12; and two, size 10.

**Belts:** six, size 28; nine, size 26; four, size 24; and three, size 22.

**Hats:** one, size 7; one, size 6 $\frac{7}{8}$ ; one, size 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ; eight, size 6 $\frac{5}{8}$ ; nine, size 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; and two, size 6 $\frac{3}{8}$ .

Troops wishing to assist may send their gifts to the Relationships Department, Canadian Headquarters, The Boy Scouts Association, 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Ont., from whence they will be forwarded to Baker Lake. Good used shirts, belts and hats are acceptable.

\* \* \*

### NOTES ON BOY SCOUT WEEK

Scout books were presented to their local library by Beaverton Cubs and Scouts.

The *Sudbury Star* and the *Palmerston Observer* were among the many newspapers which gave extensive coverage to Boy Scout Week 1960. As well as pictures, the newspapers included such items as notes on prominent citizens of their area who have had Scout Training, brief biographies on local Scouters, general Scouting facts, etc.

\* \* \*

### HOLBERG SCOUTS AND CUBS VISIT LUMBER CAMP

During Boy Scout Week, the First Holberg, B.C. Boy Scout Troop and Wolf Cub Pack were treated to a conducted tour of the Rayonier (B.C. Ltd.) logging operations. The boys enjoyed themselves immensely watching the huge logs being hauled to the boom and then loaded on massive trucks waiting to haul them to the Holberg inlet for towing to the mills.

### NOTICE FROM HEADQUARTERS

Scout Groups contemplating touring or camping outside their own Provincial borders are reminded to get in touch with their Provincial Headquarters as to procedure to be followed with regard to registering such tours or camps.

Individuals planning to travel abroad are reminded that International Letters of Introduction are available from Canadian Headquarters, on written application endorsed by the District, Regional, or Provincial Commissioners. (See Rule 390 of P.O. & R.)

In both above cases, at least three weeks should be allowed for processing.



Canadian Consul General Priestman congratulates the Hon. Jorge Vargas, Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of the Philippines just after presenting him with the insignia of the Silver Fox. The Silver Fox Award is a Canadian honour reserved for non-residents of Canada for Services of Exceptional Character to Scouting.

## 'YOUTH '60''

The following is the text of His Excellency the Governor General's Broadcast for the CBC Programme "Youth '60"

I accepted not only with pleasure but with enthusiasm the invitation to speak this afternoon in the programme "Youth '60". Why? Because it's a great privilege to be able to have as listeners the young men and women of our country. And also because, to me, you are the most important asset of Canada.

I suppose you have been told often that you are the Canada of tomorrow—and it's true. I know you want your native land to be great and respected and to play a part, with the other nations, in the government of the universe. Of course you do. So let us see together what you can do at your time of life to help to attain this goal.

You think that we, your elders, haven't been too successful and that we have left you a world that appears to be in some disorder, a world of which you are not very proud—well we are not proud of it ourselves. Two major wars in the course of twenty-five years isn't anything to boast about. Some say we might have avoided them—perhaps, but I am not so sure.

It is fair to say to our credit that we have made immense progress in science. You are now taking for granted things like aircraft, radios, television, and so many others, and many by-products of these inventions which didn't exist not so many years ago. Unfortunately also we have created some terrible weapons of destruction.

Yes indeed, we have achieved great material progress but on the ethical and spiritual level the advance hasn't been impressive and that is what must give us thought, you and me.

In due course you will be taking over the wheel—so now is the time to study and train for your driving licence. How best can you prepare yourself for the responsibilities of the future?

I haven't been Governor General very long but I have learned a little about this problem. Do you know how? Through youth organizations which have come to my notice in the course of my duties here.

On the 3rd December I received at Government House members of the Scout Movement, men as well as youth and boys. They came to be decorated for fortitude and bravery. It was my privilege to pin on their breasts badges and crosses and medals. I was as proud as they were. They had the great satisfaction of having done their duty in face of danger and risk of death, five of them for being in the first rescue group to enter No. 2 Colliery in October 1958 after the Springhill disaster which trapped 174 miners underground. Another had saved a fellow Scout from drowning. One was on crutches, dragging his braced legs which have been crippled since

he suffered polio in his infancy—crutches for his body but not for his soul, no crutches for the spirit which shone in his eyes. The duty these men performed was all the finer because it involved sacrifice and suffering.

Did you know that in Canada there are over a quarter of a million members of the Scout Movement, and in the world more than eight million? Did you know, those of you who don't belong, that in addition to obedience to the Scouts' Law, they promise solemnly duty to God and to their Queen and to practise charity towards their neighbour? Don't you think that this represents a mighty, a massive force for good?

Another organization, more than 100 members of which I received the other day, is the 4-H Club which is a nation-wide movement in our country for rural young people. The 4-H Pledge is "I pledge—My Head to clearer thinking, My Heart to greater loyalty, My Hands to larger service, My Health to better living,—for my club, my community, and my country". What fine sentiments, what a wonderful opportunity for those outside of the cities to help one another. There are over 75,000 of them.

A third organization whose leaders have come to see me is The Boys Clubs of Canada with a membership of over 70,000. Here again is a great movement whose object is to produce better citizens.

If I speak to you about such organizations it is because I am firmly convinced that there is no better way of directing into the proper channels the rising, bursting tide of youth's ambitions, aspirations and generous impulses. What a mighty tide to overthrow the forces of evil and to carry us forward on the road to achievement and peace.

I believe deeply and sincerely that above all the forces of matter, above all the planes and the lethal weapons we have invented, spirit as opposed to matter is our greatest and finest possession.

I urge you from the bottom of my heart to join one of the youth movements. I have only mentioned three which have come under my personal notice within the last few weeks. There are other excellent youth organizations. \*They will give you the great opportunity of human contact, of knowledge, and—what is more important—of love for your fellow-man. Never forget that "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Remember God, the Queen, your neighbour, and you need not worry about your future or the future of our country.

\*I am not pleading for anyone in particular.



## BOY SCOUT WEEK CONTEST!

We are very happy that this competition met with such an enthusiastic response from all across the country. Entries were received from Cubs, Scouts, Rovers and Leaders and because of the general high standard of these entries, the task of the judges was not easy.

We feel that you would like to know something about the most interesting entries.

**1st Beaverdams Troop, Thorold, Ont.**—Rigged up a hay wagon as a float showing a camp scene and toured the neighbouring villages. Leaflets telling of Scouting were handed out en route.

**1st Dickson Troop, Innisfail, Alta.**—Arranged with the school principal to put a camp scene in the entrance of the school.

**1st Fruitland Troop, Winona, Ont.**—Linked Boy Scout Week with a Good Turn. They had an 'Odd Job Day' and the money earned was turned over to help some boys who had been badly burned.

**5th Sarnia Troop, Ont.**—Set up a camp scene on a shopping centre parking lot.

**116th Vancouver Troop, B.C.**—Sent in a photo of their winning entry in the Regional Window Display Competition. It was a landscape of river, hills and forest with a miniature camp scene complete with tents, gadgets, table and several bridges, all of a Scouting nature.

**70th Winnipeg Troop, Man.**—Their recent winter camp, called 'Operation Riot' was graphically reported, along with drawings, maps, newspaper clippings and photographs of the event.

**9th Ottawa W.C. Pack, Ont.**—Linked Boy Scout Week and White Cane Week by taking cookies and candies along with them on a visit to the Home for the Blind.

**2nd Victoria (Fairfield) 'B' W.C. Pack, B.C.**—Did a Good Turn during Boy Scout Week by going to their local hospital to sing and entertain the people there. We feel sure that the elderly ex-Scoutmaster in the wheel chair thrilled at hearing some of the old camp songs again.

**Brampton, Ont.**—Scouts and Cubs had a unique opportunity to have their picture taken in full uniform. Every Cub or Scout who called on the local Scout Distributor, Cotton Brothers Limited, and were in full uniform had their picture taken free. Over 250 boys took advantage of this offer.

The winners of the competition were:

### Class 1.

Mr. Hellmut W. Schade, 68th 'A' Ottawa W.C. Pack, Ont.  
Mr. Alan Pippard, 5th Sarnia Scout Troop, Ont.  
Mr. Norman Jones, 116th Vancouver Scout Troop, B.C.

### Class 2.

Mr. Dave Jenkinson, 70th Winnipeg Scout Troop, Man.  
Mrs. I. J. Chadwick, 9th Ottawa W.C. Pack, Ont.  
Mr. David Kelley, 2nd Fort Victoria (Fairfield) 'B' W.C. Pack, B.C.

### Class 3.

Mr. Eric Benedict, 2nd Owen Sound Scout Troop, Ont.  
Mr. Richard Hongisto, Welland, Ont.  
Mr. Norman Wright, Iron Springs, Alta.

### Class 4.

1st Beaverdams Scout Troop, Beaverdams, Thorold, Ont.  
Mr. G. W. Kure, 1st Dickson Scout Troop, Innisfail, Alta.  
Mr. F. Birch, 1st Fruitland Scout Troop, Ont.

Many other entries were given competition award pennants.

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Dear Sir:

It is with great interest that I have read the article "A Senior Patrol" in the March 1960 issue of *The Scout Leader*.

Your article is quite timely in that this is a subject which the Scouters of our Troop have been considering only recently. I might add that I have been associated with Scouting for the past twenty years and quite agree that there is a definite gap between boys of Senior Scout age and Rovers.

Yours in Scouting,  
A. Borts,  
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Sir:

I read with much interest the article, "A Senior Patrol" in your March issue. I have a few thoughts on the subject and I think I'll unload them.

Firstly, I must say that I have a high degree of regard for the Scouter whose Troop conducted this experiment. He uses words like Bushman's Thong, Queen's Scout and First Class too readily to be anything but good. Therefore, I do not criticize, but merely comment.

The thing I am scared of is that the appearance of such a scheme in your magazine as an article rather than a letter sort of gives it an official "blessing" and I am not sure it has general application.

To begin, it is a remedy, obviously, for the "older boy" problem. I am not sure we have such a problem. Isn't it, rather, that our programme is not being applied as it should be because of a lack of leader selection and training, among other things?

In those Troops where enthusiastic Scouters apply the programme with liberal in-

jections of ingenuity, initiative and adventure, there does not seem to be a lack of older boys.

Senior Patrols serve a purpose, I think. I do believe they should have a higher minimum age limit than fourteen. They should have some sort of grade limit, too: First Class, perhaps, to keep the old laggards out.

I cannot see that membership in such a Patrol should be cherished, rather the one who remains in his natural Patrol should be the honoured one.

For the life of me, I cannot interpret P.O. & R. to grant permission for the wearing of slacks (period). If a Patrol can select of the optional articles, they could be properly uniformed in ski cap, T-shirt, and slacks. They would have to wear official knee stockings under the slacks as there are no optional stockings.

The foregoing paragraph is not intended to be cynical but to point out the danger of interpreting P.O. & R. too liberally.

I think this: (and I'll listen to all who differ)

1. The Troop programme needs an element of high adventure for the older boy.
2. It should require the full participation of every boy if he is to know the comradeship of Scouting and the satisfaction of being a full brother to the younger Scouts. Otherwise, they are semi-Lone Scouts.
3. We would have a few more older boys a little longer if we abandoned shorts, but:
4. We could achieve the same result by accepting a less demanding Promise and Law.
5. The Committee studying uniform should give us an answer soon or clarify the present regulation in P.O. & R. I also hope that their report may be adequately studied by all before a change is made.

Mr. Editor, my thanks for your time and my very best wishes to the Scouter experimenting. I sincerely hope he achieves a beneficial result.

Yours very truly,  
F. M. Waller, D.C.,  
Halifax, N.S.

Dear Sir:

During Scout Week, I was reminded of the great responsibility we, as Leaders, have. The following may help as a yardstick to measure ourselves and see just where we are.

Leadership and leaders are everyday words familiar to us. The world is full of leaders—in industry, politics, athletics, even crime. What makes a leader?

In many fields, leaders must possess a certain amount of skill, education, and training. In some lines, there are physical requirements. Regardless of the work, though, leaders must have a desire to lead. Sometimes one is pushed into a position of leadership, but that does not necessarily make him a good leader. To become a leader in any organization, we must desire to meet with the conditions of that particular group.

What is the cost of leadership? As contradictory as it may sound, the cost of leading is following. All leaders have set a goal for themselves, whether it is good or bad. They have decided to follow a person or an ideal, after which they pattern their lives and, in turn, influence others to follow them. What leader is there who is not following some person or ideal? We may say that a leader is one who follows ahead of others.

You lead when you strive for a constant interchange of mind and heart among those joined with you in fellowship of task and of spirit.

You lead when you seek to give to others, in terms of their own needs and their own growth, that which you have discovered about life from the heritage of the ages and in the crucible of your own experience.

To lead is not to control or rule arbitrarily. When you lead you do not impose a pattern of thought or of conduct; you help people to discover and choose their own pattern.

You have a way of life to share. You must make plain in your day-to-day living how you interpret this way of life, for leadership consists not only in what you know, or in what you do, but in what you are.

You are worthy to be called a leader if you have self-control, sympathy, understanding, insight and vision, and faith and a passion for the truth.

What do you expect of one who is a leader?

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That he is able to see another's point of view and the reason why he thinks and feels as he does.

That he puts the common cause above all differences, and above selfish personal ambitions.

That he has respect for himself and for others.

That he does not mistake opinions for truth, nor prejudice for principle.

That he sees today as far from the perspective of the years, and with calmness and expectancy looks forward to tomorrow.

That he has not ceased to grow and to seek for all the means of growth; that he is willing to change and be changed.

Every leader should periodically re-examine himself and ask, "Am I the Leader I should be?"

Yours in Scouting,  
James Hancock, C.M.,  
12th Salvation Army Pack,  
Corner Brook East, Nfld.

Dear Sir:

The prayer suggested by C. M. Bissett on page 142 of the March issue of *The Scout Leader* certainly is inspiring and makes a wonderful campfire prayer. Our Scouting brothers might be interested to know that those are the first and fourth stanzas of a prayer found in Chester Cathedral. The prayer is attributed to Michael Bishop of St. Albans.

The second and third stanzas are as follows:—

Give me a healthy mind, dear Lord,  
To keep the true and pure in sight.  
Though knowing sin is not appalled,  
But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored,  
Which does not whimper, whine or sigh;  
Nor let me worry overmuch  
About that fussy thing called I.

I must confess I had to look up my Scrapbook to get all the correct words. It is a clipping I have from *John O'London*, an English pre-war magazine.

While the subject is on campfire prayers, I occasionally use a prayer written by Father Fortunato Mizzi, director of the Catholic Social Action Movement in Malta:—

*Forget—and Remember*

Forget each kindness that you do  
As soon as you have done it.  
Forget the praise that falls to you  
The moment you have won it.  
Forget the slander that you hear  
Before you can repeat it.  
Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer  
Wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done  
To you, whatever its measure,  
Remember praise by others won  
And pass it on with pleasure.

Remember every promise made  
And keep it to the letter.  
Remember those who lend you aid  
And be a grateful debtor.

Yours in Scouting,  
Thomas Vella-Zarb, C.M.  
12th St. Thomas Pack,  
Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of writing your Association in order to offer the stamps issued in the Philippines to commemorate the 10th World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts.

My father, in view of an eye ailment that is making him lose his eyesight, wishes to dispose of his available sets of stamps, as well as his world collections.

He wishes to dispose of 100 sets of the 10th World Boy Scout Jamboree stamps at \$4.00 (U.S. funds) for each set, which is composed of three Air Mail values, two Regular Stamp values and the two values in pairs of the Tête-Bêche. Also available are fifty souvenir sheets at \$2.00 (U.S. funds), not including the Tête-Bêche.

May I therefore request from your good offices to please help me, by making this offer known to your Scouts and Scouters.

Very sincerely yours,  
Angel Fernandez,  
528 Infante St.,  
San Juan-Rizal,  
Philippines.

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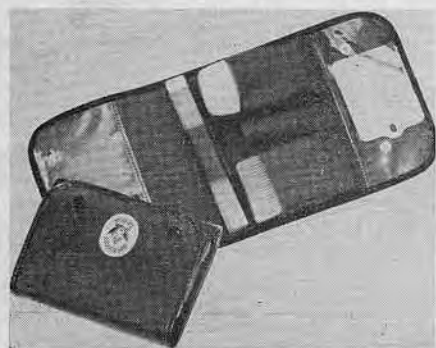
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