

THE

Scout Leader

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AND ADULT LEADERS OF THE MOVEMENT

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS

THE Scout Leader



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this month

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PERSPECTIVE

Certain experiences are vital in education; that of belonging within a society which gives a suitable framework of law and order; of meeting reliability or trustworthiness in the human beings who exercise control; of growing up within groups of persons which are not too large to be "humanly assimilable"; of finding within these groups a significant personal part to play in the service of common purposes. To achieve this the group must, above all, be small enough for the members to meet each other face to face, and to grow slowly in mutual understanding. (from "Growing Up in a Modern Society" by Marjorie Reeves)

1961 Boy Scout Week in Canada will be observed from February 20th to 26th. Plans for your Group or Section projects during Scout Week should be made well in advance. A new pamphlet entitled, "Bear in Mind", has been produced to assist you in making your plans. It contains information on more than forty ideas for Scout Week activities and may be obtained through your District or Provincial Headquarters.

Is this Election Year? One of our correspondents suggests that it might be a good idea to have Scouts elect their Scoutmaster. We are not aware of any place where this practice is carried on. We would, however, be pleased to pass along information based on experience or opinion which readers may offer.

Twenty-five Years Ago: Scouts of Coldwater, Ontario raised \$14 in 5c admission fees at their "museum" where they exhibited Indian and pioneer relics at the local fall fair—an annual two-day hobby fair for boys and girls of the Niagara Falls, Ontario district was sponsored by Scouts in Laura Secord Memorial Hall—Calgary Scouts were planning to erect an archway entrance to the Little Red Deer bird and game sanctuary—at the Regina, Saskatchewan District Rover Moot it was suggested that local service could be given by assisting with hospital libraries. (from *The Scout Leader*, November 1935)

OUR COVER PICTURE

Jamboreeing is a wonderful experience as indicated by Queen's Scouts Peter Smith and Ed Yewchin when they returned home to Vancouver, laden with souvenirs from the 5th American Jamboree at Colorado Springs.

—Henry Tregillas Photo

Questions and Answers

PATROL LEADER GOLDEN ARROW TRAINING

It was announced in the January 1960 issue of *The Scout Leader* that Golden Arrow Patrol Leader Training would replace the Bronze and Silver Arrowhead Courses as the Association's official method of Patrol Leader training. Here are answers to some questions which may be asked.

What form does the training take?

The training fits into the normal activities of the Troop and is definitely not a formal course. It includes the training which a Scoutmaster is normally expected to give his Patrol Leaders.

Where can the booklet on Golden Arrow Training be obtained?

The "Golden Arrow Training Handbook" may be purchased from your local Stores Department Distributor or Scout Office for 40c.

Who is eligible for the training?

Patrol Leaders and Patrol Seconds only.

What recognition is given for successful completion of the training?

An embroidered cloth badge consisting of a golden arrow on a green background. It is worn on the left shirt pocket flap of the Scout uniform (see illustration).

What are the requirements for the badge?

A Patrol Leader or Patrol Second must:

- (1) Have received instruction from his Scoutmaster in all essential aspects of Patrol leadership mentioned in the Golden Arrow Patrol Leader Training Booklet.
- (2) Have satisfactorily participated in a Patrol Leaders' training hike as outlined in the Golden Arrow Patrol Leader Training Booklet.
- (3) Have satisfactorily participated in a Patrol Leaders' training camp as outlined in the Golden Arrow Patrol Leader Training Booklet.
- (4) Have knowledge and ability above the general standard of his Patrol in any three Scouting skills and demonstrate his ability to instruct in these subjects.
- (5) Satisfy his Scoutmaster that Patrol meetings of not less than thirty minutes each are being held regularly, to the benefit of the Patrol.
- (6) Satisfy his Scoutmaster that he has led his Patrol in camp for at least a period of twenty-four hours to the benefit of the Patrol.
- (7) Be recommended for the Golden Arrow Patrol Leader Badge by the Court of Honour and his Scoutmaster.

Will Scouts be able to wear the Bronze or Silver Arrowhead?

Any Scout who has qualified for either Arrowhead may continue to wear it.

Does a Scout who has been awarded the Silver Arrowhead automatically qualify for the Golden Arrow?

The requirements for the Golden Arrow Badge are quite different from those for the Silver Arrowhead and therefore the answer is "no".

Who conducts the training?

The Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmasters and others may be enlisted to assist when necessary, but the responsibility and the lead in the training must remain with the Scoutmaster.

How long does the training take?

It is possible for a Patrol Leader or Second to fulfil the requirements for the Golden Arrow Badge within six months of being appointed.

Is there a Troop Scouters' Extension Course on the subject of Golden Arrow Patrol Leader Training?

Councils are expected to conduct Extension Courses for Troop Scouters covering the Patrol System, including the training of Patrol Leaders.



The Golden Arrow Badge

PLANNED PROGRESS IN SCOUTING

By WING COMMANDER F. PHRIPP, R.C.A.F.
(former Assistant Provincial Commissioner, Alberta)

"Daddy, I passed my Clock tonight!" My boy Bob has been able to tell time for I forget how long now; but tonight was the night that his Akela made *official* recognition of this accomplishment. Bob demonstrated this ability, he was declared competent, and his step forward was recorded on the Pack Progress Chart. That made his life in the Pack meaningful.

I don't think any of us are too old to share a little of the same kind of thrill when our own accomplishments are recognized. All of us derive satisfaction and inspiration from worthwhile progress. The entire system of Scout training and recognition is based on individual progress.

Another subject that I know most of us have grown to believe in is long range planning. The calendar and the clock overtake us if we don't plan ahead.

Now let me put these two — progress and long range planning — together. Does our long range planning deal adequately with the requirements for progress of each boy in our Section? Does each boy complete all the little steps he has to take at just about the right time? Here is a means that I have found simple and convenient to use in planning the progress of every one of my boys. No more embarrassing questions such as, "Will I get my second year service star soon?" — this, a month before I ought to present him with his three year star!

The Method

I had some forms made up with the year and the months shown across the top and spaces for the boys' names down the side, with room for newcomers during the year and I fill out a new chart each year. I use simple symbols in pencil like those illustrated here.

CUBS

- ▶ Enrol
- T Transfer in
- 9, 10, 11, 11½ birthday
- 1, 2, 3 Cub Service
- Invest
- First Star
- Second Star
- ▲ Contact Troop
- ▲ Go Up

It would be a fairly simple matter to invent other symbols to meet the needs of special emphasis that a Scouter might be giving to his programme, but the chart shouldn't become too crammed full or it will be difficult to use.

SCOUTS

- ▶ Enrol
- T Transfer in
- ▲ Come up
- 12, 13 . . . 17 birthday
- 1, 2 . . . 6 Scout Service
- △ Invest
- Second Class
- First Class
- Queen's Scout
- ▲ Contact Crew
- ▲ Advance

Filling Out the Chart

With the symbols and the boys' records handy, I then filled out the chart, boy by boy, making sure I filled in every symbol in the future for every boy. The symbol was placed beneath the month in which I planned to complete something with that boy.

Dates of enrolment, birthdays and completion of a given number of years of service were easy to fill out.

(a) For Cubs

Date of Investiture of the Cub was put in the first or second month after enrolment.

To decide when one eye and then the other should pop open, the first consideration is how long the boy will be in Cubs. If he joined immediately after his eighth birthday, I like to see about nine months to a year for First Star and a further year to a year and a half for Second. If a boy joined late, the pace may have been a little faster or, in the extreme, there may have been insufficient time to complete the Second Star. Personal factors that affect the progress of individual boys were considered in adjusting the time estimated for Star work.

The date of Going-Up was fixed within narrow limits between eleven and eleven and a half years of age. Group practices, time of year, and the maturity of the individual boy suggest retarding or advancing the date

within these limits. Of course you should contact the Troop about his Going-Up at least a couple of months ahead of time.

And there you have little Johnny's Cub Progress all planned. The day he enrolls you plan when he will Go-Up!

(b) For Scouts

Date of Investiture of a Scout is easy; it's the day he comes-up, of course! If he has come to us in some other way, we merely allow one or two months for him to master his Tenderfoot requirements.

The time for completion of grade requirements for Scouts can vary widely. *The Troop Scouters Handbook* tells us Second Class should be accomplished within one year and First Class within three years of enrolment. Since this progress plan serves as a prod to both the Scout and his leaders, I tend toward the minimum times unless there is a reason for departing from this practice with an individual boy. Following this idea, about nine months to Second Class and a further year and a half to First Class, with a check to see that this would bring him to his fourteenth birthday, provides my basis of planning. Queen's Scout is scheduled six months later.

Advancement to the Rover Crew will come while he is sixteen and it is well to provide six months' notice to the Crew.

And so the Scout's progress is planned from Going-Up to Advancement.

Use of the Chart

This is a *planning* chart — a reminder — not a record. So I didn't look at time gone by and I didn't try to amend it — except perhaps occasionally I drew a big circle as a reminder around something that just couldn't get done when it was scheduled.

Whenever I was planning anything for the Section — that chart was in front of me — always! As I was jotting down ideas for the next year's long range plan I could see at just what stage of progress each of my boys would be. As I was planning next month's programme, I saw at a glance, by checking the next few months, the things it would be well to emphasize. I could also see at a glance what ceremonies to plan — for the next month. And it was nice to be reminded of the birthdays so a simple birthday wish or perhaps a little birthday sport could be worked into the programme.

I always took this chart to Group Committee meetings with me. With charts like this available for both the Pack and the Troop, we could answer almost any question: How many Scouts would be eligible for the Jamboree next year? How many Cubs could go to camp? How many boys would go up to the Troop between now and twenty-one months from last Tuesday? It was nice to be definite on the spot.

One of the best things of all was the way the chart flashed a warning light if any of the boys were slipping behind. Things didn't get a chance to get serious without me noticing it and doing something about it. Fortunately, after using the chart for six months or more, I got enough ahead of things that this use didn't arise too often.

Of course the Troop Leader and the Patrol Leaders and the Assistants and the boys themselves liked to look at the chart. They got another view of how things were going — and a little shot in the arm too.

Well that's what I did and found it not only helpful but essential to the planned progress of my boys. Perhaps you would like to try it too.

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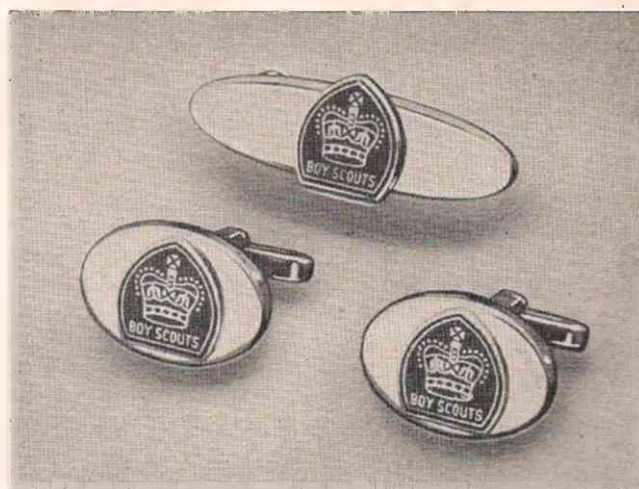
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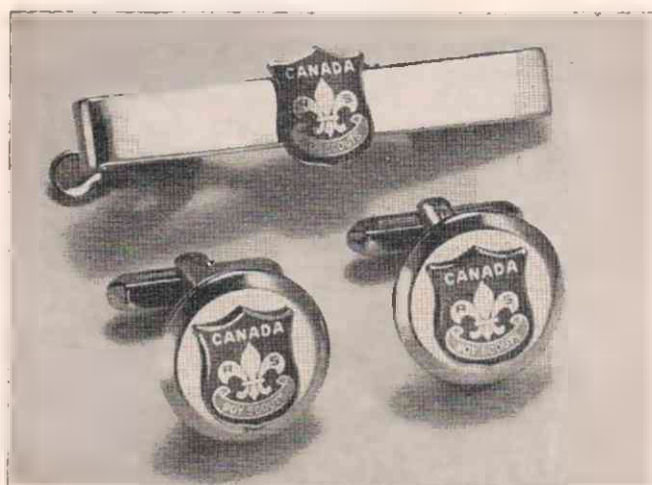
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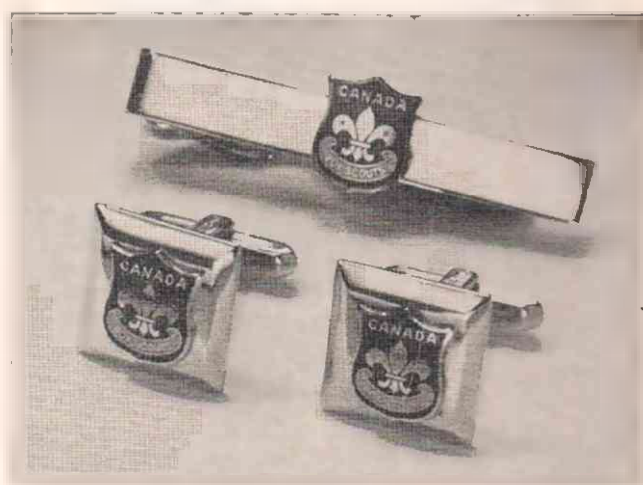
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Plans for CJ 61



JAMBOREE LOGISTICS

Before the Patrols of a Scout Troop set out for camp there are dozens of details worked out. These range from checking the supply of tent pegs to drawing up the daily programme. Similarly, but on a much larger scale, when 3,000 First Class Canadian Scouts converge on Ottawa for the 3rd National Jamboree in July, 1961, a tremendous amount of planning will have taken place.

The Scouts, in providing fun and fellowship through participation in the various Jamboree activities, are the real reason for the Jamboree. Supporting their activities will be a vast network of administrative and operational services working to ensure that the Scouts enjoy the best possible Jamboree experience.

Administrative services involving registration and records, transportation and communications, food and fuel supplies, campsites and equipment, canteens and medical services, as well as banking and printing facilities, are required for a successful Jamboree.

The operational services cover religious observances, public relations, security and the many aspects of an action-packed Jamboree programme.

Here are some of the things that these services are designed to provide.

Registration and Records will look after recruiting Scouters and Committeemen as staff members, allocating duties, maintaining medical records, and supplying mail service.

Provision for Physical Arrangements includes allocation of Troop campsites, issue and control of equipment, laundry and salvage services, and making wood available for gadgets, pioneering projects and fuel (for other than cooking fires).

A complete photographic service will be on hand at the canteens in addition to the usual supply of soft drinks, souvenirs, candy bars, etc.

The camp hospital will supplement first aid and medical re-check services. There will also be facilities ensuring that a high standard of hygiene and sanitation is practised throughout the camp.

Schedules will be maintained for handling rail, bus and local transport traffic. In addition, the camp will have telephone and telegraph communication with all parts of Canada.

The Finance Service will keep track of camp fees and receipts from the canteens and Trading Post.

A complete ration system is being organized to provide food, fuel, and cooking instructions for all Patrols.

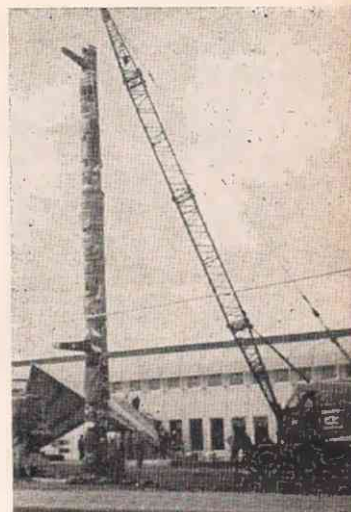
On the operational side of the Jamboree organization, facilities will be available for participants to carry out their religious observances as part of the daily programme and at special services.

Careful attention is being given to fire protection, traffic control and the provision of parking facilities. A lost and found bureau will be open.

C.H.Q.

BUILDING FUND

Right: The authentic British Columbia totem pole being erected in front of the new Canadian Headquarters building in Ottawa.



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

Forward	\$8,880.19
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Port Colborne Scout and Cub Leaders' Club (Pasclaws), per Frank Hammond	12.00
"A few Well-Wishers at the First Maritime Conference"	2.05
44th Overbrook Scout Group Committee, per Mr. Robert Lay	25.00
L. E. Goulding, Deep River, Ont.	2.00
Collection by those attending Basic Training Course, Dryden, N.W. Ont.	3.30
Ontario Hospital Smiths Falls Cub and Brownie Fund	350.00
Marlboro United Church Cub and Scout Ladies' Auxiliary, per Mrs. H. Woods	10.00
Mr. Harold English, Barrington, Illinois, U.S.A.	10.74
45th Group Committee (Toronto)	25.00
Boy Scouts—45th Group (Toronto)	10.00
	\$9,410.28

The Public Relations Service, by means of press, radio and television, will provide news coverage of the Jamboree to people across the country.

Jamboree ceremonies, arena displays, competitions in Scouting skills, waterfront activities and conducted tours through the National Capital are being planned by the Programme Service.

With these preparations being made, the 3rd Canadian Jamboree promises to be an outstanding event for all Canadian Scouts.



"PRIVATE EYES" ON PUBLIC SERVICE

Scouts can render valuable service at agricultural and industrial fairs, sports and home shows, and other community exhibitions that take place during the year in almost every part of Canada. Here is how the Ottawa District Council organizes its 6,000 hours of public service at the Central Canada Exhibition.

Under the direction of District Field Commissioner Donald Buffam and the Council Public Relations Committee, 200 Scouts and 10 Scouters are on duty each day during the 8-day long Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa.

The Scouts assist judges at the horse show, help at two St. John Ambulance hospitals, serve as runners at the main telephone exchange by conveying messages that come to concessionaires from all parts of Canada and the United States, and assist at the display tent of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. In addition, a Rover Scout is on duty with the ambulance that is operated by the St. John Ambulance Association.

A real "private eye" service is provided by the Scouts who maintain a bureau for lost children. With an average daily attendance of 80,000 people at the exhibition, there have been almost as many as 500 children who become lost during a single day. This year a total of 1,307 lost children were found by the Scouts.

To prepare for this service, the Scouts work closely with the eight local newspapers and radio and television stations before the exhibition opens by publicizing the fact that a lost children bureau will be in operation and that it is important for parents to bring their children to the Scout tent as soon as they enter the exhibition grounds.

At the front desk of the tent where there are three Scouters on duty, parents may make out a tag which is pinned on the child's clothing. The tag indicates the child's name, address and telephone number.

When parents report that a child is lost, a description is given to the Scouts who are constantly patrolling the exhibition. Organized in morning, afternoon and evening shifts, four patrols of eight Scouts each cover specific areas of the grounds and buildings. Every Scout has a number and he reports to the HQ tent every hour, where there is a visual record maintained of the deployment of patrols in the area.



Left: D.F.C. Don Buffam provides a little "diversive action" for a youngster who is waiting for his parents to arrive. Top right: Scouts report in with a lost girl to D.C.M. Albert Moore. Bottom right: A Scout assists at the horse show.

The Scouts have found it important to obtain a signed receipt whenever a lost child is returned to the custody of parents or other adults.

Life is certainly interesting for these Scout "private eyes". One lost youngster who was brought to the HQ tent had escaped from his parents while having his diaper changed! On another occasion, Scouts were able, within half an hour, to locate an 83-year-old lady who had become separated from her daughter and grandchildren in the exhibition crowd.

This service activity is great fun for the Scouts. They give a valuable service to the public and, at the same time, they have the opportunity of working with other Scouts. It should be pointed out, too, that their service is bilingual.

While the boys are kept very busy, they do have a chance to enjoy the fun of the exhibition. They are on duty for one hour and then they have an hour off before they resume their patrol. Even in their "off" hour, however, they keep looking for possible "strays".

Good public relations is maintained by having Scouts thoroughly informed of their duties and by requiring that they wear clean and correct uniform at all times.

Scouters enjoy serving too. One of these, District Cubmaster Barry Chamberlain, volunteered to serve during one week of his vacation period this year.

Officials of the Central Canada Exhibition appreciate the work of the Scouts and have assisted in providing meals for boys who are on duty for two consecutive shifts.



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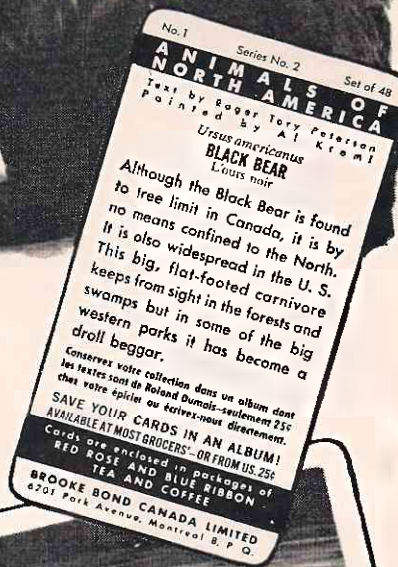
The cards are reproductions of original National Wildlife Federation paintings, selected by Roger Tory Peterson, who also wrote the descriptions on the backs of the cards.

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Young Canada Today Citizens Tomorrow

YOUNG CANADA'S BOOK WEEK

Young Canada's Book Week, November 15th to 22nd, is endorsed by the Department of Education in every province, and is sponsored by thirty-two national organizations, including The Boy Scouts Association.

The purposes of Young Canada's Book Week are:

- To arouse interest in good books for boys and girls.
- To encourage the reading of worthwhile books.
- To make adults aware of the fine children's books available today.
- To remind adults of the important place good books have in a child's life.
- To stress the need for good library service to boys and girls wherever they may live.

The importance of good books goes beyond enjoyment and fun, or even knowledge. They can provide a true sense of values, an understanding of oneself and of others and a widening of experience.

Scouters can help by encouraging Cubs and Scouts to take an interest in reading in a number of ways.

- Make a Section visit to the local library.
- Read and tell good stories to the boys.
- Have a Section library and add to it from time to time.
- Give good books as gifts.
- Give them an opportunity to tell others about exciting books they have read.

To assist in choosing books, we include a list of Canadian books. You will find many of them ideal for story-telling time; your Cubs or Scouts will enjoy reading others by themselves. Most should be available at your local library.

Barbeau, Marius, and Hornyansky, Michael. *The Golden Phoenix*. Toronto, Oxford, 1958.

Fairy tales, brought from France to Canada three hundred years ago, collected from French-Canadian story-tellers and retold in English.

Bice, Clare. *Across Canada*. Macmillan, 1949.

Stories about Canadian children, revealing something of the sweep of this vast country, and the variety of its people and their occupations.

Bonner, M. G. *Made in Canada*. Knopf, 1943.

A brief historical survey of achievements in Canadian arts and crafts from the coming of the Indians to the present day. Well illustrated.

Chalmers, J. W. *Red River Adventure*. Toronto, Macmillan, 1956.

The career of Miles Macdonell, friend of Lord Selkirk, forms the central theme of this story of the hardships endured by the Red River settlers in Assiniboia.

Clark, C. A. *The Silver Man*. Toronto, Macmillan, 1958. Gil enters the strange world of Indian legend, where he helps an Indian girl rescue her tribe's chieftain from the spells of the wicked Wild Woman and the Mountain King.

Dickie, D. J. *The Great Adventure*. Toronto, Dent, 1950.

The discovery, colonization and development of Canada, with emphasis on the social and economic aspects of the country's growth.

Grey Owl. *The Adventures of Sajo and Her Beaver People*. Toronto, Macmillan, 1958.

The story of two Indian children and their beaver friends.

Haig-Brown, R. L. *Starbuck Valley Winter*. Toronto, Collins, 1957.

Don Morgan, a plucky, independent boy, spends a winter trapping in the deep woods of British Columbia.

Hayes, J. F. *The Dangerous Cove*. Toronto, Copp Clark, 1957.

Adventure and hardship in the early days of the settlements on Newfoundland's rugged coast.

Lambert, R. S. *Franklin of the Arctic*. Toronto, McClelland, 1949.

The life of Sir John Franklin.

Macmillan, Cyrus. *Glooskap's Country and Other Indian Tales*. Toronto, Oxford, 1955.

Selections from the author's earlier books of Canadian legends, beginning with stories of Glooskap, the great supernatural hero of the Micmaes.

Mowat, Farley. *Lost in the Barrens*. Little, 1956.

Two boys become separated from their hunting companions and are left alone to find their own means of survival through the Arctic winter.

Roberts, Sir Charles G. D. *Red Fox*. Toronto, Ryerson, 1948.

One of the best of Roberts' animal stories.

Ross, F. A. *The Land and People of Canada*. Lippincott, 1954.

A useful introduction to Canada, past and present.

Seton, E. T. *Two Little Savages*. Doubleday, 1959.

The experiences of two boys who camp in the woods like Indians, with practical explanations of the things they learned about woodcraft and Indian lore. Profusely illustrated.

Sharp, E. L. *Nkwala*. Little, 1958.

A Salish Indian boy displays great courage and endurance when his tribe travels north to Lake Okanagan through a land wasted by drought and beset by enemies.

Spettigue, Douglas. *The Friendly Force*. Longmans, 1956.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police from its earliest days to the present, with emphasis on their training, organization and methods of work today.

Tait, G. E., ed. *Famous Canadian Stories*. Toronto, McClelland, 1953.

A new and revised edition of D. G. French's *Famous Canadian Stories* recounts the story of 'significant incidents in the history of each Canadian province and region'.

The Biggest Yet

1960 AMERICAN JUBILEE JAMBOREE

By G. N. BEERS, Executive Commissioner (Publications), Canadian Headquarters

We salute our brother Scouts in the United States of America who celebrated their 50th Anniversary of Scouting this year. Here is a first hand report of their 5th National Jamboree held last July.

The Boy Scouts of America climaxed a year of celebrating their fiftieth birthday by holding the largest Jamboree ever to be held anywhere in the world, between July 22nd and 28th of this year. Over 56,000 Scouts assembled on a 32-acre campsite near Colorado Springs, to form the third largest city in Colorado, at the foot of Pike's Peak.

While this was an American National Jamboree, our American brothers wanted to share their celebrations and so invited other countries to send a Patrol plus a leader to the Jamboree as their guests. Following the practice in Canada and the United States, we were invited to send a contingent as well as this special Patrol of ten, and so there were another 350 Canadians in addition to the special Patrol. The nine Canadian Troops were divided into three separate sections and came together only once and then very briefly during the entire Jamboree.

This was a Jamboree of participation where, in addition to regular camp housekeeping chores, each boy was expected to take part in a skill-o-rama, featuring his Scoutercrafts and sports. Boys could take part in fire-building, archery, angling, orienteering, rifle shooting, pioneering, logging, personal fitness, conservation activities and a host of other programme items. They had the opportunity of seeing authentic folk dances from India, Hawaii, Scotland, Japan and the Virgin Islands. In the evenings they visited various campfires, where they might meet Lord Baden-Powell, son of the founder of Scouting, the Governor of Colorado, or some other official from the United States Government, and famous T.V. personalities, such as James Arness, the Lennon Sisters, and Herb Shriner.

Recognizing the importance of the Scout Promise, the day began and ended in each campsite with the Scouts carrying out religious observances. More than 25,000 Scouts took part in the united Protestant church service during the Jamboree Sunday, and in addition, there was a celebration of Solemn Pontifical Low Mass for Roman Catholics and other special services were held for members of the Lutheran, Episcopalian, Quaker, Eastern Orthodox, Christian Science, Mormon, Jewish, Buddhist and other faiths.

There were well-prepared Scout arena shows and professional entertainment such as a full-scale Rodeo, the famous U.S.A.F. "Blue Angels" precision flying team, and television personalities mentioned previously. The President of the United States also visited the Jamboree.

The entire Jamboree camp was drawn together only twice but in each instance it was a marvel of organization. It had been announced in the pre-Jamboree publicity that it would take 1¼ hours to fill the huge amphitheatre, situated in the main arena area — and it took 1¼ hours and not one minute more. Each Troop of Scouts marched in orderly fashion into a pre-arranged position and the opening and closing ceremonies commenced right on schedule. The highlight of the opening ceremony was an enormous fireworks display which climaxed a Pageant of American history. The final show was a birthday party, complete with a huge birthday cake with fifty candles.

At the closing ceremony, Dr. Arthur A. Schuck announced his resignation as Chief Scout Executive and handed over his duties to his successor, Joseph A. Brunton, Jr. The entire assembly rose and each Scout lit a candle and re-affirmed his Promise. When the candles were extinguished, they sang "Auld Lang Syne". It was a thrilling climax to a truly memorable Jamboree and birthday party.

Throughout the Jamboree and during the journey to and from the United States, every member of the contingent and special Patrol expressed high praise of the hospitality received. It was spontaneous and overwhelming at times. For example, when our contingent stopped in Chicago on the way home, it was necessary to put one boy into a hotel room for ten hours as he had become ill just prior to leaving the Jamboree site. When we came to pay his bill, we were advised by the manager that there was no charge.

We hope that you will have the opportunity of hearing a Jamboree Scout tell his story and of seeing some of the souvenirs which he brought back from Colorado Springs. Remember that these Scouts were your representatives and we know that they will be happy to tell the story to the boys in your Group.



PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT

The following article marks the final one in *The Scout Leader* series on the various departments at your Canadian Headquarters. It is hoped that, by publishing these articles, we have given you a better idea of how we are prepared to help you and how you may help us to provide better service for you.

Words and pictures by the ton and by the mile are used in bringing the ideas of Scouting to Canadian Scouts at home and abroad. These ideas are contained in thousands of handbooks, pamphlets, reports, records, training manuals and magazines that are in constant use by boys, Scouters and Committeemen.

The Publications Department is responsible for the editorial and technical production of all printed material produced by the Canadian Headquarters of The Boy Scouts Association in Ottawa. This involves the many phases of editorial work from the development of original manuscript to the delivery and, in some cases, the distribution of the printed work.

In co-operation with the other departments at Canadian Headquarters (Training, Relationships, Administration, Public Relations, Research and Stores), and the office of the Chief Executive Commissioner, a programme of assessing the needs and meeting the demand of Canadian Scouting for printed material is constantly carried on.

The department works closely with the Publications Committee, a sub-committee of the Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council. The committee members have a wide range of knowledge and experience in the fields of education and printing.

The staff of the department consists of the Executive Commissioner for Publications, two Assistant Executive Commissioners, an Editorial Assistant and three Secretary Stenographers.

There are four national Scouting magazines published. *The Scout Leader*, with a circulation of over 16,000, is published ten times yearly. It is sent free of charge to all registered Section Leaders and to others on a paid subscription basis. *The Junior Leader*, issued nine times a year, is sent to more than 17,000 Patrol Leaders, Troop Leaders and Lone Scouts. *The Rover Rambler*, through paid subscriptions, reaches about 800 Rover Scouts and Rover Scout Leaders through four seasonal issues a year. *The Scout Executive* is produced ten times a year for the one hundred members of the Canadian Scouting's Executive Staff. Through each of these magazines, ideas are exchanged, the use of the Scout programme is promoted, policy announcements of the Canadian General Council are circulated, and articles of particular interest to the readers are given wide distribution.

A wide variety of pamphlets is used to explain various

aspects of the Scout programme, its principles and methods, and to provide ready reference material for the people who use the programme.

In consultation with the Stores Department, many kinds of instructional books, record books, charts, banquet supplies such as place cards, place mats and serviettes, and stationery items are produced. These are available through the Stores Department and its official distributors across Canada and overseas.

The Publications Department maintains a National Reference Library of Scouting publications and other books related to the various types of work performed by the Association. While the library is primarily for the use of the Staff at Canadian Headquarters, its contents are available to any committee working on behalf of the Association, any member of the Executive Staff, and students in the social sciences.

Because the department's responsibility includes the purchase of all printing, photography, engraving and commercial art that is used in Scouting publications, an up-to-date knowledge is maintained with regard to the work of the printing industry and its associated arts and crafts. The department is thus able to make knowledgeable recommendations on the production of any printed work from an economic point of view or with regard to the graphic presentation desired in the work.

The department is responsible for seeing that material is revised in accordance with changes in policy that are made by the Canadian General Council. This means that great care must be exercised in up-dating printed matter in order that Scouters and others who require Scouting information will learn of these changes as soon as possible.

The department operates with a closely controlled budget and an effort is made to ensure that The Boy Scouts Association and the people who use its publications receive full value for the money expended in the preparation and production of this material.

Because the department is a vital element in the communication of ideas, it is a key "listening post" through which Canadian Scouters may submit, receive and otherwise exchange opinions and information that will assist the Association in pursuing its aim.

The department is anxious to hear from Scouters who have useful ideas that they wish to share. These ideas may be submitted either through the normal Group — District — Provincial channels of communication or directly to the editors of the Scouting magazines.

Communication methods

have come

a long way

since this.



Hindsight is Good - But . . .

PLAN NOW TO COMPLETE THE GROUP

By J. D. AITKEN, Managing Editor, *The Scout Leader*

It is said that "apple pie without cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze". This leads us to observe that a Group that has a Pack without a Troop or a Troop without a Crew is not making full and proper use of the complete Scout programme for the benefit of its Sponsoring Institution and the boys in the Group.

It is recognized that the optimum value of the boy training programme offered by the Boy Scout Movement is obtained through the Patrol System operating in the Scout Troop. The Wolf Cub Pack exists primarily for the purpose of preparing boys for the day when they will become Scouts. The Rover Crew provides a place, in keeping with the older boy's physical, mental and spiritual growth, where he may make a transition from boyhood to manhood as a member of the Scout Brotherhood.

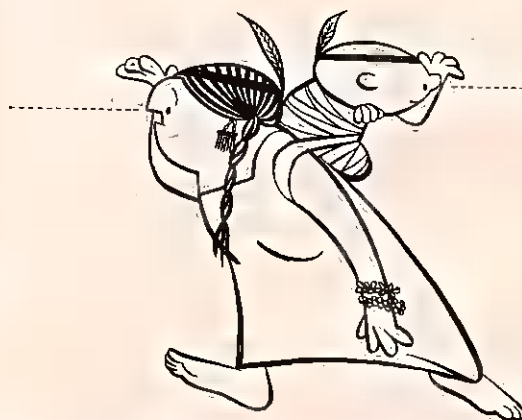
Very often, the need for an additional Section, (either a Scout Troop or a Rover Crew), is not recognized by Scouters and Committeemen in the Group until it is almost too late to do anything about it.

If a Section is using its programme wisely, and if the boys are advancing through the various training stages, more boys will be joining in the fun and there will probably be a small "turnover" in membership. This means that *within one or two years* some of the boys will be ready to graduate from the Section.

If, at present, there does not exist another Section in the Group where these boys will receive the next stage of their training, it is the duty of the Sponsoring Institution, through its Group Committee and with the co-operation of the Section Scouters, to make a strong and concerted effort to establish another Section. This is implied not only in the aim of The Boy Scouts Association as stated in Rule 1, P.O. & R., but also in the issuance of the Group Charter by the Canadian General Council, and in the acceptance of the Charter by the Group Sponsor.

The addition of a Section to the Group usually requires many weeks, even months, of preparation if the results are to be satisfactory to the boys and the Sponsoring Institution. Those who are involved in the planning cannot drop everything they are doing and carry out a "crash programme" of starting a new Section. The project definitely calls for clear thinking and thoughtfulness for others. Here are some of the main steps which are involved. They are, more or less, set out in chronological order. They may, however, vary slightly in order and content due to local circumstances.

1. **Get the Facts:** The Group Council should consider the present and expected boy membership of the Group with a view to roughly determining how many boys will be ready to graduate and the date of their



graduation. It recommends to the Group Committee that a new Section will be needed and that the Section should be ready to start its activities on or about a given date. It may also suggest names of potential Scouters for the proposed Section.

2. **Consult with the Sponsor and District Commissioner:** The Group Committee will consult with the governing body of the Sponsoring Institution and, at the same time, with the District Commissioner, advising them about the Group's desire to take steps in completing the Group. This is important because the Sponsor and the local Scout Council will appreciate knowing of the progress that the Group is making. Additionally, the Sponsoring Institution will probably need to schedule more time for the use of its facilities, and the Commissioner Staff will be required to provide leadership training and programme service during the formation of the new Section.

3. **Explain the Facts:** If the Group Committee and the Sponsor are not fully aware of what is involved in the project, a meeting should be arranged, at which time representatives of the Sponsoring Institution and The Boy Scouts Association may exchange questions and answers. In extending the partnership that already exists between the Institution and the Association, people will co-operate better if they know about their own and their partner's rights, privileges, responsibilities and, to some extent, traditions. By creating the right atmosphere in which people will work together you will find that the project is enjoyable to all those concerned.

4. **Recruit the Leadership:** One of the Group Committee's most important duties will be to consider, approach and recruit leaders for the new Section. Their responsibility for this is stated in P.O. & R. The pamphlet, "The Recruitment of Manpower in the Boy Scout Movement", clearly describes in detail a very effective method. It is essential that the Committee consult with the Sponsor and the District Commissioner while carrying out this step. The need for careful selection of leaders is underlined by the fact that no group, whether it is a Scout Patrol, Rover Crew, commercial enterprise, recreational body or government institution ever rises above the level of its own leadership.

As a matter of courtesy, a very frank and businesslike relationship should prevail between the Committee and the men it seeks to recruit. On the one hand, the Com-

mittee should explain exactly what it expects of its Section Scouters and what it is prepared to do in administering the Group. On the other hand, the prospective Scouters should have an opportunity of stating what they are prepared to offer in the way of time and ability, and to let the Committeemen know what support they expect from the Committee.

5. **Train the Leaders:** Before being "let loose" with the boys, with little or no adult perspective and understanding of the use of the Scout programme with those boys, the prospective Scouters, having been recommended by the Group Committee for appointment, should have an opportunity to enjoy learning about the programme and the people with whom they will be working. They should meet the Committeemen, the Section Scouters and various officials of the Sponsoring Institution. In many cases, the District Commissioner or his appointee will conduct an Introductory Interview with the prospects and may recommend that they visit a number of Section meetings with a view to serving an "apprenticeship" for a period of time in another Section. This careful preparation of the new Scouters, while it may last from one to six months, will pay off in large dividends. The new men will gain broad experience, they will not be swamped with too much detail at one time, and they will see the programme and the people of Scouting in actual operation.

6. **Set the Stage:** While the leaders are being trained, the Group Committee will be able to attend to such things as the time and place of the new Section's meetings, the acquisition of funds and equipment that will be required in starting the new Section, and some of the arrangements for the forthcoming graduation of the boys. In the case of Cubs moving to the Scout Troop there will be a Going-Up Ceremony, and if Scouts are going to the Rover Crew there will be an Advancement Ceremony.

Bear in mind that the Scouters in the established Sections should, insofar as is possible, be relieved of carrying out the detail of this Group activity. They already have, especially in the Pack, programme commitments that require all the time that they have available.

7. **Inform the Boys and Parents:** When the preceding steps have been followed, and there is little or no doubt that the new Section will commence its activities as planned, let the boys and their parents know what has been done and what will be taking place. Provide an opportunity for the Sponsoring Institution to inform its membership of the latest well-planned step that is being taken by its Scout Group. People like to know what is going on, and they particularly like to belong to a group that is growing, progressing and moving ahead with the times. The Scouters of the embryo Section should meet the would-be graduates and their parents informally at a Pack, Patrol or Troop meeting, Father and Son banquet or cook-out, or Parents' night.

8. **Get the Show on the Road:** Nothing is more disappointing than a false start, unless it's no start at all! If the steps for completing the Group have been clearly laid out and followed, the Sponsor, and its Group Committee, and the Scouters and parents of the Group may feel justifiably proud of their efforts to use the complete Scout programme wisely.

When the boys have moved up to form the new Section, have a bit of a Group celebration. Express appreciation for what has taken place and display confidence in the future success of the Group that now has a new Section.

LADIES! IT'S NEW!

LADIES' AUXILIARY HANDBOOK

THE SCOUT MOTHER'S PROMISE
*On my Honour as a Mother of a
Scout, I promise to help my boy
keep the Scout Law, and assist
him to live up to his Promise.*



Published by
THE CANADIAN GENERAL COUNCIL
OF
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

This convenient little booklet (just the right size for your purse) was originally produced by the Ladies' Auxiliaries of Ontario. It has been adapted by Canadian Headquarters for Ladies' Auxiliaries throughout the Canadian Scouting Movement.

The **Ladies' Auxiliary Handbook** describes the purpose, relationships, organization, duties of officers, programme, finance and rules of Ladies' Auxiliaries.

The cost is just 15c a copy. Order *your Ladies' Auxiliary Handbook* today from your local Stores Distributor, the Stores Department at Ottawa or your local Scout Office.

SCOUTING Digest

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF GUIDING

It really all began at the Crystal Palace in London on the 4th of September, 1909. The rain streamed down on 11,000 boys who had come on parade before their Chief at this first Boy Scout Rally. At the end of the march past came a small party of girls, distinguishable from their brothers only by their long serge skirts.

Hitherto B.-P. had not taken the girls who had written to him about Scouting seriously. Now he realized they could not be ignored. He enlisted the help of his sister, Agnes Baden-Powell, and by the following year Guiding had spread throughout the United Kingdom and across the seas to Australia, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Ireland and South Africa. These countries are this year celebrating the Golden Jubilee of Guiding.

The celebrations of the Girl Guides have taken many forms. In the country of its origin, activities included a giant birthday party, County rallies and pageants, thanksgiving services and the lighting of beacons throughout the country. The highlight of Jubilee Year in Britain was a spectacular show at Wembley in which over 1,000 British and overseas Guides took part.

In other countries, celebrations included: exchange visits (Australia); Jubilee camps (Denmark); a fund-raising campaign for a heart-lung machine (Finland); a Get-a-Guider competition (South Africa).

Canada's Girl Guides everywhere planted golden tulips—almost a million of them!

NEW SCOUT FILM CATALOGUE

The Public Relations Department at Canadian Headquarters has prepared the 1960 Scout Film Catalogue. The Catalogue lists each film, indicates running time, type of film, service charge (if any), and gives a brief description of the film story.

Your Provincial Headquarters will send you a Catalogue on request.

HAD YOUR JAMBOREE SHOTS?

Scouts and Scouters planning to attend the Third Canadian Jamboree in July 1961 must submit (a) a proof of successful vaccination against smallpox within three years of July 17th 1961, and (b) proof of Poliomyelitis vaccination with a minimum of three doses at prescribed intervals.

Have you had your shots? Consult your physician or Department of Health. Don't be left behind.

NEW SCOUT STAMP

The Government of Pakistan will issue a special commemorative postage stamp in December 1960 to mark the 3rd Pakistan National Jamboree.

7th WORLD ROVER MOOT

From December 26th, 1961 to January 6th, 1962, Australia will be host to Rover Scouts from all over the world as the Rovers participate in their 7th World Rover Moot.

It should be noted that December in Australia does not require winter clothing, since it is mid-summer in this country of the Southern Hemisphere.

Fee for this Moot is expected to be under \$40.00 and some wonderful activities are being planned.

PART I WOOD BADGE COURSES

All Pack and Troop Scouters who are in the process of writing the old type Part I Course (three studies) are reminded that this Course must be completed by December 31st, 1960. After that date, only the new two-study courses will be accepted.



During his brief visit to Canada last August, Lord Baden-Powell, 47-year-old son of the Founder, was made an Honorary Wintering Partner of the Beaver Club at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal. He is shown here signing the membership book.

RELIGIOUS CALENDARS

Please amend the heading which appeared on Page 20 of the September-October issue of *The Scout Leader* to read: **Religious Calendars 1961**. The date incorrectly appeared as 1960-61, and we apologize for this error.

SPONSOR CIRCUS

The 1st Seven Islands (Quebec) Boy Scout Group sponsored Garden Brothers Circus in Seven Islands last July.

The circus, which included a wild animal menagerie, clowns, trapeze and other artists, did *not* have any side-shows or gambling devices.

Proceeds will go to aid Scout activities in the community.

STATEMENT OF CENSUS

As at June 30th, 1960, total membership in The Boy Scouts Association in Canada was 288,032, an increase of 4.88% or 13,424 since December 31st, 1959. This figure includes boys and leaders of the Movement.

The Sea Scout population increased by 7% in this period; the Boy Scouts, by 6.35%; and the Wolf Cubs, by 4.27%.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

On October 22, 1960 the Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council of The Boy Scouts Association authorized preparations for the production and study of a magazine designed for Canadian Cubs and Scouts. A prototype of this magazine will be produced for the purposes of conducting a survey of potential advertisers and other supporters.

Since it is intended that the new magazine will greatly enlarge on the purpose and content of *The Junior Leader* magazine, publication of *The Junior Leader* will be suspended for one year following the production of the December 1960 issue.

Further details about the project will be contained in the next issue of *The Scout Leader*. In the meantime, no further subscriptions for *The Junior Leader* will be accepted by Canadian Headquarters.

SAFE-DRIVING WEEK

Safe-Driving Week 1960, sponsored nationally by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, takes place from December 1st to 7th inclusive.

Do your part to reduce Canada's alarming number of deaths, injuries and accidents in traffic. Observe these rules:

- * Signal when you turn and turn when you signal.
- * Drive *between* the white markings, not *on* them.
- * Only the Green signal means Go. The other driver may be speeding to sneak through the Amber.
- * Check the auxiliary brake regularly. It may become your *only* brake.
- * Tail-gating can be fatal. Allow ten feet between cars for every ten miles per hour.

SCOUT

BROTHERHOOD FUND

Balance on hand, April 1959	\$ 884.72
1st Trinity Anglican Scout Grp., Brockville, Ont.	17.15
Paid to North Sydney, N.S. Grp., a/c fire loss	-110.00
Ft. George District, B.C.	26.74
1st Lorne Park Grp., Lorne Park, Ont.	16.75
Vancouver East District	21.96
Vancouver-Fraser District	30.20
Vancouver-Dunbar-Port Gray District	13.71
L. V. Smith, Brandon, Man.	65.87
2nd New Westminster Pack, B.C.	5.00
Donations rec'd by Alberta Prov. H.Q.	2.00
11th Prairie Gilwell for Pack Scouters	90.93
Brandon & District B.S.A., Brandon, Man.	14.43
Part II Wood Badge Course, Blue Springs, Ont.	24.55
Transfer from B.-P. Centennial Fund	9.31
3rd Powell River Pack, Westview, B.C.	1,340.46
2nd Maple Leaf Grp. Com., Can. Armed Forces, Europe	7.25
Wm. W. Hamilton, Waterloo, Ont.	17.61
245th Scout Ladies' Auxiliary, Scarborough, Ont.	.50
10th Prairie Gilwell Akela Course & Wood Badge Course	5.00
Donations rec'd by Ont. Prov. Council	16.00
Coll. from Scouts' Own, rec'd by N.S. Prov. Council	42.65
Staff at District Camporee (per Sask. Dist. Office)	41.00
4th Richmond Hill Ladies' Auxiliary, Ont.	3.39
London District Scouters (Ont. Gilwell Reunion)	5.00
2nd Burlington Grp. Cub Pack, Ont.	6.11
W. B. Watson, Trenton, Ont.	13.50
1st Deep River "A" & "B" Troops, Ont.	29.00
Bowness & Montgomery Sc. Grps., Alta.	61.00
(Church Parade)	20.65
Cubs & Scouts, Sarnia Dist., Zone 3, Ont.	33.00
Scouts' Own, North Okanagan Wolf Cubs, Vernon, B.C.	30.00
Brant Dist. Girl Guides Thinking Day, Ont.	5.00
M.S.A. Dist. B.S.A., Clearbrook, B.C.	16.89
1st Riverview Troop & Pack, N.B.	6.50
York Summit Dist. Ladies' Auxiliary, Ont.	10.12
York Summit Ladies' Auxiliary, Ont.	20.83
Burnaby-Mountain District, B.C.	42.88
Scouts & Guides, Hillhurst Dist., Calgary, Alta.	16.00
Burnaby-Stride & Burnaby-Southview Districts, B.C.	67.75
Peel North Dist., Scout & Guide Service, Ont.	8.40
D. L. Vanstone, Bassano, Alta.	2.05
All Saints Cub Pack, East Saint John, N.B.	7.00
B.-P. Sunday Church Parade, Wolsley Dist.	27.74
Commissioners' Course, Vancouver, B.C.	24.00
Fort George District, B.C.	10.00
1st & 2nd White Rock Troop & Pack, B.C.	11.43
Dunbar-Point Gray Dist., B.C.	28.21
Troop Scouters' Basic "B" Course, London, Ont.	73.64
Diamond Willow District, Alta.	6.28
Trp. Scouters' Course, Grande Prairie	49.61
Pack Scouters' Course, Grande Prairie	2.00
Pack Scouters' Course, Wainwright	.60
1st Namao Group	2.40
Northeastern Alta. Conference	.50
Pack Scouters' Course, Red Deer	16.65
2nd Maple Leaf Group, Grostenquin, France	14.50
Paid to 1st Fraser-Canyon Grp., a/c fire loss	86.26
North Peace Dist., Fort St. John, B.C.	8.00
Saint John Dist. Church Parade, N.B.	-100.00
1st Jefferson Grp., Lake Wilcox, Ont.	22.50
Grp. Com., 1st Port Dalhousie Grp., Ont.	4526
B.C. Troop Scouters' Gilwell Course, 1958	15.00
Cowichan Valley Dist., B.C.	10.26
Sale of Crests, Grtr. Vancouver Region, B.C.	6.50
Coll., Part II Course, Blue Springs, Ont.	13.96
East Howe Sound Dist., and Vancouver Akela Club, B.C.	2.19
Money found at Jamboree, Colorado Springs, U.S.A.	1.80
	19.02
	4.52
Balance as at September 30th, 1960	\$3,166.22

The Spirit of Christmas

This month I want to say something to you about Christmas.

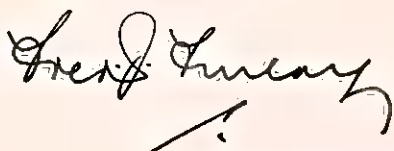
I am very happy to do this, because for most of us, Christmas is a very pleasant time of the year, as it brings to our minds the joyful anticipation of happy family gatherings, of presents and parties and good food, of the delight of children on Christmas morning as they gather around the Christmas tree.

More important than all these, Christmas should bring to our minds the birth and life of Him who gave us Christianity; it should remind us that the real value of Christmas is in the spirit of goodwill which it engenders for our fellow man.

Scouting is a world-wide brotherhood, and Christmas should be a time for us in the Scout Movement to give particular emphasis to world brotherhood and the rendering of service to others. The Christmas Season gives us, as leaders, a special opportunity to teach the boys in our care the true meaning of brotherhood and service; to teach them that "it is more blessed to give than to receive", not necessarily to give in terms of material things, but to give of themselves in terms of service and of help to their parents and friends through the daily Good Turn.

We could all give Scouting a valuable Christmas gift this year, by emphasizing the value of the daily Good Turn, and we could make this Christmas gift extend throughout the entire year by all of us, boys and leaders alike, making the Good Turn a part of our daily lives.

In planning Christmas activities this year, let us give special consideration to giving service and pleasure to others and not entirely to ourselves.



Chief Executive Commissioner

HONOURS AND AWARDS

His Excellency Major-General Georges P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., C.D., Governor General of Canada, in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada is pleased to announce the following Honours and Awards on the occasion of Dominion Day, July 1st, 1960.

Silver Wolf—1

For Services of Exceptional Character to Scouting
Mr. Allan T. Corner, Montreal, P.Q.

Silver Acorn—8

For Specially Distinguished Service

Mr. Albert Gilhooly, Westmount, Montreal, P.Q.
Mr. Ernie Kumm, Red Deer, Alta.
Abbé Ambroise Lafortune, Montreal, P.Q.
Mr. C. James Long, Edmonton, Alta.
Mr. R. Cameron McCutcheon, Montreal 9, P.Q.
Mr. John C. McLeod, Edmonton, Alta.
Mr. John R. Preston, Westmount, Montreal, P.Q.
Mr. Arthur W. Underhill, Kitchener, Ont.

Cornwell Scout Badge—1

Awarded in respect of pre-eminently high character and devotion to duty, together with great courage, endurance or gallantry. (Posthumous)

Patrol Leader Robert Harold Brannan, St. Thomas, Ont.
—For his great courage and fortitude in continuing his Scout activities during his fatal illness.

Silver Cross—3

For Gallantry with Considerable Risk

Cub Andrew Kitchen, Kitchener, Ont.—For his quick thinking and presence of mind in rescuing his sister Heather from drowning in the icy waters of the Grand River.
Scout Peter Lawrence Stevenson, North Sydney, N.S.—For his heroic action in rescuing young Gordon Fianer from drowning in the icy waters of Smelt Brook.
Cub Ronald Richmond, Parry Sound, Ont.—For his quick thinking and considerable risk taken in rescuing young Patricia Milne from drowning in the Seguin River.

Gilt Cross—2

For Gallantry with Moderate Risk

Scout Paul Crockatt, Etobicoke, Ont.—For his persistence and determination in rescuing Mr. Denton Ingram from drowning in the Trent Canal.
Cub Steven Sharpe, Belleville, Ont.—For his quick thinking and presence of mind in rescuing Bob Mitchell from drowning in the icy waters of the Bay of Quinte.

Medal for Meritorious Conduct—2

Scout Phillip Byron Ackerman, Taber, Alta.—For his quick thinking and the efficient way in which he aided in the rescue of Jerry Haslam from hanging.

Sea Scout Hatto Fischer, Ottawa, Ont.—For his quick thinking and presence of mind in applying artificial respiration to Gerald Marratt and thus saving his life.

Certificate of Merit for Gallantry—1

Scout Dennis Albert, Kitchener, Ont.—For his quick thinking and presence of mind in rescuing his cousin Patricia Bauman from drowning in Conestoga Lake.

Certificate of Meritorious Conduct—3

Cub Richard Hunter, Comox, B.C.—For his initiative and presence of mind in aiding in the rescue of young Billy Hingley from drowning in a flooded excavation.

Scout Ronald Henry Meaver, Mulhurst, Alta.—For his ingenuity and initiative in controlling the flames of a burning house.

Cub John Mortley, Comox, B.C.—For his initiative and presence of mind in aiding in the rescue of young Billy Hingley from drowning in a flooded excavation.

Letter of Commendation for Gallantry—1

Scout Robert Joseph McDevitt, Saint John, N.B.—For his quick thinking and presence of mind in rescuing Harold Brown from drowning in the icy waters of a pond in an old lime quarry.

Letter of Commendation for Meritorious Conduct—6

Scout Gregory Holmes, Richmond, B.C.—For his ingenuity and calmness in aiding in the rescue of Cub Warren Kelly from drowning in the Fraser River.

Cub Raymond Lebert, Parry Sound, Ont.—For his quick thinking in getting help which aided in the rescue of Patricia Milne from drowning in the Seguin River.

Scout Terrance Owen, Ocean Falls, B.C.—For his quick thinking and presence of mind in rescuing young Gordon Cross from drowning in the icy waters of Link Lake.

Scout Gordon Ross, Kitchener, Ont.—For his prompt action and presence of mind in saving Mrs. W. Masyk from drowning in Lake Rousseau.

Scout Michael Taylor, Richmond, B.C.—For his ingenuity and calmness in aiding in the rescue of Cub Warren Kelly from drowning in the Fraser River.

1st St. Mark's Church Sea Scout Troop, Port Hope, Ont.—For the calm and efficient manner in which they undertook the rescue of Larry Shaw who was pinned against a boulder with a broken hip resulting from a landslide.

Medal of Merit—18

For Good Services to Scouting

Mrs. Lillian Ashley, Asst. District Commissioner for Cubs, Belleville, Ont.

Mr. Laurence Bezeau, Executive Committee member, North Waterloo District Council, Kitchener, Ont.

Mr. Boyd Patrick Brady, Asst. D.C., Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. J. A. B. Briggs, Scoutmaster, Town of Mount Royal, Montreal, P.Q.

Mr. John D. Flamank, District Scoutmaster, Nelson, B.C.

Mr. Ralph A. Geis, Asst. D.C., Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. Donald M. Gilmour, S.M., 183rd Group, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Greta Hamilton, President, Executive Board of Ladies' Auxiliaries, Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. Norma Hollyer, C.M., 38th Pack, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Albert E. Moore, District Cubmaster, Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. W. Hazen Richards, Asst. Provincial Commissioner, Sydney, N.S.

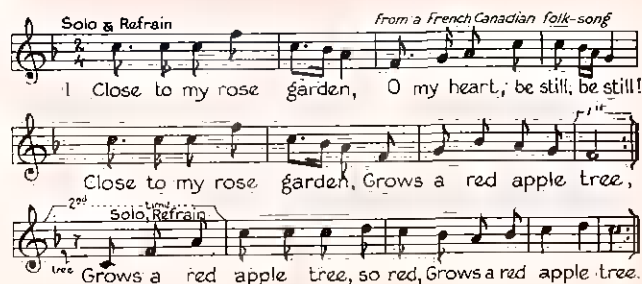
Mr. Bert J. Scott, D.C., Vancouver, B.C.

Come

a

Singing!

'Tis the dawn



2 Green are all its branches,
O my heart, be still, be still!
Green are all its branches,
And the ripe fruit is sweet. (bis)
So sweet,
And the ripe fruit is sweet. (bis)

3 Beneath, are three princesses, are lying fast asleep...
Asleep...

4 The eldest awakens, "My sister, 'tis the dawn."

5 The youngest arises, "'Tis nothing but moonlight

6 Shining on my lover, and it is shining bright.

7 To the war he's going, where for me he will fight.

8 If he is victorious, my love to him I'll plight.

9 If he is defeated, he's still my gallant knight,
My knight, ..."



Mr. Edward J. Sewell, Member of the West Vancouver District Council, B.C.

Mr. Stanton R. Seymour, Sea Scoutmaster, 18th Kitsilano United Church Troop, Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Frederick A. Tees, Asst. District Commissioner, Westmount, Montreal, P.Q.

Mr. Alan F. Van Winckel, Dist. S.M., Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. Fred A. Whiskin, Asst. Regional Commissioner for Training, Burlington, Ont.

Dr. Anne Wiegerink, Group Committee Member, Elk Point, Alta.

Certificate of Merit—1

For Good Services to Scouting

Diocesan Choir "La Flambee", Quebec City, P.Q.—In recognition of ten years of outstanding service.

Letters . . .

Is Scouting Worthwhile?

Sir;

Local conditions of prejudice exhibited by present and former members of the Scout Movement should not cause us to condemn Scouting. They indicate, however, that some leaders in Scouting have failed to direct attention to the deeper significance of Scouting and its practical application in life. This is not the fault of Scouting's principles; it merely reflects the weakness of mankind.

It may, for the most part, be true that Scouting has not influenced world thinking and action. The number of its members has been a very small percentage of the world population. We are working with individuals, not entire populations.

Mr. Cormack's letter serves as a challenge to Scouters to do their utmost to ensure that Scouts individually grow in understanding and application of the principles of the Promise and Law, not only while a boy or man is an active member of the Movement but also for the remainder of his life after he has left Scouting.

Charles V. "Lumpy" Nunn,
Ontario H.Q.

Toronto, Ont.

Sir;

If, during his entire term as a Scouter, a man can be the individual through which a change for the better is effected in the character of even one boy who, in turn, is a corresponding influence on others, then Scouting serves the purpose for which B.-P. intended it.

Ian Dudgeon,
Asst. Scoutmaster.

Galt, Ont.

Give a gift that's sure to be
welcome! Give

THE SCOUT LEADER!

to your Assistant Scouters!

\$1.00 per year

Sir;

Most of us know of examples where Scouts, former Scouts, and even ourselves have broken the Promise. Is this proof of failure? How often have the same persons been influenced by their Scouting or reflected on their Promise, and been swayed to take the proper action?

A man's associations can influence his outlook on life for better or for worse. In Scouting, boys are associated with the aspects of good citizenship. The measured value of this association is far from constant, but it is never negative.

Jim Kraft,
Scoutmaster.

Murdochville, P.Q.

Sir;

Scouting has, in many cases, provided a means through which boys have found an understanding of, and a purpose in life. If a Scouter of many years' service is prone to question the worth of Scouting, he may well question the value of other supposedly worthwhile pursuits.

Edward W. Sampson,
ARC for Training,
Niagara Region.

St. Catharines, Ont.

Sir;

There is a quotation which answers the question [Is Scouting Worthwhile?] and it runs as follows—"Not all the darkness in the world can put out the light of one small candle".

Edmonton, Alta.

Veronica Patterson,
District Cubmaster

Sir;

Perhaps some Scouts and Scouters are half-heartedly subscribing to the Promise and Law. An increasing number of our members should have the opportunity of being influenced by the spirit of Scout Jamborees. I am sure that this would do a great deal toward eliminating feelings of prejudice that individuals may have, due to a lack of understanding of the full implications of the Promise and Law.

R. Ford,
Scoutmaster.

Trenton, Ont.

The Ladies' Uniform

Sir;

There seems to be a wide variety of ladies' uniforms worn, in spite of the fact that we have two official uniform styles. This is not the result of indifference, but rather that of an effort to appear in a uniform that is well-fitted, practical and yet gives the wearer a feeling of confidence in wearing what is right for the occasion.

The regulation one-piece uniform achieves this end for some ladies, but others using the British-style pattern have found the results far from satisfactory. Our shirt and skirt uniform is the victim of the current fashion trend to stress tones and shades of colour. It becomes increasingly difficult to get a skirt that matches the shirt.

Would it be possible to have a distinctive dress designed and sized according to Canadian pattern standards? As for the shirt and skirt uniform, why not borrow a slogan from the people causing the trouble—the fashion experts, who say, "If you can't match them, mix them", and adopt a navy blue skirt to follow the colour scheme worn by other uniformed members of the Association?

Doreen Lockerbie,
District Cubmaster.

Toronto, Ont.

✿ The Stores Department advises that the sale of patterns is so small that, as yet, no Canadian company is interested in producing a pattern. Some Provincial and District Councils specify the only ladies' uniform as shirt and skirt. No changes in present practice are contemplated pending recommendations being received from the Programme and Uniform Sub-Committee of the National Training Committee.—Ed.

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Water Bottle of stainless aluminum—about one quart capacity. Has cloth carrying case and sling strap.....\$2.95

Toilet Kit includes unbreakable mirror, soap box, high-grade hairbrush and toothbrush container in rubberized nylon case.....\$3.50

Flashlights:

Torchlight style with metal case and glowing red plastic head for distant visibility.....\$2.25

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The Leedawl in sturdy plastic case with needle stem lock.....\$1.85

The Pocket style in brass case with jewel bearing and needle lock.....\$1.25

The Silva Scout for beginners at map reading and compass work. With instructional booklet.....\$2.25

The Huntsman. Shock resistant and waterproof with pin-on fastener. Instructional booklet included.....\$5.95

The Voyager. A top quality Silva System compass with luminous reference points and both millimeter and inch scales. Instructional booklet included.....\$6.95

Utility Knife has single blade, can opener, and combination bottle opener, screw driver.....\$1.25

Pocket Pen Knife 3" long with two quality steel blades and emblem.....\$1.50

Clasp Knife with four specialized blades \$2.95

Woodcraft Sheath Knife. Our top quality with 4" blade complete with leather sheath for belt.....\$3.85

Ladies' Sling Bag in waterproof nylon with adjustable shoulder strap.....\$3.25

Moccasin Kit with lace and pre-punched leather pieces. Scout crest on toe sections. Directions included.....\$2.65

Indian War Bonnet Kit complete with feathers, headband and instructions.....\$4.95

Scout Money Pouch of solid brown leather with snap fastener and loop for attaching to belt.....\$1.50

Handy Case of leather with single pocket and snap fastener. Holds first aid kit on belt.....\$1.50

Paper Knife Letter Opener. Metal with bronze finish 8" long.....\$2.95

Book Ends featuring Canadian Scout design. Polished bronze finish. Height 6", width 5".....\$9.95

Scout Hat Paperweight of copper and brass.....\$1.50

Ladies' Compact. Gold satin finish with raised Scout crest.....\$4.95

Blazer Crest embroidered in gold, green, brown and red on navy background.....\$1.95

Silver Plated Teaspoons, with Cub or Scout badge on handle. Length 4½", each.....\$1.00
Set of six in presentation case.....\$6.95

Scout Wrist Watch with leather strap. Waterproof, shock-resistant, made by Timex.....\$10.95

Tie of soft grey with maple leaf design. Cub, Scout, Sea Scout or Rover emblem.....\$2.00

Cuff Links and Tie Bars designed by Hickok. Gold plated with Cub, Scout, Rover or Queen's Scout emblem in colour.

Cuff links and tie bar.....\$6.75

Cuff links only.....\$4.50

Tie bar only.....\$2.95

Ring enamelled in colour with engraved design. Specify emblem and finish.

Queen's Scout (10K gold).....\$24.95
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(Sterling silver).....6.95

Boy Scout (10K gold).....18.95
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Rover Scout (10K gold).....21.95
(Sterling silver).....8.95

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Pocket Secretary of fine black English Morocco leather with pencil, three large compartments, comb, nail file, and note pad.....\$5.95

Cook Kit of heavy gauge aluminum. Includes fry pan, cooking pot, lid, cup and plate. All nest in carrying case with sling.....\$3.95

Camp Mirror of unbreakable, highly polished, heavy gauge steel. With case......50

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Cup and Saucer of English bone china with Scout crest in colour.....\$4.95

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This bright green and yellow plastic money bank with compass face will encourage a Cub to save his money and will help him to learn his Compass points. Height 5". Complete with lock and key85

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Designed for traffic safety, around the house and at camp. Has blue and gold case with transparent red, break resistant head and 3-way switch. Comes with ring for attaching to belt. Complete with bulb and batteries.....\$2.45

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Sterling silver\$ 6.95
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Made of brown leather with snap fastener. Has WOLF CUBS-CANADA crest in gold on front, and loop on back for attaching to belt75

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A new item that will provide many interesting hours of fun with crayon or water colours. Outlines show Mowgli and jungle animals in natural settings50

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An attractively bound loose-leaf book in which a Cub may keep cards, news clippings, pictures, photographs, certificates, etc.95

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