

THE

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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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MEET "DAVE" AITKEN



J. David Aitken

Dave received his university training at the University of Western Ontario and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree.

During the Second World War, he served with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, in the 4th Canadian Armoured Brigade and the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division.

He and his wife Ramona have two daughters.

Dave enters his new position with an excellent Scouting background. He began his Scouting career as a Wolf Cub in 1933, progressing through the 3rd London Group as a Boy Scout, Rover Scout, Assistant Scoutmaster and Scoutmaster. He also served as an Executive Assistant and as Field Commissioner in the London District Council.

J. David Aitken has joined Canadian Headquarters as Assistant Executive Commissioner (Publications) and Managing Editor of *The Scout Leader*. 'Dave' was formerly Executive Commissioner of Ontario's South Waterloo District Council.

In addition to the above, Dave holds the Troop Scouter's Wood Badge and certificates in Sea Scouters, Winter Camping and District Leaders Courses.

Among his special interests are photography, music and mountain climbing.

OUR COVER PICTURE

Cooking by charcoal will be a feature of the 3rd Canadian Jamboree in July, 1961 and Scouts should familiarize themselves with this method of cooking. While the Scout on our cover is starting his day with bacon and eggs, we have an idea that he will soon try his hand at more exotic dishes such as shishkebabs, southern fried chicken and even a pot roast.

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SEA SCOUT BOATS

By PERCY W. BLANDFORD

The Golden Jubilee of Sea Scouting is being celebrated around the world during 1960. B.-P., who loved the sea and was a skilled seaman, founded Sea Scouting as an integral part of the Boy Scout Movement. For those new to Sea Scouting or for those thinking in terms of new equipment, we offer the following article, originally published in *World Scouting*.

Sea Scouts are many and varied and so are their boats. Just about everything that will float must have been used at some time or other. A Sea Scout Troop must have boats—there is no room for the Troop which likes the uniform, but does no boating. In many cases the boats used have been the only ones available or which the Troop could afford, irrespective of whether they were the best for their purpose or not. To a certain extent this is a good thing, as some of the best Scouting is done with equipment which is improvised. Sea Scouting is the most costly sort, and it is wise to know what ideal craft are being aimed at, even if something less than the best has to be used for the time.

A Sea Scout should have an opportunity of handling many kinds of craft. He should be able to paddle a canoe, row or scull a dinghy, pull an oar as a member of a boat's crew, sail a dinghy and larger sailing craft, handle an outboard motor and manoeuvre a motor boat. These last two may cause some diehard sailing men to raise their eyebrows, but anyone who handles a boat commercially today needs to be something of an engineer, and a Sea Scout should aim to be an all-round seaman.

Of course, not many Troops will have boats of their own to provide all kinds of training, but hiring or chartering for an annual cruise can broaden the experience. Again, the water in local use may govern which type of craft will be in regular use. An inland Troop on a small river may have only canoes and small dinghies, while a coastal Troop will have bigger and more rugged craft. When a boat is offered as a gift, it is wise to be cautious in accepting. Many people build boats to their own ideas, and when they find their faults they are anxious to dispose of them. If experienced boatmen in a harbour or mooring area regard a particular boat as queer and unseamanlike, it would be better for Sea Scouting if the boat did not belong to them.

What are the ideal boats? The answer will vary according to locality and type of water in use, but here are the results of my observations and own experience as a Sea Scouter for the past thirty years.



Starting with the smallest and cheapest—we find that many Troops are converted to Sea Scouting by building canoes. The usual construction is a series of frames with widely-spaced lengthwise members, over which is stretched a fabric skin. Plastic-coated fabric is now taking the place of painted canvas. Folding canoes are not really worthwhile for Scouting, there are too many vulnerable bits and pieces when the thing is dismantled. Rigid decked canoes are either single or two seaters. The Troop will probably own two-seaters, while individual boys will be encouraged to build single-seaters. The usual two-seater today is 15 ft. long and about 30 in. beam. This will carry two and lightweight camping gear. A boy's single-seater may be 11 ft.—13 ft. long and about 27 in. beam. A better single-seater for a man is a little longer and slightly narrower—with this the Scouter has a chance of keeping up with the boys!

Small rowing dinghies are worth having. An 8 ft. pram dinghy will carry two and may be handled by one. For the younger boy, in particular, this may provide the first opportunity of a command of his own.

Traditionally this sort of boat is clinker-built as a yacht's tender. Secondhand craft of this type are often obtainable. New clinker boats are getting expensive, but building in the Troop is possible if plywood construction is used. Standard plywood sheets are 8 ft. long, and if a boat is built within this length, joints in the skin are avoided. In its simplest form, with a nearly flat bottom, this can be an interesting first venture into boat building and need not cost more than about \$30. It is possible to fit sail, but for training in sail it is better to have larger craft. A pram dinghy may have a sculling notch in the transom as well as rowlock sockets. As the pram will almost float on a bit of damp ground it can be used to explore creeks and shallow rivers, and is light enough to lift or drag over mud or obstructions.

A dinghy about 10 ft. long is useful, but it is better to go up to a 12 ft. length at least, because it is then possible for two to row. With beginners pulling one oar each a helmsman can use this dinghy to train crews in

pulling orders before they go into larger craft. The dinghy is not too big to be managed single-handed, and it is better than the pram for practising sculling over the stern. Half a Patrol can do a modest cruise in a 12 ft. dinghy with camping gear packed on board. Construction is traditionally clinker. Glassfibre is being used increasingly for these and other boats. The initial price may be higher, but maintenance costs are negligible. Plywood construction from sheets is not so popular for purely pulling boats of this size, but is possible. Moulded plywood (veneers laid up in strips over a mould) makes a very shapely and smooth wood hull.

For sailing, a length of 12 ft. is about the minimum if one or two boys are to sail with an instructor. A longer boat may be better. The racing man's Bermudan rig is best avoided—there are too many complications of rigging. A gunter sloop is probably best as there can be a reasonable sail area on spars which will stow within the boat.

A sailing boat of this type, made 16 ft. or 18 ft. long can also be used for pulling. Four boys can pull double-banked and there is room for four others as well as gear, if it is a full-bodied boat, so that a Patrol can cruise in sheltered waters, without each boy having to spend more than half of his time rowing. Rowing for long periods is not so attractive to the boys as some Scouters try to believe!

Whether larger pulling boats are advisable for boys is debatable. Many Troops have ex-Naval whalers, 27 ft. long, mainly because at one time they were easily obtained, but their large oars are too much for most boys, and it is only the helmsman who gets the fun.

Some Troops have cabin boats. In a long-established Troop with a flourishing Rover Crew, this may be worthwhile, but the cost and labour of maintaining such a craft usually makes it unsuitable for the average Troop. A large sailing craft provides valuable training, but if use can be obtained occasionally, without actually owning, this is probably the better plan. A large power boat does not provide activity for many and it is not of sufficient training value for most Troops to consider owning. It is also a very troublesome thing to be committed to maintaining.

Going further up to the Sea Scouting limit of size, a guardship sounds very attractive. A floating headquarters can provide the right atmosphere, but there are other things it cannot provide. There is unlikely to be enough room for the usual games. If the Troop is big in proportion, everyone must be too tightly packed for Patrols to separate for their own activities. Many Troops have tried it. Many have gone back to shore headquarters.

As I said—those are my observations. You may not agree, but if you are recently bitten with the bug of Sea Scouting it may give you some ideas on boats.

It's Your Jamboree

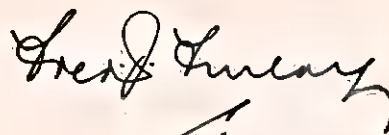
When Baden-Powell was asked at the First International Scout Rally at Olympia, England in 1920 why he called the gathering a Jamboree, he replied, "What else could you call it?" And so a new definition of the word "jamboree" was born which is found in dictionaries today.

Many jamborees, both international and national, have been held since that first one in 1920, and all these gatherings have had their own particular theme.

"Scouting from Sea to Sea" is the theme chosen for the Third Canadian Jamboree which will be held at Connaught Ranges near Ottawa next July. And since it will bring together boys from the Atlantic coast and the Pacific coast and all points in between it would be difficult to find a theme more appropriate.

Unfortunately, attendance at the Jamboree must be limited to 3,000 boys because of the limited capacity of the site, (the only one available near Ottawa). Immediately one might well ask "Why choose Ottawa?" This is a good question for which there is a good answer. It is felt, quite properly, that an important aspect of any Canadian Jamboree is to impart a National flavour to the event, and one important way to do this is to give those participating an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the Capital City of their country. In addition to this the boys who attend this Jamboree will have the opportunity to fraternize with boys from every other part of Canada and to test their Scouting and athletic skills with their brother Scouts. Thus it becomes apparent that this is to be a Jamboree of participation and it is our hope that all who attend will come prepared to participate, to learn, to fraternize and to enjoy.

Each boy at the Jamboree will represent his Troop, his District and his Province, and so he should be 'the best'. All those who have the job of selecting boys should bear this very much in mind and make their selection only on the basis of merit. Only after the selection has been made should the question of raising the necessary funds be tackled. However, every boy chosen should, of course, raise a part of the cost by his own efforts. But, since the Scout chosen will represent his Group, the job of sending him should be a Group effort which means that the Pack, Troop and Crew, the Group Committee and the Ladies' Auxiliary should all be involved. In this way, everyone in the Group will feel, that through their Scout representative, they are taking part in a National Scout venture.



Chief Executive Commissioner

STATION CJ 61 PRESENTS MORE NEWS ON . . .

The 3rd Canadian Jamboree

AN ADVENTURE IN SCOUTING

"From Sea to Sea"

Where? Connaught Ranges, Ottawa

When? July 6-15, 1961

TOURS!

Scouts and Scouters attending the Jamboree will spend one day in Ottawa, the national capital, on a tour of historic sites and other points of interest.

SUB-CAMPS!

The Jamboree campsite will consist of four Sub-Camps, each containing 22 Troops and named after some of the foremost explorers of Canadian history: CARTIER, CHAMPLAIN, THOMPSON and MACKENZIE. As far as possible, Scouts will camp next to Scouts from other regions of Canada.

SERVICE STAFF!

Many Scouters, Rover Scouts and Committeemen will be needed to help with the administration and operation of the Jamboree services.



CJ 61 NECKERCHIEF!

Each member of the Jamboree will be issued two special red Jamboree neckerchiefs showing the Jamboree crest at the point.

JAMBOREE CREST AND MOTTO!

The crest of the 3rd Canadian Jamboree consists of a symbolic Scout arrowhead badge in flight over two sets of waves representing the Atlantic and Pacific oceans implied in the Jamboree motto.

The motto of the Jamboree — "Scouting from Sea to Sea" — is derived from the latin inscription on the armorial bearings of Canada — *A Mari Usque Ad Mare* — "From sea to sea".

Since the Jamboree crest was created, it has been seen that the design suggests the dove of peace in ascending flight. This interpretation is in harmony with the progressive growth of Scouting in Canada and with the peaceful aim of the Scout Movement.

Come A Singing!

Blow the man down!

Solo *From the Roy MacKenzie collection*

1 Blow the man down, bullies, blow the man

Chorus *Solo*

down! To me way hay, blow the man down! Blow the man

Chorus

down, bullies, blow the man down! Oh, give me some

time to blow the man down! ² As I was a...

"Blow the Man Down!", for which the words and music are printed below, marks the eighth in our series of Canadian Folk-Songs. These folk-songs are included in a group of thirty such songs published in the book, *Come A Singing!* by Marius Barbeau, Arthur Lismer and Arthur Bourinot.

- 2 As I was walking down Barrington Street,
To me way, hay, blow the man down!
A nice little damsel I chanced to meet.
Oh, Give me. . .
- 3 The Old Man's very much worried for her. . .
Tell him to worry no more, O my sir. . .
- 4 We all got full, last night. Aboard we came. . .
I told her, I'd never do that again. . .
- 5 This same Old Man, he's a sad sober chap. . .
Says he, "Come have a drink, stay for a nap. . ."
- 6 He drew a bottle to pour us a drink. . .
Wasn't that kind of him, what do you think? . . .
- 7 We're off to Berlin, The Jerries will get. . .
From him a lesson they'll never forget. . .

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CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS' BUILDING FUND

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

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6th Lansing Boy Scout Group Ladies' Auxiliary, per Mrs. A. V. Gallagher.....	5.00
St. Theresa's Cub Mothers' Auxiliary, 6th Lake- shore, Toronto	5.00
7th Lansing and 1st Newtonbrook Ladies' Auxiliaries, per Mrs. M. Russell	10.00
131st Pandek Rover Scout Crew, per Dave Huether	25.00
Sydney and District Akela Club, per H. Parkyn	5.00
North Waterloo District, per L. T. Wheeler.....	25.00
Greater Toronto Region, Part II Akela Course, per Don Carmichael.....	7.00
68th Toronto Scout Group Ladies' Auxiliary, per Marjorie Gould	10.00
F/O R. W. Hounsell, ASM, 51st Winnipeg Troop	5.00
4th West Hill Ladies' Auxiliary, per Mrs. N. Foster	5.00
	<u>\$8,880.19</u>



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THE FIRE CHIEF SERVES SCOUTING

Adapted from an article by Helen Upper

During the week of October 9th to 15th, Canadians will be observing Fire Prevention Week. A knowledge of fire, its control and the prevention of accidental fires are vital parts of Scout training, in accordance with the age of boys in Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Rover Crews. Here is a story of one Canadian Fire Chief who teaches fire safety to the Scout Groups in his town.

A match can do as much damage as an A-bomb; careless smokers account for three times as many fires as any other single cause; the turning on of an electric light switch sparked the gas-filled air in an Ottawa building and brought about the greatest loss of property through a single cause in 1958. As a result of fire, about 600 people lose their lives each year.

The prevention of such catastrophes is being taught to Cubs and Scouts of Cobourg, Ontario by Fire Chief Ken Baird. He knows that early lessons are long remembered and thus, a fire-safe citizen grows up. It is the Fire Chief himself who instructs and passes the Boy Scouts of Cobourg in Fireman badge tests.

In preparation for the annual Fire Prevention Week, the Scouts and Cubs are taken into partnership with the Cobourg Fire Department. The boys assist with publicity by tacking up posters in prominent places, then blitz the town with pamphlets which inform the public on how to prevent fires in the home, indicating that a clean and orderly home seldom burns.

Fire Prevention Week opens in Cobourg with a big parade and in this the Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Girl Guides have a prominent place. They march, or ride on floats behind the band and the fire trucks. The floats graphically depict the destruction of fire. During this week films are shown pointing out the hazards of fire to all Cubs and Scouts and demonstrations are held in the park showing all too clearly what could happen in a major fire.

Fire Chief Baird builds fires to demonstrate what makes a fire, and how to put it out. He teaches the boys that there are three elements needed to make a fire: fuel to burn, heat to make it burn and air to keep it burning.

He demonstrates methods of putting out fires. Burning solids such as wood, cloth or paper are best cooled by water. By turning a garden hose on a burning trash pile, the boys see the same effect as pouring water from a

fire hose into a blazing building. The water cools it out. Burning liquids such as gasoline or grease are smothered by throwing on soda, or by using a chemical foam blanket. The fire goes out for lack of oxygen.

Throughout the year, Cubs and Scouts are welcomed at the fire hall. They try on the firemen's helmets and mitts; climb over the pumpers and become familiar with all the fire-fighting equipment. They are instructed in the correct method of sending in a fire alarm and reminded to memorize the telephone number of the fire station.

Chief Baird believes that there cannot be too much fire-safety education; and the time taken to teach a boy may some day save the boy's life or the lives of others. He believes that all children should be taught that matches are not toys. He feels that they should know where fire belongs, and know that they are to call an adult immediately if they discover a fire in the wrong place.

In his talks with Cubs and Scouts, the Chief emphasizes the danger of running to see a fire, and of playing with or around a fire. He tells them what to do if their clothing, or that of another, catches fire, and urges them to act coolly in emergencies.

Cubs and Scouts are taught to stand by after reporting a fire, and to direct firemen to it. They must know something of the fundamentals of first aid for simple burns, and the proper method of extinguishing a campfire.

The Chief also urges that children acquire the habit of locating fire exits when they enter a theatre, school or other public building. He indicates the importance of reporting defects in electrical and gas equipment.

For three consecutive years, the Cobourg Fire Department has won awards for its programme of fire prevention education. The Cubs and Scouts of this community are indeed fortunate in having men like Chief Baird and the other members of the Fire Department who are willing and able to provide this valuable training.

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

EFFECTIVE GAME LEADERSHIP

It is a good idea to pause now and then, particularly at the start of a new season, and take stock of yourself as a leader. For instance, do your boys derive as much satisfaction as they should from the games that they play? Perhaps the following suggestions will be of assistance to you in your Programme Planning for 1960-61.

1. The first games selected, especially at the first few meetings, should be games familiar to the boys. Teach new games after you have established a point of contact with them. As interest wanes, add new games, but remember to play the old favourites often. Games that your Cubs or Scouts know well will provide much satisfaction for them.
2. Approach the game period in a spirit of play. Play with them. It will not lessen your dignity or decrease your influence and it will please the boys.
3. In teaching a new game it is best to make a brief, but clear and definite explanation of it before playing it. Diagrams on a blackboard, or a few boys (briefed beforehand) going through the motions of the game slowly, help in getting the general idea of the game.
4. If the players seem to lack interest, it is often because there are too many taking part, and each boy does not have the opportunity of participating often enough. A game without interest to the player loses all its value as a recreational or learning situation. Often interest can be secured by dividing the group into two small groups.
5. Encourage the timid boy to participate. This will require all the tact and sympathetic understanding you can muster. The timid child needs the value derived from the games more than any others: they will help him gain self-confidence and a sense of personal satisfaction, providing the games are not beyond his abilities.
6. It is equally essential that the selfish or most capable boy does not monopolize the play. Again this will require tact and sympathy on your part.
7. Every game should be a sense-training lesson, in the sense that you should encourage each boy to be alert to see when it is his turn to play and to do it quickly. Also, encourage him to be expert in dodging and turning and in doing the unexpected in chasing games.

8. Teach him to bear a few knocks, bruises and tumbles without crying or complaining. Physical hardihood is an excellent trait to be derived from games. Do not "baby" a boy when injured. Dress his injuries if needed; if not needed, get him into the game and he will soon forget it.

9. Stop the game while the boys are still enthusiastic about playing it and they'll ask for it again another time. Alternate active games with more quiet ones.

10. Announce winners, if game is competitive.



TEN TAG GAMES

1. Simple Running Tag.
2. Poison Tag—IT must keep his hand on spot where he was tagged.
3. Stunt Tag—Like 1, but tag in any assigned manner, e.g., both hands clasped on head and tag with elbow, toe or knee.
4. Double Tag—In couples, inside hands joined. Tag with outside hands.
5. Chain Tag—Start with one IT. Player tagged joins one hand with IT. Player tagged by this couple joins them. Continue adding to the chain.
6. Wood Tag (or Iron Tag)—Runner is safe when touching wood.
7. Freight Train Tag—3 boys in single file, each clasping his hands around waist of player in front, form freight trains—engine, car, caboose. IT tries to grasp a caboose, while the trains run, twist, or turn. When IT succeeds, the "engine" drops off and becomes IT. (This is sometimes called Fox and Geese.)
8. All-In Tag—Begin with one IT. When tagged, a player becomes IT and assists first IT in catching. Continue for a given time and see how many players remain free.
9. Hook Tag—Partners stand scattered over play area, inside arms linked, outside hand on hip. Runner reaches safety by "hooking on" to an arm, thus securing a partner. The other partner must drop off to be chased. If caught before reaching safety, runner becomes chaser.
10. Ostrich Tag—Take ostrich position for safety, i.e., right arm under left knee (raised), fingers of right hand grasp nose.

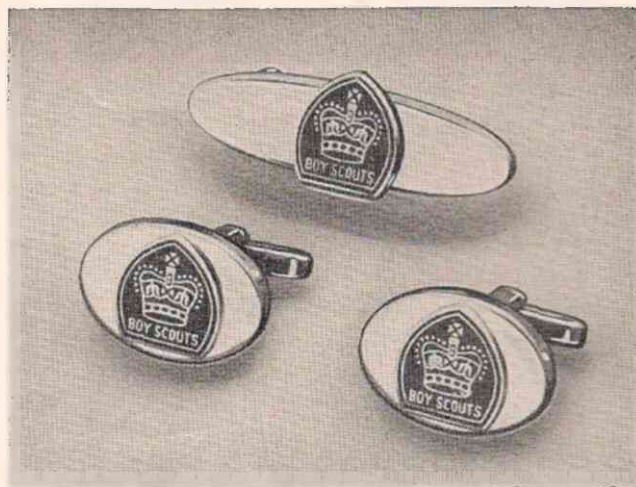
Note:

For a large group have several IT's. A coloured scarf may be carried by IT's, so that they are easily distinguished from the rest. Encourage skill and bluff in dodging. Try to have all-players get a turn as IT.

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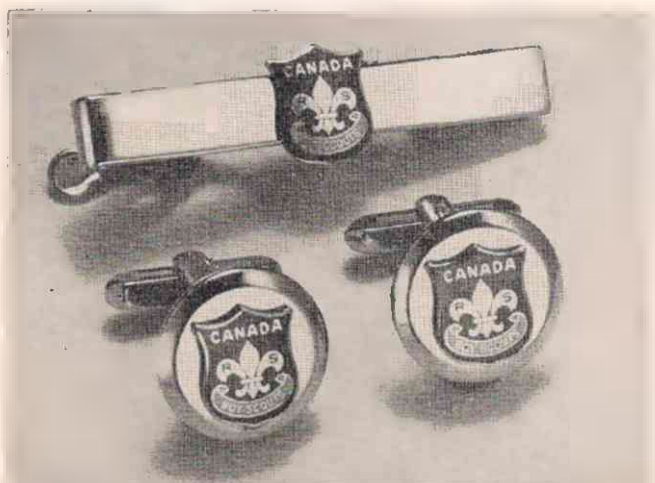
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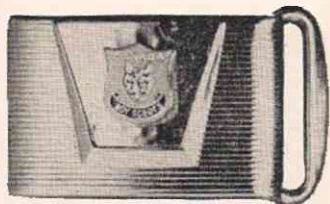


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TOMORROW'S CITIZENS

Adapted from an article by John Gillham

When thinking in terms of what makes a Scout Troop run so smoothly, we immediately think of the countless hours of devoted and dedicated service that is given so freely by men and women in the Movement.

Without the leaders, certainly, things could not go on for long. But they would be among the first to point out that the team spirit that is Scouting, based on the Patrol System, is the backbone of the Movement.

Man has learned slowly, indeed is still learning, that only by living and working together can the world go round properly. We have only to take a look at the world at large to see how slowly that lesson is being learned. The Patrol System in Scouting enables boys to learn to live together, with the necessary give and take. For some it will be a stimulus to greater service; for others it will be the first lesson in the art of living, that is, finding out that other people are as important as oneself.

Just recently I was watching some Scouts camping. Among them were a number of Tenderfoot Scouts who were having their first experience at camping.

I recall a group of three Scouts, in particular, only one of whom was an experienced and seasoned Scout. One of the other two was very keen to learn all he could and took great care to do everything exactly as he was shown in his endeavour to get things right. The other boy was finding out that being a Scout meant rather more than playing around. For him it was a strange discipline and as such he was inclined to leave things for seemingly more pleasurable pursuits. Perhaps the most interesting reaction was that of the Patrol Leader. He might have been justified by some had he discarded the uninterested boy, yet he very patiently—I was struck by his patience and concern—tried to show the boy how interesting Scouting really is and his efforts were in line with this attitude.

This Patrol Leader, and the many boys like him, are the lads who make the Scout Movement run so smoothly. These are the boys who develop into the leaders of the future. These are the boys who find a purpose in life and become worthwhile citizens.

The fellowship of the Patrol System, its discipline and its spirit can bring out the best in any boy. Countless communities in this nation of ours owe much to its Scout Leaders but just as much to the boys in the Movement, who are the future leaders, not only of the Scout Movement, but of the community and of the nation.

OUR NEW MAILING ADDRESS

The new mailing address of Canadian Headquarters, effective as of October 1st, 1960 is:

The Boy Scouts Association,
Post Office Box 3520,
Postal Station "C",
Ottawa 3, Ontario.

Please address all communications to the new address after the above date. This address will also apply when we move to the new Canadian Headquarters building.

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Programme Planning Guide for 1960-61

INTRODUCTION

These guides contain suggested programme plans for Wolf Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops, Rover Scout Crews, and Group Committees. The guides list programme ideas and show how they can be related to current events and Section themes, then interwoven with the plans of other Sections in Scout Groups, under the over-all supervision of sponsoring bodies, through their Group Committees. As the name implies, these are intended to be used as guides only, when you draw up your own programme plans.

HOW TO USE

Initially, programme planning should begin by Sections, i.e., Akela and Assistants; Scoutmaster, Assistants and Court of Honour; Rover Scout Leader, Assistants and Crew Council.

1. Refer to the basic handbooks or appropriate literature, e.g., The Pack Scouters Handbook, The Troop Scouters Handbook, The Crew Scouters Handbook, Group Committee Working Kit.
 2. Study the suggested planning guide in detail.
 3. Draw up your own planning guide.
 4. Co-ordinate Section plans at Group Council Meeting.
 5. Present Section plans to Group Committee. Adjust plans to include Group activities, e.g., waste paper drive, etc.
 6. By Sections, develop immediate and short range plans. See appropriate handbooks.
 7. Watch *The Scout Leader*, *The Junior Leader* and *The Rover Rambler* for further programme ideas that may be incorporated into your plan.
 8. A copy of your co-ordinated Group plan would be appreciated by the Editor of *The Scout Leader*.
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A PLANNING GUIDE FOR PACK PROGRAMMES

MONTH	GROUP BUSINESS	REGULAR ACTIVITIES	SPECIAL ACTIVITIES IN AND OUT-OF-DOORS	GOOD TURNS
SEPTEMBER—1960 5th—Labour Day	Group Committee meeting. Planning—New Assistants Going-Up Ceremony List equipment Group Council Meeting	Planning—Going-Up Ceremony Welcome New Chums Reorganize Sixes Look over equipment Distribute Stores Catalogue.	Special Outdoor Meeting "Games" Visit parents of New Chums.	At home—clean up backyard. Good Turn to Sponsor
OCTOBER Fire Prevention Week 10th—Thanksgiving Day 24th—United Nations Day 31st—Hallowe'en Remember UNICEF	Group Committee Meeting Attend Conference Review Leadership Training Invite Cubs "Going-Up" to Patrol Meetings. District Annual Meeting Group Council Meeting	Thanksgiving Day Service. Recruit and train Cub Instructors. Sixers' Council to discuss plans. P.L.'s/Rovers visit Pack. Handicraft — paper bag mask, for Hallowe'en.	Going-Up Ceremony (outdoors) to end with a Group Weiner Roast, Hallowe'en Ramble or Party. Conservation activities. Visit Fire Station (yarn by Fire Chief).	At home—clean out fire hazards. Clean War Memorial. Collect pocket books. Shell out for UNICEF
NOVEMBER 11th—Armistice Day National 4-H Week Young Canada Book Week 30th—St. Andrew's Day	Group Committee Meeting Review Conservation plans Plan Group Fund-Raising project. Emphasis on "Completing the Group". Plan for Toy Shop, Carol singing Inter-section visits by Scouters.	Stories read/told to Pack. Inter-section visits by Scouters Handicrafts — simple toys, bird feeding stations. Story of St. Andrew.	Act out favourite stories. Open House. Visit Library (yarn by Librarian) Star-Gazing.	At home — help to clean storm windows. Toy shop — Carol singing Clean leaves off of Church lawns.
DECEMBER 1st to 7th— Safe Driving Week 25th—Christmas Day	Group Committee Meeting. Plan for Boy Scout Week. Plan for church attendance on S.-P. Sunday.	Tell Christmas Story. Holiday Ramble. Handicraft — make a gift for Mom or Dad.	Christmas party (bring a friend) Visit Old Peoples, Children's Home, to sing Carols, play Games.	At home—make a gift for Mom or Dad. Encourage giving rather than receiving. Toy Shop — Carol singing
JANUARY—1961 1st—New Year's Day 8th—B.-P. died 1941	Group Committee Meeting. Plan for Boy Scout Week. Group Fund-Raising Project. Bring in names for Group Committee.	First Aider Badge Handicraft — make Christmas Card Scrap Book for distribution to Children's Home/Hospital.	Special "Handicraft Meeting" at Children's Home/Hospital.	At home—give away extra to less fortunate. Feed Birds. Clear away snow from old peoples' homes.
FEBRUARY 14th—St. Valentine's Day 20th to 26th— Boy Scout Week	Group Committee Meeting. Church Attendance. Review Cubs "Going-Up" to Troop. Boy Scout Week.	Visit or entertain another Pack. S.M./R.S.L. to yarn to Cubs. First Aider Badge Church Attendance Handicraft — Valentine cards for Mom.	Toboggan or ski ramble. Special Group Party. Link-up with Foreign Pack.	At home—make bird nesting boxes. Feed Birds World Brotherhood Fund Handicapped Groups.
MARCH 1st—St. David's Day 17th—St. Patrick's Day 31st—Good Friday	Group Committee Meeting. Annual Report to Sponsors. Visit by District Scouters. Review conservation activities and Mother-Son Banquet.	Jungle Atmosphere — stories, props, dances and costumes. Guide Badge. Story of St. David/St. Patrick. Handicraft — costumes for Jungle Dances.	Special Pack Meeting, "Pack of 2000 B.C." Visit Museum.	At home—place seeds in pots for garden. Put out nesting boxes. Lenten Good Turn. Special Easter offering from own allowance.
APRIL 2nd—Easter Sunday National Wildlife Week 21st—Queen's Birthday 12th Passover 23rd—St. George's Day	Group Committee Meeting. Review plans for Summer period. Group Committee Annual Meeting. Installation of new officers. Church Attendance.	Group Chaplain to yarn to Pack on their "Duty to God". Church attendance (Group) Guide Badge. Handicraft — help Dad make gadgets for garden. Story of St. George.	Have P.L.s run part of Pack Meeting. Observer Badge Rambles Gardener Badge Activities Special Pack Meeting "Treasure Island". "Learn to swim" campaign.	At home — help Dad on cleaning garden tools. Make garden gadgets.
MAY 14th—Mother's Day 17th—Mafeking Day Citizenship Day National Clean-Up Week 23rd Victoria Day Forest Fire Prevention Week	Group Committee Meeting. Review plans for Summer Programme. Plan for Picnic outing and Field Day.	Road Safety emphasized. Observer Badge. Story of Siege of Mafeking. Handicrafts — gift for Mother's Day.	Mother and Son Banquet (served by Dads). Older Cubs visit Troop. Gardener and Observer Badges "Learn to Swim" Campaign. Picnic outing and Field Day.	At home — make a gift for Mother for Mother's Day. Road Safety. Help others not to be "litter louts".
JUNE Shut-In's Day Father's Day 24th—St. Jean Baptiste	Group Committee Meeting. Conclude plans for Summer Programme.	Stories of Cubs in other lands. Observer Badge. Handicraft — gift for Father's Day.	"Learn to Swim" Campaign. Special Pack Meeting "Cubs of Other Lands". Play-Acting. Gardener Badge Activities.	At home — make a gift for Father for Father's Day. Visit ill or lonely people. Adopt Pack in other land.
JULY & AUGUST 1st—Dominion Day 6th to 15th Canadian Jamboree	Group Committee Meeting. Transportation for Summer Programme. Plan Fall Round-Up.	Pack Holiday or Camp, Rambles, Summer Programme, Observer, Gardener and Swimmer Badges. Handicrafts — Nature Lore collections. Industrial Visits.	Older Cubs visit Troop Camp. "Learn to Swim" Campaign. Visit Canadian Jamboree.	At home — look after the lawn-mowing. Good Turn to animals. Help others not to be "litter louts".

A PLANNING GUIDE FOR TROOP PROGRAMMES

MONTH	ACTIVITIES OF PATROL LEADERS AND COURT OF HONOUR	PATROL ACTIVITIES	GENERAL ACTIVITIES	SCOUTER AND GROUP BUSINESS
SEPTEMBER—1960 5th—Labour Day	Court of Honour does Short Range planning for next 3 months, allocating responsibility. P/L's round up boys, old and new. Check Troop equipment. P/L's visit Pack to meet Cubs coming up. Preparations for Canadian Jamboree '61.	Patrol in Council to plan Patrol meetings until Christmas. Christmas Good Turn. Patrol week-end camp. Invite Cubs due to "Go Up". to Patrol Meetings. Start training them in Tenderfoot.	1st Class Hikes. Patrol Hikes culminating in combined wide game. All Troop meetings outdoors on theme of Pioneering.	Meeting of Group Council to discuss Cubs "Going Up" and Scouts advancing to Rovers. Plan Group weiner roast. Group Committee meeting. Submit plan of major events for year. Present Budget. Discuss fund-raising activities. Visit Pack to meet Cubs due to "Go Up". Distribute Stores Catalogue.
OCTOBER 10th—Thanksgiving Day Fire Prevention Week United Nations Day 31st—Hallowe'en	Court of Honour plan winter camps. Plan Troop's part in weiner roast and Hallowe'en party. Select Cub Instructor to work with Pack.	Build, decorate or re-decorate Patrol den, corner or box. Visit and inspect a campsite discovered by Rovers.	Visit Fire Station. Some to take Fireman's Badge Course. Waste paper drive during Fire Prevention Week. Going-Up Ceremony. International Good Turn. Hallowe'en Party with Guides. Week-End Camp.	Group Council meeting. Group Committee meeting. Visit parents of recruits. Work out training requirements for leaders and sign up for courses. Attend District Annual General Meeting.
NOVEMBER 11th—Remembrance Day National 4-H Week Young Canada Book Week 30th—St. Andrew's Day	Court of Honour vote new books for Troop Library. P/L's visit Rover Crew with other Scouts due to advance. Request Golden Arrow Training.	Election in Patrol to choose Leader to replace one gone to Rovers. Patrol Meeting based on St. Andrew's theme. Plan Christmas Good Turn.	Theme for Troop meetings— Ambulance Badge. Repair books in Troop Library. Visit Observatory or go star gazing. Remembrance Day Services. Build and put out birdfeeding stations. Advancement Ceremony to Rovers.	Group Council plan for Christmas carolling and good turn. Plan emphasis on physical fitness. A.S.M. to take Basic "A" Training Course. S.M. attend Extension Course Patrol System.
DECEMBER 1st to 7th— Safe Driving Week 25th—Christmas Day	Court of Honour does Short Range planning for next 3 months and allocates responsibility. Discuss plans for Camporee and Boy Scout Week.	Make Pack frames with help from a Dad. Christmas Good Turn.	Street wide games run with assistance from Group Committee. Investiture of new recruits. Group carolling to Shut-ins. Troop Hike.	Allocate responsibility for organization of Church attendance for B.-P. Sunday. Plan details of Father and Son Banquet.
JANUARY—1961 1st—New Years Day 8th—B.-P. Died 1941	Study individual progress. Court of Honour plan weekend camps and Summer Camp. P/L's get instruction in care and use of snowshoes. Snowshoe hike. Approve selection of Scouts to Canadian Jamboree.	Each boy to make himself an emergency kit. Ski hike. Experiment with making cooking fires in snow.	Theme for Troop meetings— Winter Emergencies. Winter camp. Ice hockey match with another Troop. Outdoor meeting on tracking. Winter Sportsman's Badge. Group fund-raising activity.	Group Committee Meeting. Group Council finalize arrangements for Boy Scout Week. Group Committee Meeting. Work with Camp Sub-Committee on Summer Camp arrangements.
FEBRUARY 14th—St. Valentine's Day. 20th to 26th— Boy Scout Week	Court of Honour plan Easter hikes. Camp for Senior members of Troop. Plan a Conservation activity. Discuss poor position of Troop funds. Suggest increase in dues payable monthly.	Snowshoe instruction and hike. Patrol work on Weatherman Badge — each boy to make instrument and keep records.	Father and Son Banquet. Winter camp. Special Church attendance on B.-P. Sunday. Troop meeting on ice. Contribution to World Brotherhood Fund.	Group Committee meeting. Group Council plan for Leaders to attend Provincial Conference. Discuss problems. Review Scout advancement and Cubs "Going Up".
MARCH 1st—St. David's Day 17th—St. Patrick's Day 31st—Good Friday	Court of Honour develop Short Range planning for next 3 months. Court of Honour plan Troop emergency call out. Plan programme for Parent's night in May. P/L's joint Ramble with older Scouts and Rovers. Check camping gear and make list of requirements.	Plan Patrol emergency call out. Make new Patrol knotting and splicing board.	Sugaring off hike. Arrange for D.C. or D.S.M. to visit Troop. Special Troop meeting on cooking.	Inform Group Committee of plans and dates of weekend and Summer Camps. Discuss new camp equipment required. New Group Committee appointed.
APRIL 2nd—Easter Sunday National Wildlife Week 21st—Queen's Birthday 23rd—St. George's Day	Plan Summer Period activities for Patrols and individuals. P/L's to run part of Cub Pack meeting.	Make Patrol advancement targets for the summer. Recruits who joined in Oct. to be 2nd Class by end of camp.	Troop Emergency Call Out scheme — Find two missing children. Group Chaplain to visit Troop meeting.	Group Council review summer plans of all sections. Group Committee Installation of officers, renewal of Charter, registration of boys.

A PLANNING GUIDE FOR TROOP PROGRAMMES—CONT'D.

MONTH	ACTIVITIES OF PATROL LEADERS AND COURT OF HONOUR	PATROL ACTIVITIES	GENERAL ACTIVITIES	SCOUTERS GROUP AFFAIRS
MAY 14th—Mother's Day 17th—Mafeking Day Clean-Up Week Forest Fire Prevention Week 23rd Victoria Day Citizenship Day	Arrow Patrol special training week-end of Pioneering. Court of Honour to finalize plans for Parents' Night. Plan special activities for week-end camp. Court of Honour does Short Range planning for next 3 months.	Special Patrol meeting on B.-P. and siege of Mafeking. Clean-up activity and good turn. Victoria Day Hike. Plan programme for Patrol week-end camp.	Spring clean Headquarters. Do painting and repairs as necessary. Good turn to Sponsoring Authorities. Area Camporee. Parents' Night.	Scouts asked to help with Pack Field Day on 17th. Group Committee approve special summer activities. A.S.M. to take Basic "B" Training Course.
JUNE Shut-In's Day Father's Day 24th—St. Jean Baptiste	Court of Honour finalize arrangements for summer camp.	Patrol week-end camps. Instruction in swimming and life saving by a Dad. Axe and knife work. Stalking and tracking.	All outdoor troop meetings. Pioneering theme for activities. Work on Conservation project.	Group Committee check final summer plans. Lay foundation for Fall round-up and activities.
JULY & AUGUST 1st—Dominion Day 6th to 15th—Canadian Jamboree	Plan canoe trip for Arrow Patrol in early September. Court of Honour meets at Camp to consider Long Range planning for next year.	Summer camp or cruise. Summer activity plans put into action. Look out for Scouts from other parts of the country and practice the 4th Scout Law.	Summer camp and cruise. Work on outdoor proficiency badges.	

A PLANNING GUIDE FOR CREW PROGRAMMES

MONTH	SPECIAL	OUT-OF-DOORS	SOCIAL AND CO-EDUCATIONAL	SERVICE	TRAINING AND PROGRESS	GROUP BUSINESS
SEPTEMBER—1960 5th—Labour Day Schools re-open Colleges re-open	CREW IN COUNCIL Round up of Crew Recruit new members. Bring down year's budget. Determine year's major events. Distribute Stores Catalogue.	PLAN AHEAD TO NOV. 30 Rambles to find sites for Troop. Provincial Moots.	PLAN AHEAD TO NOV. 30 Splash party with girl friends.	PLAN AHEAD TO NOV. 30 Conservation Projects. Qualify for Rescuer Badge. Begin Toy Shop	PLAN AHEAD TO NOV. 30 Individuals enroll in night classes. Individuals present progress plans to Crew for approval.	Group Council; Plan weiner roast programme. Plan advancement of Scouts to Crew. Group Committee; Present Crew budget and list of major events for approval.
OCTOBER 10th—Thanksgiving Day United Nations Day 31st—Hallowe'en Fire Prevention Week	Appoint Committees for year's major events. Help District with Boy Scout Apple Day.	Ramble to farms for Thanksgiving decorations. Group weiner roast.	Hallowe'en Masquerade Party	Decorate church for Thanksgiving Services. Toy Shop. Check Den for fire hazards. Demonstrate Fire Prevention to Pack and Troop.	Appoint Sponsors for recruits, Admission Ceremonies. Speaker and Study Groups about the U.N. Talk by Rovers who attended Moot.	Crew Executive; Plan for November Theme. Group Committee; R.S.L.'s report. Review training status of Scouts. Attend District Annual Meeting.
NOVEMBER 11th—Remembrance Day. Young Canada Book Week 30th—St. Andrew's Day	CREW IN COUNCIL Advancement Ceremony. Inter-Section visits.	PLAN AHEAD TO FEB. 28 Ramble to historical landmark.	PLAN AHEAD TO FEB. 28 Girl friends dress dolls for Toy Shop.	PLAN AHEAD TO FEB. 28 Toy Shop. Assist at Remembrance Day Services. Repair Prayer Books and Hymnals at church.	PLAN AHEAD TO FEB. 28 Start study of literature — reading, writing and appreciation. Visit Publishing House. Appoint Sponsors for Scouts advancing.	Group Council; Plan for Christmas Carolling and Good Turns. Group Committee; R.S.L.'s Report. Conservation review and Plans for 1961. Plan Group Fund Raising Project.
DECEMBER 1st to 7th—Safe Driving Week 25th—Christmas New Year's Eve	Group Christmas carols for shut-ins.	Practice ice rescue.	New Year's Eve party.	Toy Shop. Christmas baskets made up. Post unsafe ice areas.	Continue study of literature. See Film "Ice Rescue".	Group Council; Plan demonstrations for Boy Scout Week. Group Committee; R.S.L.'s Report. Plan church attendance for B.-P. Sunday.

A PLANNING GUIDE FOR CREW PROGRAMMES—CONT'D.

MONTH	SPECIAL	OUT-OF-DOORS	SOCIAL AND CO-EDUCATIONAL	SERVICE	TRAINING AND PROGRESS	GROUP BUSINESS
JANUARY—1961 New Year's	Group Fund Raising Project.	Overnight hike on skis or snow shoes.	Girl friends invited to participate in First Aid Course.	Start First Aid course. "Adopt" aged couple and arrange to shovel snow for them.	Investitures. See film "Winter Scouting". Make pack frames.	Group Council; Plan demonstrations for Boy Scout Week. Group Committee; R.S.L.'s Report. R.S.L. suggests names for Group Committee. Plan exchange visit.
FEBRUARY 14th—St. Valentine's Day 20th to 26th—Boy Scout Week	CREW IN COUNCIL Group B.-P. birthday party.	PLAN AHEAD TO MAY 31 Exchange tour with Boy Scouts of America Explorer Post.	PLAN AHEAD TO MAY 31 St. Valentine's Dance.	PLAN AHEAD TO MAY 31 Continue First Aid course. Subscribe to World Brotherhood Fund.	PLAN AHEAD TO MAY 31 Make and mend camp equipment.	Group Council; Review advancement plans for Scouts to Crew. Group Committee; R.S.L.'s Report. Plan for Scouters to attend conference.
MARCH Lent 31st—Good Friday	Visit by D.C. or D.R.S.L. Lenten Services.	Older Scouts and Rovers combined Ramble.	Visit to Radio and T.V. Station.	Project set by Sponsoring Institution.	Progress Thong Talks and demonstrations by Rovers.	Crew Executive; Review summer plans. Group Committee; New Group Committee appointed.
APRIL 2nd—Easter Sunday 23rd—St. George's Day	District St. George's Day Rover Banquet	Spring ramble for Edible wild plants.	Study of comparative religions.	Project set by D.C. Conservation Project.	Progress Thong Talks and demonstrations by Rovers. Individuals study history of their church and give talk to Crew.	Group Council; Review summer plans of sections and coordinate. Discuss camping equipment needs. Group Committee; Charter renewal and registration. Installation of officers.
MAY 8th—V.E. Day 14th—Mother's Day Colleges Close Citizenship Day	CREW IN COUNCIL Mothers' Supper—prepared and served by Crew.	PLAN AHEAD TO SEPT. 30 Rambler Badge Logs checked.	PLAN AHEAD TO SEPT. 30 Rambler Badge and Progress Thong Presentation Banquet. Visit to City Council.	PLAN AHEAD TO SEPT. 30 Help with Pack Field Day. Conservation Project.	PLAN AHEAD TO SEPT. 30 Progress Thong Talks and demonstrations by Rovers. Investitures.	Crew Executive; Review summer plans Group Committee; R.S.L.'s Report. Summer plans approved.
JUNE Father's Day Schools Close	Attend theatre, concert, etc. with Dads as guests.	Fishing expedition with Dads.	Tennis Tournament. Splash party.	Conservation Project.	Visit to civic filtration plant and/or waste disposal plant.	Group Council Meeting. Group Committee; R.S.L.'s Report. Final summer plans.
JULY & AUGUST 1st—Dominion Day	Plan Fall Round-up	Extensive trip:—know Canada's national parks.	Corn and weiner roast.	Personal service.	Summer employment. Moot participants prepare talks and demonstrations for Fall programme.	Plan Fall Round-up.

A PLANNING GUIDE FOR GROUP SPONSORS AND GROUP COMMITTEES

MONTH	SPECIAL	HEAD OF SPONSORING INSTITUTION	GROUP COMMITTEE
SEPTEMBER 5th—Labour Day 11th, 12th— Rosh Hashanah 20th—Yom Kippur 25th, 26th—Sukkoth	Round-up of Group Committeemen Distribute Stores Catalogue.	Invite Group Committee Chairman to report on year's plans for the Group. Interim appointment of men to Group Committee to fill vacancies. Visit to Pack.	Consider Section Plans for the year. Bring down year's consolidated Group Budget — expenses and income. Approve Section activities and help plan.
OCTOBER 12th—Thanksgiving Day United Nations Day	Help District with Apple Day	Invite Group Committee to have boys assemble decorations for church for Thanksgiving and to check meeting place for fire hazards. Visit to Troop.	Consider Section reports and plans. Review training status of Scouters. Attend District Annual Meeting.
NOVEMBER 11th—Remembrance Day Book Week 30th—St. Andrews Day	Plan to "Complete the Group" I.e. add Pack, Troop or Crew.	Meeting of Group Committee Chairman and Scouters to discuss co-ordination of Sponsor's over-all youth program and Scouting. Religious training planned. Invite Crew to repair Prayer Books and Hymnals. Visit to Crew. Arrange for Church Choir Leader to help train boys for Carol singing.	Consider Section reports and plans. Plan Group Fund Raising Project. Recruit additional leaders — 3 deep.
DECEMBER 3rd to 10th—Chanukah 25th—Christmas 31st—New Year's Eve	Extend Scouting to children with a handicap.	Give list of needy families to Group Committee for Toys and Christmas baskets. Discuss plans for Boy Scout Week with Group Committee Chairman. Attend Group Committee Meeting.	Consider Section reports and plans. Plan Group attendance at Church for Boy Scout Week. Group Committee Social with wives. Scouters and wives guests.
JANUARY 1st—New Year's Youth Week	Final plans for Boy Scout Week.	Attend meeting of Scout Mothers' Auxiliary. Give public recognition of work of Group Committee and Scouters. Consider nominations for future Group Committee.	Consider Section reports and plans. Plan B.-P. Birthday Party for Group. Work with District to plan District Financial Campaign. Transmit nominations for new Group Committeemen to Head of Sponsoring Institution.
FEBRUARY 14th—St. Valentine's Day 20th to 26th— Boy Scout Week	Boy Scout Week. Finance Campaign.	B.-P. Sunday. Attend B.-P. Birthday Party. Support District's Finance Campaign. Invite District Commissioner or Scout Executive to meet to review "State of the Group".	Consider Section reports and plans. Work on District Finance Campaign. B.-P. Birthday Party. Plan for Scouters and Committee to attend Conference.
MARCH Lent 2nd Purim World Day of Prayer 17th—St. Patrick's Day 31st—Good Friday	Attend sponsors meeting. Summer plans.	Set a project for the Group to do for the Institution. Meeting with D.C. or Scout executive. Present Group's Annual Report to Sponsor. Appoint new Group Committee.	Section Scouters submit their Annual Reports. Prepare and submit consolidated Group Annual Report to Sponsor and District.
APRIL 2nd—Easter Sunday 21st—Queen's Birthday 23rd—St. George's Day	St. George's Day Re-dedication Church Service Summer plans.	Initiate "Duty to God" training for Scouts. Assist Rovers with study of History of their Church. Install Group Committee.	Meeting with District President (or appointee) to Review Charter and Register Members of Group. Consider Section reports and plans. Plan Pack Mother and Son Banquet.
MAY 8th—V.E. Day 14th—Mother's Day 23rd Victoria Day 21st—Whitsunday	Announce in Sponsor's Bulletin Officers and Members of Group Committee. Summer plans.	Arrange for Religious Observances for Sections while in camp and meet with Scouters to discuss.	Consider Section Reports and plans. Careful check of Health and Safety features of Summer Plans. Applications for permission to camp submitted to H.Q. Camping gear purchased. Arrange transportation—Cub Field Day.
JUNE Father's Day	Summer plans.	Visit each Section of the Group.	Consider Section reports and plans. Final Summer Plans. Review and approve final summer plans.
JULY & AUGUST July 1st—Dominion Day Aug. 15th—V.J. Day	PLAN FALL ROUND-UP.	Visit camps.	Consider Section reports and plans. Special reports of Summer Activities.

RELIGIOUS CALENDARS 1960-61

It is an accepted principle in the Boy Scout Movement, that Scouting events will be arranged so they do not conflict with the religious obligations of Scouts and Scouters. This calendar outlines the important dates observed by the major religious denominations and is produced with a view to assisting those planning Scouting events to avoid scheduling training courses, camporees, week-end camps and conferences, which would interfere with the religious obligations of members of the Movement.

PROTESTANT

Jan. 1	New Year's Day
Jan. 6	Feast of the Epiphany
Jan. 23-29	Christian Youth Week
Feb. 15	Ash Wednesday
Feb. 26	Boy Scout Sunday
Mar. 26	Palm Sunday
Mar. 26-	
Apr. 1	Holy Week
Mar. 31	Good Friday
Apr. 2	Easter Day
Apr. 23	St. George's Day, Patron Saint of Scouts
May 11	Ascension Day
May 14	Mother's Day Family Church Services
May 21	Whitsunday
May 28	Trinity Sunday
Oct. 8	Thanksgiving Services
Oct. 29	Reformation Sunday
Dec. 3	Advent Sunday
Dec. 25	Christmas Day

Suggestions

1. Provision should be made at camp for all boys to attend services of their own denomination if possible. If not possible, a service conducted by the Scouters and boys, of a character acceptable to the denominations participating should be carried out.
2. Efforts should be made to obtain the services of ministers of various denominations to conduct services for their own Scouts on Sundays as an alternative to the above.
3. Scout events should be timed so as not to conflict with major religious festivals, or to interfere in any way with the regular religious obligations of any Scout.
4. Encourage private prayers, morning and evening, and grace at meals.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Jan. 1	*The Circumcision of our Lord New Year's Day
Jan. 6	*Feast of the Epiphany
Feb. 15	**Ash Wednesday
Feb. 26	Boy Scout Sunday
Mar. 31	**Good Friday

Apr. 1	**Holy Saturday
Apr. 2	*Easter Sunday
Apr. 23	St. George's Day, Patron Saint of Scouts
May 11	*Ascension of Our Lord
May 27	**Vigil of Pentecost
May 28	Pentecost Sunday
Aug. 15	Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Nov. 1	*Feast of All Saints
Dec. 3	Advent Sunday
Dec. 7	**Vigil of Immaculate Conception
Dec. 8	*Feast of the Immaculate Conception
Dec. 24	**Vigil of Christmas
Dec. 25	Christmas Day

Important

1. It is necessary for all Catholic boys to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days.
2. No Scout of Catholic faith should be placed in circumstances that make it difficult for him to abstain from meat on Fridays and days of complete abstinence.
3. Usually one Saturday of each month is Confession Day for the Catholic boy. Enquire about this before planning a week-end or overnight camp.
4. A Catholic boy is taught to say morning and evening prayers every day. A reminder of this will be helpful to the Catholic Scout.
5. Avoid hikes and Scout activities involving Catholic boys on Good Friday (March 31).
6. Fast is to be observed on all week days during Lent, February 15 to April 2, inclusive, for all Catholics aged 21 to 59.
7. Consult parish priest, diocesan or District chaplain when in doubt about anything of a religious nature concerning Catholic Scouts.

*Indicates Holy Days necessary for all Catholics to attend Mass.

**Complete or partial abstinence from flesh meat.

JEWISH

Jan. 29	Hebrew New Year of the Trees— see note 2.
Feb. 25	Boy Scout Sabbath
Mar. 2	Purim—see note 2
Apr. 1, 2	Passover—commemorating the liber-

	ation of the Children of Israel from Egyptian bondage
Apr. 7, 8	Conclusion of Passover
May 22	Lag B'Oner—see note 2
May 21, 22	Shavous—Pentecost—the giving of the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai
July 22	Fast of 9th of Av
Sept. 11, 12	*Rosh Hashanah—Jewish New Year
Sept. 20	*Yom Kippur—Day of Atonement—devoted to fasting and repentance
Sept. 25, 26	Sukkoth—Tabernacles—Harvest Festival commemorating the dwelling of the Children of Israel in tabernacles in the Wilderness
Oct. 2, 3	Conclusion of Sukkoth
Dec. 3-10	Chanukah—Dedication days, commemorating the victorious struggle for religious freedom in 167 B.C.—see note 2

Notes

1. All holidays begin at sundown on the evening previous to date given.
2. All holidays are major holidays except Chanukah, Purim, New Year of the Trees and Lag B'Oner. Observance of these holidays does not interfere with regular activities.
3. When there are ten or more Scouts of Jewish faith at camp it is customary to arrange a religious service for them on Friday evening before Sunset and Saturday morning. A Rabbi or a Scouter may conduct the service.

*Indicates Holiest Days of the Year.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Important dates in the calendar of the Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), include the Annual General Primary Conference, Primary Sunday School, Aaronic Priesthood Restoration, Annual M.I.A. Conference, Primary Birthday Service, and the General Church Conference, the dates for which are announced by the Church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Sunday Camping

Concerning religious observances in the Mormon Church, Councils should make note of the following Church policy regarding Sunday camping and activities.

It is the desire of the Church that Scout Troops sponsored by the Church do not schedule or participate in events that occur on Sunday. The same principle applies to Scouts of the Church who are members of other units. This includes travelling to and from camp on Sunday. The doctrine of the Church teaches boys that they have a "Duty to

God" obligation that requires their presence in meetings on Sunday in the wards and branches.

Special Note

The first Sunday of each month, with some exceptions, is Fast Sunday, when members abstain from eating for two or three meals.

The Primary Association, which sponsors Cubbing, conducts annual conventions in all Stakes of the Church. Scout Executives should make contact with local Primary leaders to help them with the co-operation of Cubbing in the Church.

The Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, which sponsors Scouting in the Church, also conducts conventions and institutes in all Stakes of the Church. Local Councils should contact YMMIA leaders for these dates.

OTHER CHURCH CALENDAR DATES

Common to Roman Catholic and many non-Roman Churches

Jan. 1	The Circumcision
Jan. 25	Conversion of St. Paul
Jan. 29	Septuagesima Sunday
Feb. 2	Purification of the Blessed Virgin
Mar. 17	St. Patrick's Day
Mar. 25	The Annunciation
Apr. 25	St. Mark's Day
May 1	St. Phillip and St. James
June 11	St. Barnabas Day
June 24	St. John the Baptist Day
June 29	St. Peter and St. Paul
July 25	St. James Day
Aug. 6	The Transfiguration
Aug. 24	St. Bartholemew's Day
Sept. 29	St. Michael and All Angels
Oct. 18	St. Luke's Day
Oct. 28	St. Simon and St. Jude
Nov. 1	All Saints Day
Nov. 20	St. Andrew's Day
Dec. 3	Advent Sunday
Dec. 21	St. Thomas' Day
Dec. 26	St. Stephen's Day
Dec. 27	St. John the Evangelist
Dec. 28	Holy Innocents' Day

STATUTORY HOLIDAYS—1961

New Year's Day	Sunday, Jan. 1st
Good Friday	Mar. 31st
Easter Monday	Apr. 3rd
Victoria Day	May 22nd
Dominion Day	July 1st
Labour Day	Sept. 4th
Thanksgiving Day	Oct. 9th
Remembrance Day	Nov. 11th
Christmas Day	Dec. 25th
Quebec Only	
The Epiphany	Jan. 6th
The Ascension	May 11th
All Saints Day	Nov. 1st
Conception Day	Dec. 8th
Other Special Dates	
B.-P.'s Birthday	Feb. 22nd
Queen's Birthday	Apr. 21st
V.E. Day	May 8th
Mother's Day	May 14th
Citizenship Day	May 19th
Father's Day	June 18th
V.J. Day	Aug. 15th

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WILL WE EVER "BE PREPARED"?

By JIM BAIN, Mate, 73rd Toronto Rover Crew

We were returning to our homes after a wonderful week-end of camping at Six Mile Lake. It was a beautiful July day and the campfire songs, the smell of bacon and eggs early in the morning, the fellowship of the gang were all fresh in our minds. The songs were still on our tongues as we drove down the highway, when we suddenly saw the scene of an accident. We came to a stop and ran towards the wreckage of two cars that had collided head-on.

Some people were dragging a woman (who died a few minutes later) from one auto. The engine was engulfed in flames. The man was trying to get away from the car but he was too badly hurt, and too dazed to move. We were all afraid of an explosion from the burning engine. Now was the time for action.

Two Rovers carried the injured man up the hill from the flaming wreck. Another sped to the nearest farmhouse to telephone for the police and an ambulance. The other five Rovers scooped gravel with their hands from the shoulder of the road, and threw it on the engine until the fire was extinguished.

We then started to investigate the extent of the damage. Little did we realize what we were to face! Crumpled under the dashboard of the other car was a woman. She was dead. Pinned in the back seat were two children—a girl, eight and a boy, ten. The girl had a broken jaw and a compound fracture of the leg and thigh. The boy, whom we learned was a Wolf Cub, had a broken pelvis. In the ditch, some ten yards from the car was a four-year-old boy, with a gash about six inches in length down his forehead, and over his eye. He also had a broken pelvis and multiple cuts over his body. The children's father was lying on the highway, half in, half out of the car, with a broken leg and multiple cuts. It appeared as if the steering wheel of the car pierced his chest.

After we realized the death and destruction that surrounded us, we made a call for more ambulances. Because one lane of the highway was blocked, traffic was beginning to congest. While four Rovers stayed to try and comfort the injured (we could do little as far as first aid was concerned, except treat for shock), the other Rovers began to direct traffic on one of the busiest highways in Ontario—No. 400. For nearly three hours, our Crew did whatever they could to help.

For a few years now, the 73rd Toronto Rover Crew has been going on highway patrols. We have changed tires and helped motorists in trouble, but never before have we come face to face with something like this; never again do we want to.

Our memories of a wonderful week-end had been replaced by the grim reality of this accident. Tragedies such as this make us wonder if we will ever "Be Prepared".

WOLF CUB STORY TIME

Story-telling is an important factor in Cub training and we should therefore approach this activity with some thought and preparation. The following suggestions have been adapted from Study 2 of Mrs. Betty Rogers' (Lethbridge, Alta.) Part I Wood Badge Course.

1. There is such a wealth of material on bookshelves today that it is often difficult to know which story to choose. It is important to keep in mind the age group for which the story is intended. Boys of Wolf Cub age love lots of action, stories that are funny, stories of Indians, animals, mechanical things such as airplanes, cars, ships, tales of heroes winning out against great odds.
2. Choose a story that you yourself find enjoyable and it will be easier to tell.
3. Read the story thoroughly first in order to get the moral or plot.
4. Re-read it to set the atmosphere, places and characters correctly in your mind.
5. Jot down notes on a card for reference. Try it out on your family, the Sixers or even yourself.
6. Live with the story as you are learning it.
7. Be sure you have a good beginning and know how to end it to bring it to a good climax.
8. When you are ready to tell the story to your Pack, see that you are seated comfortably. Sit with them.
9. Don't stray away from the main point or theme of the story.
10. Be expressive in your voice and use gestures if appropriate—i.e., make the lion roar and the water rush, but don't overdo it.
11. Speak in a clear voice, not too quickly. Pause occasionally to make the boys curious as to what comes next.
12. Don't let anything interrupt the climax or ending. Don't point out the moral of any story—if it has been told well, the moral will be obvious.
13. Above all, remember that stories are for the Cubs' enjoyment.

3rd JAMBOREE-ON-THE-AIR

Are your Scouts well underway with arrangements for their part in the 3rd Jamboree-on-the-Air?

The event is scheduled to take place between midnight on Friday, October 21st to midnight on Sunday, October 23rd.

Stations may take part by calling "CQ JAMBOREE".

See the July-August 1960 issue of *The Scout Leader* for frequency details.

NO SINGLE RESPONSIBILITY

By J. DAVID AITKEN, Assistant Executive Commissioner (Publications),
Canadian Headquarters

Scout leaders, committeemen and council members bear a dual responsibility in carrying out their work. On the one hand, they are responsible to The Boy Scouts Association, and on the other hand, they are responsible to the community-at-large. For example, a Section Scouter is accountable to his District Commissioner and at the same time he is subject to the policies established by his Group Committee, which acts on behalf of the sponsoring body. Similarly, a District Commissioner is responsible to his Provincial Commissioner as well as to the members of the District Council who recommend him for appointment and who are themselves nominated and elected by their fellow citizens for the purpose of carrying out the business affairs of Scouting in the community.

The Patrol Leader is responsible to his Scoutmaster for the operation of his Patrol. He is also responsible to the Scouts who elect him and who depend on his guidance in matters of camping, competitions, advancement and many other Patrol activities.

This is not something new. Accepting and discharging dual responsibility is a vital part of the democratic process and as such it holds an important place in Scouting's programme of citizenship training.

Scouting recognizes that, as John Donne wrote in the 17th century, "No man is an island, entire of itself". When a Cub Six, Scout Patrol, Rover Crew or District Council undertakes an activity, the plans and results of the activity may affect dozens (even hundreds!) of other people, both in and out of Scouting.

Scouting projects should not only be a credit to the boys and their Scouters, but they should also be in harmony with the principles and practices of Group sponsors. Whenever possible, they should be carried out as a part of, or in conjunction with, other ventures which provide opportunities for Cubs, Scouts and Rovers to meet and serve with other people in their own community. This is one of the most practical ways in which young people may broaden their understanding of other people and other facets of community life. Such knowledge may take many years to acquire and is a valuable asset to every young man who graduates from Scouting.

The ex-Scout, no matter what trade, business, profession or service he enters, will find that he continues to bear dual responsibility—to employers and fellow employees, to Church and civic authorities, to customers and suppliers, to family and friends. The spirit in which he carries out these responsibilities may be based, in great measure, on his Scouting experience.

The Scoutmaster can help his Patrol Leaders to discover and appreciate the responsibilities of boy-leadership through the proper functioning of the Court of Honour. He can help boys to understand the demands of Scouting which include active loyalty to home, church and school.

It would be well for Scouters, Committeemen and Council members to take stock periodically and to review the aspects of their own dual-responsibilities. They should recognize that, as the song describes love and marriage, "you can't have one without the other". They should ensure that one is not being carried out at the expense of the other.

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Fashion Hat & Cap Company, Toronto, Ontario

THE PATHFINDER

By ARTHUR S. CARLOS, D.C., Christchurch
Reprinted from *The Scouter*

It has been truly said that next to the works of our Founder, the picture "The Pathfinder" has done more for Scouting than any other single publication. The original must have been seen by countless numbers of visitors to Imperial Headquarters, where it now hangs, and reproductions are known throughout the whole world.

The picture was inspired and painted by Ernest Stafford Carlos, a born artist, who at the age of seventeen exhibited his first oil painting at the Royal Academy, a still life painting of a pair of Red Herrings and entitled "Old Soldiers".

He studied at the Lambeth Art School and at the Royal Academy School of Art, at which he obtained a National Scholarship and many other scholarships and awards. On leaving the Academy he became a brilliant portrait painter, his works being known all over the country. He exhibited three other Scout pictures at the Academy—"If I Were a Boy Again" in 1911, "Be Prepared" in 1912, and "Good Service Work in a London Slum" in 1913.

In 1912 he founded and became S.M. of the old 107th South London Troop of Scouts and remained as their leader until joining the Forces in 1915.

"The Pathfinder" was painted in 1913 and was published soon after the outbreak of war in 1914, when it immediately became an outstanding picture of the year, particularly in the Scout Movement. The original was sold at least twice in aid of the Red Cross Society and was finally presented to I.H.Q.

At the age of thirty-four, Ernest Carlos was killed in action at the Third Battle of Ypres in June 1917, where he was leading a Company of the Buffs in the final and successful attack on the Ypres-Commines Canal.

"The Pathfinder" forms the subject of two church windows, one in Canada and one, given in memory of the artist by his family, at Holy Cross Parish Church, Hornchurch, where his eldest brother was at that time serving as its first Vicar. At the unveiling of this window in 1933, L. H. Tatham, one of the early pioneers of the Boy Scout Movement, paid the following moving tribute:

"Few men in our time can have done more for the young people of the world, or set such a fine example of service on their behalf; fewer still can have left behind them more lasting evidence of the only path along which such service can be of any avail, than Ernest Stafford Carlos.

"A brilliant artist, inspired by the loftiest ideals, possessed of a charming and uplifting personality, he passed his whole life in the service of others and finally laid it down in the defence of the country he loved and served so well.

"As one who has watched the Scout Movement grow from its earliest inception, I should like here and now to pay my humble tribute to the steadying influence his world-famous picture has had upon it. So long as this Movement follows the only true Pathfinder, so long will it continue to be blessed. This truth no one realized more than the artist himself."

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SCOUTING Digest



Presentation of Bronze Wolf Award (story below). Left to right, standing: D. C. Spry, Director, Boy Scouts International Bureau; Dr. Schuck; Jackson Dodds. Seated: Ellsworth H. Augustus, President, Boy Scouts of America.

BRONZE WOLF AWARD

The Bronze Wolf, highest international Scout decoration, has been awarded to Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, recently retired Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. Schuck started as a volunteer in the Movement in 1913 and entered it professionally in 1917. After wide experience in many fields, he was unanimously appointed Chief Scout Executive in 1948.

The presentation of the award was made, on behalf of the Boy Scouts International Committee, by Mr. Jackson Dodds, Honorary President of The Boy Scouts Association in Canada. Mr. Dodds is himself a holder of the Bronze Wolf.

Dr. Schuck is the 22nd recipient of the Bronze Wolf since its inception in 1935, B.-P. himself being the first one.

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.

NATIONAL IMMUNIZATION WEEK

Canada's eighteenth National Immunization Week, sponsored by the Health League of Canada in co-operation with Departments of Health, is scheduled this year for the week commencing September 18th. The aim of National Immunization Week is to focus attention on the prevention of various communicable diseases of childhood by means of immunization.

A HIKE—BY AIR

Scouts and Cubs of the 12th Willowdale, Ont. Group were treated to an airborne hike when they went for a thirty-minute plane ride over Toronto. For most of the 86 boys, ranging in age from 11 to 17, it was their first flight. Because of the large number of boys, they were split up into two groups; one in a TCA North Star, the other in a Viscount.

7th WORLD ROVER MOOT

The 7th World Rover Moot, which is being held in Wonga Park, Victoria, Australia, takes place from December 26th, 1961 to January 6th, 1962.

There will be plenty of opportunities for hiking, surfing, yachting, discussions and tours to various places of interest. Further details will be forthcoming.

CANADIAN HONOUR FOR CHIEF GUIDE

Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Guide, and widow of our Founder, made Scouting history recently when she became the first woman ever to receive the Silver Fox, Canadian Scouting award, given by the Chief Scout for Canada to non-residents of Canada for services of the most exceptional character to Scouting in the international field.



A. B. Schultz, Jr., left, editor of Port Hope-Cobourg Evening Guide, and Bill Shortreed of the pressroom staff, explain page set-up to R.S.L.s during a plant tour. Scouters, left to right: Roy Pearce, E. R. McDonald, Port Hope; R. D. Thompson, Picton; Jim Small, Colborne; R. C. Prickett, Assistant District Commissioner, Port Hope.

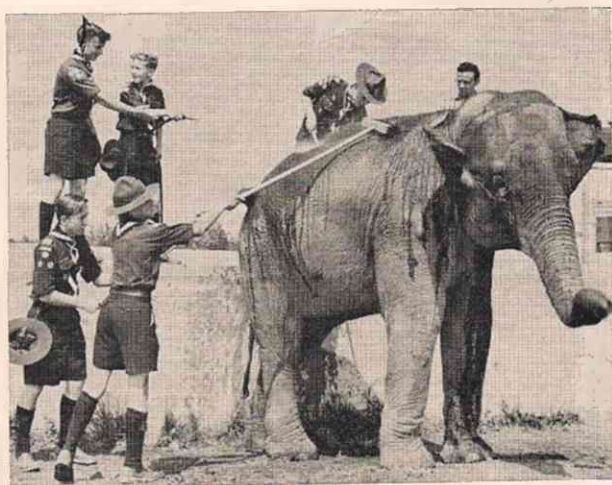
HOMING PIGEONS

Here is a novel idea of communication that is being used by the 7th Richmond (B.C.) Scout Troop.

S.M. Rex Huntley and A.S.M. Ken Corrigan of the 7th Richmond Troop have a neighbour who raises homing pigeons. Whenever the Troop goes to camp, they take along one, two or three of the pigeons, depending on the length of camp. On the first day, they release one of the pigeons, which flies home with the message that the boys have arrived safely. On each additional day, during the camp, another pigeon is released, informing those at home on the progress of the camp.



Robert Milson, sixteen, was one of 7,000 Boy Scouts taking part in a "Job for Bob" Week in Edmonton, Alberta. Robert is seen assisting Mayor Roper with his front lawn. The Scouts tackled odd jobs in the community to raise funds for Group activities.



Little did the Scouts of Laval West Voyageur Troop in Quebec know they would be scrubbing elephants when their Odd Job Week opened last spring. When the call from Granby Zoo came in, however, they recalled the words of B.P. when he was asked, "Be prepared for what?"—"Why, for any old thing."

BE SURE YOU'VE ORDERED SUPPLIES FOR . . .



Here's a quick check list for a successful Apple Day in your District:

- Advertise in Advance
- Plan Your Campaign Thoroughly
- Everyone Participating
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- Lots of Enthusiasm at All Levels
- Use these Colourful Sales Aids
- Order Early

POSTERS—big (22" x 14") full colour posters with lots of space to plug your local Apple Day date and activities.

Available in English or French (please specify).

Price (per doz.).....\$1.75

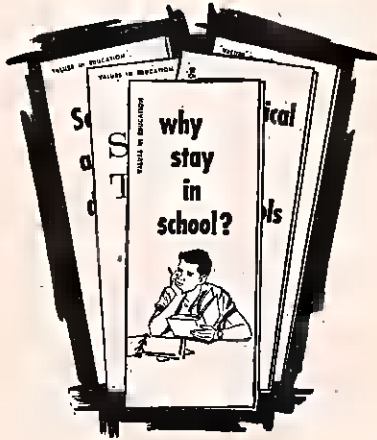
TAGS—say "Thanks" and stimulate further sales with the use of these colourful, pre-strung tags.

Available in English or French (please specify).

Price (per thousand).....\$3.00

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"GOT A BAND-AID CHIEF?"

**SCOUTING AND
UNITED NATIONS DAY
OCTOBER 24TH**



It is appropriate that Cubs, Scouts and Rovers should observe the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations organization. Some of the ways in which this may be done are suggested below.

First of all, let us remember that the World Brotherhood of Scouting presents profound opportunities for boys and leaders to expand their understanding of our wonderful world and the people who live in it. Jamborees, international Patrol and Troop exchange visits, and special "theme" meetings have given heart-warming proof to this fact for more than half a century.

Scouting, through its principles and through the policies of its member countries, is a very real extension of the United Nations ideal of promoting the physical, mental and spiritual well-being of people, young and old, throughout the world.

Games, songs, competitions, discussions and campfire programmes with a lively international flavour are to be encouraged and promoted in order that every boy and young man may come to know and personally experience some of the happiness which our World Brotherhood can provide.

For Cubs and Scouts:

- * Learn songs from other countries.
- * Discover poems and folk tales of other countries.
- * Play games of other lands.
- * Collect and make displays of national flags.
- * Assemble collections of stamps and coins from around the world.
- * Sketch homes and methods of transportation that are used abroad.
- * Improvise Cub and Scout uniforms of other lands.

For older Scouts and Rovers:

- * Discover and learn to prepare foods that come from other countries and that may be new to the Canadian scene. This is a most enjoyable project as it usually results in a well-earned and highly appreciated eating session!
- * Learn about the aims, methods and agencies of the United Nations.
- * Contact, by correspondence, short-wave radio or (if practical) by plans for exchange visit, Scouts of other countries.

* Visit and learn about the efforts of other agencies such as the Girl Guides, YMCA and international service clubs in the field of actively promoting harmony and mutual respect among the peoples of the world.

In addition to the above suggestions, Rover Scouts will want to consider taking part in discussions and activities in connection with the following topics, which are also listed in P.O. & R. under the heading of Rover Scout Training.

- * Communications by Sea, Land and Air.
- * Economic Geography.
- * International Agreements for Security, Trade, Finance, etc.
- * Foreign Languages, Correspondence and Travel.
- * Systems of Government.
- * World Trade.
- * United Nations (its constitution, various agencies, projects, etc.)
- * British Commonwealth (and its relationship with other nations in the United Nations).

Many teachers, librarians and parents in your own community are capable and willing to provide information and guidance in planning these activities if they are asked.

The Relationships Department at Canadian Scout Headquarters is prepared to assist in arranging exchange correspondence with other Scouts. Be sure to supply full name, address, age and perhaps hobby interests when applying for information.

A great variety of information is available on request from the office of the United Nations Association in Canada, 329 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Explore this subject through your Group Council, Section-Scouters, and Court of Honour meetings and you will be doing a valuable service to your country and to the boys and young men in your Group.



WORLD FRIENDSHIP BADGE

This would be an ideal time to focus attention on the World Friendship Badge. Your Scouts should be encouraged to use what they have learned during United Nations Day activities as a basis for further study and perhaps the eventual earning of this proficiency badge. Requirements are listed below.

1. Have a general knowledge of the geography and history of at least three foreign countries, of the British Commonwealth as a whole, and of the United Nations Organization.
2. Have corresponded with an overseas or foreign Scout for not less than a year, writing and receiving replies to three letters.

Or:

Have corresponded for at least one year, writing and receiving replies to two letters, and have camped with an overseas or foreign Scout for at least three days, and in either case have a general knowledge of the geography, customs, and characteristics of the country concerned, and the communications with it.

3. Have some knowledge of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide International organizations.
4. Be able to identify flags of twenty other nations.

THERE IS SOMETHING NEW

**THE CUB
HOW-TO-DO-IT
BOOK**



Here is just what you've been looking for to add sparkle to your Pack programme for 1960-61. Every Wolf Cub in your Pack should have a copy of this delightfully illustrated book and the nominal price makes it more than possible.

Clear instructions on how to make over 70 Cub-Designed Projects are set forth in the book's 32 illustrated pages—a wealth of ideas for use all through the year.



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THE STORES DEPARTMENT, C.H.Q.



Dear Sir:

On behalf of the members of the Group Committee, the Scouts and Cubs of the 1st Fraser Canyon Group at North Bend, B.C., I wish to thank the Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund for the donation of \$100 made to us for the replacement of equipment lost when our Community Hall burned.

We are very grateful for this assistance, as in a small community like ours it would have been very difficult to manage this alone.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Mary Brown, Sec'y.,
1st Fraser Canyon Group
Committee.

Dear Sir:

During the past two or three weeks, I have been getting after the Scouts for not showing up in full uniform.

At the last evening's regular weekly meeting, the boys filed in, in full uniform, all except one Scout who was wearing long pants. He came marching up and presented me with the following letter:

"Robert isn't as short as he used to be, so—shorts are shorter shorts and I am short of cash, so Scout will be short of shorts, a short time longer."

The Scouters enjoyed the letter and thought it should be passed on to you. We all enjoy reading both *The Scout Leader* and *The Junior Leader* and find the ideas presented in these magazines very helpful in organizing and running our Scout Troop.

Yours in Scouting,
Ray Wallace, S.M.,
3rd Kamloops Troop, B.C.

Free Jamboree Stamp

To introduce our complete line of Scout Stamp Approvals, we offer absolutely free one copy of a genuine Boy Scout World Jamboree Commemorative issue. Send 10c in coin to cover mailing costs.

Topical Stamps—Box 732—London, Canada

Dear Sir:

Is Scouting worthwhile?

I have been in Scouting for a number of years, both as a boy and a leader. The Scout Movement aims to serve boys of every race, colour and creed. When I was a Scout, the only two coloured boys in my class were shown no prejudice. Perhaps the small number of Negroes in the community accounted for this.

Perhaps the problems are somewhat different in countries such as Africa, or in the United States, but I can't help feeling sorry for the human beings who must bear the brunt of prejudice. Nevertheless, it seems obvious to me that the United States is going ahead on the right road, while Africa is going backwards.

What happened to the Scouts in South Africa? What does the Scout Promise mean to them?

Before I condemn other countries, perhaps I should look at my own. We have several social sports clubs in my city that show racial prejudice not only to coloured people but to Jews as well. I know of a number of people active in these clubs, who are also connected in some way with the Scout Movement. Many of the members were once Scouts and look back to their Scouting days with fondness. Did Scouting really help these men?

We may shut our eyes and close our ears to such things. But if we are honest with ourselves, I think you will agree that we are little better than the African Scouts in this regard.

Has Scouting, since its inception, improved the world any? There have been two world wars, Korean war, rebellions, upheavals and all sorts of tragedies. Are we fooling ourselves? Are we wasting our time in a Movement that is in a dream land?

Is Scouting really worthwhile?

Wm. A. Cormack,
London, Ontario.

Ed. Note: We would hope that several Scouters would like to reply to the above letter.

Dear Sir:

Last month, our Pack, the 2nd Thorburn (N.S.), went by truck to the shore for our Annual Weiner Roast.

We were expecting one of our numbers to be absent. Cub Robert Long, eight years old, has been paralyzed by polio for six years of his life and wears a brace on his right leg. Two weeks earlier, he had undergone major surgery on his good leg and was in plaster from hip to ankle.

However, he didn't allow a little thing like that to stop him. He came to join in, even though he couldn't move from his blanket, and I don't think his smile flagged once. It was heartwarming to see the genuine pleasure of the Pack when he arrived.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. J. Kearley, C.M.,
2nd Thorburn (N.S.) Pack.

Dear Sir:

At the last Apple Day in London, Ont., at a certain plant, a shift stopped work at 3.30, and the general exodus occurred at 4.30. A detail of Cubs was on hand to look after the 3.30 shift and after they had left, one Cub wandered around to the office door to wait for the 4.30 crowd.

The kind-hearted receptionist saw him there, and invited him to sit in the lobby. She made a contribution to his box and accepted a Scout apple, which she proceeded to eat. Then the following conversation ensued:

Receptionist: "What's your name?"

Cub: (Politely answered).

Receptionist: "Which Pack?"

Cub: "55th London".

Slight pause.

Cub (plaintively): "I'm hungry."

Receptionist: "Why don't you buy an apple?"

Cub: "I have no money."

Receptionist: "Well, I'll buy you one."

Deposit of a dime, and a longer pause.

Receptionist: "Why aren't you eating your apple?"

Cub: "I'm not hungry now."

J. R. Dunbar,
12th London Scout Group,
London, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I always enjoy *The Scout Leader*, and thought perhaps the little article of distress which appeared in our local paper might prove humorous to your readers.

"Dear Dorothy Dix,

After sixteen years of marriage to the same woman, three children and two other unhappy marriages, I found another married woman that I could really love. I spent every week-end and evening there while her husband was at Scout meetings. . . . etc."

I do believe The Boy Scouts Association should write to "Dorothy" and suggest that the wife become an Akela and then the Scoutmaster would have no worries as his wife would be too busy attending meetings to have other romantic interests, other than the "romance of Cubbing" as described in the Wolf Cub Handbook.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. G. Foster,
District Cubmaster,
Niagara Falls, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I am writing regarding a suggestion for a regular or periodic column on stamps in *The Scout Leader*.

The collecting of Scout and Guide stamps from all countries of the world is becoming a popular hobby with both Leaders and Scouts. One stamp company (which advertises in *The Scout Leader*) specializes in these stamps and no doubt, there are other dealers who do so, throughout Canada. I know of several Leaders and Scouts collecting in the Kitchener area, so there must be quite a few in other parts of the country. I myself have been collecting and have over 100 different stamps.

Each year several countries issue Scout and Guide stamps. Two of the more recent issues are by Australia and Greece.

If a column could be started in the magazine, it could give information on new issues, dates of issue, where stamps are available, history and reason of issue and also information on old issues. Collectors of Scout stamps might be listed so they could contact each other for trading purposes.

The number of Scout stamps currently available would be somewhere between 100 and 200, but with the number of issues increasing each year, this could well become a very interesting hobby for many Leaders and Scouts.

Yours in the interests of Scouting,
Murray Fried,
11th Kitchener Scout Group.

Ed. Note: How about it Scouters? Would you be interested in a regular column on Scout Stamps? We look forward to hearing from you.

HELP WANTED!

The Curator of the Museum of Canadian Scouting at Headquarters is searching for some old style insignia which is no longer available. If you or any of your friends have any of these tucked away with other Scout mementos, the Museum would be pleased indeed to complete its collection. They would be especially welcomed in view of the fact that the Museum will have its own quarters when the move is made to the new Canadian Headquarters building.



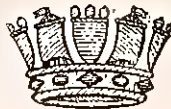
Chaplain's Pin Badge—a green fleur-de-lis enamelled pin with a cross superimposed on it.

First Class metal Scout Badge.



Secretary's Pin—the letter "S" superimposed on a fleur-de-lis.

Lady Worker's Badge—a silver fleur-de-lis with blue enamel stars.



King's Sea Scout Badge.

Old Scout's Buttonhole Badge.



Metal Rover Rambler Badge.



Brass Arrowhead Badge—first awarded to soldiers by B.-P. for proficiency in Scouting. This type of badge was also used at Brownsea Island.

"By telling us what our forefathers did, history inspires us in two directions: to respect their achievements, great in their day, and to strive to equal their resourcefulness and courage."

"A man without history is like a sleep-walker who finds before him in the morning what he has done in his sleep. The nation that neglects to know its own history is limited to the short present of the now living generation. The business enterprise without records is bedevilled by the rush to catch up with developments that records would have enabled it to anticipate."

(Royal Bank of Canada Letter)

It's Round-Up Time!

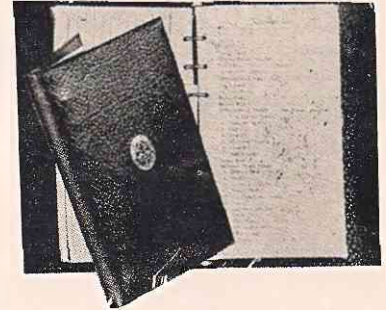


- • • Yes, Fall is the start of another programme year.
- • • With the following aids you'll be able to keep your Pack, Troop and Crew records up to date with a minimum amount of effort.
- • • Designed especially for your use you'll find these forms make administration of your particular Section easy, efficient and economical.

LEADER'S POCKET RECORD BOOKS

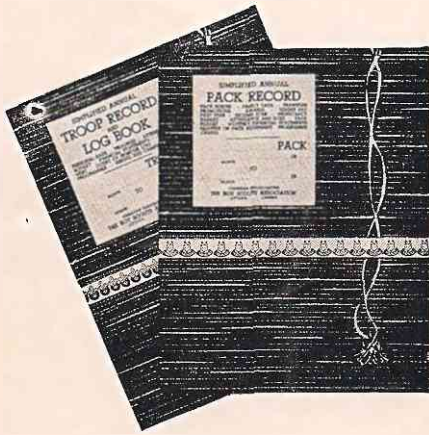
You can't beat this handy loose-leaf pocket book for the accurate record keeping of Pack, Troop or Crew. Flexible, hard wearing cover, with pockets for cards, memos, etc.

Cover only 1/2" standard size\$1.85
 Cover only 1" extra large size\$2.35



FORMS FOR THE POCKET RECORD BOOK

Complete set of forms for Pack, Troop or Crew50
 Refills per dozen (please order by number)15
 Blank Refills—plain white, buff and ruled white per pkg. of 3 dozen25



PACK AND TROOP ANNUAL RECORD BOOKS

Gives you a complete record of the year's activities under one cover. Designed to record individual progress, programmes, finance, hikes, etc. One of the handiest Scouting record books yet designed.

Pack Annual Record60
 Troop Annual Record75

PACK AND TROOP PROGRESS CHARTS

Designed especially to show at a glance the progress of each member of your Pack or Troop. Stimulates enthusiasm and incentive. All Proficiency Badges are illustrated on these colourful charts.

NAME	REG.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	PROFICIENCY BADGES

Pack Chart45
 Troop Chart65



POCKET RECORD BOOKS -

Patrol Leaders
 A handy size book in which the Patrol can keep all the necessary records. Attendance, finances, progress, names and addresses, etc.
 Price15

Sixers
 Similar to the P.L.'s book with the appropriate pages for all records of the Six.
 Price10

Check These Useful Record Aids!

RECORD CARDS -

4 fold card giving a complete individual progress record.
 Packet Size Price (per doz.)
 Wolf Cubs50
 Boy Scouts50

ENROLMENT CARDS -

A grand item for presentation to new members upon Investiture. Full colour with personal message from B.-P. Reverse side has space for name and other information. Size 6" x 8 1/2" Wolf, Cub, Boy Scout, Rover Scout.
 Price per dozen75

RUBBER STAMPS AND PADS -

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 Stamp Pad only40
 Cub Paw Stamp50
 Star Stamp50
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