

# *the scout leader*



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- 3rd Canadian Jamboree
- Programme Planning Guide
- Boy Magazine Report
- Scouter Discussion Topics



# THE SCOUT LEADER

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR

ALL SCOUTERS AND ADULT LEADERS OF THE MOVEMENT

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## PERSPECTIVE

**PARENTS LIKE TO KNOW** when, where, why and how their children are doing things. Scouters who keep parents informed, either personally or by periodic bulletin, about the achievements and planned activities that concern their children, have gained the confidence and support of parents. In building such a confidence we are better able to demonstrate a sustained loyalty to those *with whom* it is our privilege to serve in the development of good citizenship among boys.

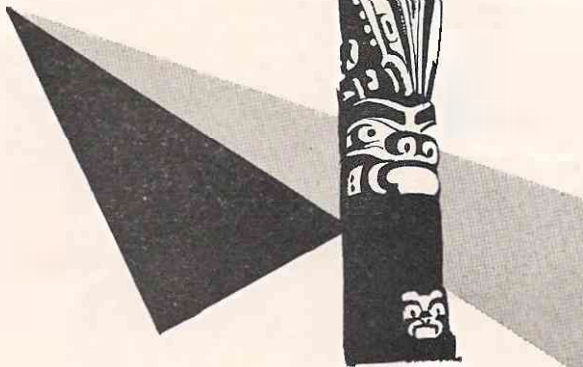
**SPEAKING OF ACHIEVEMENT**, we hope that every Section Scouter will use the Programme Planning Guide contained in this issue. Add your own Section, Group and District plans as they materialize. This will provide a helpful, ready-reference "map" of your Scouting for the ensuing year. Plan your work and work your plan so that *every boy* will have a full year of Scouting achievement.

**"ONE COOL JUDGMENT** is worth a thousand hasty councils. The thing to do is to supply light and not heat."

—Woodrow Wilson

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO:** At their Father & Son Banquet, members of the 1st Troop, North Bay, Ont. demonstrated transmission of a message by flag, hand signals, light and sound—Scouts and Guides of Marshall, Sask. put on a play to raise funds for the painting of a local church—Outdoor night games were a feature of the suggested programme published by the Training Department.

—from *The Scout Leader*, September 1936



### OUR COVER PICTURE

Scouts "from Sea to Sea" cheer the Chief Scout during his tour of the camp at the 3rd Canadian Jamboree. (Photo: Dominion Wide)

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# LETTERS



The letters in this issue deal with various aspects of Scout programme and dress practices, currently undergoing extensive research by the Programme and Uniform Sub-Committee with the assistance of the Research and Statistics Department at National Headquarters.

I do not feel that we should sacrifice quality for quantity in this or any other phase of Scouting. Granted there are isolated cases where the uniform is not practical, but it has been my observation over the last 25 years that those who clamour loudest for a change in uniform do not have the mental courage to wear it in its present form and to stand up to the heckling of the general public.

It is my conviction that if Scouts and Rovers do not have this courage, they will never become the type of citizens we hope that Scouting will produce.

JAMES R. HOOD,  
Rover Scout Leader

Toronto, Ont.

Although shorts may look smart, they certainly have many disadvantages in our climate. We only have three months of summer in Northern Ontario and it is impossible to wear shorts the other nine months. This means that it's a waste of money to buy shorts and stockings.

If we wear shorts, we end up with sunburn, rashes and scratches, as well as bites from mosquitoes, sandflies, blackflies, deerflies and horseflies.

HARVEY HARJU,  
Scoutmaster

CLAIR HAACKE,  
Cubmaster

JAMES SMYLLIE,  
Assistant Cubmaster

TERRY BEAUCHAMP,  
Assistant Cubmaster

Porcupine, Ont.

In *Scouting for Boys* Baden-Powell gave us three things: a uniform, a law and an idea which is our programme.

In your articles and letters recently there seems to be a trend towards criticism of our programme and uniform.

The main thing wrong with Scouting today is the "top brass", the so-called pro-

fessional Scouters who are sticking their fat noses in and trying to change those ideas which were given to us by Baden-Powell and which we hold dear.

The ancient Greeks, from whom our principles of justice and freedom are inherited, said that a man is not free because the state in which he lives is free, but rather the state is free because that man is free. Therefore, Scouting is Scouting because we are Scouts. We are not Scouts because we are in Scouting.

As a Christian tries to follow the example of Christ, so must we try to follow the example of Baden-Powell.

We do not want a revolution in Scouting, we want a revival.

J. WILD,  
Scoutmaster

Winnipeg, Man.

✠ We would point out to Scouter Wild that the articles and letters he mentions have not been written by any of the fat-nosed professional Scouters. They are all written by active volunteer Scouters—and we don't know what their noses are like!—Ed.

Even here in Labrador, the Cubs, on their own initiative, wear shorts at the meetings during the winter. Naturally, they wear long pants over them to and from their homes.

We hope that the Stetson hat and the short pants will remain a part of the Canadian Scout uniform.

KEVIN J. GREENE,  
Cubmaster

JOSEPH K. SHEPPARD,  
Assistant Cubmaster

Carol Project, Labrador

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## Letters . . .

Scouter Davidson has hit the nail squarely on the head when he speaks of the influence on Scouting of prejudiced adults, (*The Scout Leader*, March 1961, p. 151).

This, surely, is the reason for the retention of short pants. I agree that shorts look much smarter than longs, but the boys don't think so—especially those between 13 and 15 years of age.

Let's forget our prejudices, and let's keep Scouting up to date. Traditions are fine, but they shouldn't blind us to realities.

WINSTON G. HEWLINGS  
Montreal, Que.

Next they will be deciding to keep their sleeves rolled down because they show their bare elbows!

B.-P. said that shorts give freedom to the legs and ventilation. Another advantage is that when the ground is wet, you can go about without stockings and none of your clothes get damp.

(REV.) A. NORMAN McMILLAN,  
Cubmaster  
Caledonia, Ont.

I have yet to speak to a Scout who has attended a Jamboree, who is not of the opinion that our Canadian uniform is most distinctive and is probably the best in the world.

Only recently, I took part in the interview of a Queen's Scout who expressed the

opinion that Scout shorts, because they were different and required some discipline to wear, were a source of pride to him.

If an alternative uniform is needed in the winter, who can't we return to blue breeches which, as the boys point out, are like those worn by the Mounties?

DAVID KENT,  
A.S.M. & A.D.C.  
(Training)  
Sarnia, Ont.

Baden-Powell always emphasized comfort and the necessity of proper clothing. The only thing comfortable about the Cub uniform is the cap. If the Cub uniform was designed for comfort in the summer (as would be supposed by the short pants) why the heavy, prickly woollen stockings and jersey? If it was designed for wintertime wear, when 80% of our activity takes place, why shorts?

I shudder to think of what we would look like if this organization was founded in the 16th or 17th century.

L. TORGIS,  
Scouter  
Etobicoke, Ont.

Our leader once said, and I was very fortunate to hear him personally say this, when I was a young Guide, "Our aims and ideas *must* be adaptable at all times. Rigidity can defeat the best of plans".

IRENE ASHLEY,  
Cubmaster  
Dutch Settlement, N.S.

A boy enters the Movement knowing full well what the uniform is, and very few boys

leave Scouting because of the uniform. A large number of Scouts, however, leave because Scouting does not measure up to their expectations, especially those boys who have been in a well run Cub Pack.

One writer in *The Scout Leader* has spoken of "wives hilarious laughter" and that boys were embarrassed when their girl friends made fun of shorts. Personally, I have never heard any hilarious laughter coming from Scouters' wives, but no matter what the uniform may be, someone will come along and poke fun at it. Usually it is good natured fun and a little leg pulling.

Shorts are not just for little boys to wear. They are worn by mountaineers, cyclists and men in the armed services. How about their own shorts that they wear on many occasions?

LINTON TOOLEY  
Victoria, B.C.

If there is any doubt about the boys' wishes about shorts, let them vote. As a parent and a Scouter I'm positive we'll find that they want long pants. Why can't they have them?

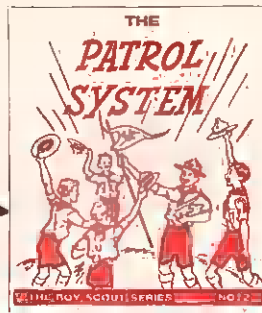
HAROLD J. TAYLOR  
Ancaster, Ont.

Regarding the reports of studies with respect to the Scout uniform, I think that the non-emotional approach to the situation is a far sounder way of gleaned realistic information as to attitudes than relying on the personal bias of any group of individuals.

R. C. ALLTREE  
North Vancouver, B.C.

# WELL NATURALLY!

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operation of the Patrol System

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**Ideas for Fall Conferences, Scouters' Clubs, Rover Meetings, District Meetings . . . in fact, any get-together.**

For the past several issues, *The Scout Leader* has published articles related to the current work of the Committee on Programme and Uniform. Letters-to-the-Editor, expressing a wide variety of opinions are beginning to appear in increasing numbers.

Before discussing any aspects of Scouting, it is important to remember that it was designed at the end of the Victorian period and for English boys; that it was accepted as a total programme in Canada without adaptation to the differing geographic, climate or cultural conditions. Since then, our pattern of living, education and employment, and the emphasis upon children and their development have changed radically. Adaptations to our programme, however, have been imperceptible.

"Looking at our Ourselves" is not the exclusive job of any one Committee however. In fact, if the Movement is to remain virile, it is essential for its membership to be constantly asking, "What are we trying to do? Why? Why this approach?". These questions need to be asked in the light of the situation that pertains *here* and *now*. Modifications in programme may be authorized by Executive Committees but they will tend not to bear the looked for results unless they are meaningful to those who will implement them. It is far more satisfactory and effective if modifications are introduced as considered findings based upon the public expression of the membership.

As adults in Scouting, we are faced with several problems in bringing our thinking clearly into focus on this subject. Among them, the following particularly should be considered.

(i) We must remember that Scouting is for *boys*. Today's boys, in today's Canadian society, in today's world of hydrogen bombs, space travel, credit buying and a land of plenty. We cannot begin to judge what they require on the experience of our own youth.

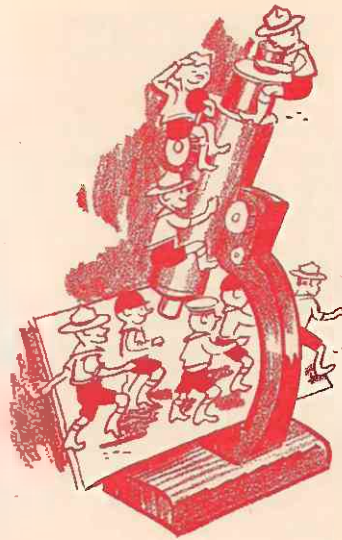
(ii) The mistaken idea that to question the Founder's work may be disloyal. Yet upon reflection, it will be seen that it is, rather, an unquestioning attitude which is disloyal to B.-P.'s teachings, for surely he did more than anyone in his time to open up new vistas of thought and expression for the rising generation. If a principle or practice is sound it will stand up to questioning; if it is not, there is sufficient reason to question.

(iii) It is essential to try to know and understand one's personal prejudices—to try to look in on Scouting from the outside and to judge unemotionally, for only in this way, may clear thinking and fruitful discussion provide the sound creative inspiration and direction necessary for the Movement to remain virile and meaningful today and tomorrow.

(iv) It is no use looking at ourselves now—making a decision and imagining that we have solved the problem for all time. Modification and adaption must be part of the evolution of Scouting at all times if it is not ultimately to become archaic.

With this thought in mind, it is suggested that every leader—adult and boy—look long and searchingly at (a) the Aim, Principles and Programme as laid down, and (b) the Aim, Principles and Programme as interpreted in their own situations. Then, in smaller groups, discuss the

*We're Looking at Ourselves —*



## **SOME TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION**

**Suggested by the  
Programme and Uniform Sub-Committee**

following questions and any others brought to light by your observations.

**All inferences and statements that follow may be read as inverted questions.**

### **1. THE AIM (Rule 1, P.O. & R.)**

*The aim of the Boy Scouts of Canada is to develop good citizenship among boys by forming their characters; training them in habits of observation, obedience and self-reliance; inculcating loyalty and thoughtfulness for others; teaching them services useful to the public and handicrafts useful to themselves; and promoting their physical, mental and spiritual development.*

*Question (i)* What do you understand by the term "good citizenship"? Relate this to other countries and draw inferences.

*Question (ii)* What role should Patriotism play today? Relate it to World Brotherhood and the ideals of the United Nations.

*Question (iii)* What do you understand by the term "character"? What are the main influences in character formation?

*Question (iv)* ". . . promoting their physical, mental and spiritual development."

What about social development? Is this not an essential attribute of "good citizenship", especially in a rapidly growing urban society?

*Question (v)* Is the wording of the Aim meaningful today? Compare our Aim with that of other youth organizations and Boy Scouts of other countries.

### **2. PRINCIPLES**

The condition of membership in World Scouting is voluntary subscription to and acceptance of the Scout Promise and Law. Obviously, the wording varies from country to country but the spirit is observed. Thus, there

can be no question of changing the spirit or intent of the Promise and Law.

*Question (i)* Is there a need to rephrase (a) the Scout Promise? and/or (b) the Scout Law? (and corresponding Promises and Laws for the different Sections). What changes would you suggest and why?

In the world, and our society in particular, trust, honour and loyalty tend to be looked upon as desirable sentiments rather than practical standards. Unfortunately, adult example often illustrates all too clearly the lack of practical values placed in these ideals.

How can we instil in boys practical values in these ideals without causing confusion? (They are told one thing but see the opposite being practised.)

*Question (ii)* How may boys brought up in these ideals be prepared to face the realities of adult life?

### 3. BASIC PROGRAMME DIVISIONS AND EMPHASIS

There are at present three divisions in our programme, covering an age range eight to twenty-three years. There are essentially three types of programme emphasis: the Cub "play-way and pretend"; the Scout "outdoor camping and hiking"; and, the Rover "Brotherhood of the open-air and Service."

Keeping in mind a boy's periods of "physical and emotional growth"; the rapid changes in our pattern of living and working; our school system; other natural groupings which occur in our communities; and the age of leaving school and final maturing into a "citizen":

*Question (i)* Is our present age range appropriate for a "boy's programme" and are our basic programme divisions and emphasis consistent with these other factors, or are we in conflict with them?

*Question (ii)* Should factors in addition to age be used to divide groups—for example, school grades?

### 4. YOUNGER AGE PROGRAMME—WOLF CUBS

Does our present Wolf Cub programme, with its "Jungle Story" theme; its emphasis on the "happy family group"; and "responsibility being held completely by adult leaders" still meet the needs of the younger age boy?

The young boy from eight to eleven is given much more responsibility and opportunity to think for himself, particularly in school—yet our Cub programme allows practically no opportunity for him to do so. Do we need to consider some of the following?

*Questions—(i)* Greater use of Sixers for programme activities and Pack operation?; *(ii)* Grade badges related to age?; *(iii)* Greater scope in programme in the use of "play" and "imagination" by using many more themes than just *The Jungle Book*?; *(iv)* Monthly "programme themes"?; *(v)* Parents passing Badge requirements?; *(vi)* A basic aim to bring boy and parent closer together in a "play setting"?

### 5. YOUNG TEENAGE PROGRAMME—BOY SCOUTS AND SEA SCOUTS

B.-P. writes in *Aids to Scoutmastership*: "The Patrol System is the one essential feature in which Scout training differs from that of all other organizations . . . The formation of the boys into Patrols of from six to eight and training them as separate units each under its own responsible leader . . ."

In *Scout Camps*, by Thurman and Hazlewood, the statement is made: ". . . the plain fact is that the Scout Troop which does not use the Patrol System in camp is not a Scout Troop and the camping is not Scout camping."

*Question (i)* Have we a clear understanding of a "Patrol System"? Is it the "essential" and distinctive "feature" originally stated?

In spite of our nominal acceptance of the above statements, in actual fact the greatest percentage of our Troops are not using it completely. Our literature has emphasized "Troop" instead of "Patrol" and our pattern of meetings is that of "Troop". There seems to be present in our Policy, and everywhere, a hesitation to give to the boys and the Patrol Leaders real responsibility. The "Patrol System" seems to be treated as the "ideal, or aim" for us to strive for instead of "the only way to operate".

*Question (ii)* Is this a fundamental question facing our Scout programme and one on which the success or failure of our teenage programme would depend? We must recognize the loss of membership in the Scout age group; the greater opportunity being given boys to think for themselves in schools and everywhere; and the growing number of youth programmes that are based on "boy-run activities".

*Question (iii)* Why do not more boys join the Scout or Rover Section? At the moment the overwhelming percentage progress from the previous Section.

*Question (iv)* If active recruitment into the Troop and Crew is desirable—and it would seem essential if we are to maintain a balanced membership—is the present programme structure and content designed to facilitate and encourage boys to join at ages twelve to sixteen? If not, how should it be adapted?

### 6. LEADERSHIP

It has been stated many times by many people that there is nothing wrong with the Scout programme so long as we have the "right leadership".

*Question (i)* What is meant by "right leadership"? Why, after fifty years, does "right leadership" still appear to be a chronic problem?

*Question (ii)* To what extent do we recognize our "boy leaders" as the real leaders of the programme, with our adult leaders as "advisors", "counsellors" or "guiders"? Does our terminology need revision? (Sixers, Rover Mate, Rover Scout Leader, Scoutmaster, etc.)

*Question (v)* List the desirable requirements commonly given for adult leadership and then list the demands made upon this person's time by work, church, family and community. Add to this the demands of Scouting (meetings, hikes, camps, training, District affairs, reading, Group Committee, etc., etc.). Are we being realistic? What ideas can you offer to help resolve this situation?

Whatever may be the outcome of your thoughts or discussions on the topics mentioned, it is important to realize that they (the topics) present only part of the whole problem of the organization, administration, practice and service of Scouting.

There is no one problem nor one solution—attention to detail is essential but it must all be related to Scouting as a Movement and how it is to serve the youth of Canada. ★

# CANADA'S COLOURFUL DISTRICT BADGES



The Stoney Creek District Badge, Ontario, shows the tower that was erected on the site of a battle that was fought during the War of 1812. The badge is blue with a white tower, and a yellow background for the District name.



The Saint John District Badge, New Brunswick, depicts the past and present of this great ice-free port. The badge is blue with red writing; sailing ship and fleur-de-lys in yellow; grain elevators, ship, lighthouse, airplane, clouds in white.



Calgary, Alberta is divided into 11 Districts, each of which has the main badge plus a name strip of its own. The white Stetson, gold lariat, lettering and fleur-de-lys are all on a black field. The name strip is worn directly above the Calgary badge.

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**FOR CANADIAN BOYS**







# UNDER STUDY

The Publications Committee of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada has been engaged, for the past two years, in a study of the possibilities of introducing a general Boy Magazine for Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts and eventually other boys who are not in the Movement.

During this study, the National Publications Committee consulted with all Provincial and Regional Councils and with many of the larger District Councils, and with hundreds of boys and leaders in the Movement throughout the country. In addition, the Boy Scouts of Canada have had the benefit of the experience and opinions of well qualified men in the publishing industry and associated arts and crafts in Canada. Boy Magazine Committees have been set up in all Provincial, Regional and a majority of District Councils, and these Committees continue to study the methods of making this magazine available to every Cub and Scout in Canada.

The basic research has been completed and there is general agreement that it would be of great benefit for individual boys and the Movement as a whole to introduce the type of magazine proposed. This opinion is based on three main points.

1. The magazine would provide a much needed medium of wholesome, educational and entertaining reading for boys throughout Canada. This need is evident not only in the Scout Movement but in other facets of our society and has been echoed many times in the public press.

2. It is felt that a magazine of this nature coming directly into the homes of boy members of the Movement would stimulate more active parental support for Scouting by providing parents with a greater knowledge of the programme. This does not mean that the magazine would be written for parents but naturally, they would wish to read or look through the magazine received by their sons.

3. The magazine would assist Scouters in a variety of ways by providing boys with supplementary reading on subjects which are covered in the programme but for which there is often too little time at meetings.

It is felt that every boy member of the Scout Movement in Canada should receive this magazine as part of his Membership in the Movement. (Other boys may subscribe to the magazine at the cost of \$2.00 per year.) Boy Magazine Committees throughout the country are now studying ways and means of raising 50c per boy per year from within the Movement to make this project possible.

We feel sure that all Scouters and readers of *The Scout Leader* will support their Boy Magazine Committees, recognizing the potential value to boys — at a cost of only 5c per boy per month — of this proposed magazine.



# Honours and Awards

His Excellency  
Major-General  
Georges P. Vanier,  
D.S.O., M.C., C.D.,  
Governor General  
of Canada, in  
his capacity as  
Chief Scout for  
Canada is pleased  
to announce  
the following  
Honours and  
Awards on the  
occasion of  
Dominion Day,  
July 1st, 1961.



## Silver Fox — 1

*To non-residents of Canada for services of Exceptional Character to Scouting in the International Field.*

Mr. William D. Campbell, International Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

## Silver Wolf — 1

*For Services of Exceptional Character to Scouting*

Mr. Rhys M. Sale, Chairman of the Board, Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Oakville, Ont.

## Silver Acorn — 3

*For Specially Distinguished Service*

Mr. Fred J. Chalk, Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. Ian D. Macarthur, Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. Alfred W. Nursey, Vancouver, British Columbia.

## Silver Cross — 2

*For Gallantry with Considerable Risk*

Wolf Cub Randolph Allinson Cox, 10, Scarborough, Ont. — For the considerable risk he took in rescuing his uncle, Mr. Peter MacLachlan from drowning in Lake Simcoe.

Wolf Cub Terry Nystrom, 10, Vancouver, B.C. — For the considerable risk and his courageous action in saving his young nephew, Randy Nystrom from drowning in Burrard Inlet.

## Medal for Meritorious Conduct — 2

Wolf Cub Daniel Kevin Duchene, 10, Wallaceburg, Ont. — For his quick thinking and presence of mind in extinguishing the flames that engulfed his young brother Frederick, thus saving his life.

Scout Morley Pratt, 15, Punnichy, Sask. — For his quick thinking and prompt action in applying first aid to Mr. Gordon Bitternose, who was seriously injured in a highway accident.

## Certificate of Meritorious Conduct — 2

Scout Thomas Christopher Bird, 14, Toronto, Ont. — For his quick thinking and prompt action in rescuing Miss June Rowcliffe and Miss Marilyn Butler, who had stepped off a sandbar into deep water and thus saving their lives.

Scout Donald Martin, 13, Sherbrooke, P.Q. — For his quick thinking and prompt action in rescuing young Stephen Ross from drowning in Little Lake Magog.

## Letter of Commendation for Meritorious Conduct — 3

Rover Scout Alan Adams, 19, Scarborough, Ont. — For his quick thinking and presence of mind in aiding in fighting a fire that threatened the home of an elderly couple.

Rover Scout Brian Evoy, 17, Scarborough, Ont. — For his quick thinking and presence of mind in aiding in fighting a fire that threatened the home of an elderly couple.

Scout Donald Little, 13, Victoria, B.C. — For his quick thinking and presence of mind in getting help to put out the fire at the First United Church.

## Medal of Merit — 8

*For Good Services to Scouting*

Mr. Arthur Bradshaw, Edmonton, Alta., Asst. Regional Commissioner for special duties.

Mr. George W. Cairns, Vancouver, B.C., Asst. Regional Commissioner for Training.

Mr. Wilfred H. Gibson, Victoria, B.C., District Commissioner (Tsartlip District Council).

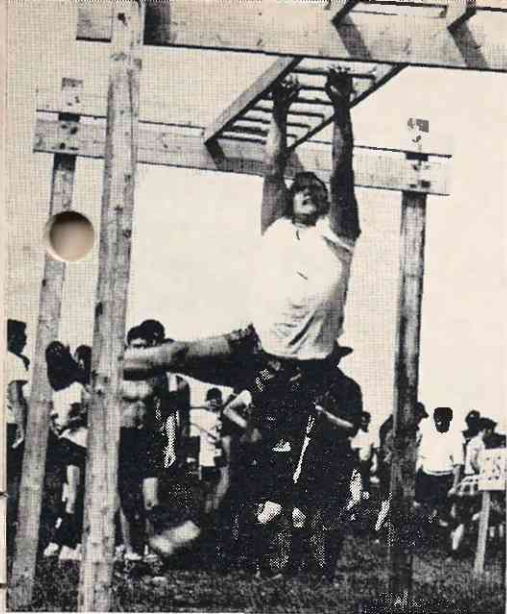
Mrs. Betty Hamper, Vancouver, B.C., Convener, Kerrisdale Ladies Auxiliary.

Mr. Thomas A. B. Larson, Kitimat, B.C., District Scoutmaster, Kitimat District.

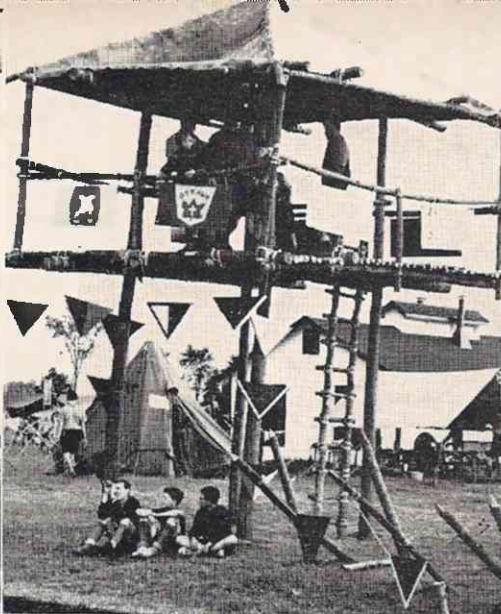
Mr. James Robertson, Edmonton, Alta., District Commissioner (South Centre District).

Mr. Stephen Saprunoff, Trail, B.C., Scoutmaster, 5th Trail Troop.

Mrs. Elsie Topping, Vancouver, B.C., Chairman, Public Relations Committee and member of District Ladies Auxiliary (Fraser District). ★



Swinging along the Rodeo Obstacle Course.



An observation tower built by boys of La Fédération des Scouts Catholiques de la Province de Québec.



Enjoying pancakes, served western style.

on camera at the

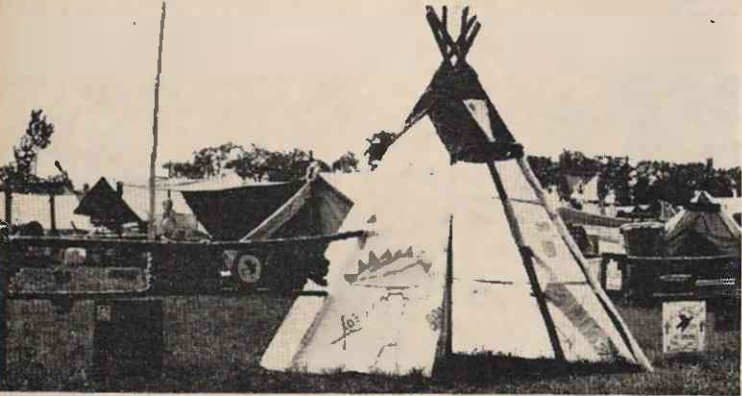
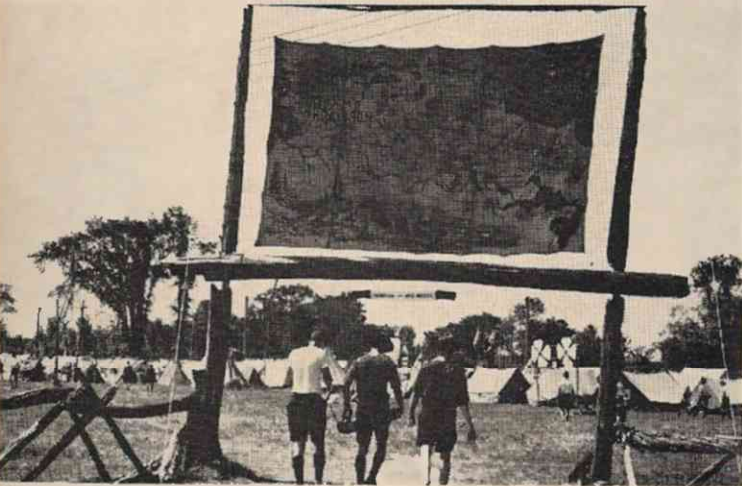
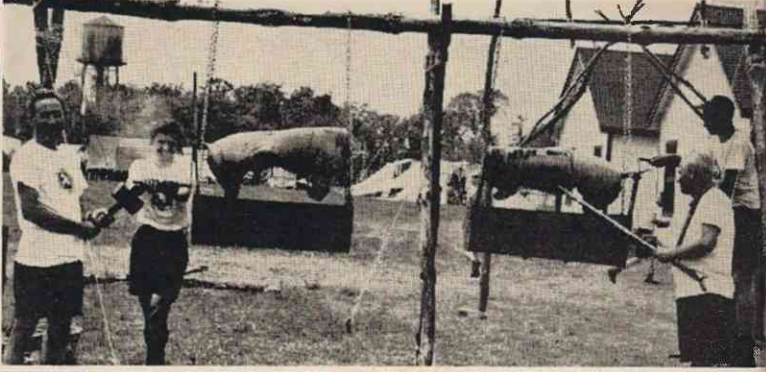
# 3<sup>rd</sup> CANADIAN JAMBOREE

with W. H. Gibson

The Camp Chief, L. H. Nicholson, gets footprinted as his initiation into the "Ancient and Honourable Order of the Blackfoot".

(UPI Photo)





*Left, top to bottom :*

A Troop leaves camp for the swimming area.  
 Target shooting at the Rifle Range.  
 Gateway to Sub Camp Thompson.  
 An Ontario Scout (r.), with Scouters from the  
 U.S.A., La Fédération, Pakistan and Australia.



*Right, top to bottom :*

Part of the swim area in the Ottawa River.  
 A pig roast.  
 Lashing spars for a gateway.



**Top:** A wild ride on a "bucking bronco".

**Bottom:** A Patrol tests its swinging derrick.

**Top:** Log Hauling at the Rodeo.

**Bottom:** Jamboree high-jinks.

*A limited number of bound souvenir editions of the official Jamboree daily newspaper (112 pages) are available from the Publications Department at National Headquarters. Price is \$1.00 per copy (\$1.50 outside Canada). Remittance must accompany order.*

**Bowmen at the Archery Range.**

**Cub visitors with their Scout friends.**

**A well-constructed monkey bridge.**





# PROGRAMME

# 1961-62 PLANNING GUIDE

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## 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., Cubmaster 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* 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
<b>SEPTEMBER—1961</b> 4th—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.	Outdoor Meeting, "Games" Visit parents of New Chums.	At home—clean up backyard. Good Turn to Sponsor
<b>OCTOBER</b> Fire Prevention Week 9th—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. Group Council Meeting	Thanksgiving Day Service. Train Cub Instructors. Sixers' Council to discuss plans. P.L.'s 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. Visit Fire Station (yarn by Fire Chief).	At home—clean out fire hazards. Collect pocket books. Shell out for UNICEF
<b>NOVEMBER</b> 11th—Remembrance Day National 4-H Week Young Canada Book Week 30th—St. Andrew's Day	Group Committee Meeting Plan Group Fund-Raising project. 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.
<b>DECEMBER</b> Safe Driving Week 25th—Christmas Day	Group Committee Meeting. Plan for Boy Scout Week. Plan for church attendance on B.-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. Toy Shop — Carol singing
<b>JANUARY—1962</b> 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.	"Handicraft Meeting" at Children's Home/Hospital.	At home—give away extra to less fortunate. Feed Birds. Clear away snow from old peoples' homes.
<b>FEBRUARY</b> 14th—St. Valentine's Day 19th to 25th Boy Scout Week	Group Committee Meeting. Church Attendance. Review Cubs "Going-Up" to Troop. Boy Scout Week.	Visit or entertain another Pack. S.M. 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.
<b>MARCH</b> 1st—St. David's Day 17th—St. Patrick's Day	Group Committee Meeting. Annual Report to Sponsors. Visit by District Scouters. Review Mother-Son Banquet.	Jungle Atmosphere — stories, props, dances and costumes. Guide Badge. Story of St. David/St. Patrick. Handicraft — costumes for Jungle Dances.	Pack Meeting, "Pack of 2000 B.C." Visit Museum, Gallery, etc.	At home—place seeds in pots for garden. Put out nesting boxes. Lenten Good Turn. Special Easter offering from own allowance.
<b>APRIL</b> National Wildlife Week 19th. 20th—Passover 20th—Good Friday 21st—Queen's Birthday 22nd—Easter Sunday 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 Pack Meeting "Treasure Island" "Learn to swim" campaign.	At home — help Dad on cleaning garden tools. Make garden gadgets.
<b>MAY</b> 13th—Mother's Day 17th—Mafeking Day 19th—Citizenship Day National Clean-Up Week 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 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".
<b>JUNE</b> Shut-In's Day 17th—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. 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.
<b>JULY &amp; AUGUST</b> 1st—Dominion Day	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.	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
<b>SEPTEMBER—1961</b> 4th—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.	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 Journey. 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.
<b>OCTOBER</b> 9th—Thanksgiving Day Fire Prevention Week 24th—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.
<b>NOVEMBER</b> 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. Review 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.
<b>DECEMBER</b> 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.
<b>JANUARY—1962</b> 1st—New Year's 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.	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. Work with Camp Sub-Committee on Summer Camp arrangements.
<b>FEBRUARY</b> 14th—St. Valentine's Day. 19th to 25th Boy Scout Week	Court of Honour plan Easter hikes. Camp for Senior members of Troop. Plan a Conservation activity. Discuss position of Troop funds.	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".
<b>MARCH</b> 1st—St. David's Day 17th—St. Patrick's Day	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.
<b>APRIL</b> National Wildlife Week 19th, 20th—Passover 29th—Good Friday 21st—Queen's Birthday 22nd—Easter Sunday 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	SCOUTER AND GROUP BUSINESS
<b>MAY</b> 13th—Mother's Day 17th—Mafeking Day Clean-Up Week Forest Fire Prevention Week 19th—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 Body. 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.
<b>JUNE</b> Shut-In's Day 17th—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.
<b>JULY &amp; AUGUST</b> 1st—Dominion Day	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 practise 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
<b>SEPTEMBER—1961</b> 4th—Labour Day Schools re-open Colleges re-open	<b>CREW-IN-COUNCIL</b> Round up of Crew Recruit new members. Bring down year's budget. Determine year's major events. Distribute Stores Catalogue.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO NOV. 30</b> Rambles to find sites for Troop. Provincial Moots.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO NOV. 30</b> Splash party with girl friends.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO NOV. 30</b> Conservation Projects. Quality for Rescuer Badge. Begin Toy Shop	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO NOV. 30</b> 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.
<b>OCTOBER</b> 9th—Thanksgiving Day 24th—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 Scouters. Attend District Annual Meeting.
<b>NOVEMBER</b> 11th—Remembrance Day. Young Canada Book Week 30th—St. Andrew's Day	<b>CREW-IN-COUNCIL</b> Advancement Ceremony. Inter-Section visits.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO FEB. 28</b> Ramble to historical landmark.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO FEB. 28</b> Girl friends dress dolls for Toy Shop.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO FEB. 28</b> Toy Shop. Assist at Remembrance Day Services. Repair Prayer Books and Hymnals at church.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO FEB. 28</b> 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 1962. Plan Group Fund Raising Project.
<b>DECEMBER</b> Safe Driving Week 25th—Christmas New Year's Eve	Group Christmas carols for shut-ins.	Practise 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
<b>JANUARY—1962</b> 1st—New Year's Day	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.
<b>FEBRUARY</b> 14th—St. Valentine's Day 19th to 25th Boy Scout Week	<b>CREW-IN-COUNCIL</b> Group B.-P. birthday party.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO MAY 31</b>  Exchange tour with Boy Scouts of America Explorer Post.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO MAY 31</b>  St. Valentine's Dance.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO MAY 31</b>  Continue First Aid course. Subscribe to World Brotherhood Fund.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO MAY 31</b>  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.
<b>MARCH</b> 1st—St. David's Day 17th—St. Patrick's Day	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.
<b>APRIL</b> 19th, 20th—Passover 20th—Good Friday 21st—Queen's Birthday 22nd—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.
<b>MAY</b> 8th—V.E. Day 13th—Mother's Day Colleges Close 19th—Citizenship Day	<b>CREW-IN-COUNCIL</b> Mothers' Supper — prepared and served by Crew.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO SEPT. 30</b>  Rambler Badge Logs checked.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO SEPT. 30</b>  Rambler Badge and Progress Thong Presentation Banquet. Visit to City Council.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO SEPT. 30</b>  Help with Pack Field Day. Conservation Project.	<b>PLAN AHEAD TO SEPT. 30</b>  Progress Thong Talks and demonstrations by Rovers. Investitures.	Crew Executive; Review summer plans  Group Committee; R.S.L.'s Report. Summer plans approved.
<b>JUNE</b> 17th—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.
<b>JULY &amp; AUGUST</b> 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
<b>SEPTEMBER 1961</b> 4th—Labour Day 29th, 30th— Rosh Hashanah	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.
<b>OCTOBER</b> 8th—Yom Kippur 9th—Thanksgiving Day 24th—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.
<b>NOVEMBER</b> 11th—Remembrance Day Young Canada Book Week 30th—St. Andrew's 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.
<b>DECEMBER</b> 22nd to 29th— 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 as guests.
<b>JANUARY—1962</b> 1st—New Year's Day Youth Week	Final plans for Boy Scout Week.	Attend meeting of Scout Ladies 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.
<b>FEBRUARY</b> 14th—St. Valentine's Day 19th to 25th— 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.
<b>MARCH</b> World Day of Prayer 17th—St. Patrick's Day	Attend Sponsor's 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.
<b>APRIL</b> 19th, 20th—Passover 20th—Good Friday 21st—Queen's Birthday 22nd—Easter Sunday 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.
<b>MAY</b> 8th—V.E. Day 13th—Mother's Day 17th—Mafeking Day	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.
<b>JUNE</b> 17th—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.
<b>JULY &amp; AUGUST</b> 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 1962

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. 22-28	Christian Youth Week
Feb. 25	Boy Scout Sunday
Mar. 7	Ash Wednesday
Apr. 15	Palm Sunday
Apr. 15-21	Holy Week
Apr. 20	Good Friday
Apr. 22	Easter
Apr. 23	St. George's Day, Patron Saint of Scouts
Apr. 27	Orthodox Good Friday
Apr. 29	Orthodox Easter Day
May 13	Mother's Day— Family Church Services
May 31	Ascension Day
June 10	Whitsunday or Pentecost
June 17	Trinity Sunday
Sept. —	Rally Day—usually 4th Sunday
Oct. 7	Thanksgiving Services
Oct. 28	Reformation Sunday
Dec. 2	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. 25	Boy Scout Sunday
Mar. 7	**Ash Wednesday

Apr. 20	**Good Friday
Apr. 21	Holy Saturday
Apr. 22	*Easter Sunday
Apr. 23	St. George's Day, Patron Saint of Scouts
May 31	*Ascension of our Lord
May 10	Pentecost Sunday
Aug. 15	Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Nov. 1	*Feast of All Saints
Dec. 2	Advent Sunday
Dec. 7	**Vigil of Immaculate Conception
Dec. 8	*Feast of the Immaculate Conception
Dec. 23	**Day before Vigil of Christmas
Dec. 25	*Christmas Day

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

\*\*Complete abstinence from flesh meat.

### 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.
6. Consult parish priest, Diocesan or District chaplain when in doubt about anything of a religious nature concerning Catholic Scouts.

## JEWISH

Jan. 20	Hebrew New Year of the Trees (see note 2)
Feb. 24	Boy Scout Sabbath
Mar. 20	Purim (see note 2)
Apr. 19-20	Passover—commemorating the liberation of the Children of Israel from Egyptian bondage
Apr. 25-26	Conclusion of Passover
June 8-9	Shavous—Pentecost—the giving of

the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai

June 9	Lag B'Oner (see note 2)
Aug. 9	Fast of 9th of Av
Sept. 29-30	*Rosh Hashanah—Jewish New Year
Oct. 8	*Yom Kippur—Day of Atonement—devoted to fasting and repentance
Oct. 13-14	Sukkoth—Tabernacles—Harvest Festival commemorating the dwelling of the Children of Israel in tabernacles in the Wilderness
Oct. 20-21	Conclusion of Sukkoth
Dec. 22-29	Chanukah—Dedication days—commemorating the victorious struggle for religious freedom in 167 B.C. (see note 2)

\*Indicates Holiest Days of the Year.

#### 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.

### 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 Groups. 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
Feb. 2	Purification of the Blessed Virgin
Feb. 18	Septuagesima Sunday
Feb. 24	St. Matthias
Mar. 1	St. David
Mar. 17	St. Patrick
Mar. 25	The Annunciation
Apr. 25	St. Mark
May 1	St. Phillip and St. James
June 11	St. Barnabas
June 24	St. John the Baptist
June 29	St. Peter and St. Paul
July 25	St. James the Apostle
Aug. 6	The Transfiguration
Aug. 24	St. Bartholemew
Sept. 21	St. Matthew
Sept. 29	St. Michael and All Angels
Oct. 18	St. Luke
Oct. 28	St. Simon and St. Jude
Nov. 1	All Saints Day
Nov. 30	St. Andrew
Dec. 2	Advent Sunday
Dec. 21	St. Thomas
Dec. 26	St. Stephen
Dec. 27	St. John the Evangelist
Dec. 28	Holy Innocents

### STATUTORY HOLIDAYS—1962

New Year's Day	Jan. 1
Good Friday	Apr. 20
Easter Monday	Apr. 23
Queen's Official Birthday	May 21
Dominion Day	July 2
Labour Day	Sept. 3
Thanksgiving Day	Oct. 8
Remembrance Day	Nov. 11
Christmas Day	Dec. 25

#### QUEBEC ONLY

The Epiphany	Jan. 6
Ash Wednesday	Mar. 7
The Ascension	May 31
St. Jean Baptiste	June 24
All Saints Day	Nov. 1
Conception Day	Dec. 8

#### OTHER SPECIAL DATES

B.-P.'s Birthday	Feb. 22
Queen's Birthday	Apr. 21
V.E. Day	May 8
Mother's Day	May 13
Citizenship Day	May 19
Father's Day	June 17
Civic Holiday	Aug. 6 (in many centres)
V.J. Day	Aug. 15

# TELL THE STORY



The Third Canadian Jamboree has come and gone. The boys who took part in it are back home with their own Troops but I would venture to say that they have not forgotten their experiences. However, I would pose a question to you Scouters. Have those who helped to send them, or those whom they represented at the Jamboree, forgotten that these boys were there? I think it is important that they shouldn't forget because there are great stories to be told of every Scout Jamboree and the one we have just held at Connaught Ranges is no exception.

The boys have returned to their homes with vivid impressions of experiences shared with Scouts from other parts of Canada and abroad, they have pictures to show, souvenirs to display, and stories to tell of things done and places visited.

It is appropriate to ask, with the re-opening of Fall activities, whether you as a Scoutmaster plan to create the opportunity for these boys to tell the Jamboree story, to show their pictures, and to relate their experiences. It is when one is listening to these lads tell their story that one feels fully compensated for the time, money and effort which has been expended to make the gathering possible.

Many of the boys who were at the Jamboree are not practiced in the art of public speaking and will therefore need to be encouraged to go before an audience and share their experiences with others. Help them to do this, not only at Pack, Troop and Crew meetings, Scouters' Clubs, Group Committee and Ladies Auxiliary meetings and other Scout gatherings, but before Service Clubs, school classes and meetings of other youth groups. Assist them to prepare their material; give them help in acquiring the ability to "put it across". You will be doing them, Scouting and your community a great service. ★

Chief Executive Commissioner

## 4th Canadian Rover Moot

The 4th Canadian Rover Scout Moot will be held from August 28th to September 3rd, 1962 at St-Rock de Mékinac about 60 miles north of Three Rivers, Quebec.

Opening ceremonies will take place on August 29th. The following day, there will be a visit and tour of Quebec City. A twenty-four hour hike is scheduled for Sept. 1st. On Sunday, September 2nd there will be religious observances, discussion groups, a banquet at which the Rovers will be guests of La Belle Province de Québec, and evening campfire programmes.

The Moot will include canoe trips, athletic events and mountaineering exercises.

Camp Chief of the Moot will be Louis Pronovost of Montreal who is Commissaire Responsable des Activités Fédéral for La Fédération des Scouts Catholiques de la Province de Québec.

## 7th World Rover Moot

All Rover Scouts who are interested in attending the 7th World Rover Moot at Clifford Park, Victoria, Australia from December 27th, 1961 to January 7th, 1962 should, through their District Commissioner, contact the Administration Department at National Headquarters.

## SPORTS-TIPS for

# TEEN-AGERS

As a public service, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada is offering several leaflets in its Values in Education series. 'Sports-Tips for Teen-Agers' is a compact digest of nearly all Canadian sports. 'How to Get More Fun Out of School' will help you enjoy your school years to the fullest. 'Why Stay in School?' explains the challenge, the tremendous promise and the increased future income that are yours with a completed high school education. These and other leaflets are available without charge or obligation. Just write to: VALUES IN EDUCATION, SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, 218 SUN LIFE BUILDING, MONTREAL.

## TRANSLATORS

The Boy Scouts International Bureau thanks all the many Scouters who replied to its appeal for translators in the April issue of *The Scout Leader*. The Bureau still needs volunteers proficient in Japanese, Chinese, Arabic and the Scandinavian languages and any offers of help will be greatly appreciated.

Please address all communications to the Boy Scouts International Bureau, 77 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

\* \* \*

## UNEXPECTED WINDFALL

When Scouts of Vancouver's 5th Richmond Troop dismantled a Boy Scout Week display which featured a camping scene, complete with cooking pot on a tripod, they were astonished to find \$2.44 in unsolicited contributions in the pot.

\* \* \*

## WELCOME! BOY SCOUTS OF CYPRUS

On May 10, 1961, the Boy Scouts of Cyprus became a member of the International Scout Conference. This brings the total to 71 member countries.

There has been some Scouting in Cyprus since 1914, and membership is now approximately 7,000 which is a high ratio to the population. Standards of Scouting are high. The majority of the Scouters and all Commissioners in the country have attended training courses.

Scouting in Cyprus has already played an active role internationally. They have held an International Patrol Jamboree, and have had excellent contingents at several world events.

\* \* \*

## JAMBOREE NECKERCHIEFS

The Deputy Chief Scout has authorized that Jamboree Scouts and Scouters may continue to wear the official Jamboree neckerchief until December 31st, 1961.

\* \* \*

## PANCAKES

The 21st Kitchener Scout Ladies Auxiliary held a pancake supper at their local church. Six Scouts cooked the pancakes and served from tables set up in the dining hall. Proceeds went to buy camping equipment for the Scouts.

## LONG TROUSERS DECISION: UNITED KINGDOM

The following statement, issued to the British Press on April 23rd, 1961, is published for your information.

The Chief Scout of the Commonwealth, Sir Charles Maclean, announced yesterday, Saturday, to the Scout County Commissioners gathered in London for their National Conference, that a decision in favour of the wearing of long trousers in certain cases had been reached by the Committee of the Council. The Chief Scout went on to say a number of details remain to be worked out and the date from which long trousers may be worn as an alternative to shorts is yet to be fixed.

Warranted Scouters may already wear long trousers if they wish, but when the date is announced the alternative of long trousers will also be open to Rover and Senior Scouts subject to the following rules:—

1. Uniform trousers must conform in colour and design to patterns approved by (Imperial) Scout Headquarters.
2. All members of Rover Crews, Senior Troops and Patrols must dress alike—all in long trousers or all in shorts.

## SEA SCOUT RENDEZVOUS

The 10th Ontario Sea Scout Rendezvous will take place on Labour Day week-end, September 2-4, 1961 at Beausoliel Island in Georgian Bay, two and a half miles from Honey Harbour.

\* \* \*

## TREE-PLANTING SCOUTS

Operation Smokey Bear, a Boy Scout undertaking, will be marked by the planting of 25,000 trees on Carleton University land near Manotick, Ontario.

\* \* \*

## ACCOUNT OPENED

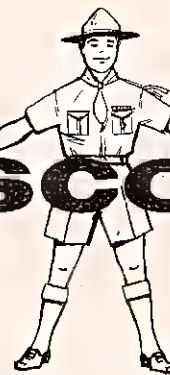
The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce opened the first bank in East Saint John, New Brunswick in April 1961 and the first organization in the District to open a bank account was the 12th All Saints Group, which has Account No. 1.

\* \* \*

## OVERSEAS PART II COURSE

A Part II Wood Badge Course was held for Canadian Scouters overseas from June 6th to 13th, 1961 at Stavold Forest, France.

# Scoutscope



## SCOUTS DE MONACO

We extend a special welcome to the Scouts de Monaco who became registered on the Boy Scouts International Bureau list, on June 7th, 1961, making them eligible to participate in International Scout gatherings as a separate nation.

There has been Scouting in the principality of Monaco for some forty years, but until recently they were registered with one of the Scout associations in France.

H. S. H. Prince Rainier has graciously consented to be the Patron of the Scouts de Monaco, and the Department of Education has granted its approval and encouragement of the Movement.

While there are only approximately 121 members in the Movement in this small country, we feel sure they will all strive to maintain the high standards of Scouting and do everything possible to make the programme available to every boy within their country. ★

# BE SURE YOU'VE ORDERED SUPPLIES FOR . . .



*Your good turn for the day...*

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

- Advertise in Advance
- Plan Your Campaign Thoroughly
- Everyone Participating
- Polite, Smart Cubs and Scouts
- Lots of Enthusiasm at All Levels
- Use these Colourful Campaign Aids
- Order Early — Avoid Disappointment

**POSTERS:** In full colour with lots of space to plug your local Apple Day date and activities. In English (Cat: 27-404) or French (Cat: 27-402).

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

**TAGS:** Say "Thanks" to friends of Scouting with these colourful, pre-strung tags. In English (Cat: 27-403) or French (Cat: 27-401).

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

**ORDER APPLE DAY SUPPLIES  
THROUGH YOUR PROVINCIAL H.Q.  
OR THE STORES DEPT.**

*4th*

## Jamboree-on-the-air

As announced, the 1961 Jamboree-on-the-Air will be held over the week-end October 21st and 22nd, from 0001 hours on Saturday to 2359 hours on Sunday, Greenwich Mean Time. It is hoped that many Scout Groups have been able to enlist the aid of local amateur radio operators and are preparing to take part.

To join in the event, one simply calls "CQ Jamboree". Stations may operate on any amateur wave band covered by its licence and that of the operator, and with any equipment authorized. All participants must strictly observe their licence regulations. Either radio telephony or Morse Code may be used, but the International Bureau hopes that many more stations will use the latter method this year, in order to allow Scouts the opportunity of practising their code.

The Boy Scouts International Bureau will again operate from a station in Ottawa, using the call sign VE3JAM. Because of varying national regulations, the frequencies used by VE3JAM will differ slightly from last year, and a complete list of those which will be used for transmitting and receiving is shown on this page. At least two transmitters will be operating for the whole 48-hour period, and it is intended that one of them will use CW (International Morse Code) for a good part of the time. For the benefit of Scouts listening the speeds used will not be greater than 15 words per minute. There will also be several receivers monitoring frequencies other than those in use by the transmitters. It is hoped that, having contacted VE3JAM, stations will move away from its frequencies and allow other stations to make contact.

The Bureau will issue a special QSL card to all those stations contacted by VE3JAM and in addition will send a special participation certificate to all Scouts or Scout Groups sending a report of activities during the Jamboree. Such reports may be sent to the National Organizer, Mr. L. L. Johnson, Public Relations Department, Boy Scouts of Canada, P.O. Box 3520, Station "C", Ottawa 3, Ontario.

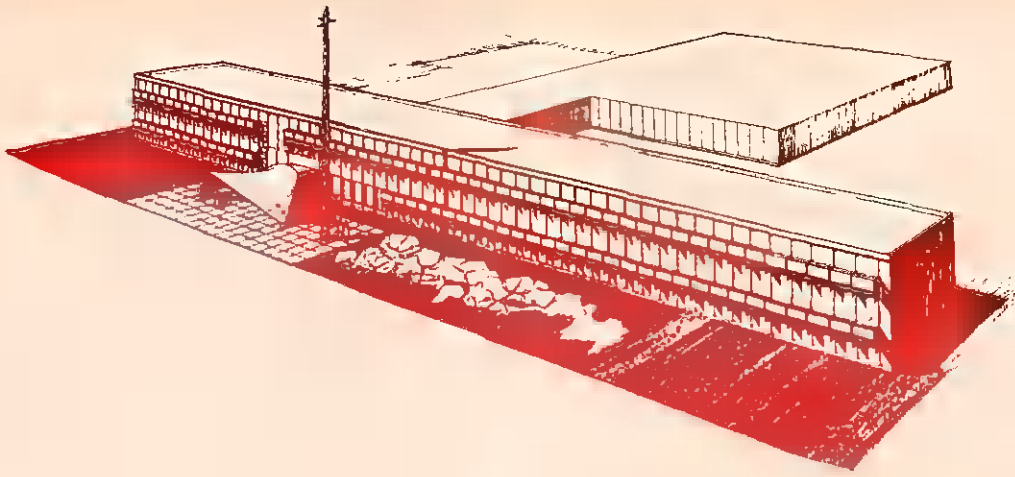
### VE3JAM FREQUENCIES IN USE

	A.	B.
10 metre band .....	28,490 Kcs.	28,510 Kcs.
15 metre band .....	21,195 Kcs.	21,210 Kcs.
20 metre band .....	14,195 Kcs.	14,210 Kcs.
40 metre band .....	7,210 Kcs.	—
80 metre band .....	3,750 Kcs.	3,850 Kcs.

(A. — VE3JAM transmissions — Canadian and foreign answers).

(B. — U.S.A. answers). ★





We acknowledge with grateful thanks, the following contributions received from within the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Forward .....	\$10,906.70	Mr. & Mrs. Fred Harvison & Boys, Glanford Station, Ont. ....	1.00
1st Garson, Ont. "A" & "C" Packs .....	20.00	10th Rover Lancer Crew, Chatham, Ont. ....	1.75
1st Fort Nelson, B.C. Group Committee .....	5.00	1st Fairview Pack, N.S. ....	5.00
1st Garson, Ont. "A" & "C" Packs (add'l) .....	20.00	Cartwright Pack, Man. ....	4.80
Miss Evelyn E. Bengough, Shingwauk Indian School, Ont. ....	2.00	Nelson District Scouters, B.C. ....	5.00
The Rev. G. Parrott, Vancouver, B.C. ....	5.15	No. 99 First Churchill Troop & Pack, Man. ....	13.75
"Anonymous", Ottawa, Ont. ....	5.00	Pack Scouters Basic Training Course, Walkerville, Ont. ....	10.00
1st O'Connor Scout Group, Kakabeka Falls, Ont. ....	9.28	1st Keeler Group Committee, Sask. ....	12.75
Wayne R. Conger, Flin Flon, Man. ....	.50	3rd New Westminster Group, B.C. ....	15.00
1st Bedford Pack, Bedford, N.S. ....	3.82	Damon Merredew, 1st Keewatin Sea Scouts, Ont. ....	2.00
Haldimand Scouters' Club, Hagersville, Ont. ....	10.00	Pack Scouters Basic Training Course, Truro, N.S. ....	5.00
R. E. Nopper, Hamilton, Ont. ....	1.00	8th Waterloo Group, Ont. ....	34.38
1st Souris Troop, Souris E., P.E.I. ....	12.50	4th Port Hope Ladies Auxiliary, Ont. ....	6.65
Ladies Auxiliary, 10th Winnipeg Scout Group, Man. ....	10.00	Miss Mary W. McCowan, Brandon, Man. ....	2.00
7th Scout Group, Saskatoon, Sask. ....	10.00	2nd Berwick Troop, Waterville, N.S. ....	20.00
1st Overton Troop, Overton, N.S. ....	3.60	7th Sarnia Troop, Ont. ....	20.00
1st Agassiz Group Committee, Agassiz, B.C. ....	10.00	55th "A" & "B" Packs, Hamilton, Ont. ....	10.00
1st Brampton Ladies Auxiliary, Ont. ....	5.00	Norman D. Gillen, Ottawa, Ont. ....	10.00
4th Minnow Lake Troop, Sudbury, Ont. ....	5.00	24th Ladies Auxiliary, Kitchener, Ont. ....	6.35
1st Purcell's Cove Pack, Halifax Co., N.S. ....	2.00	1st Stoney Mountain Pack, Man. ....	2.50
1st Brookfield "B" Pack, Brookfield, N.S. ....	3.85	P. L.'s Banquet, Peterborough Groups, Ont. ....	23.34
1st Cultus Lake, B.C. Troop & Pack .....	11.25	Collection, B.-P. Rally, New Westminster, B.C. ....	25.00
7th North Vancouver, B.C., Sea Scouts .....	5.00	3rd Burnaby Burrard Group, North Burnaby, B.C. ....	12.50
A. R. Aylsworth, London, Ont. ....	100.00	2nd Yarmouth Pack, N.S. ....	5.00
19th Kitchener, Ont., Scout Group .....	14.00	3rd Aldershot Ladies Auxiliary, Burlington, Ont. ....	10.00
53rd Troop, Ladies Auxiliary, Hamilton, Ont. ....	4.00	1st Hagersville "B" Pack, Ont. ....	7.25
6th Dundas, Ont. Ladies Auxiliary .....	3.50	Men's Club, Hepworth-Shallow Lake, Zion Charges of the United Church, Ont. ....	5.00
2nd Burnaby Burrard Group, North Burnaby, B.C. ....	20.00		
3rd Spryfield Troop, Spryfield, N.S. ....	4.50		
Ridgetown, Ont., Ladies Auxiliary .....	10.00		
1st Bright's Grove Group, Ont. ....	25.00		
4th Brantford, Ont. Pack .....	10.00		
30th Kitchener Group Committee, Ont. ....	10.00		
25th Kitchener Scout Group, Ont. ....	5.00		
			<u>\$11,548.67</u>

If you or your Group wishes to make a contribution to the National Headquarters Building Fund Campaign, you may do so simply by addressing your contribution to the National Headquarters Building Fund Campaign, P.O. Box 3520, Station "C", Ottawa 3, Ontario. ★

# NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS BUILDING FUND

# AMENDMENT TO P.O. & R.

## Rule 343 Long Service

Delete all of present Rule 343. Substitute new Rule 343 as follows:

Awards for Long Service to the Movement are made to Scouters, persons holding Executive, other appointments or honorary ranks and members of Ladies Auxiliaries. The initial award is made for at least ten years faithful and efficient service. For each additional five years service, further recognition may be granted.

Application Forms are available from any Scout office.

Applications must be made through the Council concerned to the Provincial office, and must contain a full statement of the services rendered.

Applications, except those for members of Ladies Auxiliaries, must be approved by the Provincial Commissioner or his appointee.

Applications for members of Ladies Auxiliaries must be approved by the Chairman of the Provincial Committee for Ladies Auxiliaries.

After approval as above, applications are to be forwarded to National Headquarters.

The following awards are granted:

(i) *To Scouters*

For at least ten years faithful and efficient service.—

- (a) The Long Service Medal with ribbon in yellow, green and red, worn on the right breast of the uni-

form shirt above the pocket to the left of other awards.

- (b) A cloth emblem with design in yellow, green and red for wear on uniform with the yellow to the wearer's right.
- (c) A buttonhole badge with, superimposed, a numeral indicating the length of service being recognized.

For each additional five years faithful and efficient service.—

- (a) The buttonhole badge appropriate to the total service being recognized.
- (b) A badge similar to the above for attachment to the cloth emblem.

(ii) *Persons whose appointments do not normally call for uniform to be worn*

For at least ten years, and for each additional five years, of faithful and efficient service.—

A buttonhole badge with, superimposed, a numeral indicating the total length of service being recognized.

(iii) *Members of Ladies Auxiliaries*

For at least ten years faithful and efficient service.—

Gold Ladies Auxiliary brooch. The Scout badge with, superimposed, the letter "A", pendant from a bar carrying the words "Boy Scouts—Canada".★



What a **REFRESHING  
NEW  
FEELING**

. . . what a special zing you get from Coke! Enjoy it often . . . at meals, or around the campfire. The cold crisp taste and lively lift from Coca-Cola refreshes you best!

Ask for "Coke" or "Coca-Cola"—both trade-marks mean the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.—the world's best-loved sparkling drink.



# Capture the Flag

A game of stalking and hunting, *Capture the Flag* is best with the woods for a setting. The game has all the elements of woodland combat—scouting, reconnoitering, stalking the enemy, capturing the loot, and escaping to the home camp. It can be played for an hour or made an all day event.

Divide players into two equal teams. Divide the playing area into two camps by a natural boundary line—a road, a stream, etc. If the game is to be an all day event, the entire campsite may be used. For a shorter game, the area should be reduced accordingly. On opposite sides of the boundary, about twenty feet behind the line, two prisons are marked out, or trees or stumps are designated as guard houses. A guard, or several guards, if the group is large, stand sentry about twenty-five feet away from the prison to prevent escapes. Members of each team wear distinctive arm bands, head bands or neckerchiefs so that during the game a boy has no difficulty identifying his friends from his enemies.

**How to play:** The two teams go to their respective campsites and hide their flags in inconspicuous places. The flags should be on long, thin poles and these must be standing. The flag must be visible at a distance of twenty-five yards—less if the area is small. Guards may be stationed near the flag to protect it from the enemy, but they may not be closer than a hundred yards, or fifty yards if the game is to be played for a shorter time and the playing space is smaller. They may close in, of course, if they spy one of the enemy approaching the flag.

Allow a reasonable period for hiding the flags, then signal the warning that the attack is on. The boys should be cautioned to take their time, for stealth and strategy count as much as swiftness. Players from both teams venture into the enemy's camp to find its flag, the object of the game being to capture the flag and bring it safely across the boundary line into the home camp. Players may be tagged in the enemy camp, and if they are, they are put in prison. A team mate may free a prisoner by touching the prisoner's hand while the latter has his feet on the prison. If his team mate succeeds in eluding the guard and touching the prisoner's hand, both he and the prisoner are allowed to return free to their own territory. A rescuer may free only one prisoner at a time, however.

If the flag is successfully captured it is carried back to the home camp. If the raider is caught before he crosses the boundary line he is put in prison, and the flag is set up again on the same spot from which it was taken. The boys will soon learn that the best strategy, once the flag has been discovered, is for team mates to work together, several of them drawing the guards away from the flag, to give one of their team the chance to carry it off.

If neither team captures the enemy's flag, the game is won by the team that has most prisoners at the end of the playing time.



## Stunts and Feats

These stunts and feats may be performed by all the boys or individually.

### Stick Twist

Grasp a broom handle or stick with both hands, palms down. Hold the stick horizontally in front of you. Now lower the stick and step over it. Without letting go, move the stick up your back, over your head and back to where you started. You'll have to twist your arms a little to complete the circuit.

### Backward Bend

Grasp a broom stick with both hands and place your hands before your face with the broomstick projecting vertically above your head. Try to bend backwards far enough to touch the floor with the end of the stick.

### One Leg Bend

Raise your right leg and bend your left until you reach a stooping position with your right leg still straight. Get up again without touching the floor with your hands.

### Pick-Up

Place a folded newspaper upright on the floor. Grasp your left foot with your right hand behind your back, lean over, and pick up the paper with your teeth.

### No-Hands

Fold your arms, lie down on the floor and get up without using your elbows or hands.

### Palm Springs

Stand facing the wall, far enough away from it so that when you lean forward you can rest the palms of your hands against the wall. Spring back to place without moving your feet. ★

# MEET YOUR GROUP COMMITTEE



By G. N. BEERS, Scoutmaster,  
37th Ottawa Troop

**This is the title that we gave to a recent surprise programme which we tried with great success in our Troop. The reason for the programme was that we felt it might be a good idea for the Scouts in the Troop to meet, on a personal basis, some of the men who work very hard behind the scenes to provide them with a programme of Scouting. On the other hand we felt that members of the Group Committee might like to play an active leadership role with the Scouts. This is the way it happened.**

The Scoutmaster attended a regular meeting of the Group Committee, and when asked for his report in the usual manner, he did so briefly and concluded with the request that the Group Committee divide itself to provide leadership for each of the Patrols of the Troop. In some cases there was one man to a Patrol, in other cases there were two men to a Patrol. These Group Committeemen were then asked to plan a secret programme for a Patrol of Scouts one week from the date of the next regular meeting of the Troop. The Patrol Plan of each Group Committeeman was to be kept secret from the Scouts and from other members of the Committee. The Group Committee members were simply to arrive quite unannounced one half hour after the Troop meeting had started. The only other condition laid down was that no Patrol was to remain in the Troop Headquarters.

You can imagine the immediate reaction from some of the members of the Group Committee. They all looked at each other, shrugged their shoulders, and were probably thinking to themselves that the Scoutmaster had gone out of his mind—again. But then they were used to being asked to do things which, on the surface, might seem impossible and there was not one single objection. As a matter of fact, the room began to buzz with ideas, and questions concerning different types of programmes were fired at the Scoutmaster. To each question the Scout-

master replied, "If you think it will work with a group of boys ranging in age from 11½ to 14, then why not try it? But remember that *you* are responsible for planning the programme."

The whole matter was kept very secret despite the fact that some of the members of the Group Committee are fathers of boys in the Troop, and on the night of the meeting one Patrol actually came prepared to run a regular Troop meeting. After the normal opening ceremonies and a few moments for the Patrol Leaders to tidy up their accounting procedures in Patrol corners, the members of the Group Committee started to arrive. Each man was introduced to the Troop as he arrived and the Patrol for which he was responsible was instructed to dress and be out of the hall in sixty seconds. Within a very few minutes, Troop Headquarters was deserted and thirty-two happy, excited Scouts were off to an unknown adventure with members of their Group Committee.

Then the Scouters simply packed up their gear and went home for a cup of coffee and to wonder themselves what was actually taking place with the Patrols.

The following week, each Patrol Leader was requested to submit a written report of his Patrol's activities and to summarize this briefly at a campfire so that we all had the benefit of hearing what each boy had enjoyed doing.

What we expected had happened. Group Committeemen are just as full of imagination as are Scouters and each one of them had planned an exciting and very worthwhile programme for their Patrol. Perhaps even more important, the boys realized that there were a great many more people working for them and that they were really good types. The Group Committee gained an even greater appreciation of the boys for whom they were working and the Boy Scout programme in general.

*We would like to continue this feature on Troop programme ideas and the Editor would welcome any contributions from Scouters in any Section.★*



## Win shooting awards like these: join Dominion Marksmen

Shooting is great sport. It's a man's sport in which anyone can excel. It gives you the solid satisfaction of friendly competition—and the thrill of seeing your shots creep closer to the bull's-eye as your skill develops.

The Dominion Marksmen Program gets you started shooting quickly and easily. It is a progressive shooting program which rewards each step of your progress with a pin, badge or shield. Targets and awards are provided free of charge. In addition there is the Dominion Marksmen Crest, available only to registered club members.

Members of Dominion Marksmen participate in nation-wide competitions. Former members have competed successfully in Olympic and world championships.

If you'd like to learn more about Dominion Marksmen and how you can join, write: Dominion Marksmen, P.O. Box 10, Montreal. You'll be finding out about a sport which will last you a lifetime.

**DOMINION MARKSMEN**

Sponsored by **GIL** Ammunition



# DESIGNED FOR SCOUTING

*Easy. Efficient. Economical.*

Yes, that's just what these record aids will be for you during the coming programme year.

PROGRESS CHART OF THE						TROOP, BOY SCOUTS					
NAME OF SCOUT			PROFICIENCY BADGES			NAME OF SCOUT			PROFICIENCY BADGES		

### Progress Charts

Shows 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.

Pack Chart ..... .45  
 Troop Chart ..... .65

### Pocket Record Books

### Enrolment Cards

### Record Cards

A handy size book in which the Patrol or Six can keep all their necessary records, e.g., finance, attendance, progress, names, etc.

Patrol Leader's Book ..... .15  
 Sixer's Book ..... .10

Just the item for presentation to new members upon Investiture. Full colour with personal message from B.-P. Space for name and other information on reverse side. Size 6" x 8½". For Wolf Cub, Boy Scout or Rover Scout.  
 Price (per doz.) ..... .75

These 4-fold cards provide for a complete individual progress record. For Wolf Cub or Boy Scout.  
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You can't beat this handy loose-leaf pocket book for accurate record keeping of Pack, Troop or Crew. Flexible, hard-wearing cover, with pockets for cards, memos, etc.

Cover only, standard size (½") ..... \$1.85  
 Cover only, extra large size (1") ..... \$2.35



### Pocket Record Book Forms

Complete set of forms for Pack, Troop or Crew ..... .50  
 Refills per doz. (please order by number) ..... .15  
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### Gummed Stars

For use with Progress Chart.  
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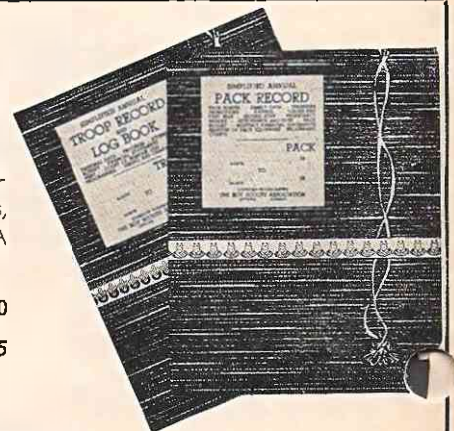
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Ideal for use with Progress Chart.  
 Stamp Pad only ..... .40  
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 Star Stamp ..... .50  
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### Annual Record Books

Gives you a complete record of the year's activities under one cover. Designed to record hikes, individual progress, programmes, finance, etc. A must for your Pack or Troop.

Pack Annual Record ..... .60  
 Troop Annual Record ..... .75



*Available from your local Distributor*