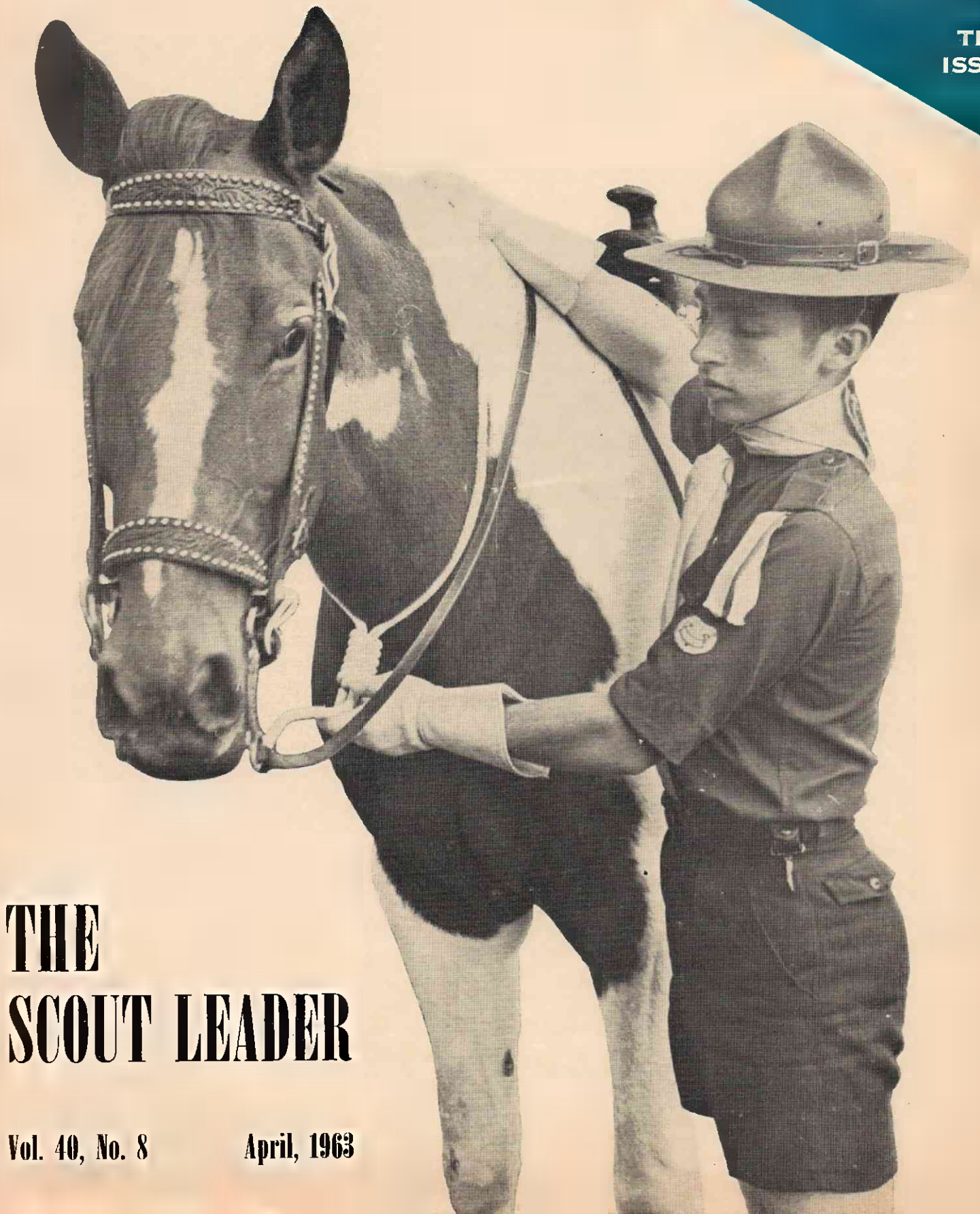


THE
BOY MAGAZINE PLAN:
INFORMATION
FOR
SECTION
SCOUTERS
IN
THIS
ISSUE



THE SCOUT LEADER

Vol. 40, No. 8

April, 1963

the scout leader

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR

ALL SCOUTERS AND ADULT LEADERS OF THE MOVEMENT

Chief Scout
HIS EXCELLENCY MAJOR-GENERAL
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this month

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PERSPECTIVE

THE CENTRE PAGE INSERT in this issue of *The Scout Leader* contains important information about *Canadian Boy*, the boy magazine project that has been under study for the past three years. It is not yet possible to announce a firm date for the launching of the magazine because there are still so many preparatory steps to be taken. However, we hope each Section Scouter receiving this issue will place the centre page insert in a prominent position where members of the Pack, Troop or Crew will be able to look it over. As soon as further details become available they will be provided by *The Scout Leader* or your provincial council.

... IF YOU [SCOUTERS] MAKE listening and observation your particular occupation, you will gain much more information from your boys than you can put into them by your own talk.

—Baden-Powell from *Aids to Scoutmastership*

EVERY SO OFTEN DURING THE JOURNEY OF LIFE, we come to a turn in the road: a place where new vistas unfold. We may strike out in a new direction, or we may look forward to entirely different circumstances.

So it is with institutions and organizations. Unless an organization adapts to new circumstances and adjusts to new challenges, the road it has been following may deteriorate into a rut or a dead-end street.

—J. A. Riddell

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Plans for making the successful "Coronation Kayak" developed by the 8th Oshawa, Ont. Sea Scouts were made available.—A one-act play was given by the Grand Falls, Nfld. Scouts, using an outdoor set.—Rover Skippers received advice on utilizing rambles to cement close relations with their Crew members.—Ottawa Scouts drew up fire exit plans and evacuated the throng of children at a Saturday matinee in 55 seconds during a trial run.

—from *The Scout Leader*, April, 1938

OUR COVER PICTURE: A mounted Scout, Richard Bell, of the First Springford Mounted Scout Troop, adjusts white martingale. (See *Scouts on Horseback* article, p. 14).

(Photo: Dennis Moore)

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS: To avoid missing copies, please send your change of address at least six weeks before you move, to the above address, giving us both your old and new address and an address label from one of your copies.



By R. R. SEWARD, A.D.C.
Petworth, Pulborough District

backwoods cooking methods, demonstrations of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, outdoor pioneering, obstacle courses, orienteering, simple surveying, and discussions on the Scout and Guide Law.

As far as is known, this was the first training course of this nature conducted in the Petworth and Pulborough District. The success of the course was indicated by the skills the young trainees learned and the fun they had while learning them. The boys and girls of the district attend the same co-educational school, mix in extra-curricular activities and in social events. They took mixed Scout/Guide training as a matter of course. Isn't this how it should be? ★

The Scouts and Guides of Petworth and Pulborough District—a small country district in England—were recent participants in an experimental Scout/Guide training week-end for patrol leaders. There are approximately fourteen patrol leaders in five Scout groups and fourteen patrol leaders in three Guide companies in the district.

Participants in the training course comprised not only patrol leaders and seconds, but also Scouts and Guides who were potential leaders. Older Scouts and Guides who were about to go up into senior sections were not included. The Scouts were housed in the headquarters of the 1st Pulborough Scout Troop; the Guides



Co-ed Camp

in a nearby private school. Cooking and eating facilities were available at the school and the mother of a Pulborough Guide, assisted by the older Guides, assumed responsibility for the meals. Most of the activities took place at the Scout headquarters.

There were four patrols of seven Scouts and Guides. Each patrol was named after a colour and the patrol leader and second wore stripes of black on the patrol colour. All the members wore coloured patrol knots and troop neckerchiefs. At all times, there were two Scout and two Guide patrol leaders. A Guide patrol leader had a Scout second and vice versa. All participants acted as either patrol leader or second at some time during the course.

The Scouts and Guides wore their uniforms and brought a camp bed, bedding, running shoes, pencil, knife and knotting rope. All other equipment was supplied.

The programme was practical and as inclusive as possible. It included tent pitching, kit packing, camp hygiene, lifeline throwing, Maori pit cooking and other



PHOTOS: ANTHONY J. WHITCOMB

Reprinted with permission from *The Scouter*

*"This land belongs to many people;
some of whom are dead, some of
whom are living, but most of
whom have yet to be born."*

An African Chief



As a Movement, we pride ourselves on the service we render the public and the contribution we make towards helping boys become good citizens. The public service we render takes many forms, but it is appropriate to think about conservation at this time of year. While conservation applies to every aspect of our daily lives, I wish to discuss conservation of our natural resources.

With winter behind us, we are commencing more outdoor activities and all too often in our enthusiasm to build pioneering projects and to make gadgets, we forget that by cutting down live trees or ripping the bark off live cedars, we are helping to deplete one of Canada's most important natural resources. Recently, we were informed by a Provincial Park authority that they were deeply concerned with the rate at which large areas of some parks were being denuded of trees. It was brought to our attention that Park Wardens had discovered Boy Scout pioneering projects made entirely of live trees. This is one example of unnecessary destruction which, unfortunately, is not uncommon. As Scouters, we should devote a few of our Scouter's Five Minutes to conservation, dealing not only with the cutting down and defacement of live trees but also with the serious financial effects of fire in our forests. And when we are out-of-doors teaching the boys how to light fires, let us pay particular attention to the proper kind of wood to be used and the safety practices which are necessary to ensure that any fires for which we are responsible do not cause any unnecessary destruction.—Far more important than using only two matches to light a fire, is using proper materials and taking proper and adequate safety precautions.

Regrettably, there is no lack of evidence to illustrate the serious loss of our natural resources caused through human carelessness. We have an obligation to remind our boys that "a Scout is thrifty" and point out that thrift goes far deeper and much beyond the saving of money.

The natural resources of Canada represent an important source of wealth for all its citizens both living and yet unborn. Let us make sure that we do our part in ensuring their wise use by avoiding their wanton destruction. ★

Chief Executive Commissioner

Scouting is for all boys. That means healthy boys, physically or mentally handicapped boys, Indian boys, boys in hospitals, Eskimos in the Arctic, rich boys and poor boys, city boys and rural boys. . . Rural boys, yes Scouting is for rural boys too, and some very excellent Scouting is done by rural boys in Canada.

Recently, I visited a tiny cross-roads hamlet in the Bruce Peninsula, not far from the shores of Lake Huron. I could have passed right through without noticing Holyrood—four corners with a post office, general store, a garage, a few houses and an ancient stuccoed schoolhouse.

The old schoolhouse, however, no longer carries out its 75-year-old function, but is now the headquarters for the 1st Kinloss Boy Scout Group. It was here, on a frigid January day, that the patrol leaders of the 1st Kinloss Troop came from school and cooked a hearty stew for Scoutmaster Lloyd Ackert, his assistants and their guest from Ottawa.

Later I attended their troop meeting. Almost everyone was in full uniform and they had a snappy programme conducted almost entirely by patrol leaders. Here was a troop with evident vitality, and with excellent leadership. I wanted to know more about this infant (two-year-old) Scout group. That evening at Lloyd Ackert's homey farmhouse, I learned quite a lot about the 1st Kinloss Group at Holyrood.

Pull up a chair and listen to our chat:

Q. Lloyd, tell me, how did the group get started?

A. It all started in April 1960, when Carol Hornuth of Harriston, a personal friend and long-time Scouter, was paying us a visit. I asked him how we could get Scouting started in Kinloss Township. As a result of this conversation, I later had a visit from Bob Taylor, then the field commissioner in this region. We decided to ask the Women's Institute at Holyrood, to sponsor Scouting for farm boys in the area.

Q. Did the institute accept the sponsorship?

A. Yes, we visited the institute in June and they willingly agreed to become sponsors, but we decided that it was too late in the season to get things

rolling, so we left actual organization until the fall.

Q. When did you really get started?

A. In September. We visited all the schools in Kinloss north of the 4th Concession and obtained a list of all boys of Cub and Scout age. There were thirty-five boys eligible for each section and a wonderful potential of six and seven-year-olds coming along. We then sent a printed invitation on all mail routes inviting interested parents to attend a meeting at Holyrood on October 4th. At this meeting, we found the community 100% behind us. A group committee was formed, and at a subsequent meeting of the committee, officers were chosen by lot.

Q. What else happened at this time?

A. We decided that all Cubs, Scouts and Scouters would wear full uniform, and that the committee would meet regularly every month. The township council offered us the use of the Township Hall free of charge.

Q. When did the programme for the boys actually get under way?

A. The first meeting of the Cub pack was held on November 11, 1960, with eight boys. At nearly every meeting in the next few weeks more boys were admitted.

Q. Did the troop get started at the same time?

A. No. The group committee met in December and I was appointed Scoutmaster. Up to this point, I had been the Cubmaster. The first meeting of the troop was held on February 2, 1961, with 14 boys present. As you saw tonight, we are now too large for one troop and we may have to split into two. The present troop totals thirty-seven boys and this year thirteen Cubs will come up.

Q. When did you come into possession of the school hall where we met tonight?

(Continued on page 15)

By: **B. H. MORTLOCK**

Executive Commissioner
Relationships Department
National Headquarters

Rural



Two Scouts "pull together" in the three-legged race at the Scout community picnic.

Scouting

► PACK

This is the eighth in a series of monthly suggestions designed to assist you in developing an all-round programme for your pack. This series is based on the pamphlet "A Planning Guide for Programmes" available at your local Scout office.

Highlight Activity **PARENTS' NIGHT**

This activity provides the opportunity for all your Cubs and their parents to work towards having a real good time together.

Here are a few suggestions—

1. Keep the menu simple. Let the mothers sit down and relax and have the fathers do the catering and cooking and the Cubs do the serving.
2. Keep the programme simple and entertaining. Have a few skits by the Sixes, a few songs, perhaps an item by the fathers (barber-shop quartet?) and perhaps a hat-making contest (crepe paper and pins) by the mothers.
3. If space permits, have a few games in which the parents may participate. Simple balloon-blowing relays are fun.

4. Those Cubs who have done well during the year should be given special recognition at this time. Name them, ask them to stand and point out their achievements, whether First or Second Star, Religion and Life Award, etc.

HOBBY SHOW

May is the period of the year for District Hobby Shows. At this time, give special encouragement to the Cubs to finish up their Second Star models or their handicraft badge work.

You may want to run your own Pack Hobby Show and, if so, Chapter 10 of the Pack Scouters Handbook will provide you with many worthwhile ideas.

Items made could be used as gifts to children at the local hospital or retarded children's centre.

CAMP FUND

Camp season is not too far away and it may be a good idea to encourage your Cubs to put aside a small sum each week which will be used as part of their camp fee. This may be of

special help to those Cubs who come from less well-to-do families. Post some snaps of Cubs at previous camps on your notice board to show the boys how much fun it is at camp.

HOUSE ORDERLY BADGE

This is one of the home-centred badges and all Cubs should try out the requirements, even though they may not be eligible to earn the badge. The idea is to get them to help out mother. This same point applies with the home-centred Star requirements such as thrift, taking care of clothes, cleaning shoes, etc.

GROUP PICNIC

This is a suggestion for the group committee to get all the group together for a good time at a picnic. The details of the programme should be worked out by the group scouters in consultation with the group committee.

For this event, invite all the boys on the waiting list to come along as guests of the pack. This will make them all the more keen to become Cubs when they are of age. ★



April theme . . .

WORKING
and PLAYING
TOGETHER!

► TROOP

ALLOWANCES

Try a brief survey in your troop. Do any, some or all of the Scouts receive allowances?

What is an allowance? Does it infer a limit? What, if any, obligations occur on receipt of an allowance.

This could be the subject of a debate, discussion or panel presentation.

Perhaps parents and Scouts could take part?

PART-TIME JOB

Do your Scouts—clerk in stores?
—deliver papers?
—earn their own money?

What is the difference between a part-time job and summer employment? Can one be a continuation of the other?

What do employers look for in prospective employees? What jobs are available? How about a "Career Parade"?

Encourage individuals or patrols to make up a display on a variety of jobs. Make sure these include information

on where to look, who to see and remuneration.

Include a talk by a well-known employer in the neighbourhood.

Other items that might be included are:

1. Savings—reasons for and how to save.
2. Clothes buying.
3. Budgeting.

FATHER & SON PROJECTS

Most troops involve parents, particularly fathers, in ceremonies or banquets.

Surely dad can be much more fun as a participant than as an onlooker.

Has your troop considered a Father and Son:—

Hike
Model airplane competition
Model campsite display
Camp equipment project
Orienteering night
Sports day
Fishing competition

Many troops have found that a Father and Son fishing competition can

provide a lot of fun. Line up well in advance—make sure the fishing season is open and move into high gear.

A competition means prizes. What about?

1. Biggest fish—judges scale.
 2. Most fish—not the ones that got away.
 3. The "kookiest" fishing clothes—surely the fathers could win this!
 4. The best home-made fly or artificial lure.
 5. The best fish fryer.
 6. The best fish scaler or filleter.
- P.S.—Bring along some food in case the fish aren't biting!

SERVICE AT HOME

Service vs. chores

Have your Scouts make out a list of jobs they could do around home. Draw up a score-card (include parent signature) and have them report back after a suitable period to see which patrol put in the most service.

A job is often easier when you volunteer to do it than when you are told to do it. ★

► CREW

GLAMOUR PANEL

Dates? Girl friends? Etiquette? How sophisticated are your Rovers? Why not go to the experts?—The girls!

Invite girl friends to a meeting and hold a discussion. If this creates some embarrassment, import three or four girls to sit on a panel.

BUDGETS AND BUDGETING

Is a budget something you strive to follow but never quite make? Perhaps the budget is at fault. Bring in a banker, an accountant or family guidance counsellor.

Discuss budgets as they apply now and how they may apply when these Rovers are married and have families of their own.

FAMILY RESPONSIBILITY

Parents and Rovers, or just the

Rovers themselves, should explore the responsibilities of each member of the family.

What about mum and dad? Do they make all decisions or should the family be involved? Should they do all the work around the house or should the family be involved?

A Rover is busy—school or work, recreation, Rovering, girls, etc. But, has he a responsibility or obligation to the family? Do your Rovers know?

FAMILY CAR

Family car—who drives it? Mom? Dad? Sis? Brother? Self?

Today a car has become a must. Man—how we need those wheels! But, even if we do use the family car—What is our fair share of its time? Its upkeep? Its insurance?

Rover—father—insurance agent—

garage mechanic. Could be an interesting four-way presentation!

INSURANCE

Age 25—insurance rates drop! But Rovers are 16-23. Can anything be done to cut costs?

Some insurance companies will consider reduced rates when young men have successfully completed a driver training programme as conducted in the high schools.

If this is valid in your community—could your Rovers and other Crews combine for such a course? Give it a try!

FATHER AND SON GOLF

Play 2-ball foursomes with father-and-son teams. Winners should be low scorers. But, don't forget to have a few hidden scores and a "booby" prize.



BILL McCAUL

"There's nothing to it!", says this young Cub of the 17th Etobicoke Central (Ont.) Group as he throws one of the expert Black Belt Judokas of the Jyu Shin Judo Club. The club gave the Scout father and son gathering demonstrations in the gentle art of Judo and Karati, a form of self-defence.

ICE STAMPEDE

Buffalo Lake District, Alta., recently conducted an Ice Stampede. Chuck-wagon races were held on the surface of the ice using specially constructed sleighs. There was a tug o'war and a broomball game with the Cubmasters challenging the Scoutmasters. All this, together with skate races made for an event worth remembering!

NEW STRUCTURE

A new Scouting service centre building is proposed by the Edmonton Regional Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada. The building will house facilities for the training of volunteer leaders, supporters and boys in the Edmonton area.

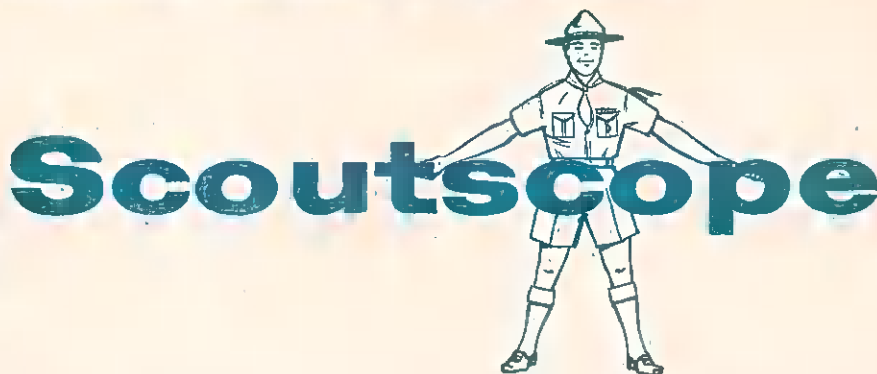
WANTED TO RENT—HAUNTED HOUSE

Recently, the following advertisement appeared in the classified section of *The News*, a Van Nuys, California, publication: We want to rent a haunted house for one night only, between February 7 and 13. Our Boy Scout troop wants to spend the night in a genuine haunted house to prove we are as brave as any astronaut! Any place in San Fernando Valley will do, but be sure your house is REALLY haunted!

A SCOUTING EXCHANGE

A Canadian pennant now flutters over a Congolese Boy Scout troop, thanks to Sergeant H. R. Gatien stationed at Kamina in Katanga. The Congolese Scouts needed a troop pennant and appealed to Sgt. Gatien for help in getting one. Sgt. Gatien wrote to his Cub sons, Paul and Chris, and asked them and other members of

Winnipeg's 61st Cub pack to produce a pennant as a pack project. In a simple ceremony the pennant and an album were presented to Scoutmaster Victor Ndaya for his troop. To demonstrate their appreciation of the gift, the Scouts performed a Congolese dance for Sgt. Gatien and other Canadians of the Kamina detachment.



WEEKEND CAMP

South Waterloo District Scouts spent two chilly nights and days in wind-swept Cressmans Bush. The Scouts packed their gear on toboggans as they hiked to and from the camp site. The weekend was spent hiking and learning many camp skills. They showed no signs of discomfort after their weekend in the open and related their enjoyment of outdoor cooking over an open fire.

MORE ABOUT FUNG SUI TING

Further to the Scoutscope item in *The Scout Leader*, February, 1963 the St. Martin's (Venturer) Troop encouraged Fung Sui Ting of Hong Kong to become a Scout and he was invested in November. The Venturers sent him cash at Christmas to purchase his uniform. Photographs of Fung in his uniform and of his troop, the 4th Kowloon, have been received from Hong Kong. Nice work Venturers!

Paul Mutton, a Grade XI Bowmanville, Ont., student, is responsible for this fine mural. Paul has been studying art by correspondence for some time. The mural drew much attention at the Bowmanville Boy Scouts' skills and crafts display.



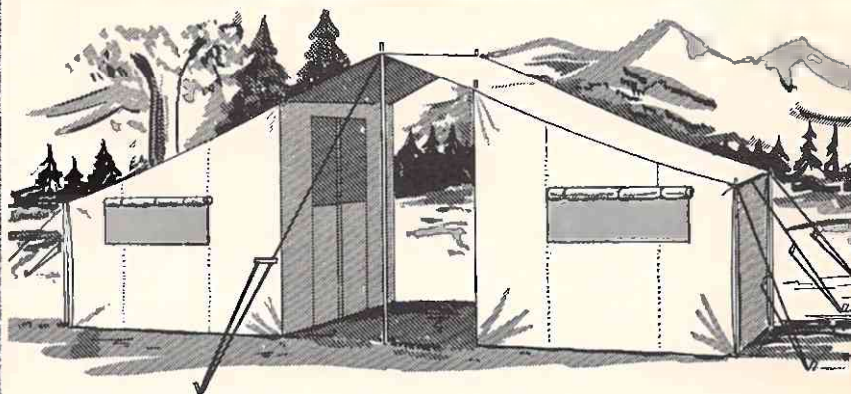
CANADIAN STATESMAN

1963 SPECIAL PRICE LIST

**BASED ON
DIRECT MAIL
ORDER SERVICE**

THE BREEZEWAY TENT

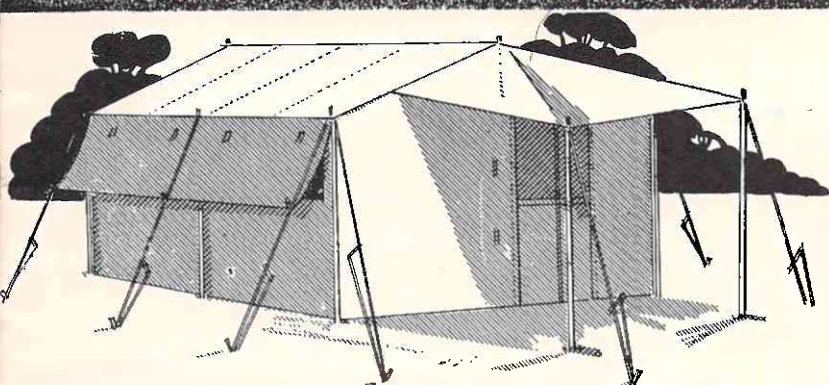
(By S. E. Woods-Holden Ltd.)



Two separate living quarters, each tent a separate unit or they can be joined together as a family unit. Each tent 9' wide, 7½' deep, 7½' high at front tapering to a 54" wall with a breezeway space of 9' x 6' for eating and relaxing area. Overall size of the two tents set up including the breezeway—21' x 9'. Each tent has large windows for ventilation also zippered dutch type door complete with storm flap. The living areas of tents have sewn in treated drill floor. Complete with steel poles, steel pegs. Utility pockets. Boxed.

Colour—Sky Blue
Wt. 110 lbs. approx.

Cat. No. 52-207 **134.95**



THE HOLIDAY TENT

(By S. E. Woods-Holden Ltd.)

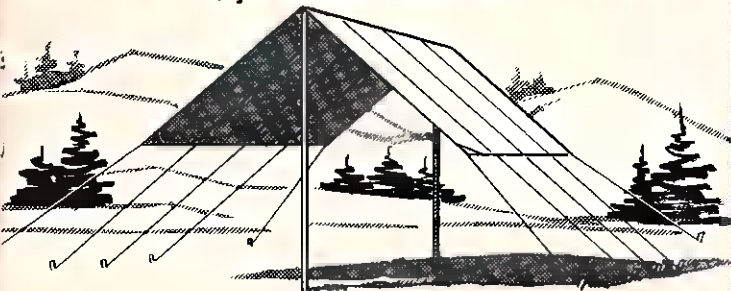
Treated special heavy tent drill, vinyl coated fibreglass ventilators both sides full length of tent (9' way) with awning storm flaps, dutch zippered door with storm flap, sewn in treated drill floor, 6' awning extending over door, 2 utility pockets, complete with steel poles, steel pegs. Polypropylene ropes. Boxed.

Colour—Sky Blue. Wt. 85 lbs. approx.
Size—12' x 9' x 7½' x 5½' walls

Cat. No. 52-212 **89.95**

KITCHEN or DINING FLY

(By S. E. Woods-Holden Ltd.)



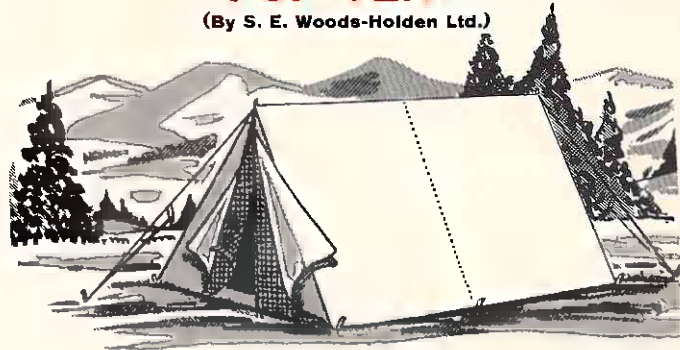
Provides protection from sun and rain. Made with heavy tent drill. Complete with steel poles and pegs.

Colour—Blue
Size—12' x 17' overall
—7' ridge height.

Cat. No. 52-130 **39.50**

PUP TENT

(By S. E. Woods-Holden Ltd.)



Made with special heavy treated drill, complete with tubular steel poles and pegs.

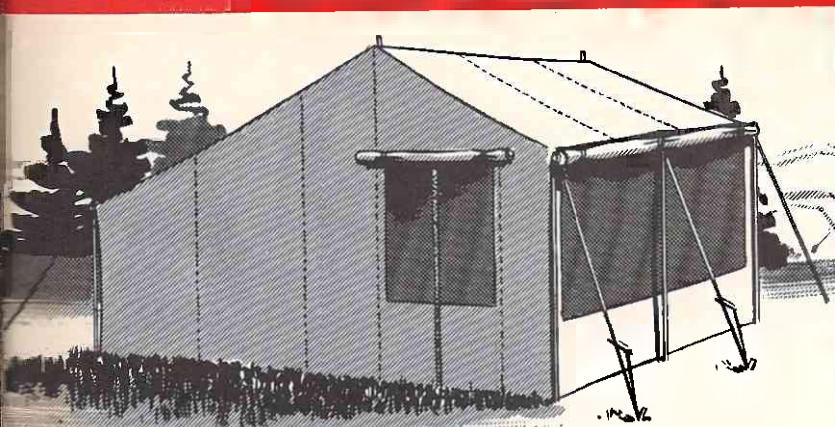
Colour—Sky Blue. Wt. 7 lbs. approx.
Size—5' x 6' x 3' high.

Cat. No. 52-210 **9.50**

AVAILABLE BY **MAIL ORDER ONLY** FROM: THE STORES DEPARTMENT, BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA,
BOX 3520, POSTAL STATION 'C', OTTAWA 3, ONTARIO.
THIS OFFER NOT AVAILABLE THROUGH DISTRIBUTORS

ALL TENTS SHIPPED PREPAID

PLEASE ORDER BY CATALOGUE NUMBER



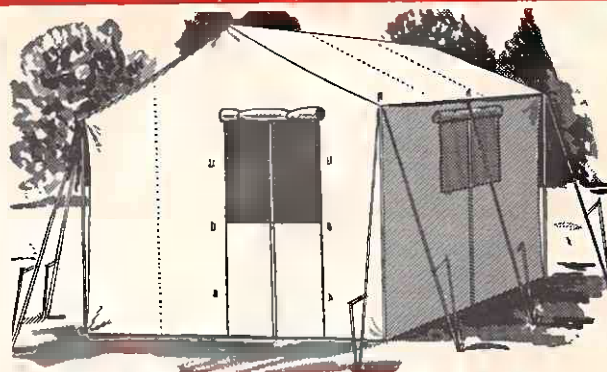
VISTA TENT (By Woods Bag & Canvas Ltd.)

An extremely popular tent with front of fibreglass screening with roll up flap. Has 5'6" wall at front dropping to 4' at rear. Dutch style zippered door with privacy curtain and window in rear with storm flap.

Colour—Yellow roof, terra cotta walls

Size—12' deep x 9' wide. Centre Height—7'6"

Cat. No. 52-203 **79.95**



TRAILBLAZER HIGHWALL

(By S. E. Woods-Holden Ltd.)

Treated tent drill, two large windows each side, vinyl fibreglass screening, storm flaps, zippered dutch door in front with storm flap, screen on door. Sewn in treated floor. Complete with steel poles, steel pegs. Boxed. Colour—Sky Blue

Size—9' x 9' x 7½' x 5½' walls. Wt. 65 lbs.

Cat. No. 52-205 **65.95**

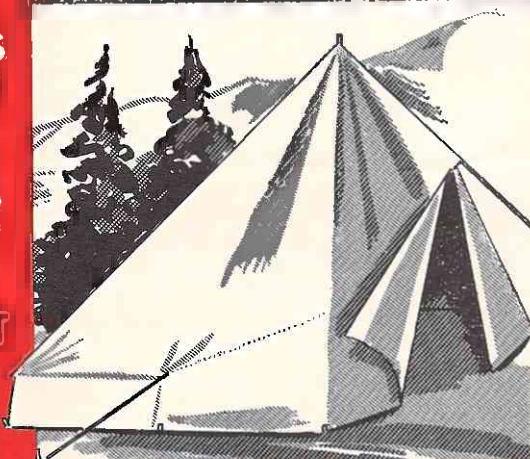
Size—9' x 12' x 7½' x 5½' walls. Wt. 85 lbs.

Cat. No. 52-206 **79.95**

**THESE
SPECIAL PRICES
ARE BASED ON**

**DIRECT
MAIL ORDER
SERVICE**

**TENTS ARE NOT
AVAILABLE
THROUGH
DISTRIBUTORS**



RANGER (OVERNIGHTER)

(By S. E. Woods-Holden Ltd.)

Material—"French Camp-Lite Cloth". Blue, complete with drill carrying bag, 3-piece steel pole and steel pegs. Light—Compact—Ideal for overnight camping trips.

Size—7' long, 6' wide, 5' high tapering to 1' wall

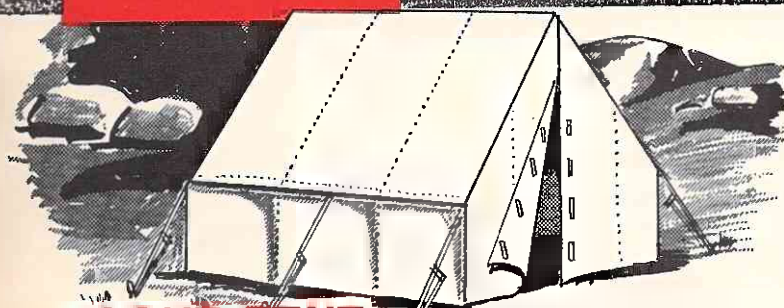
Weights only 10 lbs.

Cat. No. 52-208 **19.95**

RANGER (OVERNIGHTER) DELUXE

Deluxe style as above, but with sewn in floor and zippered vinyl coated screening mosquito door.

Cat. No. 52-204 **36.50**



SCOUT TENT (By S. E. Woods-Holden Ltd.)

Made with special quality tent drill complete with tubular steel poles and pegs. An ideal tent for Scouts.

Colour—Sky Blue. Wt. 17 lbs. approx.

Size—5' x 7½' x 2' walls, 5' high

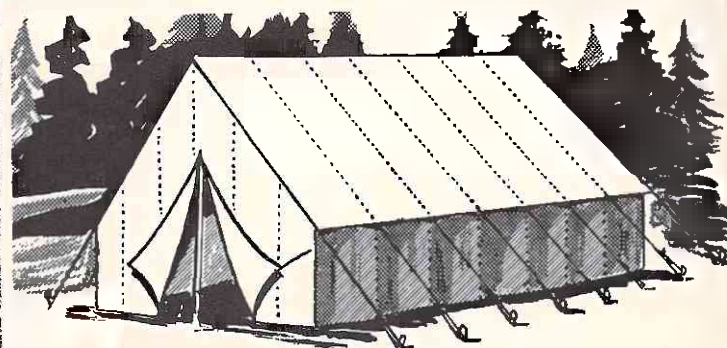
Cat. No. 52-213 **18.75**

SCOUT TENT DELUXE

This model is the same as above and has the added features of a sewn in floor and zippered cotton mosquito door.

Wt. 20 lbs. approx.

Cat. No. 52-214 **23.95**



WALL TENTS (By S. E. Woods-Holden Ltd.)

A good quality tent of heavy tent drill (11 oz. after treatment), well reinforced at points of strain, all seams double stitched, ideal for normal camping requirements.

Colour—Blue

Size—9' x 9' x 3' x 6½'

Cat. No. 52-309 **37.95**

Size—9' x 12' x 3' x 6½'

Cat. No. 52-312 **43.95**

WRITE TO STORES DEPARTMENT FOR CAMPING ACCESSORIES FOLDER

(PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

HIGH FLIGHT

By: C. J. DENDY

Provincial Executive Commissioner,
Quebec

Baden-Powell gave us Scouting's present *Scout* programme, but changes and adaptations are necessary to keep these programmes effective—particularly for the many boys who leave Scouting at 14 years of age, or before. This presents a challenge which, despite inevitable hard work, makes a fascinating project.

Let us, for the present, concentrate on the Scout programme. Until approximately 13 years of age, boys seem to be interested in woodcraft. However, when they enter high school, a new world appears and most of them lose interest in Scouting *as it is now presented to them*.

We require a programme based on all-round fitness, designed to prepare the older boy for life as a good citizen in our times. Over 80% of our population will soon be living in cities. The older-boy programme should be realistic in every way, preparing them for life in the cities, life in the air, and life in the space age.

The following are some examples of activities geared to modern-day interests, with which we are experimenting in Montreal:

GLIDING:

The concept of the Scout badge system is excellent, but our air badges only take the boys to the verge of flight. This is not enough. The older boy wants the real thing—he wants to fly. Gliding or soaring, which has a large following in Europe, could be introduced into the programme. Here is a suggested formation for an air squadron:

COURTESY C. J. DENDY



AIR SQUADRON COMMITTEE:

Chairman
Squadron Commander
Member—(*Headquarters Executive Representative*)
Member—Squadron Commander
Member—Squadron Leader

CREW:

Crew Lieutenant
Assistant Crew Lieutenant (*four crews in a squadron*)
10 Crew Members

QUALIFICATIONS FOR PERSONNEL:

Chairman: Some prominent person with air training experience.

Squadron Commander: Man with good administrative capabilities.

Member (Headquarters Exec. Rep.): Scout Executive

Other Members: Air-minded men with some background in aviation.

Squadron Leaders: Pilots or ex-Pilots or Navigators, or someone keenly interested in becoming a soaring pilot.

Crew Lieutenant: Scouter, Rover, or very senior Scout, capable of being in charge of camp activities, instruction other than flying.

AIR SQUADRON CREW QUALIFICATIONS:

Active member of a Scout group—ages 15 to 19.
First Class Scout with at least three of the following proficiency badges: Air Apprentice; Aircraft Modeller, Air Mechanic, Air Navigator, Radioman, Weatherman.

Apprentices: First Class Scouts without qualifying badges may attend winter meetings in order to study for badges.

WINTER PROGRAMME:

Form units comprising representative Scouts from various Troops. One group will meet at headquarters where a key programme will be established. Similar meetings will be held subsequently for groups in the west, north-end, lakeshore and other areas showing active interest. Assistance will be given in conducting courses in the following subjects: airmanship, theory of flight, meteorology, airframes, air regulations.

SUMMER, SPRING AND FALL PROGRAMMES:

At airfield. Day camp will be set up as soon as weather permits, to be followed with an overnight week-end camp. Build up a campsite, complete with control and observation tower, communications facilities; weather observation and other facilities. Teams could rotate to perform all functions.

The "Sky Sailors' Soaring Club" will be responsible for supervising, operating and maintaining all gliders on the field. The cost of flying is approximately \$2.00 for tow to 2000 feet, plus \$1.00 for a flight of up to ten minutes' duration, plus five cents per minute thereafter.

DRIVER TRAINING (Automobiles)

We have an Auto Mechanic badge which takes boys to the point of driving but does not let them drive. Many

parents would welcome a solution to the problem presented by 16-year-old sons (and daughters) saying: "Dad, may I have the car?" Some high schools now offer driver-training courses as extra curricular training but for boys who are not in school and for areas where no courses are available, it is suggested that Scouting offer courses in driver-training. Consult your own provincial safety organization regarding details.

GO-KARTING

For boys interested in engines, motors, and mechanics, taking apart a small motor, such as a lawnmower motor, and reassembling it could prove a strong attraction. Let the boys take it apart themselves. Help will probably be required to put it together again. Use an old motor, and preferably one that has had the oil removed. Interpatrol competitions could be established for the dismantling and reassembling of these motors (just as, years ago, trek carts were dismantled and reassembled). Also, the boys might be interested in constructing go-karts using old lawn-mower motors for power units.

Go-karting is inexpensive and has a good safety record. New karts cost from \$200 upward, but a used kart could be purchased more cheaply. More repairs and maintenance work would be required on a used kart but this would provide an opportunity for learning mechanical skills. These small vehicles are capable of high speeds and the use of karts capable of more than 35 or 40 miles per hour is not advisable. A go-kart track could also be used to give instruction in safe driving by placing road signs, such as "School", "Pedestrian Crossing", et cetera, around the track. The distributors for go-karts in Canada are Karts and Parts Reg'd., 5430 Clanranald Avenue, Montreal 29, Quebec.

BAND CAMP

This is a fine cultural activity in which boys and girls from approximately 16 years of age could participate.

AMATEUR RADIO

An amateur radio station has been established at the Montreal headquarters for communication with the Arctic and Northern Quebec Scout Committee. Such a venture might appeal to the older boy.

RESCUE TEAM

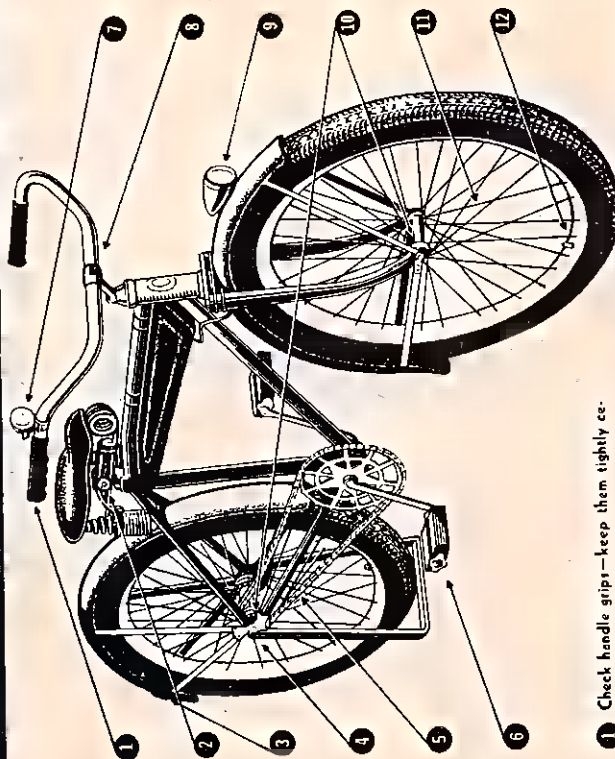
One older-boy group in Montreal is now actively engaged in learning the techniques of rescue from a qualified air raid precautions instructor. Recently, they gave an effective demonstration of lowering an injured person from a barn roof.

* * *

In all of these adventurous activities, we have to face the question of safety and liability in case of accident. Reasonable risks are inherent in a rugged older-boy programme. Therefore, we should seek authority for experimental projects and carry them out with courage. We must then develop a system to contain these modern activities, if we want a virile, evolving programme which will continue to hold the interest of curious, active boys. ★

SAFE BIKES FOR SAFE RIDERS

PARTS THAT NEED REGULAR ATTENTION TO
KEEP A BICYCLE IN SAFE RIDING CONDITION



- 1 Check handle grips—keep them tightly cemented.
- 2 Adjust saddle and tighten lock nut.
- 3 Check adjustment and condition of reflector.
- 4 Check coaster and other brakes—keep them in good working order.
- 5 Replace weak links in chain and adjust for proper "lock."
- 6 Replace worn pedal treads.
- 7 Keep warning device—bell or horn—in good working order.
- 8 Adjust handle bars and tighten lock nut.
- 9 Keep headlight in good working order.
- 10 Check to see that all wheel nuts are tight.
- 11 Replace broken spokes.
- 12 Inspect and inflate tires to correct air pressure.

Regularly lubricate all moving parts... Have your bicycle serviced at least once a year

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL CHICAGO • PRINTED IN U.S.A.

★ 7601

COASTING RACE

The object of this race is to see who can coast the longest distance along a three-foot-wide strip. The player peddles as fast as he can up to a line about fifteen feet from the start. Then he coasts, staying within the strip. The distance is marked when he wobbles out of the strip or when his feet touch the ground.

HIT THE TARGET

Place 4 or 6 coffee cans, or similar receptacles in a row about fifteen feet apart along a 100-ft. course. Each player is given a supply of bottle caps, stones, marbles or other small objects (identified for each player). Players

SNAIL RACE

This is a test of balance and control. The object is to travel the course in the slowest time, without touching the ground with your feet or going out of the lane. Lay out a lane (or several if

BIKE GYMKHANA

(an old Hindu word for riding stunts)

there's room) 3 to 6 ft. wide, 50 to 100 ft. long. The last contestant who completes the course without violating the rules wins. It is quite a trick to ride very slowly!

SHOE RACE

Pile all the contestants' shoes in the centre of the field. At the starting signal, the players ride to within ten feet of the shoe pile, dismount, find their shoes (which are not tied together), put them on, remount their bicycles and ride back to the starting line. The first one back—with his own shoes—wins.

RELAY RACE

Four men to a team (you may have as many teams as you have available

SLALOM RACE

This is a race against time, similar to the famous skiing event. Set up a zigzag course with markers at each zig and zag, about 5-feet wide. The length of the course will depend on the available space. Each contestant rides the course inside the chalked lines, racing against time. He is disqualified if he touches the ground with his feet or rides over a marker. ★



The above photograph shows the site chosen for the World Jamboree in Greece, scheduled for next August. It is situated on the very spot where the historic Battle of Marathon was fought in 490 B.C. The sub-camps will be located on the wide plain between the beach and the mountains.

When a jet aircraft takes off from Montreal's Dorval airport on July 29th, a representative group of Canadians will be on their way to an exciting journey which will take them to one of the world's oldest and most famous centres, Marathon, Greece.

Marathon, the site of the historic Battle of Marathon in 490 B.C., will be the site of the 11th World Jamboree, August 1st to 11th. A total of 462 Scouts and Scouters will make up the Canadian Contingent led by the Deputy Chief Scout for Canada, Commissioner L. H. Nicholson. He will travel in the lead aircraft which will be followed by two others within the next twenty-four hours. We anticipate a non-stop flight to Athens Airport, then, travel the 42 miles to Marathon by bus. Here we will mingle with our 12,000 brother Scouts from 75 countries in an atmosphere familiar to anyone who has been to a Scouting activity.

A Pre-Jamboree Camp will be held at Lower Canada College near the airport during which patrols and troops will be made up giving everyone a chance to get acquainted and organized. Each troop will have four patrols, one troop leader, one Scoutmaster and two Assistant Scoutmasters. Some troop gear will be issued at the Pre-jam Camp and travel with the troop in their aircraft. Bulky equipment will go ahead of us by sea and be ready for distribution when the troop moves into its sub camp site.

The Contingent will only be complete when it reaches Marathon. Here we will welcome a troop from the Red Patch Region (Army) and the Maple Leaf Region (RCAF). Both troops are made up of fellows whose fathers are serving with our armed forces in Europe. They will be on the site early to assist the host country authorities set up the twelve Jamboree sub camps.

Names from history will spring to life in daily conversation as we talk about the various sub camps; Erechtheis, Aegeis, Pandionis, Leontis, Akamantis, Oeneis, Cecropis Hippothondis, Aeantis, Antiochis, Plataea and Mercury. What nicknames they will be given staggers the imagination. Aeantis will have a Canadian for sub camp Chief, John W. H. Miner, Provincial Commissioner for Quebec. Those of you who are rusty on your Greek had better make sure you don't fluff your pronunciation.

Speaking of Greek pronunciation reminds me that everyone going to this Jamboree should start learning a few Greek phrases "How do you do?", "Thank you", "My name is . . .", "What's your name?" "Do you have anything to trade?" and of course, "Hello" "Good-bye", "Please", etc.

If the reader is not going to Greece, perhaps he might know someone who is and could ask him . . .

POS TA PATE ME TA ELLINIKA? ★

The 11th World Jamboree in Greece

By: J. F. McCracken, ADC, Ottawa

Canadian Boy



After four years of careful research it is expected that the magazine Canadian Boy will shortly become a reality.

Please read the following pages carefully, then snap out this section and post on your Group Notice Board.

Canadian Boy

a magazine aimed directly at Canadian youth—based on the ideals of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Here are just a few of the many features available to readers of **Canadian Boy**

FICTION — thrilling, adventure-filled stories to delight every boy.

CRAFTS — "How-to-do-it" features planned for specific age levels.

HOBBIES — a full range of leisure-time activities for mental and physical dexterity.

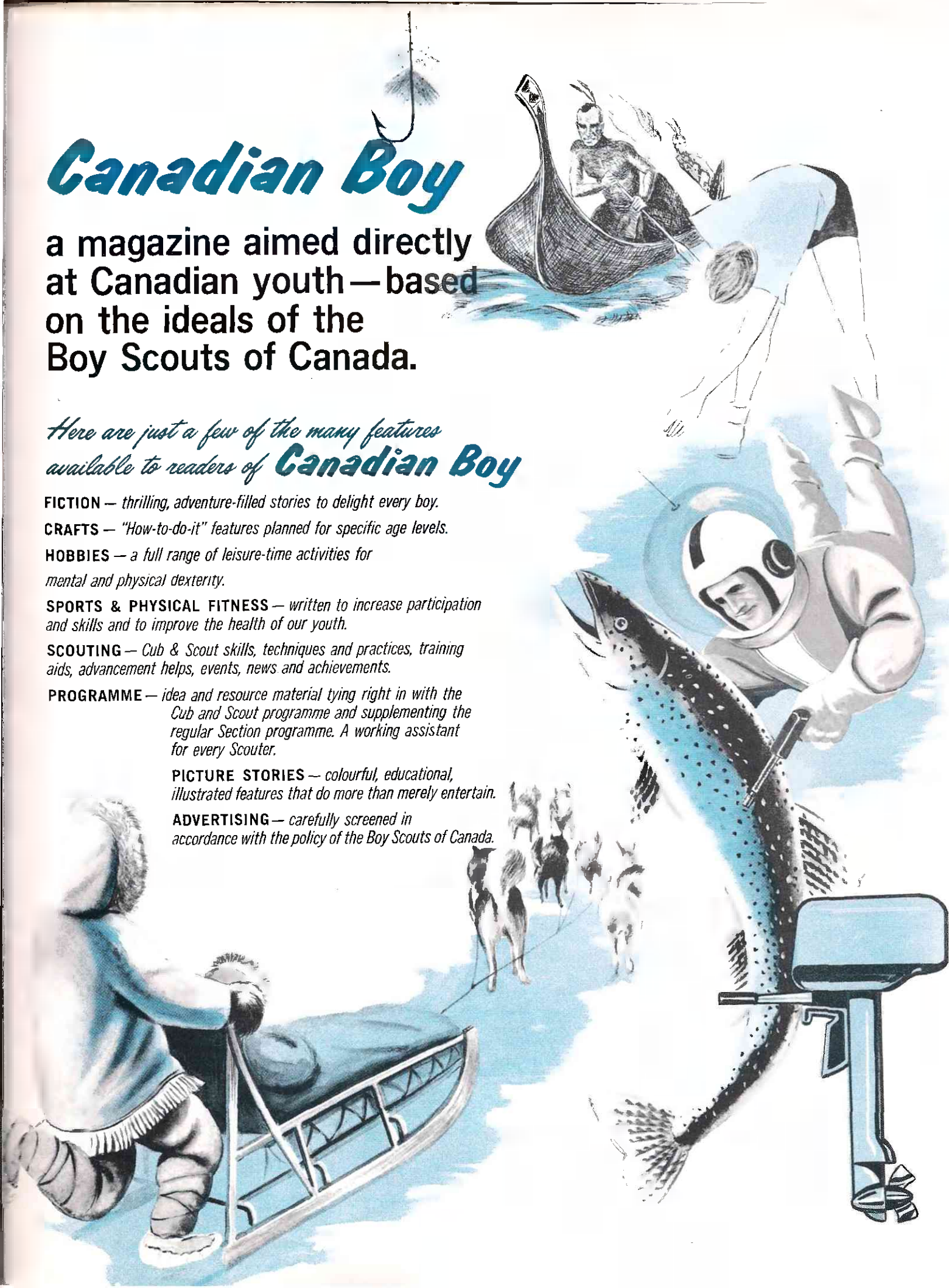
SPORTS & PHYSICAL FITNESS — written to increase participation and skills and to improve the health of our youth.

SCOUTING — Cub & Scout skills, techniques and practices, training aids, advancement helps, events, news and achievements.

PROGRAMME — idea and resource material tying right in with the Cub and Scout programme and supplementing the regular Section programme. A working assistant for every Scouter.

PICTURE STORIES — colourful, educational, illustrated features that do more than merely entertain.

ADVERTISING — carefully screened in accordance with the policy of the Boy Scouts of Canada.



Scouters will welcome "Canadian Boy", too!



"Canadian Boy" answers a vital, growing need among Leaders — the need for extra "assistants" and parent participation. Between its covers exist a host of able, informed "assistants" who help get the programme right into the home.

* an assistant who **visits the home regularly** and reminds parents that their son is a member of the Boy Scouts of Canada, informs them of Scouting activities and builds interest and participation in the programme.

* a fascinating **storyteller** who will delight boys — and Dads — with thrilling stories and interesting feature articles.

* a **handyman** around the home, showing boys how to build and repair things in the garage, kitchen and basement.

* an **expert on Scouting skills** — who knows how to teach boys and help them advance.

* a **counsellor** who can inspire high ideals in Scouting and instil religious, civic and moral principles in all boys.

* "Canadian Boy" is all these assistants in one — plus hobbyist, coach, outdoorsman and job counsellor — and the programme gets to **every boy every month!**

We are going to need the help of every Cubmaster, Scoutmaster and Rover Scout Leader to ensure that every member receives the magazine.

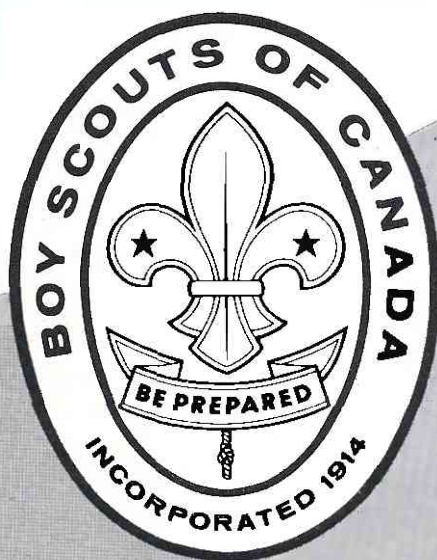
A

Canadian Boy's MAGAZINE

that offers every Canadian Boy a whole world of reading and knowledge.

Tell your Commissioner what you think of "Canadian Boy".

FORMS WILL BE SENT TO YOU SOON ASKING FOR THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF EVERY REGISTERED BOY AND SCOUTER. PLEASE COMPLETE THESE FORMS AND GIVE THIS REQUEST A TOP PRIORITY, SO THAT EVERY BOY WILL RECEIVE HIS MAGAZINE PROMPTLY.



Attractive rates to subscribers.

Registered members of the Boy Scouts of Canada! Only 50c a year.

Full details will be coming to you from your District, Regional or Provincial Headquarters

"Canadian Boy" will be available to all other boys for just 20¢ a copy, or \$2.00 a year.

Yes—The cost of "Canadian Boy" is surprisingly low; but its contribution to Canadian youth is immeasurably worthwhile.

[illegible]

Forward	\$17,169.86
31st Riverview "B" Pack, Ottawa, Ont.	2.75
5th Richmond Hill Scouts and Cubs, Ont.	10.00
Mr. Haus Neilsen, Vancouver 5, B.C.	10.00
"Anonymous", Calgary, Alta.	10.00
23rd Toronto "A" Pack, Cubs and Leaders, Ont.	10.00
Cub and Scout Ladies Auxiliary, Bethany, Ont.	5.15
C. H. P. Killick, Winnipeg, Man.	50.00
5th Raymond Scout Group, Alta.	37.67
"Anonymous", Montreal, Que.	5.00
14th St. Andrew's Troop, Ottawa, Ont.	8.50

47th Toronto Group (former) Ladies	
Auxiliary	25.66
Mr. Frank Rockett, Ottawa, Ont.	5.00
"Anonymous", Halifax, N.S.	10.00
1st Armdale Pack, Halifax, N.S.	10.00
1st Baie Comeau Troop, Quebec	15.00
Mr. G. E. Humphries, London, Ont. ...	5.00
3rd Etobicoke Central, Islington, Ont.	40.00
Scouters' Club, Fruit Belt District, Grimsby, Ont.	10.15
Part II Wood Badge Course, Sylvan Lake, Alta. (July 30-Aug. 5).....	27.60
3rd Waterdown Rover Crew, Ont.	3.50
	\$17,470.84

If you or your group wishes to make a contribution, 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. ★

The resources of Gilwell Park have been stretched to the point where it has become necessary to expand present facilities to meet the needs and demands of a rapidly developing programme. Specifically, four major projects are planned. These are as follows:—

To include permanent sanitation and water supplies, a good troop hut as a meeting place and four shelters as bases from which patrols can work.

Because present office accommodation is hopelessly inadequate, an addition to the existing main house will be built.

The oldest Scout-provided building at Gilwell Park is a First World War Army hut. This will be pulled down and replaced with a properly equipped bunk house for housing a greater number of Scouters during winter months.

The kitchens at Gilwell were originally designed about the middle of the nineteenth century. While they have served their purpose, they are now too small and ill-equipped to cater for needed expansion. Part of the development scheme is, therefore, to enlarge, modernize and re-equip the whole kitchen area.

the training centre of the British Boy Scouts Association, it is also the home of Wood Badge Training.

John Thurman, the Camp Chief of Gilwell Park, has extended an invitation to every Wood Badge Scouter to take part in the development scheme on a personal basis. In a specially prepared brochure, John Thurman writes:

"We need £25,000. This is not really a large sum of money for a world-wide Movement. There cannot be fewer than 25,000 Wood Badge holders active in Scouting and there are probably twice as many who are no longer active. A little simple arithmetic tells me that if every Wood Badge holder will give Gilwell one pound or the equivalent and as much more as he or she can afford, the problem will become how most usefully to use the surplus!

I know full well that there may be a few to whom one pound is a very large sum, and I shall be happy and content to receive their support to whatever extent they can give, but I am equally sure that in the world today there are many who can afford considerably more. I know this because, even before I approached Wood Badge holders, we have had tremendous help and support from a great many individuals.

May I ask you, therefore, to contribute generously and quickly?"

All Wood Badge Scouters wishing to contribute are asked to send their donations to, The Camp Chief, Gilwell Park, Chingford, London, E.4. England. ★

Scouter Allan Rice, standing in the middle of the village schoolyard at Springford, Ontario, placed a whistle to his lips and blew a short signal. The boys on horseback, riding in a circle around him, moved smoothly from a two-abreast formation to a four-abreast formation. At another blast from the whistle, the riders brought their horses to a halt. "Prepare to dismount!" the Scoutmaster called. Then, "Dismount!" The First Springford Mounted Scout Troop had finished an evening practice session.

The troop, founded on a love of horses, was organized in 1957. It might never have emerged from the planning stage for lack of accommodation. Through the generosity of a villager, however, Springford's old one-room schoolhouse was turned over for the Scouts' use.

The boys' regular weekly meetings are the crux of the troop's programme and Scouter Rice says flatly,

martingales for their mounts and gold-colored saddle-blankets emblazoned with the troop's crest—a horseshoe encircling a horse's head. The boys themselves wear white gauntlets. On parade, the non-mounted boys usually carry the Springford banner at the head of the troop.

The troop has been as far afield as Windsor and Owen Sound, and, in May 1958 they attended the Cornplanter District Scout Fair in Pennsylvania. There they displayed their drills every afternoon and evening, and gave children rides in their chuckwagon.

The boys travel by car with their parents. But shipping seventeen horses around the countryside is no easy matter. It might have prevented these trips but for a wood products company in nearby Tillsonburg. It came to the rescue by providing a large van and a driver free-of-charge.

SCOUTS ON HORSE^E

By Louise Plumb

Reprinted with permission from *The Country Guide*

"Our motto is Scouting first, ponies second." While it has never happened, a boy can be suspended from mounted activities if his Scout work falls below par. The boys are so serious about Scouting that in its brief history the troop has already produced five Queen's Scouts. At present sixteen boys are mounted, eight are non-mounted.

The boys who are mounted bring their horses and ponies to the schoolyard two or three evenings a week, weather permitting. At first they practised mounting and dismounting in unison. To relieve the tedium of this exercise, Scouter Rice introduced cavalry drills which he found in an old World War I manual. Where the book instructions were difficult to follow, he got clarification from an ex-cavalryman and advice from three members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The boys learn wheels, reverse marches, the corner to corner crossover and formation of the Scout horseshoe. Eventually, they master the split-second timing of the Shanghai Cross (a moving figure-of-eight) and The Charge (two rows of riders, eight abreast, meeting head on and passing at a full gallop).

The mounted Scouts often appear in parades and at fairs. For such public occasions, the boys have white

A secondary problem is always having the required sixteen boys on tap for parades and drill displays. After a mare drops a foal, she must be a stay-at-home for three or four months. So far, however, the care and feeding of foals has not forced the boys to cancel any trips. And Scouter Rice can now point with pride to some second generation horses in the troop.

Not all the troop's time on horseback is spent on the spit-and-polish of cavalry drill. The boys also play basketball on horseback and occasionally, a hilarious version of donkey baseball. Many Sunday afternoons are spent riding the trails around Springford. On these outings Dale, Scouter Rice's Dalmatian, is in his glory.

The main difficulty in keeping a mounted troop mounted, is that parents find it easier to sell a horse than to buy one. However, the boys' enthusiasm has surmounted this obstacle.

Good horsemanship—the kind and thoughtful day-to-day care of a horse, as well as its training—has enriched the lives of the Springford Scouts. More important, working with horses has brought many fathers and sons closer together and linked the boys more closely with their rural heritage. ★



DENNIS MOORE

BACK



DENNIS MOORE

Extreme top: Mounted Scouts line up for inspection. Left to right: Gary Walthers, John Powers, troop leader Ron Blackmore (Queen's Scout), Ron Oatman.

Top: When the boys rest during a practice session, Dale the Dalmatian takes a breather too.

RURAL SCOUTING . . .

(Continued from page 5)

A. When it was decided to build a new consolidated school, the old building was generously turned over to the Scout group. This was made possible by Mr. William Eadie, who agreed to provide a four-acre site for the new school in exchange for the old school and site. To facilitate the transaction the old school was purchased by a group of citizens and officially became the Kinloss Youth Centre. It was then turned over to the 1st Kinloss Group as a headquarters.

Q. Lloyd, I notice in your log book the statement, "At no time was there any problem in securing leaders, and we know of several others who could be obtained any time if the need arises." When there is so much difficulty in obtaining leaders, how do you account for this happy state of affairs?

A. Well, I think the only answer to that is we have the whole community solidly behind us. But to actually get the leaders, the group committee considers all prospects and approaches them. Our people see what it can do for their boys, and they just will not see it die for lack of leadership. Distances play an unduly large part in the affairs of the group, and without this kind of support, we just couldn't carry on.

Q. That brings up the question of how far the boys come to your pack and troop meetings?

A. Some of them come from distances of nearly ten miles. But this is only part of the story. Our communications are difficult if not unique. The boys have five different post-office addresses; they must be contacted on three different telephone exchanges; our boys attend twelve different local church congregations; and the township is served by three different weekly newspapers. This creates a considerable amount of extra work and expense but we feel it is well worth the effort.

Q. You must feel then, Lloyd, that there are distinct advantages to running a rural Scout group.

A. There certainly are. We have few discipline problems, and the boys tend to have an acceptance of each other that makes the association of boys and leaders a pleasure. The Scout programme, in terms of skills and crafts taught, is of particular value to rural boys. To be good farmers, boys need to know their knots, the use of an axe, tree recognition and first aid. Farming has one of the highest accident rates of any industry, and farmers consider Scout training in safety and first aid to be very worthwhile.

Q. To cover such a wide area under these difficult conditions, I suppose you must maintain quite a public relations programme.

A. Well, whatever you call it, we try to keep the whole community informed of what is happening through the main local newspaper, and I think the effectiveness of this is best seen in what we accomplish. For example, we needed wood to heat the hall. One citizen offered a quantity of wood and, through a newspaper appeal, fathers of Cubs and Scouts organized a bee to

(Continued on next page)

RURAL SCOUTING . . .

(Continued from page 15)

cut it and haul it to the hall. Other bees to lay a new floor in the hall, to do repair jobs and to whitewash the outside of the hall have been held. Another example of parent co-operation is seen in the attendance of fifty-five parents at the annual meeting of the group committee. I think one of our best efforts at public relations is at parent gatherings where we invite and receive criticism and comment on the way things are being run in the group.

Q. Do you have a ladies auxiliary?

A. We most certainly do. The mothers of our Cubs and Scouts are a tower of strength and their loyalty and helpfulness is a constant source of encouragement to the Scouters.

Q. Lloyd, what about finances? Do you have any difficulty obtaining the necessary money to carry on?

A. None whatever. Again, the sponsors, group committee and the community at large have got behind the fund-raising effort. When we started, we received grants and equipment from the Township Council, three Women's Institutes, the Loyal Orange Lodge, the Lions Club and the Canadian Legion. We have drives in which we collect not only waste paper, but six, eleven-quart and bushel baskets, pop and other saleable bottles, used car batteries, clothes hangers and cast iron. One of our most lucrative means of raising money is our annual shooting match. Dr. Jack Roe donates 150 capons which are turned over in pairs to the Cubs and Scouts who raise them. They serve as prizes at the annual shooting match in October. About \$300 was raised at the first shooting match—enough to purchase considerable camping equipment. An old-time fiddlers' dance, with fifteen fiddlers taking part, was another worthwhile money-raising effort.

Q. Does the group engage in any community service projects, Lloyd?

A. Yes, it does. The Cubs planted flowers around the Township Hall.

The troop held a dance, at which it ran a lunch counter, for the artificial-ice fund. It raised \$104 and turned it over to the Lions Club. We have just raised \$130 for a family who lost their home by fire.

Q. Could you give a few examples of your general activities?

A. Well, apart from the general training programme common to all Scout groups, we have regular father and son banquets and church parades. We have sponsored two very successful community picnics; held weekend and summer camps; participated in a CBC radio programme, and we have been hosts to an American rural Scout troop. Last summer we made an extensive tour, by chartered bus, which included visits to the national capital, where we visited National Headquarters; Montreal; the St. Lawrence Seaway; Upper Canada Village, and Fort Henry at Kingston.

Q. I understand, Lloyd, that you maintained constant contact with the home folks while you were on this trip. Is that right?

A. Yes, John Strong of Station-CKNX and CKNX-TV asked me to phone each afternoon of the trip and give the highlights. This was taped and played back over the radio and television stations.

Q. What would you say are the basic ingredients for success in a rural Scout group?

A. The same as any group—cooperative parents, dedicated leaders, and boys. Any one of these can secure the other two.

Q. But how do you keep the interest of the boys?

A. We have maintained interest in three ways. Firstly, we try to ensure regular and basic training and test work towards grade work and badges.

Secondly, we throw in surprises and treats (visitors, trips to the beach, feeds, dances). They never know what they might miss if they stay away. These are not necessarily all Scouter ideas. Many of them come

from the patrol leaders or the boys themselves.

Thirdly, we have kept seasonal "carrots" dangling before their eyes. Such "carrots" are planned two to four months in advance so we get our interest's worth in anticipation and planning. Such "carrots" have been our tour to Ottawa and Montreal, a visit to Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens to see a hockey game; a district Field Day and our annual shooting match.

Q. Before I tire you completely, have you any other comments you would like to make?

A. Yes, there are two. First, some friendly criticism has been levelled about the excessive time spent by Scouters on Scouting activities. We plead guilty. Our answer—we ask, "Success has a remarkable relation to endeavour. What can be accomplished without work?" We leaders have accepted the sacrifice involved in leadership, but it is not our sacrifice for in most cases we have merely rejected other activities and positions in other organizations and redirected this time to Scouting. Fortunately, as we end the second year of our group we find that as patrol leaders assume greater responsibility for programme, less and less of our time is required.

Q. What was the other comment?

A. We have yet to achieve our desired cooperation with the religious groups to which the boys belong. We have boys from five denominations and twelve congregations. We feel there is need for closer relationships with our churches, and this we hope to work on in the coming year.

While this story has been primarily about the Boy Scout troop, the Cubs are just as active and lively a bunch of boys. They too are under excellent leadership. Credit for the success of the 1st Kinloss Group rests with no single individual, but with a group of dedicated leaders, group committeemen, ladies auxiliary members and parents.

It is this kind of cooperation and dedication which spells success for any Scout group. ★

MORE than 50 years ago, soon after the Boy Scout Movement was started, certain critics accused the Movement of being a military one. In this case they said that Scouting was designed to teach boys to be soldiers, and they quoted, in proof, that the crest of the Movement was, "a spearhead, the emblem of battle and bloodshed".

Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout Movement, was asked to comment. He replied:

"The crest is the fleur-de-lis, a lily, the emblem of peace and purity". He further commented that it was not for this reason that the Scouts took it. In the middle ages, Charles, King of Naples, owing to his French descent, had the fleur-de-lis as his crest.

It was in his reign that Flavio Gioja, the navigator, made the mariner's compass into a practical and reliable instrument. The compass card had the initial letter of north, south, east and west upon it. In Italian the north was "Tramontana".

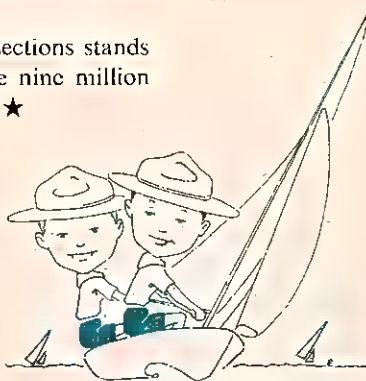
So Gioja put the initial "T" to mark the north point, but, in compliment to the King, he made a combination of the letter "T" with the King's fleur-de-lis crest. From that time on, the north point has been universally shown on maps, charts and compasses by that sign.

The actual meaning to be read from the Scout's fleur-de-lis badge is that it points in the right direction (and upwards), turning neither to the right nor the left, since these lead backward again. The three sections represent the three parts of the promise—Duty to God and the Queen; Help Others; Obey the Scout Law.

The two five-pointed stars are sometimes called the "eyes" of the Scout. The ten points on the two stars represent the ten Scout laws.

The "Be Prepared" band binding the sections stands for the bond of brotherhood among some nine million Scouts in 145 countries on six continents. ★

Regatta data



Each province is invited to send two crews of two Scouts per crew to the Third National Sailing Regatta at S.S.S. Venture on Lake St. Louis, August 17th to 23rd. The choice of the crews will remain with the province and crews can consist of Boy Scouts or Sea Scouts. Members of a crew need not be members of the same troop but it is recommended that the members of each crew be accustomed to sailing together.

Entry forms will be sent out giving detailed joining instructions. Completed forms and regatta fees amounting to \$25.00 per person should be in the Regatta Committee's hands by August 1st, 1963.

An anonymous benefactor is providing free air transportation for one crew from each province and it is hoped that each provincial council will match this offer by arranging to send the second crew.

"Flying Juniors" will be used during the competition. The October, 1962 edition of *The Scout Leader* contains excellent pictures of this fleet craft in action.

Each province should arrange to hold its elimination trials early to ensure all-out participation in this national event. ★



Why the Fleur-de-lis?

It's Smart . . . Rugged . . . Economical

Wolf Cub Caps, Boy Scout Hats, Field Caps and Ski Caps manufactured to rigid specifications for the Boy Scouts of Canada. See your Stores Department catalogue for prices and order from your local Scout Distributor or direct from the Stores Department, Boy Scouts of Canada, P.O. Box 3520, Station "C", Ottawa 3, Ont.

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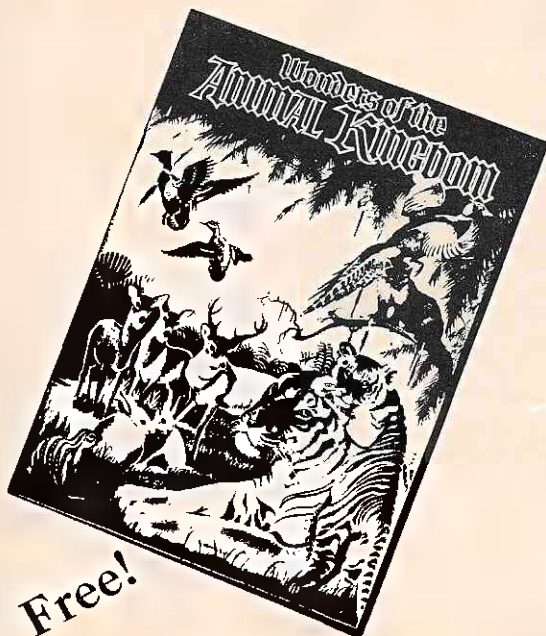
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DURING APRIL AND MAY THE ALBUM
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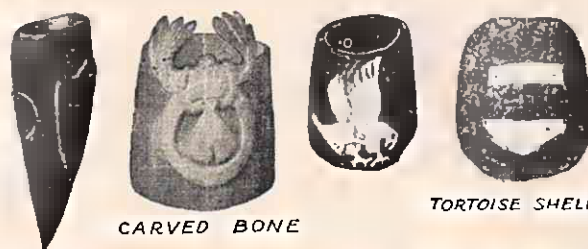
When your Cub or Scout completes the col-
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a valuable reference book for years to come.

**An Educational and Enjoyable way
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*Scouters, committeemen and council
members are welcome to attend the
Annual Meeting of the
National Council to be held at the
Chateau Laurier in Ottawa
on May 10th, 1963 at 3 p.m.*



CARVED BONE

TORTOISE SHELL

NECKERCHIEF SLIDES



CARVED LEATHER

FUNGUS



(WITH TWO
COCKSPURS)

CARVED

WOOD



SHEEP AND LAMB VERTEBRAE

BIRCH BARK

A TRIBUTE TO MAJOR-GENERAL E. R. TURNER

THE BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA SUFFERED A GREAT LOSS WHEN MAJOR-GENERAL E. R. TURNER, C.B., M.C., D.C.M., C.D., DIED ON FEBRUARY 22ND, IN OTTAWA. A VETERAN OF THE FIRST AND SECOND WORLD WARS, GENERAL TURNER SERVED AS CHAIRMAN OF THE HONOURS AND AWARDS COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA FOR THE PAST SEVENTEEN YEARS. HE WAS BURIED WITH FULL MILITARY HONOURS AND PALL BEARERS INCLUDED GENERAL A. G. L. MACNAUGHTON, ON WHOSE STAFF GENERAL TURNER SERVED IN WORLD WAR II, AND COMMISSIONER L. H. NICHOLSON, RCMP (RET'D), DEPUTY CHIEF SCOUT FOR CANADA.



CANADA'S *Colourful* DISTRICT BADGES

Part 21

Left: East Willowdale District (Greater Toronto Region) Badge consists of two symbols—three willow stems, symbolising the three sections of the District plus vitality and progress, and the Carrick bend, symbolizing strength, unity and brotherhood. Combined they represent "progress in strength and unity and brotherhood". The badge is red with yellow band and lettering and brown and white willows.

Centre: The Buffalo Lake District in Alberta was a favorite buffalo hunting ground. The badge shows a buffalo in brown and the outline of a lake. The lake is blue and the name is brown on a yellow field.

Right: The special badge designed for northern Scouts shows a whale and an iceberg in the foreground under the northern lights. The whale is shown in white, the iceberg in blue and white, the water black, the sky blue and the northern lights in yellow and black.



Do not write to any Scout office about badges or mailing lists to be used in making a collection of badges because they are unable to handle such requests.

Many communities get the jitters as soon as adolescents begin to appear in groups on the street corner, in the parking lot, or at one of the local restaurants. The extremists identify them as a gang, implying they are a bad lot, and they urge the community leaders to do something about its "teen-age problem"; develop a programme to "keep them off the streets" they say. Why not build a high fence?—that would do it.

We are not talking about wild animals, and even these animals can be trained or domesticated to be socially acceptable. The adolescent, however, is one of us, a human being, going through one of the most difficult periods of adjustment, the transition from childhood to manhood.

Dorothy M. Roberts, in her book *How to Work with Teen-age Groups*, put it this way:

"Adolescence has always been and probably always will be a paradox. Its most outstanding characteristic is this almost day-to-day fluctuation in thoughts, moods, and behaviour. This is a symptom of the battle going on within the individual—physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually—between the subconscious desire for the childhood to which he cannot return, and the adult he has not yet become."

The adolescent's social experience to date ranges from over-protection to absolute neglect, with the majority, fortunately, somewhere halfway between the two poles. But at this crucial point in their lives, regardless of their backgrounds, many young people make decisions about the future which lead to something less than full, well-spent contributive lives. Our responsibility to them is not to "keep them off the streets" but to give them the security they need, through acceptance and understanding, and the assistance and guidance they require to chart the course their lives will follow.

What are the basic needs of adolescents? They want to belong to a social group—the crowd, the gang, the family, the team. They want to have satisfactory and meaningful relationships with other adolescents and adults; that is they want to be needed, respected, loved. To the group that accepts them and provides these satisfying associations, they want to be honest, loyal and true. These are relationships and values that are meaningless for youth until they have had opportunities to experience them on their own, independent of any assistance by relatives. The quality of the relationship, the standards and values maintained depend on the group and its leadership.

The adolescent is highly absorbent human material. He is a sponge for information about life, sex, values, careers, religion—all the facts that will give him clues about who he is, why he is here, or life's purpose for him. I don't have to remind you of some of the answers he gets. Those of you who have good memories will recall the wild, woolly and way-out answers you received! Which brings us to another basic need—information, but a specialized kind of information. He wants answers that will enable him to determine ethical values and what constitutes desirable behaviour; what skills, understandings and attitudes he needs to earn a living, to raise a happy family.

Another basic need is for independence. But to be independent requires the attainment of a measure of security that will enable him to live and work with others co-operatively. He becomes secure as he learns to accept his limitations and to develop respect for himself as a person. In turn he will come to accept the limitations of others and develop respect for them too. At a recent teen-age conference the report of a discussion group went as follows:

"The teen-agers need co-operation. They need to feel that through co-operation they are achieving something. This gives them a feeling of mature people. Part of recognition is participation—to be able to do something well and to participate in it. The adolescent is more capable of analyzing his problem than adults give him credit for."

These basic needs are best met in the group experience. The group can provide a meaningful situation, specially in the area of human relations. Here the skills and understanding for living and working with others can be learned. Here decisions must be made as to general behaviour, personal standards and values. The situation is not academic, it's real! The adolescent comes through it knowing the sort of person he really is now, and aware of the person he might become. The effect this will have on his development depends to a large extent on the counsel he receives. The interpretation of such things as honesty, loyalty, authority, conformity, sportsmanship, sex, courtship, marriage, influences his decisions about his personal behaviour, now and in the future.

The role of the youth adviser or counsellor, as he guides the process, provides information, interprets standards and values, is an important one. In every community there are men and women who can do the job. Where you find them, how to recruit and support them, and how they work, we consider next.

THE GUIDES

After you have thought about the first half of this article, most of you could write the other half. The image of the leader you need has begun to appear. This part, therefore, will be in the nature of a summary of what we both know must be said.

A youth adviser must like teen-agers and accept them as persons. They know instinctively when an adult likes them, respects and has faith in them, and they reciprocate. The adviser must have a thorough understanding of their basic needs and their interests. He must be aware of the individual character of some of these needs, and deal with these on an individual basis. One or two individuals with serious personality problems can be very destructive to the group and must be dealt with or restrained before irreparable damage is done.

The adviser should be alert to leadership potential within the group and should constantly strive to recruit,

By F. E. Willock

Reprinted with permission from
The Community Courier

Youth and the youth adviser



encourage, guide, and develop leaders. He must understand that he will do more for the members if he works *with the group* rather than *for the group*.

A summary of his work schedule or duties would read as follows:

1. Meet with the club regularly.
2. Meet with the executive to make plans for programme and the group's welfare.
3. Consult and advise officers about the club.
4. Be a resource person on plans and problems for the group and for individual members.
5. Get acquainted with the parents of club members as opportunities permit.

Qualifications? At the beginning we agreed that the adviser must be able to establish a desirable relationship with the group, one of mutual respect and affection. The integrity of the relationship must be beyond question. No phony interest, no matter how skilfully masked, will suffice.

Good advisers should be successful people, not in material terms, but in terms of the personal and social aspects of their lives. They should be capable of managing their own lives before they turn to guide the lives of others. Maturity, responsibility and emotional stability are characteristics of this kind of person. Flying off the handle will never impress the group as much as patient but firm disciplinary actions occurring naturally out of the adviser's own self-disciplined behaviour. All these contribute to the ability of the adviser to command respect and most adolescents long for someone they can respect.

A good adviser should not only be interested in the group's activities, but be an interesting person as well. Possession of social and physical recreation skills, while not essential, is helpful. The adviser, however, must be knowledgeable in areas such as national and international affairs, religion, education, marriage and family life. An elementary knowledge of social group work and allied fields, such as psychology, would be helpful. The last-named helps in recognizing major personality disturbances with a view to assisting the individual to obtain competent professional aid.

Where do you find youth advisers? Members of the clergy, teaching and social work professions are high on the list because of their motivation, training and experience. But don't overlook other people in the community, particularly the young professionals. For many of these their extracurricular university experience, developed leadership ability and sense of civic responsibility prepare them to accept such community assignments. Others who can often make notable contributions are experienced members of service clubs, lay leaders from the YMCA, YWCA, Scouts and Guides, church clubs, parent-teacher associations, personnel officers from industry, labour union officials, parents of members.

How do you support them? Whether you pay them or not depends on local circumstances. Unpaid volunteers are decreasing in number each year. Paying the adviser often establishes the kind of business-like relationship with the sponsoring body that commits the employee to a more competent performance. In addition to financial remuneration, however, there are other ways to assist the adviser in his work. He is human and, no matter how mature, he gets a feeling of increased security when he knows you are behind him. You demonstrate this by making physical arrangements for programmes, such as allocating facilities, by interpreting to the community the work being done, by removing obstacles, by dealing with community opposition.

Most of us are not emotionally stable or mature enough to be good youth leaders. When we find such a prize let us make our contribution to the cause by giving him our full support. His job is hard enough, don't make it any harder. All of us have a part to play in the programme, we are members of a leadership complex organized to ensure that our youth get the best we can give them. To quote Mrs. Roberts again:

The essence of adult leadership is, as Emerson says, "to be an opener of doors", but also to make sure that each door stays open until youth has happily and safely passed through and is ready to look for another. Your part might be to keep the hinges oiled! ★

P L A N Y O U R C A M P M E A L S



Camp leaders are realizing that a camp is only as good as the food it serves. Good camping and good eating go hand in hand.

A well-planned menu is the basis of good camp eating. It should be planned well ahead of camp time. The menu forms the basis from which grocery lists are made. Menus should be based on Canada's food guide to ensure that the camper is healthfully fed. A written menu is far more successful than one that is carried around in the cook's head.

Milk looms large in the camp budget. For the food value received, milk is one of our cheapest foods. Camps are purchasing pasteurized milk or skim milk powder. The skim milk powder when reconstituted and kept cold has been successful by itself or mixed with pasteurized milk for drinking. Skim milk powder is widely used for cooking. It is just as good for the children and costs one-third as much.

Fruit and fruit juice are becoming increasingly popular at camp. It is important that the camper receives foods high in Vitamin C value daily. Oranges, citrus fruit juices, vitaminized apple juice and tomatoes fill this need. Fruits prominent in camp menus at the present time are rhubarb and saskatoons.

Vegetables, fresh, canned and frozen, are being used in large amounts at camp. Salads are served every day. Some of the camps have found the purchase of a deep freeze a wise investment. They are able to keep a full week's supply of meat and vegetables. Instant potatoes are finding increased popularity at camps, due to their ease of preparation.

A good breakfast is a necessity for a good day at camp. Fruit juice, whole grain cereal, milk, bread and butter and peanut-butter are considered a good breakfast. Cooked cereals are satisfying on cool mornings and tend to stay with the camper longer. Cooked cereals are better nutritionally. When prepared cereals are used, the shredded wheat type and bran flake cereals are the best.

Meat that is purchased for camps should be marked Canada Approved, meaning that the meat is government inspected. It is sometimes economical to buy beef by the quarter. Eggs and cheese should be served often at camp and at home, for they are a good source of protein, vitamins and minerals.

Proper dishwashing, good storage facilities, adequate refrigeration and dishes and utensils without cracks or chips are important in the camp set up. A safe water supply, adequate sewage and garbage disposal are necessities without which a camp should not operate.

Good camping and good eating add life to your years and years to your life. ★

By: Donna Nordquist
(Nutritionist
Regina Rural
Health Region)

THE ROVING SCOUT

I would like to say that I enjoy reading *The Scout Leader* and have used some good ideas from its material. May I contribute an item which we have enjoyed and possibly others could also. I composed this song one night when we needed something new for our campfire.

The Roving Scout

Tune: The Gypsy Rover

Chorus:

Hi de dah Hi de do di day

Hi de dah di de day

He whistles and sings till

The green woods ring,

And his heart is happy and gay (2)

The Boy Scout swings on his merry way,

His feet go far aroving,

He sings his song as he hikes along,

And his heart is happy and gay.

(Chorus)

His map and compass are in his hand,

Learning and skill in his head.

He travels the length and breadth of the land,

Then camps and lays out his bed.

(Chorus)

He rests near the blazing fires' light,

There is joined by his fellows.

Their songs and tales ring out in the night,

And their memories are warm and mellow.

(Chorus)

Hope this helps out in some small way.

J. BONNEAU,
Scoutmaster.

Shearwater, N.S.

✿ Thanks Scouter Bonneau, for this useful item. Ed.

AIR WINGS?

I notice in *The Scout Leader*, (February '63, p. 13) that Assistant Scoutmaster Lou McPhillips of the 49th (Charleswood) Troop is wearing his light aircraft pilot wings in his Scout uniform. Is this authorized by P.O. & R.? If so, does the same regulation apply to parachutist wings?

Secondly, we are toying with the idea of qualifying our Scouts on the ground training portion of parachutist training. Do we need special permission for this? This training can easily be given to our boys as I belong to a parachutist unit and all training apparatus is available.

A. DUBOIS,
Scoutmaster.

Valcartier, Que.

✿ At present, the wearing of pilot's or parachutist's wings is not mentioned in P.O. & R. Your plans for parachute training sound interesting. We don't know of any special permission required beyond checking-out plans with your Group Committee and District Commissioner. Ed.

OLDER-BOY PROGRAMME

Thanks to Assistant District Commissioner Lewis (*The Scout Leader*, October '62, page 27). I hope his article starts some Scouters thinking.

Until recently, our troop wasn't doing much in the way of older-boy activities. Then, our Skipper suggested a senior patrol. This idea was enthusiastically greeted by our older Scouts.

Since then, we average one hike per week and sometimes two. The senior attendance and advancement has been very encouraging. The patrol is also planning

parties, bowling tournaments and marksmanship training, as well as short hunting and fishing trips.

At present, we have six members, including our 18-year-old Assistant Scoutmaster, who has as much fun as anyone. Any Scout fourteen years of age or any First Class Scout is eligible for admission but he must be voted in by the patrol.

I think the secret to our success is that we try to give the Scouts what they want. If any Scouter is in doubt about what his fellows want, he should try an informal chat with them. They will tell you. But, remember not to overdo any one type of programme, whether social or outdoors. Also, keep your visible guidance down to a minimum, as teen-agers dislike too much interference. I know—I'm fifteen years old myself!

BOB GOUGEON,
Troop Leader.

Penticton, B.C.

ESPERANTO

Readers of Mr. White's letter (*The Scout Leader*, February, 1963, p. 22) may be interested to learn that at its meeting of February 1-2, 1963, the Executive Committee of the National Council approved of the use of Esperanto as one of the languages qualifying for the Interpreter badge.

The committee also gave recognition to the Canadian section of the Scout Esperanto League.

This took place as a result of a separate submission made by Mr. White to the committee.

B. H. MORTLOCK,
Executive Commissioner
(Relationships)
National Headquarters.

Ottawa

OPERATION EYE GLASS

The First Baptist Church Scout Troop No. 2, Wallaceburg, Ont., has started a new project. The idea came from Dr. Ben. R. Gullison, in charge of the Baptist Mission Hospital in India. Dr. Gullison showed slides and pictures at the church and left a tremendous impression on his audience.

The need for used glasses and caps, and sun glasses is great. This gave the Scouts the idea for Operation Eye Glasses. Anyone having used glasses, please contact 203 King Street, Wallaceburg, Ontario.

TOM PACQUE,
Scoutmaster.
203 King St.,
Wallaceburg, Ont.



CANOE TRIPS

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Complete Outfitting Service & Base for Canoe Trips in Alg. Park; 2100 Lakes in 3000 Sq. Miles of Wilderness Area; 3 hr. drive from Toronto; Special Rates for Scouts & Groups; Open May 1 - Oct. 15; Write—ALGONQUIN OUTFITTERS, Box 5, Oxtongue Lake, Ontario

Correspondents are requested to indicate their rank or position of service in Scouting (e.g., Cubmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster, Group Committeeman, etc.). This will enable readers to better appreciate the writer's viewpoint.

Views expressed are those of the writers. They do not necessarily reflect the policy of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada. The Editors reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of space or clarity. The Programme and Uniform Sub-Committee receives copies of all correspondence relating to its work.

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Favoured by thousands of outdoor enthusiasts because of their lightweight convenience, "Trip-Lites" Food Packs are also widely used by the Boy Scouts of America. Specially prepared by Gumpert, these packs feature an extensive variety of nutritious foods for breakfast, lunch and dinner, packed in sturdy polyethylene-lined bags. By merely adding water and cooking when necessary, each package will provide four average portions. A week's camping menu can be made up without sacrificing nourishment, flavour, variety or space. Lightweight, flexible, water-and-bug proof, "Trip-Lites" packs take hard treatment without danger of tearing or spoilage by moisture. "Trip-Lites" containers are completely disposable by fire, so that the campsite may be left in a neat condition.

WHERE ARE "TRIP-LITES" USED?

Widely used by the Boy Scouts of America for their lightweight convenience, "Trip-Lites" food packs are

also popular with Canadian outdoorsmen and youth organizations specializing in outdoor activities such as bush trips, canoe trips, hiking, camping, etc.

WHAT MAKES "TRIP-LITES" SO POPULAR?

Basically, "Trip-Lites" are popular because they are lightweight, convenient, tasty and nourishing. Regular processed foods are far too heavy, cumbersome and bulky for easy travelling. In addition, "Trip-Lites" Food Packs are waterproof; they may be immersed in water without damage to the contents.

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