



Bolivia



Brazil



Canada



Ceylon



Chile



China
(Formosa)



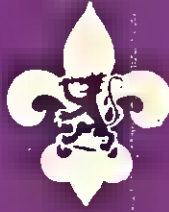
Denmark (2)



Dominican
Republic



Ecuador



Finland



France (1)



France (2)



Guatemala



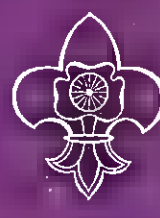
Haiti



Honduras



Iceland



India



Japan



Jordan



Korea



Kuwait



Lebanon



Morocco



Netherlands (1)



Netherlands (2)



New Zealand



Nicaragua



Portugal (1)



Portugal (2)



Salvador



South Africa



Sweden



Switzerland



U.S.A.



Uruguay



Venezuela



Viet-Nam



Monaco



International Boy
Scouts Canal Zone

THE WORLD
VENTURE INTO

JANUARY 1965 VOL 42 No 5

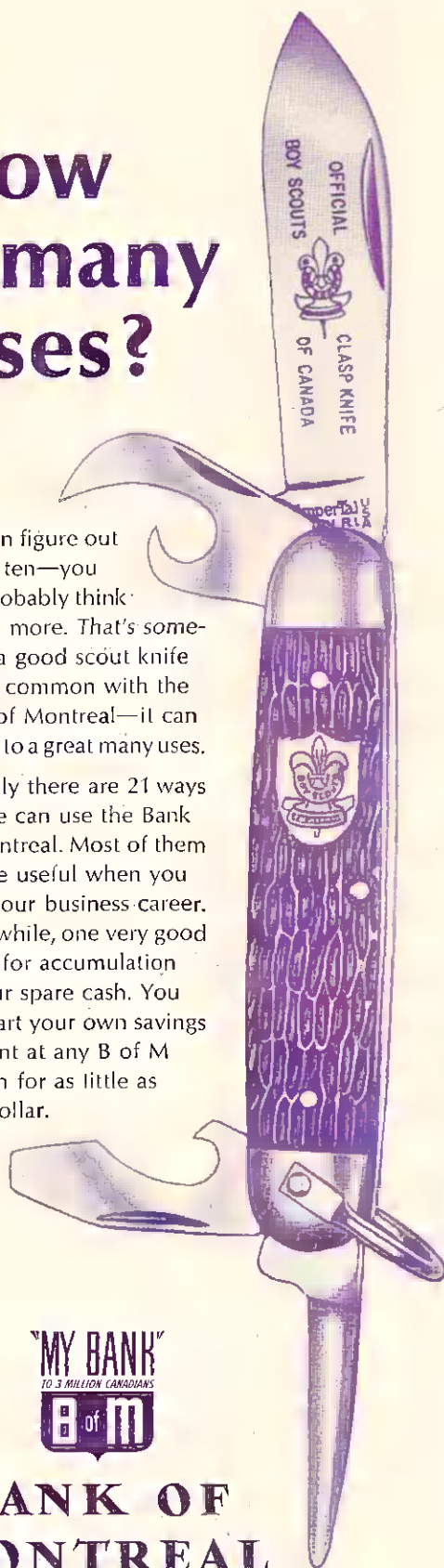
the scout leader

how
many
uses?

We can figure out about ten—you can probably think of lots more. That's something a good scout knife has in common with the Bank of Montreal—it can be put to a great many uses.

Actually there are 21 ways people can use the Bank of Montreal. Most of them will be useful when you start your business career. Meanwhile, one very good use is for accumulation of your spare cash. You can start your own savings account at any B of M branch for as little as one dollar.

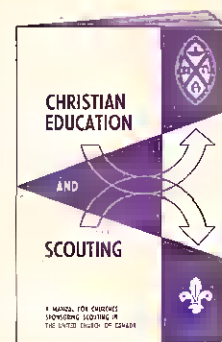
"MY BANK"
TO 3 MILLION CANADIANS
B of M
BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank



The Scout Leader is pleased to announce that...

from The United Church of Canada

... comes a new 86-page book filled with valuable information for Scouters, group committeemen, ministers, Christian education committees and others interested in the spiritual training of youth.



Written by the Rev. C. Robin Sharp, B.A., B.D., a former field executive of the Boy Scouts of Canada, this guide shows ways of increasing the effectiveness of more than 900 Scout groups now sponsored by congregations of the United Church of Canada.

Here for the first time in one book are policy statements of the church and the Boy Scouts; a description of the related responsibilities of the minister, Scouter and group committee; the Christian education aspects of Cub, Scout and Rover training; Religion and Life Emblem requirements, prayers for various ceremonies and suggested forms for investiture of a chaplain, presentation and dedication of colours and church parades.

Finally, there is an important chapter dealing with Christian education in Boy Scout groups that are sponsored by schools, service clubs, veterans and other community organizations.

Please note that this book is not available from the Boy Scouts of Canada Supply Services or its distributors. It may be obtained for 75¢ per copy from any of the following offices of The United Church of Canada:

Distribution Services, 85 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto 7, Ont.

Supply Depot, Box 4009, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Supply Depot, Box 750, Sackville, New Brunswick.

Literature Depot, 120 Maryland Street, Winnipeg 10, Manitoba.

Literature Depot, 10041-101 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

Literature Depot, 404-509 Richards Street, Vancouver 2, British Columbia.

Remember

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEBRUARY 21 to 27



*Boy Scouts of Canada Distributors or Scout Supply Services
P.O. Box 3520, Postal Station C Ottawa 5, Ontario*

ADD TO THE EXCITEMENT OF YOUR SCOUTING ENTERTAINMENT TIME!



TABLE SERVIETTES

26-501 Scout (pkg. of 50) .. 35¢
26-201 Cub (pkg. of 50) .. 35¢



PROGRAMME COVERS

8½ x 11 (folded) \$3.25 per hundred
6 x 9 (folded) \$1.75 per hundred
26-404 B.-P. Small
26-405 B.-P. Large
26-407 Camp Scene, Large
26-408 Fitness Theme
26-409 Pathfinder



PLACE MATS

26-502 (pkg. of 50) 95¢



WIGWAM PLACE CARD AND SER- VIETTE HOLDER

26-402 (pkg. of 50) \$1.25



PLACE CARDS

26-403 35¢ per dozen

HERE'S HOW TO BEST EXPRESS YOUR RECOGNITION FOR AWARDS AND COMPETITIONS



**MOUNTED
WALL PLAQUE**
61-156..... \$12.95



**SCOUT HAT
PLAQUE**
61-107..... \$4.95



DESK SET
60-214 Pack..... \$9.95
60-215 Troop..... 9.95
60-216 Maple Leaf.. 9.95
60-217 Crown..... 9.95



**PEN STAND
AND CREST**
61-155 Scout. \$5.95
61-154 Cub.. \$5.95



**COMPETITION
SHIELD**
61-108
Scout..... \$13.95
61-109 Cub.. 13.95
also



GAVEL PLAQUE
61-104..... \$8.95



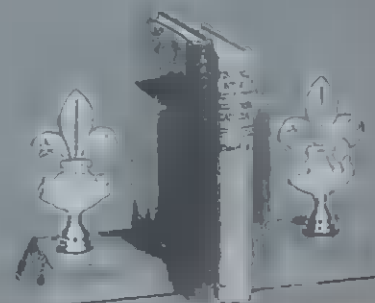
PLAQUE
61-105 Scout. \$4.95
61-106 Cub.. 4.95

**DISTRICT
COMPETITION
SHIELD**
61-110..... \$16.95



**CLOCK AND
PEN STAND**
61-161..... \$14.95

**WALNUT
BOOK ENDS**
60-234 Pack . \$14.50
60-235 Troop. 14.50
60-236 Maple
Leaf..... 14.50
60-237 Crown 14.50



AVAILABLE THROUGH
SCOUT DISTRIBUTORS
OR
**BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA,
SUPPLY SERVICES**

P.O. Box 3520, Postal Station C, Ottawa 3, Ontario

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

CHIEF SCOUT
HIS EXCELLENCY GENERAL
THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
GEORGES P. VANIER, D.S.O., M.C., C.D.
DEPUTY CHIEF SCOUT
COMMISSIONER L. H. NICHOLSON
M.B.E., LL.D., R.C.M.P. (RET.)
CHIEF EXECUTIVE
FRED J. FINLAY
DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS SERVICES
G. N. BEERS
EDITOR
J. DAVID AITKEN
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
DIANE ARMSTRONG

Contents

Winter Campout	6
Proficiency Badge Changes	8
Instant Signalling	9
Executive for a Day	10
World Scouting	12
Chief's Message	14
Canada's Distinctive Badges	14
Troop Program	15
Pack Program	15
Cubs of the World	16
Games	17
Scouters Bookshelf	17
Crew Program	18
Older Boy Program	18
New Year's Message	19
Coming Events	19
Scoutscope	20
Letters	23

Cover

A selection of Scout badges from around the world

THE SCOUT LEADER is published monthly, except for the combined issues of June-July and August-September, by the National Council, Boy Scouts of Canada, Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash. THE SCOUT LEADER is sent to Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, and Rover Scout Leaders as part of their registration. Subscription rate in Canada—\$1.00 per year; outside Canada—\$1.50 per year. Address all correspondence to the Boy Scouts of Canada, P.O. Box 3520, Stn. "C", Ottawa 3, Ontario.

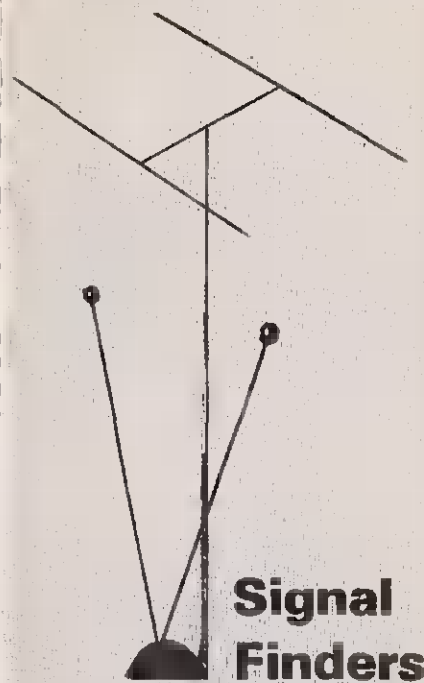
CHANGE OF ADDRESS: To avoid missing copies, please send your change of address at least six weeks before you move, to the above address, giving us both your old and new address and an address label from one of your copies.

The policy of the Boy Scouts of Canada prohibits selling in the uniform or in the name of the Boy Scouts of Canada unless the product or service offered for sale has been approved by the National Executive Committee.

The selling of any product must be done on its own merits. The advertisement of any product or service does not indicate approval by the National Executive Committee unless so stated.

Certain advertising in The Scout Leader may contain offers of sales plans for individuals. The Boy Scouts of Canada does not assume any responsibility by warranty or otherwise with respect to the products offered in advertisements in the magazine. However, to the best of our knowledge, the value of such products is commensurate with the selling prices suggested. All advertisers in this magazine are familiar with the official policies of the Boy Scouts of Canada and have indicated their willingness to abide by them.

Anyone receiving information or literature in conflict with these policies should immediately notify the director of publication services, P.O. Box 3520, Postal Station "C", Ottawa 3, Ont.



Signal Finders

from Scouting in Jamaica

A sight that is becoming familiar on the skyline in Jamaica to-day is that of the television mast. These are used to ensure perfect reception of the broadcasts which are beamed on the various channels.

These masts are of different designs, and may run from a single direction finder to those directed to all points of the compass.

It is found that the higher these masts are placed, the better is the reception as they rise above the interferences that are met on a lower level.

In our search for better Scouting, it behoves us to do this in all directions, recruiting good and reliable help whenever this can be found, harnessing modern techniques in our training and most important to ensure that our aims and objects are adhered to.

The higher we can place our sights the more chance we have of avoiding interference that causes the quality of our work to be blurred.

Scouting is in the air. Let us make certain that its reception is a good one.

To a man who is getting old and who I discovered winter camping is some one's head again

IT FEELS SO GOOD W

By permission from The Lethbridge Herald

For years to come I'll look back with pleasure on my mid-winter trip to the wonderful new Boy Scout camp, Impeesa.

But even towering, stern-looking Table Mountain which stands guard over the camp must have smiled at the tenderfoot reporter who tried to make like an outdoorsman.

6

No doubt when I finally thaw out completely and my muscles get back to their normal, soft selves, I'll say, 'gosh, it was fun.'

Maybe I'll forget the lumpy snow under the sleeping bag, and the pine needles in the coffee, and the aches and pains from the snowshoeing.

Saturday morning bright and early we were picked up by Scouter Andy Holmes and the journey started. A car-load of us drove through Pincher Station and on to the site in what was really an uneventful car ride. Getting hopelessly stuck in a ditch seemed uneventful after what was to follow.

We finally arrived at the jumping-off spot, about five miles from the camp site. I can testify now it is five miles that seems like 500.

My instincts for preservation being what they are, I immediately cultivated a friendship with Byron Rutt. He owns a jeep.

As the Scouts and Scouters hiked away, we boarded the jeep.

We had gone 20 feet when we got stuck. I pulled a winch cable 100 feet up the trail and hooked it to a tree. The jeep pulled the tree over. I tried again and this time the jeep nosed ahead. We repeated this about a dozen times but it was better than snowshoeing I discovered later. The rugged little jeep churned through the snow to about a mile and a half from camp.

Having read stories about *mal de raquette*, an illness that according to the Scout handbook can 'completely disable' a person I donned snowshoes with some apprehension.

But finally we were there. Most of the Scouts had arrived over an hour before. Tents were springing up and wonderful-looking fires were beginning to give an appearance of warmth at least. The smoke brought tears to the eyes but it was warm.

From Lethbridge, the Boy Scouts at camp were: Alix Hector, George Holmes, Dennis Vickery, Dennis Neihoff, Daryl Ferguson, Ken Bowman, Ron Ito and Eric Rutt. Scouters were: Andy Holmes, Byron Rutt, John Dormaar, Brian Illingsworth, Glenroy Payne and Ric Clarke, regional executive of the Boy Scouts in this area.

Frank Goble and his son Eric lead a contingent of Waterton Scouts, including Glenn Thompson, Ricky Baker, Douglas Berry and Phillip Woolf.

It was obvious right from the start that the Waterton youngsters were trained in this winter camping in the mountains. Trained by Mr. Goble, one of the best-known winter campers in the country, they dug in and made themselves at home in minutes.

The Lethbridge Scouts, one of whom had never even seen snow until this winter, weren't far behind and put their tents up, lit their fires, and cooked their meals as though they did this sort of thing every day of the week.

Bedtime comes early at winter camp (thank heavens) and about nine o'clock five of us were snuggling into sleeping bags in an open-faced tent with no floor.

When the snow under me had finally melted into my shape (what a horrible thought) and the sleeping bag had warmed up, and I was accustomed to being squeezed like a sardine, I dropped off to sleep.

The next thing I heard was a voice at the door saying, 'I've cut my foot with an axe.'

Before you can say 'camp Impeesa' Ric Clarke and Andy Holmes were on their feet and out of the tent.

Young Alix Hector, from Haiti, had been cold about 3 a.m. and got up to chop wood. The axe slipped and he gashed his ankle. It wasn't serious but there was

...s already too fat this weekend that thing like hanging in a brick wall— WHEN YOU STOP!

first aid equipment on hand and in a matter of moments the only real emergency of the weekend was resolved. In the morning Daryl Ferguson, training for his first class badge, dressed the wound and re-banded it in the best Dr. Casey manner.

Getting out of the sleeping bag and into boots which were frozen solid is quite a trick when you aren't used to it. But even this was finally accomplished and breakfast was ready. It consisted of bacon, eggs, pine needles, melted snow, pine needles, and coffee.

The morning's activities included a brief, but impressive church service, conducted by the boys.

With little Ricky Baker in charge the boys said several prayers, sang the first verse of **Onward Christian Soldiers** and repeated the Scout creed.

There in the middle of the silent, cold forest, on the edge of a frozen lake with the mountains all around, it was a sight I'll never forget. The young voices raised in thanksgiving when there was so much right there to be thankful for.

Finally it was time to pack up camp and leave.

This time I ignored the jeep (besides it was full of gear) and I hiked the whole way out to the cars. The first part, with a heavy pack on my back and with four or five feet of snow under the snowshoes it was tough going, even for a man who had had 12 hours experience at this sort of thing.

But, as I said earlier, now that it's over I can honestly say it was fun.

But there is no question a trip such as this is wonderfully fine training for boys. These youngsters will be prepared to face any emergency.

Camp Impeesa, winter or summer, will most certainly help make boys into men. *

*Writer Eaton Howitt prepared for his
venture into winter camping*





Proficiency Badge Changes

At the annual meeting in May 1964, the executive committee of the National Council approved a proposal from the National Program Committee which removed unnecessary restrictions from the earning and wearing of proficiency badges by Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts. This means that a Wolf Cub may earn and wear any Wolf Cub proficiency badge and a Boy Scout may earn and wear any Boy Scout proficiency badge.

At their meeting in October 1964, the executive committee approved, with *minor amendments*, three further proposals relating to proficiency badges. These were:

1. A revised and enlarged Wolf Cub proficiency badge scheme.

This included—revised requirements for the Artist, Athlete, Collector, Cyclist, Gardener, Guide, House Orderly, Observer, Pet Keeper, Team Player, and Toy-maker badges.

—replacing the Homecraft Badge with a Handyman Badge.

—adding Carpenter, Interpreter, Musician, Reader, Skater, Skier, Troubadour, and Woodsman as new badges.

2. The introduction of three new multiple-stage badges.

These are—a four-stage first aid proficiency badge based on St. John Ambulance Association requirements.

—a four-stage swimming proficiency badge based on Canadian Red Cross Society requirements.

—a three-stage life saving proficiency badge based on the Royal Life Saving Society of Canada requirements.

In the Boy Scout program these badges will be known as the First Aid, Swimming and Life Saving Proficiency badges and will replace the present Ambulance Man, Swimmer and Rescuer badges.

In the Wolf Cub program, these badges will be known as the First Aider and Swimmer badges and will replace the present First Aider and Swimmer badges. At

this time, it is not foreseen that Cubs will qualify for the Life Saving Badge.

3. Recommended certain changes in P.O.&R.

These are included in the new edition now available from your local distributors or council offices.

Because Ambulance Man and Rescuer badges are Queen's Scout qualifying badges, it will be necessary for a Scout to earn the equivalent or higher level badge in first aid and life saving. In each case, this is the silver stage badge.

Widely differing sizes in agency badges precluded the desirability of allowing boys the choice of wearing these as optional items on their uniforms. Only multiple-stage badges will be worn on uniforms but agency badges may be worn on civilian dress.

National Headquarters has prepared a proficiency badge supplement listing the requirements of all the badges, including the personal fitness badges. Supply Services has been enclosing a copy of the supplement with each copy sold of 'The Way To The Stars' and 'Tenderfoot to Queen's Scout.' When these and other books are revised the new information will be included in the revisions.

Boys now working on badges under present requirements may continue to do so.

Additional copies of the supplement are available to boys and Scouters at 5 cents each.

Some Implications of the Multiple-Stage Badges

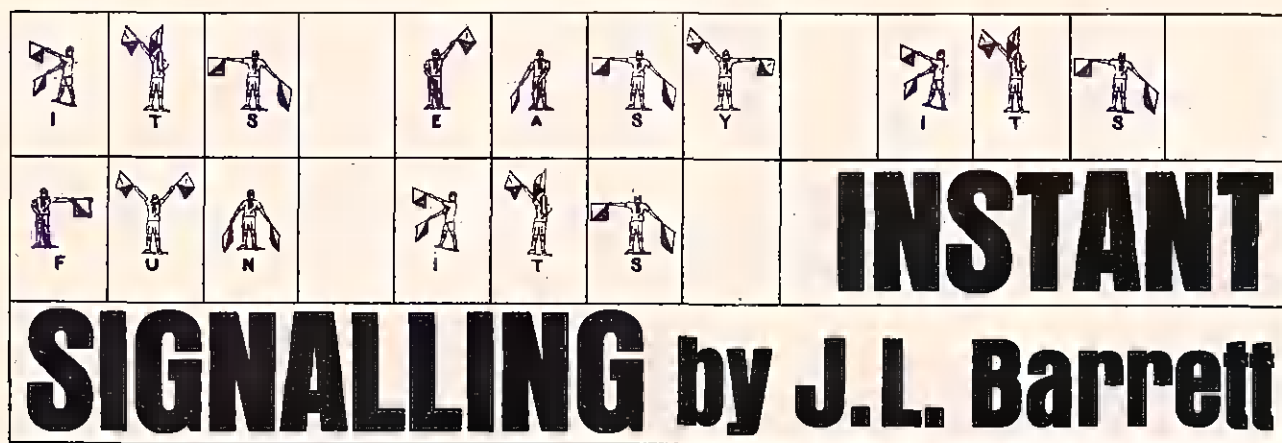
A boy who earns any stage of a badge as a Wolf Cub is allowed to wear it on his uniform when he becomes a Scout.

Each stage of the badge is represented by a badge of identical design. These are colour-coded green, bronze, silver and gold. There is no green stage in the Life Saving Badge.

It is not necessary to pass a lower level stage badge to earn a higher level one. For example, it is possible to earn the silver stage badge without holding the green or bronze stage badges. Only the highest level stage badge will be worn on the uniform.

There are no age restrictions on the earning and wearing of any of these proficiency badges. Thus, a 14-year-old may earn a green badge, if that is the level of his ability. Conversely, an 8-year-old may earn a bronze stage badge, if he is exceptionally able.

To qualify for the equivalent agency badge, it will be necessary to be examined by agency examiners and to adhere to their age requirements. Agency badges will not be worn on Wolf Cub or Boy Scout uniforms. ❀



This article may not be reproduced in whole or in part without the permission of the author.

The following method of teaching signalling has been developed over a number of years and has enabled Scouts to pass signalling at the First Class standard within a month of being invested. These boys did not waste time on boring drills, yet knew signalling so well they invariably outclassed other troops at camp-oree and field day signalling events.

The instructor must observe a few simple rules:

1. Do not teach Semaphore by circles. The following lessons tell which letters to teach and when.
2. Do not teach Semaphore numbers. Technically this contravenes P.O.&R., but **Scouting for Boys** recommends spelling out numbers. In practice it has been found that spelling out numbers leads to greater accuracy with little loss in speed.
3. Use the reader/writer method. This is explained in detail later.
4. Hold frequent short practices. About five minutes at every other troop meeting is sufficient. Signalling games are popular and effective.

This method is primarily for teaching Semaphore to Scouts, but can also be used by Cubmasters and to teach Morse. Scouts should not take Morse unless they have a genuine interest in obtaining the Signaller Badge and enough 'stick-to-itness' to practice. Scoutmasters should not attempt to teach Morse unless they are qualified operators. Instead, they should obtain the services of an operator, either professional or 'ham.'

LESSON I

Equipment: One pair of signalling flags, pencil and paper for each boy.

Teach these letters in the order given. ETAOINSH

Hold the flags in position for no longer than three seconds. Repeat for three seconds.

After demonstrating the letters, flash each one for no more than three seconds and have the boys call them out. Once you are satisfied that the boys can recognize the letters, send the following groups. Hold the flags in position for no more than three seconds and then go

direct to the next letter. Drop the flags to the end of word position only at the end of the group.

EINAO ATSHE OISTA MSHOA AHMOS IEAIS
NOISE TASTO ANTEN TAOIS NETAO

Do not permit the boys to call out individual letters. Check at the end of each group to ensure it was correctly received. If necessary, demonstrate individual letters again.

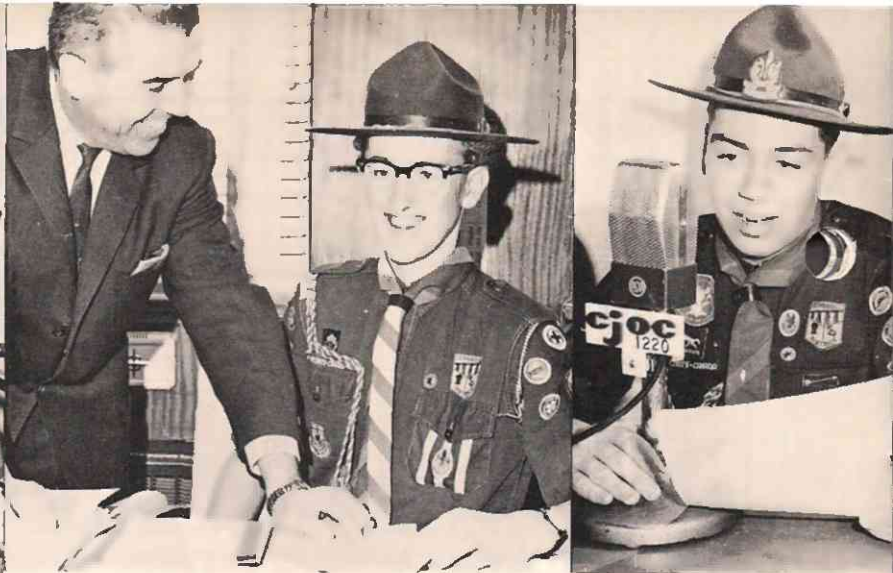
Your boys know the eight most common letters in the English alphabet and are now ready to start receiving simple messages. Divide the boys into pairs. The writer has a pencil and paper. He takes his position to the side and a little to the rear of the reader. The reader calls out the letters as they are sent and the writer records them. There are three important rules the reader must observe:

1. He does not turn his head to speak to the writer.
2. At the end of a word he says "End of word" to indicate to the writer to leave a space.
3. If he misses a letter he says "Blank" and carries on reading the remainder of the message. A message usually makes sense even when one or two letters are missing.

Practice Sentences: It is in the sea. He is hot. His hat is on it. She ate it. He is not in. It is in the net. He hit his shin. It is too hot. She has his shoe. See the tent. He has no tea. It is a noise. Set it on the seat. The hen is on the nest. He has nine toes.

You can easily add to this list your own sentences. Sometimes the boys think up sentences that they want to send. It is quite permissible to let the boys send at this stage. When they do so, stand behind the sender and quietly tell him each letter in turn. Be sure to tell him when he is at the end of a word. Have him send at the 20 letters per minute rate (three seconds per letter), unless he has difficulty in remembering a letter. In such a case he should hold his old position until he is sure of what he is going to send next.

This lesson should be completed at the end of 45 minutes. If it is not, do not carry on, but save the remainder for the next session. In the case of Cubs, it would be advisable to end the lesson with the practice groups and make a second lesson of the sentences.



Last year, Lethbridge, Alberta was taken over for a day by local Queen's Scouts. As part of the services marking Boy Scout Week in February a number of civic officials gave up their offices in favour of these young men.

left: Bob Wilson, production manager of CHEC radio has words of advice for his manager for the day, Michael Neville.

BOY

10

A Signalling Game: Divide the party into two teams. Stand them against opposite walls. A rag is placed in the centre of the room. Each boy on one team is given a letter and a corresponding boy on the other team given the same letter. The leader may call out the letter or signal it. When a letter is given, the boys having it run out and try to snatch the rag and return to their side without being tagged by the other. Award two points for successfully snatching the rag and one point for tagging the boy with it.

LESSON II

Equipment: One pair of signalling flags, pencil and paper for each boy.
Begin the lesson with a review of the previous one. Next, teach the least common letters of the English alphabet: Q U V W X Y Z

Handle the following practice words in the same manner as you did the practice groups in Lesson I. WAY QUIZ QUITE ZANY TAXI VOW HAZE QUOIT QUEST WAVE VEX SIZE ZOO VISIT YOYO

Practice Sentences: We went on a visit to the zoo. Here is a question. What is the tax on this? (Question marks will be taught later.) What is that noise? See the waves on the sea. What size is it? You have it. A taxi went to it. It was us. The sea was hazy. He was in

the way.

Some of these sentences should be sent by the boys.

LESSON III

Equipment: A pair of signalling flags for every four boys, pencil and paper for each boy.
Begin with a short review of the two preceding lessons. Teach the letters M R K. Send a few practice words such as THANKS THINK WHERE HEAR HANK SURE SHORT SHRINK MAKE MORE MARK HARM

Once the boys are sure of the 18 letters taught so far, you can teach the miscellaneous signals. The boys know the letters involved and there is only one new sign to be learned - the erase sign.

MISCELLANEOUS SIGNALS:

Calling up sign—VE sent as one word and repeated three times. Three more are sent, if necessary, until the receiving station replies.

"Go ahead"—K (answers VE and indicates that the receiver is ready)

"Wait a minute"—Q (sent instead of K, if the receiver is not ready) (sender waits a minute and then sends VE VE VE again)

"Word received"—A



second from left: Mayor Frank Sherring makes way for new mayor Peter Bosters.

centre: Brian Erno gets some help from Gene Ross, CJOC assistant manager.

right and, far right: Lethbridge Herald editor George Hildebrandt is aided by editor and publisher C. W. Mowers, and Norman Botterill, manager of CJLH-TV, instructs Dennis Leavitt in the intricacies of television production.

Lethbridge Herald photos

SCOUT WEEK: Lethbridge '63

11

"Word not received, send again"—IMI sent as one word.

Question mark—INT sent as one word.

"End of message"—AR sent as one word.

"Message received"—R (If the message is not understood, send IMI)

Erase—a special sign, which cancels the word being sent. (The reader must tell his writer to erase the word being received.)

Divide the boys into sending and receiving pairs and have them send and receive the following sentences alternately. Insist upon the proper use of miscellaneous signals. Make him use that one AR. Has he any more INT AR. That is another story AR. What year is this INT AR. Turn it over AR. They are very noisy AR. Who is there INT AR. This is quite easy AR. Where are you INT AR. This is quite easy AR. Where are you INT AR. This makes it easy AR.

LESSON IV

Equipment: A pair of signalling flags for every two boys, pencil and paper for each boy.

This lesson, like the last two, begins with a review of the preceding lessons. Correct miscellaneous signals should be emphasized.

Next, teach the remaining letters of the alphabet: B C D F G J L P

Practice words: BAD BAKE CAKE DOPE FOOD GOOD JACK JOKE LOOK LOOP LAMP POOL POKE FOOL GLEE GRAFT DRAW FIND JUMP JAIL PAID

Practice sentences: Jake baked a cake AR That is right AR He took a peak AR It is a big one AR How big is it INT AR This is fine AR Look at the big boy AR He is patting his pet dog AR Where did Joe put it INT AR Let me have a look AR Put it up there AR This is the finish AR Burn all the rubbish AR That was a fake pass AR She is far from home AR Did he go and take a look INT AR No he did not AR Come and take a look AR He got in for free AR Go back to the beginning AR ♣



Position for Signalling

World Organization

There are now over nine million members of this organization that spans the world. Many of us tend to forget that Scouting exists beyond our Pack, Group, District, Region, Province or Country.

With the exception of Communist countries, Scouting is used throughout the world. When we are invested we repeat a promise and accept a law that is used, not word for word, but similar in principles, throughout the world.

Become familiar with this organization by "Venturing into the World". Purchase a copy of "Facts on World Scouting" and make brotherhood an integral part of your programme.

World Bureau



Mr. R. T. Lund
Deputy Director



Maj. Gen. D. C. Spry
Director



Mr. C. E. Levy
Executive Commissioner
Publications & Public Relations



Mr. P. A. Siebold
Executive Commissioner
Operations



Mr. L. F. Jarrett
Executive Commissioner
Administration

Mr. G. R. Newby
Executive Commissioner
Training



THE WORLD

WORLD CONFERENCE

The nineteenth World Conference was held at World Jamboree at Marathon. The Conference delegates from each country in the world that of member nations are shared, new members of the 84 member nations are eligible to send

This conference might be called Scouting's

WORLD COMMITTEE

A great part of the work of the World Committee its twelve members all live in different countries by postal vote or, in cases of extreme urgency, also meets physically once a year. Canada, Dr. E. Boyaner, of Saint John, New Brunswick, The Director of the World Bureau is appointed

WORLD BUREAU

The World Bureau is the secretariat for the World Scout Movement. The World Bureau offices are in the Commonwealth period, from mid 1961 to mid 1963, over 200 World Bureau staff to member countries,

A list of executives employed by the bureau is on the left.

REGIONS

There are five Regions in world Scouting. They are: Africa, Far East, Inter American, Europe, and America. They employ Regional Executive Commissioners. In a few years these regions have held Regional meetings, Conferences and conducted courses and Moots are also held.



Lord Baden-Powell

Beginning with his idea
Scouting has spread throughout
the world to 84 member nations



SCOUT FLAG

at Rhodes, Greece in 1963, following the 11th
is held every two years and is attended by
has Scouting. At these meetings, experiences
ers approved, and business conducted. Each
delegates to these meetings.

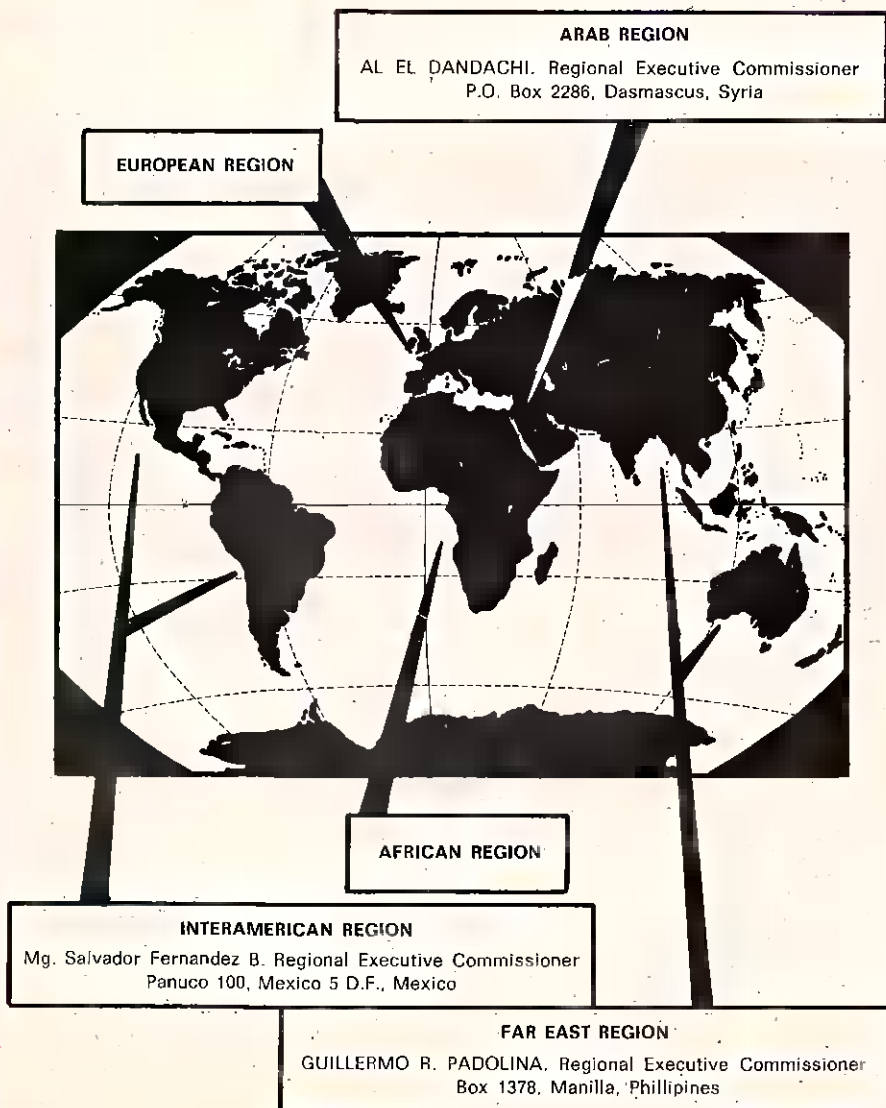
U.N.

ittee is carried on by correspondence, since
ountries. Policy decisions are submitted for
cables are exchanged. The World Committee
is not represented on this committee now.
was a member of this committee until 1961.
d by this committee.

World Conference and the World Committee.
onwealth Building in Ottawa. In a two year
missions were carried out by members of the
branch associations and "New" countries.
and their duties is included in the column to

at all member nations. These regions
and scope. The first three of these regions
and maintain an office with staff. In the past
Training the Team courses, Regional Council
es for Professional staff. Regional Jamborees

World Regions



We live in a jet age

Time and distance are being rapidly annihilated through the use of modern aircraft and our world is becoming smaller and smaller. In spite of this only relatively few have the opportunity to travel widely and visit other lands and get to know other peoples at first hand. But thanks to modern invention we do have films and television to help us make 'journeys' into other lands without the necessity of travel.

Next month we have as our theme, 'Venture into the World'.

For you troop Scouters I suggest that the 'Scoutmaster's Five Minutes' provides you with an ideal opportunity to stimulate the interest of your Scouts in other lands and other peoples. You can encourage them to work for their world friendship badge; you can recommend books on travel which they can read; you can suggest films which they should see; and television programs which they should watch to help them towards a better understanding of other peoples.

Understanding breaks down prejudices and as members of a world brotherhood it is incumbent upon us to develop understanding and to help our boys recognize that because the ways of other people are not our ways they are not wrong but merely different.

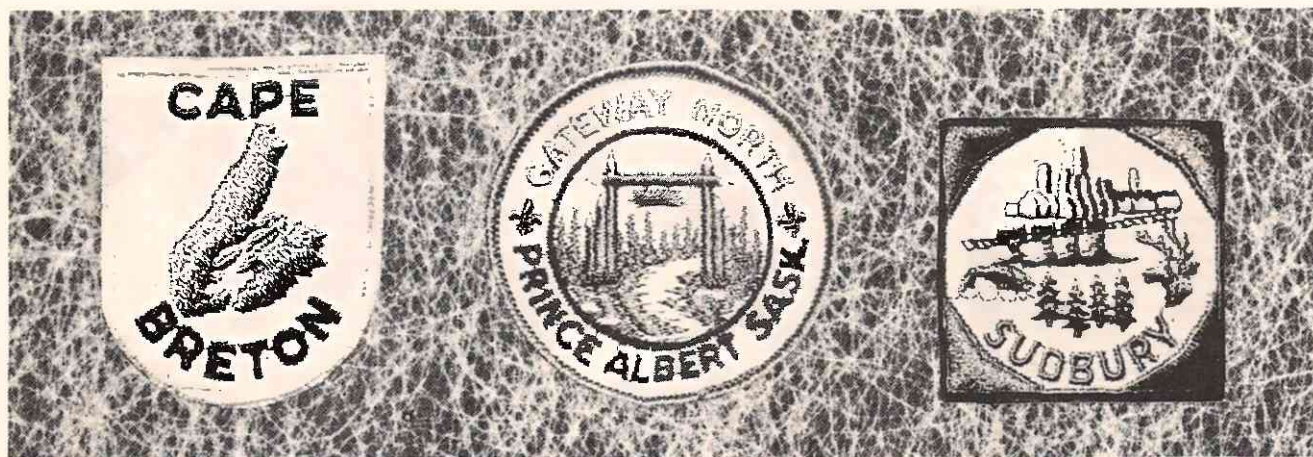
I also suggest that you pack Scouters should introduce into your pack programs some thoughts and activities which will focus the attention of your Cubs on the fact that they are members of a world-wide brotherhood. Give them yarns about Cubbing in other lands. For instance, pick out for four countries, one for each of four pack meetings, and tell your boys a week ahead which country you are going to talk about. Ask them to bring to that meeting anything they have at home from that country, within reason, of course, such as handicrafts, pictures, stamps or coins. This will provide an interesting display and make an excellent background for your talk.

Also keep in mind the value of having them link up with pen pals and remind them of the good turns they can do by assisting UNICEF and other voluntary agencies which are engaged in alleviating hunger and suffering among the less fortunate children of the world.

There is so much evidence today of the evil and vicious effects of prejudice which set race against race and religion against religion that all of us in Scouting should do everything we can to help our young people avoid developing deep-rooted prejudices. Let us make sure we do everything we can to break down prejudice.

Glen J. Murray
Chief Executive

14



Canada's colourful district badges

part 35

left: The Cape Breton, N.S. badge's colours represent the coal mines (black); grey—Cape Breton's steel; green—the mountains and gold for sunsets shining on the lakes of Bras D'Or.

centre: The Prince Albert, Sask. badge was designed by Wm. Neil of Prince Albert. The green forest and the gateway symbolize Prince Albert's role as the 'gateway to the

North.'

right: The Sudbury, Ontario badge depicts the main features of the area—the shape that of the nickel (as it was up to 1963) and grey; surmounted by a black and white nickel smelter and a train of red slag being dumped. In the foreground a fish, a deer head and a forest depict the district's hunting and fishing.

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.

FEB

PACK PROGRAM

Venture into the World

Films

The Canadian Film Institute, 1762 Carling Avenue, Ottawa 13, carries a wide variety of films related to our monthly theme.

We recommend any of the films dealing with international jamborees. The film on the Greek Jamboree, for example, is an award winner and will appeal to Cubs with its scenes of Scouts of the world taking part in varied and wonderful activities in a far-off historical country.

Check the Scout Film Catalogue at your local Scout office for details. Book early and give a second choice, for these are popular films.

International Stamp Scheme

Here is an opportunity for Cubs to do a grand Good Turn, learn the rudiments of a useful hobby and also learn something of other countries.

The Boy Scouts World Bureau (77 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario) uses the stamps to assist in the work of bringing Scouting to handicapped boys throughout the world.

Arrange for each Cub or six to collect and sort stamps of 5 cents or over. Anything of less value in Canadian stamps is not worthwhile for this purpose. Get the boys to sort the stamps, identify and locate the countries concerned, and if possible find out if they have Cubs and Scouts.

Some of the stamps could be used to start individual collections, but most of them should be sent to the world bureau.

Each and Every Child

This is a 64-page book of photographs of children around the world with text telling of the work of UNICEF. It could be an extra-special gift for a Cub and only costs \$1. It is available from National UNICEF Committee, 280 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5, Ontario.

In our affluent society, it is worthwhile letting our boys know of the desperate needs of the world's children. If your Cubs worked on the UNICEF Halloween shell-out campaign, they will enjoy looking through a copy of 'Each and Every Child.'

Hi Neighbour

UNICEF also publishes a series of booklets under the title of 'Hi Neighbour.' Each contains songs, games, crafts, and ideas from five foreign countries.

The information is most useful for special pack meetings. \$1. each for volumes 1 and 2 and \$1.50 for volumes 3 to 7. UNICEF also sells an interesting flag chart of UN member nations—35 cents. Check your neighbourhood, or call a nearby university to arrange for people from other lands to come and talk to your Cubs.

FEB

TROOP PROGRAM

Venture into the World

Canada is assuming an increasingly important role in world affairs and it is essential that youth prepares for this challenge. Scouting can make a valid contribution by encouraging Scouts to 'Venture into the World.'

With the Court of Honour, plan February's program to give each Scout the opportunity of participating in an activity or project of an international nature.

Exchange Visits

Arrange for an exchange visit with a Boy Scouts of America troop. This may take different forms—home visit, exchange camp and include specialized activities like a rifle competition. Interesting interprovincial and provincial exchanges can be arranged. Exchange enquiries should be directed through your local council offices.

Where finances or adverse weather limit travel, the exchange of taped recording or radio messages are effective program items. Local 'ham' operators are usually most willing to assist in this latter activity.

United Nations

If the United Nations is to succeed in its great work of securing peace and building a world community, it must have the support of young people. Understanding of what the United Nations is and does is a prerequisite of this support. Encourage study and discussion on the United Nations. A 15 cent pamphlet, 'The United Nations in Your High School' has many worthwhile suggestions. For information and material write to: The United Nations Association in Canada 329 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5, Ont.

One of the most interesting ways of discussing UN problems and learning about the UN is to organize a model United Nations assembly. Obtain **How to Plan and Conduct Model United Nations Meetings** —\$1.50

Badges

Encourage Scouts to earn the Interpreter and World Friendship badges. As the latter badge includes as a requirement, correspondence with a foreign Scout, Scouts should make use of the Pen Pal Service.

Send name, address, age, Scout grade, rank, troop number religious affiliation, languages spoken, list of hobbies, interests, and the first, second and third choice of countries to correspond with to:

Mr. W. Noel Reakes,
319 Phipps Street,
Fort Erie, Ontario

Canadian Brotherhood Fund

A contribution to the fund is a tangible means for Scouts to assist the growth of international Scouting.

We Be Brothers

CONGO (LEOPOLDVILLE) SEN

We Be Brothers

A paraphrase of the poem from the Second Jungle Book. We invest boys into the 'world brotherhood of Scouts.' How meaningful is this to your group? Find out about Cubs in other lands and the program they use. In Canada we have Wolf Cubs and use the Jungle as background. Other countries use bear, deer, lion and family. Yes, in one country Akela is the benevolent uncle. Exchange letters, cards and scrapbooks so that 'we be brothers' across the world.



AFRICAN REGION

INTERAMERICAN REGION

South America North America

EUROPEAN REGION

ARAB REGION

FAR EAST REGION



RG ICELAND INDIA INDONESIA IRAQ IRELAND ITALY JAPAN JORDAN KOREA KUWAIT LAOS LEBANON LIBYA LIECHTENSTEIN LUXEMBOURG MADAGASCAR MALAYAMEXICOMOROCCONETHERLANDSNEWZEALANDNICARAGUANIGERIA NORWAY

EECEGUATEMALAHATIHONDURAS DOMINICAN REP ECUADOR FINLAND FRANCE GERMANY GHANA GREAT BRITAIN BRAZIL CANADA CEEY LONCHILECHINACOLOMBIA COSTARICA CYP PRUS DENMARK

EGALTA NGANYIKAJAMAICA TRINIDAD & TOBAGO ALGERIA SAUDIA ARABIA ADARAHOM EY KENYA UGANDA FGHANISTAN SIERRA LEONE ARGENTINE ARMENIA SCOUTS AUSTRALIA AUSTRIA BELGIUM BOLIVIA



Ask for these books at your favourite bookstore.

HEALTH AND SAFETY FOR YOU by Harold S. Diehl, Anita D. Laton and Franklin C. Vaughn. 531 pages. McGraw-Hill Co. of Canada. \$6.20

Written for secondary school students this book details with fascination and illustrates with profusion the beautifully interrelated functions of the human mind and body.

Especially valuable is the appearance of well-prepared sections such as those entitled "**Building Sound Mental Health, Developing Your Personality, Common Problems** (including tobacco, alcohol and narcotics), and **Dynamic Living**. There is interpretation here not only of young people to themselves and each other; there is also enlightening interpretation of adult behaviour toward young people.

Youth leaders, parents, librarians and educators would do well to introduce the book to their own special members of the jet generation.

CANADA'S POSTAGE STAMPS by Douglas and Mary Patrick. 220 pages. McClelland and Stewart. \$9.85

The Patricks (he is well-known for his **CBC Stamp Club** and his columns in the **Toronto Globe and Mail** and the **Ottawa Citizen**) have gathered nearly all the information that old and young collectors of these stamps want. They have placed it in a truly well-organized and attractive volume.

The illustration of each issue, from the Province of Canada stamp of 1851 to the present issues is accompanied by brief, pertinent information.

A pleasing addition to all this is the presence of an interesting history of Canadian postal service, the manufacture of stamps, how to get new stamps, a bibliography and a fine glossary of terms.

WHERE IN THE WORLD? by Philip S. Egan. 164 pages. Thomas Allen Limited. \$4.95

As a youngster grows and increases his awareness of the world around him he finds, as Robert Louis Stevenson put it, that 'The world is so full of a number of things . . . ' and his mind is constantly active in seeking new thought, new experience, and new knowledge of his wonderful world.

Here is an attractive, well illustrated collection of clear and concise answers to some 191 questions most frequently asked about the world. These range from 'How old is the world?' and 'Why are sunsets red?' to 'What is . . . a seiche?' and 'Why are the seas so salty?' and 'Did the moon come out of the Pacific Ocean?'

Anyone concerned with whetting young appetites in the joys of search and discovery will find this book valuable.

GAMES

Stick Fight

Equipment: One staff about five feet long.

Method: Players face one another, with feet placed in wide, firm stance. Players grip stick firmly with both hands, each having his left hand on the inside of opponent's right hand. On signal, each tries to get stick to touch ground on his right side by pushing down with right hand and pulling up with left. Player may catch opponent off guard, and get his left end of the staff over to his right side to touch ground.

Scoring: Player succeeding in two-out-of-three tries is winner.

Variation - Stick Twist: Players face one another and stand about 3 feet apart, gripping stick in similar manner as Stick Fight, with the exception that contestants hold staff at head level or higher. Object is to bring staff straight down without bending wrists or elbows or having it twist in hands.

The Grocer

Equipment: One bag and several packages representing each item in your favorite camp menu.

Method: Place packages in a bag. Scouts group around leader (cook) who reaches into bag and picks out packages one at a time, naming each package as it is shown. After all packages have been brought out of cook's bag, patrols go to corners, make a list of the ingredients from memory, and figure out the menu.

Scoring: First patrol to determine what the meal is, receives 25 points. Award 1 point for each package correctly listed from memory.

Variation: Each patrol 'cooks' up a new recipe and tries it out on the troop. Most practical and popular recipe earns 25 points for the originators.

O'Grady

Equipment: None.

Method: Troop in single line formation, facing leader who is 4-5 steps in front. Leader yells commands. Players execute commands if O'Grady says to. Thus: 'O'Grady says: 'arms up'—and all arms go up. But if leader says, 'Arms up,' no arms should move—those executing that command fall out. As game progresses, and only a few players remain, leader speeds up his commands, and the slightest false move causes player to fall out.

Scoring: Last Scout to fall out is winner.

FEB

CREW PROGRAM

Venture into the World

As a crew, arrange to have a member of the local United Nations organization speak on the contribution of the UN to world peace and prosperity.

The New Nations

What form of government have they adopted? In what way does it reflect the cultural heritage of the nation and its people? Write to various embassies for information on their country, its customs, dress and history. Invite embassy officers to visit the crew, in person if possible, or else through a tape recording.

Top Billing

18 'The task of helping low-income countries leap into the twentieth century just doesn't seem dramatic. It's not newsworthy. Let me put it this way: If you were to build a 57-storey skyscraper in the heart of Manhattan my editor would probably give it a spot mention somewhere in the financial section. But if you were to blow up a two-storey building anywhere I can get you top billing on the front page.' **from the Journal of the United Nations Association in Canada.** Some of the UN's more solid achievements are in the less dramatic fields—why not invite local UN-orientated economists, doctors, agrarians to visit you and lecture on some of these accomplishments?

Service Project

Many of the emerging nations desperately need things we take for granted: pencils, paper, etc. Find out, through the embassy, the UN organization or the church just what they need and then undertake to supply them. Make up a program using posters, story boards, photographs, as well as films. Visit churches, schools, youth groups, Cub packs to recruit their aid. Put on your program to these interested groups. Arouse audience participation with hootenannies including folk songs of these new nations. Take up a collection and turn the money over to a fund for buying the necessary articles.

Get ready for
Boy Scout Week

FEB

OLDER BOY PROGRAM

Venture into the World

The brotherhood of Scouting extends across the greater part of the world. How many member nations belong to the brotherhood and how has the program been adapted to their special circumstances?

Scouting in the Emerging Nations

One of Scouting's greatest contribution can be in the form of service. In Uganda Scouts collected clothing for refugees, repaired houses and collected firewood for helpless people (see **The Scout Leader**, Dec. '64: A Scout is a Friend to all). What are some of the other contributions Scouts are making in the newer nations?

Some Are More Equal

It has been said that all men are created equal but that some are created more equal than others. What is the Declaration of the Rights of Man? In what ways does it tie in the Magna Carta, the Canadian Bill of Rights and the preamble to the American Declaration of Independence? Invite your local MP or MLA to visit a meeting to assist in this discussion.

National Anthems

What are the national anthems of some of the new nations? Check with your library to see about borrowing a recording of anthems or ask them to arrange, through an inter-library loan such a recording. What is the story behind some of the songs? Behind 'O' Canada'? Why not arrange for a tape exchange with a troop in another nation?

Flags

What do you think about the current flag issue? Why not run your own flag contest?

Visitors

Exchange students might like to visit the troop and tell Scouts about life in their country. Contact the nearest university. In return, you might entertain the foreign students with films on Canada—why not start off with prize winning 'Loon's Necklace'. Write Crawley Films, Ottawa, Ont.

Most good-sized towns have a UN organization and there are people connected with the UN who might appreciate being asked to visit the troop to talk about their work; for information write the National Office, United Nations Association in Canada, 329 Bloor W., Toronto 5, Ont.

New Year's Message

Again we come to that time of accounting, analysis and planning—the end of an old year and the beginning of a new. Did we as Scout leaders accomplish all we set out to do in 1964—and what of 1965?

Of the two national projects we were so interested in a year ago, one the magazine 'Canadian Boy' has made substantial progress and has been well received. Certain financing problems still face us but I am confident these will be overcome.

The other project, the formation of an older boy section has moved more slowly, hampered by a variety of obstacles. Some headway has been made and some districts have experimented with older boy patrols and troops. There is promise in this experimentation and from it we will be guided as we strive to establish practices and procedures for the new section. In the meantime I think it would be well for even more districts and groups to move ahead in this field wherever they find it possible to do so, sorting the older boys into separate units under their own leaders and giving them a more ambitious program, though still within the framework of our present regulations. We will thus broaden our experimentation and get ahead in a prac-

tical way with the plan. I think it important, even vital, to do this if we are to keep Scouting in Canada in a healthy and really useful condition.

The Boy Scout organization in Canada to-day is a big one. We are seeking ways to streamline and improve it, to make it more responsive to changing conditions and demands. Without waiting for formal alterations we can all help to this end by remembering we are part of a team, by voicing opinions with care and thoughtfulness, by prompt and tidy administration and by uniting to give legitimate decisions the best possible support. In so doing we are merely applying to our own relationship some of the principles we seek to pass on to the boys we serve.

My very best wishes to all leaders for the year ahead.

L. H. Nicholson

(L. H. Nicholson)
DEPUTY CHIEF SCOUT

Coming Events

EVENT	PLACE	DATE
Boy Scout Week	Across Canada	Feb. 21-28, 1965
B.-P. Sunday	Across Canada	Feb. 22
National Council Annual Meeting	Ottawa	May 7, 1965
Quebec Provincial Jamboree	nr. Drummondville	July 4-10, '65
5th National Sailing Regatta	Toronto, Ontario	Aug. 8-13, '65
European Rover Moot	Sweden	Aug. 3-20, '65
British Columbia Provincial Jamboree	to be announced	July 9-16, '66
5th Canadian Rover Moot	British Columbia	1966

Note: This information is published as a service to readers who may wish to attend international, national or provincial Scouting events. Readers should not request additional information from the Editor or from Scout council offices (unless otherwise indicated). Further details will usually appear in this or other Scout publications.



"Horace's fitness project was karate lessons."

SCOUTSCOPE



As others see us

In an effort to ascertain the public image of the Boy Scout Movement, two Irish Scouters recently conducted interviews with a wide sample of people from various walks of life, asking the question, "What do you think of the Boy Scouts?" Here are some of the more humorous replies:

Schoolgirl: "I think they are just wonderful!"

Parent: "I don't know what to think, my son leaves here at 7 o'clock, spic and span, and returns a few hours later, filthy dirty; but I must admit he enjoys it!"

Typist: "I think the old men should wear long trousers to hide their legs."

Girl Student: "They should make the thin ones wear long trousers and padded shoulders."

Bookie: "Very bad for business!"

Irish Scouting



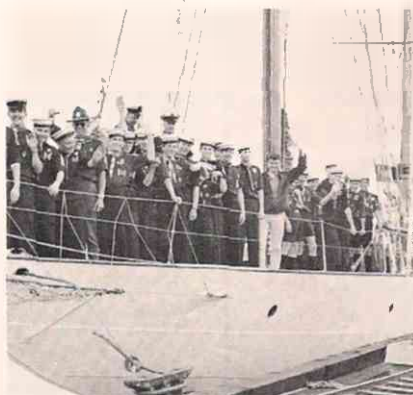
John Annandale

Blair Atholl Castle, Scotland.

Last July, the Ninth Scottish Jamborette was held on the grounds of Blair Atholl, the seat of the Duke of Atholl. The jamborette was attended by 475 boys from sixteen foreign countries. Each patrol was teamed with a Scottish patrol and were entertained in the homes of Scottish Scouts.



The Maccabee Rover Crew and the Beth Hamedrash Scout Troop in Montreal recently held their annual High Holy Day Blood Donor Clinic. This year the clinic was completely organized and run by the Rovers, Scouts and their leaders. This event was supported by the Montreal newspapers and local radio in the form of spot announcements and advance publicity. The grand total of 122 bottles of blood for the Canadian Red Cross was collected.



VancouverSun

Twenty-eight Sea Scouts, Rover Scouts and three Sea Scoutmasters were special guests of the Royal Canadian Navy one day last summer for an all day sailing cruise aboard HMCS Oriole, the west coast's training sailing vessel.

The boys boarded at 10 a.m. had their own box lunches, and returned to port at 4 p.m. after hours of fun learning the techniques of sailing a craft of this size.

Christmas good turn

In London, Ont. it is traditional that Boy Scouts supply toys to needy children at Christmas time. For the past ten years the system used to distribute the toys has been the 'Toy-a-Boy Christmas Good Turn'—with each boy asked to supply one good toy. The toys were assembled at Scout headquarters where social workers and parents came to pick up what was needed.

This scheme proved to have one drawback: there was no opportunity for the boys and the leaders 'to see the happiness their efforts provided.'

To overcome this, a new scheme was put into effect this year. Each pack, troop or crew assumed responsibility for a number of children, and some of its members delivered the gifts personally to the families at the appropriate time.



David Bier Studios

Where Scouting is Fun!

The North Park District Boy Scout-Girl Guide Camporee held during a weekend last September at Jarry Park in the Montreal Region was a great success with 350 boys and girls attending.

Among the outstanding events were the landing of a helicopter with Guide and Scout officials who opened the camporee, a campfire program with entertainment by Scouts and Guides, an Indian village complete with costumes and teepees and a pioneer village with monkey bridges and towers to climb.

Scouts in other parts of Canada and the U.S.A. who were in touch by the 'ham' radio station expressed keen interest in this type of camporee.

**ESPECIALLY
DESIGNED**

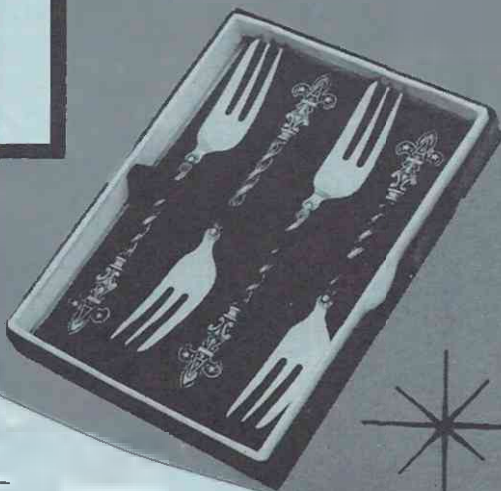
for the Ladies...



CAKE & SANDWICH DISH
Burnished aluminum, "Lifetime Finish"
60-320..... \$8.95



**LADIES' AUXILIARY
SPOONS**
60-332 Single..... \$1.00
60-333 Set of four.... 3.95



FORKS
60-326 Single..... \$1.00
60-327 Set of four.... 3.95

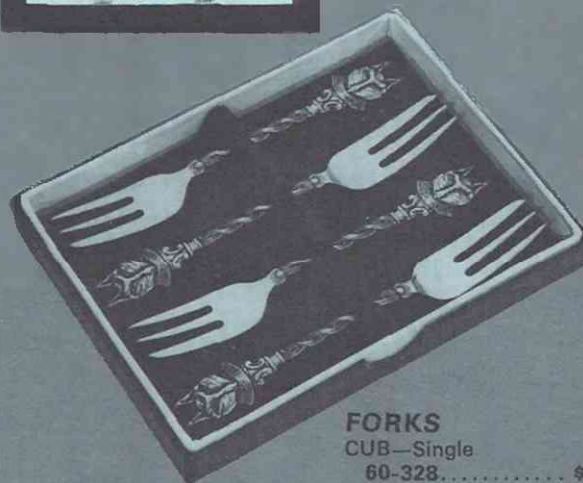


FOR
*Someone
Special*



**SPOONS
SILVER PLATED
SPOONS**

CUB SPOON single	
60-222.....	\$1.00
SCOUT SPOON single	
60-322.....	1.00
CUB SPOON Set of 4	
60-223.....	3.95
SCOUT SPOON Set of 4..60-323.....	3.95



FORKS

CUB—Single	
60-328.....	\$1.00
CUB—Set of 4	
60-329.....	3.95
SCOUT—Single	
60-330.....	1.00
SCOUT—Set of 4	
60-331.....	3.95

AVAILABLE THROUGH **SCOUT DISTRIBUTORS** OR
BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA, SUPPLY SERVICES
P.O. Box 3520, Postal Station C, Ottawa 3, Ontario

letters to the editor..

Dead Letters

Scouters hardly ever give their full address, so (how can we) . . . write or get together through letters . . . Often I have written according to the addresses given in *The Scout Leader* only to receive no reply or to have my letter returned. Reason: no street address.

A. Pacque
Cubmaster
Wallaceburg, Ont.

We usually omit addresses believing they are not required. If no address appears and readers wish to correspond they may send their letters to us and we will be pleased to pass them along as directed. This adds a little travelling time however it gives us an idea of the interest taken in this page.
Ed.

More on Smoking

The article, 'Scouters and the Smoking Challenge' in the October issue reminded me of the following verse of scripture:

'Let us not therefore judge one another anymore: but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way.'
'The teaching is by example . . .'
is the opening sentence of a paragraph on page 5 (preface) of the Brotherhood edition of *Scouting for Boys*.

F. R. Taylor
Scoutmaster
Vancouver, B.C.

Scouting's New Look

. . . I would like to congratulate the subcommittees for the results to date.

My next comments will certainly bring down the wrath of the 'traditionalists' upon my head. May I ask is

a hat necessary? We know that both Scout hats and Cub caps are not practical, and in the case of Cubs certainly not decorative.

How often do we see hats worn at conferences or dinners, though Scouters are fully uniformed otherwise? Does the boy of today wear a hat at any time? . . .

If he must wear a hat, can it not be a practical one such as a wedge cap or beret? Anyone care to buy a nearly new Scouter's hat size 7 1/8?

Stan Rabinovitch
Montreal, P.Q.

B. - P.'s Indian Name

Was the Chief Scout of the World given an Indian name during one of his visits to Canada?

B. S. Macrae
Assistant Seascoutmaster
London, Ontario

In April, 1923 at a ceremony in Calgary, Alberta he was received by the chief and leading men of the Sarcee and Blackfoot Indians and was invested with the headdress of a chief and given the name of "Spotted Eagle".
E.D.

Say, Reader!

Do you . . .

. . . have a good program idea that your boys enjoy?

. . . have plans for a special event that the boys are keen about?

. . . remember any humorous incidents that occurred in your group recently?

If so, please take a few minutes and drop us a line. We'd like you to share these with other Scouters, old and new.

Good ideas, like kindness and Good Turns, become better when they are shared with others.

The Editor

Gilwell & Camp Fires

In our schools and hospitals we want trained teachers and doctors: in all

walks of life it is the trained who are best able to serve . . . (and) the demand for trained (leadership) is as great in Scouting as in other endeavours . . .

Gilwell is no sacred cow (The Scout Leader, Oct. '64) but an ideal which has grown to represent many things to many people . . .

(As for camp fires,) planning is a part of preparation . . . Lack of planning is the companion of the lazy and ill-prepared . . . A planned camp fire does not do away with spontaneity but ensures that all are encompassed by its warmth. The Brownsea Island camp fire was informal, but it was planned from the very pages of B.-P.'s own experience and training.

Gilwell is not a sacred cow; it is a means whereby Scouters can train in accordance with the motto *Be Prepared*.

Norm Nodder
Red Patch Regional Training Team
Germany

The sacred cow story by Donald Mole lacks so much of the milk of human kindness that I am moved to make a mountain out of a molehill. Granted the Gilwellian is not in any ivory tower but it must be conceded that seven days of Part II, Cub or Scout Gilwell will most certainly equip any Scouter who has assimilated the entire program (and survived) to face his troop or pack with much of B.-P.'s courage, fortitude and know-how. And that's quite a lot, isn't it?

Ken Whipple
Scoutmaster
White Rock, B.C.

We welcome letters on any Scouting subject. Please keep them brief—space is limited. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of space or clarity. We cannot undertake to publish all letters received neither can the editor enter into lengthy correspondence.

Writers should give their rank or position of service (e.g. Cubmaster, Training Committee Chairman, Council member, etc.) to assist readers to better appreciate the writer's viewpoint.





Argentina



Armenian Scouts



Australia



Austria



Belgium (1)



Belgium (2)



Belgium (3)



Colombia



Congo



Costa Rica



Cyprus



Cyprus



Cyprus



Denmark (1)



France (3)



France (4)



Ghana



Germany (1)



Germany (2)



Germany (3)



Greece



Iran



Iraq



Ireland



Israel



Italy (1)



Italy (2)



Jamaica



Libya



Liechtenstein



Laos



Luxembourg (1)



Luxembourg (2)



Malaysia



Mexico



Nigeria



Norway



Pakistan



Panama



Paraguay



Peru



Philippines



Syria



Tanzania



Thailand



Tunisia



Turkey



United Arab Republic



United Kingdom