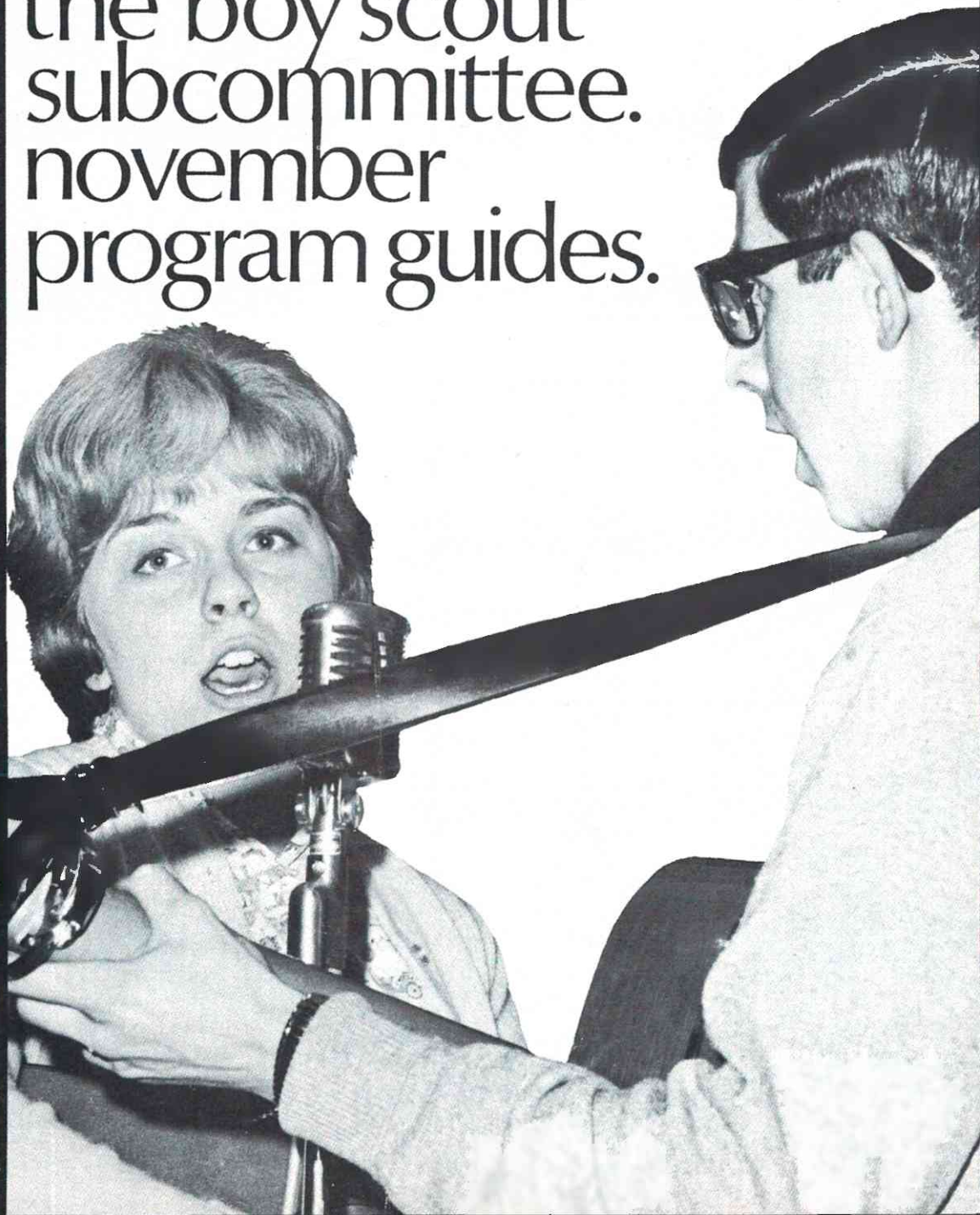


the scout leader

OCTOBER 1965 VOL 43 No 2

jamboree·on·the·air.
rangover camp.
drummond and
pepsi·cola trophy
winners.
the boy scout
subcommittee.
november
program guides.

TORONTO STAR



THE 5TH CANADIAN ROVER MOOT

2

THE CAMP SITE

is 115 acres of grassy parkland, with miles of sandy beach on the Pacific Ocean, offering excellent grounds for Sport. On Vancouver Island, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile south of Englishman's River Bridge, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Parksville, 99 miles from Victoria, and 22 miles from Nanaimo — it is located just off the Island Highway, which is an excellent road. Cost of attending the moot is \$10.00 per camper. This does not cover food. Stores will be provided on the site.

Around September the crews and others will be receiving registration forms. If you have questions, direct them to: '66 National Moot, 1755 Capilano Road, North Vancouver, B.C.

ACTIVITIES

Salt water fishing, salmon barbecue, power boat cruises, mountain hiking, industrial tours, discussion topics, trip to Victoria, 1000 campers are expected to participate.

Parksville, British Columbia

August 24-31, 1966
Roger the ready Rover
will be there to
welcome you



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
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S. YOUNG
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J. DAVID AITKEN
ASSISTANT EDITOR
CLARA TRICKLEBANK

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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, Venturer Advisors, and Rover Scout Leaders as part of their registration. They should direct address changes and inquiry on mail service to the Scout council office where they are registered.

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LET'S NOT GET BEHIND IN THE RENT!



In the present Scouting year our program theme is "Service", and each month we will be highlighting one of the ways in which we can render service.

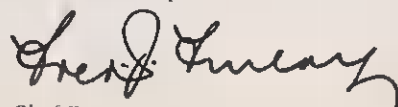
Rendering service is not something new in the Boy Scout Movement.

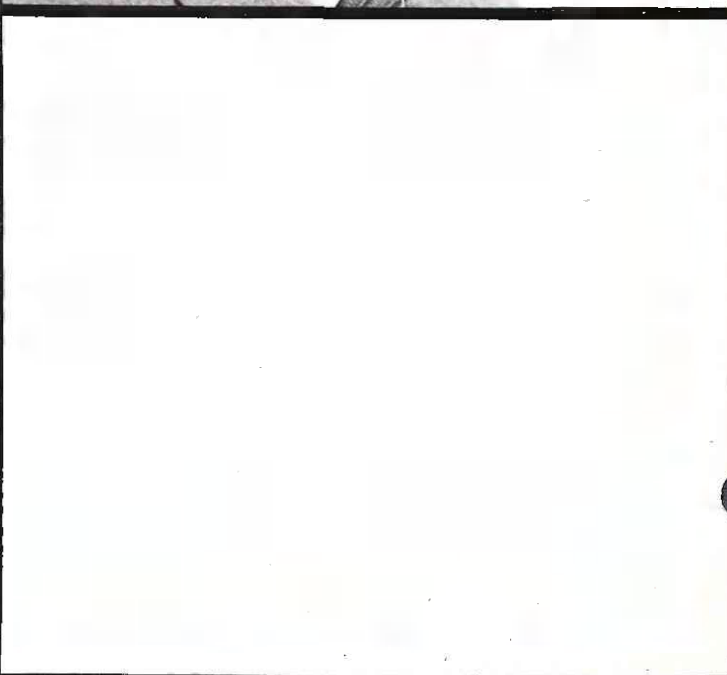
In our aim we read "... teaching them (boys) services useful to the public ..." and everyone who joins the Movement promises "to help other people at all times". The third part of the Scout Law reads, "A Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others" and finally, the motto of the Rover Scouts is *service*.

As we read these words it is well for us, as leaders in the Boy Scout Movement, to remember that words are only words — for them to have real meaning they must be translated into action.

That is the challenge which the program theme of *Service* presents to us. To give real meaning to our aim, our promise and our law by helping our boys prepare themselves for service to their fellowman. We hope that the material being offered through the pages in *The Scout Leader* in the coming months will help you meet this challenge.

Regrettably, in our newspapers we read all too often of instances of indifference to people's suffering and of people's refusal to render assistance to those in danger or distress. Our duty to our fellowman was well stated by that great English statesman Viscount Halifax in a speech which he gave while serving as Ambassador to the United States. He said, "Service is the rent we pay for our room on earth. We have been too much inclined to let our thoughts rest upon what we judge are our rights, without giving equal thought to the recognition of our duties. There is no room in the modern world for easy indifference to the world's need. We are all our brother's keeper."


Chief Executive



MEET: the boy scout subcommittee

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM; ON OPPOSITE PAGE: **STAN SMITH** — Chairman: Minister, Carp United Church. Assistant District Commissioner and Scoutmaster. A native of Montreal, Stan has had broad experience in Scouting over the past 18 years in Quebec, Northern Ontario and the Greater Toronto Region. **PAUL LAUGHTON**: Professor of Chemistry, Carleton University. Until recently a member of the Program and Uniform Subcommittee, has served Scouting as an Assistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster and Cubmaster. In addition, Paul has had considerable contact with the Boy Scouts of America. **ANDY DUNN**: Senior Research Officer, Division of Applied Physics, National Research Council. Andy hails from Sydney, N.S. and in addition to being a Scout has served as an Assistant Cubmaster, Cubmaster, District Cubmaster and Assistant District Commissioner. **HAL HOOKE**: Until recently Field Officer with Ontario Conservation Authorities, Hal is Consultant to the Ontario Legislative Committee on Conservation. His service in Scouting spans many years from boy membership to Assistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster, Assistant Rover Leader, and District Scoutmaster. **LARRY WILCOX**: Assistant Director, Program Services, National Headquarters. Larry was a Scout and served as an Assistant Scoutmaster and Scoutmaster until joining the Executive Staff in 1954. He served in several localities as a Field Executive prior to joining Program Services.

Here are five colleagues of yours who are members of the Boy Scout Subcommittee. A space has been reserved for you — to put yourself in the picture!

The Boy Scout Subcommittee is responsible to the National Program Committee for all matters pertaining to the Boy Scout section — the formulation of policies, methods and program content. Five other subcommittees perform similar functions for Wolf Cubs, Venturers, Rover Scouts, Camping and Adult Leader Training.

This article, the first of a series, is designed to introduce the committee and outline its work. In the months ahead, other articles will describe our on-going work and ask you to contribute your comments, criticisms, suggestions and reactions. Join us through these articles and put yourself in the picture!

Since our first meeting in April, 1964, we have had twelve formal meetings, with many in-between informal get-togethers.

The first months of our committee life were taken-up with a careful study of several reference and study papers. We gave particular attention to the findings of the five year study of the Boy Scouts of Canada conducted by the Program and Uniform Subcommittee, including their recommendations and the changes in program to date. Considerable use has been made of research studies. As a result, we decided to conduct a total review of the Boy Scout program.

This decision was made on the basis of the very evident need for program to keep pace with the continuous and rapid changes which are taking place in our society. Margaret Mead, writing in *Continuing Education* said, "No one will live all his life in the world in which he was born, and no one will die in the world in which he worked in his maturity".

What relevance has this to Scouting? Simply this — if the purpose of Scouting is to help boys become resourceful and responsible members of the community, it must help boys adapt to the society in which they will become adults. Hence, there is a need for a continuing re-examination of program and methods if Scouting is to meet the challenge of the youth of our times.

Additional urgency for a total review of the program has been

created by the introduction of the Venturer section. This means that the primary age range served by the Boy Scout section is 11-13. The existing Scout program was designed for boys age 11-17. To provide a program for the reduced age range, major and wide-scale revision is necessary.

We embarked on our task of up-dating the program in three ways: Firstly, by examining what the Boy Scout section can hope to contribute to boys age 11-13; secondly, by studying the strengths and weaknesses of the grade and proficiency badge schemes and seeking means of improving them; and, finally, by taking a close look at leadership, both boy and adult, and organization of Scout troops and patrols. This has resulted in the development of three proposals:

Proposal I — Boy Scout Section Program Objectives

Proposal II — Revision of The Boy Scout Grade and Proficiency Badge Schemes

Proposal III — Modification to the Boy Scout Section Organization and Leadership.

These proposals will form the basis of the next few articles in this series. Proposals II and III require a great deal of testing and evaluation before they will become effective — the earliest date for their introduction is seen as the fall of 1967. In the interval, we intend to carry out wide-spread testing of these concepts in selected test troops. In addition, these proposals are being examined by commissioners and trainers at eight program workshops being held across Canada this year.

While the task ahead is enormous, time-consuming and demanding, we know it is worthwhile and we look forward to it.

Already we know that one of our greatest problems is ensuring that our recommendations reflect your thinking and that of other Scouters throughout Canada. It is our desire that Scouters contribute to and become involved in the evolution of the Boy Scout program.

Will you become part of our team and let us have your comments from time to time? Send your letters to: Boy Scout Subcommittee, Boy Scouts of Canada, Box 3520, Station C, Ottawa 3, Ontario. ❀

NOVEMBER PROGRAM PLANNING GUIDE FOR SCOUTS

SERVICE THROUGH PREPAREDNESS

The Scout motto "Be Prepared" requires that each troop member be specially prepared to meet, recognize, and handle emergencies as they arise — emergencies in fire and flood, accident and sickness — as well as to be able to take care of himself if hurt or in danger.

A Sound Body

The current fitness program of the Boy Scouts of Canada provides information and a framework for bolstering the fitness aspects of preparedness. Include rugged physical activity as part of all programs — a strong body is essential to preparedness. Resource material on fitness is available to Scouters through the *Leaders Information Kit on Fitness Through Scouting* available from Supply Services at 75¢.

First Aid

A person who can put into operation first aid work is less likely to be shocked into inactivity at the sight of a mishap. Alert Scouts to what can happen and practice meeting the situation.

Learning to administer first aid to one's own injuries is an important part of preparedness. This should include first aid for bleeding, poisons taken accidentally, burns and fractures.

Encourage Scouts to earn the (multiple-stage) First Aid Badge appropriate to their ability. Your local St. John Ambulance brigade will be pleased to assist with formal instruction in first aid.

Survival Skills

When a person is lost or, as a result of a disaster, is left without resources, survival becomes paramount. Offer training in securing basic food, clothing and shelter. Include obtaining edible plants, capturing birds, animals and fish and lighting fires under adverse conditions. Practice building bivouacs, trapping and snaring.

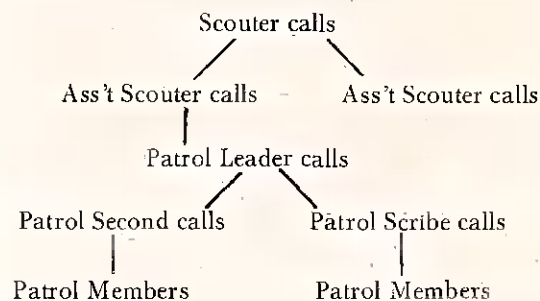
Home Safety

Many home emergencies arise through the lack of basic safety rules. Have your Scouts prepare a home safety check-list and conduct an oral check on the home safety of each boy. Items on the list could include the proper storage of poisons, inflammable materials (oily rags, newspapers, gas, paints), faulty electrical appliances, etc.

Emergency Preparedness

The coming of cold weather will see boys skating on ice that is too thin. Include training in ice rescue, carbon monoxide poisoning, "lost" procedures and artificial respiration.

Scouts are often called upon to assist with grass fires, flood, or in the search for lost persons. In this type of activity, Scouts are usually called to action through a troop mobilization plan. Here is a typical plan:



Highlight Activity

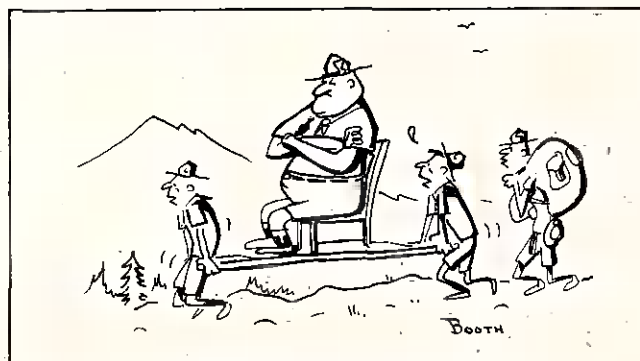
You pick up the phone and by making two calls you set into operation your troop mobilization plan. Your Scouts knew they were going to take part in a preparedness camp this week-end, but did not know exactly what time.

At the mobilization call the troop is gathered, with each Scout carrying complete kit, ready to go on an overnight camp.

In planning for this experience, have patrols plan one-pot meals based on emergency rations. Stew type meals supplemented with hard chocolate, raisins, etc.

Camp activities should relate to the first aid, life saving and survival techniques practiced during the month. Hold staged emergencies during the camp, with patrols delegated to take the appropriate action. Night-time emergencies will add immeasurably to the experience.

Have patrols compete for the first patrol mobilized, the excellence of one-pot meals, and the solving of emergency situations. ❀



"THESE FITNESS HIKES ARE KILLING ME."

make your tent and pack

MATERIALS FOR ONE PACK FRAME:

BRACES: 2 PCS STRAP METAL $\frac{1}{8}$ " x 1" x 6"

SIDES: 2 PCS $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 2 $\frac{5}{8}$ " x 24" PINE

STRAP BAR: 1 PC $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ " PINE

BACK: 1 PC $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 16" x 24" PLYWOOD

BASE: 1 PC $\frac{3}{8}$ " x 7" x 16" PLYWOOD*

SHOULDER STRAPS: 1 PC 2" WIDE x 48" WEBBING

BODY STRAPS: 2 PCS 2" WIDE x 18" WEBBING

FASTENINGS:

4 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " NO 8 F.H. (WOOD) SCREWS

12 - 1" NO 8 F.H. (WOOD) SCREWS

4 - $\frac{3}{4}$ " NO 8 R.H. WOOD SCREWS

8 - 1" NO 10 F.H. WOOD SCREWS

8 - $\frac{9}{16}$ " WASHERS

4 - $\frac{1}{8}$ " x $\frac{5}{16}$ " ALUMINUM OR COOPER RIVETS & BURRS

5 - $\frac{3}{4}$ " ROOFING NAILS

6 - SCREW EYES

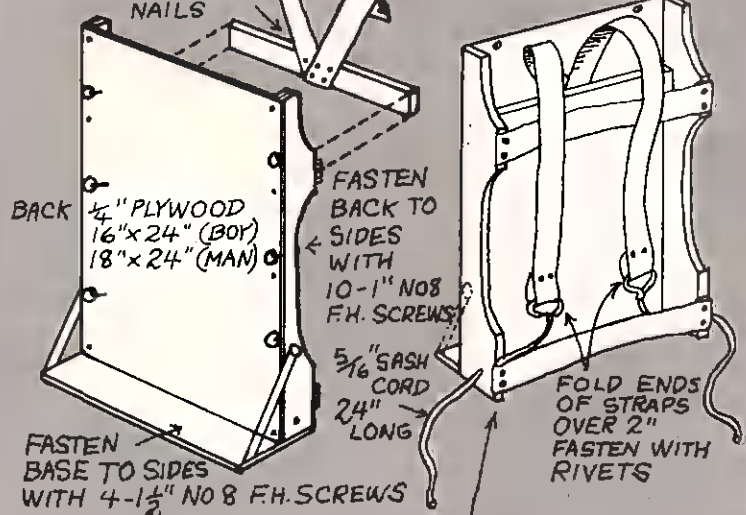
ROPES FOR STRAP: 2 PCS $\frac{5}{16}$ " SASH

ADJUSTMENT: 24" LONG CORD.

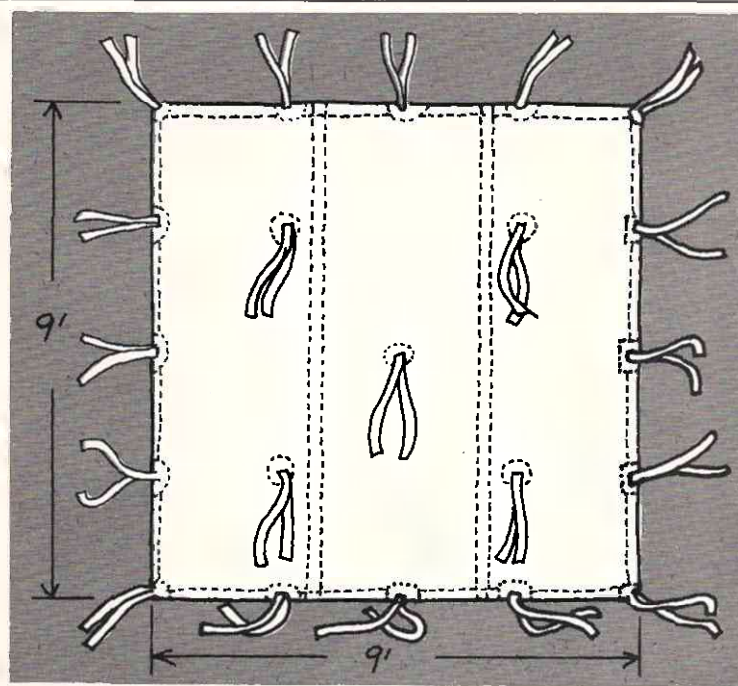
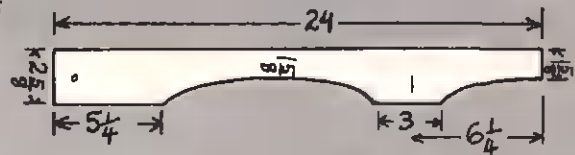
NOTE: MEASUREMENTS GIVEN ABOVE ARE FOR A BOY-SIZE FRAME FOR A MAN-SIZE FRAME, INCREASE WIDTH OF BACK TO 18", LENGTH OF STRAP BAR, AND BODY STRAPS

*preferably exterior grade

FASTEN SHOULDER STRAP TO BACK OF STRAP BAR WITH ROOFING NAILS



BACK STRAPS - 2" x 18" WEBBING FOLD ENDS OVER 1" AND FASTEN WITH NO 10 (1") F.H. SCREWS AND WASHERS



Material should be hemmed all around. Either the flat or the French seam may be used to secure two edges of material together. The flat seam is easier, but the French seam is stronger & more waterproof.



HEM

FLAT SEAM

FRENCH SEAM



Size of the trail tent can vary upward from the minimum of 9' x 9' size shown. This is a simple tent to make, since all cuts and seams are either parallel or at right angles.

Ties are sewed to the tent over small squares of reinforcing in the form of additional tent material.

Rangover Camp

by N. T. Christie

Towards the end of 1962, between Christmas and the New Year to be exact, Calgary area Ranger and Rover leaders sanctioned an experiment. With the tongue-in-cheek blessings of a few Guide and Scout commissioners a joint Ranger-Rover (Rangover) winter camp was organized. The original idea was put forward as a goodwill gesture by the Rangers for the effort Calgary Rovers had given to build Camp Mockingbird. Mockingbird is the Calgary area Guide camp located in the Rocky Mountain foothills, northwest of Calgary. Three years later the leaders of both movements can say that the camp (1962) was an unqualified success and so were the two annual winter outings that followed in 1963 and 1964:

From a meager beginning in 1962 the camp has become an annual affair and a Christmas season holiday highlight. Plans for the last camp, held January 1st to 3rd, 1965 inclusive, began in October 1964. A camp chief and assistant were elected from the Calgary area Rangers and Rovers. Committees for transportation, financing, camp newspaper, programing, etc. were struck. Invitations to attend the camp were mailed to Ranger and Rover leaders and to interested commissioners. These leaders act as camp advisors while the actual planning is done by the young people who intend to be present at the camp.

The committee responsible for the camp menu draws up its requirements. The transportation group establishes the vehicle situation to move campers, equipment, and supplies to and from camp. The cost of the gasoline must be considered. The editor of the camp newspaper decides his requirements of paper, ink, etc. The cost of the expendable items generally determines the camp fee. The latest two day and two night camp cost each participant \$5.50. This included a hot New Year's Day turkey dinner.

Camp No. 3 (1964) had an attendance of forty, including five 'advisors'.

Since these camps are held in the winter, programing is usually for outdoor winter activities during the day and indoor games, square and round dancing, and sing-songs in the evening.

From past experience the planning group have found that if each individual is properly garbed and equipped, low temperatures are no problem. This third camp was held in temperatures ranging from 10° below during the day, to 30° below at night. Sleeping accommodation was provided in heated cabins, with meals in a larger lodge building.

Camp No. 3 had two innovations. 1. The camp was officially opened on January 1st with the breaking of Canada's new flag (made by members of the camp during the initial preparations in December). We believe this is the first Canadian Guide and Scout sponsored camp in Canada to be held under the new flag. 2. during the intense winter weather the camp was in touch with Calgary by ham radio, operated by a Rover who holds his amateur certificate.

Beginning with the camp No. 2 in 1963 campers were given the opportunity to express their opinions of the outing through a post camp evaluation sheet. The following are a few of the remarks from the latest (camp No.3) evaluation:

1. Most people agreed that the camp should proceed as scheduled, despite the sub-zero weather.
2. A majority also requested that a joint summer camp be held as well as a winter one.
3. A hike carried out in sub-zero weather was well received in spite of chilled toes. It was suggested that in future proper warm footwear was to be a "must" for such a winter hike.
4. One Rover when replying to the evaluation question asking if he had any physical injuries or illness as a result of the camp wrote, "None — me Tarzan. Where was Jane?"
5. A majority indicated they were ready to sign up for another winter camp even if the same weather was anticipated.
6. The co-operation between the Rangers and Rovers in organizing and executing the program was a vital factor in making the camp a success.

From a leader's point of view, these outings with our younger generation have been exceptionally enjoyable. It is an honour to be asked by the camp committee to attend a 'Rangover' camp. These young people from whom our country's future leaders will come, need all the experience they can obtain. One means is through the Ranger and Rover program. This program includes co-educational work. From evidence at hand it is clear that the planning and execution of co-ed camps, followed by a post camp evaluation, is an excellent way to provide joint responsibility and training for the younger generation. *

NOVEMBER PROGRAM PLANNING GUIDE FOR ROVERS

SERVICE THROUGH PREPAREDNESS

Civil Emergencies

Rover Scouts, as the senior section of Scouting can make a contribution during civil emergencies. However, to do so they must be highly trained and capable of performing well in emergencies.

Rover Crews could find a year's program in such training — first aid, search and rescue, E.M.O. survival courses, ham radio licensee and many other aspects of training for emergencies are readily available. No motto can replace a competent trained group in preparedness for service.

Rescue Teams

Most Rover Crews are just the size to form one or two rescue teams. Through training together, practising together, and working together, each member of the team will be able to rely fully on each other in times of emergency.

Rescue Trailers

In this issue there is a suggested layout for a rescue trailer. Consider building one of these for each rescue team so that they will be self-supporting. Make mock-up out of cardboard to determine what best fits your needs.

Preparedness

Preparedness for service consists of many things. All are important: 1. Attitude — a willingness and a desire to be of service. 2. Skill — being capable of giving the best possible service. 3. Time — being able to assemble quickly with the necessary equipment. 4. Equipment — having equipment to do the job.

Field Trials

A trainer of hunting dogs knows that, in addition to training, his dogs must be given the opportunity to work under realistic conditions. Thus they plan and hold "field trials".

Without "going to the dogs" Rovers should plan and hold realistic emergency trials. This could be a council activity. How about hosting one? ❁



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9

A is

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interests, demonstrates his abilities
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The new Boy Scout Badge Book
contains requirements for all Scouts
grade, proficiency and multiple
stage badges. There's a copy for
each member of the Troop at your
local distributor's.

20-450 50¢



weather forecasting

WHAT TO LOOK FOR:



Look for cloudy unsettled weather when:

The barometer is falling. Night temperature is higher than normal. Clouds move in different directions at different levels. High, thin white clouds (cirrus) increase. A large ring appears around the sun or moon and stays there until overcast clouds thicken and obscure the sun or moon. Summer afternoon clouds darken.



Look for steady precipitation when:

There are signs of unsettled weather and: Wind is south or southeast and barometer is falling. If barometer falls slowly, expect rain or snow within a day. If it falls rapidly, expect rain soon with increasing winds. Wind is southeast to northeast with barometer falling. Expect rain (or snow) soon. Thunder clouds develop against south or southeast wind.



Look for showers when:

Thunderclouds develop in a westerly wind. Cumulus clouds develop rapidly in spring or summer early afternoon.



Look for clearing weather when:

Barometer rises. Wind shifts to west or northwest. Temperature falls.



Look for continued bright weather when:

You can look directly at the sun when it sets like a ball of fire. Barometer is steady or slowly rising. Cloudiness decreases after 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. Morning fog breaks within two hours after sunrise. There is a light breeze from west or northwest. There is a red sunset.



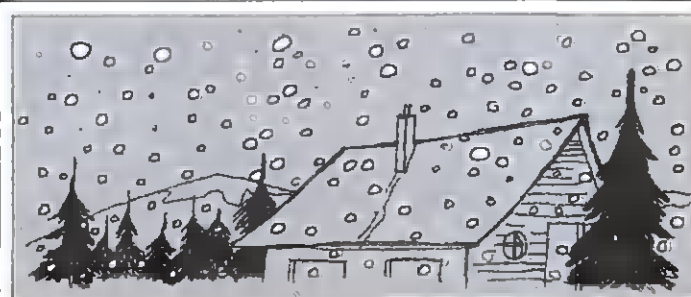
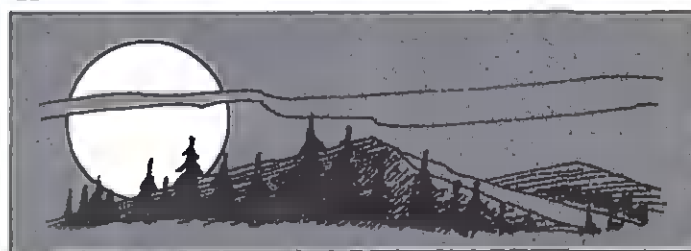
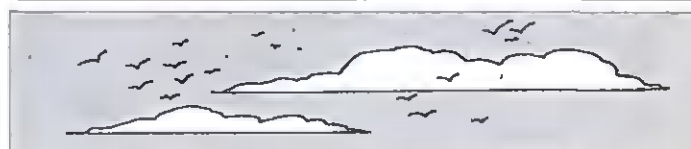
Look for higher temperatures when:

Barometer falls. (However, in summer a falling barometer may indicate cloudy weather that will be cooler than clear weather.) Wind swings away from the north or west.



Look for lower temperatures when:

Wind swings from the southwest into the west, or from the west into the northwest or north. In the winter, the barometer rises. Snowflurries occur with a west or north wind. Barometer is low and falling rapidly, wind is east or northeast and shifting to north. The fall in temperature will be gradual.



NOVEMBER PROGRAM PLANNING GUIDE FOR CUBS

SERVICE THROUGH PREPAREDNESS

Service & Physical Health Badges

Encourage Cubs to work on their Guide, Interpreter, and appropriate stage of the First Aider badge. Show how proficiency in these badges will help them be prepared to be of service to others.

Baden-Powell, founder of the Wolf Cubs, said, "... make yourself healthy and strong while you are a boy, so that you can be useful and so can enjoy life when you are a man." Use the requirements for the Athlete's badge and the Personal Fitness multiple-stage badge as the basis for program on a field day.

Visit to Fire Station

One group of men in the community who train constantly to be prepared for emergencies are the men in the fire department. They not only fight fires, they are called upon to rescue people and animals who are trapped, to revive people who have been in water accidents or have been overcome by smoke and other fumes.

Arrange for the pack to visit your local fire station, meet the men on the job, see the equipment and learn of the importance of preparedness training.

Use of a Telephone

How is your *T.P.? Do you know people who give or receive a telephone message completely garbled? Have your Cubs learn the importance of identifying themselves when they make or receive a call. Have them give details, clearly and in sequence. Stress the value of repeating vital information such as names, addresses, date and time, etc.

Weather Forecasting

Weather conditions can rain out a ball game, freeze out a camp and halt the countdown on the launching of a space craft. Weather designates what we eat and wear and often what we do each day.

Encourage Cubs to explain weather conditions and to find the meaning of symbols used in the newspaper and TV weather maps.

Outdoor Scouting Skills

On weekend outings provide opportunities for Cubs to build and use their own small cooking fires and to play simple games using compass directions. *

*Telephone Personality

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11

Prayer

Lord,

We thank thee that with thee there is no growing old
That those who abide in thee keep their youth perpetually:
Though their bodies grow aged, yet are their spirits ever radiant
With the zeal, the enthusiasm, the glowing ideals of youth.

We thank thee that those who dwell in thee
Maintain the divine faculty of youth to see the best in men
To pierce through the outward layers of weakness and sin,
To the pure gold of true manhood within.

We thank thee that they keep the keen delight of childhood
In the simple beauty of earth and sky,
In all things lovely and of good report,
In all things gracious and pure.

We thank thee that they keep the hopefulness of youth,
Its resiliency of spirit,
Its unconquerable optimism,
Which rises again undismayed from disaster and defeat.

AMEN.

(J. S. Hoyland, "A BOOK OF PRAYERS"
WRITTEN FOR USE IN AN INDIAN COLLEGE.)



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This year more than 350 Scouts entered the nation-wide .22 rifle competitions for the Drummond Trophy (for individual marksmanship) and the Pepsi-Cola Trophy (for team marksmanship). The trophies will be presented at meetings in each winner's district. Targets were checked by Judge R. A. Reid of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

Here are the 1965 winners.

PEPSI-COLA TROPHY

1. 1145 - Estonian Kalev Boy Scouts, Montreal, Quebec.
2. 1126 - Saskatoon H.Q. Service Troop, Saskatoon, Sask.
3. 1121 - 2nd Shawnigan Lake, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.
4. 1081 - Sackville Troop, Sackville, N.B.
5. 1079 - St. Peter's Springhill Troop (A Team), Fredericton, N.B.
6. 1034 - 1st Red Deer (A team), Red Deer, Alberta.
7. 1009 - Chatham Senior Troop, Chatham, N.B.
8. 999 - St. Mark's (St. Laurent) Scouts, St. Laurent, Quebec.
9. 985 - 1st Red Deer (B team), Red Deer, Alta.
10. 978 - 1st Curtis Park Troop, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.
11. 976 - 10th Ft. William Troop, Fort William, Ontario.
12. 956 - 2nd Nottawasaga Troop, Camp Borden, Ontario.
13. 952 - 28th La Verendrye Troop, Saskatoon, Sask.
13. 952 - 38th Calgary Troop, Calgary, Alberta.
15. 889 - St. Peter's Springhill Troop (B team), Fredericton, N.B.
16. 843 - 1st Fort William Troop, Fort William, Ontario.
17. 812 - 10th Fort William Troop, Fort William, Ontario.
18. 763 - 18th Fort William Troop, Fort William, Ontario.
19. 738 - 1st Campbellton Troop, Campbellton, N.B.
20. 626 - 6th Trafalgar Troop, Oakville, Ontario.
21. 355 - 220 Scarborough South, Scarborough, Ontario.

DRUMMOND TROPHY

1. 296 - D. S. Siddall - 3rd Barrie Troop, Barrie, Ontario.
2. 292-19X - I. Merilo - Estonian Kalev Boy Scouts, Montreal, Quebec.
3. 292-18X - R. N. Kunkel - Saskatoon H.Q. Service Troop, Saskatoon, Sask.
4. 292-15X - J. Leemet - Estonian Kalev Boy Scouts, Montreal, Quebec.
5. 292-11X - B. D. Pashley - 1st Sillery Troop, Quebec, Quebec.
6. 289 - R. Casey, Saskatoon H.Q. Service Troop, Saskatoon, Sask.
7. 287 - D. A. MacMillan - 2nd Shawnigan Lake Troop, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.
8. 285-9X - R. B. Telford - 2nd Shawnigan Lake Troop, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.
8. 285-9X - I. Altosaar - Estonian Kalev Boy Scouts, Montreal, Quebec.
10. 285-8X - B. Creed - 1st Curtis Park Troop, Portage la Prairie, Man.
11. 281-10X - B. Darrach - Saskatoon H.Q. Service Troop, Saskatoon, Sask.
11. 281-10X - R. J. Wild, Saskatoon H.Q. Service Troop, Saskatoon, Sask.
13. 279 - S. Duncan - St. Peter's Springhill Troop, Fredericton, N.B.
14. 278-11X - M. Leetmaa - Estonian Kalev Boy Scouts, Montreal, Quebec.
15. 278-10X - M. Lehesalu - Estonian Kalev Boy Scouts, Montreal, Quebec.
16. 278-7X - D. G. Harris - 2nd Shawnigan Lake Troop, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.
17. 277-12X - B.W. Carter - Sackville Troop, Sackville, N.B.
18. 277-8X - S. F. Faulkner - 1st Curtis Park, Portage la Prairie, Man.
19. 275 - E. R. King, Sackville Troop, Sackville, N.B.
20. 275 - E. W. Fournier - Saskatoon H.Q. Service Troop, Saskatoon, Sask.
21. 274 - L. Elliott - Chatham Seniors, Chatham, N.B.
22. 274 - M. Dougherty, Chatham Seniors, Chatham, N.B.
23. 272 - K. Boulton - St. Mark's (St. Laurent) Troop, St. Laurent, Quebec.

trophies

emergency service trailer

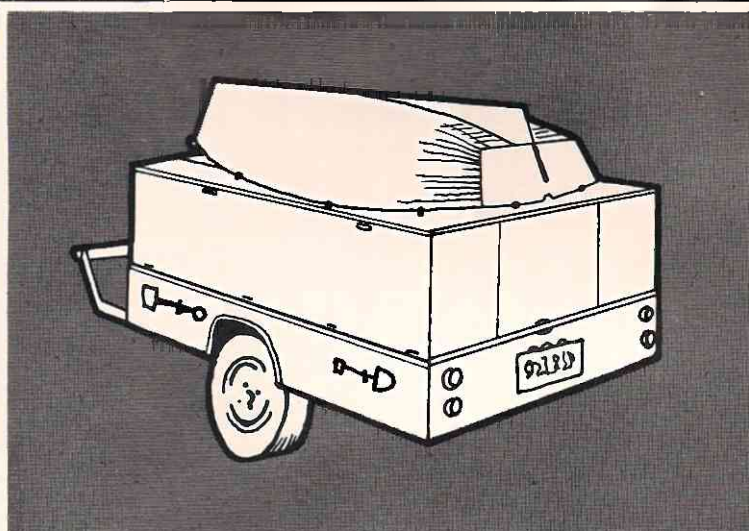
Preparation for service involves organizing, training and equipping for the job — this is a broad task, with a variety of activities.

Organizing includes deciding what your group is going to do, when, and how. It also requires an effective mobilization plan.

Training and equipment are interdependent. You cannot train without equipment and there is no use in having equipment unless you know how to use it.

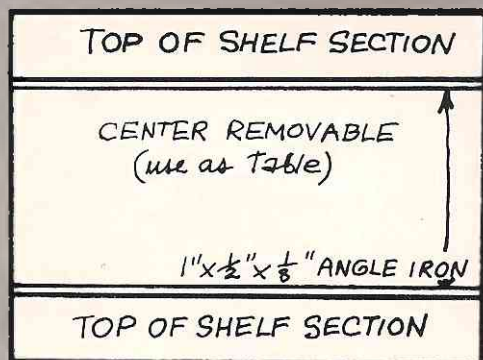
Disaster seldom telegraphs its blows. When you need equipment . . . you don't have time to make or buy it. You might not even have time to look for it. The emergency trailer on this page, if properly stocked, would enable your group to have emergency equipment stored and ready for use when mobilization comes.

Venturers, who are active campers, are well equipped for most emergencies in which they might be involved. They have shelter, cooking gear, first aid kits, signal equipment and lighting. Contact local E.M.O. and other authorities for equipment to add to kit.

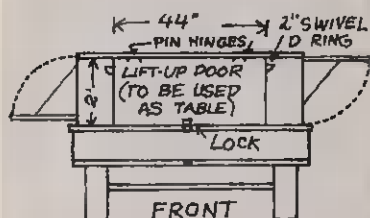


This trailer has these features: 1. Supplies and food are available in the righthand compartments so lunches may be safely served while parked at the roadside en route. 2. Left side carries long tools, lanterns, and miscellaneous equipment. 3. Center space carries stove, water heater, tentage, tables, benches, etc. 4. D rings, welded front and back, allow lashing of small boat, canoe, or other equipment on top of trailer. 5. Superstructure is demountable, for use as cook's work and service table with shelves for supplies and utensils or parts of it are demountable to make 7 tables. 6. With superstructure demounted, the trailer can be used for miscellaneous hauling, including big loads held by stakes placed at the corners.

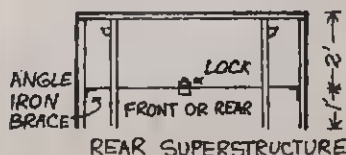
Other equipment, determined by weather, may include winter jacket, rubber boots skis, etc. In The Trailer: Tents and fly or tarp, Folding cots, Crew cooking gear, Water pails or bags, Aluminum foil, Crew first aid kit, Toilet paper, Heavy-duty rope, Bow or folding saw, Axe — full or $\frac{3}{4}$, Shovel and small spade, Wrecking bar, Pick — folding, Lanterns and fuel, Charcoal, oil, or gas camp stove, with fuel. Signal kits — flags, blinkers, whistles, radio, Fix-it kit — pliers, tin snips, file, screw driver, hammer, red and white paint and brush, nails, screws, wire, twine, candles.



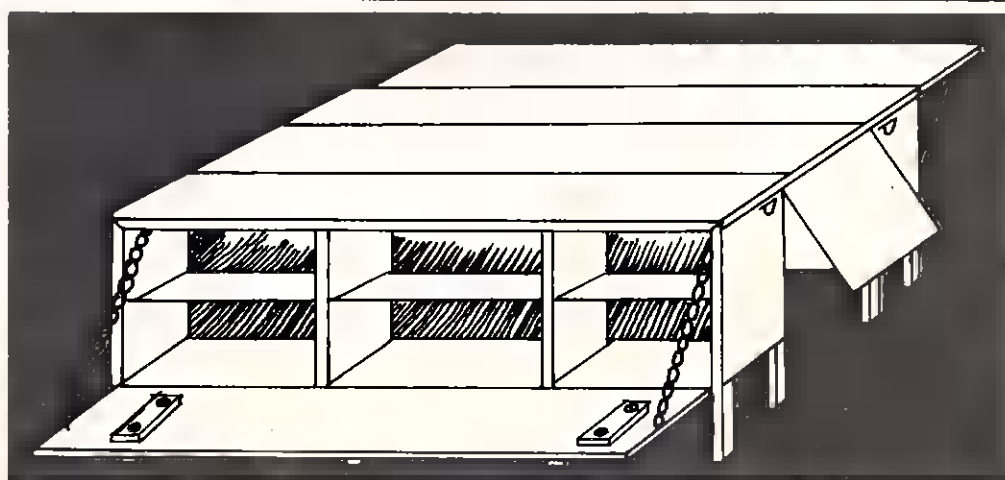
PLAN OF TOP



FRONT



REAR SUPERSTRUCTURE



NOVEMBER PROGRAM PLANNING GUIDE FOR VENTURERS

SERVICE THROUGH PREPAREDNESS

Venturer Service Teams

Team = "A number of persons associated in joint action." For most emergencies a team of four would be a minimum. Five or six might be better in case one or two members are unable to report. Team work requires that each person knows his role in the team, and knows how to carry it out so as to be of service in an emergency.

Training

To be prepared for service, one must be trained. Individuals should undertake training in at least one of the following: First aid (Senior St. John Ambulance); swimming (Senior Red Cross); lifesaving (Bronze Medallion); search and rescue; camping; orienteering; survival. These courses can be taken winter or summer and in many cases under the auspices of the agencies mentioned above. It is not necessary to form a first aid class. It is probably easier to join a first aid class sponsored by the St. John Ambulance Association.

Regardless of the individual skills acquired, it is necessary for a team to practice working together. Stretcher work, rescue work and such require competent teamwork. Consider the difference between these two groups: -

1. The first group arrives, sees an accident and five people start giving orders and getting in each others way.
2. The second team arrives, one takes command and each member moves to those tasks which he knows are his.

Each Venturer must be competent and confident of the competence of his team-mates.

Simulate Conditions

Practice your skills where conditions are close to the real thing as it would be in an emergency. For example, practice first aid on a dusty roadside rather than on the polished floor of a hall. This will train the Venturer in the care that must be taken in applying his skill at all times.

Again, if you practice first aid only on people with unbroken skin and who can give a hand with the bandaging, you might forget your skills when faced with open wounds, flowing blood and a moaning patient. (Use simulated wounds when practising).

Teams who learn their lessons under realistic conditions, will remain capable and competent in an actual emergency.

Competitions

There are many competitions open to teams in first aid and rescue work. As your team develops proficiency, contact local St. John Ambulance personnel for more information about local, provincial or national competitions.

Mobilization

What would your team do in a real emergency? Where would you assemble? How would you contact the team if phones were out?

Mobilization is a key factor in an emergency. Venturer service teams should have a complete plan for mobilization which has been tested under a variety of simulated conditions. A team cannot be of service if it cannot get together. Will your team be prepared to give service if called to do so?

Preparedness

At left there are plans for an emergency service trailer. Such a piece of equipment can be used for camping treks as well as service.

Members of a service team should have their personal gear and packs always ready for action.

Rescue Route

Plan a Venturer rescue route over a weekend. Include emergencies such as first aid, resuscitation, fire, flood, demolished buildings, washed-out bridges, etc. Give points for kit, teamwork, and skill in each project. Make it a challenge event. ❀

Boy Scouts of Canada
National Headquarters
Box 3520, Station C
Ottawa 3, Ontario

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the scout leader

to

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SCOUTERS BOOKSHELF



Ask for these books at your favourite bookstore or library.

Nature in Recreation by Marguerite Ickis. 206 pages. Smithers and Bonellie \$5.50. An inventive and original book, introducing a wide variety of ideas for recreational activities, using the natural objects around us. Games, music, dramatics, dancing, handicrafts and outdoor roving take on a fresh and very imaginative aspect, as ideas on how to make use of stones, plants, the stars and insects, are worked out. The book abounds in knowledge about these objects, simply conveyed while describing step by step a game, a handicraft, or a ramble with an object.

It is a comprehensive reference book for leaders in recreation and planners of recreational programs; teaching, not only how to make the most of the natural objects around us for our delight and leisure, but how to conserve them at the same time.

Attractive drawings illustrate the text on almost every page. The whole, will sharpen the awareness and enlighten the mind of the nature seeker.

Home in Your Pack by Bradford Angier. 192 pages. George J. McLeod Limited. \$5.75.

16 Venturers and Rover Scouts who like their outdoor living far off the beaten track will find a wealth of valuable information in this "modern handbook of backpacking" as it is subtitled.

Obviously based on many years of experience, the author's discussion covers not only what to put in your pack but also what clothing to wear, food and equipment to use, and how to increase the many delights of hiking and wilderness camping.

Of special value are the chapters on **Tent and Tentless Camping** and the **Modern Hider's First Aid Kit**.

Great Flights and Air Adventures by Norman Macmillan. 236 pages. Clarke, Irwin & Co. Ltd. \$5.00.

From a 1908 balloon flight to John Glenn's 1963 trip in the space capsule, **Friendship 7**, Wing Commander Macmillan's latest book of air sagas records a wide variety of twenty-two stories.

Macmillan not only knows the technical details of each flight, he knows how to tell the story so that the reader is aware of the background and can catch the spirit and wonder of the whole event as it unfolds across the pages.

At a time when we have become accustomed to the commuter plane and when the supersonic airliner is under construction it is refreshing to find a book like this that helps us to sense the enthusiasm, the drive and the uniqueness of the people who pushed back so many of the frontiers of the age of flight.

You and the Next Decade by Adrian A. Paradis. 179 pages. The Musson Book Co. Ltd. \$3.85.

In the early years of high school and even in elementary schools the business of one's life work becomes an important focus of

attention. Population growth, increasing acceleration of the process of automation, the changing conditions of human travel and the need for wise use of natural resources are some of the major forces that will determine the work patterns for the young men and women of tomorrow.

This is a fascinating book, well-written for young people who wish to look into the world of their future. The author describes major changes that will exist in the fields of education, housing, communications, merchandising, manufacturing, welfare and recreation. Each chapter concludes with a list of personnel that will be needed in these and other fields.

An appendix briefly describes over 80 professions and gives the source of occupational literature and further information.

Written primarily for students in the United States, the material is equally useful to Canadians.

Nobody Said it's Easy by Sally Liberman Smith. 223 pages. Collier-Macmillan Canada Ltd. \$5.95 "Nobody said it's easy — and it isn't — to learn more about yourself and your world."

A book addressed to young adults and to parents, to help them see into themselves and to understand each other, their elders and younger brothers and sisters. Here are some of the chapter headings: Anger, Fear, Relations, Feelings, Rivalry and Competition, Popularity and Conformity — these chapters discuss the origin of our impulses and the actions they urge. "The teen ager who understands his own and others' emotions is on his way to becoming a happy adult."

The author expresses herself meaningfully in a book whose aim is to help evaluate our environment and our role and potential role in it. Her horizons are broad, encompassing not only all of the person, but radiating to the community and through to the nation and to the foreign.

Reading it, the young adult could gain such insight as will make him (or her) more tolerant of others and help him direct his own reactions towards edification. The discourse ends with a list of thought provoking, self analyzing and society analyzing questions.

A substantial bibliography at the end of the book will guide the interested reader into a more extensive study.

Scientists & Scoundrels by Robert Silverberg. 252 pages. Ambassador Books Ltd., \$5.00

The market-place has always had its share of practical jokesters and confidence men. And the great mass of humanity has always provided them with a good supply of unthinking believers and victims.

During the past two hundred years there have been some mighty skillful hoaxes perpetrated and this book describes thirteen monumental ones.

A great sea serpent, a perpetual motion machine, "proof" of the Vikings' settlement in the heart of North America, the long lost continent of Atlantis and Pilt-

down man, the skull that almost upset the accepted theory of human evolution — these stories and others are told with plenty of humour, background and detail to make for a very entertaining look at human nature and some of its strangest facets.

Of special interest in the field of human relations and leadership skills, here are reviews from the Adult Leader Training Subcommittee.

Counselling with Young People by C. Eugene Morris. 144 pages. G. R. Welch Co. Ltd. \$3.75

Reviewed by Barbara Muma of London, Ont. and Ross Payzant of Canning, Nova Scotia. This is published by the National Board of Young Men's Christian Associations of the U.S.A. It is meant as a handbook for group leader so that they can make better use of individual counselling opportunities. It describes in detail the background, proper approach, methods, pitfalls and ethics of counselling youth. The leader is given insight into what points to look for, danger signals, and how to conduct a successful interview.

Every Scouter at times is called upon to settle boys' problems. These problems range from money matters to family relationships, from girl friends to plans for future education and employment, and from gang relationships to school problems.

This book gives insight into the patterns of behaviour when a boy must meet such problems and shows how the counsellor may help the boy.

The simple language and flowing style of the book make it interesting and informative.

The Group Leader as Counsellor by C. Eugene Morris. 64 pages. G. R. Welch Co. Ltd. \$1.65.

Reviewed by Jim Robson of St. Marguerite, Quebec and Robert R. Parker of Naniamo, B.C. One of a series of **Working with Youth** books published by the National Council of YMCAs of America, it is a condensation of **Counselling with Young People**. It discusses the needs of youth to be counselled, some of the growth and personality traits of youth, steps in the counselling process, the counselling interview and, finally, evaluation.

The stated purpose of counselling is, "to help young people to help themselves." For the volunteer working with youth groups, there is no formal boundary separating the functions of the group leader and those of the individual counsellor. One phase of the work often leads naturally to the other and therefore should be prepared for.

This book helps the leader accept the role of counsellor by providing, in outline, an understanding of the basic needs of young people and how to relate these needs to the problems of growing up.

A leader inexperienced in counselling can certainly be helped by this book which is easy to read. It is recommended reading for all Scouters who genuinely seek to help boys develop their character so that they may become useful and contributing citizens. It provides good discussion material for Scouters Clubs and could effectively be used in adult leader training courses.

BROTHERHOOD FUND \$\$

The Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund was set up to assist packs, troops or crews in Canada and abroad which sustain serious loss of property or equipment because of fire, flood, hurricane or similar disasters. In addition, it sometimes provides equipment and literature for needy Scouts in certain countries. Donations are accepted from individuals and groups and may be sent to The Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund, National Headquarters, Boy Scouts of Canada, P.O. Box 3520, Postal Station 'C', Ottawa 3, Ontario. Personal donations are exempt from income tax and a receipt for this purpose is provided. We acknowledge the following donations with thanks.

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17



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COQ JAMBOREE!

WHAT IS IT?

The Jamboree-on-the-air is the annual get-together of Scouts throughout the world by means of short wave radio.

WHEN IS IT?

From 0001 hours, Saturday, October 16 to 2359 hours, Sunday, October 17, 1965.

WHERE IS IT?

Scout radio stations will operate on many frequencies. The following are those that will be covered by VE3WSB, the Boy Scouts World Bureau transmitter:

15 metre band - 21,195 and 21,350 kcs.

20 metre band - 14,130 and 14,310 kcs. (SSB) 14,195 and 14,210 kcs. (AM and CW)

40 metre band - 7,190 and 7,290 kcs.

80 metre band - 3,790 and 3,850 kcs. (SSB) 3,760 and 3,805 kcs. (AM)

Plus excursions into the U.S. Novice Band on 3,715 kcs.

SHARE THE AIR

These frequencies are NOT INTENDED TO BE USED BY ALL JAMBOREE STATIONS. After a Scout station has contacted the World Bureau, it should move away from the frequency and allow another station to come in.

QSL CARDS

A distinctive participation card will be sent to all Scouts and 'hams' who send reports after the jamboree, direct to The Boy Scouts World Bureau, VE3WSB, 77 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Ontario, Canada



H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught's Challenge Shield—1966

Under the control of the National Small-bore Rifle Assoc. Direct applications to National Small-bore Rifle Assoc. 113 Southwark St., London S.E. 1, England. Entrance fee is approximately 35¢ per team.

Prizes: Senior section - winning team, Challenge Shield and four Silver Medals; second team, Bronze Medals. Junior section - winning team, Challenge Shield and Silver Medals; second team, Bronze Medals.

Open: to teams of four, from any registered group of Boy Scouts in the British Commonwealth. A group may enter any number of teams in each section. Each competitor must have been a bona-fide member of the group which he is representing for at least one calendar month previous to the date of shooting. No competitor may shoot for more than one team. Entries open on Jan. 1 and overseas teams may shoot their cards on any day from the date of receipt to July 31. Cards must be returned to N.S.R.A. immediately after they are shot, and must reach N.S.R.A. not later than August 31. The shooting by the whole team must take place on the same range and be completed within a period of two consecutive hours.

Witnesses: each of the cards must be shot in the presence of a witness who will be responsible for the conditions of the competition being duly complied with, and who will certify same on the certificate forwarded with the cards. If possible the cards should be witnessed by the secretary or member of the committee of a rifle club affiliated with the N.S.R.A. or if there is no club in the district by either a commissioner, Scoutmaster, or member of a local Scout council other than one connected with the group concerned. The district commissioner should appoint a qualified witness. The witness must sign and date each card after the shoot, with the name and the date of birth of competitor stated on the card. Teams of four Scouts or Rovers not holding warrant rank and under twenty-four years on the day of shoot for the senior competition and under sixteen on day of shoot for the junior are eligible.

Distance: either 15, 20 or 25 yards, to be measured from the front edge of the firing point used by the competitors to the cards. **Number of shots:** 20 shots deliberate each competitor, 10 each at two cards. **Targets:** N.S.R.A. 10 Bull British Indoor Match cards; cards proportionate to the above distances will be sent. Each card has 10 targets and one shot must be fired at each target. **Rifles:** any single-loading .22 breech loading rifle. Magazine rifles may be used, but they must be loaded singly. **Sights** - any sights, including apertures, with or without wind-gauge, but not fitted with telescopes. **Positions** - prone. No artificial rest of any kind allowed. **Slings** - may be used. **Trigger** - trigger pull must not be less than 3 lbs. Triggers must be tested and each team provide a 3 lbs. certified dead weight tester for this. **Coaching and spotting** - allowed. Competitors may also use their own binoculars or telescopes. **Time** - 10 minutes only allowed each competitor for firing ten rounds. A competitor may practice before the shoot and between his two cards. Where not otherwise provided for, the shooting regulations of the N.S.R.A. will govern the competition. Ties decided by the use of graduated gauges. Any protest regarding infringement of the rules must be received by the secretary of the N.S.R.A. within seven days of the last day for shooting. The necessary cards and witness' certificates will be sent to competing teams immediately upon entry. ❀

here's what they say:

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Calgary, Alberta

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L.W.G.,
Greenwood, N.S.

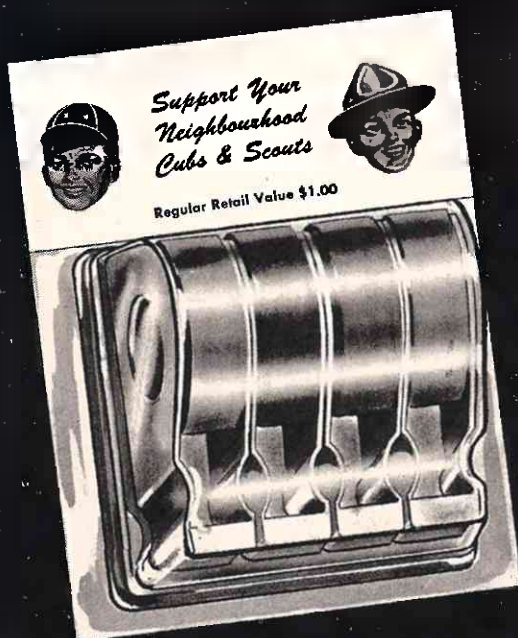
"... We had success with the sale
of the tape. It is a good deal
for procuring funds..."

T.G.O.,
Saint John, N.B.

"... I found it a great
way to raise money. We sold
200 packages ... to help send
eight Scouts to the Jamboree
... We've already sold 500
packages this year (for)
summer camp..."

E.H.,
Sackville, N.B.

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Sure! It can be! Especially when you're getting ready for camp or other Cub and Scout activities. This new idea guarantees it. Your boys will not only be having fun raising money for their very own organization, but having fun selling an item every home needs. Cellulose adhesive tape. It comes in red, green and clear ... four rolls, each with its own dispenser, and all attached to the one card.

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