

DECEMBER 1966 VOL 44 No 4

# the scout leader



# MEMO

SCOUTER,

THIS IS A REAL  
OPPORTUNITY — TOO GOOD  
TO MISS — PLAN NOW.

## for 1967 Boy Scout Week

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### What Is It?

The aim of Boy Scout Week (Feb. 19-26, 1967) is to focus public attention on the Boy Scout Movement as it trains boys and young men in character and citizenship.

It is a chance to show others the opportunities Scouting gives for developing physically, mentally and socially and spiritually.

### Opening Ceremonies

To get things moving, why not have opening ceremonies for Boy Scout Week in your group or community? All Scout groups in the community should work together on this.

### Window Displays

Window displays have been extremely successful in the past. Merchants are usually willing to cooperate. Live displays and demonstrations should be continuous and scheduled for times when boys are available and peak crowds are anticipated.

### Good Turns

You can dramatize Boy Scout Week by some newsworthy good turns during the Week.

Ideas along this line include:

- shovelling snow for old age pensioners free of charge during the week.
- arranging a party for boys in a reform school, putting on a show for shut-ins in a hospital.

### Publicity

Enlist the aid of your local newspaper editor, and radio and TV promotion managers.

- Have the following information prepared for them: dates of Boy Scout Week (February 19-26, 1967).
- outline of your local program for the week.
- list of troops in your area.
- names of senior Scouting personnel.
- highlights of your activities during the coming year.
- number of Wolf Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers in your area.
- good professional quality photographs of Scouting in action.

### Special Event Ideas

- "Be our Guest" meeting
- Blood donations by Rovers and Scouters.
- Cooking demonstrations with the cooperation of a local supermarket this could provide a major attraction.
- Scouting book displays (In libraries and schools).
- Kub-Kar competition.
- Lobby exhibits in theatres and hotels
- Potluck supper
- Radio show or interviews
- Television show or interviews

### Good Turns

- A highway emergency patrol by Rovers
- Collection of hundreds of thousands of bags of clothing by Cubs and Scouts for the Society for Crippled Civilians.
- Cubs and Scouts providing toys for children at Indian reservations and missions.
- Keeping fire hydrants free of snow during the winter.

# "FIT FOR CITIZENSHIP"

**For all adults affiliated with the Boy Scouts of Canada to inform, instruct and inspire about the Cub, Scout, Venturer and Rover Scout programs.**

**CHIEF SCOUT**  
HIS EXCELLENCY GENERAL  
THE RIGHT HONOURABLE  
GEORGES P. VANIER, D.S.O., M.C., C.D.  
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## It's Never a Mistake...

To tell a man how clever or smart or interesting he is.

To say "I don't know," if you really don't.

To ask advice of an expert.

To inquire about grandchildren.

To take the time and trouble to put another person at ease.

To listen politely to a child.

To pay an older woman a compliment.

To praise your husband or wife for the qualities you most want him or her to have.

To let the host as well as the hostess know you had a fine time.

To say, "I'm sorry," even when the other person is in the wrong.

To tell a man you value his opinion.

To tell a parent a compliment about his child.

To guess a woman's age as five years under what it could possibly be.

- Friendly Chat





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# SOMETHING SO NEW — IT'S VENTURING!

There's good news for all who are interested in the idea of a Venturing program.

An eighteen month trial program for Venturers was approved by the National Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts of Canada at its meeting in St. John's, Newfoundland, on October 15, 1966. The program will go into effect nationally on January 1, 1967. At the end of the eighteen month trial period the program will be reviewed and revised where necessary.

The wide scope of the new program allows for a great variety of interesting activities. It encourages Venturers (youths 14 and over) to engage in adult activities and meet adult standards.

Each Venturer section will be known as a Venturer Company (as

distinct from Pack, Troop or Crew in other sections).

The Venturer symbol, depicted on the cover of this issue, has been used on Venturer crests, buttonhole badges and flags.

This design was developed from entries received in a nation-wide competition. The winning design was used by a commercial artist in the production of the Venturer symbol.

A new promise has been developed for Venturers - based on the principles of Scouting.

I \* promise to develop myself so that I may better

Love and serve my God

Respect and help my fellowman.

Honour and render service to my country.

\* At the discretion of the company,

Venturers may insert name here.  
**Constitution and Bylaws**

Venturers will draft a constitution and bylaws for their company. The constitution and bylaws should reinforce, in words meaningful to the Venturers, the principles of the Boy Scouts of Canada and the ideals of the Venturer Promise.

This constitution will include a code of behaviour for the company.

Bylaws will define for Venturers how they organize and do things in their company.

## Company Organization

Venturers will elect their own executive - president, secretary, treasurer and such other officers as are deemed necessary by the company - who will be responsible for company program, company administration and company funds.



Friendship and interest groups will be used with freedom for members to move from one group to another as friendships and interest change.

**Experience Areas**

Venturer companies will plan and execute activities involving the members, at least once a year, in each of the following experience areas:

a) **Competence:** Undertake training, perform tasks and receive recognition which is normally given to adults. (e.g. Driver Education, Hunter-Safety Course, St. John Ambulance Certificates, Ham Radio Operator's License, 4-H Project)

b) **Cultural:** Participate actively in leisure time activities and in those forms of cultural activities for which he or members of the company may have special talents - and participate in several social activities organized by the Venturer's company.

c) **Exploration:** Make special efforts as an individual or in the company to meet people outside one's own group of friends, and to learn as much as possible about them.

d) **Fitness:** Participate in a variety of physical activities which present a challenge. These activities might be a camp, adventure trip, sport or any other individual or group activity which requires full use of the individual's physical capability.

e) **Service:** Participate in significant public service.

f) **Vocational:** Explore a variety of vocations and, if so desired, explore in depth and practice, where possible, one or more vocations.

In general, recognition for skills will be left to other organizations

whose programs may be of special interest to the individual Venturer or to groups of Venturers. It is expected that Venturers will concentrate on adult-level skills and gain adult-level recognition. There is a great variety of courses run by other organizations and a resource book for Venturers will outline these.

The recognition received from these organizations will be the same as that given to anyone participating (e.g. Driver Education, Hunter-Safety Course, St. John Ambulance Certificates, Ham Radio Operator's License, 4-H Project).

Because of the wide variety of sizes, shapes and materials of recognition given by such organizations - metal badges, cloth badges, certificates - badges or crests received would look well worn on a jacket or wind-breaker. (This follows the normal pattern of high school students in this age group).

### Venturer Award

The Venturer Award is a six sector badge, each sector representing one of the experience areas. Each sector is awarded to a Venturer, upon the sole decision of the Venturers and/or the executive in his company in accordance with company procedures, when he has been involved in that experience area to a degree satisfactory to them.

The complete, all six sectors badge is the Venturer Award. Each sector is identified by the name of the experience area (e.g. competence, culture, fitness, exploration, service and vocation).

### Queen's Award

The Queen's Award is given to a Venturer for individual effort. This award is given to a Venturer who has acquired skills of possible use to others and has been recognized by his peers and the Boy Scouts of Canada as having the proper dis-



position to receive this award.

It is not to be construed that the Venturer who achieves this award has completed his training or that he has reached the summit. The Queen's Award signifies that a Venturer has, in the opinion of those who know him, both the character and skill which will enable him to be of significant help to others.

#### *Requirements*

A Venturer, to be eligible for the Queen's Award, must:

A. be recommended by the executive or the Venturers in his company as being forthright, true to his companions and willing to be of service to others.

B. obtain four of a number of awards from other agencies.

C. on completion of A and B, be interviewed by his Provincial Commissioner, or appointee, who will certify that the Venturer has the willingness, as well as the ability, to serve others.

Upon completion of these requirements, presentation of the Queen's Award will be made by the sponsor in the presence of the Venturer's peers and such other persons as the

Venturer may choose.

#### *Religion and Life Emblem*

The Religion and Life Emblem is given to a Venturer by his church when he has met the church's requirements.

The Religion and Life Emblem currently has three levels - Cub, Scout and Rover. Venturers should be encouraged to work for either the Scout or Rover level.

#### *Venturer Uniform*

A dress uniform, common to all Venturers in Canada, will be designed and reserved exclusively for Venturers. However, the degree and choice of dress at meetings will be determined by each company. Activity dress may also be developed by each company.

#### *Membership*

The only conditions of membership is age (14-17), a willingness to subscribe to the Venturer Promise and acceptance of the company constitution and bylaws. Previous experience as a Cub or Scout is not necessary.

Adults working with a Venturer company will be known as Venturer Advisors or, where there is more

than one in the company, Co-advisors.

#### *Sponsorship*

The basis of sponsorship for Venturer companies can be broadened by the local council. Potential sponsors, such as industry, commerce, professional associations, labour unions, must identify with and accept the aims and principles of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

This is a modern organization for today's youth. We believe it will be appealing to all.

#### *Resources*

Work is underway on three books for Venturers and their advisors. These are:

. *Venturer Handbook* - a small book outlining the new program, the organization of the company and its operation (scheduled for release around January 1, 1967).

. *Venturing* - one book which includes the material from the *Venturer Handbook* and a program resource section (scheduled for release around January 1, 1967).

. *Venturer Advisors Book* - designed for Venturer Advisors (scheduled for release around February 1, 1967).

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# DEPRIVED DADS

by Lawrie Joslin

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The Brentwood Forty-Sixth Cub Pack knows a social problem when it sees one.

Obviously acting on the belief that their fathers were being culturally deprived, the boys decided to hold a father and son camp last weekend at Big Hill Springs Provincial Park.

Saturday nights, the boys reasoned, was the big problem for fathers. This was the night of the week that offers the greatest number of temptations to take fathers away from useful cultural pursuits.

A great many mixed parties are held on Saturday nights. Every Cub knows how culturally destructive mixed parties are, so why not remove poor old dad from their influence? Fathers often have to take their wives to movies on Saturday nights. Every Cub in his right mind knows it is a waste of time taking a girl to the movies. Why not give dad a break by taking him out of circulation?

Modern civilization, the boys perceived, offers many other opportunities for fathers to become dull and delinquent, especially on weekends. Easy access to the automobile, for example, allows him to drive along endless stretches of highway on a Saturday or Sunday, instead of hiking through forests or climbing mountains. Watching television in an easy chair is a poor substitute for sitting around a campfire in the crisp night air, singing rousing songs. It allows a father to get too soft for his own

good. He'll never be able to play football or baseball if he doesn't get out into the fresh air. And working around the garden, washing the car, drying dishes or cleaning the basement can't compare with playing a game of kick-the-can in the woods.

When it comes to food, it's too easy for dad to backslide into dubious ways. Not that there is anything wrong with mom's cooking. It's just that any man who is worth his salt should be able to cook a meal in the great outdoors with only the bare necessities, or even less.

It does a grown mangled, too, the way the Cubs see it, to get a little practice now and then putting up a tent and inflating air mattresses. This is the kind of thing any dad might be called on to do at any time, and he should be sure to keep himself in top form.

If the campsite happens to be located on swampy land that still holds the moisture from the last two snowfalls and several rainstorms as well, it will just make fathers appreciate all the more the blessings of a fine, dry home. If dad has to kneel down in the tent to get something out of a kit bag and the water oozes up out of the bog through the floor of the tent to soak his trouser legs and chill the very marrow of his knees, he's more likely to enjoy his hearthside when he returns to it. These, according to the boys of the

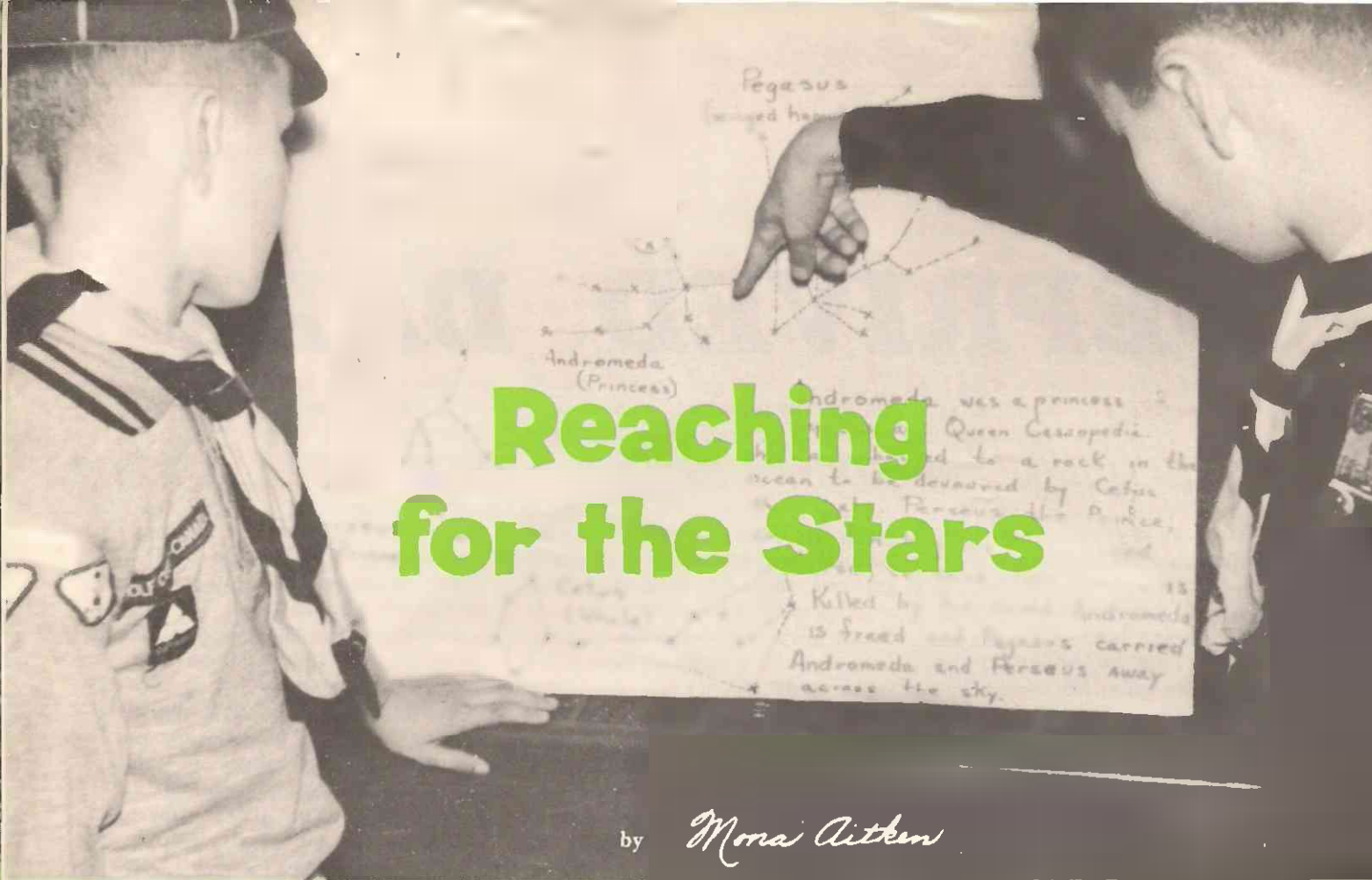
Forty-Sixth, are some of the things which need to be brought home in order to rescue their fathers from cultural deprivation.

In fact, it may have been on the very premise that fathers have learned to take too much for granted that the boys decided to hold their first camp of the season while the weather threatened rain or snow and the temperature dipped well below freezing long before it was time to hit the sack, as they say, on Saturday night.

The boys must have thought they had made some sort of progress in narrowing the cultural lag when they heard a couple of fathers saying through chattering teeth on Sunday morning how glad they would be to sleep in their own beds again that night. Similar remarks might have been heard when a strong wind carried some pancakes off a plate at breakfast.

But it seems that the boys don't think their job is done yet. Even before the camp was over last weekend, some of the boys were talking about organizing another. But there were some hard cases among the fathers who tried to persuade their sons to hold off for awhile. Some fathers, it seems, just don't want to be helped. Others, perhaps, are beyond help, too sated with mixed Saturday night parties, television and the movies to respond to well meant attempts to rehabilitate them.

But Cubs don't give up easily.



# Reaching for the Stars

by *Mona Aitken*

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"Ever carry beans on a flat fork?"

*Great Canadians*



## A Cubmaster looks at the first year of the Five Star Scheme

Many Pack Scouters, on looking back to January 1966 can review with a feeling of achievement their first year with the 5 Star Scheme. Here are some ideas based on our experience that showed the Cubs were more interested than ever before and able to progress in their work at home as well as at Pack meetings.

Cubs received a new record card with the all required tests transferred from their old cards. Each Cub was given a smooth-paper notebook which he brings, with a pencil, to each Pack meeting. A fine of 10¢ is levied for a lost card or notebook to teach responsibility for them. These notebooks help to tell parents what Cubs are doing and, someday, they may serve as a unique souvenir of Cubbing days.

*Mona Aitken has been a Cubmaster in London and Galt. She is now Cubmaster of the 99th Ottawa A Pack.*

The role of the Scouters has changed. Preliminary work on each test must be prepared in advance, using books, posters, pictures or actual objects. Using these aids, a Scouter gives a five to ten-minute yarn to the complete Pack and questions some Cubs on a chosen subject. Then each Cub writes or prints his report in his notebook, according to the test requirements and with the proper heading, e.g. Red A-4.

Sometimes we draw and colour (flags, coats of arms, constellations). While the boys are working, a leader checks each Cub's notebook, marks his card for tests passed, and makes a written memo for Pack records and the badge chart. Other leaders watch and help those Cubs who have difficulty with words, spelling and sentences. For their sake, all display work must be in printing. From these Cubs, leaders ask for



verbal answers and either spell words or print what is said. Furthermore, to make this one-group instruction work, all Cubs should try to finish their tests at home as they know the next week's instruction will be on a different subject.

Now for a few comments based on our year's experience.

1. Be careful with 5BX exercises. Either work up slowly or do one exercise up to the age group requirements at each meeting. Cases of fainting and complete exhaustion were in evidence among non-athletic types. Boys should practice at home to develop their powers of endurance.

2. Cubs with their own copy of *The Way to the Stars* progressed quickly. The information in the book is invaluable to leaders as a basis for teaching Five Star material.

3. Cubs bringing crystal radios, weather vanes, table decorations, and models were encouraged to explain construction and operation. Listening Cubs were interested and asked many questions.

4. Some tests (common cold, tenderpad, road map, etc.) are very simple and the leader should use discretion in covering more material for the same test. The clever Cub who works well at meetings and enjoys home centred projects will progress rapidly. He should be encouraged to complete requirements that he has not previously chosen. This will help maintain his interest in the program.

5. To complete the knots, we introduced knot boards which added interest. The boys made real knots with heavy white cord and mounted them on stiff card or peg board (11" x 14"). The knots were labelled, the boy's name put on, and a sticker was placed on the back to hang it on the wall of his bedroom.

6. In games we encourage the Sixers, Seconds, and other Cubs in turn, to bring any type of game to pass the "lead a game..." test. New games are acquired, the Sixer gets valuable training, and Cubs like having another Cub in charge. The second game of the Pack meeting is always related to the instruction the boys will be given. We found that many tests can be practised in relay games.

7. At the camp fire, each six in turn is asked to contribute two numbers of their choice (skit, song, puppet show, magic tricks, piano solo, etc.). These events are automatically re-



"If you get these in your sleeping bag, they itch."

corded for Troubador requirements. By encouraging shy boys, we are discovering that Cubs have many fine talents.

8. Packs need to invest in crayons, scissors, coloured paper, glue, erasures, rulers, bristol board, etc. to properly handle many of the more creative test requirements. However, this investment pays off in better Cub participation and pride in handiwork.

9. A special effort must be made to complete Tenderpad requirements quickly. We let New Chums listen to the instruction yarn and then we found they were struggling to complete the assignment at home. New Chums are definitely interested and need to feel a part of the Pack from the beginning.

10. Cubs who are not interested in any given test may look at some of the books in our small Scouting library. We tried a separate game for them, but it proved to be a distraction for the other Cubs.

11. We have made use of willing parents and their talents. Home tasks

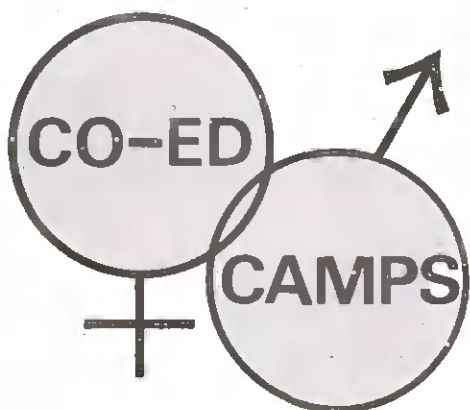
such as tree planting and garden weeding are recorded by parents and we found most of them to be based on a high standard. During tours to public and private institutions the parents supplied not only transportation but also assisted with supervision.

12. An annual program of Spring Tours or special events has proven to be popular with the boys and parents. Regular Pack meetings are replaced with such things as a bus trip to Upper Canada Village (a pioneer life provincial park), a morning visit to a farm, a tour of the National Aviation Museum and International Airport, a visit to a local industrial plant, and, finally, a family picnic that is followed by Personal Fitness competitions and an outdoor camp fire.

Some of these ideas may not work well for all groups, but with adjustments from time to time, we can improve our methods and go into the 1967 Centennial Year with renewed interest in our work and the Cubs we serve.

Working on a provincial emblem





by N.T. Christie

Outdoor activities are one of the features offered through participation in the Boy Scouts of Canada. In Cubs the boy gets his first introduction to camping with instructions presented by his Cubmaster and practised in the outdoors by means of a one-day or overnight camp with fathers and leaders taking most of the load. In Scouts a boy begins to camp with other boys of his own age group. Planning and subsequent activities are done under close supervision of leaders and older boys. Troop camps are often organized by adult leaders. When a young man leaves the Scout troop he is reasonably proficient in camping as it relates to




small groups or patrols. On entering Rovers, a new phase of camping is presented. Understanding that from Rovers the individual may step into leadership work, his time in the crew may be well spent if he has as one of his projects the organization of a camp. Most Rover crews are not large, therefore it is advantageous if other crews could be included. Furthermore, *Policy, Organisation and Rules* indicates that coed activities are permitted at this age level. This is an excellent opportunity for a Ranger-Rover function.

Camping is of mutual interest to both movements. This type of activity should be a challenge to the young people to make the outing a success. Naturally, it should be an overnight venture to allow a maximum number of problems to be presented for solution. A camp chief and sub-chief should first be chosen from among the young campers who intend to be present at the camp. Then such items as a date, location, transportation, menu, supplies and program may be allotted to other members in the group. The authorized leaders of each group should naturally be aware of all plans being prepared. The leaders should act in an advisory capacity only and allow the young campers to discover their problems and arrive at proper solutions.

Giving everyone a job increases the interest in the outing by a sense of belonging and at the same time the individual is learning. This latter situation is the main underlying feature of this project. It will be used to advantage if the person continues on to leadership in any youth group.

Throughout Canada there are many locales for these outdoor sorties. In Alberta, the call of the mountains seems to be the strongest. Weekend outings in the summer and winter have been prime targets for inter Company-Crew get-togethers. It is indeed a pleasure for leaders on such camps to note the interest and detail that young people put into such a venture. Along with the serious side a little fun is always in order, as long as it is in good taste and no embarrassment intended. Leaders should remember their younger days and be prepared to join with their contribution of work and play. The end product of such an enjoyable outdoor adventure is not only a realization of a job well done but the memories that young people can look back on and relate in the days ahead.

*Norman Christie is leader of the 18th "Mistaya" Calgary Rover Crew*



# BADGES

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# It's Canada's Birthday



## Service Corps

Each week a hundred Scouts and Venturers (minimum age 14), including Scouts from the United States will be on duty. They will perform the daily flag ceremony at the beautiful Place des Nations and will serve as guides for distinguished visitors and groups of handicapped children.

Like Scouts anywhere, they will probably be called upon to give emergency first aid and to help with cases of lost children.

In action daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., the Scouts will spend about one third of the time on duty at the Scout Centre, manning the activities and greeting visitors. Another third will be spent as a service corps member performing somewhere in Expo. The remaining time will be spent learning how to provide service and taking a look around Expo.

Presentation of awards will be made on July 28, Scout Day at Expo. Between twenty and fifty thousand Scout visitors are expected that day. If they come in uniform they will not be charged admission.

## Fees, Accommodation and Registration

Scouts in the Service Corps or entering the competitions will pay \$35 for meals, local transportation and accommodation during their seven-day stay. Accommodation will be at the hospitality centre (see below).

*Note: Information about participation in the Service Corps or competitions is available only through regular channels via local and provincial Scout councils.*

## Hospitality Centre

Groups visiting Expo will be able

# SCOUTING AT EXPO 67

The world's 11 million Boy Scouts will be represented at Expo 67! On their behalf the Boy Scouts of Canada and Les Scouts Catholiques du Canada will operate an International Scout Centre, a Scout Service Corps, a series of international sporting events and a huge hospitality camp for visiting Scout groups.

## International Scout Centre

Located next to *Man the Explorer* theme pavilion, the Scout Centre (shown below) has display and activity areas where visitors will see many of the techniques used by Scouting to help adapt to *Man and his World*.

While French and English will be the main languages used, boys who speak other languages will be especially valuable members of the Service Corps.

## International Sporting Events.

In July, there will be a series of international Scout competitions. Swimming, canoeing and archery contests will be run at Expo. Marksmanship contests will be held at Mount Bruno and the sailing regatta will take place at S.S. Venture on Lake St. Louis.

National competitions for Canada in these fields will run at the same time as the international contests.

to camp overnight at a 400 acre centre at Ville D'Anjou. For a small daily charge per person tents, mattresses, showers, etc. will be available. Depending on demand, it is hoped to provide basic food supplies or prepared meals.

The hospitality camp, made available through the kindness of British Petroleum Ltd. will be for groups only.

Scouters travelling alone or with their families will be able to arrange overnight accommodation through Logexpo, the official non-profit housing bureau. For information, write Logexpo, Expo 67, Harbour City, Montreal.

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# Centennial Athletic Awards



The Centennial Commission has developed an athletic award scheme to be used in schools in Canada during the period October, 1966, and December, 1967.

Participants must be between the ages of six and eighteen and be attending school. They are eligible for one of four awards on the basis of their degree of achievement:

- Red Award - participation
- Bronze Award - merit
- Silver Award - outstanding
- Gold Award - excellent

To earn one of these awards, a participant must complete three compulsory events and one optional event. These events are:

- Compulsory - standing broad jump
- one minute speed sit-ups
- 300 yard run
- Optional - cross country run
- skating
- swimming

While the program will be operated through schools, the Centennial Commission has asked the Boy Scouts of Canada for support. The Boy Scouts of Canada has endorsed this program and taken steps to encourage its members to participate in it.

The many similarities between the Centennial Athletic Award Scheme and Sections "D" of Boy Scouts of Canada Personal Fitness Badges (see Chart A) suggested a practical means of providing support as the Boy Scouts of Canada can recognize the Centennial Athletic Awards as equivalents for Sections D of the Personal Fitness Badges. This is in keeping with the principle of using agencies' standards and eliminating duplication of requirements for boys participating in more than one youth program.

The Centennial Athletic Award Scheme is effective from October, 1966 to December, 1967. The rec-



red

Note:

Since the Red Centennial Athletic Award is given on the basis of participation only, and does not recognize a standard of achievement, it is not recognized as an equivalent.

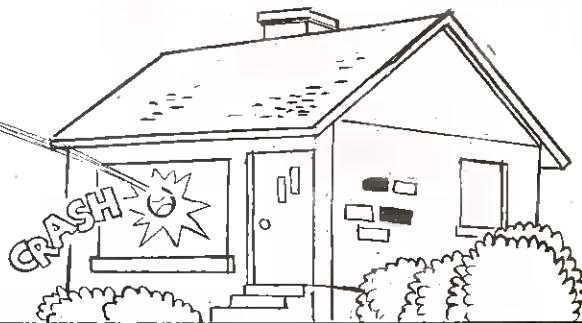
## COMPARISON OF REQUIREMENTS

(one sample only)

## CHART A

ITEM	GREEN STAGE PERSONAL FITNESS BADGE	10 YEAR OLD SILVER CENTENNIAL AWARD
<b>Compulsory</b>		
Sit-ups	30 times	37 in one minute
Baseball throw	90 feet	no equivalent
Broad jump	4 feet 8 inches	5 feet 2 inches
50 yard dash	8.6 seconds	no equivalent
300 yard run	no equivalent	1 minute 6 seconds
600 yard run-walk	2 minutes 45 seconds	no equivalent
<b>Optional (one of)</b>		
880 yard run	no equivalent	3 minutes 30 seconds
Speed skating - 276 yards	no equivalent	48 seconds
Speed swimming - 50 yards	no equivalent	36 seconds





ognition of the Athletic Awards as equivalents for Sections D of the Personal Fitness Badges would apply during this period. Scouts would be expected to complete Sections A, B, and C of the Personal Fitness Badges as currently listed in the "Boy Scout Badge Book".

In view of the multiple Centennial Awards and the fact that all four awards apply to each age between the ages of six and eighteen, it is necessary to establish a table of equivalents. (See Chart B).

Encourage participation by pointing out to Cubs and Scouts that they can earn part of the Personal Fitness Badge through their participation in the Centennial Athletic Program.

Use the compulsory tests as steam-off activities in Pack and Troop meetings. Hold competitions to encourage each boy to develop himself up to his potential.

silver



gold



bronze



13

## EQUIVALENT STANDARDS

## CHART B

### CENTENNIAL ATHLETIC AWARDS

Bronze for age 10 or 11  
Silver for age 9 or 10  
Gold for age 8 or 9

Bronze for age 12 or 13  
Silver for age 11 or 12  
Gold for age 10 or 11

Bronze for age 14 or 15  
Silver for age 13 or 14  
Gold for age 12 or 13

Bronze for age 16 or 17  
Silver for age 15, 16 or 17  
Gold for age 14, 15, 16 or 17

### SECTION D PERSONAL FITNESS BADGES

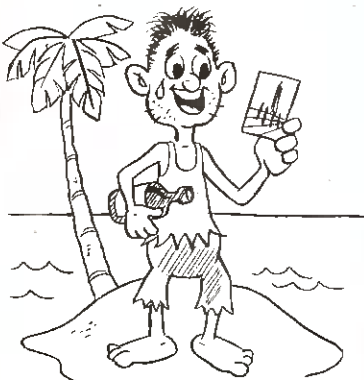
Green  
"  
"

Bronze  
"  
"

Silver  
"  
"

Gold  
"  
"



**To Greet**

Pen pals, relatives and Cubs in other countries; Children in hospitals and schools, in Canada and other countries.

**To Decorate**

Banquet tables, notice boards, scrapbooks; posters at school, church and in store windows; news releases

**To Thank**

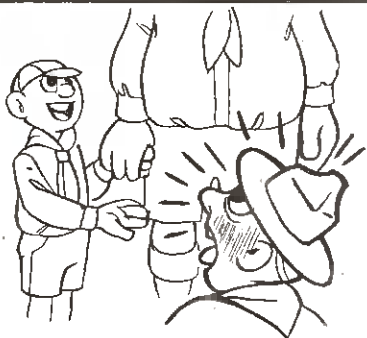
People who help your Pack with transportation, instruction, equipment, special events.

## In 1967, Cub Friendship Cards have many uses

These full colour postcards shown above are available from your local distributor. Scout office or Supply Services, Boy Scouts of Canada, Box 5151, Station F, Ottawa 3, Ontario for only 50¢ a dozen.

**To Announce**

Centennial projects; Coming events such as camps, hikes, tours, cook-outs, fund raising,

**To Invite**

New boys to join your Cub Pack; a neighbouring Pack to visit your Pack; parents, sponsors and others to attend ceremonies and events.

**To Congratulate**

Former Cubs on recent achievements; athletes, scholars, community leaders, "the man of the year", your Cubs on their Centennial year birthday anniversary.

**To Remind**

Cubs and parents of special events; Scouters of special meetings and duties.





# P.O. & R. REVISIONS

At its meeting in St. John's, Newfoundland on October 14-15, 1966 the Executive Committee of the National Council, Boy Scouts of Canada amended rules 1 and 2 of *Policy, Organization and Rules*. The committee also adopted a new rule 4 regarding operating policies of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

The new rule and amendments shown below should be cut out and inserted on page 3 of your 1964 revision of *P.O. & R.*

## Rule 1 - Aim

The aim of the Boy Scouts of Canada is to help boys to develop their character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development.

## Rule 2 - Principles

Scouting is founded on the principles that man must, to the best of his ability;

- love and serve God;
- respect and act in accordance with the human dignity and rights of individuals;
- recognize the obligation on himself to develop his potential.

## Rule 4 - Operating Policies

Consistent with the Aim and Principles of the Boy Scouts of Canada, certain operating policies shall characterize all its programs.

- a. Membership is voluntary and open to all boys who will endeavour to live by the Promise and Law of their section.
- b. Membership involves participation in small groups who, with adult help and guidance, operate so as to achieve maximum self management and shared responsibility.
- c. Each program section shall have stated objectives suited to the contemporary needs of the age group served.
- d. The program content of each section is to be adapted to meet the specific needs and interests of any particular group of boys.
- e. The Boy Scouts of Canada works co-operatively with other organization in serving the youth of the community.
- f. Programs are made available to the boys through sponsorship of Scout groups by institutions or groups of citizens.

## Leaping Wolf Badge Discontinued

On December 31, 1966 Rule 181 section (3) and Rule 238 of *P.O. & R.* concerning the Leaping Wolf badge are deleted. Those who have earned the badge at that time may continue to wear it under the present conditions.

# More Winter Games

Here are a few more outdoor games to get you through the winter. Some require equipment such as saws or fishing poles but others require only healthy bodies.

If you cut along the dotted line around the instructions below and punch a hole in the six circles down the left side, you will have a handy page to place in your leader's pocket record book.

## Jam Can Curling

A small ice rink is marked off - forty feet-long and six to eight feet wide. Scoring rings eighteen, thirty-six and fifty-four inches in diameter are at one end. Players standing at the other end aim for these circles.

The stones consist of empty, four-pound jam tins, filled with concrete to about one inch from the top. A handle is inserted in the concrete.

## Snow Sculpture Contests

Divide prizes between small sculpture and larger statues. Good subjects are animals, buildings, human figures, ships, cars, natural scenery. The points to be considered are originality, appearance, balance, solidarity and artistry of carving.

## Fishing Contests

This is a good idea where a large lake area is available. Give prizes for the first hole chopped in the ice, the biggest fish, smallest fish, most fish caught, first fish caught and the last fish caught.

## String Burning

A string is pulled tight between sticks. Each contestant builds a fire under the string and lights it. The one whose fire burns through the string first is the winner. Fires should be spaced along the string at wide intervals.

## Log Chopping

Logs must be of equal size and diameter. The first to chop through his log is the winner.

## Log Sawing

Logs of equal thickness must be sawed into two pieces. Crosscut saws and pulp saws must be used.

To THE SCOUT LEADER Magazine  
 Boy Scouts of Canada  
 National Headquarters  
 Box 5151, Station F  
 Ottawa 5, Ontario

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 City ..... Zone ..... Prov.....

#### Sham Battle

Players are in two teams, one with red arm bands, one with green. One team has two minutes in which to hide, then the other team starts looking for them. The object is to remove the arm band from an opponent. Once a player loses his band, he drops out. The team to lose all its arm bands first loses the battle.

#### Last Man Across

Players line up and race to the finish line. The slowest drops out. The others race back to the starting line. Again the slowest is eliminated. This continues until only one person remains. He is the winner.

#### Quick Line-Up

Players form a square around the leader. Wherever the leader moves the square must move with him. Number one line must always face him, number two line must be on his left, number three line at his back and number four line at his right.

The side that moves into position and forms its new line fastest scores a point. Five points is the game.

#### One Out

Players stand behind a line about forty feet from a line of objects. These objects should be about two feet apart and there should be one object less than the number of players.

All players race toward the objects, trying to pick up one. The player who doesn't get one drops out and one object is discarded. This continues until only one player remains.

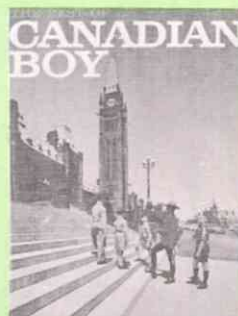
#### Hog Tying

Players should be matched according to height and weight. Each player uses a four foot rope to try and tie his opponent's feet together.

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## LEADERSHIP

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEPUTY CHIEF SCOUT

Hello Scouters:

The other day I travelled to Toronto to fulfil an engagement at a conference in Southern Ontario and I was met at the airport by two Scouters. On seeing me one called out, "Welcome, 'Chirp', good to see you again." The nickname originated at the Wood Badge Course we had attended together when I was a member of the White Throated Sparrow Patrol.

The next hour and a half and sixty some miles to the conference site passed very quickly. We exchanged news of fellow course members, reminisced about the course, the talks and discussions, how much we had learnt, the fun and games, but above all the warm fellowship and feeling of brotherhood, joined together in a deep sense of re-dedication to Scouting ideals and values. (All this happening in a mere eight days! An unforgettable experience.)

During my journey homeward late that night, I said to myself, "You should really pass this message on to as many others as possible." And The Scout Leader seemed to offer a good opportunity.

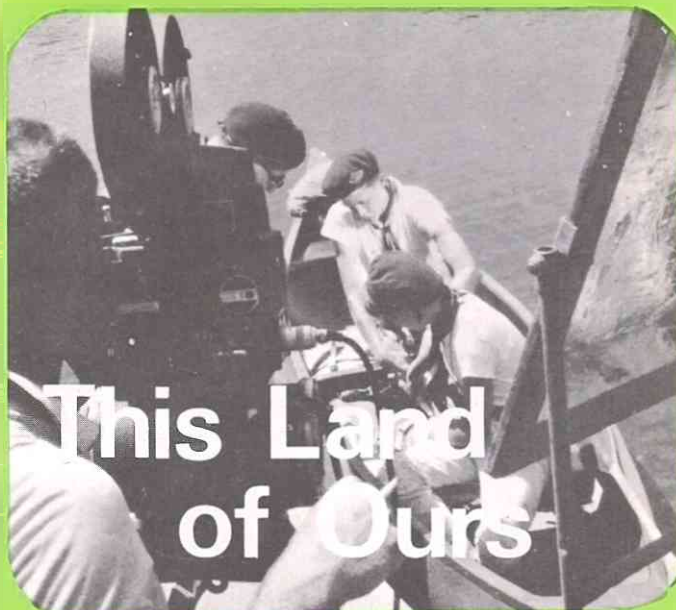
I had mentioned to you previously that I might say a word about leadership. Well, I do not intend to discourse on the subject. Many books, treatises and articles have been written about leadership, some in this publication. I only wish to say that leadership will take many forms; in fact, it always has an individual touch. No two leaders are the same. However, there are recognized techniques or "tools of the trade" and here is where the Wood Badge Course offers so much. As I browse through my notes, time and again I see valuable information on understanding boys and young men and a wide variety of suggestions on how to contribute to their development in practical, everyday settings.

Moreover, you are aware that the changes taking place in the programs of the Scout and Venturer sections emphasize the development of each boy's potential by giving him maximum opportunity to learn how to use his latent talents and skills while engaged in activities as a member of a small group of his fellow Scouts or Venturers. To accomplish this aim, there is renewed emphasis on guidance by giving advice rather than leadership by direction. In these circumstances, the orientation and training of leaders assumes even greater importance, for the task of counselling and advising requires techniques not necessary with a fixed, rigid program executed by adult direction.

The Committee on Adult Leader Training has issued a series of papers on methods of achieving greater effectiveness. These papers are valuable, so read them as soon as possible. Also, if you possibly can, arrange to attend a Wood Badge Course soon. I guarantee you will come away from it saying, "Why didn't I do this before!"

See you on the next Wood Badge Course! You might even be lucky and wind up in the White Throated Sparrow Patrol.

Deputy Chief Scout



Five lively Boy Scouts are featured in SORRY ABOUT THAT, CHIEF, an entertaining story about Scouts and forest rangers to be shown on CBC T.V. on Sunday, January 7, 1967.

The film is the first in a twelve week series entitled THIS LAND OF OURS. Produced by Murray Creed, the series presents stories of real people on land, in the forest, near the sea - places where life means most to them and to other Canadians, especially the younger generation.

The stories range from the adventures of Scouts in Algonquin Park to a look at the Codroy Valley of Newfoundland where people live now as they did fifty years ago, through the amazing story of corn and back to adventures on a wild cougar hunt in the foothills of the Rockies.

Remind the Cubs, Scouts or Venturers in your group to watch the action and share the fun of this series each Sunday from January 7 to March 25.

## This Land of Ours

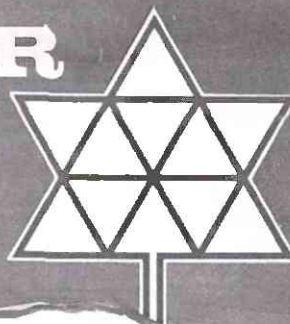
TIME: check local listing for confirmation

Newfoundland  
Maritimes  
Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba  
Saskatchewan & Alberta  
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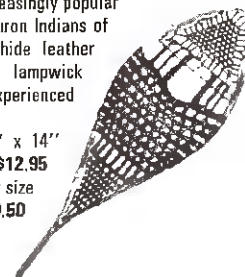
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# SCOUTERS BOOKSHELF



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**An Introduction to Nature** by John Kieran. 223 pages. Doubleday Canada Ltd. \$8.50. The most pleasant and rewarding way to study trees, birds and wild flowers is to do it informally on a leisurely ramble with a friend who has a contagious enthusiasm and who can describe these gifts of nature clearly and in an interesting way.

The author takes readers on just such a ramble. Accompanying the 300 full colour illustrations, his text describes birds, trees and wild flowers more or less in the order we find them on our rambles or as they appear in the spring.

Kieran not only describes them in detail, he talks *about* them, distinguishing them from their close relatives, telling us where to find them and, occasionally, adding a literary or personal anecdote.

The large 8 1/2" by 11" format and the excellent full colour illustrations make the book a most attractive and useful addition to a nature library.

**More Letters from Camp** edited by Bill Adler. 128 pages. General Publishing Co. Ltd. \$3.75.

This is a hilarious collection that will delight the heart of every member of a summer camp staff. The letters show the straightforward honesty and genuine humour of Cub and Brownie age children.

Who else but a youngster, after writing a glowing account of camp life in a letter to his parents would add a P.S., "All the kids in the bunk had to write this letter." Or, in a terse note to Mom and Dad, "If this camp is so great, how come you don't go?"

Amusingly illustrated by cartoonist Syd Hoff, the book would make an excellent gift for a Scouter or camp counsellor.

**Sunrise to Starlight** compiled by May Dethleage. 208 pages. G.R. Welch Co. Ltd. \$5.50.

A collection of inspirational poetry and prose is a good friend at any time of year. This carefully selected anthology is set out in five parts that represent the hours of the day and the periods of man's life: Dawn (childhood),

Morning (youth), Noontime (adulthood), Evening (maturity) and Night (old age).

There is a wide variety of material including old favourite quotations, passages from the Bible, advice of statesmen and philosophers, and selections from writers ancient and modern.

With the text attractively laid out on large 8 1/2 x 11" pages and bound with dark green Kivar Kidskin, the book would make a fine quality presentation gift for a teacher, speaker, youth counsellor and anyone interested in helping young people to grow mentally and spiritually.

It is illustrated with thirty full-page photographs and has an index that makes it easy to find material by subject, title or name of author.

**Stories of Famous Sea Adventures** by Captain Frank Knight. 144 pages. Clarke, Irwin & Co. Ltd. \$3.15.

This is an anthology of sea stories, sure to be enjoyed by boys of all ages. There are stories from the past when slaves worked in the galleys of Eastern ships, tales of Elizabethan sea dogs who pirated the Spanish Main and modern war stories, describing victory at sea over the Germans. In short, there is enough excitement here to tempt any boy to run away to sea.

**Crafts and Hobbies** edited by Garry Winter. 156 pages. Ambassador Books Ltd. \$3.95. All of the more popular crafts and hobbies are contained in this book. Each one is described by a master in his field. The methods and products are well illustrated with photographs and line drawings.

There is no artsy-crafty look to the articles described; all are as attractive as any seen in department stores.

A chapter seldom seen in books of this nature describes model building, a fascinating hobby, perhaps, for some handicapped Scout.

There is also a chapter on carving large wooden animals for a make-believe zoo.

**Reader's Digest Great Encyclopaedic Dictionary.** 3 vols. 1744 pages. \$12.49.

This is an up-to-date illustrated reference series. Two volumes consist of the Oxford Illustrated Dictionary; the third contains twenty-nine specialized glossaries of interest areas in the arts, sciences and use of language including foreign phrases and slang terms.

Combining the features of a dictionary that defines a word and an encyclopaedia that gives information about the context in which a word is used, it is the kind of household reference that readers of all ages will find easy to use. Pronunciation and cross references are clearly indicated and the illustrations add much to the text.

The third volume is of special value to students and parents. Among its glossaries are sections on subjects with which everyone should be familiar; these include literature, theatre, classical mythology and world religions, chemistry, physics, biology, geography, and even sports and fishing.

Each volume is attractively bound and embossed, making it not only a useful but also a handsome addition to a home library.

**100 Great Events that Changed the World from Babylonia to the Space Age.** Edited by John Canning. 672 pages. The Ryerson Press. \$6.50.

Do you ever wonder how the world got into the state it is in today? An understanding of today's world depends on a knowledge of the people and forces that shaped yesterday's world.

The events described in these brief stories include geographic and scientific discoveries, battles, founding of the great religions and philosophic systems, and publication of books that affected the attitude of people and changed the social structure of nations.

While each of the hundred stories is complete unto itself, many of them show the cause and effect relationship that makes the study of history such a fascinating pursuit. The stories are well-written, move along quickly and are free of dull detail.

Boys and adults will find the book to be one of the most enjoyable history books and collections of true adventure stories they could hope for.

**Parent's Guide to Science** by Edward Edelson. 212 pages. Ambassador Books Ltd. \$6.25.

This book sets out to explain the sciences to parents who may have difficulty keeping up with their children's studies. Perhaps the most helpful chapter is that explaining the new mathematics.

The book is well illustrated with photographs and drawings. It should be a help to anyone who finds his knowledge of science is outmoded or rusty.

*"The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else he builds ever lasts. Monuments fall; nations perish; civilizations grow old and die out; and, after an era of darkness, new races build others. But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again, and yet live on, still young, still as fresh as the day they were written, still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead."*

- Clarence Day



JULY 15-22  
1967

# JAMBOREES

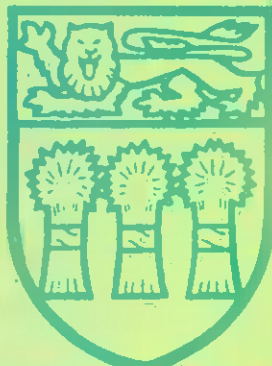
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