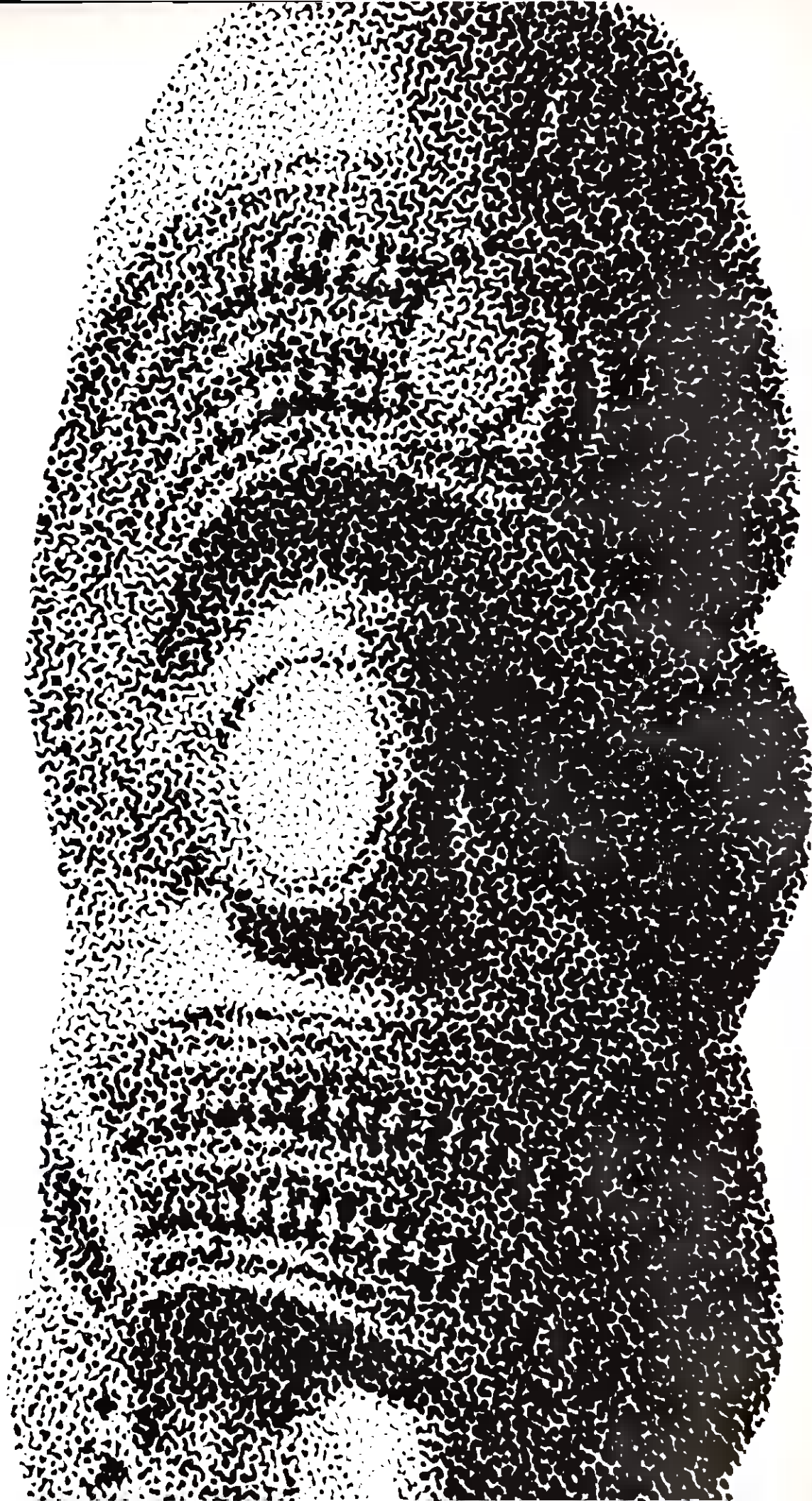


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the scout leader

Aug-Sept 1966 missing





Canada's colourful district badges

part 45

left: This Kingston District badge depicts a Scout Emblem to represent the Scouting population in Kingston. On this is superimposed a green maple leaf, the Murney Tower in white and black, a gold fleurs-de-lys and the district name in white.

centre: The Notre Dame De Grace District Badge used the Scouting colours to show a fleurs-de-lys in

gold on a red maple leaf, on a green background. The district name is gold and the border red.

right: This highly symbolic badge from the Winnipeg region shows gold hands holding a wheel of cogs in green, the Scout insignia in gold and red, a genie lamp in gold and red, an ox cart in gold and red and a tri-bladed prop in gold and red. The district name is in red and the background is black.

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

C R E S T S



EMBROIDERED by the manufacturer of official Boy Scout badges.

Ideal for TROOPS, DISTRICTS, CAMPS and JAMBOREES—a perfect mate to official uniform insignia.

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Greater Toronto Region—staff donation	96.67
Bendale Scouters Club of Toronto	25.00
Anonymous (Island Lake, Man.)	15.00
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Malton Area Group, North Peel District	8.50

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

CHIEF SCOUT
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THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
GEORGES P. VANIER, D.S.O., M.C., C.D.
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Two Way Traffic



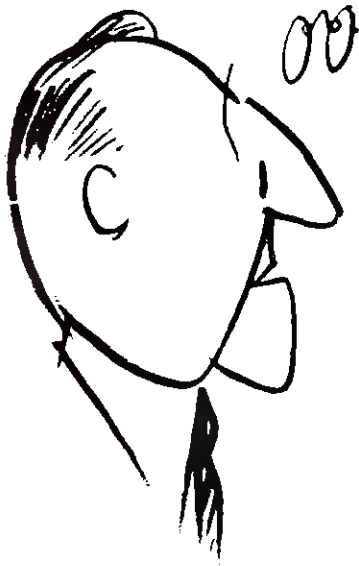
We spend a lot of time as parents, teachers and Scouters in trying to understand young people. By way of books, magazines, TV, radio and newspaper we listen to the experts—including the young people themselves!

In this rush to establish good communication. Scouting can provide opportunities for young people to understand older people—to appreciate their viewpoints, their backgrounds, their hopes, their fears, their potential and their limitations.

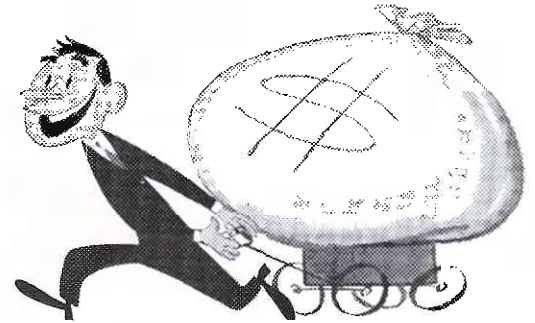
Scouting's active program of going places, meeting people, doing things and building on new experiences, puts young people in closer touch with the world at large and with the people who *make it go*.

As their horizons expand and as their interest in people and places deepens, young people are better able to examine and understand the role of the adult. We should help them to grow in this dimension so that the stature they attain will be marked by sympathy, courtesy and respect.

David Aitken
Editor



THE FUN(D) RAISERS



by Mrs. C.G. Bennett

4

This year we are celebrating the Golden Jubilee of Cubbing. This seems to have crept up on me, because it doesn't seem long since we were celebrating forty years. However, it was not the County Rally or special projects that left "1956" carved indelibly on my heart, as "Calais" was on some Queen or other. Oh, no, that was the year in which I became the only female I ever met who took an active part in Bob-A-Job Week. Maybe some women do it all the time, for all I know, but they didn't in our District.

In case you've never heard of Bob-A-Job Week, it's the time when Cubs, Scouts and Rovers go from house to house, offering to tackle any reasonable job for a "bob" which is worth about fifteen cents. According to size of the task, the boy may be given more or less than the "bob". The money earned pays registration fees among other things.

Anyway, 1956 was the year in which our Group Scoutmaster said, with a gleam in his eye, "Look, I think that the leaders should go out too, and earn a bit of cash. We have to send three shillings a head to Headquarters, and the rest goes to Group funds, and we do need some new tents. . ." I was too young and green at the time to notice that nothing was said about his going from door to door. Away I went, wondering how to summon up the nerve to knock on anyone's door and what the householder would say when she saw me standing there. I suggested diffidently to my mother that she might like to pay me for making the beds. All she did was raise her eyebrows and say, "but you live here".

The next day, I studied my card with determination. "Rule One," it said, "tackle only those jobs that you feel you can do well. Rule Two. Pass on those you

feel you cannot do, to someone who can." I should have read that twice before I approached an elderly lady, a family friend, who set me to work mowing the lawn. It was the first time it had been cut that year, and I had to attack it with the hedge clippers before the mower would go over it. I felt that my bob was well earned.

"Quite good," she said when she saw the result. "I'm moving tomorrow, and I wanted to leave it in good order for the new people. Now, if you come back tomorrow, I'll have another job for you, and you'd better bring a friend."

Gloating over this, I invited a small Scout, named Ifor, to come along. "It's probably packing china or something," he said knowledgeably. We presented ourselves at the house, and were taken to the tool shed. "It's this garden roller" we were told. "They won't take it in the moving van, and it has to go to the new house. It's rather awkward, so I'll give you a shilling each if you'll do it."

Game to the last, Ifor said "okay, Missus, where are you going with it?"

"St. Paul's Avenue," she said, and my heart sank. She produced a small wagon. In Wales, there are a lot of hills. We were in the "high" part of town, and St. Paul's Avenue was at the bottom of more than one almost vertical hill. I opened my mouth to speak, and closed it again.

"Now" said Mrs. Jones briskly, "we will load this roller onto the wagon, and you can be going."

Some time later, we were trundling down Pontypridd Road.

"I will pull the cart," announced Ifor, "and you can steady the roller."

I tried to look as if Ifor and the roller weren't with me, but I wasn't having much luck. Twice the thing rolled off the wagon.

"This is no good," said Ifor at last, "let's leave the cart under the hedge and just pull the roller between us."

"Well. . ." I said nervously, "what if it cracks the pavement? Maybe we had better take this back and say we can't do it."

"A shilling EACH" was the only reply, so we left the wagon behind and went on, BOOM boom boom boom, Boom boom boom boom, with an occasional thud where the sidewalks ended.

Next came a hill. A hill with a flight of steps at the foot of it.

"No good going the *other way*," Ifor pointed out reasonably, this is quicker."

Suddenly the monster took over. We shot down the hill, in hot pursuit of the roller, our arms almost wrenched out by the strain of hanging onto the handle.

"Better stop for a minute," panted Ifor.

"Stop it yourself," I puffed, as we tore past an astonished man exercising an interested terrier. We reached the steps, and went down. This was only one degree worse than the time when, as a child, I read a story about children who slid downstairs on a teatray, and tried it myself.

At last, we reached the bottom, steered the roller into a post, and sat down to settle our insides.

"Eighth Scout Law," snarled Ifor, "a Scout smiles and whistles under all difficulties."

After that, there was no more Bob-A-Jobbing until

Saturday when I realised that I had one more bob to go before reaching the minimum effort as laid down by Skip. A local farmer had had trouble with a black dog that was killing his sheep, and there was a reward offered for its capture. I was thinking about this as I went out, trying to summon up the courage to attack someone's doorbell. Truth being stranger than fiction, I found a dead sheep and a black dog. I grabbed the dog by the collar. There was just enough time to read the inscription "Sambo" before the dog turned on me, and I let go with haste.

The farmer was contacted, the police arrived, and I spent the morning riding in a "Black Maria", the British form of paddywagon, while we searched the town for a glimpse of the dog. Two hours later, the dog was caught and our Bob-A-Jobber was taken to the Station to make a statement, before being driven home.

"You'll have to appear in Court next week to give evidence," they said, "you'll be getting a summons in due course."

There were many flutterings of neighbouring lace curtains as the Black Maria drew up in front of our house, and I slunk in, under my mother's icy glare.

I never took part in another Bob-A-Job Week. For months afterwards, when Cubs from rival Packs boasted about the achievements of their Cubmasters, our Cubs would retort proudly, "OUR AKELA RODE IN A BLACK MARIA! SHE HAD TO GO TO COURT!" There was never any answer to that one.

Somehow I'm a little wary of initiating any fiftieth birthday celebrations in our Group. How about you? ❀

JUST FOR TODAY

JUST FOR TODAY—I will try to live through this day only and not tackle my whole life's problems at once. I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. This assumes to be true what Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are as happy as they make up their minds to be."

Just for today—I will adjust myself to what is and not try to adjust everything to my own desires. I will take my "luck" as it comes, and adjust myself to it.

Just for today—I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do somebody a Good Turn and not get found out; I will do at least two things I don't want to do—just for exercise; I will not show

anyone that my feelings are hurt—they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

Just for today—I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, speak low, act courteously, criticize not one bit, find no fault with anything, and try to improve or regulate no one but myself.

Just for today—I will have a quiet half hour all by myself and relax. Sometime, during this half hour, I will try to get a better perspective of my life.

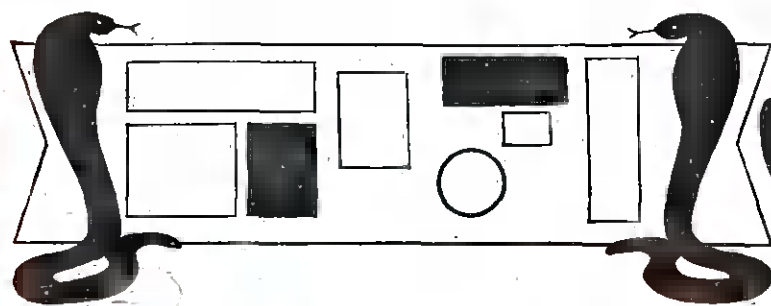
Just for today—I will be unafraid. Especially, I will not be afraid to enjoy what is beautiful and to believe that as I give to the world, so the world will give to me.

—Anonymous

Patrol Boards

If your patrols are keeping up with the times, they have a den Information Board. What's more, they also have an I-Board Editor who keeps the patrol right up to date, with material posted fresh every week - news, views, training aids, and all manner of information the patrol must have if it is to be on the ball. In fact, the modern patrol also has its own lightweight camp I-Board, like the "skin" design shown which lashes to a wildwood frame.

First have your Scouts sketch up their ideas on paper, in miniature. Then discuss them at a Patrol-in-Council meeting. Then have them do the construction job, and finish it in bright enamel, after first painting on an undercoat. Tape is best for sticking up bulletins and other material. And... don't let them make their I-Board too small.



An idea from Veld Lore, Boy Scouts of South Africa

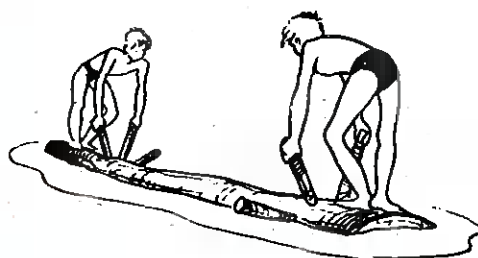
Water Fun

from Scouts of Belgium



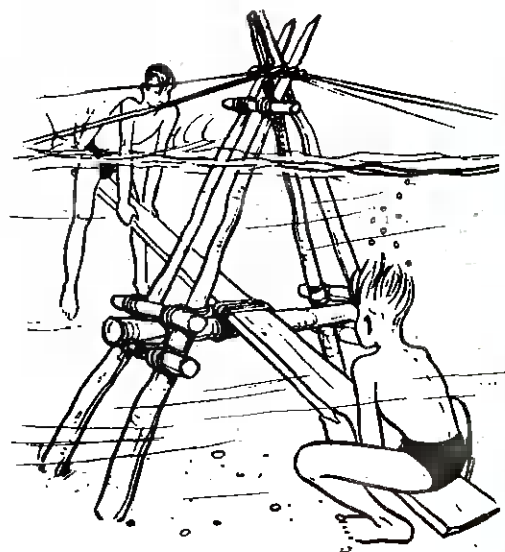
The Ping-pong Course

Each player holds a spoon carrying a ping-pong ball between his teeth.



The Water Cactus

Choose a thick, dry trunk. Pierce a series of holes at each end and drive in stakes or pegs. The victory belongs to whoever holds on the longest.



The Underwater Teeter-totter

When nearing the surface, empty your lungs, breathe in quickly when leaving the water.



IN DEALING WITH A BOY

by Walter MacPeck

I know from experience how a leader of boys feels when a youngster says or does something which viewed from adult standards seems insolent or arrogant.

You feel as if a good friend had suddenly thrown a pail of ice-water in your face. You feel that this boy, whom you have helped, to whom you've shown patient friendliness beyond the call of duty, has suddenly pulled the rug from under you.

Your first impulse is quite naturally to put the boy in his place - perhaps chew him out - possibly meet temper with temper.

You're fully justified in feeling angry, or course. Yet showing anger will work sadly against accomplishing your long-range goal, which is to help this boy grow to be a man of character, a good citizen.

This overgrown boy of fifteen, so promising at times and overbearing and thoughtless at other times, needs to be brought to see and to regret his unwise action. How can we do this?

Above all else we must handle the emergency calmly. No heated words. No tempers flaring. No voices raised. No vocabularies out of control. Yet this situation is too serious to be overlooked. It calls for a man-to-man talking over.

Often we can handle it better at a later time when his temper - and possibly yours - has cooled. Sometimes he will be sensitive enough to sense your feeling of hurt.

Some leaders try using a silent treatment, until the boy comes to himself and later raises the subject himself. At other times a leader may give such a boy fewer responsibilities until he has taken steps to right the situation.

Certainly if the offense is serious enough to be disturbing, it needs to be faced. The boy needs to realize that he has done wrong and to feel sorry that

he has overstepped. But he should not be put on the defensive. He must not get the idea that he's on one side and that you are against him - on the other side. You need to be recognized as standing for the boy doing everything possible to help him to grow to be a man. That's your primary purpose in working with him.

You're not angry at the boy. You are disturbed and disappointed at his demonstrations of arrogance, selfishness, and lack of consideration - but you're not angry at him personally.

Naturally, at the moment you may feel hurt, or offended, even tempted to strike back when such an offense occurs. But such action would be likely to defeat your long-range objective of dealing with this boy.

As you think the situation through you'll say to yourself "This is an opportunity - an unpleasant opportunity, to be sure. Yet, I'll keep cool and impersonal about it. I'll treat the infection - not condemn the patient. His action is not personal toward me. This is a natural emotional awkward outburst of an overgrown adolescent trying desperately to lash out to become a man. I'm going to be thoughtful and patient in trying to help him."

Is this quite a bit to ask? It certainly is!

And yet if you don't care deeply enough to approach the adolescent boy with something of this long-range attitude of understanding and forgiveness, you're not likely to travel far along the trail with him.

Such problems of human relations are too often handled by violent decision. Then, each goes his way - alone.

Thus you have lost your chance to deal wisely and constructively with an unpleasant but a significant opportunity. You've failed in your long-range objective.

- And you've lessened your chance to live on tomorrow in the life of this boy. ♦

Walter MacPeck is Assistant to the Director of Editorial Service, National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

THE SCOUT LAW II

by John Peterson

1. A Scout's Honour is to be trusted

The sentence is compact, with flourish and punch. The sense that it contains is not altogether obvious, for the principal word 'honour' is clearly used in a special and unusual sense. There may even be advantage in this, and certainly explanation is easily forthcoming. It means that the Scout is truthful and trustworthy. The original commentary said that were he not to be these things, "he would cease to be a Scout, and must hand over his Scout badge, and never be allowed to wear it again—he loses his life."

Strong blood-and-thunder stuff. This is a curse: do this thing (e.g. disobey) and you are required to believe that something immediately follows (i.e. you cease to be a Scout) and because you believe, then you do something (i.e. hand over your badge). You lose your life by your own hand but you believe that the loss has taken place by way of inevitable processes that you have set in train. This sort of threat has been morally and educationally unacceptable for decades in this country. It has come to be regarded as opposed to ideas of justice and is thought to place an intolerable burden on the conscience of the young, and because it is absolute (if the boy thinks he has done something then inevitably, without ifs and buts, he dies) it precludes both the learning process and the possibility of forgiveness. For many years, therefore, there have been substituted words that are administratively less tiresome and acceptably flexible, "he may be directed to hand over his Scout badge and never to wear it again. He may also be directed to cease to be a Scout."

The threat of death has gone. There seems to be, though, a limbo state for some: those who are not directed to cease to be a Scout, but who are prohibited from ever wearing the Scout badge.

The American statement is neater and explicit. "If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie or by cheating or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout badge." The concept of honour is better bound in the statement; but obedience as something which the English boy owes to his Scouters has escaped, for the American, into a much wider concept.

The French statement: Quand un Scout dit: "C'est ainsi, je vous en donne ma parole" ou "sur mon honneur," cela signifie qu'il en est ainsi, c'est comme s'il avait juré par le plus solennel des serments." Here, as in the English versions, cheating is not separately itemised but, unlike both of the other versions, obedience is not included.

All three versions have the seventh law concerning obedience and all have the second law concerning loyalty. Why, for the English (and American) boy, is obedience thus twice dealt with and obedience to his officers twice explicitly stated, and does not the requirement of loyalty necessarily imply obedience?

Obedience to one's officers has been one of the great moral problems of the parents' generation. Nelson's blind eye was never a particularly easy topic in either military or educational circles. Does not the Scout sometimes ask when is the Scoutmaster to be disobeyed and what sort of an answer does the Movement give to it, today? And where does the ordinary Scoutmaster turn for guidance. To the Nuremberg Trials?

2. A Scout is Loyal

The law originally said that a Scout is loyal to the King and to his officers and to his country, and to his employers.

This Law is probably less emotionally coloured today than when it was first drafted, for Republicanism is today practically dead. The Indian and African achieve aims similar to those of the Boer and Irish by different ways and industrial strife is much less impassioned than fifty years ago, and we have forgotten about abolishing the House of Lords. The Law has been revised. It has been tidied up by removing much of the ambiguity of "his officers" when the words stand between "King" and "country." The requirement of loyalty has been extended to parents and to "those under him." Finally, 'Scouters' has been substituted for 'officers.'

Remarkable changes have occurred in the French and American versions. The Law in French is a straight translation of the revised Law without the requirement of personal loyalty to the Head of State. Baden-Powell, added no comment to the statement. The French version, however, makes a strictly political one. "Si chacun des concitoyens de notre pays savait se rendre un homme véritablement bon et utile, l'existence seule de notre Pays serait d'un tel profit pour le monde civilisé, que nul désirerait le voir demembrer par un autre."

"Et personne ne voudrait se charger de cette besogne. Mais pour en arriver là, il faut être de bons citoyens, et nous porter entre nous, dans notre pays, une solide amitié."

Not everyone—and not even everyone who is French—can accept that the civilised world (in whole or in part) would necessarily recognise the virtue of a France where everyone pulled his weight, and even if it were recognised, that no one would desire to see it torn apart. And the limitation of the consideration to the civilised world has, now, a perilously quaint ring. Apart from this, the wording is sufficiently general for all to subscribe. Important questions remain: how does one behave to be a good and useful citizen? What is one to do to achieve solidarity—sink one's own beliefs and opinions or compel or persuade others to conform to one's own? No doubt French Scouts pondered these things during and after the fall of France, during and after the Vichy regime and during and after their time with the Free French.

The American law is safe to the point of being meaningless: "He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due, his Scout Leader, his home and parents and Country."

How relevant is the English Law to boys today in the British Isles? For a soldier returning from the Boer War to an England where Republicanism was active, and the King was a member of an international family of Kings, as recognisably as German as he was English, personal loyalty to the King might well have been an important requirement. The boy of today has seen new nations arise within the Commonwealth, that do not owe that personal allegiance. Do youngsters today remember King Edward VIII? Do they ever ask difficult questions about how the senior generation solved the problem of personal loyalty to him. Today the Queen is middle-aged, of a Scout's parents' generation, speaks no German, is firmly on the throne and her blood relations of small political importance throughout the world. Young people have seen her troops fight for the United Nations, they have heard adversely criticised the rise of national loyalties in Africa as retrograde and dangerous. The political question, to whom do I owe loyalty and what loyalty do I owe,

is an exceedingly difficult one to answer when it is posed by untrammelled youth.

If in this Law the persons and things to whom loyalty is owed are listed in priority, is the English Scout Movement right in demanding the boy's loyalty before that to his parents? Does it mean to do so, and how does the Scoutmaster reply when the boy draws attention to the Nazi and Russian similarity? The Americans appear not to do this, for their list may be in ascending importance. There is growing evidence that loyalty to parents among the young is a good deal greater than had generally been assumed. Its demonstration by Young and Willmott among families in Bethnal Green ten years ago caused surprise, and no one has yet been able to show that this is an eccentricity of an interesting corner of London. More recently, attitude surveys have consistently shown that children hold their parents in higher regard than parents hold their children. Do Scouts ask awkward questions about this loyalty? Do Scoutmasters find that they preach to the converted when dealing with this loyalty?

And why does the Scout Movement not ask, here, for loyalty to his peers. Is this not laudable and do not those ties often present boys with acute moral problems?

What questions do boys ask about their loyalty to an employer? Who is their employer? The charge-hand, the personnel manager, the managing director, the shareholder, a Minister of State? Is the boy asked for more than the loyalty of contract? Is this loyalty reciprocal? Does he owe his employer more than is implied by the first Law? Has he not, in many cases, a greater loyalty to his professional organisation (e.g. The Law Society, the Institute of Secretaries or the B.M.A., or the Transport and General Workers Union)? There must be some Scouts who are electricians; and some of these must be members of the E.T.U. What did Scouters have to say to them? Is a boy's loyalty to his employer, his main loyalty so far as the discharge of his obligations to society in terms of work are concerned? The difficulties are not so much to list some people and things to whom one owes loyalty, but, having listed the important ones, to order them, to decide on how much loyalty is owed and to resolve conflicts of loyalties.

to be continued

TIME

Take time to pray . . . it helps to bring God near and washes the dust of earth from your eyes.

Take time for friends . . . it is the source of happiness.

Take time for work . . . it is the price of success.

Take time to think . . . it is the source of power.

Take time to read . . . it is the foundation of knowledge.

Take time to laugh . . . it is the singing that helps with life's loads.

Take time to love . . . it is the one sacrament of life.

Take time to dream . . . it hitches the soul to the stars.

Take time to play . . . it is the secret of youth.

Take time to worship . . . it is the highway to reverence.

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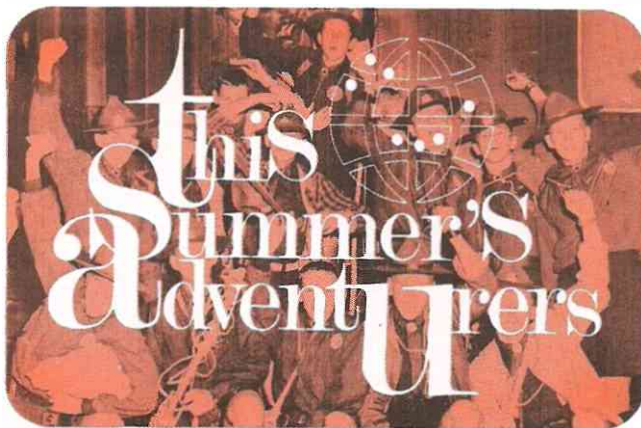
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Now that summer is approaching, several Scouters are making travel plans for their troops. Here are a few we've heard of:

The 10th Scarborough West Troop will be leaving July 30 for the Delmont Scout Reservation in Pennsylvania. This camp is run by the Valley Forge Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Scouts will spend one day in Valley Forge National Park and three days in Washington, D.C. After visiting in the homes of Troop 461 Souderton, P.A., the Scouts will return home August 13.

The 18th London Scout Troop will leave July 9 for Camp Nootuning near Poughkeepsie, New York and return July 17. The group, which will include five leaders and forty-eight Scouts, plans to earn enough money to rent a bus. Each boy will earn his own camp fee. When they reach Camp Nootuning the Scouts will put on a hobby horse musical ride for their hosts, the Dutchess County Council, Poughkeepsie, New York.

A total of forty-eight Scouts, Rovers, Scouters and others from the 18th Calgary Scout Troop will be travelling by car and bus throughout western Canada. The trip will take seventeen days, from August 20 to September 5.

A few of the trip's highlights will be visits to the Kimberley . . . Sullivan Mine Camp at Tweedsmuir, the Canadian National Rover Moot, the Olympic National Forest and the Dominion Experimental Station (shown below.)

Research Branch, Canada Agriculture



SOME CENTENNIAL PLANS



1867 | 1967

We are pleased to see that many of you take seriously the idea of having a special project for Centennial Year. Here are a few ideas that have reached us.

* The 11th Kitchener Scout Troop is planning a ten or fourteen day camping trip to the east coast or far west. The Scouts are working hard to raise funds and each boy will have a chance to earn a free trip.

* The Louth Township Centennial Committee plans to light bonfires across the township on New Year's Eve and July 1, 1967. The Cubs and Scouts of the 18th St. Catharines will participate perhaps by lighting fires along the shores of Lake Ontario.

* Explorer Post #73 in Bridgeport, Pennsylvania is building a cardboard cake in the shape of Canada. The cake will hold 100 candles to celebrate Canada's 100th birthday.

Some of the officers will visit the St. Catherine's area over the Memorial Day Weekend.

* A friend in the Explorer post suggests an idea for a national level celebration:

"The awarding of a suitable badge to those scouts who:

1. Camp near an unmarked historical site in their area.
2. Place or erect on this site a historical marker.
3. Attain the approval of their unit leader."



"No, Frisbey, I was not there!"



THE MUSEUM OF CANADIAN SCOUTING

By P.M.O. Evans

As you enter the National Scout Headquarters through the great double glass doors, there in front of you is the receptionist to greet you with a smile and ask you to sign the visitors' book. Having suitably inscribed your name and address you will probably flip through some of the earlier pages to see who else has visited NHQ before you and where they are from. You will also observe some of the remarks left by the previous visitors—most of them complimentary but some of them flippant—which remind you that you will no doubt wish to make your own observations for posterity. However, you may decide to leave your remarks until later when you have had

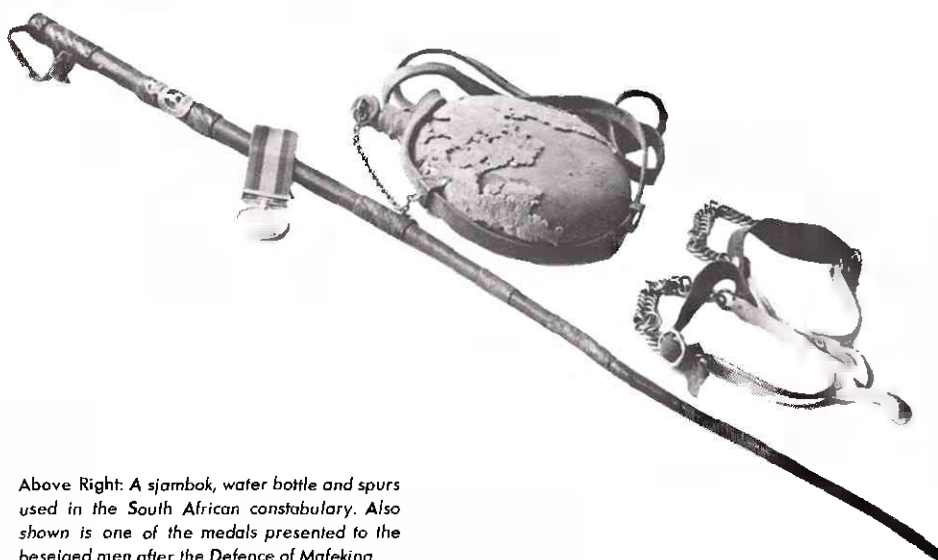
more of a chance to make an assessment of the museum.

Looking up from the visitors' book, the most colourful things which strike your eye are the two murals, one Cub and one Scout, executed by the late Marcel Stary, a former Scouter from Czechoslovakia. If you are a Cub, or were a Cub not too long ago, you will have no difficulty in recognizing most, if not all, the jungle animals so skilfully depicted by Mr. Stary. Prominent in the mural is Hathi, the elephant; Baloo, the bear, Bagherea, the black panther, and Mowgli himself, accompanied by Akela, the Old Wolf. Looking further, one sees the Banderlog, or monkey people; Chil the Kite and, wrapped round and round a tree trunk, Kaa, the python. Peeking out from shelter, is Shere Khan, the cowardly tiger.

P.M.O. Evans is Assistant Director of Administration Services at the National Office of the Boy Scouts of Canada. He is founder and Curator of the Museum of Canadian Scouting.



Above: A section of the B.-P. corner showing photographs, drawings, and other records of Baden-Powell's early life.



Above Right: A sjambok, water bottle and spurs used in the South African constabulary. Also shown is one of the medals presented to the besieged men after the Defence of Mafeking.

Below: Some mementos from the 8th World Jamboree held in Canada in 1955.



The larger of the two murals is a very modernistic painting featuring Canadian Scouting "from sea to sea". It depicts the B.C. coast, a Scout signalling, the North West Territories, Canada's east coast, Indians, a Scout campfire scene, the Great Lakes and Scouting skills such as tracking, map-making, astronomy, pioneering, winter camping, trail signs and Sea Scouting. In the top right hand corner is the artist's impressions of the late Mr. Jackson Dodds, former Deputy Chief Scout for Canada, whose long years of outstanding service to the Boy Scout Movement are honoured by the mural.

Reluctantly leaving the colourful paintings, you are conscious of the large number of showcases which surround the walls of the main rotunda and the three very large ones suspended between floor and ceiling. As you stroll over to showcase No. 1, you wonder how Scouting in Canada could possibly fill seventeen showcases with the history of Scouting, when the Movement is still so young, not yet sixty years old.

Ah, here's a copy of B.-P.'s birth certificate of February 22nd, 1857. Who's the little girl with the long curly hair in the picture? Not B.-P! But it is Scouting's Founder at the age of four, in a dress. It was the custom of a hundred years ago to dress both young boys and girls alike, in dresses. There are two of B.-P.'s school reports, in one of which he is shown as being at the bottom of the class. Entered on the second report are the remarks "very little interest in his work" and "fair, could behave better", probably a fair assessment at the time, but a label Baden-Powell was not destined to wear for his life time.

Also depicted in this showcase are two of B.-P.'s early attempts at art, which more accurately forecast his later development as an artist of note. The earlier of the two sketches was drawn by B.-P. at the tender age of two, but in spite of its crudeness is easily recognizable. The second sketch, done in his late teens, gives evidence of the skilled artist he was to become.

We pass from B.-P.'s childhood and school days to his early military life and from thence through the Ashanti campaign and the Matabele

war to the South African, or Boer War, in which he was to win a name for himself as the successful Commanding Officer of Mafeking, during the famous siege by the Boers. In winning fame B.-P. incidentally won rapid promotion from Colonel to Major-General.

Shown here and in Showcase No. 2 are mementoes from the Siege and Relief of Mafeking, - cash vouchers, postage stamps, a daily newspaper (issued shells permitting) meal tickets, etc. all printed in the besieged town. Here are pieces of ammunition, "iron rations," a rifle and bayonet, a soldier's helmet, haversack, water bottle and whistle brought back from the dark continent by Canadian troops who charged with the British, Australian and New Zealand columns to the relief of the beleaguered small town on the African veldt.

Showcase No. 3 contains many souvenir pieces manufactured in England to honour B.-P. and his great defence of Mafeking. Each object bears a likeness of Baden-Powell in the wide-brimmed Stetson Hat, familiar later, for so many years, as the Scout hat. The variety and form these souvenirs take is remarkable - brass and silver locket, plates, beakers, teapot stands, bon-bon dishes, paper weights, match boxes, celluloid buttons, cushion covers to name a few.

Following the Siege and a brief rest in England, B.-P. accepted the job of raising, organizing and commanding a police force in South Africa, to be known as the South African Constabulary (S.A.C.). On display we find S.A.C. tunic buttons, cap crest, a sjambok (rhino or hippo hide quilt) Stetson Hat and spurs presented by former S.A.C. troopers now resident in Canada.

Moving on to Showcase No. 4, there displayed are photographs of the Brownsea Island Experimental Camp taken that summer of 1907. A prized exhibit is the nameplate of the HYACINTH, the motor launch which ferried Scouting's Founder and the boy campers from the mainland to Brownsea Island in Poole Harbour.

Early 1908 saw the first sproutings of a Movement which was to spread rapidly from country to country and was eventually to be accepted on a world-wide scale as the largest uniformed organization for boys. The establishment and subsequent expansion of Scouting can be attributed

in great part to the writings of their boyish hero, which writings took the form of a book, "Scouting for Boys" published in six fortnightly parts. One of these original parts was presented to the Scout Museum not too long ago and may be seen in a nearby showcase along with other books, publications and the first copy of *The Scout*.

Later in 1908 B.-P. conducted another camp, near the Roman Wall on the Northumbrian moors. This camp was attended by some thirty Scouts, selected by a contest in *The Scout*, and was the first real Scout Camp. One of the Scouts who participated evidently kept a day-by-day diary or log whilst at the camp. By some mysterious means this carefully kept diary found its way into the files kept in a Central Registry at National Headquarters. It was located about ten years ago and is now displayed along with photographs taken at this first Scout Camp.

The balance of Showcase No. 4 and Showcases 5 and 6 contain exhibits which indicate the establishment of Scouting in Canada and its rapid development up to the end of World War I. On display are early badges and insignia in use at the time. Here are photographs of the Chief's visit to Canada in 1910 and the log he kept of this momentous trip, profusely illustrated with delightful sketches and water colours. Here are diaries kept by some of the Canadian Scouts who attended the Coronation of King George V in London, England in 1911. Interspersed are many souvenirs brought back by the Scouts on the first contingent to go abroad as representatives of Canadian Scouting.

You can see two of the first four Warrants of Appointment issued by Earl Grey, the first Governor-General to accept the post of Chief Scout of Canada. Here, also, is recorded B.-P.'s second visit to Canada and the U.S.A., in 1912. Rather surprisingly, because Wolf Cubbing is reputed to have made its start in 1916, here are two letters, one in B.-P.'s handwriting, displayed alongside a newspaper clipping, each



Right: This totem pole was presented to Canada by Lord Baden-Powell at the 1929 World Jamboree, Arrowe Park, England. It is carved from English oak and shows Canadian emblems.



dated 1914, which seem to indicate that Cubbing got off to an experimental start in Canada, at Goderich, Ontario, at least two years before this junior branch of the Movement was "officially" launched.

Included in Showcase No. 6 are souvenirs of Scouting at the time of World War I—the Scout Flag that flew over the Canadian Scout marquee presented to the Canadian troops at Ypres, France, a Boy Scout bugle of that time, a Boy Scout gift of a silver chocolate box to the Canadian soldiers serving overseas.

Turning a corner, you are faced by Showcases 7 and 8. Here are photographs and mementoes of Scouting in Canada between 1920 and 1939. This period saw the establishment of training courses for Scouters and the early experiments of training for Patrol Leaders. World Jamborees in 1929, 1933 and 1937, attended by Canadian Scouts are shown representatively. The Coronation of King George VI is represented by a single photo of Canadian Scouts in London.

Showcases 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 depict Canadian Scouting during the stirring days of World War II and the years following the war when Jamborees and Moots again became possible. The 8th World Jamboree, held in 1955 at Niagara-on-the-Lake, has a complete showcase dedicated to it. On display

are many valuable gifts brought by foreign contingents to the jamboree and presented to Canadian Scouting as marks of brotherhood and goodwill.

In Showcase No. 14 are displayed copies of the many books written by B.-P. Many of these are rare first editions and are considered valuable as such. However, their true worth in the eyes of Scouting lie in the fact that here is the thinking which gives direction to those who would practice Scouting for Boys.

The remaining three showcases, 15, 16 and 17, are filled with photographs and memorabilia from events in the last five years—the Indaba in Holland, the Third Canadian Jamboree, jamborees and moots in Trinidad and Australia, the 4th Canadian Rover Moot, the 11th World Jamboree in Greece, the first five Canadian Scout Sailing Regattas, the last Canadian Red Ensign to fly at Scout HQ—amongst which are interspersed gifts to Canadian Scouts from foreign Scout visitors.

As you turn away from the last showcase, you glance at your watch and are dumfounded to realize that you have spent exactly two hours tracing the life of B.-P. and the history of Scouting. But when you remember the colour and richness of Baden-Powell's life, you will think this all too short. Why not come back again, some time soon?

Left: A New Zealand Teko presented to the Canadian contingent at the 1959 Pan-Pacific Jamboree.

Below: A carving of a Kenya lion presented to Canadian Scouts by Kenya Scouts in 1954.

Right: A Scottish carving presented by the Scottish contingent at the 8th World Jamboree in 1955.





Glenmore

Lake

Mud
Bank

CALGARY PREPARES TO WHOOOP IT UP

For The 6th National Sailing Regatta At
Glenmore Lake, Calgary, Alberta, On
August 5th to 10th

15

In the tradition of Calgary-the sixth National Sailing Regatta is going to be a real exhibit of western hospitality. Out of town Scouts will be the guests of Calgary Scout families for the duration of their visit. Besides the sailing races there will be a bus tour to Banff National Park, a tour of Heritage Park, where the Old West still lives on-and many other points of interest. Special fun and entertainment, Western Style are planned.

The Sailing Regatta will be held on Glenmore Lake under the sponsorship of the Alberta and Mackenzie Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada. Glenmore Lake is artificial, created by damming of the Elbow River in 1933 by the City of Calgary. The lake is contained in 948 acres and is two miles long, one-half mile wide and approximately sixty feet deep. The prevailing winds are westerly, and are often gusty. The main

hazards are banks of mud at the extreme westerly end of the lake-plus a diesel powered, paddle wheel, pleasure craft-"The S.S. Moyie".

The lake itself is surrounded by parklands and has many barbecue pits and sites.

The sailing equipment, twenty matched flying juniors, are being loaned to us by the City of Calgary, Recreation Department. All the boats are new and in top condition. This is one of the first operations of its kind in Canada. The Canadian Yachting Association sailing rules will be used for the Regatta and the officials are from the Glenmore and Calgary Yacht Clubs.

We hope your crew will be lucky and come to Calgary. For more information check with your local or Provincial offices.

We Get Letters.....

This is the fourth in a series for Troop Scouters prepared by the Boy Scout Subcommittee of the National Program Committee. The first article introduced the subcommittee and outlined its work; the second defined and listed proposed program objectives; the third article described a proposed new badge and award scheme. This article is designed to answer some of the many questions directed to the subcommittee by readers.

"The revamping of the Scout badge and award system has many fine attributes. The green, bronze and silver system is very interesting and tantalizing. . . ."

Saint John, N.B.

"...I have discussed your proposals with a number of Scouters, boys and lay personnel, and I have found that considerable dissatisfaction is felt at all levels of the movement in this area with both the new program and the methods used to promote it. . . ."

North Vancouver, B.C.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed your second article. . . and agree with your objectives. . . keep these articles coming and a hearty thank you. . . ."

Kingston, Ontario

"...why is no practical work required for Tenderfoot? . . . what emphasis is placed on Patrol System? . . . program makes Scouting far more difficult for leaders in isolated areas. . . from the small amount I have gleaned from *The Scout Leader* the main ideas and theories behind the new program seem good. . . ."

Sept-Îles, Quebec

"While I was reviewing the new Scout program,

which I find excellent, it suddenly occurred to me, that the 14 year old is not getting a fair share. . . ."

Overseas Region

"...after careful reading. . . I can only conclude. . . that the Scout program goes only until the boy's 14th year. Am I correct? . . . What happens to the Troop that has older boys but no Venturer section? . . . Suggest you make life saving an obligatory badge. . . ."

Montreal, Quebec

"I would be very interested in hearing more about the new Scout program as I feel that I would like our troop to try it out on a full time basis."

Taber, Alberta

"I have re-read and pondered your article *"Scouters: What's Your Destination?"*, with strong approval in general. However, . . . convinced that all of our work with youngsters and young people must place emphasis on the development. . . ."

Brandon, Manitoba

"...I want to congratulate you on the new system you are proposing. . . it should be an asset to modernizing our Movement."

Point Claire, Quebec.

What is the stage of development of the proposed program?

The subcommittee has evolved a proposed program for Scouts, typically age eleven to thirteen, which is currently being tested in two ways. All aspects of the program, including the badge and award scheme and ideas designed to improve organization and leadership are being tested in the Peterborough District, Ontario. Parts of the badge and award scheme are

being tested by approximately one hundred other test troops across Canada. Subject to the results of this testing, which will continue into 1967, this program, as modified, will be submitted to the appropriate national bodies for consideration. We foresee this will occur no earlier than the fall of 1967.

Why have there been no questions asked of our District troops?

We recognize the desirability of a widespread consultation. To this end we have made use of the National Program Workshops and a wide circulation of reference papers and proposals. Still, these means of communication are limited. *The Scout Leader* magazine offers the best opportunity to reach all Troop Scouters and through it we have invited participation in the subcommittee's work. Scouters are encouraged to share these articles with other Scouters and their Scouts and to forward ideas, suggestions, reactions, etc. to us.

What material in the present program is to be deleted or rearranged?

Material more relevant to boys fourteen and over is being deleted. A review of the existing program has revealed many strengths and these are being retained and supplemented with new material and activities of particular interest to today's youth.

Is the proposed program intended for Venturers?

No. The Venturer Subcommittee is now developing distinctive program for the Venturer section. Program for the Boy Scout section is being developed for the primary age range of eleven to thirteen. Where older-age boys are members of Scout troops, local adjustment will be necessary to make program interesting and challenging. With the steady increase in Venturer sections, we hope most boys in this age range will have the opportunity to become Venturers.

Why is there no practical work prior to Investiture?

The condition of membership is a voluntary subscription to the Promise and Law. A boy who fulfills this requirement has acquired the right to become a full member without meeting other conditions. The other pre-investiture requirements of the present program are recognized as training activities and properly belong following investiture, not as a prerequisite. Boys want to become full-fledged Scouts as soon as possible and facilitating this is an aid to recruitment. A further reason is that in the proposed program boys will be challenged according to their age and ability. The practice of having all boys, regardless of age, start at the same level of program is inconsistent with this idea.

Does this program make obsolete the Second and First Class badges?

Yes! The present graded badge program is based on

the idea that all Scouts, regardless of age, ability and interest, should progress in an orderly sequence through a series of graduated requirements. This is inconsistent with what is now known about boys—as evidenced by major changes in educational approaches and important insights into the role of groups in our lives. Further, if Scouting is to encourage recruitment at all ages it is not reasonable to expect thirteen year olds to start at the same level of program as the eleven year old. He wants to associate with friends of his own age and work at challenging tasks. (See the February issue for details on proposed awards).

What is the place of the Queen's Scout badge in the proposed program?

The Queen's Scout badge has not been included in the proposed program because it has traditionally been associated with Scouts fourteen years and over. Some Scouters suggested that a lowering of standards would result from making the badge appropriate for eleven to thirteen year olds. The Venturer Subcommittee is currently exploring the possibility of including a Queen's Scout award in their proposals on Venturer program.

What emphasis is being placed on the Patrol System?

We foresee far greater emphasis on patrol program and activities—with a corresponding decrease on formal troop program. Some of the details will be discussed in our next article.

Will the lower level of a multiple-stage badge be replaced on the uniform when a higher level is earned?

Yes.

Will the program require troops to have more adult assistance?

Yes, although of a different nature. Results from the testing to date indicate that one adult leader can work effectively with up to two patrols. In terms of formal leaders this is not a significant change from the current requirement of three adult leaders per troop. However, the proposed badge and award scheme provides many options and choices—there will be a real need to recruit additional resource persons to help with specific skills and knowledge. These persons will normally be asked to work on a short-term basis with one patrol. This tends to aid recruitment inasmuch as people are more willing to work with a small group over a short period of time. Leadership will be discussed in full in a future article. ❀

Annual Meeting and Report

The Annual Meeting of the National Council was held at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, Ontario on Friday, May 6, 1966. Lieut.-Gen. Howard D. Graham was in the chair.

Lieut.-Gen. H.D. Graham, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., E.D., Q.C., of Oakville was re-elected president of the National Council; Mr. R.C. Stevenson, O.B.E., C.A., of Montreal and Mr. D.A. Thompson, Q.C., of Winnipeg were re-elected vice presidents. Mr. Lawrence Dampier of Vancouver was elected vice president.

Re-elected to office were A.J. Frost, F.C.A., Ottawa: Honorary Secretary; Fletcher W. Troop, Ottawa: Honorary Treasurer; John C. Osborne, Q.C., Ottawa: Honorary Counsel; and Commissioner L.H. Nicholson, M.B.E., RCMP (Ret), Woodlawn: International Commissioner. Mr. John W. Miner of Granby was elected Deputy International Commissioner.

A Cub, Scout, Venturer, Rover Scout and Scouter gave audio-visual reports of Canadian Scouting events of 1965.

From the President

In his address to the meeting, President Graham reminded his audience that "any who may be a little impatient and concerned about the turmoil which change inevitably brings in its wake, should, I feel, remember that years of patient study and much research on the part of a large body of dedicated men from every part of Canada, stands behind every proposed change."

After prolonged discussions, there was every reason to expect a close liaison would be arranged between English and French speaking members of the movement, he said.

General Graham thanked the Centennial Commission for making an accelerated travel program possible for 1967. He told his audience that Scouts would honour the Fathers of Confederation by holding memorial services and decorating their graves.

Fifteen hundred Scouts and leaders will be sent to the 12th World Jamboree at Farragut State Park in Idaho during the year, he said.

General Graham also reminded listeners that in 1967 Sir Charles Maclean, present Commonwealth Chief Scout would visit Canada.

Turning to the problem of the debt remaining upon the National Headquarters, the President said the amount had been reduced by \$22,181. Nevertheless, it had been necessary to close down the Research Service and future difficulties in providing the services expected were probable. He urged all provincial councils to do their utmost in eliminating the debt.

The 1965 Annual Report of the Executive Committee of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada was presented at the Annual Meeting, held in Ottawa, on May 6, 1966.

Events

The report contains brief accounts of the 5th National Sailing Regatta, Canadian participation in the Derbyshire International Camp in England; the 8th Jamboree-on-the-Air, the U.S. World's Fair Service Corps; the Swedish National Jamboree; European Rover Moot and First Quebec Provincial Jamboree.

National Headquarters

Summaries of the year's activities of the various services at National Headquarters - Administration, Information, Personnel, Program, Publications, Relationships, Research and Supply - are presented in the Annual Report by Chief Executive Fred J. Finlay.

Appreciations

Lieut.-Gen. Howard D. Graham, President of the National Council expresses appreciation to the following on behalf of the Executive Committee; Government House staff; the Government of Canada; provincial and civic governments; those who provided financial support; provincial, regional and district Scout councils; volunteer workers; the press; the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; the Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters; the Canadian Red Cross; the St. John Ambulance Association; the Royal Life Saving Society Canada; the Girl Guides of Canada; the executive staff of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Tribute to Volunteers

Mr. George Mussallem, President, British Columbia and Yukon Council said in moving this tribute at the Annual Meeting held on Friday, May 6, 1966 at the Chateau Laurier Hotel:

"The respect which Scouting is accorded today in Canada and throughout the world is in itself a stirring tribute to the Scouters and other volunteer helpers who serve its high ideals.

I have the honour today to formally move an expression of our appreciation to all Scouters and other volunteer helpers for the splendid contribution they have made to the progress of our movement during the past year."

The motion was seconded by Mr. P.T. Davis, Chairman, National Council Finance Committee, and carried unanimously.



Above: During the 1965 Interprovincial Travel Exchange, Scouts from New Brunswick tour the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa with Mines Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.
Right: Some of the Newfoundland Guides and Scouts who attended the Salvation Army Jubilee Camp at Ottawa.



STATEMENT OF CENSUS AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1965

PROVINCES	Wolf Cubs	Boy Scouts	Lone Scouts	Sea Scouts	Venturers	Rover Scouts	Rover Sea Scouts	Grand Total Boy Members	Adult Leaders	1965 Total	1964 Total
O/Seas Army	370	101				4		475	71	546	546
" Airforce	584	281				24		889	115	1,004	861
Nfld.	2,169	1,700			225	46		4,140	460	4,600	4,451
P.E.I.	1,259	633	1	21				1,914	226	2,140	1,848
N.B.	5,340	3,312	5	76	58	107		8,898	895	9,793	10,056
N.S.	7,815	5,452		15	67	135		13,484	1,445	14,929	15,101
Que.	13,495	7,714	2	412	105	306	57	22,091	2,172	24,263	23,672
Ont.	77,004	39,816	72	1,391	1,068	2,719	327	122,397	13,555	135,952	135,448
Man.	11,862	5,315	32	34	291	148		17,682	2,023	19,705	19,910
Sask.	8,326	3,923	8		45	65		12,367	1,347	13,714	13,036
Alta.	21,315	8,692	27	116	298	179		30,627	3,629	34,256	34,162
B.C.	22,980	10,758	2	411	565	467	10	35,193	4,439	39,632	39,003
La. Fed.	6,588	9,669				1,670		17,927	3,147	21,074	21,074
Total, 1965	179,107	97,366	149	2,476	2,722	5,870	394	288,084	33,524	321,608	
Total, 1964	177,009	99,593	245	2,742		5,996	255	285,840	33,345		319,185
Increase	2,098				2,722		139	2,244	179	2,423	
Decrease		2,227	96	266		126					
Percentage	1.17%	2.23%	39.18%	9.7%		2.1%	54.5%	.78%	.53%	.75%	

Analysis of Groups

	Overseas														Totals	
	Army	R.C.A.F.	Warsaw	Nfld.	P.E.I.	N.S.	N.B.	Que.	Ont.	Man.	N.W.O.	Sask.	Alta.	B.C.	La. Fed.	1965
Groups	3	12	1	89	41	269	181	366	2,265	342	247	583	800	464	5,663	5,637
Packs	12	18	1	84	48	308	199	470	2,750	445	310	765	947	278	6,635	6,593
Troops	5	13	—	93	30	249	157	356	2,109	302	204	495	641	350	5,004	5,017
Crews	1	3	—	3	—	21	11	50	367	22	9	25	58	94	664	677
Venturers	—	—	—	4	—	4	7	8	117	37	3	41	46	—	267	—

SCOUT GROUP AFFILIATIONS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1965

Sponsoring Institutions	Over Seas	Nfld.	P.E.I.	N.S.	N.B.	Que.	Ont.	Man. N.W.O.	Sask.	Alta. Mack.	B.C. Yukon	La Fed.	Dec. 31 1965	Dec. 31 1964	Dec.	Inc.
Church Sponsors																
Anglican		13	2	40	31	54	373	46	18	52	113.		742	740		2
Baptist			1	25	23	2	73	9	6	22	19		180	189	9	
Jewish					1	13	13	2		1	1		31	34	3	
Latter Day Saints							26	1	2	52	14		95	90		5
Lutheran				2			36	14	10	27	19		108	99		9
Pentecostal							8	3		4	4		19	27	8	
Presbyterian		2	2	17	6	15	158	17	8	13	15		253	251		2
Roman Catholic		21	5	39	23	44	234	22	18	55	38	464	963	963		
Salvation Army		19		3	2	6	60	4	1	7	9		111	112	1	
United		18	2	66	31	36	470	73	41	81	136		954	942		12
Others				2		2	6			7	2		19	18		1
Joint Churches				6		1	20	3	3	6	1		40	40		
Totals		73	12	200	117	173	1,477	194	107	327	371	464	3,515	3,505		10 net
School and Institutional Sponsors																
H. & S. and P.T.A.			4	18	12	31	108	4	18	29	61		285	314	29	
Schools: Public							2				2		4	9	5	
Private							1				2		3	5	2	
Training				2		2	5	1	1				11	7		4
Indian						1	7	4		1	6		19	16		3
Blind						1	1				1		3	3		
Deaf							2	(1)	1	1			4(5)	5(6)	1	
Crippled							6						6	6(8)		
Mentally Retarded							14	(2)	1	2	3		20(22)	20(21)		
Hospitals						1	2			2	2		7	9(10)	2	
Universities													0	0		
Others													0	1	1	
Totals			4	20	12	36	148	(12) 9	21	35	77		(365) 362	(400) 395		33 net
Armed Services Sponsors																
Navy				4			1		1		1		7	7		
Army	3				4	3	7	2		5	3		27	24		3
Air Force	12		2	1	2	10	14	4	1	3	2		51	51		
Joint Services								1			1		2	2		
Totals	15		2	5	6	13	22	7	2	8	7		87	84		3 net
Service Club and Civic Sponsors																
Kinsmen		1		2			21	4	4	11	13		56	54		2
Kiwanis				3		2	13	1	2	4	6		31	35	4	
Lions		1		3	5	3	70	8	4	19	9		122	124	2	
Optimist						1	22				1		24	21		3
Rotary					1	1	30	2	2	3	4		43	43		
Canadian Legion		3	6	6	10	11	72	37	35	26	48		254	233		21
Ch. of Comm. & Bd. of Trade					2	1	6	2	5	3	2		21	26	5	
Elks								4	7	17	5		33	34	1	
Fire Departments				5	1		5	2			6		19	22	3	
Foresters								1	2	1			4	4		
I.O.O.F. & C.O.F.				2			4	3	2	3	1		15	16	1	
K. of C. & C.W.L.			2	1	2				6	4	11		26	26		
Masonic Lodge		1		2				2	1	1			7	7		
Moose						1	2			2	2		7	10	3	
Women's Institutes			7	5	2		20	6		3	9		52	51		1
Y.M.C.A.			5		1		1						7	6		1
Others			1	1		4	10	31	10	39	77		173	93		80
Totals		6	21	30	24	24	276	103	80	136	194		894	805		89 net
Warsaw Diplomatic Community																
Totals		1											1	1		
Community Sponsors																
Totals		10	2	14	22	120	342	29	37	77	151		804	847	43	
Totals Dec. 31, 1965		16	89	41	269	181	366	2,265	342	247	583	800	464	5663		
Totals Dec. 31, 1964		12	81	40	293	191	365	2,242	338	237	586	788	464	5637		
Increases		4	8	1		1	23	4	10		12					26 net
Decreases					24	10				3						

Figures in brackets are handicapped groups not included in the totals. In these cases the sponsor is given credit for the group.

BROTHERHOOD FUND \$\$

What is it?

The Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund assists packs, troops, Venturers and crews in Canada and abroad which sustain serious loss of property or equipment because of flood, fire, hurricane or similar disasters. It also provides equipment and literature for needy Scouts in underdeveloped countries. Donations from individuals and groups may be sent to The Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund, National Headquarters, Boy Scouts of Canada, Box 3520, Station "E", Ottawa 3, Ontario. Personal donations are exempt from income tax and a receipt for this purpose is provided.

Here is how the fund was used in 1965:

Receipts

Credit Balance January 1st, 1965	\$3,805.74
Receipts during 1965	2,285.92
	\$6,091.66

Disbursements

Boy Scouts World Bureau (World Scout Friendship Fund)	1,500.00
Blackville Troop, N.B. (balance owing from 1964)	175.52
La Federation des Scouts Catholiques (1st Daloa Troop, Daloa Ivory Coast)	75.00
18th Calgary Scout Troop	555.91
	\$2,306.43
Credit Balance	\$3,306.43

Thank You!

The following donations are acknowledged with thanks:

Prince Albert District Council, Sask.	\$60.00
Scout and Guide Service, Port Hope, Ont.	31.00
Okanagan District Council, B.C.	87.73
Oilfields District Council, Alta.	26.00
Prince Albert District Council, Sask.	60.00
Founders Day Program, Alta.	15.00
Anonymous	15.00
Boy Scouts of Canada, B.C.	14.00
Armview District Council, N.S.	27.51
North Peace District Council, B.C.	23.00
Trenton District Council	25.80
Castlegar Scouts Own	29.50
Islands Region, Cowichan Valley, B.C.	24.07
Burnaby Burrard District, B.C.	13.00
Powell River, B.C.	14.00
2A Cub Pack, Camp Borden, Ont.	5.00
Sur-Del District Akela Club, B.C.	5.00



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Great Canadian Sports Stories by Trent Frayne and Peter Gzowski. 128 pages. The Canadian Centennial Publishing Co. Ltd. \$2.95 (\$3.95 deluxe)

This is a first-rate collection of pictures and stories about the best-known sports figures in our history.

Each chapter features one of ten qualities highly valued in the sporting world: endurance, nerve, finesse, teamwork, strategy, speed, inspiration, guts, strength, and showmanship. There are more than a hundred pictures, many in full colour, of some of the champions who displayed these qualities.

The stories of nine of them, including Marilyn Bell, Sandy Somerville and King Clancy, recall the colour, excitement and drama that characterize the time of their particular achievements.

Here, too, is an account of the "greatest Canadian team in a hundred years," the Edmonton Grads—the ladies basketball team that disbanded only because there was no place left to play and there was nobody left to beat!

The Secret Islands by Franklin Russell. 239 pages. McClelland & Stewart Ltd. \$6.00.

This is a dramatic account of the author's visit of exploration and discovery to islands off Canada's east coast: Grand Manan, Hay and Kent in the Bay of Fundy; Bonaventure near the Gaspé; Funk, Green, Great and Gull Islands off eastern Newfoundland.

Russell's powerful and sweeping description of the rugged beauty, natural forces, people and wildlife—especially the varieties of sea birds—kindles the reader's spirit of adventure and wonder. The writer pursues the mystic aura of the islands with such buoyant fervor that the reader is caught up in the mood of his isomania.

But it is the sheer music of his descriptive passages that makes the book an outstanding reading experience. He catches each sound, colour and mood and with the same skill he used in his two previous books, *Watchers at the Pond* and *Argen the Gull*, he faithfully reproduces them for the reader.

Handicrafts for Juniors by Peter Arkwright. 160 pages. Ambassador Books. Ltd. \$3.95 From applique work through book-plates, Christmas crackers, kites, papier maché, potato prints and raffia work to weaving table mats this little British book has detailed instructions for twenty-one handi-

crafts that are suitable for youngsters of Cub age.

A useful book for Pack Scouters who like to present Cubs with opportunities to develop their creative abilities.

Just for Fun by Neil and Guin Tuckett. 96 pages. G. R. Welch Company Ltd. \$2.00

How do you plan a party? Whether for a small private group in a home, or for a large gathering at a church social or banquet, a party, to be a success, must be planned.

There are games that may be played in a room with ten friends and games to play in a hall filled with National Hockey League fans. Whatever is required in planning a party will be found here—from the convention of inviting guests to that of closing the party, and how to be a good host or master of ceremonies all the way through.

Creative Claywork by Harald Isenstein. 96 pages. Saunders of Toronto. \$3.95.

You don't have to be an artist to create pleasing figures with clay. This is the theme of Harald Isenstein's book and he should convince most readers. He makes a point of illustrating the work beginners have done. The steps in creating clay figures are simple and well illustrated.

The author is quick to note that this is not an expensive hobby. He describes the most economical way to buy and store the material, pointing out that one bag of clay should last a long time.

This book could well be the inspiration for someone looking for an inexpensive, creative and satisfying hobby.

Self Defense and Physical Fitness by Antonino Rocca. 75 pages. Musson Book Co. Ltd. \$1.00.

Anyone who has watched televised wrestling and has seen "Argentine Rocca" in action will realize that this author knows whereof he writes.

The section on physical fitness (about two thirds of the book) is very well illustrated and includes light exercises as well as exercises for the abdomen, waist, back, legs, arms and neck. Rocca recommends a daily fifteen minute exercise period.

The section on self defense covers seventeen situations and how to deal with them. On reading it, one has the feeling that, despite the author's many words of caution, it could be dangerous to practice unless it is done with a competent instructor.

One of the best dollar values we have seen for Scouts, Venturers, Rovers and Scouters.

Bright World Around Us by Miller and Margaret Stewart. 183 pages. Peter Martin Associates Ltd. \$4.50.

Miller and Margaret Stewart are intensely aware of a world to which most of us are blind. They have spent a lifetime studying and befriending Canadian animals, birds and even insects. The result of their study is a vastly entertaining book, amusingly illustrated by Phyllis Irwin.

In *Bright World Around Us*, animals do not wear clothes or speak English but they seem somehow human. Anyone who reads about "Slide-Rule", the clever squirrel who constantly outwitted the Stewarts, will have second thoughts about man's vaunted superiority.

To sum up, this book is an excellent example of painless education.

Helping Your Child Develop His Potentialities by Ruth Strang. 238 pages. Clarke, Irwin & Co. Ltd. \$5.65

Here is a comprehensive guide to understanding the child's development physically, mentally, socially and creatively. The author considers all types of children: normal, subnormal and above normal and the type of environment best suited to help them reach their full potential.

There is excellent advice on aptitude and intelligence tests. The author maintains a sensible attitude toward such tests and does not over- or underestimate their use.

Unlike most authors of books on child development, Ruth Strang has an orthodox Christian viewpoint rather than the Freudian philosophy which held sway so long. This makes her book a refreshing change which should be pleasing to many.

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

How To Be A Modern Leader by Lawrence K. Frank. 64 pages. G.R. Welch Co. Ltd. \$1.10.

Reviewed by F.P. Kendrick, Calgary, Alberta. This book is one in a series of short leadership books published by the National Council of the YMCA-USA. It deals principally with the necessary qualities for leadership of adolescents in modern society. It deals with characteristics of the group or organization and the required leadership qualities to lead without exercising authority, but rather through rapport, understanding and "group dynamics" wherein the leader is the catalyst not the authoritarian. It is a light, interesting study for anyone pursuing any form of leadership in business or community.

In Scouting it would be of greatest value to those dealing with Scouts, Venturers or Rovers, and is of particular value in examining the Scouting method of discipline from "within" rather than discipline from "without".



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