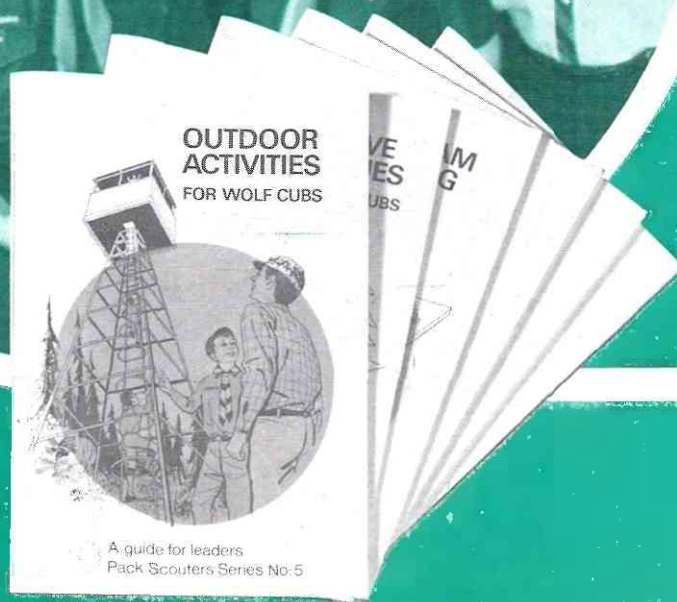
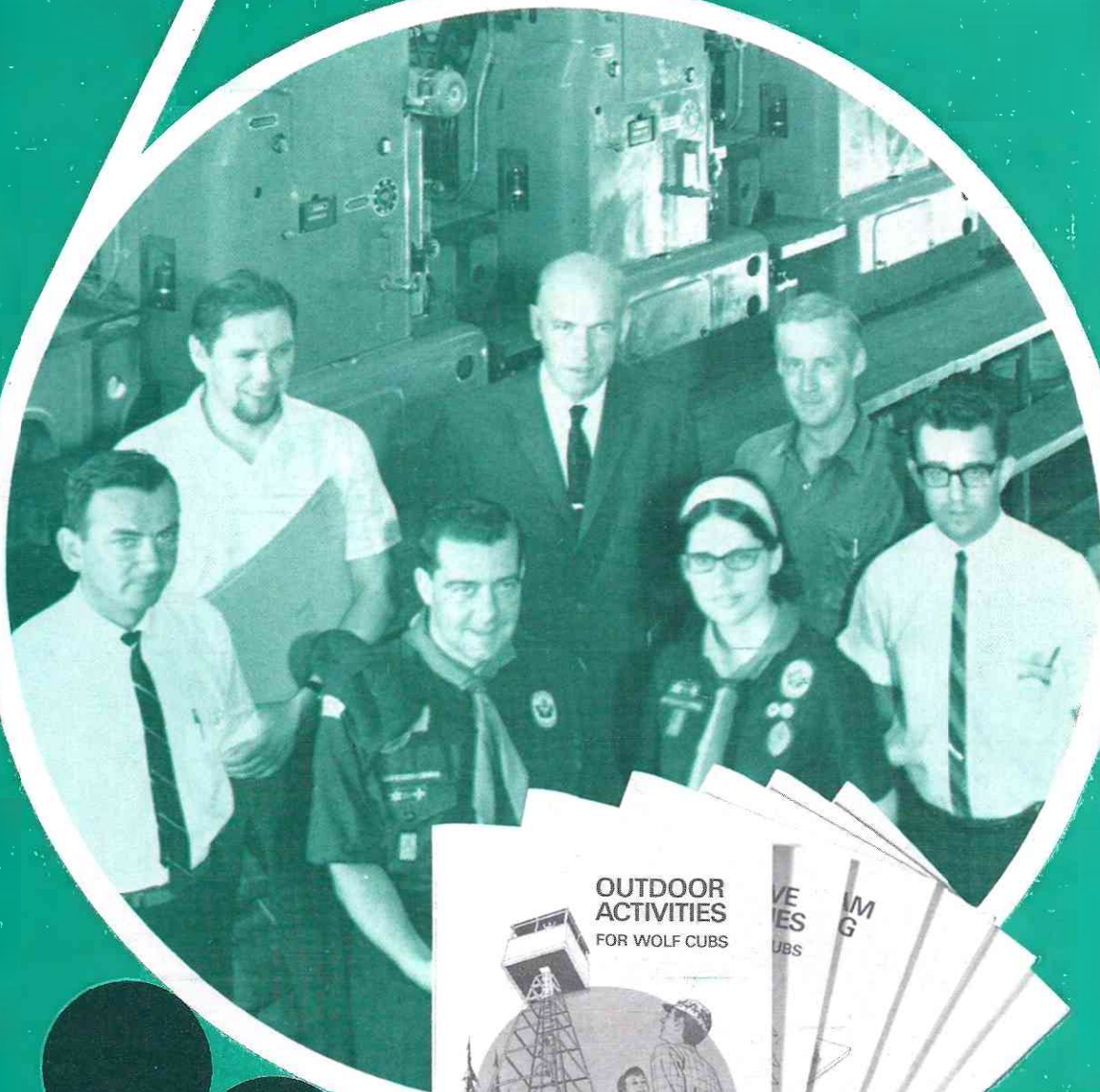


the scout leader

AUG/SEPT 1967 VOL 45 No 1

HOT OFF THE PRESS



Looking for ways to make special events go better?

Ask for this free leaflet.

films

A BOTTLE of your local bottler of Coca-Cola has a number of excellent sports training films that will be involved in the instruction of children and adults. Popular subjects currently available include football, track, and water skiing.

football films

Interior Line Play—Joe Kuharick of Notre Dame deals with offense of guards and tackles.
The Kicking Game—Bobby Dodd reviews punting, kicking, and field goals.
The Running Back—Bud Wilkinson shows the various techniques and start and ball exchange.
The Quarterback—outlines how a quarterback passes a football and teaches proper holding and blocking.
Tackling—Royal teaches the tackle and gang tackling through information on outmaneuvering.
Catching A Football—includes information on outmaneuvering when receiving.
Throwing On The Run—how to successfully throw on the run.

basketball films

Individual Skills—proper action for defensive players.
Individual Offense—shows passing, shooting, dribbling, and layups.
Team Offense—team offense demonstrated, free throws and layups.
Defensive Basketball—screening, free throw shooting, and layups.
The Fast Break—various fast-breaking situations.
Pressing Defense—shows how strategy and jump shot and various other techniques.

track film

The Sprinter—The Tigerbelles, famous more international and any other team in motion speeds the vital to success in the

water skiing film



baseball films

Batter 4 Batters

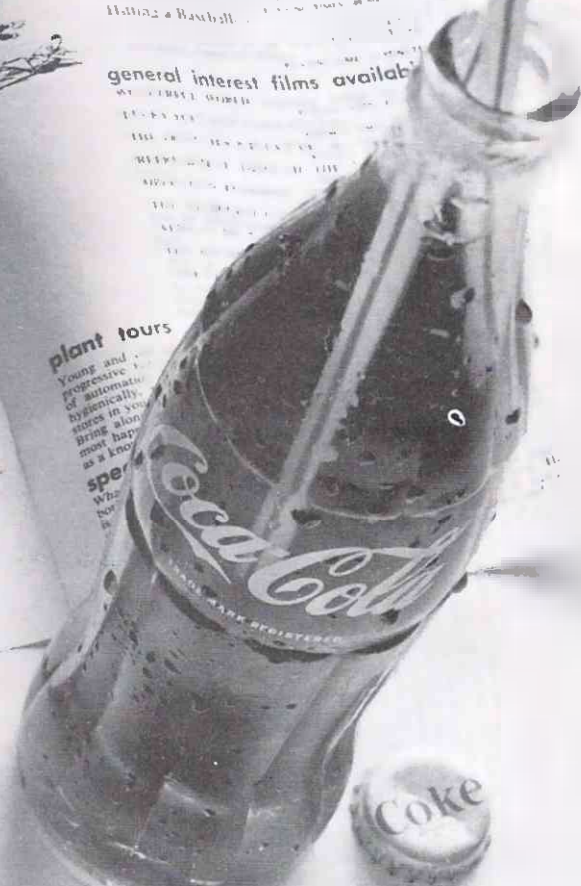
Pitcher

Hitting a Baseball

general interest films available

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Young and progressive of automatically, hygienically, stores in your area. Bring along more happy as a known.



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Your Bottler of Coca-Cola can help. He has available

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He can arrange a unique plant tour of his bottling plant. You'll find that a great way of giving

young people their first view of modern, hygienic automation.

Whatever the occasion, just call your Bottler of Coke. He'll be happy to discuss your requirements and give you the informative leaflet we've prepared for your special events.

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

Chief Scout

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ROLAND MICHENER, P.C., Q.C., M.A.

Deputy Chief Scout

AIR VICE MARSHAL JAMES B. HARVEY
A.F.C., C.D.

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Director of Publication Services

SYDNEY YOUNG

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J. DAVID AITKEN

Assistant Editor

JOAN FULCHER

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ADVERTISING POLICY

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

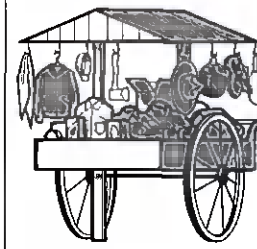
The selling of any product must be done on its own merits. The advertisement of any product or service does not indicate approval by the National Executive Committee unless so stated.

Certain advertising in THE SCOUT LEADER may contain offers of sales plans for individuals.

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

Anyone receiving information or literature in conflict with these policies should immediately notify the director of publication services, P.O. Box 5151, Postal Station F., Ottawa 5, Ont.

SUPPLY SERVICES



CENTENNIAL FLASHES are becoming scarce. Make sure that every uniformed member of your group gets this souvenir emblem. Order supplies from your district, region or provincial Scout office.

A word about RUSH ORDERS: In fairness to customers who habitually order early Supply Services cannot give priority to orders received by telephone or telegram. These are processed, with other orders, in the sequence in which they are received.

Many boys like to keep their copies of CANADIAN BOY and a special binder has been designed for this purpose. It costs only 85c (catalogue number 25-410). Will you mention this to your boys? It's a good item for a birthday or Christmas remembrance, too.

As you know, CUB BELTS have several spare inches with holes for adjustment purposes. To facilitate accounting and stocking, the numbers of sizes will soon be reduced to three: 24-26, 28-30 and 32-34.



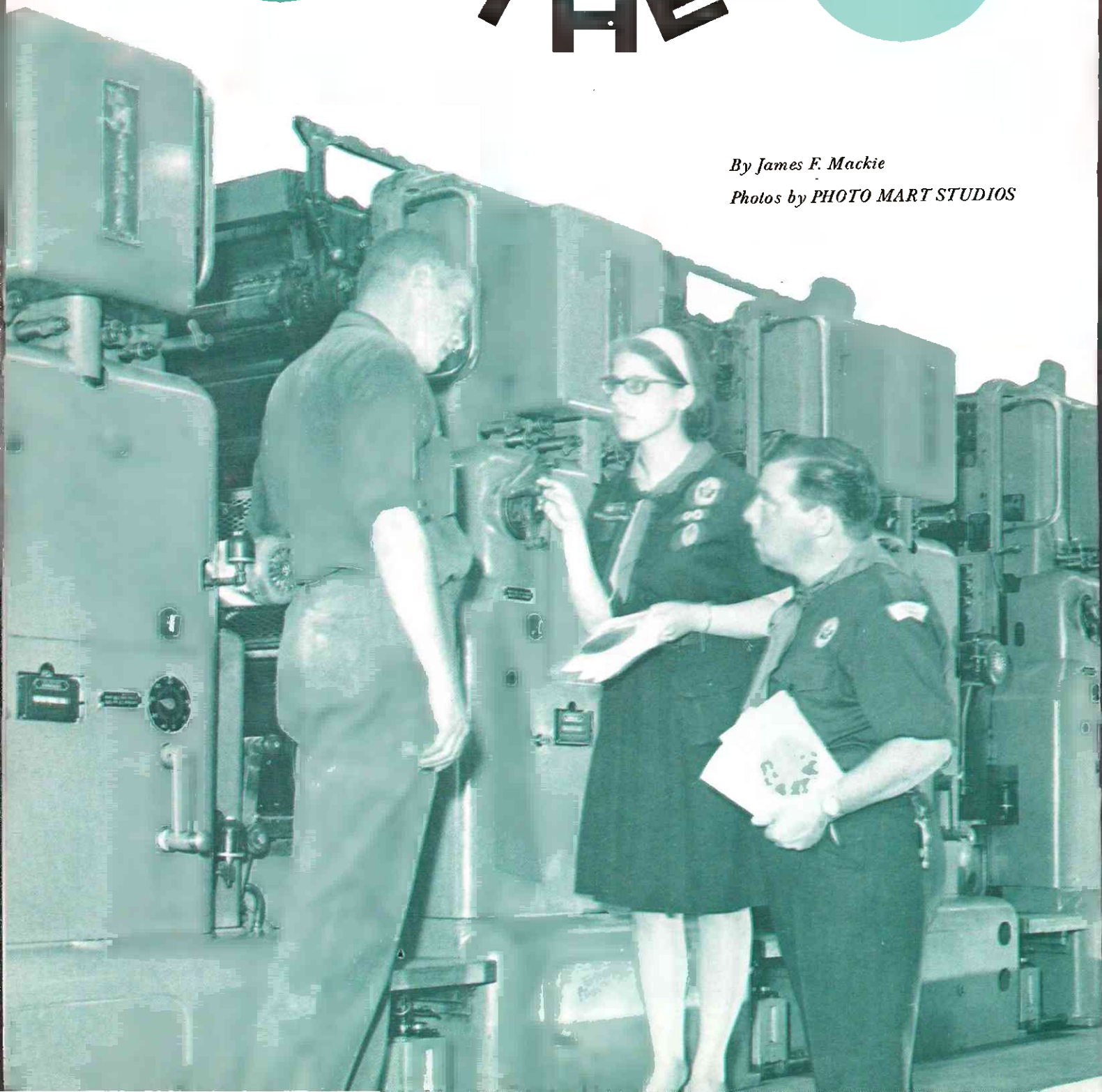
Cover Story

Two Montreal Scouters recently visited Ronalds-Federated printers to meet the team of craftsmen who helped produce the new PACK SCOUTERS SERIES. Join them on their tour on page 4.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES!

By James F. Mackie

Photos by PHOTO MART STUDIOS



This fall a new series of books, produced to assist pack Scouters in the operation of a Wolf Cub pack and of the Five Star Scheme will become available through local Scout distributors and Scout offices.

Two distinct teams were responsible for the production of these books. On the Scouting side, the Wolf Cub Subcommittee, Publication and Supply Services of National Headquarters and countless Scouters and resource people worked hand-in-hand to produce the final manuscripts and a second team from the printing industry took the manuscripts and put them into a smart up-to-date package.

Ronalds-Federated Limited of Montreal, who are well known as the printers of TIME and READER'S DIGEST in Canada, put its team of expert artists, compositors, and press men at Scouting's call and under the direction of one of its Vice-Presidents, Walter Markham, an assistant Cubmaster in Montreal, produced the series.

Each book has a distinctive two-colour cover and the colours are carried throughout the book. New art was commissioned to illustrate the text and the books are companion size to THE WAY TO THE STARS.

The series contains six books:

CUBBING
PACK OPERATIONS
PROGRAM BUILDING
CREATIVE ACTIVITIES FOR WOLF CUBS
OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES FOR WOLF CUBS

STAR AND BADGE ACTIVITIES FOR WOLF CUBS

The first book, CUBBING provides an over-all look of the total program. It is expected that this book will be of use to all adults involved in Cubbing.

Book two, PACK OPERATIONS provides detailed guidelines on the organization and operation of a Wolf Cub pack. This book is mainly geared to active pack Scouters although others will find it of value.

The third book, PROGRAM BUILDING provides detailed information related to the development of programs. It is designed primarily for Scouters but others, including parents and community resource personnel will find it interesting.

Book four, CREATIVE ACTIVITIES FOR WOLF CUBS covers in detail the traditional or creative "play-way" activities, as well as games, music, acting, crafts and stories.

Book five, OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES FOR WOLF CUBS deals with outdoor meetings, nature lore, camping and other outdoor ideas of Cubbing. It was designed as a guide for adults (leaders, parents and experts) in developing and conducting outdoor activities.

The last book of the series, STAR AND BADGE ACTIVITIES FOR WOLF CUBS details star and badge work and the structured aspects of the program and is designed as a guide and resource item for leaders, parents and community personnel in the development and conduct of star

and badge activities.

It is expected that the series will permit a greater and more flexible use of leaders and resource personnel and materials. All adults connected with Cubbing will not require the entire series but only those books that serve their own needs and interests.

The structured elements of Cubbing, star and badge work, are contained in one book, STAR AND BADGE ACTIVITIES FOR WOLF CUBS and this will make for easier updating during the required biennial review.

Beyond its basic use, the series can serve in other ways -

- a set placed in the public library to provide a link to the general public, parents and potential leaders.
- a key resource for discussion at conferences, Scouter's clubs and informal training sessions.
- a link with other youth serving agencies in the community if brought to their attention and shared with their personnel.
- a basis for all pack Scouter training sessions.

The books will be available at 65c each and as a special introductory offer, with the purchase of the full set of six and the use of the special coupon on page sixteen of this issue, a 50c discount will be given. This offer expires November 30, 1967.

Art Director Jan Metelski shows his visitors original art for three book covers.



In the Composing Room, Foreman George Coleman explains operation of Lithotype machine to Assistant Cubmaster Ida Snoddy and District Commissioner Charlie Smart.



Pressman Maurice Petit explains how the books were run on this sheet-fed press.





Jim Mackie



Dave Aitken

Meet Your New Editor

This is the last time we write as your Editor before we turn over our duties to a new Editor.

It has been a joy to serve Scouters through this magazine since 1960. Our debt of gratitude to everyone who helped the magazine to grow in excellence and circulation and who helped us to grow in knowledge, experience and awareness is beyond calculation. To be part of such a creative venture is a rare privilege we will long value.

To each of you in every province and territory from coast to coast, in the Overseas Regions and in many other countries, we say "Thank You".

As we clear our desk drawer of bent paper clips, empty aspirin bottles and crumpled song sheets, and pack our priceless collection of MAD magazines, it is a pleasure to welcome Jim Mackie to the Editor's chair. He is a Scouter long on experience, ability and understanding.

A native of Halifax, N.S. he served for nine years as a field

executive in that province and joined the National Council's Publication Services in 1963. Since then he has edited THE CANADIAN SCOUT EXECUTIVE magazine, the new edition of THE WAY TO THE STARS, the new Pack Scouters Series and many other books and booklets. He has also served on a number of national Scouting projects.

At home, where he lives with his charming wife and four small children, his hobbies are tropical fish, quarterbacking the Ottawa Roughriders and refereeing National Hockey League games.

We commend Publications Director Syd Young's appointment of Jim as your Editor and we are confident that under Jim's direction THE SCOUT LEADER will continue to grow in service to Scouters.

David Aitken



When you're a pioneer starting your 150th year of activity you have plenty to remember. Especially when you've made financial history, like laying the cornerstone of this country's banking system—fifty years *before* Confederation. At this time we could be looking back on a long record of achievement. Instead, we're looking ahead—well ahead. Canada's First Bank may be an old-timer but it has the youngest outlook in banking.

Bank of Montreal

Canada's First Bank



On July 1, the Boy Scouts of Canada, in co-operation with the National Centennial Commission, conducted commemorative ceremonies at the graves of the Fathers of Confederation.

At the thirty-seven graves in Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia Cubs and Scouts were joined by representatives of patriotic organizations, government bodies and by descendents of the founding fathers.

The ceremonies included the singing of "O Canada" and "God Save the Queen", the reading of the Roll of the Fathers of Confederation, the offering of the Lord's Prayer, the placing of wreaths and the recitation of the Scout Promise.

The address, written by Dr. Frank MacKinnon of Charlottetown, paid tribute to "the Leadership of wise men and the honest toil of millions who developed this great land into one of the most fortunate on earth..."

"...if the Fathers of 1867 could speak to us, they would probably tell us that we are now the Fathers of our nation and that her future is entrusted to our keeping for a little while. Let us therefore strengthen and preserve Canada's heritage and pass it on with honour."



UPI

1



PHILIP JOHNSON

2

TOM MARTIN



4

TORONTO STAR



VICTORIA TIMES

5



CANADA WIDE

6

1 Ottawa Scouts with W.G. Black of Fonthill, Ont. and his son, Grant, place wreath in Beechwood Cemetery at grave of Grant's great-great-grandfather, Hewitt Bernard. 2 Little Courtney Henry with Cubs and Scouts at grave of his great-great-grandfather William Alexander Henry in Camp Hill Cemetery, Halifax, N.S. 3 Mrs. G.I. Smith of Truro, N.S., assists in wreath laying at grave of her great-uncle, Sir

Adams George Archibald at Robie Street Cemetery in Truro. 4 Colour party at grave of Sir Oliver Mowat in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. 5 At grave of John Hamilton Gray (a Prince Edward Island representative) in Ross Bay cemetery, Victoria, B.C. 6 Thomas D'Arcy McGee, grand-nephew of famous namesake, helps Cub Denis Hayes place wreath in Cote de Neiges Cemetery, Montreal.

By now, some of you know what CANADIAN BOY is. If you like it, you may want to contribute something to it. If you don't like it, you're almost certain to want to see it improved!

Either way, you may wind up sitting down to a typewriter and banging out a staccato of deathless prose designed to set the editors on their collective ear and send circulation soaring into seven figures. Well, why not? Have you anything to say that's worth reading?

Have you a report? A news item? A piece of short fiction that swings enough to interest CANADIAN BOY readers? A hatful of sparkling jokes?

We're looking for all these things, and more — all the time! But we don't always get 'em.

We get mail, bags of it, truckloads of it. Doesn't help much. A lot of the stuff sent to us is slush. Yes, slush! That's what they call it in the magazine business when you get a mountain of mail that

reaps you, at best, two good ideas!

Our stated policy is to welcome truly newsworthy stories with a Scout background. As a matter of fact, we're constantly on the lookout for them. But we do emphasize the words truly newsworthy.

Any story seeking consideration by CANADIAN BOY must have national interest, and this automatically rules out most newspaper clippings, tearsheets from other publications, letters, notes and local news items sent to us by well-meaning individuals.

Well, that takes care of a big bite of the stuff that we don't want. What about what we do want? Okay, let's be positive for a moment:

The best way to discover the needs of CANADIAN BOY, or of any consumer magazine you may wish to write for, is to study the latest issues of the magazine itself! Flipping through old copies — especially old copies of CANADIAN BOY from 1964 and 1965 — won't tell you what we want to-

day, or next month, or next year. We're changing — and trying to improve — all the time!

Now, you already know that we stress the national interest — of boys as boys, incidentally, and not just as boys in Scouting — but you must also bear in mind that while your idea for a story or a news item might be white hot in your opinion, it may have been done before in CANADIAN BOY! But you wouldn't know that, for sure, because you don't have a complete file of all issues of the magazine. So, ask us before you start any writing job tailored for CANADIAN BOY.

If it's not suitable at this time, for any reason, we will tell you right away and save you a lot of sweat, tears and maybe even blood!

Here's an example of a good news item. It's lifted from the Centenews column in the May '67 issue of CANADIAN BOY:

continued on page 14



CUB CAMP FIRE SONGS

This series is one of the most popular we have had in recent years. Many Pack Scouters, and even some Brownie leaders, are using the songs.

We are running short of songs, so if you have some that your boys especially enjoy please send them along to the Editor.

Important: Words or music of copyrighted songs cannot be published in this series, however, we believe that there are many others that can be shared.

Like its neighbour, the popular cut-out page of games, the page of songs may be inserted in your record book.

LITTLE WILLIE WOLF CUB

Tune: John Brown's Body

Little Willie Wolf Cub has a star upon his sleeve,

(sing 3 times)

And he'll soon be a Five Star Cub.

(Actions replace words - one each verse)

"Little Willie" point to self

"Star" point to sky

"Sleeve" point to left sleeve

"Five Star" hold up five fingers

WHEELS OF THE BUS

Tune: Dance with a Dolly

The wheels of the bus go round and round,
Round and round, round and round,
The wheels of the bus go round and round,
Over the busy street.

The wipers of the bus go swish, swish, swish,
Swish, swish, swish; swish, swish, swish;
The wipers of the bus go swish, swish, swish,
Over the shiny glass.

The horn of the bus goes toot, toot, toot,
Toot, toot, toot; toot, toot, toot;
The horn on the bus goes toot, toot, toot,
At the passing cars.

The seats in the bus go up and down,
Up and down; up and down;
The seats in the bus go up and down,
Over the bumpy streets.

(Appropriate actions can be used in each verse)

12

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

YOUR 1967-1968
SUPPLY SERVICES
CATALOGUE
WILL BE IN YOUR
OCTOBER ISSUE
Canadian Boy



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GROW WITH SCOUTING

To help you keep abreast and to be as effective as possible in whatever you do in Scouting, a series of aids called GROW WITH SCOUTING is available from your council office or direct from Supply Services, Ottawa.

In the foreword to the series, the Deputy Chief Scout says, "Change is exciting; it is also confusing... I heartily endorse GROW WITH SCOUTING as another method to help all of you understand and cope with the changes you see taking place."

The series is designed to provoke and facilitate discussion among small groups of Scouters - Scouters of a section, group councils, Scouters' clubs, special training sessions put on at your request, or you and someone else. The first in the series deals with the ways of using the subsequent issues. Even if you don't want to discuss the issues, get the series yourself and find out what's the latest in Scouting. Issued to date:

- No. 83-400 Methods.....25c
- No. 83-401 Background Underlying
Program Changes.....20c
- No. 83-402 Wolf Cub Five Star Scheme25c
- No. 83-403 Aim, Principles and
Operating Policies25c

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Boy Scouts of Canada
National Headquarters
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Ottawa 5, Ontario

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KEEP THE LAW

Tune: row, row

Keep, keep, keep the law,
That's the way to live,
Cheerily, cheerily, cheerily, cheerily,
Aid to others give.

SOAP AND TOWEL

Tune: row, row

Soap, soap, soap and towel,
Towel and water, please,
Busily, busily, busily, busily,
Scrub your dirty knees.

BRUSH YOUR TEETH

Tune: row, row

Brush, brush, brush your teeth,
Morning, noon and night,
See your dentist twice a year,
And you will be all right.

CUB PLEDGE

Tune: God Save the Queen

Cub friendships, pure and deep,
We promise we will keep
Our pledge to thee:
We will honour and obey,
Akela all the way,
And on that eleventh birthday,
Good Scout's we'll be.

THE SCOUT LAW VII

by John Peterson

10. The Tenth Law

The original fortnightly parts of *Scouting for Boys* has no tenth Law. From the 1957 facsimile edition, it appears that the Laws are set out in their then entirety in Camp Fire Yarn No. 4 (pp. 48-51). Whether or not a tenth Law was intended is not clear, but it is obvious that Baden-Powell changed his mind concerning the topic with which that Law deals.

Camp Fire Yarn No. 18 (p. 221) is on Health Giving Habits. The sub-headings are listed as Keep Clean; Don't Smoke; Don't Drink; Avoid Self-Abuse; Rise Early; Laugh and Grow Fat. The headings in the text are not identical. Keep yourself Clean, Smoking, Drinking, Early Rising, Smile. The heading 'Avoid Self-Abuse' has disappeared. Under Books to Read there are, however, four, one on smoking, one on 'practical hints on purity,' another 'giving information and warning to boys regarding the organs of reproduction' and the last on 'suggestions for teaching children about reproduction.'

This Camp Fire Yarn is contained in the chapter Endurance for Scouts, in fortnightly part IV. The introductory Hints to Instructors refers to the sensational government publications disclosing the physical state of men who came forward for the Boer War, and reflects the public concern of those days that led to the setting up of Maternity and Child Welfare Services, School Meals, School Medical Services, Health Insurance and Pensions. We forget, perhaps, that the foundation of the Welfare State was laid at this time—before the first World War.

Two paragraphs of the hints are:

"Then there is also prevalent a great amount of illness resulting from self-abuse and venereal disease, as well as from drink. Also much pauper over-population due to want of restraint on the part of men and women."

"The training of Boy Scouts would be therefore incomplete if it did not endeavour to help in remedying these evils . . ."

This topic is, however, not taken up until Part VI which is meant for Instructors. There (p. 359) Baden-Powell has a heading Continenence.

"In the Handbook I have touched on many important items of a boy's education, but there is scarcely one more important than this which, under advice, I have relegated from the body of the book to these 'Notes for Instructors.'"

"The training of the boy would be very incomplete did it not contain some clear and plain-spoken instructions on the subject of continence."

He writes only of masturbation, and a variant of these paragraphs found its place subsequently in the chapter Endurance for Scouts, and (1911) the tenth Law was added.

10. A Scout is Clean in thought, word and deed

That is, he looks down upon a silly youth who talks dirt, and he does not let himself give way to the temptation either to talk it or to think or do anything dirty. A Scout is pure and clean and manly."

The first part of the commentary may be taken to mean that a boy who talks dirt is silly, and he should be looked down upon. It does not say so, however, and it is open to the sort of quibbling argument that some boys very much enjoy. Are Scouts enjoined to look down upon the silly youth only when he talks

dirt and for no other manifestation of silliness, and is it *silly* to talk dirt. Could it not be that he is sick, comes from a disapproved background, has been reared among people who talk dirt? Are Scouts not to look down upon the clever, or quite ordinary, youth who talks dirt? What is the Scout to do about the grown man who talks dirt, or the girl, or the grown woman?

Does the Movement believe that the best single attitude for boys to adopt towards disapproved anal, urethral and sexual talk is one close to the 'Holier than thou?' Would it not be better to remind the Scout, who is a friend to all, that he whistles and smiles under all difficulties and that a snob is one who looks down upon another because he is poorer—and poorer in whatever trait and for whatever reason?

It may be that the clause began as a simple negative statement: anal, urethral and sexual talk is not a sign of maturity. Perhaps difficulty came from trying to express this in the form, common in the Law and commentary, of a sentence beginning with 'the Scout' as subject. And matters are not helped by using the word 'dirt.'

Some people remember an old tag about dirt being matter in the wrong place. Dirt is disapproved. Cleanliness is what is right, proper, approved. A simple (and innocent) reading of the Law and its commentary, might lead one to suppose that the Law is self apparent, the commentary tautologous and repetitive. It means more than it says. The nod and the hint are about masturbation. No doubt today the Law in practice covers—or hides?—homosexuality and hetero sexuality.

The improvement in physique in boys that Baden-Powell ardently desired will have compelled the present Scouter to take all these aspects of sexuality into account and may have reduced his need to cope with infantile anal and urethral behaviour and speech. The Law meant, certainly, to Baden-Powell, that boys must not masturbate. To be clean, you don't masturbate. Boys do, of course—and so, too, do girls. Are they dirty then? What is the interpretation today? Are boys taught how to be clean in their developing sexual activities or are they taught that sexual practice is dirty? And does this Law include smoking, drinking and drug-taking?

How sex is to be taught in the Movement is explicitly laid down, and, in a sense, there is a very definite guide to Scouters how to teach this Law. Is the tenth Law and its commentary a fair statement of the current policy?

What questions do the young ask about sexual behaviour. Do they ask any? Many Educators would like to know, and the Movement might well benefit from knowing, what questions are asked how often, by boys today, when they are in the privileged relationship of the small group of peers and their Scouter. How many boys are guilty about masturbation? How many have difficulties in a homosexual phase? What kind of problems do they encounter in their relationships with girls? What pictures have they of being "manly" today and (related to them, of course) what pictures have they of being "womanly?" How much is sexuality thought to be dirty? How much a healthy and pleasurable thing? How far are sexual powers thought of in terms of self, and how far are they regarded as involving a relationship with another? How are gratification and responsibility matched?

The French version is quite plain: "Le Scout est pur dans ses pensées, ses paroles et ses actes. Une jeune homme chaste, dans tout l'éclat de sa santé et de sa vigueur, est la plus belle créature que Dieu ait faite en ce monde."

Purity and Chastity—mean, if anything, you don't do it. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and it is a matter of personal opinion whether a chaste boy is the most beautiful creature, and

Religious Calendars 1967-68

SEPTEMBER 1, 1967 — AUGUST 31, 1968



PROTESTANT AND ANGLICAN

1967	
Oct. 8	Thanksgiving Services
Nov. 1	All Saints Day
Dec. 3	Advent Sunday
Dec. 25	Christmas Day
1968	
Jan. 1	New Year's Day
Jan. 6	Feast of the Epiphany
Jan. 18-25	Octave of Unity
Jan. 28-Feb. 4	Christian Youth Week
Feb. 18	Boy Scout Sunday
Feb. 28	Ash Wednesday
Apr. 7	Palm Sunday
Apr. 7-13	Holy Week
Apr. 12	Good Friday
Apr. 14	Easter Day
Apr. 23	St. George's Day (Patron Saint of Scouts)
May 12	Christian Family Sunday
May 23	Ascension Day
June 2	Whitsunday or Pentecost
June 9	Trinity Sunday

1. Protestant and Anglican boys are taught to say morning and evening prayers and grace before meals. They should be given every encouragement to follow these practices on Scout activities.

2. Provision should be made at camp for all boys to attend services of their own denomination if possible. If not possible, a service conducted by the Scouters and boys, of a character acceptable to the denominations participating, should be carried out.

3. Efforts should be made to obtain the services of ministers of various denominations to conduct services for their own Scouts on Sundays as an alternative to the above.

4. Scout events should not conflict with major religious festivals, nor interfere in any way with the regular religious obligations of any Scout.

ROMAN CATHOLIC



1967	
Nov. 1	*Feast of All Saints
Dec. 3	First Sunday in Advent
Dec. 8	*Feast of the Immaculate Conception
Dec. 25	*Christmas Day
1968	
Jan. 1	*Octave Day of Christmas - New Year's Day
Jan. 6	*Feast of the Epiphany
Jan. 18-25	Week of Prayer for Christian Unity
Feb. 18	Boy Scout Sunday
Feb. 28	**Ash Wednesday
Apr. 12	***Good Friday (see also note #5 below)
Apr. 13	Holy Saturday
Apr. 14	Easter Sunday
Apr. 23	St. George's Day (Patron Saint of Scouts)
May 23	*Ascension Thursday
June 2	Pentecost Sunday
Aug. 15	***Assumption of Mary

* Holy days, when all Catholics must take part in the Mass.

** See note #2, below, re penitential discipline.

*** This is a holy day in the U.S.A., but not in Canada. Catholic Scouts are obliged to take part in the Mass if they are in U.S.A. American Scouts do not have this obligation if they are in Canada.

IMPORTANT

1. *Sundays and Holy Days* - Catholic boys are obliged to take part in the Mass on these days. A Scout's Own does not fulfill this obligation.
2. *Penitential Discipline* - The Bishops of Canada have altered the regulations governing the practice of penance in Canada; but the need for self denial remains. The new law still obliges Scouts to choose some form of penance during Lent and on Fridays of the year.
3. *Confession* - One Saturday of each month is usually confession day for the Catholic boy. Enquire about this before planning a weekend or overnight camp.
4. *Prayer* - A Catholic boy is taught to say morning and evening prayers every day. A reminder of this will be helpful to the Catholic Scout.
5. *Good Friday* - Avoid hikes and Scout activities involving Catholic boys on this day.
6. *Further Guidance* - Consult a priest from the local parish, diocesan or district chaplain when in doubt about anything of a religious nature concerning Catholic Scouts.

It is an accepted principle in the Boy Scout Movement that Scouting events will be arranged so they do not conflict with the religious obligations of Scouts and Scouters. This calendar lists important dates observed by various

religious denominations and is produced to assist those planning Scouting events to avoid scheduling training courses, camporees, week-end camps and conferences which would interfere with the religious obligations of members.

JEWISH



1967	
Oct. 5-6	*Rosh Hashanah - Jewish New Year
Oct. 14	*Yom Kippur - Day of Atonement - devoted to fasting and repentance.
Oct. 19-20	*Sukkoth - Tabernacles - Harvest Festival commemorating the dwelling of the Children of Israel in tabernacles in the Wilderness.
Oct. 26-27	* Shemini Azareth, Simchath Torah - Concluding Festive Days of Sukkoth.
Dec. 27-Jan. 3	Chanukah - dedication days - commemorating the victorious struggle of the Maccabees for religious freedom. (see note 2)
1968	
Feb. 14	Chamisho Osor B'shevat - Hebrew New Year of the Trees. (see note 2)
Feb. 17	Boy Scout Sabbath
Mar. 14	Purim - Feast of Lots (see note 2)
Apr. 13-14	*Pesach - Passover - commemorating the liberation of the Children of Israel from Egyptian bondage.
Apr. 19-20	*Concluding Festive Days of Passover.
May 16	Lag B'Omer (see note 2)
June 2-3	*Shavuot - Pentecost - the giving of the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai.
Aug. 4	Fast of 9th of Av. * Indicates Holy Days observed by cessation from all work and regular activities and attendance at special worship services.

Notes

1. All Holy Days begin at sundown on the evening previous to date given and end at sunset of the given date.
2. A special day in the Hebrew Calendar whose observance does not interfere with regular activities.
3. When there are ten or more Scouts of Jewish faith at camp it is customary to arrange a religious service for them on Friday evening before sunset and Saturday morning. A rabbi or a Scouter may conduct the service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS



1967	
Sept. 29	Meeting of LDS Canadian Scouting Relationships Committee
Oct. 6	Parents Night in troop meeting
1968	
Feb. 4	Scout Sunday observance
Apr. 3-4	Annual Primary Conference
Apr. 5	Meeting of LDS Canadian Scouting Relationships Committee
May 12	Commemoration of Restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood
June 20,21,22	Annual MIA Conference
June 20,21	Explorade
August	Program Planning Month

It is the desire of the church that Scout troops sponsored by the church do not schedule or participate in events that occur on Sunday. The same

principle applies to Scouts of the church who are members of other groups. This includes travelling to and from camp on Sunday. The doctrine of the church teaches boys that they have a "Duty to God" obligation that requires their presence in meetings on Sunday in the wards and branches.

Special Note

The first Sunday of each month, with some exceptions, is Fast Sunday, when members abstain from eating for two meals.

A representative of the Primary Association, which is responsible for Cubbing, and a representative of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, which is responsible for Scouting, will be in attendance at one quarterly stake conference each year in each stake.

Scout executives and local council leaders should contact the chairman of the stake Scouting committee in each stake and mission presidents in areas not covered by stakes in matters of relationships and cooperation between the church and the Boy Scouts of Canada.

SPECIAL ORTHODOX OBSERVANCES

The Orthodox Observances carry two dates. The first date is the observance of those Orthodox Churches using the Gregorian (New) Calendar, which is the same as that used by most other churches. The second date is that used by those Orthodox Churches which conform to the Julian (Old) Calendar.

1967	
Sept. 14 (27)	*The Exaltation of the Precious and Life-giving Cross
Dec. 25	Christmas Day
1968	
Jan. 1 (14)	The Circumcision of our Lord - New Year's Day
Jan. 6 (19)	Feast of the Epiphany
March 4	*The first day of the Great Fast (Lent)
March 10	Sunday of Orthodoxy
March 25	The Annunciation of the Virgin Mother Mary
Apr. 14	Palm Sunday
Apr. 19	*Great Friday (Good Friday)
Apr. 21	Easter Sunday
May 30	*The Ascension of Our Lord
June 9	Pentecost Sunday
June 29(July 12)	The Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul
Aug. 15 (28)	The Assumption of the Virgin Mother Mary
* Indicates an absolute fast	

OTHER SPECIAL DATES

1967	
Sept. 4	Labour Day
Oct. 9	Thanksgiving Day
Oct. 24	United Nations Day
Nov. 11	Remembrance Day
Dec. 8	Conception Day (Que.)
1968	
Feb. 18-25	Boy Scout Week
Feb. 22	B.-P.'s Birthday
Mar. 17	St. Patrick's Day
May 8	V. E. Day
May 12	Mother's Day
May 17	Citizenship Day
May 20	Victoria Day
June 16	Father's Day
June 24	St. John Baptist Day (Que.)
July 1	Dominion Day
Aug. 5	Civic Holiday

Scouts, Venturers and Leaders will be getting together at Brown's Lake, Nova Scotia, for this provincial jamboree, July 15 to 22. The campsite is brand new, carved right out of the Canadian bush! Minimum age for this rugged camp is 12 years.

Now that's news. It's factual, future information, published in plenty of time for anyone interested to do something about it. It's terse, right to the point, and doesn't ramble on through trivialities.

On the other hand, it's only an example of what we're looking for this year and in particular the sort of item we want for the Centenews column. In 1968, we may have new ideas, and we won't have Centenews! But the kernel of the idea we're trying to drive home is there, in that one brief item.

And giving us an item like that one can lead to all kinds of activity in the editorial offices of CANADIAN BOY!

We always tell our contributors that seasonal (or seasonable) material should be in our hands — not just in their skulls — at least three months before the date of the issue for which it is intended.

In other words, taking some of this year's deadlines as fr'instances, for our July-August issue, the deadline for writers — including all our regular columnists, whose work requires less labor from us than that of most outside contributors — was April 15th. For the September issue, all manuscripts had to be on our desks no later than June 15th. For the October issue the copy deadline was July 15th. For November, we needed your stuff by August 15th. And if you've got a Christmas story up your gold-corded sleeve, you'd

best be cranking it out this summer, because we want the finished, polished work on or about September 15th, and no later!

Of course we can handle last-minute, hot news, better-than-we-had sort of things! But, believe you us, we're not even going to look at anything that comes drifting in here a couple of weeks before the dummy deadline. The dummy, or pasted-up version, goes to the printers on time, come heaven or high water!

Now, you may say: "How in blazes can you call it news if it takes you three ruddy months to get it into print?" And we could, and would, reply: "It's still news, if you look ahead, write it three months or more ahead, and get it to us in accordance with our deadlines! The best news is the future item, with the definite dates, places and names concerned, plus any other pertinent details!" Witness the example we've already quoted for you.

Most of all, you're going to have to bring yourself to trust us, have faith in our judgment as editors. That is what we are.

So, you just keep the faith, Baby! Trust us to decide what's news, what's good fiction or good anything for CANADIAN BOY. We don't have to do it all on our own, you know! We have all kinds of experts advising us, like the 300,000 readers ranging in age from 7 to 17 (some are even older than that!); like our advertising people in Toronto, Vancouver and New York; like the people who write to us and tell us we stink (both subscribers and their parents do this occasionally); like the girls who write to tell us they wish they had a magazine like ours — for girls!

Photographs submitted to us often present problems which result in the pictures being tossed out. Why? Most of 'em are useless to us, because they've been shot by a shaky amateur with a light-leak-

ing Brownie, or they've been ripped out of newspapers, or they're those new, glamorous, glossy color snaps. None of these photographic phenomena will reproduce satisfactorily in our magazine. We know — we've tried a few of 'em!

If your story is accompanied by pictures, make sure the photos are sharp, black-and-white, glossy and preferably large. About eight-by-ten is good. We can handle five-by-sevens if we have to. Best of all, have the pix shot and finished by a professional cameraman. It'll be worth your trouble — and his: we pay good money for good pictures!

Every picture and manuscript you submit to CANADIAN BOY must be clearly labelled with your name and address. Covering letters can become detached in the handling of material here. And if we don't have your address or the correct spelling of your name, where do we send the cheques? And whom's it to be made out to?

Enclosing return postage for your material is excellent insurance for getting it back if we don't want it. But, if you send us something without return postage, and you never hear from us about it, silence is what you deserve!

Feed us ideas if you're not the writin' kind...because we do run out of bright ideas, sometimes.

If your idea is good, but you don't feel you have the time or literary style to finish it properly, we can still use it. We put a professional reporter or writer on the job, with a professional cameraman to back him up, and — presto! — your story idea comes to life in CANADIAN BOY.

All in all, we want your help, in ideas, stories, pictures; news items and criticism. But, like most skilled trades and like most businesses, our operation must work within well-defined limits, established, tried and tested by time and trial. Like, we got rules, see?

Relay Games

Most of these games can be played outdoors and are ideal for fall. There are a few indoor games in case of stormy weather. The ethnic origin is English and Irish.

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.

Lost Scout

One player is sent out of the room in an unobtrusive manner; the Leader then announces that he sees that someone is missing and asks for a description for a search-party.

Best description of missing player and his clothes wins.

Masks

Players in circle; each player in turn goes into the centre and "registers" an emotion by facial expression. First player to guess the emotion portrayed correctly scores; each player has only one guess. Best total wins.

Nippy Race

One representative of each Patrol is provided with a cup, saucer and spoon. The cup is filled to the brim with water. They have then to be carried to the other end of the room without touching the cup and the water is then drunk - any spilt into the saucer has to be drunk with the spoon. The return is made with the cup in the mouth, the spoon in the hand, and the saucer (bowl upwards) on head. Pay for your own break-ages.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

SUCCESS

He has achieved success who has lived well,
laughed often, loved much;

Who has gained the respect of intelligent
men and the love of little children;

Who has filled his niche and accomplished
his task;

Who has left the world better than he found it,
whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem
or a rescued soul;

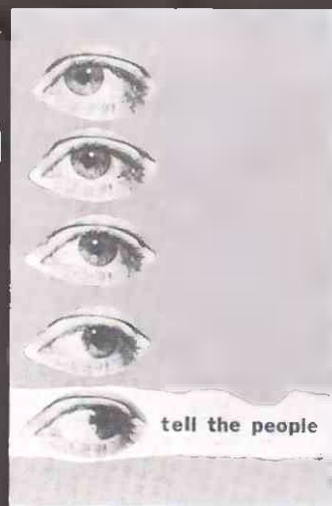
Who has never lacked appreciation for earth's
beauty or failed to express it;

Who has looked for the best in others and
given the best he had;

Whose life was an inspiration, whose memory
a benediction.

15

Who's watching?



Everyone, that's who! And they're listening, reading, talking and writing, too. If you want to build and maintain good public relations with newspapers, radio, TV, civic groups, churches, parents and others — in and out of Scouting — the new P.R. handbook, TELL THE PEOPLE, will help you. Get a copy right away.

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TORONTO, ONTARIO**

The Scout Law (Con'd from page 11)

open to question whether it is desirable for boys to practise chastity to improve their beauty, or whether those rearing the young should encourage chastity for this reason.

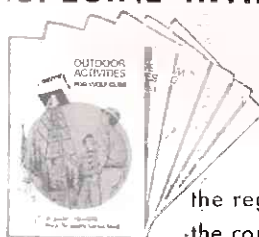
The American version, however, seems to clean sex out of the Law: "He is clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits; and travels with a clean crowd."

* * *

The ordinary Christian doesn't mind much when he finds that his neighbour has neither ox nor ass that "Thou shalt not covet." It is easy enough to make fun of the Ten Commandments, of the Thirty-nine Articles, or of any list of beliefs, or duties, and especially if, to quote B-P., "They come down to us from old times."

B-P. once spoke about an eleventh Law. "A Scout is not a fool." Scouts, no doubt, can and do interpret the Law, sensibly and without too much difficulty, and Scouters discharge their duty in teaching the Law. Yet the young, because they are young, are very well placed to ask exceedingly difficult questions. The world in which they grow differs markedly from that of their father's youth—as much, possibly, as the United States, or France differ from England. The Scout Law, for these reasons, has been re-written and revised more than once. Is it in need of another overhaul?

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER



THIS COUPON WILL
ENTITLE YOU TO A
50¢
DISCOUNT ON

the regular purchase price of
the complete set (6 books) of
The Pack Scouters Series (see page 4)
Regular price 6 65c \$3.90
With coupon: complete set \$3.40

Buy Now through your Distributor or Scout Office

Offer expires November 30, 1967

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed by Supply Services, Boy Scouts of Canada, Box 5151, Stn F, Ottawa 5 if returned by December 20, 1967.

Grasshoppers

Patrols are drawn up in Indian file, the leading player of each Patrol toeing the starting line and holding a bean bag or ball firmly between his knees.

On the word "Go" each leading player hops to the end of the clubroom or round an obstacle and back beyond the starting line, where he hands over the bean bag to the next "grasshopper" in his team and so on until each player has completed the course.

If a player drops his bean bag he either goes back and starts again or retrieves it and carries on as intimated by the Umpire at the commencement.

The Patrol to finish first wins.

Blow it Out

The competing teams are lined up in Indian file and about 30 feet in front of each team is placed a candle.

On the word "Go" No. 1 of each team runs forward with a box of matches, takes out a match, strikes it and lights the candle; blows the candle out closes the matchbox and runs back to his place, handing the matches to No. 2, who repeats the proceedings and so on until the whole team have lighted and blown out the candle.

The first team to have all its players back in their original places is the winner.

RAISE FUNDS FASTER ON APPLE DAY!

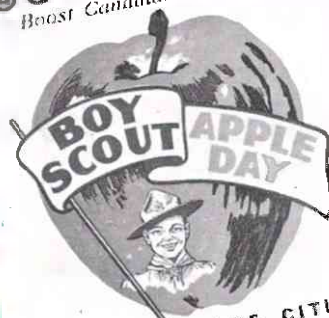
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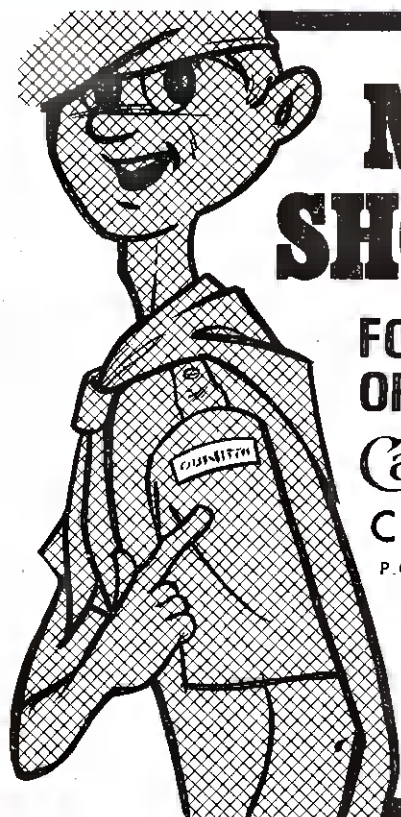
SCOUTING BUILDS CITIZENS
Remember The Date

DO YOUR "GOOD TURN" — BE GENEROUS



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SCOUT SCOPE

CALGARY HERALD



Indian Lore

Scouts of the 51st and 103rd Troop in Calgary, Alberta meet each Saturday at St. Paul's United Church to make their own authentic Indian costumes, study Indian lore and practice various Indian dances. Here are four Scouts with one of the costumes.

Walking Pays

Nine Scouts and two leaders from Mount Forest, Ontario, raised four hundred dollars by walking from Kimberley Valley to Mount Forest. The money, pledged by Mount Forest merchants on the basis of mileage completed by the group, was used for a municipal swimming pool operated by the Lions Club.

Arboretum Project

When New Brunswick's Oromocto District Scouts wanted to learn to recognize and identify a variety of native trees, they broached the subject to the Department of Forestry and Rural Development. With the aid of the federal department in supplying the trees, signs and professional assistance, twenty-five different tree species, native to the Maritime Provinces, were planted at the forestry station near Oromocto.

"It's Warm Down Here"

Scout Ricky Adams of Baie d'Urfe, Quebec plots out a visit to Expo for his Eskimo friends, Davidee Angmalik (centre) and Pauloosie Keyoota, flown in by courtesy of Nordair from Frobisher Bay. When asked which pavilion they most enjoyed they smilingly said, "Man in his Polar Regions".

CANADA WIDE



A Maple Tree for Every Group

One hundred years ago, Alexander Muir was inspired by a maple leaf to write the song, THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER. The tree from which the leaf came still stands in Toronto and the Riverdale District's Centennial project is to preserve the symbol of the tree by collecting the seeds and distributing them to interested groups in Scouting across Canada for planting. Those interested should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr. R. Maddeaux, Riverdale Centennial Project, 9-A Hiawatha Road, Toronto 8, Ontario.

Airin' of the Green

The Greater Toronto Region is again holding "Camp on the Green", (see THE SCOUT LEADER, May 1967, p. 4), on October 20 and 21. There will be a "Ham Radio Bonanza" broadcasting on 3795 kilocycles and 14.150 megacycles and using call letters VE 3 RSO. The station will be on the air from 7:00 p.m. to midnight on Friday, October 20 and from 8:00 a.m. and continuing all day Saturday. Sir Charles Maclean, Chief Scout of the Commonwealth will be visiting the camp on Saturday afternoon and will broadcast a message about 2:15 p.m., E.D.T.

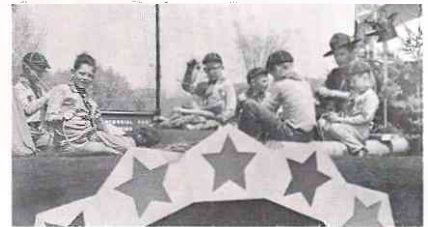
What Cubs Like

Thirty-nine sixers from eleven Cub packs in Victoria, B.C.'s Garry Oak District listed what they and their buddies like best. Camping, hiking, games and outdoor meetings topped the list and were followed by nature hikes, soccer, floor hockey, instruction, singing, stories, 5BX, swimming, handicrafts, first aid, treasure hunts, semaphore, games on star work and, finally, ice cream.

Some things they said they would like to do were horseback riding, fishing, boating, cook-outs, crossword puzzles, boxing, wrestling, and visit government and industrial centres. They also wanted to see Cub proficiency badges in sailing and photography.

Examine Youth Programs

Speaking recently at the University of Alberta, Robert Clark, Alberta Youth Minister, in describing the province's plan to appoint youth group advisers to give advice on leadership development, co-ordination of activities and evaluation of programs said, "Our department wants to encourage our youth groups to conduct frank assessments of where their programs are going". He said that the Boy Scouts have shown a good example of how programs should be updated to meet the needs of modern youth.



Apple Blossom Festival

The 2nd Greenwood Cubs decided to do their best for the Apple Blossom Festival, held annually in the Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia, and, for the first time, this year entered their own float in the Grand Parade at Kentville.

22nd Niagara Hosts Choir

During the Canadian tour of the Vienna Boys Choir early this year, the 22nd Niagara Troop at Chippawa played host to them one evening. The boys shared songs and Scout activities followed by hot dogs and soft drinks. Many Scouts gave souvenir neckerchiefs to their new Austrian friends.

Rover Scout Study Committee

A Rover Scout Study Committee, under the chairmanship of John A. Snow, is studying the Rover Scout Section of the Boy Scouts of Canada with special emphasis on the needs and interests of the age group served (sixteen to twenty-two), and to what extent Scouting can meet these needs and interests. The committee would like to receive copies of Rover magazines and have comments from Rover Round Tables, crews and others who may be interested. Material should be sent to the secretary of the committee, Mr. W.T. Hilton, 58 Langmuir Crescent, Toronto 9, Ontario.

These Boots Were Made for Walking

...and that's just what they'll do. Nine Rover Scouts and their skipper from the 96th Rover Crew, Hamilton, Ontario walked to Montreal to visit Expo and also have a meeting with Mayor Jean Drapeau. They walked for four hours, alternately resting four hours in a trailer-van.

HAMILTON SPECTATOR





Centennial Roundup

Centennial Year is two-thirds gone and from all accounts it has been a great success.

Scouts have travelled, visited and worked at Expo, had fun at jamborees and Cuborees, seen the Centennial Caravan or the Centennial train and taken part in Cub jubilee events.

Let's finish the year even better than we started it. Let's see that present members enjoy the best Scouting programs possible, that new members are invited to join us, and that former members are contacted and asked to renew their connection with Scouting.

THE IMAGE OF SCOUTING

The boys' "image" of Scouting and the impression it makes on parents and the public is influenced more by actual achievements than by any amount of advertising or other promotion. The boy by the activities and progress he experiences; the parents by what they

see of Scouting in action and by their participation; the public by what it sees of Scouting in action.

However, there are many boys who do not know about Scouting because no one is thoughtful enough to carry out an effective public relations program.

Recruitment, the basis of this Program Centre, is covered in detail in the "Report of the National Headquarters Committee on Recruitment" Cat. No. 83-512, \$2.75, which is available from your local Scout office.

The three R's of recruitment are: **RETAIN:** Keep the interest and participation of present members by maintaining programs they like, personal recognition, continuous opportunities for progress, and checking on absenteeism.



RECRUIT: Bring in new boys, keep friends together, expect some not to stay, make it fun, invest boys as soon as possible, give boys a chance to lead and a chance to contribute, satisfy their need of belonging, for achievement and for recognition.

RECLAIM: Bring back the drop-outs. Who dropped out? Why? Correct causes if possible. Invite boys back for special occasions.

Here are a few ideas that have been tried and found to be successful.

BUDDY NIGHT: Carefully planned get-togethers where boys invite their chums.

BRING A PAL: Patrols or sixes bring friends along on hikes, camps and other events.

BIRTHDAY INVITATION CARDS: Using Sunday school lists, school enrolments, etc. a list of potential members by age is developed. On their birthday, just send a card inviting them to become a member.

FALL ROUND-UP: Bring boys back who have strayed from their sections during summer, and welcome boys who have become of age or moved into the neighbourhood during the summer.



Make a survey of eligible boy population in your area. This can be done by asking boys the names of their friends, by checking with church and Sunday school lists, etc.

Some councils have organized successful recruiting programs by setting goals for each section, holding a "kick-off" meeting of an unusual nature (cook-out, wiener or corn roast, etc.) staging a giant rally and inviting families of former and present members, providing publicity for news media, and keeping an up-to-date chart of progress.

The key to successful recruiting is good planning.

The most productive method of recruiting is for a Scout to ask one of his buddies to join and to take him along to a meeting. Sections should advertise meeting times and places in schools and at their own institutions. Many boys do not join because they are not aware of the location of the meeting places.

SCOUT MEETING 6:30

Sections should make greater use of the transfer system since one out of every four families in Canada moves each year.

One of the most effective and imaginative recruitment ideas is the "School Night for Scouting" described on page 21.

Here are a few more ideas.
USE ENDORSEMENTS: Available from local business leaders, educators - used on radio and television, in council bulletins, as basis for newspaper interviews and other features, in house organs, and on public address systems.

USE REPORTS: The council bulletin should feature reports, illustrations, and quotations from well-known local and national personalities on Scouting.

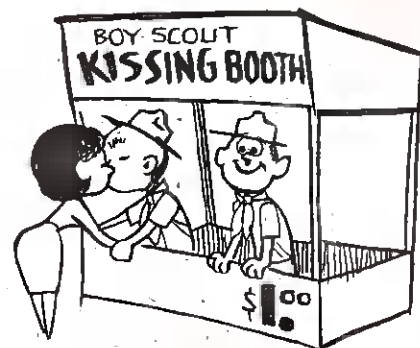
USE DIRECT MAIL: Based on boy-fact surveys, non-Scouts are invited by letter to visit council or district special events. Follow-up is made by a personal contact by a Scout.

Send a letter of congratulation to newly-elected presidents of sponsoring organizations and potential sponsors. Call on the head of each institution and leave a piece of literature related to his institution and Scouting. Suggest an article be placed in his institution's bulletin.



PTA's are great potential sponsors. Most will have a new president in the fall. Here are some ideas.

...Conduct a school night for Scouting in every school - including rural schools.



...Set up a Scout booth at school functions such as PTA meetings for parents of boys wishing to become Scouts.

...Offer speakers for assembly programs and PTA meetings.

...Keep boys informed through school papers and announcements.

Churches sponsor 60 percent of all Scout groups. What about a well-planned meeting as part of a religious school or Sunday school program?

...Ask religious leaders to introduce you to school superintendent or, in case of Catholic church, to the mother superior of the parochial school.

...Explain Scouting and solicit their co-operation.

...Enquire about the need for more Scout sections.

Civic groups sponsor over 800 Scout groups.

...Encourage civic sponsors to achieve their goals through expanding their sponsorship of Scouting.

...Request civic groups to provide leadership promotion for Scouting.

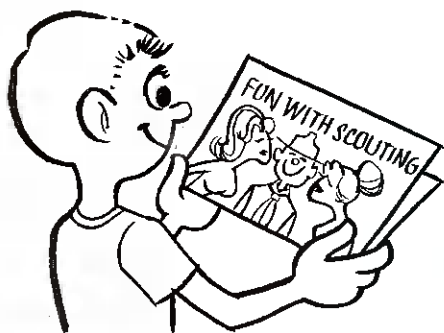
...Use Scouting to strengthen and expand civic partnerships through special programs.

...Filmstrips, plus a boy speaker, make good club programs.

DEVELOP AND USE "JOIN US" FLIERS

Make recruiting fliers available to every section. Distribute them to non-Scouts announcing get-acquainted-with-Scouting meetings, posting on school and institution bulletin boards to show time and place of meetings, distribute

to parents of non-Scouts to describe Scouting programs and parents' meetings.



KEEP INSTITUTIONS AND MEMBERS INFORMED

Provide items for institution bulletins on a regular basis. For example: Boys who are (ages) can get in on the fun and adventure of Scouting by joining (section name) sponsored by the (name of institution).

As part of the program of the (name) Council, boys are invited to attend (special event) to be held (time, place, date).

Information about Scouting is available from (name, address, phone).

Other activities planned for this year are (list, etc.).

DEVELOP AND USE POSTERS

...Live displays with distribution of recruiting folders in shopping centres, schools, street corners to show Scouting skills, fun, opportunities for achievement.



...Meeting place posters with time and place in schools, institutions, community centres; use recruiting fliers or section-made posters.

School Night for SCOUTING

(An excellent and successful idea adapted from material provided by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

WHY

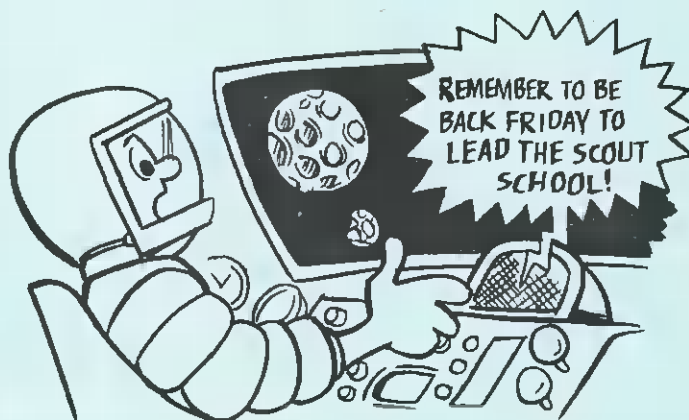
One of the most successful methods of getting Scouting to boys...A definite time-saver for recruiting...A Together Plan for recruiting individual boys...Reach boys where they are...An opportunity to tell parents about Scouting and its leaders...An opportunity to use all news media in the district or council...Ideal for involving parents in Scouting.

WHO

Select a chairman for the district SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING...Enlist support of school superintendents and principals...Assign members of organization and expansion committee and commissioner staff to specific responsibilities...Name a chairman for each school...Confirm participation of section leaders.

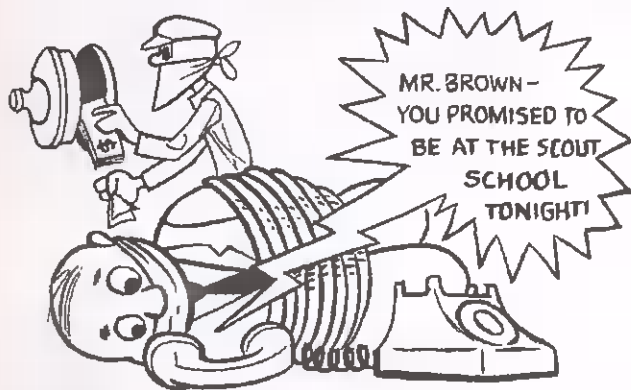
HOW

Plan SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING on one evening for all schools in the district or neighbourhood...Or set up meetings on a series of evenings...Get permission to use schools and to distribute invitations and applications...Use fliers, posters, invitation cards and other recruiting material.



BEFORE THE MEETING

Send invitations (mimeographed flier) with announcement of SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING one week before meeting. . . Use all news media in the district to spread the word. . . Telephone leaders and organizers the night before the meeting. . . Distribute applications on day of meeting as reminder.



AS PEOPLE ARRIVE

Provide a friendly atmosphere for parents. . . Name tags for SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING officials. . . Displays (literature, program activities, uniform, etc.) - set up at least half an hour before the meeting. . . Background music (combo band or bands made up of members).

CHECK-IN

An enthusiastic welcome. . . Help fill out application and suggest appropriate section. Put information on card for introduction to leader. . . Give sample of CANADIAN BOY. . . Have preopening activities such as singing, displays, get-acquainted games, stunts, etc. . . Keep attendance roster.

GENERAL MEETING

Introductions - include local "big-wigs". . . A program for all boys. . . Scouting in our council. . . How Scouting does business. . . Parent participation.

SEPARATE MEETINGS (Cubbing, Boy Scouting, Venturing)

Introduction of leaders with information about programs. . . More details about organization and operation. . . Review purposes of section meetings.

SECTION MEETINGS

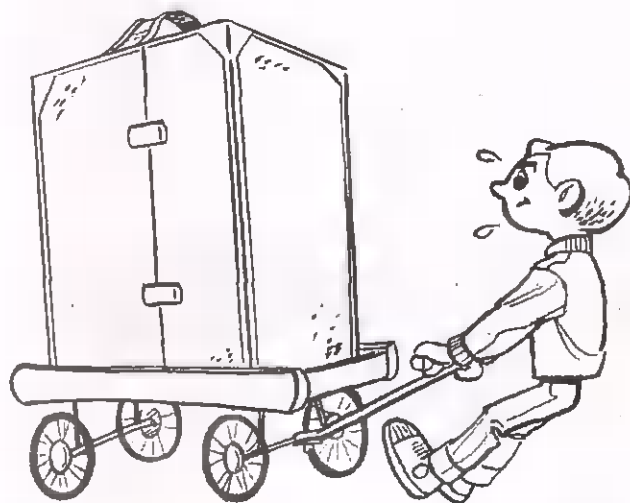
Describe program, activities, meetings. . . Accept applications and fees for boys. . . Register adults as leaders or committee members. . . Announce next meeting. . . If section is not represented, district Scouter sits in and fills out invitation card to be given to leader. . . If new section is being organized, organizer and representatives from institution conduct an organization meeting.

FOLLOW UP

Leaders follow procedure for registering new boys. . . Leaders follow up invitation cards to give to boy leaders for personal boy-invites-boy contacts. . . Provide recognition to all adults involved with SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING. Send resumé of meeting and results to names on attendance list and to local papers.

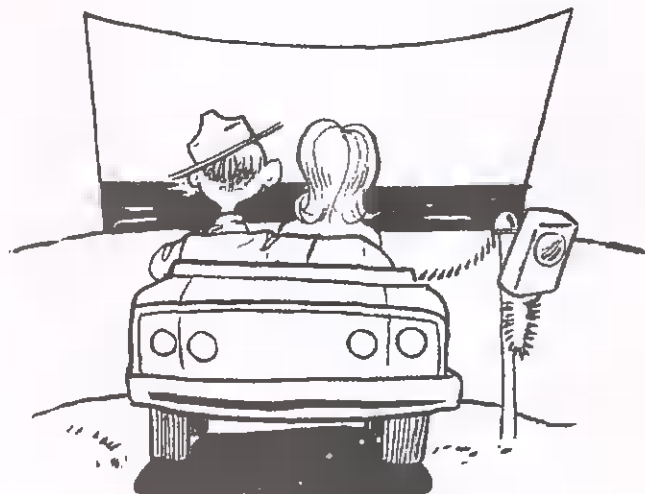
SUGGESTED SUPPLIES FOR SCHOOL KIT

List showing sponsors, sections, leaders, meeting places and meeting times, district map, recruiting material - pamphlets and so on, Cub, Scout and Venturer application forms, adult application forms, additional enrollment forms, copies of CANADIAN BOY and THE SCOUT LEADER, literature for display, posters, film strips, pamphlets and other aids.



FINAL NOTE

Consider conducting event in conjunction with local Girl Guide personnel.



SCOUTERS BOOKSHELF



Ask for these books at your favourite bookstore or library

CREATIVE CRAFTS by Karl Hils. 127 pages. The Copp Clark Publishing Company. \$6.60

For an individual or a family interested in handicraft there is a wealth of ideas and sound advice here. The many large photographs of projects grouped for young children, older children and adults are supported by concise, clear text and in some cases line drawings.

There is everything from toymaking, carving, weaving and metalwork to sculpture, enamelling and making unique objects for the home — more than 160 separate ideas.

MAN AND INSECTS by L.H. Newman. 252 pages. Doubleday Canada Limited. \$6.95

This beautifully illustrated volume, the latest addition to the Nature and Science Library of the Natural History Press tells a fascinating story of the insect world.

The whole range of insect life is ex-

plored from life cycle, migration, reproduction and geographical distribution to the ways that insects spread plant and animal disease and the methods man uses to control them, domesticate them and even farm them.

In non-technical language and with hundreds of full colour and black and white photos and diagrams on large 8 1/2" x 11" pages, the author presents an absorbing story. It is especially relevant today when rapidly increasing world population places increasing demands on food resources, plant fibres and forest products.

AFTER-DINNER SCIENCE by Kenneth M. Swezey. 182 pages. McGraw-Hill. \$6.50

Here is a new edition of a first-rate "why" and "how" book that has more than a hundred table top experiments demonstrating the basic laws of physical phenomena.

Each experiment is described briefly


and clearly and is illustrated with one or two large photographs. Most of them can be done with material found around the home and with chemicals from the kitchen or drugstore.

ATTRACTING BIRDS: from the Prairies to the Atlantic by Verne E. Davison. 252 pages. Ambassador Books Limited. \$8.95

Based on thousands of observations and records compiled over thirty years, this book lists more than 400 species of birds and more than 700 plants and foods they thrive on.

The entry for each species shows the habitat, "choice" and "fair" plant foods, animal or insect foods, and usual nesting places. Similarly, entries for plant food list birds for which they are choice or fair food.

One chapter has drawings of many kinds of feeders and gives the kind of food that should be used in them. Another chapter on birdhouses gives specifications about size of house, entrance diameter, and vital information about broods.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Quandary: Kill or Be Kind?

I have recently run into a problem regarding the trapping of animals. A couple of my Scouts spend their weekends trapping [encouraged by their parents to earn money this way]. In SCOUTING FOR BOYS, page 188, it states, "No Scout should ever kill an animal unless there is some real reason for doing so, and in that case he should kill it quickly and effectively, to give it as little pain as possible". I personally feel their action is contrary to this rule and should like an opinion from you... I should like to add that traps are advertised in CANADIAN BOY...

M. IVANCIC
Scoutmaster
Fraser Lake

This is a case where Scouting for Boys is not applicable to the Canadian scene.

Trapping is generally viewed as an acceptable activity and (from a conservation and economic view) desirable so long as it is done according

to game laws and is done in a humane way.
Ed.

Any Flyers Out There?

...are there any Air Scout troops in Canada? There was one which taught Scouts gliding in Quebec, a year or so ago, and also one in Windsor, Ontario I believe...

It would be wonderful to see Canada, in this "air era", officially recognize Air Scouts as they have in England for the past twenty-five years, and as they do in the U.S.A. It would certainly be appreciated, if any committeemen or Scouters of Canadian Air Scouts would contact me about their progress...

I would also like to know if there are any Scout hockey leagues in Canada...
LOU McPHILLIPS,
Group Committee Chairman
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Can any readers send Air Scouting information for Mr. McPhillips?

We believe Scout hockey leagues are operating in Cornerbrook, Nfld., London, Ont. and Saskatoon as well as Winnipeg. Readers are invited to send details about Cub and Scout hockey leagues; a hockey feature is in preparation. Ed.

Five Star Events

Our pack started the new Five Star Test Scheme in September and it has been well

received by the Cubs who are doing many things on their own at home.

Several weeks ago on a Saturday afternoon we took our sixers on a tour of four places as part of the new tests and they enjoyed the afternoon very much, followed by refreshments at a restaurant.

...We also had the sixers out tent camping overnight in October to do some of the outdoor tests and cooking.

...I think the new Five Star Scheme is going to be real great. The Scout program also needs streamlining fast to eliminate signalling, etc. and put in some things that appeal to the boys of today in cities.

MURRAY FRIED,
Cubmaster
Kitchener, Ontario

Let's hear from the rest of you. Any interesting projects? Ed.

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

Writers should give their rank or position of service (e.g. Cubmaster, training committee chairman, council member, etc.) to assist readers to better appreciate the writer's viewpoint.



How would you like a shot at the 1972 Olympics?



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