

the scout leader

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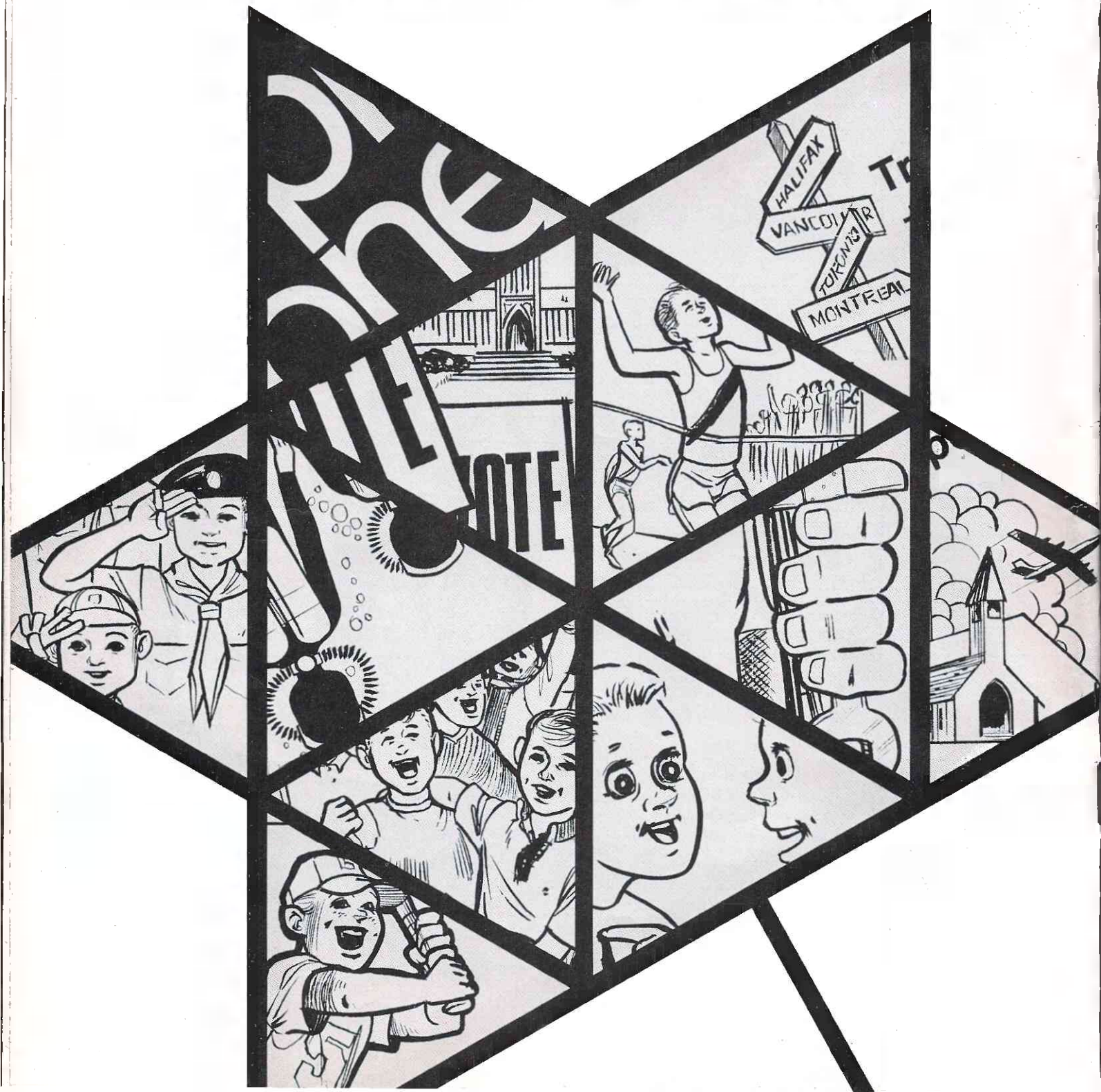
SCOUTS

BOY

FOR DETAILS
OF THE NEW
BOY SCOUT
PROGRAM, SEE
PAGES 4 & 5

BOY SCOUT WEEK 1968 - PLUS ONE Fit for Citizenship

For full details see Program Centre-Page 11



The Scout Leader

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

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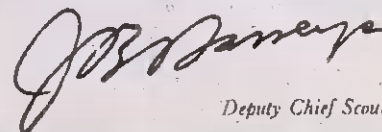
CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS

After a period of reflection following my return from the World Jamboree in Idaho, I have some lasting impressions that might bear recording. I have already written a note to each Scout of the Canadian Contingent but I would like to pass these thoughts along to you.

Without any doubt the quality of the leadership provided by the Scouters was really outstanding. This was reflected in the deportment and appearance of the boys which was the subject of much favourable comment. It also came to me informally from sub-camp chiefs and various segments of the staff. Furthermore it was confirmed personally on all occasions when I visited your campsites and you came to headquarters for one of our get-togethers. Congratulations on a fine job and that includes all the preparations to go and return home safely.

Secondly, I was fortunate in having a most able group of individuals on my headquarters staff. I am sure it is the kind of situation a contingent leader could dream of - hopefully. For me, it became a reality! Very experienced, full of initiative, very knowledgeable in handling problems quickly and effectively, it was a source of justifiable pride and satisfaction to see them going about their chores in a business-like fashion. Don't get the impression life was too serious - there was plenty of good humour and fun. A sincere thank you to the staff.

Finally, the Scouts themselves underwent an experience they will never forget. I know they returned home with a new and deeper understanding of what Scouting stands for around the world. For many, perhaps, the opportunity of a lifetime. But more than two hundred Scouts missed this unique event for we left about that number of vacancies unfilled. I sincerely hope we will take full advantage of all vacancies in the future.



Deputy Chief Scout



An exciting new Boy Scout program was approved by the National Executive Committee meeting in Winnipeg, October 13-14, 1967. The result of three years study and testing, the new program will be available for use by troops commencing September 1, 1968.

What is the new program? While space does not permit a full explanation, what follows sets out some of the program's highlights. You may recognize much of this as a result of your contribution to the 1965 program workshops. Or you may have gained some insight into the new program from a series of articles in THE SCOUT LEADER in 1966. Perhaps you are one of those Scouters who has had a direct involvement in the development of the program through service with one of the many test troops. In any event, every effort is being made to get full details on the new program to you well in advance of next September. The section of this article headed, "Getting the Word To You", gives some indication of how and when you will receive this information.

Highlights

The Scout Promise and Law has been modified.

Promise

I promise to do my best
to love and serve God,
my Queen, my country and
my fellow men,
and to live by the Scout Law.

Law

A Scout is
helpful and trustworthy,
kind and cheerful,
considerate and clean,
wise in the use of his resources.

Investment Requirements

To reduce the time required for a boy to become a Scout, the Investiture requirements have been simplified. They include:

Achievement Badges and Awards

Pioneer - Voyageur - Pathfinder, these are the awards that Scouts will achieve as part of a new badge scheme. Known as the Achievement Award and Badge Scheme, it promotes appealing and challenging activities relating to:

Challenge Badges and Awards

Another series of badges, called Challenge Badges, provide for individual hobbies, interests and skills. The names of these badges are:

Adventuring	Man of Letters
Agriculture	Modeller
Artist	Music
Boating	Pet Care
Builder	Photography
Canoeing	Public Health
Collector	Repairman
Communicator	Resource
Engineering	Management
	Sailing

Leadership

Patrol leader, assistant patrol leader, project leader, activity leader, troop Scouter, Scout counselor - these are some of the titles used by boys and adults in the new program. More significant is the introduction of the idea of shared leadership among boys and among adults. This provides increased leadership opportunities, with

Getting the Word to You

conferences, training courses and related events. You will be invited to participate in one or more of these events in your area.

1. A series of workshops on the new Boy Scout program will be held commencing in January. The first of these will be a National Workshop, January 3-7, at Ashbury College, Ottawa. Key national, provincial and regional personnel will participate. Subsequently, workshops will be held on a provincial/regional basis, followed by

2. A document outlining full details of the new program and designed for personal reading and discussion among your fellow Scouters, is being prepared. You will be advised through this magazine when it is available.
3. A new Boy Scout handbook is being written, along with a companion book for Scouters. Troop record books, progress charts and several pamphlets

1. Know, understand and subscribe to the Scout Promise and Law.
2. Know the Scout handshake and salute and why Scouts use them.
3. Know something of the history and development of Scouting, including the life of Baden-Powell.

- health and fitness
- community life
- the out-of-doors
- community service.

The awards are achieved through the earning of combinations of Achievement Badges. Achievement Badges are Anchor, Arrow-

head, Campcraft, Citizen, Conservation, Exploring, First Aid, Life Saving, Personal Fitness, Safety, Swimming and Winter Scouting. These are Multiple-Stage Badges, colour-coded bronze, silver and gold. While some of the names are the same as existing badges, most requirements are new.

Achievement Badges are designed to complement and encourage patrol life with the scheme seen as the main source for program activities. Many of the badge requirements are carried out by two or three Scouts working together. Others are achieved by an entire patrol working together.

Entertainer	Science
Family Care	Scoutcraft
Handicraft	Sportsman
Handyman	Team Sportsman
Horticulture	Troop Specialty
Interpreter	Winter Sportsman

Special Challenge Awards are presented to Scouts for earning a set number of these badges.

Patrol and Troop Organization

The new program places increased emphasis on patrol life and encourages the formation of patrols of Scouts who

- are close personal friends

- are of similar age and physical maturity
- have similar abilities, or are in the same school grade
- have common interests.

Resulting from the different emphasis on patrol life, there are new initiatives in the way the planning and administration of the troop is undertaken.

broader implications to learning, for all members of the troop. Present Scoutmasters and assistant Scoutmasters will find new definitions of their roles, designed to provide more of a "team" approach to leadership.

Well, there you have it - some of the highlights of the recently approved program. Obviously,

there is much more. Subsequent issues of THE SCOUT LEADER will be used to fill in the details.

The approval of this program means that Scouts and Scouters together are setting out on a new trail. Scouting was founded on the pioneer instinct, the love of adventure and the desire to explore—these are the very things that can

help in the months ahead. The program will provide new approaches to Scouting, new experiences and new ways of doing things. It is believed that these new initiatives will lead Scouting to do an even better job than it has in the past in helping boys become responsible, competent and contributing members of society.

are being revised. Some of these items will be available by early summer and all of them by September.

4. Badges, awards and other recognitions related to the new program are currently in the design and art work stage. Production is scheduled for next spring and they will be available to councils during the summer.
5. A special supplement is being planned for CANADIAN BOY magazine. This will make details of the program available to all Scouts. It is planned that one page of this supplement will be directed to parents.

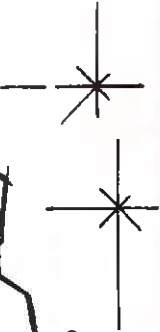
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA
OCTOBER 13, 1967

BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA NATIONAL COUNCIL

THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HAVING TODAY APPROVED THE NEW BOY SCOUT PROGRAM FOR INTRODUCTION NATIONALLY, ACKNOWLEDGES THE MAJOR CONTRIBUTION MADE TO THE FUTURE OF CANADIAN SCOUTING BY THE KAWARTHA LAKES AND PETERBOROUGH DISTRICT COUNCILS IN TESTING THE PROGRAM DURING THE PERIOD OCTOBER, 1965 TO MAY, 1967.

GRATEFUL APPRECIATION IS EXTENDED TO THE SCOUTS, SCOUTERS, COMMITTEEMEN, SPONSORS, DISTRICT PERSONNEL AND CITIZENS OF THE COMMUNITIES SERVED BY THESE COUNCILS.

Christmas Fun with Aluminum



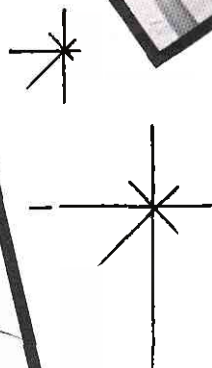
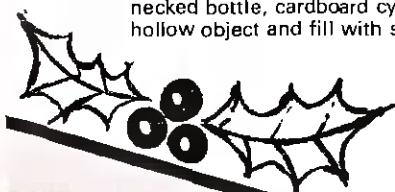
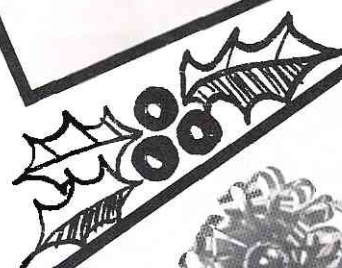
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Normally we think of aluminum foil as a helpful aid to Scouts in the preparation of outdoor meals but indoors it can provide many hours of fun and entertainment for Wolf Cubs.

Foil, used with such everyday items as light bulbs and ribbon can help Cubs make attractive, decorative and inexpensive Christmas gifts for all the family. Why not have a "foil" handicraft night and let your boys try the ideas shown on these pages. Foil handicraft will prove to be a popular program item with them.

These ideas and photographs were provided by the Aluminum Company of America from their book, "Foil Is for Fun".

1. Popcorn Pets - inside the aluminum foil are popcorn balls. These are not only useful for Christmas decorations but for birthdays and other special holiday table settings.
2. A simple cardboard cone, foil, ribbon, construction paper and cotton are the basic ingredients for any one of these tiny figures that will brighten the Christmas table or mantel.
3. Wooden spoons, a few old light bulbs or rubber balls, some scrap fabric and cotton wool combined with aluminum foil become a cast of characters for a puppet show. A good gift for younger brothers and sisters.
4. By using a simple overlapping and crushing technique with foil you can turn out a Christmas wreath in a few minutes. Combined with some bright ribbon, wire for the frame and a few Christmas cards it becomes a decorative household gift for mother and dad.
5. Melvin Moose is only one of the many fun characters which can be made from foil and a few other items such as ribbon and felt. Make the body from a wide-necked bottle, cardboard cylinder or other hollow object and fill with small candies.





The theme of the 12th World Jamboree held this summer in the United States was - **FOR FRIENDSHIP** - and the spirit of friendship was visible daily amongst the over 12,000 Scouts representing 105 countries who participated.

The 5,000 acre jamboree campsite was located in the Kaniksu Mountains at Farragut State Park, Idaho and was divided into ten sub camps, each named for a previous world jamboree.

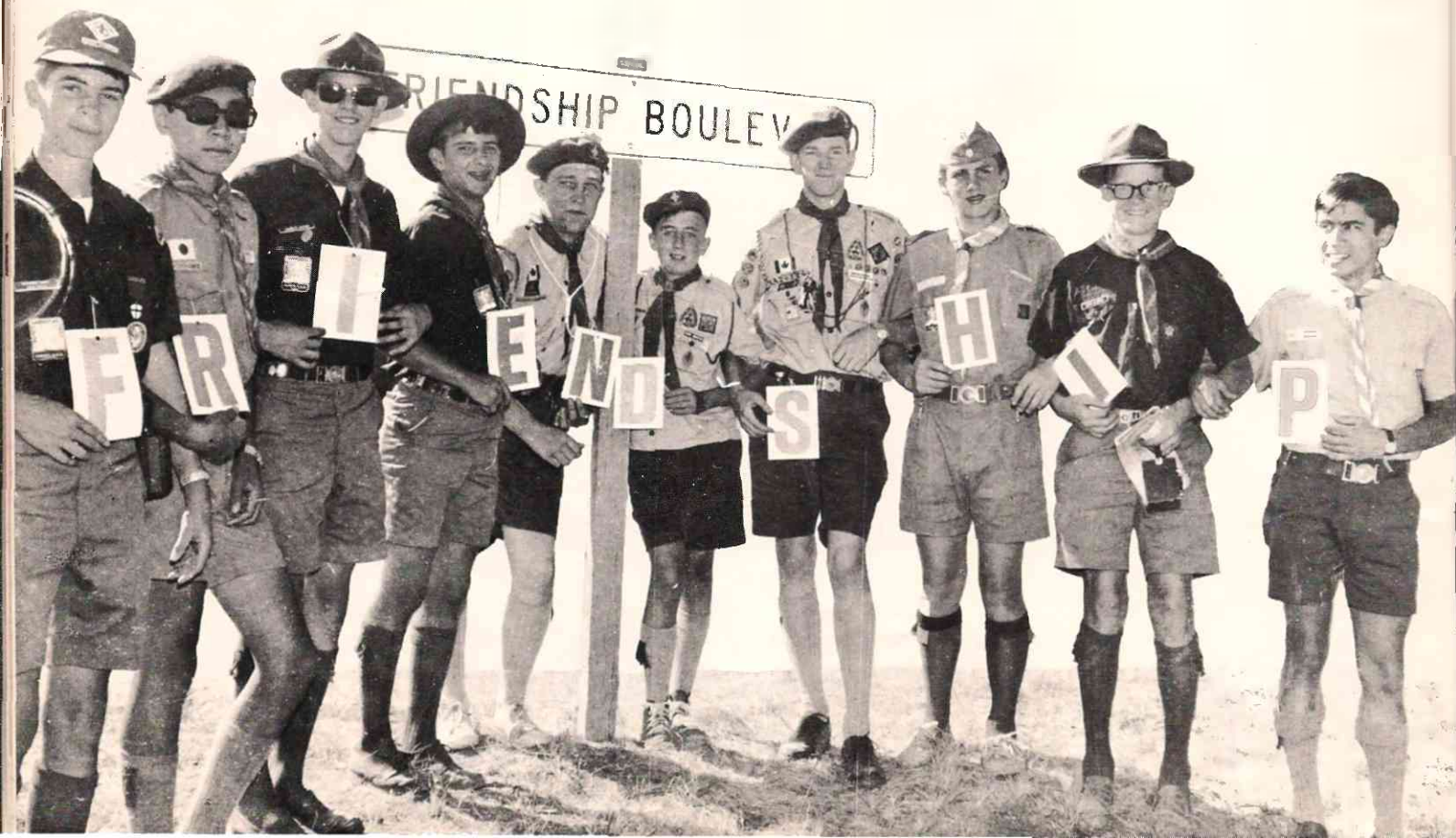
One of the major events of the jamboree was the first arena show held the evening of August 1 in the park's natural amphitheatre. The focal centre was a stage with a backdrop of three screens (set at different angles and each with its own projector to give perfect viewing to all) and topped by a revolving globe. As each distinguished guest was introduced their photograph was flashed on the screens. Following the introductions, the flags of all member countries were paraded in and placed along the whole length of the screens.

Then in the darkened arena the story of each of the eleven jamborees that preceded this one, was unfolded on the screens by means of slides and on the stage by Scouts who re-enacted scenes from each one. The Canadian Contingent was given the job of enacting a scene from the 8th World Jamboree held at Niagara-on-the-Lake in 1955. The Scouts from British Columbia took on this task and did an outstanding job with a colourful and well-executed simulation of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police musical ride. Their effort was very well received by the large audience. The evening concluded

Our thanks to Charles Levy, Editor, WORLD SCOUTING for his assistance in the preparation of this article.

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JAMBOREE FO



with a giant firework's display.

Special events that took place during the jamboree included a giant barbecue of buffalo meat and salmon; fishing at a pool that had been specially stocked with 20,000 rainbow trout; visits by such special guests as Lady Baden-Powell; Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey; the Governors of Idaho and Washington States; movie actor, Jimmy Stewart; American Astronaut, Scott Carpenter, who spent five days in camp and the "Jet Man" who flew at the closing ceremony (à la Buck Rogers) with a jet back-pack.

The Canadian Contingent made a good contribution at the jamboree's Skill-o-rama. They provided a wide variety of activities ranging from the Calgary boys who dispensed flap-jacks at their chuck wagon, to our Quebec friends from Les Scouts who built a birch-bark canoe.

One of the outstanding highlights of the jamboree was the recreation of the Brownsea Island camp of 1907. A great deal of research had gone into this project and the camp was set up exactly the same way as the original camp on Brownsea; Canada helped by supplying the bell tents. The leaders and boys, all American Scouts, were dressed in the same type of clothes as the original Brownsea Island boys and their frequent parades through the Jamboree site carrying the Union Jack and singing the original songs, were a source of great amusement. Their camp routine followed that of the original Brownsea Island camp and many Scouts and Scouters joined them in their evening campfires.

To add to the authenticity of the group, their leader bore a striking resemblance to B.-P.

The annual Jamboree-on-the-Air was held during the jamboree and contacts were made with Scouts all over the world. A special ceremony being held on Brownsea Island where a plaque was being unveiled to commemorate the first Scout camp held there sixty years before, was reported on the Jamboree Station.

Despite temperatures that varied from 38°F. to 95°F. the jamboree was successful and the closing arena show on the evening of August 9 was as impressive as the opening. Canada's contribution to this ceremony was a massive parade of the flags of all nations heavily intermingled with Canadian Centennial flags. Canadian Scouts marched in to the singing of Bobby Gimby's Centennial song, "Canada". This item was arranged and conducted by Scout Ralph Goodale of Wilcox, Saskatchewan. Following an inspiring address by Lady Baden-Powell, all the lights were extinguished and 12,000 Scouts, each holding a lighted candle, reaffirmed their promise, in their own tongue.

The Jamboree for Friendship was over but the words and hope of Boy Scouts of America, International Commissioner, Irving Feist, will remain long, "That the friendship established during our visit will be lasting, and that our prayers for peace and brotherhood around the world will have been enhanced by our having joined hands - 'for friendship'."

R FRIENDSHIP

9





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What's Christmas?

Christmas is fir trees, cedar and spruce,
Strung with bright bulbs and lighted by "juice",
Icicles hanging and "snow" on the boughs,
With more gifts beneath than the space allows.

Christmas is carriages, dollies and sleighs
Toys that wind up and dance in strange ways,
Toy guns and engines, puzzles and books,
Pictures and doo-dads that hang upon hooks.

Christmas is "friges", fur coats and clothes
Depends on the bait to which Santa Claus
rose;

Right down to hankies and gadgets for shelves,
And trinkets the donors could well use them-
selves.

Christmas is homecoming, train tracks and road
Bring back the wanderers, load after load;
Hand-clasps and kisses, joy founded tears,
Uniting old friendships, parted by years.

But back of it all there is peace and good
will...

A star over Bethlehem, silent and still,
Yet spreading the word on the wings of the
morn

The Christ Child this day to the world had
been born.

Plus One

1967 was a big year in Scouting and Canada - Jubilee and Centennial. Both of these important milestones were recognized in various ways throughout the year. Centennial Trains, the Centennial Caravan, Expo and the thousands of Centennial celebrations across Canada involved Scouts and Scouters all year. Special Jubilee programs for jamborees, cuborees, camporees, camps and meetings are a matter of record.

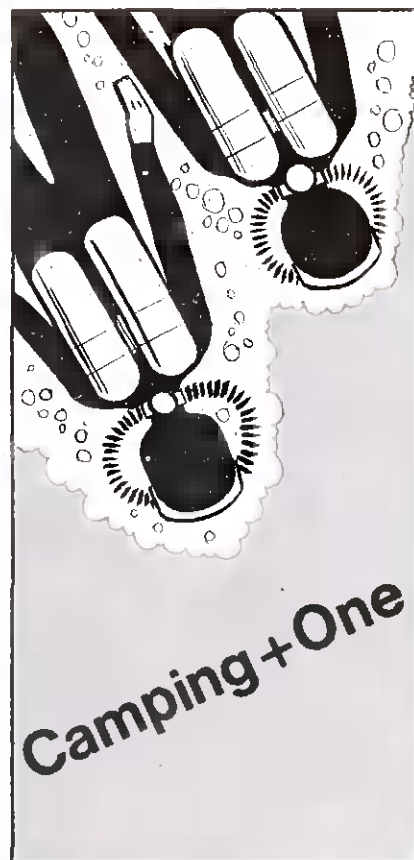
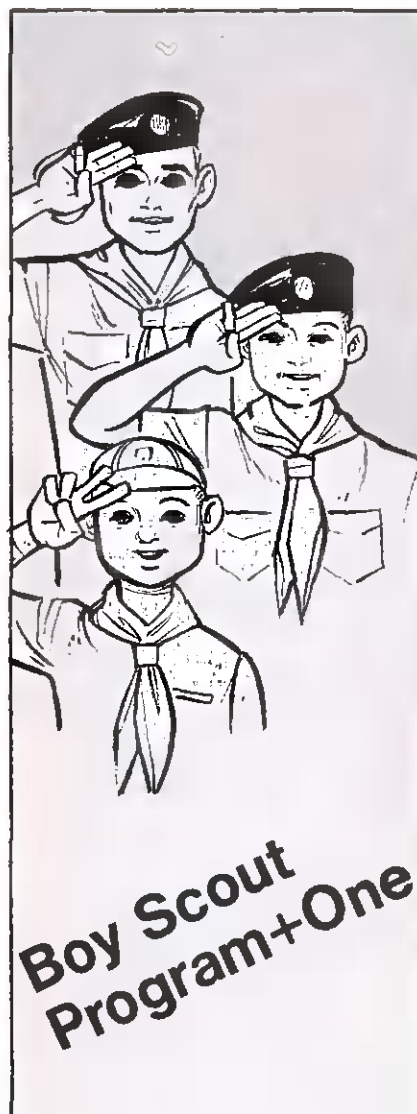
With all the celebrations it was possible that the theme of "Fit for Citizenship" was not that prominent throughout the year.

For 1968 it has been decided to carry the theme of "Fit for Citizenship" forward - combining it with "plus one".

Plus one - Two little words that can mean so much. The bakers dozen, go the extra mile - these convey similar thoughts. Plus one means to Scouting in 1968 the extra effort that can mean a substantial difference in the degree of success for an activity or event.

This program centre suggests some "plus one's" that can help make your programs more attractive, more challenging and more interesting to more boys. At the same time, "plus one" supports the theme "Fit for Citizenship."

Material for this Program Centre was prepared by R. E. Milks, Assistant Director, Program Services, National Headquarters.



The present Boy Scout program is, with minor changes, the program introduced in 1907.

It has been a good program - as evidenced by the number of boys who have enjoyed their Scout experiences in the past sixty years.

Last October the National Executive Committee approved a new Boy Scout program which will be introduced nationally in September, 1968. The new program incorporates much of the old program while providing a more challenging program to meet the needs of those aged eleven to fourteen in Canada today.

The plus one for Scouters is to become familiar with the new program, to take training as it becomes available and to get the new handbooks as they are ready and to be ready to introduce the program early in the fall in 1968. Further details on the program, courses and handbooks will appear in later issues. Keep up-to-date on the program.

Camping can take many forms. To many people, Scout camping is a form of backwoods camping. It has been described as camping "with a minimum of equipment and a maximum of boy effort".

The principle inherent in this statement is valid if one is thinking of a canoe trip. Lightweight camping then is ideal.

Yet, a steady diet of this might become unpalatable. Scouts look for adventure and challenge. This could take the form of climbing, sailing or a sports meet. Continually preparing for living in camp with a minimum of equipment could seriously cut into the time available for the activities.

The plus one in camping is varying our approach to camping. We can provide challenge in camping in many ways - the activities, the surroundings, the participants.

"Fit for Citizenship" can be met in camping. Challenging, rugged activities can help individuals develop their physical potential. Working in small groups can help develop them socially - by providing opportunities to meet, work with and understand people of different cultures, races and regions.

Put plus one into your camping this year. Don't rely on the usual style of camp. Help create new challenges for your Scouts.



Citizenship is one word with many meanings. To check on this, get two or three people to define what is meant by citizenship and what it involves.

In the "Guide to Canadian Citizenship" one finds that there are both rights and responsibilities in being a citizen. Rights and freedoms in Canada are based on Common Law and strengthened by decisions of the courts over the years.

The Canadian Bill of Rights, August 1960, posted the following "human rights and fundamental freedoms":

- (a) "the right of the individual to life, liberty, security of the person and enjoyment of property, and the right not to be deprived thereof except by due process of law;
- (b) "the right of the individual to equality before the law and the protection of the law;
- (c) "freedom of religion;
- (d) "freedom of speech;
- (e) "freedom of assembly and association; and
- (f) "freedom of the press."

The Bill states that these rights and freedoms exist for everyone "without discrimination by reason of race, national origin, colour, religion or sex".

The individual has responsibilities. These are mainly voluntary and opinions vary as to what the duties of a citizen include.

It is a duty to obey the laws. But it may also be a duty to get a law changed or a new one enacted.

It is a duty to vote. This includes becoming informed.

It is a duty to take part in community affairs. The extent is the decision of the individual.

Good citizenship in a democracy is a matter of conscience.

The plus one in citizenship is to make citizenship more than an academic exercise - visit councils and parliaments; exercise voting practices in the section; conduct debates on topical issues; and help new arrivals settle in the community.

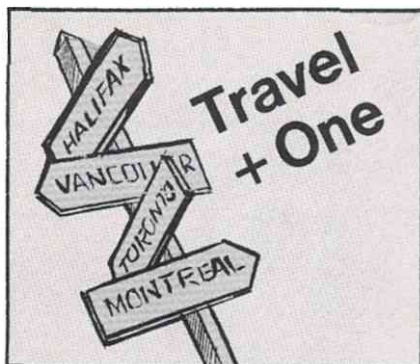


Personal fitness involves personal effort. A Scout who does the 5-BX on a regular basis will not necessarily develop fitness in boys. He may be able to help in many ways - through knowledge, personal example, providing opportunities and giving encouragement.

While it is recommended that a Scout develop his fitness, he develops his knowledge through use of available resources.

Encouragement means a pat on the back and a "well done, Johnny" when a good effort has been made. Opportunities mean scheduling opportunities into the section program.

So - where does "plus one" fit in. Plus one in fitness is motivation. A Scout who wants to be fit will do something about it. How to develop this self-motivation is one of the major problems in a fitness program. This key to motivation is not easy to find. For some it may be a desire to participate in sports, adventure trips or other events. Some may desire to be fit because they would feel or look better. There are many possible combinations as well. The Scout who can help motivate his Scouts has the "plus one" working for him in terms of fitness.



Centennial year, 1967, saw travel in Canada reach a peak. Families, youth groups, centennial exchange groups, troops and companies were on the move.

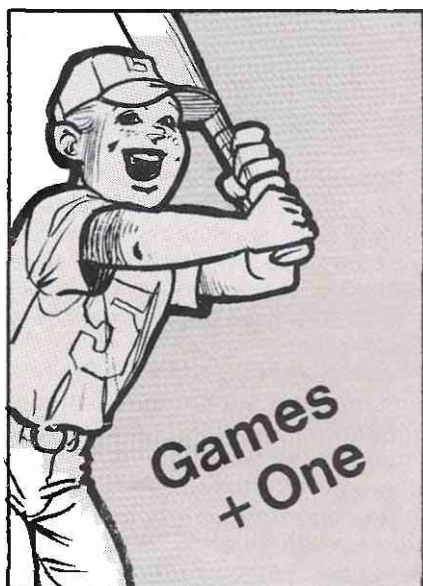
This was appropriate as thousands and thousands of people got to see, and know, Canada better.

But what will happen in 1968? Does the bubble burst? Do we all go back to staying in our own back yards or traditional camping areas?

The plus one of travel could be

to build on the experience we gained in 1967 - to help our Scouts see and appreciate the fact of Canada. A big country, sprawling across a continent, populated with people of every race, religion and tongue.

In 1968 plan to travel in another direction. See new country and do new things. The plus one in travel can help youth discover for themselves what Canada is and what they can do to make it great.



There are literally thousands of games available from hundreds of books. Some of these books are available from Scouting. Others can be found in libraries or stores.

Games have been used for many reasons. We have listed categories for wide games, steam-off games, quiet games, relay races, troop games and so on.

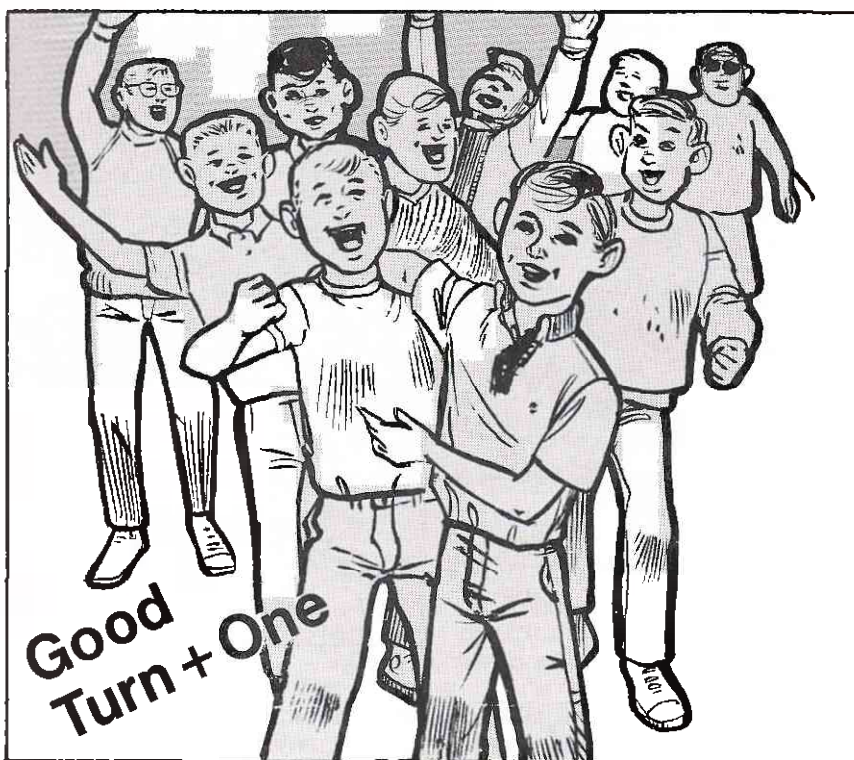
We have recommended games for passing tests to make them more interesting. We have based competitions on games. We have tried to develop fitness through games.

Each of these categories of games is good - each reason for the use of games is valid and we should continue to make use of them.

But - let us not forget the plus one in games. Games should also be used for fun and relaxation.

It is easy to forget that we, as adults, would resist strenuously if we were directed into recreation solely because it is "good for us".

Keep fun in games - in fact in all of Scouting! We can measure our success in this by the width of the smile on the face of a boy.



The good turn has traditionally been part of Scout programs. Cubs promise to "do a good turn each day"; Scouts promise to "love and serve...my fellow man..."; Venturers promise to "respect and help my fellow man"; and Rovers promise to "help other people at all times" and have a motto of Service.

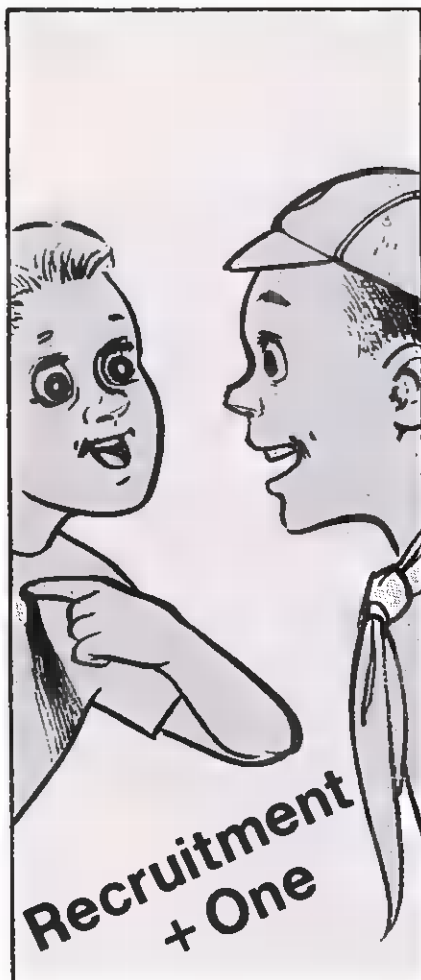
These promises stress the individual good turn - a personal commitment to help other people. This is good and to be encouraged. Helping other people is a practical expression of the Christian ethic of "love thy neighbour" and the Golden Rule "Do unto others as you would that they would do unto you".

Because the good turn is done quietly and alone and often unrecognized, occasional reinforcing may be necessary. Discussions on the meanings of their promise may

help, use of suitable campfire yarns may convey the message and encouragement from the Scouter will often be very meaningful.

The plus one in good turns may be to occasionally engage in a group good turn. Help to the handicapped as given by Expo Service Scouts and training stairs built by one Venturer company are just two excellent examples of group good turns. In the group good turn the individual Scout is encouraged by the participation of others. Because the project may be larger and thus recognized by the community a sense of achievement and well-being can be gained.

While the group good turn can in turn support and encourage the individual good turn, the potential of such efforts is tremendous if one considers the number of groups in Canada. Make the "Good Turn - Plus One" in your group a "Group Good Turn" in February.



We in Canadian Scouting, are accustomed to sitting back and waiting for new members to come to us.

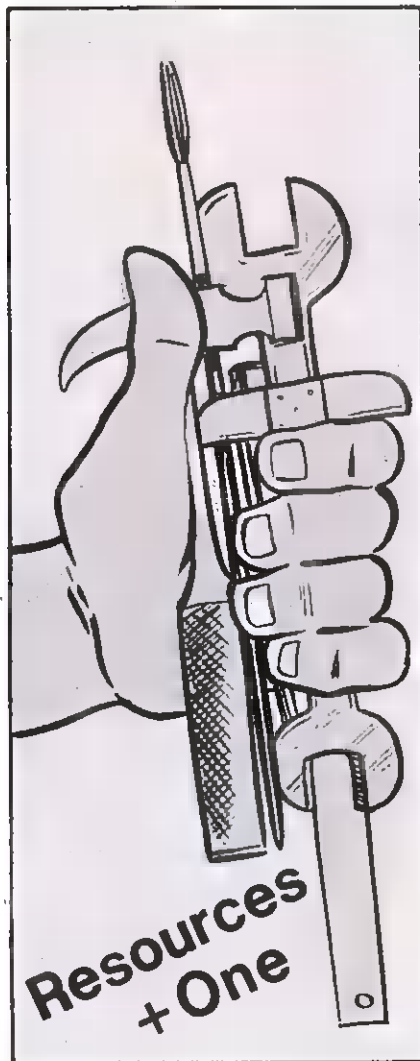
For many years this has been sufficient. However, there are signs that this may not be enough. A simple goal for all sections is one new member - one Cub per pack or six, one Scout per patrol or troop, one Venturer per company and one Rover per crew.

This simple target could result in a minimum increase of 10,000 boys. It could result, using patrol and six as the base in up to 50,000 new members.

The best recruiting tool is an enthusiastic member who is enjoying the program. Appeals and campaigns will bring some new members - but they don't sell as well as one of your Cubs or Scouts.

The plus one in recruiting is program - what boys do and how much they enjoy it.

As Scouters we must ensure that these are challenging and interesting. We would gain much if we listen to what the members have to say. They are not only our best recruiters - they are our best critics. They take part in the program!



The use of other organizations requirements has done more than provide us with the latest requirements for swimming, lifesaving and first aid.

In addition to requirements this liaison has opened up new fields of instruction and examination. Community resources have been used extensively in these areas.

The plus one in resources would be to look at this experience and learn from it. What other resources are available to us? For what badges or activities can we recruit help?

There are two items in the new Pack Scouters series which have great potential in this area.

The first is a Parent Talent Survey Form. The use of this form in a group could result in many previously hidden skills being available to the boys in our programs.

The second is a brief list of community organizations, clubs and agencies. Scouters' clubs might undertake a survey of community resources - a pool of talent available to all groups.



Scouting has, since its beginning in Canada, co-operated closely with sponsoring bodies in providing Scouting to an increasing number of boys and youth.

Sponsors have traditionally been drawn from:

- . churches, temples, synagogues
- . home and school associations
- . service clubs
- . armed forces
- . groups of citizens.

This sponsorship has been, and continues to be good for Canadian Scouting. Without it thousands of boys would be denied the experience of Scouting. Our contacts with sponsors should be retained and strengthened. They should be kept aware of what sections are doing and involved whenever possible.

Sponsorship - plus one refers primarily to the Venturer and Rover sections. With the increased need for practical experience in vocational fields, it may be desirable for councils to consider industrial, business, commercial and professional sponsorship for these sections.

While the emphasis in the program of such groups might be on vocations, they would not be part of Scouting if this were their only terms of reference. In the case of Venturers - all experience areas must be engaged in at least once a year. The same pattern of a well-rounded program applies to Rovers.

Such sponsorship - the plus one - is not designed to replace existing sponsors or compete for existing members. It can be used to meet new needs and attract new members. Is there a plus one potential near you?

CAMP FIRE songs

Here is another group of songs that Cubs like to sing. We are running short of material, so why not send in your pack's favourite songs.

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

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.

TO BETHLEHEM

(Tune: *Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush*)

○ If we could go to Bethlehem, to Bethlehem,
to Bethlehem,
If we could go to Bethlehem,
What would you like to see.

○ I'd like to see the shepherds there, the
shepherds there, the shepherds there,
I'd like to see the shepherds there,
A-gazing at the star.

○ I'd like to see the woolly sheep, the
woolly sheep, the woolly sheep,
I'd like to see the woolly sheep,
A-grazing on the hillside.

I'd like to see the angels bright, the
angels bright, the angels bright,
I'd like to see the angels bright,
A-singing in the sky.

I'd like to see the wise men three, the
wise men three, the wise men three,
I'd like to see the wise men three,
A-coming from afar.

○ I'd like to see the baby Jesus, the
baby Jesus, the baby Jesus,
I'd like to see the baby Jesus,
A-sleeping in the manger.

THAT DREAM CAME TRUE

(Tune: *I've Been Working on the Railroad*)

○ I was dreaming of a campfire
Burning clear and bright,
Dreaming stars were out above me
Upon a summer night.

○ I was dreaming that my comrades
All were dreaming with me too,
When I woke and looked around me,
Say that dream came true.

MORE ACTION GAMES

The games in this issue should keep your boys on the move this winter. Pack Scouters will note that several are suitable for Cubs.

If you have any favourite games or relays that your Cubs or Scouts like to play, please send them in.

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.

One-Leaf Trail

○ A trail is laid using one kind of leaf as a marker and letting the stem point in the direction to be followed.

At the end of the trail the players hunt for the tree whose leaves were used.

Australian Circle Game

○ A Cub stands in the centre of a circle, holding a tennis ball. He tries to throw this ball to someone in the circle who will drop it. Another ball is passed around the circle from one boy to another.

The Cub in the centre may throw his ball to anyone but he usually throws it to the boy about to receive the ball being passed around the circle. If either ball is dropped, the one who dropped it changes places with the boy in the centre.

Bawl Game

○ Cub who makes the most noise for a given period of time wins.

Hammer Throw

○ Participants hold an inflated balloon tied to the end of a string. Each Cub throws the "hammer" by the end of the string. The one throwing the farthest wins.

Fifty-Yard Swim

○ Cubs hop on one foot carrying a glass of water. The first one over the finish line with the most water in his glass wins.

AMORY ADVENTURE AWARD ENTRY FORM

Please enter _____ team(s) from the _____ group in the current competition for this award. Enclosed is \$2.00 entry fee for each team. (Cheques to include exchange) Address future correspondence to:

Mail address _____

Signature of Scouter _____

Date _____ Position _____

SEND THIS FORM WITH ENTRY FEES, ALONG WITH COMPLETED LOG
BEFORE JANUARY 31 to

Amory Adventure Award, Boy Scouts of Canada
P.O. Box 5151, Station F,
Ottawa 5, Ontario

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

I enclose money order for (check)

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☐ 2 years' subscription: \$2.00 (\$3.00 " ")
☐ 3 years' subscription: \$3.00 (\$4.50 " ")
☐ New Subscription ☐ Advance Renewal

Name
Address
City Zone Prov.....

Discus Throw

Cubs lie on their backs and throw a shoe over their heads with two feet.

Another method is to throw a paper pie plate from a chalk line. The plate should be held flat in the hand rather than sailed with thumb and fingers.

Sixteen-Pound Putt

An inflated bag is "putt" for distance, as though it were shot from the shoulder.

Who's the Best Indian (Eight - Twelve Years)

Players sit in a circle. Each takes his turn telling something he can see, hear, feel or smell from where he sits. No repetition is allowed and if a player repeats what another says or cannot think of something, he is out. The game continues until only one is left.

Relay of Beans

Carry beans, one at a time, between match sticks or tooth picks or on a knife.

Hold-'Em Ball

The players stand in a semi-circle facing the man who is "It" at a distance of about ten yards. "It" throws a ball to any one of the players, calling "Hold-'em!" If the player misses he goes to the "low" end of the line. The ball is thus thrown back and forth between "It" and the others until "It" misses. Then he goes to the "low" end of the line and the man at the "high" end becomes "It". A soft ball is used.

Line Dodge Ball

A basketball is thrown back and forth between two teams, each formed in line. A center line determines the territory of each team. If the ball hits a player it's just too bad - he's out. If the ball is caught on the fly the thrower is out. Play until the last survivor is wiped out. Boys will play this game with joy and enthusiasm for long periods.

I MET AN ENGINE ON A HILL

(Tune: Yankee Doodle)

I met an engine on a hill,
All hot and broken hearted,
And this is what he said to me
As up the hill he started.
I think I can, I think I can,
At any rate I'll try (Repeat)
He reached the top and looking back
To where he stood and doubted,
He started on the downward track
And this is what he shouted.
I knew I could, I knew I could,
I never should have doubted (Repeat)
And so to all you Cubs and Scouts
Whenever you're downhearted,
Remember what the engine said
As up the hill he started.
I think I can, I think I can,
At any rate I'll try it.
And very soon you'll find out
That you have gone and done it.

IT'S GREAT FUN

(Tune: Tipperary)

It is great fun to join a Cub pack,
It is great fun you bet,
For the Cub gang leads to the Scout gang,
On your mark boys, now get set;
Hurrah for Akela, hi-ki, hi-ki, hi,
It is great fun to join a Cub pack,
Hi-ki, hi-ki, hi.

BEST GAME

(Tune: Sidewalks of New York)

Eastward, westward, look where'er you may,
The grand old game of Cubbing,
Is the best in every way;
With it's good turn daily,
Always others to aid,
Cubs and leaders together,
Happy times for folks, have made.

**TO STAND
THE TEST YOU'LL
NEED THE BEST!**

**THIS YEAR
INVEST IN
RUGGED SCOUTING
WINTER WEAR!**

SNOW SHOES

Join in the fun of an increasingly popular Scout sport. Made by Huron Indians of quality white ash, cowhide leather lacings. Complete with lampwick harness the favourite of experienced snowshoers.

40-420 Senior size 42" x 14" \$13.50

40-421 Junior size 33" x 10" \$11.50



PARKA—SCOUT

Tops for action-free comfort on any winter activity. Smart Scout green poplin with red quilted lining. Detachable hood. 40-300 Boys 28 to 34 ... \$17.95 Mens 36 to 46 ... \$19.95

PARKA—CUB

Stay warm in this parka especially designed for rugged wear by active Canadian Cubs. "Safety" grey ANTRON cotton gabardine treated with "Zepel" water and snow repellent. Thermo filling quilted to red nylon; attached hood, reflective "cats eyes", arm bands. Sizes 26 to 32. 45-120. \$14.95



SCOUT SKI CAP

Made from hard wearing green poplin cloth with flannel lining and fold away ear flaps. General Purpose badge on front. Ideal for any winter activity. Sizes 6½ to 7½. 40-100. \$2.25



INDIAN MOCCASINS

An excellent item for winter and general camp wear. Made of top quality leather. Sizes 1 to 5 40-400. \$5.25
Sizes 6 to 12 40-400. \$6.25



TOQUE

Always smart, comfortable and popular. Makes an ideal gift. Green botany wool with yellow pom. Cub crest on front. 40-119. \$1.95

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BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA,
SUPPLY SERVICES
P.O. Box 5151, Postal Station F, Ottawa 5, Ontario

**THERE'S STILL A CHANCE
TO GET A CENTENNIAL CREST!**



SKI • SKATE OBSTACLE

*Taken from the EXPLORER PROGRAM
QUARTERLY.*

Here's a rugged physical fitness test. Your Scouts will have a big time measuring themselves against the obstacles shown here. It will take plenty of fitness, stamina and agility to run the course.

The skating course has direct competition values; Scouts can compete against each other on a time basis and teams can compete on a relay basis. Ski courses are run on a time basis only.

The ski-ski courses mentioned here can be easily improvised, but when run on facilities used by the general public, care must be taken to erect the obstacles in such a way that they will not become hazards to others and to see that the public is safeguarded at all times. Of course, they must be removed after the races are ended. The skating course may be built circular style so that the stop watch can be at both the start and finish line or it can be a straight line with identical obstacles in each lane so that two or more Scouts may race at the same time and be judged on the basis of who reaches the finish line first rather than by the use of a stop watch.

Skating obstacles

1. Climb over an obstacle such as a picnic table.
2. Skate under an obstacle such as a pole or rope on high-jump stands.
3. Jump over an obstacle such as a small log.
4. Wiggle through an open-ended barrel or auto tire (this must be held by another Scout).
5. Shoot the duck for ten yards (see illustration).
6. Slalom glide - weave between obstacles on one foot.
7. Straddle glide - straddle objects, two feet wide.
8. Pick up handkerchief and deposit in bucket.

Skiing obstacles

- A. Climb a small elevation.
- B. Schuss downhill.
- C. Ski under object such as yarn marker with streamers.
- D. Slalom through a six-gate course.
- E. Try a small jump.



RACE





Here are a number of general interest books that will make good Christmas presents for family and friends.

50 YEARS OF HOCKEY by Brian McFarlane. 198 pages. General Publishing Co., Ltd. \$5.95.

Well known to the Saturday evening hockey fan, Brian McFarlane has done a masterful job of putting together this complete history of hockey in Canada. He follows the growth of the NHL from its birth in 1917 up to the league expansion of 1967. With words and pictures he recreates many thrilling and unforgettable moments. The complete section of NHL and Stanley Cup records and statistics provides the necessary information to settle any hockey argument.

MILITARY HISTORY OF WORLD WAR II by Col. Trevor Nevitt Dupuy. Grolier Enterprises, 16 Overlea Blvd., Toronto 17.

This eighteen volume series is a complete history of World War II and each volume covers a phase of the war in Europe and Asia. Written by a well-known military historian, it outlines incidents leading up to and responsible for, the start of the war through to its conclusion. Well illustrated with photographs and maps, it is a valuable reference work for both young and old.

THE MOUNTIES by Jo McDonald. 96 pages. Saunders of Toronto Ltd. \$3.95.

The story of Canada's world famous law enforcement agency is presented in an interesting and readable way. Well illustrated with over 160 photographs, many of them in full colour, it takes the reader from the early days of the force through to the present time. Such areas as regular police work, rural service, northern service, federal duty, smuggling and counterfeiting are covered as well as the tools used to prevent and fight crime.

MORE TELL ME WHY by Arkady Leokum. 480 pages. George J. McLeod Ltd. \$5.95.

Based on the nationally syndicated newspaper feature, "More Tell Me Why" is a storehouse of useful information. Answering four hundred different questions so often asked by children, the material is arranged in convenient correlated groups covering such subjects as: "Our World", "Living Creatures", "All About Human Beings", "How It Began" and "How Was It Made". Not only a valuable reference work but enjoyable and interesting reading.

ENERGY INTO POWER - The Story of Man and Machines by E.G. Sterland. 256 pages. Doubleday Canada Ltd. \$6.95.

Published by the American Museum of Natural History and edited by the principal of the Bristol Aeroplane Technical College, England, this work traces man's search for substitutes for muscle power and ways to exploit different sources of power. A suitable gift for a Venturer.

CREATIVE COOKING WITH ALUMINUM FOIL by Eleanor Lynch. 193 pages. George J. McLeod Ltd. \$5.95.

Prepared by the Home Economics Director of Reynolds Metals Company this is an ideal gift for the lady of the house and what is more important it contains many items that Scouts and Venturers can prepare on or for the trail.

CHRISTMAS TREASURES. 80 pages. Doubleday of Canada, Ltd. \$4.75.

Wrapped up in a colourful holiday cover, this book is truly a treasury of familiar and well-loved Christmas stories and poems. Along with a sprinkling of new items, such old favourites as "T'Was the Night Before Christmas", Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" appear well illustrated and in colour. An ideal gift for all ages.

THE CHRISTMAS BOWER by Polly Redford. 192 pages. Clarke, Irwin & Co. Ltd. \$4.95

The humorous story of the mayhem in a modern American department store when the tropical birds slated for use in the Christmas decoration scheme get loose. Well illustrated, the twelve and up group can identify with the adventures of young Noah Hartman, who with his assorted relatives, aids in the round-up.

FOLK SONG ABCEDARY by James F. Leisy. 391 pages. Prentice-Hall of Canada Ltd. \$15.50.

This book contains over two hundred familiar folk songs and includes as well many little known variations. Words and music are supplied as well as a history of the song and a list of records it may be obtained on. A very worthwhile addition to the library of a group interested in music or as a gift for a folk-song enthusiast.

BEST BOOK OF TRUE AVIATION STORIES edited by Robert A. Rosenbaum. Doubleday Canada Ltd. \$4.75.

One of "The Best Book" series this volume includes seventeen true aviation stories told by the famous men who lived them and should appeal to all ages. A history of aviation from the flimsy fighters of World War I to John Glenn's Freedom 7 flight into space. It also covers early air mail and polar flights, endurance tests, air racing, World War II air combat and test piloting. Exciting and easy reading.

HOCKEY IS MY GAME by Bobby Hull. 212 pages. Longmans Canada Ltd. \$3.95.

Bobby Hull tells, in his own words, of his hockey and personal life. Destined for the NHL from age fourteen, he outlines his steady advance from the corner ice rink in Point Anne, Ontario to the Chicago Black Hawks and stardom. In addition to the autobiographical material, he provides tips on how to play and watch hockey. Well illustrated with twenty-eight action shots, many taken especially for the book. A suitable gift for all ages.

OUR OWN CHRISTMAS, an anthology selected by Jean McKee Thompson. 226 pages. Saunders of Toronto. \$7.50.

"All who suspect that Christmas has become an overly commercialized ritual celebration, stripped of much of its original or potential meaning, will find these selections of prose and poetry as fresh as new snow."

Writers such as Dickens, Kipling, O. Henry and Washington Irving relate their personal Christmas experiences along with writers of a more modern vintage.

Especially good Christmas family reading.

SCOUTING WITH BADEN-POWELL by Russell Freedman. 223 pages. Saunders of Toronto Limited. \$5.75.

In the last few years there have been a number of books written on the life of the Founder. This book provides little in the way of new material but the author's style makes for easy and enjoyable reading. The book would make a good present for a boy or adult member. It is well illustrated with maps, photographs and original B.-P. art.

The Christmas Scout

by Samuel D. Bogan

This is the legend of the Christmas Scout. It was told me first by a small boy whose faith in the story was absolute. He showed me a toy airplane and said emphatically that it came from the Christmas Scout.

The Christmas Scout was returning on Christmas Eve from a party of his relatives where he had received all his gifts. He had a sledful of presents, just the things he had been hoping for; and although it was cold, he was warm because he was wearing the new plaid jacket for which he had been hinting. It was his favorite gift.

In spite of everything, he was not happy. This was because it was to be his first Christmas without his brother who had, during the year, been the tragic victim of a reckless driver. His brother had always been a good Scout and a fine example to him.

The Christmas Scout had taken a short cut through the Flats hoping he might meet his patrol leader who lived there with his widowed mother. This was a section of town in which many of the poor lived. His patrol leader, one of the best Scouts in the troop, had to work hard. Not that the Christmas Scout was rich. His family was just a step above the Flats.

As he hiked down the street, the Christmas Scout caught glimpses of the trees and decora-

tions in many of the homes. He had no intention of prying but suddenly, in one glimpse, he had seen a shabby room with two limp stockings hanging above an empty fireplace and a woman seated near them weeping. The stockings reminded him of the way he and his brother had always hung theirs side by side. But they had always found them, next morning, full to brimming. Then he remembered that he had not done his Good Turn for the day.

He knocked on the door.

"Yes?" the sad voice of the woman inquired.

"May I come in? I am a Scout."

"You are very welcome," she said, "but I cannot help you. I have nothing for my own children."

"That is why I am here," he replied. "You are to choose whatever you need from this sled."

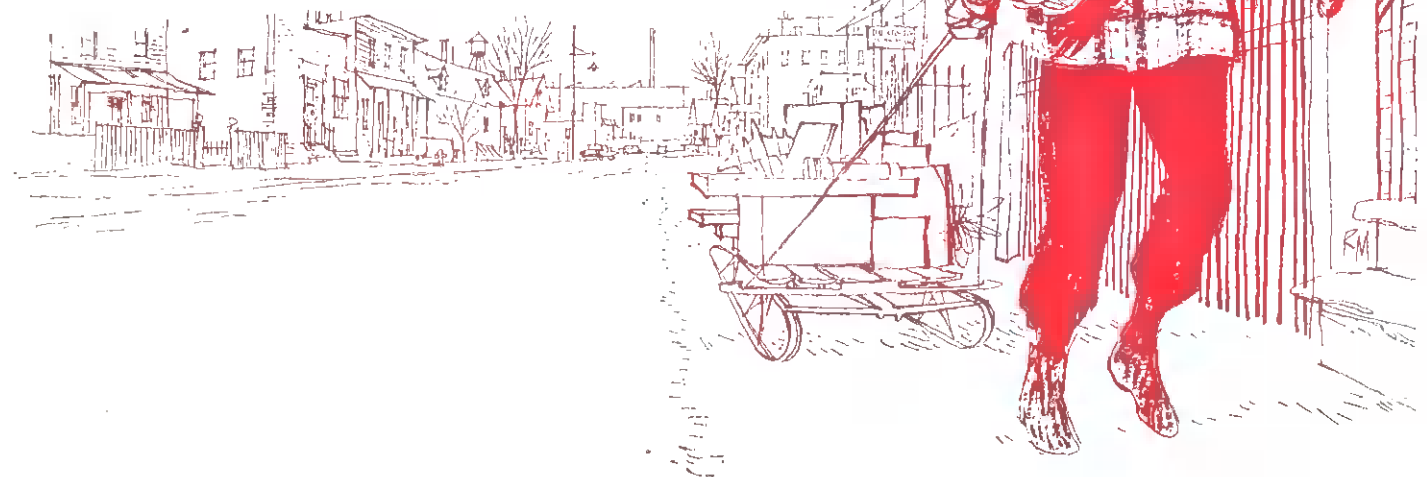
"Why, God bless you!" she answered gratefully. "My little boys will be very happy."

She took some candies and a game, the toy airplane, and a puzzle. Then, as she took the new official flashlight, the Scout almost cried out. But he did not. He saw that the stockings were full and turned to go.

"Won't you tell me your name?" she asked.

"Just call me the Christmas Scout," he replied.

(Continued on page 23)



SCOUT SCOPE

JOURNAL PIONEER



A Chat With Royalty

Queen Mother Elizabeth, shown with Premier Alexander Campbell, of Prince Edward Island, unexpectedly stopped to chat with a number of Cubs from the Charlottetown area. Instead of going to a waiting automobile as scheduled, the Queen Mother, after officially opening the Provincial Administrative Building in Charlottetown, decided to stop and talk a while with the many children in attendance.

Washout!

When a blaze at the Napanee, Ontario fairgrounds was spotted a pumper, tank truck, police cruiser and a swarm of volunteers arrived on the scene and doused the fire much to the surprise of a Scoutmaster and eight Scouts.

The boys were cooking their supper over the fire on the roadway, behind the agricultural buildings. Apparently no one thought to notify the fire chief that a barbecue was to be held.

RICHTER



RICHTER

Bureau Appointment

At the 21st World Conference in Seattle, the World Committee announced the appointment of Dr. Laszlo Nagy as Director-designate of the World Bureau with the new title of "Secretary-General".

Dr. Nagy, forty-six, was born in Hungary, but for many years has been a citizen of Switzerland. He holds degrees from several universities including a Ph.D. and a M.A. in Sociology. His background includes broad experience in social management and journalism, and he is the author of several books.

Dr. Nagy is married and has three children.

Canadian Honoured

Mr. Phillip R. Cowan, Ottawa, was presented with the Bronze Wolf, at the 21st World Conference held in August in Seattle, by R.T. Lund, Acting Director, Boy Scouts World Bureau, in recognition of his outstanding service to the Movement and especially his contribution to Scouting with the handicapped throughout the world. Mr. Cowan has been a member, on a voluntary basis, of the Bureau's staff since 1961 and has been involved in Ottawa Scouting since 1939.

RICHTER



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

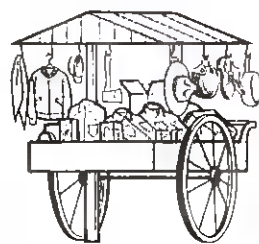


Stepping Back

The Cubs of B and C Packs, Brooks, Alberta, stepped back in time when they erected a "Cub Pioneer Village" at the Cenotaph Park in June. The store and building fronts had signs and other identification marks to represent a small community fifty or more years ago.

Behind the store fronts articles of by-gone days were on display and Cubs portrayed scenes to fit each situation so that the props would appear more authentic.

SUPPLY SERVICES



The new SERVICE STRIPES are now available through your Scout offices. These will be worn on the left sleeve horizontally - one inch above the top of the cuff on long sleeves - one inch above the elbow on short sleeves. The silver bar (01-060-1 year) will be worn above the gold (01-061-5 year). P.O. & R. Rule 143 is being amended accordingly.

Many groups have taken advantage of the opportunity to utilize SCOUT CALENDAR 68 and now have much needed extra funds for better camping, increased group activities and more and better equipment. If your group did not participate this year make sure you do next - watch for announcements early in the new year. Incidentally we still have a few 68's available.

We have always discouraged C.O.D. REQUESTS because of the extra expense and delay involved. The Post Office has now introduced new rates - the charge on orders to the value of \$10.50 is 50 cents - from \$10.50 upwards the charge is \$1.00. We will now, in our customers' interests, discourage C.O.D.'s more than ever.

VENTURER AWARD - We are now able to announce that this item is available. Catalogue numbers for the six sectors of this award are:

- 02-103 Competence
- 02-104 Cultural
- 02-105 Exploration
- 02-106 Fitness
- 02-107 Service
- 02-108 Vocational

Order from your Scout Office - price 25 cents each.

We hope to be able to announce definite information about the proposed Queens Award very soon.

In response to many enquiries there is no plan to introduce a Venturer ADVISOR'S POCKET RECORD REFILL.

Make it a SCOUTING CHRISTMAS GIFT this year. Your distributors have an excellent selection on display.

Further "victims" resulting from our problems of procurement of metal badges, etc., are:

- Commissioner Hat Plumes 01-301
 - Scoutmaster Hat Plumes 01-303
 - Asst. Scoutmaster Hat Plumes 01-304
- We'll keep you "posted" as to further developments.

Please make sure all members of your group have their own **Supply Services Catalogue** - if they did not receive a copy in *Canadian Boy* there's one waiting for them at their distributors or Scout office.

An announcement on page 10 of the Aug.-Sept. *Scout Leader* under the heading "GROW WITH SCOUTING" shows the price of 83-401, **Background Underlying Program Changes**, as 20 cents. This should read 25 cents as other aids listed.

The Christmas Scout

He was glad to have done the Good Turn but he was not really happier. He had seen that his sorrow was not the only sorrow in the world and, before he got out of the Flats that night, he had given the remainder of his toys away. The plaid jacket had gone to a boy who had none at all.

He trudged homeward, cold and disconsolate. He had given his presents away and now he could think of no explanation he could give his family that would seem reasonable. He wondered how he could make them understand.

His parents tried to be patient. "But, son, I don't see how you could have been so foolish," his mother said.

His father was firm. "You made your choice, son. You know we cannot afford to give you any more presents."

The Christmas Scout realized that he seemed foolish in the eyes of his parents and even, to a degree, in his own. His brother gone, his family disappointed, he

suddenly felt dreadfully alone. He had not thought to be rewarded for his generosity, for in the wisdom of his young grief, he knew that a good deed should always be its own reward. It would be tarnished otherwise. He did not want his gifts back. The Christmas Scout thought of his brother and sobbed himself to sleep.

The next morning he came down to find his parents listening to the Christmas music on the TV.

Then the announcer spoke.

"Merry Christmas everybody!

The nicest Christmas story we have this morning comes from the Flats. It appears that a crippled boy down there has a new sled this morning, another youngster has a fine plaid jacket, and several families have reported that their children have been made happy by the visitation of a Boy Scout who gave no name but simply referred to himself as the Christmas Scout. The boy with the jacket declares that the Scout gave it off his own back. No one can

(Continued from
page 21)



identify him, but the children of the Flats are claiming that the Christmas Scout was a personal representative of old Santa Claus himself."

The Christmas Scout felt his father's arms go around his shoulders, and he saw his mother smiling at him through her tears.

"We are proud of you, son."

The Christmas Scout caught his breath. "Mother! Father!" he cried. "This is a happy Christmas after all!"

The carols came over the air again, filling the room with music.

Thanks to SCOUTING magazine and Mr. Bogan for allowing us to reprint this story.

CRESTS



EMBROIDERED by the manufacturer of official Boy Scout badges.

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

Custom Made to your design and colours on washable twill using colour fast yarns. Free art work supplied. Send for Samples and Price Lists.

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BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

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TRIP-LITE products are easy to carry, come in handy, polyethylene lined bags containing enough food for four hungry youngsters.

Available in a delicious assortment of beverages, soups, breakfasts, main dishes — they answer all menu problems on the trail.

To have a free sample sent directly to you, complete the coupon and mail to Supply Services, Boy Scouts of Canada, P.O. 5151, Station "F", Ottawa 5, before December 31. OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS.

PLEASE PRINT

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TORONTO 3, ONTARIO



How would you like a shot at the 1972 Olympics?



The thing to do is to get started shooting right away.

And that's where C-I-L can help you through its Dominion Marksmen Programme.

All you need to form a shooting club is four or more other fellows. We supply free targets and complete instructions for setting up a rifle range.

You'll be surprised how quickly your marksmanship improves. First, because you'll be shooting more often. Second, because shooting in competition with yourself and others will give you greater incentive to improve.

And Dominion Marksmen will reward every step of your progress with an attractive pin, badge or shield. At no cost to you.

Many of our Dominion Marksmen members compete in local and national shooting competitions:

Some have gone on to represent Canada in the Olympics.

You can create the same opportunity for yourself. And it's a lot of fun trying.

For complete details, write: Dominion Marksmen, P.O. Box 10, Montreal, Quebec.

Shoot "Imperial" or "Canuck" 22's, now in the unique new slide-out plastic tray pack. No fumbling. No spilling. Just slide out the tray, pick out a cartridge, load up and shoot.



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