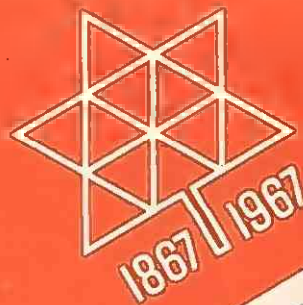
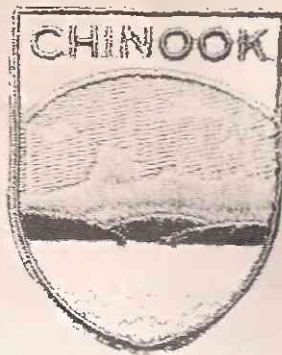


the scout leader

JANUARY 1967 VOL 44 NO 5



1967



Canada's colourful district badges

part 47

From left to right: On Ontario's Opeongo District Badge, the sky and the Ottawa River are blue. The Opeongo Trail is brown bordered in green. The fields in brown represent agriculture, the hydro towers represent three hydro dams and the trees in green represent lumbering. The district name and border are gold.

The Chinook District badge from Alberta shows a chinook arch, the cloud formation that announces a chinook, and the Rocky Mountains in purple in the background. The main mountain is Chief Mountain.

There are green foothills and gold wheatfields in the foreground. The sky is blue with white clouds; the background is yellow. The district name and border are green.

The Diocese Rimouski Badge bears a design showing a gold moose head on red. The name Rimouski is Indian and means "Land of the Moose". The district name is in gold, and the background is black. This badge is worn by Les Scouts Catholiques of that area in Quebec.

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

2

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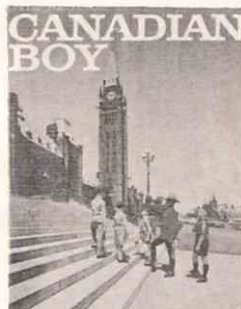
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Anyone receiving information or literature in conflict with these policies should immediately notify the Director of publication services, P.O. Box 5151, Postal Station F, Ottawa 5, Ont.

CENTENNIAL SERVICE



So much has been written about Canada's Centennial that one hesitates to write more. However since this is the first issue of *The Scout Leader* published in centennial year it is appropriate for this new year's message to have a centennial theme.

Canada's Centennial but adds emphasis to those things which are the everyday concern of Scouting; the rendering of service to others, the fostering of brotherhood and the development of the individual to his fullest potential. We can render signal service to our country through Scouting by taking advantage of the special opportunities which the centennial celebrations make available to us.

We can render service to others through assistance to our local centennial committees in conservation projects, beautification campaigns and tidy-up projects.

We can foster brotherhood through encouraging our boys to participate in the travel exchange, the provincial jamborees, Expo 67 service troops and the World Jamboree.

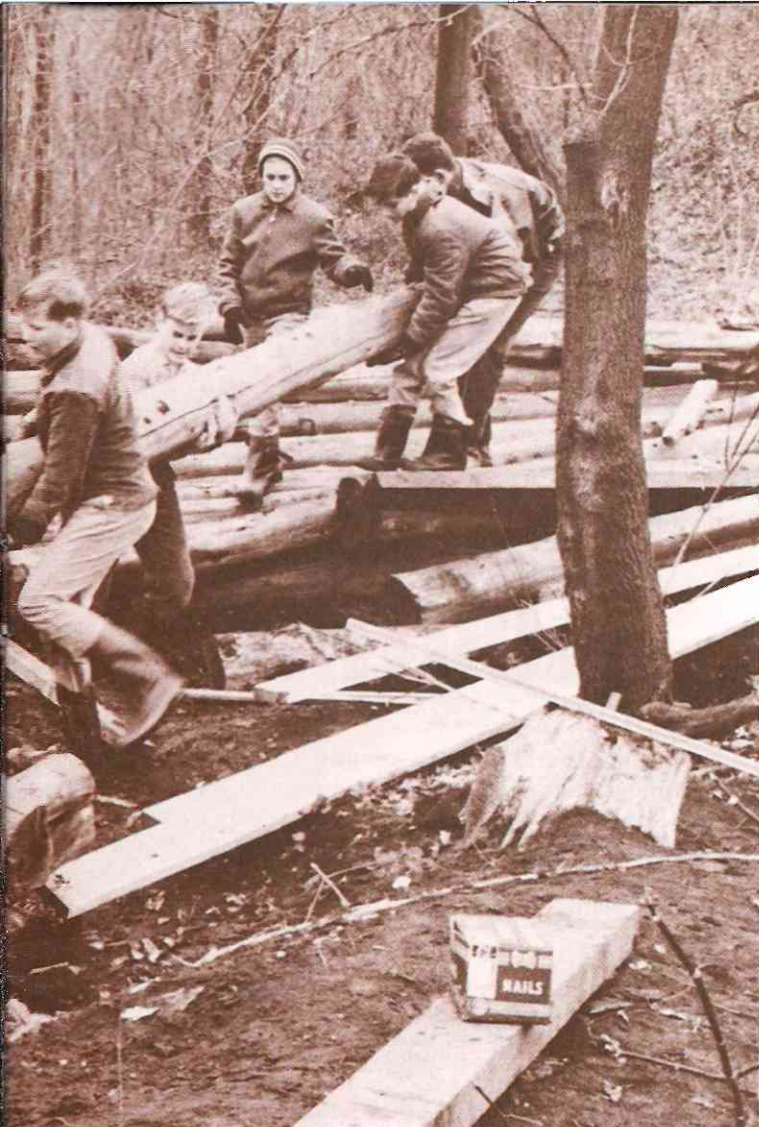
We can help our boys and young men, through imaginative and challenging programs and mature guidance, to develop their talents to the full, to obtain as much education as possible in order to prepare themselves to take their place in tomorrow's society and to make themselves physically fit, mentally awake and morally strong.

If we do these things in 1967 we shall have made a significant contribution to the celebration of Canada's centennial.

Fred J. Finlay
Chief Executive

THEY BUILT THEIR OWN LOG CABIN





Photos by Thomas Tulk

By E.G. Tulk

This is the story of twenty boys and forty logs and the building of a Scout log cabin in the Don Valley in Metro Toronto (population 1,670,000).

The boys are members of the 8th Don Mills Troop and their original idea was to build an Indian tepee in the wooded ravine close to Don Mills for Patrol council meetings with outdoor fireplaces and cooking facilities for scouting activities.

Receiving permission from Donalda Golf Club to erect a shelter and use the ravine for Scout work coincided almost exactly with the discovery of a pile of forty 16-foot-long cedar poles in the lumber yard of a local construction supplier.

The challenge to build a log cabin was too inviting to be ignored so the poles were ordered delivered to the Scoutmaster's front lawn. From there they were carried on foot — six Scouts to a log — down into the Don Valley where the wooded ravine lay close to the winding Don River. Here the building was started.

Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Moravec was the chief architect. Having already built his own log hunting camp in Northern Ontario, he knew what to do and how to start.

The beginning was easy and pleasant with initial construction taking place on a lovely warm Indian summer day in November. The lower logs were straight and easy to lower into place. But as the days passed, the winter grew colder and the walls higher it seemed a lot more like work.

The bulk of the hard work fell upon the bigger, older boys (13 - 14 years) but they were enthusiastic and became more skilful each day. Most of them learned to handle a sharp axe like a lumberman.

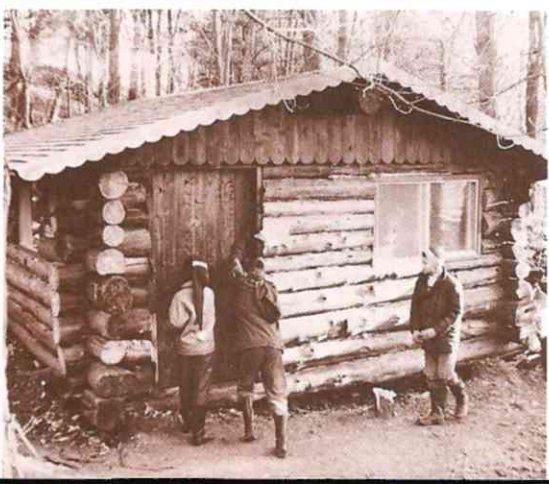
The Christmas holidays gave the project a big boost and in February the roof was on and all shingled and the stove installed and a fire ceremoniously lit.

The remainder was easy inside work. The cabin is furnished with two pioneer style pine cupboards against the end wall, a pot belly stove, a heavy table with benches, and benches with hinged tops against two walls for storing patrol gear.

The walls are hung with tanned skins (beaver, raccoon, muskrat), maps, plaques, trophies, snow shoes and pictures. The place of honour is occupied by a portrait of Lord Baden-Powell (founder of the Scouting movement).

The cabin is used for patrol meetings, instruction sessions, troop court of honour meetings, and occasionally for apres ski sing-songs and warm up parties after skating.

Any other Scouts ready to go pioneering?



E.G. Tulk is Scoutmaster of the 8th Don Mills Troop. This story, which first appeared in Canadian High News, is reproduced here with his permission.

"Go, car, go!"

Thanks to Woodward's Stores in British Columbia, eighty-seven Cubs from the Vancouver Coast Region competed in the first Woodward's Oakridge KubKar Rally on October 15, 1966.

The boys made their cars from special kits assembled by the Mentally Retarded Children across Canada. The kits were sold by the Boy Scouts of Canada for 65¢.

Three prizes were offered for the best looking car. First prize was a Mercury Wildcat bicycle; second prize was an official Wolf Cub Parka; third prize was a Delux Pup Tent.

The Rally was held on the official KubKar Racetrack at the Oakridge Mall. The track was sixty feet long, with nine lanes. Each lane was highly polished and properly grooved to keep the cars in their respective lanes. The first thirty feet were on a slant, with a starting gate. At the end of the ramp was a "cushioned" area of carpeting to stop the cars and still not damage them in any way.

Although all cars registered were eligible for the prizes for best model, only the fastest cars from each Pack were allowed in the final race.

First prize for the fastest car was the Wolf Cub Competition Shield, second prize was the Grand Howl Plaque, third prize was the Wolf Cub Shield.

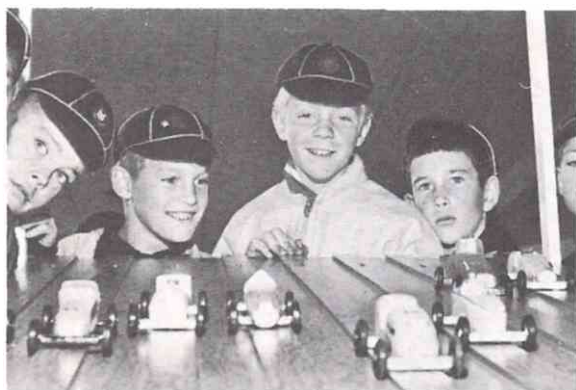
All boys received a ribbon to show they participated and a notice stating they had met certain requirements for their Toymaker's Badge and Tawny Star.

The boys and their supervisors had a good time at the rally, and not a little of their satisfaction came from the help they had given the retarded children.

If your boys crave a little excitement, why not try a KubKar Rally? It's fun!

Kubkar Kits are available from your local distributor, Scout council office or Boy Scouts of Canada Supply Services, Box 5151, Stn. F. Ottawa 5.

VANCOUVER SUN



GROW WITH SCOUTING

A new series of adult leader training booklets is available through Supply Services, Ottawa, or your local council office. The series is designed to help trainers, commissioners' staffs and interested Scouter study groups to cope quickly and effectively, through informal study situations, with the practical aspects of our changing program.

The series consists of:

Grow with Scouting - Methods - A Guide to Examining Current Emphases in the Boy Scouts of Canada, Catalogue No. 83-400, price 25¢. This booklet provides ideas and guidance for conducting informal training situations. It is basic to the rest of the series which will deal with content.

The first of the content guides is:

Grow with Scouting - No. 1. The Background Underlying Program Changes in the Period 1960-65, Catalogue No. 83-401, price 25¢.

The second guide is:

Grow with Scouting - No. 2. The Five Star Scheme, Catalogue No. 83-402, price 25¢.

Other items will be added to the series as needs are identified. Watch *The Scout Leader* for further announcements. If Scouters in your district have a need which could be effectively handled through this series, please send your idea to Program Services at National Headquarters.

The Deputy Chief Scout has written a foreword for the guides and recommends them. One of the ways that Scouters can help themselves to grow with the changes taking place in Scouting is to ask their districts to provide for study groups to discuss these changes; or to seek their inclusion on Scouter Club agendas; or for the Scouters of a group to form their own study group. Exploration and self-discovery is still the most exciting and usually the most effective way of learning. Study groups should remain small - not more than twelve - and meet in comfortable surroundings. Meetings should seldom last longer than 2½ hours but with a small group this decision can safely remain with the group. Some Scouters have found this type of meeting so satisfying, they meet once a month during the winter to discuss problems.

How about you?

"The Stature of Our Nation"

by

His Excellency General the Right Honourable Georges P. Vanier,
DSO, MC, CD, Governor-General of Canada.

Courage is a quality which must be carefully nurtured. Courage is built on a foundation of conviction and dedication as well as on sound training and knowledge. Youth is the time of life when seeds of training and of guidance fall on the most fruitful ground. Every period of life has its special opportunities and its peculiar dangers, but youth is the time when greatness can most easily be grafted, as well as being the time when temptations can be most damaging. It is during our younger days that our spirit is most open and anxious to learn. It is the spring season in our development as men and it is during this season, more than any other, that character assumes the form and nature which will carry it through life.

No man but a fool would claim to be the master of his destiny but every man, with God's help, can be the architect of his own character. Character alone determines whether life is even worth the living; it follows, therefore, that as the character of our young people goes, so will the stature of our nation.

I cannot enjoin upon all Canadians too strongly the support which we must give to the Scouting Movement in Canada. This has been called an age of uncertainty, particularly in moral values. If older generations feel this uncertainty amidst the comfort of well formed convictions, how much more troubled will be our young people who are not born with comfortable convictions, but who look to us for guidance and example. With what uncertainty can we view the future of our country if we cannot convey conviction to those who follow us? This danger is one reason why Scouting has become not an institution which is old-fashioned or out-of-date, but something which is more vital than it ever has been in the past, something as immediate as today and as important as tomorrow.

Our young people must have the guidance which organisations such as Scouting gives them. We who are parents have a duty to familiarize ourselves with the goals that Scouting stands for.

Excerpt from an address to recipients of gallantry and service awards at the Boy Scout Investiture at Government House, Ottawa, 25th October 1966



Armorial Bearings of Canada

In the Armorial Bearings of Canada there is much interesting and significant symbolism. Such symbolism is a heritage of the age of chivalry. Canada's Armorial Bearings were assigned by Royal Proclamation in 1921 at the request of the Canadian Government. Prior to that date, a shield had been used as the Arms of Canada which showed the arms of all provinces. With the increase in the number of provinces it had come to contain so much detail that it was no longer considered satisfactory.

The new Armorial Bearings combining arms, crest, supporters, and motto in a decorative design have become widely used as a national emblem, for example, on publications and stationery of the Canadian Government and on the back of the fifty-cent piece.

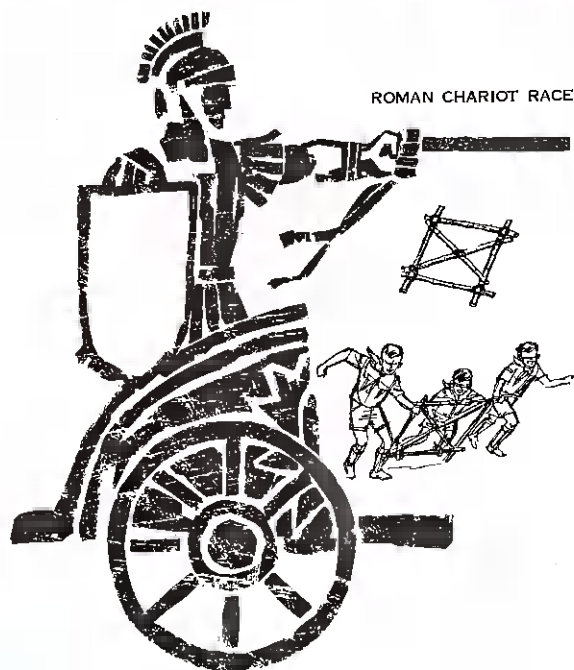
The design follows the ancient rules of heraldry. The elements in it symbolize the historic origins of the Canadian nation. On the shield the quarterings symbolize the four peoples which founded Canada and whose languages, laws, and arms Canada inherits: the English are symbolized by the three lions; the Scots by the single lion, the Irish by the harp, and the French by the fleurs-de-lis. The maple leaves on

the lower third of the shield add to these ancestral emblems a purely Canadian emblem which signifies that other races also have shared in making Canada. Thus the symbolism of the arms on the shield takes in all Canadians, whatever their ancestry.

The other parts of the Armorial Bearings add to the symbolism. The crest is a crowned lion, beneath the imperial crown, holding a red maple leaf in its paw. The supporters at the sides are an English lion and a Scottish unicorn, the former upholding the Union Jack and the latter the banner of Royal France with its golden lilies. Beneath, upon a wreath composed of English roses, Scottish thistles, Irish shamrocks, and French lilies, is a scroll inscribed with the motto, "A Mari usque ad Mare" (From Sea to Sea). It is taken from the Latin version of the verse of a psalm which reads: "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth." According to a letter in the Canadian Archives, written by Sir Leonard Tilley's son, this verse was in the minds of the Fathers of Confederation when they used the words "shall form and be one Dominion under the name of Canada."

SCOUT RACES

From Veld Lore, Boy Scouts of South Africa



Gear : For each Patrol of 6 or 8 : Six strong stave-length poles of about 2" diameter; nine pieces of light rope for lashing; flags to mark starting and turnabout lines, 50 yards apart.

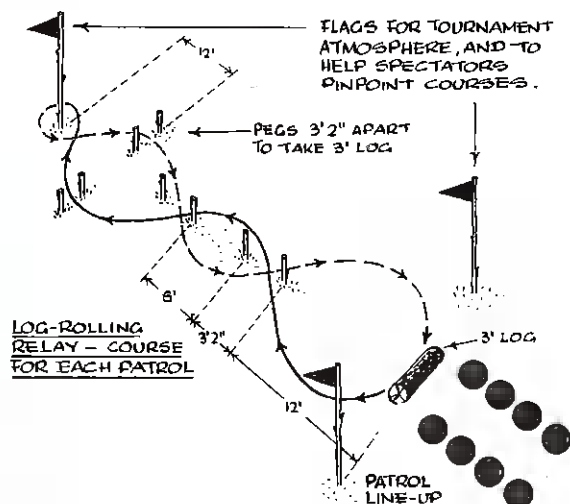
Method : Equipment is placed at one flag-line and Patrols line up facing gear at other flag-line. On the starting signal Patrols all dash forward to their gear and lash a 'chariot' together - in the form of a trestle frame as used in bridge-building. As soon as a Patrol has completed its chariot, one Scout mounts it as the rider, and two others pull chariot and rider down the track to the other flag.

Scoring : Award points for 1st, 2nd and 3rd patrols to finish.

Note : Trestle 'chariot' consists of four poles lashed to form a square, with the fifth and sixth poles lashed diagonally to two opposite sides.

LOG-ROLLING RACE

Gear : For each Patrol of 6 or 8, one log 3 feet long and 8 to 12 inches in diameter; stakes (tent pegs will do) are driven partly into the ground as shown in sketch.



Method : On the starting signal, a pair from each team have to roll their logs 'S' fashion along the course between the stakes, and return to starting line, touching off the next pair; the process is repeated through the team.

Scoring : Award points for 1st, 2nd and 3rd to finish.

Action Games

This month's games are especially suitable for Cubs. Most of them are extremely active and should help burn up a lot of excess energy.

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.

If you have any games which have not yet been published in *The Scout Leader*, why not send them in? We will try to use them at the first opportunity.

I've Lost My Dog

Players stand in a ring facing inwards. The leader stands in the centre. He addresses one of the players, saying, "I've lost my dog." The player asks "What is it like?"

The leader describes any other person in the ring - trying also to make the description fit a dog. When the questioner guesses the identity of the person described, the one described leaves his place and is followed round the circle by the questioner. Both race in the same direction, each returning to his place. The last to get back becomes the one to whom the leader will speak when the game begins again.

Ball Tag

"It" must touch the other player by throwing a ball. "It" must pick up the ball himself after it has been thrown.

Blind Man Hop

This is played like Blind Man's Buff, except that all but the "blind man" must hop. Any person who puts both feet to the ground becomes the "blind man."

Palm Push

Two players stand chest to chest, with forearms bent so that they can each press flat palms against the palms of the other. They push and the one who compels his opponent to step back a pace becomes the winner.

Catch The Snake

The snake is a piece of rope several yards long. One player who is "it" holds an end and drags the rope about, so that the snake writhes over the ground. The other players chase and whoever succeeds in catching the snake becomes it.

N.H.Q. Building fund

We acknowledge with grateful thanks the following contributions to the National Headquarters Building Fund received from within the Boy Scouts of Canada.

All personal contributions to the fund are deductible for income tax purposes and official receipts will be forwarded immediately upon receipt of your contributions.

Forward	\$20,795.22
In Memory of Mr. Stan Morrison	10.00
13th Etobicoke Central Group Committee	10.00
Mr. Hans Nielson	10.00
Mrs. J.A. Donovan, Southport, Man.	1.75
Mr. J. Perdue, Williams Lake, B.C.	1.90
Mr. E.D. Hearn, Texas, U.S.A.	8.82
Algonkin District Scouters Group	5.00

Total.....\$20,842.69

Pyramids

A bucket is turned upside-down, partly buried to make it firm. On it place a pyramid of pebbles. The players throw pebbles or balls at the pyramid and the winner is the one who knocks the last pebble from the bucket.

Orange Race

Players race down the course, pick up an orange in a spoon, and bring it back safely to the starting point.

Twin Tag

This is like ordinary tag except that "it" and all the other players are in couples, with hands clasped. Any pair of players unclasping hands become "it".

Chinese Laundry

Hang small articles of clothing on a clothes-line, fastening them with ordinary clothes-pegs.

Players toss rings at the pegs. If they succeed in circling one, they win the suspended article.

Ankle Race

Each runner bends forward, gripping one ankle in each hand, and retains this position throughout.

Monkey Tag

For this game you need a spot with plenty of strong trees. Ordinary tag is played but any person in danger of being touched by "it" can spring up and grab a bough. As long as he is suspended from a tree, he may not be caught.

"It" is not allowed to wait until a player drops to the ground. He must chase another one. The players should not stay at the same tree, for they are not permitted to cling to a bough twice in succession.

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Going Places Camp

PHOTOS BY: COLIN CLARKE

by Wendy Havard

How often do city-bred Scouts get to see and touch real live cattle and other livestock?

A total of 133 boys and their thirty leaders got that opportunity in February during a weekend visit to the University of Guelph, the Ontario Agriculture College and the Ontario Veterinary College.

February 11, 12 and 13 was the weekend of Windsor District's third Annual "Going Places" Camp. Members of the tour included fifteen American Scouts and two leaders from Roseville, Michigan.

The Scouts arrived at Barber Memorial Scout Camp, outside Guelph, complete with snowshoes, gear and toboggans. To their disappointment, they discovered the snow had dissolved the previous week in a sudden thaw.

They did find a few sparsely covered snow slopes on which to toboggan and try out their homemade snowshoes. An old fashioned hay ride added to the fun.

A few Scouts were soaked when they sank through thin ice on the stream but there was only one serious

casualty. This occurred about 2:30a.m. Saturday morning when a few of the boys found snow in the bush. They tobogganed happily until they bumped into a tree. One of the Scouts broke his leg and was rushed to Guelph hospital after treatment by the camp doctor.

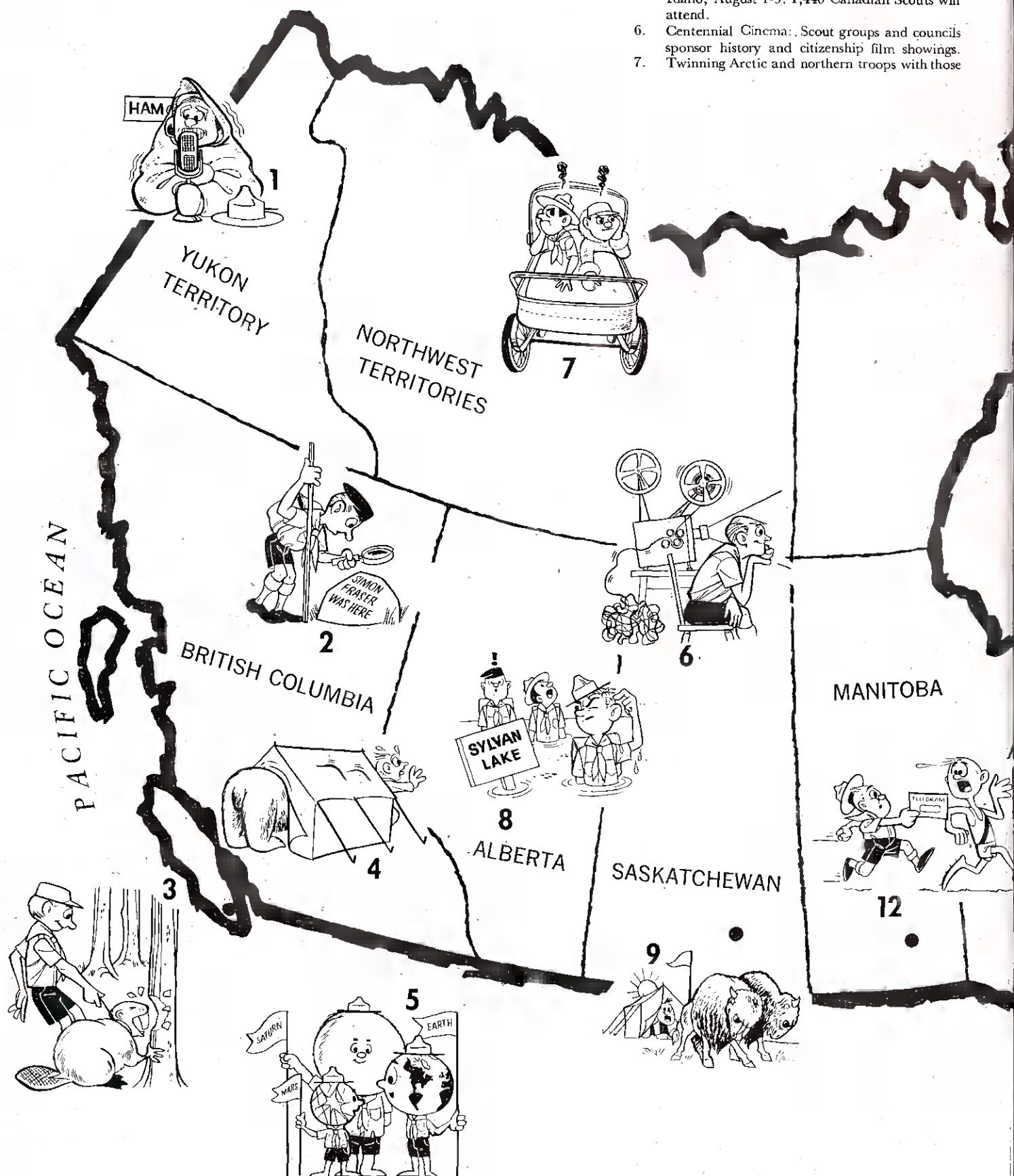
The Scouts came face - to - face with the University's cattle during a four-hour tour. They also watched the animal clinic in operation and gained insight into the veterinarian's role in society.

The weekend's activities were good for the appetite. On Sunday morning the boys and their leaders devoured over 600 pancakes and over 800 sausages. All meals but the two mid-day lunches were prepared centrally and served in the campsite's building.

Scout's Own Services for Roman Catholic and Protestant boys took place Sunday morning and were conducted by local clergymen.

After supper on Sunday, the crew piled into buses for the return trip. They arrived in Windsor at midnight after switching to a train at Guelph. It was a good week-end.

1. 10th Jamboree-on-the-Air for Scouts and Guides of the world, August 5 and 6.
2. British Columbia Scouts will retrace Explorer Simon Fraser's route from the B.C.-Alberta border to the Pacific.
3. Clearing the Malahat Trail on Vancouver Island.
4. Centennial Camporee at Fort Steele, Labour Day weekend.
5. 12th World Jamboree, Farragut State Park, Idaho, August 1-9. 1,440 Canadian Scouts will attend.
6. Centennial Cinema: Scout groups and councils sponsor history and citizenship film showings.
7. Twinning Arctic and northern troops with those



in the south.

8. 4th Alberta Provincial Jamboree, Sylvan Lake, July 15-22.
9. 5th Saskatchewan Provincial Jamboree, Buffalo Pound Lake, July 15-22.
10. National tour of Commonwealth Chief Scout Sir Charles Maclean, Oct. 3 to Nov. 4.
11. Participation in federal youth Travel and Exchange Program.
12. Providing service at Pan-American Games, July 22 to Aug. 7, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
13. Publication of history of London, Ont. Scouting.
14. Tree planting along the Murray Canal and other beautification projects.
15. Toronto Girl Guide-Boy Scout Good Turn pro-

viding talking books for blind children and motorized wheel chairs for crippled children.

16. Centennial Camporee, Niagara-on-the Lake May 19 to 21.
17. International Scout Centre, Service Corps and Hospitality Centre at Expo '67, April 28 to October 27, Montreal.
18. Ceremonies at graves of Fathers of Confederation (also in other provinces).
19. 1st Nova Scotia Provincial Jamboree, Brown's Lake near Halifax, July 15 to 22.
20. Special Cub camps on Prince Edward Island.
21. Newfoundland Scouts on the go to jamborees, travel exchange and Expo '67.

scouting '67



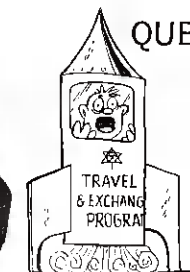
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BAY

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NEWFOUNDLAND



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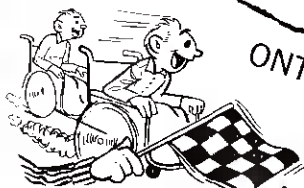
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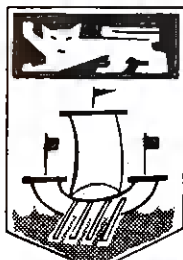


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ATLANTIC OCEAN



CENTENNIAL PROJECT BY



\$5,000 ESSAY CONTEST

A \$5,000 Essay Contest is being sponsored by General Bakeries. The contest is free and open to all Cubs and Scouts in primary and secondary schools.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage boys to learn more about Canada's symbols, not only those of the provinces, but also those of the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Canada. These colourful symbols are part of our great Canadian heritage, together they are symbolic of our country's strength and unity.

This contest would be of special interest to Cubs trying for Blue Star Requirement No. 3 which requires a knowledge of one of Canada's coats of arms.

The Essay Contest offers contestants a choice of three titles...

"What Canada's Symbol means to me"

"The Symbol of Canada"

"The Canadian Symbol that means most to me"

Suggested source material includes history books, public or school libraries. Write to General Bakeries for additional background information.

How Scouters Submit Entries

Essays should not exceed 500 words. No essays will be returned and the judges decision is final. Contest closes May 15, 1967. Winners will be announced June 15, 1967. Names will be published. The contest is free and open to all Cubs and Scouts. Essays will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity and meaningfulness. This makes it

possible for Cubs to have an equal opportunity with Scouts.

Prize Distribution

There are 154 prizes ranging from \$15 to \$500, a total of \$5,000. Contestants may submit as many entries as they wish. Mail before May 15, 1967 to General Bakeries Limited, Essay Contest, P.O. Box 158, Don Mills, Ontario.

PACK OR TROOP PROJECT

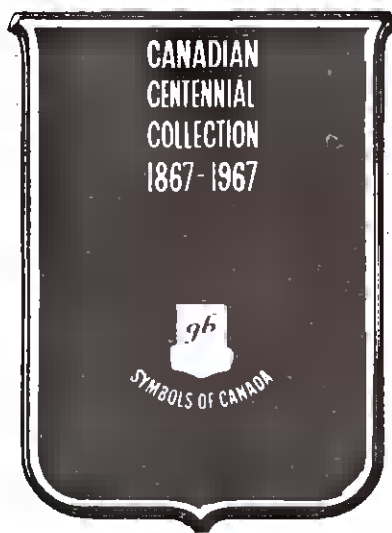
General Bakeries has commissioned the production of thirteen beautiful, silk embroidered "Symbols of Canada", the crests of the ten provinces, Canada, the Yukon and Northwest Territories. They are about 3 1/4" wide, 3 3/4" deep and are priced at 50¢ each, plus three GB labels, delivered anywhere in Canada. This is about 1/3 of the normal price for emblems of similar quality.

The company is also distributing at cost a beautiful wood-grained plaque designed to display the crests. Plaques will be delivered anywhere in Canada for four dollars (\$4.00) each. The plaque is shown below.

So that Cubs and Scouts may familiarize themselves with the "Symbols of Canada" we suggest that they send for the complete series of crests.

To receive blank plaques and crests, send cash or money order only to General Bakeries Limited, P.O. Box 158, DON MILLS, Ontario.

For further information, look for instructions on most General Bakeries products or write direct to the above address.



Blank plaque



Completed plaque

SCOUT SCOPE



NANAIMO FREE PRESS



OWEN SOUND SUN-TIMES



MIKE SAUNDERS

Cub Art

During a day-long Fun Fair at Lantzville, B.C., some enterprising Cubs provided a do-it-yourself art centre where, for a small fee, patrons could try out their painting talent.

Conservation

The 1st Maple Grove Troop in Bowmanville, Ontario is following an extensive conservation program with the help of the Oshawa-Newcastle Sportsman Club.

In January, 1965, the boys started a Winter Feeding program by preparing corn for wild pheasants. The feed was placed out after heavy snow and freezing rain falls and attracted flocks of up to thirty or forty birds.

In the spring, the troop helped plant over 3,500 trees in two week-ends.

Assistance was needed to improve trout fishing on Wilmont Creek, which runs through the Orono Forestry Station. The boys made ten trips to the creek during the summer to build deflectors, ripple dams, and rafts, clean creek beds and banks and remove beaver dams.

Two boys helped with duck banding and are rapidly learning the different species.

The troop visited the Bowmanville Sewage Treatment Plant and Orono Forestry.

Future plans included tree planting, winter feeding, rifle training, hunter safety training, studies of soil conservation and visits to places of interest in conservation.

Operation Eyesight

Members of Section C of the 1st Blenheim Troop Boy Scouts collected old spectacles for 'operation eyesight'. The glasses went to India where they will be reconditioned and used in the work carried out by Arogyaram Hospital operated by the Canadian Baptist Mission.

Work Frolic

Boys from the 3rd, 4th and 5th Scout Troops of Woodstock, N.B. helped with a recent project to restore the Old Carleton County Court House at Upper Woodstock. They worked under the direction of the county historical society.

Memorial Camp Chapel

A memorial chapel was dedicated to the memory of the late Charles Middlebro at Big Bay Scout Camp near Owen Sound, Ontario.

At the dedication service, the camp was also given a new name, Charl-bro Scout Camp.

Mr. Middlebro, associated with the Scout movement for fifty years, purchased the site of the chapel for a summer home and later made it into a Scout camp.

Operation Starlite

Some 240 Boy Scouts and about sixty adult leaders took part in *Operation Starlite*, three miles from Marion Bridge, N.S.

The boys formed groups and took part in twenty-two different activities e.g. obstacle courses, first aid, and radio communications.

Storms made things lively, continuing all night. The Scouts slept outdoors in individual plastic shelters.

Exciting Program

To celebrate fifty years of Cubbing in Canada, the entire 2nd Glace Bay N.S. Cub Pack performed in a pageant at Knox United Church. The program for parents' night was a cavalcade of the past fifty years. Each Six brought to mind the highlights of a decade by skits, pantomime and tableau. Some of the outstanding features of the program were skits on the Roaring Twenties, Hungry Thirties, and The War Years. They also had one about the Cubs of Knox Presbyterian Church in Goderich, Ontario in 1914, one of the earliest known Packs in Canada of which there are written records. (See *The Scout Leader*, January 1966.)

Civil Protection Course

The city of Westmount, Quebec, ran an all Scout Civil Protection Course in January for sixteen Rovers and their leaders. During the six week course, the Rovers and their leaders learned rescue knots, how to load and tie stretchers, how to remove people from damaged buildings and how to lower stretchers from damaged buildings.

All members passed and the city agreed to give another in the fall.

Endurance 500

Over 200 Scouts took part in "Endurance 500", in the Temperance Vale-Pinder area of York County. The all night scheme required the Scouts to travel a figure eight route of about fifteen miles and complete thirty-two projects that tested all phases of their knowledge and ingenuity. This venture was undertaken by the Carleton District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

There were forty-six teams each numbering four or five Scouts placed at various points along the route. As they completed each project they would move on to the next. The theme was centred around the practical problems of the automobile.

Some of the projects were changing a tire on a light truck without a jack; driving a jeep through woods over an obstacle course, and identifying common road signs.

International Year in Sweden

Sweden will be celebrating an International Year starting with troop/company activities in September, 1966 and including summer camping in 1967. Any groups of Guides or Scouts who might want to camp in Sweden at that time or arrange an exchange project should contact The Swedish Girl Guides and Boy Scouts Federation. Do this through your local Scout council.

Top Honours

Canada took top honours at a Scouting Canoe Slalom, held in Kettle Creek State Park near Williamsport, Pennsylvania, last spring. The 1st Pelino Scout Troop and the 4th Weston Venturers were among forty Scouts and forty Girl Scouts (Senior) who took part. First place in single canoe, double canoe, and mixed canoe (boy and girl) were won by Venturers from 4th Weston.

Amory Adventure Award

Troop Scouters are reminded that the closing date for submission of completed logs for this award is January 31, 1967.

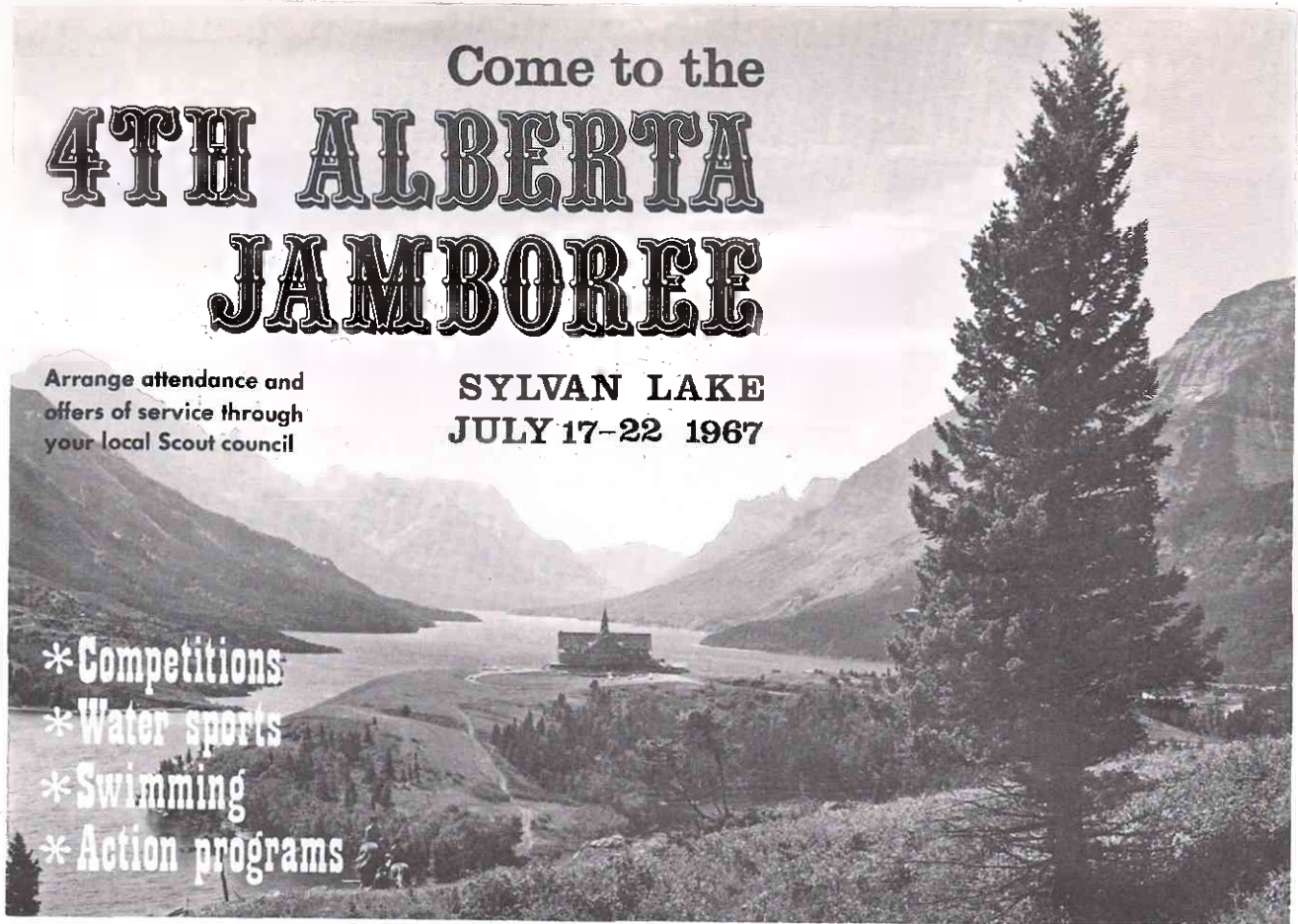
For details of the competition, see page 19 of *The Scout Leader*, May 1966.

Come to the 4TH ALBERTA JAMBOREE

Arrange attendance and
offers of service through
your local Scout council

SYLVAN LAKE
JULY 17-22 1967

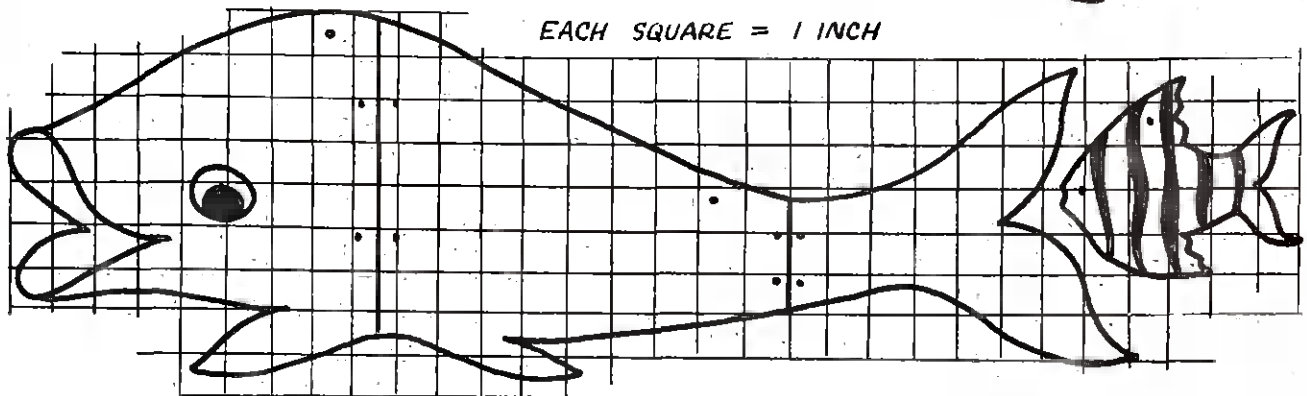
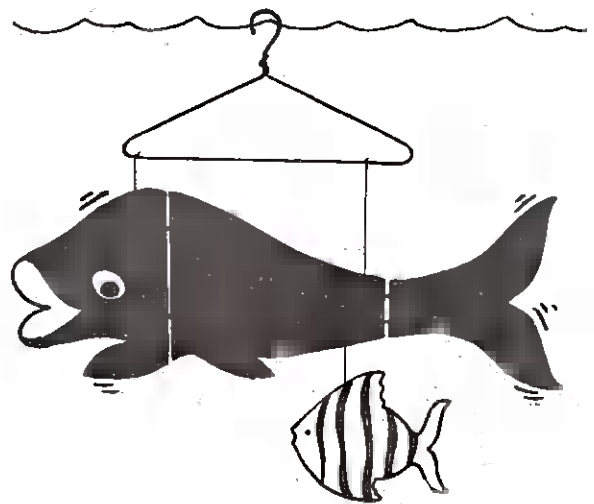
- * Competitions
- * Water sports
- * Swimming
- * Action programs



16

HOW TO MAKE A Whale Mobile

Cut whale from black mat stock (scale pattern shown). Cut eyes and mouth from gummed crepe and stick in place. With a pin, poke tiny holes along edges as shown on pattern and tie sections together with loops of black thread. Suspend from metal coat hanger with black thread. Cut small fish from green mat stock. Stripe with black gummed tape. Suspend from whale with black thread.



Brotherhood



Who are the Canadians?

The story of Canada's rise to nationhood is told in the coat of arms. The crest, shield and motto are all tributes to pioneers from four nations who carved their new country from a wilderness, laid the foundation for Canada and wrote the first chapters in Canada's story. The coat of arms is shown and described on page 8 of The Scout Leader.

Canadians comprise two major racial stocks plus a wide variety of other stocks.

Close to 8,000,000 or 43.8% are from the British Isles (English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh). over 5½ million or 30.8% are of French origin while another 1,000,000 or 5.7% are German, 2.5% Italian, 2.6% Ukrainian, 2.3% Dutch, 2.1% Scandinavian (Danish, Icelandic, Norwegian and Swedish), 1.8% Polish, 1.0% Jewish, 0.7% Russian, 3.9% other European, 0.7% Asiatic and 1.2% Indian and Eskimo.

From 1951 to 1961, the British Isles group increased by 20%, the French group by 28%, the Italian group by 30%, the German group by 69% and the Netherlands group by 63%.

In differing degrees, these people are all involved in Scouting. How can we get to know each other better? Can we share experiences? Can we become better Canadians through mutual understanding?

The Use of Films - One way of getting to know and understand each other is through the proper use of films. With the help and guidance of the field staff of the National Film Board, we can provide our boys with insight into the lives of other Canadians. What do you think about using one or more of the following films in your programs?

THE CANADIANS - NFB 21 min. b & w

A picture of life in Canada today. The film traces some of the history of Canada's evolution as a nation, and the contributions of people from other lands to her cultural

and economic development. The camera explores the country from coast to coast and to the farthest reaches of the Arctic, bringing to the screen lively and colorful impressions of life across this second largest land mass in the world.

STRANGERS FOR THE DAY - NFB 27 min. b & w 16 mm.

Ships bring them to Halifax, and from Halifax trains carry them farther, ever farther from their familiar soil of Italy, Syria, France, Germany, into the great unknown of Canada. This film takes a perceptive look at travellers in an immigrant train, sharing a brief interval of time, a temporary isolation from life, as mile upon flashing mile the train carries them forward toward whatever their futures hold. Here is a view of Canada as it appears to the stranger unfamiliar with the ways and the language of the country.

THE BOY NEXT DOOR - NFB 18 min. colour 16 mm.

A story of two children for whom a difference in language made no difference once the first moves were made. When French-speaking Jacques moves next door to English Jimmy, each is amazed to find that the other doesn't speak his language. But when it comes to exploring, playing together, language just doesn't seem to matter. They overcome in their own way what to them is just an incidental barrier to understanding and soon find themselves venturing into each other's language.

A DAY IN JUNE - 24 min. color 16 mm.

June 24 is celebrated in Montreal with parade and fanfare in memory of St. Jean Baptiste, the patron saint of Quebec. Now more of an historical than a religious pageant, the grande parade consists of a series of tableaux on floats representing events from French Canada's colorful past. Using candid camera techniques, the film captures the reactions and behaviour of people participating in a public festivity dear to their hearts. Unaware of being photographed, spectators singly and en masse make A Day in June lively with human interest.

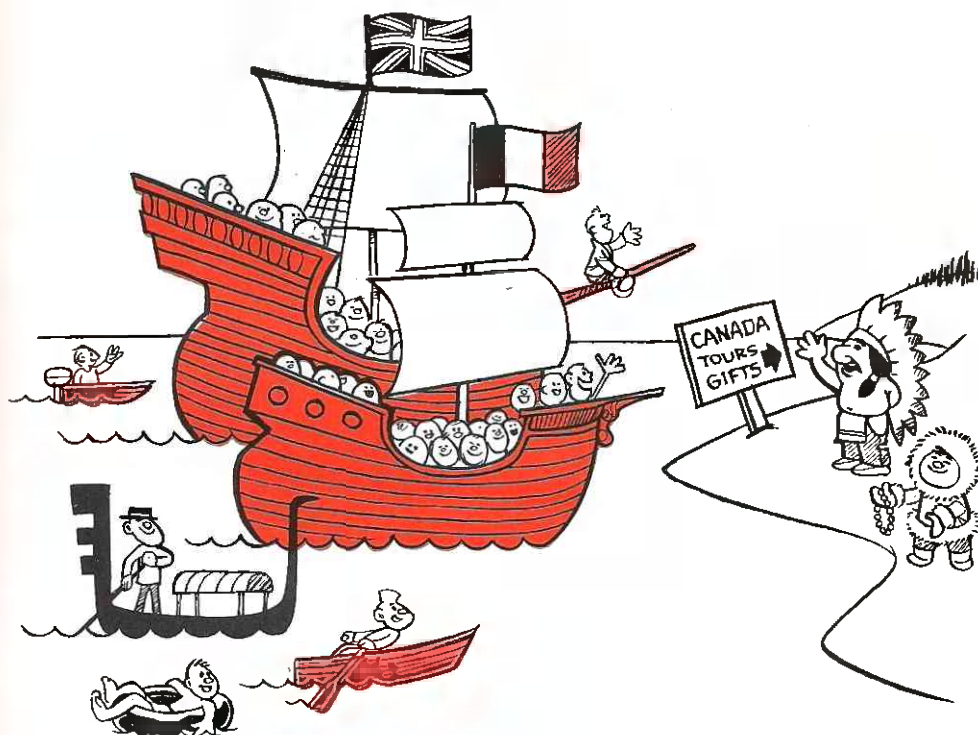
ONE SUNDAY IN CANADA - NFB 28 min. b & w 16 mm.

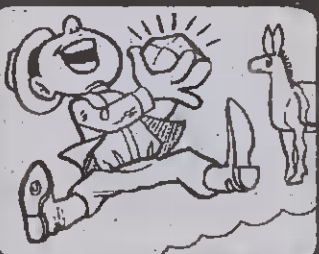
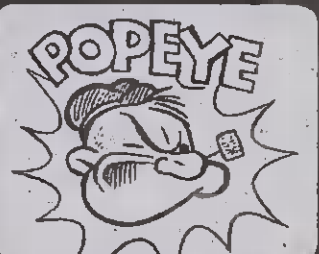
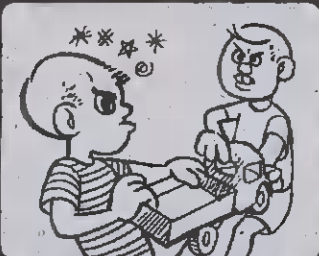
When an Italian immigrates to North America, he brings a little bit of Italy with him. The warmth of his sunny Mediterranean he must leave behind but he can sing about it in his songs and preserve it in his customs. This film visits an Italian community in Montreal on a summer's Sunday. It is a day of special observances at the Italian church and also the day when Montreal's Cantalia soccer team challenges Toronto's Italia.

UKRAINIAN WINTER HOLIDAYS

NFB 21 min. colour 16 mm.

Ukrainian communities of the Canadian prairies still follow the Julian calendar and celebrate Christmas on January 7. Tra-





ditional foods are prepared for the holy Christmas Eve supper, eaten when the first star of evening appears. Then traditional carols and lighthearted dances in gay costumes continue the festivities. In striking contrast, on Christmas Day the Ukrainians gather at the Greek Orthodox church to worship in solemn service with ancient ritual.

THE HUTTERITES - NFB 28 min. b & w 16 mm.

A religious sect that defied the established church of four centuries ago still survives in some parts of western Canada. Rejecting what they regard as the false values of the world, the followers of Jacob Hutter live in farm communities, devoutly holding to the rules their founder laid down so long ago. Through the kindness of a Hutterite colony in Alberta, this film was made inside the community and shows all aspects of the Hutterites' daily life.

An Historical Approach

A slightly different method would be to take an historical approach. Our history provides clues to what we are today and aids us in understanding each other. The following films illustrated some historical aspects of Canadian life.

FAMILY TREE - 14 min. colour 16 mm.

The story of the settlement of Canada, illustrated with cheerful animated cartoons. The arrival of Jacques Cartier, the fishing and fur trades, and the rival colonization by the French and British, climaxed by the battle of the Plains of Abraham, are depicted. The coming of the United Empire Loyalists is seen; then the west coast gold rush and the completion of the transcontinental railway. New branches were added to the family tree when many European settlers came to fill the great spaces of the prairies. Finally, we see the whole country matured into a nation, its traditions enriched by those of many peoples.

DRYLANDERS - 69 min. b & w 16 mm.

This first National Film Board English-language feature film presents the epic story of the opening of the Canadian West, and the drought that brought depression in the Thirties. The story begins in 1907 with homesteaders staking life and future on the promise of unproved land. Harassed by winter cold and blazing heat of summer, they learned to farm land where moisture was uncertain. Some found the loneliness and the risk too great and gave up. This film is the story of a family who stayed, whose dream of independence held them to the land after others had gone. Principal roles are played by Canadian actress Frances Hyland and actor James Douglas.

CITY OF GOLD - 21 min. b & w 16 mm.

A nostalgic recollection of the period when the Yukon gold fever was at its height. The commentary, written and spoken by Dawson-born Pierre Berton, be-

gins with boyhood recollections of the writer. This feeling of retrospect is further deepened by the introduction of many vintage photographs which give the film a documentary quality as it reviews the history of the gold rush. We see relics of the old Dawson as it was when all the gold of the rich river beds flowed through its stores, taverns and dance halls.

LORD DURHAM - 28 min. b & w 16 mm.

When he opened the way for self government in Canada he closed the door on his own political success; but in the end, the policies he declared for Canada became the pattern for self-rule in all the rest of the Commonwealth. His prompt support of reform in a colony close to revolt restored faith in British government. What it cost him is evident in this film.

JOHN MACDONALD

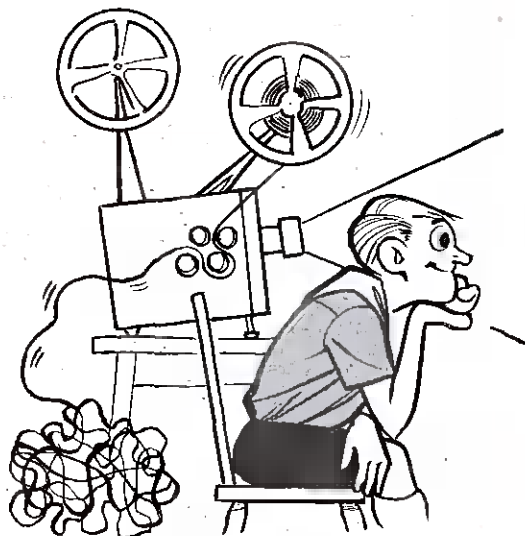
"The Impossible Idea" 28 min. b & w 16 mm.

"The fox is out of tricks," taunted his opponents. "Bankrupt of ideas, he offers us clouds." Such was the reception to the Macdonald vision of a Dominion reaching from sea to sea - an audacious proposal, regarded as dubious of success even by his supporters. Here is a memorable flashback to a time in Canada's history when the tide might have turned another way, when the outcome might have been vastly different but for the man who looked boldly beyond the squabbles of the moment to the future greatness of his country.

GEORGES - ETIENNE CARTIER

"The Lion of Quebec" 28 min. b & w 16 mm.

Before Confederation, what were the alternatives to federal union that then existed for French Canada? Hotly debated arguments swirled round the head of Georges-Etienne Cartier, Montreal lawyer who stood out in favour. Joint premier with John A. Macdonald, of the Upper and Lower Canada Legislature, he wrote his name in history as the man who allayed the fears



of party and sectional leaders, convincing them that federal union would protect, rather than weaken, Quebec's cherished rights of language and religion.

THE VOYAGEURS - 20 min. colour 35 mm.

A film about the men who drove big freighter canoes into the Canadian wilderness in the days when the fur trade was Canada's biggest business. The film recreates scenes of a century ago when voyageurs paddled their way up and down a 3,000 mile river trade route to the Athabasca, risking almost any hazard of rapids and white water to avoid an arduous portage. With songs of the voyageurs sung by Alan Mills and supporting male voices, this film presents a tuneful and colorful record of one aspect of frontier history.

remainder are either in the Yukon and Northwest Territories where no reserves have been set aside, or have fitted into the local economy. Every year more young Indians are seeking employment and lives of their own away from home communities.

Today Canadian Indians may be found in many walks of life - in teaching and other professions, in farming, ranching and logging, in construction and allied trades, and in administrative and clerical positions. However, there are many in remote regions who will continue to follow the same way of life as their forefathers for years to come - trapping, hunting and fishing.

Eskimos

Each year an increasing number of Canada's approximately 12,000 Eskimos who live in the Northwest Territories, Arctic Quebec and Labrador make the transition from a nomadic life of hunting to regular wage em-

better living by their traditional skills and the natural resources of their land.

Through the Eskimo co-operatives, older Eskimos have been brought in touch with a business society for the first time. Each member of the co-operative has a vote in business operations; community leaders are emerging as directors and in time will have full management of the co-operatives.

Films such as the following, properly used, help us to gain a better understanding of the native Canadians.

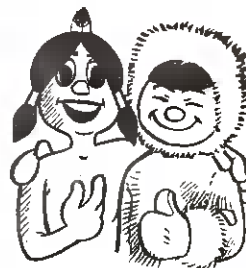
NORTHERN DIALOGUE - 13 min. colour 16 mm.

A frank report from the men and women most directly concerned with what is being done for Eskimo-Indian welfare in the Arctic. The scene is a conference of administrative employees of the federal Department of Northern Affairs, and the subject is: What is best for the people of the North? The film shows some of the solutions to some problems - co-operative self-help projects, wooden dwellings in place of igloos and, most impressive of all, an Indian-Eskimo school full of bright, interested children.

PEOPLE OF THE ROCK - 23 min. b & w 16 mm.

Everyone who lives there is a booster for the Peace River District, a mushrooming frontier settlement in northern Alberta where opportunity still goes begging for the man with initiative, energy and brawn.

What about the Native Canadians?



Of the 20,000,000 people in Canada today only about 220,000 are descendants of the Indians and Eskimos, the original inhabitants of North America. Indians outnumber Eskimos by about seventeen to one. Their languages and ways of life are quite distinct and in only four centres - Aklavik and Inuvik near the mouth of the Mackenzie River, Churchill on the west coast of Hudson Bay, and Great Whale River on the east coast of Hudson Bay - do they share the same community. Most of the Indians live on reserves, some of them in the most densely settled areas of Canada, while the Eskimos live in the North above the treeline.

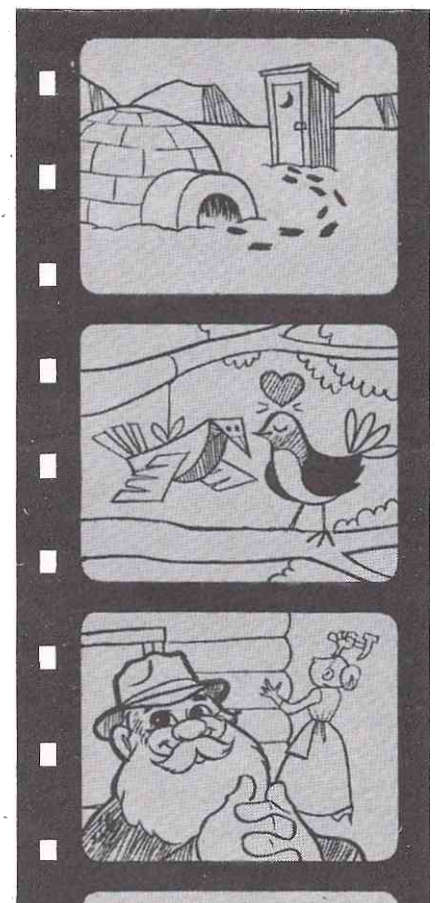
Indians

The Indians of Canada number about 208,300 and are organized into 562 bands varying in size from fewer than ten members to more than 7,000. They live on or have access to 2,217 reserves occupying almost 6,000,000 acres. Three out of four Indians live on reserves while the

employment. Economic development in the north, particularly the growth of Eskimo co-operatives, coupled with a decrease in some type of game, is settling the Eskimo people more in northern centres with schools, planned communities and employment opportunities.

For many children, the transition from isolated hunting camps to the modern classroom is complete. Over 2,000 youngsters now spend the school term at desks; more than half of them live in student residences in daily touch with the modern age of air transportation and electronics. Since 1951, school attendance among Eskimo children has risen from eight percent to sixty-two percent and within the next decade probably every Eskimo child will be in school.

While a basic formal education is a long step toward wage employment, it is only one of many channels of knowledge. New trades - carpentry, electronics, mining mechanics and domestic sciences are taught in vocational training classes. On-the-job learning is showing adult members of the community how to make a



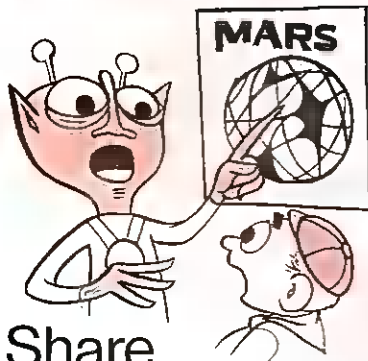
This is a filmed report of life in "The Peace" today, with all the economic factors at last present for an integrated and prosperous development. Interviews with old-timers, who came to this region a quarter-century ago and chose to stay, make this a warm and human story of change from primitive sod-busting to modern, mechanized agriculture and industry.

NO LONGER VANISHING - 28 min. colour 16 mm.

This film concerns itself with the present status of Canada's Indian population and shows how, through an awakening sense of self-determination and increasing help from the white man, the twentieth century Indian is stepping forward to a more active part in the conduct of his own affairs and those of his native country. The film turns the spotlight on many individual Indians on and off the reserve who are making full and lasting contributions to the pattern of Canadian life.

AGE OF THE BUFFALO - 14 min. colour 16 mm.

A vivid recollection of the free west of the North American Indian and the vast herds of buffalo that once thundered across the plains. From dramatic paintings of Frederick Remington and other artists of the mid-1800's the animation camera creates a most convincing picture of the buffalo hunt, both as the Indians practised it and as it was later perpetrated so disastrously by the white hunters. There are scenes of snorting, pounding beasts brought down by the arrows of hard-riding Sioux and also of indiscriminate slaughter by the guns of the white man.



Share Experiences Together

- at father and son banquets get away from beans and weiners or cold plate suppers and try spaghetti, pizza, Chinese food, sauerkraut, smorgasord.

- have a concert or pop show and invite other groups to come in their native costumes and sing and dance. Involve them all in a French-Canadian Reel, Irish Jig, Schottische, polka or other national dances.

- preview a film together with a group of boys who come from the racial stock depicted in the film.

- invite a visitor of another nationality to come and talk to the boys - to show slides/movies of his homeland.

Other Ideas

- welcome boys of other ethnic groups into your unit - let them bring their folk-lore - their traditions to add to those of your group.

- Venturers may wish to discuss the implications of the Preliminary Report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

- Cubs may wish to take part in a meeting conducted in a language other than their own. Check their Interpreter emblems to get a clue.

- Scouts could hike with boys from Les Scouts Catholiques.

- plan a series of special meetings on international themes.

- make full use of films/filmstrips. Contact your local National Film Board branch or film library for advice and guidance. They have films on a wide variety of Canadian subjects.

- library has books on the subject.

Bibliography and Resource Material

The following books may be found in libraries and a quick scanning of the tables of contents may provide clues to further program ideas related to the theme.

"The Unknown Country" by Bruce Hutchison.

A well known newspaperman shares experiences gleaned from a tour across Canada. Publisher - Longmans, Green
A Pocketful of Canada edited by John D. Robins.

A small book on facets of Canadian life Champlain writes of the founding of Quebec; Sam Slick carries out his great smuggling hoax; Foster Hewett talks of hockey. Publisher - Collins
Dominion of the North by Donald G. Creighton.

A readable and authoritative account of the period of Canada's development. Publisher - Thomas Allen
Igloo for the Night by Mrs. Tom Manning.

A first-person adventure story of the wife of an explorer and their two years of life in the far north. Publisher - University of Toronto Press.

Indians of Canada by Diamond Jenness.

The story of our native races and their culture by a leading authority. Publisher Queen's Printer, Ottawa.

A Canadian Mosaic by John Murray Gibbon.

The colourful story of most of the races that have contributed to our heritage - how and when they came; where they settled, famous Canadians they have produced. Publisher - McClelland & Stewart.

The French-Canadian Outlook by Mason Wade.

A clear, impartial and honest account by an American author of how the French-Canadian viewpoint developed during the history of the race in Canada. Published - Carleton University Press.

Encyclopedia Canadiana

invaluable material will be found in this reference work.

Canada Year Book

This provides a running - record of history, population, resources, social and economic conditions and other worthwhile factual information. Published annually by D.B.S. - Queen's Printer, Ottawa.

Preliminary Report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

Fascinating aspects of French-English relations are mentioned in this preliminary report. Publisher - Queen's Printer, Ottawa.

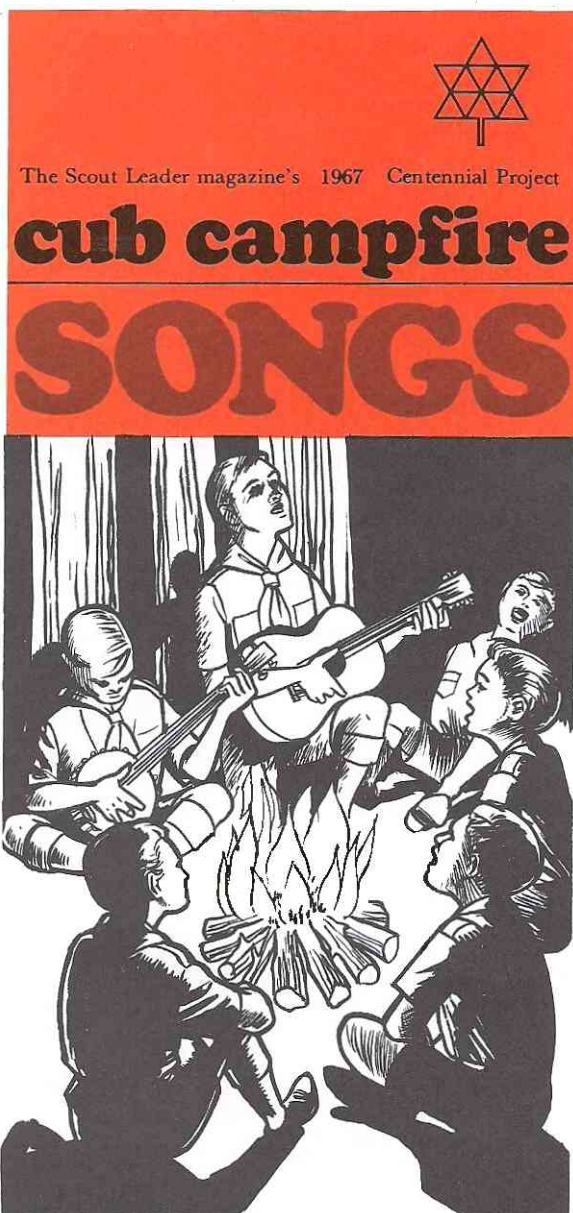


CUB CAMP FIRE SONGS

This Centennial project developed from a suggestion by a Nova Scotia Pack Scouter. Cub Packs are invited to try some of the songs listed and, if they have a song that the boys especially enjoy and that may not be listed in other song books, to send it along to the editor of The Scout Leader. If possible, it will be included on a future page in the series.

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.



CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

get set for SASKO-JAMBO

**SASKATCHEWAN
CENTENNIAL
JAMBOREE**

BUFFALO POUND PROVINCIAL PARK
(north of Moose Jaw)

JULY 15-22, 1967

Watch The Scout Leader
and provincial council
bulletins for further
information

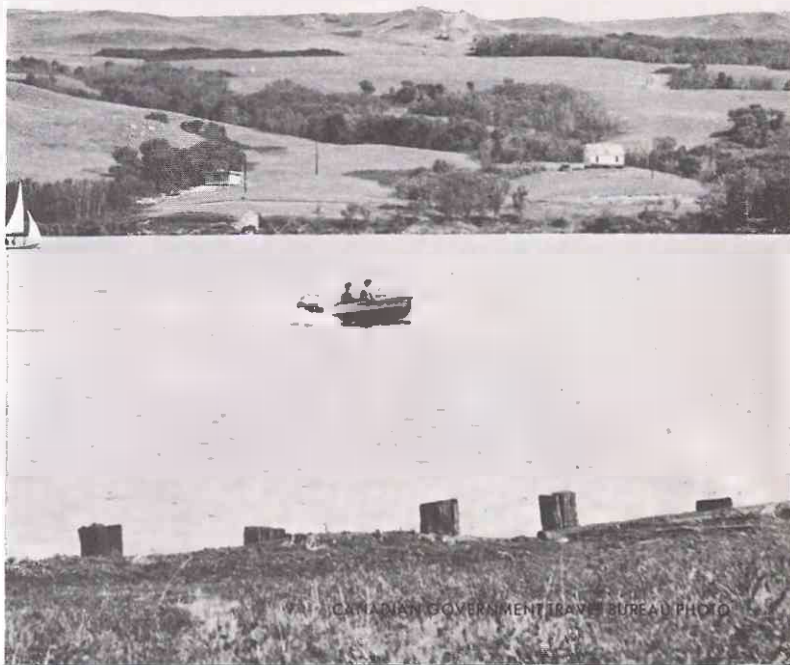


PHOTO BY CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TRAVEL BUREAU PHOTO

**For rugged fun
and action
it's the**

NOVA SCOTIA Scoutennial JAMBOREE

BROWN'S LAKE (in the
Musquodoboit
Valley, about 45
miles from Halifax)

July 15-22, 1967

Arrange attendance and
offers of service through
your local Scout council

**1st
NOVA SCOTIA
BOY SCOUT
JAMBOREE**

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Just fill out the form below and mail it to Canadian Boy. We'll send you complete instructions on how your group can become rich beyond dreams by selling Canadian Boy subscriptions. One dollar per sale goes into your group treasury! Act now by writing Subscription Department, Canadian Boy, P.O. Box 5151, Station F, Ottawa 5, Ont.

Yes We Want Money!

Name _____

Address _____

Scout Group _____

SOMETHING ABOUT A WOLF CUB

Tune: Something About a Soldier

There's something about a Wolf Cub,
Something about a Wolf Cub,
Something about a Wolf Cub,
That is fine, fine, fine,
He may be a great big Sixer
He may be a Sixer's second
He may be a little Wolf Cub
Of the line, line, line.
There's something about his bearing,
The uniform he's wearing,
Something about his boots
All a-shine, shine, shine.
With his crest upon his chest
He will always do his best,
There's something about a Wolf Cub,
That is fine, fine, fine.

THE SIXES SONG

Tune: Clementine

We're theSix, we're theSix,
For theSix are we,
And the Sixes all together
Make a Wolf Cub Pack you see.
Keep advancing, keep advancing,
Step by step right up the line,
If you want to be a Boy Scout
Never, never lag behind.

THE MORE WE GET TOGETHER

Tune: The more we camp together

The more we get together
With Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts,
The more we get together the better
we'll feel.
For Wolf Cubs make good friends,
And Boy Scouts make true friends,
So the more we get together the better
we'll feel.

SCOUTERS BOOKSHELF

Ask for these books at your favourite bookstore or library.



Wild Geese Calling by Robert Murphy. 96 pages. Clarke, Irwin and Co. Ltd. \$4.25.

The author of the Golden Eagle and The Pond, two outstanding nature stories of recent years, tells an exciting story of the migratory cycle of two wild Canada geese.

Sure to appeal to Cub-age boys, the story describes the flight of the geese from their wintering home near the Gulf of Mexico north to their summer nesting place where they raise their goslings. Returning south, the gander is wounded by a hunter's shot and is nursed back to health by Danny Tolliver, a lonely young boy. A struggle develops between the boy's love of the gander and the great bird's need for freedom to return to its mate. In resolving the conflict, Danny learns one of life's important lessons.

Skillfully and beautifully told, this story won the Dutton Junior Animal Book Award for 1966.

Today's Teenagers by Evelyn Millis Duvall. 221 pages. G.R. Welch Co. Ltd., \$5.50.

This book is a guide for perplexed parents faced with raising teenagers in today's world. Evelyn Duvall presents the theory that young people need and want firm boundaries for their behaviour. She helps parents to translate the real meaning behind their children's actions and words. There are chapters on every problem, from education to drinking. This book should be a help to anyone dealing with teenagers.

Looking at Art by Alice Elizabeth Chase. 119 pages. Ambassador Books Ltd. \$5.75.

Here is a book of entertaining discovery that will help young and old to understand and enjoy more fully the work of artists from ancient civilizations through classical Greek, oriental, medieval European and modern American times.

The author, who is Assistant Professor of the History of Art at Yale University, defines a work of art as something that man creates for enjoyment through using his own skill. She describes how artists through the ages have selected certain features from what they saw in producing works that show how they felt about their

subjects.

She shows how perspective, the human figure, landscape and composition represent a reflection of particular attitudes and emphases of the age in which they were rendered.

More than a hundred examples of sculpture, painting and carving illustrate the points the author makes in a well-written enjoyable text.

The Best of Canadian Boy compiled by the editors of Canadian Boy magazine. 112 pages. Boy Scouts of Canada. \$2.75.

This is an anthology of the best stories and other features from the first two years of Canadian Boy magazine. There are short stories, how-to articles, sports features and jokes. In short, there is something for everyone.

The book is profusely illustrated with black and white photographs, cartoons, diagrams and line drawings.

It is available from local Scout equipment distributors and Scout offices.

The Alien Animals by George Laycock. 220 pages. Doubleday Canada Limited. \$5.95.

The author describes many of man's experiments in transporting animals from one part of the world to another. Most of the results were unsatisfactory or harmful e.g. the rabbit which overran Australia.

George Laycock feels strongly that man should cease trying to reorganize the animal kingdom. With this book he presents a strong case.

Great Canadian Writing: A Century of Imagination edited by Claude Bissell. 128 pages. The Canadian Centennial Publishing Co. Ltd. \$2.95. (\$3.95 deluxe)

Dr. Bissell, President of the University of Toronto and a leading authority on Canadian literature has selected a rich variety of material for this centennial volume.

In five parts entitled *Places, Action, People, Politics*, and *The Critical and the Contemplative*, the book reflects the flavour of Canadian life from the time of Confederation to the present. A sixth part pre-

sents more than thirty selections of poetry.

Dr. Bissell says that most of the passages in the anthology gave him much pleasure. They give readers not only pleasure but also opportunities to discover something about the fascinating story that is Canada and its people. Seldom have so many gifted writers been represented in one volume of Canadian prose and poetry.

Attractively designed and illustrated, the book is full of the wit, life, colour and feeling that enrich Canadian life.

Open Door to the Great Lakes by Dirk Gringhuis. 141 pages. General Publishing Co. Ltd. \$4.50.

The Great Lakes have long played an important part in the development of Canada and the United States. For millions of people the lakes continue to provide commercial, educational and recreational resources.

The author of this little book traces, with a pleasing and fast moving style, the story of the lakes from their formation in the ice age, through prehistoric and historic times, to the exploration and economic development of the American states that border on the lakes.

Illustrated with many photographs and drawings by the author, the book gives a concise and entertaining story of one of the greatest natural resources of the North American continent.

Land, Sea and Sky by George Groh. 80 pages. Collier-Macmillan Limited. \$3.50.

Nearly every Cub and Scout is interested in the natural wonders of the world. Boys have an affinity with volcanoes, undersea mountains and jet streams that carry along huge airliners.

This well-illustrated book is an excellent introduction to many of these wonders; it explains them in easily understood terms.

There is a section on the great forces of nature such as avalanches, lightning, thunder, dust storms and hurricanes. The final chapter describes some of the great landmarks of North America such as Niagara Falls, the Mississippi River, Great Salt Lake, the Grand Canyon and Death Valley.

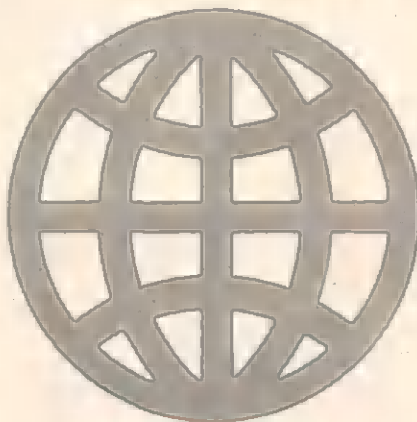
An intriguing little book, it will sharpen the appetite of Cub and Scout age youngsters.



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would you believe...



that a total of 10,035,540 people all over the world are involved in Scouting? There are 3,045,475 Cubs, 4,434,370 Scouts, 158,908 Rovers, 992,591 Scouters and 997,196 others.

that Canada will be sending 1,400 representatives to the World Jamboree in Idaho, including Scouts, Troop Leaders and Scouters?

that ten Canadian Scouts attended the Swedish National Jamboree in 1965 and thirty attended the European Rover Moot?

that eighty-seven countries belong to World Scouting?

that Singapore is the most recent member of World Scouting?

that most of the world's Scouts are in the United States?

There are 2,140,916 Scouts, 1,982,280 Cubs and a total of 5,585,700 Boys and Scouters.

that there are 281,800 Cubs and Scouts in Canada?

that the smallest number of Scouts is found in Lichtenstein? A total of 300.

that there will be an International Scout Centre at Expo 67 in Montreal?

that the Boy Scouts World Bureau is in Ottawa, Canada?

that the Boy Scouts World Bureau is in Ottawa, Canada?