

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY CANADA

1867 | 1967





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

Chief Scout  
HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONOURABLE  
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Youngsters at St. Martin's Church, Niagara Falls lead Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Guides in a salute to Canada's Centennial.

Photo by Roels

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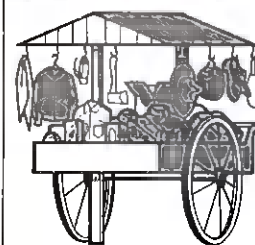
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## SUPPLY SERVICES



# NEWS

The manufacturer of **metal badges and insignia** has suddenly gone out of business. There are not many firms that make these items and there may be a delay in appointing a new supplier.

We are still trying to find the ideal **service star**; everything we've tried so far is either too long, too thin, too bulky, too pointed, etc.

The demand for **Venturer uniforms** has suddenly increased and suppliers have a problem in meeting it. We regret this interruption in service - similar to the one during the unforeseen demand for the new **Venturer publications** a few months ago.

Up-to-date price lists of **Gumpert's Trip-Lite Foods** are available from Supply Services.

Here are the titles of the booklets in the **Pack Scouters Series** to be published soon: **Cubbing, Pack Operations, Program Building, Creative Activities for Wolf Cubs, Outdoor Activities for Wolf Cubs, and Star and Badge Activities for Wolf Cubs**. They replace the **Pack Scouters Handbook** when they are published this fall. Watch **The Scout Leader** for details of price and availability.

If the healthy demand for **bird-house kits** is any indication, there should be few homeless birds in Canada this year. Have your Cubs built theirs?

It appears that nearly every Scouting family has a sports car enthusiast judging from the number of **KubKar kits** used in recent months. Is your Pack planning a "race" in the fall?

Watch for information about **Scout Calendar 68**; it is a successfully proven fund raiser and you may wish to try it for your group.

Finally, because of diminishing demand, our **Hike Report Notebook** is discontinued.





**His Excellency The Right Honourable Roland Michener, P.C., Q.C., M.A.  
Governor-General of Canada and Chief Scout**

His Excellency Governor-General Roland Michener maintains the tradition of every governor-general since Earl Grey, who in 1910, at the request of the then Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout Movement, became the first Chief Scout for Canada

Mr. Michener is the first Chief Scout to have served in the movement as a boy. He joined in 1912 at the age of 12. For several years he was a member of the first Boy Scout troop in Red Deer Alberta where he was a member of the Eagle Patrol and eventually its patrol leader.



# the swinging scouts of expo

A popular spot for thousands of youngsters and teenagers at Expo 67 is the International Scout Centre. You might call it the pavilion of Man the Swinger.

Located on Ile Ste-Helene next to the theme pavilion of Man the Explorer and symbolically under the watchful eye of the statue of Copernicus, the Polish astronomer, it is dominated by a 30 ft. high brilliant yellow tent. Around the tent is a spacious plaza with a dozen different activity centres and an administration building that is the headquarters of the red-jacketed Scout Service Corps.

This corps, consisting of one hundred different Scouts, Venturers and Rovers each week (including Scouts and Explorers from the U.S.A.) provides emergency messengers, guides for the handicapped, escorts for special ceremonies, and Service Scouts for various national pavilions. It is headed by a team of Scouters with Director A. Harry McCartney in charge. Each Scout pays his own transportation costs to and from Expo as well as a \$35.00 food and lodging fee.

During a recent visit to the centre we

saw Cubs doing intricate leather handicraft, boys from Les Scouts Catholiques with friends from Les Guides living it up with camp fire songs and dances, a display of canoe handling in the 28' x 40' pool, a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration, a busy 'ham' radio shack, boys and girls riding a Scout built and operated aerial runway, and an informative exhibit by the Scout Esperanto League.

We also met a very strange looking Scout who turned out to be an electronically operated bilingual robot.

In a theatre-in-the-round under the great tent canopy a swinging combo of Scouts and Venturers poured out a steady stream of ballads and folk songs to the delight of hundreds of teenagers.

In the evening, after the Service Corps lowered the flags at the Place des Nations, Scouts and Guides put on a delightful program of songs, dances, instrumental numbers, stories and stunts around a blazing camp fire.

To some onlookers, this rustic, informal, and at times barbaric, spontaneous self-amusement might seem strangely misplaced

at the heart of the world's excellence in technical and artistic achievement concentrated at Expo. However, we think it simply shows how the fun and friendship and magic of the camp fire circle appeals to young people of all ages.

Already, thousands of Scouts and Scouters have found the International Scout Centre a friendly meeting place. Others, on their way to or from the World Jamboree in Idaho, the World Conference in Seattle, and the jamborees in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia will see it this summer.

It is worthy of Expo and it is worthy of Scouting. We commend the Quebec Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada and the council of Les Scouts Catholiques du Canada for making it so. The committee from these two councils, headed by Commissioner John Miner and Associate Commissioner Maurice Dupuis with Executive Director Don Dick, can be proud of the job they and their young friends are doing for Expo 67 — the country's biggest and swingiest birthday celebration.

**By David Aitken**





# Cooking with FOIL

Aluminum foil can make your outdoor cooking easier and more convenient. This article will show you a few of its uses.

A most popular form of outdoor cooking is the barbecue. Appropriate tools are canvas work gloves for handling charcoal and cleaning up, asbestos gloves for working close to heat, tongs for food-turning, basting brush, water sprinkler bottle to keep flames under control and a versatile aluminum foil.

Arrange briquets on an area slightly larger than that covered by the food and spaced at least 1/2 inch apart to avoid flare-up.

Meat can be seared either by placing it close to coals or starting with a very hot fire. To finish cooking, move the meat away from the fire or reduce the heat.

The size and weight of the food should be in proportion to the length and sturdiness of the spit. Arrange ash-coated briquets behind the spit.

Secure the meat to the spit rod and test to see that it turns evenly when the spit is rolled in the palms of the hands. Make a drip and baste pan from extra heavy foil to place under the meat. It will catch basting juices, prevent flare-ups and save on cleaning chores.

For cooking purposes, a heavy duty foil is needed. Cut a sheet large enough to fold in half over the food to be wrapped and to allow for a three folded crimp at all three open sides. Lay the foil out, shiny side up, and spread the surface lightly with butter or shortening.

Arrange the food in the vertical center of 1/2 the sheet and

with the edge on the horizontal line. Before wrapping, shake a little water over all the ingredients.

Fold the other half of the foil over the ingredients and make three tight folds of about 1/2" at each of three open edges. Cut another sheet the same size as the first. Place the above package with the folded edge at the horizontal centre line and repeat the folding crimp operation.

Always cook on a bed of hot coals, never on a flaming fire. Place the package right on the coals and check the time. If wrapped properly, the package should soon swell up and a hissing sound may be heard. This indicates the package was well sealed and food is being pressure cooked. Grasp the package at a fold and turn it over carefully at half the cooking time to ensure even cooking. Don't make a hole in the wrap when turning.

Cooking times vary with wind strength, altitude, type of fuel, etc. Overcooking is better than undercooking.

After cooking, open the package by tearing along the crimped edges. Contents can be eaten directly from the wrap.

Place used foil on the coals to burn off any remaining food or grease. Then remove, cool and roll into a tight ball. Bury it with other non-burnable refuse.

## Tips to Remember

Whenever possible, wrap packages before leaving.

Meat cooks quicker in foil than vegetables. When cooking meat and vegetables in the same

package, cut the vegetables into small slices about 3" long and no more than 1/4" square.

## Cooking Utensils

Here are instructions for making lightweight pots and pans from foil. They will cut down on the weight you must carry.

1. Bend up ordinary wire coat hangers. Cut the wire on one side only at the bottom of the twisted portion below the hook. Straighten out the wire and remove the kinks with pliers. The hook now becomes the handle of the pot or pan.

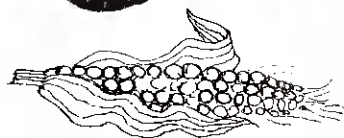
2. Bend the wire 90 degrees with pliers at a point 8" from the end. Make another 90 degree bend, 6" from the last bend. The wire should cross the 8" length, 2" from its end. You should have a square with 6" sides and a 2" tail off the first side formed. Now twist the tail and handle wire around each other with two pairs of pliers. Then bend the handle so it lines up with the diagonal of the square. You now have a pan.

4. Repeat the process with another coat hanger. When the wire has been straightened, cut 8" off the end. Then make the first 90 degree bend, 6" from the end of the wire, and all other 90 degree bends, 4" from the previous bend. Finish off as before and you will have a 4" square pot.

5. To complete a pot, press double or triple thicknesses of foil down inside the square of wire to make the pot 4" deep. Fold the edges down and pinch them tight, around the wire.

6. To complete a pan repeat the process but make it only about 1/2" deep.

# Recipes



## Corn

Strip off husks, remove silk and wrap corn securely in extra heavy foil. Barbecue corn on grill three inches above coals for fifteen minutes, turning often. Open foil, add butter pats, rotate corn in foil, then serve.

## Potatoes

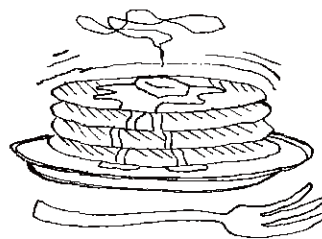
Select medium-size potatoes, scrub well and dry. Brush skins with cooking oil and wrap each potato tightly in a double thickness of foil. Place potatoes directly in coals for 45 to 60 minutes, turning often. Add butter and serve.

## Beans

Allow 1/2 cup canned pork and beans per person. Place on a double thickness of extra heavy foil and add one tablespoon of catsup or desired sauce. Seal foil securely with tight double fold and place directly on briquets. Barbecue about five minutes, turning once.

## Pancakes

Place double thickness of foil on grill two inches above hot coals. Grease foil lightly and drop pancake batter (use your favourite recipe or a pancake mix) about two tablespoons per cake. Bake until bubbles form over the top, turn and bake on other side.



Thanks to the Aluminum Company of Canada Limited and to Reynolds Aluminum Company of Canada Limited for help in this series. For more information, write to:  
Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd.,  
Box 6090  
Montreal 3, Quebec  
or  
Reynolds Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd.  
1420 Sherbrooke Street West,  
Montreal, Quebec



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

## Bank of Montreal

Canada's First Bank



# HOW TO MAKE

# CAMPFIRE ROBES

**E**very experienced camper knows the value of a campfire robe for hours spent around a campfire.

There are many different forms and designs which can be created for campfire robes. Below you will find four of the more popular types. Easy to make, they are a wonderful addition to your camping gear.

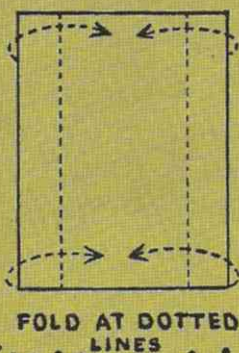
This is the place where you can sew or stick on all the 'swaps' and crests and pennants which record your attendance at training courses, swimming meets, camporees, jamborees, etc.

Decorating a campfire robe can be fun and we hope yours will be one of the best. If you do not have a campfire robe now, plan to make one.

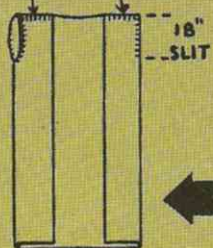
Lay out your blanket lengthwise, and fold each end over about two feet, leaving a space of single blanket in the centre for the neck. Oversew or blanket-stitch the edges together along the top (ask for female advice here), then cut down the fold about eighteen inches from the top on each side to make the armholes. Sew over the edges to prevent fraying.

Slip your arms through these holes, and there you have an Arabian garment. Measurements may be adjusted to suit the size of the boy. Put a scarf on your head with a headband and you'll be a regular sheik.

## ABAIAH



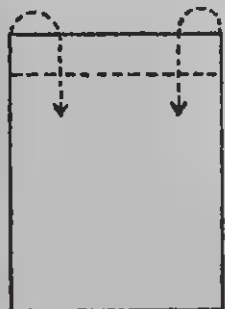
### 2ND. STAGE BLANKET STITCH



FOLD AT DOTTED  
LINES

Fold your blanket over two feet from the top, and hold it over your back, cloakwise, the flap forming a kind of collar. Put the single fold of the blanket on each side to and around you and tie a girdle of some kind around the waist. The double fold of the blanket naturally falls across the shoulders and completes this picturesque Indian garment.

The depth of the fold is adjusted to the height of the boy so that the length, about six inches from the centre cut of the blanket, is, when folded, equivalent to the boy's height.



## CAPOTE

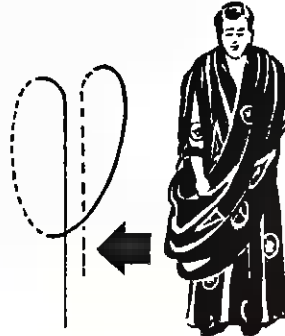


FOLD DOWN TWO FEET

Holding your blanket across your back, arms outstretched, ends of the blanket held in either hand, bring the right hand and blanket over your shoulder. The left hand takes the blanket under the left arm and flings it across the chest and over the right shoulder, just like the villain in a play. Drop your right arm, make yourself a chaplet and you'll be a Roman emperor.

Try these soon. It's good fun, romantic and useful and you'll be warmer around the fire. The Abaiah makes a dandy dressing gown for home use, too.

## TOGA



Lay out your blanket and make a slit about a foot long, oversewing the raw edges. Slip your head through, short length in front. It may be worn loose or it may be brought from the back and the edges of the long length held together in front to keep warm. This is an adaptation of a Mexican garment.

## PONCHO



BLANKET-STITCH SLIT





# HOSPITALITY CAMP

SCOUT  
expo67



By John Laycock

Look out, Conrad Hilton — the Scouts are invading the hotel business!

Though the Montreal organizers of a giant hospitality camp opening June 15 to accommodate Scouts visiting Expo 67 don't intend to displace the veteran hotel operator, by the end of the summer they will know at first hand the problems facing hotel operators.

The task they have undertaken is in many ways similar to running a hotel. Imagine providing beds for an estimated 35,000 people, spending a total of 100,000 camper nights by September 5 — truly a project to rival a large Hilton hotel.

Using bunk beds in marquee-type tents, the camp accommodates 1,000 people a night — with services including a bank, infirmary, canteen, supermarket and post office. Not as elaborate or as plush as the Queen Elizabeth in Montreal, but a big job even for a 30-man camp staff.

Located on 400 tree-fringed acres of land provided by British Petroleum Limited

in Ville d'Anjou, a Montreal suburb, the camp is close to the Trans Canada Highway (see map below). A Montreal bus line connecting to Expo is just a block away and a municipal swimming pool is nearby.

Though beds are supplied in the dormitory tents, Scouts and Scouters must bring their own bedding, plus cooking utensils. Cooking may be done over charcoal; wood fires are not permitted. Rates are \$2.00 per person per night.

A limited number of campsites are available for families connected with Scouting who bring their own tents, tent trailers or house trailers. Rates are \$3.50 a night per site.

Reservations are vital since requests for space are coming in at a healthy clip. See box below.

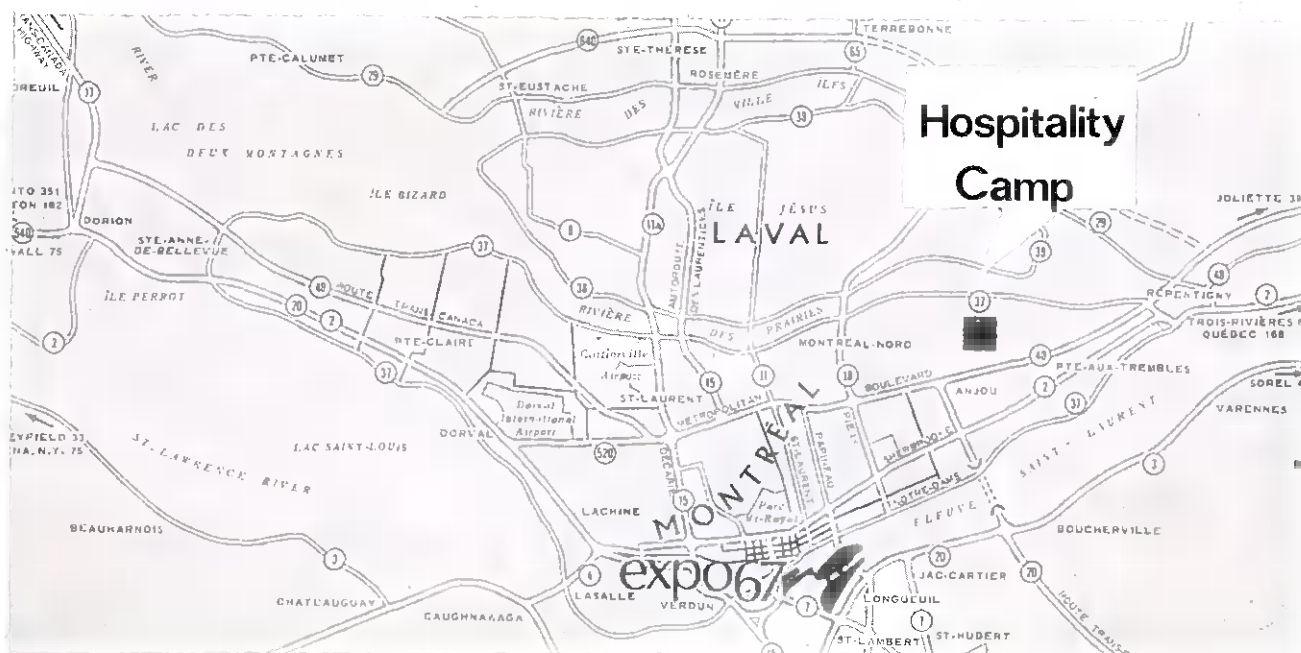
The hospitality camp is one part of a five-part Expo program staged by Scout Expo 67, a joint committee of Les Scouts Catholiques du Canada and the Boy Scouts of Canada. Other projects are the Interna-

tional Scout Centre and the Scout Service Corps at Expo, the International Scout Sporting Events (July 24 to 27), and Scout Day at Expo on July 28.

Organizations assisting Scout Expo are the H.J. Heinz Company Limited who are sponsoring the International Scout Centre at Expo, the Rubber Association of Canada who are sponsoring the Scout Service Corps, British Petroleum Limited, the Canadian Defence Forces, the Corporation of Ville d'Anjou, the government of the Province of Quebec, the Coca-Cola Company of Canada, and Kaiser-Jeep of Canada.

## IMPORTANT

For further information  
and reservations write to  
**HOSPITALITY CAMP,**  
**SCOUT EXPO 67,**  
**2001 Trans Canada Highway,**  
**Dorval, Quebec.**  
or phone 514-683-3004



# 1967 WORLD JAMBOREE ON-THE-AIR

The 10th Jamboree-on-the-Air for the Boy Scouts of the world will be held from 0001 hours GMT on Saturday, August 5 to 2359 hours GMT Sunday August 6, 1967. This co-incides with the holding of the 12th World Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho, U.S.A. and with the 60th anniversary of the first experimental Scout camp on Brownsea Island, England in 1907.

Will you help the boys in your group to take part in the jamboree? Many Scout camps are planning to be "on the air" during the jamboree and some Scout councils and groups will operate their own stations. If one of these is not near you, perhaps you could ask a local amateur radio operator to let your boys visit his station and talk with Scouts around the world.

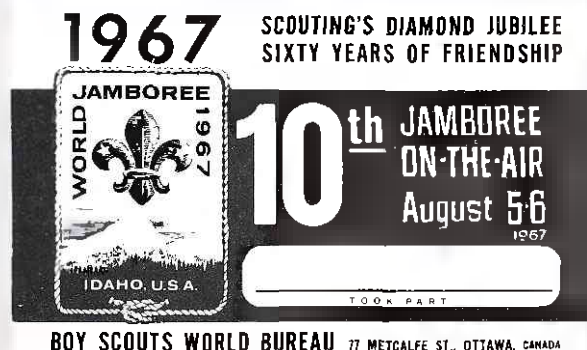
And don't forget the girls! Invite your Girl Guide or Ranger Company to join in on the fun, too.

Two important rules apply for all participants: (1) observe licence regulations and (2) on telephony call "CQ Jamboree" and on CW use the call "CQ JAM".

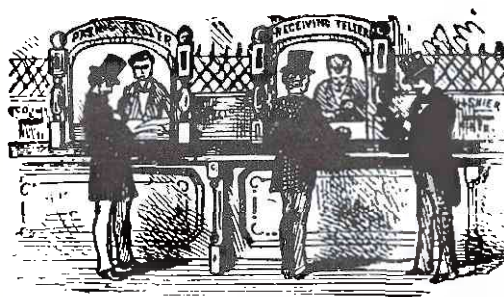
The World Bureau station VE3WSB will NOT operate during this J.O.T.A. since most of its staff will be at the World Jamboree in Idaho. Its place will be taken by K7WSJ (King Seven World Scout Jamboree) operating from the 12th World Jamboree. The station will operate part time from August 1st to 9th except for the period of the Jamboree-on-the-Air when it will be on the air for the full 48 hours. It will use three separate stations and these frequencies according to conditions:

Band	Morse Code (CW)	Telephony (SSB)
80 Metres	3,525 Khz	3,950 Khz
40 Metres	7,025 Khz	7,290 Khz
20 Metres	14,025 Khz	14,290 Khz
15 Metres	21,025 Khz	21,290 Khz
10 Metres	28,025 Khz	28,590 Khz

The Boy Scouts World Bureau will send a participation certificate (shown below) to everyone who takes part and who sends in a report of activity. Send reports and, if possible, photos showing the outside as well as inside location of your station to Boy Scouts World Bureau, 77 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Ontario.



## What it means to be a hundred



As we Canadians reach our hundredth birthday we pause for a moment, to look back.

What does a hundred years represent?

In terms of nations and businesses such as ours, one hundred years is barely a beginning. Unlike the individual, collectively we gain strength with age. We enrich the experience of years with the technology, the vigour and the imagination of each new generation.

What does it mean to be a hundred?

It means that many hardships and disappointments have been endured and overcome. It means hard work and growth and achievement. It means a hundred years of human effort and experience on which to build our future.

The Bank of Nova Scotia, established 135 years ago, has shared in this experience and contributed to our growth as a nation.

Today we pause to give thanks to those who have gone before us. They have made an incalculable contribution to what we are today and what we can be.

We have reached our first century as a nation, and now, let us move forward together to the next milestone.



**THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA**  
ESTABLISHED 1832





## IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE PIONEERS

11

This year we are celebrating 60 years of Scouting and 100 years as a nation. The settlement of Canada, however, covers a period of four centuries. The explorers, the fur traders and the settlers had one thing in common - they opened up this land. They were our pioneers.

Without them, Canada would have remained an unknown and uncharted land. These pioneers have left us a rich heritage. With no more than they could carry or transport by canoe or horse they opened up this great country. One has only to study the explorations of men like Champlain, Mackenzie, Fraser and Thompson to begin to grasp the daring and courage of these men.

A hundred-day canoe race over the trail of the voyageurs of old has been planned for this summer. This is part of our Centennial celebrations and it will finish at the Expo site.

While it is an imaginative event, for most Canadians it will be a spectator sport.

We, in Scouting, should take a lesson from this event. From our rich past we could select specific events or times around which we could plan our summer camps. Whether we re-enact history, or follow the trail of an early explorer, we can make our camps more interesting and challenging. Let's plan our camps this year so that we can follow "in the footsteps of the pioneers".

### RESEARCH PROJECT

History, to many adults today, was a chore - merely dates to be remembered for an exam and promptly forgotten. Times haven't changed that much and we can help our Scouts be more aware of their heritage if we re-enact our history in our camps.

Every part of Canada has its share of historical events. Whether it was Captain Kidd in the harbour of St. John, Captain Cook in Victoria, the coming of the North-West Mounted Police or the explorations in the

Arctic. There is no shortage of events - all it takes is a little research to find the appropriate event that your section can use.

Form research teams. Encourage them to follow up the stories of pioneers. Have them start with history books and work through libraries, archives, museums and historical displays. Have the teams report to the section and then choose that event or person or trip which will form the basis of your Centennial Camp.

Once a basis for the camp has been established, section planning can take place. Two different approaches can be taken to the camp: theme camps - a standing camp with a pioneer theme running through the camp travel camp - by train, car, canoe, horse or on foot following the travels of our pioneers.



Scouters evolved the detailed program before the camp. Sixes were divided into groups of traders, Indians, Metis and North-West Mounted Police. This allowed the sixes time to gather material for costumes and other props.

Wide games were adapted and the old game of "Hare and Hounds" became the race of the settlers to safety in the fort. The Indians were following hot in their trail.

Handicrafts were introduced into the camp program by making Indian Tepees, head-dresses, drums, shields and other items such as Red River carts.

With some advance planning, theme camps can be a lot of fun and provide the basis for a wide variety of activities. Successful theme camps have been run by both Cub packs and Scout troops in Canada.

The following is an example of such a camp - a Wolf Cub camp based on a Red River theme. Don't use it! - Develop your own material!

Play-acting was a natural outcome of afternoon and evening programs which covered such events as:

- . Indians and fur traders
- . Restoration of peace
- . Fur trading scene

Cub skills were introduced on day outings as Cubs lit fires and cooked their lunch on a "buffalo hunt". Swim periods were integrated into



the theme as they "forded" the Red River.

Campfires were a mixture of Indian games, ceremonials, western songs and fables related to the theme. The final evening saw a big ceremony when with all in their costumes, the hatchet was buried and the peace-pipe smoked.

# THEME CAMPS



## RED RIVER VALLEY

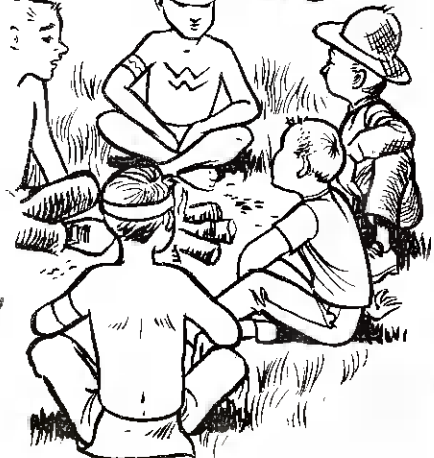
From this valley they say you are going,  
We will miss your bright eyes and sweet smile,  
For they say you are taking the sunshine,  
That brightens our pathway awhile.

### Chorus

Come and sit by my side if you love me,  
Do not hasten to bid me adieu,  
But remember the Red River Valley,  
And the girl that has loved you so true.

Won't you think of the valley you're leaving?  
Oh, how lonely, how sad it will be,  
Oh think of the fond heart you're breaking,  
And the grief you are causing me.

From this valley they say you are going,  
When you go, may your darling go, too?  
Would you leave her behind unprotected  
When she loves no other but you?





and light-weight camping.

Portages are part of travelling by canoe. Experience is needed in this as well as paddling. Caution - don't bite off too big a chunk of travel - especially if

- use of dehydrated food
- use of light-weight camping gear
- map reading and orienteering
- first aid.

Most of the above are parts of year-round program. However, brushing up on skills and learning new ones is not time wasted.

#### **BACK PACKING**

Back packing is a favourite with many people. The hiker, carrying his gear on his back, is free to push on as far as he likes, to change his route and make side visits to points of interest.

As with canoeing the emphasis is on preparation and the use of light-weight gear. Care of the feet is probably one of the most important items in this type of camping.

There are many excellent books on

If your section wants to follow in the footsteps of the pioneers, there are many questions to be answered. The main one is of course - Who? The other is - How?

Again, research teams from the section should be established. They, would pick an explorer and follow up his travels - searching out original (or copies of original) maps and supplement these with topographical maps.

It is necessary to determine how much travel is involved and a study of the terrain to be covered will help to determine how the travel will be done.

## *Travel Camps*

Long trips - some early explorers covered thousands of miles in their travels. While it took some of them years - with present means of travel (e.g. plane, bus or car) retracing such routes can be cut to weeks.

Travel by bus or car, especially if the group plans to camp on route, involves such pre-camp arrangements as getting permission to stay at camps near historical sites, taking gear that can be readily used and as readily put away, time for recreation so that days are not spent just in travel and many others.

Canoe trips - many early explorers travelled by canoe and to many it is natural to use the same means. Pre-camp preparation should include canoe instruction, map reading

hiking and back packing. One of these is "Anyone Can Back Pack in Comfort" by James Ralph Johnson, published by David McKay Company, Inc. Check local libraries and book stores for this or similar books.

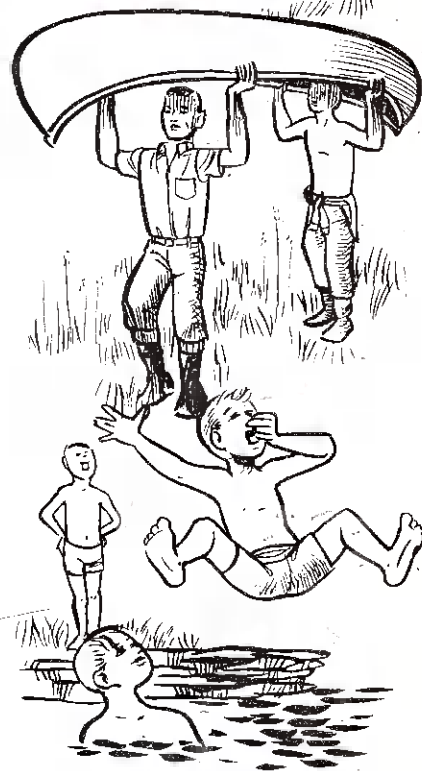
#### **TIME**

Travel camps should not be endurance runs. Nothing will dull enthusiasm more than to be always working against a clock. Time must be allowed for meals, recreation, and setting up camps.

If two miles has been an interesting trip in a day - then fine! If it meant there was time to climb a hill, explore a cave, engage in swimming or other activities - then it was a good distance. Trips should be fun and adventure - not a grinding bore.

#### **RULES AND REGULATIONS**

If you are taking off on a travel camp for the first time - check with your district commissioner or council office to see that you are aware of those rules and regulations that apply to such trips - both provincial and Scouting.





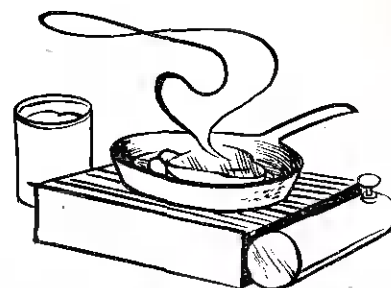
## Packs

There are many packs on the market. A pack should fit the person who is wearing it and ride comfortably. Packboards and frames are preferred by many. Scouts and Venturers could make their own.



## Food

Food, on a ten day trip without shopping facilities, can be a major problem unless use is made of lightweight, dehydrated or freeze dried foods. Any extra cost is offset by saving in weight. Gumperts Trip Lites may be purchased from Supply Services. Caution: gain experience in cooking these foods **before** camp.



## Stoves

In many areas, during dry periods, restrictions are placed on the use of fires. On hikes or canoe trips, pressure stoves such as the family camping style are too heavy and too bulky. There are many smaller stoves on the market. These are small, easily packed and can be a boon to those responsible for cooking. Find the one that best meets your needs.

# Go Lightweight

## Equipment Lists

### ESSENTIAL ITEMS

Map      Flashlight      Bedding  
Eating utensils: plate, cup, cutlery  
First Aid Kit:  
    tape, bandage, Matches  
    antiseptic, aspirin  
    chapstick, sun lotion  
Food, including seasoning:  
    about 1½ pounds per person per day  
Dark glasses  
Soap, washcloth & toothbrush  
Toilet tissue  
Water (if no local source)  
Extra clothing, socks, bootlaces.

### SUPPLEMENTARY ITEMS

Air mattress      mirror  
candy, raisins      wire saw  
compass      extra film  
compact stove & fuel      comb  
tent, groundcloth      rope  
digging tool,      parka  
heavy aluminum foil      raincoat  
pocket knife      candle  
sharpening stone      camera  
patching kit      whistle  
notebook, pencil  
snakebite kit  
plastic sheet or tarp  
fishing tackle, license  
pedometer (mileage indicator)  
extra glasses  
insect repellent  
binoculars  
can opener  
pocket thermometer  
sewing kit, safety pins  
rubber bands  
spare flashlight batteries  
salt tablets  
water purification chemical  
fruit drink mix

## Boots

### HIKING BOOTS

Good fitting, comfortable hiking boots are a must for those engaged in long hikes. Boots should allow the wearing of a light pair and a heavy pair of socks. Extra socks are a must. Daily changes of socks do not necessitate carrying an excessive number. Daily washing is feasible to get by with one extra set. The choice of boots, including soles, is wide. Select those that best meet your needs. Get advice from local "hiker" and "alpine" clubs.



# CUB CAMP FIRE SONGS

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

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

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

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

## SISTER MARY

(Tune: Comin' Thro' the Rye)

Sister Mary bought a canary  
From the butcher's boy;  
She hung it within the dairy,  
Where it was her joy.  
But the bird would never whistle  
And she wondered why -  
Until she saw the sparrow's feathers  
Comin' through the dye!

## DONKEY RIDING

Were you ever in Quebec  
Stowing timber on the deck?  
Where there's a king with a golden crown  
Riding on a donkey.

Chorus

Hey Ho! Away we go!  
Donkeyriding, donkey riding,  
Hey Ho! Away we go!  
Riding on a donkey.

Were you ever off the Horn,  
Where it's always fine and warm?  
Seein' the Lion and the Unicorn  
Riding on a donkey.

Were you ever in Cardiff Bay,  
Where the folks all shout "Hooray"?  
Here comes John with his three month's pay  
Riding on a donkey.

## 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, Universal City, Texas	8.82
Algonkin District Scouters Group	5.00
Ladies Auxiliaries, Monarch Park District	10.00
Mr. G.F. Nesbitt, Ottawa	20.00
Greater Toronto Region, Ladies Auxiliaries	98.00
Anonymous (Toronto)	25.00
Carrot River Valley, Sask. District Council	128.00
Total...	\$21,123.69

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# BEGIN TODAY

Dream not too much of what you'll do tomorrow,  
How well you'll work perhaps another year;  
Tomorrow's chance you do not need to borrow -  
Today is here.

Boast not too much of mountains you will master.  
The while you linger in the vale below;  
To dream is well, but plodding brings us faster  
To where we go.

Talk not too much about some new endeavor  
You mean to make a little later on;  
Who idles now will idle on forever  
Till life is done.

Swear not someday to break some habit's fetter.  
When this old year is dead and passed away;  
If you have need of living wiser, better  
Begin today!

— *The Region Five Bulletin*  
*Philippine Scouting*

To THE SCOUT LEADER Magazine  
Boy Scouts of Canada  
National Headquarters  
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Ottawa 5, Ontario

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

## MY DOG BINGO

I have a dog and his name is Bingo,  
I have raised him from a pup.  
He can stand upon his front legs  
If you hold his hind legs up!

## BILLY BOY

(Tune: *Where have you been Billy Boy?*)

Where have you been Billy Boy, Billy Boy?  
Where have you been daring Billy?  
I have just become a Scout  
And know what it's all about.  
It's a grand thing to be a Scout in our  
troop.

What have you done Billy Boy, Billy Boy?  
What have you done daring Billy?  
I have tried to make some stew  
And it tasted just like glue.  
It's a grand thing to be a Scout in our  
troop.

Where have you been, Billy Boy, Billy Boy?  
Where have you been, daring Billy?  
I have been to weekend camp  
And the blankets got all damp  
It's a grand thing to be a Scout in our  
troop.

Can you mend a broken leg, Billy Boy,  
Billy Boy?  
Can you mend a broken leg, daring Billy?  
I can mend a broken leg,  
With a clothesline and a peg,  
It's a grand thing to be a Scout in our  
troop.



# BADGES

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# SCOUT SCOPE



## White Water Enthusiasts

Venturers of the 4th Weston Company staffed the Canadian White Water Affiliation display at the Canadian Boat Show in Toronto. They talked with visitors about white water canoeing and about the 'cross Canada Centennial pageant being taken by ten 25-foot canoes this summer.

## New Queen's Scouts

Robert Charlebois and Gerald Hurtubise of Holy Cross Troop in Cornwall, Ontario



CORNWALL STANDARD-FREEHOLDER

were the first young men in the Diocese of Alexandria to be awarded the Queen's Scout badge recently by diocese commissioner Albert Payette.

## Cubs Visit Airport

Did you ever have a fast ride in a fire truck down an airport runway? That was the highlight of a visit to Halifax International Airport by Cubs of the 2nd Fairview Pack. They toured the facilities and weather station and saw a demonstration of fire-fighting techniques.

## Dog - gone Guest

Kanaka, the Ontario Provincial Police dog stationed at Mount Forest visited the Cub and Scout father and son banquet at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Wiarton with his handler, Constable Albert Boley and (right) safety officer Constable Harvey Strong.

OWEN SOUND SUN-TIMES



NEW WESTMINSTER COLUMBIAN



## Join Health Campaign

Citizens of Burnaby, B.C. made a special effort this year to inform people how they could help stamp out chest disease. Cubs and Scouts distributed material to area stores.

## Scouting in the Church Workshop

The United Church of Canada and the Boy Scouts of Canada are co-operatively sponsoring a Scouting in the Church Workshop for Scouters, Ministers, Scout Group Committeemen and Christian Education Committeemen at Naramata from July 22 to 29. For details, contact the Rev. H. P. Collins, 11758 Malta Avenue, Haney, B.C.

## Centennial 'Thank You'

A 'Thank You' Centennial project of the Cubs and Scouts in Preston, Ontario is the donation of a flag and flagpole to the town's Riverside Park, site of many Cub and Scout events over the years.

## Get the Drift?

In Medicine Hat, Alberta, one of the 'snowiest' parts of Canada, Scoutmaster Clayton Stobbs gives boys in the 8th Riverside Troop instruction and practice in cutting rawhide thongs to make webbing for snowshoes.

MEDICINE HAT NEWS



CALGARY HERALD



## What's Safe, 'Pussycat'?

At a youth conference sponsored by the Calgary Police Safety Education Department, 'Kali, the Calgary zoo's 6-month-old cheetah lapped up attention. The conference included films and demonstrations in water safety, gun handling, underwater diving gear, winter sports, and making safe approaches to strange animals.

## Snoopy in Scout Show

A Windsor, Ontario Scout Week show entitled "100 Years on the Rugged Road"

WINDSOR STAR



with a cast of 200 Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers included today's most popular World War I pilot, "Snoopy."

## Man, That's Cool Driving!

Jim Whitehouse of the 18th Calgary Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Troop presented a silver belt buckle to bus driver Rollie Paquette whose presence of mind averted a major tragedy last August. Mr. Paquette skilfully guided a bus, carrying about 30 Scouts, through a Rogers Pass snowshed, around two cars and a gasoline-loaded tanker when the brakes failed.

CALGARY HERALD





## Tribute to Volunteers

It is my pleasure to say a few words of tribute to our great body of volunteer workers in Scouting in Canada. Who are these people? They are the Scoutmasters and the Cubmasters, the commissioners, the entire volunteer uniformed group and of course the non-uniformed group committee members, council and committee members. In total they are many thousands strong and give much of their time, their talents and yes, even their money so that the Scouting program can be made available to our boys in Canada.

We owe them a great debt of gratitude because without them there would be no such thing as Scouting and it is a great pleasure for me on your behalf to move a vote of thanks to these wonderful people.

Mr. Rex Martin of Edmonton, Alberta speaking at the Annual Meeting of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada at Montreal, May 5, 1967.

## New National President



**DONALD A. THOMPSON - President**

Mr. Donald A. Thompson of Winnipeg, Manitoba was elected President of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada at the council's annual meeting in Montreal, Quebec on May 5, 1967.

Born in Winnipeg in 1904, Mr. Thompson was educated at St. John's College, Winnipeg, University of Manitoba and Manitoba Law School. He entered practice in 1924 and is now the senior partner of Thompson, Dilts and Company of Winnipeg.

He is the director of several companies and is vice president of the Community Welfare Planning Council of Winnipeg.

Mr. Thompson entered Scouting in 1912 as a mascot of the 2nd Winnipeg Troop. In 1915 he joined the troop started by his father and two years later became an instructor in one of the first Wolf Cub packs in Canada, also started by his father.

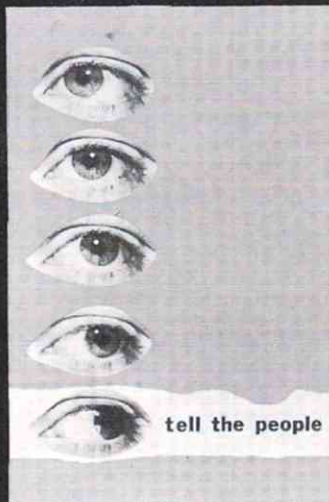
In 1938, shortly after the death of his father, Mr. Thompson resumed his connection with Scouting and later served for three years as Provincial Commissioner for the Manitoba and North West Ontario Council and three years as its president.

In 1961 he became a member of the National Organization and Expansion Committee and served as its chairman since 1963.

In 1965 he was elected a vice president of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

For his outstanding service to Scouting, Mr. Thompson was awarded the Silver Acorn by the Chief Scout in 1959.

# Who's watching?



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

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The Annual Meeting of the National Council was held at the service centre of the Quebec Provincial Council, Boy Scouts of Canada in Dorval, Quebec on Friday, May 5, 1967. Lieut.-Gen. Howard D. Graham, President of the Council, was chairman of the meeting.

A report of the operations of the council for 1966 was presented to the meeting. In it, President Graham reported on Canadian participation in national and international Scouting events and expressed the appreciation of the council's Executive Committee to Government House staff, the Government of Canada, provincial and civic governments, those who provided financial support, provincial, regional and district Scout councils, volunteer workers, the press, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, the Canadian Red Cross, the St. John Ambulance Association, the Royal Life Saving Society Canada, the Girl Guides of Canada and the executive staff of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Chief Executive Fred J. Finlay reported on the work of the various National Headquarters services: Administration, Information, Personnel, Program, Publications, Relationships and Supply.

# Annual Meeting & Census Report

## STATEMENT OF CENSUS AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1966

PROVINCES	Wolf Cubs	Boy Scouts	Lone Scouts	Sea Scouts	Venturers	Rover Scouts	Rover Sea Scouts	Grand Total Boy Members	Adult Leaders	1966 TOTAL	1965 TOTAL	Percentage
O Seas Army	396	126				4		526	78	604	546	+ 9.89
O Seas Airforce	664	253			12	16		945	136	1,081	1,004	+ 7.66
Nfld.	2,049	1,816			93	36		3,994	426	4,420	4,600	- 3.91
P.E.I.	1,161	619				18		1,798	243	2,041	2,140	- 4.62
N.B.	5,488	3,642	6	99	77	125		9,437	928	10,365	9,793	+ 5.84
N.S.	8,608	6,288	18	10	200	174		15,298	1,746	17,044	14,929	+14.16
Que.	13,851	7,526	2	534	349	331	51	22,644	2,374	25,018	24,263	+ 3.11
Ont.	74,483	38,286	46	1,481	2,708	2,719		119,723	13,686	133,409	135,952	- 1.87
Man., N.W.O.	11,733	4,746	29	50	317	75		16,950	2,028	18,978	19,705	- 3.68
Sask.	8,133	3,887	9		224	66		12,319	1,560	13,879	13,714	+ 1.20
Alta.	20,595	8,161	8	36	578	211		29,589	3,561	33,150	34,256	- 3.22
B.C.	23,358	10,304	11	452	605	457	12	35,199	4,409	39,608	39,632	- .06
* Total, 1966	170,519	85,654	129	2,662	5,163	4,232	63	268,422	31,175	299,597		
* Total, 1965	172,519	87,697	149	2,476	2,722	4,200	394	270,157			300,534	
Increase				186	2,441	32			798			
Decrease	2,000	2,043	20				331	1,739			941	
Percentage	1.16%	2.32%	13.42%	7.51%	89.67%	.76%	84.01%	.64%	.2.6%		.31%	
Les Scouts Catholiques du Canada	10,241	10,026			1,143	543		22,153	4,716	26,869	23,586	

\* Exclusive of La Federation

If you would like to have a copy of the Annual Report write to the Editor of **The Scout Leader**. A limited number of copies are available to Scouters, committeemen, council members, and auxiliaries.

### Analysis of Groups

	Army	B.C.A.F.	Wesley	Nfld.	P.E.I.	N.S.	N.B.	Que.	Ont.	Man. O.N.W.	Sask.	Alta.	B.C.	1966	1965	Les Scouts Catholiques du Canada
Groups	3	12	1	84	46	325	194	374	2,254	338	243	565	802	5,241	5,199	—
Packs	12	18	1	73	49	351	206	455	2,690	437	306	761	927	6,286	6,357	422
Troops	5	12	—	72	29	285	168	366	2,114	277	212	470	628	4,638	4,654	431
Companies	1	1	—	9	—	16	5	31	309	34	24	74	66	570	267	43
Crews	—	2	—	2	3	20	15	43	322	12	6	22	52	499	570	89



**WHERE  
YOU ARE GOING**

**WHEN  
YOU WILL RETURN**

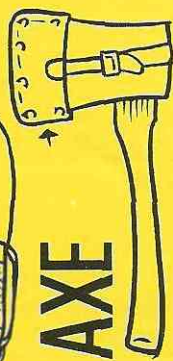
*Do this every time, even if you are entering a familiar area and for a short period. Remember, you can break a leg as easily half a mile from home as you can 10 miles from camp.*

**CARRY  
WITH YOU  
ALWAYS...**

**KNIFE OR**



**AXE**



—such as a hunting-knife with a thick, strong blade, a large clasp-type, or an army-pattern jack-knife. Best of all is a small axe or hatchet with blade-guard. Learn to use your knife by cutting branches, and to keep it sharp.

**MATCHES**



—in a waterproof container—thoroughly sealed for use only in an emergency. There are dozens of ingenious containers you can use, many of them easy to make. Be sure you use matches that can be "struck" anywhere and do not require a specially treated abrasive to function.

**SO NOW  
YOU ARE  
LOST**



**FOR LONGER  
TRIPS  
FOOD**

A package of wholesome hard candy might keep you going for two days. Or carry a pack of raisins or nuts and a dozen Vitamin C tablets. If you are really smart, and are entering the woods for any period, you will carry a tiny "survival food kit" of high-value food items packaged and waterproofed into the smallest possible container. Remember to take SALT and SUGAR.

**COMPASS  
& MAP**



Practise with these BEFORE you get lost.

**LETS STAY  
ALIVE  
STAY PUT!**



This is most important—make it a mental drill—stop and don't panic. It's the panic that kills quickest.

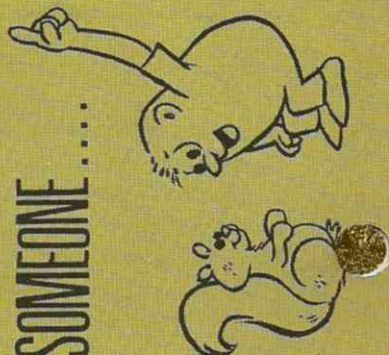
**TAKE STOCK**

- (a) How much time before dark?
- (b) Are you certain you could back-track, using blazes? Do not attempt this unless you are sure.
- (c) Empty your pockets for items that might help—paper for fire, a mirror, more matches, etc.

**STUDY YOUR  
SURROUNDINGS**

**YOU WANT  
SHELTER** **WARM  
DRY**

**TELL  
SOMEONE....**





**BEFORE  
YOU ENTER  
THE WOODS**



**IT CAN HAPPEN  
IT HAS HAPPENED TO YOU  
IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU  
LET'S STAY ALIVE!**

# SURVIVAL IN THE WOODS

**THERE IS NOTHING DISGRACEFUL IN BE-  
COMING LOST**—In fact, you are in excellent  
company when you DO become lost!

**GREAT EXPLORERS, TRAPPERS, MINERS,  
EXPERIENCED WOODSMEN** have been lost.  
Despite popular fiction, aborigines fre-  
quently become lost.

**ALTHOUGH THERE IS NO DISGRACE—THERE  
MAY BE TRAGEDY** . . . the tragedy of not  
coming back, which could have been avoided  
by a little knowledge, a minimum of skill and

*A strong desire to live!*

**MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN** on the art of  
survival in the wilds. It is taught by hand-  
books on camping, stressed by outdoor  
groups, and practised by the Armed Ser-  
vices and the Mounted Police.

**THE FACT REMAINS, HOWEVER, that the  
first principle is: You Must Help Yourself!**  
There are certain basic techniques you  
should practise.

**Let's learn these . . .**

**... and let's stay alive!**

- (a) You want a warm and dry place to shelter during the night. This can be found by building a shelter against a log, or against fallen logs, rock ledges, or banks, or possibly a cave.
- (b) You want a camp-fire, dry wood, and drinking-water.

- (c) You want a spot, open if possible, for three good smoky signal fires, about 90 feet apart. Choose your spot well—you do not want to set the forest ablaze.

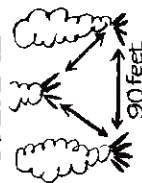
**HELP**

**MAKE YOUR  
SHELTER AND  
CAMPFIRE**

Build a simple shelter, if you must, against a log, or tree - Use saplings to frame - pile or lace with green (coniferous) boughs.

Make a bed of piled conifer tips Build your fire in front—Keep it Going! Light your fires in open areas if you can. Green leaves make thick smoke

**SIGNAL**



Rifle Shot - Distress signal is:-  
3 shots with 5 second interval -  
Reply-one shot.

Plan well - save your shells - Don't  
BLAST.

Other emergency signals to use  
Mirror flashes, whistles, shouts.  
Wave clothing from open or from  
tree, trample snow pattern.



**KEEP BUSY**

tend fires, improve your living-shelter, conserve your food (don't eat first twenty-four hours)—plan to add to your food-supply. Have you thought of fishing, gathering berries, snoring or shooting any bird or animal, including that friendly, very tasty squirrel? Find a lookout spot—you might see where you started, or help the searchers.

**DON'T WORRY — THEY ARE ON THE WAY NOW!**

**HOW ABOUT LEARNING —**

- (a) How to use a map and compass.  
(b) How to use a knife or axe in the woods. How to blaze your way out of your predicament.  
(c) Basic first aid.  
(d) How to live off the land. What to eat and how to find it. How to build a shelter and a comfortable mattress. How to find dry tinder or kindling in a wet woods.

# INDEX

## to Volume 44 August - September 1966 to June - July 1967

**Key:** The index lists title of article followed by month of issue and page number.

### Announcements (see also Scoutscape)

Coming events Aug-Sep 18, Feb 16, May 14; Change of Mail address for National Council Dec 3; Scouting at Expo '67 Dec 11; Centennial Athletic Awards Dec 12; CBC TV series "This Land of Ours" Dec 17; "Grow With Scouting" series Jan 6; Review of Cub Badge Scheme Feb 19; Part II Wood Badge Courses Mar 6; Boy Scouts & Les Scouts in Accord Mar 8; Pan-American Games and Centennial Scout Village Mar 18, May 17; Supply Services' News Mar 16, Apr 23, May 3, Jun-Jul 3; Nicholson Trophy for Wildlife Photography May 8; D.A. Thompson elected President of National Council Jun-Jul 18.

### Articles

Archery in Your Program Aug-Sep 10; The International Fellowship of former Scouts and Guides Aug-Sep 11; What's in Store for your Patrols? Aug-Sep 20; What's All That Row in the Basement Really About? Oct 7; Walter Wood-Veteran Scouter Oct 18; The Scout Law III Oct 22; The Scout Law IV Nov 8; The Scout Law V Feb 22; The Scout Law VI Apr 18; Klondike Camporee Nov 4; IV World Training Conference Nov 14; Ideas for 1967 Boy Scout Week Dec 2; Something So New - It's Venturing! Dec 4; Deprived Dads Dec 7; Reaching for the Stars Dec 8; Co-Ed Camps Dec 10; Scouting At Expo '67 Dec 11; They Built Their Own Log Cabin Jan 4; "Go, car, go!" Jan 6; Grow with Scouting Jan 6; Armorial Bearings of Canada Jan 8; Going Places Camp Jan 11; Get With It, Dad! Feb 2; Brownsea Island Camp 1907-1967 Feb 4; Venturing Resources Feb 5; As They Grow Feb 10; Fun-Filled Cuboree Feb 20; Venture Jamborette Mar 4; A Scouter Looks at Leadership Mar 7; A Canadian View of the Advance Party Report '66 Apr 4; Following Simon Fraser Apr 8; The Nature of the Beast Apr 9; Fathers Can be Fun Apr 17; The Great London Flood Apr 20; Camping on the Green May 4; Charcoal Cooking is Fun May 6; Charcoal Burners May 16; Cooking with Foil Jun-Jul 6; Survival in the Woods Jun-Jul 20; The

Swinging Scouts of Expo Jun-Jul 5; Scout Expo Hospitality Camp Jun-Jul 9; Survival in the Woods Jun-Jul 20.

### Canada's Colourful District Badges

Nov 18, Jan 2, Apr 19

### Centennial of Confederation

Centennial Countdown Aug-Sep 3; Centennial Service Jan 3; Scouting '67 map of some Centennial year activities Jan 12; Essay Contest Jan 14; Scouts to Honour Fathers of Confederation May 13.

### Chief Scout

Michener, H.E. The Rt. Hon D. Roland Jun-Jul 4.

Vanier, H.E. General the Rt. Hon Georges P.: "Purpose, Responsibility and Service" Aug-Sep 19; "The Stature of Our Nation" Jan 7; In Memoriam Mar 2; "Faith & Hope" Mar 3; Tribute by Deputy Chief Scout Apr 3

### Competitions

Drummond Trophy for Individual Shooting Nov 17; Pepsi-Cola Trophy for Team Shooting Nov 17; H.R.H. Duke of Connaught Challenge Shield Nov 17; Centennial Essay Contest Jan 14; Nicholson Trophy for Wildlife Photography May 8; Amory Adventure Award May 18;

### Cub Camp Fire Songs

Jan 21, Feb 17, Mar 17, Apr 15, May 17, Jun-Jul 15

### Editorials

Centennial Countdown Aug-Sep 3; Memo from Deputy Chief Scout Oct 3; Leadership Dec 17; Centennial Service Jan 3; New Sights, Sounds and Opportunities Feb 3;

### Games

Games of Challenge Aug-Sep 15, Oct 19; Winter Games Nov 15, Dec 15; Roman Chariot Race and Log Rolling Race Jan 9; Action Games Jan 9; Games of Skill Feb 15; Fun-Filled Cuboree Feb 20; from Readers Mar 13; for Spring Apr 9; Water Fun May 12; for Mixed Groups May 13;

### Handicrafts

How to Make a Whale Mobile Jan 16; Cub Totems Feb 18; Birdhouses Apr 2; Pegboard Muscle Builder Apr 15; Boats for Wolf Cubs May 15; Camp Fire Robes Jun-Jul 8

### Jamborees

9th Jamboree-on-the-Air Aug-Sep 18; Adventure Jamboree Oct 4; XII World Jamboree 1967 Nov 6; 4th Alberta Provincial Dec 20, Jan 16, Mar 19, May 19, 5th Saskatchewan Dec 20, Jan 21; Mar 14, May 19; 1st Nova Scotia Provincial Dec 20, Jan 22, Mar 13, May 19; 10th Jamboree-on-the-Air Jun-Jul 10

### Letters to the Editor

Aug-Sep 23, Mar 15

### Meditations

A New Day Oct 19; It's Never a Mistake Dec 3; When is a Person an Adult? Feb 17; Begin Today Jun-Jul 16

### Miscellaneous

Religious Calendars 1966-1967 Aug-Sep 12; Make a Happier World Aug-Sep 15; Character Training or Character Building? Aug-Sep 16; Is It Your Registration Round-up Time? Nov 3; Would You Believe... (facts on World Scouting) Jan 24; 1967 Annual Meeting & Census Report Jun-Jul 19

### National Headquarters Building Fund

Jun-Jul 15

### Phoenix, The Feb 11

### Policy, Organization & Rule Revisions

Aim, Principles, Operating Policies, discontinuance of Leaping Wolf Badge Dec 15

### Program Centre

Introduction Aug-Sep 4; Centennial Round-Up Aug-Sep 6; Cultural Heritage Oct 9; To Help Others Nov 9; Brotherhood Jan 17; Know Canada in '67 Feb 6; This Land of Ours Mar 9; Growth of a Nation Apr 11; Water Wonderland May 9; In the Footsteps of the Pioneers Jun-Jul 11

### Scout Brotherhood Fund Oct 20, Nov 18

### Scouter's Bookshelf

Aug-Sep 23, Oct 17, Nov 18, Dec 19, Jan 23, Feb 23, Mar 19, Apr 23, Jun-Jul 23

### Scoutscape

Aug-Sep 19, Oct 21, Nov 13, Jan 15, Feb 19, Mar 16, Jun-Jul 17



# SCOUTERS BOOKSHELF



Ask for these books at your favourite bookstore or library

## INTRODUCTION TO ART AND CRAFT

by C.M.B. Van Homrigh. 119 pages. The Ryerson Press. \$8.25  
This fine book from Australia is filled with basic information, exercises and illustrations that will appeal to young people who have an interest in developing their understanding and artistic talent.

Written for secondary school age youngsters, it deals not only with sketching and painting but also with design, poster making, lettering, and working with clay, wood, wire, paper mache and block printing.

There is an excellent chapter on the enjoyment of visual art. It explains what a viewer should look for and what he should try to understand about a work of art, about the artist who creates it, and about the period in which it was created.

The one hundred illustrations are well chosen and related to the author's clear, friendly text.

## THE OCEAN ADVENTURE

by Gardner Soule. 278 pages. General Publishing Co. Ltd. \$7.50  
Subtitled Science Explores the Depths of the Sea, this book shows that the ocean is one of the most fascinating frontiers left for man to challenge on earth.

In recent years the development of scientific gadgetry enabled men to probe the ocean depths, to discover currents, marine life, minerals hitherto unknown. A glance at some of the chapters shows that the whole range of oceanography is filled with exciting possibilities — transportation, food and mineral resources for the world's growing population, and a chance to unlock some of the secrets of animal and geological evolution.

A well-written and thoroughly indexed volume with an extensive bibliography. It is recommended to science-minded youngsters and adults who have a special affinity for the ocean and its own wonderful world.

## FIRESIDE BOOK OF FOLK SONGS

Selected and edited by Margaret Bradford Boni and arranged for piano by Norman Lloyd. 323 pages. Musson Book Company. \$8.75

Here is a marvellous selection of 147 songs that have been favourites of people in many countries for many years. They are grouped in five sections: Ballads and

Old Favourites, Work Songs, Marching Songs and Songs of Valour, Christmas Carols, and Old Hymns and Spirituals.

Each section has an interesting introduction that tells about the development of the kind of songs in that section.

The artistic layout of each page, many in full colour, is exceptionally well done with delightful illustrations that were specially created for each song.

Anyone interested in good camp fire singing would find the book a valuable resource. It would make a high quality gift for a person or a family that enjoys folk singing.

## TO BE ALIVE!

from the film by Francis Thompson and Alexander Hammid with text by Alastair Reid. 92 pages. Collier-Macmillan Canada Limited. \$4.95

This is a delightful selection of still pictures, most in colour, from one of the award winning films being shown at the United Nations pavilion at Expo 67.

Taken in many countries and presented in an effective adaptation of the original multi-screen presentation, the pictures show ordinary people doing ordinary things in ways that capture the very essence of life's magnificent simplicity. They show youth and adults playing, discovering, growing, working, creating — and always discovering something of what it means to be alive.

This is a skillfully developed essay that will evoke a warm response from the reader/viewer who will make his own pleasant discovery and find his own special meaning in a remarkable selection of words and pictures.

## THE BEST BOOK OF TRUE SEA STORIES

Edited by Robert A. Rosenbaum. 286 pages. Doubleday Canada Limited. \$3.95

Here is a book filled with adventure for readers of many ages. In his introduction the editor reminds readers that throughout human history "the sea has been a stage where men, solitary or in small companies, cut off from all the rest of their kind, have tested themselves — their purpose, their endurance, their skill, their science, their humanity — and come to view life in a special way."

These nineteen exciting stories, told by the men who lived them aboard sailing

ships, steamers, warships, submarines, rafts and small boats, — and even walking on the bottom of the ocean — stand among the all-time classics of the sea.

Highly recommended for Scouts and Venturers.

## WONDERFUL WORLD OF NATURE

by Michael Dempsey. 189 pages. General Publishing Co. Ltd., \$6.95

With over 600 full colour illustrations and a well-written text, this large format book is sure to please Cubs and Scouts.

It reveals the wonders of the world of plants, animals, birds and marine life. Each chapter is beautifully illustrated and there are several charts and diagrams showing the relationships in the various branches of living creatures.

The closing chapters tell the fascinating story of the development of life on earth over the last 500 million years. Fossil remains of early animal forms are shown with artists' reconstructions of pre-historic animals.

This is an excellent book that not only tells and shows readers about the wonders of nature but also helps readers to understand the wonderful system of life of which they are a part. The book would make a valuable addition to a camp nature library.

## A BOOK OF BALLADS, SONGS & SNATCHES

Selected and illustrated by Haig and Regina Shekerjian. 160 pages. Fitzhenry & Whiteside Ltd. Paper \$4.95; cloth \$9.50

About half of the 71 songs in this collection of folk songs come from familiar British and American backgrounds. With the others that come from twenty other countries, they make up an interesting variety that young and old will enjoy.

Arranged simply and attractively for piano with guitar chords by Robert deCormier, the book will be a very popular item around the camp fire circle and at home, too.

## GAMES TO PLAY IN THE CAR

by Michael Harwood. 73 pages. General Publishing Co. Ltd., \$3.75

Whether it is for family vacation trips or Cub and Scout trips to camp, this little volume of good ideas is sure to keep the passengers and the driver happy.

There are word games, drawing exercises and tests of observation that will help the youngsters enjoy their journey.

There are also a number of valuable tips on what to take with you and what rules everyone should observe in a car.



### CANOE TRIPS

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