

# the scout leader

MARCH 1967 VOL 44 No 7

action games  
venture jamborette

scoutscope  
conservation

jamborees  
the scouts & les scouts  
together in harmony



# IN MEMORIAM

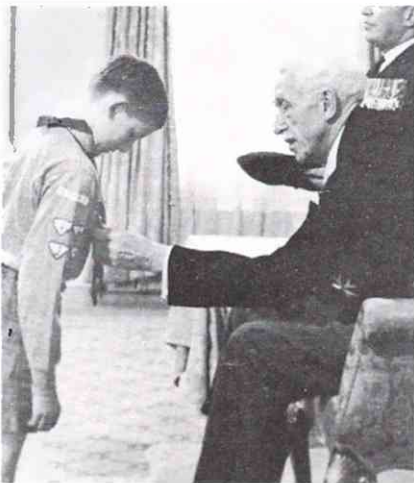
More than anything else, he loved Canada and Canadians. He called on all of us to work together for our country, to make the Canada he believed in so passionately a Canada of strength and pride and goodness. He knew the idealism of youth, and encouraged the young to make our country realize its destiny as a free and unique nation. Knowing the Scout Movement as one way for boys and men to help fulfill the nation's promise, he looked to Scouts to play a leading role in Canadian life.

He was a friend to all of us, but he had a special place in his heart for the young. At Scout functions he could be seen talking to a circle of boys with an interest and ease that made him one with them. Through his warmth and humanity he became more than a Governor-General and a Chief Scout. He emerged as a real person and a beloved man to thousands of Cubs and Scouts who did not know him personally.

His last official act as Chief Scout was to preside at the meeting where the Boy Scouts of Canada and Les Scouts Catholiques du Canada signed an accord to further their co-operation. He was very happy about this and he said that while he could not say it was the most important event that had happened during his term of office, it was certainly one of the two or three most important events.

Canada's Centennial will be less of a cele-

bration without him. But as we go through Centennial Year, and after, we can remember what his life and thoughts and dreams stand for. They represent all that every one of us hopes for our country. The legacy he leaves is one for us to fulfill. As he served his country, so can we. A Canada made better by all of us in every way possible is the best memorial we can raise to him.



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

**DEPUTY CHIEF SCOUT**  
**AIR VICE MARSHAL JAMES B. HARVEY,**  
**A.F.C., C.D.**  
**CHIEF EXECUTIVE**  
**FRED J. FINLAY**  
**DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS SERVICES**  
**SYDNEY YOUNG**  
**EDITOR**  
**J. DAVID AITKEN**  
**ASSISTANT EDITOR**  
**WENDY HAVARD**

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## FAITH & HOPE



*From His Excellency the Governor-General's remarks at the ceremony marking the signing of an agreement to affiliate the Boy Scouts of Canada and Les Scouts Catholiques du Canada, Secteur Francais, held at Government House, Ottawa 22nd February 1967. (See story on page 8)*

... I congratulate you who have been instrumental in bringing to fruition this great achievement.

The signing of this agreement between the Boy Scouts of Canada and Les Scouts Catholiques du Canada, Secteur francais, is not a mere functional act of affiliation between the two groups, it is much more than that. This agreement is a ringing declaration of faith and hope and brotherhood: faith in the basic ability of men of goodwill to work together in harmony and mutual respect; hope that others may be inspired to make equally dramatic steps towards a true unity of our Country, the unity not of a neighbourhood of strangers, but a brotherhood of friends. This agreement is a declaration for all Canadians that whatsoever is worthwhile can and must be done in unity. No other lesson for our Country in our Centennial Year could be more important or imperative.

That this lesson should be given by the Scouting Movement in Canada can only add to its vitality and inspiration. Youth is the time when a nation's future is decided. The character we instil in our young people today will decide the destiny of our nation tomorrow. If we invest in faith and hope and brotherhood, we can be more than positive that Canada will reap dividends for a century to come.

We of older generations, who are proud of our Country, therefore owe it to Canada to guide our youth along the paths of unselfishness and mutual affection. Let us never imagine that such service to our young people is any sort of sacrifice, for in reality it is also service to ourselves. If ever we find that we are falling out of sympathy with our young people, then I think that our work on earth is just about over. Whatever our physical age may be, we have grown old in heart and spirit. People do not really age by merely living a number of years. I am convinced that we grow old only by deserting our ideals. We are, in fact, as old as our doubts and our despairs, but we are as young as our faith and our hope, especially faith and hope in our youth, which is, after all, the same as saying our faith and our hope in our Country's future. ...





When the Scouters' Club of Ontario's South Waterloo District recognized that the program at their annual Scout camporee was becoming repetitious the pattern of the next camporee was changed.

Instead of planning a series of traditional competitions and inspections the Scouters invited experts in various fields to demonstrate their particular field of interest and to set up displays in the camporee sub-camps.

Adventure and variety were the key-notes to planning so the name

Venture Jamborette was chosen for the event.

Three assistant commissioners were named sub-camp chiefs and were advised that each sub-camp was to have displays and demonstrations on various aspects of Scout-craft. Also, each sub-camp would be responsible for arranging to have experts from outside fields provide demonstrations. (When every troop in the district is allotted a demonstration or a display and they all get to work on it, the result is fun while learning.)

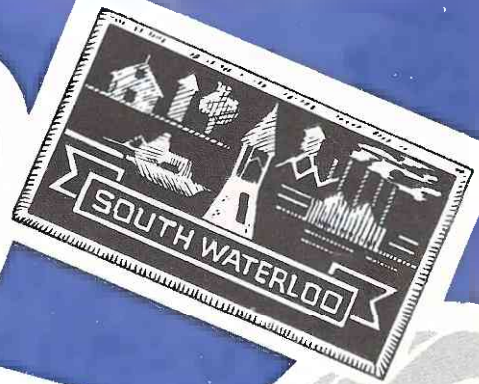
The three sub-camps were named Iroquois, Vanier, and Bomarc (representative of the past, present and future) and a list of displays was allotted to each. Iroquois sub-camp was to arrange for a demonstration by the power squadron, a knotting relay, monkey bridge, trestle bridge, rope making, knotting relay and a car club. Vanier sub-camp was to present demonstrations in fire by friction, a bucking bronco, the pancake relay, tin foil cooking, physical fitness, a hitching relay, amateur radio club, sky diving club and St. John Ambulance. Bomarc sub-camp was to provide a survival camp demonstration; an obstacle race, campkitchen, air rifle and .22 rifle range displays.

When these lists were made final, the question arose, "How do we get the scouts to attend and participate in it all?" The answer - a jamborette award for boys attaining 60% of total points. The points would be gathered by each boy when he visited, watched or participated in the displays and demonstrations. He would be given a sheet with these displays listed and would have the pertinent item signed or initialled by the person in charge or by a Scouter.

To ensure that the Scouts would set up their camps properly before the show began, arrival at the camp site was set for Friday evening. This was Saturday morning and demonstrations by the guest groups began after lunch. The St. John's Ambulance Brigade, a sky diving club, the power squadron, an air rifle company, an amateur radio club and a car club were the demonstrators. The boys were enthusiastic. At the dismissal signal of the opening ceremony, they ran for the demonstration each wanted most to see. After attending any one display, they moved on, singly, in patrols or in troops to the next, to learn something else.

After the demonstrations closed,





were held and then the displays of the sub-camps began. The pancake fry seemed to have an endless line! The ingenuity of Scouts and Scouters was evident in a physical fitness and a rope climbing obstacle course. Pioneering was at its best in a monkey bridge, trestle bridge and a bucking bronco exhibition, and there was a raft race on the nearby river with each sub-camp cheering their entry in the race.

Sunday afternoon, after breaking camp, each scout received his participation award and three boys received an extra award for being highest in each of the three sub-camps.

Everyone who was concerned with the planning of the Venture Jamborette found that it was a change for the better from previous camporees. Camping was of a high calibre, enthusiasm was high, and participation was 100%. We hope to operate this type of jamborette every two or three years with the regular camporee in between. Variety is the spice of life and at a Venture Jamborette variety is the rule rather than the exception.

the Camp Chief held a reception for the instructors and extended the thanks of the scout council for their time and effort. The boys had already shown their appreciation by their attendance and interest.

On Saturday evening, a mammoth stage show and campfire were held with many of the boys performing in skits and songs. Points were given for participation in this campfire program, after which most troops returned to their own campfires for snacks.

Sunday morning religious services

# venture jamborette

Variety is the spice of life  
A camporee with a difference

By Ian Dudgeon



# Part II Wood Badge Courses 1967 (scheduled to date)

<b>Prince Edward Island</b>		<b>Newfoundland</b>	
Pack Scouters	November 17-19, 24-26	Pack Scouters	August
Troop Scouters	September 22-24, 29-October 1, October 6-8	Troop Scouters	February-March week-ends.
			August
			Central Nfld. St. John's
<b>Quebec</b>		<b>British Columbia and Yukon</b>	
Pack Scouters	January 17, 24, 31		Central Nfld.
	February 7, 14, 21, 25, 28		
	May 13-14, 20-22	Pack Scouters	June 3-10
			Camp Luther, Hazelton, near Mission
Troop Scouters	April 6, 8, 13, 20		Camp Barnard near Victoria
	27, May 4, 11	Troop Scouters	July 15-23
	September		
Crew Scouters	October	Pack Scouters	Evenings
			September 18, 21, 24, 28
<b>Ontario</b>			October 2, 5, 12, 15
Pack Scouters	May 5-7, 12-14, 19-21		Evenings
	June 2-4, 9-11, 16-18	Troop Scouters	April 19, 26, May 3, 24, 31
	July 8-15		Weekend May 13, 14
	August 5-12		
Troop Scouters	May 12-14, 19-22, 26-28		
	July 8-16		
	August 5-13		
Crew Scouters	September 8-10, 15-17, 22-24		
<b>Alberta</b>		<b>Manitoba and N.W. Ontario</b>	
Troop Scouters	April 28, 29		
	May 3, 5, 10	Pack Scouters	August 20-26
	Weekend 12-14, 17, 24 and 27	Troop Scouters	August 12-19
			Camp Alloway Whiteshell Lake Camp Alloway Whiteshell Lake

# CRESTS



**EMBROIDERED** by the manufacturer of official Boy Scout badges.

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# A SCOUTER LOOKS AT LEADERSHIP

By Robert Sibbert

I have just read about some definite and proposed changes in Scouting under discussion among Scouters in this district. This "new" look has been carefully thought out and will contribute to achieving our aim. There is one area where there is a lack of consideration. This is the image of the Scouter.

A recent newspaper article repeated a comment that there is growing difficulty in obtaining leaders in the movement, and that our affluent society was to blame. This is a contributing factor, but the outsider who is a potential leader, generally has pre-conceived ideas about the role of a Scouter and the function of the Scout organization. These ideas will dictate his reaction when approached about becoming a leader.

Every volunteer organization has the same type of leadership problem, whether it be the Red Cross, St. John's Ambulance Corps, or the YMCA. An examination of a volunteer worker would probably reveal his motive for joining an organization is not completely altruistic. He joins, not only because he is interested in that particular work, but also because it offers prestige, or more often, an end realization of the effort expended in an area of interest. Setting unrealistic or impossible goals, or putting the volunteer in a position where he is the object of derision, (kidding is a polite term), is a poor way to entice anyone into any organization.

For example, the Scoutmaster pilots boys through their tenderfoot, second class, and first class tests. Add to this innovations such as encouraging physical fitness, service to the community, fund raising for the troop, group and district, conduct-

ing a Court of Honour, preparing programs, instructing assistants, organizing summer camp, and a multitude of other things and we arrive at a Herculean task that could only be accomplished by a superman in short pants.

Speaking of short pants, I hate to think of the number of potential leaders I inveigled into attending "just one meeting" who took one look at the short pants and did not appear at any subsequent meeting.

If our potential leader did respond to the challenge, his next concern would be training for some qualification. Introductory Basic Training, parts "A" or "B" may be easily undertaken, but what depth can be attained on a course of only a few hours? The next step is Wood Badge Training, but this requires a week of his two week summer vacation, often requiring special arrangements with his boss or company. He may or may not be inclined towards literary accomplishments, but Part I Wood Badge can be very discouraging. Why is the training scheme divided into a small package, and a very large package? Training experts agree that programs of this nature should be progressive, with visible reward after each step.

And how about Part II? It is an insult to a mature individual to expect him to act like a Cub or Scout for a week. The "spare time activity" is a good example of expecting an individual to produce something fast, at the expense of thoroughness and thought. Is this the object of Scouting? I have learned far more from casual conversations with other Scouters than during my week at Gilwell.

More thought should be given to attracting more and better leaders into the movement. I feel the image of the Scoutmaster is that of Victorian purity in short pants, a workhorse of infinite ability, combined with numbness between the ears. He sometimes appears to be a snob wearing a leather shoelace around his neck. He is thought of as an adult re-living his childhood.

This is not a pretty picture, and some dyed-in-the-wool Scouters will take exception, possibly even saying, "If Baden-Powell didn't think of it, it's not Scouting."

I recall reading in one Scouting publication that it wasn't the boys who disliked short pants, it was the leaders. Opinion was that short pants should stay, and I gathered that leaders were easier to obtain than Scouts. This reactionary thinking is changing in the Boy Scout program, why is it still shaping our leadership program?

Criticism comes easy and I would be remiss in not making some suggestions based on these remarks.

(a) The training scheme for leaders should be reviewed to produce a progressively graded system whereby an individual can gain some recognizable reward within the first year of membership. With more work, he should be able to attain a recognizable degree of qualification after a short period of practical application, combined with short training courses and brief written assignments.

(b) Training courses should include instruction on the psychology of boys, and practical instruction in the skills and knowledge of Scouting.

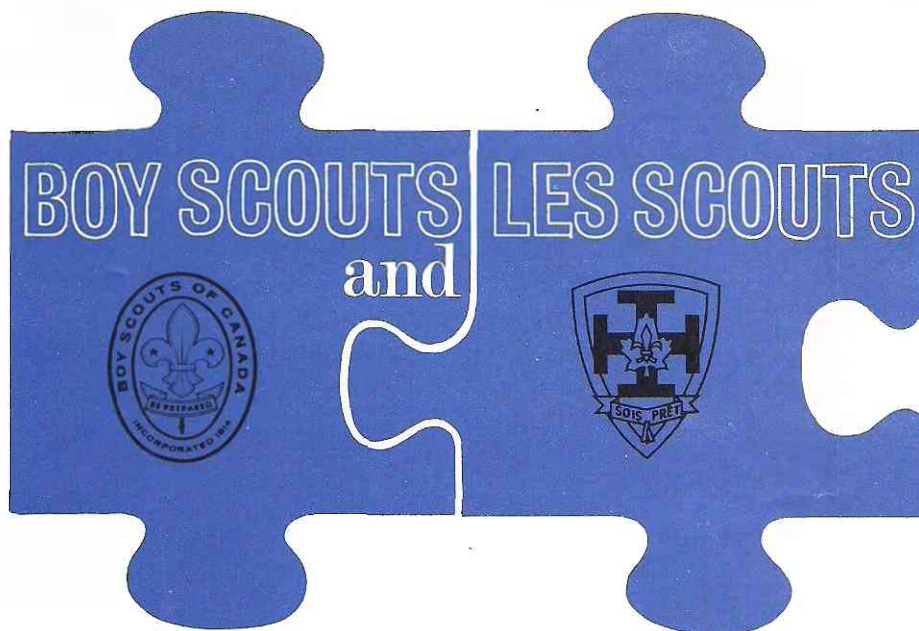
(c) Leaders should have a distinctive uniform, not a grown-up Scout version, but one which lends dignity and distinctiveness to his appearance.

(d) Quit producing demands on the Scouter that can only result in frantic work or disregard of the basic tenets of Scouting. Simplify the program by deciding on the main objectives and striving towards them.

A considerable amount of work has been done lately in the area of producing a "boy-oriented" program. How about producing a "leader-oriented" program?

---

Robert Sibbert, a former Scoutmaster, is Commissioner of Connex Valley District on Vancouver Island.



# in Accord

8

On February 22, 1967 at Government House in Ottawa an accord was signed by executives of the Boy Scouts of Canada and Les Scouts Catholiques (Secteur Francais). Signed in the presence of His Excellency Governor-General Vanier, the Chief Scout, and a representative group of boys from both organizations, the accord will make the Scout program available, in their own language and attuned to their own cultural background, to French speaking Catholic boys in all parts of Canada.

Of the accord - an extension of a

1935 agreement between the Boy Scouts of Canada and La Federation des Scouts Catholiques de la Province de Quebec - Howard Graham, President of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada said, "We are very happy to have reached this accord which will bring us in closer fellowship with our French speaking compatriots."

Jean Marie Poitras, President of Les Scouts Catholiques, speaking of the accord said, "It is evident of a keen awareness by the whole Canadian Scouting family that the future

of Scouting will always be built on a strong foundation of harmony and goodwill."

The document calls for the setting up, at the national level, of a joint committee for co-operation. This will be composed of three members of each organization and will advise on all matters of mutual concern to both groups.

Liaison between the Boy Scouts and Les Scouts will be further strengthened by these members having dual membership on each others' national executive committee.





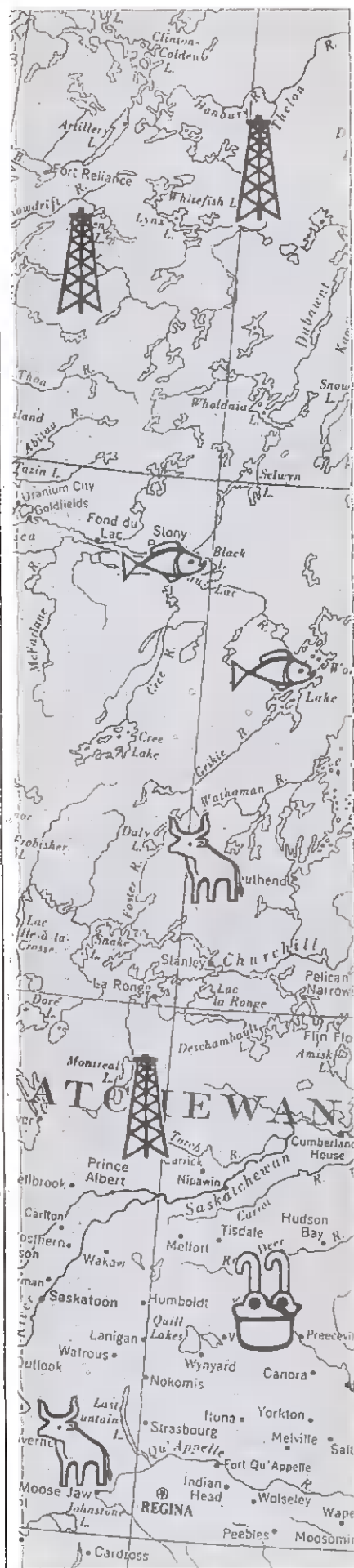


## THIS LAND OF OURS

Canada has been described as a country abundantly endowed with natural resources. As a country it spans a continent and faces on three oceans. Within its borders one can find almost every type of terrain: from mountains to plains; from deserts to land teeming with lakes; from barren tundra to verdant forests; from rock to rich farmland.

Within this variety of country there are resources such as pulp, power, minerals, oil, fisheries and many others. All of these are now available for our use. However, as the population grows, and the demands of the world markets increase, we must take a hard look at these seemingly inexhaustible resources.

Resources, no matter how plentiful are not inexhaustible. However, with the wise and judicious use of resources many of these can be renewed year after year. This "wise and judicious use of resources" is one definition for conservation.



Initiate a study of resources in the area.

Cubs could make a map of Canada and place on the appropriate spots symbols representing various natural resources.

Other sections could plan visits, trips and tours to various areas. Pre-trip studies would help them identify the resources of a given place before they visit it.

Arrangements could be made through councils to find pen-pals in areas that can't be visited. Letters, photographs, slides, movies, tapes, postcards, pamphlets and many other items can be exchanged between sections.

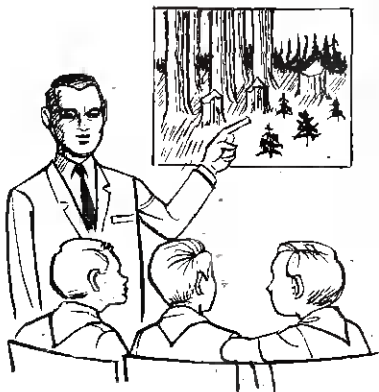
*Canadian Boy* in 1967 will be featuring one story each issue on a boy from a different part of Canada. Their communities will include fishing, logging, farming and city areas to name a few.

There are a great number of pamphlets and folders available from travel bureaus. Films are available through libraries, the Canadian Film Institute and National Film Board. The new "Venturing" book lists many films on resources. These films are available for the cost of the shipping charges.

# CONSERVATION

Conservation benefits many people in different ways. Those who see the benefits, such as hunters and fishermen, recognize the need for conservation so that they may continue to enjoy their activities. Pulp producers now ensure that forests will be able to renew themselves or help this process.

Ultimately the success of conservation will depend upon the attitude of people. Preaching about conservation is almost doomed from the start. People become immune to it and it leaves no impression on them.



The challenge to Scouters is to help youth see the need for conservation. It has been said that a picture is worth a thousand words. Judging by some camera enthusiasts - a trip is worth a thousand pictures. Arrange a visit to a park, conservation site, reclamation project, fish hatchery or some similar area.

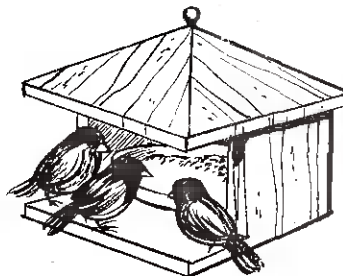
Have a forestry, conservation or wild-life official meet with the section to show the need for conservation and some of the practices.

## Practical Projects

Part of the problem with conservation has been the approach of adults to it. Massive tree planting efforts make for good publicity - but, they tend to confuse youth about conservation.

If a pack, troop, company or crew has seen the need for a conservation practice or activity they will be prepared to do it if it appears to be within their capabilities. Their fear is not based on skills - these can be learned. The size of a project and the time it takes can be major deterrents to youth.

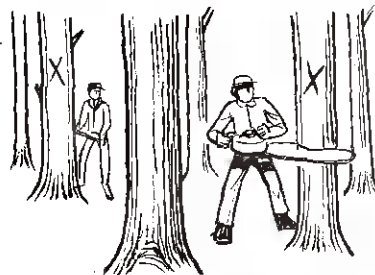
First projects should, of necessity, be simple and readily completed. Build up gradually advanced and long-term activities. Consider the following as sample projects undertaken by a section.



a bird feeding station



a riffle dam in a local stream



selective thinning on a woodlot



tree planting over a period

BLACK STAR



FOREST



SOIL



WATER



FORESTER



WILDLIFE

## Badges

Recognition can be given to those actively participating in conservation.

**Cubs** - Many requirements of the Black Star can be met by participation in projects.

**Scouts** - The four conservation proficiency badges - forest, soil, water and wildlife - as well as forester and others can be earned through active involvement in conservation.

**Venturers** - Venturers may be recognized in two ways - through an award or badge offered by another agency (Junior Forester) or through credit included in the service section of the Venturer Award.

**Rovers** - could undertake guest speakers on conservation and receive their progress thong.

Recognition is not always necessary. Many will be satisfied with the feeling of a job well done. Recognition in the form of badges is good if it meets a need. If it doesn't then it should be played down.



# BUILD A CONSERVATION BOOTH

What about building a conservation booth for local sportsman shows? Here is a sample booth that caused favourable comment when Scouts developed it.

One of the main problems is the matter of getting a booth. Check early with the committee responsible for the show. Determine if there is free space available or if some local firm wishes to make the space available. Here in their own words is a brief report of the project.

"Preparation of the booth took two months. First we made a scale drawing of the booth, and from this, lists of needed equipment and properties. Space was assigned for a booth 20 ft. wide and 8 ft. deep. The back and sides were wallboard, eight ft. in height at the back, and 4 ft. in height at the sides. We decorated the bare booth with fresh balsam trees and branches. These were fire-proofed and sprayed with imitation snow. Planks on horses served as display tables. A cedar pole fence was placed across the front.

"In the front center section of the booth, there was a table of

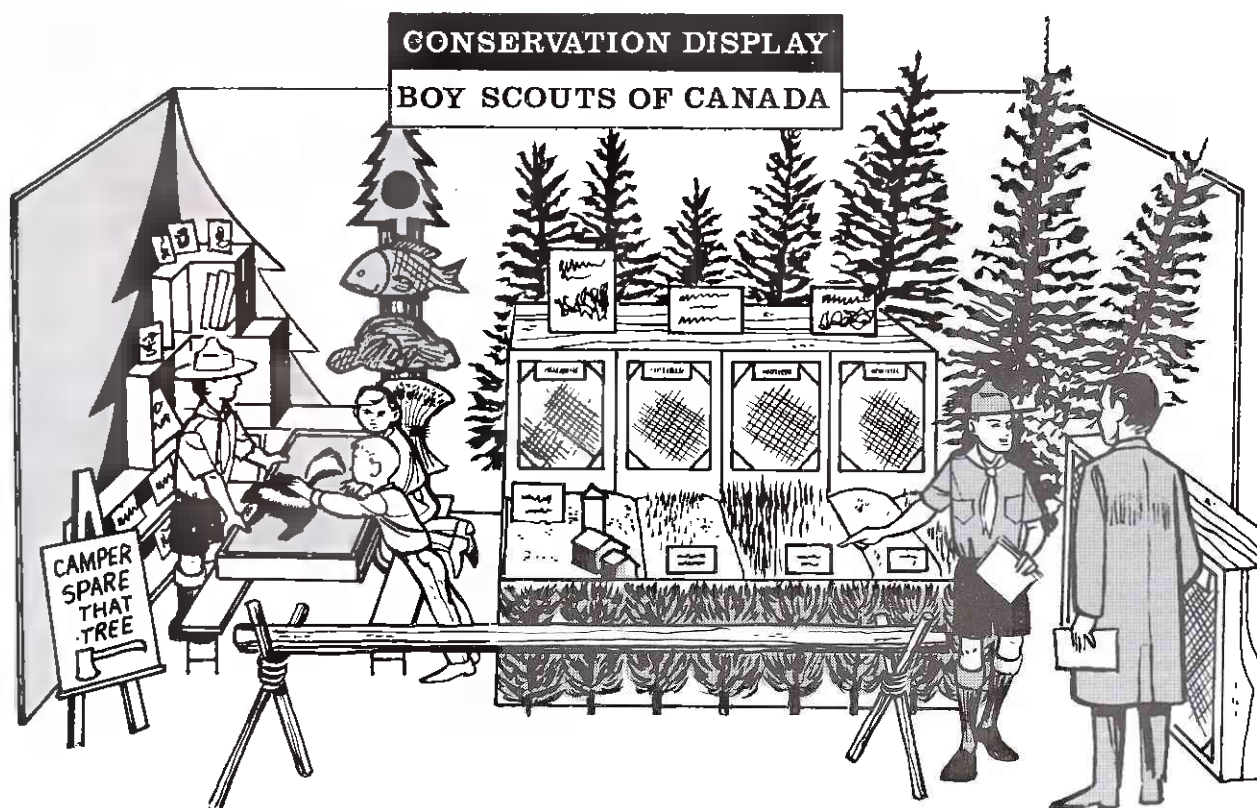
conservation models. There was a model farm demonstrating soil conservation, through contour farming. Next was a model campsite showing good conservation practices. The third model showed the devastation before and after a forest fire.

"The boxes for wildlife were placed on a table across the rear of the booth. In these were small animals provided by the Conservation Department. In front left, was a table on which we displayed "Droopy," a raccoon and "Taboo," a pet deodorized skunk. These were crowd catchers.

"In an eight-foot cage on the right side of the booth, we had two pair of live pheasants. Near the cage was a lean-to shelter made of evergreen boughs, and a small feeding station. Stuffed game birds were in the shelter and feeding station.

"The eight-foot totem pole was a good way to tell our story visually. It was a painted cardboard cutout.

"In nine days 142,000 people saw our display."



# CLEAN CAMPSITES

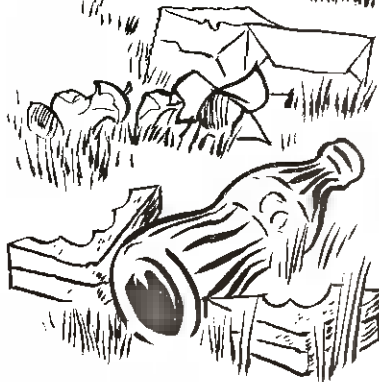


On a canoe-camping trip in Algonquin Park last year a company of Venturers found many campsites almost ruined by garbage left by previous visitors.

Piles of refuse had been left and one result was that the site was overrun with raccoons. Despite food being hung in duffel bags in the trees an all-night watch had to be maintained.

Two hours of work cleaned up the worst of the refuse-but it would have taken days to complete the job properly - time which was not allowed for in a busy schedule.

All sections going to camp should ensure that they leave a clean campsite.



## The Litterbug

Much has been written about this pest. It has been established that he costs the Canadian taxpayer hundreds of thousands of dollars each year.

His work is evident in the city, country and parkland. It seems to be difficult to find an effective control such as we have developed for other pests.

His work makes it important that we do all in our power to keep his refuse from becoming a blight on our community.

Periodic clean up campaigns by Cubs, Scouts and Venturers could bring home to them the problems created by this nuisance.

One conservation official reports that his worst nightmare is that one day wildlife in his park will starve as they wade through hip-high drifts of foil, plastic, chocolate bar wrappers, cigarette packages, etc.

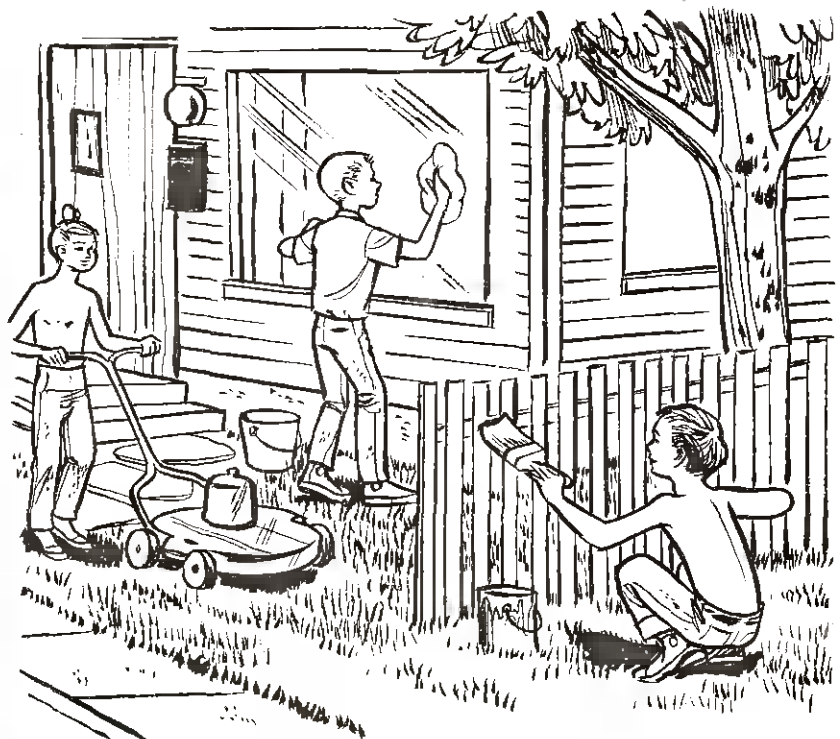
Set up window displays of refuse picked up in a picnic ground. All members of Scouting can help pinpoint the problem of the litterbug. It may be that the only effective antidote is to face him with the results of his handiwork.

## Community Care

As we celebrate Canada's hundredth anniversary - what kind of impression will we have with the thousands of anticipated visitors? In every city there are areas that could benefit from:

- a coat of paint
- weed removal and mowing of grass
- application of soap and water.

What can your section do to beautify its community? Looking for a Centennial project - here is one that can be appreciated by many people!





# Games from Readers

The following games are favourites with various Cub packs and Scout troops across the country. Their leaders have sent them to us so that everyone can try them.

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.

## Parcel Games

Sixers line up in relay formation at one end of the room. At the other end, in front of each six place a page of newspaper, a shoe, a cloth, a rope, a child's block and a ball.

The first boy in line runs up, unfolds the cloth, shines the shoe, refolds the cloth, wraps the articles neatly in the newspaper and ties the parcel with the rope.

He runs back to his six, carrying the parcel by the rope ends. The second boy takes the parcel back to the other end of the room, unwraps the parcel, shines the shoe, folds up the cloth and returns to his six. The third boy does the same as the first, the fourth does the same as the second. The first six finished wins.

## Under the Bridge

Make an arch by turning two chairs forward, back to back, in front of each six; all the boys are lined up in relay formation. The first boy runs to the chairs and crawls under them. Then he runs back to the other end of the room and does three deep knee bends. He runs back to his six, jumping over the chair on his way. The first six finished wins. If a Cub knocks down one of the chairs, he must reset it before he continues.

## Boxing Blindfolded

For this game, you need two pair of boxing gloves, two blindfolds, and two people to prepare the two boxers.

Take the two boys to the centre of the ring, let their gloves touch, back them up a couple of paces, turn them around and let them go to it.

The referee can tap either opponent on either shoulder and he will swing in that direction.

This continues until all the boys have had their turn.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

5  
PLUS  
30

## BIG ADVENTURE PROJECTS

- Journey Across Canada
- Travel the Post Road
- Westward on the Wagon Trail
- Along the Caribou Road
- Trail with Les Voyageurs

## ACTIVITY CENTRES

Including Ham radio, model building, hunting, Scuba diving, boat building, Motor boats, Motor cycles, Astronomy, Driver training.



# NOVA SCOTIA

## Scoutennial JAMBOREE

(in the  
Musquodoboit  
Valley, about 45  
miles from Halifax)

## JULY 15-22, 1967

# COME TO THE SASKO-JAMBO

SASKATCHEWAN  
CENTENNIAL  
JAMBOREE

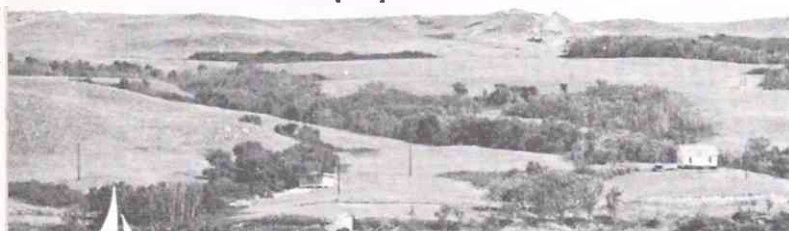
BUFFALO POUND PROVINCIAL PARK

(north of Moose Jaw)

JULY 15-22, 1967

## ACTIVITIES GALORE!

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- ☆ Sailing
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- ☆ Go-Karting
- ☆ Scouting Skills
- ☆ Sports Events
- ☆ Horseback Riding
- ☆ Ham Radio
- ☆ Talent Displays



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Address \_\_\_\_\_

Scout Group \_\_\_\_\_

### Red Indian

A blindfolded boy stands in the centre of a large circle. Beside him is a log or some other solid object.

Other boys are given a piece of sticky paper in the colour of their six.

These boys circle on hands and knees trying to crawl up silently and place their stickers on the log.

If the boy in the centre hears a sound he calls "Wolf" and points in the direction of the noise. The boy caught must start over again.

Points are given to the six which places the most stickers on the log. A time limit should be set.

### Treasure Hunt Variations

1. Give six a message in code or semaphore telling boys where to find message number two.
2. Give six a message telling sixer to phone a given number for directions or ask a parent (previously briefed) for a task to be accomplished.

### Sample Tasks

- carry a message
- bring back ten articles whose names start with a certain letter
- bring back an article previously hidden
- identify objects of nature (flowers or trees)
- go to a parking lot and obtain the licence number of five cars parked there which are a certain colour or from out of the province.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### How Many Fathers?

Why is it that some books mention thirty-three Fathers of Confederation, other books speak of thirty-four and the Boy Scouts mention thirty-seven. Who is right?

Glenn Fleining,

Yellow Creek, Saskatchewan

*There were twenty-three men who attended the first conference at Charlottetown in 1864. Ten additional men went to the Quebec Conference in 1864 which made a total of thirty-three which is what some books indicate.*

*A Major Hewitt Bernard was asked to go along as secretary - and so some historians have included his name - which makes thirty-four.*

*Of the thirty-three delegates to the first two conferences only thirteen went to the London Conference in 1867 but they were joined by three new men. It is these three new men who are included when the number of Fathers is given as thirty-seven.*

*The National Archives officials substantiate the number of "Fathers" as thirty-seven. Ed.*

### To Furl or Not To Furl

When I took my basic training we were told that the flag was raised unfurled. The person instructing us had read in a government paper that having the flag furled and broken on the flag staff was the privilege of the Union Jack and the Union Jack only - the Maple Leaf would be raised unfolded.

On my wood badge course I was told that the flag was to be furled and broken on the flag pole...

...at the Quebec Scouters Conference among leaders, district and training staff ...no one could give me a positive answer one way or the other...

Mrs. Dorothy Cue,

Cubmaster

North Bay, Ont.

*So far we have found no rule about having the flag furled or raised unfolded. Perhaps some of our readers will be able to answer your question. Ed.*

### Centennial Moot

The 3rd Milton Rover Crew is holding a Centennial Moot July 14, 15 and 16 at the Kelso Conservation Area in Milton, Ont. Crews are invited to come prepared for cross-country and canoe races along with other rests of strength and skill!

Alan Walker

Milton, Ontario

### Facts and Figures

(On the back page of the January 1967 issue) the first grey circle states "a total

of 10,035,540 people all over the world are involved in Scouting". I was pleased to see this because I am giving a talk on the statistics of Scouting...

However...in adding up your figures I find they do not tally...I find that you have not accounted for 407,000 which is quite a number of people...There appears to be a mistake in your addition.

F. G. Lynn

Aurora, Ontario

*You are quite right. We made a mistake in the number of Cubs. The real number is 3,452,475. Please accept our apologies. The best of luck to you with your talk. Ed.*

### Brotherhood of Scouting

The idea of Scouting world wide was put into practice by the Tupperville Group of the Wallaceburg District last year, by inviting a Scout of the Bermuda Group to be their guest for one week of summer camp and one week of touring Kent County.

This invitation was readily accepted by the Bermuda Scout Association and eventually became a reality with the official guest and two companions arriving at Malton Airport on July 3, 1966.

The boys were billeted in the homes of the Tupperville Scouts where they participated in the general farm activities of their respective hosts. On July 7, they left for camp 150 miles away on the Niagara Escarpment in the Halton conservation area, with thirteen Scouts from the Tupperville Troop.

Upon their return to Kent County and Tupperville area the Scouts and hosts were entertained at a supper as guests of the Wallaceburg Rotary Club and a boat cruise up part of the world's largest inland waterway (the St. Clair River) to Sarnia and return by a member of the Canadian Power Squadron, Wallaceburg Branch.

July 17, at 6:30 a.m. three very tired Scouts with broadened views on world Scouting left Malton Airport for their homes and families in Bermuda.

This world friendship program was such a success that the Tupperville Group had decided to go further afield in 1967 for their centennial project and invite another Scout or Scouts from the Caribbean area or Mexico to visit Kent County in August for two weeks.

It would be appreciated if anyone knowing any Scout Commissioner or Scout Leaders in these areas would contact:

W. D. Kennedy A.S.M.,

R.R. #1,

Wallaceburg, Ontario

Fred Tompkins,

District Commissioner,

Wallaceburg, Ont.

### Camas 67

As their Centennial project the Oshawa Rover Roundtable is holding a co-ed weekend camp June 16-18. This event is named "Camas" and is the seventh annual co-ed Rover-Ranger activity for the Oshawa District.

...Plans for "Camas 67" include swimming, water events, canoeing and boating, land events and a Saturday night dance to a live band. The committee is expecting 500 to register for this year's three day event...

For further information concerning any aspect of this Camas please write:

Bob Hutchinson,

282 Drew St.,

Oshawa, Ontario

### Athletic Awards

In the December 1966 issue of *The Scout Leader* an article appeared regarding the Centennial Athletic Awards.

Would you please advise where we can write to obtain information regarding participation and requirements in this athletic award scheme.

Brian McNeill

Cubmaster

Blenheim, Ontario

*We recommend that you ask your boys to discuss this with their school teachers because the program is operated by the school authorities. Ed.*

### What About Venturers?

It is unfortunate that those who draw up regulations for Jamborees and...essay contests are not aware of this program Venturing.

...the qualifications for the 12th World Jamboree specify First Class standing. But there is no First Class Badge for the Venturer! Details are given in the January 1967 issue of the Centennial Project by General Bakeries. The \$5,000 Essay Contest is "open to all Cubs and Scouts in primary and secondary schools". What about Venturers?

R. G. Stark,

Venturer Advisor

Edmonton, Alberta

*Yes, Venturers are eligible to enter the GB essay contest and to attend the 12th World Jamboree. The term "First Class or its equivalent" is used in jamboree qualifications and your provincial and regional council share the responsibility for determining the equivalent. Ed.*

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

Writers should give their rank or position of service (e.g. Cubmaster, Training Committee Chairman, Council member, etc.) to assist readers to better appreciate the writer's viewpoint.



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# SCOUT SCOPE



## Honorary Rover Scout

The Most Rev. Sergio Pignedoli, Apostolic Delegate to Canada recently became an honorary member of the 32nd Ottawa Rover Scout Crew. His Excellency, through a mutual interest in the Children's International Village program met Jon Carson, Rover Leader of the Crew, who had taken an Ottawa contingent to the village in 1965. His Excellency attended the wedding of Jon Carson where the Rover Crew was a guard of honour. The Archbishop extended an invitation to the crew to visit the Apostolic Delegation at the Manor House in Rockcliffe Village, Ottawa, and it was on the occasion of the Crew's visit to the Manor House that His Excellency was enrolled as an honorary member of the Crew.

The crew is sponsored by St. Matthias Anglican Church in Ottawa.

## Shipment to Africa

The National Council has sent several thousand copies of "Way to the Stars" and thousands of Wolf Cub proficiency badges to Africa. The shipment, weighing more than half a ton was sent to Mr. Bennet Shotade, the Boy Scouts World Bureau regional executive in Africa. Shipping charges are being paid by the Canadian Scout Brotherhood fund.



## Centennial Cleanup

Close to 250 Scouts from the Moncton, N.B. district turned out to help the city clear and grub out undergrowth in Centennial Park. The boys cleaned between eight and ten acres in the park, burning the slash as they went. The work was followed by a hot dog roast in the evening.

## Free Flag Cleaning

The Canadian Research Institute of Launderers and Cleaners have announced their members will clean free the flag of any non-commercial customers to fly during Centennial Year. This includes any subsequent cleaning that may be necessary during the year.



The **Pack Scouter's Handbook** is being completely revised and it will be several months before the new edition is ready.

The heavy demand for the **Venturer resource books and insignia** that were listed in last month's issue of *The Scout Leader* indicate that the popularity of the Venturer program is growing rapidly.

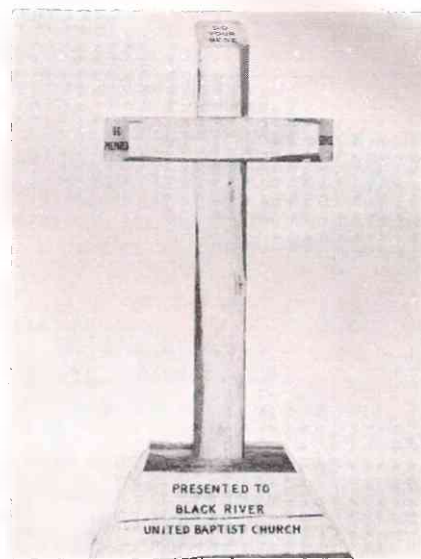
A shipment of the newly designed **cup and saucer** in English bone china has arrived. The design, by Paragon, incorporates the Scout crest in gold on green with a white background and will complement any china cabinet. (60-210 \$4.50)

Members of the Canadian contingent to the **12th World Jamboree** at Farragut Park, Idaho will soon receive a Supply Services order form specially prepared for this occasion.

## Don't Blame Your Distributor...

...if you have been unable to obtain certain supplies recently. One effect of last year's textile industry strike is a shortage of several sizes of nylon-gabardine and navy corduroy shorts. Publishers are unable to satisfy the demand for some of the *How and Why* books. While a few countries still use Sea Scout whistles, the quantities produced in England are small and we must wait our turn for shipments.

It's not too early to think about your needs for **Cuboree and Camporee crests** this year; avoid disappointment - order early!



## Presentation

A wooden cross was presented to the Black River United Baptist Church in Nova Scotia as a memento from the Pack Scouters Gilwell Course held at Sunken Lake, Kings County in July, 1966. The cross was made by Jack Humble with assistance from some of the course staff and candidates.

## Correction:

The following paragraph should be added to the Conditions for the Pepsi-Cola Trophy Competition on page 17 of the November 1966 issue:

6. Penalties (a) A competitor who fires more than one target in a shoot will have his lowest score included in the team total.

(b) Unsigned target: The target cannot be accepted in the team total. Also there is no official score sheet; just use plain paper.

## Fire Prevention Week

Scouts helped the Prince Albert, Saskatchewan Fire Department kick off the annual Fire Prevention Week Campaign. Under the supervision of Scoutmaster William Niel they distributed colorful stickers bearing safety slogans in the main business areas of the city.





# 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.

## BOOM BOOM

*Tune: Ain't it great to be crazy*

A horse and a flea and three blind mice,  
Sat on a curbstone shooting dice,  
The horse he slipped and fell on the flea,  
Oops said the flea, there's a horse on me.

### Chorus

Boom, boom ain't it great to be crazy,  
Boom, boom ain't it great to be crazy,  
Giddy and foolish all day long,  
Boom, boom, ain't it great to be crazy.

Way down south where bananas grow,  
A monkey stepped on an elephant's toe,  
The elephant said with tears in his eyes,  
Why don't you pick on someone your own size.

A man he bought a pair of combination underwear,  
He wore it nine months without a tear,  
He wore it nine months without exaggeration,  
He couldn't take it off because he lost the combination.

## MULES

*Tune: Auld Lang Syne*

On mules we find two legs behind .  
And two we find before;  
We stand behind before we find  
What the two behind be for,  
When we're behind the two behind,  
We find what these be for,  
So stand before the two behind  
And behind the two before.

MEET THE  
SCOUTS OF THE WORLD  
AT



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## MAN, WHAT A CRAZY BED

*Tune: Daisy, Daisy*

Crazy, crazy,  
 Man, what a crazy bed,  
 Feels like I've been lying on lumps  
 of lead,  
 My feet stick out of the bottom,  
 All kinds of bugs I've got 'em,  
 Oh, I shall weep if I soon don't sleep;  
 Oh, this crazy old bed of mine.

## I WISH I WAS

*Additional verses*

O, I wish I was a little striped skunk,  
 O, I wish I was a little striped skunk,  
 I would sit up in the trees,  
 And I'd perfume all the breeze,  
 O, I wish I was a little striped skunk.

O, I wish I was a little bottle of pop,  
 O, I wish I was a little bottle of pop,  
 I would go down with a slurp,  
 And I'd come up with a burp,  
 O, I wish I was a little bottle of pop.

O, I wish I was a little English sparrow,  
 O, I wish I was a little English sparrow,  
 I would sit up on the steeple,  
 And serenade the people,  
 O, I wish I was a little English sparrow.

## IF YOU'RE HAPPY

*Tune: How do you do*

If you're happy and you know it,  
 Clap your hands (*repeat*)  
 If you're happy and you know it,  
 Then your face will surely show it,  
 If you're happy and you know it,  
 Clap your hands. (add other actions)



# SCOUTERS BOOKSHELF



Ask for these books at your favourite bookstore or library.

**Night Birds on Nantucket** by Joan Aiken. 179 pages. Clarke, Irwin and Co. Ltd. \$3.95.

*Night Birds on Nantucket* is a fanciful sequel to *Black Hearts in Battersea*. Dido is rescued from the ocean by a whaler and proceeds to straighten out the lives of the Captain and his daughter. To do this she has to foil the plans of a band of Hanoverians who intend to kill King James III with a long-range gun, firing from America. Throughout the story darts the pink whale which Captain Casket follows around the world. How the whale helps to destroy the traitors makes entertaining reading.

For those who enjoy whimsical comedy, this book is a real treat.

**Raccoons Are the Brightest People** by Sterling North. 192 pages. Clarke, Irwin & Co. Ltd. \$6.25

Deep affection and understanding are the keynotes of this new wildlife book. Although the author concentrates primarily

on raccoons, which he considers almost human in their intelligence, there are tender descriptions of favourite dogs, fawns, skunks and even bears. Readers will be fascinated by the anecdotes involving Carl Marty, the man who slept with a bear.

The book is profusely illustrated with more than a hundred charming photographs of the author's animal friends.

For fascinating insight into real and unusual friendships, this book can't be beat.

**Miscellany Three** edited by Edward Blisken. 204 pages. Oxford University Press. \$5.00

Here is a top quality entertaining anthology of twenty-four short stories and selections of verse for children. Besides the fiction, there are how-to articles on stamp collecting, brass rubbing and spare-time archaeology.

Scouters who are looking for a new style of concert presentation will be interested in a verse play called **THE POLTERGOOSE** by R.C. Scriven. It is given in radio script

form and, while its background is English, with practice and imagination it could be fun and entertaining.

**Calendar Capers** by Fredrica Glass and Lela Gross. 95 pages. Ryerson Press. \$4.35

If you and your Cubs like handicrafts, be sure to add this little book to your resource material. It describes and illustrates no fewer than 248 simple handicraft projects that can be made from ordinary materials found in most homes.

As the title suggests, projects are organized into the seasons and holidays of the year. There is also a suggested age range for each project. The pages are attractively laid out with clear, sharp line drawings and brief materials list and instructions for each project.

**Hunters of the North** by John E. Hood. 155 pages. Ryerson Press. \$3.95.

Here for probably the first time this century is a detailed description of the North and the Arctic trappers.

Starting with a description of a fur trader's life in the nineteenth century, John Hood works his way up to the changes modern technology has made in the lives of the Indians and Eskimos.

For those who enjoy legend, there is an intriguing story of Smoker Gilligan, the Labrador ghost said to guide men to safety in repentance for his evil life. This story helps create the sense of mystery often associated with the North.

## Come to the 4TH ALBERTA JAMBOREE



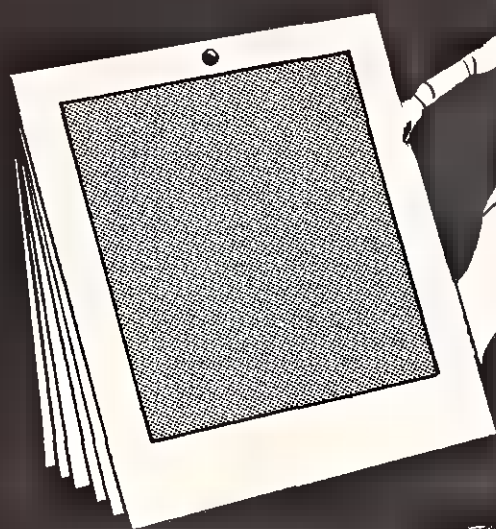
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