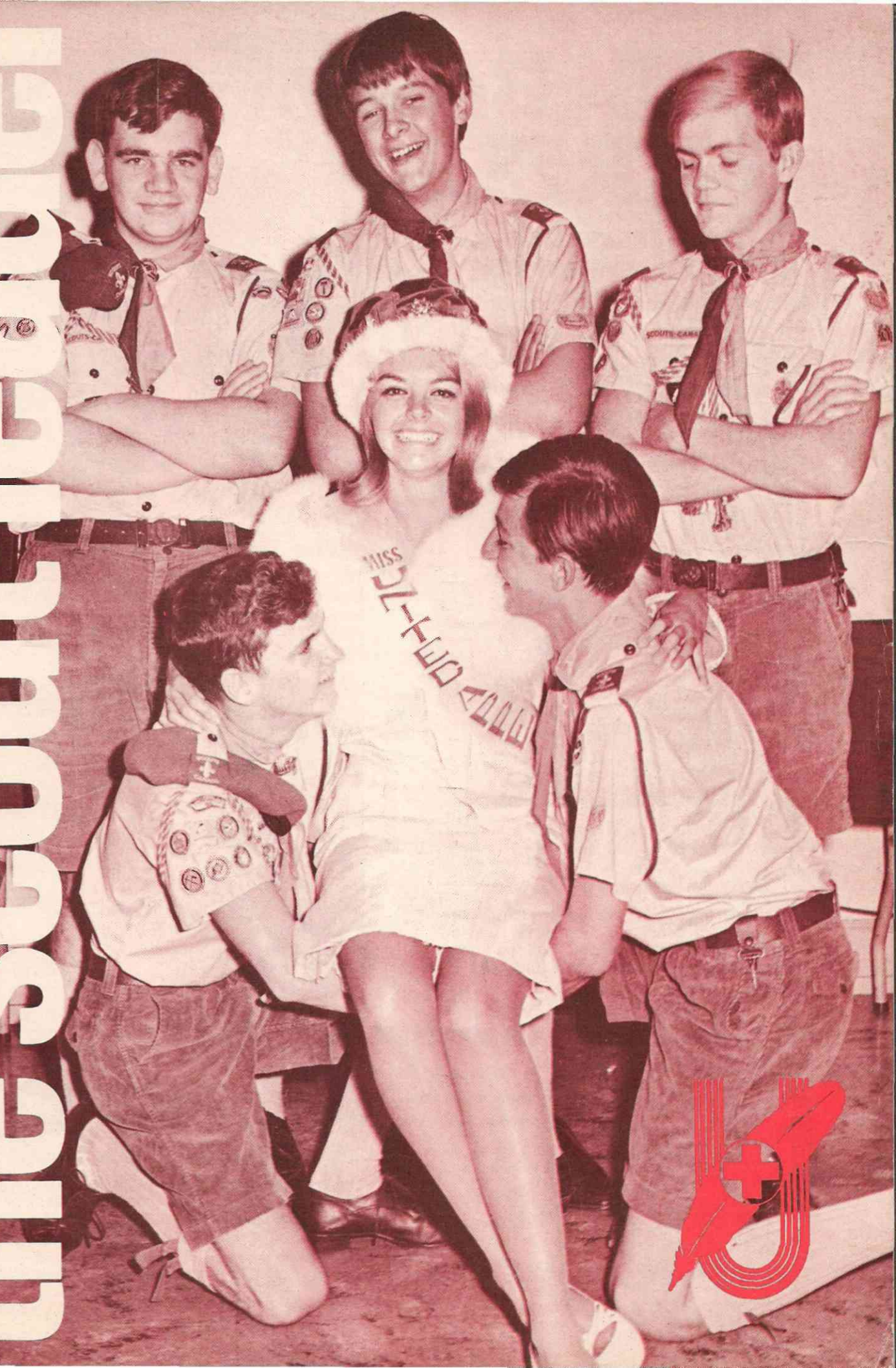


the scout leader

MAY 1967 VOL 44 No 9



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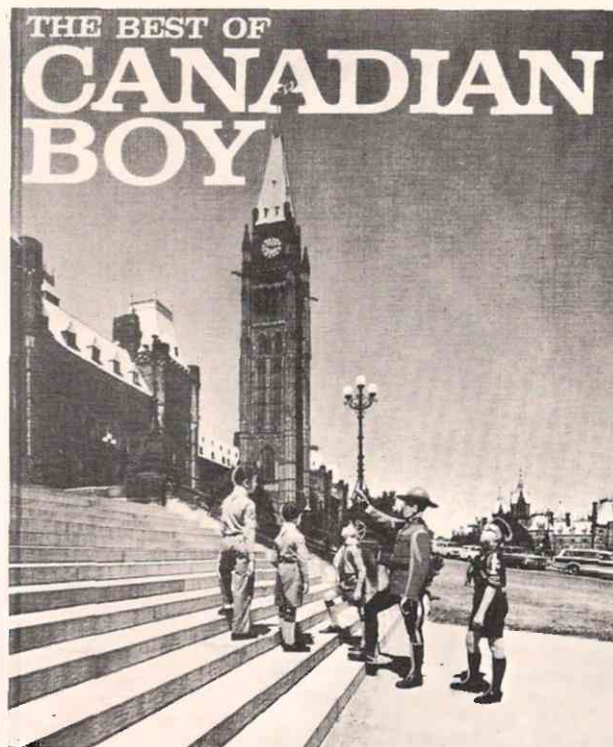
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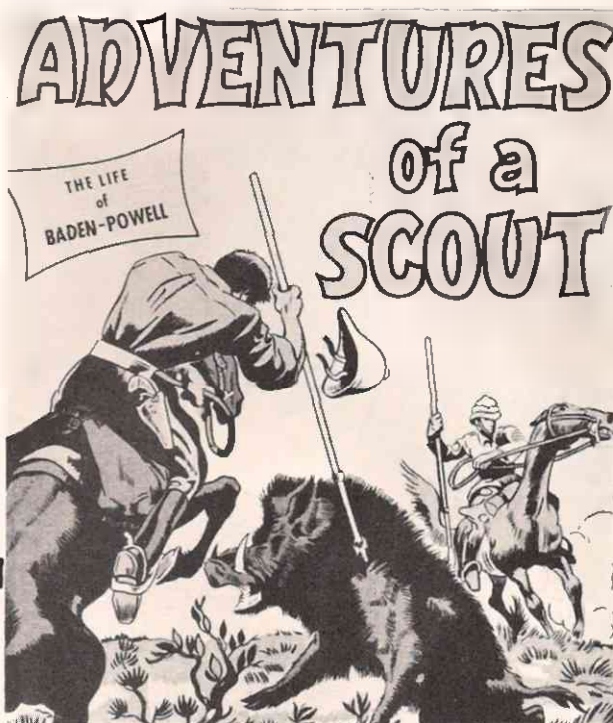
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The top stories, articles, cartoons, jokes and how-to-do-its from the first two years of publishing, plus several exciting new stories, never before published! 108 fabulous pages with full-color hard cover. Just \$2.75.



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Cover photo: Paula Ingham, Miss United Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto with a Scout reception committee at the Toronto Scout Council's "Camping on the Green" demonstration. See story on page 4. *United Appeal Photo.*

THE SCOUT LEADER is published monthly, except for the combined issues of June-July and August-September, by the National Council, Boy Scouts of Canada, Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash. THE SCOUT LEADER is sent to Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Venturer Advisors, and Rover Scout Leaders as part of their registration. They should direct address changes and inquiry on mail service to the Scout council office where they are registered.

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

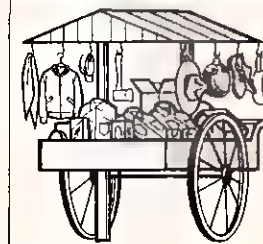
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Anyone receiving information or literature in conflict with these policies should immediately notify the director of publication services, P.O. Box 5151, Postal Station F, Ottawa 5, Ont.

SUPPLY SERVICES



Troop Scouters and Venturer Advisors are asked to have their **World Jamboree** representatives return their special Supply Service **order forms** soon.

The new **Durapeg tent pegs** being advertised in the May issue of Canadian Boy are almost indestructible. They are a wonderful buy.

An official **Venturer windbreaker** has not yet been designated although one may be adopted in the future. Meanwhile, we would be glad to hear from Venturers and advisors on the subject.

We ask Cubmasters to encourage their boys to send **Cub Friendship Cards** (27-067) this year. Cards can be used to greet pen pals, decorate exhibits and banquet tables, announce centennial projects and other events, and congratulate friends.

Progress is being made on the **Pack Scouters Series** of six interrelated booklets replacing the Pack Scouters Handbook. We expect the booklets will be ready for you early in the fall.

With banquets, picnics, weekend and summer camps in the offing, now is the time to order your special **Centennial paper cups** (26-223) and **paper plates** (26-222).

Back orders for the How and Why book **Rockets and Missiles** have been cancelled because the book is now unobtainable.

Check your Supply Services catalogue and make sure you have all the **camping equipment** you need for your 1967 camping trips.

We apologize to Ladies Auxiliaries who are waiting for their **gold pins**. There is a supply problem which is difficult to overcome and it will be sometime before the pins are available.

By Dick Mungham

At the invitation of the United Appeal PR Committee, Greater Toronto Region, Boy Scouts of Canada, organized a three day camp-out in the heart of downtown Toronto during the 1966 campaign. The purpose of the project was to stimulate interest in the campaign, create newsworthy activity and demonstrate the work of a member organization of the Appeal in public.

Apart from a recommendation in March that the camp-out be held on the fourth weekend of the campaign (Oct. 21-22) in the heart of the city, the organization of the complete project was left up to the regional Scout council. The site chosen for the camp-out was on the south side of Queen Street across the street from and facing Toronto's new City Hall. Here, sixteen patrols of enthusiastic teen-aged boys, and a handful of adult leaders, set up camp. Tents, flag poles (one flying the United Appeal flag), charcoal burning barbecues and all the trimmings of a successful Scout camp went up in a matter of minutes on a Friday evening. By eight o'clock, coffee pots, frying pans and hospitality were bubbling. Individual campfires of glowing charcoal drew hundreds of spectators from busy Queen Street to join the singing, swinging Scouts.

Earlier, Patrol projects began to take shape. At each end of the block long park area, thirty-foot signal towers were being built of spars and rope, and across the front of the display area a sixty-five foot long monkey (rope) bridge was under construction. By "lights out", the camp looked great and the 125 Scouts, bedding down to the thunder of the old City Hall clock, were eager for the big day ahead.

Planned as a three day event with two nights on the site, the camp-out was carefully planned and executed by Scout Council staff. City Hall officials provided full cooperation, offering free use of wash-room facilities, frequent garbage collection, full flood-lighting, picnic tables, a

Dick Mungham is supervisor of promotional activities for the United Appeal for Metropolitan Toronto. He is an Advisor to the 11th Bendale (St. Rose) Venture Company and serves in several areas of Scout council public relations work.

camping on the green

scouts in action for





United Appeal

portable sound stage for the entertainment, and even Expo 67 got into the act by allowing use of their ticket office on the site as the camp headquarters.

The Metro Police department provided an over-night patrol of the site; the Fire Department kept a friendly eye on the project and the news media had a grand time with the Scouts. TV coverage in particular was spectacular with the new city hall, ablaze with lights, as a background. Newsmen from radio and the press provided excellent coverage.

Bright and early Saturday morning hundreds of pancakes, mountains of toast and countless cups of coffee were consumed by campers and visitors alike. The day was cool but the bright sun kept spirits high as the signal towers were raised, the monkey bridge completed, other smaller patrol projects took shape and a complete amateur radio rig moved in.

Lunch, planned as a "quickie", was just hilarious as visiting little old ladies attempted to supervise the soup and sandwich-making. All gear was then packed away and the site tidied up for the arrival of the special visitors. At two o'clock, His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of the province arrived at the site to be greeted by the Mayor of Toronto, Scout and United Appeal Officials and a special Scout Royal Guard of Honour. A Scout piper escorted the party to the reviewing stand where His Honour greeted the Scouts.

The monkey bridge was officially opened by the Lieutenant Governor as he cut a bar of Scout-green ribbon. The first of thousands of passengers



across the bridge was His Worship the Mayor followed closely by 18-year-old Paula Ingham, Miss United Appeal.

Following his inspection of every camper on parade, His Honour and the other VIP's were guests at individual camp sites for tea. On his way to his car, escorted by the Scout piper, His Honour stopped at the ham radio tent and through a province-wide and coast-to-coast hook-up of amateur radios, with stations all over the world eavesdropping, sent greetings to the Scouts and United Appeal Volunteers of Canada from "Camping on the Green". The Mayor of Toronto also got a big bang out of his opportunity to send along greetings.

The signal towers got quite a workout with flags whipping in the breeze as the Scouts passed messages back and forth from one tower to the other across the park. The campaign chairman went up the stronger looking tower but only stayed a minute as it was weaving a little too much for him. Other campaign officials, especially the chairman of the residential division got quite a kick out of the Scout tea party when she saw that the boys were quite obviously on their best behaviour. There were signs indicating that no United Appeal funds or monies otherwise intended for the United Appeal were being used to pay the expenses of the camp. Each camper was paying his own way to support the 1966 campaign.

After the visitors had left, the camp returned to near normal, with preparations for supper under way. Most of the Scouts were experienced campers, highly skilled in bush and

trail work but living their first camp in civilization. They had a pretty rough time trying to get changed into or out of Scout Uniform even with tents laced tightly shut and guarded by buddies. Still funnier was the constant flood of suggestions, recommendations and orders from little old ladies who simply over-ran the camp-site insisting on supervising the cooking.

Camp fire Saturday night brought the outdoor movie theatre into full swing with Scout and United Appeal films drawing good crowds of spectators. Free hot dogs, donated by Canada Packers, were cooked and handed out to visitors by the Scouts, who kept the party going till nearly midnight. Then into the sleeping bags to the tunes bonged out by the old city hall clock. A huge sign reading, "Scouts in Action for United Appeal", carrying the United Appeal and Scout crests and strung with colourful pennants and flags, occupied the centre of the site and left no doubt in any one's mind what was going on in front of the new city hall. Scouts are pathological collectors of crests and with this in mind a special "Camping on the Green" crest was designed for those who participated. The crest shows Toronto's city hall towers sheltering a Scout tent, flanked by the Scout and United Appeal symbols. As only 150 of them were created they are now treasures proudly worn on jackets and camp fire blankets.

Sunday morning dawned clear and cold after a good breakfast, complete with little old ladies, who never seem to sleep, camp started to break up. By 2:30 they were gone and not a mark remained to show that 125 Scouts had lived there for three days. Few if any problems were encountered on this project. In fact it ran so smoothly that the regional Scout council has been asked to repeat the performance for the 1967 campaign. Any community which has a downtown park can easily produce a similar display and the secret to success is "Let the Scout council plan it themselves". They know how many Scouts a given area of land can accommodate, they know what wash-room facilities are needed and so on.

Have fun. Those little old ladies are real characters.



At Jamborees on the North American Continent experience has proved that the use of charcoal for large gatherings of Scouts is more economical and tidy than using wood. Furthermore, with charcoal fires fire prevention is easier and axe cuts are eliminated. From the boy's point of view, the use of charcoal fires makes the preparation of meals extremely quick and easy. Therefore, more time is allowed at Jamborees and Scout gatherings to pursue a programme of fraternization.

Ten pounds of charcoal per day is sufficient for a Patrol. For training, it would be advisable to use this as a basis.

In charcoal cooking you have a slow fire at first, and the heat may be increased by increasing draft. This is done by containing the charcoal within the walls of a small stove - a pail, a piece of stove pipe, square can, even a collar cut from a tin can - and causing the air to sweep through the charcoal.

To cook meals you must know how to produce three types of fires from charcoal.

1. An intense lasting fire for boiling.
2. A quick short fire for heating.
3. A slow steady fire for frying and broiling.

The Pail-and-Wash-Basin Charcoal Stove and Stove-Pipe Stove may be used as all purpose stoves.

Pail-and-Wash-Basin Stove - Cut a large draft-hole in the side of a ten quart galvanized pail near the bottom. Top the pail with a ten inch diameter tin wash basin, perforated with a large number of holes

punched with a 20-d nail (4 inch) or larger. Three quarts of water will boil on it in twenty minutes leaving it alone, in nine minutes with fanning - in both instances using one pound of charcoal. The water will boil vigorously for more than an hour, without anyone touching the charcoal. Can't get any tin basin? Use one of these: Deep cake mold; French-frying basket (or other wire basket) colander; deep-rimmed pie can; or cut a circle of twenty-four gauge sheet metal; punch holes in it; cut five cuts into edge (see drawing); then rivet or bolt the cuts together so that you get a shallow pan. A scrap piece of perforated metal (radiator grill) makes a quicker job.

Stove-Pipe Stove - get a commercial length of stove pipe - twenty-four inches - and cut it in half to make two stoves. Cut a draft hole at the bottom. Make four small holes in the sides, four inches from the top (and other sets of four holes at various heights, if you want to be able to make further adjustments), and push in through the holes two pieces of wire on which you can rest a circle of 1/2-inch wire mesh. The pipe should be one inch wider than the diameter of the largest pot you will use.

Besides stoves for boiling it will also be necessary to be equipped with charcoal broilers. Almost any flat pan with holes in the bottom can become a base for a burner for frying and broiling. Place a wire grill over it in such a way that the distance between the grill and the surface of

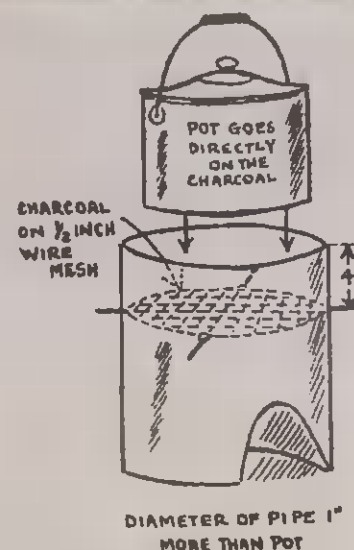
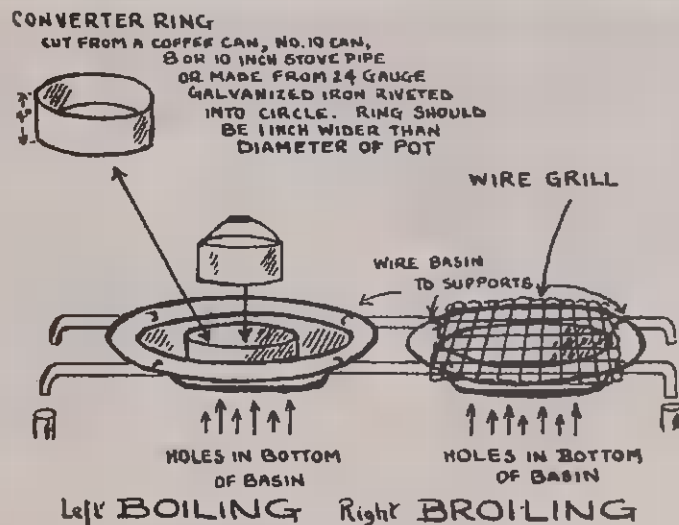
the burning charcoal can be changed at will, to control the heat for the type of cooking to be done. The charcoal broiler may also be used for broiling by using a converter ring.

You may be tempted to purchase a charcoal broiler. Better test it thoroughly for boiling, as most commercial broilers will not boil water without a converter ring to concentrate the heat and create enough draft to do the job. You may also have to remove the grill for frying and boiling, placing your pans directly on the burning charcoal. The sketch below will illustrate how an improvised Wash-Basin Broiler operates with a converter ring. The converter ring should be large enough to permit pots to sit directly on the burning charcoal.

A Patrol should be equipped with two all-purpose one-pot stoves and one broiler large enough for two pans, with two converter rings.

To start a charcoal fire some form of fire starter is necessary. Paper and kindling will do the job, but do not rely upon a supply being available. It should be unnecessary to state that kerosene, gasoline and other inflammable liquids are extremely dangerous, and must not be used. Paraffined cardboard milk containers make excellent fire starters. Cutting them into strips, crumbling and placing them under the charcoal for lighting. Wax paper wrappers are also excellent.

A fire fan or bellows should be part of





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

your cooking equipment. If the charcoal stove has no base on it to catch embers as they fall through, an ash plate is necessary to protect the ground and to simplify ash removal.

In using the charcoal stove make certain that a few pieces of charcoal are well ignited before heaping too much charcoal upon them. When the fire is well started, gradually add almost a pound of charcoal upon it and leave it for about five minutes. As soon as greyish-white spots have appeared over the charcoal the fire is well started. Fanning from below will make the charcoal

glow and if you have used an all-purpose stove or a converter or a converter ring the charcoal will glow of its own accord.

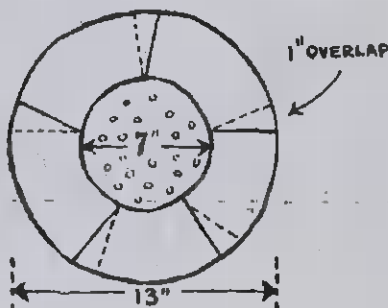
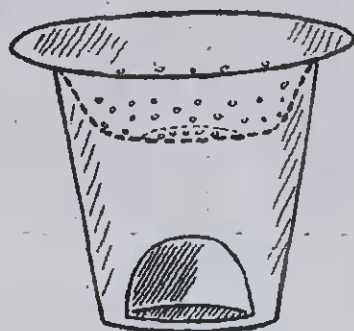
For boiling, place the pot directly on the coals. Stoves without good draft may need fanning from below, but the water should boil in ten to fifteen minutes. For heating, the pot may be kept warm over a small heap of burning charcoal placed to one side of the fire. For frying or broiling regulate the cooking heat by keeping the pan at a distance from the fire.

Good coals may be re-claimed for use at another meal if the fire is put out im-

mediately after the meal is finished. Dump the charcoal in a pan of water to extinguish it and drain it immediately and spread it out to dry.

The Fire Man is a most important person when cooking with charcoal. The Cook and Assistant Cook should be relieved of this responsibility and some other Scout be delegated for the job.

Once you catch on to the methods in charcoal cooking you will really enjoy it. Food is prepared more quickly and there is less mess. This allows time for other activities at Camp.





Nicholson Trophy for wildlife photography

This award was presented by Commissioner L.H. Nicholson, M.B.E., RCMP (Ret.), former Deputy Chief Scout, for annual competition in wildlife photography.

Competition for the trophy is to encourage hunting with the camera and the subject matter should be "alive" and in its "wild" state. For example, show a salmon leaping up a waterfall, rather than a fish, held up and posed with the fisherman.

The winner will receive his own winning photograph, suitably framed and identified. His name will be inscribed on the trophy which will be permanently displayed at National Headquarters. Second and third places will receive suitable trophies.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

Eligibility: This competition is open to any member registered with the Boy Scouts of Canada (excluding an adult leader) of a Wolf Cub Pack, Boy Scout Troop or Venturer Company.

Entry: Use the accompanying entry form or facsimile. Send the completed entry form, photograph(s) and 25¢ to the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Dates: From January 1st to December 31st, annually.

RULES OF COMPETITION

1. Photographs submitted for the competition must have been taken by the competitor. A Scouter will endorse the entry form.
2. Photographs may be developed and printed either by the competitor or a professional photographer. No retouching is permitted.
3. Photographs submitted must be black and white unmounted, either glossy or matte finish, and of a size not less than 3" x 5", or more than 8" x 12". Do not send negatives.
4. The subject matter being photographed shall be "alive" and in its "wild" state. Family pets, farm and zoo animals will not be considered by the judges. In-



sects, animals, birds and/or fish may form the subject matter. A single object or grouped shot will be acceptable.

5. Competitors may enter as many entries as they wish. No additional fee will be required for more than one entry. Each entry must be clearly marked on the back with the competitor's name and mail address (it is suggested that a label be pasted on the back, rather than writing directly on the reverse of the print).
6. The decision of the judges appointed by the Boy Scouts of Canada will be final and binding.
7. The Boy Scouts of Canada reserves the right to retain and publish any photographs submitted in competition.

Forward completed entry form, photograph(s) and appropriate fees to:

NICHOLSON TROPHY,
Boy Scouts of Canada,
1345 Base Line Road,
P.O. Box 5151,
Postal Station "F",
Ottawa 5, Ontario.



BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA
ENTRY FORM

NICHOLSON TROPHY
for WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHY

Please enter my - photograph(s) for the current competition

Name of Competitor

Mail Address

for which 25¢ is enclosed (if paid by cheque please add exchange).

Endorsed

(Scouter's Signature)

Water Wonderland

*Canada's land of lakes
and rivers provide unlimited
opportunities for exciting,
appealing activities for
boys and young men.*



Swimming

The swimmer and spaceman have much in common. Swimming is the closest approximation to space flight possible on earth. Only in the water can one have the weightless sensation of being gravity free for more than a few seconds - and no space ship is required.

A wide, beautiful, fascinating fun-filled world is opened to boys who are given the opportunity to swim. Here are some thoughts to keep in mind if swimming is to be part of your section's summer program.

Many organizations are interested in stimulating and encouraging proficiency in the water.

Help and guidance might be attained from:

- Local chapter The Canadian Red Cross
- Local Safety Council
- Community Aquatics Committee
- Y.M.C.A.
- Recreation Department
- Schools, where they have a pool
- Scout camps and your local Scout office

Prevent Water Accidents

Helping non-swimmers to learn to swim is a worthy project. In doing so, consideration has to be given to building positive attitudes toward safety. Help boys become aware of the causes of water accidents and how they may be avoided.

Most drownings are not to swimmers, but to people who fall in the water accidentally. Knowing how to swim under adverse conditions, fully clothed, would have let them save themselves.

Encourage boys to know and observe their limitations - and get out of the water when tired, overheated or cold.

Swimmers of little experience should swim with partners of greater ability. Use the "buddy system" during section swimming activities.

A swimmer should know, when in trouble, to conserve his strength by resting on his back and floating with a minimum of motion.

Carefully Select Swimming Areas

Swimming areas should be carefully chosen. Non-swimmers and inexperienced swimmers should keep to shallow water. A realistic minimum requirement should be set and met by all swimmers choosing to swim in deeper water. (50 yards before the shallow water restriction is lifted).

Deep areas should be roped off. Shallow areas should not slope off too steeply.

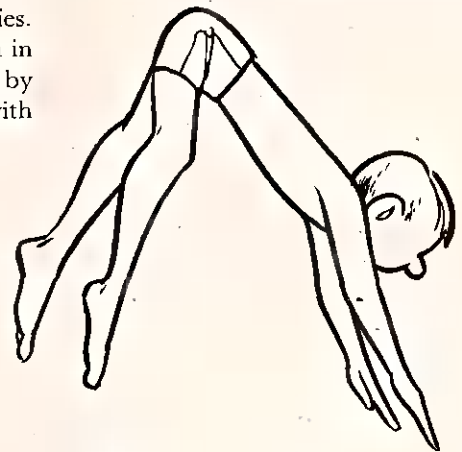
For novices, eight feet of water is necessary for diving safety from floats or platforms - nine feet if springboards are used.

Artificial Respiration

Train every member of your section in "mouth-to-mouth" artificial respiration, the dummy shown in this article is a useful tool to provide

Drownproofing

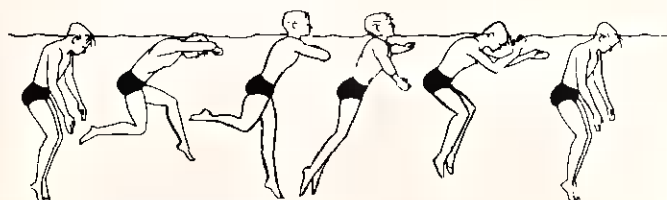
Drownproofing is a technique of breathing while in the water with an absolute minimum of energy. It is



the best technique for getting the air required, yet to do so without tiring.

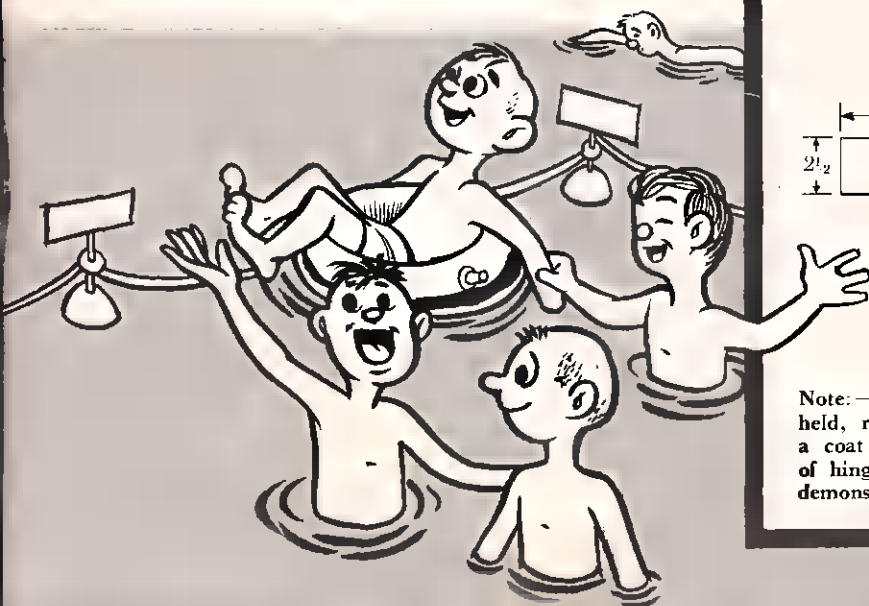
Practice drownproofing in water while fully clothed:

1. With lungs full, float face down with back of neck on the surface.
2. Get ready for a downward thrust using arms, legs or both. Be sure mouth is empty.
3. Exhale through nose **while** raising head so that mouth is in the air, shoulders under.
4. With head vertical, thrust downward for support during mouth inhale.
5. With lungs full, drop head forward, and immediately thrust downward and backward.
6. Relax, with head, arms and legs dangling, holding all air, while floating forward and upward.



Other Safety Hints:

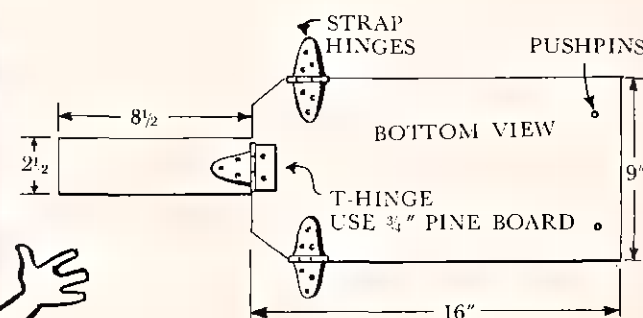
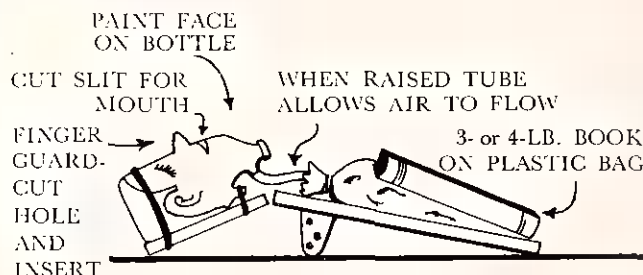
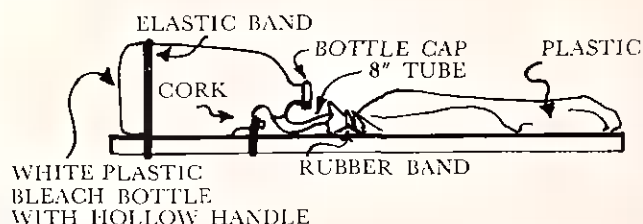
- do not swim for at least one hour after eating.
- swimming in the dark is dangerous
- stay out of the water during electrical storms
- have a first aid kit, ring buoys and reaching poles handy
- take precautions with sunburn even on a cloudy day
- inflated toys, tubes and air mattresses should only be used after learning to swim well
- check swimming areas for currents
- insist on immediate obedience in the water



Model for Mouth-to-Mouth Artificial Respiration

MATERIAL LIST

- 1 plastic bleach bottle ($\frac{1}{2}$ -gallon with hollow handle)
- 1 rubber finger tab (ventilated)
- 1 piece rubber tubing (12 inches x $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch diameter)
- 1 small tube of latex rubber adhesive
- 1 bottle black model dope or enamel ($\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce)
- 1 plastic refrigerator bag (2- to 4-quart)
- 3 rubber bands
- 3 strap hinges (6-inch)
- 1 cork ($\frac{1}{2}$ -inch diameter)
- 1 wood strip ($\frac{3}{4}$ x $2\frac{1}{2}$ x $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches)
- 1 wood board (9 x 16 inches)
- 2 nails ($\frac{3}{4}$ -inch) or pushpins
- 1 box or roll of flexible plastic food wrap or plastic food bags. (To provide changeable sanitary surface for mouth)
- 1 book (3 to 4 pounds)



Note:—After first basic instruction and practice session has been held, remove strap hinges from each side of board. Roll up a coat or sweater and put it under the "shoulders" in place of hinges. This prevents using hinges as a crutch and makes demonstration and practice more realistic.

A BETTER BOATING COURSE

The National Safety League of Canada makes available a Better Boating Course FREE to members of any organized group. It comes in a complete kit comprising four easy-to-give lectures - each approximately 45 minutes in length and full instructions on how to run the course.

Particularly recommended for Scouts and Venturers.

Enquiries for this course and other water safety material should be made to the National Safety League of Canada, 30 The Driveway, Ottawa 4, Ontario, or to your provincial safety organization.

TRY A FISH FRY

Fathers can often be interested in assisting with a fish derby - ask them to help "first timers" learn something of the joys of this sport.

Set a starting and finishing time for the derby. Give recognition for the most fish caught, the heaviest fish, the longest fish, the number of

species, the lightest fish and the shortest fish. Apart from the time limit, the only other rules should be provincial and local game regulations.

Hold a fish fry following the event. (An emergency supply of frozen fish might be wise).

WATER FUN

12

Plan a "Water Rodeo" or a "Water Olympics". The number of events is unlimited.

Air Mattress Race

Straddle air mattresses and wade

out so feet no longer touch bottom. Propel by paddling with hand and kicking. Must stay upright on mattress. If tipped over, it is necessary to remount before continuing.

Boat Tug of War

Tie two boats together, stern to stern, about twenty yards apart. Place a floating object midway between boats as marker. Crews try to out-row each other and pull opponent over marker.

Water Dodge Ball

Use regular dodge ball rules but play in shallow water. Use a floating ball at least nine inches in diameter.

Greased Water Melon

Divide into two teams and station them in the water in lines about twenty-five feet apart. A watermelon that has been well greased with shortening or lard is placed midway between the teams. On signal each team tries to carry the floating melon to their goal line. The winning team gets to eat the watermelon!

Additional events could include: tug-of-war in shallow water; diving; relays; free-style races; retrieving items from the bottom; canoe tilting; logrolling; climbing a greased pole over the water; and water leap-frog.





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CANOE TRIPS ALGONQUIN PARK ONTARIO

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Games for Mixed groups

These games are suitable for mixed parties. They are suitable for older or younger people and most of them can be played outdoors.

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.

Lucky Spots

Arrange players in partners, arm in arm. Leader announces that he has chosen in his mind a "lucky spot" in the room or playing area. When music starts all march in any direction-helter skelter, back and forth, crossing and re-crossing. When leader blows whistle, the couple which is nearest the spot chosen is lucky and gets a little prize. Again the leader announces there is another secret "lucky spot" and again all are requested to march. Play five or six times, changing partners each time if desired. Excellent mixer and "ice-breaker"

Brothers and Sisters

Double circle of partners, boy on inside of circle, the couple ready to march around the room. When whistle blows the couples march. When whistle blows a third time, the original partners (brother and sister) locate each other, join hands and stoop, or take squatting position on the floor or ground. The last couple to locate each other must remain out of the game. Continue this method of eliminating players until only a few are left. Do not play too long.

Partners Stoop

A circle of partners, girls on outside, boys on inside, march to lively music. On the first whistle the boys reverse direction and circle the opposite way. On the second whistle, girls stand still, while the boys rush to their partners, join hands, and together they stoop. The last couple down, on each round, is given fool's caps, made of crepe paper, which they wear for the next round.

Scouts to Honour FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION

On July 1, 1967, history will be re-enacted.

At noon, ceremonies commemorating the 100th anniversary of Confederation will be held at the gravesides of the thirty-seven Fathers of Confederation in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

An official wreath will be placed by a descendant, with the help of a Scout, followed by the placement of other wreaths.

In attendance will be a party from the Boy Scouts of Canada, descendants (one for each chosen by the Centennial Commission as its guest) the general public and perhaps people from historical and patriotic organizations.

The photos below were taken at similar ceremonies in 1927 at the 60th (Diamond Jubilee) Anniversary of Confederation.

Brochures will be prepared by Boy Scouts of Canada and published by the Centennial Commission. They will contain the text of the address and a list of Fathers of Confederation.



Coming events

Do your boys know about these?

4th Alberta Jamboree	Sylvan Lake July 15-22
5th Saskatchewan Jamboree	Buffalo Pound Lake " "
1st Nova Scotia Jamboree	" "
7th National Sailing Regatta	Pointe Claire July 24-28
Canoe Regatta	Expo 67 " " "
Swimming Meet	Expo 67 " " "
.22 Shooting Match	Mt. Bruno, Que. " "
Archery Competition	Expo 67 " " "
Scout Day	Expo 67 July 28 "
12th World Jamboree	Farragut State
	Park, Idaho Aug 1-9
10th Jamboree-on-the-Air	World wide Aug 5-6
Commonwealth Conference	Vancouver,
	B.C. Aug 21-24
Commonwealth Chief Scout's Tour	
	Starts at Victoria, B.C.
	on Oct. 3 and ends at
	St. John's, Nfld. on
	November 4.

Note: This information is published as a service to readers who may wish to attend international, national, or provincial Scouting events. Readers should not request additional information from the Editor or from Scout council offices (unless otherwise indicated).



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AMORY ADVENTURE AWARD ENTRY FORM

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

Mail address _____

Signature of Scouter _____

Date _____ Position _____

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

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

The Tournament of Roses

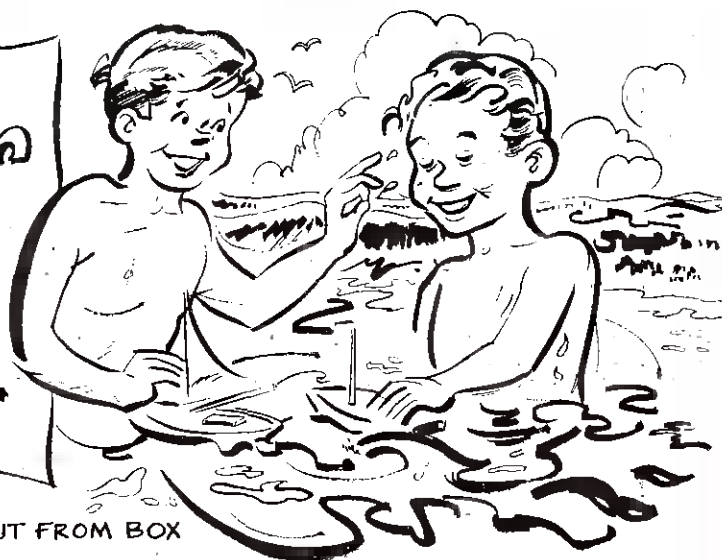
Players are divided into two equal groups, reds on one team and whites on the other, with an equal number of boys and girls on each side. The reds form a large circle around the whites, stepping back to give them plenty of room. The reds have been given four or five rubber balls and when the signal is given they start throwing these balls at the whites to see how many of them can be "overthrown" in the two minutes allotted. Only hits above the waistline count. As soon as a white is hit he drops out of the circle, standing outside the circle of reds. When the two minutes are up the number of whites still left untouched in the center of the circle is counted.

Then the reds go into the center and the whites are given the ammunition. After their two minutes of firing is over the unharmed reds are counted. The side which has the most skillful dodgers gets the prize. It takes real dodging to avoid several balls thrown at the same time.

The Timid Tossers

All the girls are lined up for the toss. Each one in turn is given an indoor baseball and is asked to throw it as far as she can. The five who threw the farthest are then lined up with five of the boys and the real contest is on. The boys throw as far as they can with their left hands while the girls try to overthrow them with their best right-handed throwing.

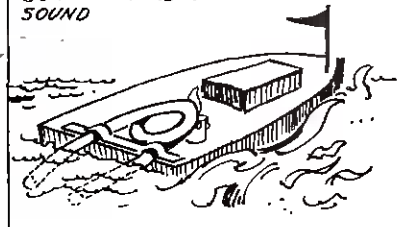
Summer Fun with BOATS for Wolf Cubs



this OR *this* PATTERN CUT FROM BOX
OR SHINGLES, WILL SERVE AS A BASE FOR THESE MODEL BOATS

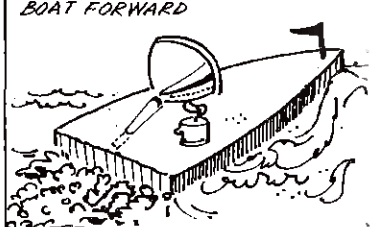
1 STEAM BOAT "A"

MOUNT COPPER TUBING SO THAT COIL IS OVER FLAME & OPENINGS ARE UNDER WATER. HEAT SHOULD DRIVE BOAT FORWARD & PROVIDE "PUTT-PUTT" SOUND



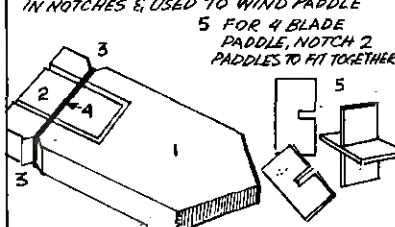
2 STEAM BOAT "B"

USE CHEAP OIL CAN, HALF FULL OF WATER, DRILL ANGLED HOLE THROUGH BASE TO ADMIT TOP INCH OF CAN, SET & LIGHT CANDLE & STEAM WILL PROPEL BOAT FORWARD



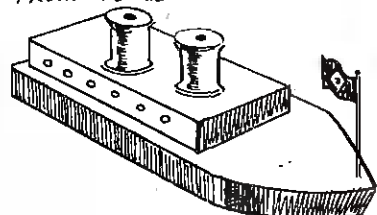
3 PADDLE STEAMER

1 BASIC PATTERN 2 PADDLE CUT FROM BASIC PATTERN 3 NOTCHES CUT IN SIDES OF BASIC PATTERN TO HOLD RUBBER BAND 4 RUBBER BAND PLACED IN NOTCHES & USED TO WIND PADDLE



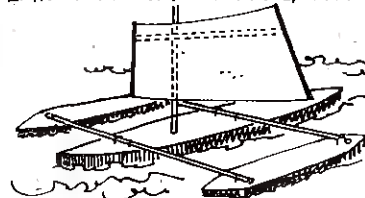
4 FERRY BOAT

USE THE BASIC PATTERN & ADD A CABIN OF CARDBOARD OR BALSAWOOD, TOP IT WITH FUNNELS MADE FROM SPOOLS



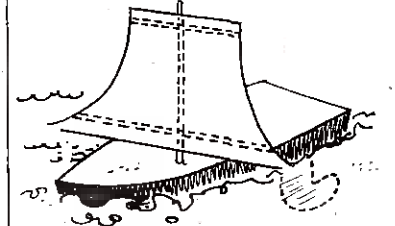
5 OUTRIGGER

PUT A POINT AT BOTH ENDS OF BASIC PATTERN, MAKE POINTS OF WOOD & SHAPE & SIZE OF MAIN BOAT. MAKE SAIL FROM HEAVY PAPER & USE LIGHT DOWELLING FOR MAST & SPARS



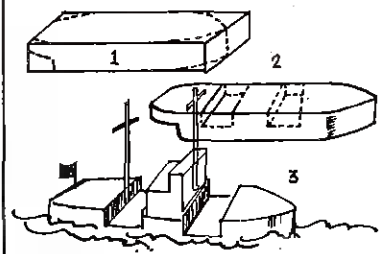
6 CHINESE JUNK

1 BASIC PATTERN 2 SAILS OF PAPER REINFORCED WITH LIGHT STICKS 3 A RUDDER MADE FROM TIN MAY HELP IN SAILING BOATS. USE IMAGINATION



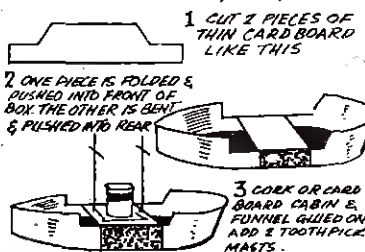
7 TRAMP STEAMER #1

MADE FROM 2x4 PINE BLOCKS, BLOCKS OF WOOD, SPOOLS & DOWELLING FOR MASTS. PAINT FINAL JOB.



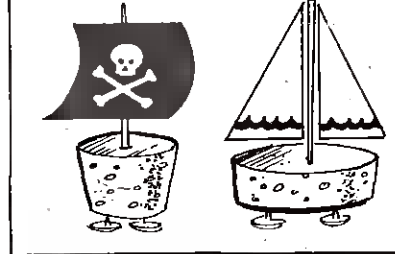
8 TRAMP STEAMER #2

MADE FROM A SMALL MATCH BOX, THIN CARD BOARD STRIPS, CORK & TOOTHPICKS



9 CORK SAILING BOATS

1 USE TOOTHPICKS & PIECES OF PAPER FOR SAILS 2 HAVE CUBS DECORATE SAILS WITH APPROPRIATE DESIGNS 3 USE 1 OR MORE THUMB TACKS FOR REEL



CHARCOAL BURNERS

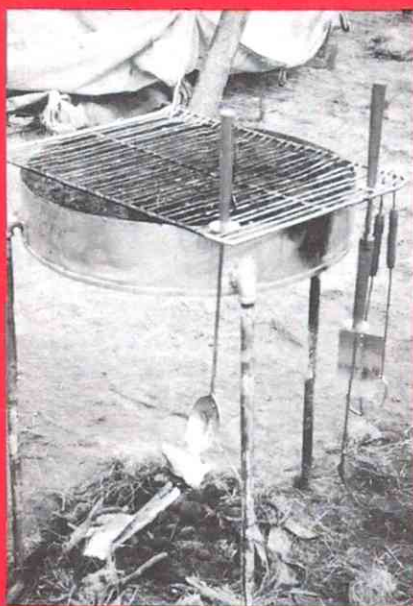


FIG. 1

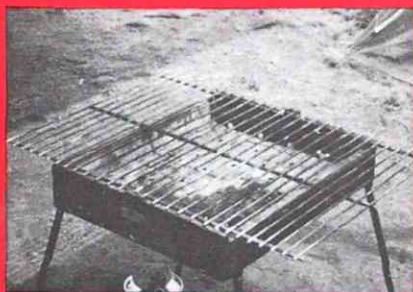


FIG. 2

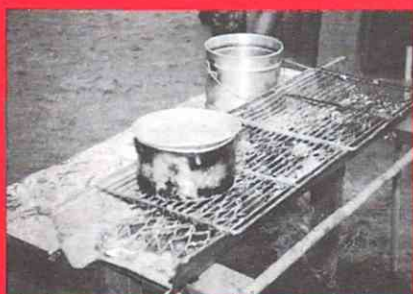


FIG. 3

One modern appliance that we find at Scout jamborees and on home patios (and even on high-rise apartment balconies) is that well-known friend of the gourmet — the charcoal burning grill.

Here are a few charcoal burners seen in patrol kitchens at last year's Scout jamboree at Penticton, B.C. Also shown is one of this year's handy portable models from the retail market.

Examination of the homemade models reveals that by combining imagination, thrift, skill, patience and a certain amount of brute strength, Scouts can create serviceable burners.

Oil drums may be used in two ways. A small drum can be cut in half vertically; the two halves set on metal supports will serve as burners. Or a section may be cut from a large drum and mounted on legs as shown in Fig. 1.

Patrols from Washington and Alaska used burners that featured a grid extending beyond the fire box (Fig. 2). This provided a place to set cooking pots in a warm place away from direct heat.

A most ingenious design was developed by U.S. (for Uncle Shelby's) Cosmonuts (Fig. 3). The shell of the burner comes from a fluorescent light fixture. The fire area is covered with expanded metal and metal grills slide along above the fire. On one side of the burner is a bar where cloths, oven mitts and utensils may be hung. On the other is a clean board covered on one side with heavy aluminum foil. This board provides a cutting surface on one side and a clean working surface on the other.

The crowning feature of this assembly is that the four burners, grills

and work boards from a troop will nest together compactly for storage and travel.

The boys from Kimberley came up with an almost indestructible model made from $1/16''$ plate; it has a sturdy grill of expanded metal (Fig. 4). If you would like to examine the design, write to the Editor of The Scout Leader and ask for a blueprint.

Many styles and sizes of burners are on the retail market and the handiest we have seen this year is the Molor Fold-A-Grill (Fig. 5). Only 13" in diameter and weighing three pounds it fits into a bike basket or rucksac. Price is about \$3.90 plus tax.



FIG. 4



FIG. 5

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.

WHEN WOLF CUBS ARE ALL SMILING

Tune: Irish Eyes

When Wolf Cubs are all smiling,
Sure it's like a morn in spring,
For amid their joy and laughter,
You can hear the music ring;
When all the crowd is happy,
And the night seems bright and gay,
With that fine wee Wolf Cub spirit,
Sure it wins you right away.

WE'RE ALL TOGETHER AGAIN

We're all together again, we're here,
we're here,
We're all together again, we're here
we're here,
And who knows when we'll be all
together again,
Singing all together again, we're here,
we're here.

YAWNING IN THE MORNING

Tune: Roamin' in the Gloamin'

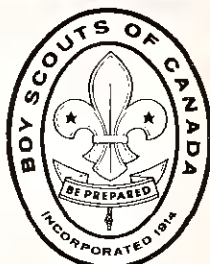
Yawning in the morning,
When the breakfast bell we hear,
Yawning in the morning,
When our sleep is very dear;
When at last we're fully dressed
And we think we look our best,
Still we go on yawning in the morning.

Yawning in the morning,
When the Camp Chief gives a roar;
We've only had two hours of sleep
And wish we'd had some more;
How we wish we'd gone to bed
When the sun was setting red,
Then we'd not be yawning in the morning.

8

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

CENTENNIAL SCOUT VILLAGE and PAN AMERICAN GAMES WINNIPEG, CANADA JULY 23-AUGUST 6



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- SCOUTING
- PARTICIPATION IN PAN-AM GAMES
- SOUVENIR CRESTS
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C R E S T S



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This award, presented by the Rt. Hon. Viscount Amory, G.C.M.G., former British High Commissioner to Canada, is in the form of a plaque with a reproduction of Jacques Cartier's ship "Grande Hermine" and the Canadian space satellite "Allouette" mounted upon it.

It is awarded annually to the team which displays the most initiative in conceiving, planning and executing an out-of-doors adventure activity.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

Eligibility - Competition is open to teams of four to ten registered Boy Scouts or Venturers.

Entry - Fill in the entry form on page 14 of this issue and send it to Amory Adventure Award, Boy Scouts of Canada, P.O. Box 5151, Station "F", Ottawa 5, Ontario with \$2.00 per team and completed logs no later than January 31 of the year following the activity.

DATES OF COMPETITION - January 1st to December 31st, annually.

RULES OF COMPETITION

1. ADULTS Persons of 18 years and over may not take part in the planning, preparation or execution of the activity, but may be consulted. They may accompany the team during its activity only:

a) When the law demands it, e.g. driving a vehicle, entering restricted areas, etc.

b) As an instructor or supervisor, if learning a skill is required for the activity.

c) When safety demands it.

In such cases, these persons must limit their participation to their specific function.

2. DURATION - The adventure activity must last a minimum of 72 hours, of which at least 60 hours must be consecutive.

3. LOGS - Each team will submit an illustrated log, prepared by the participants, unaided by adults, which will:

a) State the group number and name, the Scouter's name and address, and the name, age and address of each participant.

b) State the purpose of the activity.

c) Indicate how and why the activity was chosen.

d) Record details of planning and preparation.

e) Provide a day-by-day account of the activity. It should:

1. give an account of the route taken

2. report the type of country, terrain, bush, waterways, hike trails, flowers, bird and animal life, etc.

3. describe features of historical interest; monuments, battlefields, ruins, historical routes, etc.

4. describe human life, industrial and agricultural development, local crafts, etc.

5. be illustrated with photographs, sketch maps, sketches, leaf specimens, etc.

While the rules of competition require that the log of the adventure activity be the unaided work of the team, it is suggested that teams seek advice and gain prior experience in log-keeping. "Tenderfoot to Queen's Scout" and "Troop Scouters Handbook" will provide useful reference material on the layout and content of the log.

4. JUDGING The judges are appointed annually by the Deputy Chief Scout and their decision is final and binding. The judges base their evaluation of the activity on the logs submitted and assess the activities on the following:

1. Initiative a) in the choice of activity

b) in preparation for the activity

c) during the activity

2. Effort during preparation and execution of the activity

3. Achievement of purpose

4. Quality of the log

5. RETURN OF LOGS Under normal circumstances the logs entered into this competition will be returned. However, the Boy Scouts of Canada reserves the right to retain them, once they submitted in competition.



ADVERTISE

Tune: Auld Lang Syne

The fish it never cackles 'bout
Its million eggs or so.
The hen is quite a different bird,
One egg - and hear her crow!
The fish we spurn but crown the hen
Which leads me to surmise.
Don't hide your light, but blow your horn,
It pays to advertise!

SWATTING SKEETERS

Tune: Blowing Bubbles

I'm forever swatting skeeters,
Little beasts that buzz and bite;
They're always right
In earth and sky,
And like my dreams they come at night.
They are always hiding;
They are everywhere.
I'm forever swatting skeeters,
Little demons of the air.

GRAND OLD DUKE OF YORK

The grand old Duke of York,
He had ten thousand men,
He marched them up to the top of the hill
And he marched them down again.

And when they were up, they were up;
And when they were down, they were down;
And when they were only half way up
They were neither up nor down.

PROVINCIAL JAMBOREES

SYLVAN LAKE

ALTA.

A swinging sixties jamboree at one of western Canada's most beautiful provincial Scout camps. All the best in camp life—sailing, swimming, competitions, wide choice of activities.



BUFFALO POUND LAKE

SASK.

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19

MUSQUODBOIT VALLEY

N.S.

Adults in Scouting! This Jamboree could be the experience of a lifetime for you. There are still a few vacancies in leadership categories and this might be just the opportunity you are looking for to carry out a personal centennial project. If you are interested, write to your provincial Scout council at Boy Scouts of Canada, P.O. Box 2003 Halifax, N.S. or phone 423-9227.



JULY 15 - 22 / 1967

THE



S CALENDAR OUT 68



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10 x 10 = 20

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