

# the scout leader

VOLUME 45 NO 3

NOVEMBER 1967



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PAGE 8



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# The Scout Leader

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

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## LEADERS- WHERE FROM?

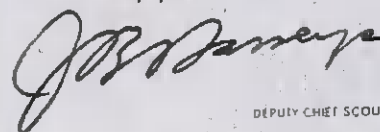
Last winter a President's Planning Committee was formed to take an objective look at all aspects of Scouting (with the exception of program) to see where we might improve operating efficiency.

It was hoped to arrive at an estimate of growth for the next five years and the demands which this would generate. Leadership required to satisfy the projected growth was an important part of the study because of the changes in the role of leaders in the new programs.

Recruitment of leaders is one of the first concerns of the recently constituted Organization, Planning and Expansion Committee under the chairmanship of one of our Vice-Presidents, Mr. Larry Dampier, of Vancouver. This is not the first time recruitment has been studied but there are a number of new factors such as program changes and local organization that make these deliberations timely.

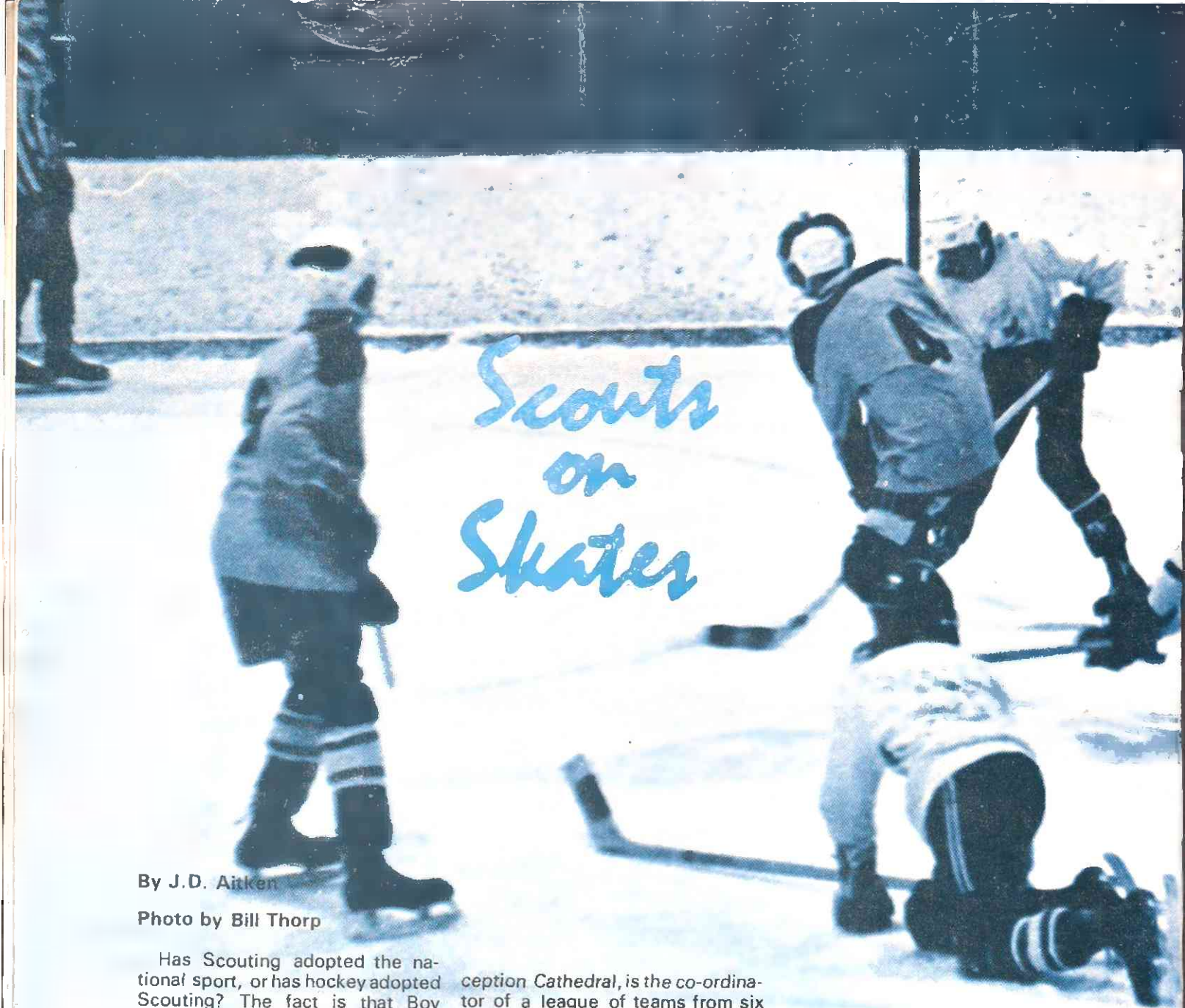
One hears so many points of view, "Don't worry about leaders, recruit the boys and the leadership will take care of itself", says one individual while another says, "Don't recruit boys unless sufficient leaders are assured". One city has waiting lists of boys while another has, relatively, no leadership problems but it seems unable to attract more boys. Recruiting drives have been carried out at all levels, some have met with impressive success.

Success in recruiting leaders is directly related to the energy and ingenuity of the local group committee and Scouters involved, backed up by vigorous interest and helpful suggestions at national, provincial, regional and district levels. Teamwork will bring about the desired results. I feel assured that the study by Mr. Dampier's committee will contribute to an easing of this problem that has been with us for so many years.



DEPUTY CHIEF SCOUT





## Scouts on Skates

By J.D. Aitken

Photo by Bill Thorp

Has Scouting adopted the national sport, or has hockey adopted Scouting? The fact is that Boy Scout hockey leagues are flourishing in Canada, notably in Cornerbrook, Winnipeg, London and Saskatoon.

In these and other centres there are men who see the need and desire of boys, who happen to be Scouts, to play hockey. At the same time, these men, some of them Scouters and others who help them, are providing playing opportunities for boys, some of whom would not ordinarily have a chance to play in other hockey leagues.

This seems to be the common and overriding aim of every Scout hockey league. Local conditions dictate rules, number of teams, type of schedule and form of recognition.

In Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, Father Desmond McGrath, of Holy Redeemer and Immaculate Con-

ception Cathedral, is the co-ordinator of a league of teams from six troops. He says that the league operates mainly during the Christmas vacation when he can buy ice time easier than he can at other times of the season. About one hundred and thirty-five boys are in the two-part league; the twelve- and thirteen-year-olds form one part and the fourteens and over make up the other. An adult is always in the players' box and Venturers do most of the refereeing.

In Saskatoon there is a Cub league that has a regular time-table but no awards are given. A Scout league in the same region operates as a straight-forward competitive league with a winner's trophy.

Former Scoutmaster, Lou McPhillips, of the Winnipeg Police Department, sparked the formation of the Winnipeg and District Scout Hockey League back in 1962. It

grew from four to ten teams and one of its rules requires all Scouts to play during part of each game. The league executive not only keeps in touch with coaches and teams, but also has a well-organized and effective public-relations program that keeps local news media informed of activities.

In London, Ontario the Scout hockey league grew from four teams in 1956 to fourteen teams in 1966. The organizer and guiding light of the league is Scoutmaster, Gerry Wakefield, a skilled carpenter and native of Bristol, England.

In mid-season last year I asked him what made the league so successful; after all, hockey was the same no matter who played it wasn't it? He replied that it had secondary importance to other





Scouting activities; league rules require players to have a good attendance and achievement record with their Scout troops before they are accepted in their teams. In this regard, the league relies on the judgment of troop Scouters.

The league operates with two divisions: fifteen- to, seventeen-year-olds are seniors and twelve- to fourteen-year-olds are juniors. The latter may have a fifteen-year-old playing goal only.

While fighting and swearing may be great for working off frustrations and settling arguments, they are as out-of-date as coonskin coats and are ruled out by the league.

And speaking of rules, the troop Scouter along with the coach (or other adult in charge) and the team's boy captain sign a copy of the league rules at the pre-season planning meeting just to get everyone off to a good start. Team participation is sanctioned by troop Scouters.

There are no regular trophies for individual players. Wakefield believes that the most important team trophy is the one given for sportsmanship - off the ice as well

as on it. How is sportsmanship evaluated? After each game referees award points, out of a possible ten, and these determine the trophy winner at the end of the season.

Other team trophies are given for the league championship, the semi-finalist, and the losers of sudden-death, semi-final playoffs.

In exceptional cases, the league president gives a special sportsmanship trophy to an outstanding Scout; this has been done twice in ten years.

Unlike many leagues, there is no end-of-season banquet for all players. Instead, the winning team sponsors a get-together to which the league's players, coaches and Scouters come in Scout uniform. Trophies and crests are presented by local sports personalities and the Scout ladies auxiliary serves a light lunch.

While players are protected by Scout indemnity insurance during league activities, they must wear regulation hockey helmets. Boys are also encouraged to wear mouth guards.

How about expenses? Each team pays \$2.25 a game on out-

door ice and \$4.00 when they play indoors - averaging about 30 cents per boy.

To encourage a healthy, mental attitude for the team, only the coach and one other adult are with the team on the player's bench during games.

Comments from boys, rink supervisors, Scouters and municipal recreation officials indicate that there is a strong case for the effectiveness of these rules. A visiting photographer wrote, "The game I got to was exceptional in that there were no arguments!" Perhaps the Scouting background of the league's nine referees has some bearing on this.

Scout hockey leagues are here to stay as long as there are Canadian Scouts who love the game and as long as there are men with imagination like Father McGrath, Lou McPhillips and Gerry Wakefield who help them. More of us should be glad of the opportunity to come out of the woods and join them in this kind of "come alive" Scouting.

# about ROVERS

6 In Paper 53, "A Review of the Program of the Boy Scouts of Canada", the Program and Uniform Subcommittee of the National Program Committee in July 1963 noted the need for a special study of the age group served by the Rover Scout program, and of the relevance of the program to the age group. As a result the following year the National Program Committee suggested to the National Executive Committee that Research Services undertake a study of young men in the age group mainly found within Rovering, and that a small study committee, advisory to the National Program Committee, also be set up to study the Rover program and to work with Research Services in interpreting their findings and relating them to Rover Scouting.

As things transpired Research Services and other staff support were unfortunately largely unavailable from National Headquarters, but with assistance from the Ontario and Greater Toronto Councils a committee of Ontario Rover Scouters was established to undertake the task in September 1965. Its members were: John A. Snow (chairman), W.T. Hilton, Rev. Prof. R. J. Williams, Harry Sumner, Bohdan Mykolyn, Ian Hennessey, Roland Dell, Norman Wrycraft. The committee held eight meetings and amassed a considerable amount of resource material. At its eighth meeting the committee came to the conclusion that the task assigned to it called for a study of the basic needs of the age group seventeen to twenty-three by professionally qualified people. It reported there was a vital and urgent need for its task, but recommended that activity be suspended, to be reactivated when amongst other conditions, financial and staff resources were available on a scale adequate to support the

work, together with committee membership which included personnel capable of the research required.

At its meeting in mid-1967, the National Program Committee was apprised of the work of the study committee and of its decision to discontinue its task. Regret was expressed about the circumstances which had contributed to the decision, and tribute was paid to the efforts of the group.

Announcement that the study had been suspended may have raised in the minds of some Scouters and Rover Scouts questions about the future of the Rover Scout program as seen in Canada. These doubts have probably been reinforced by recent changes in the United Kingdom, New Zealand and elsewhere.

No person interested in the future of Scouting would wish to suggest that the Rover Scout program should not be the subject of the same critical review and appraisal as have already been applied and will continue to be applied to the other programs of the Movement. It is the intention of the National Program Committee to seek means of overcoming the difficulties experienced by the Rover Scout Study Committee, and to provide for the carrying out of the task as directed by the National Executive Committee. But in view of the long delay which may be expected, the National Program Committee wishes it to be known that they have reached no conclusions about the program or its general effectiveness. The recommendations, if any, which may emerge in due course from a renewed study will represent policy matters to be decided at that time by the National Executive Committee. National Headquarters will continue to service the present Rover Scout program, insofar as its resources permit it to do so. The National Program Committee will be pleased to receive reports from councils and others on the progress and development of the Rover Scout program.



# SCOUTERS BOOKSHELF



Ask for these books at your favourite bookstore or library.

## COMPLETE GUIDE TO KODACHROME II AND KODACHROME X by Patricia Caulfield. 128 pages. Ambassador Books Ltd. \$4.25

This is a valuable reference book for camera hobbyists who wish to improve their results in still or motion picture photography using these two new colour films which are faster than the original Kodachrome.

Covering important subjects such as exposure, lighting (natural and artificial), use of filters, how to take close-ups and how to care for unprocessed film and finished transparencies, the text is supported by many black and white photos, colour plates and useful tables.

Written in easy-to-understand terms, the book will appeal to Venturers, Rover Scouts and Scouters.

## THE ANSWER BOOK OF HISTORY by Mary Elting and Franklin Folsom. 157 pages. George J. McLeod Limited. \$4.95

This is a fascinating collection of anecdotes about the development of man through the ages—customs, sports, science and even superstitions.

Why are there so many different kinds of people in the world? How did men discover metals? When did science begin? Who invented printing? When was the first football game played? These are a few of the ninety-three questions asked and answered in a way that will appeal to youngsters of Cub and Scout ages.

One section of the book shows the colourful flags and gives brief descriptions of seventy countries that became independent over the past twenty-two years.

An attractive, large-format book that is well illustrated and indexed.

## THE FAMILY GAME BOOK compiled by Robert V. Masters. 484 pages. Doubleday Canada Limited. \$6.95

For parents, teachers, Scouters, camp counsellors and other youth leaders this new book is a treasure house of good ideas.

Well-planned to stimulate interest in creating play opportunities for young people and to help them enjoy participating in their play, it has eight sections: Preschoolers and Play, Games for Kindergartners and First Graders, Games for Boys and Father, Educational Games for Boys and

Girls Six to Ten, Outdoor Games and Activities, Teen-Age Games and Parties, Parties and Games for Older Teens, and Games for Two—Teen-Agers and Adults.

Many of the activities in each section are illustrated and a complete index makes it easy to find specific subjects.


Highly recommended as a gift for Scouters and parents.

## EXPERIMENTAL ASTRONAUTICS by Morris Goran. 168 pages. General Publishing Company Limited. \$3.75

This is an introduction to the science of space—astronautics—and will be enjoyed by boys of Scout age.

The author begins by briefly explaining the assumptions of science and the scientific method. Then, under such intriguing chapter headings as The Universe Surveyed, Astronomical Instruments, Some Problems of Space Travel, Man and Life in the Solar System and Places to Go, he sets out seventy-nine simple experiments using readily available materials. Through these experiments youngsters can discover for themselves the important basic principles of astronomy, physics and other fields of astronautics.

There is a good index, a glossary and an appendix that lists the main bodies of our solar system, early artificial satellites and early manned space flights.



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If a child lives with criticism,  
He learns to condemn.  
If a child lives with hostility,  
He learns to fight.  
If a child lives with ridicule,  
He learns to be shy.

If a child lives with tolerance,  
He learns to be patient.  
If a child lives with encouragement,  
He learns to be confident.  
If a child lives with praise,  
He learns to appreciate.

If a child lives with fairness,  
He learns justice.  
If a child lives with security,  
He learns to have faith.  
If a child lives with approval,  
He learns to like himself.

And if a child lives with acceptance  
and friendship,  
He then learns to find love in the  
world.

*Suggested by Mrs. B. McClelland,  
Toronto, Ontario*



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ADVISE TROOP SCOUTERS NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY  
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"Well, if we do - I'll 'Be prepared'..."

FROM THE MELBOURNE (AUSTRALIA) "HERALD"



# The phoenix

Published by National Council, Boy Scouts of Canada, Ottawa,  
November 1967, Number 17.



*The Aim of Scouting with the handicapped is to help more boys to help themselves. As Scouting stresses abilities rather than disabilities, the approach is to get each boy to work to improve that which he has, rather than dwell on that which he lacks.*

*The purpose of THE PHOENIX is to acquaint Scouters and others with developments in Scouting with handicapped boys across Canada. Comments, suggestions, games, news items and program ideas will be welcomed. Please address all communications to Program Services, Boy Scouts of Canada, P.O. Box 5151, Postal Station 'F', Ottawa 5, Ontario.*

*We would suggest that you pass your copy of THE PHOENIX on to someone else who might be interested in this phase of Scouting.*

*A limited supply of more recent back issues of THE PHOENIX is available.*

## Centre for Handicapped Scouts

Following the closure of the railway station at Dumgoyne, near Killearn, Scotland, negotiations were started by Lex Watson, A.C.C. (Extension Scouts) for Glasgow, to take the place over and convert it into a week-end centre for his handicapped lads.

A volunteer labour force worked for a year on renovating the place and it can now accommodate a dozen Scouts at a time for training sessions. When the weather is favourable the boys will be able to camp on adjacent ground. There are at present about one hundred Extension Scouts in Glasgow, the majority of them belonging to the 76th and 77th Glasgow Groups.

The Scouts of Hertfordshire really started something when they took over the old railway station at Loo-hearnhead, Perthshire, some years ago and turned it into a really first-class training centre for rugged activities.

Taken from THE SCOUTER, January 1967

## Timmy 1967

Jimmy Sanders, a Cub in the 120th Toronto Pack, was chosen to be 'Timmy' for the 1967 Easter Seal campaign in Ontario. He represented all physically handicapped children in the province.

Provincial Commissioner, A.W. Denny sent congratulations to him on behalf of the Scouting family in Ontario.

Notes from the ONTARIO BULLETIN

## "Good Turn" Helps the Handicapped



Blind and crippled children have benefitted from the Centennial project of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of the Metropolitan Toronto area. This "Good Turn" project has provided talking-books for blind children across Canada, and three motorized wheelchairs for crippled children at Bloorview Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Each Brownie, Guide, Ranger, Cub, Scout, Venturer and Rover was asked to contribute 25 cents toward the \$6,000 goal. A cheque for \$3,500 was presented to the CNIB Library Department during Boy Scout Week. It will provide two hundred books for boys and girls with three copies each to allow for thorough circulation.

Joanne Travers, partially-sighted, thirteen-year-old, accepted the cheque on behalf of all blind children. The presentation was made by Brownie Carolyn Pollock.

Taken from NATIONAL NEWS OF THE BLIND, Spring 1967

## Centennial Conference

On the weekend of April 22, Belleville was host to a group of people interested in Scouting and Guiding with handicapped persons. They came from Manitoba, Quebec, Ontario and New York State to attend the Centennial Conference on "Scouting with the Handicapped". The meeting was held at the Ontario School for the Deaf, the home of the 16th Belleville Scout Group.

Under the very capable leadership of Don Deacon, the deputy provincial commissioner for Ontario and Pat Byrne, Scout executive responsible for developing Scouting with the Handicapped, the conference was an outstanding success for the ninety-three people attending.

The morning session, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Locklin, assistant superintendent, included a demonstration of group work by the Cubs of A and B Packs (16th Belleville). These boys with Akela, Mrs. H. Craig and her assistants, Mrs. G. Hulback, Mrs. B. Lynch and Mrs. H. Forster received a thunderous ovation for their work on Canada's flags, past and present.

A tour of the campus and school buildings was an eye opener to the delegates who were amazed at the opportunities and facilities provided by the government for the pupils of this school.

Dr. B.A. Hoddinott, chief psychologist, Thistletown Hospital, addressed the delegates on "Emotional Problems of Physically Handicapped Children". His talk included the mentally retarded child and the question period that followed attested to the interest and appreciation of his address.

The afternoon workshops were provocative and the lively discussions which continued through coffee breaks will provide many ideas for the betterment of the handicapped child in Scouting.

The highlight of the conference was the address given by Lionel Hope, a Rover from Peterborough, who was presented with the Cornwell Badge in 1963 by the late Chief Scout. Confined to a wheelchair for life, Lionel spoke with conviction when he spoke of Scouting and what it had done for him.

"Scouting only provided the atmosphere," he said "the Scouts and Scoutmaster were the real workers who gave me the confidence I needed. They helped me face my disability and to discover abilities I didn't know I had."

"Scouting is not the cure all but if Scouting can give a handicapped boy one ounce of confidence in himself, if it can help him adjust one bit to his handicap, then Scouting has done a lot for that boy."

Lionel closed his address with a very thoughtful remark, "there is no such thing as a handicapped person; there are only people with different degrees of ability."

In thanking the speaker, Major Joe Craig, Salvation Army, Montreal, expressed the sentiment of every one present when he said that Lionel Hope was surely a ray of hope for every handicapped boy or girl in Canada.

Taken from THE INTELLIGENCER (Belleville), April 28, 1967



## Jamboree in 1968

"Adventure in Brotherhood" is the theme of Ontario's first provincial jamboree, to be held in 1968. The jamboree site is the Kelso Conservation Area, on the historic Bruce Trail, near Milton.

Some three thousand Scouts are expected to take part, with about six hundred of them coming from outside Ontario.



Begin your plans now for August 17-24, 1968. Reserve these dates for adventure.

Further information will be available in the fall. If you have any suggestions on participation by handicapped Scouts, please write to the Ontario Headquarters.

## Congratulations

Two pioneers of Scouting with retarded boys at Smiths Falls have received the Medal of Merit.

On February 22, the late Chief Scout, Governor General Vanier, granted this award for especially good services to Dr. Harold Frank and Arthur Rawes.

## Some Ideas on Program

### Scout Hat Presses

We decided to combine the effort to make our Scouts look smart with a handicraft. Scouters pre-cut the hardboard (masonite) and at a troop meeting the Scouts assembled them. All the boys had to do was nail them together. Actually for some of our Scouts even this was quite a task. However, when they took them home that night, the sense of accomplishment was there.

The cost was not great. Two sheets of 4' x 8' hardboard cost under \$4.00 and we got sixteen hat presses. The only other cost was a few pennies for nails. Uniform Clothes Hangers

Most handicapped Scouts are as a rule inclined to look a little sloppy. We felt that if they had a special hanger for their uniform it might encourage them. All that is needed per boy is a wooden coat hanger, four clothes pins and four lengths of fine coated wire six inches long. Drill four holes three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter evenly spaced in the coat hanger. Thread a piece of the wire through each hole. The wire is passed through the coil of the clothes pin. The wire is then twisted. We let the Scouts that were capable drill the holes. In fact we prepared enough hangers for our Cubs and they assembled their own hangers. String will work but we thought that it was easier for our Scouts and Cubs to thread the wire through the holes. The boys can hang their shorts on the two inner hangers, their socks on the two outer ones, their shirt on the hanger proper and their neckerchief is draped around the hook.

### Crystal Sets

The troop also made crystal radio sets. Scouters prepared the boards for mounting, but the boys did as much of the assembling as they were capable of. We allowed this to count for their signalling test - especially the boys we were certain could never learn or remember their code long enough to pass it. Most radio supply stores are most helpful in the planning and purchasing of components. Incidentally, most of the boys even wound their own coils.

### Fishing Expeditions

This is a favourite pastime of our troop at camp and special trips. We have a stream running through the local camp that is full of Chub, Suckers, Rock Bass and even the occasional Trout. With plenty of supervision for safety reasons (and baiting the hook, removing the fish) this is very popular. Particularly if there is plenty of action. The size of the catch is not

important as long as there are plenty of fish. What excitement when a whopping seven- or eight-incher is caught! We keep track of the numbers caught and the biggest fish, and award small prizes to the best fishermen.

### Knotting

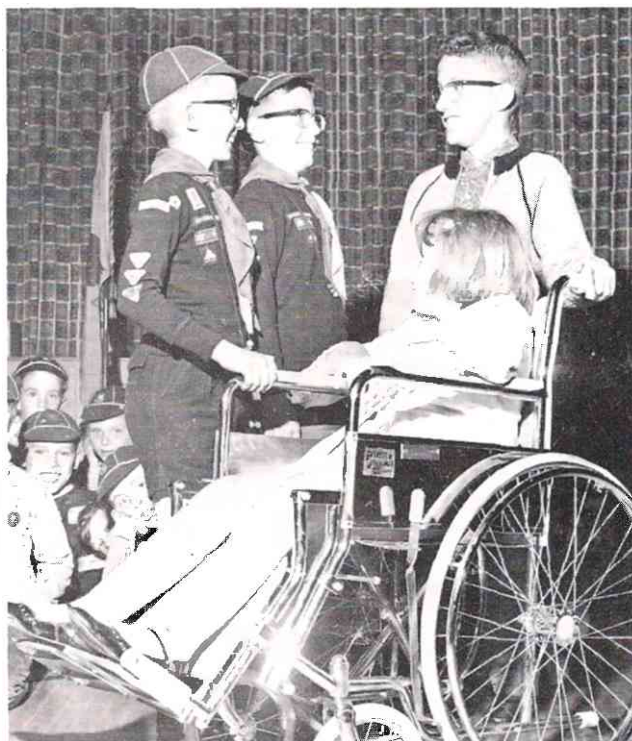
For the boys who have trouble fathoming even the simple reef knot, we have purchased some of the coloured rope that the Girl Guides use. It is only 5 cents a yard already dyed and two contrasting colours seem to help the boy learn the knot.

### Weiner Roast During Boy Scout Week

One year the Scouters dusted off their barbecues and we surprised the boys by stepping outside headquarters and having a weiner roast - this was something! - a weiner roast in the middle of winter! Hay Ride

One Sunday afternoon last fall we took the boys out to a farmers and loaded them on a hay wagon behind a prancing team of horses! Some of the boys hadn't been that close to a horse before. We even were able to watch the cows being milked before heading home. It was quite an afternoon!

Submitted by Alex Herrick, St. Catharines, Ontario



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## Used Stamps Will Aid the Handicapped

The 1st Ridgeway Cubs are working on collecting used postage stamps as their Centennial project. These are sent to the Boy Scout World Bureau in Ottawa, where they are sorted and sold. Proceeds are used for aid to the handicapped throughout the world.

Cub leader Jim Holt has asked that township residents save the stamps from their mail, tearing off a large enough piece of the envelope so as not to damage the stamp, and either leave them in the boxes placed at strategic points or give them to one of the Cubs.

Taken from NIAGARA FALLS REVIEW, May 23, 1967

# ensure the success of your CHRISTMAS PARTY

choose from these economical  
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## GOOD TURN TOKEN

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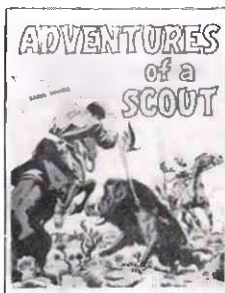
## COMB-IN-CASE

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## PENCIL

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## CRESTS

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# CAMP FIRE Songs

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

**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.

## JOHNNY HAD A QUINCE PIE

(Tune: *The More We Get Together*)

Johnny had a quince pie,  
A quince pie, a quince pie,  
Johnny had a quince pie,  
With a green worm on top.

### Chorus

A fuzzy worm, a wuzzy worm,  
A great big fat juicy worm,  
O Johnny had a quince pie;  
With a green worm on top.

2. Johnny ate the quince pie, (etc.)
3. Johnny kicked the bucket, (etc.)
4. Johnny had a tombstone, (etc.)

## SPRINGTIME IN ALASKA

(Tune: *Springtime in the Rockies*)

When it's springtime in Alaska,  
And it's ninety-nine below,  
The Eskimos go barefoot,  
In the white and drifting snow.  
The polar bears get sunburned,  
And the seals sing all the day,  
When it's springtime in Alaska,  
I'll be going the other way.

## WEINERS

(Tune: *Pack Up Your Troubles*)

Pack up your weiners in your old knapsack  
And hike, hike, hike;  
Put in a loaf of mother's good brown bread,  
Marshmallows if you like;  
What's the use of worrying;  
All cares are out of sight,  
So, pack up your weiners in your old knapsack,  
And hike, hike, hike.

# FAVORITE GAMES

You should be able to find a couple of games from this month's selection that will be instant favourites with your boys. As in the case of the Cub Camp Fire Songs we would appreciate receiving games that are looked forward to in your section.

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.

## Jump Staff Relay Race

Give each team a staff or piece of rope. Teams form an Indian file. No. 1 in each team holds the staff. On the command of "go" he runs round an object placed in front of the team and on coming back No. 2 grasps one end of the staff and they run with it held close to the ground while their team jump over it. In other words, No. 1 and 2 run down on opposite sides of their team holding the staff at either end.

Upon arriving at the rear, No. 1 takes his place at the end of the line, while No. 2 runs round the object, and on returning, hands one end of staff to No. 3 when the same performance is gone through. This time No. 2 stays at the end of the line.

When No. 1 again gains the stick he brings it to the umpire. The team which first gets its staff to the umpire wins.

## Poke Relay

The last player pokes the back of the player ahead who passes the poke along. When the player at the head of the line receives the poke, he rushes to the rear of the line and pokes the next player.

## Last Over Relay

Patrols in rows; each first player has a ball with which he runs to a point about ten yards in front of his team; he then throws the ball to the front player of his team who, on catching it, runs to the same point and throws it to the next player and so on. If the ball is dropped the dropper must regain it and his place, return it to the thrower, and continue to do so till a fair catch is made. Team finishing first wins.

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

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### Object-Passing Tag

Fugitives pass an object. If a handkerchief is the object used, "it" can tag only the person who is carrying the handkerchief. To free himself the player carrying the handkerchief hands (not throws) it to any other fugitive.

### Compass Golf

Bury a small tin can in the centre of a large circle marked on the ground. Mark north, south, east and west with small pegs on the circle's circumference. These are used to tee golf shots toward the buried can. Record how many strokes you need to get in from each point.

### Stork Ten-Pins

Divide six or more players into two teams, one called storks, the other hunters. The hunters use three large rubber balls. The storks stand in a row on one foot while the hunters take turns rolling the ball and trying to hit the stork's foot. The storks dodge by hopping but if both feet touch the ground, the stork is considered hit. This counts one point. After one inning, the players change sides.

### Alligator

Two teams line up on opposite side of a large open space called "the river". The Cub playing the alligator points or calls to a player on one side to cross "the river". This player calls or points to a Cub on the opposite side. They try to cross "the river" and change places without being tagged by the "alligator". If one is caught he becomes the new alligator.

### WHO'LL COME A-SCOUTING

(Tune: Waltzing Matilda)

Once a mighty soldier, beloved by his fellow men  
 Under the shade of the flag of the free  
 Took some boys and trained them,  
 Make them strong and brave and true.  
 Who'll come a-Scouting, a-Scouting with me.

#### Chorus

Keep on a-working, never a-shirking,  
 Carry out the rules as he wanted it to be,  
 And we'll sing as we put our shoulders  
 And our brains to work,  
 Who'll come a-Scouting, a-Scouting with me.

Soon the little band grew, swelling great  
 In number  
 Through other countries, one, two, three,  
 Then around the world it spread, stronger  
 Ever stronger,  
 Who'll come a-Scouting, a-Scouting with me.

#### Chorus

Keep on praying, keep on saying,  
 If we work hard enough, then we'll stay  
 free.  
 And we'll sing as we put our shoulders  
 And our brains to work,  
 Who'll come a-Scouting, a-Scouting with me.

### PERFECT POSTURE

(Tune: Are You Sleeping)

Perfect posture, perfect posture,  
 Never slack, never slack,  
 You must grow up handsome,  
 Brace that back, brace that back.



# READY FOR TROUBLE

This month's theme is "Ready For Trouble" - training boys to look after themselves or help others during emergencies. Base your section's programs for the next month on related badge and test work and a selection of the following activities: small group and section projects; visits; simulated emergencies and instruction.

*This Program Centre was prepared by L.C. Wilcox, Assistant Director, Program Services, National Headquarters.*

## VISITS

Arrange visits to community services related to health and safety - filtration plant, sewage-disposal plant, laboratory, blood-donor clinic, hospital, health department, fire or police department. Have your boys prepare displays or give short talks following the visits, outlining the contribution of the service to the community. Wolf Cubs will find that visits of this nature qualify them for Blue Star Requirement No. 10.

Visits to the Emergency Measures Organization or Department of National Defense Installations will appeal to Scouts and Venturers. Take in the nearest air-rescue centre or forest-fire control centre. Explore the subject of industrial safety through visits to major industry and construction projects. An example of a visit of this nature would be to a mine-rescue centre.

Poisoning is a growing cause of death of youngsters in this country. Arrange a visit to the nearest poison-control centre. Find out how it operates. What are the causes of childhood poisoning? How can it be avoided? What first aid is required for poisoning?

15





16

First aid is a basic preparedness subject. A boy should be able to care for his own injuries without assistance from other people, know what to do for others and how to do it. Plan a first-aid course using outside resource persons as instructors. The St. John Ambulance Association will be pleased to assist you; or have boys attend a first-aid course offered to the community. Encourage boys to earn the appropriate stage of the First Aid Badge. Other subject areas for specialized instruction include:

- Fire - types of extinguishers, alternative materials, fire fighting, forest and grass fires, Fireman's Badge, rescue knots
- Police - criminology, road safety
- Life Saving - Life Saving Badge, methods of resuscitation, throwing a lifeline
- Bicycle/Car Safety- road emergencies, protection of cars against theft, flats, freeway travel rules.

A timely subject for at least one meeting would be ice-rescue techniques. Practice ice rescue on a local skating rink including the use of ladders, poles, human chains and other extensions.

Boys need to be aware of what they would do - at home, in school, at play, downtown, camping - if emergencies arise. Realistic casualty simulation will do much to help them react properly and immediately when faced with emergency. Help them overcome shocked inactivity by alerting them to what can happen and giving practice in potentially shocking situations.



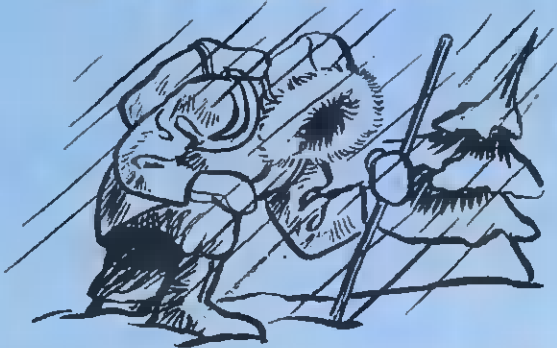
Set up realistic situations to portray the following and have small groups cope with these "emergencies":

- burns and scalds
- auto accident
- electrical accident in the home
- grease fire in the kitchen.

The emergencies portrayed can range from simple to complex problems - however, a boy is far more likely to face simple emergencies in his daily routine.



# SURVIVAL SKILLS



When a person is lost, or, as a result of disaster, left without customary resources, survival becomes paramount. Even in our most urban areas the possibility of prolonged power failure in cold weather necessitates resourcefulness and an ability to care for oneself. Offer training in securing basic food, clothing and shelter. Include obtaining edible plants, capturing birds, animals and fish and lighting fires under adverse conditions. Practice building bivouacs, trapping and snaring.

Seek assistance from survival experts, personnel from the armed services, forestry and other departments to serve as trainers in survival skills.

Organize a "lost-person search". Conceal a dummy and set out traces of "evidence" - pieces or shreds of clothing and footprints. Have your boys develop on a map of the area a systematic approach to the search.

Many police departments now make use of dogs in the search for lost persons. The addition of this feature to a "lost-person search" will hold high appeal for Cubs.



# PROJECTS

Incorporate some of the following in your program as individual or small group projects:



- scrapbook illustrating highway carelessness
- membership in a school-safety patrol
- placing of warning signs at dangerous swimming or skating places
- ice-accident prevention poster campaign
- membership in, or form, a ski patrol
- home-safety check for inflammable materials, storage of poisons, faulty electrical appliances
- make a survival kit
- set out and light road flares
- change a car tire.

# "LOST CHILD" HIKE

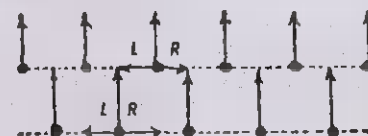
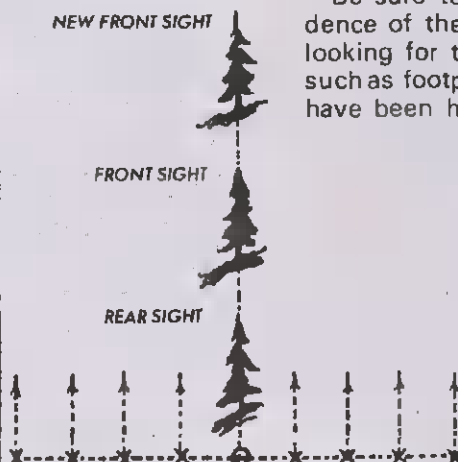
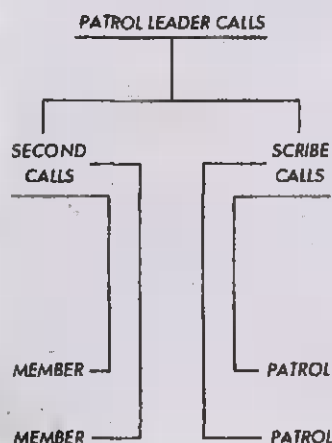


SCOUTS ARE OFTEN CALLED UPON to assist in a search for lost persons, so it is helpful if they are trained in search techniques. This training can be dramatic by simulating the real thing.

We suggest "A Lost Child" hike for a title, but the lost pilot, missing hunter, or similar name could be substituted for lost child. Choice of name depends on your part of the country and the interest of your Scouts. The important thing is not the title, but rather the realism of the training experience.

In lost person searches, Scouts are usually called into action by use of a troop mobilization plan. If the plan is organized on a patrol basis, adult leaders call patrol leaders to set the plan in action. Be sure to announce equipment needs either before or at the time of mobilization calls. Here is a typical patrol mobilization plan:

Add or subtract from this plan according to the number of Scouts in the patrol. If a Scout can't be reached, bypass him and contact the Scouts he was supposed to call.



## Staging the event

Now for the event itself, one or more dummies can be prepared from burlap sacks stuffed with straw, hay, or other filling. Put a shirt or other recognizable article of clothing over the dummy so Scouts will be sure they have found the real thing when they locate it.

Place the dummy or dummies in the field in advance of the mobilization call. They should be located in an area that will prove difficult and interesting to the searchers.

When Scouts have been assembled by the mobilization call, organize them into a search party using techniques described on this page. The search area should be marked on maps and the maps distributed to the searchers. Recall signals should be agreed upon so that the search does not continue after the lost person has been found.

The search will be even more dramatic if arrangements can be made to have some "walkie-talkies" on hand for use in coordinating search activity.

## Look for clues

Be sure to have Scouts look for any evidence of the missing person in addition to looking for the person himself. Often clues such as footprints, bits of torn clothing, etc., have been helpful in locating a lost person.



# SCOUT SCOPE

TORONTO STAR

## Merry Christmas

The Summerland, British Columbia municipal council recently approved a request from the 1st Summerland Troop to lease forty acres of land to establish a Christmas tree farm. The provincial forestry department will provide planting stock and using a twelve-year rotation plan, the Scouts should harvest three thousand trees per year. The entire area has been divided into four equal areas and will be the responsibility of individual patrols.

## Japanese Jamboree

It was decided at the 21st World Scout Conference held in Seattle in August that the next world jamboree would take place in Japan in August 1971. The 22nd World Scout Conference is to be held in Finland in 1969.

## Pancakes Unlimited

Simcoe, Ontario Optometrist, Brock Smith, turned "Head Chef" as he demonstrated to his Scout assistants how to flip a pancake at a Pancake Breakfast held in connection with Simcoe's 'Old Home Weekend Centennial Celebrations'. The breakfast was served by the Scouts of the 2nd Simcoe Troop.

SIMCOE CENTENNIAL



## Dance of the Rock Steady

Toronto's Miss United Appeal, Paula Ingham, was on hand to greet sixty-four Jamaican Scouts who visited Toronto on their way to the 12th World Jamboree, and while there picked up a few free lessons on the Dance of the Rock Steady.

## Rugged Road '67

Windsor Ontario District kicked off their fall "Rugged Road '67" program with a corn roast.

Guests at the "do" were forty Windsor area Scouts who swapped stories about their unusual summer experiences. The group included Venturers who visited Detroit during the Freedom Festival, Scouts who attended the 12th World Jamboree in Idaho and Expo Service Corps Scouts.

## Away We Go!

With Expo as their goal, thousands of Scouts from all over Canada converged on Montreal this summer. Many unique forms of transportation were employed. This group of Scouts from Manotick, Ontario paddled to the fair in their twenty-four foot war canoe.

DOMINION-WIDE



BRITISH INFORMATION SERVICES



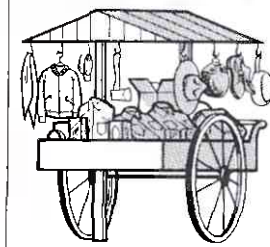
## Open-Air Breakfast

The appetizing smell of sausages being cooked in the open-air was a temporary addition to the London scene in July as these Central London Scouts spent a weekend preparing for the World Jamboree. The camp was held on the Thames near Tower Bridge.

## King For a Day

Fire Chief? Magistrate? Crime Photographer? Police Chief? The dream at one time or another of every boy and for Boy Scouts in Lethbridge, the dream came true. For one day this year they were given the opportunity of taking over from the holders of these offices plus others of importance in the city.

## SUPPLY SERVICES



The increasing production cost for SHOULDERS FLASHES means higher retail prices. In an endeavour to off-set these we are asking customers to order direct from the manufacturer thus eliminating one cost level - see advertisements in the August-September SCOUT LEADER and this edition.

We wish to direct your attention to our advertisement featuring inexpensive items which may be used as CHRISTMAS GIFTS for members of your section.

It's still not too late to order "SCOUT CALENDAR 68" - place orders through your Scout office immediately. There has been a terrific response this year and we wouldn't want you to miss out on this fund-raising project.

Why not "wind up" 1967 with a CENTENNIAL CHRISTMAS PARTY. Utilize the attractive PAPER PLATES, PAPER CUPS and PLACE MATS specially designed for such festivities. You might wish to give each boy a Scout or Cub CENTENNIAL CREST on this occasion.

Have you received your 1967/68 SUPPLY SERVICE CATALOGUE? If not please obtain one from your distributor or Scout office - they have sufficient to ensure that every leader, and newly registered member, get a copy.



# How would you like a shot at the 1972 Olympics?



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

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

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

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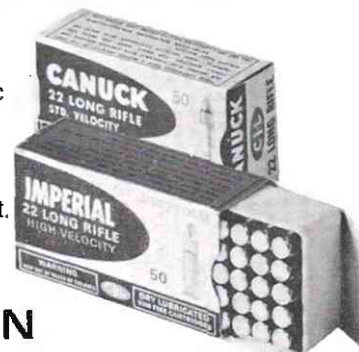
Many of our Dominion Marksmen members compete in local and national shooting competitions.

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