

# the scout leader

VOLUME 45 NO 2

OCTOBER 1967



**Pick one to die.  
Pick one for jail.  
Pick one to waste away.  
Pick three for happiness.**



Some children find happiness easily. Others need help and guidance, love they have been denied, the special care only a trained person can provide. When you decide to give to your United Appeal, United Fund or Community Chest, you may save a life.

**Your one gift works many wonders/When you give THE UNITED WAY**



# 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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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.

To all others, subscription rate in Canada - \$1.00 per year; outside Canada - \$1.50 per year. Address subscriptions, manuscripts, advertising and other correspondence to National Council, Boy Scouts of Canada, P.O. Box 5151, Stn. F., Ottawa 5, Canada.

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## FROM THE EDITOR

My thanks to all who sent along their good wishes on my appointment as editor. In answer to a number of enquiries, Dave Aitken has joined the staff of the London, Ontario district office where, among other things, he will be responsible for relationships and publications.

Our lead story, "Come to the Fair", outlines very briefly, important parts of a wonderful day. A couple of anecdotes that come to mind: Mr. Dupuy's story of the elderly blind woman who was taken around Expo by a Scout from the service corps and who told how much she had enjoyed seeing the fair, "through the eyes of youth"; a remark attributed to Assistant Commissioner-General Robert Shaw, "At first we didn't know what we were going to do with all the Scouts and now, we don't know what we would have done without them"; and finally upon answering an unattended phone in the Scout Centre we were met head on by the indignation of a lady who told us that she could not understand Lady Baden-Powell. "After being married to a man like B.P., how could she remarry... and who is this man Gilwell anyway?" She was vastly relieved to hear that there had been no second marriage, and that Gilwell was B.P.'s title.

"Jamboree In The Backwoods" contains some interesting comments on a Canadian provincial jamboree from a long time member of the Movement who was formerly in charge of Gilwell training for Wales. We thank Mr. Tom Browne for allowing us to publish his impressions.

Finally, remember that you are all potential reporters for THE SCOUT LEADER. When something happens in your part of the country that you think might be of interest to others, don't just say, "I should write Jim about this," do it!

*Jim Mackie*

**Thousands of young people went to the fair in Montreal on July 28.**

**Despite some wind and rain they had a wonderful time as well as the opportunity to see and in some cases meet, the seventy-eight year old Lady Olave Baden-Powell when she officiated at SCOUT-GUIDE DAY AT EXPO.**

Friday July 28, was International Scout-Guide Day at Expo 67 and the officials of the World Exhibition recognized the two Movements by according full Expo honours, equivalent to those given heads of state on national days, to Lady Baden-Powell, widow of the Founder and Chief Guide of the World.

Despite intermittent rain, some 5,000 persons, young and old, gathered at Place des Nations to take part in the opening ceremony. They heard Expo's Commissioner-General, Pierre Dupuy thank Scouting for its wonderful spirit of service towards visitors

# COME TO THE FAIR!

**By J. F. Mackie**

*Photos by Hydro-Quebec and Montreal Star*





to the fair, during his introduction of the guest of honour.

During her remarks, Lady Baden-Powell addressed herself to the younger members of the audience.

"I want you to know how important you are as members of this great world fellowship. Each of you has your own role to play - you're all part of a wonderful team."

In conclusion she told them, "Work with your strong hands, work with them for the good of your country.

You have heads, use them for the good of your country, your

friends and the people of the world. You have hearts, use them to spread friendliness everywhere and you will make the world a better place."

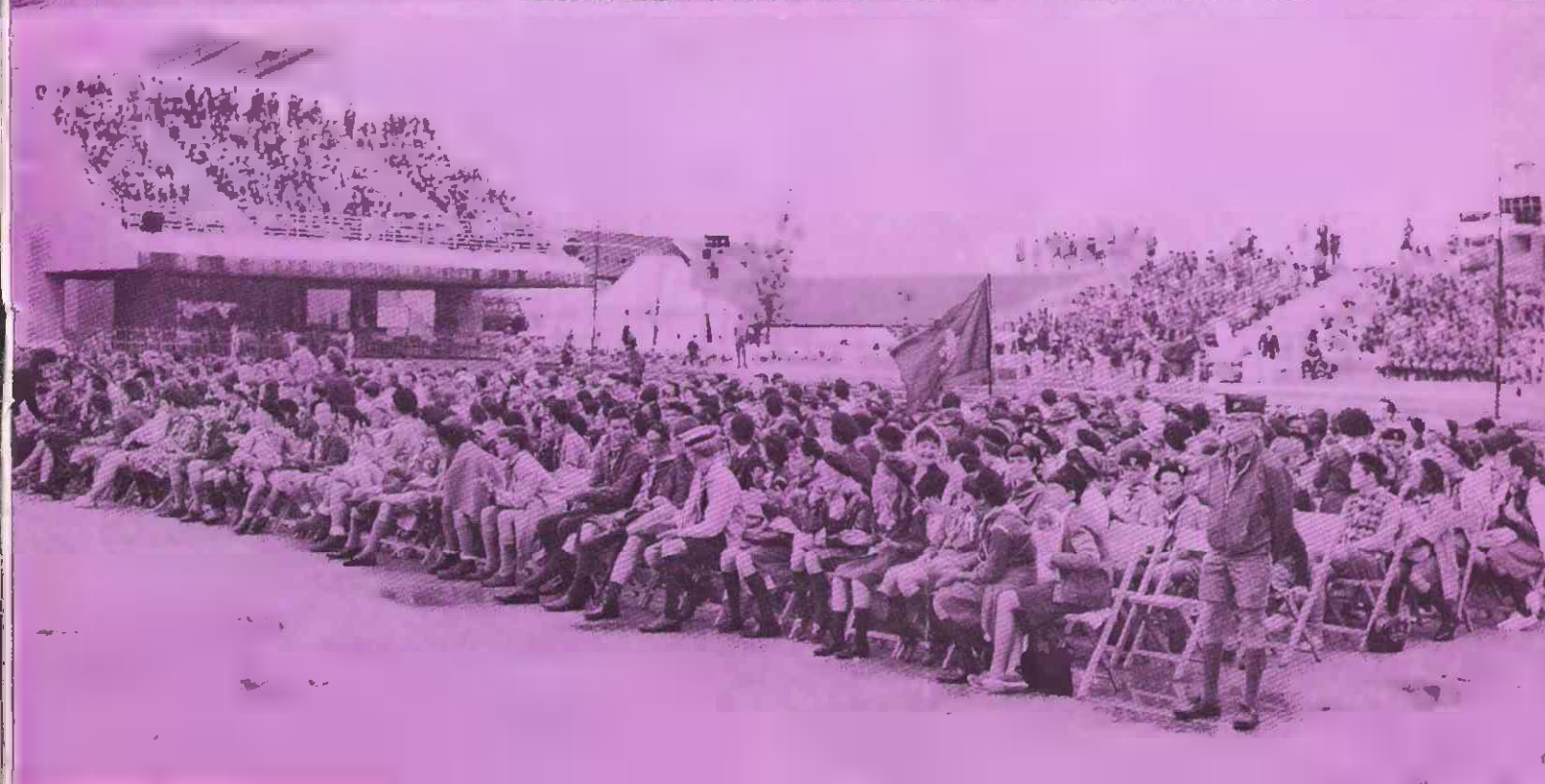
Following the opening ceremonies, Lady Baden-Powell visited the Scout Centre and presented awards to the winners of international sports events in canoeing, swimming, archery, sailing and marksmanship held at and near Expo.

At every stop on her busy day, Lady Baden-Powell was surrounded by large groups of people. On all occasions she

insisted on moving into the crowd to shake hands and talk.

The setting for the finale of an event-filled day was the Pavilion d'Honneur where the grandstands were packed with representatives of every section of the two Movements. The Campfire program was highlighted by the reading of a personal message from the Chief Scout, Governor-General Roland Michener.

The blazing fire was a suitable conclusion to a day that would live long in the memories of all those who took part.



"Thou liest, thou shag-haired villain!" cries the young son of MacDuff to the first Murderer, obviously knowing that anyone who wears his hair that long is bound to have something wrong with him. Thus William Shakespeare, in this as in so much else, set the pattern of thinking for the following four centuries, and particularly for our own century, when his fame was never greater. And since Macbeth, in which the aforementioned line memorably appears, is an unaccountably popular play among thousands of teachers, all the world's young people take to heart (from the exemplary words of a Son their own age) the unsavoury associations that go with long hair.

I myself, a teacher, never allow my hair to grow beyond three inches, even at the crown, but in other respects I confess I am not normal. For example, I may smile when I hear that a lad's long hair has provoked the ire (and perhaps the scissors) of a teacher or principal. I may chuckle when I read that a group of students wishing to form political clubs in their school has bothered some trustees to the point of speaking stern words. Or I may chortle uncontrollably when the amorous gazes and eternal hand-holding of a young couple by a locker causes indignant protests to burst forth from my worthy colleagues at the next staff meeting. In fact, at any time when good young people express in extreme their new-found vitality, and thereby trouble the lives of their elders, I am given up to mirth of a most unsocial nature. However, the explanation is simple: in my mind are some words of D.W. Winnicott.

D.W. Winnicott is a name that probably means nothing to most people, as it did to me until recently. An Englishman, he is a doctor and a psychiatrist and an F.R.C.P., and he writes books with dreadful titles like *Collected Papers: Through Paediatrics to Psycho-Analysis* and *The Maturation Processes and the Facilitating En-*

# THOSE SHAG-HAIRED VILLAINS



By Alan Proctor

vironment; but as well, he has had published *The Family and Individual Development* and *The Child, The Family, and the Outside World*. He has emerged from his specialist training, as never enough people do, to concern himself with people as human beings; his writings reveal him to be that rarest of things, a wise man.

When adults grow distressed at the extreme, if relatively harmless, antics of young people, Dr. Winnicott suggests, the reason is often that the adults themselves were denied a proper adolescence. That is a common enough pattern - to deny (often unawares) to others what you yourself never had. Yet despite the bewildered protests of the older generation against antics of the young, society now more than at any time in the past allows its young almost a complete freedom of expression. The cult of teenagers in our time has been much noted, much discussed. But he suggests, this is a healthy sit-

uation. Society grows healthy when it permits its members to get rid of their adolescent extremes at the proper time of life, that is, during puberty. Imagine the impossibility of turning children into adults in the space of a few weeks' initiation rites, the case with many primitive tribes. Similarly, adolescent behaviour will pop out in some form later in adult life if society curbs or stifles such behaviour during the adolescent years of its members. For it must find expression some time. But when people are able to grow out of adolescence naturally, at the proper time, they become mature and stable adults and thereby create a mature and stable society.

Young people do need to behave in extremes. By doing so, they help to convince themselves of their own reality. Having turned so newly into adults, they have no personal memories of past adulthood to look back on and draw on, as adults do. They can rely only



on their present, untested selves. Thus, to convince themselves that as new beings they exist at all, their experiences must be intense, extreme. They will indulge in acts of physical prowess, to test their limits; or in intellectual achievement and high marks; or in silly, giggling behaviour; or in self-expression through blatant, unsubtle music and dancing, or in displays of potency through cars and motorcycles; or in impossible arguments lacking any element of perspective or any allowance for probability; or in pranks and mischief-making; or in idealism in all things (since their sense of the realness of themselves is not strong enough to allow them a sense of the realness of other people; ideas are surer); or, if all expression fails, they will endure their feeling of unreality by feeling nothing, by being unresponsive and despondent. Only when the person gradually becomes more sure that he exists, and is sure of the nature of his new self, does he settle down to less desperate behaviour.

Old folk, who in disparaging the young, boast of the sobriety and calm of their young days, have another thought to consider. Society formerly had escapes and deterrents for adolescent behaviour that we now lack, or are losing. If war is becoming a thing of the past, then society is losing one way in which the extreme behaviour of young people could be channelled to a productive, or at least a socially acceptable end. War provides all sorts of opportunities for extreme behaviour - for imprudent daring, for heroism, for taking impossible risks, all of which we lose if we are determined war will not recur. Secondly, venereal diseases can be treated medically, and no longer represent a fearful deterrent to experimentation. And thirdly, the growing availability of contraceptives means that young people will experiment more freely in sexual relations, once again in an attempt to find their own realness. All these changes in young people's attitudes we must accept, hard as it may be for us who

did not ourselves have these freedoms.

"When we think of the notorious atrocities of modern youth," writes Dr. Winnicott, "we must weigh against them all the deaths that belong to the war that is not, and that is not going to be; against all the cruelty that belongs to the war that is not going to be; and against all the free sexuality that belongs to every war that has ever been but is not going to be again. So adolescence is here with us, which is evident, and it has come to stay.

Our tolerance of young people's excesses, one might think, should not extend to destructive acts - stealing, knifing, molesting, vandalism. True enough; though there is a difference here. All young people indulge in excessive behaviour, but only the deprived youngster becomes a delinquent. He goes to further extremes than the normal adolescent because, unlike the latter the delinquent lacks fundamental qualities of life. In committing a delinquent act, he shows he is still alive enough to want these qualities - to want his father, to want his mother; to want the strictness and discipline of the one, and the love of the other, qualities so woefully denied him, perhaps from infancy. In being destructive, he is looking for reassurance that he is lovable; and in a crude way he gets it, when society surrounds him with guards and wardens. His being delinquent shows us that the boy is still looking, and that there is still hope for him. mi

A fuller explanation of these ideas fills the last pages of *The Child, The Family, and The Outside World*. I shall not paraphrase them here, hoping to draw you to the book itself. Let me end with another of Dr. Winnicott's thoughts on our loved and healthy young people.

The extreme antics of our perfectly ordinary young people, he says, we adults must bear as best we can. We cannot even show our understanding of it to them because the young cannot afford to

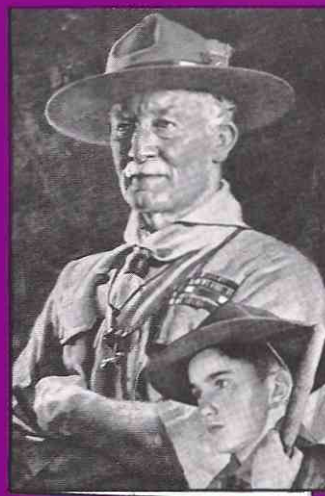
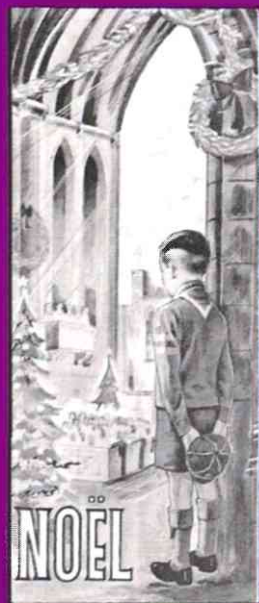
have this part of their life explained away out of existence. The only cure for it is for the young to live it. On the other hand, adults cannot trammel it either, in the hope of peace and quiet. To do so is to misuse adult authority, as well as deny life to the young. In a society that neither ritualizes adolescent experience, nor stifles it out of existence, nor channels it into activities like war that are acceptable to the adult world, but allows it a full cultural and social expression, adults must endure the antics that result. This is not to say, bow down abjectly before them, but rather meet them in living terms, challenge them by presenting our own maturity. (The difference between challenging them into adulthood by means of our lives, and coercing or condemning them into it by means of our precepts and our position of authority, is a subtle but genuine one.)

Trouble comes when we have not the maturity to present. "The big challenge from the adolescent is to the bit of ourselves that has not really had its adolescence." Adults who want to suppress the younger generation only show, to me at least, how they have not come to terms with this bit in themselves, have not grown to maturity. It is then (as I said near the beginning) that I want to chortle so unsociably.

For you see, when MacDuff's Son cries, "Thou liest, thou shag-haired villain!" he (and we) may think he rightly condemns an erring mortal. But there is more.

1st Murderer: What, you, egg!  
Young fry of treachery! (Stabbing him)

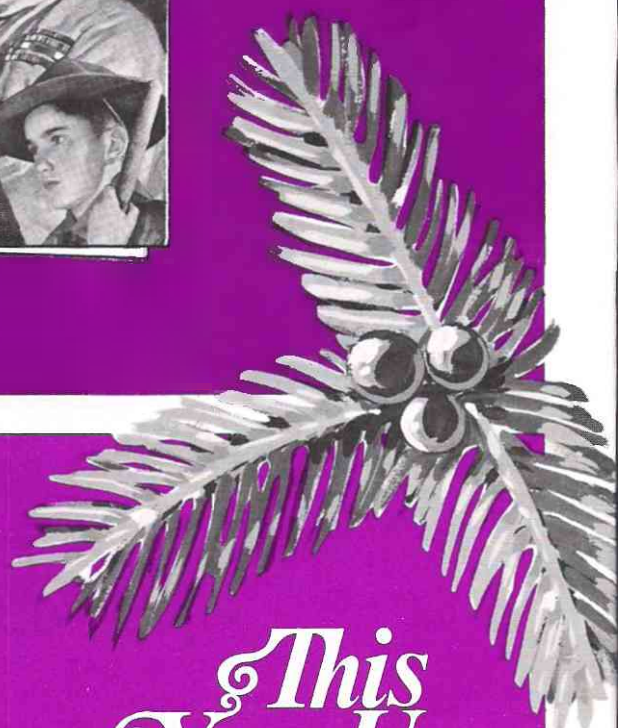
The stabbing is irrelevant to the point, though regrettable. Anyone who is capable of speaking in such poetically figurative language, combining a metaphorical turn with a pun, obviously has more to his credit than a summary judgment on the basis of hair will allow. The subtleties of Shakespeare! With his help, and through perceptive writings of D.W. Winnicott may more of us grow more wise.



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# FITNESS

## Fitness. A Challenge to Scouting

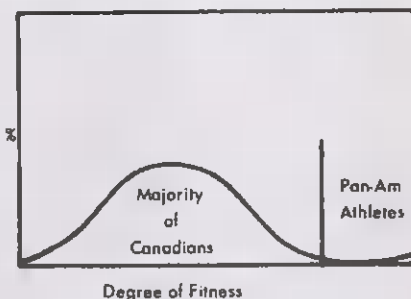
In July and August, 1967, the Pan-Am games were held in Canada for the first time. Through the medium of television reporting, most Canadians were able to see athletes from many nations compete in a wide variety of events over a period of two weeks.

Highlights to Canadians included the showing of Canadian athletes, the breaking of both games and world records and the outstanding community support given the games by the citizens of Winnipeg.

### Scouting's Challenge

While we pay sincere tribute to those who participated in the games and can admire the results of their efforts, we must recognize the fact that the Canadian team constituted a very small percentage of the Canadian population. From pre-game trials they were selected as the best in their fields. Their accomplishments show the results of hours spent each day in developing stamina, strength and skill. But, what about the rest of the Canadian population?

The bell-curve above is an illustration representing the degree of fitness of Canadians. A similar curve could be used to represent the degree of fitness of Canadian



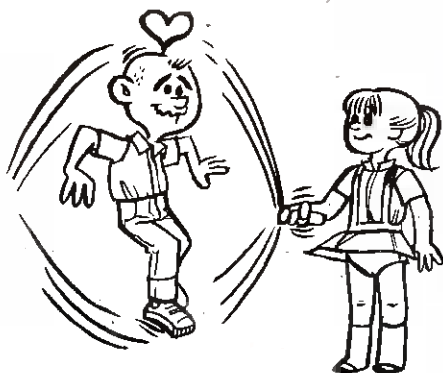
youth or members of Scouting. In fact, similar curves could be drawn for the members of each pack, troop, company or crew. We are concerned with all SCOUTS - not just the few who are exceptionally fit.

Have you ever met these in your section? Johnny - well muscled, he seems to excel in all sports or physical activities. Bill - he is able to do many things well. Joe - comes dead last in relays and has trouble with many physical activities. These three examples might be found in your section. If we believe in the principles of Scouting we want to help each boy "develop his potential". In terms of fitness, it is important to work with all three and help each attain a higher degree of fitness.



### The Adult's Role

Adults do not develop fitness in boys. Each boy is ultimately responsible for his own fitness. We can help him by encouragement and instruction. Games, events and activities which are attractive and challenging can help motivate a boy to develop his fitness.



Motivation is the key to fitness. It is the adult's job to find this key. It may be a simple thing like a canoe trip. If the trip is rugged, and the SCOUTS are involved in the preparation they may see the need to develop their fitness and skills by pre-camp training in canoeing, portaging and swimming. This, in turn, could lead to a recognition of the need to develop muscles by exercises.



There are many similar activities which could be useful in helping youth see the need for fitness. These, used as program, will also serve to make SCOUTING both challenging and interesting.

We are not working alone. Parents, schools and other youth organizations are interested in the same boy. By working together we can make a positive contribution to helping boys develop their potential!



## Hiking Challenges

The following list is far from complete. It includes a few suggestions for activities that have been found to appeal to youth and requires sustained effort on the part of competitors.

### OPERATION SURVIVAL- OPERATION ALERT

These activities, used by the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Councils, involved SCOUTS in a twenty-four hour project covering distances of up to twenty miles and requiring completion of a number of projects en route. This type of event, designed for small teams (four) has proven its interest over many years.

### AMORY ADVENTURE AWARD

This is an annual competition open to groups of SCOUTS (not more than ten) who plan, participate, in and record in a log, an adventurous journey. Adult participation is restricted.

Teams competing for this award have logged challenging and adventurous trips which would appeal to most Scouts in Canada.

### ADVENTURE OR TRAVEL CAMPS

Hiking, climbing, trail camps - each of these require SCOUTS to camp with minimum equipment and maximum of effort. Whether it is in the Rockies, the Appalachians, the Laurentians or the hills of home - here is the opportunity for a true test of camping and hiking skill. Reports of Scouts covering distances of seventy to one hundred miles in a week indicate that this type of adventure camping is growing.

### OXFAM

In 1967 reports were received of many SCOUTS participating in Oxfam marches. This involved hiking up to forty miles in one day. Participants sought sponsors who donated fifty cents or ten cents for each mile covered. Funds were given to Oxfam to help send food to less fortunate people in other lands.

The examples above are only a few of the activities which make the program interesting and help develop fitness.



# Water Ways to Fitness

Canoes have become a very popular means of transportation for older Scouts and Venturers. Trips of 350 and more miles have been recorded this summer. Pointe Claire Scouts have travelled by canoe through Northern Quebec into Ungava Bay over a three-week trip. Paddling, portaging and swimming formed part of a year's preparation by these Scouts, as they developed both skills and endurance.

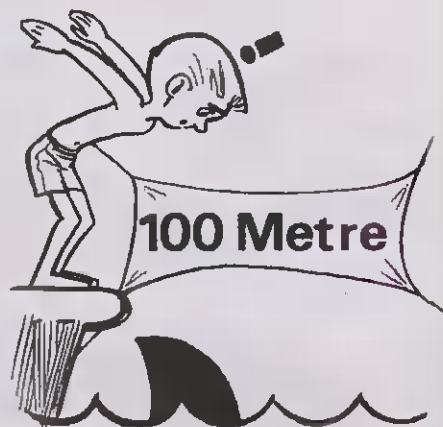
Groups in Southern Ontario have entered white-water canoe and kayak races. Proficiency in paddling and ability to make split-second decisions were developed through practice and preparation.

The Sea Scout Rendezvous in Ottawa focussed its program on all types of water activities. One event which drew the attention of spectators was a boat race where participants, on a signal, had to leap in the water, climb back in, and resume the race. In many events fitness of the winning team was the determining factor.

Swim meets, water skiing, sailing and many other water activities were logged this summer. In many cases SCOUTING was guilty of planning an event without helping, or encouraging, SCOUTS to

get ready for it. Practice, instruction, development of stamina - all of these could be worked into spring programs.

These activities are only a few samples of water events scheduled this year. It is a fair assumption that they will be repeated next year. Will we have helped our Scouts to be ready for them?



## Fitness Games

Games in Scouting have been classified in many ways - team, relay, troop and wide, to name a few. The fact that most games directly or indirectly contribute to fitness is often ignored.

B.-P. stressed the value of games in his writings. Games can be used to build muscle power without the distaste that exercises may have.

Stalking, jumping, running, pulling and pushing all involve strenuous use of muscles. For a variation from games, consider the use

of dual contests or other fitness activities. Further details are available on these in the "Leaders Information Kit".

Wide games come in a variety of forms. In addition to the fun and enjoyment, positive benefits can accrue. By relating them to Scouting skills, they can become a practical exercise in the field designed to test knowledge. An "orienteering run" is an excellent example. Designed as a race, for teams of two or more, over difficult terrain, it involves practical

use of map and compass and helps build stamina and physical fitness.

This type of event meets the needs of boys for adventurous and challenging activities. It can help motivate youth to learn skills and develop their strength and endurance. In short, it promotes their physical, mental and social development.

Other activities such as search and rescue can do all of this plus encourage development of a concern for others.

We can classify these as games but they really are lessons in living.



# Personal Health



Fitness includes more than physical fitness. As Scouters we are concerned with the total development of Scouts. Fitness includes such areas as body cleanliness; posture; diet; sleep; rest and relaxation; care of teeth, eyes, ears, and feet; the development of muscle power and acquiring physical skills.

While the latter two have been covered in this section - equal concern should be given to the other areas.

It has become increasingly important that the Scouter be aware of any limitations on activities for any boy in his section. One Scouter found out, after two years and only because he was required to ensure that medication was taken, that one of his Scouts was an epileptic. Scouts should be encouraged to have a yearly medical and regular dental check-ups.

Occasional drill to improve smartness and good order can be used instead of preaching on posture.

Practices in camp can help support parents work in promoting cleanliness, diet, rest and relaxation.

It is not necessary to select each of these areas and build it up for an evening. Rather these should become guides against which program and activities are checked. A simple checklist as follows may be useful:

Do we know of any medical limitations which would affect participation or require extra precautions?

Will it help promote the development of muscular power and/or acquirement of skills? Have we ensured that sufficient planning has been given to personal cleanliness, diet, sleep, rest and relaxation? Have we given any necessary instruction to ensure successful participation?

Not all of these questions apply to all activities. But those that do should be answered to our satisfaction. We should know what we are trying to accomplish as well as what we are doing.

# Resources

## Books

The Boy's Book of Physical Fitness - Association Press  
Better Physical Fitness for Boys - David C. Cooke  
Toughen Up - Frank Gilles

## Films

The book VENTURING, catalogue number 20-752, has a complete list of films on fitness on page 77 and on health on page 82.



## Fitness Kit

The Boy Scouts of Canada has produced a "Leaders Information Kit" on fitness in Scouting. Included in this kit are:

- . a fitness manual
- . a wall chart
- . a fitness progress chart
- . a sample fitness record card.

These kits are available from Council offices, Supply distributors or from Supply Services. The kit was subsidized by the Fitness and Amateur Sports Council.

To supplement this article - get your kit today.

Cat. No. 25-430. Price 75c

*Material for this Program Centre was prepared by R.E. "Bob" Milks, Assistant Director, Program Services, National Headquarters.*





Photo by KELSO CONSERVATION AREA

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THE  
1ST ONTARIO JAMBOREE  
- ADVENTURE IN BROTHERHOOD -  
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AUGUST 17-24, 1968**

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13



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

# CANADA WELCOMES...

**Sir Charles Maclean**, Chief Scout of the Commonwealth, who arrives on October 2 for a month-long visit that will take him from British Columbia to Newfoundland.

Sir Charles was appointed Chief Scout in 1959 after an association with the Movement that began when he became a Wolf Cub in London in 1924.

He is the 27th Chief of the Clan Maclean and succeeded to the title Baronet of Duart and Morvern in 1936. He lives in Duart Castle, Isle of Mull, Argyle, Scotland.

With a regular commission in the Scots Guards, Sir Charles served in the Guards Armoured Division and the 6th Guards Tank Brigade and saw service in France, (landing on the beaches of Normandy) Belgium, Holland, and Germany. He retired from the army in 1947 with the rank of Major.

Sir Charles is Lord Lieutenant of Argyle and a Brigadier of the Queen's Bodyguard of Scotland, The Royal Company of Archers.

He has travelled widely throughout the world in the interest of Scouting and his most recent trip was to the 12th World Jamboree in Idaho and the meetings of the World Conference that followed in Seattle.

Sir Charles will be accompanied by Mr. Peter Cooke, Commonwealth Secretary, who will act as his personal assistant.



## SCOUTERS BOOKSHELF

*Ask for these books at your favourite bookstore or library.*

### THE COMPLETE BOOK OF MODEL AIRCRAFT SPACECRAFT AND ROCKETS

by Louis H. Hertz. 278 pages. Ambassador Books Ltd. \$8.95

For the young or old model aircraft enthusiast there could be no more fascinating array of information than that displayed here. Profusely illustrated with more than 500 photographs and diagrams, the book covers every aspect of aircraft modelling: how models work, how to select them, how to build them and how to use them.

Chapters on various types of models, different kinds of powered flight, rockets and radio controlled flight are filled with up-to-date data. The author is a consultant to leading model and toy manufacturers and his style will appeal to new hobbyists as well as veterans.

Almost a hundred pages are devoted to the early history of model aircraft development — story and pictures giving proof of the interest and popularity of this facet of American life in the early part of this century.

Recommended for Venturers, Rover Scouts and Scouters.

### THE STORY OF WORLD RELIGIONS

by Katharine Savage. 283 pages. Oxford University Press. \$5.75

The author believes that religious toleration is a fine quality if it comes from knowledge and understanding; but it has no value if it arises from ignorance and indifference.

In a lively way she tells of the formation of the world's main religions of today; Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Christianity, and Islam. She describes their historical background — the geographical and cultural life of the people who developed them and made them a world force — showing how time and place were significant factors.

The book has a fine index, a three-page bibliography and each chapter is attractively supported by maps and halftone illustrations.

A first-rate book for Scouts and Venturers.

### THE AWFUL HANDYMAN'S BOOK

by George Daniels. 179 pages. Fitzhenry and Whiteside Limited. \$6.25

Here is an amusing and practical guide to home repairs. It is written for those who may not know much about the subject and who may not even care much about it but who don't like to pay large repair bills for small jobs.

The opening chapter tells how to select the basic tools needed around the home, how to use them and to care for them.

Other chapters deal with making repairs and replacements in electrical circuits and appliances; first aid for furniture and furnishings; papering and interior painting; care of rugs, upholstery and floor coverings; hanging pictures and drapery hardware; doors and windows; outside work; buying lumber and nails, and using various types of fasteners, glue and clamps.

There is also a short chapter on dealing with minor automobile engine troubles.

A very useful book that will help boys and parents make repairs and keep costs down.



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# MORE ACTION GAMES

These games should keep your boys on the move in the brisk fall weather. Pack Scouters will note that several are suitable for Cubs.

If you cut along the dotted line 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.

## Three Deep

Players stand in pairs, one behind the other with hands on partner's shoulders, all pairs facing towards the centre of the playing area. All are equally distant from each other. There is a runner and a chaser. The runner may reach safety by standing in front of any pair, making the group "three deep," which is not allowed. The player at the rear has to leave the other two players, and now the chaser pursues him. The game continues until the chaser catches his victim or a time limit has expired.

## Circles

Players scatter throughout the room. Leader blows several blasts on a whistle. If there are four blasts, the players must get into groups of four, hands joined and held high.

## Baseball in Sacks

An ordinary game of baseball is played with each member wearing a sack.

## Smile Tag

Players form two lines facing each other and about three feet apart. One is "Heads", the other "Tails." The Scouter tosses a coin and calls out the side turned up. If it is "Heads", the Heads laugh and smile while the Tails remain solemn. The Heads try to make the Tails laugh. Those who laugh have to join the Heads' side. The coin is tossed again and it comes up Tails. Then the Tails have to try to make the Heads smile. After a given time, the line with the greatest number of players is the winner.

# CUB CAMP FIRE Songs

There isn't a better way to end a pack meeting on a crisp autumn evening than with a camp fire. Whether indoors or out, it will send your boys home in a happy mood. Try these songs, you will only have to teach the words, the tunes are all familiar.

**Important:** Words and 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.

## APPLE PIE

(Tune: Old Apple Tree)

'Neath the crust of the old apple pie,  
There is something for you and for I,  
It may be a pin that the cook has dropped in,  
Or it may be a nice little fly,  
Or it may be an old rusty nail,  
Or some hair from a pussy cat's tail;  
But whatever it be, it's for you and for me,  
'Neath the crust of the old apple pie.

## LET'S ALL SING

(Tune: As the Birdies Sing)

Let's all sing at the council fire,  
Sweetly, softly, low,  
As the flames upward leap higher,  
Let our voices go.  
Bring in all the harmony,  
Voices right in tune,  
If you don't know the words,  
Then do like the birds,  
Tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet.

## HERE FOR FUN

(Tune: Auld Lang Syne)

We're here for fun right from the start,  
So drop your dignity,  
Just laugh and sing with all your heart,  
And show your loyalty.  
May all your troubles be forgot,  
May this night be the best,  
Join in the songs we sing tonight,  
Be happy with the rest.

To THE SCOUT LEADER Magazine

Boy Scouts of Canada  
National Headquarters  
Box 5151, Station F  
Ottawa 5, Ontario

I enclose money order for (check)

- ☐ 1 year subscription : \$1.00 (\$1.50 outside Canada)  
☐ 2 years' subscription: \$2.00 (\$3.00 " " "  
☐ 3 years' subscription: \$3.00 (\$4.50 " " "  
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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

GET ACQUAINTED

(Tune: Tipperary)

It's a good time to get acquainted,  
It's a good time to know,  
Who is sitting close beside you,  
And to smile and say hello!  
Good-bye chilly feeling,  
Farewell glassy stare,  
If we all join hands and pull together,  
We're sure to get there.

KEEP ON CUBBING

(Tune: Let Me Call You Sweetheart)

Let me keep on Cubbing,  
Through the years to come,  
Let me know the pleasure,  
And the joy and fun,  
Ever aiding others, better men to be,  
That, we know, good Cubbing;  
Brings to you and me.

APPLE PIE BAKER

(Tune: My Bonnie)

My mothers an apple-pie baker,  
My father he fiddles for tin,  
My sister scrubs floors for a living,  
Oh boy, how the money rolls in.  
Chorus  
Rolls in, rolls in,  
Oh boy, how the money rolls in, rolls in,  
Rolls in, rolls in;  
Oh boy, how the money rolls in.

Stand Wall Ball

This game requires a soft rubber or tennis ball and a high smooth wall or very high board fence. Before starting the game one of the players is selected to be "Thrower".

The players stand in front of, and at any distance chosen, from the wall. The Thrower throws the ball against the wall between two real or imaginary lines parallel to the ground. As he throws the ball, the Thrower calls the name or number of one of the players who must catch the ball either on a fly or first bounce. The others try to block him just as football players block each other from receiving a forward pass, but they are forbidden to touch the ball. When the player called fails to catch the ball the others scatter. He calls "Stand" when he picks up the ball. He takes aim when they halt and tries to hit a player. If he hits an individual they exchange places. If he fails he continues as Thrower.

Ring Ball

The player selected to be "It" takes his place in the center of the ring. The rest of the players, at intervals of about six feet, form on a circle, facing the center. The players throw a ball promiscuously about the circle while "It" endeavours to knock it to the floor. When he succeeds, he changes places with the player who last touched the ball before it was knocked down. Similarly "It" wins a place on the circle if any player drops the ball or makes a "Wild Throw".



I have just returned from a busy, happy if rather wet week at the first Jamboree to be held in the province of Nova Scotia. Compared with the international variety it was not large - something over 1600 Scouts - but it had two features which I had not seen before in any Jamboree I have been to since the very first at Olympia, 1920, to which I went as a young A.S.M. One of these was the imaginative and varied program of activities and the other was the provision of 250 patrol campsites cut, bulldozed, levelled and grass seeded out of virgin timber. Each troop of four patrols had a cleared area 200 x 125 ft., with a thick screen of uncut bush on each side and

timbered growth behind stretching far enough to allow unrestricted cutting of wood from bush alders.

In all there were 35 program items listed, each with a brief description, in the Jamboree Handbook sent to each Scout as soon as his application had been accepted. All but the longer "Mobles" occupied one "Program unit" of 2 1/2 hours and a Scout could list on his registration card up to 9 of these activities during the five days they were in action at the Jamboree. He could, if he wished to, specialize in painting for example and list that for all his nine periods but most boys sampled a variety and judging from the numbers I saw enjoyably busy at each centre there could have been very few boys who did not take full advantage of the opportunities.

It was a colourful and lively scene with Indians and Trappers in

bright costumes, shouts of encouragement from the contests at the waterfront, the whine of chain saws rising above the staccato barking of the outboard motors and the Hondas, and the visitors as interested in watching the boys as the boys were in having fun and learning new skills. They were in most cases so engrossed that they were quite unconscious of the watching crowds.

One of the astonishing things to me was that so many experts in these fields were prepared to come and camp for a week to give their services to the boys, and that so many industrial firms were ready to provide material for the boys to use. One firm for example not only provided all the guns and ammunition for use in instructing the Scouts, but sent some of their own experts and gave something like 3000 clay pigeons (skeets) for the practice contests.

The above statements were selected from a report sent by Tom Browne (Head-master of Dart-

# Jamboree in the Backwoods

by Tom Browne & Bob Milks





1

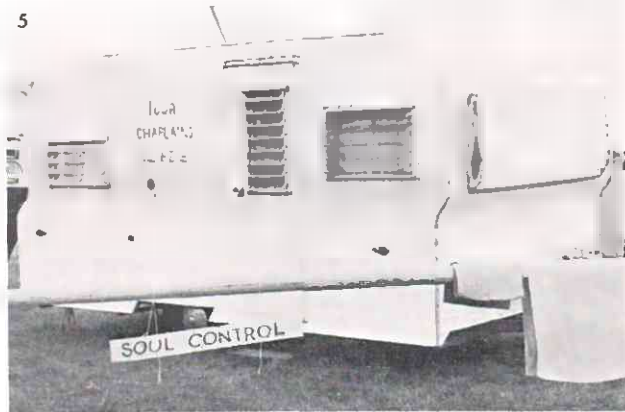
mouth Academy, a member of the N.S. Provincial Council and formerly in charge of all Gilwell Training for Wales) to the Editor of THE SCOUTER, Rex Hazelwood, for possible inclusion in his magazine.

Mr. Browne aptly caught the highlights of this Scoutennial Jamboree. While Nova Scotia is to be congratulated on developing the campsite in the all too short period of one year, they really shone in the preparation and presentation of an imaginative challenging and enjoyable program. Scouts and Venturers of all ages could find activities to appeal to them. The approach to program taken at this Jamboree should be an example to all councils and troops and Venturer Scouters. All of the 35 program activities were popular. These included archery, trap shooting, scuba diving, log burling, tub racing, boat building, blacksmith's shop, fire fighting, nature study, hobbies, model aircraft flying, casualty simulation, compass, map reading, waterfront activities and a ten mile trip with various skill testing games along the way. Program Controller Ron Coell estimated the aggregate of completed projects totaled more than 45,000.

This variety of items, the choice by boys and the co-operation of resource people developed a contagious enthusiasm to seek, explore, test and learn. Fun and adventure is a key stone to enjoyable Scouting. Let us, as adults, not limit this to Jamborees.



2



5



6



7

- 4 The Deputy Chief Scout at the opening ceremony
- 2 Battle to the death between Indian and Trapper on Pioneer Trail
- 3 Tub racing, a popular waterfront activity
- 4 Aerial view of camp entrance and headquarters area
- 5 Chaplains of various faiths were in camp and provided "soul control"
- 6 A falcon from an exhibit provided by the N.S. Dept. of Lands and Forest
- 7 A top attraction, the Honda display and track

Photos by Glen Gibson and Canadian Forces



# 4th alberta provincial jamboree

By Jerry Tennant

Completely successful is the only way to describe the 4th Alberta Jamboree held at Sylvan Lake from July 15 to 22. Over 1300 boys and leaders attended and were under the supervision of a service corps almost 200 strong. The boys spent the week engaged in a variety of outdoor activities which included archery, rifle range, swimming, boating, skin diving, a skillorama, demonstrations of dog handling by the RCMP and a forest fighting display by the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests.

The camp was officially opened by the Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. Grant MacEwan, who arrived at the campsite by army helicopter.

One of the main activity areas of the camp was the waterfront where the program called for putting one thousand boys through a course which included treading water, rescue breathing, water safety, drown proofing and reaching assists.



Pioneering projects drawn by lot proved to be a popular activity. Projects such as monkey bridges, aerial runways and swing trapezes were erected, used successfully and dismantled.

A Scout camp "travels on its stomach" and during the week large quantities of food were consumed. For example: 3,300 gallons of milk, 4,000 loaves of bread, one and a half tons of butter, a mile of sausage, 720 dozen eggs and 160 watermelons. On the final day of the camp the menu included an old fashioned buffalo barbecue.



1 The quartermaster stores at "ration getting" time

2 "Whose turn is it to win?"

3 Making gifts for home at the handicraft tent

4 A well equipped and supervised waterfront on Sylvan Lake

5 Getting the feel of the bow at the archery range

6 Bridge building at the pioneering project area



# sasko jambo 1967



With "Gopher Joe" as its mascot, the 5th Saskatchewan Jamboree, "Sasko-Jambo" swung into action on July 16. Located at the new Buffalo Pound Lake provincial park, the Jamboree enjoyed almost perfect weather and an outstanding program.

For possibly the first time in the history of jamborees, all cook-

ing was done centrally on a sub-camp basis. This allowed every boy to spend every free minute enjoying the many facets of the program. "Sasko-Jambo" was possibly also unique in that it was open to every invested Scout, there were no age or grade restrictions.

The 1500 attending were given

full opportunity to take part in water activities and the well stocked waterfront had 12 sailing craft, 6 motorboats (also used for water skiing) and 20 canoes.

Horseback riding was another popular program item and the corral area was always crowded with boys waiting their turn to make like the cowboys and "climb into the saddle."

Most wild animals in the park area are known to be rabid and the Department of Natural Resources provided a group of wardens, who quickly became known as the "Skunk Patrol", to hunt and destroy the unwanted varmints.

The Jamboree came to a successful conclusion with the closing ceremonies on July 21.

20



1 Riding at the horse corral was a popular activity.



2 A western hootenanny from portable stage provided by Ministry of Youth, Saskatchewan.

3 The long, long trail of campers, hiking to opening ceremonies.

4 An overview of part of the campsite with Buffalo Pound Lake and the ridge of the prairies beyond.

5 On target, squeeze the trigger, bull's eye (he hopes!)



Photos by Karl Hinrichs





**HERE** we are on this earth, with only a few decades to live, and we lose many irreplaceable hours brooding over grievances that, in a year's time, will be forgotten by us and by everybody. ~~~ Let us devote our life to worthwhile actions and feelings, to great thoughts, real affections and enduring undertakings. For life is too short to be little.

—DISRAELI



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# EXPO

# 67

By Bill Bantey



## Good-Deed Giants

You might think that seeing Expo from behind a wheelchair would hardly represent kicks for young boys but then you'd be discounting the approach of the Boy Scouts.

Each week, 120 boys form a Scout Service Corps at the International Scout Centre on Ile Sainte Helene and their main purpose is to see that others enjoy themselves.

Originally, the Service Corps program was designed to give each Scout a well-balanced week at Expo: one-third of his day for service, one-third to demonstrate Scout skills at the centre and one-third to see Expo on his own time.

It hasn't worked out that way. Harry McCartney, director of the Service Corps, says the number of requests for help for the handicapped and from pavilions prevent many of the boys from having any time to themselves.

"But," says McCartney, "they see Expo anyway, even if it's behind a wheelchair, and they don't seem to mind at all."

### Visitors Counted and Flags Raised

Dressed in shorts and berets with special red jackets and blue kerchiefs which they buy themselves, the Service Corps members engage not only in assisting the handicapped but also in raising flags for Special Day celebrations at Place des Nations, counting visitors at a pavilion to regulate the number of tickets issued to free concerts, standing guard over precious exhibits and acting as ushers at three different pavilions.

The boys in the Service Corps live together during their week at Expo at a camping-ground built especially for Scouts visiting Montreal this summer. The Hospitality Camp is in suburban Anjou and the project rivals the organization needed by a Hilton hotel since a total of 100,000 camper-nights will be recorded by Sept. 5. Some 1,100 Scouts and Scout leaders can be accommodated each night in 70 big, 12-bed tents.

The camp also includes a mobile bank, a canteen, a miniature supermarket, a first-aid station, a dining-hall for staff and the Service Corps and seven administration buildings.

Individual travellers from 15 to 23 are accepted by the camp as well as groups - but even now, facilities are booked well into August.

### Some 4,000 Good Deeds Expected

It's estimated that more than 4,000 Scouts will perform good deeds for Expo visitors during the summer season.

But the number of Scouts who will come calling at the teepee International Scout Centre is much larger—forecasts estimate it will be the rallying point for 75,000 Scouts from America and abroad during the exhibition.

The Camp, the Scout Centre and Service Corps represent only three activities of the five-part Expo program staged jointly by the Boy Scouts of Canada and Les Scouts Catholiques du Canada.

From July 24 to 27, the International Scout Sporting Events will be staged.

Then, on July 28, some 20,000 to 30,000 Scouts are expected to participate in International Boy Scout Day at Place des Nations.

Special guest will be Lady Baden-Powell, widow of the founder of the 11,000,000-member movement.

# SCOUT SCOPE

THE HAMILTON SPECTATOR



## Fire Water or Just Plain?

Twenty-nine packs from the Burlington area recently tried living like Indians for a day. Along with Cub Scout guests from Buffalo, New York, they took part in a program of activities which included original Indian games.

## On the House

A bus load of American Scouts on the way to Expo, arrived at a Montreal restaurant before it had opened, looking for breakfast, and offered to assist the owner in preparing their meal. Even the bus driver helped and the group washed their own dishes when they were through. The restaurant owner was so impressed, there was no charge.

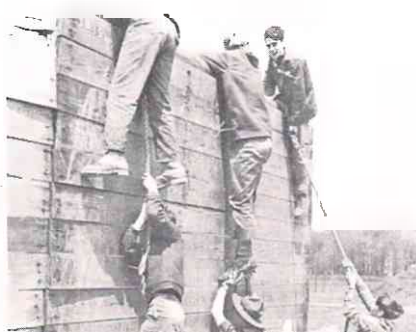
## Calgary's Curling Scouters

The Scouters in Calgary have their own curling league. Starting in 1965 with a suggestion from Regional Headquarters, they formed six teams. This year ten teams entered the league, curling every other Saturday. Ten games were played during the regular season and the year was rounded out with a four-night bonspiel. They hope to increase their league next year to sixteen teams.

## Up and Over

Some 1800 Scouts from Ontario and five American states took part in a three-day camporee at Camp Niagara, Niagara-on-the-Lake. Activities included an obstacle course and this ten foot wall was part of it.

THE ST. CATHERINES STANDARD



## Safety First

St. John's, Newfoundland Scouts recently presented a public service program which took many pedestrians by surprise. Scouts were posted at twelve cross-walks and equipped with 6,000 green and 6,000 yellow pamphlets. The green read, "Elmer never forgets and neither did you," and were passed to those who obeyed the safety rules. Rule breaker's pamphlet read, "Be wise, please observe the pedestrian's lights."

THE FREDERICTON GLEANER



## Hot Off the Wire

Cubs of the 2nd Oromocto Pack recently visited the offices of the Fredericton Gleaner and Sixer Fraser Graham had an opportunity to read the latest news as it came off the teletype.

ANDREWS-HUNT



## A Torch for Expo

Alderman Claude Bennett of Ottawa and Chief Executive Fred Finlay assist Doug Flook to light a torch from the Centennial Flame on Parliament Hill. The torch was carried by Rovers of Outremont, Quebec by car, bicycle, horse, scooter and helicopter to Expo to light Scout-Guide Day's campfire.

## Give Nature a Hand

Joining men in the Fish and Game branch this year, Scouts at Cranbrook, B.C., set out halved steel drums and suitable materials to aid Canada geese to build flood-proof nests at Lake Elizabeth and two Kootney River marshes.



Supply Services Catalogue is being distributed with each copy of the October edition of **Canadian Boy**. This method proved quite successful last year. Catalogues for new members will be available through distributors or Scout offices.

There are several new items of interest for **VENTURERS**, e.g. books p. 18-P, jewelry p. 18-T, flag p. 18-B and crest p. 18-V and for **PACK SCOUTERS** the new series appears on p. 18-P as do the books on youth and groups for **LEADERS GENERALLY**. The very attractive cup and saucer is illustrated on p. 18-V and some new style camping equipment on p. 18-D.

There are several price changes and these will be effective from Monday, September 18th. We have added two

very attractive coloured, glossy finished, cards to our **CHRISTMAS CARD** list - see separate advertisement on page 8. Our cards are becoming more popular each year.

Supply Services News, June - July **SCOUT LEADER**, gave information on difficulties being experienced with procurement of **METAL BADGES AND INSIGNIA**. The first "victims" which have had to be discontinued are District Scoutmaster hat plumes (01-302) and Assistant Scoutmaster hat plumes (01-307).

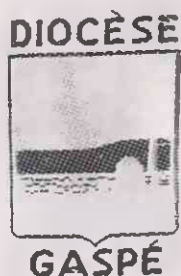
The next "victims" are **SERVICE STARS** which are also being discontinued as stocks become exhausted. These are being replaced by cloth **SERVICE BARS** - in silver material to denote one year service and gold material to denote five years service. Watch for further information on these items in future Supply Services News.

**Venturers** - we hope to be able to give information on awards in the November issue **SCOUT LEADER**.

The price of the **THUMBSTICK** has become prohibitive and we must now discontinue this old friend.

We can still fill a few more orders for **SCOUT CALENDAR 68** on a "first come" basis. Order through your Scout office NOW.





## Canada's colourful district badges

## part 49

**left to right:** In Flin Flon, Manitoba, (north of the 54th parallel), the district badge has a green and yellow canoe (for the district's waterways), a gold miner's claim stake and a blue pick and shovel. The background is scarlet and the district name is gold.

The district badge for Port Arthur, Ontario, is based on a well-known municipal emblem and depicts the "Gateway to the West". The design is blue on white with the district name in gold.

The badge of Les Scouts Catholiques in Gaspé Diocèse, first worn in 1962, shows the famous Percé Rock, located in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Percé Rock, the border and name are black; the sky, yellow and the background, pale blue.

The Queens District in Nova Scotia chose a design showing a blue and white fish to represent the fishing industry and a green evergreen tree to represent the forestry industry. The background is yellow with the border and lettering in red.

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

23

# C R E S T S



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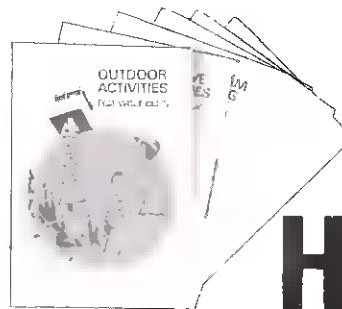
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- 20-202 Pack Operations
- 20-203 Program Building
- 20-204 Creative Activities for Wolf Cubs
- 20-205 Outdoor Activities for Wolf Cubs
- 20-206 Star and Badge Activities for Wolf Cubs

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