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## CUB & SCOUT News

Last Thursday evening, 10 senior Cubs travelled to Niagara-on-the-Lake to view the Canadian Pageant at the Eighth World Scout Jamboree. The Cubs left Acton shortly after five o'clock for the 75 mile trip and arrived at the Jamboree just in time to get seats among some 10,000 other viewers in the camp arena. The Cubs later made a tour of the site—particularly the canteens.

Those attending were Keith Andrews, Brian Barbeau, Richard Currie, Gordon Hufnagel, Paul McGeechie, Ronald Mellon, Peter Newton, Brian Otterbein, Robert Parker and Donald Price. All Cubs travelled in two cars, that of Messrs. Don Ryder and Murray Scoyne. The Cubs who made the trip greatly appreciated the help of Mr. Ryder in taking a number of boys in his car.

Cubs on the trip were in charge of their Akela and Mrs. I. Wensley (Baloo).

Next Thursday all Cubs will be gathering at the Scout Hall for a special meeting on A and B packs' future activities. All Cubs are expected to attend.

—Murray Scoyne, Akela.

**Scout Meeting**  
Commencing Monday, September 12, Scout meetings will begin at the Scout Hall at regular meeting time.

## Bring Souvenirs, Great Memories From the Eighth World Jamboree

With souvenirs and wonderful memories of friendships and special events, Scoutmaster Dave Dills and Queen's Scout Wayne Currie arrived home from the eighth world Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake on Sunday evening. Since the event has been widely reported on radio, television and in the daily press, the Free Press asked them to tell of a few of their personal experiences that would be of particular interest to Acton scouts and friends.

For Dave Dills, the Jamboree was a "bumman's holiday" as he worked all day—and evenings, too—as volunteer newspaper staff! Photography, reporting, sales, public relations and actual production of the paper took up almost all his time.

Here are some of the highlights of the Jamboree, according to Wayne Currie.

When we arrived at the Jamboree we discovered that our tent was under trees in the Timberlands camp. There were 1700 scouts in Timberlands. In our tent there were Terry Clifford, Bill Frank, myself and Al McIntyre, the patrol leader. They were all from Guelph.

### Suggest Radios For Fire Truck, Police Cars

Fred Tetrault of Canadian General Electric Co. suggested that Georgetown equip police cars and fire trucks with two-way radios. Total cost of such a system would be \$2,900 or \$2,200 for police use only. The system would provide better protection in many ways over the present, where police must check back to the police office to answer calls, he pointed out.

Fire chief William Hyde said he believed it would be an advantage to have the radio system and that there is some possibility that civil defence would pay some of the cost. Council said the system would be talked over, but gave no indication of considering any action.

Canada's railroad companies now have over four billion dollars invested in tracks, roads and equipment.

the Jamboree Journal, since I have my journalist's badge.

Scouts from Birmingham in England camped right beside us, with Ohio on another side and London, England, on another.

**Hope to Meet Again**  
We soon made good friends of the Birmingham scouts, and they all invited us to stay at their homes if we came to the next Jamboree in England in two years. We said we'd be there!

The Americans were trying to trade everything. I got a lot of trades and now I have an emblem from every province. I traded Acton and Ontario crests for them.

I tried to speak some French while I was trading for some French pins. We went over to the French camp and luckily one of the boys could speak English! I did try to speak some French though.

We talked with some of the Jamaicans. They were a lot of fun. Two boys from our bunch bought their whole gateway made

of bamboo at the end of the Jamboree.

We went to one of the English campfires. At another one, some of the Scottish boys danced the Highland Fling, and boys from Jamaica played on their oil drums. Scouts from St. Catharines gave us all hot dogs and pop.

**Eskimos Friendliest**  
At the opening day ceremony, we all marched in the parade and 45 in the arena fainted. Someone gave me a piece of ice to suck and I felt alright. All of the Eskimos fainted that day.

I think they were the friendliest bunch we met—but they wanted to go back up north where it was cooler! As soon as we got into the camp, we went to their tent to see if we could trade badges. They put their arms around us and took us inside to show us all their things. They had brought two white stuffed bears with them from Aklavik.

Wednesday we went on tour by

bus to Brock's Monument and Niagara Falls.

The most comical guy I met, Brian Ruddy of Guelph, missed the bus when we stopped at Brock's Monument for 15 minutes. He thought he could climb up to the top and down again before the bus left, but he was wrong.

**Three Steaks Apiece**  
Although many went over to the States, nine of us were invited out to a home in Niagara Falls for a party. We had steaks and watermelon and lots of food. Some went back again on Saturday and after three steaks apiece, ate doughnuts and cream puffs. That time we went out on a pass and had to get a taxi to bring us back to camp. It had a flat tire and we were late—but it was the last night, so nobody minded.

Everybody took turns to cook. We had quite a few visitors from headquarters, including Scotty Fleming, whom scouts around here know.

**Up at Three a.m.**  
We had to get up at three o'clock in the morning the day we went to the Exhibition. We caught a bus to St. Catharines and took a train there. Our group was in Toronto before eight, and we waited at Fort York until everybody got there, from buses and the Cayuga.

We took sandwiches with us, and were given milk and ice cream and doughnuts. At 11 we paraded into the Exhibition—but everybody was half asleep. Quite a few were asleep all along the waterfront under the bleachers in the afternoon. I was the first asleep and the last to wake up!

We didn't get back to camp until midnight. Our train back to camp had gas lamps!

Then on Sunday morning some of the English boys pulled us out of bed at 6:30! The boys who didn't go to the Ex did our cooking for us. They had done the troop washing and acted as guards while we were away.

There were quite a few visitors to our camp from Acton, including scouts and cubs. I met my two cousins, one from South Waterloo and another from Toronto. Mr. Van Goozen from Guelph was visiting. He was a Queen's Scout with the Acton troop and went with Acton boys to an American jamboree in 1937. Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong came with Bob and Emerson Baxter and met their nephew from British Columbia.

We broke camp Sunday afternoon and my parents picked me up in Guelph about 6:30. I went to bed about 9:30 and slept until 11:30 Monday morning!



THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT shown at the saluting base in the march past at the Canadian National Exhibition is passing the Reviewing Stand where Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of Britain and the Commonwealth and Camp Chief Jackson Dodds took the salute. Five special trains, the chartered Cayuga and numerous buses were required to transport the 9,500 scouts to the Exhibition.

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