

Fun and Food Attracts Scouts to Camp

Fine Equipment, Good Leadership for Water Front

In a recent survey of camps in Region Seven water activities were cited by the boys as one of the things they liked best in camp. Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan campers have always been happy with the excellent equipment and facilities they have for their Camp Waterfront program.

Boys and parents will be happy to learn that the waterfront leaders of last year are returning to again provide the fine program and uphold the safety traditions of Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. Those leaders are Fenton Hopkins, waterfront director, and Frank Wichman, Jr. and Henry Crawford, his assistants. All of these men are trained, experienced instructors in this work. There will be at least four American Red Cross Life Saving Examiners in camp.

In addition to the regular waterfront staff, there will be organized a regular Junior and Senior Life Guard crew of campers to help safeguard all water activities.

Again this year, canoeing, boating, sailing, swimming meets and water carnivals will be featured on the waterfront. Training boys in the art of swimming, boating, canoeing, diving and life saving is a part of the daily program. A fleet of sixteen row boats and twelve canoes are available to the campers.

One of the fine water sports is the War Canoe Team Races. Each of the big, sturdy, twenty-five-foot canoes will safely hold ten boys and their leader. What fun stroking together in a race down Spring Lake in a War Canoe.



"Canoe Filling" Is a Great Water Contest

Health, Safety Paramount With Scout Campers

The health and safety of every Scout and leader who goes to Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan is first in the minds of those planning and managing the camp. The camping committee has spent much time and expense in getting the best where it has been a question of expense or health.

A resident doctor is ready twenty-four hours a day to be of aid in emergency. He is the health advisor to the camp management, and health instructor to the campers.

Every safety precaution is taken against water accidents and other possible hazards.

Foods are the best, water is carefully tested every week; the whole camp is checked before camp by the state health department.

More Books Needed for Camp's Library Shelves

The Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan library is growing year by year. This year still more books will be added. Scout troops have helped to get books by collecting used books from their friends. Books collected are carefully sorted and only those recommended by a competent librarian are taken to camp. Many high grade books on varied subjects are now owned by the camp; others are wanted and anyone having available books should notify Scout headquarters in Highland Park. Call either Highland Park 629 or Winnetka 629. They will be called for.

Besides the books owned by camp, the Highland Park library has generously loaned several hundred selected books each year, both of the story and instructive type. Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scouts make wide use of this camp library, which is established in one section of the Frederick Rummel hospital building.

Trading Post Is Store and Bank for Campers

The first day in camp, Scouts deposit all their money in the camp bank, which is run in connection with the Trading Post. Thereafter, in camp, credit and not money, is used. Checks are made out by the boy and presented for payment in all cases.

In the Trading Post only ten cents a day may be spent for candy or "sweets." The post will be well stocked with Scout uniforms, camp equipment and various other supplies to be for sale to Scouts and officers. The Trading Post is the camp store and bank.

Safety Award



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Above is pictured the banner presented by the American Red Cross to the Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan waterfront for reaching a high standard of safety proficiency. The waterfront program includes the boating, swimming, canoeing, sailing and all water activities. The award is made, based on the following four items:

1. Adequate safety equipment, including life boats, buoys, poles, grappling irons and lookout station.
2. Supervision—with training instructors, organized life guards, use of Buddy and Check system, swimming areas, etc.
3. Health—physical examination, health history, water tests, etc.
4. Reaching a high standard of advancement in swimming and life saving test.

Excellent Menus Attract Scouts to Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan

"Boy, do we have fun at camp, and swell eats, too." How many times you can hear that when boys get to talking about camp. Happiness and health are two principle factors in a successful camp. Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan does inspire happiness and stimulate health. Parents are asked to visit camp and judge for themselves.

The balanced program includes many things attractive to boys. The actual planning and carrying out of this program is done within the troop but the camp staff experts are always alert and eager to assist. George Boyd, the camp nature expert, is great on teaching boys to teach other boys nature work. He works with the troops through the Scoutmaster and usually the whole group is "bugs" on nature before he is through.

Cal Gartley, in charge of hiking and Scoutcraft, knows all the best hiking trips and trails, how to pack the duffie, camp out and troops get a big thrill out of having his guidance.

Let's not forget the eats! This year John Derby will be back to camp and will be the dining hall director. He sees that everybody gets enough to eat. It's a big order but he can fill it. The "eats" Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan chefs cook are good.

A large variety of special activities are conducted from which a camper may choose to enter as many as he likes. Here are some of them:

Canoe tilting, swimming meet, canoe and boat meet, sailing race, baseball, barn yard golf, crazy king, treasure hunt, song fests, camp auction, wool hunt, scalp hunt, message relay, hay relay, fish fries, stories and stunts, troop and camp council fires, orchestra, drum and bugle corps, pageants, Scoutcraft meet, goofy golf.

Instruct in Swimming Boating, Life Saving

At camp, complete waterfront instruction is provided in the following activities:

- Learning to swim.
- Swimming Merit Badge.
- Life Saving Merit Badge.
- Canoeing Merit Badge.
- Row boat handling.
- Seamanship Merit Badge.
- Junior Red Cross Life Saving.
- Senior Red Cross Life Saving.
- Scout Life Guard test.
- War canoe paddling.
- Diving and speed swimming.

An extra period each day is given to those older Scouts wishing to specialize in aquatic work.

The two principle objectives in instruction on the waterfront are teaching the Scout to swim well, and water safety. In connection with water safety every Scout gets instruction in handling a row boat and in safety precautions while afloat.



A Wooded Camp Trail Leading From One of the Troop Camps to the Main Lodge

Order of Arrow



From among the camp, each troop is given the privilege of electing its most outstanding campers to the National Scout Honor Brotherhood, the Order of the Arrow. Only those not already in the order vote in the election.

These Scouts are always selected for the contribution they have made to the troop, the camp, and for their exemplifications of Scout ideals.

The Order of the Arrow holds a high place in the mind of every camper, it is a goal to strive for. Its impressive "calling out" and investiture ceremonies are inspiring. It is an accomplishment to be selected.

Eagle Scout Peter White of Troop 35-Raviria, is the President of the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan chapter.

The Scout Oath and Law are the Only Laws at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan

Visitors are Always Welcome at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan