Fun days for Scouts at camp



NO MONKEY BUSINESS is allowed on this "monkey bridge", made by the boys attending summer camp at Camp Manitou on the Twiss Road, Burlington. John Brown of Port Credit, and several of his mates are shown as they cross the more than one hundred foot long bridge which spans a small creek in the scenic camp.

-Staff Photo Camp Manitou is owned by the Boy Scouts of Canada, Burlington District. There were two, one-week camp sessions this year and Chuck McDonald, camp chief, says six are being planned for next summer. About 76 boys attended this year's sessions.



GETTING SET FOR A HIKE from Camp Manitou to points west are Scouts Jeffrey Cormier, Bill Friend, Duncan Sanderson and Doug Fisher. Nature hikes are an important part of activities

at the popular camp. During the hot summer days however, the healthy youngsters preferred a dip in the pool to tripping through the woods with heavy packs on their backs.

WATER TOYS OUT

Inflated rubber toys, tires and mattresses are not permitted in swimming areas in Ontario provincial parks as they can carry children and poor swimmers into dangerously deep water.

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EVERYTHING IS FUN at Camp Manitou! Well, nearly everything. Alistair Watson of Burlington was elected as chief cook and bottle washer for one of the days and as he scrub-a-scrub-scrubs, you can almost see him wishing that the fate had fallen on some-

BUILDING A BRIDGE can be fun, and at Camp Manitou, it is. Under the direction of four senior scouts, quarter-master Gil Playfair, swimming director Barry Munro and camp chief Chuck McDonald, the Boy Scouts who attended the

second session at Camp Manitou enjoyed themselves. Pioneering, map and compass work, swimming and active games highlighted each week of activities. Shown working on the bridge are Paul Hannon, Bill Friend and Gary Lewis.



Forest and bush fires destroyed more than \$136,000,000 of Canada's national resources during the past 10 years. Across the country, 6,000 fires of this type can be expected each year, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Human carelessness causes most forest and bush fires. The Federation, which represents most Canadian fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies, asks each Canadian to take these precautions to help prevent forest fires.

Precautions: (1) Never throw cigarettes or matches from car windows — 15 per cent of forest fires are caused by careless smokers.

(2) Build campfires on rock or bare earth. Be sure your fire is well away from dry timber.

ther them with earth before you leave the campsite. (4) Break matches in half be-

(3) Drown campfires or smo-

fore discarding. This precaution insures that the flame is extinguished. (5) When hiking, stamp cigarettes out on rocks or bare

earth; if possible, douse them with water. (6) If you live in the vicinity of a bush or forest, equip all

chimneys on your home or cabin with spark screens. (7) Broken bottles should be buried. The sun's rays when

magnified by glass can start (8) If you spot a forest fire, however small, report it to police or forest officials immediat-

POISONOUS PLANTS

Many common plants in field and forest are poisonous and can cause serious illness or death. Children should be taught never to eat any plant or berry not commonly used as food, the Department of Lands and Forests warns.

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