

Jamboree Journal

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Sitting in the kibo when the big windstorm hit, he was left rather exposed when the gale lifted the protective shelter from around him.

* California Scouts at the Jamboree earn the distinction of having travelled the furthest distance. They flew to Vancouver, then came to Ontario by train.

* Several groups of Scouts from distant places were not heading right home after the Jamboree ended. The Jamaica boys are guests of South Peel this week, then visit in Toronto and New York City before heading home to their beautiful island.

* Subcamp Four completely missed the big storm. There was no rain in Toronto, where they were attending the C.N.E. Many couldn't believe the stories they heard when they arrived back at the camp that evening.

* Armed Forces regulars from the Governor-General's Horse Guards Reg't. provided the communications network for the Jamboree.

* There was no daily camp paper at the Jamboree, although the executive had earlier considered having one. That's why The Champion is filling the breach with this special souvenir issue. Thanks to Stan Richardson who managed the canteen and his staff for their assistance in gathering orders.

* Only one patch of poison ivy was found in the camp grounds, and it was roped off to keep bare feet away.

* Milton's St. John Ambulance Division covered the Jamboree several evenings, to give the regular St. John ambulance driver a chance for some time off. The Milton division was just formed two years ago but its active members are regular attenders at any large gatherings in Milton and district.

* Beautiful British Columbia was featured in a photo display at the B. C. contingent's layout. Before long, signs proclaiming the pictures were shot in "Beautiful B. C." were adorning commercial pictures in the camera booth over the canteen. I noticed someone from Alberta eventually swiped the credit for a picture of a mountain range in the same display section.

* The troop from Santa Monica, California celebrated a few birthdays last week. You didn't have to be in the troop to get a birthday song from them; they celebrated one boy's sister's birthday in the train on the way here from home.

* Not all the storm damage happened inside the campsite. Thursday's wind tore down a Jamboree sign in the parking lot,

A GAME of horseshoes entertained Angus district Scouts John Zaba, Tom Minnikin, David Yetman and Gerry Mancini during a break from regular Scout Jamboree programming. David measures up a close one in Photo 65. Swappers in Photo 13 are Terry Ross of Tillsonburg and Albert Pappel of Barrie, who managed to transfer a few badges in and out of their collections during the week. The garbage carry-out crew in Photo 57 included Hartley Whitehead and Dave Hansmen of the Northland contingent. Busy at the ablutions area with soap and toothbrush are Gerhard Newman of Rosemeath and Stanley Meeks of Stirling, Photo 66.

which rumbled the front end and smashed the windshield of a visitor's car.

* "We want Carol" resounded through the air on the Saturday night when a troupe of entertainers visited the Jamboree to present a musical variety show. The Carol was Carol Wharton of Guelph, a songster who looked pretty good in a mini-skirt. When the P.A. system broke down and the accordionist was unable to play, the boys had an idea for a replacement—Carol.

* One evening later in the week, when a crowd gathered in the amphitheatre for another show, the boys began chanting "we want Carol" again. A quick-thinking Scouter jumped to the stage and obliged by singing the first few words of a Christmas carol, "Good King Wenceslas". Loud boos from the audience indicated that wasn't the kind of Carol they wanted.

* We hope everyone attending the Jamboree comes back again some day. Most did not realize that where the camp was located at Kelso's east end, the Ontario government one day plans to erect a provincial agricultural museum to display vintage farm equipment. The Steam-Era, Ontario's largest steam and antique association presently holding its annual reunions in Milton, hopes to move their big show to the same site when the Museum gets operating.

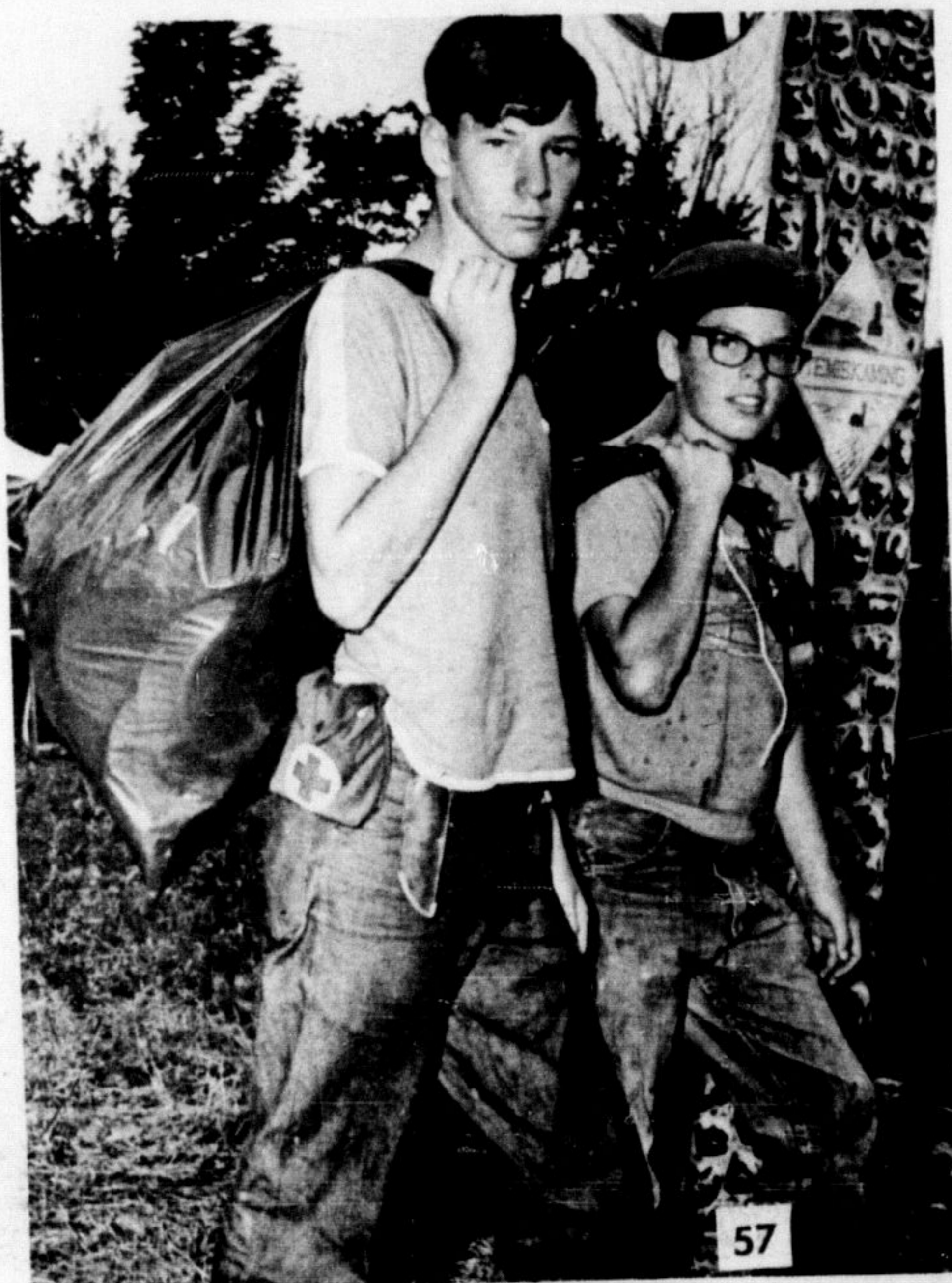
* Many groups of Cub packs from around southern Ontario chartered a bus to visit the Scout Jamboree. What impressed the Cubs the most? "Spiny", the talking robot in the Northland troop campsite, had them all baffled.

* The Quebec flag was one of the few flags remaining in an upright position when the big storm subsided.

* The leaders and staff may have found Monday morning's rain a headache but to the Scouts it was a lot of fun. One troop of boys went over the obstacle course in the rain. By the time they got back they were soaked to the skin, but they had enjoyed it so much that they went back and completed it again. In one Scout's opinion, "It wouldn't be any fun if it were dry."

* One of the boys from the Bahamas, before settling down in his tent, heard a train going by and mentioned that since he

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MILTON ROTARIANS shared an austerity meal with District Governor Gerry Woll when he made his official visit to the local club on Tuesday of last week. Water, celery and sandwiches were shared with the extra funds being raised for a district fund for international aid.

Officers shown with the district treasurer Bill Wood, director vice-president Ed Gawronski, president Norm Peck and John Conway.

Warns regional government studies will break up Halton

A current study of regional government on a county basis may force the break-up of the county, Deputy- Reeve W. Gillies of Oakville warned Halton County Council last week.

Mr. Gillies noted Burlington had recently studied the possibility of city status and Oakville was currently preparing a similar study. He recounted that Peel county representatives were not satisfied with a proposal from that county which would put regional government at the county level.

council. "A survey to prepare county", he said. "As an independent city status, Municipal and definite grants declared."

Campbellville plans own fire substation

Nassagaweya Council learned Monday of a plan for the Village of Campbellville to set up a substation for the Milton Fire Department. Trustees of the village Robert Elliott and Gordon Agnew explained they had a suitable building adjacent to Early's Garage and asked permission to put a 1,000 gallon water tank on a truck.

Mr. Elliott said the first 10 minutes of any fire was crucial, and although the Milton brigade has always been prompt a small brigade right on hand could be very helpful.

Mr. Agnew pointed out fire insurance rates would drop for a five mile radius of the village if they had a substation to the Milton Department.

A committee from council was appointed to meet with a delegation from the new brigade and a representative from the Ontario Firefighters Association to set up the substation.

The Oakville deputy proposed a meeting of all members of the county council to receive the views of members. "If we go for a single county unit, all we would be doing is shoring up the county government and I don't think it can be done", he declared.

Reeve H. Hinton of Acton defended the county committee's ability to prepare background information for submission to the county

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