

Scout attends international camp

By Rod Lamb
 "A lot of good experiences" are the memories Matthew Hodge brought back from the international scout camp in Sweden last week.
 Memories like the troop scouter who got them up between 6:30 and 7:15 a.m. with a bugle.
 "He was a doctor from Mississauga," Matthew said, "who, when he goes up to his cottage, gets up at six in the morning to sail his raft to the middle of the lake to play the bugle."
 Then, there was the rivalry with a British troop.
 This resulted in seeing who could erect the highest flag pole in the camp.
 "We had the highest flag pole in camp," Matthew said.
 "When the King of Sweden visited, we were asked to fly the Swedish flag so he could see it."
 The flag pole was a 70-foot tree the boys had cut down.
 "We sneaked into the bush and cut it down," Matthew said.
 The boys used a saw and axe and dug a hole deep enough to support it.
 Another memory were the people.
 "I met some interesting people," he said.
 There were 3,700 scouts at the camp. One was Ian Jackson, another scout from the Fifth Milton.
 There were 273 other Canadians, 950 Americans and boys and girls from Sweden, Denmark, the United Kingdom, Norway, Finland, Switzerland, and Belgium.
 There were a delegation from Poland and a patrol of six boys from Taiwan as well as a contingent from Oman.
 Matthew said there is no distinction between scouting and guiding in the Scandinavian countries.
 Girls camped with the boys.
 "If that were done in Canada, there would be a lot of raised eyebrows," he said.
 The friendliness of the people impressed Matthew.
 "The people were really good," he said. "They were very friendly."
 Matthew and Ian left July 3 for Copenhagen, Denmark.
 The boys spent several days at a sports centre living in dormitories and touring the city. Afterwards, they spent a period billeted with Danish families before going to Sweden for the camp.
 Matthew said he had a

good time.
 He said the Danes don't pay when they get on a bus.
 "It is by the honor system. There is no one watching to ensure you have to pay."
 Life at the camp in the northern Swedish province of Dalecarlia, required cooking meals over an open fire.
 Matthew said the food was obtained from a central point.
 "If you were at the end of the line," he said of the morning wait, "you wouldn't have breakfast until 10 or 11."
 Meeting people, participating in sports and massive night campfires were the themes of camp life.
 The Canadian contingent took a day trip into Stockholm.
 Sweden's king visited on a weekend.
 "I was put on security which was supposed to be a bum job," said Matthew.
 "But, actually, it was good because I was right at the front."
 One day the camp became a fair for scouts.
 Matthew's patrol put on a knife-throwing booth and a gambling table.
 Among the other attractions staged by other scouts, was the chance to eat raw fish.
 Matthew said he enjoyed camp life.
 Coming from someone who is likely to be awarded the Chief Scout Award in the fall, Mat-

thew has been in a variety of camps in his scouting career.
 Two years ago he attended the Canadian Scout Camporee in Prince Edward Island.
 Matthew said there were 18,000 people.
 Last fall, he attended the tri-region camp at Woodville Trails, the Oakville and Milton District Scout Camp.
 He has been there several times, summer and winter, with first the Third Milton Cub Pack and then the scouts.
 In addition, he has organized hikes himself.
 Last May saw him, Ian and Craig MacIntyre hike from the Cedar Springs on the Guelph Line to Dundas Station, south of Hamilton. They camped overnight at Rock Chapel which is property on the Escarpment owned by the Hamilton Royal Botanical Gardens.
 Speaking of his enthusiasm for the outdoors, Matthew said, "While other guys prefer to sit around watching television on weekends, I am quite happy scrambling around on the Escarpment."
 He said his friend Ian is as enthusiastic as he is when it comes to hiking.
 "I can phone him Thursday and he will be ready Friday afternoon."

Hudson Heights west of Montreal before coming to Milton in 1974.
 Matthew said he picked up his interest in scouting from his father who did it when he was a boy in his native England.
 Having reached the Pathfinder level, he is a junior scouter with the Third Milton Cubs.
 "I someday hope to be a scout leader," he said.



DISPLAYING THE SCARF he received at the international scout camp in Sweden, is Matthew Hodge, 14, of 419 George St. He was one of two Milton scouts to attend.

Jaycees named best in Canada

Milton Jaycees were named the most outstanding unit in Canada at the national convention in Newfoundland last month.
 President Tom Blanchard said the unit received the award for the most outstanding new unit in the nation.
 There are over 200 units in Canada.
 The Milton unit was also selected as having the most outstanding project in the division of units in communities with 25,000 and less populations.
 This was Community Day project July 1, 1978.
 Also in the 25,000 and under bracket, the Jaycees placed second in economic and government affairs. This was the interview the club did during the 1978 municipal election with the candidates.
 And the unit placed third in the newsletter category.
 Speaking of the unit's accomplishments, Mr. Blanchard said, "I feel as proud as hell."
 A charter member of the Milton Jaycees, he was on the 1978 executive.
 "Everyone just seemed to work together," he said.
 "I think that was the accomplishment."
 "We were told we ran too many projects last year, that we would burn ourselves out," he said.
 "But it got everyone involved."

"At least Milton knows who we are."
 The Jaycees ran over 20 projects in their initial year. One of them was the lock and pocket it campaign.
 "It was amazing how many people left their keys in their cars," said Mr. Blanchard.
 He said he felt the campaign bore fruit by the number of people who locked their cars and pocketed their keys.
 The unit is one of the few in the Great Lakes region to have women as well as men.
 Linda Blanchard, wife to Tom, said she went to a meeting before the unit was chartered, asking it be open to women.
 "I love it," she said of the Jaycees.
 "I went to the meeting and changed it to mixed because I wanted to belong."
 The unit was chartered

April, 1978.
 Mr. Blanchard said the unit will be looking at new projects in his term.
 One is to raise the membership from 21 to between 28 and 35.
 "I don't think that is too much out of reach considering the number of people in Milton between 18 and 40."
 The club hopes to establish a park in the new Timberlea subdivision and have it named after the Jaycees.
 Mr. Blanchard said he wants to run a rally for youths who have recently acquired their driving licenses.
 A Santa's workshop is being planned.
 This would involve the reading of children's letters to Santa Claus on Halton Cable Television.
 And the unit would like to put up another outdoor rink at J.M. Denyes Public School similar to the one they erected at

Robert Baldwin School last winter.
 Also, in cooperation with other Jaycee units, they would like to name five people they think have done outstanding community work.
 These will be forwarded to the Jaycees' headquarters in Edmonton and if considered worthy, the recipients would be honored.
 Another thing Mr. Blanchard is considering is a meeting of all the service organizations in Milton to coordinate their activities through the year.
 He said the Jaycees have had first hand experience of having to cancel an activity because it conflicted with an event being organized by another club at the same time.

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