

Arrowhead Camp Life Exciting, Fruitful for Scouts



NATURE LORE . . . "Old Timer" Mike Credell exhibits a gopher snake to John Murawski, Jim Niswonger and Ed Cannady. Instruction in nature is just another phase of the Scout training, and they are aided to this end by a museum maintained by Credell. As one of the Scouts re-

marked, "It has everything in it." The "everything" ranges from snakes to rabbits to coyote skins and even a monkey. Although Scout Niswonger doesn't appear to be convinced that the snake is harmless, the boys soon learn to have the proper respect, without fear, of nature.



LUNCH TIME . . . Don Bauman, one of two senior patrol leaders with the Harbor Troop, took time out for a quick lunch before conducting a class in hiking skills. He went to camp a week early to get instruction from top men in scouting before passing along the info to the rest of the troop.



RECEIVING THE WORD . . . Just before shoving off on a hike, Harbor Area Scouts received notice of where they are going and what they will need to take along. Called a troop formation, the boys are lined up in squads, each squad having a flag to identify itself. The formations are conducted similar to an Army drill with Senior Patrol Leader Bob Bauman (foreground) acting as the sergeant. Right after the formation, the boys break to gather their equipment, and then the single-file march begins.



READY FOR HIKE . . . Rex Whisnand and Richard "Butch" Rozendal took charge of the Harbor Troop food supply for a hike in the Camp Big Horn area and had to use Francis to help them carry it all. Francis is one of several burros which the camp keeps for use as pack animals. The troop loaded her with hamburgers and headed for the Big Creek swimming hole for an afternoon of fun.



RESTING . . . Scoutmaster Ed Brady takes a few minutes to listen to what his assistant leaders have to say. The Scoutmaster was attending his first Cedar Badge Program, but it was his fourth year at the Lake Arrowhead Camps.



INTERVIEW . . . Robert Gonzalez, a second class scout, and John Spindler, an Eagle Scout, are shown here being interviewed by Gregg Petersen during the annual newsmen's trip to the Lake Arrowhead Boy Scout Camps. Both boys are part of the 46-member Harbor District troop encamped for Cedar Badge training.

Scouting Has a Place For All Boys at Camp

Scouting is for all boys! The boys at the Lake Arrowhead Boy Scout Camps were grouped naturally, according to geographic locations of homes, without concern for race, religion, national origin or economic status.

Never was this point more strongly put across than by a tale related to the group of assembled newsmen by George Auger, director of training. It seems Arrowhead Scout Camps had held a volleyball

tournament and the two remaining finalists were facing each other across the net. It was then that somebody noticed a startling fact about the two participants — one was a Marine sergeant assigned to the Camp's gunnery range; and his opponent was Japanese.

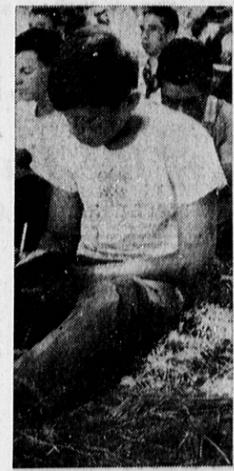
This happened only 16 years after the close of World War II, during which the two groups represented were bitter enemies.

Boy Scouts have helped bring about this change in mankind, a change that enables once bitter enemies to be friends.

Scouting is not limited to the physically unimpaired, either. At one of the Arrowhead Camps is a young scout, Gilbert Price, from the Hollywood-Wilshire district. His troop is sponsored by the Braille Institute, and he is totally blind.

His constant buddy, in addition to his fellow Scouts and leaders, is "Barney," a Seeing-Eye dog. Despite his handicap, Price engages in all of the Scout activities.

Scouting has helped him, and boys like him, to lead a more useful life.



ASSORBING LESSON . . . Eagle Scout John Spindler concentrates on a lesson. Spindler shows the attentiveness that has earned him the highest rank a Scout can receive.

Herald Photos
By
Gregg Petersen
Jerry Reynolds



KP DUTY . . . Even in camp there are dishes to be washed, and that's just what John Murawski and Ed Cannady are doing here. Scouts are in charge of all activities at the Lake Arrowhead Camps, including the clean-up detail.



HOME SWEET HOME . . . Luring Pines, a unit of Camp Big Horn served as the sleeping, eating and relaxing headquarters for the Harbor area Scouts on their week-long stay in the Lake Arrowhead Boy Scout Camp. The boys slept in the tents, cooked their own meals off of a wood stove, and learned the lore of the outdoors during their stay.



OUTDOOR CLASSROOM . . . Surrounded by trees, the Scouts are instructed in a lesson by Bob Bauman. The boys were given instruction in the handling of firearms, swimming, hiking, fishing, learning scout skills and working on merit badge requirements, logging, axe and rope work, bur-

ro packing and riding, handcraft, boating, horseback riding, archery, and camp service projects ranging from building a retaining wall to throwing a bridge across a mountain stream.