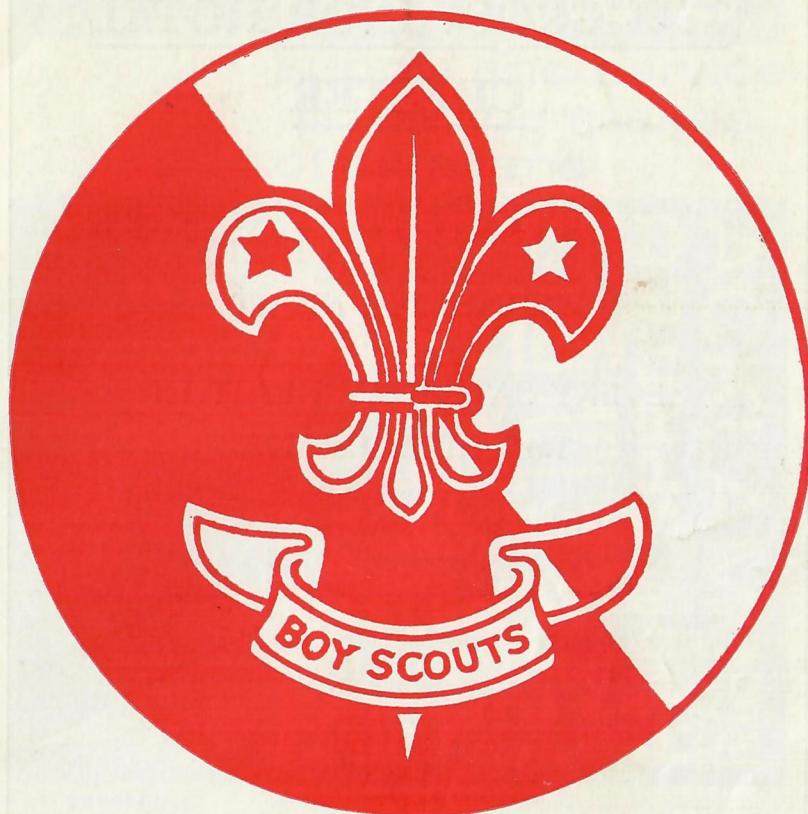


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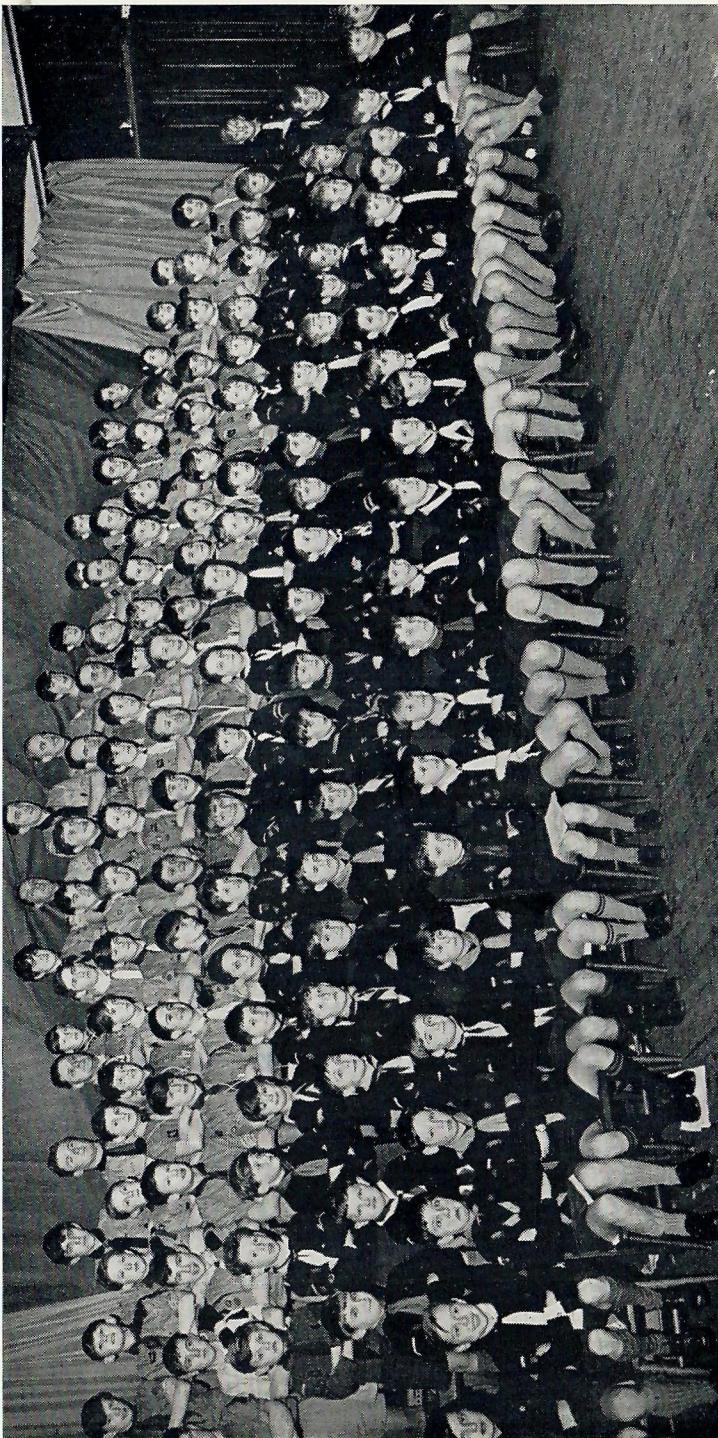


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No! Reader, that is not the District Commissioner's telephone number. It is the Year of Grace, 1967, which only last Sunday, according to one's one inclination or nationality, was ushered in with solemnity or great rejoicing.

To those actively engaged in the Scout Movement it means far more than the mere passage into another graceful year. It is going to be a historical year—a year packed with change and action and events, for it is the Year of the Diamond Jubilee of the Scout Movement; it is the Year of the implementation of the Chief Scout's Advance Party Report; it is the Year of the World Jamboree in the United States of America; it is the Year of Scoutabout for the first time at the A.B.C. Cinema, Chester.

Diamond Jubilee? 60 years old! Impressions of an old but beloved Queen being feted by a grateful Nation for an unprecedented reign? Or remembrances of charming, grey haired couples being visited by the Mayor and receiving telegrams of congratulation from Buckingham Palace for completing so honourably such a span of wedded bliss? What is your view—is the Scout Movement 60 years old, or is it 60 years young?

In Chester and District we are so confident that the Movement is 60 years young that we have launched our Diamond Jubilee year with this, the thirteenth production of our Gang Show, Scoutabout, in the very first week of the New Year. The boys and Scout Leaders (for that is their new name) you see on stage tonight surely will not show any signs of 'age' except so far as the script and the make-up team impose it. Their evident interest in fun and song as they enfold their score of numbers is truly a reflection of their natural selves and of their approach and attitude to Scouting in 1967.

The two boys who will represent Chester and District, the twenty-two boys who will represent the County of Cheshire West and the 1,200 boys who will form the United Kingdom contingent at the World Jamboree in Farragut State Park, Idaho, U.S.A., next August will be simply bursting with energy and enthusiasm, not only for Scouting but for Life itself. Surely it is appropriate that the New World, and the comparatively young country of America has been selected as the site of this World Jamboree.

The 24 'young' men (all under 40 years of age) comprising the Chief Scout's Advance Party whose report has in recent months been received with such acclaim, discussion and pleasure, were not so much concerned with the past sixty years but rightly with the next 10 to 15 years in the context of a rapidly changing world. They have presented the Movement with new ideas, fresh challenges, wider pursuits, trained leaders, and yes, a new uniform. In the acceptance of all these new facets and many more, all, (cub Scout, Scout, Venture Scout, Scout Leader, Service Crews, Group and District Committees, Commissioners and parents) will find a greater joy, purpose and meaning in all they undertake in the name of Scouting. The new Scouting, tackled in the right spirit, will be an even greater force for good among the current youth of the day than even Scouting has been over its 60 years of effort since that first experimental camp at Brownsea Island in 1907 proved to B.P. that his vision was a practicable proposition. B.P. and the Scout Movement are already assured of their glorious place in the pages of history; we who now carry on the Scouting tradition and way of life can add yet more lustre to the jewel.

So 1967 is to be Diamond-studded with these major events—and I make no apology for considering Scoutabout 1967 to be a major event—but do not let us forget that it will be for most of us also another year of steady progress and application to the daily and weekly programmes of training, testing; camping and competitions; Sectional and Group events; Church Parades and Good Turns; Group and District Committees; fund raising and H.Q. maintenance. Every jewel is composed of countless atoms; the diamond of Scouting is made up of just those and many more that space does not allow me to enumerate.

May your Scouting at whatever level and where-ever it may be practised in 1967 be happy and fruitful; may 1967 be a year of peace and happiness for you all.

W. S. COOPER,
District Commissioner.

SCOUTABOUT 1967

One WE'LL GO ON AND ON
Two ENGLISH MADRIGAL
Three THE PAGENT OF ENGLAND
Four THOSE WERE THE DAYS
Five CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD
Six NEVER COUNT YOUR CHICKS
Seven ST. GEORGE'S DAY
Eight ON THE WAY TO BED
Nine THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY
Ten SEEING THE SIGHTS
Eleven MAGIC IN THE AIR
Twelve ARTER THE GAME
Thirteen ROLL ROLL ROLL

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Eight THE THREE WRETCHED RICHARDS
Nine BECAUSE I SING
Ten FINALE



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This year the financial side of Scoutabout has been a real challenge in taking the decision to move to a larger Theatre. We are hoping that there will be sufficient balance to allow us to transfer to the 'World Jamboree' fund in order to support the Chester representatives in a manner outlined in the District Commissioners outlook.

The Supporting lay side of our Association decided to concentrate our fund-raising efforts on two main events this year. One was to be 'Scoutabout' the other a 'Fashion Show' held last Autumn. Because the appeal of this was limited, the support was also limited but the event did provide a useful start towards our Jamboree Fund target.

The work of the Chester Association is not confined to the preparation of 'Scoutabout' or Fund-raising. Far from it, for our Association is responsible for the provision of all the facilities whereby Scouting can continue, week by week throughout the year in the twenty two groups that form it. This is where the real work of Scouting is done; and this point has been recognised in the Chief Scout's Advance Party's report received during the Autumn as a future basis for Scouting.

The complete training of officers, of the boys throughout the age groups, the provision of badge examiners, Camps, Parades, Hikes, Galas, and seasonal events, this, is our job for Scouting. Added to the regular work that takes place in troop rooms or in committee there have been, throughout the past year several events of note, some of which have been already mentioned. The ones that the youngest members of our movement will remember for a long time are those that have been held in connection with the Jubilee celebrations of the Wolf Cubs—now known as Cub-Scouts. Special competitions, visits, camps, and parties have kept these youngsters on their toes. Some through their 'Jubilee Birthday Cards' scheme have made friends with packs all over the world—so fitting for what also has been 'World Friendship Year'.

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Sealand House, Chester

WEDNESDAY

9th Chester Brownies
Duttons Sigarro Stores
Sesland House, Chester
3rd Ellesmere Port Group
1st Connah's Quay Cub Scouts
1st Broughton Guides
2nd Wharton (Winsford) Group
1st Christleton Group

THURSDAY

St. Michael's Secretarial School
British Rail Staff Ass'n (Ladies Sec.)
Upton-by-Chester Mothers' Union
40th Chester Group
17th Chester Guides
27th Bolton Group
1st Hawarden Guides
1st Bebington Group (Wirral)
Chester Blind Association
1st Chester Boys' Brigade
12th Chester Guides
Saughall Baptist Church
1st Upton-by-Chester Group
1st Christleton Guides, Chester
1st Oswestry Group
1st Cuddington & Sandiway Group

FRIDAY

1st Ince Group
1st Greenfield Scout Group
Saltney Ferry Guides and Scouts
Boughton, St. Paul's C.E. School
46th Chester Group (1st Party)
28th Crosby Group
1st Gresford Group
Waverton Brownies
1st Whittington (Oswestry) Group
2nd West Kirby Sea-Scout Group
Hope Cubs and Brownies
2nd Chester Guides
Chester County Officers

SATURDAY MATINEE

1st Burton-in-Wirral Group
Chester Christ Church Sunday School
1st Saughall Brownies
8th Shrewsbury Guides
2nd Middlewich Guides and Scouts
Chester Cathedral Choir
Tattenhall British Legion
46th Chester Group (2nd Party)
Chester Round Table Party
25th Warrington Cub Scout Pack
Mrs. Capstick's Party, Upton
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1st Huntington (Chester) Brownies
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