

SOUTHERN SCOUTS CELEBRATE JAMBOREE - Scouts from throughout the Southeast Region of the Boy Scouts of America gather for a regional sub-camp program at the 1977 National Scout Jamboree. The Southeast Region is one of six regions within the B.S.A. The tents in the background represent one of hundreds of "tent communities" making up one of the world's largest "tent cities."

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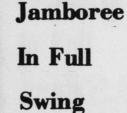
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Ages 3-4-5 Registration In Progress For Fall Session Details

Director 739-7466



SCOUTS LEARN BY DOING - An Army Corp of Engineers' surveyor shows a Scout how to read a boundary marking as part of the National Scout Jamboree Merit Badge Mid-way. Over 60 dif-ferent merit badges are displayed and available for the more than 30,000 Scouts to experience while the boys gather at Moraine State Park, Pa.



Clark Sanders, said, "My patrol did real well fun.

The scouts from this area are members of the Piedmont Council, Boy Scouts of America contingent." Thirty-six scouts and leaders from throughout the elevencounty district area are participating in the week-long national

Over 80,000 scouts and leaders have gathered for what many claim is the greatest scout show in the world."

When interviewed,

up booths at the "county fair" to show off their skills in events in cooking, pioneering, "Our troop had a booth mountain music,

"The best part of the Jamboree," said Jim Tiddy" is meeting scouts from all over the country." We trade patches, talk, work Sanders added.

Wednesday:
Miss Sandra R. Wells,
Kings Mtn., N. C. Mr.
Jack Hartsoe, Gastonia, York, S. C. Admitted

Aug. 9 Mrs. Curlin W. Rid-

Scouts Jerome Creach, Jim Tiddy, and Clark Sanders from Cleveland County are currently taking part in the National Scout Jamboree at Moraine State Park in Tenn. "We have been in-

volved in activities from all over the country," said Jim Tiddy of Shelby. "We have also been trading patches, meeting scouts from other nations and from our own nation." "We have also had the chance to compete with other patrols for bronze, silver, and gold medals."

in the Liberty Bell Race!" We had a lot of

Piedmont council contingent scoutmaster David Rutledge of Crouse, said "The boys will be involved in activities such as log sawing, marksmanship events, orienteering, fire by friction metrics skill tests, and fire by friction and fire by flint and steel." "If a scout wins an event on the sub-camp level, he completes on the regional level then the national level."

"The aqua ties program has been the largest run water front I have ever seen," said Jerome Creach." There are 100 rowboats, 200 canoes, and 75 Sun-flower class sailboats for us to use." Lake Arther has six beaches for us to swim on and over 200 waterfront staff members to make sure no accidents happen."

Jamboree troops set on mountain toys and explained Creach.

together in events, and really get to know one another." "After all, that is what scouting is all about . . . learning about people and how to work with them," Clark

Hospital Log

Patient list at noon

N. C., Mrs. Harvey U. Thurman, Shelby, N. C., Mrs. John R. Moore, Clo ver, S. C., Mrs. James Dunbar, Kings Mtn., N. C., Mrs. David Pursley,

dle, Dallas, N. C., Mrs. Thomas F. Cape, Gastonia, N. C., Mrs. James A. Hughes, Jr., Bessemer City, N. C., Mrs. Ernest Clyde Absher, Bessemer City, N. C., Master Buford Burris, Kings Mtn., N. C., Mr. Julius V. Hayes, Bessemer City, N. C.



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