



CAREFUL REVIEW — Arthur A. Chapin, right, reviews information on Manpower Ad-

ministration programs with his assistant, Nelson Burke, As Director of the Labor Department's Office of Equal Employment Opportunity in Manpower programs. Mr. Chapin is re-



LARRY

PROMOTED

C. E. Larry has been promoted to Construction & Maintenance Engineer - Systems for Humble Oil & Refining Company's Southeastern Region Distribution & Engineering Department.

Larry, who was promoted to Field Construction & Maintenance Engineer last year and transferred to Charleston, S. C., now returns to the Company's Charlotte (N.C.) Region office.

He is a 1969 civil engineering graduate of Tennessee A & I University.

Consumers Unit Advocates Auto Ins. Reforms

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—Consumers Union announced today 14 criteria for auto insurance reforms to stabilize the "runaway price of insurance" and halt what is called the wave of millions of cancellations.

The CU plan adopts or modifies many of the features of four major "no-fault" proposals currently in circulation under which a driver does not have to prove another's negligence in order to recover the injury expenses paid out of his own pocket.

Major reforms of the non-profit organization's plan detailed in the April issue of Consumer Reports are:
Medical Care -- All people

injured in car accidents would receive the expenses of complete medical care, including rehabilitation -- regardless of who caused the accident.
Wage Replacement -- The equivalent of their take-home pay up to a maximum amount necessary for a decent standard of living would be provided to all disabled victims who cannot work, or their earning capacity if they are students or temporarily unemployed.

Periodic Payment -- Monthly, instead of lump-sum, payments to meet expenses and wage loss would be provided all victims.

Other Insurance -- Auto insurance benefits would not overlap medical or hospital policies, or other similar payments.
Cancellation -- Policies must be noncancelable, guaranteed renewable, and available to all, thus eliminating "assigned risk" status.

CHEYENNE SCOUTS CORNER
CAMPING
By E. L. KEARNEY



In just a few short weeks school will be out and what will our boys do? At least one week of summer camp should be included.

For the boy, camping is fun and provide experiences. Camping answers the natural urge in every boy to go somewhere to seek adventure, to relive the experiences of forefathers. It is the promise of adventure lures them; it is the

attainment that holds them. The thrills in meeting problems in a new environment are great fun to the Scouts in a natural setting, they grow in resourcefulness and skill; but more than that, they experience the keen enjoyment to be found in doing interesting things with wholesome companions.

A Scout is made conscious of the necessity for maintain-

ing himself in a condition of health and to protect himself from natural hazards in order to have full enjoyment of these privileges. He learns something of the care of his body to insure comfort and satisfaction - the personal concerns related to the hygiene of the hike and camp, how to sleep comfortably, in the open, protect himself against insects, the care of his feet and relief from fatigue.
A boy in a Scouting Camp

practices Scouting skills in the out-of-doors. A Scout becomes skillful through frequent practices. Most of the Scout requirements may be translated into a program of activities with achievements realized through practice. The out-of-doors is the true laboratory of Scouting. Here the Scout will learn many skills that carry over into manhood and continue to give satisfac-

tion throughout his lifetime. The skills learned and the knowledge acquired will aid materially in supplementing a Scout's formal education. Here is the open conversation of natural resources, the protection of watershed, the need or value of reforestation. He learns to classify information as related to natural history. In short, he develops many
Continued on 10A

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