

DATELINE: BSA...



The Scout service corps of the New York World's Fair hoists the official fair flag on opening day—and everyday. A different corps of 130 Explorers, older Boy Scouts, and leaders are serving each week of the fair in 1964-65.

NATIONAL EXPLORER CONFERENCE

More than a thousand elected delegates will attend the 2nd National Explorer Delegate Conference at the University of Kansas, August 16-20. This meeting continues a five-phase cycle of local-national Explorer programing:

(1) Before the conference, Explorer cabinets and units will discuss youth's responsibilities and report their opinions to the conference delegates. (2) At the conference, delegates will review these opinions and prepare a program of action "Youth Measures Up." (3) Back home, delegates will report this program to cabinets, units, and adult groups. Units and cabinets will plan activities to carry out the program. (4) At the 1965 regional Explorer conferences new delegates will report on these activities. (5) Before the 3rd National Explorer Delegate Conference in 1966, still other delegates will gather new opinions from cabinets and units to be considered at the conference.

This cycle gives all Explorer units and cabinets a chance to voice their ideas about youth's responsibilities and what to do about them.

The ideas for discussion this year come under three categories as follows:

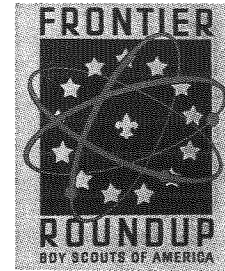
Youth's responsibilities in the field of citizenship—understanding and respect of the law; being of service to others; patriotism and American heritage; religion; safe driving; good social customs.

Youth's responsibilities in preparation for the world of tomorrow—friendship with other countries; conservation of national resources; education that will prepare youth for future positions; personal fitness for the future; exploration into the vocational world.

Youth's responsibilities to Exploring and the Boy Scouts of America—help increase public understanding of Exploring; extend Explorer membership to others; assist Boy Scouting and Cub Scouting; election of good unit leaders; improvement of unit activities; use of the "Ready" program.

CARBON TET

Use of carbontetrachloride in any way in the Scouting program is prohibited. Even in small quantities this poison has proved so deadly that it must not be used as a cleaning fluid, fire extinguisher, stamp watermark detector, or an insect killer.



FRONTIER ROUNDUP

The roundup this fall aims to bring Scouting to more boys in more units with more sponsors, more leaders, and more community support than ever before. The Frontier Roundup name and the "Find Adventure, Join the Scouts" theme carry on the Strengthen America's Heritage program. The roundup emblem, illustrated above, combines 13 white stars on a blue field, representing the heritage of old frontiers, with a gray atomic symbol, representing modern frontiers faced by youth. The red universal Scout emblem represents the constant influence of Scouting ideals. Roundup kits have been sent to all councils giving details for recommended unit activities such as a roll call and uniform inspection, uniform day, school night for Scouting, and a get-acquainted-with-Scouting meeting.



NATHAN HALE AWARDS

Writers of the best 25- to 100-word statements in each pack, troop, Explorer unit, council, and region will receive Nathan Hale Youth Patriotic Awards from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. As explained in a packet sent to every Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, and Explorer Advisor last winter, these unit leaders should send in their boys' entries not later than September 7 to Nathan Hale Awards Section, Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Penn. Regional winners will receive a leather-covered honor citation and an encased George Washington Honor Medal; council winners will receive a George Washington Honor Medal; and unit winners will receive citations.