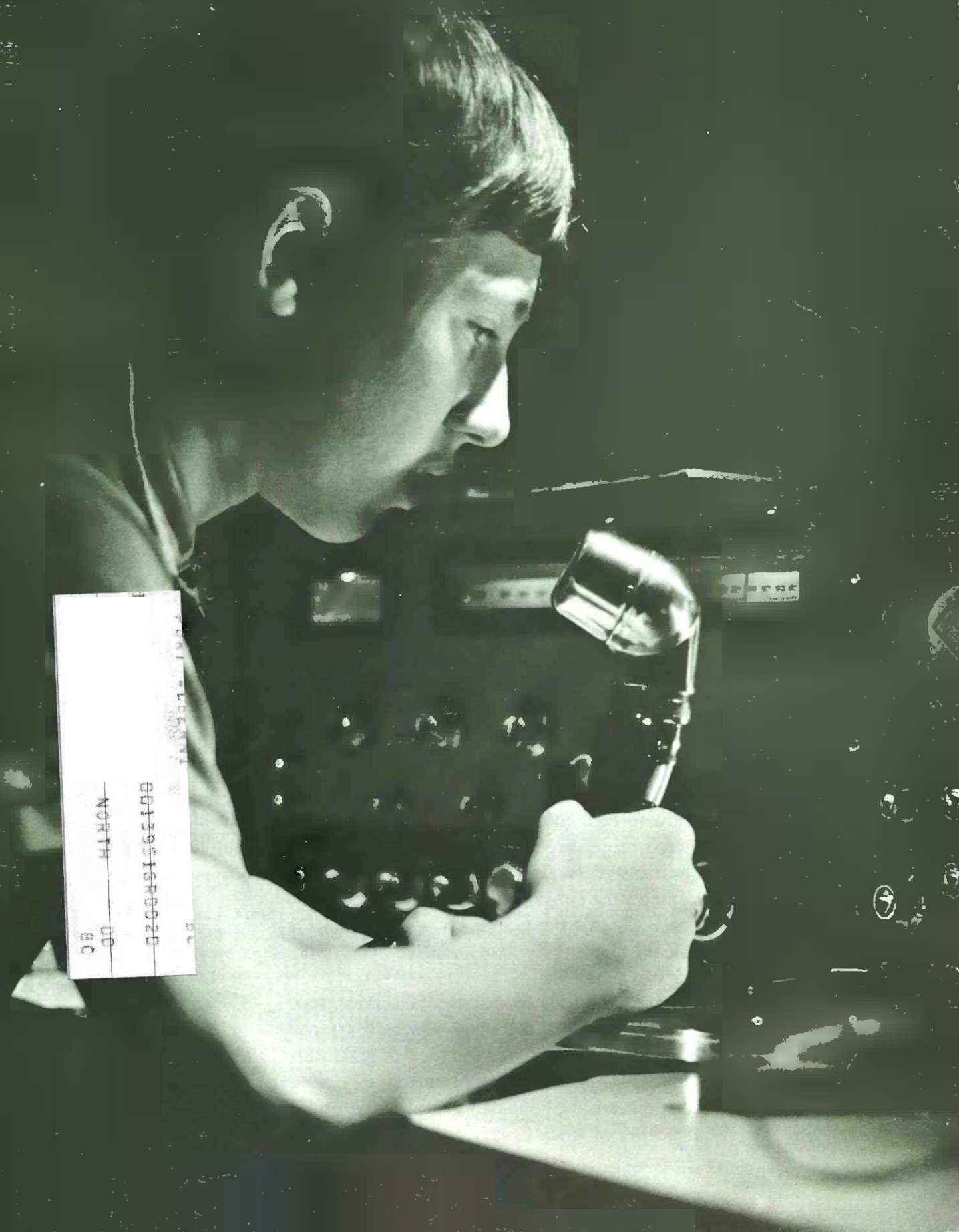


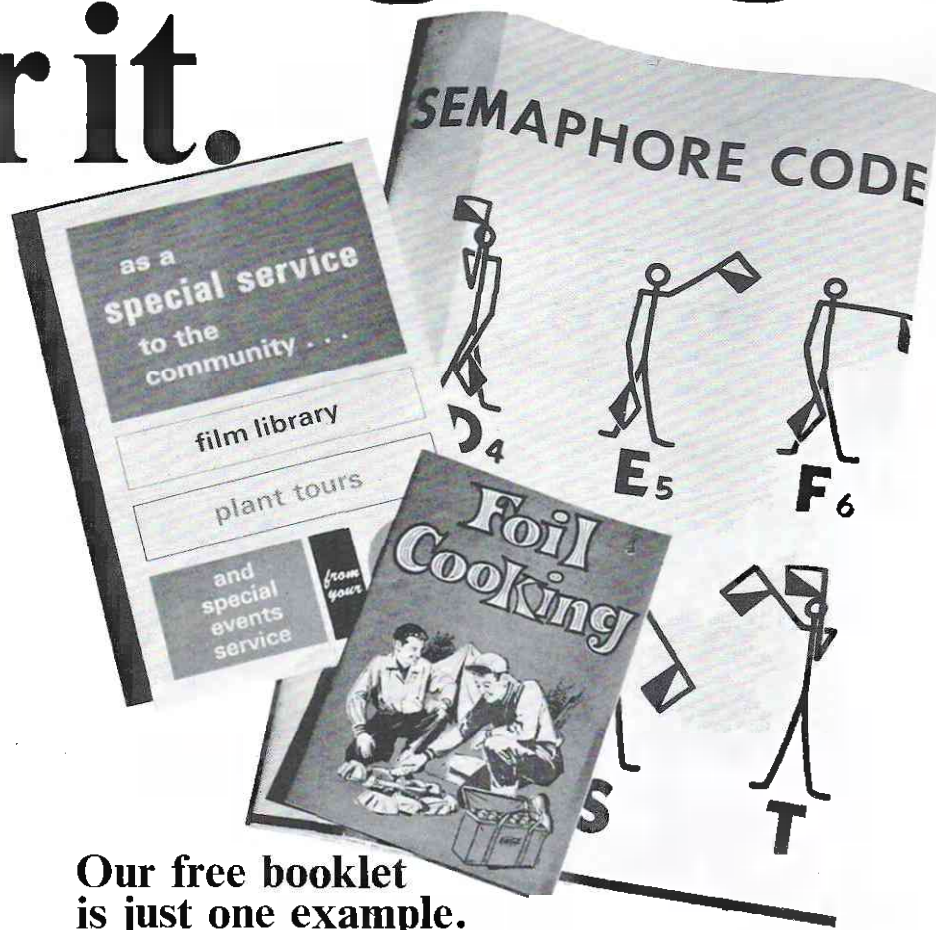
THE CANADIAN

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1970

# leader



# Your group's got a lot going for it.



## Our free booklet is just one example.

'Cooking in Foil' is a handy pocket size. Shows you how to be a cook-out whiz. And it's yours for the asking.

There's more. Free signalling charts with all the semaphore and morse signals. A film library you can borrow from, with interesting subjects like water-skiing, football, baseball, Africa's Big Game, etc.

It's easy to get these items. Just contact your bottler of Coca-Cola.

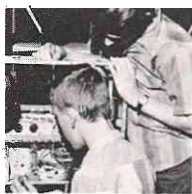
Ask him about his special events' service, too. His refreshment facilities. And how he'll arrange a bottling plant tour that's the ideal way to show you modern, hygienic automation today.

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page 4



page 8



page 10



page 12

# We've made a CHANGE!

During visits to various parts of the country over the last few years we have been surprised by the number of pack Scouters who have mentioned that when they first joined the Movement, they thought *The Scout Leader* magazine was published exclusively for leaders working in the Boy Scout section. This started us thinking about the advisability of a new name for the magazine. Before deciding on the new name we reviewed a long list of possibilities but came to *The Canadian Leader* because the magazine is for *all Canadian* Scouters and for that matter for *leaders* of other youth organizations, too, if they want to use it.

The new design is the work of Bruce Rawlins, the multi-talented art director of Waltham Press. Bruce has worked closely with us for four years and takes a very personal interest in the magazine.

With this issue also, we abandon the traditional wrapper and begin to use a computer mailing operation. Early this year, we requested offices to provide us with ultra-accurate listings of their subscribers. The 25,250 names and addresses received were fed into a computer and are now stored on one reel of computer tape. Each month our printer, Waltham Press, will receive a set of labels that they will attach to the magazines using a mailing machine that they have installed especially to handle the operation.

In future, the subscription service of Canyouth Publications will handle additions, corrections and deletions to our mailing list and Mrs. Michel Plant, who has worked primarily on subscriptions for over four years, will spend more time on advertising and editorial.

And finally, we welcome a new assistant editor, Mrs. Beatrice Lambie who is no stranger to Scouting or magazine editing. Besides being an ex-Akela, she has worked on *Young America* magazine, was an assistant editor of *Reader's Digest* (Canada) and food editor of the *Montreal Star*.

## THE CANADIAN leader

AUG/SEPT 1970 VOLUME 1 NUMBER 1

We've Made a Change.....	3
Calling the World! .....	4
Travels (and Troubles) Caribbean Style.....	6
On Target .....	8
Back to School .....	10
1970-71 Religious Calendar .....	12
Can-Carib Contributions.....	15
Scouters-in-Training .....	16
Supply Services News .....	16
Would You Believe...Girls?.....	18
The Paksak .....	20
Songs & Games.....	21

JAMES F. MACKIE, Editor

BEATRICE LAMBIE, Assistant Editor MICHEL PLANT, Editorial and Advertising



**COVER** Keith Jongejan, 14, had no interest in amateur radio until a fellow Scout told him about a unique Venturer company that was being formed at National Headquarters in Ottawa. Today Keith and his fellow "ham" Venturers regularly CALL THE WORLD (page 4) on VE3SHQ. An Ottawa high school student, Keith cannot get his own license now but he will take his exams in the fall and work under a qualified operator until he comes of age. (PHOTO BY PROULX BROTHERS, OTTAWA)

**THE CANADIAN LEADER** magazine (formerly The Scout Leader magazine) is published monthly, except for combined issues of June-July and August-September, by Canyouth Publications Ltd., 1345 Baseline Road, Ottawa 5, Ontario. Postage paid-in-cash at third class rate, Permit no. 3020. Yearly subscription prices: in Canada and to Canadian Forces overseas, \$2.00; outside Canada, \$2.50. Address manuscripts to the Editor, **THE CANADIAN LEADER** magazine, P.O. Box 5112, Stn. "F", Ottawa 5, Ontario. The publishers will take all reasonable care but will not be responsible for the loss of manuscripts, photographs or drawings. Recommended by Boy Scouts of Canada.

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Anyone receiving information or literature in conflict with these policies should immediately notify the Editor, **THE CANADIAN LEADER**, Box 5112, Stn. "F", Ottawa 5, Ontario.



## calling the...

**Enroll now and be qualified to take an amateur radio operator's examination in one year!**

4

Sounds like the correspondence school ads that appear regularly in just about every magazine and newspaper, doesn't it? In reality, it is the end result of one year's operation of the National Headquarters' Venturer company, a group of young men who have chosen "ham" radio as their special interest.

It all started when the Boy Scouts World Bureau, just prior to their move to Geneva, presented their complete "ham" radio station to Boy Scouts of Canada. The station equipment included a Mohawk receiver, Apache transmitter, and a fifty-foot rotar transmission mast. Initially the equipment had to be

stored in Information Services until a group of Venturers, really interested in becoming "hams", could be found. Of the ten Scouts and non-Scouts who attended the first meeting of the company, six indicated that they were prepared to work hard enough to achieve the end result, an amateur radio operator's license.

Finding advisors was no real problem. The Ottawa Valley Amateur Radio Club gave full support to the project and within a week the present advisor, Major Al Kirk, had called to offer his services. Al, a veteran operator, has his own "shack" and transmits on all bands with the call letters VE3DTC. He also has a teleprinter, a machine similar to a commercial teletype, that keeps him in regular contact with such distant points as Italy, Germany and Austria.

A second advisor, Captain Chuck Hooker, VE3CQH, also volunteered his services and, although away frequently, works with the boys when he is in Ottawa.

The new company of Venturers soon found that getting a "ham" station operational involved more than just turning on the set and waiting for the tubes to warm up. The first major task that faced the Venturers was the erection of necessary antennas to send and receive signals. This meant manual labour in the form of digging holes, pouring cement and stringing wire. Despite the hard work, all the members participated and were able to see their station, VE3SHQ, grow before their eyes.

The "hams" of Ottawa and vicinity searched their shacks for spare and used parts so that the station could get on the air. Thanks to their generosity, today the company has a stockpile of tubes, transistors, capacitors and other necessary parts.

The company has met weekly since the fall, working hard to prepare themselves for the all-important examinations. They have studied radio theory, practiced sending and receiving Morse code, stripped down radio and television sets, sorted and become familiar with parts, assembled keys and other equipment, as well as working with the transmitter and receiver.

In June the Venturers participated in a twenty-four-



hour field day held by the Ottawa Valley Amateur Radio Club and during this exercise used portable equipment and generators. The company will take a break in July and August but members have volunteered to be available to serve as tour guides for groups of Cubs and Scouts visiting National Headquarters.

Their future plans include a one-month refresher course on theory in September to be followed by a three-week Morse code review session. With this final preparation, they should be ready for the exam.

A major event of the fall season will be participation in the 13th Jamboree-on-the-Air. Last year, over 150 Canadian stations took part, thanks mainly to the efforts of National Co-ordinator Ken Driscoll, who has also been deeply involved in the National Headquarters' station. The World Bureau "estimates" that over 2,000 stations in seventy-two countries participated last year and they hope to exceed this number in 1970.

JOTA will be held this year over the weekend of October 17, 18. Starting time will be 0001 GMT; on the Saturday and the event will finish at 23:59 GMT on Sunday. Stations will operate for any period of time within these limits.

The World Bureau has suggested that the official World Scout frequencies listed below be used as calling frequencies only and after initial contact has

been made the stations move away to another frequency to continue their conversations.

**80 75 meter band** - 3,590 CW; 3,740 phone;  
3,940 USA phone

**40 meter band** - 7,030 CW; 7,090 phone;  
7,290 USA phone

**20 meter band** - 14,090 CW; 14,290 phone

**15 meter band** - 21,140 CW; 21,360 phone

**10 meter band** - 28,190 CW; 28,990 phone

HB9S, the new station of the World Bureau, will operate two complete stations for the full forty-eight hours of the Jamboree. The actual bands used at any time will depend on prevailing conditions but the stations will keep as closely as possible to the above frequencies, with operation being mainly on phone.

Local amateurs and radio clubs are ready and anxious to help with the Jamboree-on-the-Air. Why not contact them and plan to participate in this exciting event? The Venturers of the National Headquarters' station are also on the look-out for new contacts and are usually on the air at the following times:

1st Saturday 1400-1700 GMT

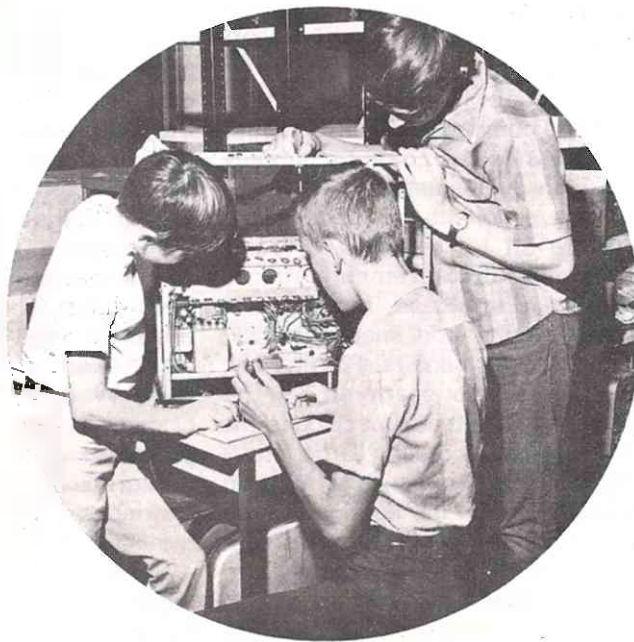
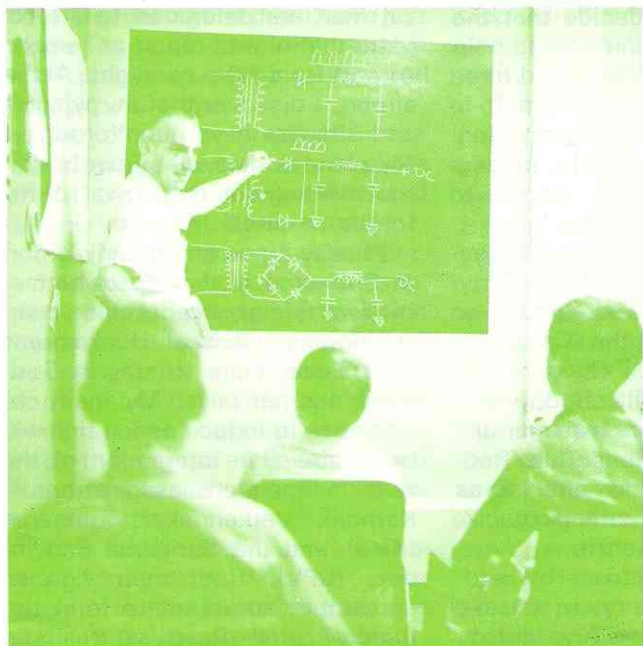
14,150-14,160 KHZ

3rd Saturday 1800-2100 GMT VE3SHQ

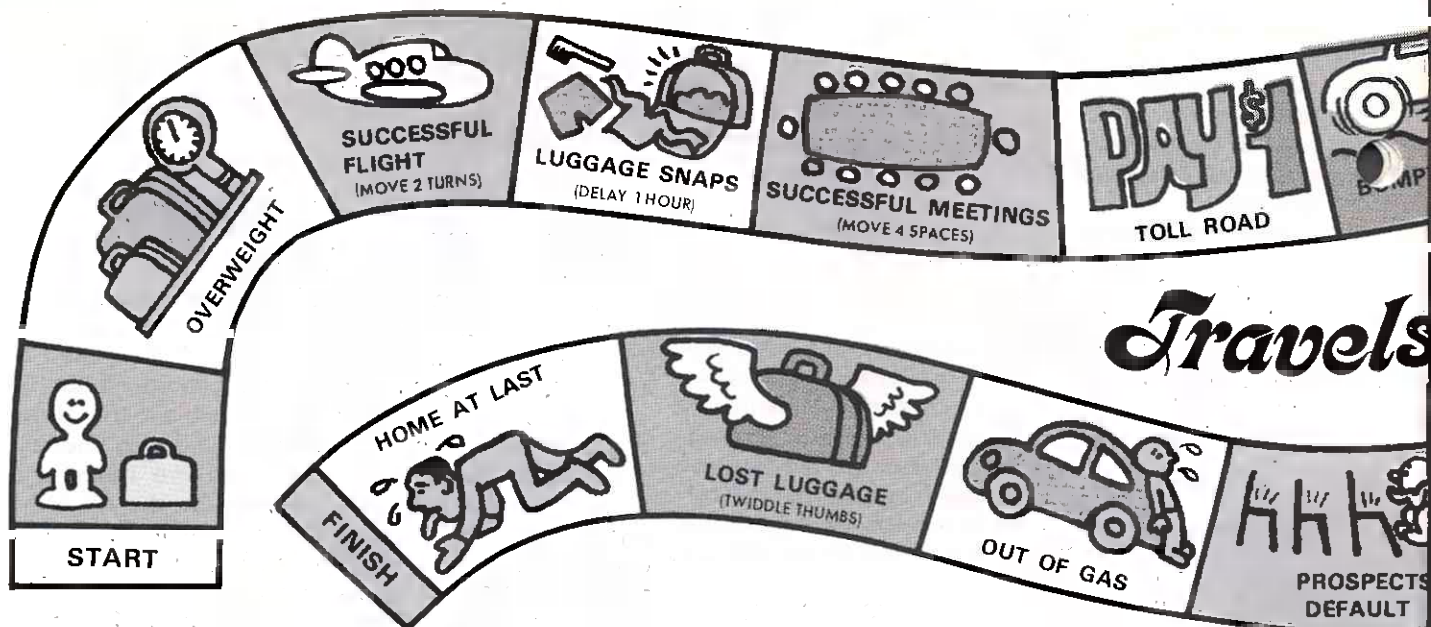
On October 17 and 18, VE3SHQ will be calling the world. How about you?

# WORLD

5



(PHOTOS BY PROULX BROTHERS, OTTAWA)



After a great volume of correspondence with my several national associations in the Caribbean, the day finally arrives when I must leave home to visit them. I live in San Fernando, Trinidad, some forty miles from Piarco International Airport. I endeavour to pack my bags with all the relevant material necessary for the trip, and my conscientious typist, Miss Joan Edwards, is careful, (as well she might be), in reminding me of the several little details which I am likely to forget. I am indeed grateful for Joan, a most dedicated person who keeps tab on all my work.

I arrive at the airport, loaded with suitcase, a briefcase of files and a small attache case filled with travel documents. On checking through the airline counter, I find that I am the usual 15-20 pounds overweight.

In an hour, I am in Guyana where Larrie Thompson, Guyana's Chief Commissioner, arranges speedy entry through customs and immigration. I collect my luggage and we are off to Georgetown, some fifty miles from Temehri Airport. Alas! My briefcase, bulging with files, strains and snaps its lock. Time out for repairs. Fortunately, the files are not scattered. I settle in at the Roraima Guest House and after a quick meal, Larrie and I discuss the program for my two week visit. On the agenda are the usual discussions with the Executive Committee, the Finance Campaign Committee; meetings with the Public Relations Committee,

the district commissioners and the Scouters.

On this visit the emphasis is on **organization and administration** — two fundamentals which must form the base of effective development.

This part of Guyana has problems in Scouting. They are without a chairman of their executive and a uniformed man has acted in this office for over three years. The Chief Commissioner, a very senior civil servant, has been out of the country for long periods on government business. The acting chairman also performs as acting chief commissioner. There is no finance committee. None of the local district associations have been functioning, three of them being without district commissioners. Larrie and I decide that the aim of this visit should be to help fill the vacancies. We spend three days canvassing lay leadership in the Georgetown Local Association. The first meeting is held, officers are selected and they resolve to move, "full steam ahead."

We spend a full day in McKenzie, a bauxite town, some forty-five miles from Georgetown on the only road in the Caribbean which carries a toll charge - \$1, U.S. We talk with Roddy Too Chung, an insurance manager and president of the Lions Club. Roddy agrees to take on the job as district commissioner and organize the District of McKenzie.

Back in Georgetown by midnight, we must be ready to leave by 4 a.m. for New Amsterdam,

some one hundred and two miles away, over a most atrocious road. We miss the ferry that should take us across the Corentyne River but the nearby sugar estate authorities help out with one of their power boats. Two days are spent in New Amsterdam, during which time we obtain a camping ground and other support from the corporation. We visit a few schools, reorganize the local association and then it is back to Georgetown for a meeting with the Lions Club. We address them on the need for recruiting adult leadership for Scouting from among their ranks. That evening we meet the newly recruited Finance Campaign Committee to talk about fund raising and the forthcoming Caribbean Finance Seminar in Barbados. Three of the local men are delegated to attend. Later that night I report at Temehri Airport for a 10 p.m. flight. At the airport, I discover that my pyjamas and slippers have been forgotten. My plane is delayed by two hours, (not waiting for the arrival of my forgotten items).

I finally arrive at Zanderij Airport in Suriname at 1 a.m. to be met by two sleepy-eyed senior commissioners, Andre Hunkar and Emil Lede. I am to stay in Suriname for ten days. My main objective is to induce action that will bring about an integration of the two independent associations — Katholik Verkenneker Suriname (KVS) and the Suriname Padvindes (SPV). Both men sign an agreement of intent to form the Baden-Powell Raad as a single





national association for this country. I must achieve this objective with the two leaders, Andre Hunkar and Emil Lede. I talk with the Governor General and Chief Scout; with the Prime Minister; the Minister of Education and Health, Dr. Balthus Osberg, who is their deputy camp chief. By the evening of the first day, I am both sleepy, tired and somewhat impatient. I return to my guest house, the Maassen Mansion on Prinzhendrikstraat where Mrs. De Vreese, a native Dutch woman, is most solicitous of my welfare. After dinner there is another meeting with the four-man caretaker government of the Baden-Powell Raad. This finishes at 11 p.m. and, after a bit of social talk, I am in bed by 1 a.m. My good hosts are painfully (to me) aware that I have just come from Guyana with twelve high pressured working days and nights behind me.

One of the big problems in the Caribbean is the complete absence of full-time Scout executives and all the attendant disadvantages.

Two days are spent in Paramaribo, a bauxite district, canvassing support for a district association there; a day in Mungo; a weekend assisting with a training course; another full day with their Scout leaders; two days of meetings with the caretaker Baden-Powell Raad and a last minute dash to the airport.

Two hours later, I am in Barbados. I spend ten days here with such a water shortage that it is difficult to find water for bathing.

On to Santo Domingo. The wild shooting and rebellion in the streets, marking Governor Nelson Rockefeller's visit, caused me to remain cloistered for three days in my hotel room. Finally, I meet with the International Commissioner, Manuel Savion in his Ford pickup on a lonely by-road, some sixty miles out of town.

Next to Haiti. I have visa problems which threaten to prevent my remaining on the island. While I am being escorted back to the plane, my welcoming party appeal to the Minister of External Affairs, who happens to be in the terminal building nearby. My luggage is again taken out of the Air France jet. I am in Haiti.

I meet with the Executive Committee from 5 to 6 p.m. I must stop at this time because the Headquarters Building has no electricity and the little kerosene lamp is rather dim.

Next morning I visit two possible areas, searching for a training ground to accommodate two Wood Badge training courses. L'Association des Scouts du Canada have very kindly undertaken, at my request, to run these courses. With Messrs. Raymond Etienne, Lucien Contave and Roger Mortes we drive a good 150 miles, endeavouring to help Scouting in a country that is allegedly the poorest in the world, but where the will to keep Scouting alive will never die. Here we spend four days in the sweltering heat, trudging from office to office, trying to raise a Finance Campaign Committee. On the first

day we hold a preliminary meeting for the formation of this committee. Only three of the fifteen prospects turn out. The following three days are spent in personal interviews with defaulting prospects, who promise to help. Gerard Martineau, the International Commissioner, promises to follow up on their progress.

The heat and straw furnishings seem too much for my nerves, and I have sleeping problems.

My last stop is Jamaica, the best organized and administered association, with three Scout executives. I spend four days here as the house guest of Irvin Jones. I meet their Executive Committee and Finance Campaign Committee as well as their unique Headquarters Patrol—their de facto Planning Unit which will be attending the 1st Caribbean Finance Seminar in Barbados.

Next day, we are on our way to visit their training ground. Halfway there, on a lonely stretch of banana plantation, the car runs out of petrol.

Four hours later I am on the plane back home to Trinidad, but not before my luggage is left on the Air France plane while I change to Pan-Am in Antigua. The luggage turns up three days later in Trinidad. A friend greets me at the airport with the remark, "Had a good holiday, Mr. Ramsingh." Life could never be dull for a Boy Scout travelling executive in the Caribbean.

by Sherman K. Ramsingh  
Caribbean Travelling Executive

*Sports shooting has become a very popular part of the program in many Scout camps in recent years. A.R. (Bob) Todd, Shooting Promotion representative for Canadian Industries Ltd., has prepared this two-part story for us. This month he tells something of the history of sports shooting and in the October issue he will tell how to construct indoor and outdoor ranges.*

Target shooting with rifles has an appeal that is ageless and worldwide. Every marksman is a member of a fraternity that includes the rank beginner as well as world champion and Olympic competitors. An indication of the popularity of target shooting can be obtained by comparing membership figures for the fifty-four international sport federations. The most popular sports are basketball and volleyball, each with about sixty five million players around the world. Soccer is in third position, while shooting is fourth, having an estimated 25½ million participants. It is worth noting that the three leaders are team sports, while target shooting is essentially an individual activity.

There are many reasons for the popularity of target shooting, the main one being that it is an individual sport, with an element of competition that can be related to each person's needs or wishes. Unlike most sports, physical handicaps or health considerations need not restrict participating. For this reason, shooting is very popular with paraplegics as well as with people having hearing defects. Naturally, most shooters are active, healthy individuals, and the rifle range is one place where they and the handicapped alike can compete on equal terms.

There are several types of target rifle competition, with varying levels of difficulty and kinds of equipment required. The most popular in Canada is distinctly Canadian, and is called "22 Sporting Rifle." The rifles used are of the ordinary type commonly used for sporting purposes, thus are readily available at minimum cost. The rifle weight cannot be over 7½ lbs, a sling is not permitted and telescope sights are also prohibited. Aperture, or "peep," front and rear sights are allowed, and a set of adjustable sights on a rifle contribute greatly to good scores.

The range distance for the "Sporting Rifle" can be either 20 yards or 50 yards, outdoors or indoors. Most club shooting is done at 20 yards, but a special target is available for use at 45 feet in ranges where the full distance cannot be obtained. No distinction is made between indoor and outdoor shooting, so that a shooter may participate in a program outdoors during the summer, then carry on without penalty in an indoor range during the winter.

The "Sporting Rifle" category was originated by Canadian Industries Limited in 1935 as part of their "Dominion Marksmen" program. Since then it has become the basic form of competition for clubs across Canada. In 1949 the national governing body for civilian rifle shooting, the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen, recognized the "Sporting Rifle" and introduced official rules, targets and competitions. Sporting Rifle competitions have become a major part of the program of the national organization, now called the Shooting Federation of Canada.

In most other countries, however, "Sporting Rifle" has received only very limited acceptance and the heavier, precision, "Match" rifle with sling is generally used outside Canada.

Shooting programs are available for clubs of all sizes and shooters of every ability level. Although the prone position is common to all programs and is used for basic instruction and in developing skill, other positions employed are sitting, kneeling and standing. Naturally, these more difficult positions require considerable practice and are for the advanced shooter.

In addition to the competition conducted strictly for Boy Scouts, the Shooting Federation of Canada and most Provincial Rifle Associations operate rifle

by A.R. Todd





matches for juniors. Several provinces also have special Junior Rifle Club programs which feature inter-club competitions and championship tournaments. All of these events are open to any individuals or club teams, subject only to certain association membership and residence requirements.

The original "Dominion Marksmen" program has been carried on, although it is now incorporated within the "CIL Shooting Sports Program." This program provides targets and a series of free awards to registered club members as a recognition of skill that serve as an incentive to maintain interest. Most rifle clubs take advantage of this assistance and consider the awards valuable in their activities. The part played in developing shooter skill is illustrated

by the fact that all of the rifle and pistol shooters on Canada's 1968 Olympic team started their shooting careers by earning Dominion Marksmen awards.

Target shooting has an enviable safety record, gained through the application of range procedures and rules that are simply matters of common sense and courtesy. The understanding that a firearm of any kind is not a toy, and the development of correct rifle handling habits combine with shooting skill to develop a sound attitude based on knowledge and respect.

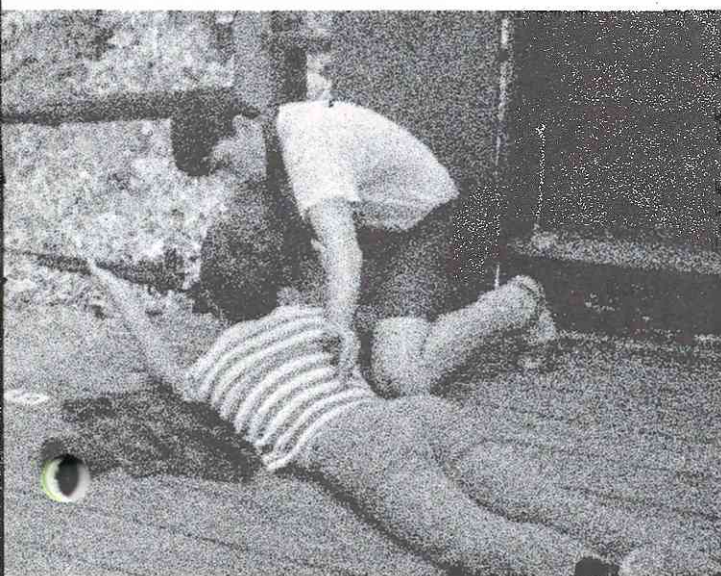
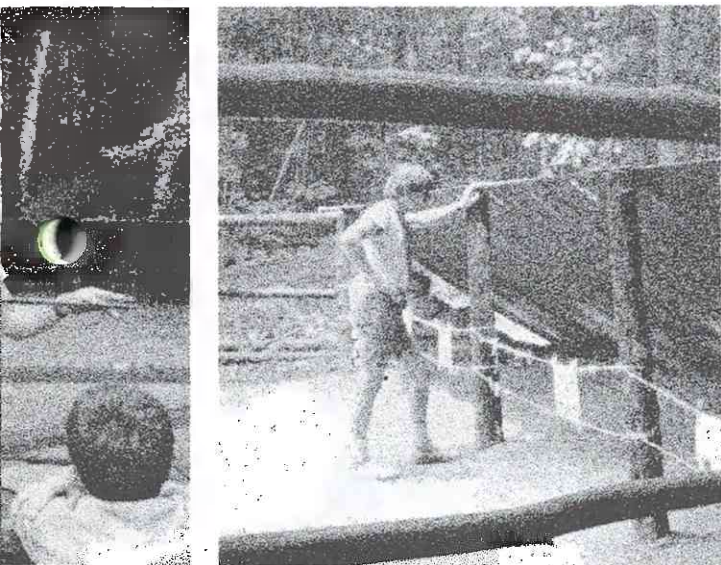
Organizing and operating a rifle club is not a complicated matter. As with any other group activity, an executive committee should be established, by election or appointment, to attend to the club's administration. Routine matters to be dealt with include registration of the club in the CIL Shooting Sports program, completion of individual membership cards, requisitioning targets and awards, ammunition purchase and distribution, shooting fee collection and deposit, and correspondence with other clubs and national or provincial organizations. The actual conduct of shooting requires range officers, a registrar who may also collect fees and issue targets and ammunition, and target scorers. Coaches and instructors round out the staff and are generally the people who provide the spark that makes a club successful.

Almost all of these duties can be handled by junior club members except those involving responsibility, such as the Chief Range Officer, or requiring knowledge and experience as a coach or instructor. The clubs operating best seem to have arrived at a happy blend of participation by both junior members and adults. Their reasoning is that adults who are helping a club to operate, or who are really familiar with a club's activities, can provide the extra measure of support sometimes needed. Parents are encouraged to visit while shooting or instruction is in progress, and whenever possible they are asked to do some small task such as distributing targets, helping with scoring, placing ammunition in cartridge blocks or posting scores on the record sheets. In this way occasional visitors often become regular supporters.

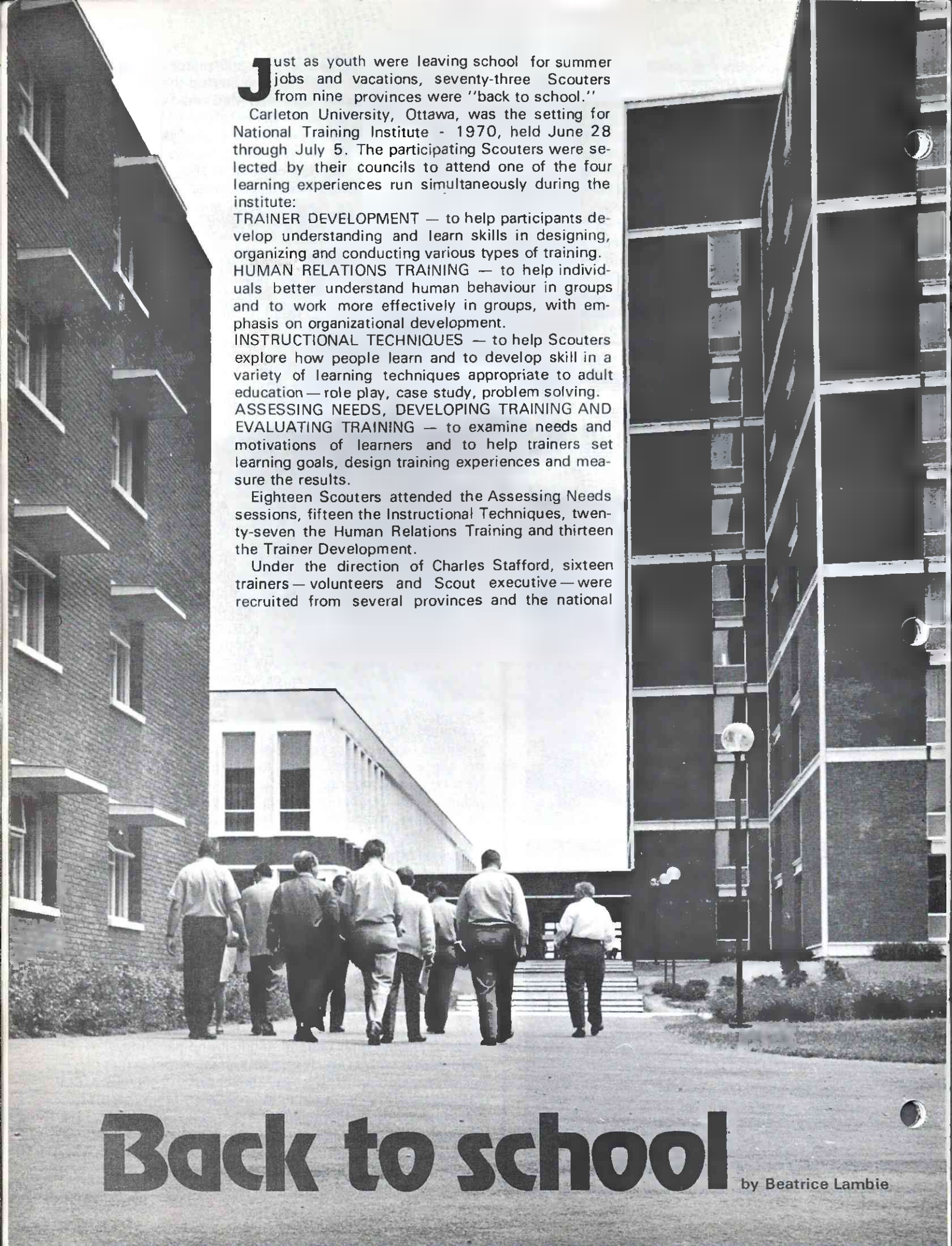
Range procedure and control orders are kept as simple as possible to avoid confusion. The standard club safety rules and control orders are described in a pamphlet available from CIL Shooting Sports, and these pamphlets can be obtained in sufficient quantity for each member to have a copy. Before an individual is permitted to shoot, the orders and procedure should be reviewed with him so that there is no chance of a misunderstanding. At least one range officer must be present at all times when people are on the range, and it is the range officer's duty to ensure that general conduct and handling of the rifles is correct in all respects.

Since Sporting Rifles are used, clubs generally have little difficulty in obtaining suitable rifles. Where funds are not available for the purchase of rifles, groups often start shooting using rifles loaned by members, parents or other interested people. This is not a desirable situation, however, as a club then

# TARGET







**J**ust as youth were leaving school for summer jobs and vacations, seventy-three Scouters from nine provinces were "back to school."

Carleton University, Ottawa, was the setting for National Training Institute - 1970, held June 28 through July 5. The participating Scouters were selected by their councils to attend one of the four learning experiences run simultaneously during the institute:

**TRAINER DEVELOPMENT** — to help participants develop understanding and learn skills in designing, organizing and conducting various types of training.

**HUMAN RELATIONS TRAINING** — to help individuals better understand human behaviour in groups and to work more effectively in groups, with emphasis on organizational development.

**INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNIQUES** — to help Scouters explore how people learn and to develop skill in a variety of learning techniques appropriate to adult education — role play, case study, problem solving.

**ASSESSING NEEDS, DEVELOPING TRAINING AND EVALUATING TRAINING** — to examine needs and motivations of learners and to help trainers set learning goals, design training experiences and measure the results.

Eighteen Scouters attended the Assessing Needs sessions, fifteen the Instructional Techniques, twenty-seven the Human Relations Training and thirteen the Trainer Development.

Under the direction of Charles Stafford, sixteen trainers—volunteers and Scout executive—were recruited from several provinces and the national

# Back to school

by Beatrice Lambie



level. This team of trainers worked with the Scouters to make "Back to School - 70" a highly successful experience. Participants were provided with opportunities to share their learnings between courses. Various exercises and one whole evening were devoted to discussions and to sharing thoughts around the concept of leadership. Their pooled experiences, shared knowledge and skills and their application to Scouting back home can result in more effective leadership.

What does this mean to you, the Scouter in a pack or troop? It means a growing number of counselling personnel spread across the country who are competent to help you develop your knowledge and skills in working with boys and the programs of Scouting.

Those who attended "Back to School - 70":

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA

David Blair, Vancouver; Arthur Bowes, Vancouver; Albert Calderbank, Castlegar; Reginald Eades, Vancouver; Andy Easton, Ladysmith; Norman Galloway, Vernon; Brian Lawson, Burnaby; Graham Norman, Kitimat; John A. Norman, Vernon; Harvey Taggart, Burnaby; Brian Walsh, Prince George; Robert Wilcox, Kamloops; Frank Yule, St. Lambert.

#### ALBERTA

T. Edwin Adams, Edmonton; Robert Brandley, Raymond; Alex G. Elder, Vegreville; Harry G. Hall, Calgary; P. Ross Hallett, Edmonton; William E. Johnson, Red Deer; Claude Leeks, Taber; Alexander Murison, Edmonton; Matthew Reiser, Edmonton; Don Robertson, Carstairs; Klaus J. Schleindl, Edmonton; Kenneth R. Shelley, Edmonton; Gerald Tennant, Red Deer; Leo E. Toone, Claresholm.

#### SASKATCHEWAN

Harold M. Pevérley, Regina; Jean Thomas, Regina; Gordon S. Tunncliffe, Tisdale.

#### MANITOBA

John S. Eggertson, Winnipeg; George Struch, Flin Flon.

#### ONTARIO

Mason Brownscombe, Woodstock; John Brugmans, Spanish; Thornley J. Christiansen, Thunder Bay; John Arthur Daniels, Paris; Stuart P. Geddes, London; John Glover, Weston; Robert C. Grant, Galt; Robert Hinch, Kingston; Herbert Hopkins, Bay Ridges; Dan Huber, North Bay; Hugh Johnston, Islington; Barbara Kirk, Thunder Bay; Don Lavers, Ottawa; Charles MacLeod, Sault Ste. Marie; Florian Proulx, Iroquois Falls; Frank Spence, Hanover; Alex Thompson, Meaford; Cliff Thornton, London; William Webber, Kirkland Lake; Gerald H. Wright, Elliott Lake.

#### QUEBEC

Louis Albert, Cote St. Luc; James Asser, Montreal; Ed Gill, Arvida; Gilbert R. Haldane, Pointe Claire; Douglas C. Jennings, Dorval; Ronald H. Lennie, Pointe Claire; James A. MacDonald, Ville D'Anjou; Hugh Marshall, Lasalle; Victor Morgan, Montreal; John L. Paquet, Dorval; Fred Poulter, Montreal; James Reid, Montreal; Ralph Ross, Montreal; Barclay C. Westgate, Montreal.

#### NEW BRUNSWICK

Allison L. Northrup, Saint John; Jon Wayne Rettinger, Nashwaaksis; Kenneth R. Shappee, Fredericton.

#### NOVA SCOTIA

Anthony M. Nicholas, Halifax; Ross E. Payzant, Halifax Co.

#### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Gail Livingstone, Charlottetown; Frank J. Zakem, Charlottetown.

#### INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

**Alberta:** G. Brooks, Calgary; J.D. Douey, Edmonton; K. Glover, Edmonton; R.F. Jenkins, Lethbridge.

**Ontario:** D. Bould, Gore Bay; J. Clements, Toronto; A.L. Jackson, Toronto; Sharon Larocque, Ottawa; D.W. Lewis, Ottawa; Phyllis McLeish, Ottawa; R. Milton, New Hamburg; W.A. Moore, Toronto; R.J. Roberts, Ottawa; C.B. Stafford, Ottawa; D.H. Swanson, Ottawa.

**Quebec:** J. Blain, Montreal.



PHOTOS BY PROULX BROTHERS, OTTAWA





## REVISED RELIGIOUS POLICY ON MEMBERSHIP

At the recent meetings of the National Council in Winnipeg, a slight revision of the Policy on Religion as it relates to membership was approved. Section (i) now reads:

Acceptance of the aim and principles of the Boy Scouts of Canada is the basis for membership.

- (a) Boys shall be encouraged to participate actively in the life of a religious community such as a parish, congregation, corps, assembly, synagogue or fellowship and to assume appropriate responsibilities therein.
- (b) Scouters shall, in addition to accepting the aims and principles of the Boy Scouts of Canada, provide leadership by word and example in the application of (a) above.
- (c) Boy Scouts of Canada prefers and strongly encourages membership and participation by all adult members in the religious programs and activities of a religious community.

The balance of the Policy on Religion, as published in the January, 1970, issue of The Scout Leader remains unchanged.

## PROTESTANT AND ANGLICAN

### 1970

Oct. 12	Thanksgiving
Nov. 1	All Saints Day
Nov. 29	Advent Sunday
Dec. 25	Christmas Day

### 1971

Jan. 1	New Year's Day
Jan. 6	Feast of the Epiphany
Jan. 19-26	Octave of Christian Unity
Feb. 24	Ash Wednesday
Feb. 21-28	Scout-Guide Week
Apr. 4	Palm Sunday
Apr. 9	Good Friday
Apr. 11	Easter Day
Apr. 23	St. George's Day (Patron Saint of Scouting)
May 20	Ascension Day
May 30	Whitsunday or Pentecost
June 6	Trinity Sunday

1. Protestant and Anglican boys are taught to say morning and evening prayers and grace before meals. They should be given every encouragement to follow these practices on Scout activities.
2. Provision should be made at camp for all boys to attend services of their own denomination if possible. If not possible, a service conducted by the Scouters and boys, of a character acceptable to the denominations participating should be carried out.
3. Efforts should be made to obtain the services of ministers of various denominations to conduct services of their own Scouts on Sundays as an alternative to the above.
4. Scout events should not conflict with major religious festivals, nor interfere in any way with the religious obligations of any Scout.

## September 1, 1970 - August 31, 1971

It is an accepted principle in the Boy Scout Movement that Scouting events will be arranged so that they do not conflict with the religious obligations of Scouts and Scouters. This calendar lists important dates observed by various religious faiths and is produced to assist those planning Scouting events to avoid scheduling training courses, week-end camps and conferences which would interfere with the religious obligations of members.

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

### 1970

Oct. 2-4	General Church Conference, Salt Lake City
----------	--

### 1971

Apr. 2-3	General Church Conference, Salt Lake City
Apr. 4-6	Primary General Conference, Salt Lake City
June 25-27	MIA June Conference, Salt Lake City

It is the desire of the church that Scout troops sponsored by the church do not schedule or participate in events that occur on Sunday. The same principle applies to Scouts of the church who are members of other groups. This includes travelling to and from camp on Sunday. The doctrine of the church teaches boys that they have a "Duty to God" obligation that requires their presence in meetings on Sunday in the wards and branches.

### Special Note

The first Sunday of each month, with some exceptions, is Fast Sunday, when members abstain from eating for two meals.

A representative of the Primary Association, which is responsible for Cubbing, and a representative of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, which is responsible for Scouting, will be in attendance at one regional seminar each year in each stake.

Scout executives and local council leaders should contact the chairman of the stake Scouting committee in each stake and mission presidents in areas not covered by stakes in matters of relationships and co-operation between the church and the Boy Scouts of Canada.

# Religious Calendars 1970-1971

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

### 1970

Nov. 1	Feast of All Saints
Nov. 29	Advent Sunday
Dec. 8	Feast of the Immaculate Conception
Dec. 25	*Christmas Day

### 1971

Jan. 1	*Octave of Christmas, New Year's Day
Jan. 3	Feast of the Epiphany (closest Sunday)
Jan. 18-25	Week of Prayer for Christian Unity
Feb. 24	**Ash Wednesday
Feb. 21-28	Scout-Guide Week
Apr. 9	**Good Friday
Apr. 10	Holy Saturday
Apr. 11	Easter Sunday
Apr. 23	St. George's Day (Patron Saint of Scouting)
May 30	Pentecost Sunday
Aug. 15	*** Assumption of Mary

\*Holy Days, when all Catholics must take part in the Mass.

\*\*See Note 2 below, re penitential discipline.

\*\*\*This is a Holy Day in the U.S.A. but not in Canada. Catholic Scouts are obliged to take part in the Mass if they are in the U.S.A. American Scouts do not have this obligation if they are in Canada.

### IMPORTANT

1. **Sundays and Holy Days.** Catholic boys are obliged to take part in the Mass on these days. A Scouts' Own does not fulfill this obligation.

2. **Penitential Discipline.** The Bishops of Canada have altered the regulations governing the practice of penance in Canada; but the need for self-denial remains. The new law still obliges Scouts to choose some form of penance during Lent and on Fridays of the year.

3. **Confession.** One Saturday of each month is usually confession day for Catholic boys. Enquire about this before planning a weekend or overnight camp.

4. **Prayer.** A Catholic boy is taught to say morning and evening prayers every day. A reminder of this will be helpful to the Catholic Scout.

5. **Good Friday.** Avoid hikes and Scout activities involving Catholic boys on this day.

**Further Guidance.** Consult a priest from the local parish diocesan or district chaplain when in doubt about anything of a religious nature concerning Catholic Scouts.

## JEWISH

### 1970

Oct. 1-2	*Rosh Hashanah - Jewish New Year
Oct. 10	*Yom Kippur - Day of Atonement
Oct. 15-16	*Sukkoth-Tabernacles. Harvest Festival
Oct. 22-23	*Concluding Days of Sukkoth
Dec. 23-30	Chanukah - Dedication Days (See note 2)

### 1971

Feb. 20 or 27	Scout Sabbath
Mar. 11	Purim - Feast of Lots (See note 2)
Apr. 10-11	*Passover (Pesach)
Apr. 16-17	*Concluding Days of Passover
May 30-31	*Shavuoth - Pentecost
*Major Feasts	

### Notes

1. All Holy Days begin at sundown on the evening previous to date given and end at sunset of the given date.
2. A special day in the Hebrew Calendar which does not interfere with regular activities.
3. When there are ten or more Scouts of Jewish faith at camp it is customary to arrange a religious service for them on Friday evening before sunset and Saturday morning. A rabbi or Scouter may conduct the service.

## OTHER SPECIAL DATES

### 1970

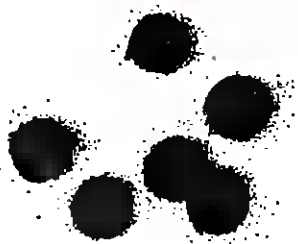
Sept. 7	Labour Day
Oct. 12	Thanksgiving
Oct. 24	United Nations Day
Nov. 11	Remembrance Day
Nov. 30	St. Andrew's Day
Dec. 8	Conception Day (Quebec)

### 1971

Feb. 6	Accession of Elizabeth II (1952)
Feb. 21-28	Scout-Guide Week
Feb. 22	Baden-Powell's Birthday
Mar. 1	St. David's Day
Mar. 17	St. Patrick's Day
Apr. 21	Birthday of Queen Elizabeth II (1926)
Apr. 23	St. George's Day
May 9	Mother's Day
May 15	Citizenship Day
May 24	Victoria Day
June 20	Father's Day
June 24	St. John Baptist Day (Quebec)
July 1	Dominion Day
Aug. 2	Civic Holiday



# Take a shot at our gun quiz.

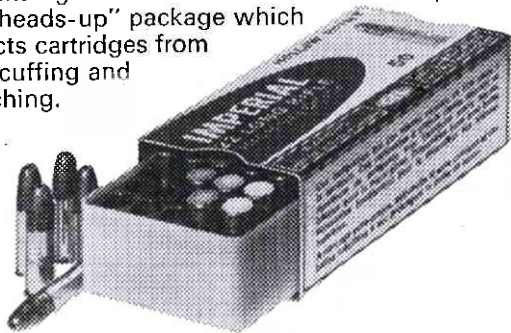


Here's a little quiz which will determine how sharp a shooter you really are.

1. The purpose of lubricant on a bullet is:
  - a. To make the bullet slide into the chamber easily.
  - b. To provide uniform lubrication as the bullet moves down the barrel.
  - c. To help keep moisture out.
2. When shooting uphill one should:
  - a. Aim high.
  - b. Lean forward to prevent a fall backward.
  - c. Aim low.
3. Peep or aperture sights are better because:
  - a. The eye naturally centers on a circle.
  - b. You can shoot with both eyes open.
  - c. They're easier to adjust.
4. The three basic types of ammunition are:
  - a. Bullets, pellets, and BB's.
  - b. Small calibre, large calibre and shot shells.
  - c. Rim fire, centre fire, and shot shells.
5. Chokes are used on rifles to:
  - a. Make them fire in cold weather.
  - b. Make the bullet smaller.
  - c. Concentrate the fire.

Answers: 1b, 2c, 3a, 4c, 5—chokes are only used on shotguns. For further information on CIL ammunition write for our Ballistics and Range Table folder. CIL, Box 10, Montreal 101, Quebec.

The Imperial 22 Long Rifle, High Velocity Hollow Point. A rapid mushrooming and high shocking power bullet with excellent accuracy and flat trajectory. An effective bullet for pests and small game. Available in the new CIL plastic tray "heads-up" package which protects cartridges from dirt, scuffing and scratching.



**Sporting Arms & Ammunition.**



**SEE PAGE 24**

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# CAN-CARIB CONTRIBUTIONS

Royal Bank of Canada, Head Office, Montreal	\$1,000.00	6th Richmond Group, Richmond, B.C.	5.00
Bank of Montreal, Montreal	200.00	Commissioners' Meeting, B.C.	4.22
Bank of Nova Scotia, Head Office, Toronto	1,000.00	5th Richmond Group, Richmond, B.C.	10.00
Canadian International Development Agency	800.00	Wheatview District Council, Keoma, Alta.	9.40
A.W. Denny, Toronto	202.00	1st Sambro Group, Sambro, N.S.	10.00
St. Augustine's Church Parade, Ottawa, Ont.	27.05	Centre District, Vancouver, B.C.	20.00
Hammond Cub & Scout Troop, Haney, B.C.	10.00	Vancouver-Coast Region, Vancouver, B.C.	10.58
12th Kingston Cub Pack, Kingston, Ont.	3.00	19th Fraser Group, Fraser, B.C.	10.00
25th Kitchener Scout Troop, Kitchener, Ont.	8.00	32nd Capilano Group, Vancouver, B.C.	3.00
6th Kitchener Ladies Auxiliary, Kitchener, Ont.	10.00	80th Dunbar, Point Grey, B.C.	10.00
6th Kitchener Cub Pack, Kitchener, Ont.	5.00	41st Group, Vancouver, B.C.	10.00
31st Kitchener Cub Pack, Kitchener, Ont.	5.00	128th Ottawa Troop, Ottawa, Ont.	10.00
10th Kitchener Group Committee, Kitchener, Ont.	5.00	Peel District Council, Ont.	36.06
Cub & Scout Auxiliary,		1st Baddeck Scout Troop, Baddeck, N.S.	35.00
Victoria Ave United Church, Chatham, Ont.	2.00	3rd Preston Boy Scouts, Preston, Ont.	58.55
Amherstview "B" Pack, Amherstview, Ont.	2.45	1st B.C. Venturer Conference	25.13
North Waterloo District,		7th Burnaby Burrard Group, Burnaby, B.C.	2.25
Ladies Auxiliaries, Kitchener, Ont.	128.10	13th Burnaby Lake Troop, Burnaby, B.C.	1.50
1st Park Avenue Cubs & 1st Morris Venturers,		4th Burnaby Lake Troop, Burnaby, B.C.	5.00
Scouts & Cubs, Mount Pearl, Nfld.	12.75	4th Burnaby Lake Pack, Burnaby, B.C.	3.00
St. Peter's 13th Cub Auxiliary, Stratford, Ont.	10.00	Burnaby Mountain District, Burnaby, B.C.	7.50
1st Strathcona Group, Burlington, Ont.	5.48	6th Burnaby Centre Group, Burnaby, B.C.	4.20
York Summit District, Richmond Hill, Ont.	25.00	2nd Burnaby Mountain Pack, Burnaby, B.C.	1.95
Prince Albert, Sask. District Scouts	48.02	3rd Burnaby Mountain Venturers, Burnaby, B.C.	2.00
Rideau Lakes District, Smith Falls, Ont.	11.00	The Gilwellians of North Waterloo, Ont.	13.00
Canwood & Shellbrook Scout Groups,		6th Oshawa Scout Auxiliary, Oshawa, Ont.	3.00
Shellbrook, Sask.	42.63	19th Blackwell Group, Sarnia, Ont.	4.00
Hamilton Road District Council, London, Ont.	32.91	University District, Calgary Regional Council	25.00
Scout/Guide Ecumenical Chapel Service,		Hemer District Council, Overseas	9.77
CFB Lac St. Denis, Que	4.00	Lone Scout John Peterson	.50
Westminster United Church Calgary Scouts' Own	73.25	2nd Tillsonburg Cubs, Tillsonburg, Ont.	2.00
1st Amherstview Church Parade,		Tillsonburg Boy Scouts, Tillsonburg, Ont.	2.00
Amherstview, Ont.	7.00	2nd Fort George Cub Pack, Fort George, B.C.	5.00
1st Sutton West Group, Sutton West, Ont.	2.00	Humber Seneca District Council, Ont.	25.00
Woodcliff United Church, 86th Cubs & Scouts,		5th Arrowsmith Group, Alberni Valley District,	
Calgary, Alta.	13.75	Arrowsmith, B.C.	10.00
Burlington District Council, Burlington, Ont.	25.00	16th Wolf Cub Pack, High Park District,	
3rd Thornhill Rover Crew, Downsview, Ont.	5.00	Toronto, Ont.	25.00
5th Kingston District, Kingston, Ont.	2.20	6th Richmond Troop, Vancouver, B.C.	10.00
1st Sutton West Group, Sutton, Ont.	4.10	10th Kingston "B" Pack, Kingston, Ont.	3.20
City of Westmount Guides, Westmount, Que.	58.00	4th Kingston Cubs, Kingston, Ont.	3.40
85th Ottawa Scouts, Ottawa, Ont.	10.00	1st Barriefield Cubs, Barriefield, Ont.	2.10
Parkland District Scouts & Cubs, Yorkton, Sask.	51.50	1st Barriefield Scouts, Barriefield, Ont.	3.00
7th Burnaby Mountain Cubs, Burnaby, B.C.	2.50	1st Fort Henry Group, Kingston, Ont.	25.00
Boy Scouts of Kinnaird, B.C.	44.11	North Waterloo District, Ont.	5.00
32nd Capilano Sea Scouts, Vancouver, B.C.	3.20	1st West Grimsby Cubs, Grimsby, Ont.	2.50
45th Ladies Auxiliary, Richmond, B.C.	15.00	31st Troop, Vancouver, B.C.	25.00

15



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## Scouters-in-Training and Activity Leaders

The National Council, meeting in Winnipeg in May, approved the following policy statement for inclusion in **By-Laws, Policies & Procedures** - "young men and women, between the ages of fourteen and seventeen years, can make valuable contributions in working with younger groups. To facilitate these contributions the role of *activity leader* and *Scouter-in-training* are established."

The following modifications to **By-Laws, Policies & Procedures** were adopted:

### SCOUTERS IN THE GROUP, page 28

Delete the subheading and content under *Activity Leaders and Resource Persons* and substitute the following:

#### Resource Persons

Resource persons may be used on a short term basis to assist with a specific activity. Follow this by adding:

#### Activity Leader

An *activity leader* is a person, fourteen or fifteen years old who is registered at the council office to work with Wolf Cub packs. An *activity leader* assists with the conduct of activities and serves as instructor or helper under the direction of the Cubmaster. He/she must be willing to participate in a training program to equip himself/herself for the job.

### Uniforms, page 35

Insert before "Scouter's Uniform - Male" the following:

#### ACTIVITY LEADERS

*Activity leaders* may wear the uniform of the section or youth group to which they belong as a boy or girl member. In the event they do not wear a uniform they shall wear appropriate civilian dress.

### SCOUTERS IN THE GROUP, page 30

Insert before "Warrants" the following:

#### Scouters-in-Training

A *Scouter-in-training* is a person aged sixteen or seventeen years who is registered at the council office to work with Wolf Cub packs or Boy Scout troops. A *Scouter-in-training* assists with the operation of any aspects of program under the guidance of the section Scouter. Female *Scouters-in-training* may work only with Cub packs.

He/she must be willing to participate in a training program to equip himself/herself for the job. A *Scouter-in-training* except where excluded by an age regulation, shall receive membership privileges and responsibilities accorded a Scouter.

### Uniform, page 36

Insert before "Other Items" the following:

#### Scouters-in-Training

*Scouters-in-training* may wear the uniform of the section of youth organization to which they belong as youth members, or the Scouter's uniform.

### ADULT LEADER EDUCATION, page 32, add:

#### Scouters-in-Training

*Scouters-in-training* may participate fully in the adult education program as appropriate to their needs.

Three training documents are now being prepared in connection with *Scouters-in-training* and *activity leaders*:

**Activity Leaders** (a guide to the recruitment and use of), directed to pack Scouters and activity leaders.

**Scouters-in-Training** (a guide to the recruitment and use of), directed to pack and troop Scouters and Scouters-in-training.

**Providing Education Opportunities for Activity Leaders and Scouters-in-Training**, directed to sections.

A feature article on Scouters-in-training and activity leaders will appear in a fall issue of **The Canadian Leader**.

## SUPPLY SERVICES



**Venturers**--here's good news. **New slacks** are now available--manufactured from a blend of Fortrel and Avril, perma press, wash and wear, loden, green material in a pleasing modern style. These are suitable to wear on any occasion--you will soon see many of these worn by Venturers--available in sizes 26, 28, 30, 32, 34. Catalogue 35-470. Retail \$11.95.

Two new **Scout dealers** were recently appointed to serve members in Edmonton and Toronto:

WOODWARD STORES LIMITED in the new Southgate Shopping Centre in Edmonton and ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED in the Fairview Mall at Woodbine and Sheppard, Toronto.

An interesting item for Pack Scouters--are you aware that there are forty six **Cub interpreter badges** available?

These are:

AFRIKAANS	Vietnam
JAPANESE	Yiddish
GERMAN	Ukrainian
HUNGARIAN	Dutch
POLISH	Greek
PUNJABI	Macedonian
LATVIAN	Finnish
ESTONIAN	Swedish
NORWEGIAN	Esperanto
OJIBWA	Lithuanian
ARMENIAN	Bulgarian
HINDI	Czechoslovakian
SERBIAN	Yugoslavian
SLOVENIAN	Roumanian
CHILOCOTIN	Blackfoot
KOREAN	Tagalog

In addition we provide a special badge

for those who can utilize the language for the DEAF.

Here is an announcement regarding the availability of **special neckerchiefs** (other than those which are regular stock items).

The price for No. 1 (plain), No. 2 (half & half) and No. 3 (border) styles will be the same as for the regular stock styles with an added \$2.00 (retail) for cutting charge.

For all other styles a quotation will be given on request to Supply Services.

The minimum quantity for ordering is thirty-six.

Delivery for special neckerchiefs should be three weeks from date order is received.

We would like to remind leaders of the existence of a **five year service pin**--it is available through your regular badge service. Catalogue 01-402..... Price \$1.25.

*With the arrival of September and the reopening of school, your boys are probably raring to go. Make sure that the new members as well as the old are fully informed on all aspects of Scouting. To help you keep your charges up to date, Supply Services sends along this handy list of things they should know about.*

- ☐ Registration fee
- ☐ Weekly dues
- ☐ Location of Scout dealer
- ☐ Their section handbook
- ☐ Insurance coverage
- ☐ Neckerchief colour
- ☐ Meeting time and place
- ☐ Outings planned
- ☐ Special events planned
- ☐ Leaders' names, addresses, phones
- ☐ How friends can join
- ☐ Scouting's Canadian and World history
- ☐ Scout office address
- ☐ Section sponsor
- ☐ Section program
- ☐ Canadian Boy
- ☐ How parents can help
- ☐ Investiture date
- ☐ Registration card
- ☐ Religion in Life Emblem
- ☐ Sixer, P.L. etc., name, phone
- ☐ 1970-71 catalogue



# GET AN EARLY START



At the First National Venturer Delegate Conference in June 1969 and the First National Rover Conference in August 1969 the subject of female membership in companies and crews was discussed at some length.

As a result of these discussions both the Venturers and the Rovers voted to have the National Council of Boy Scouts of Canada consider the recommendations that females be admitted into companies and crews as members at the option of each company or crew.

Immediately following these conferences the National Venturer Subcommittee and the National Rover Subcommittee began to draft working papers that would clearly state the resolutions concerning the introduction of female members and include such information as: which other countries have female members, the relationship of females to program objectives, and the advantages offered by mixed group learning experiences and social gatherings.

From these working papers there emerged in January, 1970 two submissions. The first, Submission No. 22 concerning female membership in Rover crews, and the second, Submission No. 23 concerning female membership in Venturer companies, set out the reasoning behind the resolutions together with the supporting documentation seen as being necessary to have the submissions approved.

On the completion of the submissions both were circulated to the members of National Program Committee where they were found to be acceptable by the majority of the members.

In May, 1970 at the 7th Annual Meeting of the National Council of Boy Scouts of Canada in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Submissions 22 and 23 were presented jointly for consideration. The recommended policy in each case is as follows:

#### **Submission No. 22 RECOMMENDED POLICY**

1. Rover crews may, as a crew option, elect to extend formal membership to young women of typical Rover age.
2. Where Rover crews have



by R.J. Roberts

Would you  
believe  
GIRLS?

female members, adult women may be appointed co-leaders with male crew leaders.

#### **Registration**

For the purpose of registration during the trial period, female Rovers will be identified as 'Associate Rovers'.

#### **Submission No. 23 RECOMMENDED POLICY**

1. Boy Scouts of Canada encourages Venturer companies to include co-educational activities in their programs.
2. Boy Scouts of Canada authorizes Venturer companies to create by-laws

permitting girls of typical Venturer age to become full members in the company.

3. Boy Scouts of Canada sanctions the appointment of adult women to act with men as advisors of Venturer companies having male/female membership.

#### **Registration**

For registration purposes during the trial period, female Venturers will be identified as 'Associate Venturers'.

Arising from the above recommended policy statements the National Council was asked to approve the two motions shown below:

#### **MOTION**

It is moved that the following statement of policy be approved and incorporated in By-Laws, Policies and Procedures:

"The Boy Scouts of Canada believes co-educational experiences to be an important factor in growth to adulthood. It encourages Rover crews and Venturer companies to include co-educational activities in their programs."

#### **MOTION**

It is moved that the following provisional statement concerning co-educational membership be approved:

"For a trial period of three years beginning September 1, 1970, Rover crews and Venturer companies may, as individual units, exercise the option to admit young women in appropriate age ranges to their membership."

The National Council spent some time considering both submissions and as a result issued the following statement:

#### **Submissions 22 and 23**

The following motions were adopted:

- "1. Moved that National Council adopt the following statement for immediate release to the Movement and to the news media:

On May 9, 1970, National Council of Boy Scouts of Canada adopted a policy statement declaring that Boy Scouts of Canada believes co-educational experience to be an important

factor in growth to adulthood. It encourages Rover crews and Venturer companies to include co-educational activities in their program.

The council also had before it proposals that Rover crews and Venturer companies might, as individual units, elect to admit young women to their membership. These proposals will be actively considered with representative groups of Rovers and Venturers and with policy making bodies of the Movement, taking into account a number of concerns both within and beyond Boy Scouts of Canada."

- "2. Moved that the matter of young women membership in Rover crews and Venturer companies be a priority item at the next meeting of the provincial commissioners and of the National Council."

Just so that there is no confusion let us restate the salient points, which are:

- that while the National Council of Boy Scouts of Canada encourages Venturer companies and Rover crews to include co-educational activities in their programs, the matter of female membership in companies and crews **has not yet been decided** but will be a priority item at their next meeting in October of this year.

A decision to admit female members into what has been traditionally an all-male organization is quite naturally a serious one and one that requires a good deal of thought and consideration. Not just by the members of the National Council, but by every member of the organization.

It was pointed out earlier in the National Council statement that the "proposals will be actively considered with representative groups of Rovers and Venturers and with policy making bodies of the Movement," indeed comments from any interested mem-

bers are welcome and may be directed to your provincial office or to the editor of this magazine.

In considering the proposals the following points are important to keep in mind:

- The submissions if approved would be on the basis of a three year trial period, after which time a decision would be taken either to discontinue the experiment or make it official through a change in by-laws.
- That **no** company or crew would be compelled to have female members. Membership of females would always be at the option of the crew or company.
- That even though a company or crew may not want female members, others might. So consider the question of female membership in **Venturers** or **Rovers**, rather than membership in any one company or crew.
- Extending membership to females does not mean inviting Girl Guides or Rangers to join companies or crews. While it is possible that some girls from our sister organization may choose to join, **there are many girls who do not belong to any organization**, who may choose to associate with a company or crew.
- Membership of females would mean that future Venturer and Rover conferences either local, provincial or national would naturally have a co-educational program.
- That the approval of the submissions would provide each company and crew with the opportunity of choosing the type of membership - male, or male and female - they would like to have.

The foregoing was written not only to continue to provide you with a report on the progress of the Venturer and Rover conference resolutions, but also to provide you with some detailed information and an opportunity to take some action on it.

#### Act now - return the questionnaire below:

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....

1. Are you in favour of other companies or crews having female members? Yes No
2. Are you in favour of having female members in your company or crew? Yes No
3. Are you in favour of co-ed activities in your company or crew? Yes No

4. If you have answered Yes to both questions 1 and 2, please indicate the type of membership you would like to see extended to females:

- (a) full membership, including registration, wearing a uniform, having full voting rights, and having the privilege of being elected to office in the company or crew.
- (b) some less formal membership.

Circle Yes or No for each question you answer. Give your name and address, if you wish. Mail this questionnaire to The Editor, Box 5112, Station F, Ottawa 5, Ontario. **Do it now.**

# paktsak

The Wolf Cub Subcommittee is grateful to Arthur Mayse and the Victoria (British Columbia) Times for allowing us to use his column of February 19, 1969.

Once I obliged the hard-pressed leader of a Wolf Cub pack by agreeing to put some of her charges through a badge test.

"All you have to do," this wolf-lady told me, "is make sure they can identify a few trees and plants."

Since my own knowledge of nature's works is limited, I did some preliminary boning up and even went so far as to memorize a name or two in botanist's Latin.

Test afternoon came, and the badge-seeking wolflings turned up. They were a bright and frisky bunch, but what most of them did to nature's works was sheer murder.

I pointed to an arbutus tree (*Arbutus Menziesii*, if anybody cares), and asked the first candidate on my list to name it.

"You mean that one with the funny bark?" he said. Then, brightly, "Is it a maple?"

The next boy up observed a maple--Canada's tree in its broad-leaved western version--and pronounced it an oak.

So it went, until with three Cubs tested, out stepped a boy who named a selection of native flora with casual ease.

At this point, we adjourned for an identification prowling among the trees. The boy who had learned from his father helped, and even corrected me on one I mis-labeled.

What matters here is not that the Cubs earned their badges, or that three of them walked as virtual strangers in a segment of the world about them. The thing that signifies is that one parent spared the time to enlarge his son's background for living.

Some fathers and mothers do just that, and by so doing they help their children more than they may ever realize.

I do not suggest that the parent must take on the role of busy instructor. Most of us, outside our own fields of special interest, are incapable of doing so.

But I think it is tremendously important that the child be exposed to the world in which he is growing up.

Many school teachers go far beyond the line of duty in attempting this necessary task. There are few weeks, for instance, when a file of students accompanied by guide and teacher don't trek through this plant to learn at first hand

something of how a daily paper is produced.

But the expedition of discovery made with one parent or both has its own unique value in the education of the child.

It can also be rewarding to the parent, since a child is likely to see and note what an adult may miss.

We took our son to an art gallery before he could read -- not with any idea of force-feeding culture into him, but merely so that he would know by seeing that there are places where anybody can go to look at pictures.

He looked at a swirl of colour and told us, "Three blue fish on a blue plate." I peered at the artist's title, which happened to be "Fish on a Plate," and decided that modern art might, after all, have something to commend it.

There are no laws under which any child must visit an art gallery, or a library, or learn the shape of his city from a hilltop, or the look of a deep-sea ship close up.

By this much, however, the parent who will take a weekend hour or two can advance his child's awareness and further his knowledge. It follows that such trips must be free from nagging or bullheaded determination to instruct. All those tactics are likely to accomplish is a state of boredom.

One warning here. The years in which the parent can contribute effectively to the shaping of the child's outlook and attitudes are all too few.

They are confined to childhood, and sad though the fact may be, there really isn't much point in attempting to establish a neglected relationship once childhood has advanced far into adolescence.

As a parent, you catch 'em young--and if you don't, there's no point in mourning the lost chance that will never return.



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# songs & games

The Far Northland is an appropriate song at this time with the north so much in the news with Royal visits, Scout jamborees and birthday celebrations. Nonsense songs like **MacTavish Is Dead** and **There Ain't No Flies On Us** are always popular with boys and make good campfire filler material. A **Canadian Boat Song** is based on a poem by the Irish poet Thomas Moore, written after an 1804 visit to Canada which included a five day river trip on the St. Lawrence from Kingston to Montreal. The music is available in most school song books.

The games are from the Australian Scouting magazine, **The Victorian Scout**.

## THE FAR NORTHLAND

(Tune: Road to the Isles)

It's the far Northland that's a-calling me away  
As step I with my pack and take the road.  
It's the call sounding from the forest and  
the lake,  
So off I go with sunlight for my load.

### Chorus

There the camp fire will be burning  
I'm returning once again  
There you see the loon and hear its  
plaintive wail,  
If you're thinking in your inner heart  
There's a swagger in my step,  
You've never been along the camp-ward trail.

It's the flash of the paddle blades a-gleaming  
in the sun,  
Of canoes so swiftly skimming by the shore.  
It's the tang of the pine and balsam on the  
breeze  
That brings me to the waterways once more.

## MACTAVISH IS DEAD

(Tune: Irish Washerwoman)

MacTavish is dead and his brother  
don't know it,  
His brother is dead and MacTavish  
don't know it.  
They are both of them dead and they're  
in the same bed,  
But neither one knows that the other is dead.

## DRIBBLE BALL (AMERICAN INDIAN)

Form up in relay formation at one end of the hall. Place a chair or stake at the other end, opposite each patrol. Give each patrol a similar size ball.

On the word "Go", the first player of each patrol kicks off the ball, dribbling it with his feet only and taking it round the chair or stake and back to the starting point, where the next man in line takes over.

The boys should be told the name of the race and have it explained carefully so that no one will start taking mighty kicks at the ball, confusing the other players and himself. First patrol to finish wins.

## LA PALMA (BOLIVIAN INDIAN)

The Indians of Bolivia used the tail bones of a donkey or llama (you can use a stick) for this game. Set the stick up on end in a hole in the ground. Now draw a straight line away from the stick. Measure out a distance of three feet from the stick. Drive in a peg. Do this so that the pegs are all three feet apart and in line. You will need about six pegs, also a supply of tennis balls.

The boys then take turns in trying to hit the stick from the first peg. Those who do move on to the next peg. Those who don't stay at one peg until they hit the stick. Boys must throw in their correct order throughout the game. The first boy to complete the six throws from the pegs wins. This can also be done on a best time basis.

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### HOPPING STOCKS (TAIWAN)

Form up in relay formation, each group having short sticks. These are placed on the floor, like the rungs of a ladder.

On the starting signal, the first boy from each group hops over the sticks, taking care to land between each one. If he moves any of the sticks, he must go back and start hopping from the beginning again.

When the first boy gets to the end of the course of ten hops, he must bend down, still standing on one foot, pick up the last stick and hop back to his place over the sticks. As each boy takes his turn he brings back one stick until all have had a turn. The first group to complete the course is the winner.

### MULTIPLES OR "BUZZ" (TAIWAN)

Players sit in a circle and start counting round the circle from "one." If the agreed figure for the game is seven, each time the number being called includes the figure seven or is a multiple of seven, the player keeps quiet and clasps his hands together. If anyone makes a mistake the leader records a point against him.

When the boys become good at this game, add one or two other numbers, so they will have to keep very sharp not to get caught with numbers four, six and eight going on at once.

For one number the player clasps hands. For the second number he will put both hands up above his head. For the third number he can nod his head. Most players will find thinking of two numbers at once difficult enough.

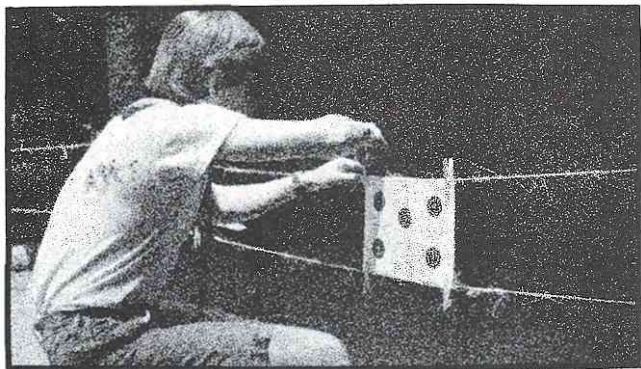
### THERE AIN'T NO FLIES ON US

(Tune: Farmer in the Dell)

There ain't no flies on us,  
There ain't no flies on us,  
There may be flies on some of you guys,  
But there ain't no flies on us.

### CANADIAN BOAT SONG

Faintly as tolls the evening chime  
Our voices keep tune and our oars keep  
time (repeat)  
Soon as the woods on the shore look dim  
We'll sing at St. Ann's our parting hymn;  
Row, brothers, row, the stream runs fast  
The rapids are near and the daylight past.  
(repeat)  
Why should we yet our sail unfurl?  
There is not a breath the blue waves to curl,  
(repeat)  
But when the wind blows off the shore,  
O, sweetly we'll rest our weary oar;  
Blow, breezes, blow, the stream runs fast  
The rapids are near and the daylight's past  
(repeat)  
Ottawa's tide', this trembling moon,  
Shall see us float over thy surges soon.  
(repeat)  
Saint of the green isle, hear our prayer,  
Grant us cool heav'ns and fav'ring air.  
Blow, breezes, blow, the stream runs fast,  
The rapids are near and the daylight's past.  
(repeat)



## ON TARGET

(continued from page 9)

becomes responsible for the care and safe-keeping of property belonging to others. In addition, the loaned rifles are usually of various makes and models, and have different sighting equipment and features.

For target range use, rifles must be capable of single round loading, and the action must also be kept open except when actually loaded and ready to fire. These requirements practically eliminate auto-loading rifles and most repeaters with tubular magazines. The best type of rifle for target shooting is the bolt action, either single-shot or clip magazine. A safety is not used on the range as only an open rifle is considered completely safe and the kind of safety on a rifle is therefore unimportant. Some rifles must have the action cocked by pulling on a bolt cocking-piece before they can be fired, but this feature is not considered desirable because of the possibility of the cocking-piece slipping out of the fingers. The bolt action which cocks automatically as the action is opened is the most reliable and simplest to operate.

Two of the most important parts of a target rifle are the sights and the trigger mechanism. A set of good, adjustable aperture sights make it an easy

matter to accurately move the sights so as to centre the shots on the target. Aiming with aperture sights is also simpler and more precise than with open sights. Good shooting requires that the rifle be fired by an even, gradual pressure on the trigger that is often referred to as a "squeeze." Unless the travel, or movement, of the trigger is short, smooth and uniform from shot to shot it is difficult to learn proper trigger control. A trigger that requires a great deal of movement to fire, or has a rough and uneven action, will result in the shooter pulling quickly, or jerking, on the trigger with a serious effect on the score.

Desirable features on a target rifle are a properly shaped stock and a good solid fit of the barrel and action into the stock. Two screws fastening the assembly together provide more uniform support than the one screw frequently used, which often results in looseness of the rifle receiver in its seat. Convenience of loading is desirable so that the shooter's position need be disturbed as little as possible during the course of firing.

There are a few rifle models either designed specifically as target Sporting Rifles, or readily adapted to this use. It will be found best to obtain rifles of these models, rather than attempt to adapt others which will cost as much or more in the long run but may still not be completely satisfactory.

A.R. (Bob) Todd joined CIL in 1949 as a Personnel Assistant in the company's ammunition plant at Brownsburg, Quebec, and later became a technician in the ballistics laboratory. In 1953 he was appointed Ammunition Sales Representative in Winnipeg and became Sales Manager there in 1959.

During his nine years in Manitoba he was active in conservation and shooting and organized the Junior Rifle Club Committee of the Manitoba Federation of Game and Fish Associations. He was also Chairman of the Safety and Resolutions Committees of the Federation.

Bob Todd has competed in rifle competitions since 1938. Recently he was a member of the Canadian team in the World Championships and manager-coach of Pan-American and Olympic teams. He is considered one of the top Canadians in Trapshooting and Skeet and has won several championships in Canada and the U.S.A.

23



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