

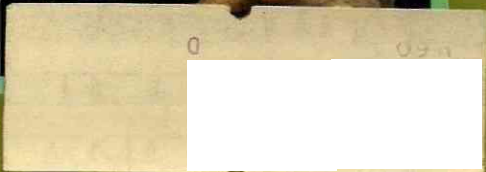
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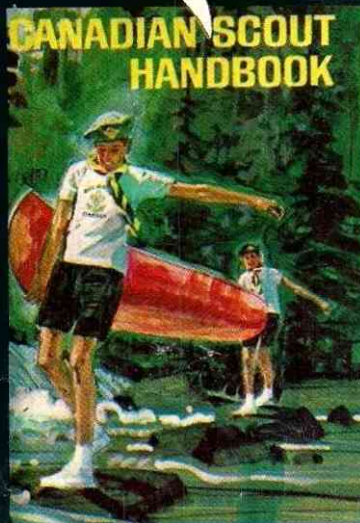
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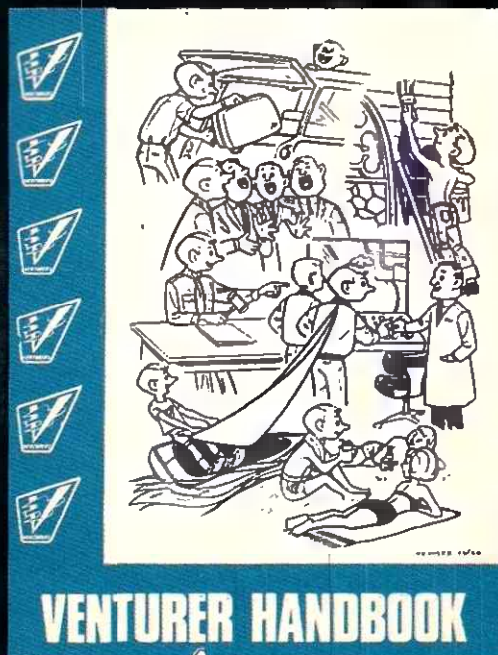


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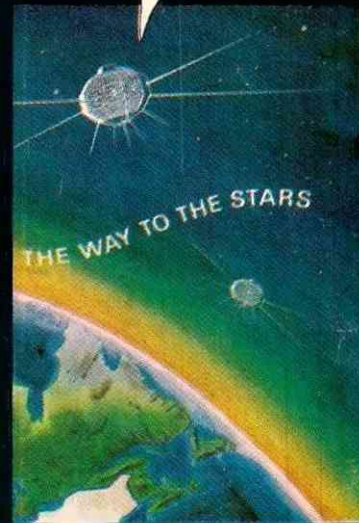
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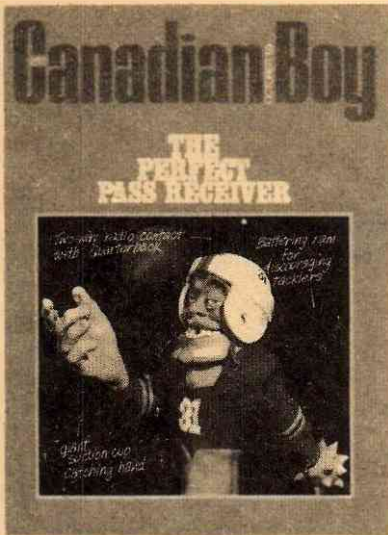
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# JUNIOR EDITION

**COVER:** Our perfect pass receiver is the brain-child of art consultant Don MacMillan, who molded him from plasticine. First time he'd used the stuff since he was 10, he said, but the rest of us think he has been practicing in secret.

**PHOTO CREDITS:** Cover Andy Andrews. Pages 10, 11, Murray Mosher, Photo Features. Page 11, Dave Reidie. Pages 18, 19, Walt Browarny. Pages 20, 21, Don MacMillan.

**NEXT ISSUE:** All the winners in the CB Writers' Contest, plus the National Scout Sailing Regatta, and lots more!

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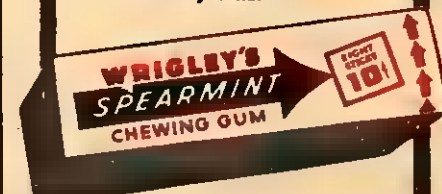
## THINGS TO DO

### GET IN SHAPE FOR FOOTBALL

In this issue, sportswriter Paul Dulmage tells you, in his article starting on page 10, what makes a great pass receiver. But no matter what football position you're interested in, exercises and warm-up sessions will be important to you, if you're out to give your best. Swimming and water-skiing may have kept your wind in shape but they probably tightened up your legs too much for football. So, relax with some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum and read the exercise tips listed below. Decide on the best muscular adjustments you need for the football season.



1. Run or trot, trying to remain loose until you are winded. Then deep-breathe for 2 or 3 minutes. Run again.
2. Jog on the spot (like running without going any place) while shaking hands to loosen wrists and arm muscles. Breathe with control during this exercise. Stay loose.
3. Hands on hips, do deep knee-bends. Control breathing in time with the exercise. Jog for a few minutes after this exercise.
4. Run through obstacle course, like a staggered line of old auto tires, to strengthen your legs. Remain relaxed.
5. In between action or exercises, concentrate on relaxing. A good way to relax is chewing Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. You'll enjoy the lively, long-lasting flavour any time.



You'll enjoy the lively long lasting flavour-get some soon

# ALL ABOUT YOU

EVERY YEAR, CANADIAN BOY sends out a questionnaire to about 3,000 readers, asking them all sorts of questions. From the answers, we get an idea of what your tastes and preferences are, and what kind of a person you are.

The *average* CB reader is, for example, 11 years of age. He's going to school, in grade six. But the whole range of CB readers includes boys from age seven to 19 and older, and their school grades vary from grade two through thirteen.

The *average* reader of your magazine has one brother and one sister. More than 70 percent of all our readers have both a brother and a sister. One CB reader reported he has seven sisters. Another told us he has nine brothers!

The *average* reader has a couple of pets. Thirty-seven percent keep a dog, 32 percent have a cat, 18 percent look after fish, 14 percent keep a bird, and 13 percent have other pets, like mice, gerbils, raccoons, alligators, lizards, turtles.

The *average* CB reader is keen on sports. Eighty-one percent play baseball. More than half take part in football, hockey, and camping, and large numbers bowl, and play basketball. If you're from the Prairies, you'll be taking part in more sports than boys from other provinces.

About half of all our average-type readers have been to see a movie recently. Once again, the Prairie readers go to see films more often than the others — to rest up from all those sports.

During the summer, the *average* reader went to camp or travelled, although one-third of these guys worked, or just stayed home.

Ninety percent of CB readers spend time on regular hobbies such as model building, photography, and collecting stamps, coins, or rocks. Thirty-eight percent play a musical instrument, usually a piano or a guitar or a mouth organ. More than half the guys have a radio of their own, and 88 percent own a bicycle. Two out of three are book fans, and they belong to public libraries.

Almost one-third of the readers of this magazine have a regular job outside home. And the *average* reader has a bank account of his own, and saves money in it, too.

CB readers like some other magazines besides this one. They read a wide variety of publications, from *Scientific American* to *Sports Illustrated*. But they read CB carefully and with interest, and so do other members of their families. More than half our readers' brothers and mothers also read CB. And almost half have fathers and sisters who read CANADIAN BOY.

On the average, 3.5 people read each copy of CANADIAN BOY, and that means each press run of about a third-of-a-million copies is read by *one million* people!

Almost half our readers claim CB helps them in their school work — a fact that depends on what grade the reader is in at the moment. Three-quarters find this magazine a real help in their Scouting program, and 89 percent tell us CB has added to their general knowledge.

We've been telling you about *the average reader*. Does he sound familiar? Is he you?

# Letters

## NORTHERN CAMPERS

We are enclosing a photograph and a brief activity description sent in to our office by Mr. T. Brophy of Saskatoon. He was wondering whether you would care to use it. The event was a troop northern camping display staged by the 8th Saskatoon/St. Philip Neri Troop, to show parents and interested parishioners exactly what is involved in our northern Saskatchewan camps and canoe trips. The display was staged in one of the schoolyards for the convenience of spectators.

*B. Williams, Saskatoon RHQ, Man.*

Let's have more photos and brief reports of what the boys are doing, in all sections of Scouting!

## EXPANSIONISTS, ARISE!

I think the magazine you are printing is just great, but I also think that you should make it bigger, with more stories and articles. Put it out more often than once a month. And make CB available on newsstands, so everybody can benefit by it. By the way, what happened to the *Wheels* column?

*Mike Pennington, Cornwall, Ont.*

I think you have a good magazine, but it could be improved. Since you have to cut down on space because of increased postage, you could have the articles printed in smaller print, and make your illustrations smaller, and that way you have more space for more articles. Also, I think *Penpals* should have a smaller

space! I would like to see more articles about records and cars. And how about some short short stories about ghosts and that kind of thing?

*James Brelsford, Toronto, Ont.*

## YECCH, BLECCH, AND HO-HUM?

Comments on your July-August issue: The mag is sickening. It's a complete bore. The only use for the thing is to light our weekend bonfire. The sickies on page 26 are just pitiful, if not worse. We thought jokes were to make us laugh, not sick. And you expect us to waste our precious money on this junk! Whom do you think we are? You should make your stories more interesting, and the jokes more humorous. Liven up the dumb thing! Have a good story once in a while — something about the moon, maybe.

*Laurie Austin, Toronto, Ont.*

and *Marc Laurendeau, Montreal, Que.*

If you feel sick, or you're bored sick, tell your family doctor about it. Maybe he'll suggest a healthy hobby for you. Meanwhile, we'll struggle along trying to please somebody with the jokes sent in to us by

our readers. Write to us again, Laurie and Marc, and tell us what you think is funny, rather than what isn't. Better still, if you have some fab jokes that fractured you guys, why not share 'em with your fellow sufferers?

## THE GUESS WHO?

Please have your writers put their heads together and come up with an article on Canada's greatest pop group, The Guess Who. They rate as one of Canada's greatest international performing groups. They are Canada's only real contribution to the modern pop music scene, and they're one of Winnipeg's chief claims to fame. So how about it?

*Vince Mikuska, Winnipeg, Man.*

## CANADIAN GIRL, SHE SAYS

I have just read your July-August issue of CB. As usual, it's tops with me. It's my younger brother's magazine, but he doesn't object. Your story, *A Boy in New France* and the article on *Drownproofing*

*Continued on next page*



## New Ideas From Skyline . . . WOULD "YOU" LIKE EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?

This is the time of year when we all need extra money for Clothes or to shop for Christmas Gifts. SKYLINE, the company with the young ideas, offers Boys & Girls (Mothers & Dads, too) a wonderful way to make lots of extra money easily — by supplying your Friends with something new and different that they really want!

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Gorgeous, long-stem Roses, Carnations, Asters, etc., that your Friends want right now to brighten up their homes — in "see-thru" packages to sell at only \$1.00 a pkg. (4, 6, 8 or more stems in each). Just show them to your Friends — your order will be sold in just a few hours.

Once a year, this Famous Name Manufacturer allows us to sell surplus stock — we are not permitted to mention the name. There are gorgeous Brooches, Necklaces, Ropes, Earrings, Bracelets, etc., that normally sell in the Gift Shoppes at \$2.00 each. While the supply lasts, you can sell this beautiful Jewelry at only 69c a piece. Don't miss out!

We will send you a \$20.00 Order of either all Artificial Flowers at \$1.00 a pkg. or all "Famous Name" Jewelry at 69c each — or Half of Each! When sold, you can choose a Camera Outfit or Wrist Watch as your Prize or keep \$6.00 Cash Commission. Start Right Away. Just fill in the Coupon and mail TO-DAY! You will easily be able to sell 5 or 6 Orders during the next few weeks.

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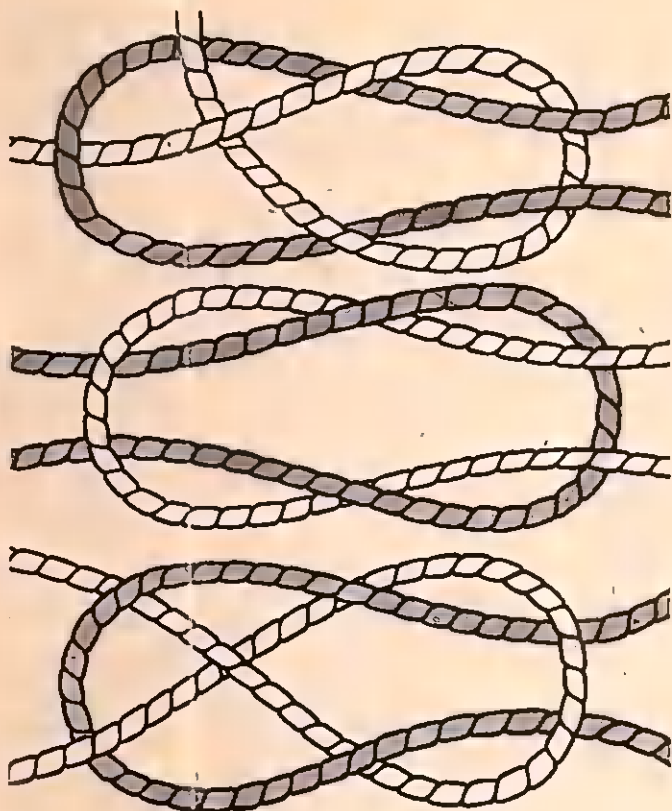
Yes! I want to make extra money. Please RUSH me the Order that I have marked below. I promise to take good care of them and when sold, I will either send in all the money and choose a Prize or keep \$6.00 as my commission and send the balance to you.

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- \$20.00 Order made up of half Artificial Flowers and half "Famous Name" Jewelry.  
(Be sure to mark only one "X" beside Order that you wish).

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The banking services at Canada's First Bank are a lot like that. There are 21 of them. Each designed to do a particular job to help our customers.

For instance, the service that would be right for you just now probably is a Savings Account. You can tie yours up for as little as a dollar. Then build it up with regular deposits.



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## LETTERS

*Continued from page 5*

were terrific. Keep up the good work. To the point: I have read my brother's CB ever since he began receiving it. Why don't you start another mag: "Canadian Girl"??? We girls need some sort of sports magazine for us, too! Not that I don't appreciate CB, it's just that model building and woodwork doesn't appeal to every girl. Now, if it were sewing . . . But whatever you do, don't quit CB. It's a great magazine for everyone!

*Laurie Ann Gillcash, Chilliwack, B.C.*

**Thanky, ma'am! That Canadian Girl magazine idea of yours might be worth looking into. We'll mention it to our publishers, Canyouth Publications Ltd.**

### LIKES TWO EDITIONS EACH ISSUE

Since Lester is gone, I don't really know who to write to. I have been a reader of CB for two or three years, and I have not contributed anything. So, my comment: I think the idea of the two editions of CB every issue is fab. I don't know how long it's been going on because I just received my first senior edition in January '69. My brothers get the junior edition, which gives me a little more to read.

*Ian Jones, North Vancouver, B.C.*

Lester has sent us a postcard saying he will (ugh) be coming back (groan) soon. We began the two-edition issues in May '68 rather gradually, and the idea has caught on slowly but surely. Now we're trying to make the senior edition even more senior and of greater interest to senior Scouts and Venturers. We hope to interest the odd Rover, on occasion.

### WHAAA?

The letter in the July-August issue, sent in by Colin Anstey of Warsaw, Ont., appalls me! He says he can think of a lot better things to do with the money. I'll bet if he had the money, he'd march right down to the candy store. It is a good magazine. And some of the jokes are very funny.

*Charles Delacherois, Revelstoke, B.C.*

### SPORTSZZZZZZZ

I am beginning to wonder just how long your sportswriter, Paul Dulmage, is going to sleep. In case he hasn't realized it yet, the Stanley Cup playoffs ended months ago, and most of us are baseball oriented by the time June rolls around. Canada now has a National League baseball team. Not one word has been written in your magazine about Montreal Expos. How about leaving hockey alone for the few months of the year it is not played?

*Larry Bevand, Montreal, Que.*

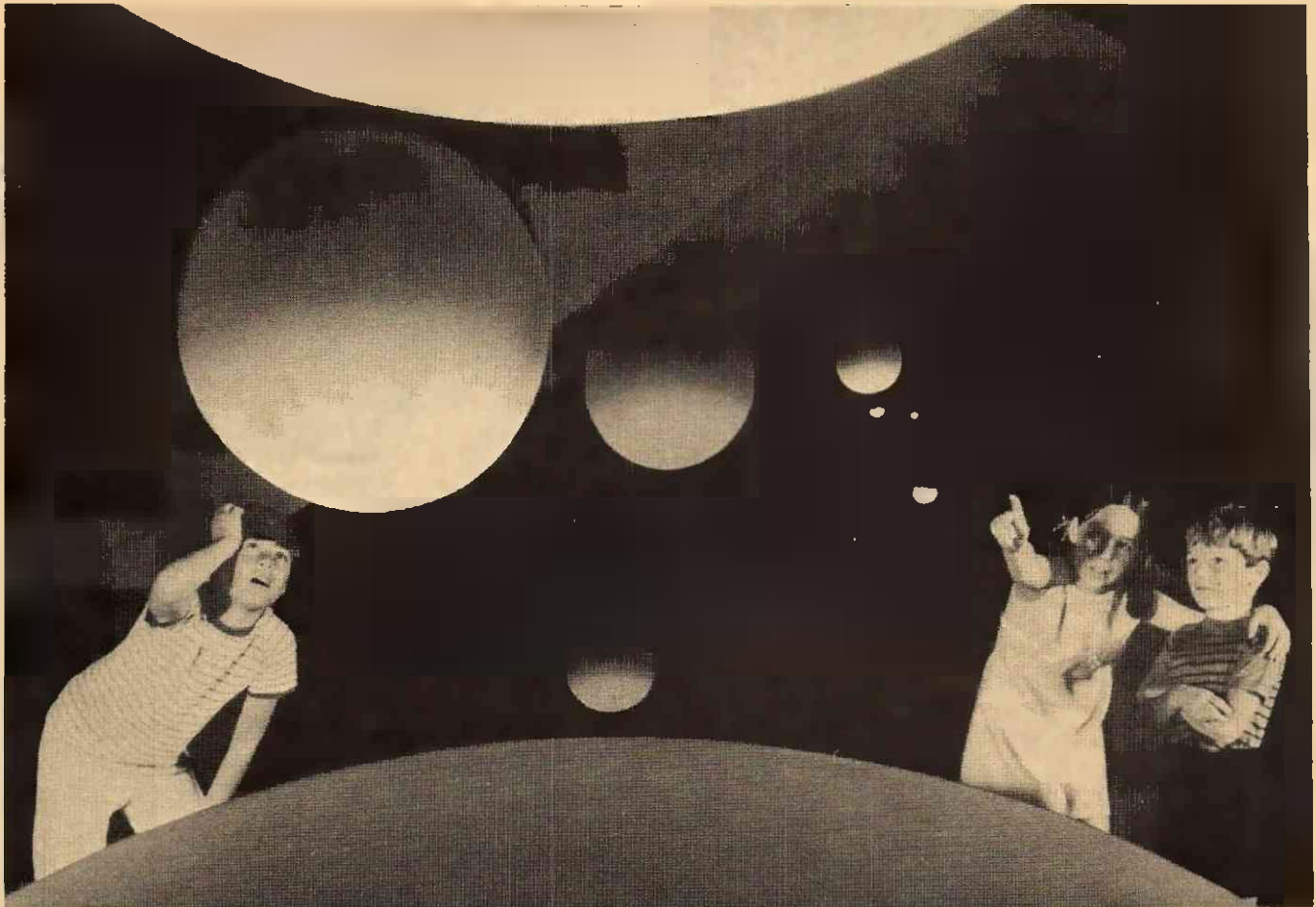
**That June sports column was really on the subject of sportsmanship — or not fighting during a game — whether you're playing hockey or hopscotch. Anyway, how come if you live in Montreal you don't like hockey, huh?**

### DEAR OLD CHUMS

This is just a quick postcard to let my old pals know (fair warning?) that I'm coming back soon. Letter to come later, as soon as I find that nine-penny stamp I had around here someplace.

*Lester Square (postmark smeared)*

**Editors (in chorus): Oh, no!**



Discovering the different sizes of planets at the McLaughlin Planetarium, Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto.

## Do you believe it because you're told it... or because you discovered it?

Today's active, young minds reject blind obedience. Modern young people like you have constructive curiosity—live with a need for discovery. Your minds, when stimulated by THE NEW BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, can achieve new heights of discovery.

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stand and enjoy. Your imagination soars and explores, stimulated by 22,400 exciting illustrations (13,700 of them in colour). These illustrations, and the 989 maps in THE NEW BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, are accompanied by fascinating, absorbing stories. The practical assistance a student needs is served up in an intriguing, appetizing form. As a result, a large quantity of material, directly related to your interests, your school subjects and your projects is readily absorbed.

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## THE NEW BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



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whose ages are.....

Name.....

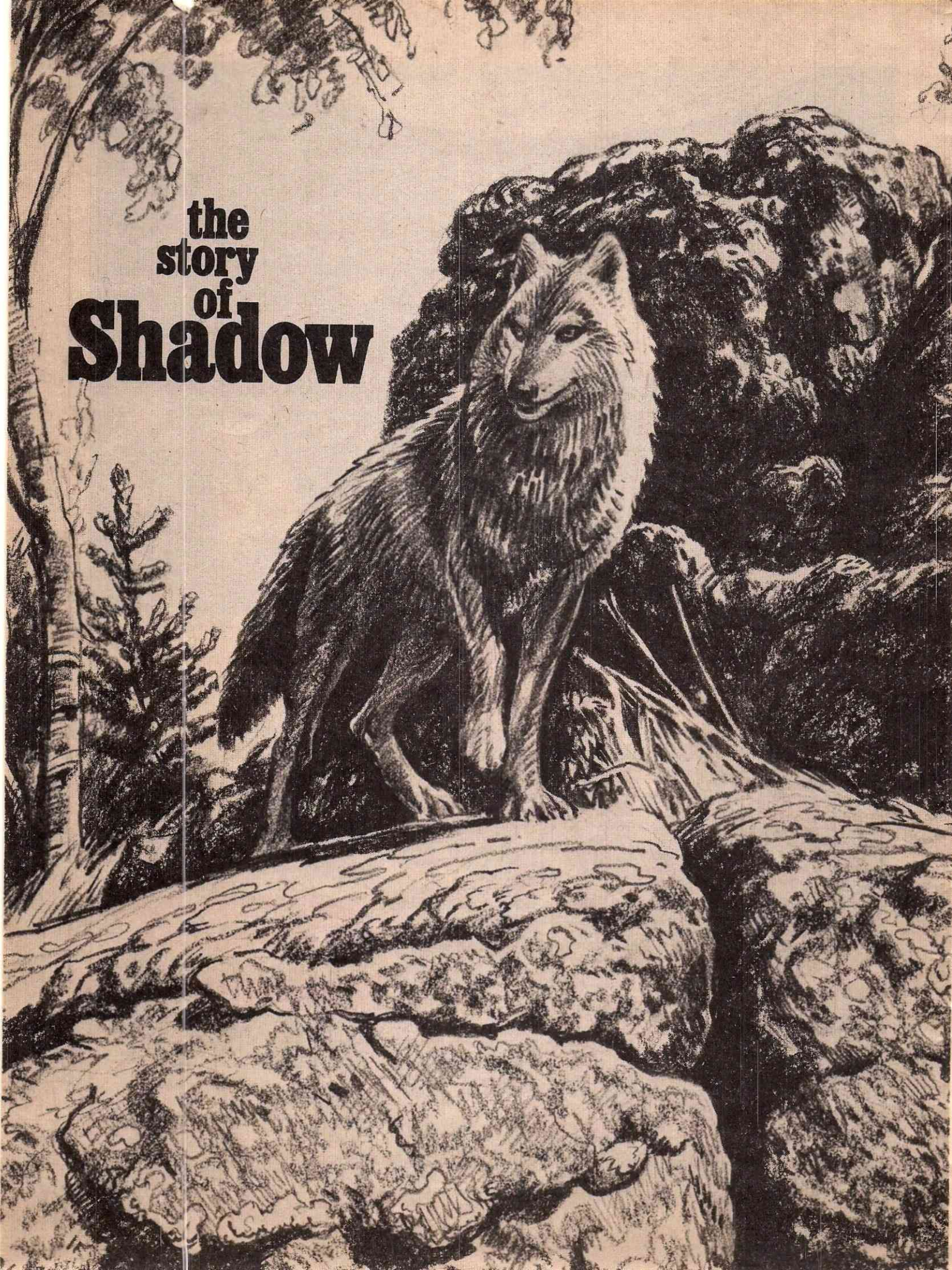
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CB-109

the  
story  
of  
**Shadow**





**F**rom the minute he was born, Shadow bore every characteristic of a rebel. He nursed only when the other wolf cubs were sleeping, and although his brothers and sisters spent most of their waking hours indulging in mock battles, it was never a game with him, especially when he fought with his older brother, Valour. This pup was the one who led the move to drive Shadow out of the den as soon as he was fully weaned.

Neither glad nor sad, Shadow set off down the towering mountain on which he had been born, towards Chilcot Pass, mostly because he had never been allowed to go there while with his family. He was soon to learn the reason why, for as he climbed the pass he fell head-first into a downward-sloping and neatly concealed cave, which reeked heavily of wolf and rotting meat. As Shadow turned to go back out, a huge shape blocked out all the light in the cave. Shadow could make out the green flames of two eyes glaring at him through the darkness. It was One Ear, the black wolf. In a split second, One Ear had Shadow down on his back, and yelping with fear. But, because Shadow looked so pitiful and helpless, and because he himself was lonely, One Ear released him. For once Shadow hadn't been bullied by another wolf, so he decided to stay and make himself as inconspicuous as possible by curling up into a tight ball in the farthest corner of the cave.

As Shadow grew, One Ear taught him every trick there was to know about hunting and fighting. Shadow out-grew One Ear, and he became so powerful that even a fully-grown black bear would avoid him.

One bright spring morning, as Shadow and One Ear frolicked playfully in the tall, green grass and dainty white flowers that had sprung up everywhere in Red Rock Valley, they practically rolled onto a young buck, beating the bark on a young sapling to shreds. They quickly killed it, and were feasting royally on a delicious venison meal, when a lean pack of six wolves (just down from the north) appeared on the top of the hill, and sat down to await their leader's command. The scent of the

wolf pack was blown toward Shadow by a change of the wind, and he jumped with a roar of rage and surprise when he smelled the leader. It was Valour, his older brother. Even though there was almost two years between the time Shadow had been driven out of his home and now, he still remembered, and hated, Valour and his scent. Acting quickly, Shadow and One Ear dragged the carcass of the deer to a nearby cliff, and into a small, inward-jutting cleft to prevent too many wolves from coming in at the same time.

The wolf pack rushed eagerly to the battle, while One Ear and Shadow waited in a silence that showed more hate than the loudest and fiercest of roars could have done. When the wolf pack reached him, Shadow wisely stayed with his back to the wall of the cliff, to prevent himself from being surrounded, while One Ear foolishly jumped into the midst of the pack, and was immediately covered with a mass of wolves. Shadow could not help One Ear much, for he was locked in a death-battle with Valour, who had underestimated Shadow's great strength and been bowled over by Shadow's first rush. It was no slash-and-dodge fight, it was a battle to the death, in which no mercy would be shown. Valour had tricks of his own though, and as Shadow rushed in for the kill, Valour leaped nimbly sideways and snapped at his neck. Shadow received only a small gash, for he had leaped upward, like an uncoiled spring, at the same moment twisting around, so that when he landed he was facing Valour. When Valour again leaped, Shadow dodged sideways so that when Valour landed it was on nothing but grass. Shadow drove in on Valour and with one slash ripped half of his side open. But at the same time Valour swung around and snapped at Shadow's hind legs. What came next was nothing but a flying mass of feet, tails and gray fur. Just as suddenly as they started the two rolled apart. Valour stood up, but soon he leaped high into the air, for where his throat had once been there was now an empty space. His eyes widened with fear, he rolled over twice and then lay still. Shadow did not stop, for as

soon as he was sure his hated brother was dead, he rushed over to aid his companion, One Ear, as he fought off the remaining three wolves of the five he had originally begun fighting with. Shadow did not notice that a young brown female wolf had slunk out of the battle as soon as he joined in. This was not unusual for a wolf to do, but the strange thing was the fact that this wolf slunk around and lay with its belly to the earth as near to Shadow as she could get.

As soon as Shadow joined into the battle the tables turned, for, valiantly as he had fought, One Ear had been greatly outnumbered by the wolf pack. Shadow slashed one wolf's throat open, while One Ear tore another one's belly out. Then Shadow turned his full attention upon One Ear, who was wounded so badly that he was in danger of dying.

Although One Ear's wounds healed up within three weeks, he never really got better, and one month after the fight with the wolf pack, he went into a deep sleep which he was never to wake up from. All this time the female wolf had stayed in the valley, and though Shadow's keen sense of smell had caught her scent many times his heart was too heavy to bother chasing her. But now with One Ear gone, Shadow craved the companionship of another wolf and it was for this reason that when she finally approached him, he did not kill her, even though he did not let her come too near to him.

If you had been in Red Rock Valley, one star-filled night in late July, you might have seen, silhouetted against a bright full moon, two wolves cross Chilcot Ridge and head out of the valley. The hate for his kind that was fastened in Shadow's heart was now replaced with love for the brown female that was at his side. He was leaving Red Rock Valley behind, and with it stayed his ancient hate. The female wanted to go west to her birthplace, the foothills of the Rockies, to bear her cubs, so that is where they went. Once so fiercely independent, Shadow was now destined to live a much happier life among others of his kind. 🐾

*by Matthew Johnson (Age 12)*

**B**iggest threat in Canadian pro football today is the pass receiver. In the CFL, in particular, he is *the man* — he is really what football is all about.

The pass receiver makes a touch-down possible from anywhere on the field. He's the man who can turn second down and a mile to go into first and goal. And he is a holy terror in every play, whether he's a target or a decoy.

Football coaches can talk all they want to about the running game. It used to win Grey Cups for the Edmonton Eskimos back in a time be-

fore the space age. But watching the Eskimos moving forward four yards at a time was no better than taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

The exciting teams of the past, and of today, are the passing teams, with quarterbacks who can throw the ball 60 or 70 yards to swift men who can catch like Yogi Berra and move like Speedy Gonzalez.

In the CFL this season are a dozen such men: Jim Thomas of Edmonton, Dave Raimey of Winnipeg, Jim

Young of British Columbia, Gord Barwell of Saskatchewan, and Terry Evanshen of Calgary.

Ottawa has Vic Washington, Whit Tucker, and Margene Adkins; Hamilton has Tommy Joe Coffey and Dave (Shipwreck) Fleming. Montreal has Tom Cassesse and Bill Starr, and Toronto has Bobby Taylor and Mel Profit.

There are others: Herman Harrison and Bob McCarthy and Gerry Shaw in Calgary; Al Irwin in Edmonton; Huey Campbell in Regina, and Winnipeg's peerless flanker, Ken Neilsen.

Neilsen might be the best example, because many of the league's finest receivers are Canadians. So today's Canadian receivers are worth looking at because Canadians, while they lack the intensive and prolonged coaching which most American stars get throughout their formative years, can still catch the ball.

Neilsen, Young, Evanshen, Barwell, McCarthy, Taylor, Shaw, Tucker, Grant, Irwin — all Canadians. It is no coincidence that the record for the longest pass-and-run touchdown

*From left:*

*Ken Neilsen, Winnipeg;*

*Gord Barwell, Saskatchewan;*

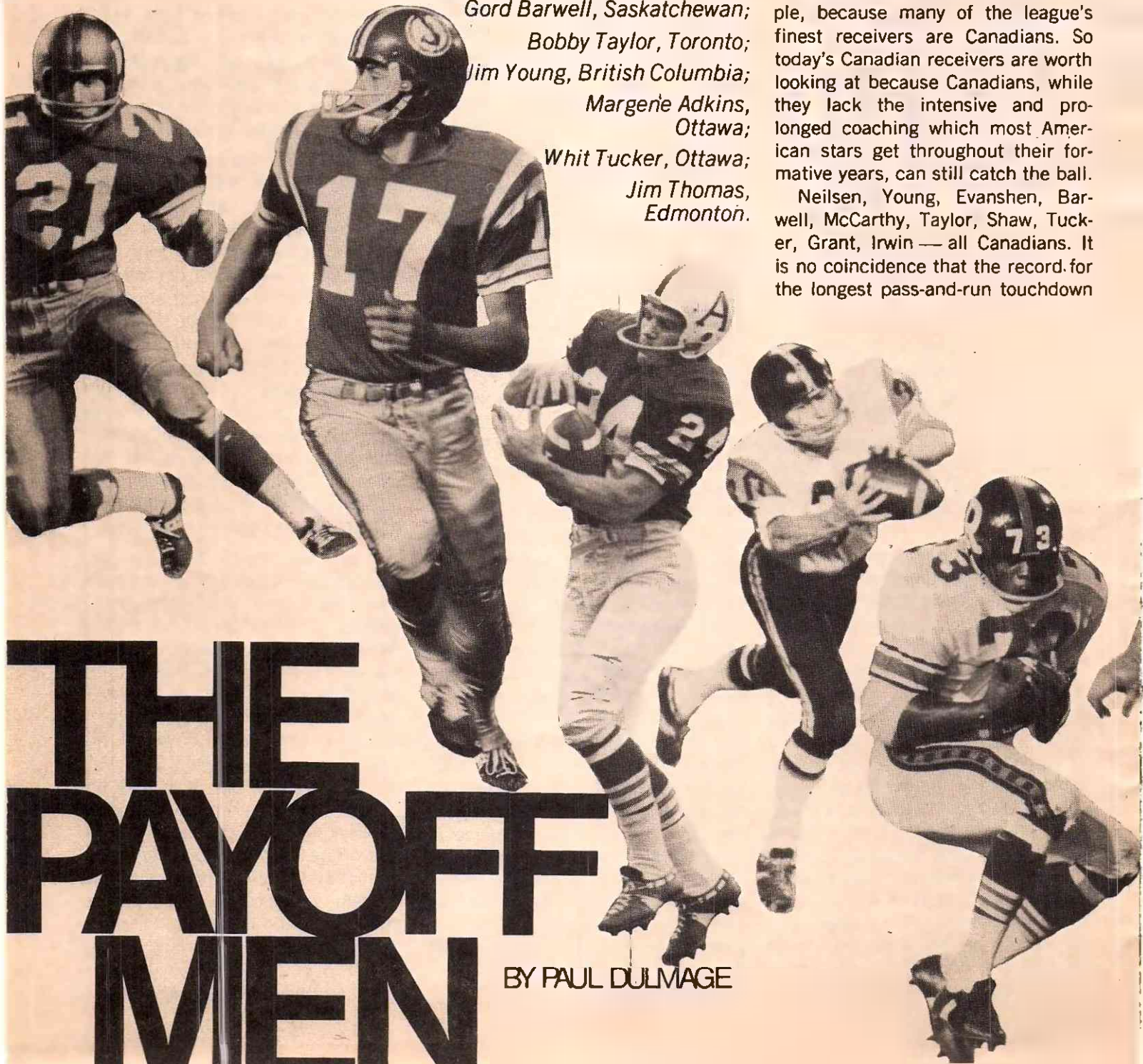
*Bobby Taylor, Toronto;*

*Jim Young, British Columbia;*

*Margene Adkins,  
Ottawa;*

*Whit Tucker, Ottawa;*

*Jim Thomas,  
Edmonton.*



# THE PAYOFF MEN

BY PAUL DULMAGE

in Canadian football is shared by one American (Hal Patterson) and two Canadians (Nielsen and Evanshen). Canadians can catch, run, and hold on. And get open, too.

It is not easy to spot the potential in a receiver. Several years ago, Hamilton Tiger-Cats had a young man in their training camp who had starred as a receiver with the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

I was there the day the coaches, Ralph Sazio, Joe Restic, and Kelly Mote, decided that the kid wouldn't make it. He didn't seem to know where to run his patterns, or where to make his cuts, and the coaches weren't impressed enough to let him have Tommy Grant's job.

So they released Ken Nielsen and Winnipeg picked him up and, last season, he was the leading receiver in the West on 68 catches for 1,031 yards, five touchdowns and a 15.2-yards-per-catch average.

They call him "Doc" because he's a dental graduate, and the coaches in Winnipeg say he's "got moves he hasn't even used yet." WFC defensive halfbacks won't like that — they're just trying to catch up with the ones he uses right now.

In 1967 Nielsen was second in the west to another Canadian — Terry Evanshen.

Calgary fans wondered who'd provide the pass-catching ability along with the acting after Bobby Taylor left for Toronto. Terry Evanshen turned out to have both those jobs well within his control.

Traded away by Montreal, Evanshen proceeded to set a CFL record in 1967 for receptions, catching 96 passes, and tied another, for touchdowns, with 17. He ranked second to Nielsen last season, catching 63 passes for nine touchdowns. But remember that Peter Liske had four other receivers to choose from in leading the Stampeders to the Grey Cup final.

Whatever happened to Bobby Taylor? Well, he went from being the top receiver in western Canada to being the top receiver in eastern Canada last season.

His statistics: 56 catches, 17.6-yard average, four touchdowns, and that may not sound too impressive, except that Taylor is not possessed with great speed, or size.

He does have a competitive spirit equal to that of the top players anywhere in the world. He studies defensive backs and defences the way astronauts study their flight plans and moon maps. He has more quick moves than a man who has just spilled hot coffee in his lap.

You watch Taylor and you realize speed isn't everything. American



There's no such thing as a perfect pass receiver. But some CFL stars are as close to perfection as you'll ever see.

teams have signed countless sprint stars on the promise of great speed, only to see them lunge at a forward pass like a survivor groping for a life preserver in a stormy sea. Frank Budd, Jim Hines, Henry Carr. Only Dallas Cowboys' Bob Hayes made it, and he was a fulltime football player as well.

But for every Bob Hayes there is a Raymond Berry or a Bobby Taylor, a student of the art of pass receiving, a graduate in the art of the fake, the elbow, the deceiving stride, and trying to catch a spiralling object running full speed in one direction, looking back over your shoulder, while listening to the sound of a defensive back about to unload his best shot on you.

Co-ordination of hand and eye is vital. The top receivers "look" the ball into their hands. That is to say, the best of them will keep both eyes on the ball until it is in his hands, all the while concentrating fiercely. It is difficult enough to catch a ball while you are standing still, but it is quite another matter to hold onto it as you are being creamed or slammed about by one or more men bent on detaching you from the ball and from your head!

The receiver must know where he is on the field. If his team needs six yards for a first down, he must not cut to the sidelines after running five. He must be able to leap up, grab an overthrown pass, and come down with one foot in the bounds.

He must be careful coming off the line of scrimmage to avoid an intimidating manoeuvre employed by the defence, called The Clothesline. This is a forearm blow delivered legally by a defender who may believe that the receiver is trying to block him out of the play. A couple of shots like that and a receiver will be unable to remember which huddle he should be in.

He must remember all the pass patterns, the various routes he must take, the endless variations, and whether he is the primary or the secondary receiver.

If, for example, he is only a second choice, and seeing the primary receiver covered, he should indicate to the quarterback that he is open,

by raising his hand. If the other man catches the ball, he should then try to block downfield for him, if possible.

If he has knowledge that a certain pattern is resulting from his being left wide open, he should communicate that fact either to the quarterback or the coaches.

Many passes must be thrown while the receiver still has his back to the passer. The receiver's timing, then, must be precise. He must cut and fake and arrive at his proper position exactly on time, or the ball will be intercepted, overthrown, or bounced off his helmet.

Naturally, he must be in shape. His occupation calls for him to be on the field for perhaps 60 to 80 plays per game. He must be able to run at top speed for 50 or 60 yards, then go back to the huddle, and run another pattern. When he is not catching the ball, he must make the defenders believe he is, so they will be distracted from the area where the pass will go. Any slacking during these times, and he hurts the team effort. Any experienced defender can tell when a lazy receiver is a decoy, and when he is for real.

Flankers generally don't have to block. Tight ends, not noted for their speed, do. Split ends and tight ends also have responsibility for tackling on punts.

One of Canadian football's deadliest downfield tacklers is Al Irwin, who has played for Montreal, Toronto, and now Edmonton. Irwin, a split end, has speed and good hands and can—in the peculiar language of the game—"get open deep".

Argos are still kicking themselves because they let Jim Young get away. They could've had the Queen's University graduate halfback, but he wound up in Vancouver, and he's never let the Argos forget it!

Young has it all — speed, good size, deception, and the ability to catch the ball if need be in a hostile crowd. Against Toronto in an exhibition game, Young caught 13 passes for 282 yards. His final catch was a 97-yard touchdown with only 90 seconds remaining.

His ability has not gone unnoticed across the line either. Representatives from at least one American Football League club approached Young's family to try to arrange for Young to play out his option.

Young resisted. Business interests in Vancouver have kept Young financially happy with the Lions. But this is an indication that Canadians can do a job with American teams.

Although Bobby Taylor was the east's leading receiver last season, he was ignored when the voters chose the all-star team. They voted, instead, for Ottawa's speedy flanker, Whitman Tucker.

Apparently the selectors felt that Tucker, with 13 touchdown catches in his 36 receptions, was more properly qualified. Tucker began the 1968 season catching two or three touchdown passes in his first three or four games. Most of these were accomplished on the strength of Tucker's greatest asset—his speed.

Where Taylor might need three moves, Tucker gives the defensive back one, and he's on his way. Most clubs call it the fly pattern, which means that Tucker just flies straight down the field and the quarterback waits until he gets a step on the defender before firing.

Still waiting for his chance is another Canadian with Toronto Argonauts. His name is Mike Eben, and he scarcely ever dropped a pass when he was with the University of Toronto.

Eben will be a pass receiving star in the CFL one of these days. He's a Canadian, and he can catch, and run, and get open.

And isn't that where all this started?

**CANADA'S BEST PASS RECEIVER!**

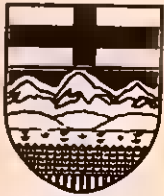
The five basic skills of the pass receiver are speed, faking, catching, stamina, and toughness. Giving 10 points for near-perfection, 9 for excellent, and so on, here are the ratings of the top receiver from each CFL team.

	MOVES (1-10)	SPEED (1-10)	HANDS (1-10)	TOUGHNESS (1-10)	STAMINA (1-10)	TOTAL
Hugh CAMPBELL—SASK.	9	6	10	8	9	42
Bobby TAYLOR—TOR.	8	7	8	8	9	40
Jim YOUNG—B.C.	7	8	8	8	8	39
Terry EVANSHEN—CAL.	8	7	8	8	8	39
Jim THOMAS—EDM.	7	10	7	7	8	39
Ken NIELSEN—WPG.	8	7	7	8	8	38
Whit TUCKER—OTT.	7	9	8	7	7	38
Bill STARR—MONT.	7	7	8	7	7	36
Tommy-Joe COFFEY—HAM.	6	6	8	8	8	36

# SCOUTING IN CANADA



## ALBERTA



Scouting in Alberta probably got its start around 1910, but nobody's certain of that because the earliest records are no longer available. It is recalled with some authority that Calgary or Red Deer saw the beginnings of the movement in Alberta.

Today there are six regional councils in this province, of which the largest, geographically, is the Northern Region, and the smallest is the Calgary Region.

In terms of Scouting population, the largest of the councils is the Edmonton Region. Chinook is the smallest.

Latest census figures published indicate an impressive rate of growth since the early days. Alberta, with Mackenzie, has more than 30,000 people directly involved in Scouting. A breakdown of the figures shows: 20,516 Cubs, 7,502 Scouts, 8 Sea Scouts, 988 Venturers, 120 Rovers, and 3,595 uniformed adult leaders. An estimated five thousand non-uniformed adults support the program in Alberta through active participation in it.

A total of four jamborees have been staged in Alberta, and when provincial officers were asked for a description of these affairs, they replied cheerfully: "We jamboreed!"

Some of the province's former Scouts have achieved international prominence. Among these are Governor General Roland Michener and Major General Dan Spry, former director of the World Scout Bureau.

Alberta's goal in Scouting is to continue the kind of expansion that has established and maintained for them a fine reputation for progressive thinking, and to bring better Scouting to more boys.

We asked the provincial council what they believed Alberta has that could be considered unique in Canadian Scouting. Their reply was: "Alberta boys."

That's spirit of the sort that started the whole thing in the beginning.



## BRITISH COLUMBIA



British Columbia Scouting, in practice, includes the Yukon. But we will deal with the Yukon when we attempt to summarize the history of Scouting in the Northwest.

In B.C., where they believe they had the first Scouts in Canada, June 1909 is the starting point in time for the movement. (There were Scouts operating in Newfoundland in 1907, but at that time Newfoundland was a Crown colony and not part of the Dominion.)

So, the records tell us, Vancouver was the birthplace of Scouting, not only in British Columbia, but in all of early 20th century Canada.

By 1915 there were 70 troops and three lone patrols operating in British Columbia, and steady growth has been recorded ever since.

The Scouting population today looks like this: 22,751 Cubs, 9,563 Scouts, 1,272 Venturers, 310 Rovers, 93 Sea Scouts, three Lone Scouts, and 4,508 uniformed leaders. More than 9,000 non-uniformed adults back up the program by their direct involvement in it.

Seventeen professionals look after the executive problems of running so large and widespread an organization, through their eight regional councils.


The concentration of the Scouting population in B.C. is heaviest in the Vancouver-Coast Region. Kootenay-Boundary Region has the fewest Scouting members of the eight regional councils.

The First B.C.-Yukon Jamboree was held at Penticton in July 1966. The full scale program of activities was attended by 2,525 boys and 475 adults.

British Columbia has spawned a fair number of famous ex-Scouts. Here are some of them: Colonel the Honourable John R. Nicholson, Lieutenant - Governor and provincial patron; Major General the Honourable George R. Pearkes, honorary president and former lieutenant governor; Chief Justice J. O. Wilson, honorary vice - president; and Lieutenant Colonel C. C. I. Merritt, V.C., first Canadian to win the Victoria Cross in World War Two.

British Columbian Scouters are justly proud of the fact that theirs was the first provincial council to become completely operational on a regional basis.

Within those eight regional councils are 86 district councils, 755 groups, 900 packs, 582 troops, 176 companies, and 37 crews.

Their future goals centre on making Scouting totally available to the largest possible numbers of boys, and especially to the Indian boys of B.C. and the Yukon. 

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**CORRECTION!**  
 On page 14-M of the Supply Services Catalogue, item 39-199, the Scout National Neckerchief, should say "red and white", not red and yellow. Sorry for the mistake. Price is still 95 cents.

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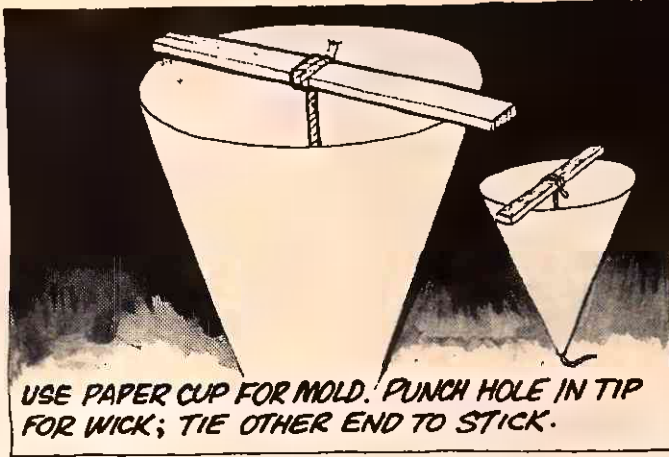
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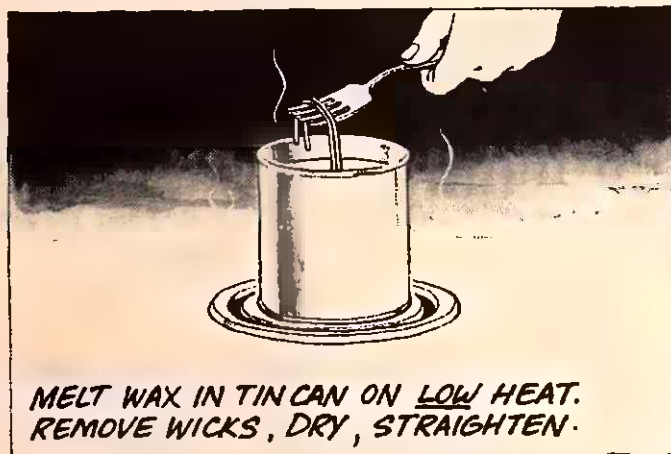
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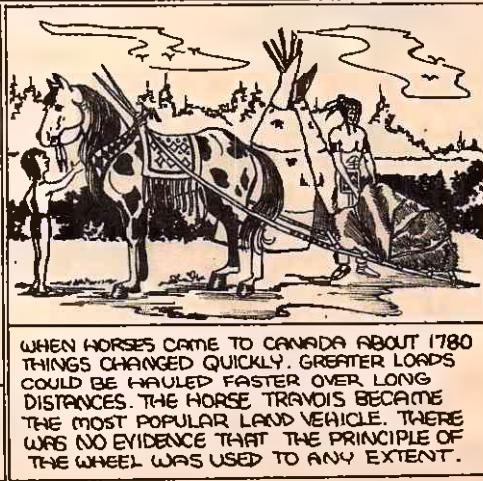
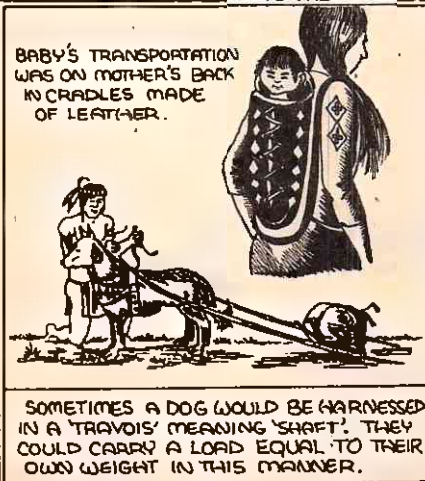
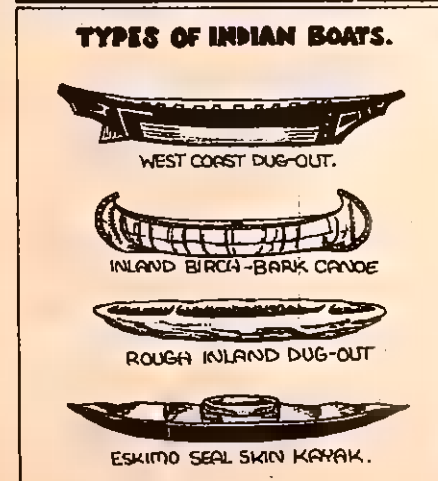
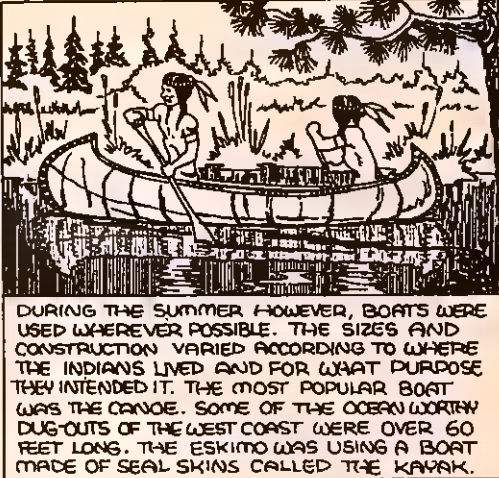
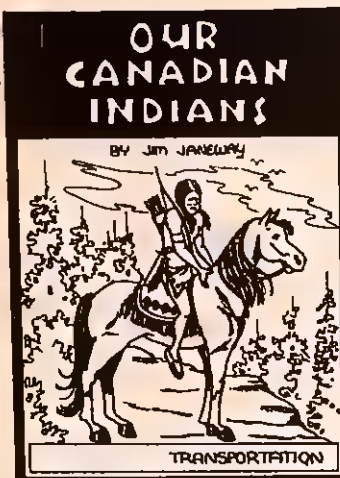
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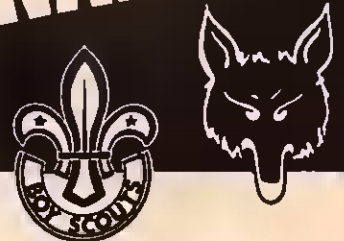
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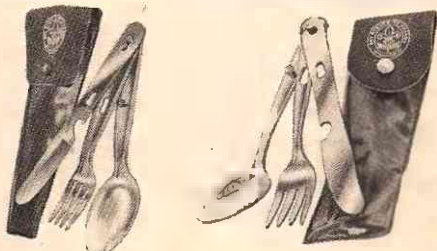
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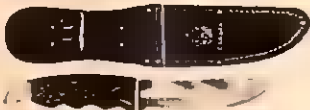
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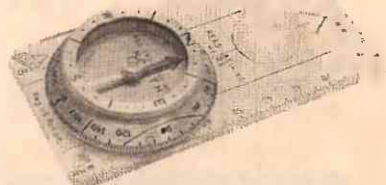
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# Scouting Salutes the Youth of the World

by Cliff Faulknor and Walter Browarny

## This year Flare Square lit up with the laughter of kids from all over.

YOU PUSH OFF downslope, and you can feel your skis begin to bob as the ground whips past. If you're an experienced skier, you will find the run a little smoother than most, smooth but tricky. You have to watch yourself on this one.

Below are the upturned faces of the crowd, and there is something odd about the whole scene. Everybody's in summer clothes!

Odder still is the slope itself. There is no snow on it, and no matter how fast the ground seems to move by you will never reach the bottom. It moves on and on uphill like a continuous conveyor belt. And that's what it is, a never-ending carpet of nylon mounted on a truck, which is cunningly concealed in the bowels of the mountain.

That's what it's like to ski on the "mountain" built with the help of local Scouts at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede this year. The 1969 Flare Square exhibit was named *Salute to Youth of the World*.

The 40-foot-tall mountain was built from 14,000 bales of straw around a core of steel scaffolding. Then it was covered with a painted sheath of polythene plastic foam. Four miles of rope were used for access bridges and obstacle courses.

All the mountain events were under the control of the Alpine Club.

It was like a case of Mohammed in reverse. This mountain had come to Flare Square so that the exhibition crowds could see Boy Scouts from Canada and about 16 other countries and watch them putting on displays of climbing up a sheer scarp face, skiing, and winter camping. Besides helping with the mountain, the boys worked on the construction of a plastic-lined river around the base of the mini-Everest, for canoeing, tilting, log rolling, and scuba diving.

At one time it looked as if some extra excitement might develop from an unscheduled "volcano" in the mountain's depths, after the action of sun and rain caused some of the bales to heat up and smoke!

"Everyone got at least one crack at every activity," Calgary Scout Leader Bert Haynes reported. He had acted as a sort of field commander for the whole project. "The ski hill was a big success, although many of the participants had never been on skis before."

One of these tyros was Scout Hidehiko Tamaki, from Chiba, Japan, Hidehiko did well on his first try, but he wasn't too sure he'd want to take up skiing seriously.

It looked as if a number of careers might have been launched by what happened in Flare Square. Harry Randall, International Youth Stage Organizer for the project, said: "From the high quality of the performances, I don't doubt that some of these young people will go on, to a stage career."

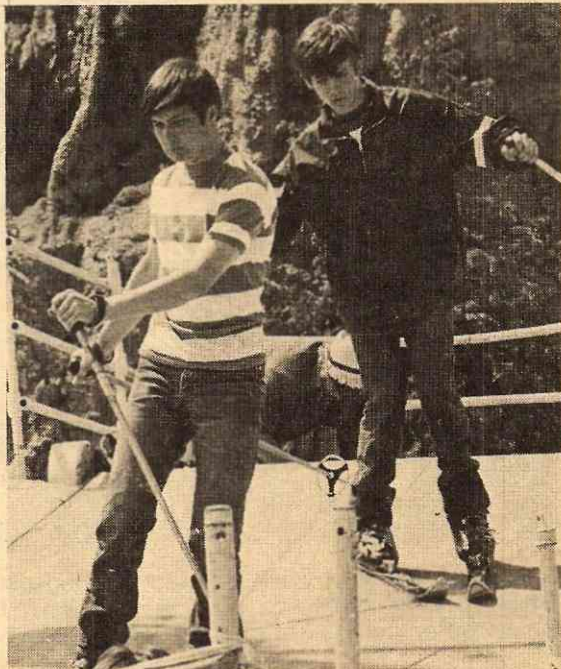
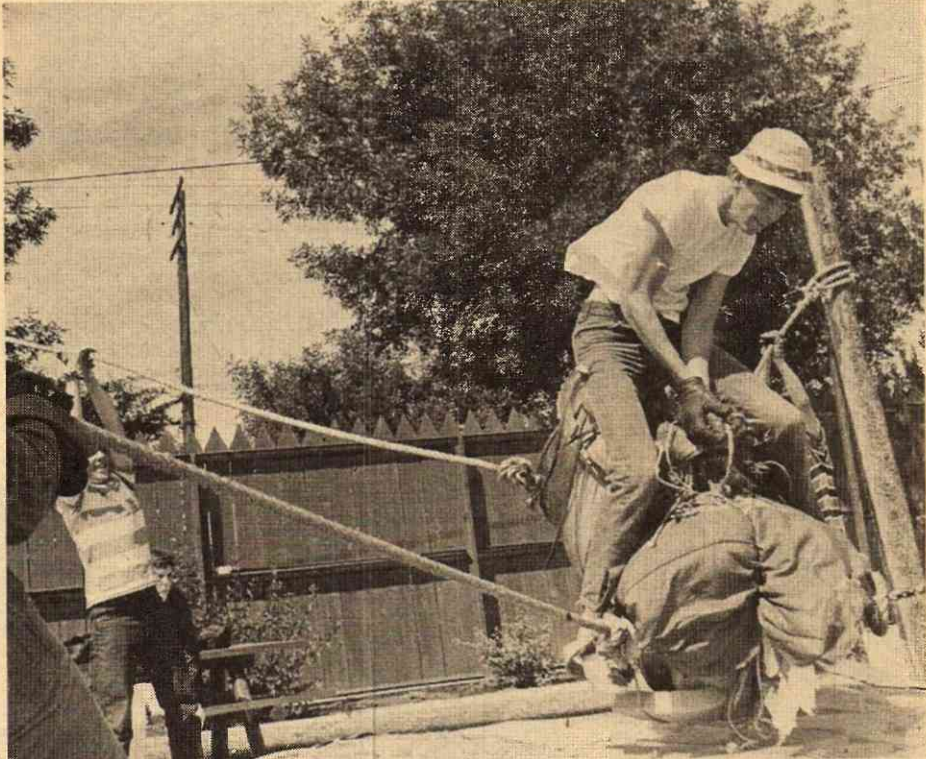
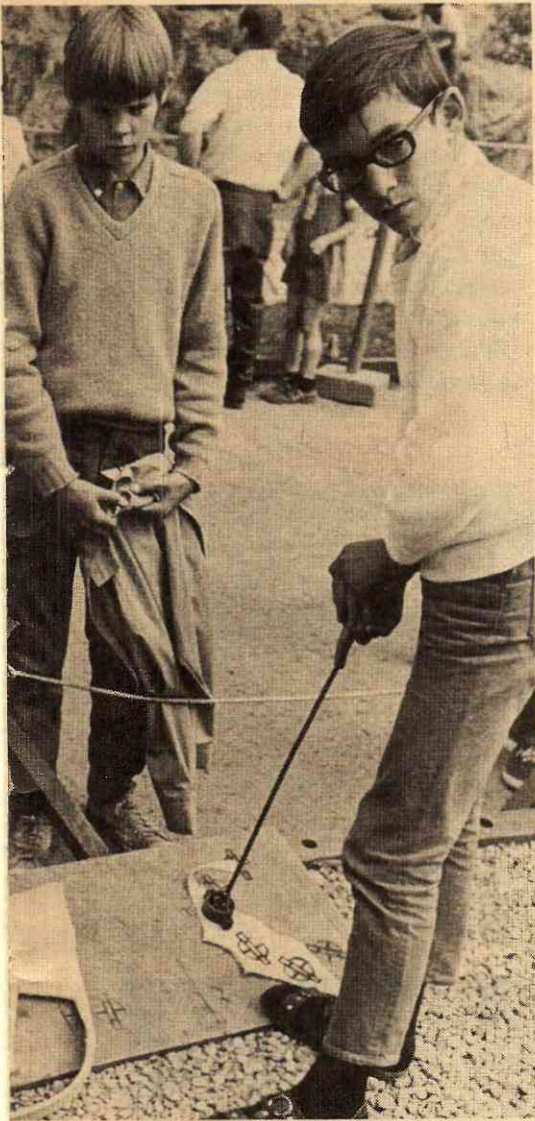
The shows were held in a 700-seat covered amphitheatre that was built on gravel excavated for the river course. Here, youthful performers from a wide variety of groups and places put on an impressive display of talent. There were American Indian war dances around a gas-jet "campfire" (the typical Calgary fuel). New Zealand Scouts, two of whom are Maoris, put on a Maori war dance, and the rhythmic stick dance to the delight of crowds. And there were Irish dancers, Jewish singers, and a Chinese gong band.

Each evening saw a campfire with singsongs and entertainment involving the spectators and performers alike.

There were Cub displays, a Brownie puppet show, and a 4-H

*Continued on page 24*

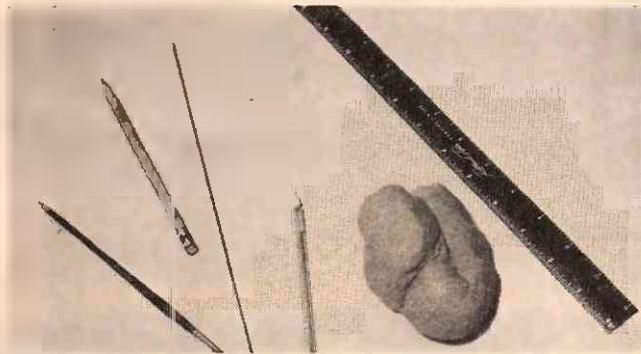




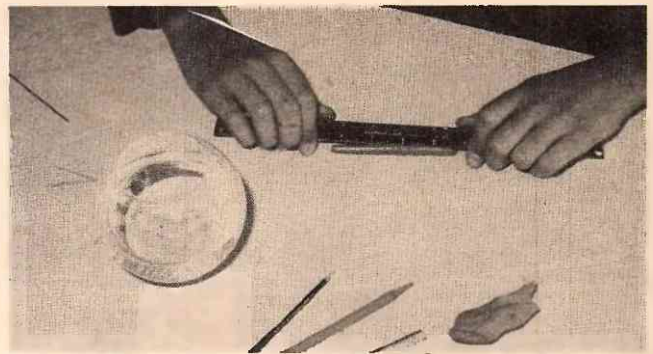
# MAKING THE PLASTI-SCENE

by Don MacMillan

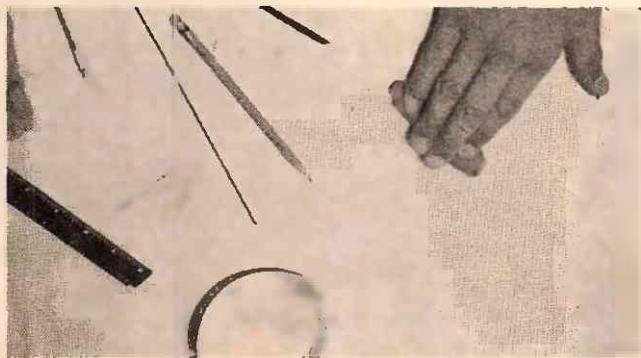
Most people just roll plasticine between their fingers and make blobs. By using simple molds, everyday tools, and kitchen knives, you can cut plasticine like lumber, work it like sculptor's clay, and make models or other things, like our plasticine football here, on the cover. Using plasticine fits in with your star and badge work, too. CB's art consultant tells you how to build your own plasti-models.



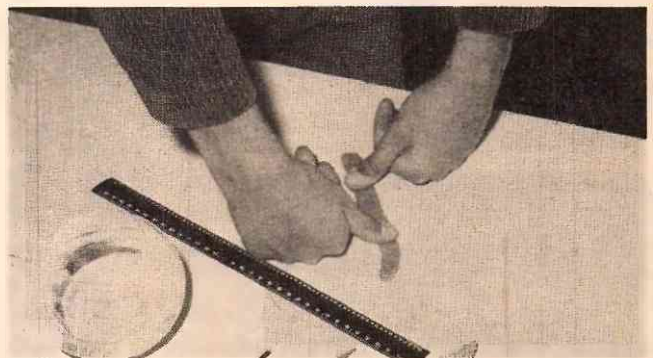
For tools, you can use regular pencils, a sharpened brush handle, pieces of wire, a ruler, a nail file, and a kitchen paring knife, or an X-acto knife, if you like.



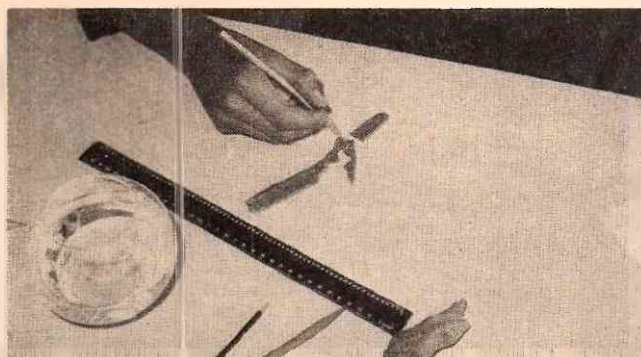
Here you see how the ruler can be used to roll the plasticine, and to help shape it. Of course, you can also use the ruler for measuring.



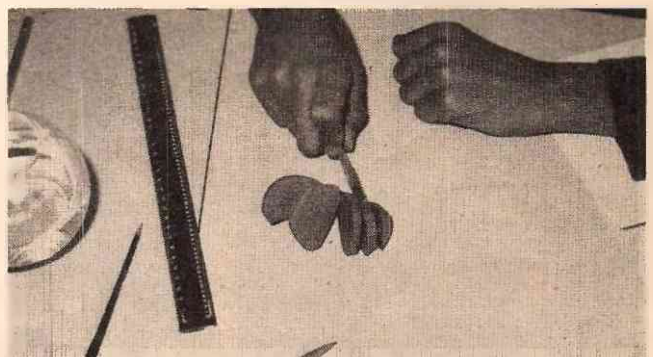
Use water on your work-tabletop to keep plasticine from sticking while you form it with your fingers. Keep water handy, sprinkling when you need it.



When the plasticine is being pressed flat with your thumbs it's likely to stick to the table, and this is where the cold water really comes in handy.



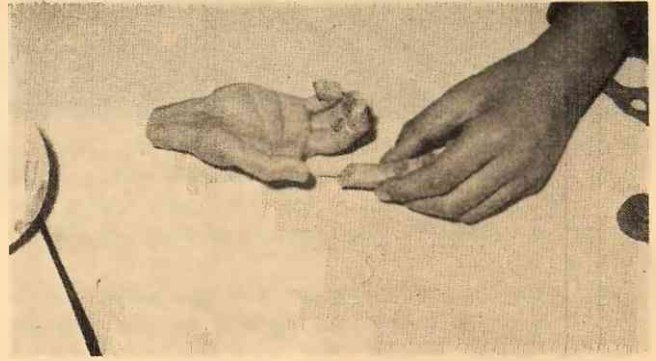
Intricate shapes are not hard to cut from thin layers of plasticine. You just take your time and make the knife do what you want it to, then lift plasticine.



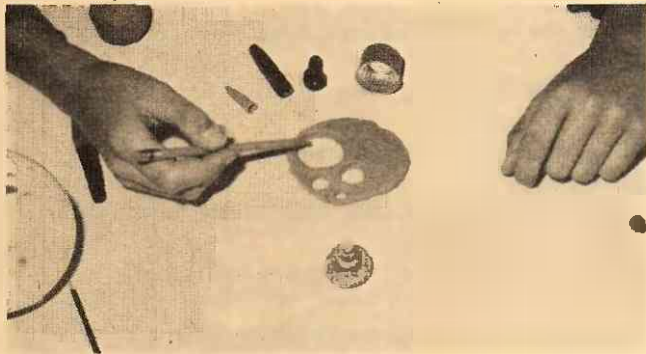
Plasticine shapes can be cut easily. You can use any kind of a knife, or a nail file, or a piece of stiff cardboard, or a letter opener. Sharp edge unnecessary.



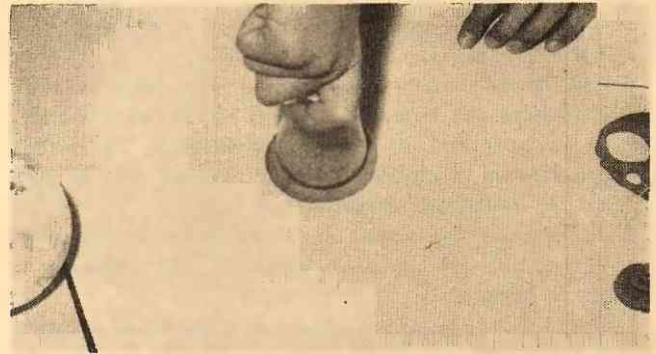
You can shape thin strips of plasticine like a piece of wire when you want small parts for detail work. Just work slowly until you get the effect you want.



Making the hand for our cover model, toothpicks were used to provide support for the fingers and thumb. You can strengthen structures with sticks.



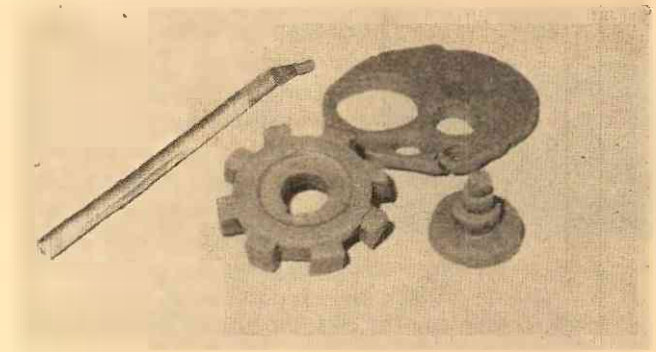
Bottle caps, spray can tops, drinking vessels, pen-tops and thimbles, plastic cups, cookie cutters, and almost anything can be used as plasticine molds.



This photo shows a plasticine disc being stamped out by a drinking glass, to make the main body for a gear.



Unwanted plasticine separates easily from the shape you've stamped out. Just peel away carefully, and save the spare material for making something else.



This is how the finished gear looks. We chose this as a quick example of what you can do with a basic shape. Dream up other things to make for yourself.



Structural support for our cover model was achieved through the use of a mailing tube running from the bottom, right up through the head of the figure.



Here's a fullface view of our football hero. His eyes, nose, teeth, lips, and cheeks were all separately formed, then smoothed and blended into place.



DEEP BELOW THE WATERS of the Amundsen Gulf, 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle, a nuclear powered submarine oil tanker edges gently forward to insert its probe into a connector on the outside of a huge pressurized dome housing the Victoria oilfield.

Three hours later, the submarine, loading completed, is on her way beneath the frozen seas, the fogs and the blizzards.

Science fiction? Maybe. For now. But if the exciting plans of scientists, to make use of a phenomenon known as the *anomalous expansion of water* are realized, it may not be s.f. for long.

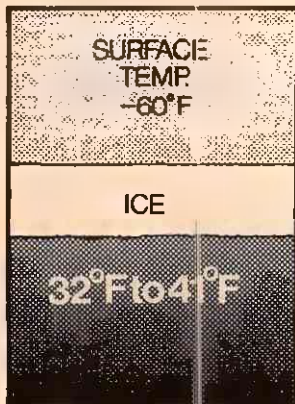
What is this peculiar behavior of water?

Most substances will expand when they're heated and shrink when they're cooled. We make use of these physical properties every time we use a thermometer.

Water also behaves in this way, but only down to a certain temperature. As water is cooled it shrinks, or contracts, down to a temperature of 41 degrees Fahrenheit. After that, as it cools further, it actually begins to expand! This is what is called the *anomalous expansion of water*.

Of course, as the water cools still more, it begins to freeze and it turns to ice at 32 degrees F. As it does so, it continues to expand.

Now, as a substance expands, its density decreases; as it contracts, its density increases. This means that as water cools down to 41 degrees F., on the surface of the ocean, it increases in density so that it sinks down and is replaced by water which rises from the bottom. This process of *convection* continues until all the water available for natural circulation in the area is cooled to 41. Once the water rising to the surface is at this temperature, it no longer sinks when it is cooled.



Now its density decreases and it stays on the surface.

If it cools still further and changes to ice, the ice also stays on the surface, and the great circulation from the top of the ocean to its bottom is stopped.

What about the temperature under the ice, then? Before the ice could form on the surface it was necessary that the water coming from below should be cooled to 41 degrees F. As ice forms on top of it, the water underneath is insulated so that the rate of cooling is slowed down. For the water underneath to remain as water and not freeze to ice, its temperature must be above 32 degrees F. This gives a range of temperature for water anywhere under the Arctic ice of between 32 and 41 degrees Fahrenheit above zero.

Compare this with 40 to 50 below zero, the surface temperatures that normally occur in the winter, and the lows which may even go down into the —80s! The temperature below the ice may be more than a hundred degrees *higher* than the temperature on the surface, and there can be no wind, no fog, and no snow under there!

This is why one of the solutions to the problem of recovering oil from the great deposits under the Arctic seas is being sought in the development of undersea communities and long range submarine transport.

By Peter Grleve

# PUZZLE

## OUR EARTH

1. A compass always points north because it is attracted by the North Star. True  False
2. Geysers exist in only three places in the world. True  False
3. The Dinosaurs were the first life on earth. True  False
4. Quicksand granules are the same as those of ordinary sand. True  False
5. Three kinds of rock make up the earth's surface. True  False
6. Tides are caused by the sun and moon. True  False
7. All the water in the world moves in a continuous cycle. True  False
8. A stalactite is a stone icicle. True  False
9. All caves are formed by water. True  False

## MORE DOUBLETS

Word doublets are becoming popular. Remember you change one letter at a time, get a new word each time, and names are not allowed.

Try these directions and weather.

NORTH to SOUTH RAIN to SNOW

Our scores on these were 6 and 12 moves. Let us know if you can do better.

(Example: EAST to WEST — EAST, PAST, PEST, WEST).

ANSWERS—Read them in your mirror.

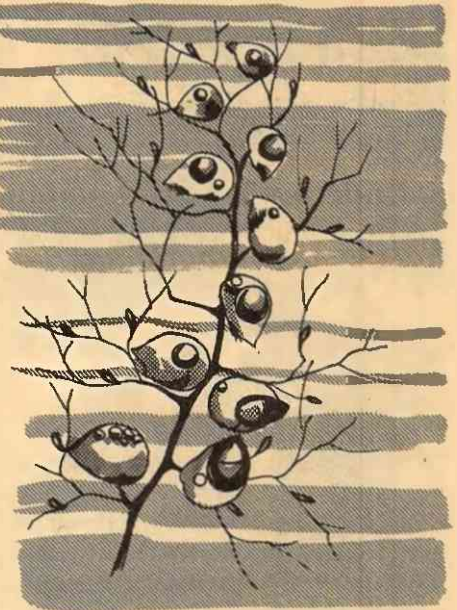
OUR EARTH—1. False. The needle of a compass always points north because it is attracted by the North Magnetic Pole. 2. True. There are geysers in Iceland, New Zealand and Yellowstone Park in the United States. 3. False. The first life on earth appeared in the form of algae about one and a half billion years before the first dinosaur. 4. False. Quicksand granules are round, those of ordinary sand have angular edges. 5. True. 1. Igneous (mainly the igneous) rocks were formed when the earth first began to cool. 2. Sedimentary (mainly sandstone) rocks were formed when layers of sand, gravel and mud lay at the bottom of ancient seas and great pressures were exerted upon them. 3. Metamorphic (mainly "made over") rocks were either igneous or sedimentary originally, but were changed into a different form by forces such as heat and pressure. 6. True. The rise and fall of water (tides) is caused by the gravitational pull of the sun and moon. 7. True. The sun evaporates the water from the earth's surface, in the air it condenses and falls back to the earth as rain. 8. True. A stalactite is formed from the mineral calcium bicarbonate. As water drips from the ceiling of a cave tiny deposits of the mineral build on each other, to form the stone icicle, a process that takes centuries. 9. False. Caves formed by water are usually found in limestone formations where the water can dissolve tiny parts of the stone and carry the dissolved material away. The shallow caves most often used by ancient cave men were created by the wind as it whirled across the face of a hillside carrying away particles of soil rock such as shale. The most fantastic caves in the world are the ice caves of the European mountains created during the Ice Ages.

MORE DOUBLETS — NORTH, FORTH, FORTS, FOOTS, SOOTS, SOUTH, SOUTH, PAIR, PAIR, PAIR, BALL, BALE, BOLT, BOOT, SOOT, SHOT, SHOW, SNOW.

# CANADATA...

## The BLADDERWORT

IS ONE OF THE FEW CARNIVOROUS (MEATEATING) PLANTS.... IT IS NATIVE TO CANADA..... MOST BLADDERWORTS ARE ROOTLESS, FLOATING PLANTS OF FRESHWATER PONDS, BUT A FEW GROW IN MOIST SOIL.... THE FLOATING ONES HAVE LEAVES EDGED WITH TINY SACS.... WHEN A SMALL AQUATIC ANIMAL BRUSHES AGAINST A GUARD HAIR AT THE MOUTH OF THE BLADDER, A WATERTIGHT DOOR SPRINGS OPEN, AND THE ANIMAL IS SUCKED INSIDE.....



## The INDIGO BUNTING

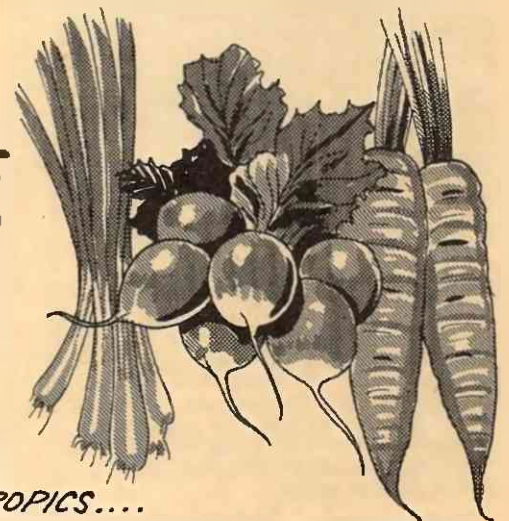
OR PAINTED BUNTING, RANGES FROM SOUTHERN NEW BRUNSWICK TO SOUTHERN MANITOBA.... THIS EXOTIC BIRD, WITH ITS BRILLIANT PLUMAGE, SEEMS AS IF IT SHOULD BELONG IN THE TROPICS. IN LATE AUGUST THE MALE MOLTS ITS BRIGHT FEATHERS AND ACQUIRES THE DULL BROWN PLUMAGE WORN BY ITS MATE.... IT SEEMS ODD THAT THIS SHOULD HAPPEN JUST BEFORE IT JOURNEYS IN SEPTEMBER TO SUNNY CENTRAL AMERICA.....

THERE ARE FINE GARDENS AS FAR NORTH AS THE

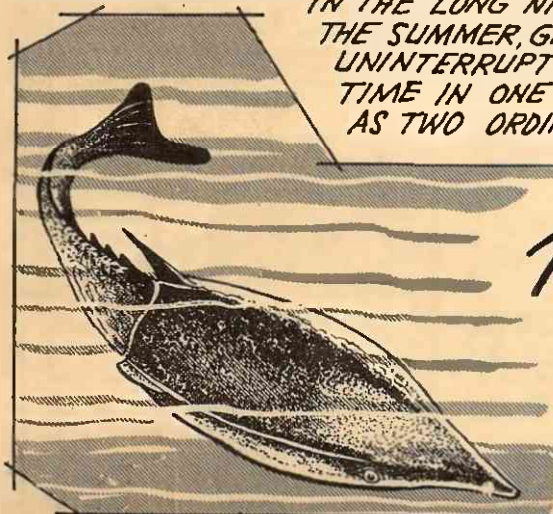
## ARCTIC CIRCLE

AND BEYOND..... VEGETABLES THRIVE EVEN IN PLACES WHERE PERMAFROST IS JUST A FEW INCHES BELOW THE SURFACE OF THE GROUND.... SOME VEGETABLES GROW EVEN LARGER THAN THEY DO IN THE TROPICS....

IN THE LONG NIGHTLESS DAYS OF THE SUMMER, GROWTH IS ALMOST UNINTERRUPTED.... GROWING TIME IN ONE DAY IS AS MUCH AS TWO ORDINARY DAYS IN THE TROPICS....



VERNON MILLER



## The PTERASPIS

IS AN ANCIENT ANCESTOR OF OUR PRESENT DAY FISH.... IT SWAM THE PRIMEVAL SEAS 400 MILLION YEARS AGO... HEAVILY ARMORED AND WITH PRIMITIVE SUCKING MOUTH, IT FAILED TO SURVIVE THE COMPETITION OF MORE ADVANCED FORMS OF FISH WITH HINGED JAWS.....

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we'll teach  
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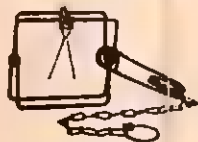
M. W. School of Taxidermy, 4110 Elwood Bldg., Omaha, Neb.



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The Victor Conibear No. 110 doesn't  
miss. It's the perfect trap for (a) musk-  
rat, (b) mink, (c) skunk, (d) weasel,  
(e) squirrel and (f) civet cat.

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### Victor traps

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FREEZE-DRY FOODS LIMITED  
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## Scouting Salutes

Continued from page 18

livestock show which included a  
horseback riding area.

Junior Forest Wardens manned a  
fire tower complete with a standard  
"fire-finder" and a conservation dis-  
play showing the damage that can  
be done by careless use of our nat-  
ural resources.

There was a ham radio station,  
kayak and canoe-building demon-  
strations, safety displays, and a  
sports field for organized games.

Scouts tended an outdoor cooking  
area, and heated branding irons so  
visitors could take home a piece of  
souvenir leather imprinted with the  
official "Salute to Youth" brand.

Nor were the arts neglected.  
There was a cross-shaped arts and  
crafts centre, a paint-in area, a  
drama display, a movie house and  
"The Happening Building" where a  
profusion of huge colored cubes  
dangled from the ceiling. During the  
10-day show, 85 teenage bands  
helped things "happen" there.

Visiting Belgian Scouts Willy Pied-  
fort and Ronny Dobelein were im-  
pressed with the whole project and  
with the great open spaces of Can-  
ada.

What Girl Scout Delisa Dixon of  
Anchorage, Alaska, liked best was  
the opportunity of meeting young  
people from all over the world.

Scout Eduardo Delgado, from  
Quezon City, in the Philippines,  
agreed with Delisa. "Especially meet-  
ing the girls," he said.

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STAMPS, Box 415, Halifax, N.S.

\$1.00 Packets, 500 Different Worldwide, 200 Dif-  
ferent United States, 100 Different Canada, 25  
Different United Nations. \$2.00 Packets, 300 Dif-  
ferent United States, 1000 Different Worldwide,  
200 Different Canada. ANTHONY COPPOLA, 314  
Parkwood Estates, Clearwater, Florida 33515.

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Ships, Dogs, Cats, Reptiles, plus others. All Free.  
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New York 14580, U.S.A.

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others. Approvals. LEWIS, Box 531, Crisfield,  
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slovakia, Malaysia, Turkey or United States, or  
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TEN Giant Paintings: 20c. Approvals. STAMP FARM,  
FPCC6, Oxford, Wis. 53932.

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FACTURING COMPANY, Box 821, Chatham, Ont.





# AWARD FOR VALOUR

While fishing off a bank of the Moira River in Hastings County, Ontario, in late July 1967, 11-year-old Rodney Blakely saw six-year-old John Countryman wading in the river and carried away by the strong current into deep water. Already wearing a bathing suit, Rodney went in after the younger boy, knowing John could not swim. When he reached him, they struggled twice before Rodney had to break away to get help. He brought Clarence W. Jaynes to the scene. Mr. Jaynes kicked off slippers and trousers, swam to young John and brought him ashore, where artificial respiration was applied. For his quick thinking, persistence, and prompt action, Scout Rodney James Blakely of the First Foxboro (Ont.) troop was awarded the Silver Cross by Governor General Michener.

## Penpals

**Larry Hunter**, Freelon P.O., Ont., is 10 and would like to have a penpal from anywhere outside Ontario. He likes animals, fishing, and just horsing around.

**Steven Dembicky**, 63 Blackfriar Avenue, Weston, Ont., would like a p.p. from anywhere. He's 12 and is interested in stamp collecting and sports.

**Ricky Hamat**, 582 Cummer Avenue, Willowdale, Ont., is 10 and wants a p.p. from anywhere. He's interested in hockey, football, baseball, models, and chemistry.

**Terry Smith**, 245 Simonds Street, Trail, B.C., is 12 and would like a penpal in eastern Canada. He likes sports, reading, and girls.

**Mark Strople**, 36 Evanson Street, Winnipeg 10, Man., would like a p.p. who's interested in CFL football and would swap rosters, pictures and other stuff. Prefers someone living in a football town.

**Gerald Mott**, 4218 Acres Street, Pierrefonds, Que., would like a tapepal who will exchange letters on size C-60 cassette tapes. He's 11 and is interested in stamps.

**Donald Mackey**, Box 300, Sexsmith, Alta., is 13 and is looking for a penpal. His hobbies are listening to music and watching girls, and he likes pool, reading, leather work and fooling around with car engines.

**Richard Askeland**, Nauwigewauk, Kings County, N.B., is a 10-year-old Cub who likes sports, models, and trading things. Rick's whole family is interested in penpals, and he's trying to build up just as big a correspondence as the rest of his folks have. So get those cards and letters coming!

**W. R. Gold**, a longtime Montreal Scouter, is the new National Penpal Secretary. Mr. Gold works out of National Headquarters and would be happy to have the names of Canadian Scouts who wish to correspond with Scouts in other countries. If you want a foreign Scout penpal (or Cub or Venturer) send your name and address, troop or pack number, school grade, Scout grade, bobbies, languages spoken, and religious affiliation, together with the name of the country with which you would like to correspond. Mr. Gold's address is: Mr. W. R. Gold, National Penpal Secretary, Boy Scouts of Canada, Box 5151, Station F, Ottawa.

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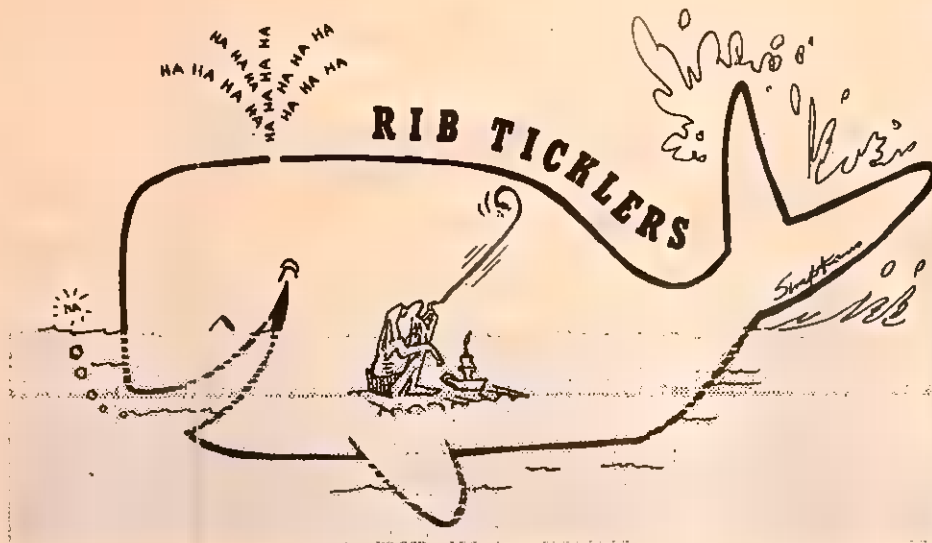
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I enclose 10c for 48-page guide and price list.

Name .....

Address .....



Q: What goes Arf Arf Merry Christmas?  
A: A Christmas seal.  
*Billy Schell, Winnipeg, Man.*

CHEMISTRY



"Need some help, Fred?"

Teacher: Why are you late?  
Student: Classes started before I got here!  
*Murray Stonebridge, Oshawa, Ont.*

Q: What has three heads, six eyes and eight legs?  
A: A man on a horse with a bird on his head.  
*Blair Neville, Sydney, N.S.*

Jim: What keeps the moon in place?  
John: I don't know —  
Jim: Its beams!  
*John O'Keefe, St. John's, Nfld.*

Q: What walks upsidedown on its feet?  
A: A housefly.  
*Ronny Jeffery, Red Rock, Ont.*

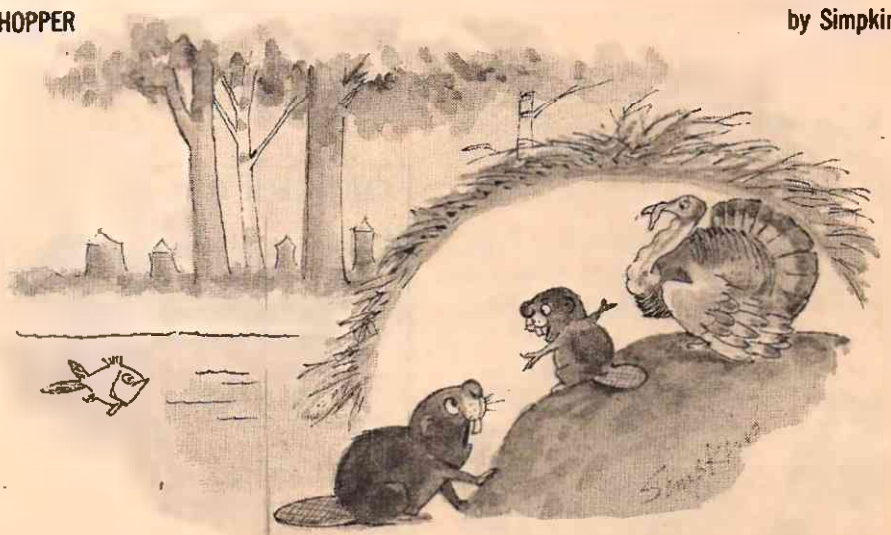
Jim: What is the difference between a new sponge and a fashionably dressed man?  
Bob: If you wet one it makes it swell, but if you wet the other it takes all the swell out of him.  
*Aaron Lagger, Winnipeg, Man.*

Q: What kind of animal eats with his tail?  
A: All kinds of animals eat with tails — they can't take them off when they go to eat!  
*Paul Chapman, Etobicoke, Ont.*

Paul: How's Harry?  
John: He's okay.  
Paul: Is he coming out?  
John: No.  
Paul: Why not?  
John: He broke his arm.  
Paul: How?  
John: His doctor gave him a prescription and told him to follow it, no matter what.  
Paul: So?  
John: The prescription flew out a window and Harry went after it!  
*Brian McGrath, Moncton, N.B.*

Q: Would you rather have an elephant chase you, or a lion?  
A: I'd rather that the elephant chase the lion!  
*Denis Lincoln, Beaconsfield, Que.*

CHOPPER



"He only wants it as a hideout until after Thanksgiving."

Q: When did the fly fly?  
A: When the spider spied her.  
*Bobby Lees, Edmonton, Alta.*

Q: What do they use Swiss cheese for?  
A: To catch Swiss mice.  
*Kerry Zielke, Lindsay, Ont.*

Q: What kind of horse never runs?  
A: A seahorse.  
*Joseph Cormier, Halifax, N.S.*

Jim: I took my girlfriend for a boat ride.  
Harold: What happened?  
Jim: She wouldn't kiss me, so I paddled her back.  
*Jim Blackwell, Kitchener, Ont.*

Lady: How long will the next bus be?  
Disgusted driver: The same as this one, lady — 46 feet!  
*Brian Francescini, Vancouver, B.C.*

Q: Why didn't the baseball player get to meet Cinderella?  
A: Because he missed the ball.  
*Davie Bayuk, St. Catharines, Ont.*

Mike: Dad, a man called on you today.  
Dad: Did he have a bill?  
Mike: No, he had a nose just like us!  
*Dale Bundus, Courtenay, B.C.*



"Now here come the Vikings!"

by Simpkins

# Something missing?



You don't *have* to have Braves Scout shoes to be a Boy Scout . . . but these are *the* shoes officially approved by the Boy Scouts of Canada . . . and they're *great!* Great to wear, great to look at . . . and Mom will be delighted at how long and hard Braves Scouts wear, no matter how tough the going may be. What's more, Braves Scouts have a *secret* that'll be *your* secret, the moment you put them on!



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