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A Look Back





Left: 8J1WJ, 13th World Scout Jamboree, Japan, July 1971. Right: Francis S. G. Rose, G2DRT entertains the Chiltern Venture Scouts during JOTA at his station in High Wycombe, England.

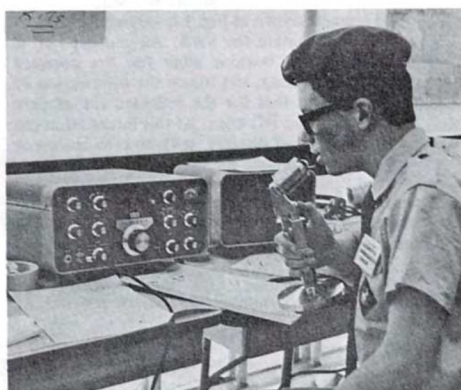
Ham Radio -- Scout Style

ONE OF THE MOST fertile recruiting grounds for amateur radio around the world is through the Scouting movement. Through displays at Jamborees (national and international encampments of Scouts held every few years), merit badge work, locally-organized exhibits at Scout-O-Ramas, and the annual Jamboree-On-The-Air, youngsters are introduced to the wonderful world of hamming. Here is an album of pictures, Ham Radio – Scout Style.

Advance word — there will be ham radio stations as part of the "Merit Badge Midway" at Jamboree East, Moraine State Park, Pennsylvania and Jamboree West, Farragut State Park, Idaho the first week in August, 1973. The National Jamboree Coordinator for Radio is Perry F. Williams, W1UED, 12 West District Road, Unionville, Connecticut 06085.



This year's QSL card issued by the World Scout Bureau, CP 78, 1211 Geneva 4, Switzerland.



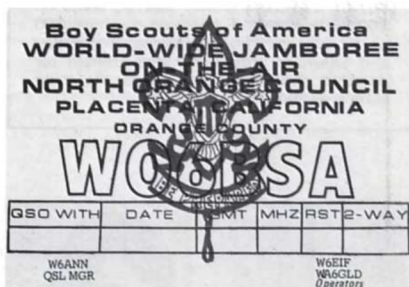
VE3SHQ, the station of the National Headquarters Venturer Company, Boy Scouts of Canada.



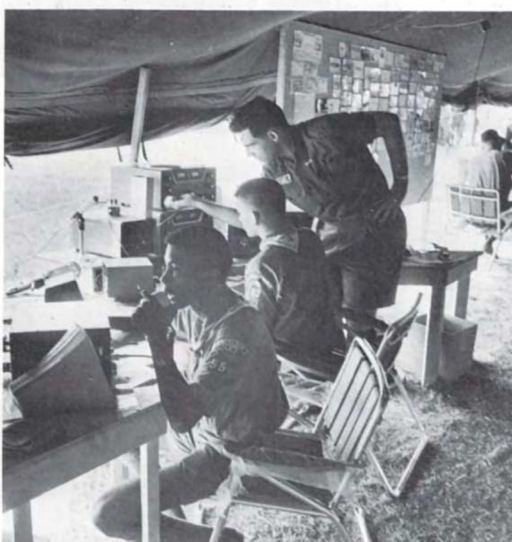
◀ K2BSA, National Headquarters BSA Amateur Radio Club, North Brunswick, New Jersey.

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Harry Harchar, W2GND, former editor of *Boys' Life* magazine, offers the mike to a grinning Cub.



QSL card of W06BSA, a special events station for the Jamboree-On-The-Air at Placentia, California.



Left: Lloyd Alberga, 6Y5LA (right) introduces members of the Polio Rehabilitation Troop in Jamaica to amateur radio at 6Y5RA. Right: K3BSA, the Jamboree station at Valley Forge a few years ago.

Left: "Down Under" in Australia, there was fun and sun to go with JOTA activities. These are the Taraubal Scouts. Right: Even in the Persian Gulf, Cubs and hams get together for JOTA at MP4BS.



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▲ Atop a ten-story building, Scouts string up antennas for CR7IA in Mozambique.



Explorer Post 160, Box 22, Mankato, Minnesota 56001 offers this award for working 25 amateurs in Scouting. Gary G. Hanson, WA0IEF is the advisor.

When did it all start? Len Jarrett, HB9AMS, at the World Scout Bureau (itself licensed as HB9S) sends record of XBS, issued to H. R. Phillips for the 1st Arundel Troop Boy Scouts in October 1912 — just sixty years ago this month! The pioneer English station used "accumulators" (batteries, to you W/Ks); maximum power was 50 watts on 200 meters; range 5 miles on transmit, 800 on receive; operating hours most Wednesday and Saturday afternoons; also licensed for portable apparatus to work to the main station within five miles!



WI9BSA, Fort Wayne, Indiana, with Paul De Mond, WA9WUC at the mike.

The 1972 Jamboree-On-The-Air will be October 21 and 22, midnight Friday to midnight Sunday, local time. Best chance of the year to interest youngsters in ham radio — get in touch with the Boy Scouts, either some you know or through the Boy Scout office listed in the telephone book, and invite the boys to visit your station during the time. It's a "conversation party" rather than a contest; no formal report is needed, but BSA Hq. would like to know who participated: address is National Headquarters ARC, BSA, North Brunswick New Jersey 08902. Gathering points on the air include: 3590, 3940, 7030, 7290, 14070, 14290, 21140, 21360, 28190, and 28990 kHz.



◀ Some Scouts at the Racal Amateur Radio Club, GB3RAC.

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