Bridge building, night patrol-thick bush of this camp on the Rand report on labour relations ling, field firing with live am Ottawe River, 120 miles from has been sent to Halton and munition, they're all part of the Canada's capital, provides ideal Peel provincial politicians by intensive training taking place training conditions. A first the 14,000 member District La. erstanding of labour-manage. Authority executive Thursday at Camp Petawawa this week hand look at the buzz of activi- bour Council. by the Mobile Command Re- ty indicates the enthusiasm The five page brief is the lat

Lorne Scottish Regiment is one of the units from 24 on-Regular Force Officers and Halton and Peel counties. to reach regular force combat NCO's, combined with previous Joined March standards, so that in the event training at their home training of an emergency they will be centres make it possible for the ficials joined a march on it believes such rights are it in the meantime. able to be phased into front men to achieve a high negree Queen's park during which On-created by legislation and can line position with the least de- of skill. Medical doctors, tario labour leaders warned the therefore be eliminated or mod-

within easy travelling distance their skills to round out the lations reform. of their training areas allows effectiveness of the Mobile maximum time, for actual Command Reserve. training in automatic weapons, night manoeuvres and lemoli- Scottish Regiment will return court justice and labour expert. ned by the Economic Council."

proach their jobs.

Living in a glant tent city gineering fields all contribute



Lieut, Bernard Card, Commander Georgetown Company of Lorne Scottish "calls-up" Command Headquarters, as Private Norman Hamilton, 322 Delrex, Georgetown, carries radiotelephone equipment, during summer camp training with season last week. Mobile Command Reserve at Camp Petawawa this week. 1650 militiamen from 24 Ontario Centres are undergoing, Intensive training during the one-week camp, returning home Saturday.



Private Mike (Stoney) Burke, 131 Raylawn Cresc., Georgetown, pauses for refreshments during summer training exercises with Lorne Scottish Regiment, currently underway at

# Labour Council Attacks Rand

ties, the brief states.

A protest brief attacking the this basic right, the brief states Much of the present misund-

with which the militiamen ap- est move in a protest campaign spearheaded by the labour coun-Professional instruction by cil, which represents unions in

nurses and professional people provincial government against ified. from communications and en- acting on recommendations con- The brief also calls for labor

The report was prepared for "more than 4,500,000 men, wothe Ontario government by the men and children who still live Officers and men of Lorne late Ivan Rand, former high below the poverty line as defi- IN THE MAIL BAG

> The protest brief sent out this week flatly rejects the Rand GLEN WILLIAMS report as a means of overhauling tabour relations law in Hemming Family province.

The brief, which was sent to Moves to Ottawa cabinet minister George Kerr and MPPs James Snow and School is out and so many and Y World Service wish to ex-Douglas Kennedy, urges that la are planning vacations and off tend their sincere appreciation bour legislation be designed to to the cottage. Some have the to the newspapers, police deenhance rather than restrict the thrill of taking on a job for the partments, St. John Ambulance. process of collective bargaining first time. Some families are car clubs, musical groups, the between labour and manage moving - one of these is the radio station, municipalities

One recommendation of the Rand report calls for the limit ing of picketing; another suggests setting up a tribunal to settle strikes.

agement disputes is "labour's ming and Dr. Joyce Hemming approximately \$70,000 towards only effective medium of com- and family and hope they will world relief. It is only through munication" and "the only way call back to see the village the co-operation of everyone front their adversaries face to them to Ottawa for the summer. underprivileged countries to

The brief claims that rights of freedom of speech, of assembly and of dissemination of information, widely used for many popular or unpopular causes, are "set aside where a

strike is concerned. Picketing must be re-defined

to eliminate double standards in

### Going Up Ceremony Nine Become Scouts

Nine 5th Georgetown B Pack held their June meeting at the Cubs became Scouts in a Going home of Mrs. John Wagstaffe. Up ceremony which highlighted The early part of the evening the final pack meeting of the was spent visiting the Marie Beaumont Antique Barn. They returned to Mrs. Wagstaffe's

Taking the step from Cubs to home for the business meeting Scouts were John Boissoneault and lunch served by the hostes Hal Caruso, Ken Diamond, Delbert Duchin, Stephen Fitzmaurice, Brad Kruger, Allain Pelletier, Fred Peters and Darrell

The ceremony was held outdoors behind Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church, with both the pack and Scout Troop in attendance.

Their fellow Cubs gave the nine three cheers before they were introduced to Scoutmaster Ron Kean who introduced them to the Troop.

Each received a pennant on which to put their proficiency badges, and all signed the Pack scrap book under their record sheets.

Some other presentations were made during the ceremonies. Brad Kruger received his Pet Keepers badge, Delbert Duchin received an attendance award, and Keith Dunn received an award for having the highest total points based on the inspection sheet.

There also were some humorour awards from leaders Ross and Terry Colter, who gave suitable prizes to the Cub who was late the most number of times (a paper clock); the boy consistently forgot his handkerchief (a glant hankie), and the Cub with the dirtiest hands (a bar of soap).



Left, Private Stewart Daiziel, 100 Raylawn Crescent, and right, Cpl, Brian Leslie, 36 Market Street, both Georgetown members of Lorne Scottish Regiment prepare for night training exercises at Camp Petawawa during the one-week summer training concentration of the Mobile Command Reserve.

## Inflatable Dam May be Used for Scotch Block

ment relations is derived from evening.

The rubber membrane, as lares that every one has a legal experimental product of the right to belong to a trade union Firestone Co., has been in use and to participate in its activi- in some dams in the USA. Its producers estimate it will last The danger of such legislation about 20 years before needing which sets out rights already in replacement; although repairs Last month labour council of existence, says the brief, is that can be made to minor holes in

Mr. Editor:

clough home and we hoped they We would also like to ex would be permanently here. The press a special thanks to the The labor council's brief sta- house has recently been sold so thousands of walkers and spontes that picketing in labor man- it is goodbye to Dr. F. Hem- sors who, to date, have raised in which all workers can parti- which they had come to like so within Peel and Halton counties cipate simultaneously and con- well. Diane Giles has gone with that we can continue to help combat hunger, disease, ignorance and poverty.

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PARK STREET

An inflatable "Fabri-dam" may be used in the construction of the Scotch Block reservoir engineer M. Lewis reported to the Halton Region Conservation

present legislation which dec-

The executive members not ed a conventional steel sluice gate will also be installed eventtained in the report on labor re- laws to facilitate rather than is less than half of a steel gate impede the unionization of the doing the same job.

## Many Groups Spelled Success for Oxfam

Oxfam of Canada, UNICEF Dr. Hemming family to Ottawa school boards, churches and after only a brief stay here, church women's and youth His work has taken him there groups and businesses for their and so, on Monday they moved. assistance throughout the Miles They had bought the Barra for Millions Walk Campaign.

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Miles for Millions Walk Committee for Peel and Halton Counties

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