

# Local groups join with others around the world

Without even leaving the local area Midland and Penetanguishene Boy Scouts joined in on the 19th annual world-wide Boy Scout jamboree this weekend.

The troops spent the weekend at Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre, along with the troops from Port McNicoll and Wyebridge.

The most interesting part of the weekend for most of the boys was talking on the radio to other troops around the world. The

Georgian Bay Amateur Radio Club assisted the 60 boys and their leaders in communicating with other troops in England and the United States.

Mike Moreau, an operator from the club, told a group that catching European troops would be difficult because they'd be asleep when area scouts were on the airwaves Saturday afternoon.

"Usually, we only get in touch with American troops," he said, "because

Europe is asleep."

As Moreau said 'V E 3 Whiskey Yankee Echo,' he tuned himself in to stations in the southern and western United States. VE 3 WYE are the call letters for the station at the wildlife centre.

Jeff Klug, 11, and 12-year-old Norman Dupuis of the 1st Penetanguishene troop, talked to Dale and Travis in San Springs, Oklahoma. They talked about the weather and their ranks and work

in scouting.

Klug said talking on the radio was the highlight of the weekend for him.

"The fact you can talk to someone so far away without any wires," he said, was the best and most fascinating part of his weekend.

Before the boys were allowed to go on air, they had an hour's briefing session. They watched a videotape about space exploration and how radio is used in that. They also

learned how radio waves bounce off the ionosphere in straight lines, the angle at which they hit it and leave it being equal. This is why these sound waves can travel so far, Moreau told them.

According to Moreau, an earlier group managed to reach a troop in England.

Saturday night's campfire was a lot of fun, as well, Ladouceur said, especially the skits. Ladouceur's group did one about Settler Sam who

takes over an Indian's land and falls in love with the Indian's daughter. Everything, of course, works out, with Sam and the Indian becoming in-laws.

As notorious as the skits at a campfire is the singing. Eric Robitaille, 11, said, "Everyone sang good and no one was bad. Everyone behaved well and had a good time."



**Hamming it up!**

Norman Dupuis, 11, of the 1st Penetanguishene Boy Scout troop, talks to American Scouts as part of a world-wide jamboree held this weekend.

## McQuirter offers new service for clients

Bryson McQuirter Jr. President of Realty World, Bryson McQuirter Ltd. has announced the opening of a new service to the Midland Penetang area.

McQuirter's firm will be the first in the area to open a Property Management Department, to be headed by Patti Richardson, an associate Broker with the company.

Property Management, according to Richardson, is a much needed service to both landlords and tenants. From the landlord's

point of view, the Realty World McQuirter office is well equipped to completely handle the management of their properties whether they be family homes or multi unit apartment buildings.

The goal of the new department is to create a "worry free" investment for landlords by handling not only the supplying of tenants but also overseeing maintenance, bills, accounting and rent collection. Landlords can avail themselves of all these ser-

vices or only a portion of them.

With respect to renting units, Richardson will advertise the suites or residences, screen prospective tenants and show them through the properties, take deposits, arrange leases and provide information on the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Prospective tenants will greatly benefit from this service as well since Realty World McQuirter will run a "rental registry" whereby when someone is

looking for rental accommodation they can register their names and requirements. There is no charge for this service to tenants.

Richardson also explained that investors will want to take advantage of Realty World McQuirter's services as they will be constantly screening the market place for available buildings and handling the financing of the purchase.

McQuirter said this new department has been a

long time in the making and is a result of studying similar operations in other communities.

"We finally thought the time was right and Patti Richardson was the logical person to promote to this position."

"She not only has been a manager of our Penetang Office, she manages Lincoln Court Apartment

Building in Penetang as well as Tannery Cove and was responsible for supervising the sale of over 40 homes in one year at Bayview Gardens in 1985," said McQuirter.

## Midland-Penetang club starting

by M. Peter Shaw

At last, the moment of truth for anyone interested in promoting the game of bridge in the proximity of Midland and Penetang has arrived. The Midland YM-CA is opening its doors for any type of bridge player, to attend the first session of bridge at the new club.

Ordinary Progressive Bridge, no frills, will be the

order of the evening on Oct. 22. Approximately 40 per cent of the players will receive ACBL rating points, which will be issued a few minutes after the conclusion of the game, or can be collected on any succeeding Wednesday bridge night. Brian Seamore of the Y, in an interview with the Midland Times, stated that the club

will gradually introduce some duplicate (which is the rage in larger centers).

But until the newer game "catches," there will be plenty of ordinary contract. Admission is free for the first game. Those planning on attending are advised to be there prior to 7:15 p.m. if possible, so that the game can start at 7:30

p.m. There will be bridge games of various types every Wednesday night,

with the exception of the Christmas and New Year's break. A schedule of events will be issued to those attending, and copies can be obtained from the Y. We are sure that all in the district will wish success to the new club.

## Youth camp

United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO) is looking for participants in its youth camp between 1970 and 1974.

UCO is planning a 20th-year reunion next August for all participants and leaders of the youth camp programs since 1967.

Records of names and addresses between 1970 and 1974 have been lost.

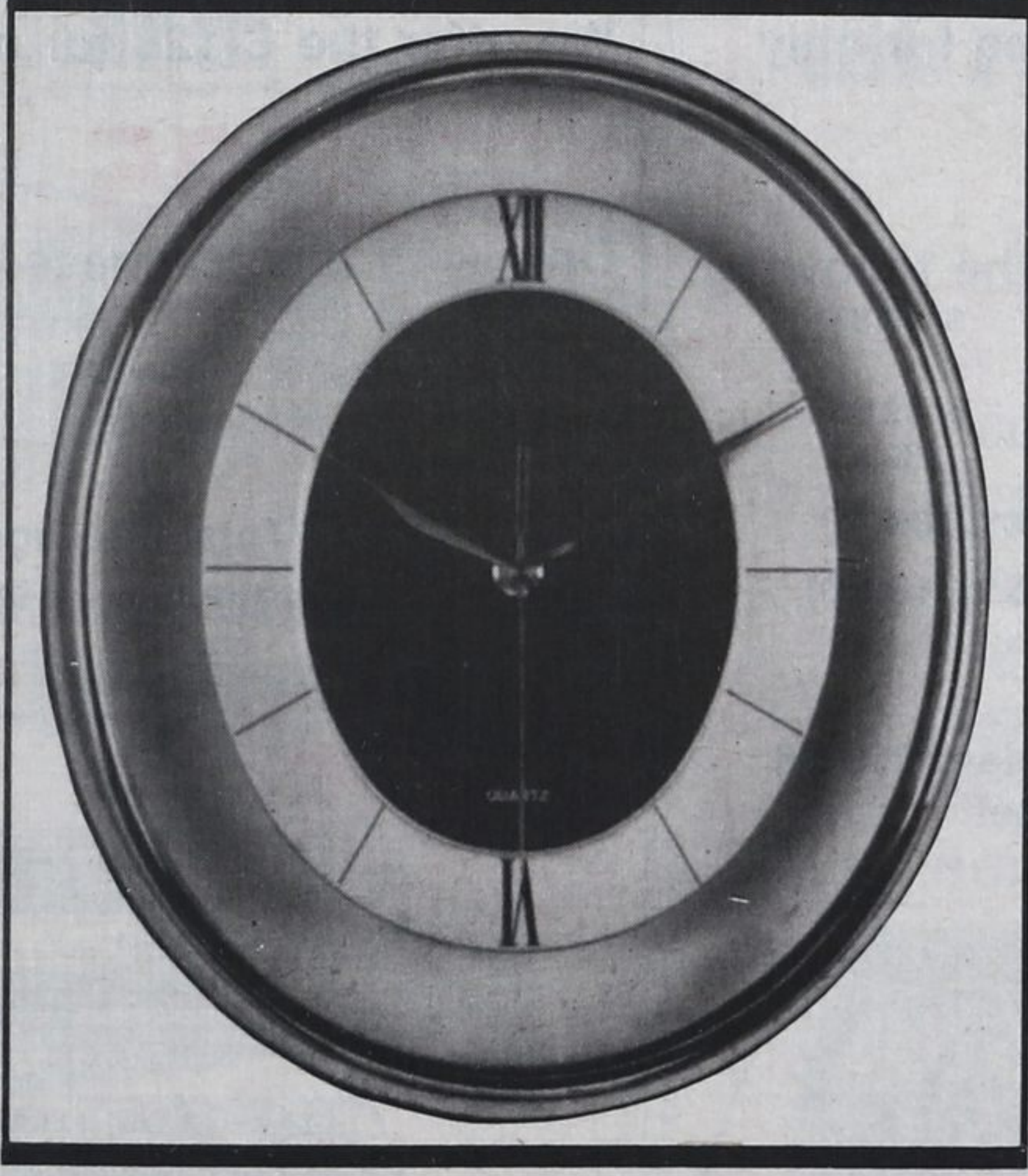
Anyone with information can contact Education and Public Relations, United Co-operatives of Ontario, 151 City Centre Drive, Mississauga, Ont., L5A 3A4.

Through 20 years, more than 800 young men and women attended youth camps always held in Geneva Park, on Lake Couchiching. The first youth camp had 37 boys. The youth camp became co-educational in 1970. In 1984 it was renamed Co-op Young Leaders Program.

UCO is the largest farm supply and marketing co-operative in Ontario, with sales last fiscal year of \$498 million. UCO sells feed, seed, fertilizer, petroleum and hardware through about 100 CO-OP sales and service centres across the province. It also markets livestock and grain.


UCO is owned by 48,000 members and 45 member co-ops representing another 39,000 members.

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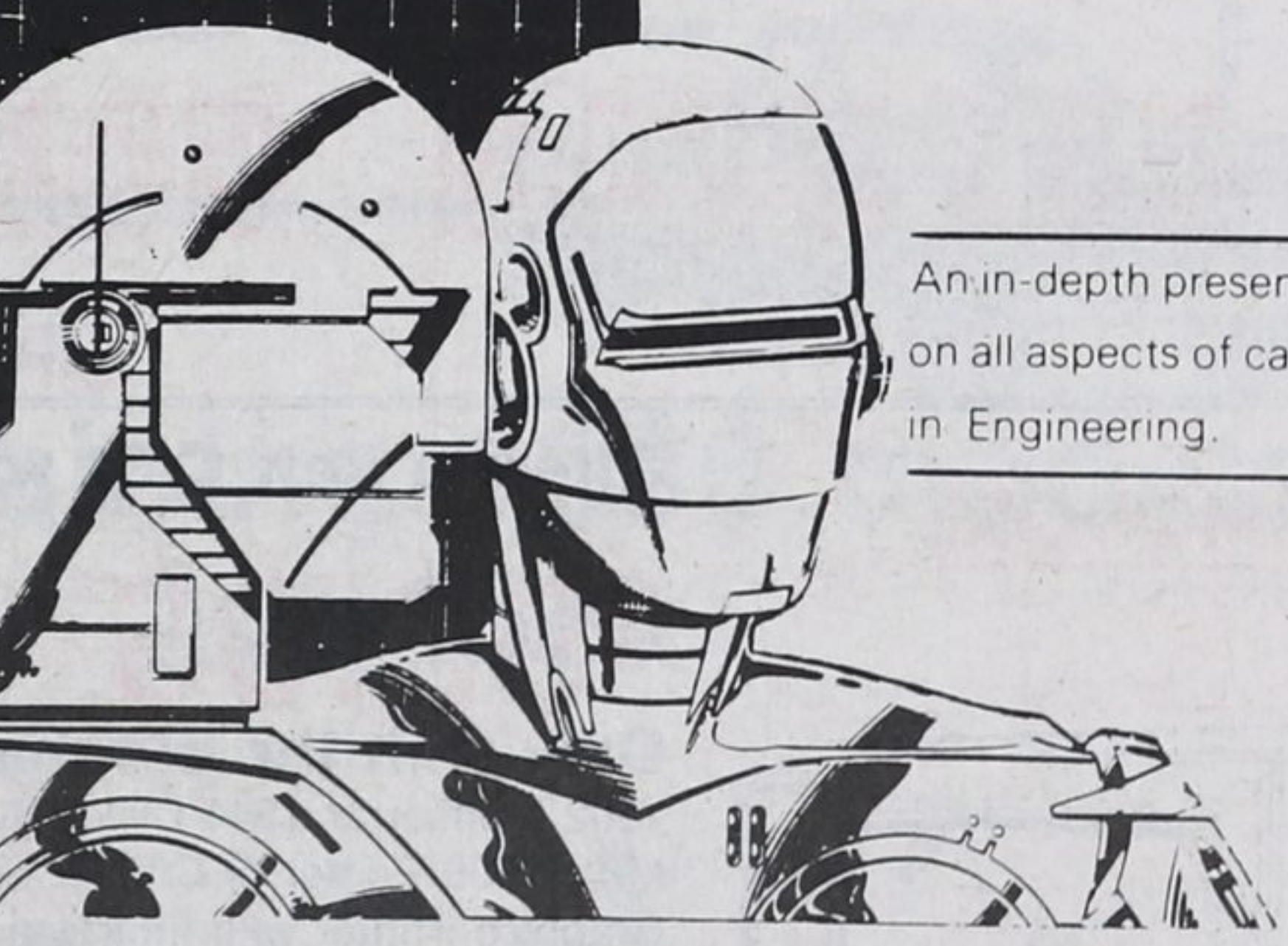
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