BLUE RIBBON

Air Crash Search

By Richard A. Mills, Assistant Advisor, Post 142
First Presbyterian Church, Klamath Falls, Ore.

It started on a quiet November Sunday evening. Our Advisor got a call from Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit that a plane with three doctors aboard was down in the Paulina Lake area. Within an hour seven Post members with overnight equipment were mobilized and making the eighty-mile trip to the lake in a station wagon. We slept in a lodge to be ready for the search next morning.

While several planes searched from overhead, we climbed the 8,000-foot ridge, spread out, and worked downhill, keeping in contact with the lodge by radio. It was cold, wet work in six inches of snow.

Arriving at a fire road, we radioed in for further orders and were told we would be picked up there. Later we learned this was an unfortunate mistake, because only 200 yards below us in the brush was the plane. It was found two days later. The three doctors had been instantly killed. Although we didn't find the plane, we value our experience in this line of Emergency Service.

Tornado Spotting

By Albert Sharum, Advisor, Post 103
Optimist Club, Muskogee, Okla.

Our city of 35,000 lies in the center of the tornado belt. One twister striking here unexpectedly in 1945 left over a hundred casualties. Recognizing that even two minutes' warning would enable people to take shelter and save many lives, our Post has set up a warning system for the city.

Whenever the Weather Bureau forecasts conditions favorable for the formation of tornadoes, I am notified. Our Explorers are called from home, school, or wherever they are, to their observation stations on tall buildings or at the edge of town.

If they spot a tornado funnel, they phone the warning center in my office. To prevent false alarms, both members of a spotter team must report that they have seen a funnel. Then the warning is telephoned to radio stations for broadcast, and to fire stations and factories which pass it along by short blasts of sirens and whistles.

We have complete cooperation from everyone. During tornado weather one radio station stands by all night, warmed up ready to broadcast a warning. People are advised to keep radios tuned to this wave length when all the stations sign off for the night. At night the sheriff's office aids the spotters by stationing them in radio cars several miles out of town. Newspapers help by printing details of the system. The telephone company gives our calls emergency status.

Our Explorers expect to be summoned for tornado duty at least a dozen times a year. They know they will have many nights without sleep. But their sacrifice allows the rest of the city to relax in safety. We consider this a high type of service.

Jamboree Club

By Edward Jaekle, Secretary, Post 33
Rotary Club, Derby, Conn.

When we saw the announcement of the 1953 Jamboree in the March SCOUTING, we brought it up at our next Post meeting. We decided to form an "On To the Jamboree Club." Our Deputy Senior Crew Leader was appointed treasurer. Then we talked about how to raise money.

It was decided that each member would bring in what he could each week and turn it over to the treasurer who would give a receipt for it and enter it in a master book. The money would be banked in a special account.

We decided to have various money-raising campaigns, and everything made in this manner would be divided among those who took part in the campaign. We planned cake sales, card parties, scrap metal and paper drives. As this is written, we are already over the hundred dollar mark. We are sure when the Jamboree rolls around on July 10, 1953, Post 33 will be well represented.

Double Emergency Service

By R. B. Martin, Advisor, Post 316
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Eldorado, Ark.

We had two Emergency Service mobilizations within 24 hours, and both the real thing.

On the last day of the year forest fires whipped by a strong wind threatened thousands of acres in this timber producing section. At 7:00 P.M. we were asked to give a hand where the Forestry Commission was short of men.

Within a half hour seven Post members and one of Ship 217 were on the way. We fought four fires in different parts of the county that night. At 1 A.M., tired, dirty and scratched but satisfied with the job done, we headed for home.

Exactly seven hours after the last fire had been extinguished, we received a call from the sheriff. He asked us to report at the river locks where two women had drowned. A sight-seeing holiday crowd driving on the narrow gravel road which was the only way to the locks, had created a serious traffic hazard and blocked equipment and supplies for the rescue workers. Our job was to untangle the traffic and keep it moving.

EVENTS

Within an hour of the call eight of our Post members, one from Ship 217, and six from Post 229 were mobilized in complete uniform and Emergency Service arm bands with emergency rations and were on the 20-mile trip to the river.

At the disaster scene three Crews tackled the traffic jam. Three hours of hard work cleared one side of the road, and traffic was moving orderly. Meanwhile the fourth Crew patrolled the river bank where hundreds of curious had gathered.

The Explorers remained on duty until 8 P.M. They were served two meals by the Salvation Army kitchen. The traffic crews handled without serious trouble an estimated 2,000 cars.

Television Program

By Rudolph E. Rydberg, Scoutmaster, Troop 12
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Our Troop took part in an hour-long telecast over Station WRGB as part of the Troop's twenty-fifth anniversary celebration. We had a large display of Scout insignia, literature, and handicraft articles. Demonstrations were given of knot-tying, bandaging, and other Scouting skills. Every Explorer, Scout and leader was interviewed by the announcer. The Assistant Scoutmaster was presented with a 15-year Veteran badge.

Joint Programs

By G. E. McClellan, Advisor, Troop 313
Optimist Club, Lubbock, Texas

Explorers of Troops 13 and 18 (the latter sponsored by the College Avenue Baptist Church) planned and carried out together several programs of camping and Indian lore in 1951. So much valuable experience and good fellowship were gained by everyone that we are continuing our get-togethers this year.

Highlights of the joint enterprises were furnished by Chief Deerfoot. He entertained with stories of history and trails of his Apache tribe. He also instructed in the arts of Indian dancing and making headdresses.

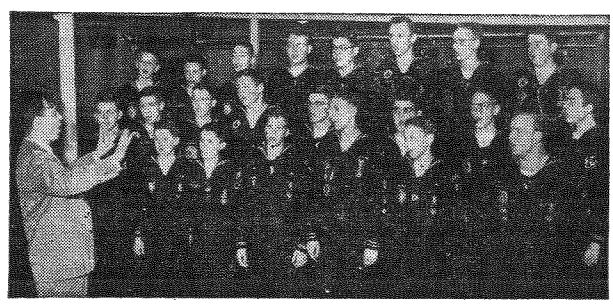
Chantey Chorus

By John M. Walter, Skipper, Ship 506
Grace Lutheran Church, Green Bay, Wisconsin

The S.E.S. *Barataria* has a chantey chorus of 25 voices directed by Russell Widoe who also directs the community chorus. They specialize in sea chanteys. They were featured at the annual meeting of Region 7 in Chicago this year. Seven of the Ship's members received their Eagle awards at a Bridge of Honor last December.

Pick your event that has worked best and swap it on this page with a half million other Explorers and their leaders. You'll get a Blue Ribbon Event certificate of thanks shown above.

Texas Explorers learn to make head gear.



Wisconsin Sea Explorers sing.

HOW TO LAND AN ADVISOR

By N. HAROLD WEST
National Director of Exploring

MANY TROOP COMMITTEES ARE FACING UP to their duty to select and recruit an Advisor for the Explorers in the Troop. The right man for the job — right in the eyes of the young men as well as the committee — generally can be found among the Explorers' dads.

Selecting this man requires the committee to know the job qualifications. These may be found in three sources:

Hints On Explorer Leadership (see "Advisor" in the index).

Advisor's job card (Cat. No. 4277).

Explorer Advisor filmstrip (from your Local Council office).

Once the man is selected, comes the sixty-four dollar step of recruiting him. Here's one simple, natural way that lands Advisors for Troops almost every time it is tried.

1. Select an Explorer's dad to be the Advisor—but don't tell him yet. This is neither underselling the job, nor tricking the man. It's giving him a chance to sell himself on the job.

2. The Troop Committee and Scoutmaster suggest to this dad that he arrange a few special events for the Explorers. He and the other dads are informed that he can call on any of them when he needs help.

3. These events should come at least once a month, or oftener, if they don't interfere with the Explorers' home, school, church, and Troop duties.

4. The events should be planned to interest young men in these four points of Exploring:

(a) Adventuring in the outdoors.
(b) Getting along socially with others.
(c) Being of service to others.
(d) Exploring lifework possibilities.

5. Suggested events for dads to plan are:

a. Visit to airport with arrangements to go into hangar, control tower, etc.

b. Dad and son attendance at football or basketball game or other sports event.

c. Sons take mothers out to dinner.

d. Evening at home discussing vocations, college, United Nations, or current topics.

e. Regular instruction in first aid, life saving, marksmanship, or other skills.

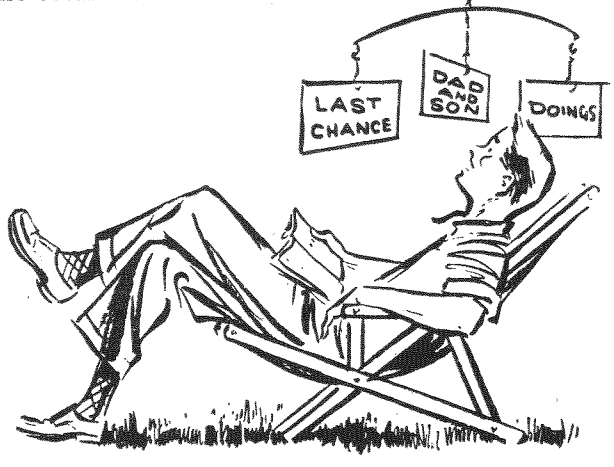
f. Canoeing, fishing, or hunting trip.

6. The dads under leadership of the Advisor-to-be plan and run the Explorer events for three or four months, asking the Explorers' help when possible.

7. After several successful events the head dad gets the Explorers together and says, "Fellows, the dads have run a few special activities that we thought would interest and help you. Now let's talk over what you want to do in the next three months, and then we'll help you give leadership to your own plans."

When this happens, the Explorer Crew in the Troop really is functioning. The young men have sampled Exploring and are ready to take a greater share in the leadership.

Likewise the prospective Advisor has sampled his job. Now is the time to set the hook and land him. The Troop Committee and a few representative Explorers should ask the dad to continue the job he has been doing. Then formally induct the new Advisor at a Court of Honor, parents' night, or other public occasion.



A MOTHER LOOKS AT EXPLORING

By MRS. MELVILLE PRONGAY

Mrs. Melville Prongay of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, mother of two Explorers, believes in Exploring. She opened an Explorer Leaders' training course of the Old Hickory Council by telling the men what a mother expects of Exploring. Her hopes should spur and guide all Explorer leaders.

IF I WERE THE PARENT OF A 'TEEN AGE BOY who was about to advance into Exploring, what are some of the things I'd hope he would get from such an experience?

Every thoughtful person must realize it is harder to be a youth leader today than it was a dozen years ago. For one thing, we've had a war, and young people, because of it, have grown up faster. There are more organizations, more radio, more automobiles, and now that new miracle television, to compete for a young adult's time.

Because the job is harder, it is that much more of a challenge. None of the things I shall touch upon are learned as such, but rather are woven skillfully into a total program. Furthermore no one person can be expected to do it all. In every community there are resource people to call upon.

First, by the very nature of the Explorer Program I would hope my son would acquire a knowledge, love and appreciation of the out-of-doors with all its thrills, difficulties and dangers; and that from all this he would learn to become self-reliant and to live and work with others.

Second, I would hope that he would receive discipline of mind and body. There is no reason for the meeting place to be left a shambles, for time to be wasted in rowdyism that frustrates leaders and young men who come to get something from the meeting.

You as the leader can prevent a noisy, ineffective meeting, if you have courage. This entails many things: respect for property, the rights of others, and just plain everyday courtesy. *You need to remember that security for young people comes only with a good strong "no" when the situation warrants it.* Deep in his heart no young person respects those who do not make him measure up to standards of acceptable behavior.

Third, I would hope there would be programs of etiquette, good manners, good grooming and boy-and-girl relationships to give him poise and security in the social world in which he will take his place.

Fourth, every young boy of Explorer age needs personal counseling. He may be lonely and need someone outside of his own family circle to talk to. He is puzzled and confused by the big job of growing up. You may be the one to help.

Fifth, a boy needs to be encouraged to pursue hobbies and crafts; to develop and be proud of special talents; to read good books. He needs also to be encouraged in good workmanship, to be given a task to do and expect it well done — no matter how simple or routine.

Sixth, I would hope he would learn to be proud of our America and what it stands for with its hard-won liberties; that he would be given help so that later he might assume full citizenship and feel it a rare privilege.

Seventh, I would want him to learn to be aware that with opportunity of education, leisure-time, Exploring, or whatever it may be, comes great responsibility.

Finally, running through all he does, like a golden thread, should come an awareness and knowledge of a God of love; knowledge that will give him faith in himself, in an ordered continuing world; knowledge that will give him an inner resource on which to rely in times of doubt and loneliness, fear, and trouble.

The newspaper columnist Hal Boyle, after visiting the Jamboree at Valley Forge, paid this tribute to the Scout leader: "A real Scout leader bridges that twilight gap between child and adult, helps ferry the growing boy safely on the perilous voyage from adolescence to manhood. And anyone who can do that knows a reward greater than a pay check."

PROGRAM PLANNING

ANOTHER "PROGRAM YEAR" starts September 1. Time spent now in making overall plans will save time, effort and aspirin later. Most Explorer leaders find it best to plan for the longer period first and then work back to the present, going more into detail the closer they approach today. It's first the skeleton and then the meat on the bones. For instance, do your planning now in this order:

1. Your goals and progress in the Three Year Program to go "Forward on Liberty's Team."

2. Highlights of your September 1952 through August 1953 schedule.

3. Fall quarter (September, October, November) plans in detail.

PLANNING FOR LIBERTY'S TEAM

YOUR THREE YEAR PROGRAM PLANS are based on your Charter year. Progress is both reported and forecast in your *Annual Report To Chartered Institution* (Cat. No. 6203). Check your last report to see what still must be done to meet this year's goals before reregistration.

In the new *Explorer Leaders Program Notebook* pages 12-13 are for planning how to go "Forward On Liberty's Team." On these pages the nine minimum goals are repeated from the annual report for your convenience. The goals will raise these questions which will stimulate sound planning:

Do you have two deep leadership? Are your leaders trained? Are your programs planned on a three month basis by committees of Explorers? Are outdoor, social, service, and vocational events included? Are these activities carried through by Event Directors and committees of Explorers? Are advancement and recognition suitably encouraged?

Do you have a high adventure, other outdoor events, and a conservation project? Do you have service projects? Are your Explorers prepared for civil defense? Do you have a budget and use the BOYS' LIFE *concession plan? Will you have a net increase in the number of young men taking part in your program?*

You will notice that the goals result in:

FUNCTIONING MANPOWER
QUALITY PROGRAM
INCREASED MEMBERSHIP

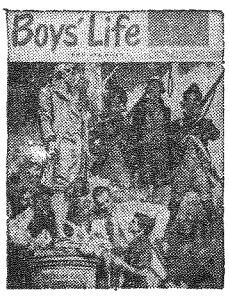
These are essentials in giving better Exploring to more young men in any neighborhood or community.

See page 18 of this issue for a description of the Three Year Program awards.

YEARLY PLANNING

MANY EXPLORER UNITS AND TROOP CREWS have their Explorer Leaders' Council take the initiative in planning the yearly highlights. Remember this Council is composed of the elected young men and the adult leaders with the Senior Crew Leader as chairman.

The highlights are the big events of the year that require a lot of preparation and so must be planned far ahead. Generally two to four of them a year are all an Explorer group can manage. But the highlights are the events long remembered, that build morale and attract and hold members.



The Leaders' Council makes a selection of top-flight activities to recommend as highlights to the whole membership at the annual planning meeting. The highlights that the Explorers vote for are then put on your program calendar and assigned to Event Directors by the Leaders' Council.

Each Event Director and his committee of Explorers, assisted by an adult Unit Committeeman or dad, make and promote the detailed plans for their assigned highlight. List these big events of the year and their directors on pages 26-27 of the *Program Notebook.*

A source of program ideas and a guide toward well rounded activities throughout the year is the Standard Unit Rating Plan. The application for Local, Regional or National Rating (Cat. No. 6203A) is reproduced on pages 14-15 of the *Program Notebook* for your information. Like the annual report, mentioned above, this application is filled out at the time you reregister. A sample of the newly designed Rating Certificates is pictured below.

Last year's activities (other Units' as well as yours) should suggest some "musts" for this year's program. They may not be big enough for highlights, but they're things the fellows want to do over again. It's a good idea to spot them on the calendar at the annual planning meeting.

Your Local Council or District probably has some inter-Unit events scheduled for Explorers. This will be true where Council or District Explorer Activity Planning Conferences are held once or twice a year. Since you won't be able to change the dates, now is the time to find out the schedule and fit these events into your calendar.

If you do not have Council-wide or District-wide planning for Explorers, why not urge that it be begun now. Council and District Explorer Activities (Cat. No. 3145) tells how.

Here's a resolution passed by the National Council at its annual meeting in May. Note the reference to District and Council events.

"The National Council notes with satisfaction the increased interest in the Explorer Program which has proved effective in holding the interest of older Scouts and extending the influence of the Scout Oath and Law in their lives.

"The National Council urges that nationally and locally aggressive attention be given to the promotion of the Explorer Program, including participation in District and Council-wide events."

FALL QUARTER

IF YOUR ANNUAL PLANNING session takes a whole evening, don't try to squeeze the Fall Quarter plans into the last few minutes. Hold another session for setting up the events of the three months that start off the new program year. Take time to make them good!

The widely tested eight steps for quarterly planning are outlined on pages 4-7 of the *Program Notebook* and in Chapter 15 of the *Explorer Manual.* The same chapter of the Manual and pages 32-33 of the *Notebook* tell where to collect fall program ideas.

Here is a sample Fall Quarter program, planned in August by a Post in Utah:

Date	*Event*	*Director*
Sept. 6	Hike up Dry Canyon	James Thorne, (SCL)
Sept. 10	Swimming	Glen Worthington
Sept. 21	Fireside Chat — Hike Report	Advisor Taylor
Sept. 28-29	Surprise Overnite	John Sterling
Oct. 6	Emergency Service Skills	Tom Fergus
Oct. 18	Field Sports with Dads	Eldon Taylor
Oct. 19	Fireside Chat — Photography	Advisor Taylor
Oct. 28	Football Game and Social (girls)	Vern Anderson
Nov. 5	Dancing Class	H. Ward
Nov. 15	Duck Hunt with Dads	Clyde Stone
Nov. 16	Fireside Chat — Manners & Courtesies	Advisor Taylor
Nov. 19	Business meeting — Election — Program Planning for winter quarter.	SCL Thorne
Nov. 26	Indian Lore	Dale Beecher

(Continued on page 34)

The *Explorer Leader's Program Notebook for 1952-1953* plus the program pages in SCOUTING magazine and the how-to-do-it features in BOYS' LIFE can well add up to such an interesting program as to win for you the Local, Regional, or National Unit Rating certificate. Now is the time to put this simple formula into action. Notebook + SCOUTING + BOYS' LIFE = Recognition for you and your Unit.

Many Units do not have this many events. Some plan only a total of six to ten during a three-months period. It all depends on the interest and the time of these Explorers and how much preparation is needed for the events. The fireside chats are on Sunday evenings in the Advisor's home.

Always keep foremost in mind as you guide your young men in their planning that a quarterly program should include the four basic points of Exploring:

1. *Adventuring in the outdoors.*
2. *Getting along socially with others.*
3. *Being of service to others.*
4. *Exploring lifework possibilities.*

Roundtable

The agenda suggested for District Explorer Leaders' Roundtables in August is devoted to Fall Quarter Planning. Here it is:

EXHIBITS (15 min)	*Program Notebook* 1952-1953, SCOUTING and BOYS' LIFE Magazines, Program Planning Reprints.
DEMONSTRATION AND DO (80 min)	Field Sports Activities — Archery, Moskeeto, Fishing, Rifle, etc. Divide by Crews and rotate.
OPENING (10 min)	Explorer Induction Ceremony — Roll Call and Registration — Introduce new persons.
PRESENTATION (30 min)	1. Advisor — Successful events last fall by our Unit and how planned. (10 minutes) 2. Advisor — New 1952-1953 *Program Notebook* and how best to use it. (10 minutes) 3. Commissioner — Council and District plans for next 6 months. Get out the vote campaign. (10 minutes)
OLD-TIMER (30 min)	1. Ask each Unit to report briefly on one highlight of summer activities. 2. Old-timer looks ahead on "1953 Jamboree."
CLOSING	Announcements and Benediction.

Round-Up

Your Local Council has the details of the annual Round-Up. You will need to know them before you make fall plans. Ask your Neighborhood Commissioner or Scout Executive how you can share in the Round-Up. "4,000,000 Waiting" on page 35 of this issue of SCOUTING hints why the Round-Up is so important in our nation. It's fun and it's a good way to play on "Liberty's Team."

Jamboree

Among the 1952-53 highlights is the National Jamboree next July 10-16 in Southern California. Plenty of planning, equipping, and financing are necessary to get there, so start now. SCOUTING will run articles every month to help you with Jamboree preparations. This month see "Jamboree Adventure" on page 4 and "Troop and Patrol Equipment for the Jamboree" on page 26.

Get Out the Vote

One national service project every Unit and Explorer should be proud to take part in is the Get Out the Vote Campaign this fall. It's explained on pages 2-3 of this issue. Ask your Local Council how you can share this service in your community.

BOYS' LIFE

The September BOYS' LIFE magazine also helps with a story on "Your Personal Jamboree Gear" and "Earning Your Way to the Jamboree." Other program ideas in the September issue are stories on fingerprinting, gun cases, duck call, ship in bottle, rustic bench and sea farin' wastebasket.

Citizenship Day

National Citizenship Day (also called I Am An American Day in some places) has been moved from the third Sunday in May to September 17 and combined with Constitution Day. Many communities conduct programs and ceremonies whereby they recognize and welcome new citizens. They include both naturalized citizens and those who have become 21 years old during the past year.

If your community has such a program, urge your Explorers to offer their services in making it a success. If there is no program, why not start one? Get in touch with election officials, the county judge in charge of naturalization, a Veterans' organization, a service club, or a patriotic group. The program might be held in an auditorium or on the radio or television.

Ask your librarian for these books which contain material for building such a program:

Gateway to Citizenship, U. S. Dept. of Justice, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

The American Citizens Handbook, National Education Association, Washington, D.C.

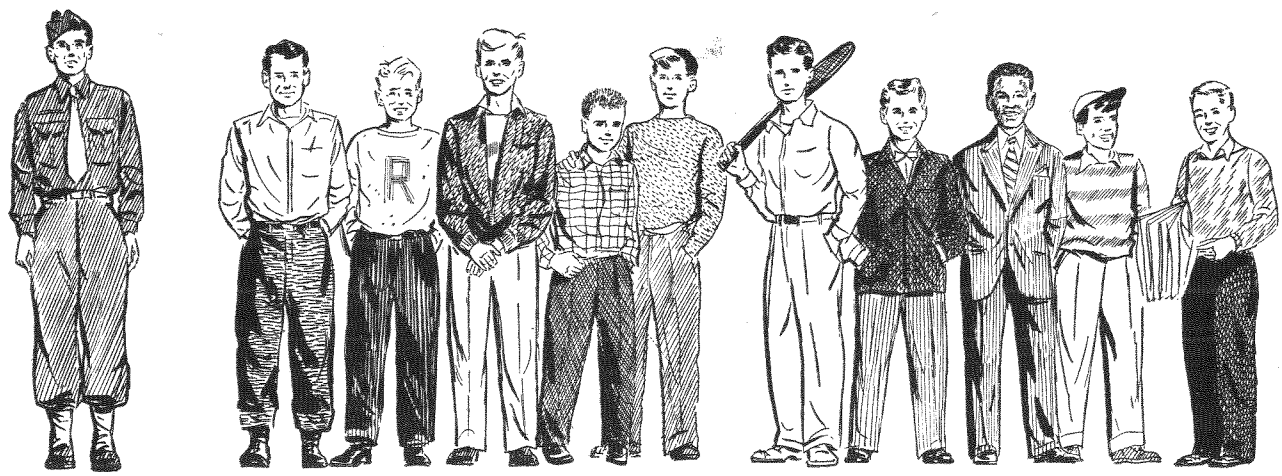
Advisor's Minute

The understanding Advisor knows when he can take a minute or two to put across a point about morals, good taste, or common sense. Generally it's most effective when done unexpectedly when the mood has been set by the rest of the program. It may be unexpected to the Advisor himself. He recognizes the right moment and uses it. He must have ideas for the Advisor's Minute on tap in order to do this. For example, try epigrams like these:

"Quitters never win, and winners never quit."

"When you meet temptation, turn to the right."

10 OUT OF 11 ARE PROSPECTS



If all the young men in America, fourteen through seventeen years old, stood in a line, you would see 10 out of 11 of them NOT in Explorer uniform. Roughly 400,000 out of 4,000,000 are Explorers.

PROUD AS WE ARE of those thousands, the millions challenge us in our fall Round-Up. Maybe that figure of 4,000,000 overwhelms you. But you can and should do something about the few within your range of influence — perhaps the 4 prospects in your neighborhood or the 40 in your community. With every Scouter doing his share, the total of young men who have the opportunity of Exploring will be increased by tens of thousands.

Some of the prospects are former Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. Others have never been Scouts. Some aren't Explorers because they don't know much about Exploring. Others are not, simply because nobody ever asked them to join, and they're shy about asking to get in. It might surprise you how many of them need and want the kind of activities in our program.

Here are a few specific steps your Unit or Crew can take in reaching their share of prospects.

Find out your Local Council and District Round-Up plans. Many of these will fit right into your Unit's fall schedule, if you know about them when doing your fall quarter planning.

Explorers can simply invite their friends from high school or Sunday school to come to Crew or Unit meetings. Choosing an especially good meeting for the invitation is, of course, smart tactics.

Explorers can invite their friends to take part in the Local Council or District Explorer events. These bigger inter-Unit activities usually have a strong appeal to young men. Permission may be necessary to invite guests to Council or District events, but those in charge probably will agree when they understand you are recruiting new members.

Enlarge the size of your Crew or Unit. Experience indicates that many successful Explorer groups have 25 to 40 members with seven adults on the Unit Committee, and an Advisor and an Assistant. The enthusiasm and abilities of greater numbers can improve your program as well as extend Exploring to more young men. The advantages are mutual when you select good prospects.

Sit down with the Explorer Leaders' Council and check on the average tenure or length of membership in your group. If the fellows are not staying in the Crew or Unit for an average of two years, then look critically at your program. Talk it over with the Explorers themselves. Put your finger on the reasons they are not staying longer.

In checking on your program, get out the attendance records of the last year or two. Which events were well attended? Why? Which were poorly attended? Ask those who were absent why they failed to show. Take these "whys" into account in planning this year's program.

Help organize new Explorer Posts, Ships, or Squadrons. This is a type of service for which your Crew's or Unit's experience well qualifies them. They can be of great help in getting a new group off to a flying start. In assisting new leaders, work through the District Organization and Extension Committee or the District Commissioner.

When the Round-Up record is reviewed at the end of 1952, you and your Explorers will take keen satisfaction over every new Explorer you have recruited. You'll get a kick out of sharing the job of making it less than 10 out of 11 who are outside Exploring.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Sea Explorers launched their boat with pretty sponsor officiating.

By W. E. STALLWORTH
Scout Executive, Pee Dee Area Council

OUR FIRST EXPLORER REGATTA was so successful that we have scheduled it as an annual activity. We are sold on Council-wide events to promote interest in Exploring. All our 13 Districts were represented by 169 Explorers and 36 adult leaders from 16 Posts.

It was a two-day event, held March 20-21, at the Explorer Camp Shelar on Lake Marion. The Crews and Units set up camp Thursday morning. They furnished their own food and did their own cooking — and eating!

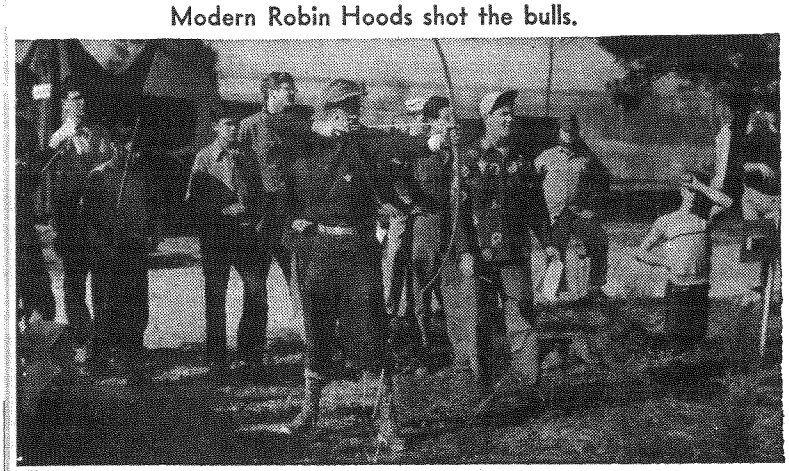
That afternoon there were demonstrations in water skiing, shell racing, bait casting, fly casting, spinning, archery, pistol and rifle shooting. The gun demonstrations were put on by an arms company trick shot artist, a national skeet champion, and the sheriff. That evening movies were shown on hunting, fishing, and Philmont Scout Ranch.

Starting early Friday morning, there was competition in the following nine events:

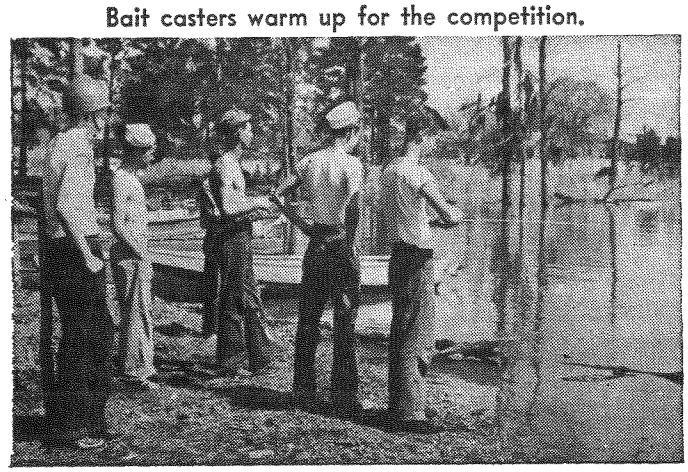
ARCHERY — each entry shot 5 arrows from 20, 30, and 40 yard distances.

RIFLE — each entry fired 5 shots from each of prone, kneeling, and standing positions with .22 rifle; National Rifle Association standards followed.

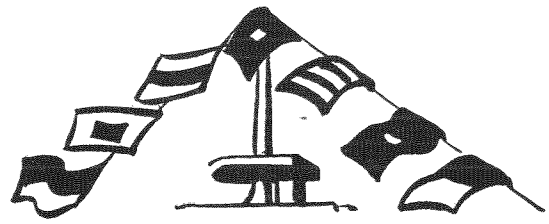
Modern Robin Hoods shot the bulls.



Bait casters warm up for the competition.



REGATTA



HANDGUN — each entry fired 6 shots from 25-foot distance.

SKEET — each entry fired 10 shells at clay birds with .410 pump shotgun.

DISTANCE CASTING — entry's longest cast with 5/8 oz. plug scored.

SKISH — each entry cast twice at 30-inch rings from 20, 35, and 50-foot markers; first cast into each ring scored 10, second scored 5.

CANOE RACING — team of two paddled a three-leg course.

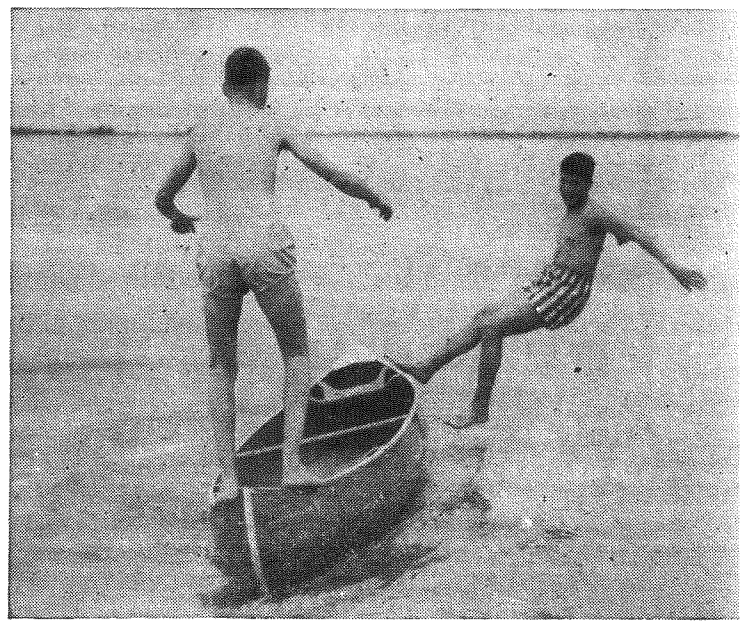
CANOE TILTING — team of two tilt for two out of three falls.

MOTORBOAT RACING — team of two race two laps of three-leg course; motors not over 6 hp and not souped up.

Number of entries was unlimited in Skeet where competition was individual. In other events two entries per Crew or Unit had their scores averaged.

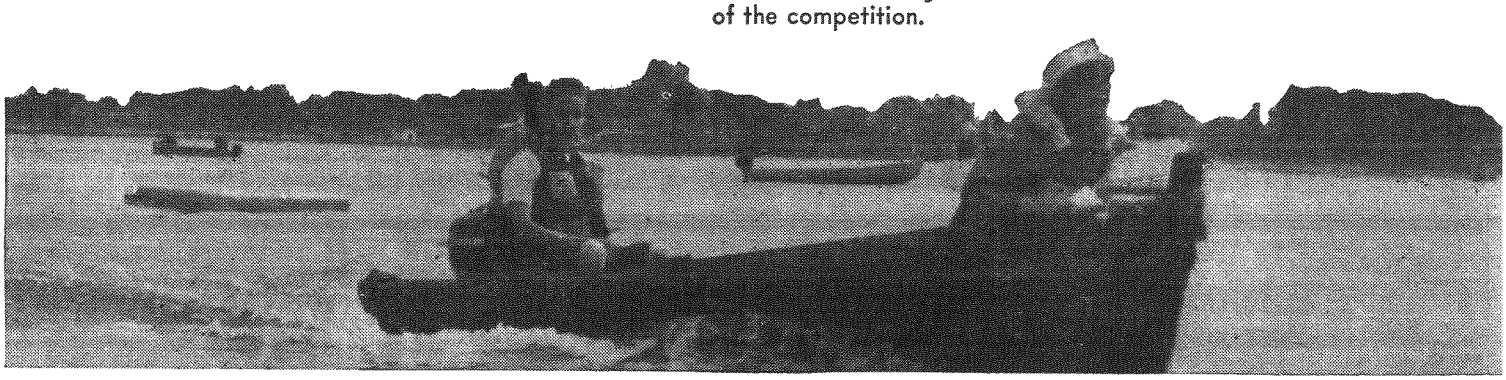
For details on running a similar event see Council and District Explorer Activities (Cat. No. 3145) pages 14-17 "How To Plan a Rendezvous."

Photos by Florence Camera Club

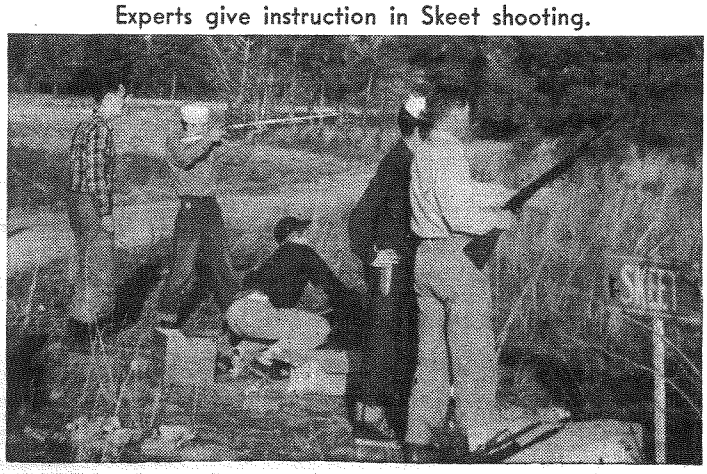
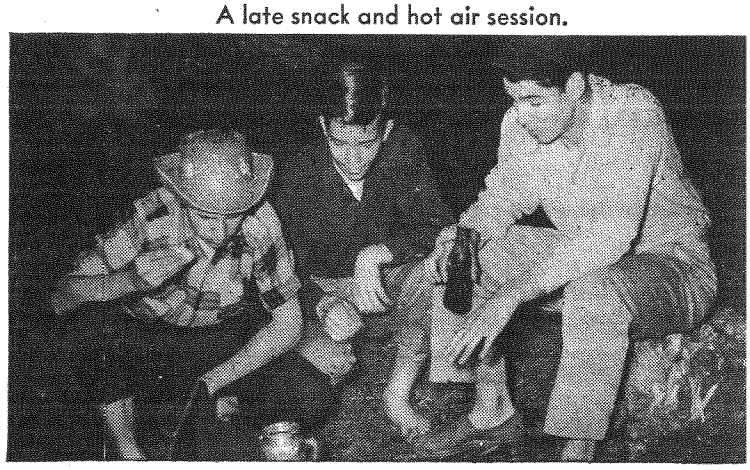


Informal canoe tilting was done without lances.

Motor boat races were among the thrills of the competition.



Experts give instruction in Skeet shooting.



A late snack and hot air session.