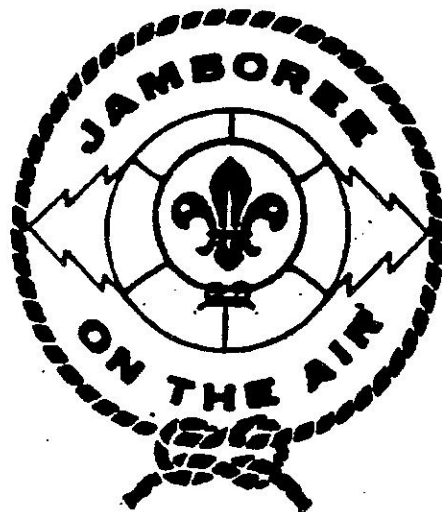


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JAMBOREE ON THE AIR

HOW CANADIANS CAN PARTICIPATE



N.B. The first part of this set is common
to all JOTA events.

March 1992

INTRODUCTION

In relation to the total membership, very few members are lucky enough to attend the World Jamborees which take place every four years. The less fortunate majority miss this wonderful and enlightening experience and are often too old to attend as participants by the time the next one takes place. With the ever increasing expense, it also becomes more and more difficult for large numbers to attend these events.

Jamboree-On-The-Air has none of these disadvantages. It costs little, has no limit to the number participating and almost any member of the organization can join in without leaving his or her own home town. It enables youth members throughout the world to talk to each other on an equal footing irrespective of nationality, religion, politics, position in the organization, or even length of service.

The details on the following pages explain how you can take part in this event. In Canada anyone can speak under the supervision of a licensed operator. Unfortunately, in some countries members are not permitted to speak over the air unless they are licensed Radio amateurs. However, as the operators in these countries have a genuine interest in the organization, they ask the same sort of questions that you would ask, and it is very exciting to listen to these exchanges.

Usually thousands of stations in many countries take part and it is possible to contact a fairly wide selection of these during the weekend. Often contact is made with members in very remote parts of the world such as Antarctica, Ascension Island, Christmas Island, Gough Island, Seychelles, etc.

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related events, so include perhaps the names of individuals and a bit of information on the topics of discussion. If photographs are available, copies will be appreciated. They may find their way into the official World Report of the Jamboree! Print the names of members (in uniform) appearing in the picture on an accompanying note or on the back of the photograph.

A list of call signs of **Jamboree Stations** should be noted, as well as the name and call sign of the amateur radio operator who helped you. To receive participation cards, let us know how many individuals (including leaders and amateurs) took part at your station.

Reports, photographs and your station QSL card (if available) should reach the National Organizer by the **end of November** to ensure inclusion in the national report to the World Bureau. It is only by reports of this nature that the overall success of the event can be judged on an international scale.

SHORT WAVE LISTENERS

Reports of Jamboree Stations heard (especially overseas stations) giving call signs, signal strength, locations and group names and numbers etc., will be welcome.

PARTICIPATION QSL CARDS

World Bureau participation QSL cards will be sent to all groups forwarding reports. Make sure you state how many cards you require.

Short Wave listeners who forward reports will also receive QSL cards.

Many groups taking part prepare their own QSL cards, some of these are very original and make great souvenirs. We hope this practice will continue to grow. Make sure you include a return address on the QSL cards designed by your group.

Note that QSL cards, should be sent directly to the station contacted, or through a QSL Bureau (your amateur radio operator can give you an address), **NOT** through the World Bureau or National Office.

As the rules of this event alter only slightly from year to year, retain this Handbook for planning next year's JOTA participation. Copies will be issued on request. Information about minor changes will be published prior to the event.

Local regulations must be strictly adhered to. We suggest that you look for stations around these official World Scout frequencies:

	SSB (Phone)	CW (Morse)
80 metre band	3.740 Mhz. or 3.940 Mhz.	3.590 Mhz.
40 metre band	7.090 Mhz.	7.030 Mhz.
20 metre band	14.290 Mhz.	14.070 Mhz.
15 metre band	21.360 Mhz.	21.140 Mhz.
10 metre band	28.990 Mhz.	28.190 Mhz.

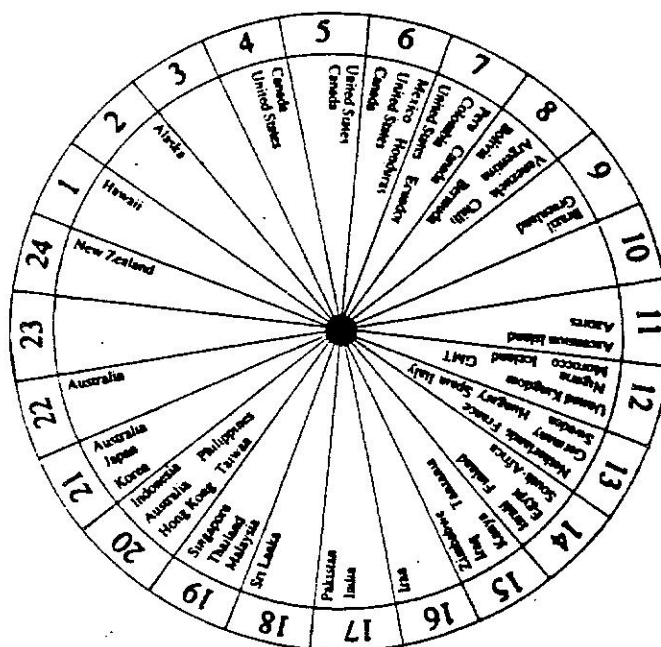
JOTA PROGRAM IDEAS

Before the Event

1. Ask a radio operator to talk about amateur radio communications. Visit his or her station to see how it works. Learn about radio waves and their propagation.
2. Design and print your own QSL cards linked to Scouting for the JOTA weekend or use different handmade cards.
3. Find an unusual location for the JOTA station. Design and practise building a suitable antenna tower.
4. Explore commercial radio and television. How are programs transmitted? How does a radio receiver work? Build a simple radio receiver. Visit a recording studio.
5. Learn about electricity. How is it produced? Visit an electricity generating station.
6. Get "Hands-on" experience with a home computer. Learn how to write simple programs. Write a program to log your JOTA contacts.
7. Find out about other countries and prepare questions to ask over the air.
8. Practise talking into microphones using radio operating procedures and jargon.
9. Prepare some answers to basic questions about your local area.
10. Learn a few words of greeting in other languages.
11. Learn and practice the Morse code.

12. Make a Bolivian Wheel (instructions below) for use during JOTA. It offers a means of calculating time differences quickly during JOTA contacts. The idea was shared in a World Bureau JOTA report.

Write the names of several countries on a disc cut from bristol board (see illustration). Make sure the countries in each of the 24 "wedges" are in the same time zone. The second, larger, disc is split into 24 matching sections to show the hours. Punch a hole in the centre of each disc. Place the smaller disc over the larger disc and fasten with a pin or a paper fastener to allow free movement. Turn the smaller disc so that your local time (outside disc) corresponds with your location. You can now see the time difference in hours between your location and the other countries on the wheel. Note that the wheel shows four time zones for Canada.



During JOTA

1. Arrange a weekend camp and set up the station at the site.
2. Help erect antenna towers.
3. Arrange a program of camp activities to fit in with JOTA.
4. Invite parents and other supporters to visit the station.
5. Organize a weekend hike and take portable radio equipment.
6. Log the contacts made for the operator.
7. Ask each Scout to prepare his own personal logbook. Include details of the names of the Scouts contacted.
8. Set up an information centre. As soon as a contact is made Scouts can quickly look up the home country of the current contact.
9. Plot contacts on a world map.
10. Complete your QSL cards to send to the groups you have contacted.
11. Make tape recordings of your conversations.
12. Build a simple electronic kit.

13. Prepare and publish a JOTA report for your local Scouts Canada publication.

14. Ask the Scouts you contact about their favourite games and Scouting activities.

15. Exchange recipes for camp cooking.

16. If you are talking to an overseas group, ask what Scouts and Guides are called in that country. Find out about their Scout organization.

After JOTA

1. Thank your volunteer radio operators in an appropriate manner.

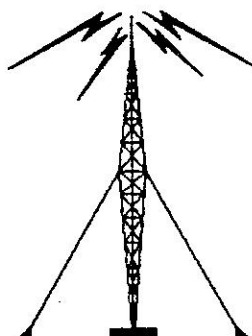
2. Write to the Scouts contacted during JOTA. Establish individual pen pal or group/sections links. Send a badge from your country and other information about your area and Scouting.

3. Send your report to:

The National Organizer, JOTA
Scouts Canada
P.O. Box 5151, Station 'F'
Ottawa, ON K2C 3G7

by **November 30** for inclusion in our national report to the World Scout Bureau.

4. Start planning to participate again next year.



Scouts Canada's JOTA Schedule

- April:** The Leader Magazine publishes an overview of the previous year's event in Canada. This report is compiled from the reports received from participating groups.
- The World Scout Bureau's JOTA report from the previous October is received at National Office.
- A follow-up report is distributed to those Canadian groups who participated the previous October. This mailing includes: the Canadian national report, a list of reporting groups showing number of participants and contacts made and all or part of the World Scout Bureau's report.
- August:** The Leader Magazine publishes a reminder about the upcoming JOTA in October. This typically includes some of the information contained in this booklet as well as some program ideas.
- October:** JOTA is always scheduled for the third full week-end in October.
- November:** Reports are received at National Office. The more we receive, the better our report to the World Bureau. Please make sure you send your report, an accurate count of participants gives everyone a good idea of the success of JOTA.
- December:** The Scouts Canada national report is written and forwarded to the World Scout Bureau. Our deadline is December 31, which means we need to mail it between December 15 and 20 to ensure it reaches Geneva through the Christmas mail.
- Ongoing:** Updates to information and distribution of this booklet as well as other relevant information.

Scout Nets

These nets are in operation throughout the year to allow Scouts and Scouters to exchange information on JOTA, radio-Scouting or Scouting in general.

Country	Contact Day	Time	Frequency	Net control
European Scout Net	Saturday	09:30 GMT	14.290 Mhz	HB9S, PA3BAR
United Kingdom	Saturday	09:00 local	3.740 Mhz	G2FQZ
Denmark	Saturday	13:00 GMT	3.740 Mhz	
Norway	Saturday	15:30 local	3.740 Mhz	
Australia	1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday	02:00 GMT	14.290 Mhz	VK6SAN
	2nd Sunday	02:00 GMT	21.190 Mhz	"
	4th Sunday of month	02:00 GMT	28.590 Mhz	"
Netherlands	Saturday	19:00 local	145.550 Mhz	PA3EKI
Sweden	Saturday, even weeks	15:00 local	3,740 Mhz	



SCOUTS CANADA NATIONAL COUNCIL

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1345 BASELINE ROAD, OTTAWA, TEL. (613) 224-5131, FAX (613) 224-3571

TO: Radio Stations participating in the 35th Jamboree On The Air
October 17 & 18, 1992

FROM: Lena Wong, National Organizer

SUBJECT: The 1992 JOTA Letter Game

DATE: August 6, 1992

Dear JOTA Participants,

This year the World Scout Bureau has decided to continue the Word Game as part of the JOTA Programme. While the information about the game reached us too late last year to let our participants know about it, we have just received the information about this year's game.

The object of the game is to collect five letters which together form the last name of an individual who is famous in the radio world. Participants are then expected to find this person's first name and send the solution to the National Organizer. **The solution to the game is the full name of the famous radio person.** There are no prizes in this game, however the fun of participating and the opportunity to have a conversation opener should keep some groups interested. Five letters have been distributed to different countries all over the world in such a way that each region has the complete word (we are in the Interamerican Region). This means you don't have to make long-distance contacts to find all the letters as the word has in fact been distributed several times.

Canada has been given a letter this year, our letter is:

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To play the game, do the following:

1. provide our letter on request
2. ask your overseas Scouting or Guiding contacts if they have a letter for the letter game
3. if the response is positive, write down the letter
4. when you have collected all five letters, work out the name
5. find the first name of the individual
6. report your solution to your National JOTA organizer

Have fun with this year's letter game.

Other JOTA Information received recently:

HB9S The World Scout Bureau Radio Station will be operating from a JOTA Camp at the Scout Centres Les Pérouses in Satigny just outside Geneva. **An official transmission with news from this camp is planned on Saturday October 17 at 15:00 GMT on 14.270 MHz.**

The station will operate most of Saturday and Sunday. Transmitters will be on the air simultaneously on the 10/15/20 metre, 160/80/40 metre and 0.7/2 metre bands.

The World Bureau warns that making contact with HB9S often takes some patience as many stations are continually trying to call. They ask that you follow the instructions given by the operators and do not interfere with ongoing contacts. The operators will do their best to make contact with Scout Stations throughout the world and speak to Scouts in as many languages as possible.

World Federation of Great Towers

This organization, which consists of all the great communications towers around the world, will be participating in JOTA this year. The CN Tower in Toronto will be on air as will the Tour Olympique in Montreal. At this time we do not have call signs, however the World Bureau's station HB9S will have full details during JOTA. Other participating towers are: Donauturm, Vienna; Empire State Building, New York; Tour Eiffel, Paris; Euromast, Rotterdam; Ostankino Tower, Moscow; Blackpool Tower, Blackpool (UK); British Telecom Tower, London.

Special Call Signs in Austria

To commemorate the 35th JOTA, all amateur radio stations in Austria will replace the figure in their call signs by the number '35' during the month of October. The Donauturm in Vienna (one of the Great Towers) will be using the call sign OE35XVS.

REPORTS

Remember to send your report by November 30 to:

The National Organizer - JOTA
Scouts Canada
P.O. Box 5151, Station 'F'
Ottawa, ON K2C 3G7

We enjoy receiving photos and copies of local press coverage as well, some of these will be included with the national report sent to the World Scout Bureau by mid-December.

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World Federation of Great Towers

The World Federation of Great Towers (WFGT), to which 17 member towers around the world belongs, was created on the occasion of the Centenary of the Eiffel Tower (Paris, France) in 1989.

The aim of the Federation is to promote the development of communication and exchanges of all kinds between the world's populations.

At the initiative of the directors of the Eiffel Tower, the WFGT offered to participate in the 1992 JOTA by making its facilities available to Scouts in WFGT member countries, enabling them to communicate with each other directly from these towers, using the most up-to-date means of communication.

For example, at the Eiffel Tower, several workshops will enable French Scouts and Guides to make contact during 24 hours with American Scouts and Guides at the Empire State Building in New York, or with Russian Scouts at the Ostankino Tower in Moscow, etc., via videophone, telefax, minitel and even perhaps television.

In addition, an amateur radio station will be installed on each of these towers, allowing Scouts worldwide to make contact with them during the JOTA weekend. National Scouts Organizations in WFGT member countries will receive additional information during May 1992, including directives and the name of the contact person at the Great Tower in question.



35th Jamboree-on-the-Air (JOTA) - 1992

This circular contains information on the largest annual event of the World Scouting calendar, the Jamboree-on-the-Air. This year, JOTA will be held for the 35th time during the weekend of **17 and 18 October 1992**. Please forward this information to your National JOTA Organizer and interested Scout groups.

What is the Jamboree-on-the-Air?

JOTA is an annual event through which 385,000 Scouts and Guides all over the world speak to each other by means of amateur radio contacts. Scouting experiences are exchanged and ideas are shared via the radio waves. JOTA is a worldwide event. Units may operate 48 hours or any part thereof, from Saturday 17th October 00.00 hours until Sunday 18th October 24.00 hours local time.

Members of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) are invited to take part in the JOTA and enjoy this international event together with the Scouts.

35th JOTA special activity

The World Federation of Great Towers (WFGT) to which 17 member towers around the world belongs, invites Scouts to take part in JOTA from their towers this year. Amateur radio stations may be installed on the towers and other professional communication facilities for contacting the other towers will be made available. A small Scout exhibit could also be set up. Publicity for the JOTA event will be arranged. See attached sheet for further details.

How to take part?

Participation in JOTA is extremely simple:

- Visit an amateur radio station with your Scout group or invite a radio amateur to install his station in your Scout premises.
- Call "CQ Jamboree" or answer Scout stations calling to establish a contact.
- All radio stations must strictly observe the national amateur radio regulations.
- Any authorized frequency may be used. It is recommended that stations use the agreed World Scout Frequencies to make the initial contact, moving to a clear channel afterwards.

Agreed World Scout Frequencies

Band	SBB (phone)	CW (morse)
80 m	3.740 & 3.940 MHz	3.590 MHz
40 m	7.090 MHz	7.030 MHz
20 m	14.290 MHz	14.070 MHz
17 m	18.140 MHz	18.080 MHz
15 m	21.360 MHz	21.140 MHz
12 m	24.960 MHz	24.910 MHz
10 m	28.990 MHz	28.190 MHz

- All participating groups are asked to send a report of their activities to their National JOTA Organizer after the event.
- NJO's are requested to send a National JOTA Report to the World Scout Bureau, for inclusion in the World JOTA Report.

A leaflet describing the JOTA participation in detail can be ordered in English or French from the World Scout Bureau, ref. No. 1311.

DATE AND DURATION OF THE EVENT

Jamboree-On-The-Air (JOTA) takes place on the third **Full** weekend in October each year. The actual dates are published by the World Bureau and information is always available from the National Office.

JOTA commences at 00:01 on Saturday and closes down at 23:59 on Sunday. The amount of time given to the exercise must be governed by circumstances and rests largely with the Radio Amateur in charge of the equipment.

HOW TO TAKE PART

If you know the names and addresses of your local Radio Amateurs or Radio Club, approach one or more of them to see if they will be interested in cooperating with you. If you do not know who or where they are, write to your **National Organizer** or to the **Canadian Amateur Radio Federation Inc.**, P.O. Box 356, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 4W2, or to the **Canadian Radio Relay League**, P.O. Box 7009, Stn. "E", London, Ontario, N5Y 4J9 for information. Remember, it is up to you to make the initial approach. Radio amateurs are very enthusiastic about their hobby and you should find that most of them are willing to help.

However, should you be approached first, remember that this is a wonderful

opportunity and if you do decide to take part, you should support it with enthusiasm. You will find the event an exciting and enlightening experience.

RADIO AMATEURS

Any Radio Amateur with an interest, but not necessarily active, in Scouting can help by having youth members visit his/her station for any period during the weekend or by setting up a station at a local Scout location.

Before organizing a station, amateurs are strongly advised to satisfy themselves of the degree of interest within the local Scout groups. This may best be done in the first instance through the District Commissioner or through direct contact with known groups. In the past, some Clubs have operated large stations and staged full-scale exhibitions only to be disappointed at the response shown by the Scout membership. Participation can vary from being on the air for an hour or two with one member present, to operating for the whole forty-eight hours with a large number of participants.

It should be remembered that JOTA is **NOT** a contest. The intention is to establish contact with other Scouting stations, and have an opportunity to learn about Scouting elsewhere, as well as telling others about Scouting activities in your own region and group.

BASIC RULES

1. Radio Amateurs enter the event by calling "CQ jamboree" or by answering other stations heard using this call.
 2. Any authorized amateur frequency and mode may be used.
 3. All Radio Amateurs must strictly observe their licence regulations.
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PUBLICITY

Station Organizers are particularly requested to avoid misleading publicity or photographs giving the impression that the station has been taken over by unlicensed operators. In effect, the radio amateur must always retain physical control of the station.

If the Station Organizer can write his own report for submission to the local press so much the better. Where they exist it may be best to leave this task to the District Public Relations Person.

RADIO CONDITIONS

Radio conditions, like the weather, vary from place to place, hour to hour and from year to year. If your station finds conditions poor be patient, they can change quite suddenly.

Usually the period between midnight and 4 a.m. is rather uneventful in North America. Stations intending to keep an all night watch might want to have a skeleton crew on duty during this period. Others can sleep but remain on call should any interesting contacts arise.

SOME SPECIAL STATIONS

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DI1BSP	-	Boy Scouts of Philippines
F6JAM	-	Boy Scouts of France
GB3BPH	-	Baden-Powell House, London, England
HB9S	-	World Scout Bureau, Geneva, Switzerland
JA1YSS	-	Boy Scouts of Japan
K2BSA	-	Boy Scouts of America
LA1JAM	-	Boy Scouts of Norway
LX1JAM	-	Boy Scouts of Luxembourg
VE3SHQ	-	Scouts Canada, National Capital Region
VP9BS	-	Boy Scouts of Bermuda
XE1ASM	-	Boy Scouts of Mexico
ZS6JAM	-	Mafeking Boy Scouts

VE3GTR

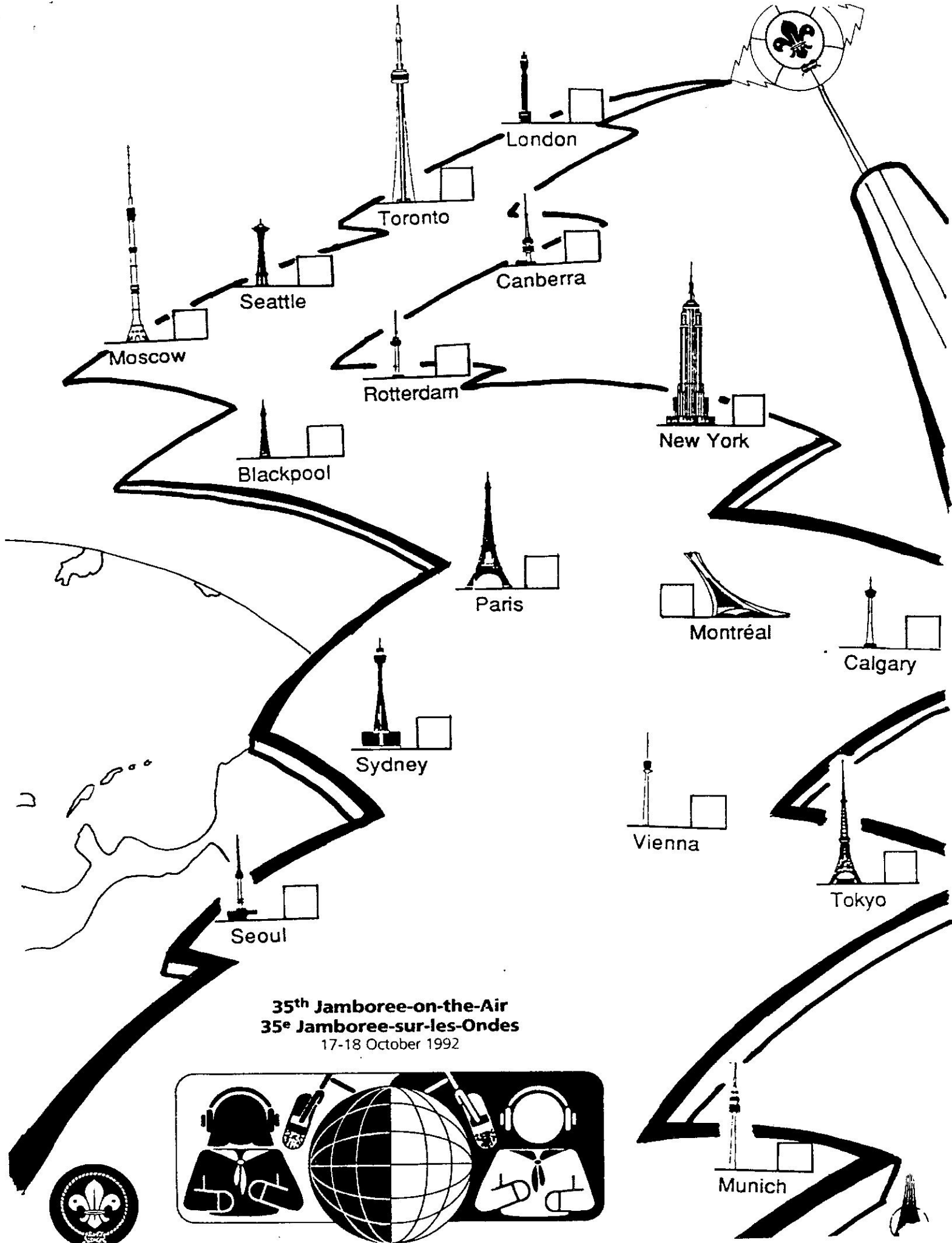
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LATE NEWS

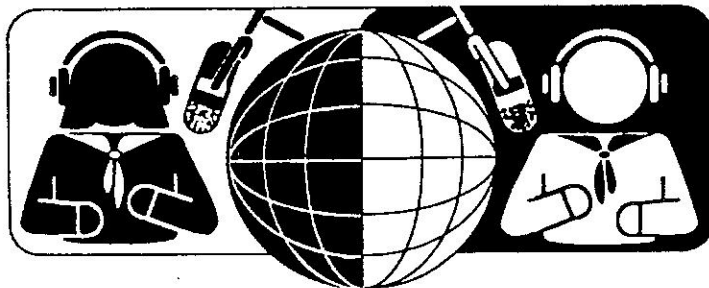
Contact the above stations for late information not published prior to JOTA. Stations having information about overseas Jamboree Stations, frequencies and times, etc., are requested to pass details to these stations to enable the information to be passed on to others and to the World Bureau.

AFTER THE EVENT

Compile all the information noted during the event. Include information about the stations and countries contacted. If special events are taking place at **your** station, or at the **stations contacted**, include the details in your report. Sometimes stations make memorable contacts resulting in stories worth sharing, include these in your report as well. This kind of information helps us to monitor the success of JOTA



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The JOTA letter game

To encourage international communication, and also to add some fun, we introduced the JOTA letter game last year. This year the game will be repeated. The aim of the game is to collect different letters which together form a Scouting word. Detailed information will follow in the second JOTA circular in August.

Programme ideas

A number of JOTA programme ideas are suggested in the 34th World JOTA Report, and some additional ones are given below:

- The continuing story... Make up a short ten lines story. Read it to the station with whom you are in contact. Ask them to add the next part of the story and to pass it on to the next Scout station they will contact. If you receive such a story from another Scout group, write it down in your station report afterwards. This activity is also very well suited for RTTY (telex) and packet-radio contacts.
- The global weather situation. Take a large wall map of the world. Ask the Scouts with whom you speak to give you the local weather report. Indicate this on the map. A weather report in a local newspaper will show you how to do this. At the end of the weekend, you will have a global weather report.
- Find out the local names for "Scouts" and "Guides" in at least ten different countries. Make a list.
- Determine the distance from your station of each radio contact you make and add them all up. Can you reach 100,000 km in one JOTA weekend?
- Make a simple drawing. Give your contacts instructions on how to draw the same picture, line by line, without telling them what the picture is. Can they reconstruct your drawing and tell you what it is?
- Each patrol is given 20 metres of ordinary electrical wire. Can they construct a "super antenna" with which the radio operator can make a contact?
- Learn to sing the first verse of a foreign song. Find some Scouts from the country where the song comes from. Sing their song and see if they can join in.

Summer camp activities

At the time of print, the following large summer camps are known to be planning to operate JOTA stations:

May 08 - 10	GB2FUN	Scout fun weekend
June 20 - 27	DL/OZ2JAM	Tydal Jamboree
June 20 - 27	OZ1LRS	Baptist Scout Nordic Jamboree, Oeksedal
July 11- 12	GB4EDS	Activity weekend with Chief Scout visit, Bushwood
July 13 - 21	GB0SHQ	Blair Atholl Patrol Jamboree
July 13 - 22	OZ1JAM	YWCA Guides National Jamboree
July/Aug. 28 - 05	PI4RIS	National Water Camp Nawaka '92, Roermond

Next JOTA circular

A second JOTA circular will be sent to you in August with the latest details and information. Some of this information will need to be distributed nationally.

34th JOTA Report

The World JOTA Report of the 34th JOTA was published in March and sent to all National Scout Associations and National JOTA Organizers. It contains statistical information on JOTA participation, activity reports from more than 40 countries, a selection of newspaper articles and new programme ideas. The report is in English with a French summary. Additional copies can be ordered from the World Scout Bureau (ref. No. 1310) for the price of SF 8.- (US\$ 5.70) postage by surface mail for Europe, and SF 10.- (US\$ 7.00) airmail elsewhere.



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An Invitation

To Participate In

Jamboree-on-the-Air (JOTA)

October 17, 1992

This invitation is being sent to all members of Toronto Scouting who were recognized at the Youth Recognition Ceremony held at the Science Centre for having achieved either the Chief Scout's Award or the Queen's Venturer's Award.

Each year worldwide Scouting joins in a two day international Jamboree using the facilities of the amateur radio operators located in their home community. Without leaving their home location Scouts can participate in a jamboree ... a jamboree on the air or JOTA. The '92 Jamboree begins at 00:01 hrs (one minute after midnight) on Saturday October 17 and ends at 23:59 hrs (one minute before midnight) on Saturday October 18.

This year the co-operation of the World Federation of Great Towers has been obtained in promoting and producing the event. The membership of this Federation is comprised of the large communication towers that also have facilities for the public - a tall radio mast in the middle of a field doesn't count! Our CN Tower is joined by the Seattle Space Needle (USA), the Eiffel Tower (France), Blackpool Tower (England) and the Canberra Tower (Australia) and an additional 12 more worldwide.

A radio base will be established in each of these great towers and your group will be provided with the opportunity of talking with their fellow Scouts in other countries.

While the technical details of the radio operations will be handled by members of the amateur radio community (they refer to themselves as 'hams') the actual on-air communications will be done by you.

There will be a radio base station set up on the main observation floor of the CN Tower on October 17th only from 9:00 AM Saturday morning until 9:00 PM that evening. For a three hour shift you will be 'on air' talking with your fellow Scouts from around the world.

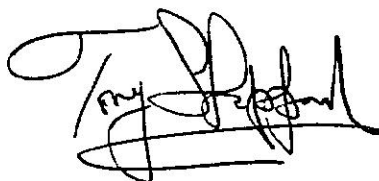


A MEMBER AGENCY OF THE UNITED WAY OF GREATER TORONTO

Shortly before the event ... on October 15th 7:30 PM ... there will be a meeting of all participants at Scout House to brief you on the details and answer any questions. This will be a hands on opportunity to discover the techniques of ham radio telecommunications and plan for your role in JOTA.

So come! Be with us! Take a part! Help write the history of JOTA '92! Fill out the attached form and mail it back to Scout House. Your participation is important!

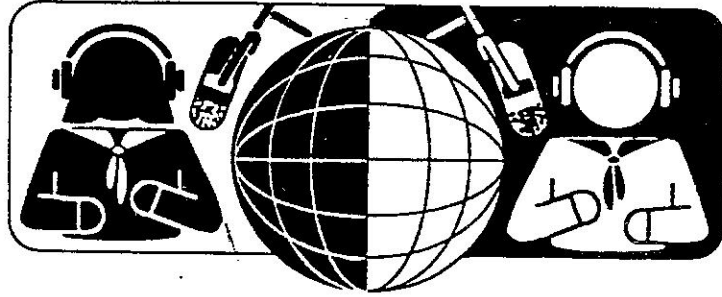
Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Tony Sheppard', with a large, stylized initial 'T' and 'S'.

Tony Sheppard

Encl:

TS/ps



Response form for JOTA

Tony Sheppard
Scouts Canada Greater Toronto Region
Scout House - 265 Yorkland Blvd. - (2nd Floor)
North York, Ontario
M2J 5C7

PLEASE ... print or type.

Name _____

Address _____

(postal code) _____

Phone number _____

Scout group _____

Shift for which I would be available (check all those that apply)

9:00 AM to 12:00 noon	2:00 PM to 5:00 PM
10:00 AM to 1:00 PM	3:00 PM to 6:00 PM
11:00 AM to 2:00 PM	4:00 PM to 7:00 PM
12:00 noon to 3:00 PM	5:00 PM to 8:00 PM
1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	6:00 PM to 9:00 PM

Hey! I'm interested in participating in JOTA. I will be at the pre JOTA meeting on October 15th and will be present at the CN Tower for the shift I am assigned to cover.

Signed _____