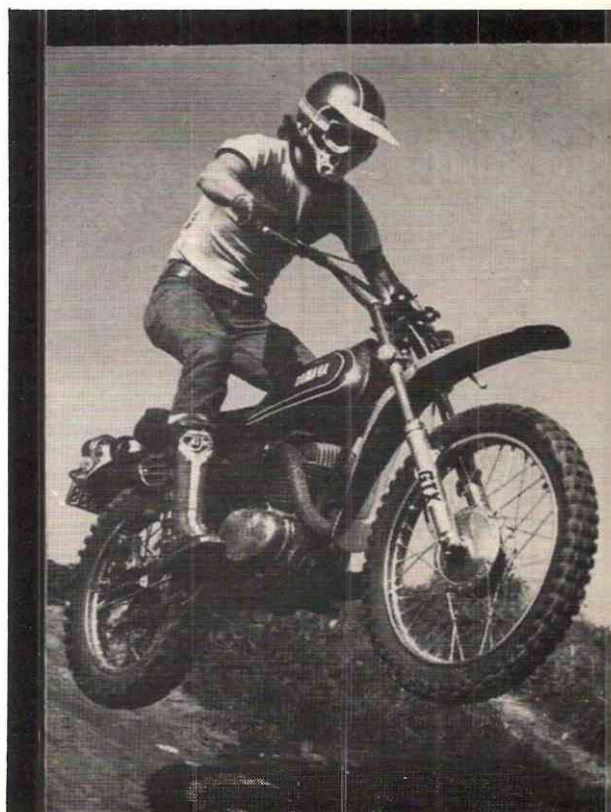


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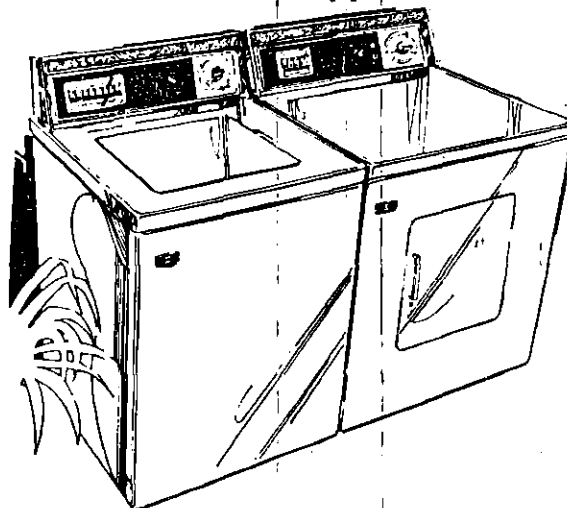
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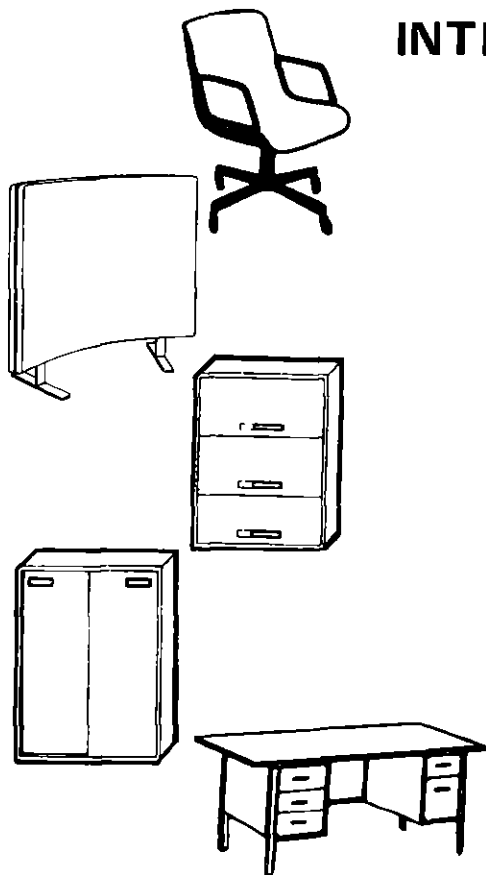
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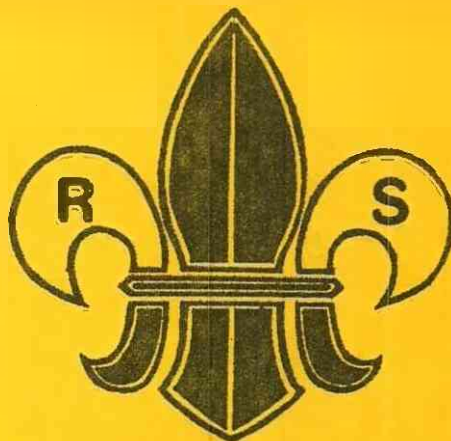
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April 15, 1977

Dear Rovers:

Spring at last, and along with Spring lots of Moots, from the the Ice Breaker Moot in Peterborough to the various Rover-Ranger Moots.

I hope you all get out of your dens every meeting night and have an "Action" program.

Your newsletter staff would like to print a page on Program ideas so please send your ideas into Steve Gallant, c/o Rovering, Box 811, Cambridge (Galt).

With each new issue of Rovering, we have improved and refined it thanks to your articles and suggestions. We enjoy helping to publish "Rovering" and we hope you enjoy reading it.

With postage increasing again, we have had to increase our subscription fee effective September 1, 1977 to \$3.00 per year. Hopefully the increasing number of advertisements by private companys will offset any further increases.

One more piece of news - I'm a father! Carol had our first baby - a BOY.

Time sure flies. It seems only last year that my buddies and I were heading out West to Noroco '71 in Saskatoon and the National Moot 1970 in Winnipeg. Boy the great times we had together. I'll have to tell you about some of those good times one of these days.

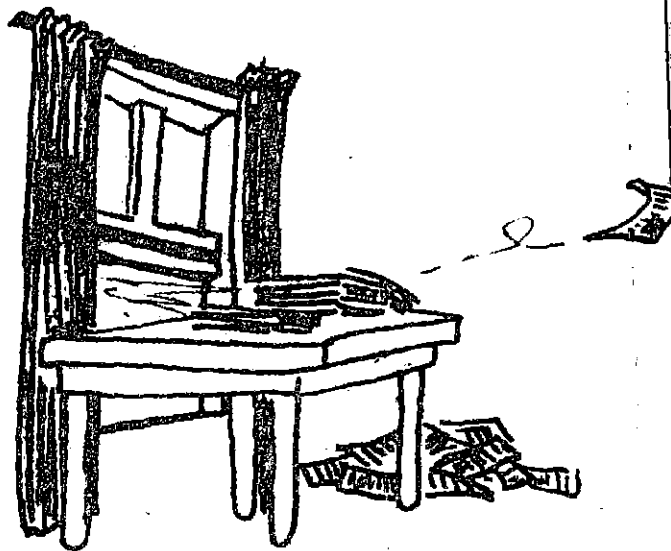
See you soon.

Yours in Rovering,

A.J. (Tony) Wallbank  
Newsletter Editor



# ROVER NEWS & LETTERS



NO-O-O!!!



Dear Editor:

Just a few more jokes and announcements!

ROVERS - Living proof that zero population growth can occur.

Happy Silver Jubilee Queen Elizabeth II.

Maybe if Bob Stokes held "Rovering to Success" the right way up next time he reads it, he might understand it.

Lets strike a blow for mens lib and get rid of this Co-Ed Rover nonsense.

A Ringing Rails Moot to Alberta? I can just picture the rovers pouring off the train at Jasper - Literally.

Congratulations to John Tidball, Chairman of ORRT and member of the 10th Hamilton Rovers who is so committed to Rovers that he is marrying Michelle Burns of the 37th Hamilton Rovers this May. Good luck John and Michelle. May many Beavers follow!!

Is it true that Niagara Rovers collect wine bottles to raise money as well as having purple feet?

If you go through cambridge these days you can tell where the area is that Rovers live. They already have their canoes up on the roofs of their houses, waiting for the snow to melt, and the waters to rise.

Do Toronto Rovers really exist? Has anyone ever seen one? If you do, take a photo and send it to Rovering, Box 811, Cambridge (Galt) Ontario.

NRRT, GARRT, ORRT, - Sounds like a bunch of pigs runting in a field.

Dear Readers:

In our last issue of "Rovering" we published a copy of the letter sent to Premier William Davis, by the GARRT, concerning taxation of all lands owned by Scouting and other Service Organizations. The following is a reply received by the Secretary for Green Acres Region Roundtable.

Dear Mr. Knabenschuh:

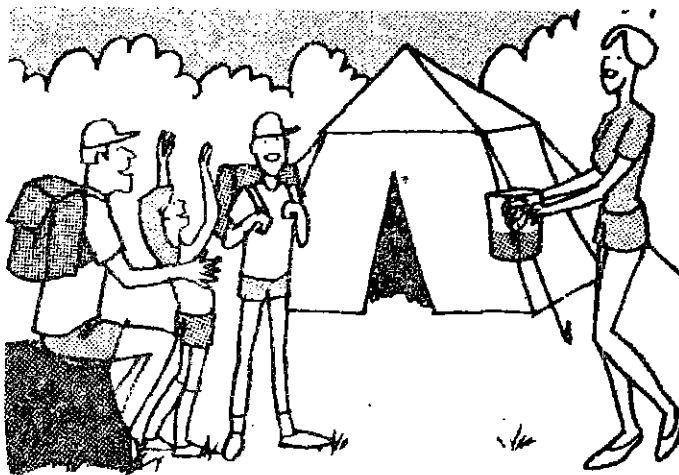
Thank you for your letter in which you expressed concern about the Property Tax Reform proposal relating to charitable institutions.

I would like to emphasize that the fifteen points set out in the 1976 Budget Paper E were proposals only, aimed primarily at promoting discussion on what is the most equitable way to administer property tax in the interests of all the people in Ontario. The Blair Commission on Property Tax Reform has received a wide range of submissions from individuals and organizations and its report will be very thoroughly studied by the Government before final policy is formulated.

Sincerely,

William G. Davis

Mr. C. Knabenschuh  
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## Upcoming Events

### April

30 St. George's Day Dinner and Dance - Green Acres

### May

6-8 Olympics - Rover-Ranger - Greenwood

6-8 Madman Moot - Wassaga Beach

13-15 Icebreaker Moot- Peterborough

20-23 3rd Ontario Provincial Rover Ranger Moot #77-  
Belleville

### June

9 G.A.R.R.T. Reps Meeting

24-26 Camas Moot - Oshawa

### August

3-8 Wee Moot - Kentucky

### September

2-5 Rovertown Moot - Orangeville

17 Green Acres Region Annual Meeting - Mount Nemo

### October

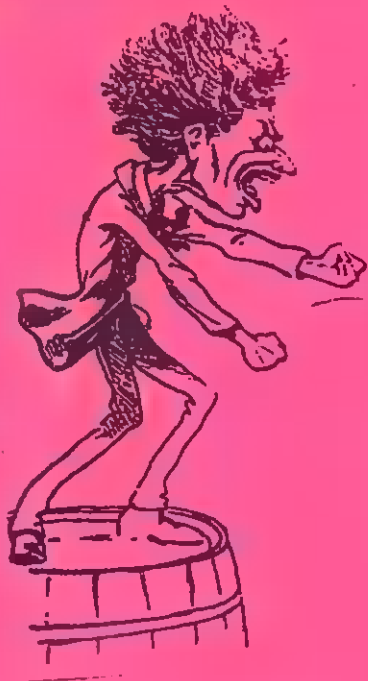
1-2 Scarecrow Moot

28-30 Hallowe'en Moot

Note: For information on these and other upcoming events drop us a line if your group has any additions to our calender, please rush it to us. We will pass the word along for only a \$2.00 advertising fee.

Fellow Rovers and Rangers: Please work these dates on your calender. Help support Rovering by making Rovering support itself.





G.A.R.R.T.  
Minutes  
March 31/77

Regional Mates Course  
If not registered  
Bring lunch

9:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
\$5.00  
Hamilton Scout House

Annual Meeting

Sign contract with D.J.  
Asked contract on Beef BQ.  
Approached SEAN O'SULLIVAN  
as guest speaker. Tickets  
may be available at next  
GARRT meeting.

Scarecrow Moot

300 people maximum, pre-  
registration only, \$5.00  
See add in this issue.

Proposed Rover Promise

On my honour  
I promise to do my best  
to do my duty to my God  
my country and my fellowman  
and to carry out the spirit of  
the Rovering Brotherhood

To be submitted to ORRT  
by GARRT

3rd Ontario Rover-Ranger  
Moot

\$5.00  
CB directed channel 10, Beula Conservation Area  
Kingston, North of 401  
record breaking - summer World Book of Records  
See ad in this issue.

Next GARRT meeting: June 9th at 8:00 p.m. Oakville Scout House.

N.R.R.R.T.

March 6, 1977

Total Crews - 11, represented by 71 Rovers and Advisors  
Old Business - Training: Last year the Provincial Round Table asked for an increase in training both for Rovers and Rover Advisors. The Niagara Region held a Rover Mates management course in January. A total of 22 were registered- only 11 showed up and passed the course. Certificates were presented to the successful candidates. A Gilwell Part I is to be held on March 20 from 12:30 pm. until 8:00 pm. The Course will cost individuals \$2.00 per person. NRRRT will pick up rest of the tab. Nine candidates have indicated "Course" attendance.

St. George's Day Car Rally '76 - The crests will be forwarded to the various crews. There will be 16 extra crests to sell at the June meeting of NRRRT, to help recover the deficit of \$44.97.

Rovering to Success - National Headquarters is still trying to clear the copyrights for this publication. If, and when, it is cleared, ORRT hopes to print it in looseleaf form.

60th Anniversary - Rover Scouting - We will celebrate this event in 1978. We expect to commemorate the anniversary with a National Rover Moot in Edmonton, Alberta, sometime in August. ORRT via Greater Toronto hope to sponsor a train-load from Ontario - a travelling Moot. More details later.



N.R.R.R.T. Con't.

Winter Moot '77 - This event was cancelled

New business - St. George's Day Car Rally '77 - Colonel John Butler Crew has this event well in hand, and it is scheduled for April 23. Information and registration forms are on the way to all Crews. Please register immediately and let's have another successful car rally.

The meeting was adjourned on a motion by B. Warren at 4:33 p.m.

Dinner and a volley Ball tournament followed. Eleven teams were to take part in the Tournament with 110 participants.

The next meeting of NRRRT will be held on Sunday, June 5, at 2:00 p.m. at the Leeming ST. Scout Hut in Niagara Falls.

This is your Annual Meeting. Please be represented by at least 2-3 Rovers per crew.

B. Weaver, Secretary-Treasurer.  
R.S. Dell, Regional Coordinator



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### O.R.R.T. Report

The O.R.R.T. is looking into reprinting "Rovering to Success". One member of the ORRT is willing to print it at a reasonable rate. The only hangup now is copyright. A member of the National staff was to look into copyright problems while he was in England. But nothing further has been heard.

The Central American Moot has been postponed to December 1978. Guatemala is the only country interested in running it.

Are you going to CJ'77. Rovers are needed to run a Rover Promotion Display at the Jamboree. If you are going, give your name, address and Jamboree subcamp to this magazine.

The ORRT wants to look into problems in the present JMA (Joint Movement Activities) regulations regarding camping at Rover Ranger Moots. At present JMA states that there must be 2 campsites, one for females, one for males. The ORRT would like to see 3 campsites, one for Rangers, one for co-ed crews and one for male crews.

The 3rd Provincial Rover-Ranger Moot is progressing well. However they need your registrations now. This promises to be a moot with a difference.

One member of the ORRT is looking into transportation to and from the National Moot in 1978. The most practical method of travel is by train. The train would travel across Canada picking up Rovers along the way. In this way a Ringing Rails moot could be held while travelling. At this time a firm price cannot be obtained due to the amalgamation of the CN and CP Passenger services.

The next meeting of the ORRT will be held at the 3rd Ontario Rover-Ranger Moot. This meeting promises to be a stormy one as there are some very important decisions to be made.

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## ROVER CABIN

Have you ever had the feeling, in doing some project, that you have bitten off more than you can chew? I sometimes feel that this feeling should happen to everyone in Rovering at some time as it is probably the greatest method of developing self-confidence and pride in what you do. Myself, I have had this feeling now for three years and hopefully this year will be the last.

I am referring to a project that I undertook for my Progress Thong to build a new Rover Cabin at Peacehaven Scout Camp. The idea first arose when the crew (10th Cambridge Sea Rovers) wanted to stay a weekend in the "old" Rover Cabin (constructed many years ago by Rovers). The only problem was that there were eleven of us and the cabin would only sleep 6-8 people - to which a squire joking said.. "build an addition or something".

Funny enough the idea sort of grabbed me. I didn't know the faintest about carpentry or masonry which, according to my sponsor at the time (Tony Wallbank) was as good a reason as any why I should be the one to build it.

What started out as a simple wood addition to the existing Rover Cabin that could be put up for pennies, turned into constructing a monumental structure off in the boon docks of the camp.

My quest to build the structure was approved by the crew and the building itself was approved by the camp committee, the district Scout office, the Township and the Grand River Conservation Authority (the whole camp is on a flood plain).

Construction began in the summer of '74 (ah, such a good year) with the levelling of the site, pouring of the concrete footings and the laying of the masonry block foundation. Other than the fact that the plans changed with almost every block laid (almost 700) things weren't going too bad. During the fall the crews of the district would come out (as they have periodically continued to do) and give a hand at what some people described as a futile experiment. But as everyone knows .."Rovers always finish what they start;!!?"

The spring of 1975 saw part of the foundation and 80% of the camp inundated by the flooding of the Nith River after which work resumed with the back filling of the foundation (fill courtesy of Tony Wallbank who had just purchased a used gravel pit across the road from the camp). Unfortunately, previous commitments limited work on the cabin that year, but by October all of the brick work had been completed.

Most work was done on the cabin this past year. The side walls were pre-fabricated in one of the lodges during the winter and raised into position in early summer. The rafters and trusses were put up during a work weekend and the crew sheathed and shingled the roof in place of a few Thursday night meetings.

By October all of the outside wall sheathing was installed making the cabin almost completely sealed enabling anyone interested in the district to work on the cabin with a roof over their heads.

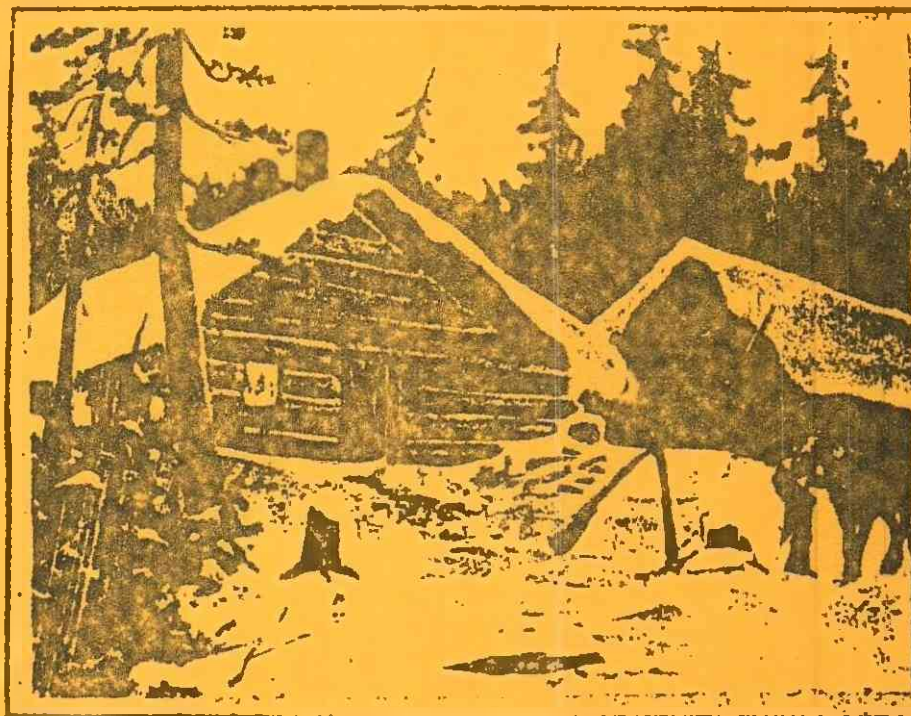
Rover Cabin con't

According to my New Year's Resolution the cabin will be completed by next winter at an inflated cost of over \$3000.00 and will boast a luxurious 20' x 20' living area complete with a Marble floor (courtesy of Anglestone Ltd.), a 20' x 10' sleeping area in the loft, a large fireplace and well insulated walls --- all made possible by a bunch of unskilled, uncrafted , fantastic Rovers.

Yours in Rovering,

Architect/Contractor/Engineer

Grant Fraser  
10th Cambridge Sea Rovers



# St. George's Day Dinner and Dance

Presented by  
the Green Acres Rover Round Table

April 30 1971  
6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by  
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at

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Map on reverse side

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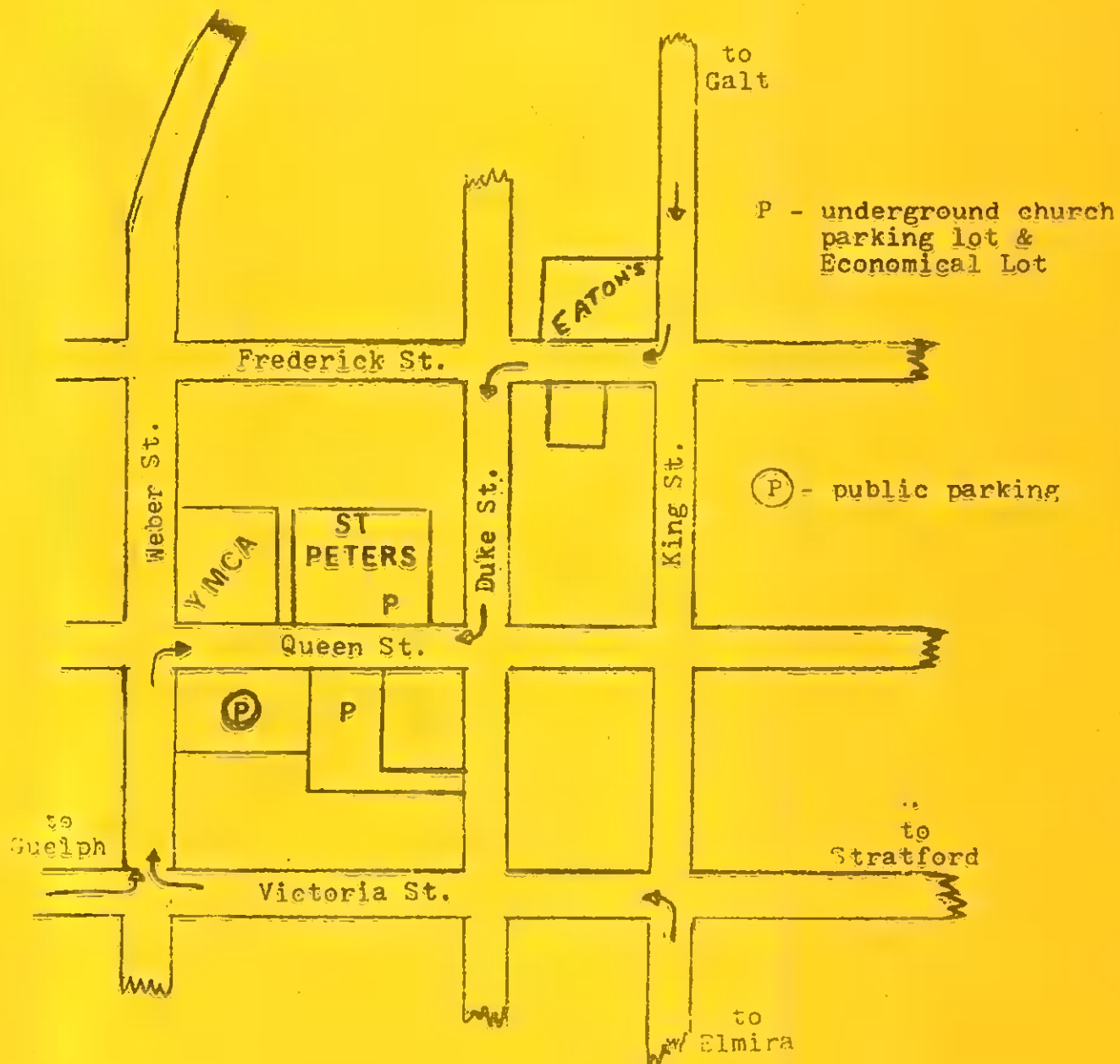
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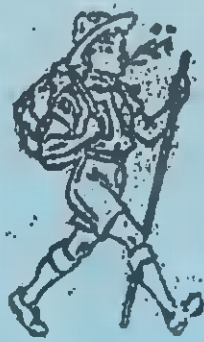


Fill in the opposite side now !

Enclose in a envelope and send to;

9th Kitchener Rover Crew  
c/o Rover Dan Potje  
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# THE RAMBLERS BADGE

etchings.

The candidate must swim the following in order: Lake Ontario, Juan de Fuca, English Channel and the Don River; OR climb Mt. Everest, Pike's Peak, and the Hamilton Mountain on a unicycle. These to be done during week-ends or holidays and must keep and hand in log. Log should be written in the best Shakespearean style and be illustrated in oils, water colours and

This badge is for the encouragement of long distance swimmers, mountain climbers and NUTS, and is sheer murder.

Ridiculous?? Well my friend, so are most of the interpretations of what constitutes the requirements of the Ramblers Badge.

In Rule 327, P.O. & R. it definately states that it is not intended as an athletic feat. Yet, we have the instance of a Rover cycling 125 miles in one day with the temperature in the ninety's, aiming at 400 in three days. The pages of his notebook, if he had the strength to make one, should be macadamized.

Others have given up after spending hour upon hour in an effort to draw simple objects that could be recognized without being labelled, or after attempts at putting the material on paper, because it did not read like a best seller.

Silly?? Of course it is, but, they are facts. They have happened and all because we choose to listen to fantastic interpretations from unreliable sources. Most of those who offer advice on the Badge are ones who have failed to try it for themselves and want to discourage others, or, have accomplished it and desire others to earn it in the same way only more so. It seems to snowball with difficulties.

The Ramblers Badge is an honoured one. It is not designed to test endurance, nor ability as an artist or literary genius.

Heck no. To quote from a current T.V. series, "To get a little fun in your life, try Rambling".

The chap who enjoys a jaunt through the countryside; the wonders of nature; the beauty of architecture; the charm and interest of historical points; or many other of a dozen interests, is one who can achieve the Rambler Badge. And, of special note, is that it need not be done at one time. It is possible to take two or three years to complete, as long as we total in bits and pieces, the required 100 miles. In a great many cases it will be necessary for the Rover to drive some distance before starting a ramble. Even then it need not be along one, for jus to hop out of the car and ramble for an hour or so when you come across something of interest can be logged and is acceptable.

Of great importance is the keeping of the log book. BUT, once again please don't build an aura of impossibility around it. Really it is a very simple matter to keep a log of your Rambles, and one that will be

of interest to others as well as yourself.

First you will find it useful to acquire a copy of the surveyors notebook. This will be handy as a rough log to carry with you. It is small enough to fit in a pocket or pack, sturdy, and has ruled and plain spaces for notes and sketches. After a trip, transpose your rough notes into your permanent log and dress it up a little, leaving room for any sketches or snaps as well as the odd map or diagram.

On the subject of sketching. As I mentioned we are not all blessed with the art of drawing. BUT, that need not make any difference, for anyone can use a box camera and take snaps that can be mounted in a log.

As far as literary ability goes; it is not necessary in order to have a good log. If you can write clearly, if you can record your observations of rambles, if you can describe a location and a route; if you have paid attention to details then you can write a log. A log that can tell a story of your interest and enjoyment, your quips and your humour. A log with the personal touch. Your log book.

The whole story can be summed up in interest and enjoyment. If you are interested in rambling, and in attaining the badge, then you will put forth sufficient effort that is bound to bring enjoyment to you.

So remember then:

- (1) Ramble as you can, as time permits, for an hour, a day or a weekend. If it is necessary to drive to the location, then do so.
- (2) It is an opportunity to work on a variety of interests, whether it be nature lore, architecture, history, etc., or even a combination of all of them.
- (3) Don't let the log book scare you. Use snaps if you cannot draw. Use maps if necessary. Pay attention to detail and make it reflect your interest and experiences.
- (4) We are not out to judge the log against a master copy. No two are alike, so no two log books will be alike. If the material is there, and if you have honestly tried, the effort will be visible in your log.

SO DON'T DELAY - START YOURS TODAY

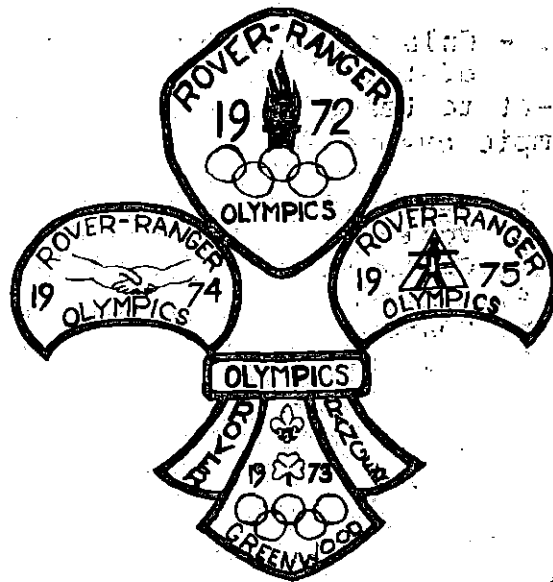
BE HAPPY - GO RAMBLING

EARN THE RAMBLERS BADGE.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written in the early 1950's.



# THE SIXTH ROVER - RANGER



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### GREENWOOD CONSERVATION AREA

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- dance to a live band starting at 9 P.M.

SATURDAY: - registration  
- 10:30 A.M. - Cross country run; an individual event  
for the athletes in the crowd  
- lunch  
- 1:00 P.M. - Gala opening ceremonies with lighting  
of the Olympic torch  
- assignment to teams for afternoon events  
- gag Olympic events include variations on:

1. Moonball
2. Volleyball
3. Obstacle Course
4. 3 Legged Soccer
5. Boardwalk
6. Chariot Race
7. Water Relay
8. Snowshoe Relay
9. Tug - of - War
10. Canteen

- bring old clothes for the Olympic Events  
- 5:30 P.M. - dinner  
- 7:00 P.M. - Car Rally; to enter, drivers must obtain  
waiver forms, produce ownership and insurance  
forms  
- 9:00 P.M. - dance to a live band  
- Campfire

SUNDAY: - breakfast  
- Rovers' and Rangers' Own  
- morning free  
- 11:30 A.M. - Closing ceremonies; Presentation of Awards

IN GENERAL:

AWARDS: - Olympic Medals will be given for the top teams  
and Cross country winners  
- Trophies to the top crew and company at the moot  
- Awards to rally winners  
- long distance travel award

EQUIPMENT: - come self-contained  
- bring your own: tents, stoves, food and fuel  
- wood will be available only in limited quantities

CANTEEN: - a canteen and coffee shop will be open  
selling coffee, pop, and chips  
- complete sets of Moot crests will be available  
- Moot T-shirts will also be available  
- for food supplies, there is a store in the  
town of Brougham

HOSPITALITY TENT: - for the leaders

RULES AND REGULATIONS: - All Rover and Ranger rules and Regulations  
will be in effect  
- This moot is open to registered Rover crews only  
- Ranger companies must be accompanied by a leader  
- No liquor or drugs will be tolerated.



## THE ROVER CONNECTION

### Brother Rovers:

As many of you know, the knighthood theme was an integral part of Rovering in the past and still is in many places. Even so, many of us know little about it.

Inside the basic crew unit are Rovers and Squires which are comparable to Knights and Squires in olden days. The Rovers are invested and the Squires aren't. A simple system but steeped in tradition. To become invested, a Squire completes a personal quest set by himself to take on a challenge, a crew quest set by the crew to challenge him, a Squires hike with his sponsor to determine his character and a vigil which is a short question and answer period with himself to determine where he is going in his life and what he has done.

All this is not complicated and gives your crew a bit of tradition of which to be proud. For any of you who are starting a crew, give this some thought and try to incorporate it in your program.

Yours in Rovering,

*Dave Hannah*

Dave Hannah

5th Georgetown Forester Rover Crew



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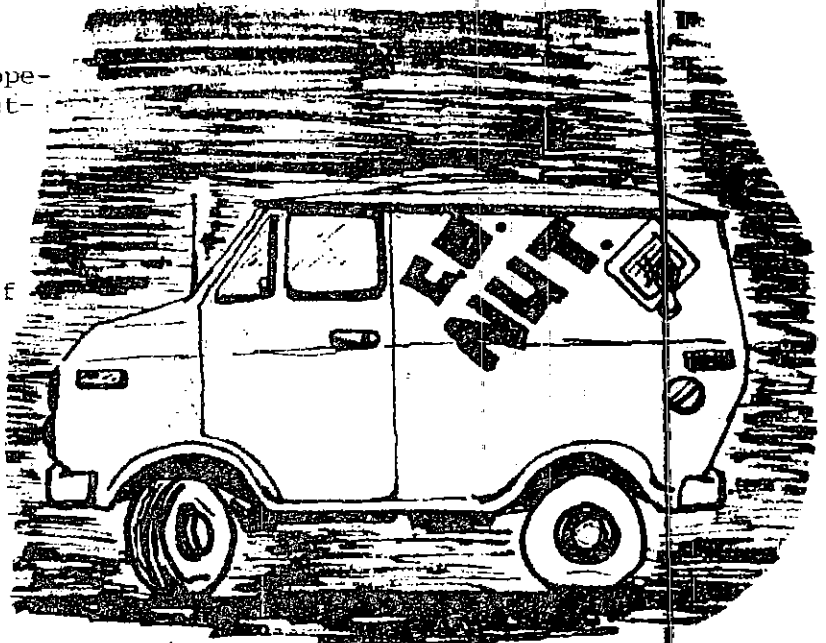
## in Canada it's

## G.R.S. big buddy

The amateur radio boom is on. Known as C.B. or citizens band radio in the states, it is correctly called G.R.S. or general radio service in Canada. There are a few items the Canadian G.R.S. operator should be aware of. First, your unit must bear a communications Canada seal in order to be licensed. A cheap unit bought in the states and brought into Canada is not likely to have this seal. If you think you can operate without a licence then you've got another surprise. The various police departments in this country are working in conjunction with Communications Canada and will make periodic spot checks on mobile G.R.S. operators. If you don't have a licence you could be in for a fine of up to \$2,500.00 and a year in the pokey. If your unit doesn't have the Communications Canada seal you could also be investigated and charged by the R.C.M.P. for smuggling.

Another note to the future buyer of a G.R.S. unit. If you think there are good buys recently on G.R.S. units you are absolutely wrong. The present units have only 23 channel capabilities. April 1st, 1977 will be the introduction of the new 40 channel sets. June 1st, 1977 will be the date that only 40 channel sets can be sold in Canada, making the 23 channel sets unsaleable and obsolete. The government is also planning a phase-out of the 23 channel sets now in use over a 4 or 5 year period by refusing to licence them in the near future.

Smokey is listening good buddy. The O.P.P. will be monitoring channel 9 -- the emergency channel. This is on a trial basis only and is being done mainly on the 400, 401, and Q.E.W. roadways. This will hopefully facilitate faster and better response to accidents and other roadway hazards. The O.P.P. are only listening at this point and don't intend to reply over the air waves. As for operators warning others of radar traps -- smokey doesn't mind a bit because radar is there primarily to slow traffic to the legal speeds. G.R.S. is here to stay and that's a 10-4 good buddy!



ALEX JAMIESON

# MOOT MISSES



*by mark*

*Heidi Stanley*

" companionship "



Heidi is an 18 yr. old blue eyed blonde from York of St. Patrick's Rangers. (We only have a partial address on her, and a full address is required to mail her a complimentary copy.) She has a 9 yr. service record with the guiding movement. Outdoor pastimes include canoeing, horseback riding, and track. Heidi is very active indoors as exemplified by her participation in basketball and volleyball.

Blue. That's her favourite color, reminiscent of her eyes. "Companionship, adventure, and discovery of new interests", are her expectations from Rangering.

We have a nostalgia buff here as she has an affection for music of the 50's and 60's along with folk and rock.



# MOOT MISSES

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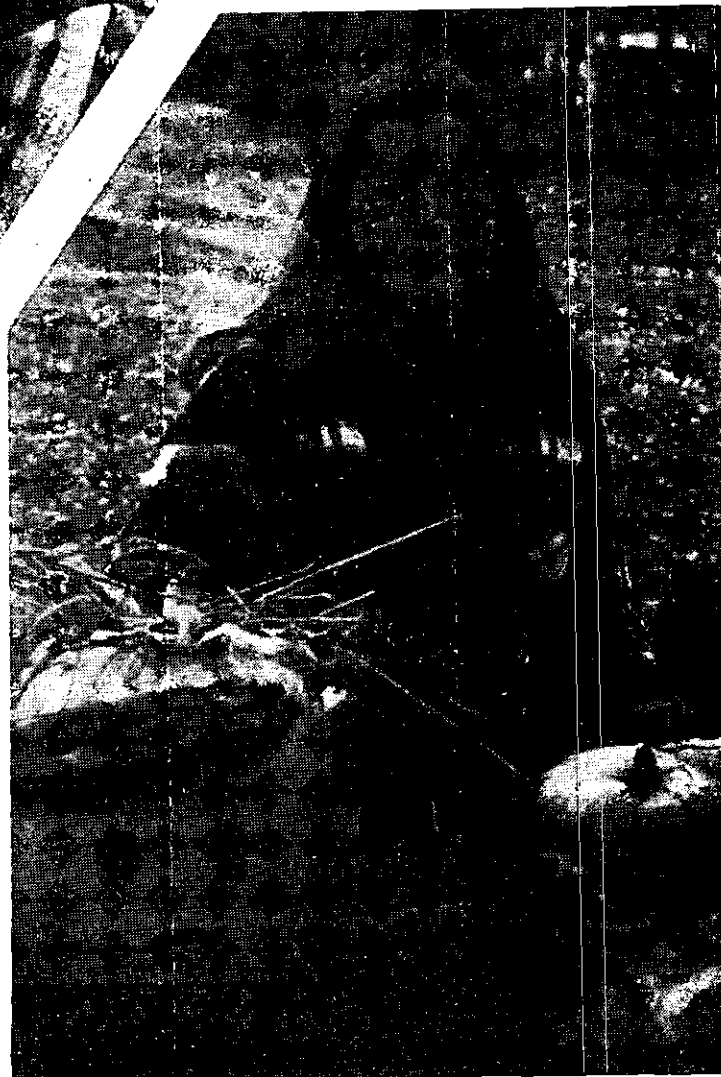


*Anne-Marie  
Michkowsky*

"do a lot of camping"

Anne Marie is from the 1st Thornhill Rangers. She has been involved with the Guide movement for 7 years. Her hobbies are crafts and sports which include tennis, baseball, badminton and football on television.

At sweet sixteen she prefers rock music followed by classical, then other types. Her favorite colors are bright orange and yellow. This blue eyed, brown hair ranger expects "to attend a lot of moots, to meet other groups of people. To do a lot of camping, hiking and to be able to make new friends."





## OUTSIDE

Probably the piece of equipment least considered before purchase is hiking footwear. However, if you have had the unfortunate experience to hike a distance in improper foot gear, you suddenly realize its importance as part of your outdoor equipment.

There are a couple of basic don'ts when considering a hiker's foot gear. Don't purchase athletic or running shoes for hiking purposes. They are entirely wrong, for the use the hiker will put them to. These type of shoes are too soft, not waterproof, have minimal ankle and arch support as well as unsuitable soles for rugged terrain. The second major don't is don't go hiking in new boots. Hiking boots should be broken in by wearing them for short periods of time to soften the leather and to help form fit each boot to each of your feet. This form fitting process can be accomplished with extremely good results by soaking the boots in water and then wearing them dry. Never fast-dry leather by putting them near a source of heat, as this will remove the natural oils and cause the leather to crack.

There are a number of quality hiker's boots on the market today. They range in style from a boot similar in style and construction to safety boots, to sophisticated trail blazing foot wear. But what are the important features to consider when looking at this type of equipment? First, they should be of a comfortable weight. Shoes or boots too light can lead to tired feet just as ones which are too heavy. The size should be slightly larger than your normal walking shoes. The best way of getting this correct size is to wear an extra pair of heavy socks when you go to purchase your boots. Buying larger than your normal size and wearing heavy socks will prove to be a most comfortable combination. The uppers should be made of good quality leather, not suede or plastic. The leather is easily waterproofed, durable, and will readily form fit to your feet as only leather can. The uppers should also be of a single piece design with a minimum of stitching (a place where leaks originate). Soles should be either stitched to the uppers or welded by a special process and never nailed or glued. Stitched soles are readily replaceable. Welded soles are more durable, whereas nails tend to make their way into your feet and glue has the habit of failing at the wrong time. The soles should have a prominent tread for gripping and be made of durable rubber or crepe and not hard plastic. Other features to look for are lacing hooks as opposed to eyelets, nylon laces, and a fatigue reducing steel shank arch support. A finger loop for pulling the boot on and a skree roll of soft leather around the top of the boot which when tightened gives good comfortable ankle support as well as keeping out dirt and gravel, are desirable features.

If you can find a style of boot incorporating all of these factors at a reasonable price, you can look forward to many miles of happy hiking.

Ian Gentles.

*Redtop by son*

SCOUTS  
ARE BIGGER  
THAN IN  
MY DAY



## THE ROVER DEN

In my last article, I wrote briefly about what I would like to elaborate on now:

### " R E C O G N I T I O N "

What do most people think of Rover Scouts? Boys wearing short pants, knee high socks and helping little old ladies across the street. Boys with short hair and clean shaven faces. Young boys who don't have much experience in much of anything except camping.

I mentioned boys a few times because the community thinks of Scouts as boys and the teenagers think we are goody goodies and they don't want to associate with us. Our membership won't grow that way!

If we could show the community that we are just like other people who HAVE experience in many things (and have forgotten a lot of the campcraft skills) we could build up our membership to at least 2 or 3 times over. Rovers are in need of more members and the only way to get more is to change the image everyone has of "us".

Scout-Guide week was a great way to let the community know about "us". I think the people who took the time to look at our displays realized that we aren't boys but young men. They also got an idea of what Rovers could do besides camp.

We can be foolish at times (ride quarter horses and watch puppet shows at the local mall) and have a good time but turn around in a minute and be serious and work. It's been done.

So let's try and get recognition even if its just at school or work, it will help.

Yours in Rovering

Mitch  
24th Cambridge Rovers



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Saturday evening dance

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For more information please write us at:

13th Soera Rover Crew, P.O. Box 61, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 6Y5

THANK YOU AND KEEP ON ROVERING!

1st ANNUAL ROVER-COP FOOTBALL GAME

Tentative Date: July 16, 1977 (or sometime in Sept. or Oct. 1977).

Tentative Site: Waterloo Regional Police Association Centre.

Ideas Presented to me to this date:

- Opening at 1:45 p.m.
- Kickoff at 2:00 p.m.
- Clean-up (rovers, that is from Playing Field) at 3:30 p.m.
- Competitions for Beavers thru Venturers including Tug-A-War, relays, soccer, Baseball, etc. from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Picnic (Hamburgs, hotdogs, ground Rover, drinks from 6:00 to 7:30 pm.
- Campfire - skits, songs, etc. at 8:00 p.m.
- Dance at 9:00 pm.

What I would like to know:

1. Who are you? \_\_\_\_\_
2. How many would be interested in attending such a function? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Suggest some dates: July 16      July 30      Aug. 6      Aug. 27  
                                 Sept. 10      Sept. 24      Oct. 15      Oct. 29  
(Please circle 1 or more Saturdays)      ..
4. Interested in having food supplied and drinks with a fee: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_
5. Should there be an admission fee? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_
6. Are the times shown (schedule) feasible? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_  
If not suggest some \_\_\_\_\_
7. Suggest some competitions for Beavers thru Venturers other than those shown \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
8. Your comments on the above mentioned function: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Yours in Scouting,  
Robert Gmelin

P.S. Rovers, please see a special note for you on the reverse side!



Message to Rovers:

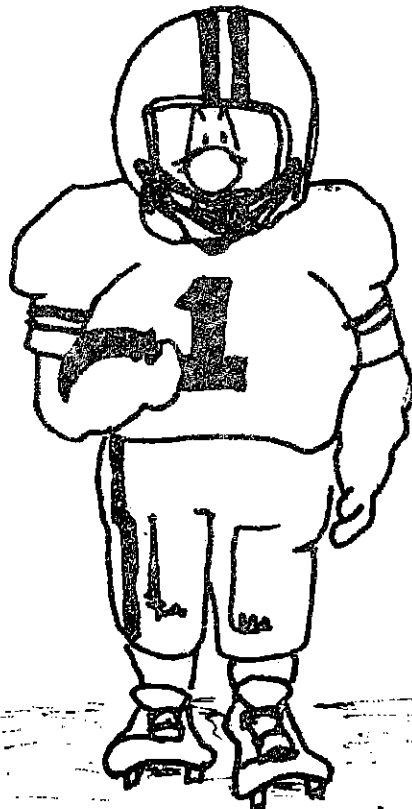
I'M sure with some coaxing I will be able to convince the members of the Cops Team to take it easy on you guys and to leave home the night sticks and the spikes off the helmets. But I'm suggesting to them that we allow you, the Rovers, to have the above mentioned items - you may need them (All in fun).

Seriously, I hope that we will get a good response for this and possibly have it on a recurring basis.

Yours in Scouting,

Robert Gmelin,  
Venturer Service Team, South Waterloo  
District

Please return this form by May 30, 1977, to: Boy Scouts of Canada  
P.O. Box 811  
Cambridge (Galt) Ontario  
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ALEX JAMIESON

# AN EXTRA SPECIAL EDITION

CONCEIVED BY OUR EDITOR TONY WALLBANK AND OUR TYPIST  
CAROL WALLBANK.

THIS SPECIAL EDITION WAS PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1977.

IT CAME IN THE POPULAR COMPACT, ALTERNATE WET DRY MODEL, COMPLETE  
WITH A FAUCET.

THE COLOUR CODE OF THIS MODEL IS BLUE.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

Tony and Carol  
and welcome to your Son!

FROM THE STAFF

### The Voice of Experience

Going into my eighth year as a member of the Rover section, I think I can talk a little about it. I've been through many of the ropes, survived most of it O.K., and now I'm telling you - once a Rover, always a Rover! You can't take that away from me. I'm a strong believer in the Rover program and I try my utmost to better the movement. Still, I have failed, because things didn't happen the way I thought they might. Let me worry about me, but you better take a second look yourself. Why did you ever join this brotherhood movement? What did you expect to gain? A free ride, maybe!

You - that supposed Rover, skipper or whatever. You bug me to no end. You say one thing and do another. You go here when you should have gone there. You do this when you should have done that. What are you anyway? Rovering must be GIVING you something or you wouldn't be in the movement. But, what do you GIVE in return. Probably nothing, you cheapshot. You're just like everybody else.

The Rover section must be hard up for members, I mean really desperate because every time I visit a regional meeting or whatever, there you are -- all mouth. You say hello, and fill me up with facts and figures about what a great job you're doing and what a great Rover you are. But, it's all crap and I don't buy it.

We're all in this movement together, but one of these days our boat is going to sink. Unless you - that cheapshot, unreal Rover pitch in and start doing something our boat may sink sooner than expected. And you thought things were O.K., but they aren't.

Rovering is worth that much, don't you think. Stop taking and start giving a little in return. The Rover program will only be what you make it, and there are enough "cheapshots" around now. What is your excuse?

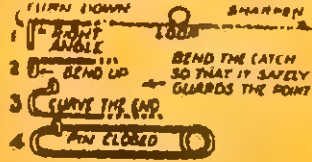


# CAMP PROGRAMME IDEAS

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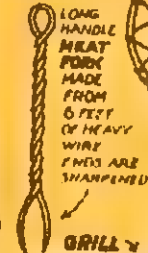
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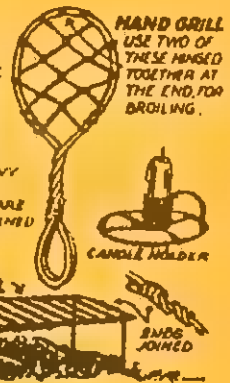
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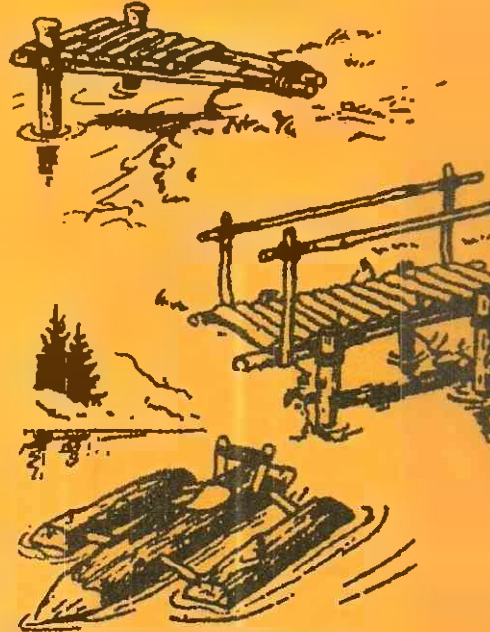
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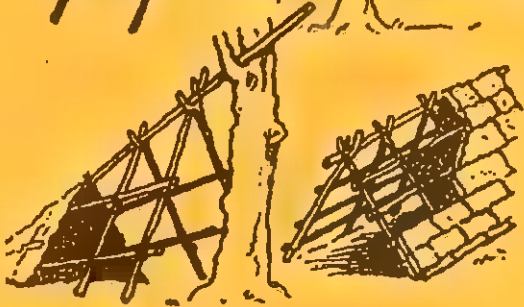
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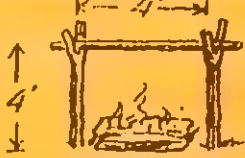


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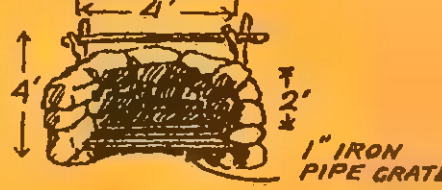


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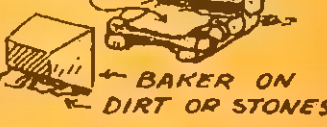
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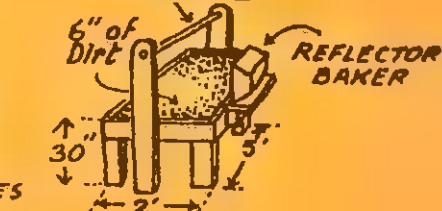
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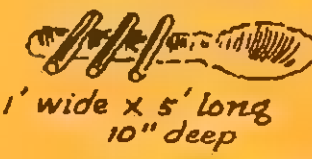
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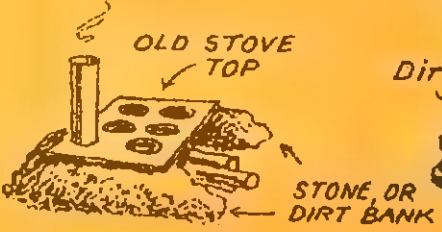
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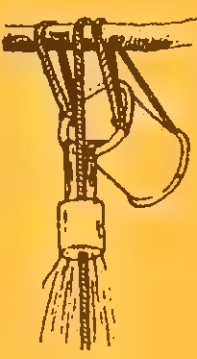
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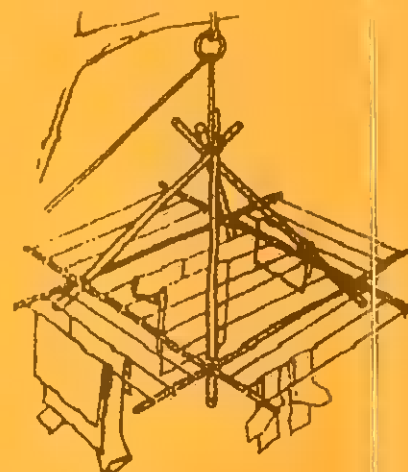
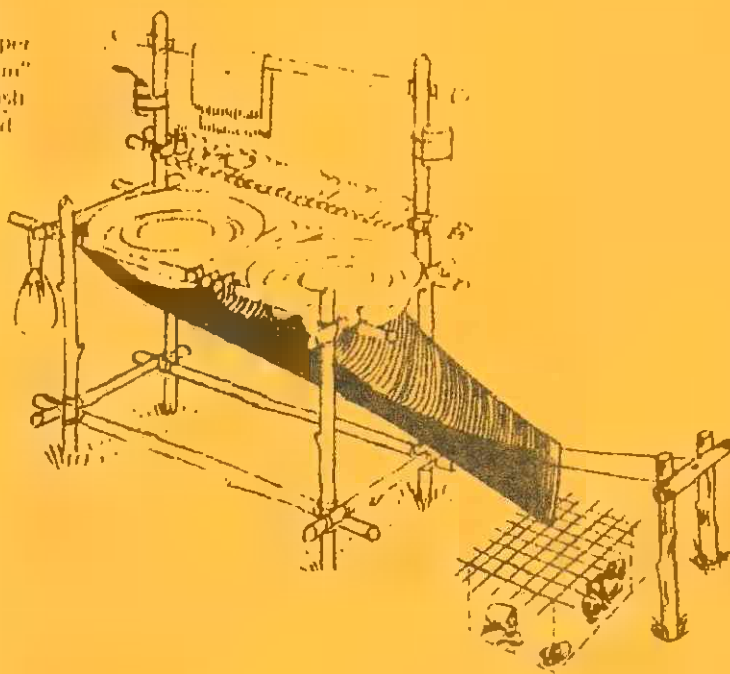


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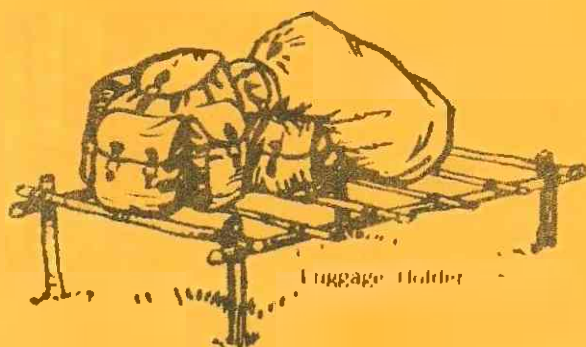


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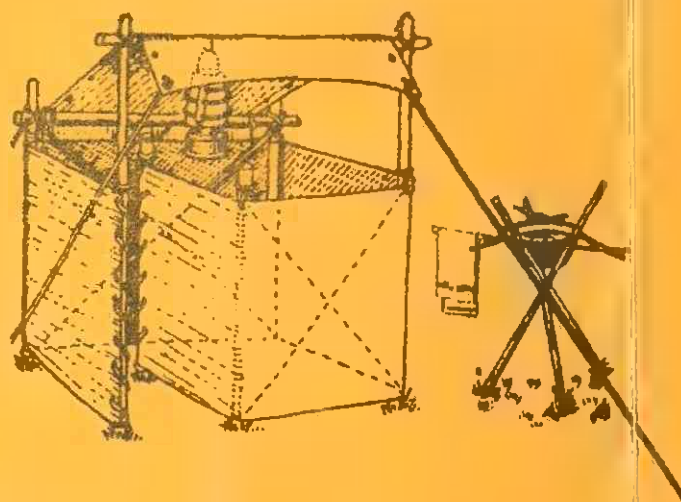


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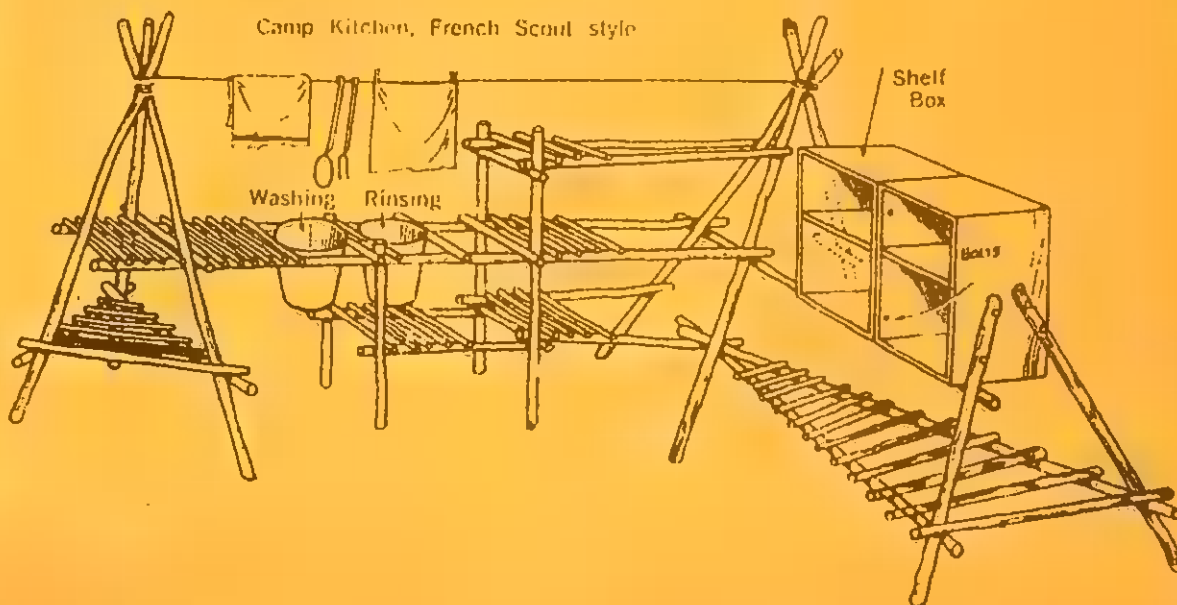
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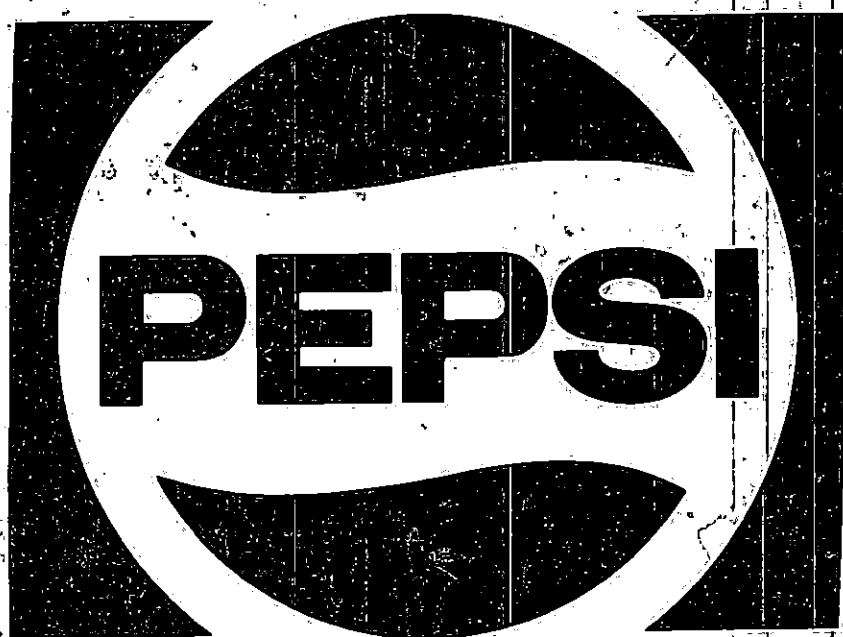
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