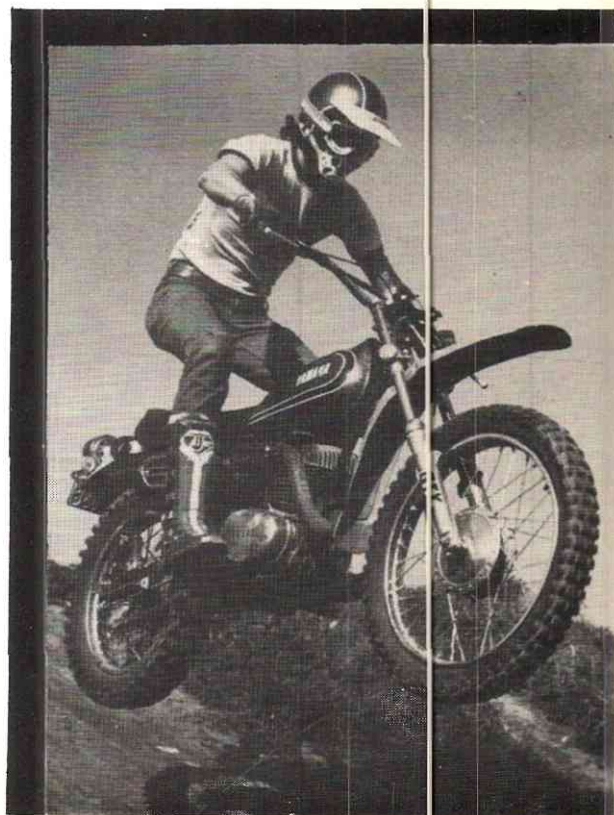
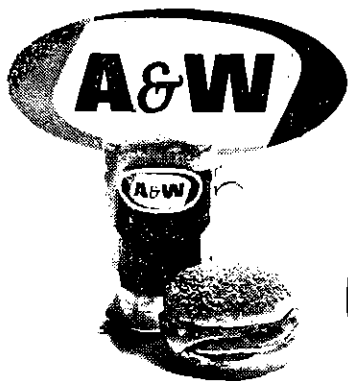


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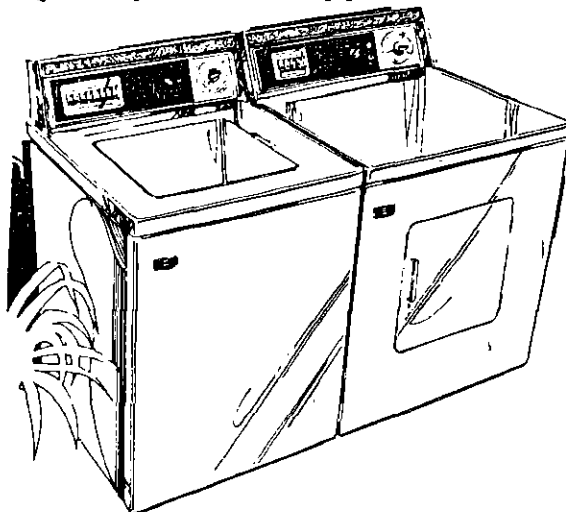
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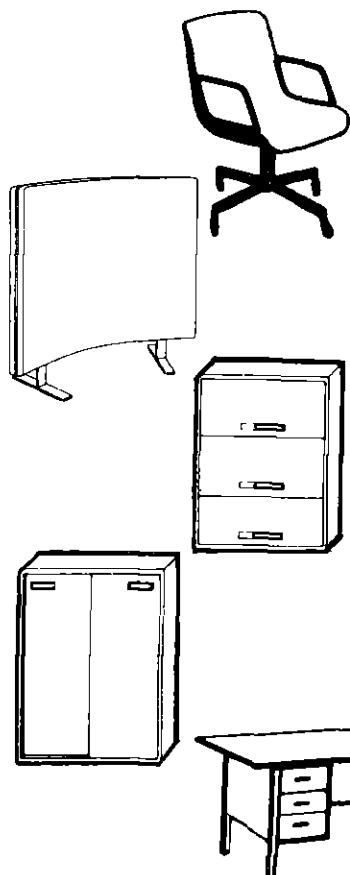
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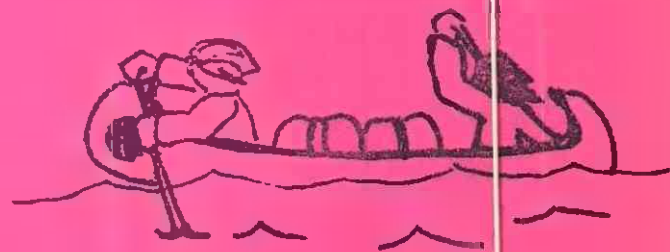
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UPCOMING EVENTS

February

- 26 11th Cambridge Rovers - 2nd Anniversary Dance
26 Niagara Region Moot - Tillsonburg

April

- 2-3 24th Cambridge Rovers - Bump N Boogie Part II
30 Green Acres - St. George's Day Dinner, Dance

May

- 6-8 ✓ Olympic Moot- Greenwood
13-15 ✓ Icebreaker - Peterborough
20-23 ✓ 3'rd Ontario Provincial Rover-
Ranger Moot '77 (Kingston)

June

- 9 G.A.R.R.T. Reps. Meeting
24-26 CAMAS Moot - Oshawa

September

- 2-5 Rovers' Moot- Orangeville
Green Acres Annual Meeting



NOTE: For information on these and other upcoming events drop us a line. If your group has any additions to our calendar, jot it down and rush it to us! We will pass the word along - for only one dollar advertising fee.

YELLOW ROVERS - Please mark these dates on your pocket calendar. Help support Rovering by making Rovering support itself.

ROVER NEWS & LETTERS



Dear Editor:

I recently received my copy of your publication "Rovering" and would like to offer my congratulations to you and your staff for an excellent production. I found great enjoyment in reading "Rovering" with it's touches of traditionalism, current news and personnel views, and, I would be in error if I did not mention the delightful centre-fold damsels. Again, congratulations on a very fine effort which proves that all Rovers are not stricken with ergophobia.

Of particular interest was the letter you published from Brother Bob Stokes regarding the republication of "Rovering to Success". I quite agree with the first two paragraphs of his letter and I think the question he asks ... "do we really need it?" ... is valid. However the balance of his letter is a paradox. On the one hand he says that B.P.'s ideas on sex and alcohol are hopelessly antiquated, and, on the other that this is an age when V.D. and alcoholism are reaching epidemic proportions. It would appear that if the antiquated advice had been heeded in the first place instead of being laughed at, the problems would never have reached "epidemic proportions". In answer to Brother Bob's cry for a guide for living in today's real world, I would suggest that perhaps if he reread "Rovering to Success" with a positive attitude, trying to discover the principles which B.P. is endeavouring to establish, he might find exactly what he is desirous of obtaining.

Another important Historical document is called the Bible ... the situations have changed but the principles have not!!!

Fraternally yours,

Clayton J. Shibley

Letters to the Editor Continued

Dear Editor:

I am writing to congratulate you and all who take part in putting out the new G.A.R.R.T. "Rovering" magazine.

The bonded stock cover with photos and the inclusion of advertising are, in my mind, indicative of the resurgent strength of Rovering in this part of the Country. All of the people in this office and within the District who have seen the magazine have commented on the forward-looking approach being used and on the wide variety of articles and news included within it. They are, without exception, highly appreciative of the great amount of work which has gone into this magazine and all feel that it is a really positive reflection on the growing Rovering section.

Enclosed you will find a cheque for \$10.00; please put this towards mailing three copies of the magazine to this office, one each for the District Commissioner, (Bill Dalton), the A.D.C. Rovers, (Gord Mason), and one for the office itself.

Please extend our congratulations to all concerned and keep up the wonderful work. Sincere best wishes.

Yours in Rovering,

G.A. Guest
Assistant Executive Director
Hamilton District Council

FOURTY YEARS OF ROVERING

Looking back over the years that I have been in Scouting, I am convinced that there is no program like Rovering for the older Scout or the young man of Rover age.

In the past we have been complacent, we have waited for the prospective member to come to us. It is time that we changed our ideas and moved with a more aggressive attitude. Organizations all around us are putting on energetic membership and fund raising drives while we accept a 1% membership increase in the Scout organization.

On this Anniversary of Baden Powell's birthday let us resolve to institute a program of Continuous Recruitment so that we may be a force against the evils of our time. The record shows that crews beyond number grow into oblivion for want of new blood. The Rover Crew is not a clique -- it is a brotherhood for good and Service and can only continue to function as such if we are careful to replace those who are forced to drop out for age or any other reason.

B.P. gave Scouting the Motto, "Be Prepared". In the year to come let us be prepared to increase our membership in quality and quantity. The watch word is "Continuous Recruitment".

Yours in Scouting,

Skip

Tom Parker (24th Cambridge Rover Crew)

Dear Rovers:

B.P.'s birthday is coming up and no doubt you are making plans to celebrate Scout-Guide week. With traditional Scouting being reborn in Canada and lead by the Rover section, talking about Baden Powell is appropriate at this time. On a trip into the wilderness of Northern Ontario in the 1920's B.P. made several special drawings of himself which expressed a special way of life relating the mountains and meadows and lakes to the problems of mankind. B.P. showed, through Scouting, that individual problems become less imposing and people are able to take themselves less seriously. B.P. believed that we overcome our problems "through a smile".

I know, that many times my problems completely dominate my life. There are many times that I can look back at last week and say that I wasted too much of my thoughts by just worrying. Sure I got things done, but not in the best frame of mind. Perhaps you have found this true also.

Well, you and I have got to sit around that small campfire after a great day of snowshoeing or hiking and chat about our dreams and ideas until one of us falls asleep and leaves the other one still talking, with only B.P. listening.

See you soon.

Yours in Rovering,

Sony
A.J. (Tony) Wallbank

AS I SEE IT!

Fellow Rovers:

As I am almost finished my book, Rovering to Success, I will soon be going on my squires hike. This of course means that my squireship is coming to an end. Perhaps a new title will be in order. Anyway, I would like to continue contributing because I hope to make a career out of this sort of thing. So, after much thought and consideration, I feel that there is one thing I have yet to say,

"As I See It" (As a Squire).

Whether any squires are willing to admit it or not, the period of their squireship is like growing up. When you first come into a crew, you are not given much say on what goes on in the crew. But as you go through the book and learn more about life and Rovering, you are able to participate more intelligently within your crew on deciding what direction your crew takes. Then comes the day that you become a true Rover, your investiture. You could then say that you are thought of as an adult in your crew. Too many squires (myself included) go through their squireships just to, "get it over with". The idea of the squireship and the Rovers in general is to prepare oneself for adulthood, so why short change yourself? Sure, its find not having to run for coffees or play gopher (go for this and go for that) anymore and wear those bright red epaulets on your shoulder, but epaulets are only pieces of cloth -- it's what inside you that counts. I fear that after I'm invested that I may be less willing to do service for others, but I must combat this. Instead of thinking up excuses for not doing something or helping someone, I surround myself with reasons why I should do something. Nine times out of ten the reasons for, outweigh the reasons against. Looking back, things Rovers make squires do makes you laugh while others are better forgotten. As time goes by, the memories mellow like wine, making only the good ones stand out. But then, that's what we're here for isn't it?

Yours in Rovering

Jim Murray (24th Cambridge Rovers)

ROVER SCOUTING

National Council or (Rover Sub-Committee)

Many Rovers resent the fact that National Council dropped the Scout from Rover Scouting.

Many Rovers today prefer to be called Rover Scouts. However to be called a Scout one must live up to the name. Perhaps National dropped the name because they were ashamed of the quality of Scouting in the Rover section.

At a recent Rover Moot the quality of camping by Rovers was painfully obvious. Many crews pitched their tents in cosy little hollows. A walk around the camp at supper time proved that many Rovers had forgotten how to cook at camp as beans and wieners from a can proved the average fare. Campsite cleanliness left much to be desired.

I can honestly say that the quality of camping by Scouts at a recent Camporee was better than many Rover crews there. Our younger brothers in Scouting look up to Rovers as Super Scouts. We do go on long canoe trips into the bush, we do go on strenuous backpacking excursions. Or do we?

I took an informal poll at a recent event of activities of Rover crews. What had they done this year? Oh we ran a successful Moot. We had several great stag weekends this year. Boy I still haven't recovered.

Yes, I said, but what kind of real Scouting activities has your crew undertaken this year?

You know, we never really found the time, maybe next year. Many crews are beginning to return to the traditional style of Rover Scouting.

But traditional Rover Scouting means much more than full uniform and the Bishop method of investiture. Perhaps it means that as we prove ourselves as Scouts, National will put the Scout back in our name. Let's put the CUT back in Rover Scouting!

Yours in Rovering,

Bob Stakes

PROPERTY TAXES AND SCOUTING

The following is a letter sent to the Honourable William Davis, from the Green Acres Regional Rover Roundtable concerning the proposed legislature which would impose Property tax on Boy Scout property.

December 20, 1976

The Honourable William Davis
Premier of Ontario
134 Queen Street East, Suite 102
Brampton, Ontario

Dear Sir:

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Yours in Scouting, Rovering, & Cubs
The
GREEN ACRES REGIONAL ROVER ROUNDTABLE

C. Knabenschuh,
(9th Kitchener Rover Crew),
Secretary of G.A.R.R.T.

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By the way, we still need ten, ten-minute acts to complete the show scheduling, so if you're interested, and you undoubtedly will be, send us a brief description of your "act", no later than March 1st to the address below.

**FURTHER DETAILS WILL FOLLOW, BUT IF YOU HAVE ANY IMMEDIATE
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ASHANTI ROVER CREW P.O. BOX 191, STATION 'A' SCARBOROUGH, ONTARIO M1K 5C1

The Rover Den

Where is the Rover spirit? In the early days of my Rover years, in the South Waterloo District, when ever a few Rovers gathered, we marched along with a chant and we made ourselves noted in the community. The whole region knew about "us" and what we could do to help.

Now with few exceptions, we are in the shadows. Something without spirit. When we do a Service project we quietly walk away without telling the community it was "us", the ROVERS.

With all the service projects that are on the go, why doesn't the community relive how much we do? Because of Lack of Spirit and because we're not telling the community. If we improve in these two areas then hopefully our membership will increase.

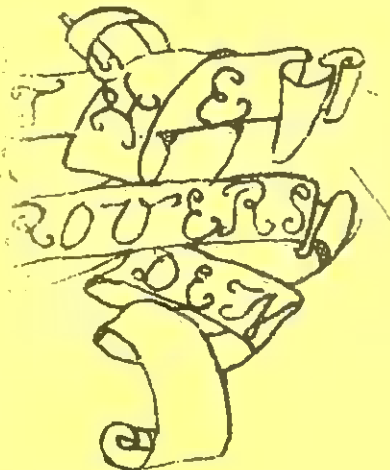
Competitions at Moots are all right but that is just the different cubs and companies going against each other. That is great, but if we don't keep the spirit up the whole idea of Rovering and Service will go up the tube, or down the drain or whatever you want to say.

I think the biggest word in Rovering is "SPIRIT" and then Service and Good Times. If "we" do a Service project and do it with no Spirit, then Rovers aren't really doing a Service. It makes the community think "we" do it because "we" have to. It looks like "we" are dragging our buns to do even the slightest bit of work. If there is spirit in whatever "we" do than it makes it look like "we" enjoy helping and doing the community a service.

We will get recognition again if we get off our fat buns and get some spirit in everything we do!

Yours in Rovering,
Mitch
24th Cambridge Rovers

P.S. I would like to get some response from some of you, about your views on this subject: Write to: Rob Mitchell
73 Stanley Street
Cambridge, (Galt) Ontario N1S 2A7



ROVER-RANGER MOOT

WHEN: May 20 - 21 - 23, 1977 (Victoria Day Weekend)
WHERE: Camp Trail (St. Lawrence Region)
WHAT: 3rd Provincial Rover Ranger Moot
WHY: To Break Records & Put Rovers in the Book.

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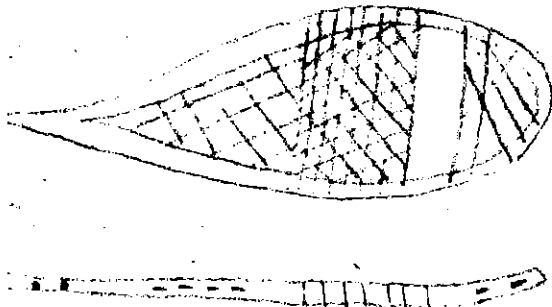
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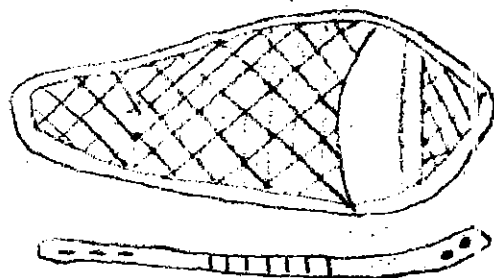
ROVERING OUTSIDE

By Ian Gentles

This column is devoted to snowshoes. More and more people every year are purchasing snowshoes for recreation and probably buy the pair which "look nice". Well there are a few more things which should be considered before making the purchase. But first a short history on the snowshoe. A lot of people immediately associate snowshoes with the Eskimo or Inuit. This is a false relationship, because it was the North American Indian who designed and first constructed the style of snowshoes we are familiar with today. The basic bearpaw or tennis racket shaped snowshoe was the forerunner to the many specialized shapes found today. Snowshoes are used by people to get to the serene unspoiled winter woodlands where snowmobilers and even skiers would not travel to. It is great exercise, very inexpensive and simply lots of fun. Most wooden framed snowshoes are constructed from white ash because it has proven to be a strong, flexible, lightweight material. There are other types of frames on the market now, including aluminum and plastic ones. If you decide on a wooden framed snowshoe, the grain of the wood should run the length of the frame and not across it. The frame must also be free of cracks, splits, knots and mustn't be shave-shaped too thin. Any of these, found in the frame can and will weaken it. The cross bars should also be straight, length running grain and free of the same types of defects. Particular attention should be paid to the joints, making sure they are tight fitting and strong. Although the webbing in most snowshoes used to be rawhide, it is rapidly being replaced by a nylon reinforced neoprene type. This is because the nylon-neoprene webbing will not rot, stretch or attract animals the way rawhide does. Also it will shed snow much easier and is terribly strong. Although there are many leather and nylon bindings available, the cheapest and best is to weave a piece of kerosene lantern type wick through the shoe and around the boot. Another thing to remember when purchasing snowshoes is that weight on your feet is roughly equivalent to five times on your back and a larger shoe will not keep you "afloat" on the snow better than the proper size. When choosing a snowshoe, obtain the smallest one in the weight category you will be using. The beaver tail or extended bearpaw type has the advantage of adding weight at the heel, lifting the front of the shoe, making walking easier. This can also be achieved on the oval style shoes by upturning the front of the shoe frame. However this has the disadvantage of making it difficult to dig in when climbing steep grades. Watch for our next issue where hiking footwear will be discussed.



Beaver-tail shoe



Oval style shoe

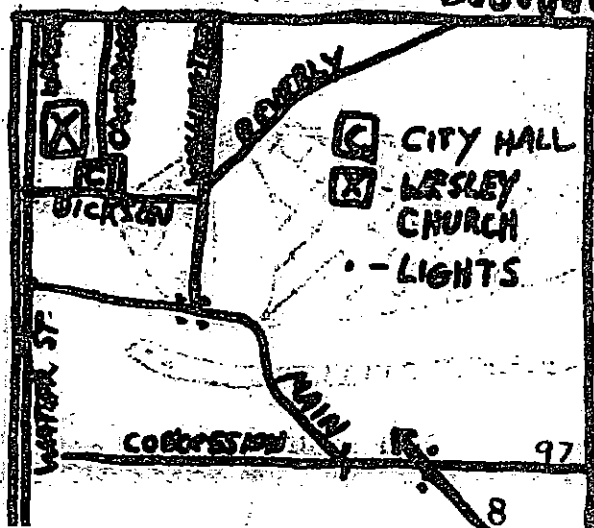
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11th CAMBRIDGE
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Yours in Scouting, Rovering, & Cubs
The GREEN ACRES REGIONAL ROVER ROUNDTABLE

C. Knabenschuh
Secretary of GARRT.

Who is George ?

I refer to Saint George of England, the patron saint of Rovering. Only a small per-centage of Rovers are familiar with the legend and proud heritage which evolved from this one man. St. George was a knight of chivalry, the warrior saint who came from heaven to aid the Crusaders at Antioch, and before all else, the slayer of the dragon. The cult of St. George and its basic form is probably as old or maybe even older than Christianity itself. His following climaxed when April 23 was made a holiday in 1222, as his feast day.

His banner, the red cross on a white field, is the flag of England, as distinct from the Union Jack, which is the flag of the United Kingdom, and it is also our Rover flag. St. George was honoured as a saint because he fought constantly against evil in all its forms, material as well as spiritual. St. George described himself as a noble knight who "shed my blood for England's right." I'm sure George's strong virtues of courage and steadfast faith are human qualities which we all envy, and must strive to perfect.



In the past, it has been the custom of Rovering to hold dinners, dances, and church parades on , or in the vicinity of April 23, St. George's Day. In an effort to revive these traditional customs, the Green Acres Regional Round Table is holding a dinner and dance under the sponsorship of 9th Kitchener Rover Crew. With the proper support a "St. George's Day Dinner and Dance" could and should become an annual affair.

St. George will live on as an acknowledged martyr of the Church, as patron of England, and as an enduring symbol of high courage, loyalty, and selfless devotion to the cause of the weak and endangered. I for one, hope that St. George will be remembered for another 755 years.

Yours in Rovering,

Mark Sittler

St. George's Day Dinner and Dance

Presented by
the Green Acres Rover Round Table

April 30 1977
6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by
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at

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Kitchener

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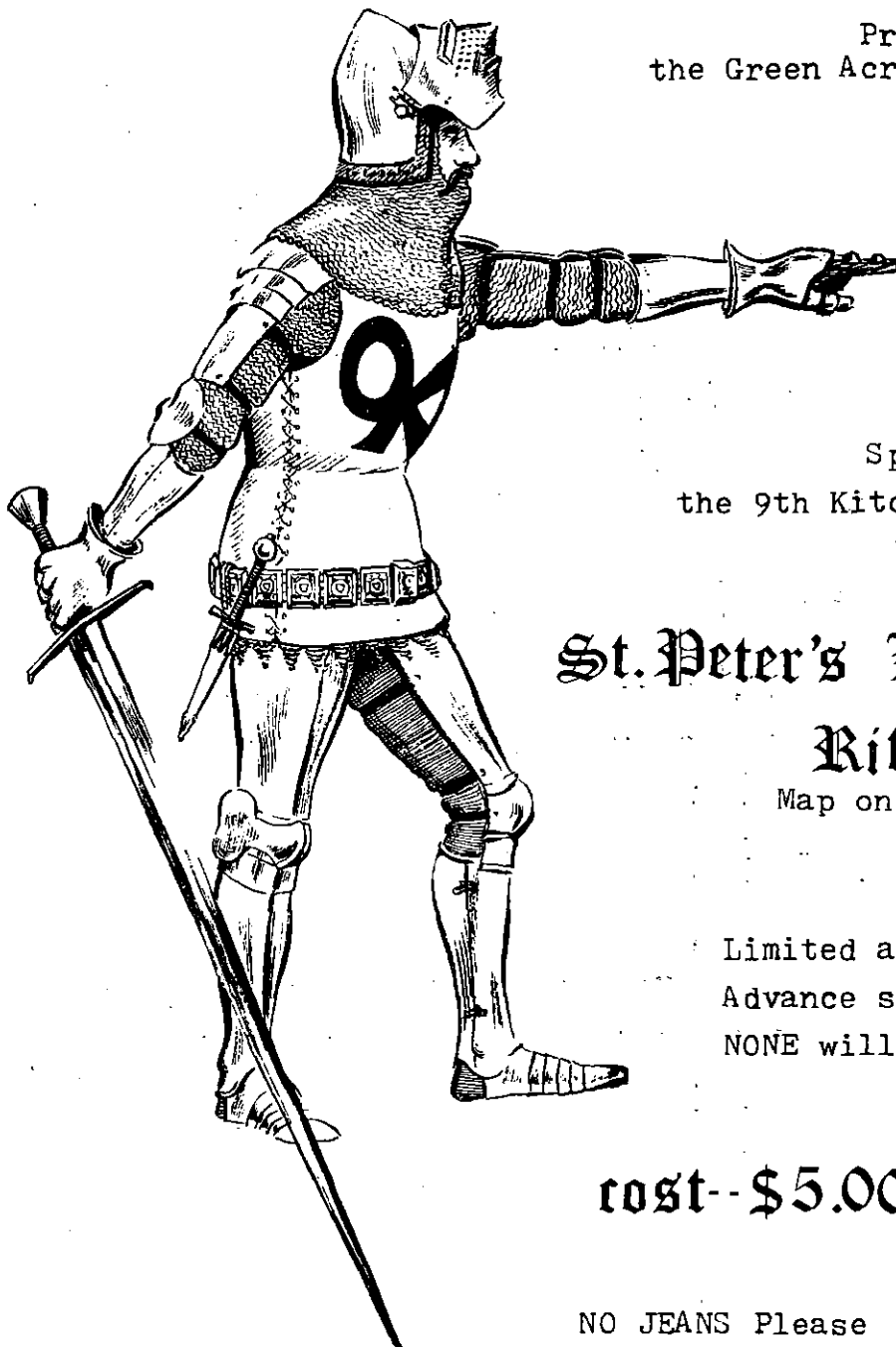
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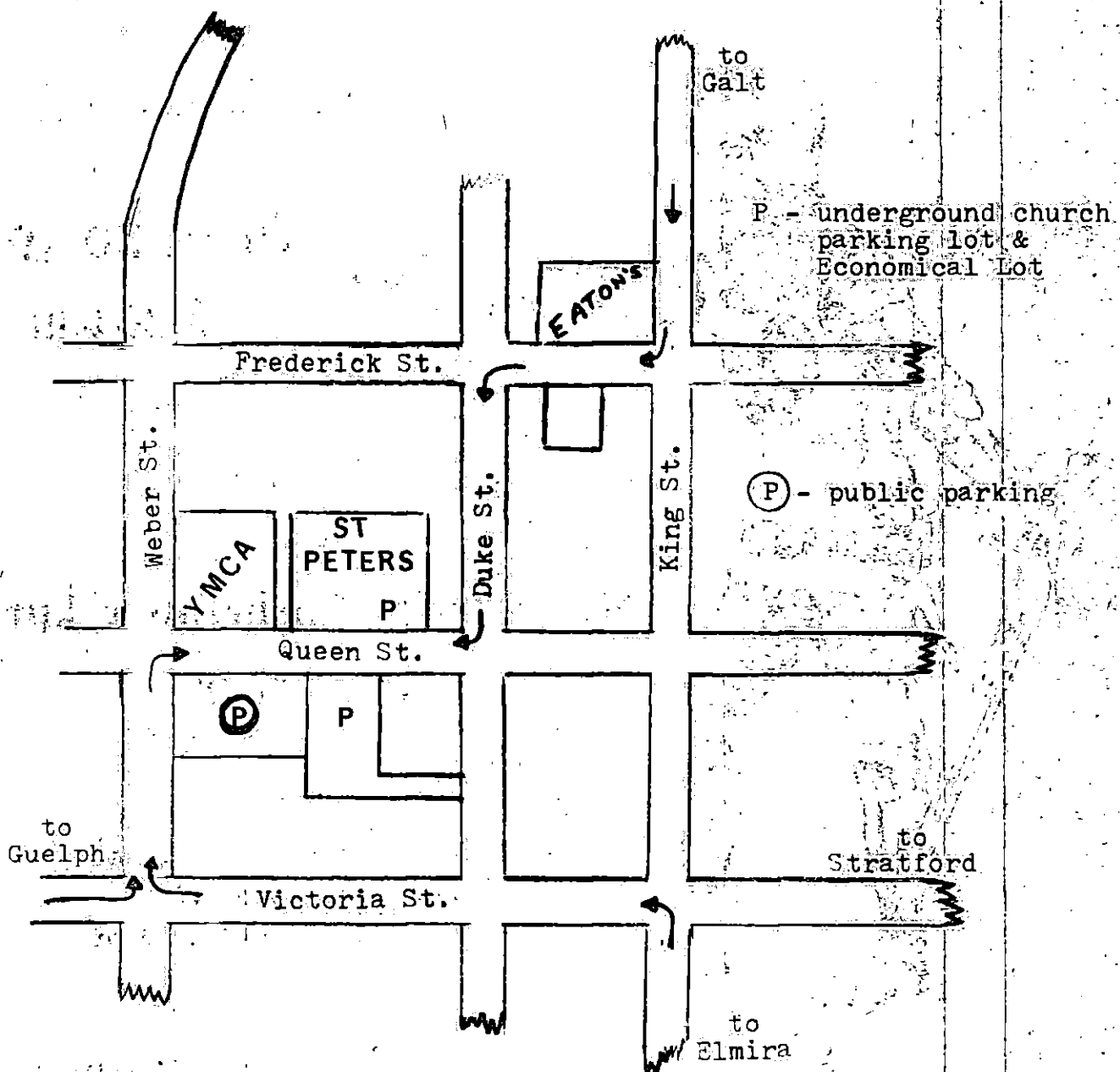
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N2B 1P1

MOOT MISSES



by mark

Debbie Hoo Kong

"simple things in life"

This brown eyed young miss has a sense of responsibility to the community as she serves as a Brownie leader in the Girl Guide movement. She is also a member of the 10th Mississauga Rangers and has spent ten of her last eighteen years in the movement.

With her brown hair blowing in the wind one of her more accomplished feats is a first place position in a car rally. Other interests include a miniature boat collection, hockey, football, and swimming. A combination of disco and classical comprise her musical taste.



MOOT MISSES



Jayne Hammond

"new friendships"



Our 1st Moot Miss from south of the border is beautiful brown hair, brown eyed 20 year old Jayne Hammond, from Buffalo's Explorer Post 333. Jayne who is quite artsy, delegates her spare time to crafts, sewing, and camping with the Post. The type of sports she enjoys are football, hockey (probably a Sabres fan), and softball.

Jayne admires the meaningful, moving music written by artists Carole King and James Taylor. Jayne's favorite color is yellow. When asked what do you expect of Exploring her response was, "to establish new friendships and expand my horizons with self fulfillment."

Rover Jottings

by Doug Campbell

In November I had the opportunity of attending the Ontario Provincial Rover Conference in Niagara Falls. The conference was attended by 97 Rovers, advisors and some Explorers from the United States. The weekend conference allowed for a great number of topics to come under discussion and I would like to share these with you.

Rover Training

There was no doubt after the discussion on training that this is a "must" for every Rover and advisor. It was suggested that courses should be designed so that both Rovers and their advisors, participating together, can constantly update themselves with knowledge in program planning and crew operations. Rovers attending the conference felt their crews should be actively involved with training at the crew level, to cover such areas as commitment, leadership and group cohesion.

Another topic was the question of communications in the Rover section. While this subject seems to be a serious problem, it could almost be eliminated if all crews had "responsible" representation at all round tables, group committees and district councils. It is really a matter of crew participation. All literature that comes to the Rover advisor, or Rover mate, should be made available to all crew members—probably at a den library. No literature relative to the crew and its operation should be censored or tossed aside.

Other topics discussed were: Rover uniform, growth and promotion. Several of the groups exchanged ideas on program but, the general feeling was, more training is needed to help crews design programs which best meet their wants and needs.

During the conference an opportunity was given for participants to put forth resolutions dealing with the Rover program. Some of the resolutions are appropriate to share with the rest of Canadian Rovers, and in fact, to seek an opinion from them.

The following questions are posed for you, the advisor and your crew, to consider. If your crew feels it has a commitment to the Rover program and an opinion to offer, then let's see this by replying to the following questions.

Question One

It was put forward at the conference that there is a need for stronger direction in the area of choosing a crew theme and mode of operation. It was felt that the Rover Handbook is too general in this area. How does your crew feel about this? Would you like an expanded section on the "Knighthood Theme?"

Question Two

Over the last few years, the Rover Rambler Badge has changed emphasis and at this time can be

obtained as a service or rambling award. Do you want this option to continue or would you rather have the Rover Rambler Badge restricted to its original purpose, Rover rambling?

Question Three

Coeducational Rovering was discussed at the conference. Where does your crew stand on female membership in the crew? If your crew does not have female members, what coeducational activities do you have?

Question Four

Rovers at the conference raised the concern that there is no common promise for the Rover section. What is your crew's feelings about this?

Let us see if we can get some opinions on these questions by March 1, 1977. Then watch **The Leader** magazine for the results. Send your replies to:

Program Services,
Boy Scouts of Canada,
P.O. Box 5151, Station "F",
Ottawa, Ont.
K2C 3G7

In conclusion, let me pass on my congratulations to the conference organizers, and especially to Dave Lee, of Niagara Falls, whose strong and active leadership helped to make the conference so meaningful.



"Five Bucks"

I was sitting in on a meeting of a group of Rovers recently, and I really wasn't to surprised at what I heard. I've heard most of it many times before.

"Why isn't this or that done in our crew? Why doesn't so and so do something about it? Why is the Rover population so low?"

Sound familiar, because it should. It was a crew like yours that all this commotion came from, and it is all too familiar to me and to you.

Still unless we all get our heads screwed on right, you get off your ass and I off mine, we'll still be asking the same questions five years from now. The only problem might be that Rovers may not be around five years from now.

The time to do it is now - not tomorrow. It might be too late then. Do it yourself. Don't wait for Joe, he'll only hold you back. Do it. Don't pass the buck!

Do it now and Joe will follow, he'll help and before long everyone is working. You do things as a crew you never dreamed of and you owe it all to him because he didn't PASS THE BUCK!

Lego!
Greg Lengyell
24th Cambridge Rovers



QUESTIONNAIRE

NATIONAL MOOT '78

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

1. Most favorable date for your crew

August 14-18

August 21-25

August 28-September 1

2. Please check preference

Static Camp

Hike

3. Number attending (guesstimate) _____

4. Is your Crew Co-ed?

Yes

No

If so, do you plan to come co-ed?

Yes

No

5. Would you be sponsoring any Venturers?

Yes

No

If so, how many (guesstimate)? _____

6. All further correspondence for our crew should be sent to:

Please mail questionnaires to:

National Rover Moot '78

c/o G. Dick

Box 4583

Edmonton, Alberta T6E 5G4

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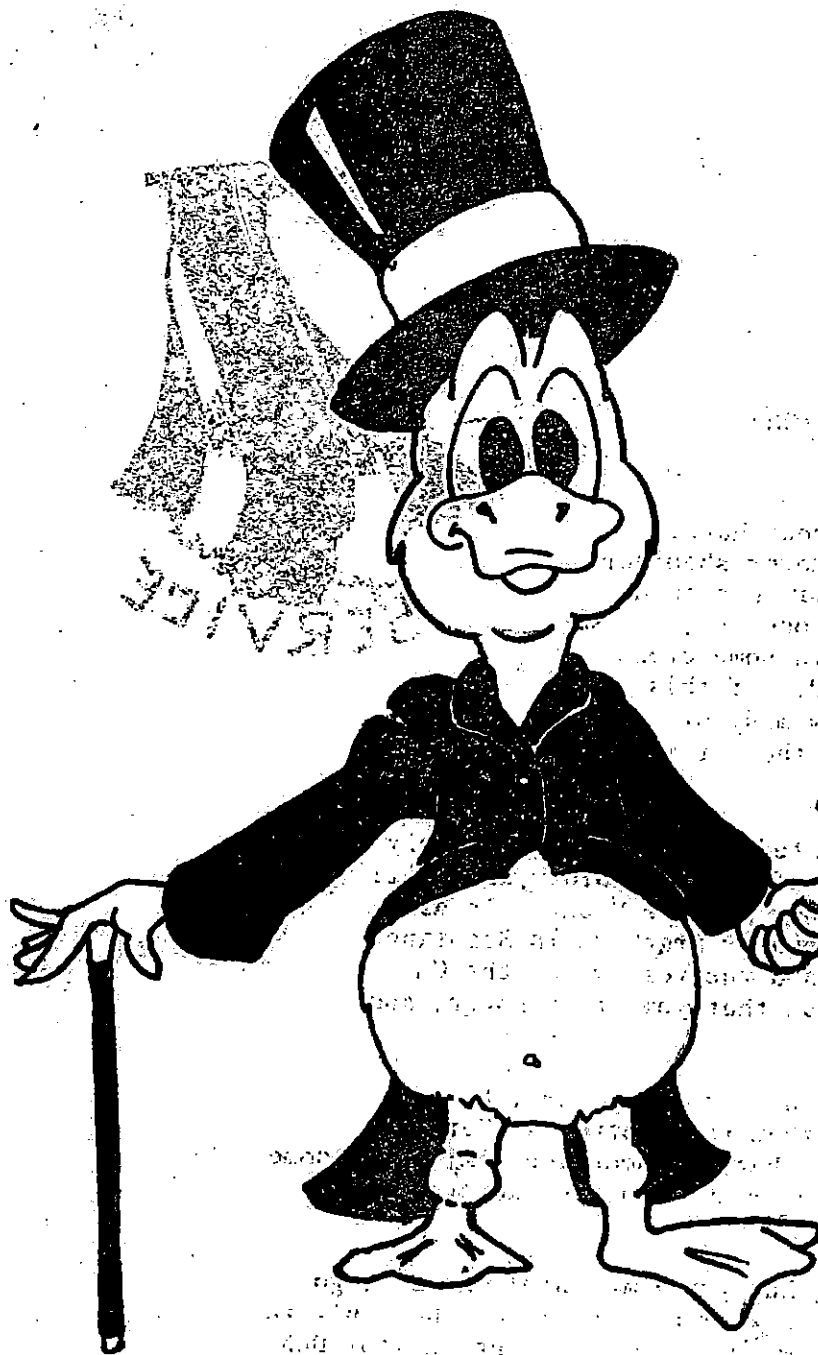
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5th Georgetown Foresters Rover Crew

Quack! Quack! What are all
you little chickies doing
April 2 & 3. Well! I'm
going to St. John's Church in
Cambridge for the 24th Rovers



SPRING

"BUMP

BOOGIE"

PART 2

All my little ducky friends are
going to start dancing to some
bum-bumping, booging tunes at
8:00 o'clock with two real
heavy, down to earth, quacked on
D.J.'s.

That evening you will also
witness the waddle competition
between the squires and the
Rovers.

Those boys are also going to be cooking us breakfast in the morning.
(I hope it's not chicken feed!) Quack! Quack! I'm really excited.
After a short church service they have a big surprise event planned.
The biggest surprise of all is that it only cost \$3.00!

For more information write: 24th Cambridge Rovers
P.O. Box 961
Cambridge, Ontario

TO PLAN OR ?

To be or NOT to be a Rover Crew. That is the question that each Rover must ask himself. Have you every asked yourself, is the program our crew is operating, following the aims and principles of the Rover Scout section. Mainly providing the young Rover with the means of becoming a better citizen and a credit to his community. Is your crew programing fulfilling the objectives of Rovering or are you just a group of guys meeting at regular intervals for the sake of having a good time.

One of the objectives of the Rover program is to aid the young Rover through his journey from boyhood to manhood. Sometimes this is a very difficult time of adjustment for the young man as he encounters the many changes in himself and in life around him. This is where the listening ears of the sponsors or skipper are of great asset to him. The crew's program should provide the Rovers with the opportunity of increasing his knowledge of the world around him, what it means to accept responsibility and how to cope with it, the meaning of a man's word and most important of all that the dearest thing to a man's heart is his honour. The program should provide an opportunity for the young man to develop not just physically through athletic competiton between not only crew members but other crews, but socially, mentally and spiritually. Each member of the crew should be permitted to develop his specific talents through questioning.

The crew program should be developed through three stages of planning:

1. Long Range Planning
2. Short Range Planning
3. Immediate Planning

Set the crew down and toss everyones ideas into the hat (list them on a blackboard). This is also know as brain storming. Once this has been accomplished and the list contains suggestions from every member of the crew, go over the list and decide what ideas are feasible and then list them on a calendar.

Take a look at the month immediately preceding the planning nite and assign the different upcoming activities or events to different members of the crew to handle the planning of the details for each event. This will ensure that each crew member has a definite part in the planning and execution of the crew program. Also this will teach the members how to handle responsibility.

To prevent being caught short without an organized event, check with the individual Rovers the week prior to the event to make sure all plans have been made.

With a full and organized program the crew will operate much more efficiently and also aid the crew in recruiting new members. It is the responsibility of the older members of the crew to set a good example for the younger Rovers to follow and to ensure that the crew program is following the aims and principles of the Scout Movement

If your crews programming needs to be updated, needs to have Rovering re-enstated, then now is the time to take what ever steps are needed. Don't put it off because your crew will only drift along so long, enjoying the good times and accomplishing nothing. Rovers have the world at your doorstep, all you have to do is open the door and go get it.

Remember, be proud to be a ROVER.

Yours in Rovering,

Donald McLeod A.D.C.
South Waterloo





Seventh Downsview Rovers
present
the

7th Rovers Do

A
t.t.c. rally & dance

Sat. March 26, 1977
St. Stephen's Anglican Church
2259 Jane ST.



5TH DECEMBER 1976
8TH JANUARY 1977

THE SEVENTH DOWNSVIEW
ROVER SCOUT CREW

ROVER SCOUT	JACK MANDELKER (ROVER MATE)	787-4173
ROVER SCOUT	BRIAN F C JEFFERY (SKIPPER)	791-9684
ROVER SQUIRE	KEN PARKHURST (TREASURER)	743-6675
ROVER SQUIRE	VERN SHEPHERD (PHONE CONVENOR)	635-1373
ROVER SQUIRE	MIKE BARBER (Scribe)	226-2813
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ROVER SCOUT	JOHN BAYNHAM	636-9665
ROVER SQUIRE	CLIVE BARBER	226-2813
ROVER SQUIRE	RON CHEESMAN (S.I.T.)	453-5932
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