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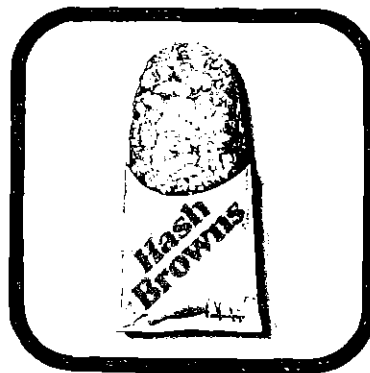
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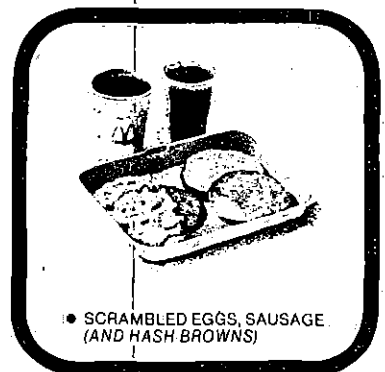
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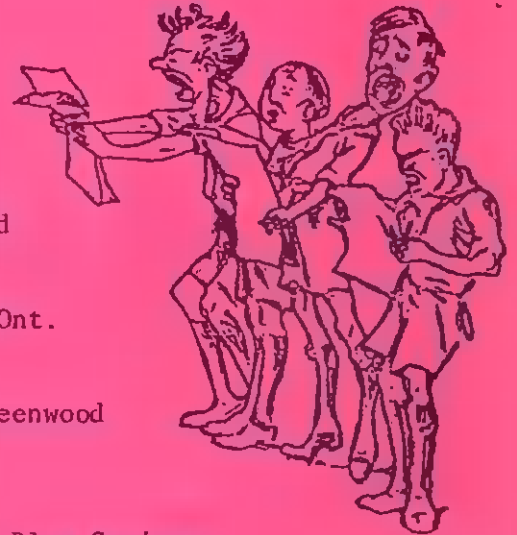
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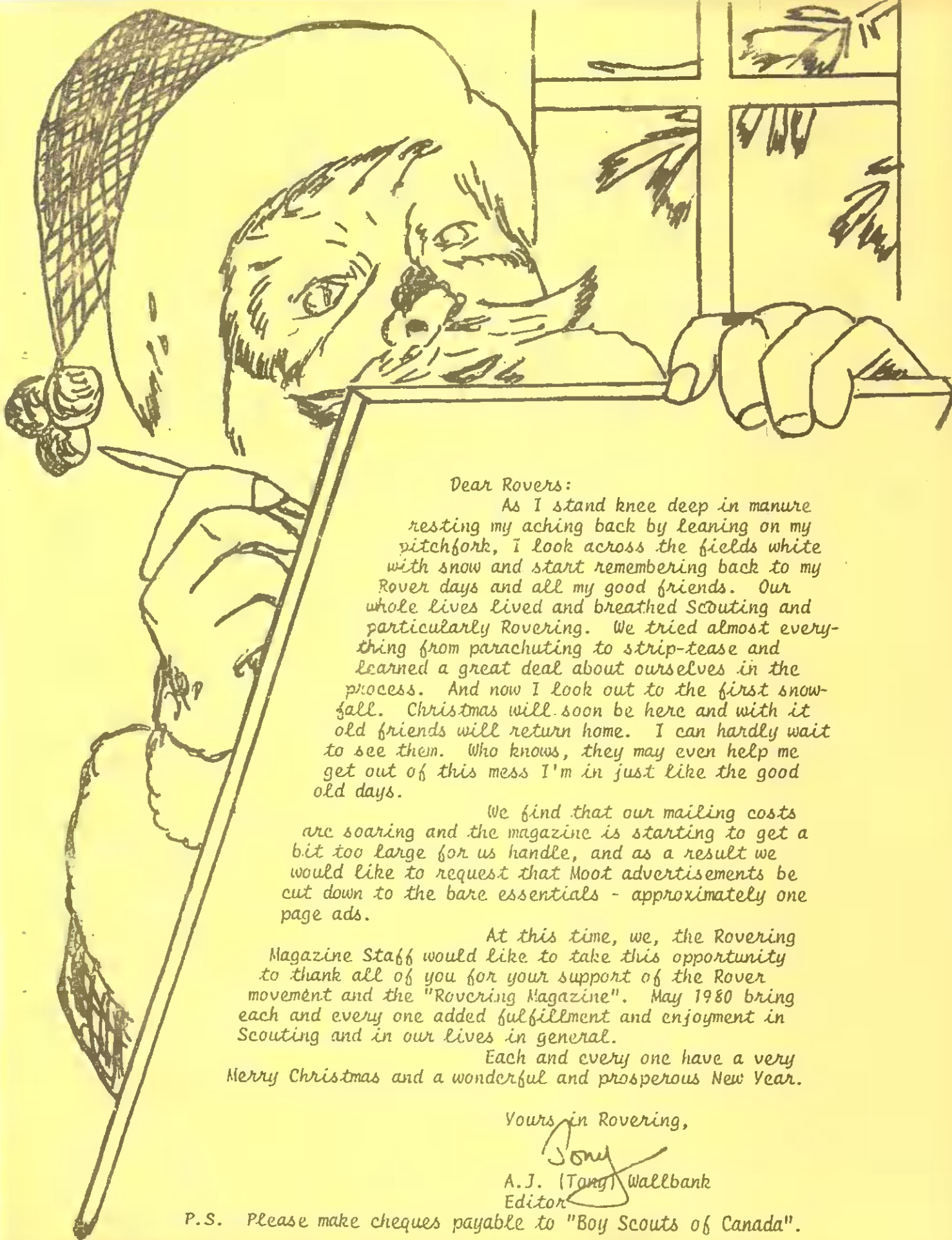
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Dear Rovers:

As I stand knee deep in manure resting my aching back by leaning on my pitchfork, I look across the fields white with snow and start remembering back to my Rover days and all my good friends. Our whole lives lived and breathed Scouting and particularly Rovering. We tried almost everything from parachuting to strip-tease and learned a great deal about ourselves in the process. And now I look out to the first snowfall. Christmas will soon be here and with it old friends will return home. I can hardly wait to see them. Who knows, they may even help me get out of this mess I'm in just like the good old days.

We find that our mailing costs are soaring and the magazine is starting to get a bit too large for us handle, and as a result we would like to request that Moot advertisements be cut down to the bare essentials - approximately one page ads.

At this time, we, the Rovering Magazine Staff would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your support of the Rover movement and the "Rovering Magazine". May 1980 bring each and every one added fulfillment and enjoyment in Scouting and in our lives in general.

Each and every one have a very Merry Christmas and a wonderful and prosperous New Year.

Yours in Rovering,

Sony

A.J. (Tony) Wallbank
Editor

P.S. Please make cheques payable to "Boy Scouts of Canada".

PAGE B.C.

Greetings from B.C.! Well, after a busy summer, things are now really beginning to roll out here. On Thanksgiving weekend we attended the Birkinhood Wilderness Moot, co-sponsored by the 21st Haidas and the 89th Rover Crew. About 60-80 people attended, and everyone agreed that it was an excellent Moot. The warmest Thanksgiving weekend in several years made it that much better. Already there is talk of a Moot next year sponsored by the Vancouver Coast Region Rover Round Table, and a committee has been formed.

Once again, the annual Rain bucket camp hosted by Fraser Valley Region was a big success. This is the first year that it has been opened up to groups from other regions, and several groups took advantage of this opportunity. From all accounts it was a great weekend.

At the November meeting of the V.C.R.R.R.T. our executive for the coming year was elected. This year they will be as follows:

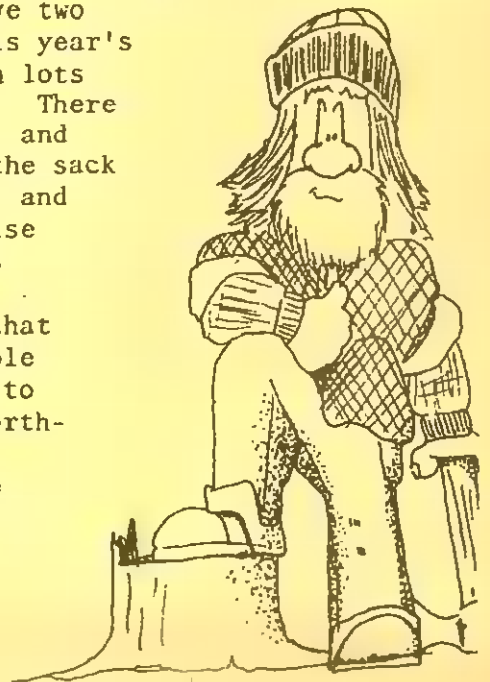
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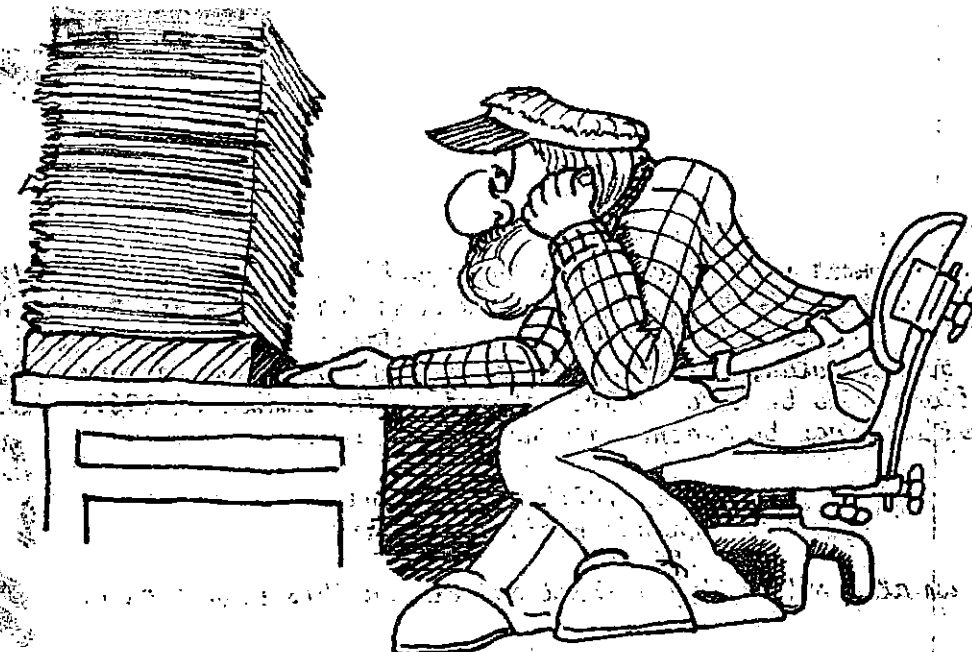
As I had speculated in the October issue of this magazine, we were able to send our chairman, Annette Paalvast, to the Ontario Rover Conference on Thanksgiving weekend. It was a very useful exchange of information, and there is now serious talk of holding a Regional Conference out here, probably in the spring of 1980. A committee has been formed to look into this. If we do have such a conference, Ontario is interested in sending a representative or two.

Planning is well underway for the 1980 Ro-Vent Freezerie, our annual winter camp, to be held on Feb. 22-24. This weekend coincides with the U.B.C. spring break, so those of us who are students will be able to attend this camp and still have two days to catch up on our work. The site for this year's Ro-Vent is McDirmid Meadows, a large area with lots of parking near the east gate of Manning Park. There is a very active planning committee this year, and some of the events they have lined up include the sack race for two, caterpillar skis for 6-8 people, and "Snow Stamp" dance, as well as numerous surprise events run by different individual groups. As always it should be a great camp.

The Prince George Rovers have suggested that we have a Provincial Car Rally. Our round-table supports this idea, but many details have yet to be worked out. Further information will be forthcoming in future months.

I would like to close by wishing everyone a MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR, and "Keep on Rovering".





LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Tony:

Enclosed you will find a copy of our "Snowball '80" flyer and a cheque for \$16.00. We would appreciate it very much if the flyer could be included in the next issue of the Rovering magazine.

I would also like to express on behalf of myself, the mate of our crew, Melvin Alguire, and five of our new squires, through the Rovering magazine our thanks to the organizers and presenters who put so much time and effort into the Rovering Basic Course which was held on November 3rd. I've been involved in Guiding and Scouting for many years and you can never learn enough.

For those who missed the course, perhaps they could make an effort to attend the next one. It really was a worthwhile day, and it really provided a lot of insight into Rovering, especially for our new squires- the perfect opportunity for them to understand Rovering much faster than they could within their own crew.

There was only one concern - Greg, please don't forget the french fries next time (only kidding)!

Thanks again to all concerned for this excellent opportunity.

Yours in Rovering,
Verna Hoogendam, Advisor,
37th Hamilton Co-Ed Sea Rovers

IN MEMORY

Condolences to Families and Friends of

SCOTTY FLEMING

(Toronto)

DAVE WEBER

(St. Catharines)

who passed away recently.

Dear Editor:

This summer five other girls and myself in Guiding attended the Witan Camp held in Norway. Witan is a camp for Scouts and Guides held every two years in different European countries. The camp is designed for 18-30 year olds, Guide and Scout, student or young leaders. The next Witan is to be held in Switzerland in the summer of 1981. For more information I can be reached at the address below.

#305, 10012, 107 Avenue
Grande Prairie, Alberta
T8V 1L7.

I am also submitting a short article on this year's camp.

In Guiding,
Josephine Podlubny

**** Article enclosed in this issue of Roving ****

Dear Editor:

Please find enclosed my subscription for one year for "Roving" starting with this month's October issue.

I am disappointed with the photos in "Roving"; there never seem to be any of Rover Scouts in the good old traditional uniform, but they are always in civies and in the customary sloppy ragbag styles of the age. The sketches are Scouty enough.

Also, your Moot programmes seem to be more sheer amusement than Rover Scouting, e.g. The Rover Ranger Olympics in the April issue.

My comments are intended to be constructive.

Yours in Roving,

Bill Partridge (Grey-Wolf)

Ventnor, New Jersey

To My Fellow Rovers:

I am writing to you from Alexandria, Virginia, where I am now residing. I felt that I owed most of you an explanation as to why I disappeared without notice.

As of August 27, I was employed as a secretary down in Washington D.C. I am enjoying my work immensely except for the fact that I don't have any Moots or other activities to attend. I hope to get to a couple of the Moots next year. (Unfortunately, there are no guarantees).

I have enjoyed myself so much in the Roving program that I hope to start a Rover Crew of my own. It will take me some time to be able to go places with the Crew because of the money situation here. Eventually, I would like to bring them to a Moot to experience all the fun and the learning you get from such an event.

Time is very short, so I must sign off. All I can say is that I miss all my Canadian friends and I'm looking forward to the day when we can get back together. May all of you be happy and healthy forever.

Yours in Roving,

Cindy Luce

"Orange Penguin"

Dear Greg:

Hope all's well in Ontario with the winter season coming on. We thought summer had arrived last week with all the fine weather, but no, Monday was cold with snow falling on the mountain.

I hope the "Under the Mountain" book arrived safe and sound, and you are enjoying the photos of Mt. Egmont.

Something we could arrange between Rovering and Roverinz is a C.B. QSL card swap club, we both have a lot of Rovers who are on CB and the swapping of cards would be good from both the Rover and CB point of view. If you are in agreement with the idea drop me a line and I will arrange it all from this end, if you can get someone in CANADA to do the same, collecting cards etc.

We have just completed a very successful Jamboree on the Air over the 20-22 Oct. This year the crew organized a base at the District Scout Camp, as well as crew members taking part as leaders. We only contacted 1 other Rover on air and that was an Australian, but we had a good talk to him and will be writing to his crew for exchange of badges etc.

We have recently lost one of our crew members as she is going overseas (and hopefully will get to Canada sometime next year after touring Europe) she has been given "Roverings" address (and that of your representatives) so if she gets to Ontario she may give you a call.

The crew still has 6 members though and 2 to be invested in the near future, with a few more in the outskirts who may join.

With the summer almost here I have been out riding my motorbike a bit more, it now has a sidecar on it (to fit all the extra rubbish that you take on trips) and also I have been out fishing for trout, I haven't caught any as yet but have seen about 6 in the stream just down from my place, I'll get them soon!

I'll leave this letter now as we have crew meeting tonight (looks like we may be going canoeing the weekend after next).

Bye for now.

Yours in Rovering,

Barry
New Plymouth
New Zealand

Dear Editor:

Please find below points concerning Rovers.

1. Rovers who have handicaps are an asset to your Community
2. Please use us wherever possible in your program.
3. We are growing slowly but surely.
4. Invite us to your next Rover Moots maybe we will come.
5. Adopt a Handicapped Crew or Sponsor one.
6. Our Moto is Service what better way than to help the Handicapped Crew nearest you.
7. At present we have 3 Participation Houses, they are in Markham, Hamilton and Brantford. There are more on there way.
8. Two out of the above have handicapped co-ed crews. Brantford we hope when they get leaders will have its own crew.
9. The 6th Markham Rover Crew (Participation House) and the 11th Richmond Hill Rover Crew sponsor a number of events. One of these is an education program for other handicapped people. This is called BLISS Symbolics Communication Program, for non-verbal people and stroke victims. Also the above crews sponsor the annual wheel chair

games held each year at the Richmond Hill Arena, Ontario.

Some 6 or more hospitals take part in this very worthwhile event. The next Wheel Chair Games will be held on Saturday June 7, 1980. We hope to see a large number of wheelchair people taking part in this event.

Thank you for your attention to this letter.

Best Regards,
Dennis Carlson
Representative for Handicapped Rovers
Participation House

Dear Editor;

I'm finally getting around to answering your letter. We've been pretty busy here in Winnipeg.

The three of us who attended the conference came away with some very definite ideas and a renewed enthusiasm. This is starting to have an effect on our local operations, but I'll get to that later. The conference itself was very enjoyable and Beneficial. I am working on a report which I plan to distribute to various people in the Winnipeg Region who have an interest in Rovering. In it, I will outline the steps that we are prepared to take to promote Rovering, and also outline what assistance we think we'll need, based on what we picked up at the conference. I'll send you a copy, if I ever get it finished.

I tried to find out about the 6th National Moot, but so far I've only come up with a couple of names of people who might know someone who might know something. It may take a while, but I'll keep on plugging.

I might as well take this opportunity to fill you in on what's been happening in Winnipeg. Another crew has started up this year, and we've been keeping in touch fairly regularly. Their skip is running the Regional Winter Camping Course and both of our crews are actively involved as assistants. We put on demonstrations at the indoor session and will be at the outdoor sessions to assist wherever we can.

In addition, our crew has been making itself more visible at the Regional Level. In our Region, the woodbadge (Part 1A Basic) is run as a joint operation between all sections. Two courses have been run so far, and we've been represented at both. This gives the leaders from other sections a chance to see that Rovers Do indeed exist in Winnipeg. A brief period is set aside for representatives of each section to explain their program to the assembled multitude. I think I scored a few points (and/or made a few enemies) when I said that the Rover section has a chance to tie up all the loose ends left by the other sections. I don't think anyone was offended, though, as we were invited back to the next course.

Our crew also hosted the District Scout Camp for the thir time despite the cold weather. It was a great success. There are a lot of Scouts who are looking forward to becoming Rovers some day. There are also a lot of leaders who know who they can count on.

We also made a good impression at the local Remembrance Day Parade. So good, in fact, that the Legion's Parade Marshall invited us to sit at his table. This was the biggest parade held in our District that anyone can remember, with 306 Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides, and Rangers, plus 5 Rovers.

So things are starting to look good. It will take time, but I am confident that the Rovers Section is on the upswing in Winnipeg. We may be few in number, but we've got great potential.

*Yours in Rovering,
Dave Jentsen*

WITAN '79

Witan? What is it? Witan is a camp for student Guides and Scouts, 18-30 years, held every two years in different European countries.

This year it was held in Norway, in the small village of Grindaheim, surrounded by mountains alongside an emerald green lake. There were 176 Guides and Scouts in attendance from Austria, Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, Germany, Holland, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, Norway, Singapore, Switzerland, Taiwan, Tanzania, United States and Wales. Half of the camp braved chilly evenings in tents, while others used the school which was provided. The camp was excellently planned with lots of activities to choose from.

Three days were planned for workshops. These were Photography, Folk Dancing, Rose Painting, Primitive Cooking, Botany, and Canoeing.

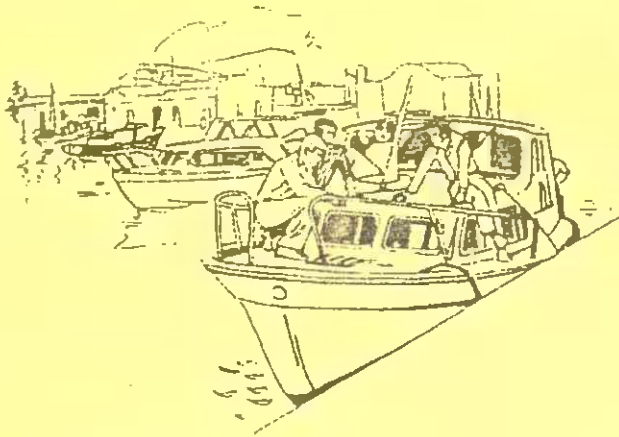
One day was planned for the Witan Games Competition between the patrols in X-country skiing on grass, making human pyramids, five legged races, tug of war and a surprise activity.

Two mountain hikes were planned. One was easy for everyone, while the second, you could choose from an easy, moderate to difficult climb. I chose the moderate where one of the Norwegians took us high up over the valley of our camp and after a long hike we returned to a terrific meal of barbequed lamb.

A two day bus tour took us through majestic mountains down to Norway's largest Fjord, Sognefjorden Fjord. We travelled down the fjord by ferry to a hillside town where we spent the night. The best part of the tour was Nigard Glacier where we donned crampons and roped ourselves together to hike up the toe of Europe's largest glacier. On the return trip by bus we visited a stave church and a private fish ladder made to bypass a 10 metre waterfall.

The camp lasted two weeks and was far too short for all of us from Canada. We had an absolutely terrific time and our new friendships will remain with us forever.

Josephine Podlubny



Nova Rover

Greetings from Canada's Ocean Playground. Reports from the 7th and 8th N.S.R.R.T. meetings are that the round table went through elections. Alen Lake of Liverpool was elected mate and Steve Anderson from Acadia University is the new scribe.

Nova Scotia's provincial alert was held on the 23-25 of September where the voyageurs and rambler helped out on project and at head quarters, but, because of liquid sunshine the camp was a washout. A Rover service trophy was donated to the N.S.R.R.T. by provincial headquarters and will be given out for the crew that is the most outstanding in their service.

The N.S.R.R.T. is now planning for a Rover conference to be held March 22-23 which is open to atlantic provinces senior Ventures, Rangers and Rovers over the age of 16. Provincial and National representatives will also be invited. The conference will discuss such things as "What is Rovering?", changes, evaluation and promotion. If you have any ideas on these subjects please send them in, or if by any chance you will be in our area, drop me a line.

Yours in Rovering,

Peter Koskolos

Camelot 80



ROVER-RANGER
MOOT

ALL ROVERS AND RANGERS!

THE 1980 SPRING PROVINCIAL MOOT IS:

" C A M E L O T ' 8 0 "

SAUGWIN SCOUT RESERVE
(Near Mount Forest, Ontario)

MAY 16, 17, 18, 19, 1980

We, the members of the Camelot '80 Moot Committee, wish to extend an invitation to all Rangers and Rovers to attend our Spring Moot at Saugwin Scout Reserve.

We have arranged a full weekend of activities and we hope you will attend. If we can be of any assistance, please do not hesitate to give a write! (Camelot '80, 380 Gladstone Avenue, Windsor, Ontario, N9A 2P7.) "CAMELOT '80" is for you; why not participate in it???

"CAMELOT '80" Staff.

A C T I V I T I E S !

Friday	Registration	2:00 p.m.
	Special Activity	7:00 p.m.
	Bonfire	Midnight
	Curfew	2:00 a.m.
Saturday	Late Registration	a.m.
	Opening Ceremonies	10:00 a.m.
	Team Events	Following
	Special Evening Event	7:00 p.m.
	Dance	9:00 p.m.
	Curfew	2:00 a.m.
Sunday	Crew and Group Events	11:00 a.m.
	Special Evening Event	7:00 p.m.
	Dance	9:00 p.m.
	Curfew	2:00 a.m.
Monday	Awards and Closing Ceremony	11:00 a.m.

A SAMPLE OF SPECIAL EVENING EVENTS

Lady Guineviere and Sir Lancelot LOOK ALIKE CONTEST

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MOOT RULES AND REGULATIONS

As with all Moots, "CAMELOT '80" will be run under J.M.A. rules.

PARKING: A vehicle parking area will be designated, apart from actual camping areas. Only emergency and service vehicles will be permitted on the campsite.

SERVICES: Facilities such as first aid, security, administration and trash detail will be provided to keep the camp in order. There will also be a canteen to provide you with assorted foods and beverages. (Snack foods only.)

EQUIPMENT: Camp Saugwin has been designed as a "no-trace" camp. You must come SELF-CONTAINED. All equipment you and your crew bring must be carried in. Parking facilities are approximately 1/2 mile from your camp site.

CAMPFIRES: Saugwin is a wilderness camp. NO open fires are allowed. All cooking must be done on propane or Coleman type stoves.

PERSONAL: All Crews or Groups must be accompanied by a designated adult in charge.

All members are to be in their own camp area at the specified curfew.

No person will be allowed in the camp if under the influence of alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs; nor if found in possession of same. Any person found with such drugs or alcohol will be required to leave the camp and will be reported to the proper authorities.

There will be a hospitality lodge for all leaders.

APPLICATIONS:

Please list all members attending the group, and specify the leader's name and your crew/group number.

Registration dollars must be mailed along with your application in the form of either a cheque or money order made payable to "1980 Provincial Moot Committee". Pre-registration must be received no later than April 1, 1980. Registration fees are \$ 5.50 per person. \$ 6.50 at the gate. *for group pre-registration*

CANCELLATION: Fees will be refunded, minus a \$ 2.00 administrative charge only until April 1, 1980. NO REFUNDS after that date.

Special note: 'Camelot '80' t-shirts will be available for \$5.00 at the camp!

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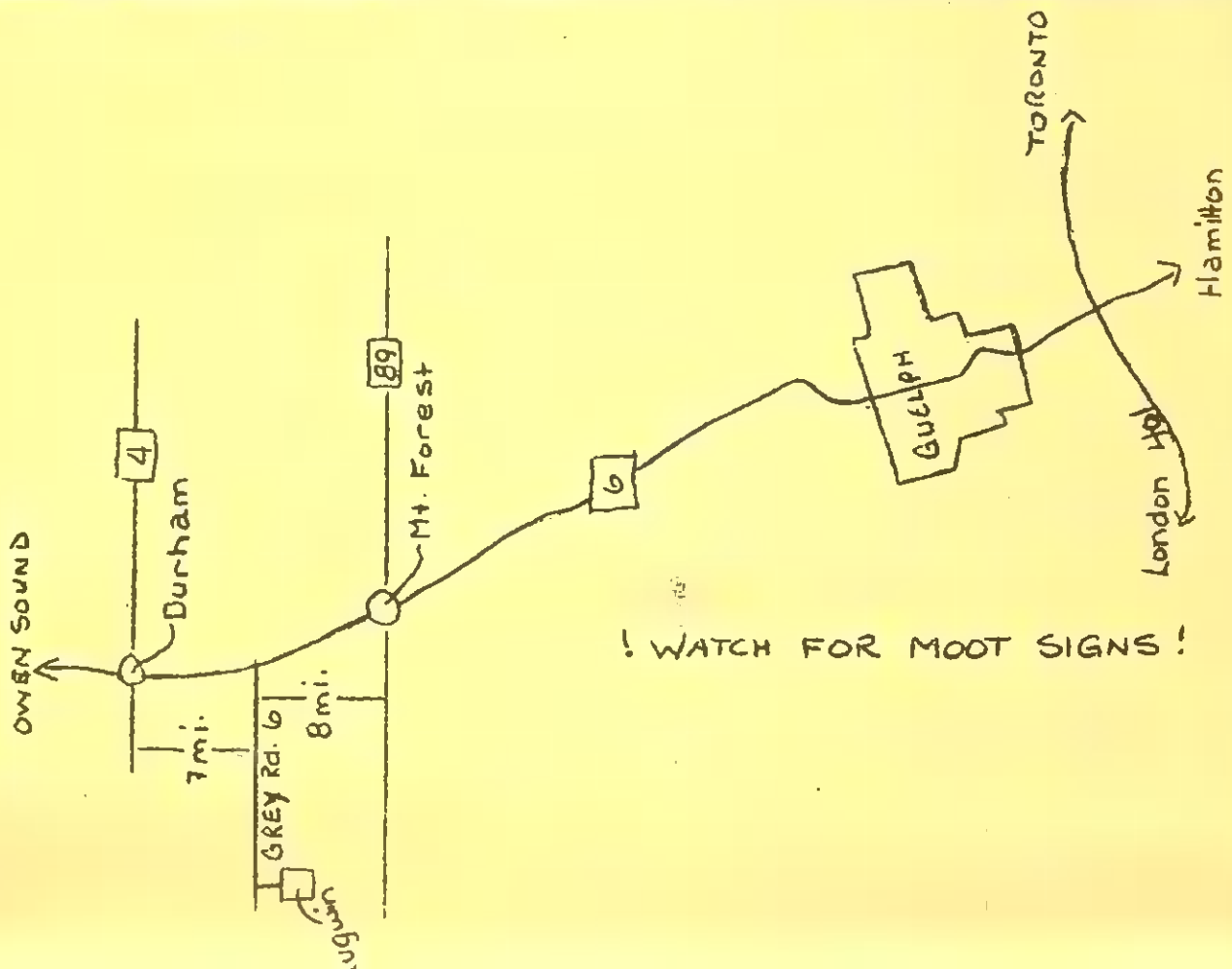
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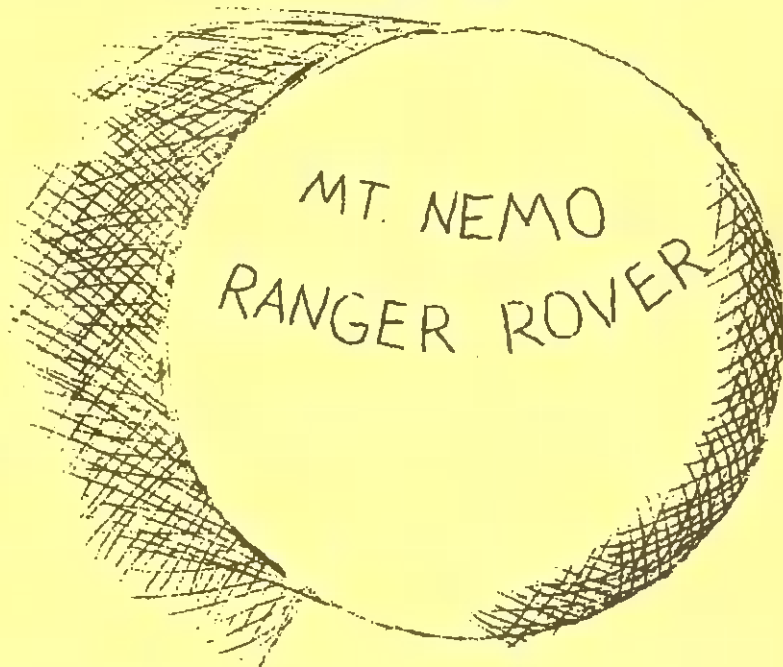
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8th CO-ED

WINTER MOOT

SNOW BALL
80"



FEB 15, 16 + 17

theme

"WILD WILD WEST"

GENERAL INFORMATION
TO ALL ROVERS, RANGERS, CADETS AND ADVISORS

1. The registration fee had to be increased this year. Since this is a winter camp there are certain expenses which are incurred e.g. fuel for the lodges, straw for the tenters, wood, etc. We also have to pay for the use of the camp. Costs of these items has risen considerably, therefore we have had to raise the registration fee. The official registration form accompanies this information sheet, please read. Fill out the registration form and return as soon as possible. Registration fee is \$5.50 if received by January 15, 1980 - \$6.50 after January 15, 1
2. Make cheque or money order payable to "Snowball 80".
3. This camp is strictly self-contained. All crews-companies are to arrive complete with their own tents, cots, food, cooking gear and camping equipment (including mantels and naphtha gas). This equipment should be marked and labelled as to owner.
4. Male crews will be given campsite at time of checking in. Female units will be assigned their sleeping lodge at time of registration. Lodges will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis of pre-registration. Ranger Companies will be assigned lodges with other Companies until lodge is full. Rangers will be told name of lodge upon arriving at Camp Nemo.
5. Please note...All Leaders will pay the same registration fee as individual members.
6. Pop, hot dogs, etc. will be available in the canteen. Milk and bread may be ordered on the registration form. Straw will be supplied for the tenters.
- 7. Pre-registration is mandatory. Crews and Companies must pre-register.**
8. Co-Ed Crews welcome - female members may stay in lodges if they wish, but please indicate on registration form.
9. All Crews and Companies must be accompanied by an adult leader. If leader is unable to attend, an adult appointed by him/her will be accepted. Leaders or appointed adults will be responsible for the Crew or Company they are with.
10. Campers may arrive any time after noon Friday, February 15. Camp programme starts after supper Friday night, with the official opening Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.
11. If there are any questions regarding Snowball that you might wish to ask, please do not hesitate to contact: Joanne Renfrew-662-6943; Melvin Alguire-529-7357; Verna Hoogendam-957-7365.
12. Registration cards must be produced if asked for.
13. Firewood can be found around camp stacked or in firewood area.
14. Straw for those in tents can be found by stockade.
15. All Rovers must be out of Ranger area and lodges by 1:30 a.m., no Rangers in Rovers area after 1:30 a.m.
16. To prevent over-crowding in lodges, registration is being limited to 200 Rangers, Co-Ed Rovers and female advisors in lodges. After January 31, 1980 registration must be confirmed by phone - Tom or Debi Malley - 519-583-2348.

We hope that you and your Crew, Company will plan to attend Snowball '80 and share with us the fun and excitement that has been planned. Don't delay.....send in your reply today.

GENERAL PROGRAMME

Friday, February 15, 1980

- 12:00 noon Camp opens. Registration. Set up equipment. Rangers set in lodges.
- 5:00 p.m. Supper
- 9:30 p.m. Wild Wild West Cassino - "Funny Money" will be provided. General information meeting, programme and camp activities briefing - Rover Chalet: Please have at least one representative at the meeting. There will still be time after the meeting to join in the Cassino fun.
- 12:00 Auction - Many items to be bid on with your "Funny Money" winnings.
- 1:30 p.m. Curfew

Saturday, February 16, 1980

- 9:30 a.m. Official Camp Opening. All groups please attend. Camp Programme explained in detail.
- 10:00 a.m. Car Rally - weather permitting.
- 12:00 noon Lunch
- 1:30 p.m. Competitions-Refer to map in Confederation Lodge for location of activities. Awards will be given for Best Overall Ranger Company and Rover Crew and for the Car Rally as well as for the activities.
- 4:30 p.m. Free time
- 5:00 p.m. Supper
- 8:00 p.m. Dance
Card games arranged for Leaders in Spectator Lodge
- 1:30 a.m. Curfew

Sunday, February 17, 1980

- 9:00 a.m. Rovers and Rangers Own - Confederation Lodge.
- 10:30 a.m. Closing and presentation of awards
- 11:00 a.m. Snow Football

COMPETITIONS

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| 1. Spike a Shoe | 8. Branding |
| 2. Horseshoe Toss | 9. Wagonwheel Race |
| 3. Bronco Busting | 10. Pony Express |
| 4. Shooting Gallery | 11. Hay Stacking |
| 5. Chuckwagon Race | 12. Milk the Cow |
| 6. Lassoing | 13. Snow Sculpture |
| 7. Teepee Pitch | 14. Scavenger Hunt |

REGISTRATION SNOWBALL "80"

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Mail to: Snowball "80", c/o Tom Malley,
Box 767,
Port Dover, Ontario.
NOA 1NO

Crew or Company Name: _____

Crew or Company Mailing Address: _____

Name and Telephone No. of Member of Crew or Company: _____

Number registering before Jan. 15/80 @ \$5.50 each - \$ _____

Number registering after Jan. 15/80 @ \$6.50 each - \$ _____

Number attending (Saturday only) @ \$3.00 each \$ _____

Cheque _____ Money Order _____

Arrival Date: _____ Approximate Time: _____

Car: _____ Bus: _____ Train: _____ Other: _____

Please Print Names:

1.	9.
2.	10.
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We would like to order the following (to be paid for at the camp):

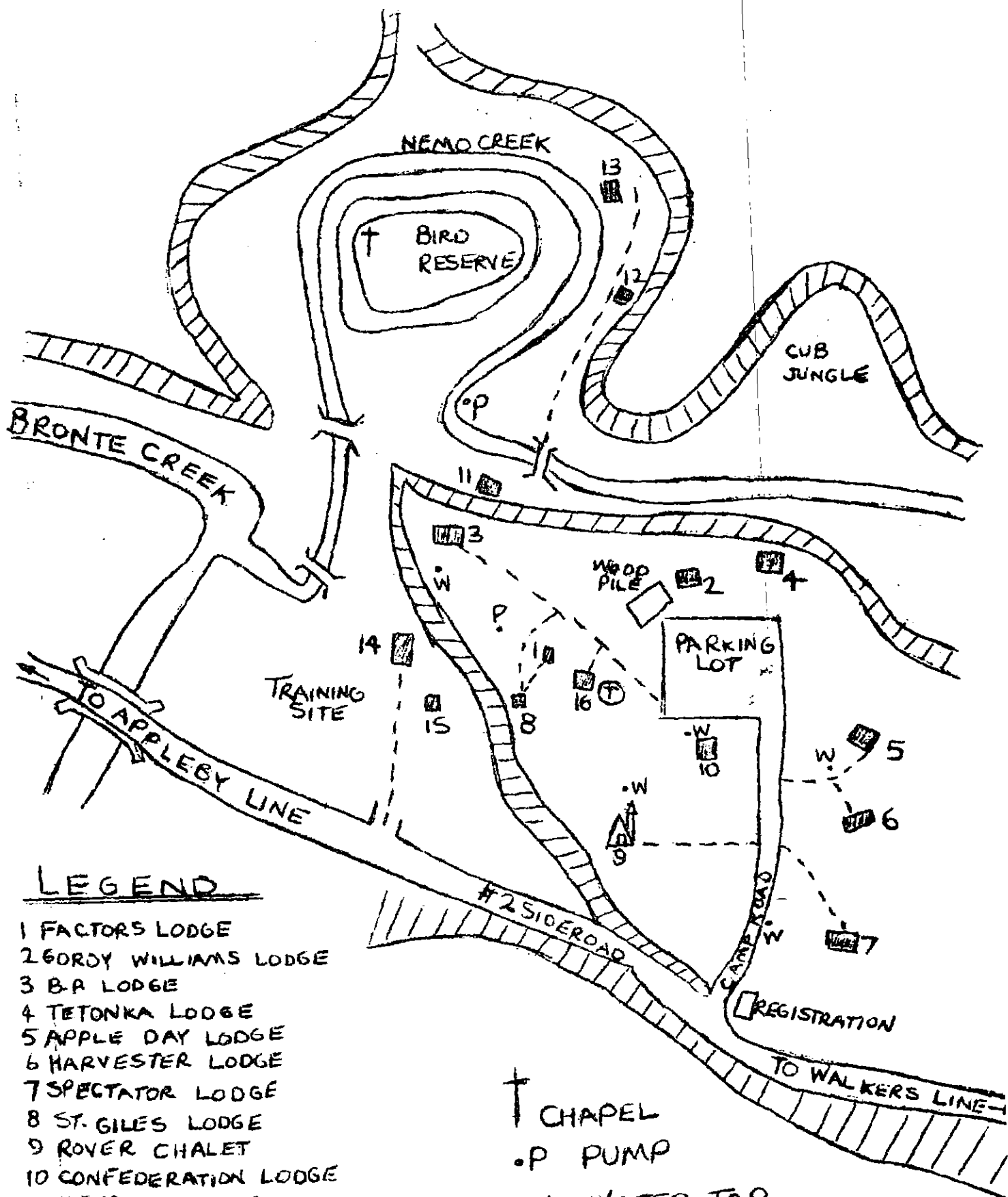
_____ quarts milk

_____ loaves white bread

Note: Any alcoholic beverages or drugs found in camp will mean immediate expulsion from camp. Girls sleeping in lodges are recommended to bring camp cots or air mattresses. All groups attending are reminded to come self contained. Ranger Companies to bring own cook stoves and lights. Rangers wishing to stay in lodges will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis, of pre-registration. Please indicate on this form - lodge or tent, trailer, camper, etc. Pre-registration for lodges must be booked before January 31, 1980 - after this date registration must be confirmed. Phone - 519-583-2348 - Tom or Debi Malley. Only cheques or money orders made payable to "Snowball 80" will be accepted.

Please check accommodation you will be using:

Tent - _____ Trailer - _____ Camper - _____ Lodge - _____



LEGEND

- 1 FACTORS LODGE
- 2 GORDY WILLIAMS LODGE
- 3 B.A. LODGE
- 4 TETONKA LODGE
- 5 APPLE DAY LODGE
- 6 HARVESTER LODGE
- 7 SPECTATOR LODGE
- 8 ST. GILES LODGE
- 9 ROVER CHALET
- 10 CONFEDERATION LODGE
- 11 HENCHER LODGE
- 12 BEAVER DEN
- 13 ALL INN
- 14 TRAINING LODGE
- 15 TRAINING BUNKIE
- 16 STOCKADE

† CHAPEL

•P PUMP

•W WATER TAP

----- GRAVEL ROADWAY OR FOOT PATH

Ⓣ TELEPHONE

MT. NEMO CAMP RULES

All campers are asked to acquaint themselves with these rules and co-operate in their observance.

1. No trees are to be cut or damaged. Any group doing so will be required to replace the trees at their own expense.
2. Garbage is to be placed in plastic bags (tied) and put in the garbage shed at the parking lot. Free garbage bags available at canteen.
3. No firearms, bows and arrows, explosives or firecrackers are allowed in camp.
4. No alcoholic beverages or drugs.
5. No trespassing on property surrounding the camp. Do not walk the roads at night as this is dangerous and disturbs the neighbours.
6. WHITE GAS PRECAUTIONS (a) Keep storage containers away from tents and fires.
USE (b) Do not refuel inside tents and buildings.
CAUTION (c) Don't get too close while lighting stoves.
(d) Be familiar with operations of the equipment.

Please follow item "b" closely.

7. All accidents must be reported at the canteen in Confederation Lodge. If the accident merits professional attention the patient should be taken to the hospital emergency ward for treatment by their own unit.

8. CAMP ALARMS

A bell is located outside the Factor's Lodge. It is used mainly for large gatherings, with the Leader in charge giving instructions as to its signals. This bell must not be played with, this also alarms the neighbours to call Fire and Police Departments.

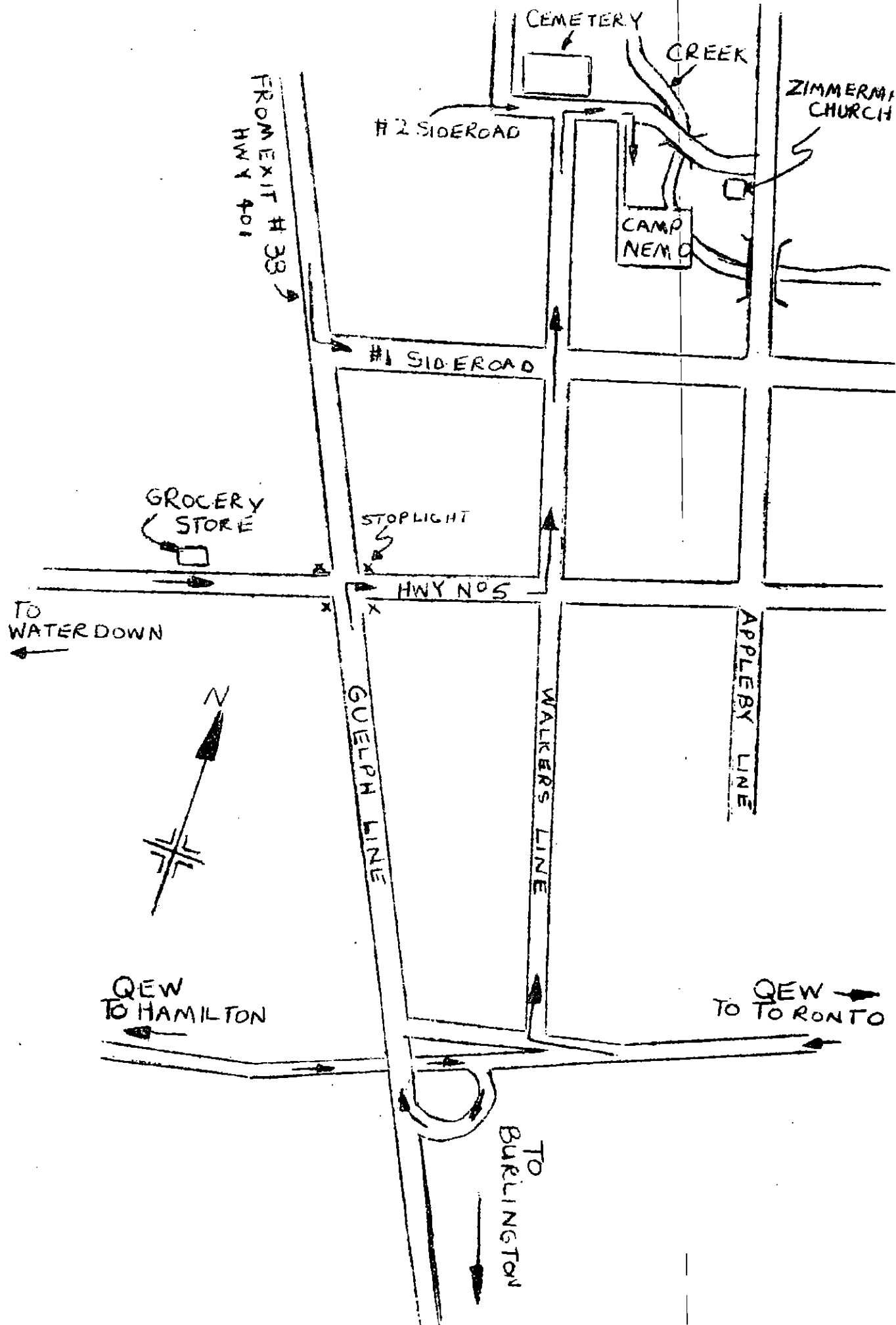
WATER SUPPLY

The water supply is stored in large reservoir and this is the only safe source of drinking water.

The camp water supply is hauled in from Burlington by tank truck. Get water from the pump on the camp beside Factor's Lodge.

9. All vehicles to be left in main parking lot only.
10. No snowmobiles allowed in camp.
11. EMERGENCY ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS

Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital, 1230 North Shore Rd.	Ed. 632-3730
Hamilton General Hospital, 237 Barton Street East	527-0271
St. Joseph's Hospital, 50 Charlton Avenue E., Hamilton	522-4941
Scout Headquarters, 375 James Street South, Hamilton	528-5711
Guide Headquarters, 918 Main Street East, Hamilton	549-2429



GUIDELINES FOR ALL RANGER/ROVER ACTIVITIES

The following guidelines were taken from the J.M.A. (Joint Movement Activities) booklet:

1. The Law of the event will be the "Scout" and "Guide" Law.
2. All participants in an activity should be members in good standing in their particular unit or be prepared to prove they are members.
3. All those taking part should be aware that the conduct of the group and individuals in the group reflects on the Girl Guide and Boy Scout Movements across Canada.
4. Rules should be reviewed by all units before and after the event.
5. The continuing success of J.M.A. depends on every single person present at the event. With this in mind, it is recommended that each unit attending an event examine the rules for the event and also the conduct expected of each member of the group.
6. Discipline should be handled by the hosts themselves, with the groups involved evaluating such discipline after the event.
7. Guiders and Advisors must be aware of the plans for the activity and all units must inform the Commissioner concerned. Regional activities need to have Regional or Area approval. District activities need to have approval from the Districts involved.
8. The activities should be planned by the members themselves. Guiders and Advisors must be included in planning.
9. For Guide groups there must be at least one responsible adult for each unit participating in the event, with the proper adult/camper ratio of 1 to 15, i.e., a Guider or a responsible adult approved by the District Commissioner and/or Division Camp Advisor. Responsible "Scout" leadership will be made available as requested by the host committee and mutually agreed to in the planning stages. Minimum requirement is one registered Leader or a designated adult per unit.
10. When girls from Trefoil groups participate in J.M.A., they obey the same general rules as Guide personnel.
11. Under no circumstances will alcoholic beverages be taken to or consumed at a J.M.A. Any violation of this rule will result in immediate expulsion of the unit involved.
12. In the event of a violation of P.O.R., B.P.&P., camp rules or any Government statute, disciplinary action will be taken by the appropriate Council or Commissioner and reported to and reviewed by, if necessary, The Provincial Scout or Guide authorities.

MOOT MISSES

by
John
Mitchell

Lynn FEVEZ



MOOT

MISSES

Lynn "Big Red" Favez is a 15 yr. old, green eyed, red haired member of the Edgewater Fortune Rangers. This Sagitarius enjoys horoscopes as her main hobby.

After being in the guide movement for nine years, Lynn still loves camping. She lists baseball, volleyball and car racing (her father owns a stock car) as her favourite sports

When asked what she liked best about moots, Lynn answered, "The Guys". Being first to arrive at the Provincial Moot, her company sure got a head start on the others.

In school she enjoys physical education english, and french. While outside of school, she relaxes to music by Max Webster, Billy Joel, Meat Loaf and Styx.



-PROFILE-

Dick and Helen Smith



We asked our A.P.C. of Rovers Dick Smith if he would write a short summary on his wife's Scouting activities and not to tell her as we intended to feature her in profile. Then we asked Helen to do a short summary on Dick and not to tell him as we intended to feature him in profile. To feature one without the other would be like buying one book-end, they are a pair and they go together very well.

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Profile con't

Richard (Dick) Smith and Helen Smith are joined in Scouting as well as matrimony. Their marriage has been fruitful to say the least, they are the proud parents of three sons and one daughter, who are all married. The frosting on this family cake is two grandchildren with "more expected" (that sounds like a happy Grandma talking)

Dick was born in Port Credit attended public and high school there, then Central Technical School in Toronto. He served in the army R.C.E.M.E. All his Boy Scout life was spent in the first Port Credit (Sea Scout Group) Pack, Troop and Crew. In 1944 he became A.C.M. of the 1st Port Credit "A" Pack followed by a stint as Cubmaster from 1946 - 1950.

He then started the 2nd Bronte Pack, Troop and Venturer Co., which he served as a leader in each section for a time from 1955 to 1965. Two of his sons were members of the 2nd Bronte while the third son, the youngest, joined the 1st Bronte Sea Scout group.

When you want something done ask a busy man, apparently the Oakville district believes this for they had Dick serving them as District Scoutmaster 1960, Assistant District Commissioner for Scouts 1961, and as District Commissioner 1961-1965. Also he managed to become Group Committee Chairman of the 1st Bronte 1970.

Happily for the Rover section he became our A.P.C. of Rovers Ontario Council in 1976.

One of the highlights of his Scouting life, would be his trip to the 11th World Jamboree in Marathon, Greece in 1963. He was the A.S.M. for the Green Acres Region Contingent.

In 1953 he joined the Ford Motor Co. Ontario Truck Plant in Oakville and presently is Manager of material control.

When B.P. said "Look Wide" Dick listened, he has many hobbies with gardening (indoor and out) woodworking, reading, listening to music, and travelling heading the list. At present he is making his own down-filled sleeping bag.

Wherever Dick goes his integrity is intact and he is highly respected. He LOVES LIFE, and encourages people to be the best they can.

Helen joined the movement as an A.C.M. in the 1st Port Credit Group in 1944. (Was it a Rover and his girlfriend who became Cub Leaders back in 1944, only Helen and Dick can tell you that). Later she became the Cubmaster of the 2nd Bronte. In 1958 she became a member of the Oakville District Service team and took her Wood-Badge in 1959.

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In 1961 she became part of the Training team on a Woodbadge Course in St. Catherines. Later she became the A.D.C. of Training in Oakville and has been in this position almost constantly through to 1978. During the years she has worked on several Woodbadge courses, part 1 & 2 as well as being a team member on the Methods and Needs Courses.

For the last 4 years she has been involved in training on the National Working with Groups and Advance Training Courses. Helen is currently a member of two National Committees and Study Groups. All this was taking place while she held the world's most important job, it's called Mother.

Helen is active in her Church and like Dick has a great many other interests such as art, sewing, weaving, music, and reading to mention a few.

Helen made a comment about Rovers which says alot "love that age group, they are so alive".

- So are you Helen and Dick!

HOW ABOUT THAT

NOT MUCH ROOM IN THIS ISSUE, THAT'S GOOD, BECAUSE NOT TOO MUCH HAS COME IN.

HATCHED, MATCHED, PATCHED, AND DISPATCHED DEPT. BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS, RUTH-ANN BAILEY WILL HAVE BECOME, ON DEC 14, RUTH-ANN KELMAN, ALL THE BEST RUTH-ANN AND STEVE.

THE BOYS FROM 9K ARE APPOLIGIZING FOR A \$0.50 hike IN THE COST OF THE ST. GEORGE'S AFFAIR. FOR ALL THEY PROVIDE WE SHOULD BE THANKING THEM. IT SEEMS IN THE LAST TWO YEARS THEY HAVE MADE ALL OF \$16.00 PROFIT. AT THAT RATE IT WILL TAKE ANOTHER FOUR YEARS TO MAKE UP THE \$90.00 THEY LOST ON THE FIRST YEAR. FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO DON'T KNOW, THE COST OF THE TICKET INCLUDES A CORSAGE FOR YOUR LADY, A DANCE, DOOR PRIZES, SPOT DANCE PRIZES, A TERRIFIC DINNER (cooked by the crew) AND THE BEST DARN COMPANY YOU CAN FIND ANYWHERE.

WOW! WHO SAID ROVERS WERE DYING, THAT LAST ROVERING COURSE HELD BY TRI-REGION WAS FILLED TO OVERFLOWING.

THAT TIME OF YEAR IS HERE AGAIN, WHEN A SHINING STAR DOES NOT MEAN SPACE TRAVEL, WHEN A STABLE BECOMES ONE THE WORLDS BEST KNOWN NURSERIES, WHEN MANY OF US COMPLAIN OF THE RUSH TO BUY PRESENTS, OF THE MANY PARTIES AND DINNERS WE MUST ATTEND, WHEN MANY OF US FORGET WHY WE ARE JOYIOUS AND SUBSTITUTE A GUY CALLED SANTA, WE SOMETIMES TAKE CHRIST OUT OF CHRISTMAS AND THAT DOESN'T LEAVE MAS, IT LEAVES A MESS. TAKE TIME TO PAUSE AND THINK OF THOSE LESS FORTUNATE THAN YOURSELF, MAYBE EVEN TAKE TIME TO HELP THEM. THEN YOU WILL DISCOVER THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS AND WE WILL HAVE TAKEN ONE MORE STEP TO PEACE ON EARTH GOODWILL TO ALL MEN!

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL GOOD ROVERING!

ROGER AWARD

The "Roger Award" is not in any way shape or form a product of any Headquarters at any level. It is an award that is made by you, the Rovers and Rangers, by their nomination votes to Rovering Magazine.

The whole concept of the award started out as a gag, but as discussion grew on the subject, it was felt there might be the basis for the academy awards of Rover Scouting and it was.

The first year (although the nomination votes were not as heavy as we would of liked) the award was well received. It gave Rovers a chance to HONOUR THEIR OWN, and show their appreciation of the efforts by one person or many.

The second year we saw two changes, the photo of Roger was changed to a plaque, and the voting increased a whopping 450%.

Now comes year three, the sponsoring crew is already hard at work on the casting of the Rogers, painting and mounting them. What is needed now is your nomination votes. It would be nice if we saw another jump of 450%. We realize that there are some drawbacks to the system of the nomination votes, but it is the best that we can think of at present.

All Rovers, Rangers, and Leaders are allowed to nominate - vote once in each category. All we ask is that you vote only for moots that you personally attended, and not on hearsay.

You may leave a category blank if you so desire.

To send in your nomination vote, just print on a sheet of paper the number and section.

e.g. #1 Joe Rover

#2A example moot

#2B moot example

It is important that you list #2 as stated in the instructions as 2a is worth 4 points, 2b is worth 3 points, 2c is worth 2 points and 2d is worth 1 point.

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

1. Name a person who you feel has had sincere dedication to Rovers.

2. Name what you feel were the four best moots in 1979 in order of preference.

C..... D.....

(see note above). In this category there are two awards for best moot.

3. Name the best article to appear in Rovering Magazine during 1979.

4. Name the best continuing article to appear in Rovering Magazine during 1979.

Mail to 45 Islington Ave. Kitchener, Ontario, N2B 1P3.

Ballots will be tabulated and checked, the presentation of the awards will take place April 26, 1980, at the St. George's Dinner and Dance.

ROVERING MAGAZINE

THE 9th KITCHENER ROVER CREW & THE DONNACONA RANGERS

presents the 4th Annual
St. George's Day
Dinner and Dance

and
3rd Annual "Roger Awards"

at

St. Peter's Lutheran Church
Kitchener

Map on reverse side

Saturday, April 26, 1980

6:30 p.m.

Cost: \$6.50 per person

May we suggest that you order your tickets as early as possible. We are again holding sales to the Rover section only, till the thirty-first of January, after which sales will be opened to all members of the Scout and Guide movement. This event is advance sale only, NONE will be sold at the door!

NO JEANS Please Semi-formal Attire

(Slice off here)

Name.....Crew.....

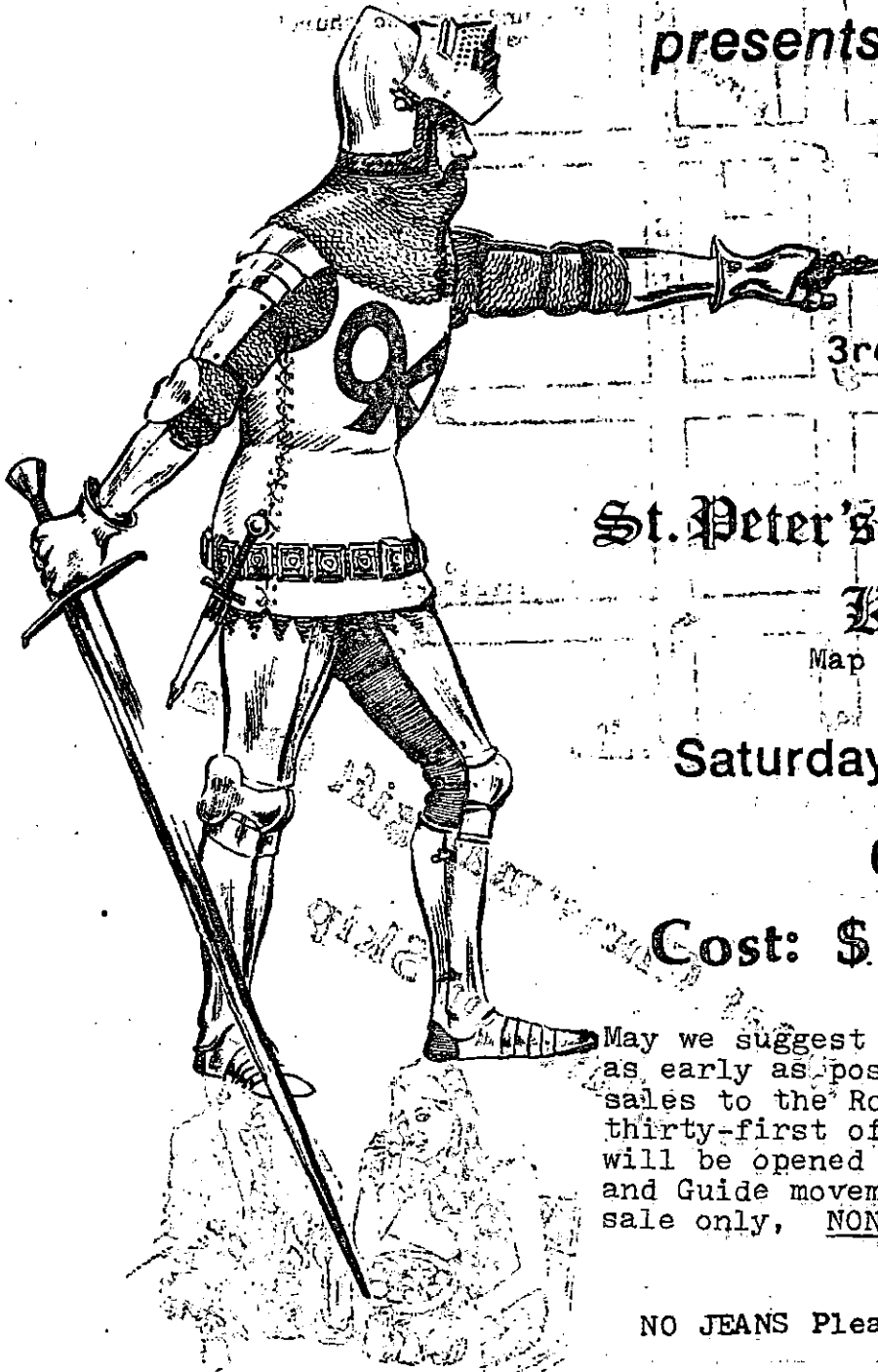
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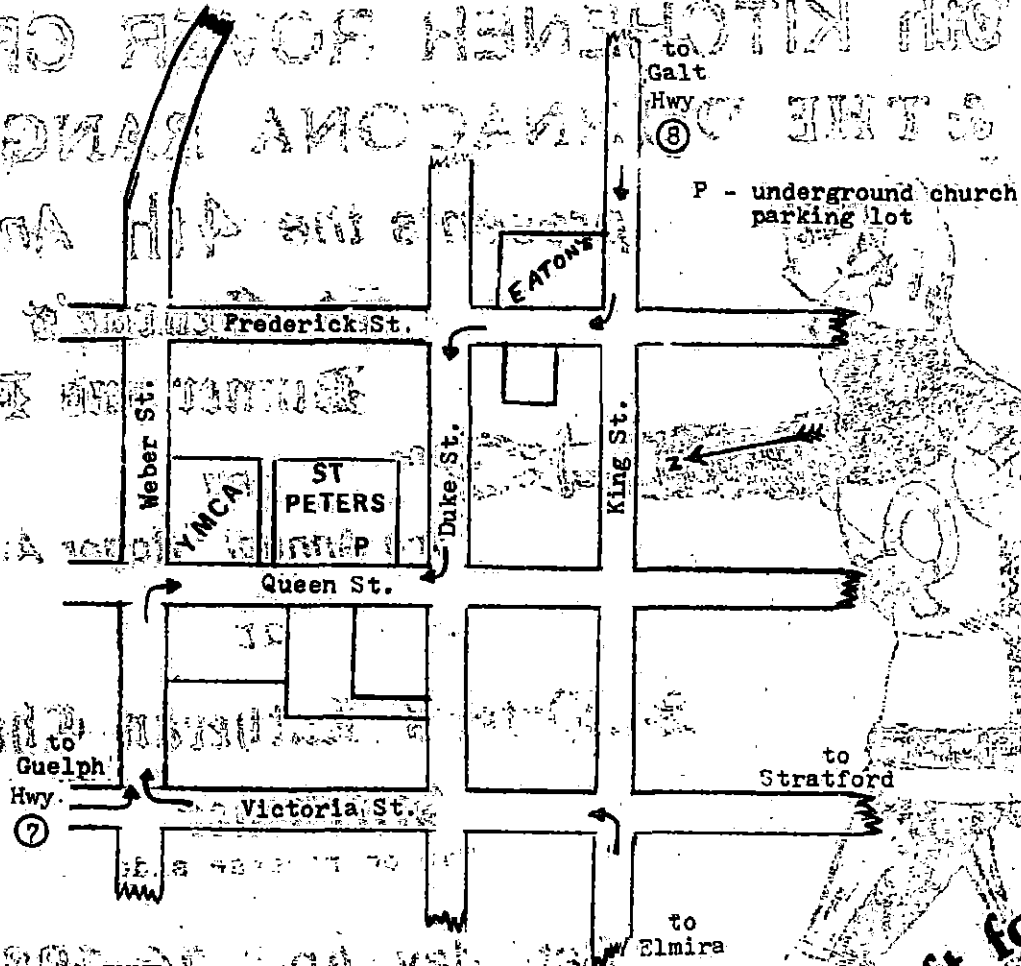
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Postal code.....

Number of tickets..... @ \$6.50 = Total

Make cheques/money orders payable to the 9th Kitchener Rover Crew





TO FEAST AND FROLIC

AT THE TABLE OF

THE SLAYER OF DRAGONS,
PROTECTOR OF FAIR DAMSELS,

AND PERPETUATOR OF THE
BROTHERHOOD.

AND WOULD BE FOOLHARDY

TO NOT MARK APRIL 26, 1980

AS AN EVE OF MERRYMAKING.

we do not jest!

**A great Christmas gift for a
Mate or Skip**



Fill in the opposite side now !!

Enclose in a envelope and send to :

9th Kitchener Rover Crew

c/o Rover Dan Potje

*66 Eton Drive

Kitchener, Ontario.

Info: N2B 1P1



Ontario Ranger Regatta



by
Linda
&
Don



"Well, here we are, practicing again for the Regatta. I'm getting blisters on my hands from rowing, and the girls in the canoes are wondering how to do the "J" stroke"

REGATTA - IT HAS BEEN RUNNING FOR 18 YEARS!

"Jee-whiz, won't we ever get this drill right. Every-time we practice marching, Marilyn finds something wrong"

REGATTA - A GLINT IN THE EYE OF MANY A RANGER, COMPETITION AND SPORTSMANSHIP.

"This is a pretty big school, I wonder how many Rangers will be here. They tell us we will be sleeping in the gym, I hope I make some new friends this weekend."

REGATTA - WHERE ALL THE RANGERS COME AWAY WINNERS!

WE ARE WRITING ABOUT THE 1979 ONTARIO RANGER REGATTA HELD SEPTEMBER 7,8,9, IN SARNIA. THE PARTS IN QUOTES ARE THE THOUGHTS OF ONE RANGER BEFORE AND DURING THE REGATTA.

THE COMPETITIONS ARE BASED ON THE SKILLS OF CANOEING, ROWING, FIRST-AID, TENT PITCHING, KNOTS, SEMAPHORE, ORIENTEERING, SAILING, LIFE-LINE THROWING, TUG-OF-WAR, AND THE EXACTING DRILL.

"Look at all the Rangers, almost wall to wall, all ironing uniforms and practicing for the competitions tomorrow. Marilyn is trying to calm us down, telling us not to worry about tomorrow, just to do our best."

UNLIKE A MOOT WHERE YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THE COMPETITIONS WILL BE, THE GIRLS KNOW IN ADVANCE AND THEY PRACTICE, AND PRACTICE HARD. FOR SOME THEY ARE SEASONED VETERANS OF 2 OR 3 OR MORE REGATTAS. FOR OTHERS SUCH AS THE 4TH KITCHENER RANGERS (DONNA CONA) IT IS THEIR FIRST REGATTA



"Is this bus ever crowded and it's starting to rain. What a nice park, and now to compete, ohh! the drill competition is first. I've got butterflies in my stomach and they are wearing roller skates. But there is one good point the rain has stopped, at least my hair won't go straight."

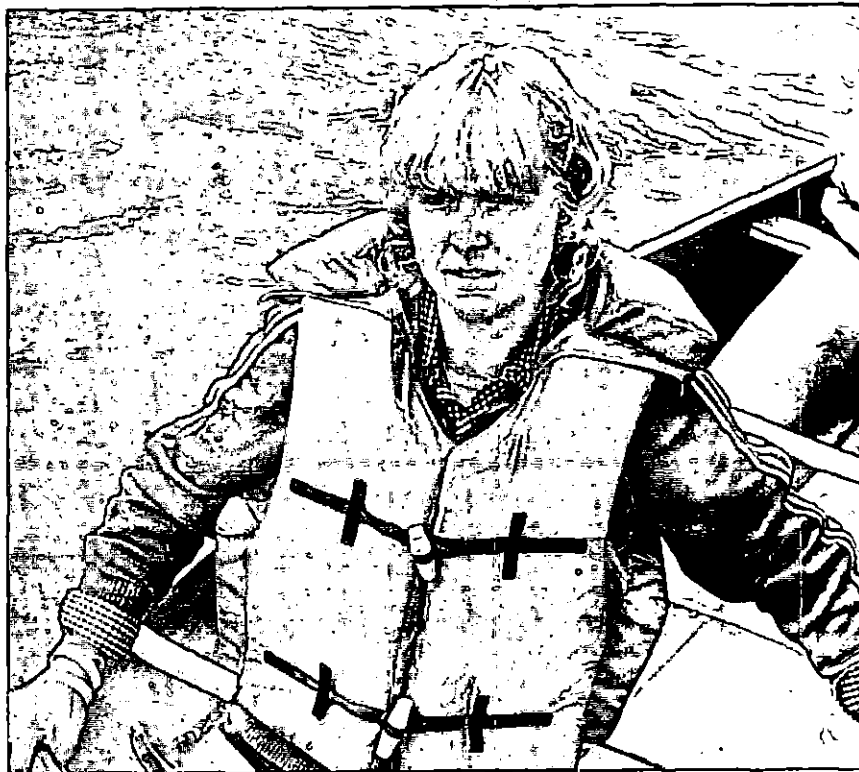
ALL THE RANGERS AND GIRL SCOUTS (U.S.A.) SHOULD BE JUSTLY PROUD OF THEIR BEHAVIOUR. WE CANNOT POSSIBLY DO JUSTICE TO THE DAY OF COMPETITION THE MARCHING DRILL WAS FANTASTIC.... (Overheard) "Look at them, LOOK AT THEM, - I don't believe it. They are marching like veterans, they're terrific." - Skip Marilyn Jones of Donnacona Rangers.

WE WATCHED WITH AWE AS THE SKEENA RANGER'S SEMAPHORE TEAM READ THE SIGNALS AS FAST AS THEY WERE SENT, AND THEN FOLLOWED WITH A DAZZLING DISPLAY OF SENDING, AS ST. GEORGE'S RANGERS PITCHED A TENT, AS EDGEWATER FORTUNE TIED MANY A MEAN KNOT AND ON AND ON. IT MAY HAVE BEEN A CLOUDY DAY, BUT THE SUNSHINE OF THEIR ENTHUSIASM LITE UP THE ENTIRE WATERFRONT. AFTER WATCHING THESE GIRLS COMPETE WITH ALMOST FANATIC ZEAL AND STILL CHEER THEIR COMPETITORS ON, WE MUST SAY, THAT MANY ROVER CREWS WOULD BE HARD PRESSED TO MATCH THEIR PERFORMANCE.

"Wow, did that rowing competition ever go fast. I wonder what our time is?"

COMMENTS FROM THE GIRLS RATED THE EVENTS AS REALLY GOOD AND THE JUDGING AS EXCELLENT. (In some instances 1 or 2 seconds or a partial point separated competitors) THEY FELT THAT REGATTA WAS A GOOD WAY TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS AND TO MEET OTHER GROUPS.

"Oh no, one of girls blew it, a case of nerves and she forgets how to tie the reef knot of all knots. Good thing it wasn't me I would have forgot how to tie the granny."



SOME GIRLS EVEN SUGGESTED MORE EVENTS SUCH AS SWIMMING AND KAYAKING, ALTHOUGH THEY MAY HAVE TROUBLE FINDING TIME TO WORK MORE EVENTS IN.

"I wonder if Marilyn is getting tired, she seems to be everywhere at once, encouraging us and cheering the girls on."

AFTER THE COMPETITIONS WERE OVER, THE GIRLS RETURNED TO THE SCHOOL AND CHANGED INTO UNIFORM, AND WALKED APPROXIMATELY 6 BLOCKS TO THE BLUEWATER AUDITORIUM FOR A CATERED DINNER. WHAT A SIGHT THAT MADE SOME 150 OF THE SMARTEST LOOKING GIRLS WE HAVE EVER SEEN. THIS WAS NOT UNIFORM FROM THE WAIST UP, AS SO OFTEN SEEN IN MANY CREWS, BUT FULL UNIFORM, VARYING SLIGHTLY FROM COMPANY TO COMPANY, BUT THE SAME WITHIN A COMPANY. THE EFFECT OF ALL THIS WAS STUNNING AND EFFECTIVE.

"Am I ever hungry, and does that food ever look good. I don't know if we can eat, we are anxious to find out the results of the days competitions."

AFTER THE DINNER THEY RETURNED TO THE SCHOOL FOR THE PRESENTATION OF THE AWARDS. THE TENSION AND ANTICIPATION ALMOST CRACKLED IN THE AIR.

"If I have to wait five minutes more I will have to go to the washroom."

TO THE STRAINS OF POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCES, THE FLAGS WERE PARADED IN, JOANNE ST. LOUIS OF THE DONNACONA RANGERS HAD THE HONOUR OF CARRYING THE ONTARIO RANGER REGATTA FLAG THIS WAS FOLLOWED BY THE NATIONAL ANTHEM OF BOTH COUNTRIES.

"Alright Joanne! Is that flag shaking or is there a breeze in here. It must be a breeze Joanne wouldn't be nervous."

DEPUTY PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONER MRS. O'BRIAN THEN ADDRESSED THE ASSEMBLY, PRAISING THE GIRLS FOR THEIR TEAM EFFORTS ENTHUSIASM AND NEW FRIENDSHIPS DEVELOPED SHE ALSO REMINDED THE GIRLS TO THANK THEIR LEADERS FOR THEIR TIME AND EFFORTS.

"I'll go along with that, yeah leaders yeah staff."





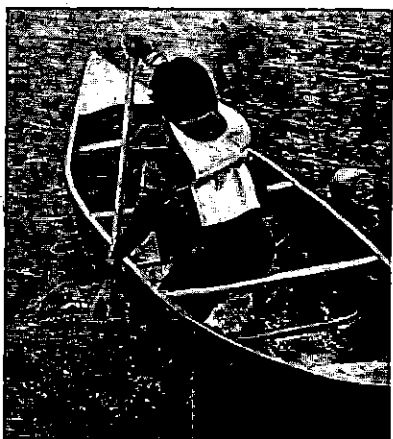
BEFORE WE GET INTO A LIST OF WINNERS, THE EFFORTS OF THE REGATTA CO-ORDINATOR, MRS. AUDREY SOMMERFIELD AND HER COMMITTEE SHOULD RECEIVE A LARGE ROUND OF APPLAUSE, ALONG WITH THE LOCAL COMMITTEE OF THE TRILLIUM AREA OF SARNIA

"I guess I'm not the only one who is nervous, the whole crew is holding hands. This is it."

THEN CAME THE AWARDS, BUT WHO REALLY WON? BY THE SQUEALING AND CHEERING IT WAS OBVIOUS THAT THE GIRLS REACTED ALMOST AS STRONGLY TO OTHERS VICTORIES AS WELL AS THEIR OWN. THEY ARE JUSTLY PROUD OF THEIR SISTERS ACCOMPLISHMENTS BUT MAYBE A WEE SMALL VOICE INSIDE THEM IS SAYING "NEXT YEAR-----US".

ROWING: 1-DONNACONA, 2-YORKMILLS
3-CRUSADERS
SKILLS(singles) 1-CRUSADERS 2-AVENUE
LAWRENCE 3-BEACHES
CANOE SKILLS: 1-CRUSADERS 2-SKEANA
3-ENDEVOUR
CANOE RACES SINGLES: 1-AVENUE LAWRENCE
2-AJAX 3-BALDWIN
ORIENTEERING: 1-(tie) CASTLE FRANK &
DONNACONA 2-AJAX 3-(tie) AVENUE
LAWRENCE & CRUSADERS
TUG-O-WAR: 1-CASTLE FRANK 2-AJAX
3 (tie) CITY LIMITS & PORT HURON
SAILING TROPHY: 1-BALDWIN 2-CRUSADERS
3-EDGEWATER FORTUNE
LIFELINE THROWING: 1-CRUSADERS 2-EDGE-
WATER FORTUNE 3- SKEENA
DRILL TROPHY: 1-EDGEWATER FORTUNE
2-DONNACONA 3-ENDEVOUR & ST.
GEORGE.
TENT PITCHING: 1.ST. GEORGE's 2-BEACHES
3-CRUSADERS.
FIRST AID: 1-ST. GEORGE's 2-ENDEVOUR
3-SCARBOROUGH
SEMAPHORE: 1-SKEENA 2-EDGEWATER FORTUNE
3-DONNACONA
BENDS & HITCHES: 1-EDGEWATER FORTUNE
2-ENDEVOUR 3-SKEENA.

THE WHITE OAKS TROPHY: THE MOST POINTS
IN WATER EVENTS EXCLUDING
SAILING -- CRUSADERS.
THE DORTHY BEVERAGE TROPHY: FOR TOP
CREW -- CRUSADERS





Editorial comment: Many Ranger Crews and Companies face transportation problems, also at this Regatta there was a slight equipment problem. This is an area where many Rovers could be of service, may we suggest you contact your local Guide Commissioner to volunteer your services. Lets face it be they Rovers or Rangers Brotherhood, -is the name of the game.

Although this magazine is primarily for Rovers, it is received and read (we hope) by a good number of Rangers. In keeping with our Motto of Service, we would be more than happy to publish events or articles for Rangers.

JOAN NESBITT THE CRUSADERS RANGERS' SKIP, THANKED THE COMMITTEE FOR THE WORK THEY DID IN ORGANIZING THE REGATTA. THE FLAGS WERE PARADED OUT, THEN THERE WAS A SHORT SING-SONG, FOLLOWED BY MOVIES AND SWIMMING.



"What a day! Now Joti and I will wait till everyone is asleep, then we'll let the air out of the air matteresses. It's morning already, I must've dropped off to sleep, Oh No! somebody let the air out of our matteresses. Look at all the mascots, they're in the basketball nets. Well, somebody stayed awake!

SUNDAY MORNING UNDER SUNNY SKIES THE RANGERS, AGAIN IN FULL UNIFORM, PARADED THROUGH DOWNTOWN SARNIA, RETURNING TO THE PARK. SKEENA THEN LED DEVOTIONS FOR A RANGERS OWN AND THE GIRL SCOUTS OF U.S.A. SANG A SONG OF THANKS, FOR THE FRIENDSHIP AND GOOD TIMES THAT THEY HAD THIS PAST WEEKEND. THIS WAS FOLLOWED BY THE PRESENTATION OF THE DOLPHIN AWARD, TO THOSE PERSONS AND GROUPS THAT EXEMPLIFIED CHEERFUL AND WILLING SPIRITS. THESE AWARDS WENT TO A LEADER AND RANGER, (we missed their names) AND THE DONNACONA RANGERS.



"What a surprise, I thought when they announced the Dolphin Award that Skeena would get it for sure. Now to pack up and go home, I almost wish the weekend would not end, but the memory will remain and there is always next year."



BOYS WITH LIVING PROBLEMS

We are going to explore some "living problems". Handicapped is a title or tag that we dislike and try not to use. We are all God's children here on earth. We all have our limits, our strong and our weak points. Knowing our weak points is a sign of strength if we learn to seek help from others or concentrate on the skills we do possess to compensate for any disability we may have.

The weakest point in anyone who works with any type of children with disabilities is our own pity. Pity is not what these children need, they need freely given love. The Salvation Army has the Sunday School at the Smith Falls Hospital. I put this question to the Sunday School Superintendent, "John, how does anyone overcome their pity?" He replied as to what had worked for him. The first morning of Sunday School he was walking down the aisle of the auditorium with a young lady member of the Army. A young girl ran up the aisle to hug him. With the supreme strength that some of these children have she almost bowled him over. She asked him, "Is the lady with you your wife?" "No" he replied. "Is she your girlfriend?" "No" he replied. The child, in her simplicity, stated, "well, that's alright, she's queer like you are anyway, because, you see, we're all normal."

Some boys face limits that are more acute than those faced by most adults. Yet, a boy with a mental, physical and/or emotional disability is still, first and foremost, a boy, with the same basic needs, desires and problems as other boys except that in some instances their needs, desires and problems are more amplified. He has the same rights to life as anyone else, and must be allowed the dignity of risk as a normal participant in the community as his capacity will allow him to be. He has a right to belong, to share, to live, to scouting if he wants it.

There are many kinds of "life problems" that a boy may have. These may be classified under emotional, physical, or mental disabilities and include: blindness, deafness, learning disabilities, autism, deformed or absent limbs, epilepsy, mental retardation and on and on.

As we go a little deeper into some of the di's abilities we will all have to make a decision about our capacity for and our ability to give love.

8. Recognition of rights - it is important that a boy recognize that others have their rights and that he must, in group situations learn to take this into consideration as he conducts himself.

9. Rewards - rewarding proper behaviour is a reinforcement for that behaviour to occur again. Reward can be in the form of a 'thank you', recognition made by the group for helping the group perform towards its highest capacity, or more responsibility.

Rewards can be short-term and immediate, long-term such as a good summer camp. Material rewards sometimes because they do have their place as recognition for effort and we all like badges, gadgets, trophies, titles, etc.

Also there are the non-material rewards which could simply be a quiet time by the lakeside after a long hike, a good fun ball game after homework, or a "hey, that's great" from a Scouter.

10. Participation is another technique. Seeing that a boy with an emotional disability participates in group activity is essential. Remember, he cannot learn proper behaviour unless given the opportunity to act and react with other boys. See to it that he becomes involved, even if it means you have to create a situation to involve him in.

11. Reverse chaining - it is important for all of us to experience success. A boy with an emotional disability in many cases cannot follow a series of steps that lead to success because of his many cluttered thoughts. You could bring him into the activity one or two steps before it is finished. For example, if the group is planning a fund-raising drive, bring the boy with a problem in to count the money and help complete the drive. Let him experience the success and enthusiasm of the group.

12. Preparation for an event - another possible way for him to attain success is to prepare him for an event so as he knows what to expect and how to conduct himself.

13. Direction giving is also another technique. Giving direction to the boy takes two forms: - direction from you; and direction from himself. Direction from you should take the form of "I would like you to do..." and not "you will do it". Direction from the boy means that the boy, in discussion with you, chooses the appropriate behaviour for himself.

It should be remembered that a boy with a severe emotional disability may require specialized professional assistance and may not fit into any ordinary Scouting group. This decision rests upon you, the Leaders and/or parents and professional counsellors.

Some techniques when dealing with an emotionally disabled boy.

1. Accept the boy as a person and give him the respect due him as you ask for respect from him. This is much easier if you know the boy, his background, his parents, know his likes and dislikes. Remember, his unwanted behaviour is a force that can be redirected to more acceptable things rather than erased. When you try to gear down a person's character, you will be answered with his strongest resistance; anxiety can be changed to concern, aggression to initiative, withdrawal to contemplation.
2. Learn to touch your kids - what does a Mother do when she first handles a newborn babe? She cuddles it against her, lets her love flow via the touch sensation to the babe. A gentle arm around the shoulder, or a playful wrestle, will, in many cases be helpful. You will have to assess each situation and use the right touch. Sometimes the best touch is no touch at all.
3. Listening is important for involvement - that means giving the boy an opportunity to express himself, whether as part of the group or alone in private conversation. Also, listening is a two way street. The boy must learn as well to listen to you. Patience is important here.
4. The rejecting technique for unacceptable behaviour. A boy must be made aware that he is responsible for his own behaviour. He must learn to face the consequences of his own behaviour. If he breaks a window as the result of unacceptable behaviour, he will have to pay for it.
5. No blaming others - with unacceptable behaviour there is no blaming others. You must make it clear to the boy that you expect him to answer for his own behaviour.
6. Peer pressure - as much as possible let the pressure from his friends as a group (whether lodge, six, patrol, company or crew) reject irresponsible behaviour which directly affects that group.
7. Time out - time out or removal from an activity works only if it is an activity that the boy wants to do.

We must be absolutely honest with ourselves as to whether or not we are the right person to work with a disabled child. We would not only be failing ourselves, we would be adding more hurts to the child that we would become involved with. They don't need any more hurts. They need and want only our love. Love is not something to be forced or pretended. So please if and when the time comes that you have to decide for yourself whether or not you are the right person, be honest with yourself.

EMOTIONAL DISABILITIES

There are physical needs we all have: food, sleep, rest, activity and exercise and others that are necessary to keep us physically healthy. While these are important for survival, emotional stability of an individual is not guaranteed if these physical requirements are satisfied. There are two different but very important needs we all have which, if unfulfilled, are the major reason why a boy has an emotional handicap, these are:

1. The need to love and be loved.
2. The need to feel worthwhile to ourselves and others.

Everyone has these two basic needs but each of us vary in our capacity to fulfill them. To meet them one has to become involved with other people. A boy with an emotional disability is under continual tension, may not recognize these needs and, in many cases, meets neither one. Thus usually results in his behaviour which is personally and socially unacceptable, and in his alienation from other people.

Possible Indications of Emotional Disabilities:

Anxiety: - Sadness, depression, indecision and confusion, unusual quiet, boredom, restlessness, hyperactivity, reluctance to be alone, bad behaviour.

Agression: - Disruptive behaviour, stealing the ball away from someone else, sticking their nose in other people's business, breaking or losing equipment, hitting someone maliciously.

Withdrawal: - Continually wandering off alone, sitting alone, misbehaving consistently as to be removed from activity, consistent behaviour of failure in order to be excluded, never volunteering, passive in activities, very little humour.

14. Lastly, the technique of stimulating his interest. Get clued in to what interests him (best subjects, games, hobbies, music, etc.). He may not have very much, but ask for his opinion or give him some responsibility or challenge in this area. This hopefully will help him towards proper behaviour in the present, and get him away from failures of the past which can't be changed anyway.

HYPERACTIVITY

How is a diagnosis of hyperactivity made? Unfortunately, there is no single diagnostic test. After studying the child's complete behaviour, school, and social history, the physician will do a complete physical examination which is both general and neurological. In cases where indicated he may order special neurological testing. He will next check vision and hearing and perhaps request routine laboratory work. In some instances an electroencephalogram (EEG) may be ordered to rule out the possibility of brain damage or seizure disorder. And, finally, the doctor may request certain psychological tests.

This diagnosis will help the child in a number of ways. First the hyperactive child is often considered to be a "bad" boy. After a proper diagnosis is made other people working with the boy will be told about this boy's special problems and should allow us as leaders to be more understanding and patient when dealing with this boy.

There are many ways to help the hyperactive child. The best way is to use a team approach, beginning as soon as you become aware that a boy has a problem. By a team approach I mean combining special attitudes and techniques at the section meeting, the home environment and the educational process. All these areas must be tied together in order to help the hyperactive boy. The first step for you as a leader is to contact the parents. If the parents are firstly willing to admit that their boy has a problem then the battle is half won. Without parental co-operation almost nothing other than possibly being able to control the boy for the time he is with you is all you can do. With parental co-operation you as a leader can do much to help the boy with the team approach.

It is impossible for a hyperactive child to 'run off' his excess energy. Like all children he needs a variety of activities as outlets for his energy, so he needs play like other children.

Relating back to an earlier part of this writing, we know the two basic needs of boys. Each will have to find his or her own way to show the hyperactive boy that we accept and love him. One way would be the learning how and when to touch our boys. And I repeat, sometimes, no touch is the best touch of all.

Structure is one of the most important aids for helping a boy like this. He should have as much organization and structure as possible. If there is some forthcoming event tell the boy about it well in advance so that you can help him to prepare himself for it. You should also be prepared for the questions that will follow and be repeated constantly.

We can give this boy responsibilities and jobs, but it is extremely important that you give him tasks in which he is sure to succeed. Also, be sure to show your appreciation for his efforts by rewarding him with kind words and sincere praise. It is important to praise him often because he isn't able to remember your praise for very long and needs constant reinforcement.

Let him know when you are displeased. Speak frankly to him in a firm, adult manner, and express your concern and dislike for his socially unacceptable behaviour. Most important, be reasonable and consistent, and never compare his bad behaviour with the good behaviour of another child.

He should be punished for bad behaviour, however; you must use verbal discipline restrictions and removal of privileges. Whatever method you use, it is important to maintain consistency. Do as you say and carry out whatever you say in the same way each time. In disciplining this child, avoid yelling or any other loss of control. Condition the boy to your firm tone of voice and your facial expressions. Simple commands that are meaningful and completely understood delivered in a firm tone of voice are more successful than empty threats and statements.

With a speech problem which is too mild for speech therapy, do not allow him to use unacceptable words, correct him when he mispronounces. Repeat the words that you want him to understand slowly. Another area which has been proven here to help this type of boy is learning through singing.

Source of previous: Your Hyperactive Child
by Gerald I. Sugerman M.D. & Margaret N. Stone

PHYSICAL DISABILITIES

Allergies.....various
Autism.....affects the development of certain parts of the
(Autistic) brain
Blindness.....partial sight to total blindness
Brittle bones....birth defect
Cerebral palsy....injury or immaturity (growing) brain
Chest disease including asthma and cystic fibrosis....breathing difficulties
Deafness.....partial hearing to total loss
Diabetis.....deficiency of natural insulin production
Epilepsy.....brain disorder
Haemophilia...Blood clotting disorder
Heart disease, including
congenital deformity.....deformity of heart and circulation.
Kidney failure....inability to pass urine
Learning disability....problem of absorbing and putting
(slow learner) information to use
Migraine... ..prostrating headache
Muscular dystrophy....wasting of the muscles
Poliomyelitis.....degrees of paralysis of limbs
Spina bifida and/or....Spina bifida- exposure of spinal cord
Hydrocephalus Hydrocephalus- fluid accumulation in
the brain (pump)
Deformed or absent limbs.....each case different

MENTAL DISABILITIES

The mentally disabled are those people who have an intellectual capacity well below the average population. This is a deficiency with which the individual is usually born and is though to be caused by heredity factors.

Mental disability, however, is not just measured by intelligence tests. Its disability varies in degrees, and the ability to use the intelligence a boy has is also a determining factor to the degree of disability. We could get into all kinds of biological and psychological classifications, but for our purposes, it is only necessary to understand that despite his disability (however measured), a boy with a mental disability still

5. Working with Groups - Blue Springs view of world's events
 6. National Research Council of Canada - Medical Research Division
 7. Children's Aid Society - to help the children's aid to help
 8. Parents Friends, other Scouters and their experiences.

Ed. Note: If you have read this article through you are interested, not only that, but, you have probably noticed that alot of the content is applical to normal boys as well as those who are "Boys Living with a Problem".

Our thanks to Mrs. Nancy L. E. Schoenherr of National Capital Region, who gave us this information and allow us to publish it.

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these children at very early ages, such as kindergarten, into regular school program and have met with varying degrees of success, depending on the flexibility and pace of the schools involved.

Some points to watch during meetings are:

1. Do not over emphasize heavy competition in games if it leads to frustrations. Let him find his own level. He may just want to have fun.
2. If the boy becomes interested in something, try to increase his interest by individual attention (preferably by one of the other boys)
3. If he doesn't seem to fit in with the activity and you can't figure out what he would like, ask him what he would like to do.
4. Do not always run to his rescue if he runs into a difference of opinion - learning to stand his ground is an important 'socializing skill' he must acquire.

Most boys with mental handicaps are physically capable to participate in normal activity. However, there are some boys whose mental deficiency affects their co-ordination. Being intellectually below average, a boy who is mentally disabled will need more time and patience to do badge work or other thinking activities.

1. Keep his goals simple and clear.
2. Repetition may be necessary. Repeat a step or a process over again until he gets the idea of it. One of the other older boys in your section can do this.
3. Use reverse chaining.
4. Learn what his capacity is by getting to know the boy, and give him program challenges based upon what he can do and understand.

In summary then, Leaders, each of us will have to decide whether or not we can work with a 'special boy'. But, please, be honest with yourself, these 'special boys' don't need to be hurt anymore, particularly, not by us.

Resources:

1. Boy Scouts of Canada - Handbook for Boys with Living Problems
2. Applicable Pamphlets
3. Dr. James McKee, Director of Medicine, Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital
4. Methods and Needs Course - Blue Springs.

has the basic needs that we all have, but differs in his capacity to fulfill them.

The following is a guideline which may help you understand the challenges a boy with a mental disability faces and if and how he can fit into your program. Do not let these categories tag the boy by a label, these are only aids to help you gauge the situation. Each boy is unique, an individual to be appreciated on his own merits.

Clinically, the degree of mental disability is measured in two ways. The first is by measuring I.Q., and the second is by determining the achievement skills of the individual. Many institutions training schools and treatment centres differ somewhat in the criteria used in making the following definitions:

EDUCABLE---I.Q. range 55-60 to 75-80.--Achievement Skills---

Speech- fair to good

Motor Capacity- good to very good

Learning skills- good to very good

Socializing- very good

Physical deformity- little to none

Have already self-help skills and participates in full group living programs.

Trainable---I.Q. range 30-35 to 55-60.--Achievement Skills---

Speech- poor to good

Motor Capacity- fair to good

Learning skills- fair to good

Socializing- fair

Physical deformity- may have some

Need patience and repetitive training but can improve substantially.

PROFOUNDLY DISABLED --I.Q. range 30-35. --Achievement Skills---

Speech- none to poor

Motor Capacity- poor to uncontrollable

Learning skills- none to very poor

Physical deformities- many

Treatment limited to very basic needs, i.e. eating, toileting, etc.

Because the development of living skills is essential for a mentally disabled boy to be able to become part of community life, and depending upon the severity of his disability, a boy who has a mental disability is usually placed into a special education class, school or institution. Recent attempts have been made to place

Christmas Wishes



Last year at this time I wrote to you about peace and hope at Christmas. Well, a glance at any newspaper will make it plain that all is not quiet on the Eastern front. War, starvation, and death in the midst of plenty are as prevalent as the Mid-East's supply of oil. It's really an interesting paradox- that an area that has spawned most of the great religions of the world, expounding love, faith and freedom in their theology, is also the source of such hate, distrust, and oppression in the very cause of practicing their beliefs. We can only hope that the former three triumph over the latter.

Here in Canada, things feel so safe and warm despite the storm of crisis outside our doors. The Yuletide season has a way of making even the darkest days just a bit brighter for everyone. Many years ago, a composer put the words, "There's no place like home for the Holidays..." to paper. This captures a great deal of the spirit of Christmas for me; because what good is Christmas without the ones that you love.

Many of my warmest memories of Christmases past are centred around my home. The busiest part of the season was always Christmas Eve. The house smelled so clean as everything was polished to a shine. Brass nic-nacs were taken down and buffed to a lustre as bright as a sunny winters day. Even the most ordinary piece of furniture shone warmly in the light of our Christmas tree by the window. As night wore on, the aromas of Christmas cakes, shortbreads, and apple pies would come wafting through to the living room adding to the atmosphere. I always kept a "Santa Watch" by my bedroom window but to my dismay, I always seemed to fall asleep before he arrived and ate my cookies and milk that were left out for him. Lord only knows the amount of cookies and milk that my parents had to consume to keep me happy.

People may scoff at the idea that I still believe in Santa Claus, but I do. Kris Kringle is as much an ideal and a spiritual feeling as he is a character in the hearts of children of all ages. If you believe in Service, happiness, love; and have experienced the joy of giving to others, then you believe in Santa Claus too. If everyone this Christmas, showed a smile, or performed a service for just one more person than usual, just think about the added warmth that would grow in the hearts of people you knew.

Christmas is more than the decorations, the windows at Simpsons, the trimming of the tree, or that extra helping of turkey. Christmas begins in the heart and flows outward in a warm stream of love, fellowship, and brotherhood. If we can keep this stream flowing all through the year, just think of the possibilities! It's up to all of us, and with all my heart I wish that it would be so.

With the stroke of Midnight on December 31st, we will be saying farewell to the '70's, and at the same time ringing in the new decade. I see a lot of promise in this decade. I'm already looking forward to World Invitational Moot '82 and with any luck at all, will be there whooping it up with the rest of you. With the new decade, and the new year, I always like to feel that we as individuals, are starting off with a clean slate. What you as people and more importantly as Rovers do with your clean slate, is entirely up to you. Just don't waste it, because as you get older, the slate becomes harder and harder to wipe clean.

All that really remains to be said is that I hope each and every one of you has a safe and happy holiday, and that you make a renewed effort to spread the word about Rovering in the New Year.

From all of us at "Rovering" to all of you, a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Yours in Rovering,
Jim Murray

Provincial Conference '79

On the Thanksgiving weekend recently, about 50 Rovers gathered at Camp Opemikon in the Smiths Falls area for a Provincial Rover conference. Although the conference was mainly for Ontario, there was representation from Manitoba, British Columbia, and Buffalo, New York as well. It was rather unfortunate to find, after traveling seven hours by train, that there was relatively little representation from the Ottawa area Rover crews only an hour and a half's drive away. This is with the exception of course, of Homer Last and his boys, who formed the kitchen staff for the weekend and served a tasty meal at each sitting.

Throughout the weekend there was a strong sense of community within the camp, with no one passing by without saying hello, or at least giving a smile and a nod. Friday night was spent getting settled in as most of the arrivals were late due to the long weekend traffic and the inclement weather. The sessions themselves were devoted to the things that give the Rovering section its substance: program, service work, public relations, training, and fund raising to name but a few. The content of these sessions reminded me a lot of a mate's course, which is a good idea as it has the effect of recharging your spirit, and returns you to your crew with renewed enthusiasm.

There seems to be a rather conservative trend in Rovering lately, that is if this conference was by any standards a yardstick of the feelings within the section. People were gathered together to build on what already existed, rather than tear things down just to enact change. It seems that most of the reactionary backlash towards Co-ed Rovering has subsided. Not that the Rovers present were complacent, though. Anyone who was within earshot of the dining hall during Sunday night's bull session would attest to that.

Dave Lee was there in all his rhetorical splendour along with some other members from the 1st Niagara Rover Crew. Before that session there had been a great deal of rumors about an idea Dave Lee had about taking Rovering out of the "Boy's section" per say, and placing it under the designation of leadership training, as a great number of Rovers are already registered as leaders in other sections.

Consequently, they forget to register separately as Rovers, which causes the headache of the 'numbers game'.

Many at the bull session jumped to conclusions, such as Rovers would have to become leaders, or leaders would have to become Rovers, which just isn't so. A more careful choice of words may have avoided the cloud of confusion that erupted.. This was proved when the phrase, "in addition to" came up in reference to Rovering's relation to leadership training. When that caught on, the penny dropped for some people. I had trouble grasping the idea at first too, but I've had a chance to think about it and slowly it's sunk in through the concrete. It's up to each and every Rover to give this option serious thought. Of course, if anyone has any better ideas to improve National's view of the Rovering program, don't hesitate to drop Provincial headquarters a line.

The Rovers Own on Sunday morning was the best that I have ever attended. Everyone was moved by the service and felt very close to one another as Brothers in Rovering. Even though Jim Simmons and the other members of his B.P. Rover Crew in Kentucky were unable to make the trip north for the conference, he wasn't far from our thoughts. A taped portion of his speech at the last Rover conference in Niagara Falls was played.

It's too bad that more of you weren't there, as you missed not only a great weekend of fun , but also a chance to have your say on the future of Rovering in Canada. Perhaps the best way I can conclude is to borrow Mr. Simmons' words, to the effect that the Rovers in Kentucky aren't stuck yet, as they can come up to our gatherings for fellowship. But if things keep going the way they are and National, with the help of the Rovers themselves, pulls the plug on Canadian Rovering - where will WE go? It's up to you.

Yours in Rovering,

Jim Murray

Just Truckin - On Moots

In Canadian Rovering, the Moot - whether International, National, Provincial, or otherwise, is as much a part of our program as was the camporee that many of us attended as Scouts. Moots, Rover-Ranger, Rover Venturer, all Rover, are in reality, an institution worth noting.

The gathering of our numbers at a Moot of any kind, gives one chance to see and participate in many activities not normally open to groups in their own immediate areas. The competitive spirit comes alive in us all, many imaginative activities abound. There are dances, night camp fires, car rallies, and of course, the odd card game for those not so athletically inclined. Then, if none of this is appealing, there is always an open ear and flapping mouths with whom you can swap stories and shoot the breeze.

Most of you who read this, know of the good times, clean fun and brotherhood of which I speak. I hope that every Rover at least has been to a couple of moots. For some, its old hat, I know, because I've seen several of you at Moots regularly. Enough said, I'm dating myself and some of you.

Rovering, since it's inception in 1917, has incorporated the moot into program plans regularly. In 1951 the 1st Canadian National Rover Moot was staged, and since that time, every four years the masses have come together in the name of Brotherhood in nearly every province of our dominion. Together, and in the name of Rover Scouting, they further strengthened the common bonds which had at some point brought them into the movement.

Having attended my second National Moot in Alberta last year, it struck me funny. Here were Rovers from St. John's Nfld. to Victoria B.C., once again together, gathered to share whatever experiences they had tucked in their hats for the trip. How many (me included) really knew about the history of the occasion for which they were here? The Canadian Moot; why is it so essential to Rovering? What does the work Moot really mean, and where did it all begin?

Well, I pondered some of these questions and many more; it kindled a fire in me. Thus, with the 9th Canadian National (World Invitational) moot set for 1982 in St. Catharines, Ontario, I've determined this an appropriate time to let all Rovers everywhere in on the stores I've uncovered since the time that original fire was kindled within. For the next year and a half, in each issue of the magazine, I'll jot a few lines.

If by chance, you as a reader, find any material on Moots in Canada, that might be helpful, send it along. In the meantime, I hope you'll find my articles interesting and enlightening.

Yours in Rovering,

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Greg Lengyell

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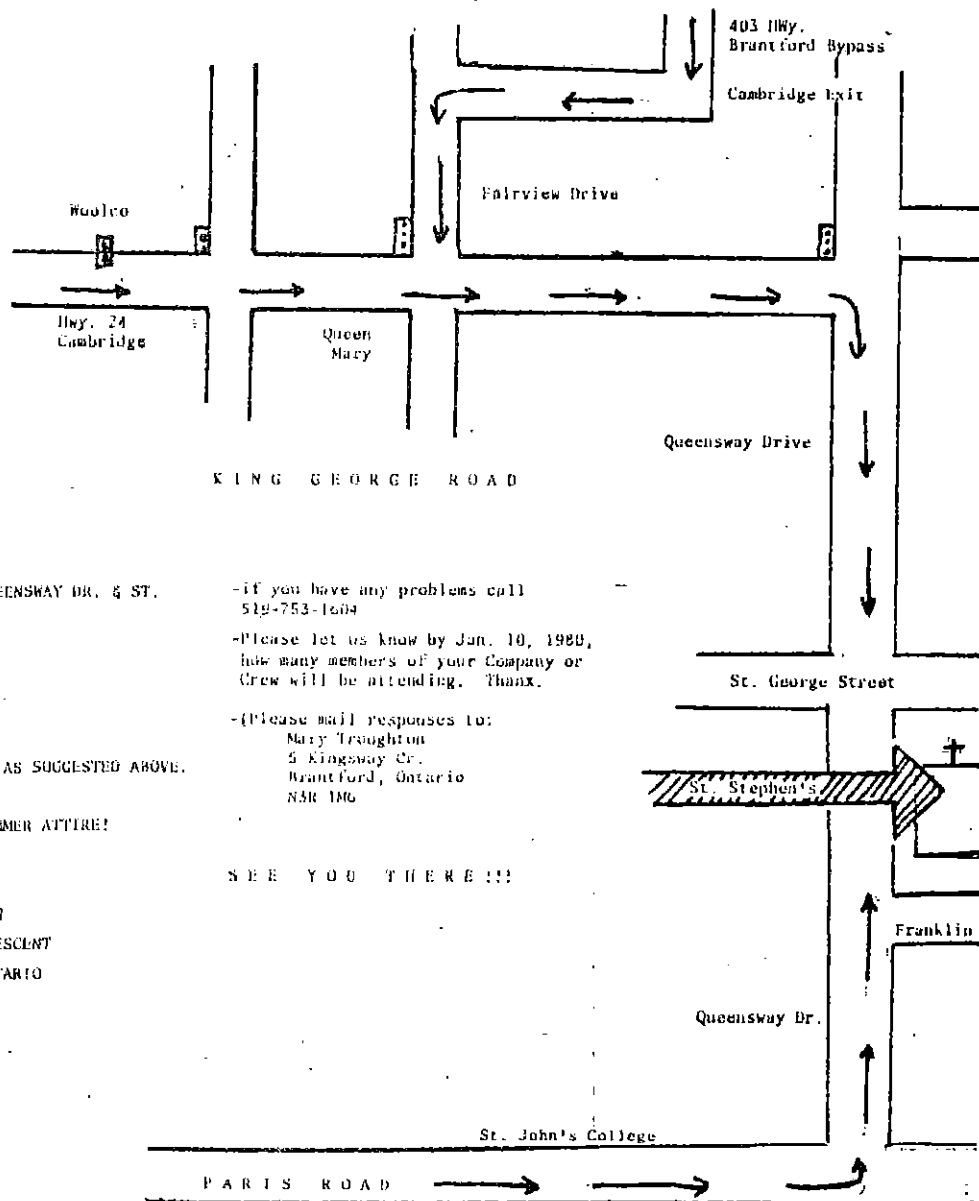
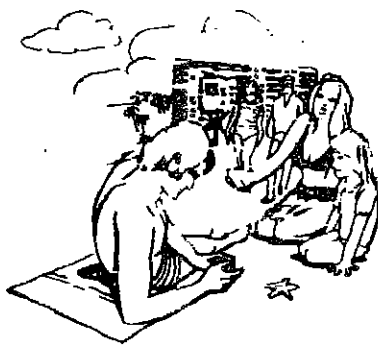
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