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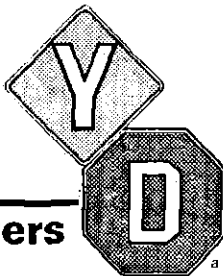
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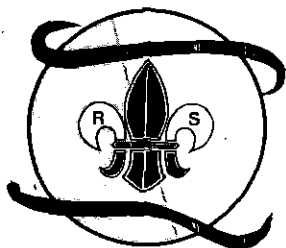
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9th CANADIAN
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MOOT 1982

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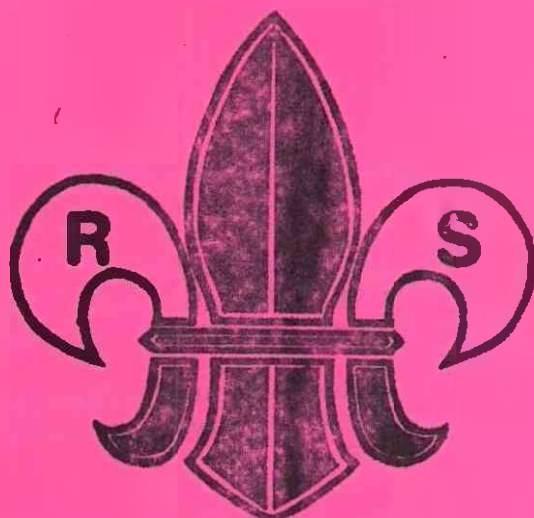
AUGUST 14th to 28th

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UPCOMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY

15-22

20-22

Scout-Guide Week - LET'S CELEBRATE

Snowball Moot - Burlington Ontario. - Mt. Nemo

c/o 37th Hamilton Rovers, R.R. #1 Caister Centre, Ont.

MARCH

8

T.R.R.T. - Cambridge Ontario, 2:00 P.M. , c/o 24th
Cambridge Rovers, Box 961, Cambridge Galt Ont. N1R 5X9

O.R.R.T. - Toronto, Ontario - Provincial Office B.S. of Can.
9 Jackes Avenue, 1:00 P.M.

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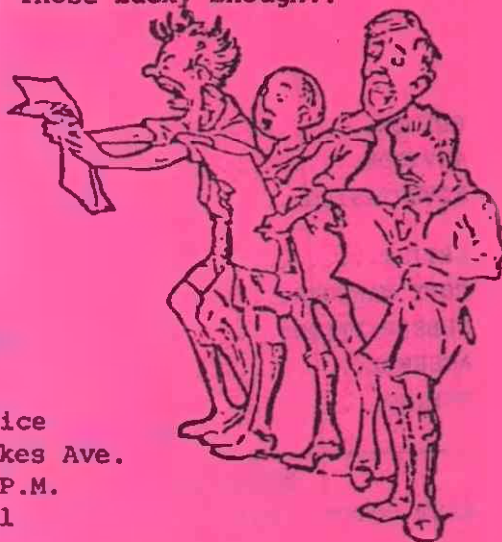
T.R.R.T. - Rovers Basic Course - St. John's Church, Cambridge
Ontario, 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. , c/o B.W. Mykolym, 395 Whitney
Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario

S C H O O L . B R E A K For Those Lucky Enough!!

APRIL

4

11th Cambridge Rovers,
Rock 'n Roll Anniversary
Dance, c/o 11th Cambridge
Rovers, Box 1222, Cambridge,
Ontario



MAY

24

Rover-Ranger Olympics - Moot -
Greenwood, c/o 32 Wedgewood Drive
Willowdale, Ontario

O.R.R.T. Toronto - Provincial Office
B.S. of Canada , 1:00 P.M. , 9 Jackes Ave.

T.R.R.T. Cambridge Ontario, 2:00 P.M.

c/o 24th Cambridge Rovers, Box 961

Cambridge, Ontario

22-24

Rover/Venturer Part II Woodbadge, Blue Springs,
Acton, Ontario, c/o B.S. of Canada, 9 Jackes Avenue
Toronto.

JUNE

5-7

Grunt Moot 81 - St. Lambert P.Q., c/o G.G. Rovers,
554 Dulwick Avenue, St. Lambert, P.Q.

5-7

Rover/Venturer Part II, Blue Springs

19-21

Rover/Venturer Part II, Blue Springs

CAMAS MOOT - Oshawa (Information upcoming)

UPCOMING EVENTS
CONTINUED

JULY

26

T.R.R.T. - Cambridge (if necessary) c/o 24th Cambridge Rovers,
2:00 P.M., Box 961, Cambridge, Ontario

AUGUST

Wee Moot - Kentucky U.S.A. "?????????"

SEPTEMBER

GATHER THE CREW TOGETHER, A NEW SCOUTING YEAR BEGINS!!

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T.R.R.T. , Cambridge, 2:00 P.M., c/o 24th Cambridge Rovers,
Box 961, Cambridge, Ontario

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O.R.R.T - Torontono, ANNUAL MEETING, Provincial Office, B.S.
of Canada, 1:00 P.M., c/o 9 Jackes Avenue, Toronto, Ontario

REMEMBER, MOOT 82 IS FAST APPROACHING. ARE YOU COMING?????

EVERYBODY DOES IT

When Johnny was six years old, he was with his father when they were caught speeding. His father handed the officer a \$5.00 bill with his driver's licence. "It's okay son," his father said as they drove off. "Everybody does it."

When he was nine, his mother took him to his first theatre production. The box office man couldn't find any seats until his mother discovered an extra \$2 in her purse. "it's okay son," she said, "Everybody does it".

When he was fifteen, he made right guard on the high school football team. His coach showed him how to block and at the same time grab the opposing end by the shirt so the official couldn't see it. "it's okay kid," the coach said. "Everybody does it."

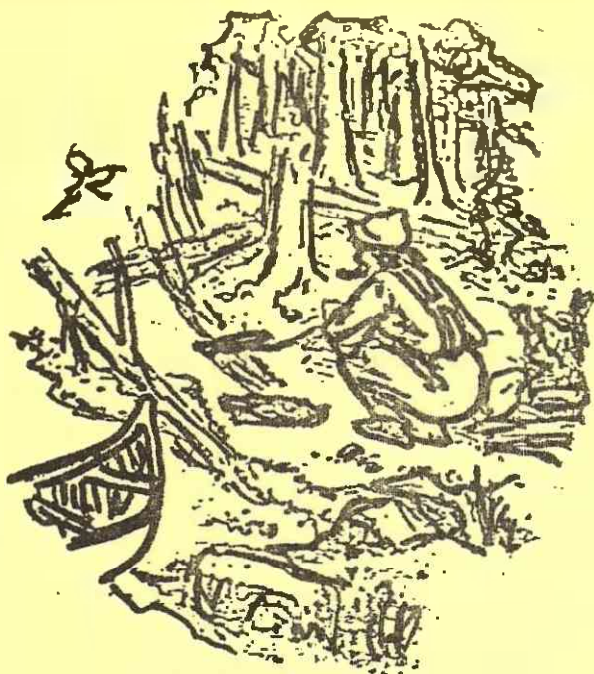
When he was sixteen, he took his first summer job at the big market. His assignment was to put the over-ripe tomatoes in the bottom of the boxes and the good ones on top where they would show. "It's okay kid," the manager said. "Everybody does it".

When he was eighteen, Johnny and a neighbour applied for a college scholarship. Johnny was a marginal student. His neighbour was in the upper three % of his class, but he couldn't play right guard. Johnny got the assignment. "It's okay," they told him, "Everybody does it".

When he was nineteen, he was approached by an upper classman who offered the test answers for \$3. "It's okay kid," he said, "Everybody does it. Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace. "How could you do this to your Mother and me?" his father said. "You never learned anything like this at home." His aunt and uncle were also shocked.

If there's one thing the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats.

- Anon.



Dear Rovers,

We have had a perfect winter so far with a regular snow fall every few days, a clean cold high pressure area has landed 8-12" of snow over the weeks since mid December and it hasn't been above freezing once to make the country roads icy. Skipper Don Sitler and his wife Ruth (who by the way is a great help on publishing night), arrived at our farm on Friday night with their cross country ski outfits ready to ski the "Blind 7th", an old abandoned road that goes back several miles behind our farm next to the Nith River.

Don and I skied back over the old road under a full moon. It was a clear cold windless night with the snow covering

the branches of the trees. The trip over hills and valleys was just beautiful. We had a great time talking and comparing ideas on many subjects. Both Don & I, although many years apart in age (that statement will get Don going for sure), have been living a Scouting and Rovering life and would never trade it or apologize for it. It's a great life.

We are so fortunate to have our Freedom and to make the best of our lives by our own efforts!!

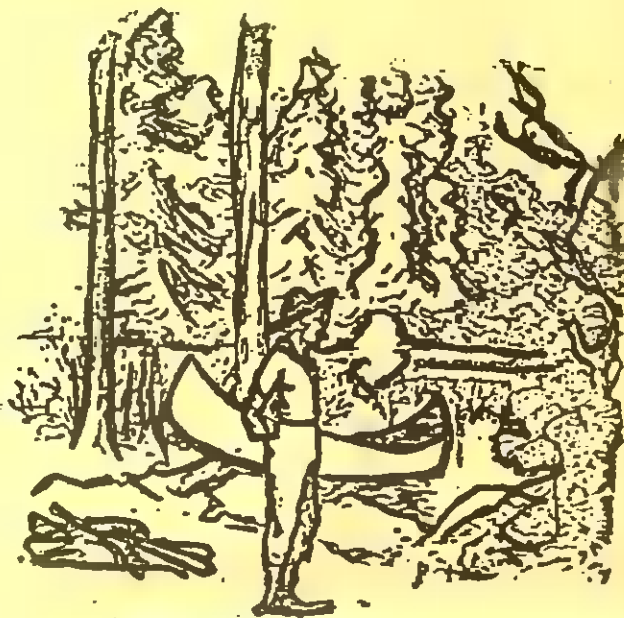
Congratulations to Simon VanderVoot and his newly wed bride Carol. Being of Irish decent, Carol still has a lot to learn about Canada but mostly about Rovers. Simon explained to her that Dutchmen did not have hair on their chests. Being a good Irish girl and very pretty I might add, she fully believed Simon until she met Simon's Dad who was just covered in hair. Oh well Carol, you have only just begun your life as a Rover's wife.

As you will see on the following pages we have an exciting and full issue for you. Thanks to all those who have contributed not only in this issue but in all past issues making this magazine one of the best and biggest in Scouting and Rovering. Keep on sending us literature and advertisements and we will make sure that they are printed. Any suggestions that you may have are also welcome as this is your magazine and your input and ideas are what keeps it in printing.

Best to everyone in this year 1981 and may all your dreams, wishes and aspirations become a reality in the following months.

Yours in Rovering,

A.J. (Tony) Wallbank



ROVER

No-o-o!!!

NEWS & LETTERS



Dear Editor:

Please find enclosed my cheque for six dollars for a further year's subscription to "Rovering".

I would like to take this opportunity to send belated thanks on behalf of the members of the 73rd Scout Group who attended Jam Bec 80, to the Scouters and Rovers who organized this excellent and enjoyable event and especially to the parents and Scouters and Chateauguay District for their home hospitality during our second week and to the Scouters at Camp Watchung for an enjoyable third week.

I should also like to send personal thanks to members of the 1st Meadowvale West (Ontario) for the lift to Toronto.

Yours in Scouting,
Allen A. McKee
A.C.S.L. & Venture Scout
17 North Gardens, Bloomfield
BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Dear Editor:

Hi! We, Leacock Rangers have just found out that our subscription of the Rovering magazine has just run out. We would like very much to renew it!

Without this magazine we would not have gone to and had so much fun at the two Moots we were introduced to through reading your magazine.

So, keep up the good work, so we can "keep up the good reading".

Yours,
Michele Beer
Correspondence Secretary
1st Leacock Rangers

Dear Editor:

Enclosed you will find a cheque for the sum of \$12.00 to cover 4 subscriptions to your Magazine Rovering.

The names are as follows:

Jim Lanphier
3120 East 15th Avenue
Vancouver B.C.

Mr. Bill DeHart
21744 Donovan Ave.
Maple Ridge B.C.

Mr. M. Barry
111588 Darby St.
Maple Ridge B.C.

Mr. Jim DeHart
21744 Donovan Avenue
Maple Ridge B.C.

The above 3 names are two advisors and the mate of a new crew in Frazer Valley Region, that will be commencing operation, once the current members of the 1st Haney Venturers have returned from attending the 1st New Zealand National Venturer.

I being a past subscriber to the magazine would like to say how much I appreciate the work that goes into putting it together, for I believe that the magazine is one of the most positive moves that Rovers have made to ensure their continuance as a viable section of the Canadian Scouting Scene in many years.

So keep up the good work, and possibly in a future edition ask Ted Simmons to give us an update on the rover population with our brothers in the United States.

So wishing you and all the staff a very Merry Xmas and a bountiful new Year.

Yours brother Rover
Jim Lanphier
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Editor:

As you can see, I am an English Town Crier, but I am also a Scout having been in the Movement for 31 years.

It was my pleasure to spend a very happy few days last September in Halifax N.S. and met one of your representatives, quite by chance. We were both wearing lapel badges (I think), but to realise that being distant from home, where was someone with whom I could have something in common to converse about, made so much difference, in a pleasing way to the stay.

We swapped a few badges, had short conversations (because my programme was tight) but, it was a great pleasure to me to receive a letter when I got home, from Peter Koskolos a good advertisement for Rovers in Canada.

I am sorry to say we don't have Rovers any more.

We do have Venture Scouts though, and Scouting continues to thrive on this side of the Atlantic. I'm sure your magazine fills a need. Keep up the good work.

Yours truly,
Robin Tubb
Hungerford, ENGLAND

P.S. I will write again. Hope some of you can visit us soon. Please write.

Dear Rovering Staff:

Enclosed is my cheque for \$3.00 to renew my subscription to your fine magazine for a further year.

Doug Morgan asked what Rovers do other than attend great moots. I'm going to try and list some of the Service Projects and activities that South Lake Simcoe Districts 3 Rover Crews have done:

- 5 male Rovers are Cub Leaders
- 3 Female Rovers are Brownie Leaders
- One crew is St. John Ambulance trained and handle all first aid at District activities.
- One crew ran a winter Carnival for Beavers & Cubs last spring
- All crews handle security at Cuborees and Camporees
- We are also supplying cooks for a winter Camporee in January.

Service to our younger brothers and sisters seems to be the main project for our Rovers. I should also point out that Service to Scouting is not restricted to the Rovers alone - their advisers are also wearing numerous hats. Remember we are all Advisors but to this we add 1 cub master, a district trainer, a scout master, and an A.D.C. This leaves little time for Rovers and Advisors to do anything else except attend great Moots.

Doug is right we should share ideas in 1981 as we did in 1960. Look at Service, to the community, the crew or to Scouting. All Crews should get involved!

Yours in Rovering,
Paul Miller
ADC Rovers - S. Lake Simcoe District

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on all the fine work y'all been doin'. We must tell you how much we approve of the introduction of Moot Misters. It's what we've been waiting for. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK. Enclosed is a cheque for \$3.00 as payment for another year subscription.

Yours sincerely,
First Uxbridge Rangers

P.S. To the Granny Grunt Rover Crew of Quebec... Please accept our apologies for the whipped cream incident at Scarecrow '80. Never again will we insult the honour of a Grunt. We have learned our lesson.

Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for your postal order but we are quite happy to send you complimentary copies in exchange for your magazine.

Anne Dryden
Rovangazine

Dear Rovering:

What's this editorial all about? The first question that comes to mind is "Why should we all celebrate in the middle of June?" The second is, "How in the world did an editorial on this topic ever creep into the pages of our number one magazine?" That is to say that there is more than one of us who feel that an editorial touting the policies of Ronald Reagan has no place in "Rovering". There are also those of us who feel distinctly shocked to hear the Rovering programme compared to the policies of Ronald Reagan and who, did we not feel that this subject is inappropriate to these pages, would point out many aspects of Reagan's beliefs which directly contravene the Rover way of life. My personal opinion is that the last ten lines of the editorial contained far more intelligence than did the previous twenty-eight' far better that you should have left them out.

Finally, I would like you to open a subscription with the enclosed money for Maureen Fitzgerald and send it to the following address:

P.O. Box 7000
Prince George College
Prince George, B.C.

Also, it would be appreciated if you would include the enclosed card with the first issue.

Keep on Rovering,
Al Teichman
Mate 10/107th :Chimo"

Dear Editor:

In response to the question of "Whatever happened to the crests from Summerend '80 Moot?" I would like to reassure you that we have not forgotten and they should arrive in late February (but, unfortunately, not in time for Snowball). We have a list of everyone who attended our Moot and will distribute the crests at upcoming Rover events. Thank you for your patience.

Yours in Rovering,
Penelope Jeffery
1st Dorchester Co-Ed Rover Crew

Dear Editor:

It is now 1981, and many of us have made resolutions we hope to keep for the years to come. One such resolution ALL ROVERS should make now, if they haven't already, is to, "start ----PUTTING FORTH AN HONEST EFFORT--- to get off their butts", to register for any and all courses and other events they plan to attend. Groups that plan these events for the rest of Rovering get "a little ticked off", to put it mildly, when 10 people pre-register, and 200 show up at the door banging to get in, or wonder why an event is cancelled. Isn't part of Rover Scouting, the "learning and acceptance of our responsibilities", to our sisters and brothers in the movement? I hope 81 will be a turn-a-bout year in this respect.

Yours in Rovering,
Lego
Greg Lengyell
Advisor, 24th Cambridge, Rovers
Magazine Staff.

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FROM
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CAMAS
SCARECROW
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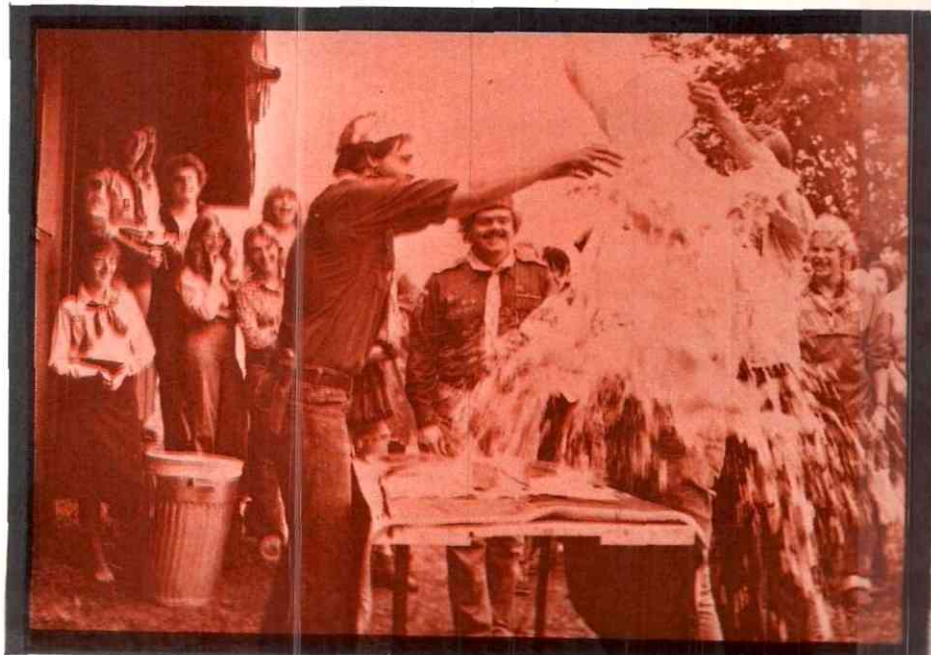
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PHOTOS
BY

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Self explanatory

"I thought you brought the pegs"



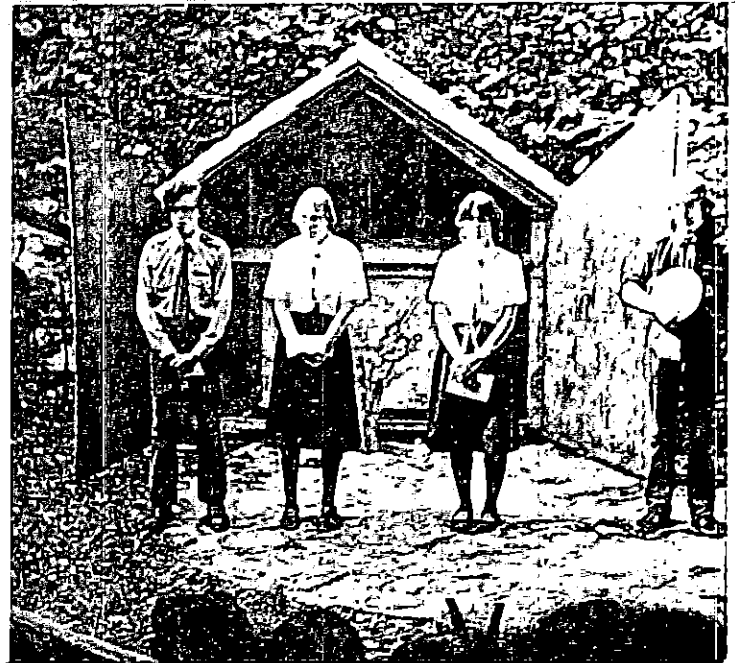
"Hey, keep the noise down!"



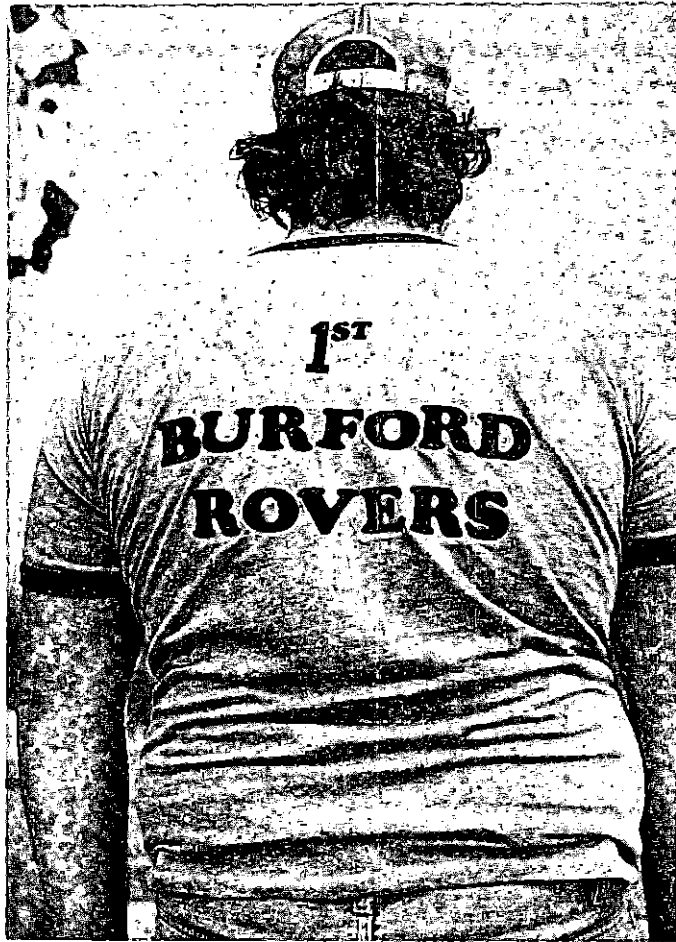
Jack-in-the-van



Come and go with me.



To our Fathers House



1st Burford Rovers.....Have got class?



One way or another they always get their man



Tiny talent time.



Just nibbling before lunch.



8. "Yuck"



27. If we had brought paper plates....



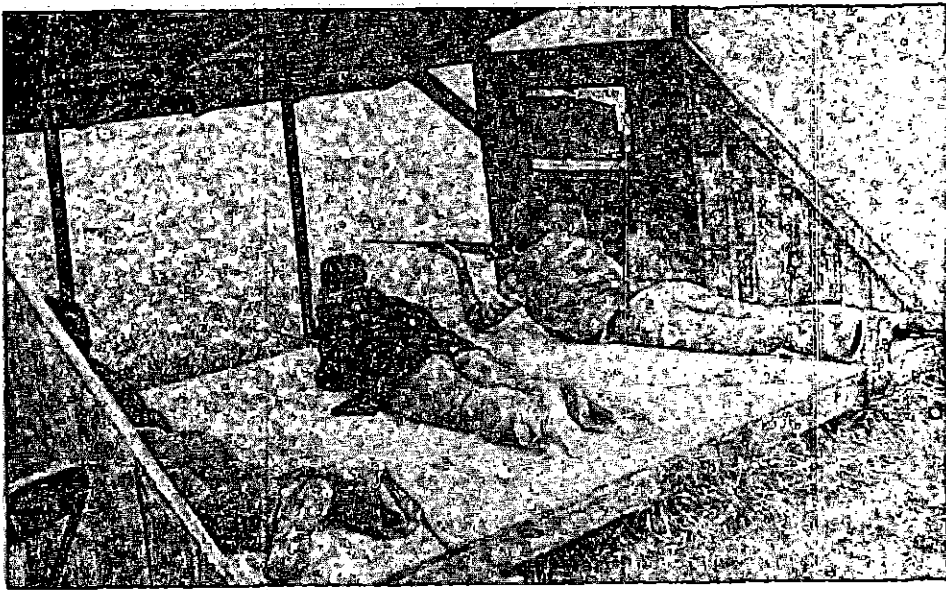
This is an orange penguin?



"I wear the pants in this family"



I've got mine! You have yours?



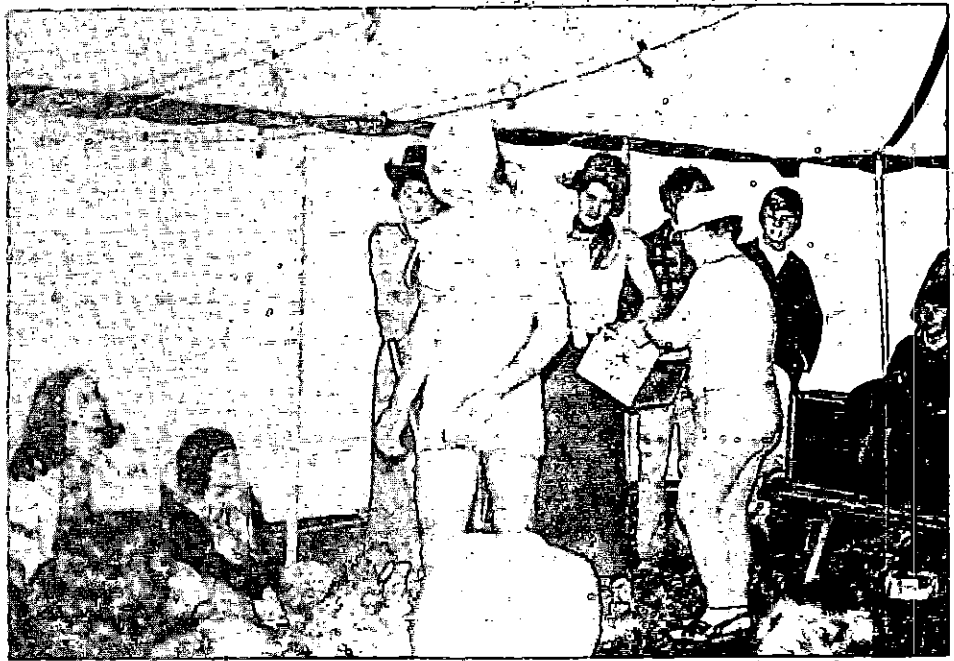
"No, don't shoot, that's not a rabbit, that's Skip"



2 out of 3 smiling isn't bad



Bumpity, Bumpity, Bump, Bump



Wonderful, Wonderful, Wonderful

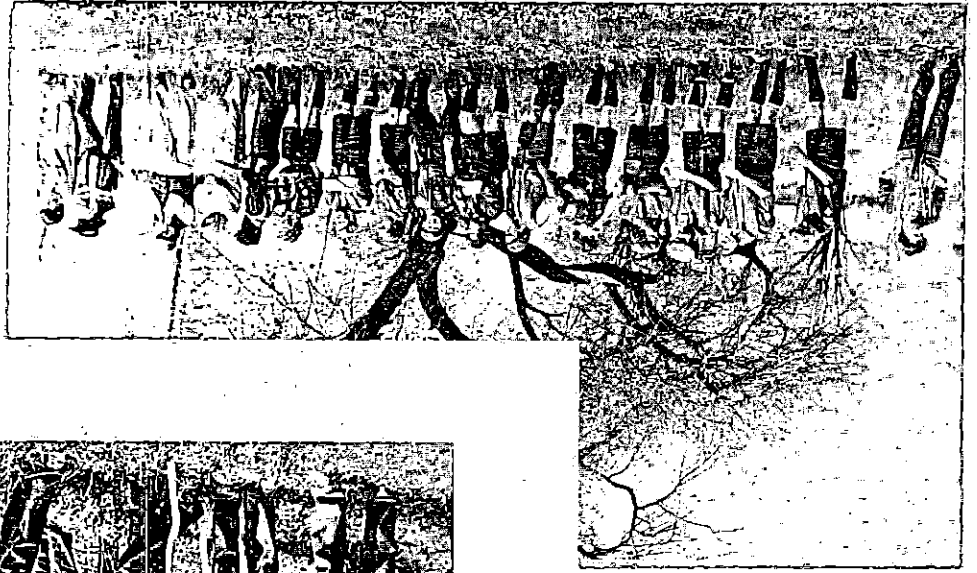


A rain dance at Camelot, and boy did that work!



In the days of old. When knights were bold.

Look uniforms! How about that Grey Wolf.



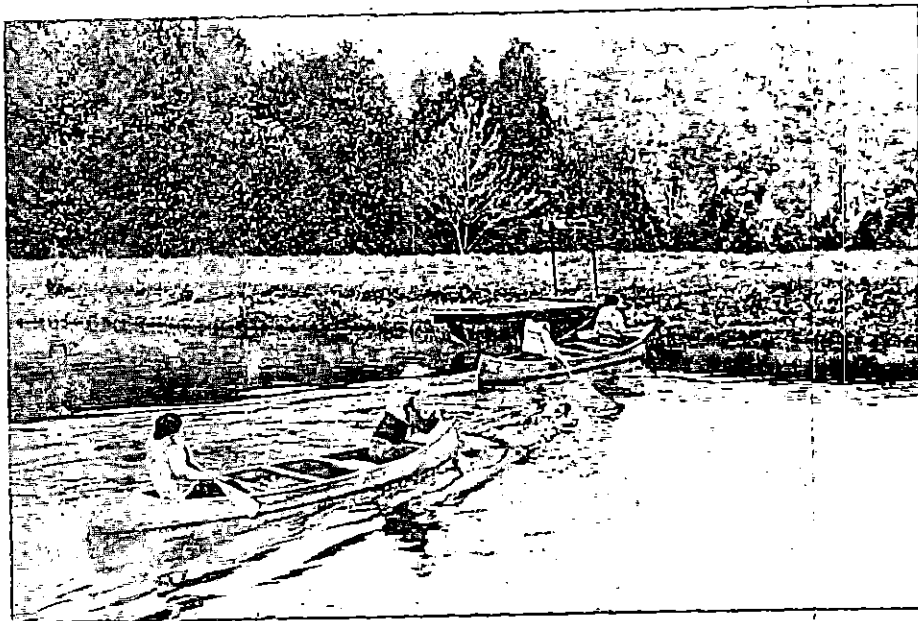
This is uniform.



Is anyone listening?



The Rangers won again.



"Gee, the Moot is over so soon"

10. To the victors, go the spoils



the 11th Cambridge Rovers

presents ...

ROCK'N' ROLL SOCK HOP

WHEN: Saturday, April 4th, 1981.

PLACE: Wesely United Church, Cambridge (Galt), Ont.
(see map!!!)

TIME: 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

ATTIRE: '60's dress → bobby socks, leather jackets, 'shades', ... GREASE-Y!

COST: \$2.⁰⁰ per person (at the door!)

... the evenings activities ...

"BIG BOPPER" Bubblegum Contest!

- "Longest Distance Travelled" Award (a surprise!)

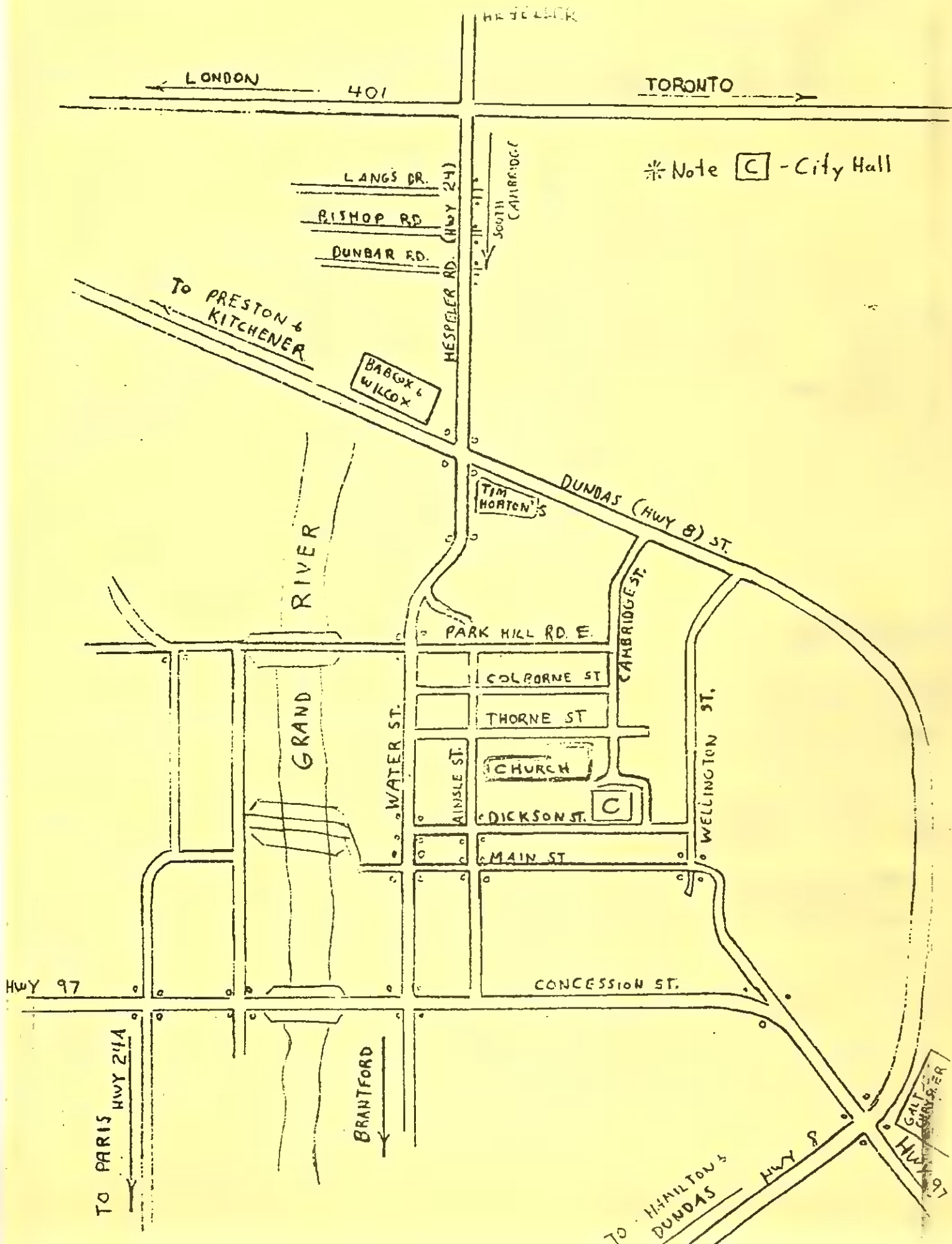
- "Beat The Greasies!" Contest [COOLEST ROVER,
CUTEST RANGER]

- Spot Dances & Prizes

- ... and a few surprises!!



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Box 1222, Cambridge, Ont.

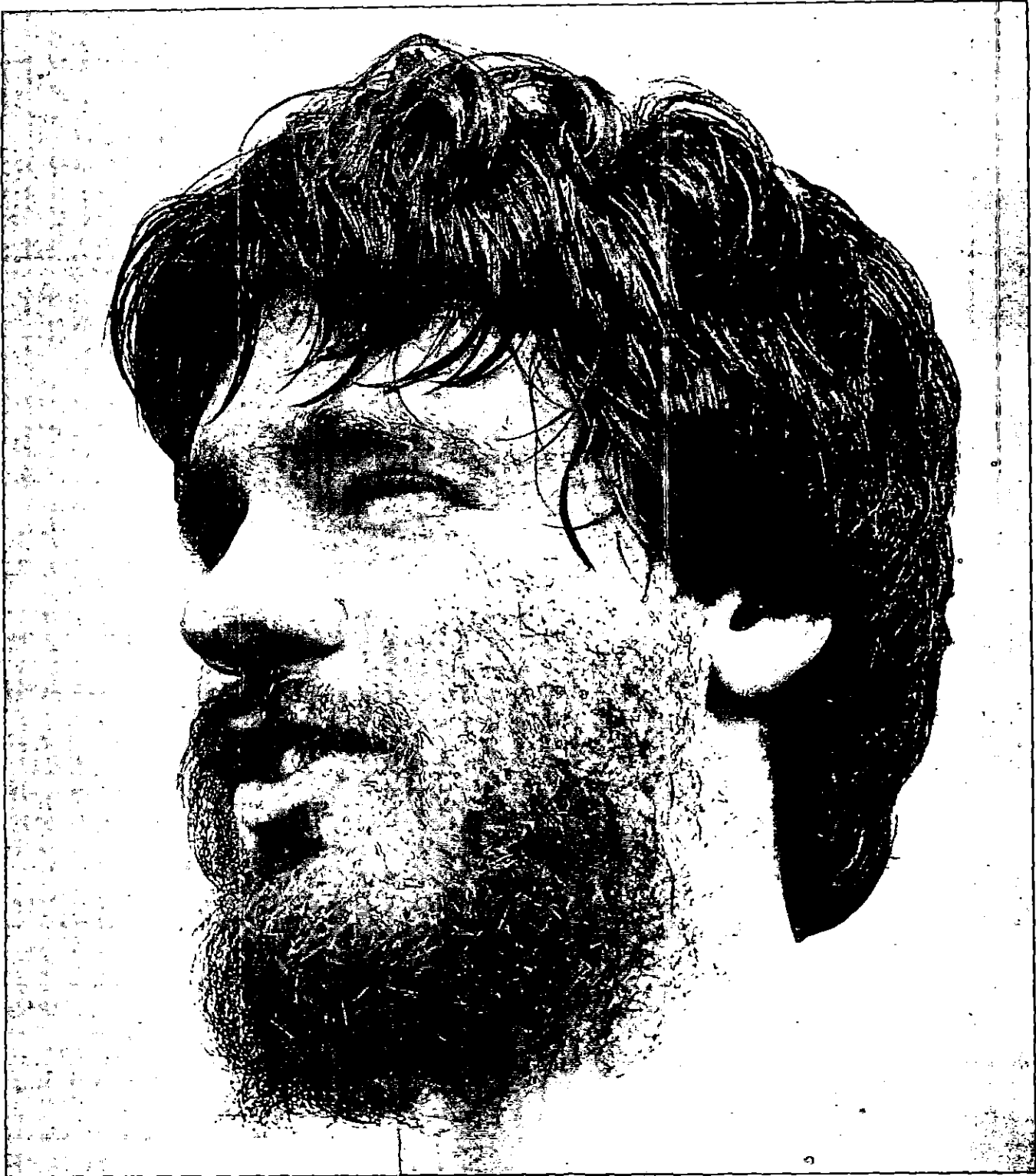


MOOT MISSES



RAGNHILD MOSLET --- SHE IS 19 AND A GRADE 13 EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM NORWAY. SHE WAS A GUIDE FOR TEN YEARS AND HAS SPENT THE LAST THREE AS A ROVER. WHILE IN CANADA SHE HAS BEEN A MEMBER OF THE 1st. NOTAWASGA ROVER CREW. RAGNHILD ENJOYS READING, SEWING AND A WIDE RANGE OF MUSIC. SHE LOVES CANADIAN FOOD WITH A BIG ACCENT ON PUMPKIN PIE. THIS COMELY YOUNG MISS HAS A STRONG DESIRE TO GO INTO THE MEDICAL FIELD. BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS SHE WILL HAVE RETURNED TO NORWAY CARRYING MANY WARM MEMORIES OF BROTHERHOOD AND SERVICE.

MOOT MISTER



ART VAN LEEUWEN --- HAILS FROM 12th BURLINGTON RAVENS ROVER CREW. HE IS 23 YRS OLD AND ALSO SERVES AS A SCOUT LEADER. THIS SINGLE AND AVAILABLE PROFESSIONAL ARTIST WANTS TO CROSS ONTARIO IN A CANOE VIA THE ALBANY RIVER. HE LIKES HOCKEY, SWIMMING, KILLER FRISBEE, PLAYING GUITAR AND FOR A REAL CHANGE - PUPPETS. A COMBINED LIKE OF BEETHOVEN AND ROSES MARK HIM AS A ROMANTIC SOUL. HIS REASON FOR BEING IN ROVERS IS FOR FUN AND MOST IMPORTANT, PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT.

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 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%

The third year saw another increase in interest and nomination-votes.

Year Four - WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE ANOTHER CATAGORY, OVER THE PAST YEAR A NUMBER OF REQUESTS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR THIS ADDITION. SO AS A SERVICE TO OUR SISTER ORGANIZATION "RANGERS" WE ADD SECTION 5 ON THE NOMINATION-VOTE BALLOT.

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

You may leave a catagory blank if you so desire.

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

e.g. #1Joe Rover
#2a example moot
#3b moot example

It is important that you list #2 as stated in the instucuions 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 1980 in order of preference A..... B.....
C..... D.....
(see note above) In this catagory there are two awards for best moots of the year.
3. Name the best article to appear in Rovering Magazine during 1980.
4. Name the best continuing article to appear in Rovering Magazine during 1980.
5. Name a person who you feel has had sincere dedication to Rangers.

Roger Awards can't

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Awards will take place April 25, 1981, at the St. George's
Dinner and Dance.

For information some nomination votes are already in, they are listed below but not in any given order.

SECTION ONE: Bohdan Mykolyn, Roly Dell

SECTION TWO: Snowball, Camas, Camolot, Rover-Ranger Olympics,
Scarecrow, Summer's End

SECTION THREE: Hamilton Quester, Close Encounters

SECTION FOUR: Hamilton Quester

SECTION FIVE: No nominations as yet.

We wish to point out that the Hamilton Quester is a continuing article, but someone nominated it in Section Three leaving us no choice but to honour the nomination.

Anyone who has already sent in a nomination vote before section five was announced feel free to send in a nomination for this section.

Remember it is you the Rovers, Rangers and Leaders who make this Award, we need as many nomination-votes as we can get. To put it bluntly, IT IS UP TO YOU!!! so vote.

HOW ABOUT THAT

HOW ABOUT THAT WILL BE A LITTLE SHORT THIS ISSUE DUE TO TWO FACTS LIMITED SPACE THIS ISSUE AND VERY LITTLE HAS COME IN.

ONE CREW CHECKS IN WITH THIS: EVERY YEAR AT CHRISTMAS TIME THERE IS USUALLY A DANCE, PARTY OR SOME OTHER SPECIAL EVENT BEING SPONSORED BY SOME CREW OR COMPANY, THIS PARTICULAR CREW (AND OUR GUESS IT HAPPENS TO OTHERS) RECEIVED AN INVITATION TO A LOCAL PARTY WITH THE RANGERS THEY DID NOT COMMIT THEMSELVES, WAITING TO SEE IF ANY OF THEIR BROTHER ROVERS WERE UP TO ANYTHING, SO 2 WEEKS BEFORE THE RANGER PARTY THEY

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ACCEPTED THE INVITATION, AND YOU GUESSED IT, THE NEXT WEEK THEY RECEIVED THREE MORE INVITATIONS FROM THEIR BROTHER ROVERS. NOW, THE QUESTION THAT THEY RAISE IS THIS, IS IT NOT POSSIBLE TO SEND OUT INVITATIONS OR NOTICES TO THESE SMALLER SIZE EVENTS, THAT HAVE MORE THAN TWO OR THREE WEEKS NOTICE???

HOW ABOUT THIS: THE FEMALE MOSQUITO CAN FLY FASTER AND LIVES LONGER THAN THE MALES. MOSQUITOES PREFER BLONDE VICTIMS TO BRUNETTES. NOW, FOLLOWING THAT LINE OF THOUGHT, ALL RECRUITS FOR CO-ED CREWS SHOULD BE BLONDE, HAVE THEM CAMP SEPARATELY FROM YOU, SO YOU CAN HAVE A MOSQUITO FREE CAMP SITE.

THE SPONSORS OF THE ST. GEORGE'S DINNER AND DANCE & ROGER AWARDS CHECK IN WITH A TOTAL OF 54 TICKETS GONE. ABOUT THE SAME AS LAST YEAR AT THIS TIME. BUT THE SPONSORS SAY THAT IF THE SAME TREND CONTINUES AS LAST YEAR, THEY WILL BE SOLD OUT BY THE BEGINNING OF APRIL. LAST YEAR REQUESTS FOR OVER FORTY TICKETS COULD NOT BE FILLED, YOU HAVE THE FACTS SO ACT ACCORDINGLY.

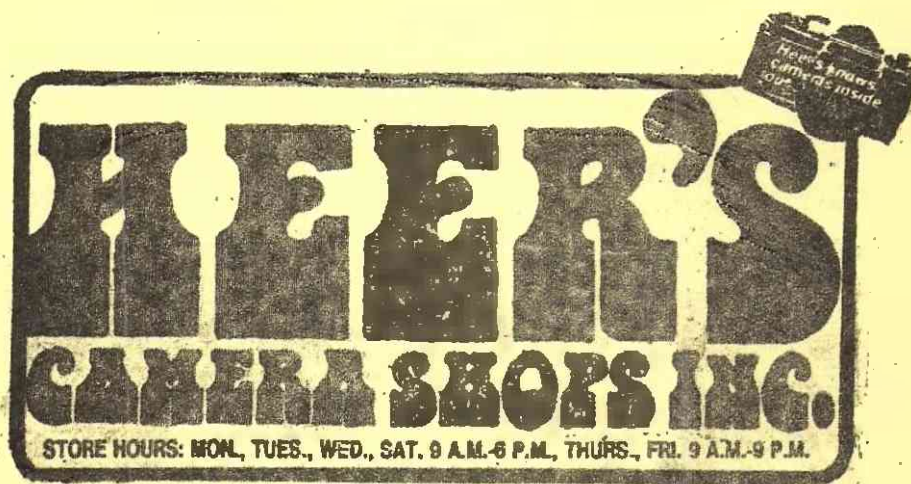
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A COUPLE OF THOUGHTS: TAKE TIME TO THINK, IT IS THE SOURCE OF POWER
TAKE TIME TO PLAY, IT IS THE SECRET OF PERPERUAL YOUTH.
TAKE TIME TO LAUGH, IT IS MUSIC OF THE SOUL.
TAKE TIME TO LOVE AND BE LOVED, IT IS A GOD-GIVEN PRIVILEGE !

I SHALL PASS THROUGH THIS LIFE BUT ONCE .
IF, THEREFORE, THERE IS ANY KINDNESS, I CAN SHOW
OR ANY GOOD I CAN DO ANY FEELOW BEING
LET ME DO IT NOW!!
LET ME NOT DETER OR NEGLECT IT,
FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

TILL NEXT TIME: KEEP ON ROVERING!!!!!!

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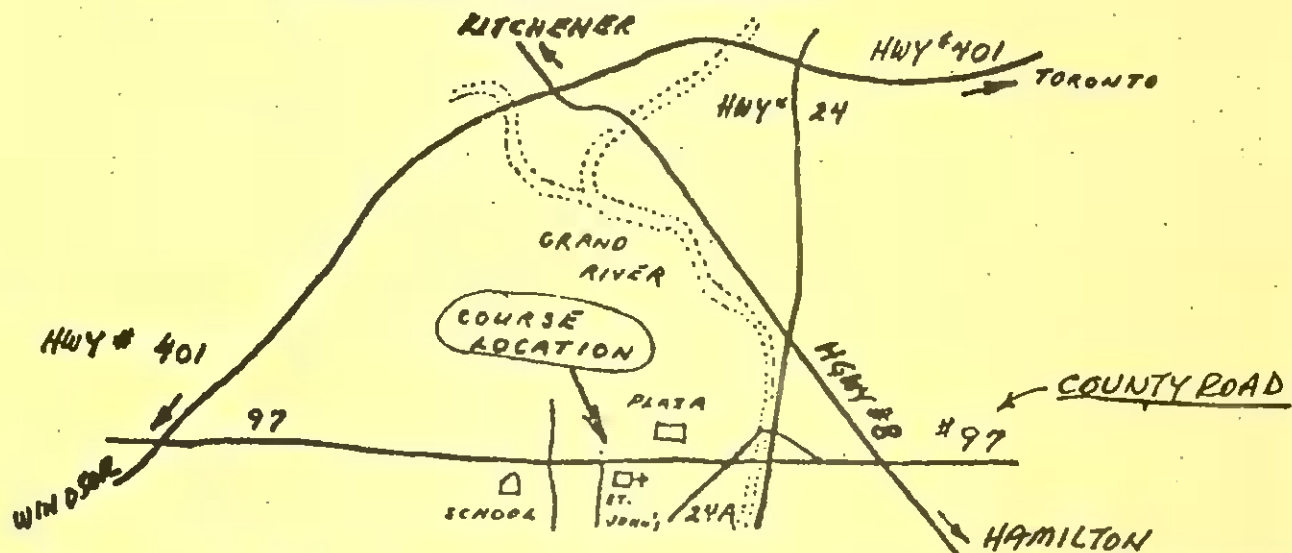
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HOW TO BRING UP YOUR CHILD TO BE
A JUVENILE DELINQUENT

BEGIN FROM INFANCY to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe that the world owes him a living.

WHEN HE PICKS UP BAD WORDS, laugh at him. It will encourage him to pick up "Cuter phrases" that will blow the top of your head off later.

NEVER GIVE HIM ANY spiritual training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him decide for himself.

AVOID THE USE of the word "wrong". It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later when he is arrested for stealing a car that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

PICK UP EVERYTHING HE leaves lying around - books, shoes and clothes. Do everything for him so he will be experienced in throwing the responsibility on to others.

LET HIM READ any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized but let his mind feed on garbage.

QUARREL FREQUENTLY in the presence of children. Then they won't be too shocked when the home is broken up.

GIVE THE CHILD all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

SATISFY HIS EVERY CRAVING for food, drink and comfort. See that every desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

TAKE HIS PART against the neighbours, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

WHEN HE GETS into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him".

PREPARE FOR A LIFE OF GRIEF - "You will have it".

Taken from a leaflet prepared by the
Community Relations Unit of the Queens-
land Police Department (Australia)

Strikers picket sign - "Time Heals All Wounds - Time and a Half Heals them Faster! "

THE HAMILTON QUESTER - PART 4

Our pioneers had so little yet they found it in their hearts to give thanks for what they had. Today we have so much. We too, give thanks.

WE HAVE FREEDOM- our birthright.....and today the lingering hope of the oppressed in other lands. We thank Thee, Lord, for our freedom.

WE HAVE COURAGE - our heritage....to defend our freedom, our beliefs and those weaker than ourselves. For Canadian Courage, we thank Thee, Lord.

WE HAVE MEMORIES - our tradition....Champlain, Lord Selkirk, Confederation, Beaver Dam, Stoney Creek, Mons, Ypres, Somme, Marne, Arras, Cambrai, Vimy, Dieppe, Arno River, Hong Kong, Caen, Nijmegen. For Canadian Statemanship and Bravery, we give thanks, O Lord.

WE HAVE FAITH AND HOPE - God's greatest gift - faith in God, faith in Nations; faith in other men and in ourselves. Our Faith gives us Hope that someday all of God's people will be united in Peace. For our Churches and our friends, Lord, we thank Thee.

WE HAVE CANADA - our responsibility.... a nation of challenging prospects, resources to develop, open spaces to populate, people to weld into unity. For the challenge of Thy creation - Canada - Rover Scouts give Thee thanks, Lord.

WE HAVE YOUTH AND VIGOUR - our personal assets so WE PRAY FOR STRENGTH to keep Freedom, for WISDOM to use our Courage unselfishly, for INSPIRATION strong enough to add to our traditions, for LOVE enough to expand our Faith and give Hope to those who have little, for LEADERSHIP to help us build Canada into a nation famed for generosity and high ideals, for GUIDANCE that we may use our youth and vigour to Thy glory.

For these things and for all that we have and hope for in 1981 we give Thee thanks, O Lord.

TURN ACQUAINTANCES INTO FRIENDS

(R.L.'s 5 Minutes)

Charles Lamb once said to another person, "I hate that man."
"How can you hate him when you don't know him?" asked his friend.

"That's just it," replied Lamb. "Of course I couldn't hate him if I really knew him."

I know that you don't go around hating people but I'll bet dollars to donuts there are many folks you'd like if you only knew them better. What's more, I'll bet other dollars that you wish you were more expert at getting along with people. Right? O.K. then, let's see what we can do about it.

We'll put our study of Friendship on a basis broad enough to get down to paydirt and include casual acquaintances. The clue appears to be "getting to know people" so let's see what people are like. You ask "How can you do that when we all know that everybody's different?" So they are - in some ways but they are all alike too. In some ways people will never change so we'll just talk about the things we are sure of. Let's get at what I mean this way.

If you go shopping for almost anything these days you find hanging on your prospective purchase a folder of instruction describing the material the article is made of, how to care for it and get the best use out of it. All machines have their specifications and if you press the right buttons you expect to get a certain reaction. Have you ever seen a list of specifications decorating a human being? When it comes to getting along with each other no one bothers to tell you anything. You can just find out for yourself how to manage people and if you fail, whose fault is it? Your own of course!

Fortunately, all is not lost. People are enough alike that they can be said to have some specifications and will give you a fairly standard reaction so some generalizations can be made. In fact it is a fact that people are more alike than they are different in spite of what the popular psychologists try to tell you. We all have some very definite specifications which cannot be changed and for which allowances must be made if we are to make the most of others and ourselves and form friendships based on mutual respect.

People have at least five common characteristics. Remember them and you'll find the path to friendship much smoother.

WE ARE ALL HANDICAPPED in one way or another.

I don't mean that we are twisted or broken physically but we are all warped a bit mentally. We all have our peculiarities and weaknesses. No one is perfect, so make allowances for those who are shy, or slow to learn, or nervous, or unstable. Don't expect too much of these people. Give them a helping hand just like you do to the physically blind and feeble. Get to know them. Adapt yourself to them and you'll be pleased to find out how many really "swell guys" there are among us handicapped folks.

MOST PEOPLE ARE NOT "SCHMARDT" even if "oldt"

"Ve gits doozoon oldt undt doolade schmardt" is a true old saying, but it is an understatement for most of us because we never get smart. The great majority of us cannot analyze and plan so we make mistakes and do things we never expected to do. That is why we need friends we can trust to talk things over with. That's why we say that two heads are better than one. If you want friends be ready to listen to troubles and lend a hand. Be patient. If people have confidence in you the basis of friendship exists.

WE ARE JOINERS.

We all want to be on the winning side, to feel that we are part of some-thing big and important. That may be because in a way we realize our inadequacies and look for strength in union. It is easier to make friends once you realize that most other people want to make friends too.

WE WANT TO APPEAR WELL in the eyes of others.

Very few humans are so low that they have no ambition. We all want to uphold a certain amount of dignity so your clue here is to treat people as individuals even if you know that they are all alike. That's the way you like to be treated isn't it? You like to be built up with a pat on the back every time you give a good talk or pull off a good part in the programme. So do others. We all want praise, Flattery, attention, a kind word, affection. So pour on a little oil once in a while just so long as it's good oil.

Incidentally when people boast to you they are actually complimenting you. They are telling you that you are important enough that they want to appear well to you.

WE WANT AN EXAMPLE to live up to.

Since few of us have very strong opinions about anything we go along with the crowd and take our lead from some one else. If you are the fellow who sets the example you will have many friends. It is human nature to look up. We look up mentally too because we all wish that we could be a little more like some one else. So do your best to pass on a little inspiration once in a while. It catches friends like honey attracts flies or Marilyn Monroe attracts box - office customers.

Well, we've "come a far piece" since we began to talk about getting to know people better. What have we learned? Just this. If we want to make friends it look as though we must understand people and realize that in the most important ways we are all alike. Some of the unchangeable things we have in common are that we are all handicapped in some way; we are not all brilliant; we all want friends; we all want to look big; we all want an example to live up to.

The next time you feel inclined to "blow your top" or "let someone have it" just remember that you too, are not perfect, nor smart; nor self sufficient; that you want to look well in this person's eyes. Then think of the example that you yourself look up to. Be humble and try to be worthy of your friends.

It is my joy in life to find
At every turning of the road,
The strong arm of a comrade kind
To help me onward with my load.

And since I have no gold to give
And love alone must amends,
My only prayer is, while I live-
God make me worthy of my friends!

MISTER ROVER LEADER!.....

Are you selling the SIZZLE?

If you have difficulty in selling your Rovers on getting down to the meat and potatoes of Rovering, perhaps you have overlooked selling the sizzle. No, it isn't a new kind of badge or hiking aid. Here's how it is.

What makes people buy? Elmer Wheeler says it is the sizzle. Hidden in everything that is sold is one or more sizzles, so all you've got to do to sell an idea or anything else, is find the hidden sizzle and sell that! Are you still with me?

It's the sizzle that sells the steak! What happens when a waiter walks through with a sizzling steak? First you hear it....then you see it.....then you smell it - and that steak has dealt a triple blow to your emotions.

Now, hidden in everything you sell, hidden in every personality, is a sizzle. The sizzle is the emotional side of what you sell. The steak is the factual side. For example:

"Please help the blind" is the usual sign you see. But a blind man I came across the other day had a sizzle. A sign sitting next to him read, "It is Spring. I am blind". Business boomed! (From "Selling the Sizzle", the Simplicity Gyrator for August, 1953).

Look for the sizzle in your programme and sell it! Is it the love of adventure, or curiosity or ambition? If you want to call it the selling point or the motivation, go ahead.....but get that sizzle heard!

WHAT DID HE MEAN BY THAT?

Nothing is more dishonourable than an old man, heavy with years, who has no other experience of having lived long except his age.....
....Seneca

If happiness were really attainable through the doctrine of everyone for himself, the whole world would at once become a very happy place...
....Filson Young

Every now and then a Man's mind is stretched by a new idea and never shrinks back to its former dimensions.....Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Speak of men's virtues as if they were your own and of their vices as if you were liable to their punishmentChinese Proverb

We like people in proportion to the good we do them, and not to the good they do us.....Lawrence Sterne

No man ever became great or good except through many and great mistakes.....Gladstone

The future belongs to those who love, not to those who hate.....
....Pope Pius XII

All these thoughts which are more or less related to our theme of friendship and good human relations were found in the Ladies Home Journal.

THE QUEST OF THE YOUNGER BROTHER

The fourth Scout Law is "A Scout is a friend to all, and a brother to every other Scout, no matter to what nation, creed or class the other belong."

The implications here are tremendous for here is the basis of world peace. We will not live to see that day, but the practical application of friendship in even a small locality can bring about results which are well worth the effort involved. To me this is the SIZZLE in Rovering.

"Tackling the tough job of training myself to be friendly to all-even to the unfriendly; seeking out and emphasizing the points on which we agree, and leaving differences of outlook and opinion to perish from neglect. Tackling the job of training my younger brothers in the Movement, and outside, to catch from me the torch of Scouting. Learning about the principles of character formation in them so that my teaching may be adapted to their capabilities. Learning more and more about Scoutcraft, and the Scout Law, so that I may incite them by my example, as well as by my instruction to catch the joy of the game of Scouting"

The following activities are suggested as a guide to an interesting programme and will increase interest in the Quest of the younger Brother.

1. Study the advances made in Scoutcraft by getting speakers on up-to-date equipment and ideas.

2. Read and discuss Wolf Cubs Handbook, Scouting for Boys, Cubmasters First Year, Scoutmasters First Year and other books available.
3. Keep in contact with your Local Association and attend District activities.
4. Arrange joint activities with the Troop or Pack.
5. Hold joint meetings and socials with other Crews to encourage Squires.
6. Take preliminary training courses in Cub and Scout Leadership.
7. Listen to speakers from Y.M.C.A., Big Brothers, Amity, Salvation Army, etc., to learn what other organizations are doing for the younger brother.
8. Arrange lecture demonstrations on:-
 - a) The Patrol system and how to help Patrol Leaders without interfering with their responsibility and freedom of action.
 - b) The Scout Laws - how to teach them so that they are realities in the Scout's daily life.
 - c) The Badge system, with special reference to the value of each one in character training.
 - d) Games- the place of each in character training.
 - e) The elementary principles of psychology as regards boys of Cub and Scout age, from the practical point of view and with reference to the actual programme of the Pack or Troop concerned.
9. Promote study for the Wood Badge or other Gilwell Training.
10. Training Rover Instructors.
11. Help in special test work locally.
12. Run Toy Repair Shop.
13. Form a Round Table of Rovers who have adopted this quest pledge to help each other in perplexities and difficulties.
14. Form a Flying Squad of stop gap leaders to fill temporary vacancies.
15. Arrange visits of foreign Scouts and Rovers and do some international travelling.

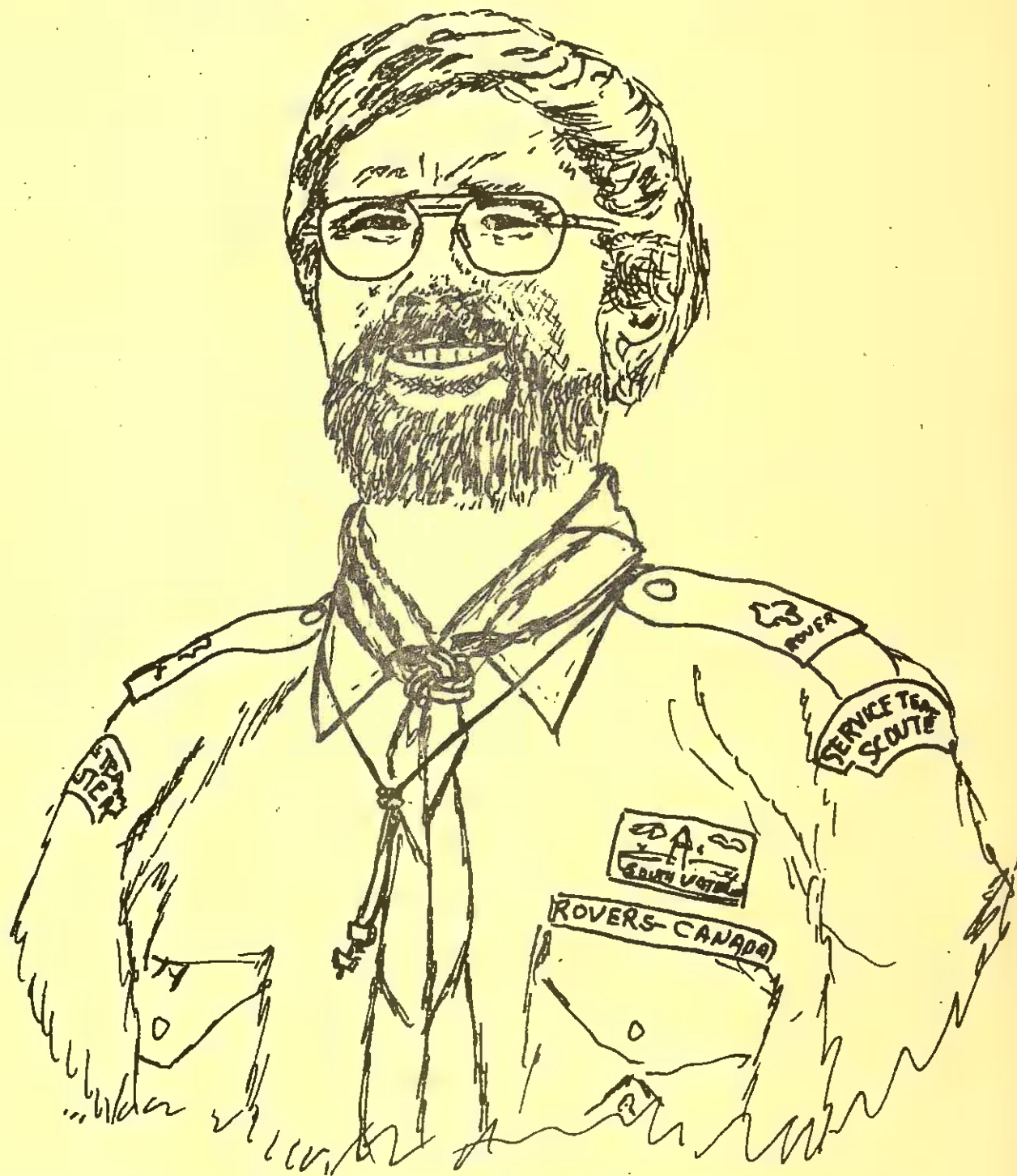
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"You learn to do by doing" is a true old saying. I can say that I have never really learned anything until I have had to pass it along to someone else. So practice your skills and pass them on. You yourself will be the winner. The brotherhood way is the only way to steadily add to yourself by constantly giving away.

Good luck with this most important Quest.

Ye Olde Hamilton Quester

-PROFILE-



TONY WALLBANK

by Mary Troughton

It was in early March 1979 that I finally encountered Tony Wallbank. I was attending my first planning meeting for the Buckskin and Feathers Moot, and Tony was the Advisor. Looking back on that sea of unfamiliar faces, Tony's is the one which seems to remain the most prominent in my mind. It could be because of his bright red beard and impish grin, or it could be because he was trying to convince me to be part of his early morning bread and milk run at the moot. In either case, little did I suspect that I would be sitting in his icy cold, "pleasantly perfumed" barn less than two years later, calmly listening to his life story while he shovelled manure into a wheel-barrow!

Tony Wallbank's life is a study in dedication to the Scouting Movement, from the crazy antics of his youth, to the foundation and editing of Rovering Magazine. It is definitely time Tony received some praise, for not only is he a fine example of the ideals that Rovering represents, but he is an outstanding contributor to the betterment of the Scouting movement. By writing this article about Tony, it is my hope that I will be able to acquaint you with him, so that he will cease to be merely a name on a page to so many of the Magazine's readers, and become, to you, more of the vibrant personality Tony's friends know him to be.

Tony Wallbank first became interested in the Scouting Movement when he was seven years old. He happened to be in the Plattsville Church basement where Scouts were climbing up a rope suspended from the ceiling. The adventure of it all appealed to Tony, and he decided to join the Wolf Cub Pack.

Tony was a hard worker, and by 1959 he had attained most of the Cub badges. Tony then decided to move on to Boy Scouts. He joined the Scout troop two stars, symbolizing that he now had both his eyes open. (For those who have gone through the Guiding Movement, two stars are equivalent to your Brownie wings.) Tony was the second person in Plattsville to be awarded the Leaping Wolf which replaced the two stars, and was a remembrance of what he had attained in Cubs.

In 1962, Tony's family moved to Galt, and he left the Movement for about five months. Then he was invited to join the Sixth Galt Sea Scouts, a great honour, since the Troop was already full to capacity. During his time in Scouts, Tony went to "many and various Scout rendezvous", the height of which was a week in Algonquin Park.

In 1964, he earned his Bushmen's Thong, which is awarded to a Scout after he obtains a specific number of badges having to do with woodmanship. Tony also attained his Second Class before advancing to the First Galt Rovers in 1966. At that time, a potential Rover needed to become a Queen's Scout, and earn his Junior St. John's Ambulance before he could be released from his Squireship. Needless to say, Tony attained both these honours.

The year in which Tony was invested, 1967, was one of the most eventful ones in his Rovering life. Not only did he and his Crew attend the Centennial Moot in Ottawa, but they became the Honour Guard for Queen Elizabeth II. During this time period, Tony helped form the Sixth Galt Rover Crew. "they're the best Crew in the world," Tony told me, and then he proceeded to give their Crew Cheer.

Yet, 1967 was by no means a totally serious year for Tony in Rovering. Tony fondly recalls a certain weekend when his Crew took part in storming Fort George in Niagara-on-the-Lake, where they took down the Ensign, and hoisted the Rover Flag. They also locked the guards in the jail, and terrorized the tourists. In spite of all this, or perhaps because of it, Tony's first love entered his life shortly thereafter. Dorothy Burchill and the song "I Think We're Alone Now" are cherished illustrations from Tony's imaginary scrapbook. However, all good things must come to an end. In 1969, many of the members of Tony's Crew were getting married, and the Crew's numbers began to decrease rapidly. But Tony remained with the Crew, and, as is usual, would not let such things as a lack of old members and the apathy of new ones keep him from attending various moots. Tony's voice betrayed his pride as he told me how, at one moot, he and one other Crew member had beaten Oakville, a fifteen member Crew, for nearly all the awards.

Tony's mood changed, a humorous glint appeared in his eyes, the corners of his mouth moved into a wide, impish grin, and he spoke in a conspiratorial sort of tone. "I'm going to tell you about the fantastic Crew weekends that we spent together." Then Tony actually began to chuckle to himself over what he considers to be his masterpiece. A certain Squire in Tony's Crew, (who shall remain nameless) had to crawl, while blindfolded, through a public washroom, into a cubicle, and feel around until he came into contact with a familiar object. Next, he had to put his hand into the bowl, whereupon he found an object approximately six inches long floating in the water.

The unfortunate Squire was then told to squeeze the object as hard as he could, after which he was to bring it up to his nose and sniff it. Knowing the diabolical minds of many Rovers the way most of us do, I expect the Squire was quite relieved to discover that it was only a banana.

Tony became quickly serious however, as he reminiced about his twenty-two year old sponsor, who, not only taught about life and working in the "outside world" but set a good example as well. There was a long pause as Tony tried to express his gratitude to his sponsor for all that he had done for him. Tony then paid him one of the highest compliments of all, by saying, that all Rovers should have a sponsor such as he had been lucky enough to. Tony firmly believes that the younger Rovers need someone to look up to, and trust. Although it is traditional to humilate your Squires, it is important to set a good example for them to follow, to extend the hand of friendship to someone who needs it. Tony himself is currently sponsoring a Rover from Cambridge.

Tony's next set of infamous Rovering escapades were direct results of his purchase of a red and white jeepster in early 1970. In Tony's own words, "The women would just go nuts over me at moots, since jeepsters were still a novelty then. No doubt about it, I was Moot King, with an excellant choice of Princesses!" Tony was so confident of his new-found appeal to the opposite sex, that he started a contest with a Rovering buddy, Eddie Mitchell, to see who could take out the most girls in one month. Eddie won by one date, the score fourteen to thirteen in his favour. However, Tony won a sub-contest by taking five girls out in one weekend. To top it all off, he only had to pay for two of them, since the other three treated him!

This cavalier image was maintained by Tony well into 1971, when he and Donny McLeod were at Blue Springs Training Camp, for leaders. Tony and Donny, ("my best Rovering buddy") were putting together a slide presentation, and they needed a picture with a girl in it. Thus Tony nabbed the first female he saw, and dipped her "gracefully" while the rest of the Crew crowded around. The picture was taken, and the girl, Carol Titchener, was allowed to stand up again. She gave Tony her name and address, and asked him to send her a copy of the picture. Then Tony walked out of her life, apparently forever.

A few monthe later, Tony and Donny were on their way out West to the National Rover Conference (Naroco). Tony's first glimpse of the Rocky Mountains filled him with an indescribable awe, and his spirits seemed tosoar with the clouds. Tony was inspired to write,

and since he just happened to have Carol's address with him, he wrote to her. The letter was a masterpiece of eloquence and beauty. It spoke of all the things that mattered to Tony, of freedom and Scouting. When Tony returned to Ontario, he escorted Carol to her brother's wedding. However, Tony was also escorting three other girls to various functions, and the romance seemed doomed. But Carol refused to give up hope, and in 1972, Tony left the Indian Summer Moot to go and propose to her. Needless to say, she accepted. After discerning that his single life was over, Tony returned to the Moot. This was too much for my rather prominent romantic spirit. "Tony, how could you?" I demanded. "What was more important to you, Carol, or Rovers?" But Tony soothed my ruffled sense of what was right and proper in such circumstances, by assuring me that he left Carol with no doubt in her mind as to what was more important to him. "That's good," I said, falling into his trap. "Rovers, of course." (But he smiled as he said it.) Just in case you're still concerned about Tony's lack of romanticism, this will calm your fears. Carol and Tony were married the following August, and hiked through the Rockies for their honeymoon. Thus the Mountains that brought them together were the site of the beginning of their life together. Now that's romantic Tony!

Marriage did not interfere with Tony's involvement in the movement. In 1974, Tony was the chairman of the Green Acres Region Rover Round Table. It was when he and Donny McLeod began to send out the minutes of the meetings that Rovering Magazine was born. Tony was also a sub-camp chief of an all-male Rover section with Donny. He was a member of the South Waterloo Rover Service Team where he ran training courses and other activities. Tony was the advisor for Moot '75 and filled the same role in 1979 for the 4th Provincial Moot. He was also on the district council and camp committee that year.

In spite of all this Rovering, Tony has truly "settled down". He sold his infamous jeep long ago, and used the money for a down payment on thirteen acres of land. "It was an old gravel pit, and useless for farming," Tony recalls, "But it had a picturesque view of the Nith River." Many Rovers helped Tony and Carol construct their first house and barn. These were finally finished in 1978, at which time Tony sold them and bought his present seventy-three acre farm. If Tony has his way, the farm will be as large as he can make it.

As a child, Tony had often dreamed, not only of his own farm, but of driving his own team of horses. Now he has fulfilled both of these dreams. Tony's "menagerie" consists of four draft horses six cattle, three cats, two ducks, two rabbits and, his main farm business interest, about one hundred hogs. On top of all his farm chores, Tony works in a family business (P.J. Wallbank) which employs nearly seventy people. In his own words, Tony is "fairly busy", to say the least. However, he always finds time to spend with his son Teddy, who was born in 1977. Teddy already shows the makings and ambitions of a true farmer. The Wallbanks are expecting a new brother or sister for Teddy in June.

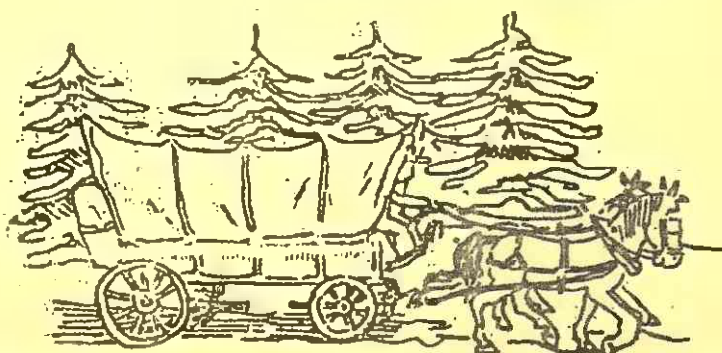
Throughout the entire interview, Tony kept stressing all that his friends have done for him during his life. They helped him in everything, and Tony feels that he couldn't have gotten along without them. It seems to that in order to have such wonderful, caring reliable friends, you must be a very special person yourself. Tony Wallbank is not only special, he is much, much more. He is a true friend.

Tony's contributions to the Rovering Movement are an intricate part of his life. Certainly, the Movement could have existed without Tony, and Tony without the Movement, but something vital would have been missing from both.

I believe that what binds Tony to Rovering is an elusive quality within him which defies description, a quiet eloquence that consists not so much of what he says, but what he does for those around him. And isn't helping others part of what Rovering is all about?

Happy Birthday Tony. On behalf of your readers everywhere, thank you for your dedication to the Scouting Movement. We hope that you will be able to share your insights, and your friendship with us for many years to come.

KEEP ON ROVERING, TONY !!



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May we again suggest that you order your tickets as early as possible. As of January 31 1981, tickets are for sale to all sections of the Scout and Guide movements. This event is advance sale only, NONE will be sold at the door.

No jeans please - semi-formal attire

(Slice off here)

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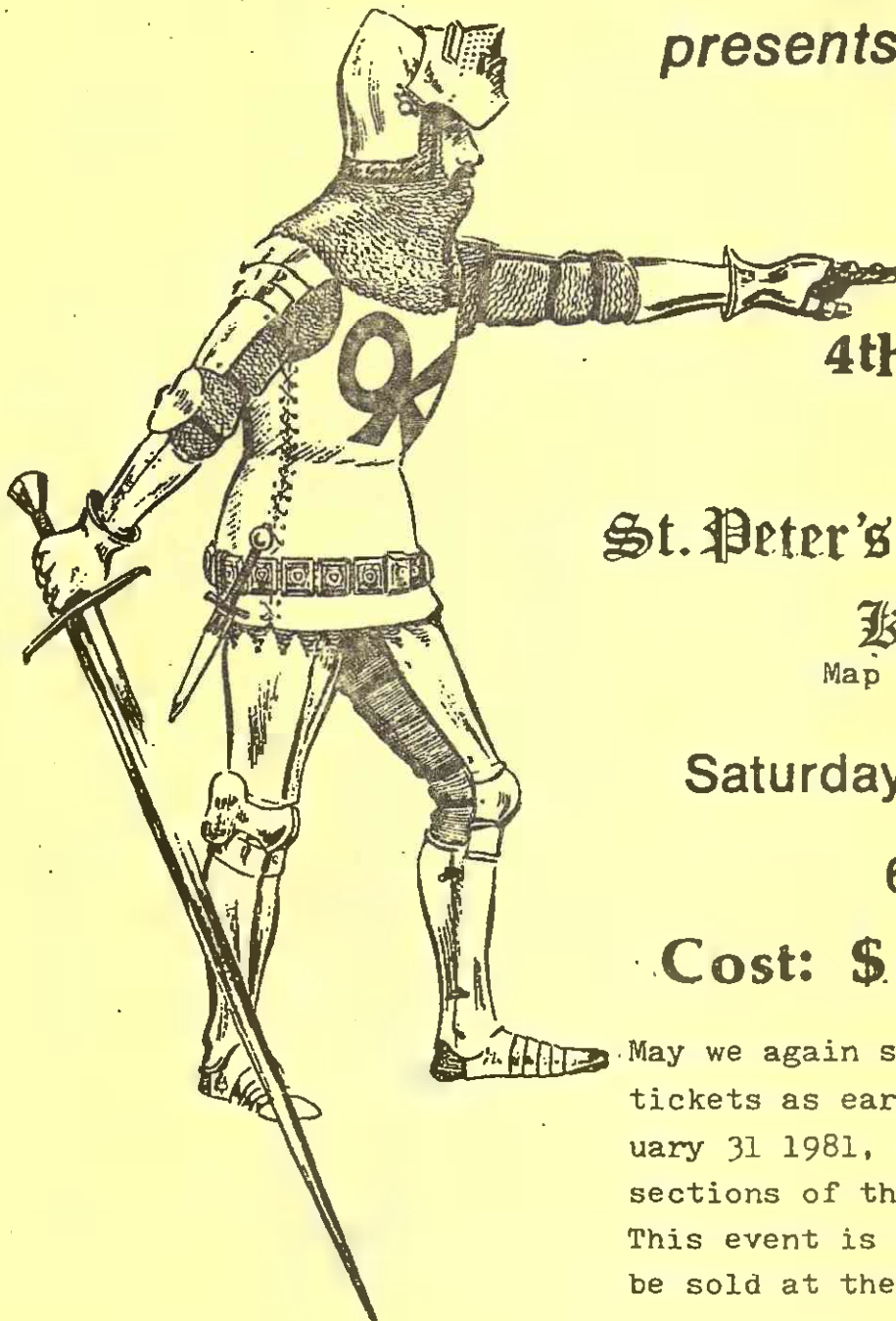
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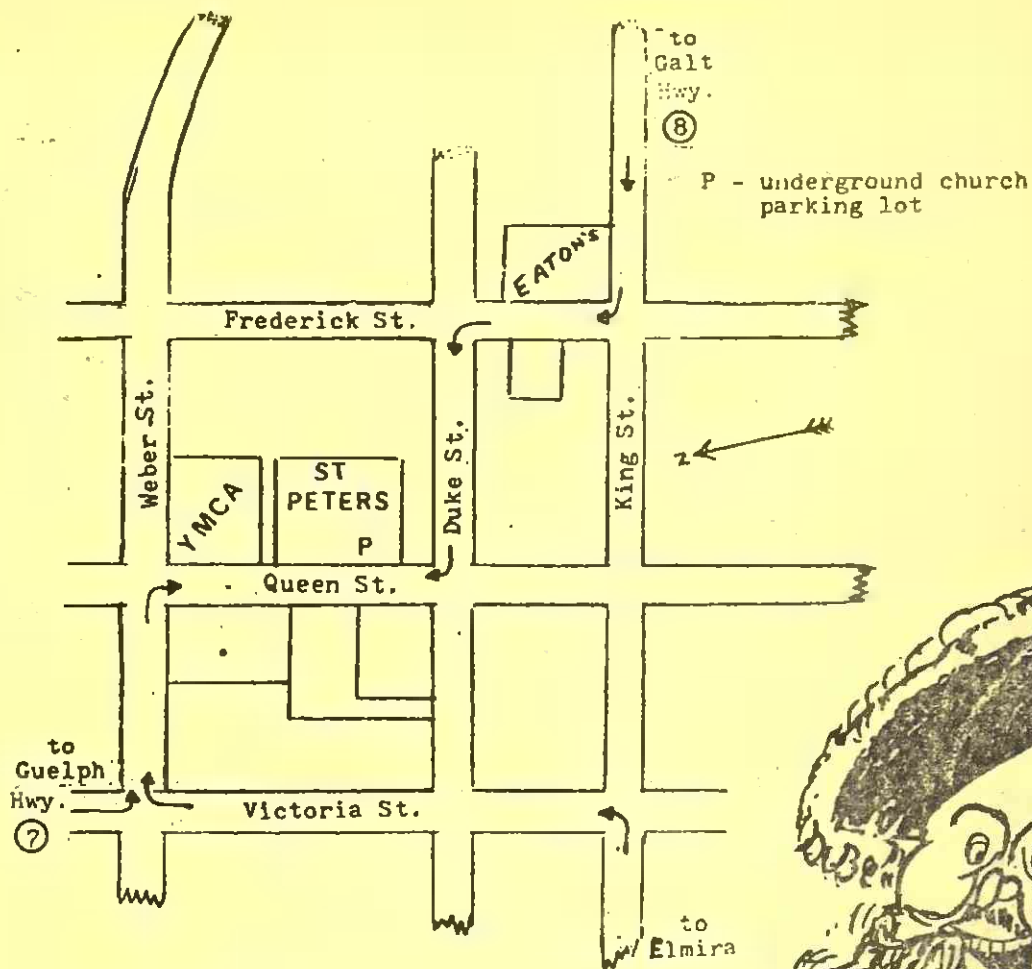
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"Don't Bury Me" - 'John Prine'

^C
Woke up this mornin'
^F ^C
Put on my slippers
Walked in the kitchen and ^Gdied
And ^Coh, what a feelin' as my ^Fsoul
Went through the ^Cceilin'
And on up into ^Gheaven, I did ^Crise
And when I ^Fgot there, they did say
(name) it ^Chappened this away
You slipped upon the floor
And hit your ^Ghead
And the ^Cangels all did say
Just before ^Fyou passed ^Caway
These were the very ^Glast :
Words that you ^Csaid.

(Chorus) ♪

^F
Please, don't bury me
^C
Down in that cold, cold ground
I'd rather have you cut me up
And pass me all ^Garound
^C
Blow my brain in a hurricane
And the ^Fblind can have my ^Ceyes
And the deaf can take both o' my ears
If they ^Gdon't mind the ^Csize.
^C
Give my stomach to Milwaukee
^F ^C
If they run out of beer
Put my socks in a cedar box
Just get 'em outta ^Ghere

cont'd "Please Don't Bury Me"

^C
Venus DeMilo can have my arms
But ^F look out, I got your ^C nose
Sell my heart to the junkman
And ^G give my love to ^C Rose.

(Chorus)

^C
Give my feet to the footloose
Here's a ^F pair that's fancy ^C free
Give my knees to the needy
But don't pull no stuff on ^G me
^C
Hand me down my walkin' cane
It's a ^F shame to tell a ^C lie
And send my mouth
Way down south
And ^G kiss my ass ^C goodbye.

(Chorus)

In previous issues, we have printed number of songs, so those of you, who are musically inclined or just want to know the words, here are a few to practice on. Hence, this section will be known a "Major Contributions" and appear as a regualr feature in all upcoming magazines.



FEBRUARY 20, 21, 22nd

Further information will be available in mid October. If you would like to receive a Snowball 81 flier please fill out the form below and return it to:

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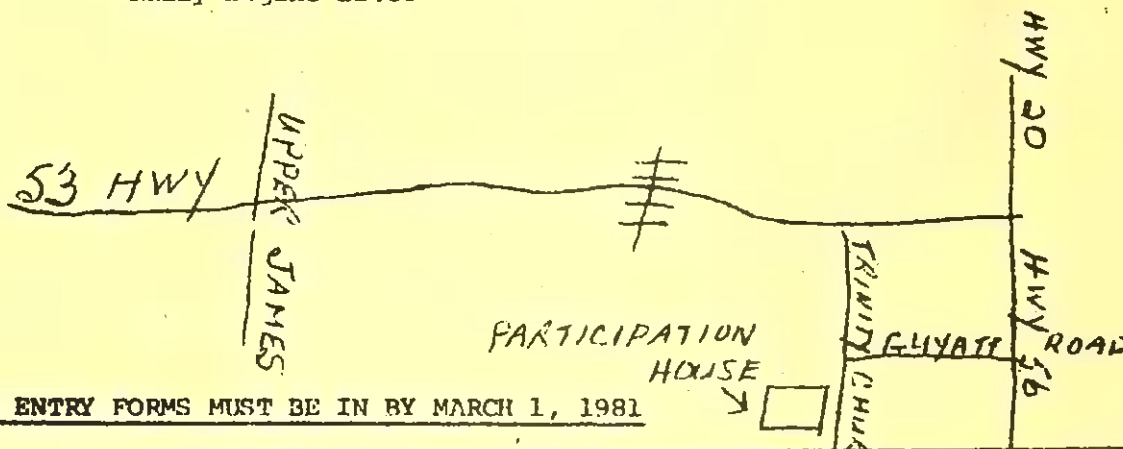
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JOKES

"What kind of dog do you have - a setter or a pointer?"

"Neither, He's an upsetter and a disapointer."

* * * * *

The noblest of all dogs is the hot dog; it feeds the hand that bites it.

* * * * *

"What has Five hundred teeth and says,

"Beware of dog?"

A picket fence with a sign on it.

* * * * *

He gulped down a hotdog
And rolled his eyes above
Quickly ate a dozen more
And died of puppy love.

* * * * *

Thanks to Larry Wilde for these jokes.

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"Taken from The Official Dog Lovers Joke Book".

PAGE B.C.

Yes, believe it or not, Page B.C. is back. It wasn't dead - just resting. Due to a variety of reasons (excuses?) this com'n hasn't been seen for a while, but here it is. No bigger, no better, but back.

Rovering on a regional basis is off to a very slow start this year, as interest in the V.C.R. Rover Roundtable is at a low id the first two meetings are any indication. Annual elections have been delayed until January, and a number of proposals to modify the meetings and role of the roundtable are being considered.

Now on to happier news. Despite the lack of activity on the Regional front, several crews have interesting individual projects happening at the present time. Had my last report made it to Cambridge by press time in October, you would have read about the three members of the 127th Dunbar-Pt. Grey TSAWA Crew attending the international Moot in Australia this winter. They have been planning this event for some time, so we're somewhat surprised to read the challenge in Lego's columnlast issue. Sorry guys - my fault (with a little help from the slow mail service). A late addition is one member of the 18th Kitsilano SKOOKUM Crew.

As always, the Dunbar-Pt. Grey Night Hike was a big success. About 300 Scouts and Pathfinders participated, and several Crews helped run it.

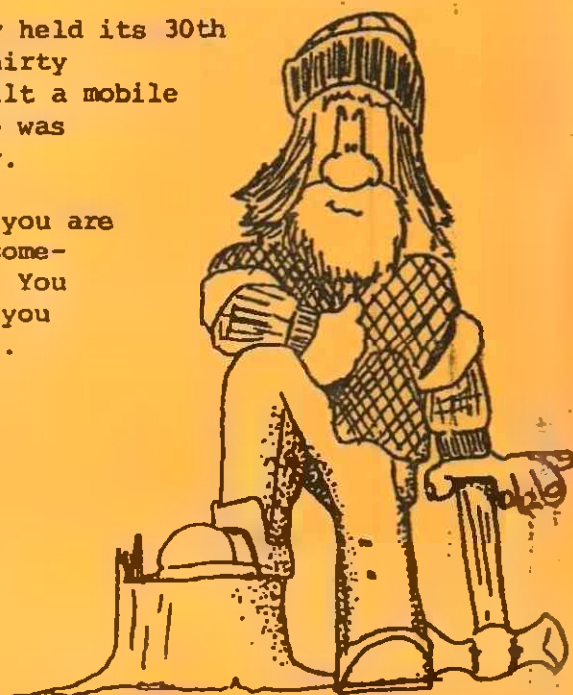
Ro-vent '81, our annual winter camp, is coming. It's scheduled for Feb.20-22, probably at the same location as last year, in Manning Park. You'll hear more about this event in future issues.

Other bits of news: The 18th Skookum Crew recently held its 30th reunion at Camp Byng, which was attended by over thirty present and past members.---The 21st Haida Crew built a mobile bathtub for the Gastown Rain Festival, but the race was cancelled. Oh well, they'll be ready for next year.

This column is always looking for information. If you are involved in Rovering or Scouting in B.C. and have something other Rovers should know about, let me know. You never know - something that seems insignificant to you may be of great interest to a reader somewhere else.

'Till next time, yours in Rovering.

Bruce Dagg



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