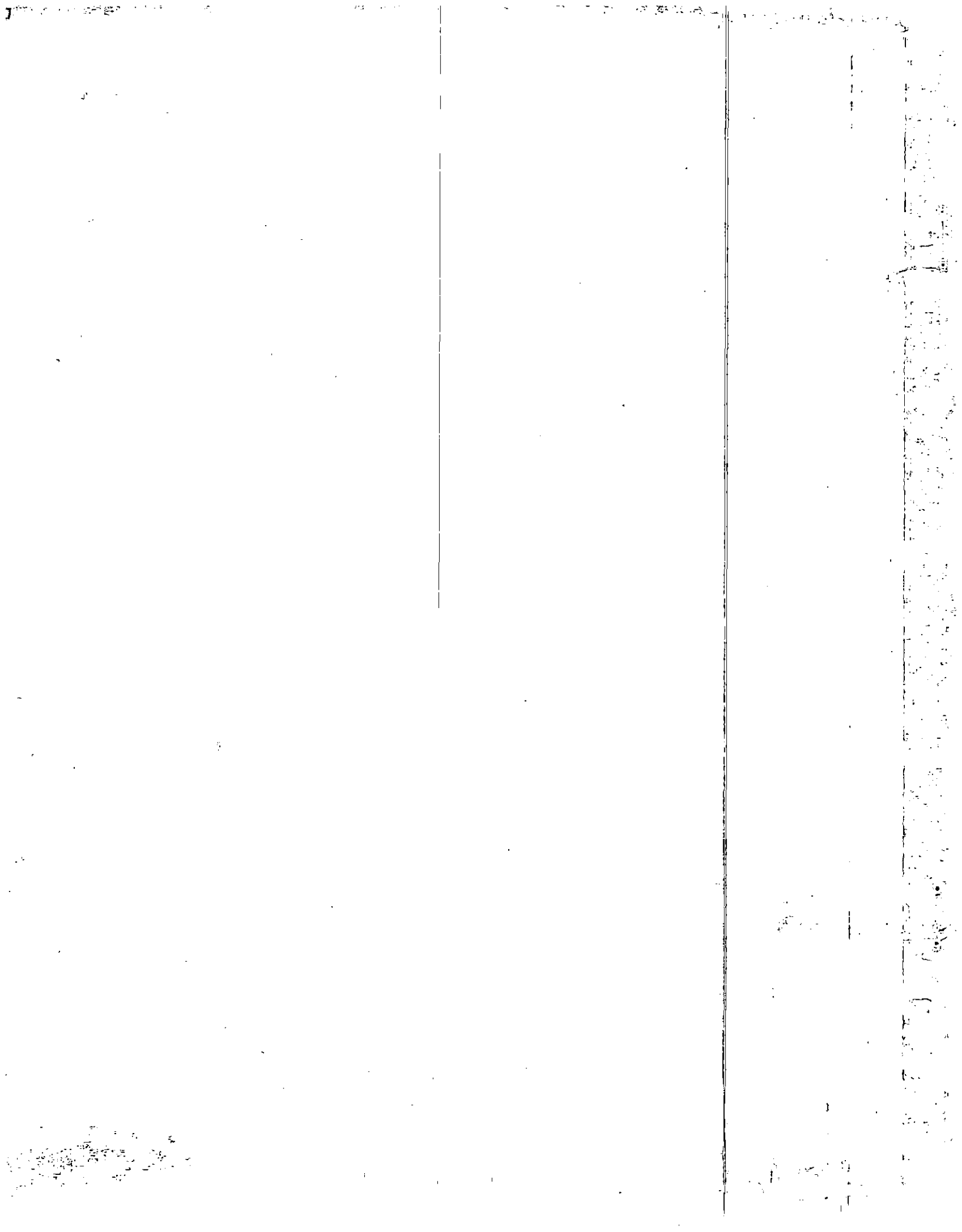


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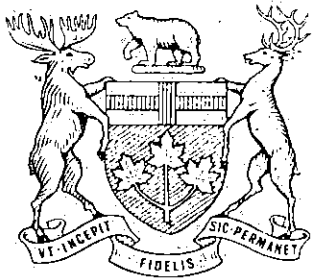
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14-16 THE CRUISING AT THE MOOT
London, Ontario

16-22 FUTURE CHALLENGE '87

SEPTEMBER

11-13 2ND ANNUAL BASEBALL MOOT
2nd Downsview Weekend Warriors Co-ed
Air Rover Crew
at Canadian Forces Base, Downsview
See ad this issue.

11-13 GILWELLIAN REUNION,
Blue Springs Scout Reserve

18-20 SCARECROW, The Anniversary Moot
Camp Manitou
Contact: Susan Vollmer (416) 627-4580
or Angela Tracz (416) 627-3758
See ad this issue.

20 ORRT, Location T.B.A.

OCTOBER

16-18 HALLOWEEN MOOT, In Sherwood Forest
1st Burford Rovers
See ad this issue.

31 REVENGE OF THE NERDS, Halloween Bash
242nd Polaris Rovers
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NOVEMBER

22 ORRT Annual Meeting

MARCH 1988

26 TNT BLOW OUT DANCE,
Indian War Dance



BRITISH COLUMBIA

AUGUST

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21-23 Camp Bernard Work Weekend

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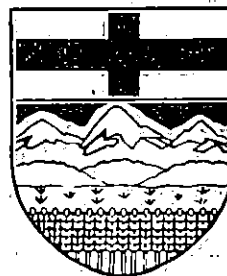
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8-11 Fraser Valley/Van-Coast Blood Donor
Challenge

19-20? Camp Raven

DECEMBER

19 Fraser Valley Feast



ALBERTA

AUGUST

1 BC/Alberta Moot Registration Deadline

21-23 Silvertip Oh-Limp-Icks, Fort Smoke

SEPTEMBER

4-7 4th BC/Alberta Moot, Mara Lake, B.C.

OCTOBER

- 9-12 Camoot, Pigeon Lake
- 16-18 EVent, Camp Woods, Sylvan Lake
- 18 ARRT Annual Meeting, Sylvan Lake
- 31 Moose Halloween Dance

NOVEMBER

- 1 Highland Games, Edmonton



MANITOBA

AUGUST

- 12 MRRT Meeting, Scout House
- 14 Deadline for submissions to MR. RT Newsletter.

SEPTEMBER

- 12-13 CBC Open House
- 18-20 Tumbleweed Moot, Delta Beach
- 26-27 Manitoba Council Annual Meeting, Brandon



QUEBEC

OCTOBER

- 9-12 HIGH SOCIETY MOOT
Iakononhwarantontha Crew (Ohneka Crew)
Camp Tamaracouta
See ad this issue.

MAY 1988

VICTORIA DAY MOOT
More information to follow.



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- OCTOBER 1987 30th Jamboree-on-the-air, Worldwide
- JULY 1988 31st Jamboree-on-the-air, Worldwide

- International Rover Moot '88, Korea
- OCTOBER 1989 11th Australian Rover Moot, Australia Capital Territory
- JULY 1989 31st Jamboree-on-the-air, Worldwide
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★ EDITORIAL ★

Merry Christmas!!!? Well almost. It's July 25 as I write this editorial and only 5 months till Christmas Day. (It may be only 4 months by the time you receive this issue).

I'd like to dedicate this editorial to a friend who I have met and come to know very well over the past 10 months. And as I write this article, he is making his way across the prairie provinces towards Vancouver, B.C. and from there back home to Australia. Craig Kaul, a Rover who first made his presence at the Canadian World Moot back in August of 1986, has made many friends and shared memorable experiences while in his quest of uncertainty during his travels around this continent.

From the moot he wandered along the west coast of the states and then somewhere around the beginning of October, made a mad dash towards Ontario. Here, along with Stewart (Stewie) Banks, another Rover from Australia, they made accommodations at the residence of Don & Ruth Sitler and just in time, I may add, to enjoy the festivities of Oktoberfest.

About mid November, Stewie had bid his goodbyes at the Incognito Dance in Mississauga and after a little more touring would so depart home for Australia. Craig on the other hand had settled quite well in the Kitchener-Waterloo Region and had even considered on getting a car, house and job. But, (as mentioned in How About That) he became very occupied in chores and renovations around the Sitler residence and along with numerous letters and post cards (not to mention helping out with Rovering Magazine) his time was quickly consumed. Before long came our first snowfall, which was somewhat a new experience to Craig and which eventually lead to Christmas and New Years.

Shortly after Snowball Moot, Craig started on a bit of a travel spree, getting to meet new Crews and Rovers. He spent some time in Windsor but made his rounds back for St. George's Day Dinner and Dance at the end of April. From this point his travels became spontaneous and the only way we would know where he was is when we received the occasional phone call letting us know how things were going.

On Friday July 17, Craig called from Montreal saying he would be down the next day to say his goodbyes. At first I thought he was just pulling some of his Australian wit, but I quickly realized he was sincere. In an attempt to get as many local Rovers together to have a farewell party, considering the short notice, we did manage to have a fun time. The next day, after Craig had tied up

some loose ends, came the final goodbyes. First a few pictures, some closing words and off he went, headed west in his "drive-away" car.

In the short time which I was fortunate enough to get to know this fellow Rover, he became a close friend who shared many trials and tribulations, memories and experiences in times of good and bad.

While trying to grasp at every opportunity to discover peculiarities and standards of Canadian living, Craig was always happy to share in the life styles and memories of his land down under. I would only wish he had more time to share with us.

So Craig, from all the friends and acquaintances which you had touched in your travels, we wish you the best in all your journeys of life and hope that our roads may some day come together so that we may talk of old memories and create some new ones too!

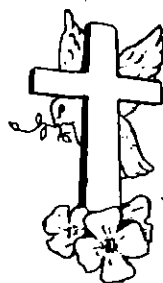
Your Friend



ANNOUNCEMENTS

I would like to extend a special thank you to O.J. O'Brien for taking the initiative and time to re-structure the first page for this issue and several upcoming issues as well. (I like it, looks good) Thanks O.J.

Also, if any other Rovers have any resources, information, suggestions or would like to help out on Rovering Magazine, we would be happy to hear from you. Remember our motto, "Service" (Dig Dig)



Our deepest sympathies go to Steve Turner from the 14th Burlington Rovers for the resent loss to his family. Steve's brother, Micheal, was tragically killed on the long weekend in August. Mike was a former member of the Artic Rover Crew in Burlington.

Micheal Turner



Gone Home

THE REP-ORRT

ONTARIO ROVER ROUND-TABLE

* New printings of the Quester Award, ORRT Blood Donor Challenge and R.S. Dell Award have been sent to all crews within the Province. If you have not received them, copies are available from OHQ.

* The third annual ORRT Sportsman Show Display was a huge success. Approximately 95 Rovers and Advisors from 29 Crews assisted with the display. Thanks to all Rovers who participated. A reminder that the chairman for this project does not have to be from Toronto. If interested please feel free to come forward.

* A short video cassette using slides on video is being made to show people what Rovering is all about. Any script ideas, storylines, or suggestions may be sent to Sue Warren ASAP.

* Ernie Richards is still welcoming any submissions for the Rover Round Table start up kit.

* Congratulations goes out to Jim Simons, this year recipient of the R.S. Dell Award. A ceremony took place at this years Wee Moot to present the Award to Jim.

* National has decided to defer a decision on the National Moot, which Ottawa has applied for, until their November meeting.

* The Unofficial Rover Mailing List will be posted in September. Sue Warren asks that anyone knowing of any changes or corrections please contact her.

* A reminder that anyone wishing to use the Rover display for any events please feel free to contact Norm Shaw regarding the borrowing of said display:

Norm Shaw
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Downsview, Ontario
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* Nominations for the next slate of officers for ORRT must be received by Steve Ciupa no later than midnight October 25, 1987.

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Kitchener, Ontario
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Submitted By:

Steve Ciupa

B. C. ROVERING

"The car has made our citiless uninhabitable. It is also the best way to escape them. Hurry and take the road to the roadless area, because it won't be roadless long. Too much demand."

The gas pump doesn't know the beauty which it helped to see. And so the gas tax comes pouring in and the pavement comes pouring out.

And so we push the Big Wheel nearer the edge. The land of the free and the home of the auto dump. But man was born to wander. (Russell & Russell, On The Loose, 1967). So where'd everybody go for summer vacation? It's beautiful in British Columbia in summer and there are plenty of places to see and things to do for Rovers.

The big service event this summer is Adventure '87, the provincial Scout Jamboree. There is an impressive number of Rovers who will be operating programme activities for the Scouts and others will be going as Troop Leaders and Service Scouters. Throughout the spring and summer, Rovers have been helping to prepare the Jamboree Site and Camp Barnard near Sooke. The weekend of July 11 & 12 was a very productive one as both Vancouver-Coast and Fraser Valley Regions held their summer meetings at Camp Barnard in conjunction with a service weekend. Reportedly, there were even Rovers from the Islands Region and one from Victoria Region. According to every Rover's favorite supervisor, George Percival, "we broke the back of the work" to prepare the site. 10 minute break now folks!

In news from the Fraser Valley, the 4th Annual Raft Race was scheduled for July 25th at Silver Lake. Just in case you were booking your holiday in Hawaii, they announced that the Fraser Valley Feast will be held on December 19th so you can't leave until the 20th. A challenge was made to Vancouver-Coast Region to have an ice hockey game at the end of August. The ultimate goal of which was to form a Rover team capable of competing in matches with CFOX, Radio and other similar commercial teams. We'll probably end up playing the Canucks. Sorry B.C. but I'm a Habs fan.

Another Fraser Valley/Vancouver-Coast event is the BLOOD DONATION CHALLENGE. From September 8-11 all Crews are challenged with donating blood or with getting other people to donate for them. The organizers are Bill Dagg of the 19th Skookums and Tony Lobaeier of 1st Yennadon.

In Vancouver-Coast Region, the only announcement was a call for 20 Rovers to help with Security at a United Way event on July 26th.

Provincially, the Mara Lake B.C./Alberta Moot is still scheduled for Labor Day Weekend and an informal conference will be held there. Topics are to be mailed out to B.C. Rovers.

And that's all the B.C. Rovering news that this amateur reporter can report. I'm confident in saying that B.C. Rover Crews are not shut down for summer - rather they are busy enjoying the B.C. sun. Rovers were born to Ramble and so this is my last article as I will be rambling back to Ontario for school and retiring from Scouting for awhile. A replacement has not been found but if all goes well we won't miss an issue. I hope my articles have been interesting and informative and that all B.C. Regions felt they were considered.

Thanks for reading!

Yours in Rovering

Jeff Echols



WORKS OF A.R.R.T.

This time I bring word from the midst of 2400 kids at Alberta Jamboree. Rovers have the juicy task of Public Safety, which means security and site control. I have to note that having most Rovers together running one task is a lot more fun and more rewarding than having us split up doing the slimiest jobs in all the different staff areas. Right now it's 4 am, and I'm stuck on main gate duty, and the only one else awake is a skunk inspecting the garbage across the road. Thus I have plenty of time to consider some things said today by various Rovers about the other staff.

One regards a Rover who was turned down as an adult for the Aussie WJ contingent despite extensive experience at Canadian and European Jamborees and the fact that he'll be in Australia at the time anyway. One advisor suggested that the same, less qualified people are often selected to contingents because they have taken staff position at previous camps where they might only work 8 hours a day and even have a day off. Thus they have lots of time to go politicking for themselves while those whose hard work makes them deserving are pulling 14 to 16 hour shifts at important but low profile jobs.

Also heard were tales of people who had registered as staff for Jamborees, picked up their meal card, and were never seen again. I find this hard to believe but apparently some jerks have actually done this. Thus various posts were left short-staffed and those who legitimately wanted to work had already been turned away.

But things are going well here, and with Scouts and Venturers from western Canada and the U.S. enjoying the rain, helping is kind of fun. I do have to admit that the practice I remember as badge trading now more resembles the pits at the New York Stock Exchange than the meeting of a few new friends.

Anyway, Rovering rolls on through the summer out here with raft races and ball tournaments and hiking and the ongoing Den Entropy Prevention outings. The Silvertip Oh-Limp-Icks are coming up and we're also hosting foreign Rovers as they mosey through our parts. BCAB moot is on Labour Day weekend, and the 25th Anniversary of Camoot is coming up on Thanksgiving. We're also holding E-Vent again this year, because it proves such an excellent opportunity to attract (okay, steal) Venturers showing Squirely promise.

Signing off to enjoy cup of coffee #346.

Bill Holden
22RS, VC ARRT

MANITOBA ROVER

We had a round official Roundtable windup, in June. Just a simple bar-b-que at Camp Amisk, the Boy Scout Camp. We reminisced about the busy year and wondered how we managed to attend all those activities.

I must admit, I was warned! (June 1986, How About That?) I had the great opportunity of meeting Dave Kingma, who just recently moved to Canadian Forces Base Shilo. We spent an hour at the Venturer Challenge Weekend talking about Rovering in the province. Dave has all set to shake up the Manitoba Council and make Rovers a moving force in this province. We're with you all the way, Dave!

My calendar for September is starting to fill up. The local CBC station is having an Open House, and have asked us to assist. The job basically entails keeping the grounds clean and promoting Rovers to the public. For our troubles, the CBC will donate some money our way. The FCRC Moot is back again this September. This year, it's called the Tumbleweed Moot. After my trip to Alberta, I should fit right in, eh?!

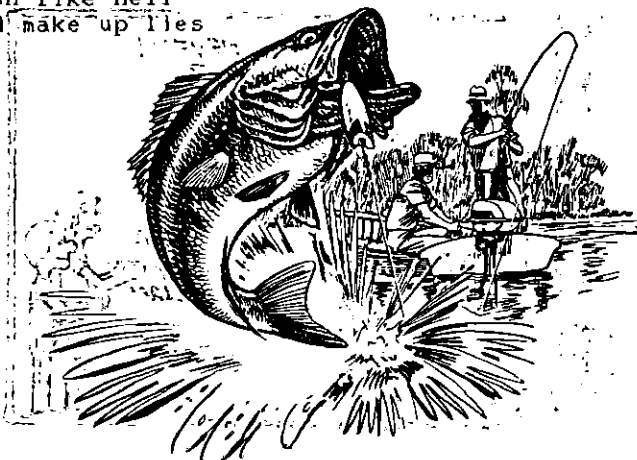
The Roundtable meeting in August is scheduled to start with executive elections, or conscription, as the case may be. I expect to retain my Vice-Chairman post, the office that has no job description (at the moment). The names will probably remain the same, only the portfolios will change. What a great system!

Six of us plan to attend the Sleeping Giant Moot on the August long weekend. This will make our return visit with the Rovers from the Thunder Bay region. We're looking forward to it.

Yours in Rovering,

Philip Tanner

Early to bed
Early to rise
Fish like hell
and make up lies



GLOBAL REPORT

Nepal

Nepal has held its first national Scouting jamboree, attended by about 5,000 Scouts and Girl Guides and officially declared open by King Birendra, Chief Patron of Nepal Scouts.

In a message to the Scouts, the King said that the gathering should provide the participants with opportunities to exchange views and ideas, thereby fostering international understanding and cooperation among the youths.

The jamboree, in the Nepalese capital, Kirtipur, involved Scouts from 61 districts of the country in a week-long award-winning activities including pioneering, archery, tree-climbing, kite flying and obstacle courses.

Scouting was institutionalized 28 years ago in Nepal, but because of the problems with logistics, a national jamboree proved too difficult until now. This first national jamboree should pave the way for more such events in the future.

United Kingdom

The Scout Association, U.K., has received a grant of £25,000 from the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). The grant is to support the training of Scout executives in three East African countries. It will be implemented by the World Scout Bureau and its African Regional office in Kenya.

Kenya

A cinema owner in Mombasa, Kenya, has begun promoting Scouting as part of his regular programmes. During the advertising which precedes feature films, he shows slides and slogans illustrating Scouting activities in food production and child health, among others.

Korea

Scouts in Southern Korea are marking the 65th anniversary of their foundation with a hike through history.

The country's 260,000 Scouts will be using their weekends this year and next to explore and conduct a survey of the 1,246 ancient fortress sites and 240 beacon lighthouses. These were originally built to protect the country against foreign invasions. The lighthouses served as the most important emergency communication system to relay urgent information from frontier areas to the court.

Indonesia

"Official says Scouts make big contribution to better water supplies."

A high Indonesian official has praised the nation's Scouts as a driving force for the promotion of health.

Scouts and Guides in Indonesia are tackling one of the world's most serious problems by helping to bring safe water and proper sanitation to the vast numbers of people still without them. They are doing this as part of their efforts for the International Water and Sanitation Decade.

In a recent radio programme produced by the World Health Organization (WHO), Radinal Mochtar, Secretary General of the Ministry of Public Works, said that "there is a potential of about 11 million people that we can generate to work for the Decade if the Scouts can convince their parents to improve the use of their water, to improve their sanitation, to improve their environment."

The Ministry has an agreement with the Scout Movement by which the Ministry trains Scouts and offers them facilities. Scouts can earn badges by improving the filter for their own houses. "If they can improve it for a couple of houses and enlarge the supply of water by using bamboo pipes, then these activities improve at least the condition of the water that is being consumed," Mr. Mochtar said.

Scouts can earn another badge by finding ways of avoiding contamination of water wells, for example, by not putting solid waste close to them. "Scouts", Mr. Mochtar said, "can say that they have convinced their parents about water supply for sanitation and now can do it for a group of people, for their schools, for other schools and to improve the neighborhood."

"The good thing about this method is that now people know that it is being done by their own people and not by somebody from outside", Mr. Mochtar said.

India

"Homeless, Addicts and Illiterates Get Help from Bharat Scouts"

In India, the Bharat Scouts and Guides have drawn up an action plan for the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless.

The plan provides a list of those needing help, from the homeless on train platforms and footpaths to hut dwellers in rural areas. Their problems range from hunger to illiteracy, drug addiction and a lack of medical assistance, to name but a few.

Scouts and Guides plan a number of services: education on cleanliness, teaching the use of various rudimentary materials to improve living conditions, explaining recipes for preparing nourishing meals with cheap foodstuffs, and help in the preparation of improvised "lean-to's."

The list of services is long but all the items rely on what the Scouts "can do", rather than what they might say.

Looking Back

75 YEARS AGO - 1912 SCOUTING - started in Argentina, Barbados, Ghana (Gold Coast), Grenada, Iceland, Italy, Lebanon, Mauritius, St. Helena, Sri Lanka (Ceylon), Spain, Switzerland and Syria.

THE 1st IMPERIAL Scout Exhibition was held in Birmingham, England, with 6,000 Scouts camping for the week. They were joined by 12,000 more for a massive rally on 5 July. In addition to Scouts from all parts of the UK, Scouts were present from Canada, Australia, South Africa, India, Gibraltar, France, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria, Bohemia, Austrian Poland, Hungary, China and the United States.

50 YEARS AGO - 1927 THE 5TH WORLD Jamboree was held in Vogelensang-Bloemendal, the Netherlands, with 28,750 Scouts from 54 countries participating. It was Lord Baden-Powell's last Jamboree. He was 81 years old.



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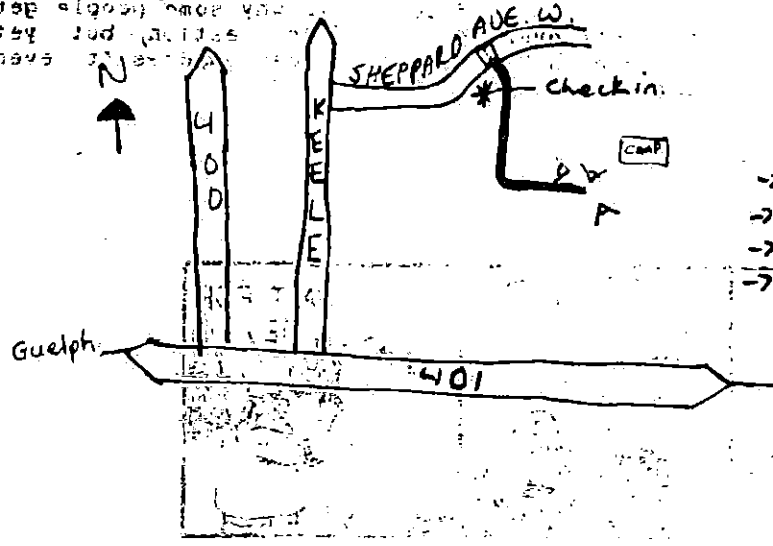
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LETTERS TO THE -EDITOR-

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Dear Wilf:

Reading through the June issue of *Rovering*, I noticed the question by Don re the possibility of an individual being sued. Perhaps you will receive a more official explanation from the National Office, but since I would like an opportunity to congratulate you and your staff on this excellent magazine, maybe I can offer a comment.

The only body recognized by law would be the Corporation of the Boy Scouts of Canada, that is, the National Council. All other councils, and other bodies associated with Scouting, operate under charters issued by authority of the National Council. Thus, if any incident occurred where a legal suit is launched, the suit would be against the Corporation. The local council or body (e.g. the Rover Roundtable) might be named, but would come under the umbrella of the National Corporation. Similarly, any individual (e.g. Rover Advisor, Rover, etc.) might be sued for individual acts of negligence, but if negligence is proven, and a judgement made against the individual, so long as the individual was acting on behalf of Boy Scouts of Canada, then the judgmental costs would be paid by the National Liability Insurance.

It is for this reason that crews and individual members should be registered as early as possible in the registration year. An unregistered crew is legally not an entity of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

I look forward to receiving and reading the *Rovering* Magazine and again commend you and all of those involved in its publication.

Sincerely,

John C. Pettifer, CAE
Provincial Executive
Director

Dear Editor,

We have followed with some interest the ongoing saga concerning the publishing of a photo (Dec '86) of three Australian Rovers along with, what we consider to be a funny caption.

I was surprised that any one could take offense at what was merely a fun remark. In fact to go to the extent of canceling subscription to your magazine seems totally ludicrous.

I realize of course that the english language has many peculiar provincial dialects, and perhaps colloquial Australian English is a good example of this.

Let me assure your readers that the word in question would not even raise the most straight laced eyebrows in the antipodes. I remember my childhood and my mother calling me "A Cheeky Little *#??&@" - most Aussies would.

I have included a copy of a page from "The Macquarie Dictionary" certainly a respected text in this country, for you and your readers to ponder.

Yours in Scouting

Jim Ockenden

P.S. David Hine, John Snelling & I would like to pass on our best to our *Rovering* friends in Canada. Especially the *#??&@ from the Vancouver area who have been out to visit us...

Editorial Notes: Thanks Jim for sharing your points of view. I only wish I could have put your letter in uncensored. However, due to the sensitivity of some of our readers, I have to be careful on some of the content which appears in this publication. The only thing that really confuses me is why some people get so upset over this word in question, but yet the word AIDS, and its meaning, doesn't even begin to fizzle.

KNOWSEY PEOPLE



Dear Wilf:

Rovers who are Leaders with the different sections of Scouting may be interested in this little song, which is sung by South Lake, Simcoe District, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts. It has been quite a while in the making, and can be heard sung around many campfires.

This past weekend while on a canoeing trip in Algonquin Park the 3rd Aurora Borealis Venturers and Nomad Rovers decided that their respective sections should also have a verse in this beautiful song.

We hope that all sections will adopt this song and that it can become a symbol of what Scouting is all about.

Yours in Rovering

3rd Aurora

Represented by Borealis Venturers

and Nomad Rovers

SOFTLY FALLS THE LIGHT OF DAY

(Tune: O Christmas Tree)

Softly falls the light of day, as our campfire fades away.
Silently each Beaver asks, have I done my daily tasks?
Did I give the world my care, remembering to smile and share?
Beavers turn to God in prayer, knowing he will always care.

Softly falls the light of day, as our campfire fades away.
Silently each Cub shall ask, have I done my daily tasks?
Have I kept my Cub law to, taught to me by Old Baloo,
Have I tried to do my best, God grant me a quiet rest.

Softly falls the light of day, as our campfire fades away.
Silently each Scout shall ask, have I done my daily task?
Have I kept my honour bright? Can I guiltless sleep tonight,
Have I done and have I dared everything to Be Prepared.

Softly falls the light of day, as our campfire fades away.
Silently each Venturer asks, have I done my daily task?
Have I kept my challenge true? Side by side, we'll see it through.
Have I turned to God today? Let Him help show us the way!

Softly falls the light of day, as our campfire fades away.
Silently each Rover asks, have I done my daily task?
Have I served my fellow man? Guided by our Founder's hand.
Rovers try to do their best, God will help them with the rest.

ANTENNA RAISING INCIDENT

I'm writing in response to your request for additional information for Block Number 3 of the Accident Reporting Form. I put "poor planning" as the cause of my accident. You said in your letter I should explain more fully, and I trust the following details will be sufficient.

"I am an amateur radio operator and on the day of the accident I was working alone on the top section of my new 80' tower. When I had completed my work, I discovered that I had, over the course of several trips up the tower, brought up about 300 lbs. of tools and hardware. Rather than carry the now un-needed tools and materials down by hand, I decided to lower the items down in a small barrel by using a pulley, which fortunately was attached to the gin pole at the top of the tower.

"Securing the rope at ground level, I went to the top of the tower and loaded the tools and materials into the barrel. I went back to the ground and untied the rope holding it tightly to insure a slow descent of the 300 lbs. of tools. You will note in Block Number 11 of the accident Reporting Form, I weight only 155 lbs."

"Due to my surprise at being jerked off the ground so suddenly, I lost my presence of mind and forgot to let go of the rope. Needless to say, I proceeded at a rather rapid rate of speed up the side of the tower. In the vicinity of the 40' level, I met the barrel coming down. This explains my fractured skull and broken collarbone. Slowed only slightly, I continued my rapid ascent, not stopping until the fingers of my right hand were two knuckles deep into the pulley."

"Fortunately, by this time, I had regained my presence of mind and was able to hold on to the rope in spite of the pain. At approximately the same time, however, the barrel of tools hit the ground and the bottom fell out of the barrel. Devoid of the weight of the tools, the barrel now weighed approximately 20 lbs. I refer you again to my weight in Block Number 11. As you might imagine, I began a rapid descent down the side of the tower. In the vicinity of the 40' level, I met the barrel coming up; this accounts for the two fractured ankles and the lacerations on my legs and lower body."

"The encounter with the barrel slowed me enough to lessen my injuries when I fell on to the pile of tools, and fortunately only 3 vertebrae were cracked. I'm sorry to report, however, that as I lay there on the tools, in pain, unable to stand, and watching the empty barrel 80' above me, I again lost my presence of mind. I let go of the rope."

QUESTS IN PRACTICE



(VII) THE QUEST OF KINDNESS TO ANIMALS

The sixth clause of the Scout Law is "A Scout is a friend to animals."

From The Man's Point of View

Befriending animals because they are my comrades in the Creator's service. Freeing them, so far as I possibly can, from pain and fear, and giving them their full share of love, happiness, and protection. Developing courage to fight against cruelty, which denies the Love of God, and facing honestly up to the very serious problems which are involved, even if I cannot overcome them at once.

Expansion - A G.S.M. wrote: "We have been successful in doing good work for the Branch of the Dispensaries for Sick Animals of the Poor Association. The Cubs collected more bottles for the Dispensary than we could count (over 1,000). They went to it as a body before their annual Camp Fire, and this attracted the attention of the Press, winning increased public support for the Society. The P.D.S.A. has agreed to train Rovers as Instructors for the Friend to Animals Badge, and place at our disposal a room over their dispensary for demonstration purposes, but Scouters do not seem to favour the idea of making the badge a thing requiring a special school. This is a pity, because we are able to use a Baby Cine to show how to treat animals. We got the P.D.S.A. to give lectures to Scouts, but shockingly small audiences attended. Still, we have brought the P.D.S.A. into definite touch with our Local Association, and have persuaded the Badge Committee to make the address of the local Dispensary an important question in the Pathfinder Badge. Our Rovers on this quest were disappointed because the P.D.S.A. would not, at once, let them act as doctors! I may manage to get a member of the P.D.S.A. staff to act as Quest Leader. We have also other Societies of this kind on our list, but are feeling our way. Such quest ideas are not just idealistic, as some who have not tried them think, but really practical; push forward for the sake of those who, like myself, have proved them."

Illustrative Suggestions

A. Preparatory Work

1. Obtain instruction from veterinary surgeons so as to be able to advise Scouts and others who keep pet dogs, cats, etc.
2. Arrange discussions on Natural History subjects with a view to increasing interest in animals, and the realization of their place in the world, including the service they render to man. For example: how birds preserve the human race from destruction by insects and vermin; how the wild characters of some animals become modified so that they are able to help man, etc.

B. Practical Application

1. Form a local "Round Table" for advisory purposes, and for discussing the increasing possibilities of this quest. The assistance of qualified veterinary experts can be obtained, and thus the new advances in scientific knowledge can be spread.
2. Train Rovers and others in methods of First Aid for animals suffering from accidents or illness. Where the help of qualified veterinary surgeons is not available create dispensaries in poor districts for sick animals under the charge of trained Rovers. Work in connection with the "Dispensaries for Sick Animals of the Poor Association."
3. Spread the view that animals have a right to freedom from pain and fear, and also to happiness, so far as it is in our power to give it. "Help the straining horse up the hill."
4. Make trays, baths and nesting boxes for birds.
5. Undertake charge of household pets during absence of owners on holidays etc.



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GENERAL INFORMATION

This year the theme is "SCARECROW: THE ANNIVERSARY MOOT". This is the tenth year that SCARECROW Moot has been running, and the theme will be aimed towards marriage and anniversary atmospheres.

We will once again be holding our Lunch Box Auction, and moot money will be given out prior to the auction, at our Friday Night Dance, and during the day Saturday morning, based on your knowledge of trivial facts. (So brush up on that Trivial Pursuit!!)

The Scarecrow building contest will be judged on its likeness to a Bride and Groom theme. There will be two categories: Bride and Groom.

This year the dances will be held with the following themes: Friday night the dance will be a "Buck and Doe Stag", and on Saturday night, the dance will follow the theme of the "Anniversary Gala", so be sure to bring your top hats, long evening gowns, and any other old, but "dressy" clothes.

We also suggest that each participant come planned to get wet, dirty, and will need several changes of clothing. Come prepared for some water-related activities.

Additionally, one of our contests will be a "chili cook-off". Each participating group will have to come prepared for this event self-contained. The chili will be judged by Moot Staff. Make it hot. Make it thick. Make it any way you want to. Just don't forget the "ENC".

A tuck shop will be available in McLaughlin Lodge during the week-end, so coffee, pop, and other assorted "junk food" can be purchased.

On the registration form there is a list of names of group and crew activities. Fill in your guess of what each event is, and you could be the proud winners of our pre-registration "Name the Events" contest.

S E E Y O U A T S C A R E C R O W ! ! ! !

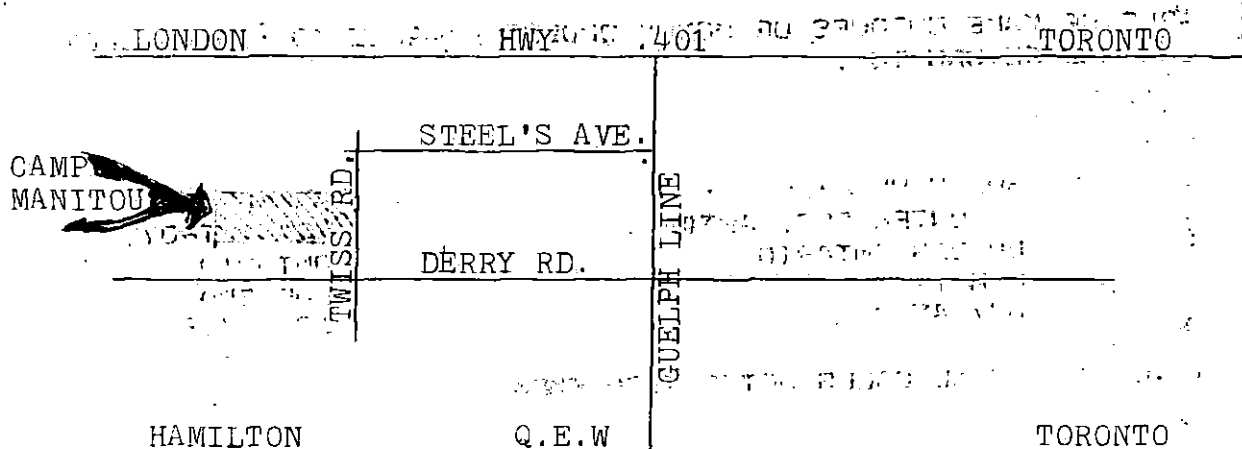
MOOT RULES

1. THE MOOT WILL BE GOVERNED BY THE REGULATIONS SET DOWN BY THE B.P. & P. OF THE BOY SCOUTS, P.O. & R. OF GIRL GUIDES AND THE J.M.A. RULES.
2. ALL GROUPS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT IN CHARGE.
3. ALL MEMBERS ARE TO BE IN THEIR CAMP AREAS AT CURFEW TIME AS STATED IN THE PROGRAM.
4. NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OR ILLEGAL DRUGS ARE PERMITTED IN CAMP. NO PERSON WILL BE ALLOWED INTO CAMP UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF THE AFOREMENTIONED. ANY PERSON REQUIRING PRESCRIBED MEDICATIONS WILL BE REQUIRED TO GIVE ADEQUATE PROOF AT REGISTRATION.
5. THERE IS TO BE NO CUTTING OF FIRE WOOD IN THE CAMP. USE THE FIRE WOOD PROVIDED.
6. BUILD FIRES IN DESIGNATED AREAS ONLY.
7. VEHICLES ARE TO BE PARKED ONLY IN AREAS DESIGNATED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NO CAMPING IN MOTORIZED VEHICLES; CARS, VANS.
8. ANYONE LEAVING MUST SIGN OUT AND IN WITH A STAFF MEMBER.
9. VIOLATORS OF THE ABOVE RULES, AT THE MOOT STAFF'S DISCRETION WILL BE ASKED TO LEAVE, REPORTED TO THEIR RESPECTIVE ORGANIZATIONS AND BANNED FROM FUTURE EVENTS OF THIS TYPE. IN THE CASE OF LAW VIOLATIONS LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS WILL BE NOTIFIED.
10. GROUPS FROM OUT OF PROVINCE MUST HAVE TOUR PERMITS AND PROPER MEDICAL COVERAGE.

FIRST AID PERSONNEL WILL BE ON SITE FOR THE WHOLE WEEKEND

WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST OR STOLEN PROPERTY

DIRECTIONS TO SCARECROW MOOT



(tear off here)

NAME THE EVENT CONTEST

Event Names:

Mother - In - Law: _____

Toddlers: _____

Relationships: _____

The Wedding: _____

The 1st Supper: _____

Sibling Rivalry: _____

Courtship: _____

Love Boat: _____

Spoon Fed: _____

Slippery When Wet: _____

The Drive-In: _____

Homesteading: _____

Honeymoon: _____

The Family Car: _____

REGISTRATION FORM

PLEASE MAKE CHEQUES OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO : SCARECROW
 MOOT-AND-RETURN TO :

SUSAN VOLLMER
 3 HUNTER CRT. APT#4
 DUNDAS, ONTARIO
 L6H 1E2
 627 4580

ANGIE TRACZ
 RR# 1 TROY
 ONTARIO
 L0R 2B0
 627 3758

PLEASE NO PHONE CALLS AFTER 9:30 PM

NOTICE

PLEASE RETURN BY SEPTEMBER 1, 1987

CREW OR COMPANY

ADDRESS

FEE \$6.50 ADVANCE REGISTRATION ONLY
 \$8.00 AT THE GATE

\$6.50 x PERSONS =

NAME

CHIP NUMBER

ANY PERSON UNDER 18 MUST HAVE PARENTAL CONSENT
 PLEASE UNDERLINE LEADERS NAME

YOUR INTRODUCTION TO THE

B.-P. GUILD

IN CANADA



WHAT IS THE B.-P. GUILD?

The B.-P. Guild is a fellowship in which the individual members pledge to accept the responsibilities associated with the Scout Promise. In doing so, service to Scouting becomes the main objective of membership with the pleasure of recalling former days of Scouting.

HISTORY OF THE GUILD IN CANADA

B.-P. Guilds, or Old Scout Clubs, started in Canada back in 1920. However, none of them were long lasting. The 1st Canadian B.-P. Guild was formed in March 1960. From then on there was a gradual growth in Guilds primarily in British Columbia. In 1976, Guilds were formed in Ontario and Alberta thus giving the B.-P. Guild a National structure. May 14, 1977 the National Council, Boy Scouts of Canada, authorized the formation of the Canadian Council of B.-P. Guilds to act as the coordinating body for B.-P. Guilds in Canada.

July 26, 1977 Canada was granted membership in the International Fellowship of Former Scouts and Guides (IFOFSAG).

WHAT ARE THE OBJECTIVES?

1. To keep alive among its members the spirit of the Scout Promise and Law.
2. To carry that spirit into the communities in which they live and work.
3. To give support to the Scout Movement as far as their other responsibilities will allow.

HOW IS THE GUILD RELATED TO SCOUTING?

In Canada all Guild members are members of the Boy Scouts of Canada registering through the Provincial Council of Boy Scouts. The Guilds are financially and administratively independent of the Boy Scouts of Canada. When active members of the Boy Scouts join the B.-P. Guild, they become valuable links between the Movement and the Guild.

IS THE GUILD PURELY CANADIAN?

No. Like Scouting, the B.-P. Guild is worldwide through its affiliation with the International Fellowship of Former Scouts and Guides which has membership in over 30 countries.

WHAT IS THE GUILD STRUCTURE?

While each Guild operates on its own, in Canada there is a three tier structure for administration.

- * The local Guild
- * The Provincial Council of B.-P. Guilds
- * The Canadian Council of B.-P. Guilds

The Provincial Council of B.-P. Guilds is responsible for the registration of the Guild and its members with the Provincial Council of Boy Scouts. Normally there is a charter fee for each Guild plus a token fee for each member not otherwise registered with the Boy Scouts of Canada.

The Canadian Council of B.-P. Guilds is responsible for all of the Guilds in Canada collecting fees for its administration and for IFOFSAG. The Council assigns numbers to Guilds as they are formed.

OBLIGATIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

They are chiefly of conscience as one carries out the objectives of the Guild. Do what you can, when you can, if you can, without interfering with the running of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Assist in service projects of your Guild whenever possible.

Enjoy the social activities of your Guild members and members of other Guilds.

WHO CAN JOIN?

There is no age limit to the B.-P. Guild. Membership is open to men and women, normally over Rover age, who believe in the Objectives of the B.-P. Guild and wish to assist Scouting, but due to personal reasons cannot give the full time required to become active in Scouting.

Anyone accepting membership in the B.-P. Guild agrees to accept the Objectives of the Guild and makes or reaffirms the Scout Promise.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

Fees are established by the individual Guild based on the assessment of the Canadian Council of B.-P. Guilds, which fees include

those of IFOPSAG, and the fees established by the Provincial Council of B.-P. Guilds and the Provincial Council of Boy Scouts of Canada. Guild fees also include Guild operational expenses.

Rates of each Guild are available from each Guild treasurer.

FINANCING

Guilds raise their own funds largely by fees or individual projects. Financing is independent of the Boy Scouts of Canada. Some Guilds have their own trust funds for special projects.

IS THERE A SOCIAL SIDE?

Yes. Social activities are a most important part of the fellowship in the Guild. They provide the inspiration for working together to achieve success. Social activities can be a way to introduce new and prospective members to the B.-P. Guild. They can be where members make or renew friendships.

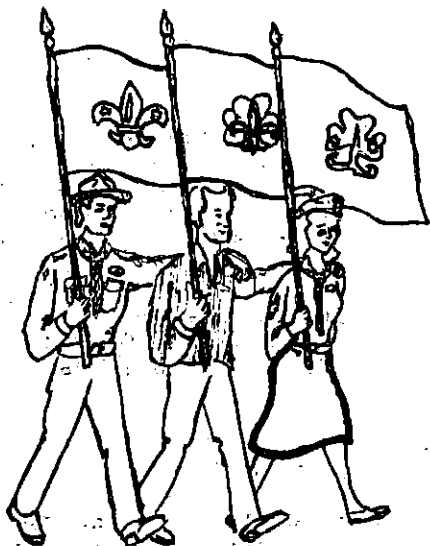
HOW TO JOIN

If you are interested in the work of B.-P. Guild and would like to join, please write to:

Mr. Orville J. O'Brien
Ontario Council of B-P Guilds
6-117 O'Connor St.
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5M8

If you will, please take a moment to share a little of your Scouting background, on the back of the Application Form.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR INTEREST IN THE B.-P. GUILD IN CANADA.



FIRST AID FREIDA

AIDS

I'm sure everyone is sick and tired of hearing, reading or watching on T.V. reports on AIDS. How much of this information have you gained versus how much you've ignored thinking "That could never happen to me". Since no vaccine or cure exists for AIDS, public education is our only hope of controlling the disease. Here is a short, concise summary of what is known and unknown about AIDS.

A.I.D.S. (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is caused by the H.I.V. (Human Immuno Deficiency) virus. The virus is found in the blood, semen or body fluids of an infected individual. This disease is blood borne and most frequently transmitted through sexual contact.

An infected person (one who has tested positive for H.I.V. antibodies) may not develop symptoms of the disease for days, months or years following initial contamination. H.I.V. infection is lifelong with the chances of developing AIDS increasing with time. eg. 25 - 50% H.I.V. infected persons develop AIDS in 5-10 yrs. 75% develop aids within 15 yrs.

The AIDS virus affects specific cells (T4 lymphocytes) which weakens the immune system. This makes the infected person more susceptible to infections and certain types of malignancy.

High Risk Individuals Include:

1. Homosexuals (contact through semen)
2. Bisexuals with multiple partners
3. Intravenous drug abusers (shared needles)
4. Blood recipients
5. Babies of AIDS infected mothers

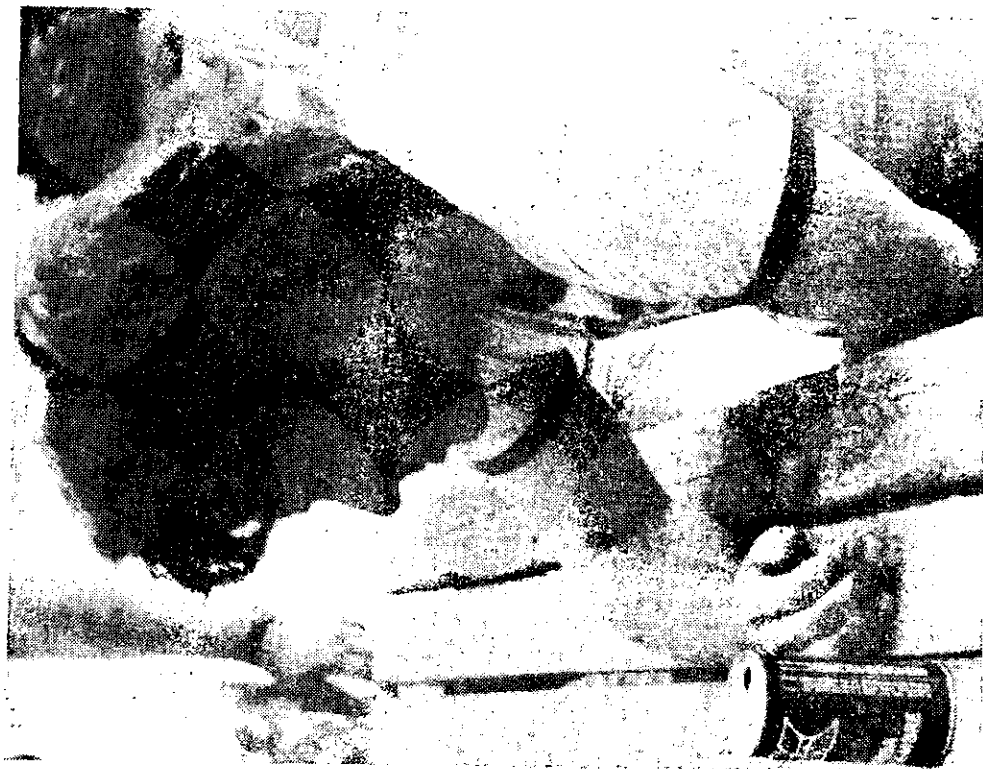
N.B. Can also be spread through ear piercing or tattooing if equipment not cleaned properly.

AIDS is not spread through casual contact, swimming pools, toilet seats, etc. Mosquitos and other insects can not act as carriers under usual circumstances.

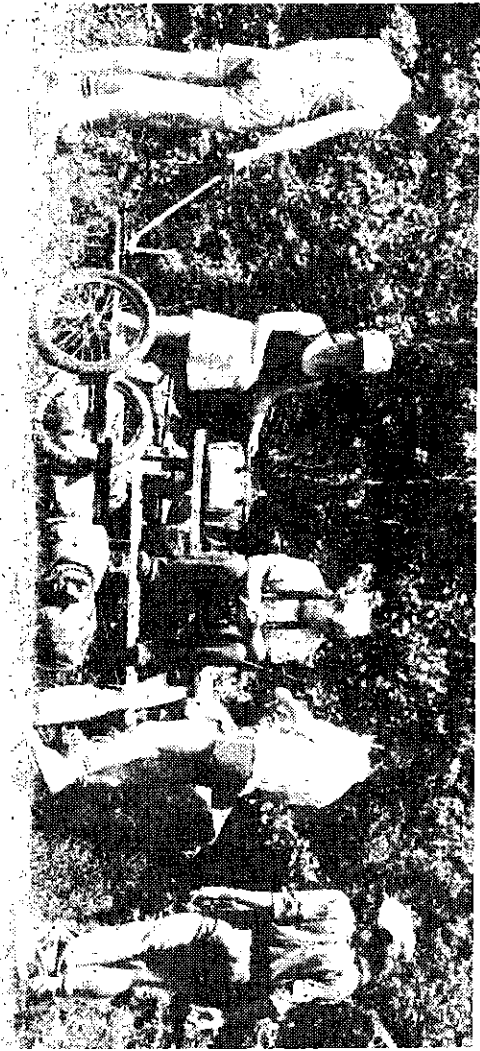
I hope this information serves as a summary on what is known about AIDS.

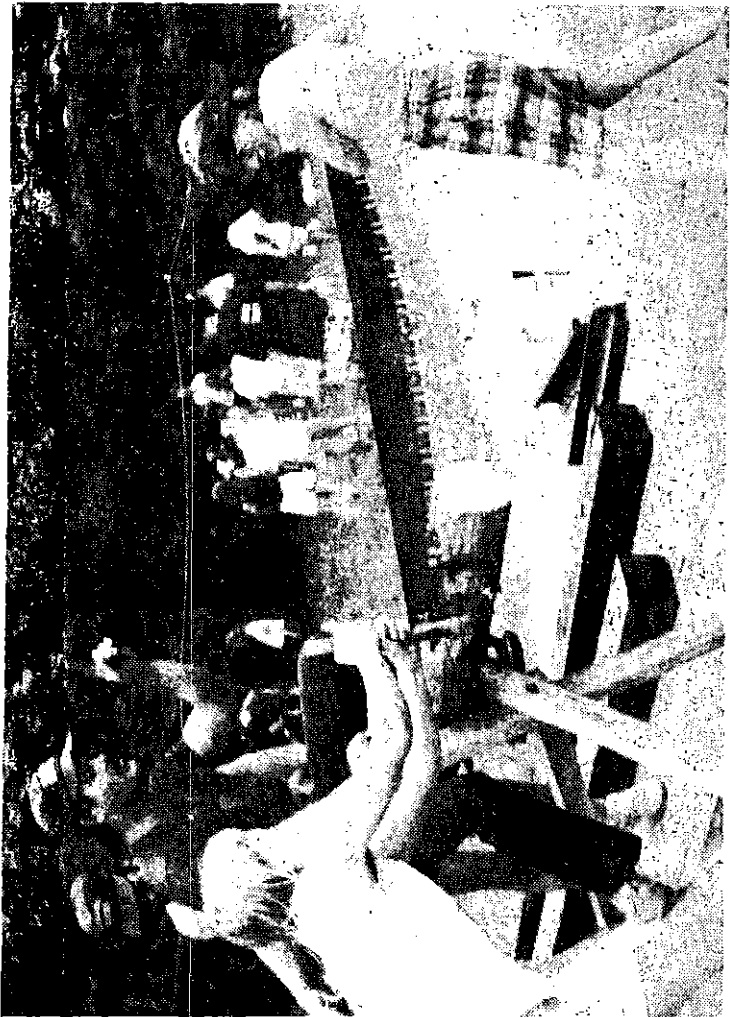
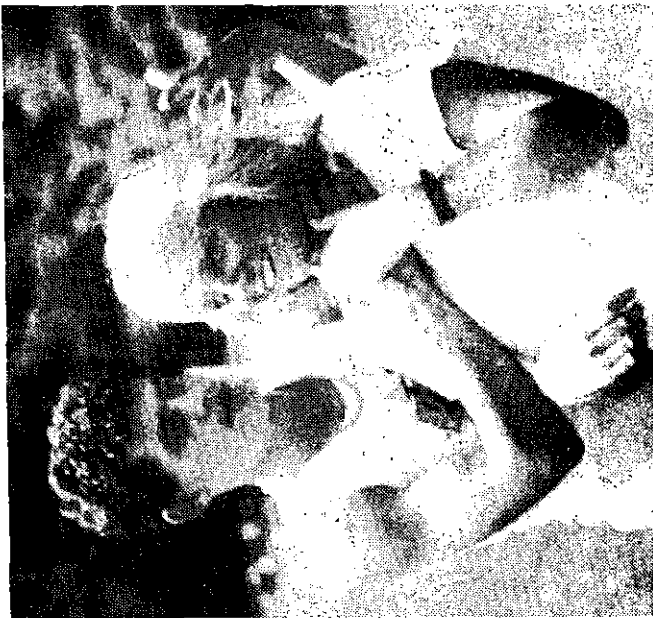
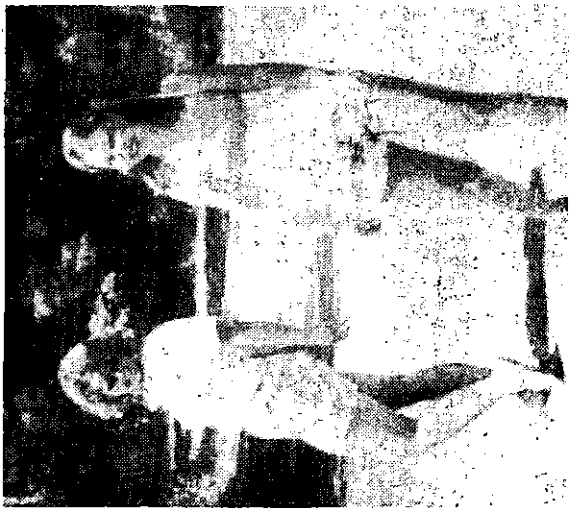


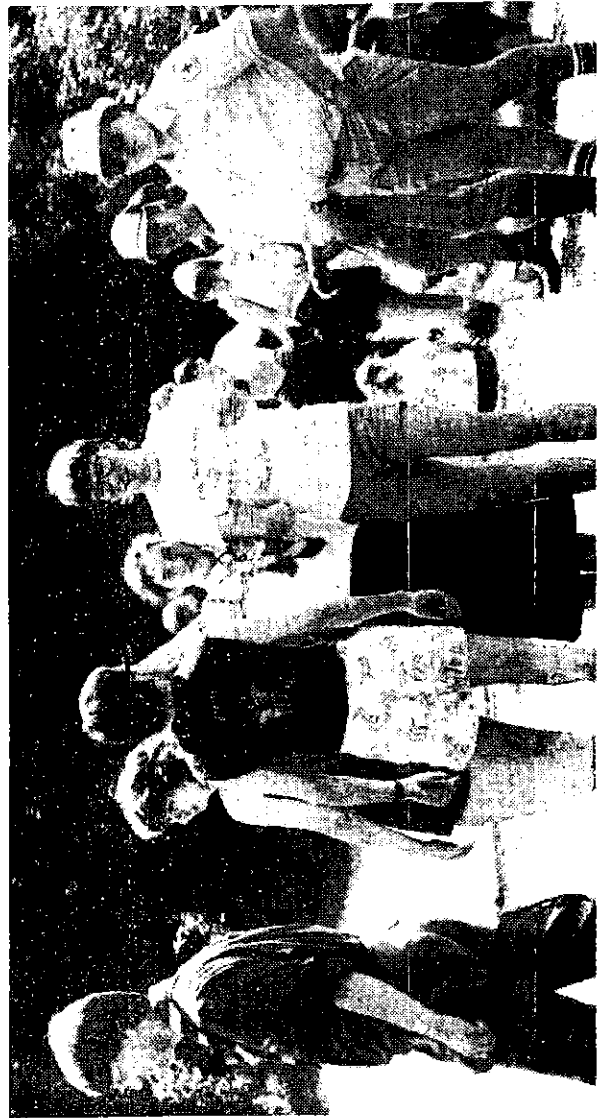
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PHOTOS WERE TAKEN AT SNOWBALL, CAMAS
AND ATTAWANDRONK MOOTS, BY MAGAZINE
STAFF. SPACE HAS BEEN LEFT SO YOU
CAN WRITE IN YOUR OWN CAPTIONS.







HOW ABOUT THAT ---

After you've heard two different eyewitness accounts of the same automobile accident, you begin to wonder about the validity of history. How do we know for sure what ever happened anywhere?

Summer time and the weather is hot! Last fall I started to work towards a project, screened in patio. If I allowed for known commitments, and unknown delays, and weekends eaten up by rush jobs at work, I just might finish it by next fall. I started by taking down a maple that was in the construction site. Then Craig and Stewart arrived, one afternoon the brush all disappeared, and the stump was being worked on. Disaster struck and I ended up with my hand in sling. Stew had left, and Wilf and Craig had some time on their hands. They offered to put in the footings (the project was now an enclosed deck). I watched with a guilty feeling as they slopped around in the mud. They had enclosed the building area with tarps. Wilf and Craig confidently predicted that the footings would be in by Christmas. Then my sons got involved, so that by the first part of June, I was working on completion, a point I didn't expect to be at until late September. All because of Craig and Wilf!!!! Now instead of working on the project through the holidays, I found time to go to Wasaga Beach for a day with my one and only. The weather was perfect, the water was tepid, and I finished the last third of the book "The Perfect Spy". A beautiful day. On the way home I said a silent thanks to Craig and Wilf. By the time I got home I had turned a very deep red! For two days after I didn't do too much, and as I sit here typing I look like a snake shedding its skin. All because of Craig and Wilf. If they hadn't propelled to me such a good start on the project, I would have been at home instead of on the beach.

Craig and Stewart were with us for about a month, Craig a few months longer. Together they celebrated Thanksgiving with us, and Craig saw his first White Christmas here. I am filled with memories that are now very precious. As my wife and I just said our tearful good-byes last week. This just goes to prove once more that there are no strangers in this world, only friends we have not met.

Moot....that word can generate many different images for many different people. I have over the years attended a few moots - some good, some excellent and some outstanding, but never a bad moot. If you look up the definition of moot it boils down to a meeting of a free men, an exchange of ideas, a debate or discussion. If you go to a moot and meet new and old friends, pick up a couple of ideas, and chew the fat over a cup of coffee, you have taken part in the foundation of every moot. The games, competition, dances and campfires are the window dressing; the real food for heart and mind are the people.

How about this. It's called "Take Time For Ten Things" - TTFTT for short.

1. Take time to work, it is the price of success.
2. Take time to think, it is the source of power.
3. Take time to play, it is the secret of youth.
4. Take time to read, it is the fountain of knowledge.
5. Take time to worship, it is the highway of reverence and washes the dust of the earth from our eyes.
6. Take time to help and enjoy friends, it is the source of happiness.
7. Take time to love, it is the one sacrament of life.
8. Take time to dream, it hitches the soul to the stars.
9. Take time to laugh, it is the singing that helps with life's loads.
10. Take time to plan, it is the secret of being able to have time to take time for the first nine things.

It looks like we are trying to run all moots and events on the same day. I guess the theory is that if every moot or event has at least ten Rovers or Rangers in attendance, every event could be called a success. Maybe every crew could build a wheel like a game show on T.V., put all the events on it and spin the arrow. I guess I'm a little sarcastic, but for a while this year it seemed like that.

In bush beat a couple of issues ago, some comment was made about moots. I would like to dissect some of the comments. Just remember that what you are reading is one person's opinion. One comment was about the silly competitions. I agree, but what's wrong with having fun? What is needed is a healthy dose of imagination, followed by tremendous effort to make it work. Sometimes it is so simple. Example, most of you have probably seen the "Drive a spike into a board bit". It takes skill with a hammer and, to win, brute force. For a new angle try taking a log and suspending it three feet off the ground, from the two foot mark on the log. The contestant is given a four inch spike and hammer, and told to drive it in. Brute force is out, because you end up with a wildly swinging, spinning log. All you have done was change the board to a log, and a rope, and it becomes a test of skill, and if you think about it, fairly easy.

Another comment was about bringing trailers to moots. If you want to set up your tent and your cooking fire (if it's allowed), and sleep on the ground, that's great. For a couple of Rovers it is the logical way to go. But as a group expands, the utilization of time and resources at a moot is simplified with the use of heavier equipment. In my own crew, the numbers going dictate the type of camp we set up. The second factor is the

area and activity. Hiking and canoeing don't work well with propane stoves and gas lanterns. Lastly there will always be those who enjoy the solitude of wilderness camping. And those who enjoy the "resort" type of camping, on the one hand those who delve into the mysteries of nature, on the other hand those who delve into the mystery of material shortages, causing a shrinkage in bathing suits.

There was a comment on dances and social activities at moots. Although my generation may debate the word dance with the Rovers and Rangers, there is nothing wrong with social type activities. Mankind is a social animal, especially in the younger years as they search to find a special someone. But I suspect that a dance is easier to run than a campfire. For a good formally run campfire you need somebody who can run and direct it, who can weave that special magic. Those persons are few and far between. Also, Rovers don't seem to know how to sing or don't want to sing. I remember the very first moot I attended. It was winter and the campfire was indoors. The skits and stunts are faded memories, and the first songs they sang were nothing special. But as the evening wore on something changed, harmony made its appearance and, by the time the closing spirituals were being sung, the individuals had welded into a unrehearsed choir, who had developed a lust for song that would have made any choir director proud. It sort of sounds like I am saying that the old days were better. Nothing is further from the truth. Times change, and we should change with them, or be left behind. But sometimes there are things that are special, and an effort should be made to preserve them. The campfire is more than tradition, it is a heritage of life which has never changed. We sit today and stare into the flames, and our thoughts drift upwards with the smoke, our bodies are warmed, the flickering flames seem to penetrate the soul. I don't think these feelings have changed since man first sat in his cave. The fire is kindled, a small flame grows to a fire, then slowly to glowing coals, then cool white ashes, much the same as life.

I would like to thank Ian Campbell for his generous overpayment for business cards he ordered from us. We should have almost paid him for his patience. It was an experiment on our behalf which must have turned out rather well, as far as Soupy was concerned.

A couple of issues ago I mentioned that something exciting was about to happen. Now it can be told. We have acquired a 20 x 24 in. copy camera, which when repairs are made and it is installed, should save us approx. \$40 a issue in the production of half-tones (pictures for reproduction).

Sign outside a school. Free, Monday to Friday
---Knowledge, Bring your own container.

Keep On Rovering

Don

FROM THE DESK OF THE EDITOR...

Amongst the clutter on my desk I found a small plaque entitled, "The Ten Best Excuses", left by someone who chose to remain anonymous. I immediately felt offended but after seconds of serious "soul searching" I realized I was indeed guilty of using at least 7 of the listed excuses.

The Ten Best Excuses

1. The copier is broken.
2. I was waiting for an okay.
3. We've always done it this way.
4. The file was out of the office.
5. It's not in my job description.
6. I thought I needed a signature.
7. I didn't realize you wanted it right away.
8. That's done in another department.
9. I can only do one thing at a time.
10. No one told me.

However, let me assure you that when we move into our new office...

MOVIE TRIVIA

QUESTIONS

1. What film took Kelly Preston, Lea Thompson & Kate Capshaw into Outer Space?
2. Ray and Danny are two Chicago undercover cops who want to open up a bar in Florida. Name the Movie?
3. What was the name of the Rock Band of Beverlys in the movie Howard the Duck?
4. Thorton Melon's best dive was called what?
5. Danny DeVito and Joe Piscopo are good buddies who are contracted to kill each other off in which movie?
6. In the movie the Gods Must Be Crazy, what did the tribes man find?
7. AC/DC has the soundtrack to this Stephen King movie?
8. In the film Color of Money, what game did Eddie and Vince play?
9. John Cusack tries to commit suicide because his girlfriend dumps him. Name the movie.

See Answers on Page 29

"Charles, you'll have to get your Tux pressed,
I must pack all my diamonds.
Oh! Darling, don't forget your golf clubs.
What smashing fun - a weekend at the Ohneka Country
Club."

The Iakononhwarahthonthe Ohneka Rover Crew
cordially invites you to...

HIGH SOCIETY MOOT '87

Ohneka Country Club
(Camp Tamaracouta, Quebec)

October 9-12, 1987

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Events include:

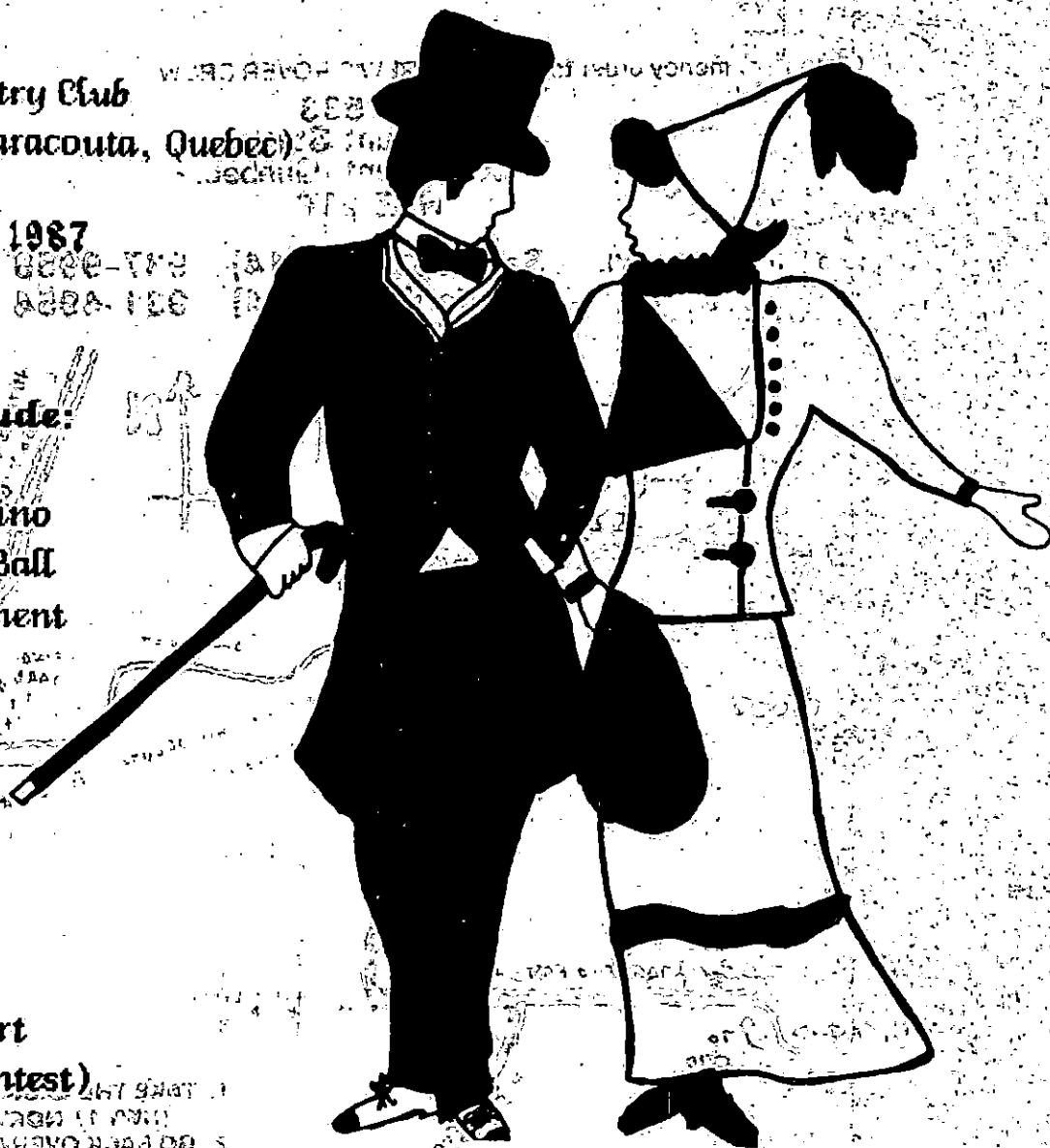
Black Tie Casino
Masquerade Ball
Polo Tournament

Fox Trot
Benefit Concert

(Lip Sync Contest)

And lots more.

All pre-registered guests are invited to a cocktail party.



PRE - REGISTRATION FORM

Full Crew or Company Name _____
Contact Person (s) _____
Address, Telephone No. _____

Number coming _____ Registration fee enclosed \$ _____
(includes Monday Breakfast)

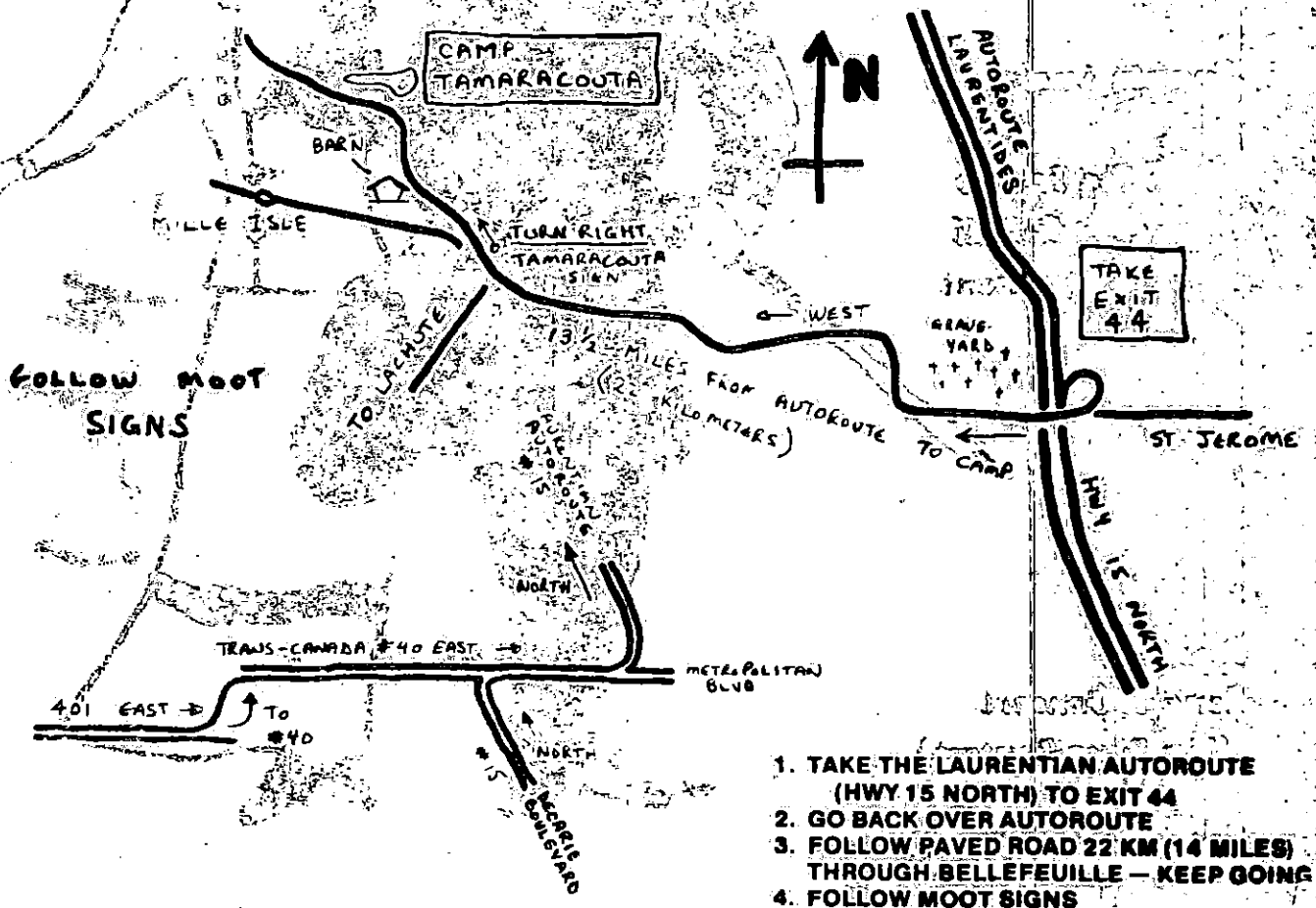
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MORE THAN JUST SOUP

Hi there! Back for more? You must be either hungry or just need a laugh. Hopefully I will have something for you in either case.

Last issue I talked about some things you should consider when designing a menu for camp. This time I'll tell you about the general steps a crew should try to follow, to get their food and chef organized for that upcoming moot.

1. Pre-register for the moot well in advance. You will be heroes in the eyes of the hosting crew and also you will give the camp cook an idea on how many to expect for each meal.

2. Walk through a grocery store every once in a while and look to see what kind of food is in season and on the shelves. I like to think of this step as looking in the frig for something to eat. This walk generally gets the brain cells working on the job at hand.

3. Take half an hour with those going to the moot and ask them what they like and what they can't eat. If your lucky, they will come up with a mutually acceptable menu with your "helpful" suggestions and there you go, they did half your work for you. If you do get stuck, try to remember what you ate at the last moot or check your crew log book for hints as to what you survived on at previous moots. Make sure the menu fits the limitations of your equipment (eggs benedict for Saturday breakfast takes at least 3 burners, 1 pot, 1 fry pan, 1 slotted spoon, tongs, spatula, whisk, ladle, large bowl, etc.)

4. Now convert your menu for the weekend into a shopping list and don't forget those hidden extras like butter to fry eggs or put on bread, milk and sugar for tea and coffee or flour to thicken a sauce.

5. DOUBLE CHECK HOW MANY ARE GOING A WEEK BEFORE THE MOOT. Get a definite YES or NO so you know how many to shop for. Everyone forgets this step once in a while. You always have a moot once a year where some crew members "unexpectedly" show or don't show and then say "...but I told you, weeks ago!"

6. Armed with your shopping list and the latest food section from the local paper telling us all the bargains, we can now go and buy the food a day or two ahead of the moot.

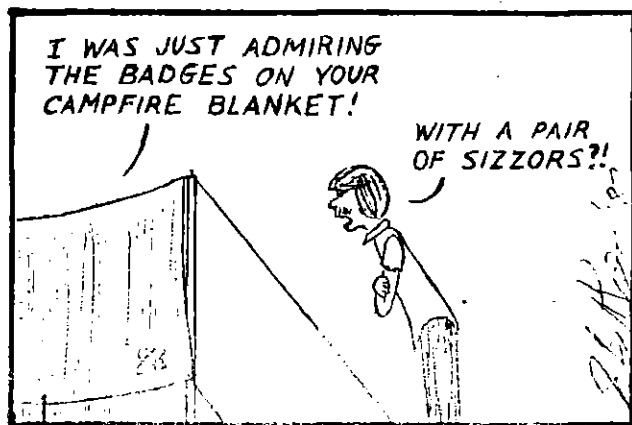
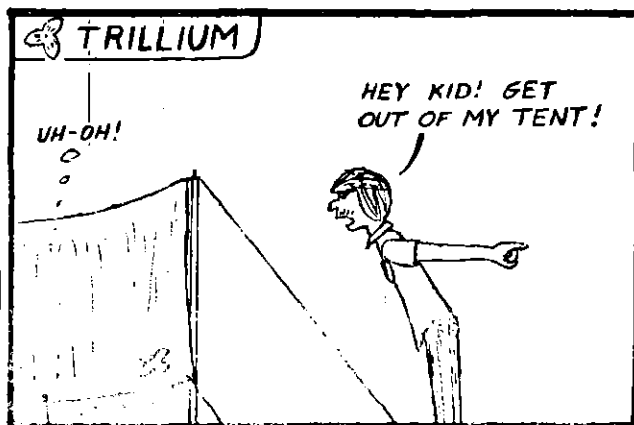
By this time you know the menu inside out, but just to be on the safe side, take your menu and shopping list to camp. Don't ask me why, but most cooks draw a blank as to what's to eat, when asked at the "crack of dawn" and still in their sleeping bags snoozing.

One final word on this matter. I think it would be great if that person waking the cook at such an early hour, could do so gently with a nice hot cup of coffee (I like mine double cream & double sugar). Are you paying any attention squires? Maybe you can get out of doing the clean up on the pretense of helping make breakfast.

Next issue I will be talking about breakfasts...from the hum drum to some neat ideas to get that lazy squire or Rover up a lot faster.

Till Then, Keep on Cook'en

Soupy



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MOVING FRAMES

POETRY AND PROSE

THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS

"The most exciting Bond movie in years."

"It will take your breath away."

Starring: Timothy Dalton as James Bond (007)

For this issue's movie review, we are going to do things a little backwards and give you our ratings first. As a movie we would rate this (on a scale 1 to 10, 1 being lowest and 10 being highest) an 8. As a typical James Bond Movie we would rate it as a 7.

The movie starts out very fast paced as all James Bond Movies do. The story line basically evolves around the conflicts of defence controls between several governments with James Bond caught in the middle.

We found the movie hard to follow at many times because of the variety of double agents. As well, it was a more serious movie than others have been in the past. But all fans will enjoy the movie and the new James Bond as well.

On The Cover

Linda & Wilf

MOVIE TRIVIA

ANSWERS

1. Space Camp
2. Running Scared
3. Cherry Bomb
4. The Triple Lindy - Back to School
5. Wise Guys
6. Coca Cola Bottle
7. Maximum Overdrive
8. 9 Ball
9. Better Off Dead

Questions & Answers
provided by:
Tom Weller

INFLUENCE

'Twas a sheep, not a lamb, that strayed away,
In the parable Jesus told -
A grown-up sheep that had gone astray
From the ninety and nine in the fold.

Out in the meadows, out in the cold,
'Twas a sheep the good shepherd sought,
And back in the flock, safe into the fold
'Twas a sheep the good shepherd brought.

And why for the sheep should we earnestly
long,
And as earnestly hope and pray?
Because there is danger, if they go wrong,
They will lead the young lambs astray.

For the lambs will follow the sheep you know,
Wherever the sheep may stray,
If the sheep go wrong, it will not be long
Till the lambs are as wrong as they.

And so with the sheep we earnestly plead,
For the sake of the lambs today,
If the lambs are lost, what a terrible cost
Some sheep will have to pay!

Unknown

PROFANITY

It is no mark of a gentleman to swear. The most worthless and vile, the refuse of mankind, the drunkard and the prostitute, swear as well as the best dressed and educated gentleman. No particular endowments are requisite to give a finish to the art of cursing. The basest and meanest of mankind swear with as much tact and skill as the most refined; and he that wishes to degrade himself to the very lowest level of pollution and shame should learn to be a common swearer. Any man has talents enough to learn to curse God, and imprecate perdition on himself and his fellow men.

Profane swearing never did any man any good. No man is richer or wiser or happier for it. It helps no one's education or manners. It commends no one to any society. It is disgusting to the refined abominable to the good, insulting to those with whom we associate, degrading to the mind, unprofitable, needless, and injurious to society; and wantonly to profane His name, to call His vengeance is perhaps of all offenses the most awful in the sight of God.

Martin Luther

★ MAJOR ★ CONTRIBUTIONS

Dear Fellow Strummers,

One question: Do guitar strings rust with the increase in humidity?

Enjoy the song, see ya at Wee Moot, and have a great summer!

Keep on Strummin'!

Al Major

D A Bm G
Now I'm towing my car, there's a hole in the
G
roof.

My possessions are causing me suspicion.

F#
But there's no proof.

D Bm G
In the paper today tales of war and of waste.

G F#
But you turn right over to the TV page.

-D-Bm-G-F#
Chorus: Instrumental D-Bm-G-F#-G-D-G-D-G-D-C

D Bm G
Now I'm walking again to the beat of a drum

And I'm counting the steps to the door of

F#
your heart.

D Bm G
Only the shadows ahead barely clearing the
G
roof.

F#
Get to know the feeling of liberation and
relief.

Chorus:

Chord sequence - G-A-D-Bm

Don't let them win (Hey now, hey now)

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(Hey now, hey now)

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"Don't Dream It's Over" - Crowded House
(Debut LP)

Intro: D-A7sus - D - A7sus

D Bm
There's freedom within, there is freedom
without.

G F#
Try to catch the deluge in a paper cup

D Bm G
There's a battle ahead, many battles are lost

But you'll never see the end of the road

F#
While you're travelling with me.

G A
Chorus: Hey now, hey now

D Bm
Don't dream it's over

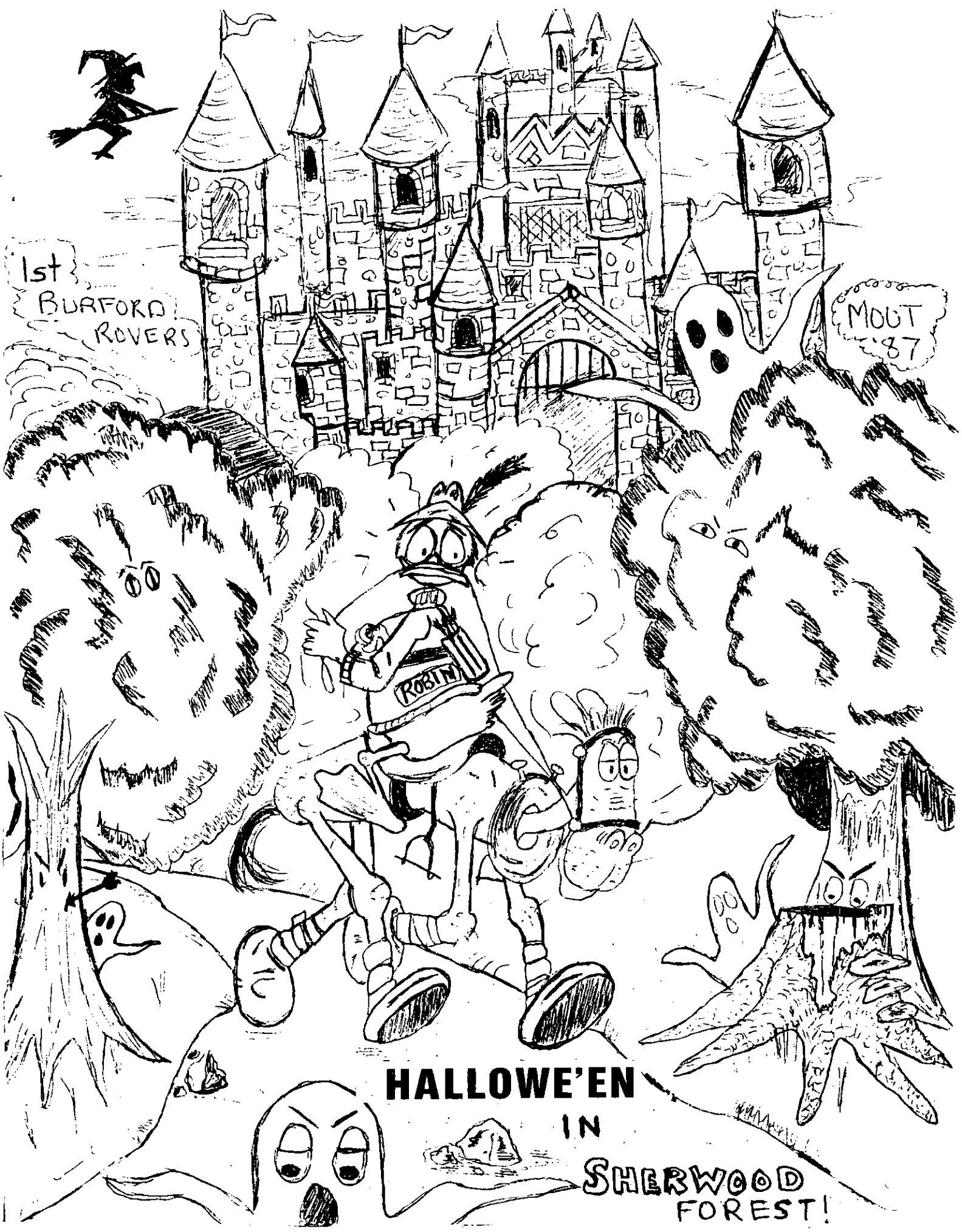
G A
Hey now, hey now

D Bm
When the world comes in

G A
They come, they come

D Bm
To build a wall between us

G (A)
We know they won't win



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HALLOWE'EN MOOT "87" OCTOBER 16, 17, 18

Presented By: 1st BURFORD ROVERS AND FRIENDS

Friday October 16

12:00 Noon	Registration Opens
5:00 P.M.	Supper
8:30 P.M.	Treasurer Hunt, Games and Movies
12:00 Mid.	Bonfire and Bedtime Stories
2:00 A.M.	Curfew

Saturday October 17

9:00 A.M.	Official Camp Opening
9:45 A.M.	Crew Events
12:15 P.M.	Lunch
1:30 P.M.	Car Rally, Group Events
3:00 P.M.	Demonstrations and Displays
5:00 P.M.	Supper
8:00 P.M.	Form in parking lot for dance
8:30 P.M.	Costume Dance
1:00 A.M.	Bonfire
2:00 A.M.	Curfew

Sunday October 18

10:00 A.M.	Rovers' Own
11:30 A.M.	Closing and Awards

Treasurer Hunt

Rally, Movies, Quiz

Bedtime Stories:

Tell us a good ghost story around the campfire and you'll get some more points!

Car Rally:

Waiver forms will be available at registration immediately after opening.

Dance:

Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. The dance will be held in a heated hall in the Village; directions will be supplied. An alternative event is available.

Pumpkin Carving:

Pumpkins will be distributed upon arrival to the moot - one per group. Carved pumpkins must be turned in at registration by 10:00 P.M. Saturday. Pumpkins will be judged and points will go toward the main trophy.

General Information:

A tractor with trailer will be provided to haul gear to the campsites. All groups come self-contained. There are a limited number of motorized camper sites available, please pre-register if you would like one.

There will be a canteen selling hot and cold beverages, fresh donuts and snacks, in the pavilion.

A Saturday lunch will be provided for all groups pre-registered by October 01st, including day registrations.

Crests are not included in the costs of day registration.

The main Moot trophy will be awarded to the group with the most points at the end of the weekend. The trophy will be engraved accordingly.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

All Rover/Ranger rules will be in effect.

Cutting of live trees will not be tolerated; wood will be provided.

The moot is open to all registered Rovers and Explorers. Rangers are welcome. (Rangers wishing to come, must obtain private sanction.) Venture companies must be sponsored by a Rover Crew.

Car permits will be issued upon arrival. Permits must be shown when entering or exiting the moot. Motorized Campers parked on campsites must stay on site. Sites will be assigned upon arrival.

Fires - sod must be removed and later replaced, or the fire must be eighteen inches above the ground.

St. John's Ambulance will be in attendance.

Set all garbage in front of site before leaving.

We are not responsible for lost, stolen, or damaged articles.

Anyone found in possession of, or consuming alcoholic beverages or drugs risk arrest or the immediate expulsion of the entire crew or company from the camp.



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LOOK WHO'S ON THE BACK COVER
STAN KOWALSKI...OF EXPLORER POST 95 B.S.A.
ALSO KNOWN AS THE QUEEN CITY ROVER CREW.
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NEXT TIME YOU SEE HIM, HE'LL LOVE YOU.

FRONT COVER: THE CO-EDITORS OF ROVERING MAGAZINE, AS
THEY LOOKED, WHILE WATCHING ROBIN HOOD AND HIS MERRY
MEN. AT WONDERLAND .