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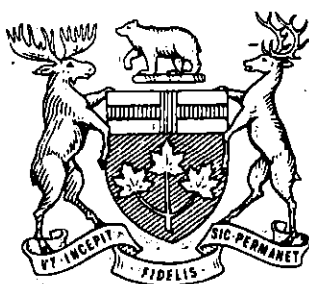
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DECEMBER

25 MERRY CHRISTMAS

1988 "Happy New Year"

JANUARY

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Markam Participation House

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Oakville Legion Branch 114
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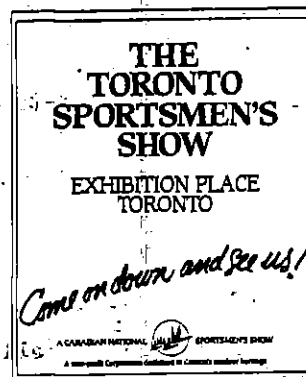
FEBRUARY

12-14 SNOWBALL MOOT '88, Winter Olympics
37th Hamilton Co-ed Sea Rovers
Edgewater Fortune Rangers
See ad this issue

MARCH

6 ONTARIO ROVER ROUND TABLE MEETING
Camp Samac - Oshawa

11-20 ONTARIO SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
Rovers require to assist.
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APRIL

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1st Oakville Co-ed Rover Crew
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23 ST. GEORGE'S DAY DINNER & DANCE
9th Kitchener Rover Crew
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MAY

29 ONTARIO ROVER ROUND TABLE MEETING
Quinte Region

JUNE

10-12 ATTAWANDERONK GOES TO THE BEACH
Camp Everton (just outside of Guelph)
1st Elmira Rovers & Donnacona Rangers
See ad this issue.

JULY

29 - 3RD ANNUAL SLEEPING GIANT AWAKENING.
Aug 1 MOOT

Contact: Alan Wiensczyk
c/o School of Forestry
Lakehead University
Thunder Bay, Ontario
P7B 5E1
(807)-767-9033 (Home)

SEPTEMBER

18 ONTARIO ROVER ROUND TABLE MEETING
Location TBA

NOVEMBER

13 ONTARIO ROVER ROUND TABLE MEETING
Location TBA



QUEBEC

JANUARY

15-17 CLUB MED MOOT, Knights of Excalibur

SLEIGH RIDE/DANCE
Drummond Division Rangers

MAY 1988

BACK TO SCHOOL MOOT
Cool Chameleon Crew
More information to follow.

SEPTEMBER

RANGER RANT
Quebec Ranger Council



BRITISH COLUMBIA

DECEMBER

7 ISLANDS REGION ROVER ROUNDTABLE
Nanaimo

9 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE
Camp MacLean

19 FRASER VALLEY FEAST
Hosted by 6th Chilliwack Roust-a-bouts
Contact: Bob Whitwick H. 792-7758
W. 795-9484
Jack Prost 522-7880

JANUARY 1988

12 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE
Vancouver Scout House

FEBRUARY

10 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE
Camp MacLean

19-21 ROVENT '88
Camble Creek Nordic Area
Manning Provincial Park
Contact: Sue McDonald 980-5449

MARCH

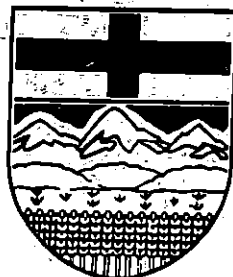
9 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE
Vancouver Scouthouse

MAY

20-23 CAMP SKEETER '88
Vancouver Island

SEPTEMBER

2-5 B.C./ALTA ROVER MOOT
Contact: Tony Lobmeier 462-7272



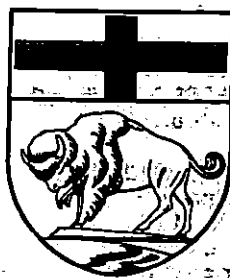
ALBERTA

JANUARY

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Lake Louise

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FUNSPIEL
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MANITOBA

DECEMBER

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JANUARY

9 RIVERBORNE WINTER CARNIVAL



NEW BRUNSWICK

JANUARY

19-21 2nd ANNUAL PROVINCIAL ROVER CONFERENCE
at Yoho Scout Preserve near Fredericton
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MAY

20 MARB (Rover Ball), Victoria
Australia

JUNE

4-6 MUD BASH, Victoria, Australia

JULY

7 INTERNATIONAL ROVER MOOT '88, Korea

23-25 SKING AT BOGONE, Victoria

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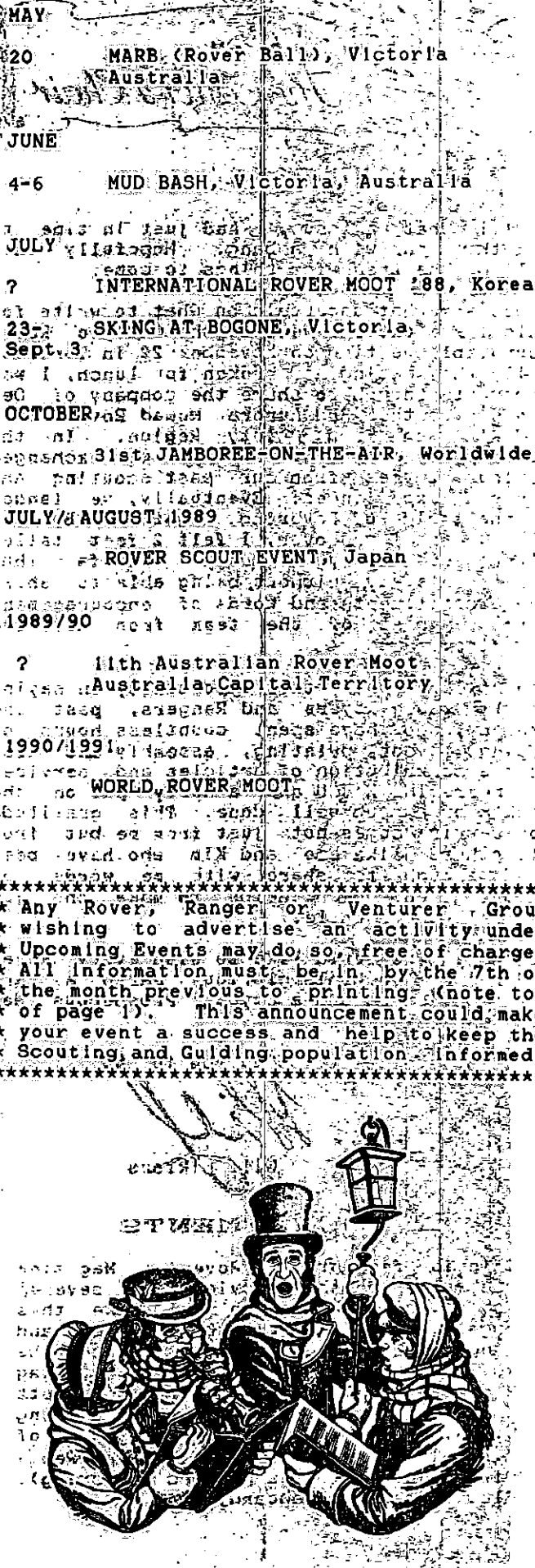
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APRIL

1-5 NEW ZEALAND ROVER MOOT
Contact: New Zealand Scout Headquarters

1-5 NORTH TERRITORY ROCK MOOT
Ayres Rock, Australia
Contact: Scout Association of Aust.
218 Northbourne Ave, Brandon
A.C.T. 2601
Australia



LETTERS TO THE -EDITOR-

WOW!!! What an issue. And just in time to end the year with a bang. Hopefully this will be the trend for things to come.

I was somewhat uncertain on what to write for this issue until I went to the Ontario Rover Roundtable Meeting on November 22 in Toronto. While the meeting had broken for lunch, I was fortunate enough to share the company of Dee Lyons from the 3rd Aurora Nomad Rover Crew and Kim Hum from Quinty Region. In the course of our conversations we exchanged various stories from our past scouting and roving experiences. Eventually, we landed on the topic of Roving Magazine. By the time the meal was over, I felt 2 feet taller with pride. But yet it didn't seem fair that I felt this way without being able to share these compliments and words of encouragement with the rest of the team from Roving Magazine.

And so, I now take this opportunity in saying to all those Rovers and Rangers, past and present, who have spent countless hours of typing, layout, printing, assembly and also in the contribution of articles and service, a sincere THANK YOU and a harty "pat on the back" for a job well done. This gratitude for service comes not just from me but from all others like Dee and Kim who have been kind enough to share with me words of encouragement which helps to make the job seem all worth while.

In closing, I would like to wish every Rover and Ranger on this glorious earth a Very Merry Christmas and a Joyous, Prosperous New Year.

See you in '88

Wilf
WILL WIKLAUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

This is fantastic. Roving Magazine has received the services of several Rovers, all wanting to help make this magazine more valuable to all Rovers and Rangers. I would like to welcome the following people to the Roving Magazine Team. They are Byron Scott (Meet the Crew), Richard Stone (Roving U.S.A.), Gerald Bizot Jr. (Works of A.R.R.T.), Danny Perla (Quebec Rep.) with Connie B. Gerez (Quebec Roving). Glad to have you aboard.

Dear Wilf:

Everywhere we go, people always ask us who we are. So we tell them, "We are Rovers. Mighty, Mighty Rovers." We are proud to be a part of Boy Scouts of Canada and especially proud to be Rovers.

We provide service to our communities and are well respected. We have high standards and expectations for our members. We encourage the growth of Scouting by promoting membership. Our aim is to develop the character of young adults as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development. We would like to give everyone, both Venturers and people from outside Scouting, a chance to develop themselves further through participation in Roving.

Several Regions in B.C. have Rover Roundtable Meetings at which members of the crews meet to discuss Rover issues and organize Regional activities. Communication between Rover Crews is essential as some crews have great ideas which would be useful to others. We hold Provincial Rover Roundtable Meetings semiannually to gather information from around the Province and to develop Roving on a Provincial level. This gives us a consensus which can be submitted to National as the opinions and feelings of most Rovers in B.C.

We enjoy reading Roving Magazine. The articles are usually humorous and full of information relevant to Roving. As a publication bearing the logo of Boy Scouts of Canada we must ensure that anything printed in this magazine adheres to the Aim and Principals of Scouting. Constructive criticism should be welcome but it might be better served if directed through proper channels and acted upon.

We look forward to future issues of Roving Magazine.

Yours in Roving

Jack J. Frost

Vice-Mate BCRRT

Tony Lobmeier

Vice-Mate FVRRT

Mark Forster

Mate VCRRT

ROGER AWARDS

The "Roger Awards" are 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, Rangers and Advisors by your nomination-votes sent into Rovering Magazine. It gives Rovers and Rangers a chance to honour their own, and show appreciation for the efforts of one person or a crew(s).

All Rovers, Rangers and Advisors are allowed to nominate-vote once in each category. All we ask is that you vote only for moots that you personally attended, and not on hearsay. You may leave a category blank if you so desire.

It is important that you list #3 in order of preference with 3A being the highest rating (3A is worth 4 pts., 3B is worth 3 pts., 3C is worth 2 pts., and 3D is worth 1 pt.).

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

2. Name a person who you feel has had sincere dedication to Rangers.

3. Name what you feel were the four best moots in 1987 in order of your preference.

- A. _____
B. _____
C. _____
D. _____

4. Name the best continuing feature to appear in Rovering Magazine during the year 1987. (See reverse side)

5. Name the best feature to appear in Rovering Magazine during the year 1987. (See reverse side)

Send your nomination-vote to: "ROGER AWARDS"
c/o Rovering Magazine
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Cambridge, Ontario
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Awards will be presented at the St. George's Day Dinner & Dance April 23, 1988.

Listed below are some of the possible nominations for this years 1987 Roger Awards.

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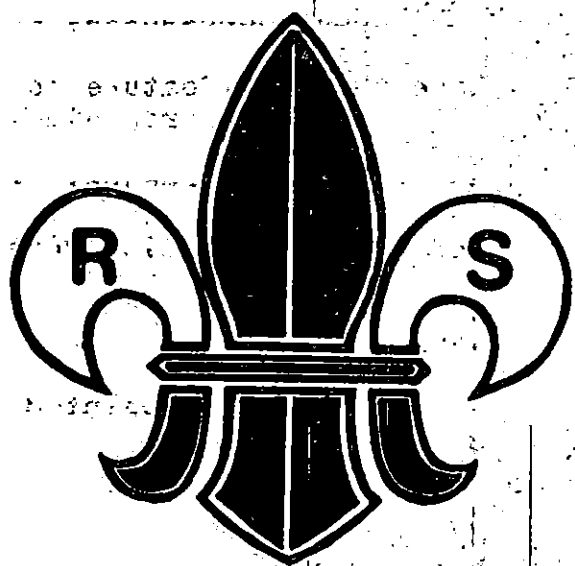
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- B.C. Rovering
- How About That
- First Aid Frieda
- More Than Just Soup
- Major Contributions
- Moving Frames
- Manitoba Rover
- Moot Mister
- Moot Misses
- Movie Trivia
- Ontario Rover Planning Group Rep.

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- Editorial
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- Rib Tickler
- Wood Chips
- Trillium

BEST FEATURE ARTICLE

- Camas '86 - Diane Elston
- Why I Want To Be A Ranger - Paula Anderson
- What Does It Really Mean - Ralph Gray
- Club Med Moot '87 - Linda Hutchison
- 10th Canadian Rover Moot - Ian Campbell
- Sleeping Giant Awakening Moot Report - Flavio Zovatto
- The Story of Jim Simmons - Richard Stone
- Success of 11th Kitchener - Ralph Gray
- Meet The Crew - Byron Scott
- Christmas - Major's
- Captain Squire - Dwayne Elliot
- BP Guild In Canada - O.J. O'Brien

Deadline for this years Roger Awards will be February 7, 1988.



THE REP-ORRT

ONTARIO ROVER ROUND-TABLE

The unofficial Rover Mailing List has been completed and mailed to every crew in Canada that has been registered. Sue Warren included a survey with the list and will be reporting on the results early next year.

Sportsmen Show - Again it is time to plan for this event. We appreciate all those who volunteer their services. To arrange for a time see ad this issue, or call Wayne McWatters at (416) 251-7754.

The annual ORRT meeting brought with it a new executive; they are:

Chairman - Ernie Richards (Land O'Lakes Region) 3rd Aurora Nomad Rover Crew

Vice Chairman - Heather Archer (Blue Water Region) 3rd Stratford
Michealanne Callum (Great Lakes Region) 39th Sarnia

Treasurer - Maria Egner (Great Lakes Region) 75th Windsor

Past Chairman - Steve Clupa (Niagara Region) 1st Niagara Rovers

With more Regions and representatives now attending the ORRT meetings, the coming year looks both promising and challenging.

Next ORRT meeting will be January 17 at Markam Participation House.

Submitted by
Ernie Richards

B. C. ROVERING

Greetings from Lotusland. Here we are, Jack, Tony, and Mark bringing you more news from the tropical west coast. This month we are being brought to you by Mr. Data ("indubitably").

To start were we left off last time. Camp Raven was a major success again this year. The salmon dinner was enjoyed by all present. Everyone seemed to enjoy the volleyball, relay race, and canoe course run by the 1st Yennadon Rover Crew as well as the dance hosted by the 6th Chilliwack Roust-a-bouts.

Meanwhile, in the Interior Region, the North Okanagan Grizzly Rover Crew hosted Co-ed '87 held at Mara Lake. Events included a costume ball, a "Bogeyman" relay race, and a "Gruel cake and Blood clot" eating contest all following the "Monster Mash" theme.

On a moist late-October night, 20 adventurous Rovers representing three regions braved the wilds of downtown Vancouver on the annual 18th Skookum Urban Orienteering course. The combined effort of 1st Nanaimo and 89th Dunbar-Pt. Grey managed to complete the course without incident and stumbled away with the 1st Place Trophy. Special Honors and Pelican Award go to Joanne Sutton from the 8th Richmond Beachcombers.

Rainbucket '87 had a fantastic turnout this year with well over 450 people in attendance. The silver medal in the "Ubrellalympics" went to the 1st Yennadon Rovers and Venturers. The 6th Chilliwack Rover Crew again hosted the dance and a good time was had by all.

We held our B.C. Provincial Roundtable A.G.M. on November 8th. Our new executive is actually our old executive as all members were re-elected. Steve Ilott is Mate, Jack Prost is Vice-Mate, and Chris Dawkins is Secretary-Treasurer. Many issues were discussed including the Double Diamond Award scheme presented to help promote the growth and understanding of Rovers in B.C. Also, B.C. Rovers are looking into participating at CJ '89 as staff.

Vancouver Coast Rover Roundtable had their annual elections on November 10th. Mark Forster was elected Mate, Bill Dagg is Vice-mate, and Sue McDonald is Secretary-Treasurer. Their next meeting will be held on January 12, 1988. Islands Region Rover Roundtable will be held on December 7, 1987 and Fraser Valley Region's next Roundtable will be held on December 9, 1987.

The 6th Chilliwack Rover Crew is hosting a dance on November 28, 1987. They are also hosting the Annual Fraser Valley Feast on December 19, 1987. The theme of this feast is medieval and everyone is expected to arrive in appropriate costume.

Rovent is scheduled for February 19 - 21st and will be at a new location this year. It is being held at the Cambie Creek Nordic area. Plenty of snow is expected this year so prepare for the cold. Contact Sue McDonald if you require more information. And for those who like warmer weather, Camp Skeeter will be held on May 20-23 on Vancouver Island.

Well, that's all for now from Beautiful British Columbia.

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BC ROVERS

WORKS OF A.R.R.T.

Well it's off with the old and on with the new, and speaking of new, the new executive for A.R.R.T. is as follows. Cameron Yule as Chairman, myself as Gerald Bizot as Vice-Chairman, Bill Dick as Treasurer, and Robin Beck as Secretary. By the way we finally have some Calgary Rovers on the executive.

Speaking of Calgary, the C.R.R.R.T. is digging its self out of the ashes. Their elections were just held and the new executive looks to be ready for the new season.

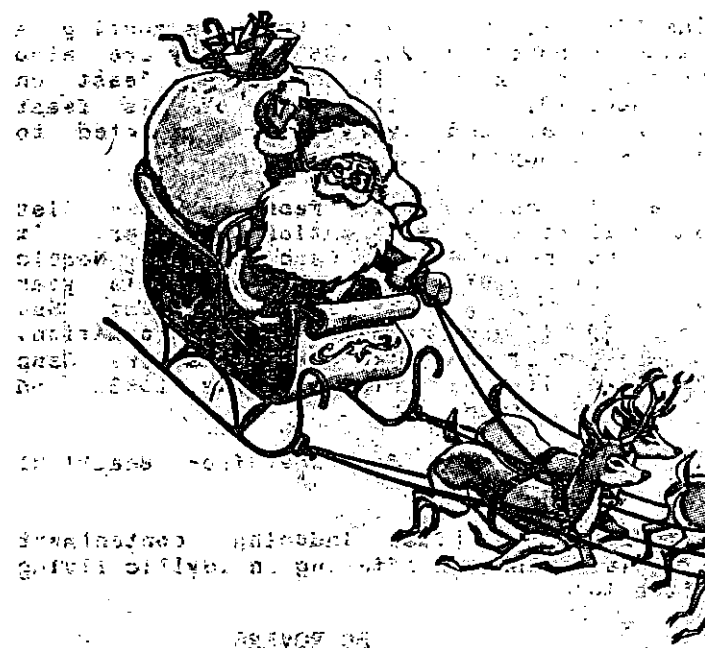
Camoot this year celebrated 25 years and the theme (believe it or not) was Superhero and Villains. The most unique group was Duck Warriors From Hell with their infamous slogan Duck You. Followed by the annual dance and the crowning of Mr. & Mrs. Moot.

The next week was the second annual E-vent, which started kind of bumpy but finished with a bang. This followed into the annual ARRT meeting with elections.

For further activities we have the 8th Annual Christmas Dance put on by the Atreblas. January will see the Heart Fund X-country ski race at Lake Louise on Jan 9-10, followed by the Knights of Logges Funspiel on Jan 16th. The 22nd Challengers are once again hosting the always fun but bizarre Mystery Challenge on Jan 30.

In closing I'd like to thank the past executive of ARRT for a fantastic year.

G. Bizot
V.C. ARRT K.O.F.S.D.



MANITOBA ROVER

The Holiday Season is upon us. The meetings have stopped, the final exams have begun, and everyone is rushing around buying last minute gifts. Rovers seem to go into hibernation during these months, but some hardy ones manage to buck the norm.

First, a bit of late news. The FCRC Tumbleweed Moot at Delta Beach Scout Camp got off to a late start. All the participants were there, but no one from the FCRC crew had arrived with the key to the cabin. Undaunted, we used typical Rover ingenuity and got in by way of a window, which was carefully removed. Some of the Moot activities were: Custer's Last Stand, A Day In The Life of Cowboy Bob, The Casino, and Auction. Memorable moments included eating beans, shooting craps, and bidding on Kris's licence plates.

The Manitoba Scouters' Conference, Rendez-Vous '87 was a huge success. I thoroughly enjoyed the seminars and sharing sessions, and the chance to meet other Scouters in the province. The highlight of the day was the Car Rally, sponsored by the Peguis Rovers. The fact that I was part of the winning team might have had something to do with the previous statement. Next year, there might even be a sharing session about Rovering.

I am happy to report that a new Crew has started up in the province. Dave Kingma has wasted no time in forming a Rover Crew at his new base of operations at Shilo, Manitoba. This means that there are a total of five active Crews in the Province. Sorry, I couldn't make the dinner Dave, maybe next time.

December marks the start of the winter camping season. Although at the time of writing we have had no lasting snow (what a change from last year!), I am confident that we will have a white Christmas. We will end the year with a Rover Xmas Party, and start the year off right, attending the Riverborne Winter Carnival.

Till next year, have a Happy Christmas.
Yours in Rovering

Philip Tanner

THE 76TH KNIGHTS OF LOGRES

PRESENTS:

THE 4TH ANNUAL

ROVER, RANGER, VENTURER

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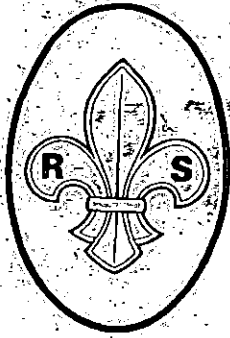
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QUEBEC ROVERING

VIVA LA DIFFERENCE

Yo! Doods and Doodets. Look north-east, look way north-east, think French. Can you say Quebec? We knew that you could. We're the Rovers & Rangers with la difference. Two official languages make us twice as friendly. With more than thirty crews and a handful of Ranger Companies, Quebec Rovering gives a new meaning to the phrase "Joie de vivre" ("Joy of living" for those of you who flunked grade ten French).

So here's the deal: the scoop du jour on our Q.R.R.T. (Quebec Rover Round Table) is this: we like to share the fun and mostly the work of running our Round Table. Each meeting is chaired by a different crew. That's what we like to call "Equal Distribution of Labour".

Most Quebec Crews are co-ed and generally young (although we all have our faithful dino saurs). It seems that over the years Rover population in Quebec remained pretty stable. Although hoards of recruits don't come knocking down our doors, hoards of people don't drop out either. Half our Rover and Ranger population is so mega involved that we spread our enthusiasm as Guiders and Scouters.

So what do we really do, anyway? We party. We party hardy. We're heavy hip and happening. Lately we've been into the Moot action. The most recent being our Thanksgiving Moot. This was a funky kind of Moot in that it was organized by the executive of our National Moot Committee. Oops! Did we neglect to tell you about Quebec's bid for the 1990 National Moot. We haven't got the word yet from National but we hope to host the next National/World Invitational Moot at Camp Tamaracouta, the oldest Scout Reserve in the World. Neat concept, n'est-ce pas? Anyway, the Thanksgiving Moot was run by all Quebec Rovers, each Crew being responsible for a certain number of events or activities building on the theme of "Montreal on \$5.00 a Day". Needless to say, it was O-Tay.

Previous to this, the Quebec Ranger Council held their First Annual Ranger Rant. This year's theme was "The Meeting of the Five Nations." Although turnout wasn't excellent, participation was outstanding despite the weather. October finally ended with the Cool Chameleon Crew's unique Car Rally/Scavenger Hunt/Dinner/Dance. Attendance was good with Rovers coming from as far as London, Ontario, only to find that life is tough in the big city.

Don't get the wrong idea, we're only insane party animals for some of the time. All our activities revolve around the numerous service projects we are part of in our respective districts.

Well, that's all the news that's fit to print from La Belle Province.

Au Revoir

("Till Next Time" for all you flunkies)

Connie and Danny



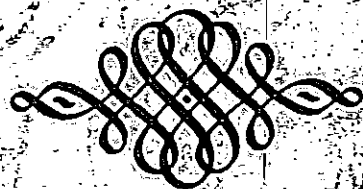
And now a word from our very own French Canadian Roving Rover Reporter

Allo. My name is Jean-Guy Pepin. H'I'm siting 'ere lisening to my Ginette Reno Records and H'I'm tinkin' H'Oooh boy, H'I'ad a good sumer. H'I go to tree Moots H'in h'Ontario wear H'I make the H'experience h'over meeting many peeples. H'I h'enjoy very mutch d'ere compagne. Bak come in Quebec h'I h'atend Moots allso, h'even h'activities. H'I look very fourward too goeing too Snoball Moot h'in h'Ontario, h'in Fevuarie h' and h'also the "Back to School Moot" h'at Cool Chameleon High h'in Quebec h'in Mai. Mye spoken h'English h'is not verie good, but luchilly H'I can rite good, soh, h'I'm h'asking h'all Rovers h'in h'oder lands to rite too mee.

Will you bee nye frend?

Jean-Guy Pepin

Jean-Guy Pepin
3241 Belecasse
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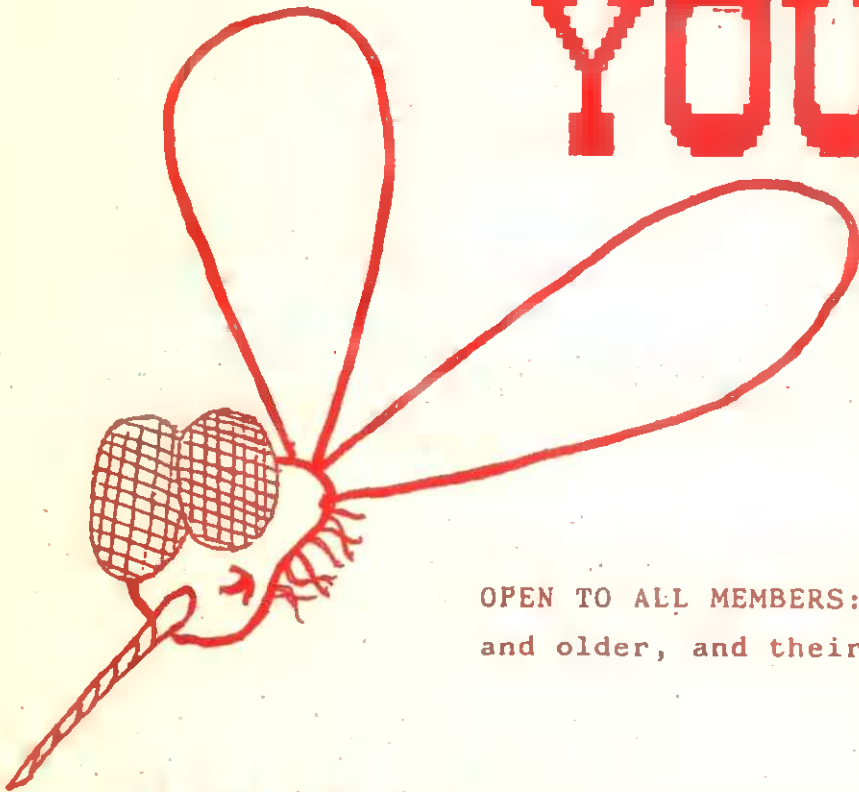
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 - Lose your shirt
- * BBQ
 - Get stuffed.
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ISLANDS REGION SCOUT OFFICE
SITE E-1, RR #3
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V9R 5K3

May 20 to 23, 1988





ATLANTIC ROVERS

"Life get's tedious, don't it?" Are you kidding? Not down East. Never, as long as Rovers have breath in their lungs, and breath we have.

Going back to something intimated in my previous column, September 26 was quite a day. That was the day the NB Rover Round Table met to kick out the jams on another year. Only two crews attended, so for right now two people are juggling four executive posts. As a result, the big thrust for this year will be promotion. Don't worry, since September one new crew has started, and there are rumblings of two others. For right now, the NBRRT Executive consists of Carmel Scofield (1st Oromocto), Mate, and yours truly, who is presently Assistant-Mate, Scribe, and Treasurer and just dying to give two of those posts to some eager Rovers. A big thank you to Mr. Mel McMahon, who came out to conduct elections on short notice.

The weekend of October 24 was a big time in Bathurst, N.B. as the N.B. Scouters' Conference was held. The Round Table Executive wasn't in attendance due to other commitments, but A.P.C. Rovers Peter Jofriet was there to debut the new Provincial Rovering Slide Show. The slide show, drawn from the private collections of Rovers and advisers from all over, promises to be a great promotional tool. Pete tells me it got a really good response from some Venturers who saw it. A tip of the hat to our APC for bringing this project off so well.

Upcoming are two rumblings, and one big bang. The rumblings concern a crew organized winter activity day and dance some where in the province, and possibly a car rally in the spring.

The upcoming explosion is all set to go off on the 9th of January. That Saturday and Sunday will see the 2nd Annual N.B. Provincial Rovering Conference, again at the Yoho Scout Preserve, near Fredericton, N.B. This years promises to be bigger and better (except, hopefully, for the snow). The NBRRT will meet Saturday night. We're aiming for a really good turn-out. Come on Rovers, we know you're out there.

Now I would like to take a moment to comment on a point raised by Don Sittler in "How About That" in the August issue. The concern about the seeming passing of the campfire in favour of dances is valid. Still, in my few years as a Rover, I can recall many memorable campfires where lack of enthusiasm was not the problem, hoarse voices were. I have sat around a fire on a frozen lake on a January night and seen people sing so hard the lake nearly thawed. The type of campfire Don describes is still a part of Scouting down here, especially in Rovering. Fear not, one campfire may burnout, but the spirit that built it will survive to build another.

When you read this, Christmas will be in the air, either just around the corner, or still a glowing memory. What better time of year than that of, "peace on earth, good will towards men" to step out, uniform worn proudly, to do some special service for your fellow men and women.

Have a great Christmas, and Best of Luck "Rovering to Success" in the new year.

Yours in Rover,

Robert B. MacNaughton
NBRRT

GLOBAL REPORT



CATHOLIC SCOUTING MEETING - Delegates from 31 countries travelled to Ireland to attend an international conference on "Promise and Law - Responsibility and Commitment," organized by the International Catholic Conference of Scouting (ICCS). Delegates came from as far as New Zealand, Chad, Indonesia, Argentina, the U.S.A. and Uganda. The Catholic Boy Scouts of Ireland were responsible for arranging the conference which took place in August. Their efficient planning and Irish welcome generated a warm atmosphere and a spirit of unity among delegates.

The World Scout Committee of the World Scout Organization was represented by John Beresford, Vice-Chairman of the World Scout Committee. One of the key speakers was Laszlo Nagy, Secretary General, World Organization of the Scout Movement.

EXCEPTIONAL BRAVERY - Dozens of people died and settlements were destroyed when several landslides of mud, rocks and water ravaged villages in Lima, Peru. Peruvian Scouts arrived almost immediately to aid victims and to help with relocation and the reconstruction of roads and houses. In one instance, two Scouts, Jose Manuel and Victor Miguel Miranda Catiri battled a torrent of water to rescue and save the lives of two children, an 11-year-old girl and her two-year-old brother.

EL SALVADOR - Scouts in El Salvador distribute relief supplies including oral rehydration salts to groups in the poorest areas and those hit hardest by the 1986 earthquake in the country. This service, implementing long-term primary health care, immunization and the upgrading of health services, is being brought to people on the streets, in camps and in their homes. Scouts provide much needed help in the refugee camp in Colonia San Jose.

IFOFSAG CONFERENCE - The International Fellowship of Former Scouts and Guides (IFOFSAG) held a conference in July at Coventry, U.K., attended by more than 800 delegates and observers. At the conference, Hartmut Keyler, member of the World Committee, spoke on behalf of the World Committee and showed attendants an audio-visual presentation on the activities of Scouts in developing countries. Laszlo Nagy, Secretary General of WOSM, addressed the conference. IFOFSAG regularly makes financial contributions to the World Scout Organization.

MONARCH'S VISITS - King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden paid a private visit to Thailand and Korea in his capacity as Honorary President of the World Scout Foundation. In each country he attended receptions for members of the Baden-Powell World Fellowship. He presented Fellowship insignia to nine new Fellows in Thailand, and 15 in Korea. Thus far the Baden-Powell World Fellowship has 487 members in 56 countries. During the visit to Korea, the Swedish monarch also visited the site of the 1991 World Jamboree at Kosung on the east coast.

HOSPITAL AID - In Quito, Ecuador, Scouts helped with the vital problem of mental health, working for two months in a psychiatric hospital. They organized recreational activities on weekends for the patients, generally youths and adults who had been drug addicts. Hospital authorities congratulated the Scouts on their help and said that the patients who participated in these activities showed marked improvement.



Scout/Guide - Guide/Scout Week
February 21 to 28

Lord Baden Powell's Birthday
February 22

ROVER QUESTS IN PRACTICE 9TH OF 13



(VIII) THE QUEST OF HAPPINESS

The eighth clause of the Scout Law is "A Scout smiles and whistles."

From The Man's Point of View

Adventuring joyously as well as sturdily along the road of life, "Happifying" my fellow travellers to the best of my ability by radiating a spirit of personal cheeriness throughout the day. Sowing seeds of future happiness for other people, in the hope that I may enable them to follow my example. Learning how to laugh more wholeheartedly when things go wrong, knowing that by so doing I increase my chance of putting them right in the end.

Expansion - The Rover goes on quests to make other people able to "smile and whistle". He gradually trains himself to take a spirit of cheerfulness into his work, and even to display it at home. He realizes that this means a double effort, firstly of the imagination to see the hopeful possibilities in troubles as well as the depressing difficulties, and secondly an effort of self-control to act the part of the cheerful soul until it becomes his second nature.

He realizes that he can make the Chief's word "happifying" a real message of Scouting to his corner of the world, by his own personal example; he loses no chance of doing those small acts of kindness which help others to be happier, and widen out like ripples in a pond, carrying the Scout spirit far and wide. Those will do best at this to whom it does not come easily, and who therefore deliberately set themselves to smile a little more frequently whenever a chance occurs; when no chance occurs, they make one. So grows the sense of humour, one of the greatest gifts of God to man.

Illustrative Suggestions

A. Preparatory Work

1. Arrange lecture-demonstrations on the greater happiness created by living more in the open (sunshine and fresh air treatment); better housing; purer food, etc; so that Rovers may help themselves and others to smile more easily and more frequently. Suggestions can be obtained from the "Health Exhibitions" and "Health Weeks," now steadily increasing in number.

2. Discuss the ways in which false imitations of happiness (for example, the excitement of gambling and the flight from boredom in alcoholism) can be exposed, and be cured by substituting sources of true and lasting happiness.
3. Cultivate individual contentment and the better use of one's own talents, as contrasted with an unceasing craving for "the moon", or the mass rushing after temporary pleasures. Jealousy has to be realized as being a deadly enemy.

4. Discuss the varieties of happiness obtained from such activities as book reading, the study of nature, music, the realization of work well and truly done, the possession of a healthy active body and mind, etc.

Practical Application

1. Organize Christmas parties for poor children; provide comforts for debilitated old people, and wireless sets for the bedridden, etc.

2. Help to organize and run athletic clubs of various kinds.

3. Form literary, musical, and dramatic societies, open to other people as well as Rovers.

4. Build up Group Libraries.

5. Organize quests of Friendliness, both for lonely individuals and for collections of them. Combine with other Crews to do something for lonely people on Christmas Day.

6. Lose no chance of "happilying" such opportunities at home, as well as elsewhere, as are afforded by birthdays, and Christmas Day.

7. Devise pleasure for war cripples, and others afflicted.

8. Realize and teach that love of work well done, and delight in the successful accomplishment of a hard task are sources of real happiness, as well as being among the purest and best motives which sway mankind. Do this by encouraging others, especially members of the Scout Movement, when up against a stiff job, and avoiding the too easy criticism and depreciation of their work when it does not happen to be along your own special line. This is a far too common fault in the Scout Movement, as bad well as outside it!

MOVIE TRIVIA

LEADING LADIES

QUESTIONS

1. Rosanna Arquette and Madonna share leading roles in this movie.
2. Name the leading lady in "An Officer and a Gentleman."
3. Natalie Wood's last movie.
4. She played Rob Lowe's mother, and Andrew McCarthy's girlfriend.
5. She played the dad in Mr. Mom.
6. Co-Starring with Henry Fonda, she won an Oscar for portraying Ethel Thayer.
7. This leading lady starred in all four of the Rocky movies.
8. She played Joanne Wilder in "Romancing The Stone."
9. Shirley MacLean as leading lady and Debra Winger as supporting in this movie.
10. She was the leading lady in Protocol, Swing Shift, Best Friends and Private Benjamin.

The answer to these questions may be found on page 24.



Snowball
"88"
Is coming
February 12, 13, 14
1988

Further information will be available by the beginning of December.
If you would like to receive a Snowball '88 flier please fill out
the form below and return to:

37th Hamilton Co-Ed Sea Rovers,
c/o Lisa Worsick,
35 Hatton Drive,
Ancaster, Ontario.
L9G 2H5

The fliers will be mailed out as soon as they are printed.

Please forward Snowball '88 flier to (please print):

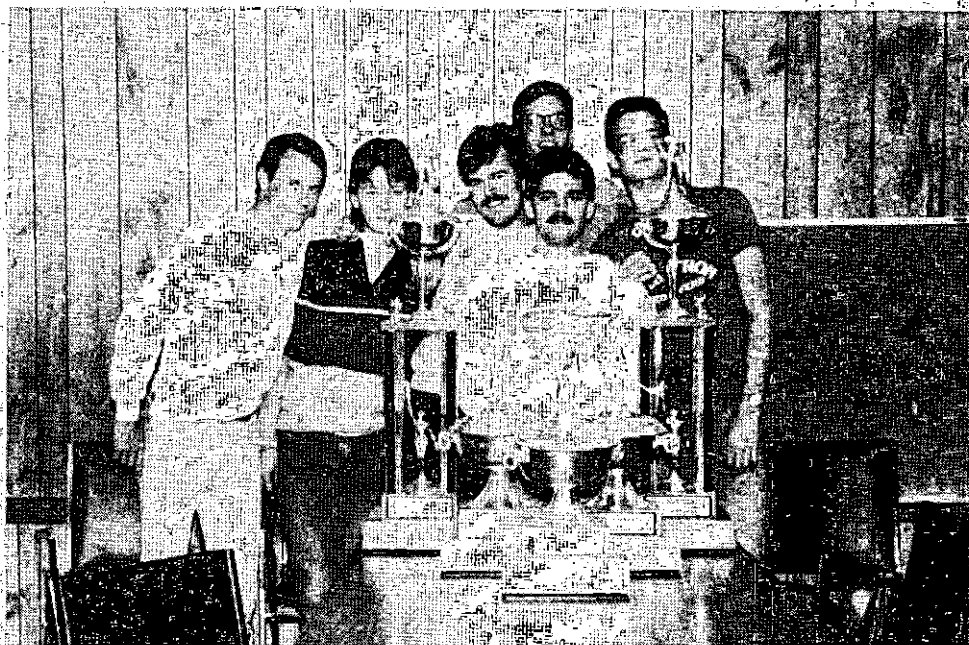
Name of Crew or Company _____

Name of Person residing at below address _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

MEET THE CREW



29th BYRON RED ROVER CREW

Here it is, the long requested article about other crews and their activities. And these dashing young men get the first privilege of showing their pretty faces in this column. They call themselves the 29th Byron Red Rover Crew and can be easily recognized, at almost any moot, wearing their flashy Rover Red Coveralls.

From left to right they are: Doug Smith, Dan Elliot, Paul Moroz, Rick Rooney, Perry Davie and Mark Rooney. Absent are Greg Cherway, Brent Oliver, Paul Freeman and Bill Pritchett.

The 29th Byron Rover Crew initially formed in 1979 and have continued to get involved with all aspects of Rovering. They meet on Thursdays at the Youth Centre which is located in Byron. (A small suburb of London).

One of their ongoing activities is as co-hosts for "The Moot" which is held near the end of August at Spencer Park in London Ontario. With the assistance of the 47th Byron Rangers they run a moot which has always been interesting, to say the least, and have developed activities which evolve around their changing theme (watch out for the car rally).

Some of the other activities include skiing, camping, hiking, canoeing, shooting and pond hockey (weather permitting).

As for Service, the members of this crew are involved with leadership in all levels of the Scouting movement and coach hockey as well.

For fund raising, the annual Christmas tree sales keep them busy, but yet they manage to get involved in the sale of fire wood as well. The occasional maintenance of community facilities helps to encourage public awareness and also helps to fund the crew.

So, the next time you see these guys roaming the fields at any of the Rover functions, give them a hug (they love the affection).

Till next time, have a happy holiday.

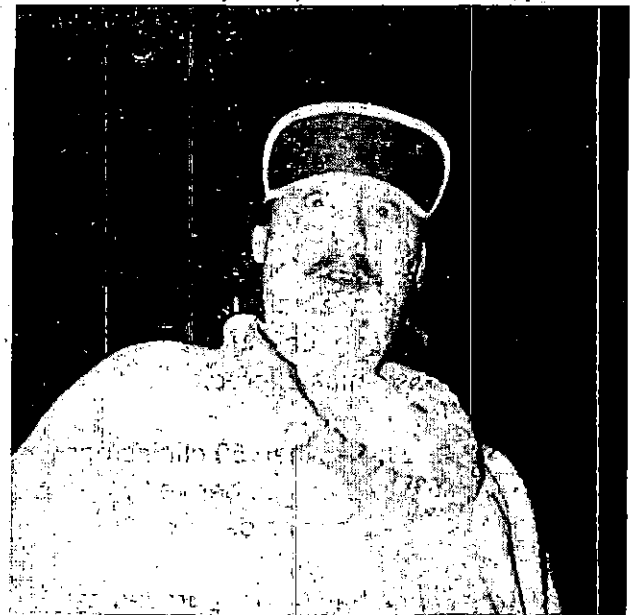
Byron Scott

P.S. The trophies belong to someone else, but it sure looks good.



**29th BYRON RED
ROVER CREW**

Additional pictures of the Crew (to which we dare not add any captions).



ONTARIO ROVER ROUND TABLE BLOOD DONOR CHALLENGE

We are continuing the O.R.R.T. Blood Donor Challenge, started in 1983.

This challenge is open to anyone involved with Rovering. A crew may add to their points by recruiting other Scouters, family and friends.

To allow Rovers outside large centres to compete in a fair challenge, there are three categories based on number of Red Cross Blood Donor clinics offered.

- A. Greater than 50 clinics per year.
- B. 9 - 49 clinics per year.
- C. 1 - 8 clinics per year.

This challenge has been approved by:

The Red Cross Society, Ontario Division
460 Jarvis Street
Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2H5

POINT SYSTEM

- 5 points for each unit of blood
- 5 points for platelet donation
- 7 points for pheresis donation
- 5 points for SERVICE at a Blood Donor Clinic
- 2 points for recruiting a first time donor.

Where possible, please attend clinic in full uniform. Contributions from January 1, to December 31 to count for Awards certificates.

Send results to:

ROVER BLOOD DONOR CHALLENGE
c/o Ontario Rover Round Table
9 Jackes Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M4T 1E2

PREVIOUS WINNERS

1983 - 7th Fort William (Wesley) Rovers
Thunder Bay, Ontario

1984 - 75th Windsor Rovers
Windsor, Ontario

1985 - 75th Windsor Rovers
Windsor, Ontario

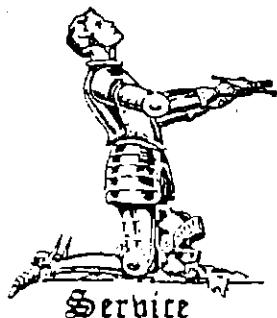
1986 - A - 75th Windsor Rovers
Windsor, Ontario

B - 7th Fort William Rovers
Thunder Bay, Ontario

C - 1st Niagara Rovers
Niagara Falls, Ontario

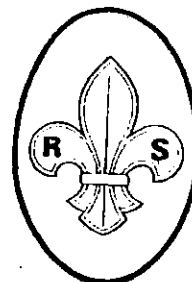
UPCOMING O.R.R.T. MEETINGS

Contact O.H.Q.
9 Jackes Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M4T 1E2



Example Scoring Sheet

Crew Name: _____
Crew Address: _____
Name of Donor: _____
Date: _____
Kind of Donation/Service: _____
Comments: _____



Just what this issue needs
a man with a tale.

Nick Koukouliotis is a 20
year old business stud.....
I think that should read
STUDEANT, short form notes
student, short form notes you
know.

He's got brown hair and
eyes....and a ring with a
story too long to fit here.
but it involves one girl and
five countries.



Nick has eleven years in
Scouting and some time on Ski
Patrol. He must like it out-
side or something.

He is of TNT Rover stock
and is one dynamite fellow.

Say Hi to Denise Johnson
(and her husband Russe l).

Denise is here visiting
Canada from England. Only
here for 3 weeks, they are
trying to do as much as poss-
ible. This included attending
Scarecrow Moot.

Denise is 26 and a former
member of the British Armed
Forces, where she meet her
husband of 4 years. She has
been involved with Guides and
and her cousin (a TNT Rover) .
invited her to attend the Moot

Although everone else
complained about the damp
weather, on the weekend,
Denise and Russel said that
it made them feel a little less
Homesick.



MOOT MISSES



ROLAND S. DELL MEMORIAL AWARD

A memorial to "Roly" Dell who devoted himself to Scouting and Rovers unselfishly for over 30 years.

The Roland S. Dell Memorial Award is presented annually to the Rover, Rover Advisor or Rover Crew who renders service of an outstanding nature at any level of Scouting or community work. The Award is administered by the Ontario Rover Round Table and is limited to presently active members of Ontario Rovering.

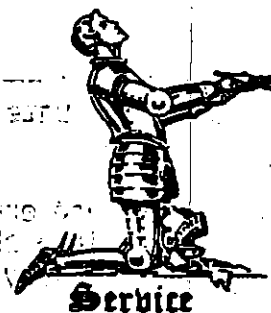
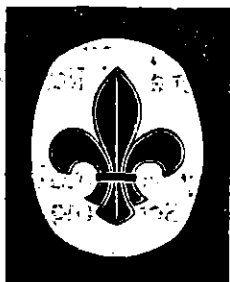
A gift of \$100.00 will be granted to the recipient for donation to the Scouting charity of their choice. A perpetual trophy is inscribed with the recipient's name and remains the property of the O.R.R.T. A keeper plaque is given as a memento of receiving this award.

The screening committee consists of three previous award recipients. In the case of a crew award, that crew will choose a delegate. Nominations are accepted up to December 31st for presentation in April. Nominations will stand for a further two consecutive years and may be updated if the nominator wishes.

- THE NOMINATIONS ARE TO BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL -

HONOURED WITH PREVIOUS R.S. DELL AWARDS

- 1982 - 37th Hamilton Co-ed Rover Crew
- 1983 - Ben Warren, 1st Niagara Sir Isaac Brock Rover Crew
- 1984 - Susan Emond, 1st Dixie Co-ed Rover Crew
- 1985 - Timothy Halford, 75th Windsor Rover Crew
- 1986 - Jim Simmons, B. P. Rover Crew



(2) 1986 - 1st Niagara Sir Isaac Brock Rover Crew
1987 - 1st Niagara Sir Isaac Brock Rover Crew
1988 - 1st Niagara Sir Isaac Brock Rover Crew

1989 - 1st Niagara Sir Isaac Brock Rover Crew

1990 - 1st Niagara Sir Isaac Brock Rover Crew

1991 - 1st Niagara Sir Isaac Brock Rover Crew

1992 - 1st Niagara Sir Isaac Brock Rover Crew



ROLAND S. DELL MEMORIAL AWARD

To the R.S. Dell Memorial Award Committee



Dear Rover:

It is an honour to present for your consideration for the R.S. Dell Memorial Award

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Nominee currently registered
in Scouting as _____

Name of Nominator _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Date _____

Signature of Nominator _____

Please explain on a separate sheet(s) why you feel the nominee should receive the award, noting Scouting, community and personal achievements.

Send completed applications to:

R.S. Dell Memorial Award
c/o Ontario Rover Round Table
9 Jackes Avenue,
TORONTO, Ontario
M4T 1S2

HOW ABOUT THAT ---

First off an apology. The last couple of issues have had faded type etc. We are having a few problems, but they are being worked on. The problems are compounded when we go to press and something goes wrong. We have to keep producing sheets regardless to meet the assembly deadline. We shall prevail and we shall win.

Some of you may have noticed over the years the Roger winning cartoons called Nosey People. Lately we have been recycling some of the older ones. We have received word that Scott Mansz who started his drawing career with Rovering is now one of the animators with the cartoon "Raccoons" on T.V. Well Done Scott!!

The magazine received a donation of \$80 that was raised at Halloween Moot. It will go towards the purchase of new equipment such as a power stapler. You don't want to know how we do it now! Thanks people.

Closing date for Roger Award nominations will be the first week of February 1988. There will be no ballot box at Snowball. Send us a Christmas card with your nomination-votes inside it. Don't wait for February DO IT NOW!

At Halloween we watched with some amusement as the girls of explorer Post 209, did John Warden's hair and make-up. They did such a good job that we didn't recognize him at first at the costume dance. He looked real good in the pink tights. That's a good sport.

This year at the Incognito Dance I had a great time. My wife and I always try to go as a couple e.g. Anthony and Cleopatra. This year, we were going to go as Mr. & Mrs. S. Claus, unfortunately we couldn't get a Mrs. Claus suit. So I went as Santa and my wife as a Indian (of sorts). I loaded a bag with candy canes to give out at the dance (a ploy to get the girls to sit on Santa's knee). But it was on the way in I got my biggest thrill. I came into contact with a group of children who were leaving their swimming

lessons. You talk about surprise, they were stunned at Santa's unexpected visit. What hit me the most was their eyes, they expressed wonder, anticipation, apprehension, joy and happiness all at the same time. Why can't we as adults approach Christmas the same way, as a child. I received a letter from a friend of mine, Leon Killen. I don't know if he wrote this or got it somewhere else, but I could not put it any better. It's called CHRISTMAS IS TOMORROW.

Christmas isn't just today. Christmas is tomorrow, the day after tomorrow and all the days after that. If you make it that way.

Every day there are scores and hundreds and thousands of people who need the special something that makes a Christmas what it is.

You may never get to know these people, you may meet them turning a corner...you may discover that they work right with you...or live next door.

Everyone wants a little something of Christmas everyday. Not a present...not a classy tie, or a bottle of perfume, or doll or mechanical toy.

They want and need something that each of us can give. Something of ourselves. Call it Kindness, Understanding, Patience, Tolerance, Faith, Goodwill. You could probably give it a thousand names. Including LOVE and never really know if you've found the right one.

YOU KNOW, though when you've given it. You feel better inside. Knowing you've made someone else feel better. It's a warm feeling. It's a wonderful feeling. of...CHRISTMAS.

Yes Christmas is a good name for it, and every day of the year we can try to feel it...by making someone else feel it. And we can...because Christmas is tomorrow!

Have a Merry Christmas all year long!!

Don't

MOVIE TRIVIA

LEADING LADIES

ANSWERS to questions from page 15.

1. Desperately Seeking Susan
2. Debra Winger
3. Brainstorm
4. Jacqueline Bisset in Class
5. Teri Garr
6. Katharine Hepburn in "On Golden Pond"
7. Talia Shire
8. Kathleen Turner
9. Terms of Endearment
10. Goldie Hawn

Have a Merry Christmas

Tom Weller

THE SUCCESS OF A ROVER CREW

The 11th Kitchener Rover Crew has made a dramatic change this year and I am passing this information along so that other crews who have faced similar problems may be able to improve on our approach.

For the past 4 years, the 11th Kitchener Rover Crew has been facing a slow and certain death from old age, lack of a common interest and no sign of new life from the younger Scouting sections.

The 11th Kitchener Venturer Company became inactive right after CJ85 and the boys who have become too old for Scouting were retained as Assistant Leaders for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts. The Rover Crew finally dwindled to having only 2 active members.

The key interest of this small Rover Crew has become White Water Kayaking and Light Weight Camping. The decision was made almost one year ago to rebuild the Crew around White Water Kayaking and instead of relying on new blood coming up from our own Scout section, we would go to the community, find others who were interested in Kayaking, and bring them into the Rover Crew.

Our first step was to inquire about how White Water Kayaking and Scouts Canada liability insurance fit together. This became a very touchy subject and with some hard work by our district executive, Bob Bareham, and the development of some strict training and safety procedures, we were able to carry on our planning knowing that Scouts Canada would support us in this challenging sport.

Our next step was to improve our own skills in Kayaking and for this we needed some expert assistance. A special thank you is due to Mr. Carson Steele who has volunteered valuable time to teach introductory Kayaking to us.

The 11th Kitchener Rover Crew approached the City of Kitchener Parks and Recreation Department to set up an introductory White Water Kayaking course in one of the City's indoor swimming pools during the winter, and the following program emerged.

Three and possibly four courses are to be run during the fall and winter of 1987-88. The courses are advertised as Kitchener Parks and Recreation Courses. The City does the advertising, gives out information over the telephone, collects the course fees and provides the pool, lifeguard and secretarial staff for the courses.

The 11th Kitchener Rover Crew sets the course fees, agrees to pay the City of Kitchener a preset hourly rental fee for the pool time, provides the Kayaks and equipment for instruction, and provides the instructors.

At the end of each course the pool rental is deducted from the course fees and the balance is turned over to the Rover Crew.

Our membership in the Rover Crew as of Nov 1st 1987 has grown from 2 to 14, crew members are loaning their Kayaks for students to use in the courses, and a variety of activities are being planned.

The Rover Crew has also joined The Ontario Wild Water Affiliation, part of canoe Ontario and as a crew will be participating in O.W.W.A. White Water Rescue Courses, Salalun Races, and bringing in skilled experts to help crew members improve their skills.

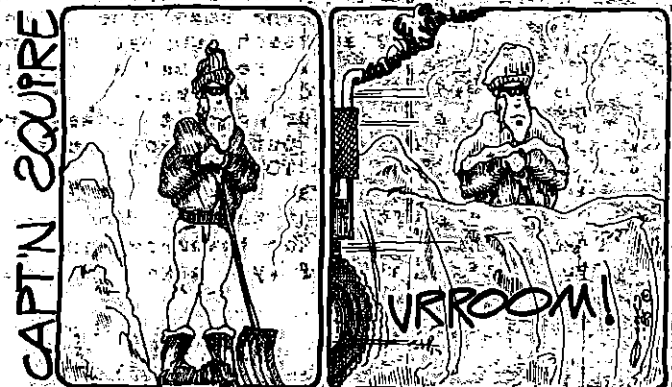
The introductory courses will not only be a source of revenue for the crew, but also be a source for new members. Those who enjoy the Kayaking as a result of taking the introductory course will then be able to join the crew and progress to more advanced training and experience.

This is a rather different approach to building a Rover Crew and the early progress appears to be very positive. I would like to hear from other groups as to their opinions on this approach to building up Rovering and would appreciate any suggestions you may have. I will keep you informed of our progress.

Does anyone have any ideas for an official Neoprene Wetsuit Rover Uniform?

Ralph Gray
Skip

11th Kitchener Rovers



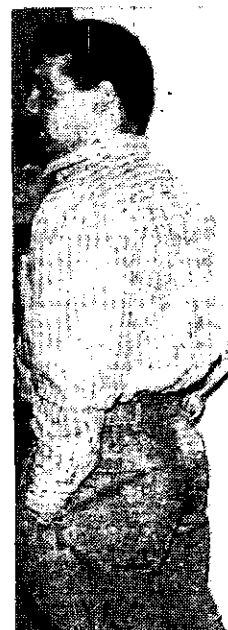


"OUR PHOTO ALBUM"



AT HALLOWE'EN MOOT

THE WAY YOU WERE





They camped !!!

They played !!!



Who is this beauty?

Her initials are J.W.

She is with Post 209.

They dressed in costumes for the dance.
Kimberly Flood made her's just before
the dance. She ended up as a container
of french fries.



**WORLD
RENOWNED
FEATURED CANADIAN
AT 1ST
OAKVILLE
ROVER BANQUET**

1st Oakville co-ed Rover Crew are hosting a banquet and the featured speaker has been called by the media "One of the most honoured Canadians" because of his more than 400 honours and awards and 61 aviation records.

After having read his autobiography, one of 1st Oakville Crew exclaimed that Raymond Zebulon Munro makes James Bond and Mike Hammer look like amateurs. During his career, Munro was a fighter pilot, photo journalist, balloonist, and an arctic aviation pioneer.

Colonel Raymond Munro, an Oakville resident is a former boy scout and is proud of that association. His roots in scouting go back to the 1930's. 1st Oakville Rovers are proud to be able to secure Colonel Munro for this event.

His Autobiography "The Sky's No Limit" was a best seller and Producers Group International are producing a film on Munro and it will be the first major picture produced about a living Canadian. The movie will be directed by Michael Anderson, who directed Shoes of the Fisherman, the Dam Busters and Around the World in Eighty days (This latter film won best picture in 1956 and earned Anderson the best Director Oscar).

Briefly, some of Munro's exploits which have become legendary are: chasing Rudolph Hess, Hitler's deputy before his plane crashed in Scotland; twice surviving sabotage; being caught in the middle of the Detroit race riots, and a wild Mexican adventure with Errol Flynn and parachuting onto the North Pole.

His Journalist escapades made national headlines in the 40's when the Vancouver Daily Province wouldn't print his material about the corrupt Vancouver Police Dept. He quit his job, joined Flash Magazine, the sex and crime Journal of the day and got the material to the public that way.

A commission of inquiry was set up. Top police were taking pay-offs from the gambling syndicates. One policeman shot himself and the police chief fled the country. Jack Webster made his name with his daily radio reports of the hearings.

In his Stanley Park caper, he and a fellow reporter pretended to be a couple completely dressed to the occasion and a gang of rapists took the bait and were captured and appropriately sentenced.

The life adventure of Munro goes on and on. He was named a member of Canada's Aviation Hall of Fame in 1973 with the following citation. "He has consistently displayed a dogged persistence in overcoming every aeronautical challenge facing him, and despite adversity, has made outstanding contributions to Canadian aviation in several areas of flight." That same dogged determination has followed him throughout his life.

Oakville District Boy Scouts are pleased that 1st Oakville Rovers have obtained Munro for this banquet. 1st Oakville Rovers plan to propose a District Award to Munro which will be his first from the Scouting movement worldwide. We feel that it's about time.

Drawing from his own life's experiences Raymond Zebulon Munro will fascinate you with his delivery of: "The Psychology of Fear"

A powerfully revealing insight into the most primitive human instincts ... he entrances you with his skilled dissection...he gives you the formula for defeating fear in all of its forms, permitting you to overcome every challenge facing you.

Two former Prime Ministers had this to say:

"His achievements are a source of inspiration to the youth of our country" Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker.

"A courageous expedition to the North Pole" Rt. Hon. Pierre Trudeau.

Anyone wishing to hear this address and meet Col. Munro is welcome to attend the Banquet. The Date is Wednesday January 20, 1988. there will be a full sit down meal at 7:00 pm followed by the presentation at 8:15. The speech will be over just after 9:00 pm so there is lots of time for travel home. The Banquet will be held at the Oakville Legion Branch 114, 136 Church St. Cost is \$25.00.

Tickets and information can be obtained by calling the Oakville District Boy Scout Office at 844-3113 Tuesdays 10 am - 2 pm and 7 pm - 9 pm, Thursdays 1 pm - 5 pm, Fridays 10 am - 2 pm and Saturdays 9 am - noon. You can also call Ray Frost, Oakville District Rover Co-ordinator evenings and weekends at 844-7158, or Rovers Dorothy Lynch, Oakville 844-4048 9 am - 5 pm weekdays and Katherine Fox Oakville 844-9881 9 am - 5 pm weekdays.

Copies of Colonel Munro's autobiography, "The Sky's No Limit" will be on sale at the banquet. The hard cover collector's first edition, a must for your home library is just \$19.95. The paperback version costs \$5.95. Limited quantities of both will be available.

Proceeds will be used to assist 1st Oakville Rovers with their service projects in the District.

BE SWEEP AWAY...

***At the 12th Annual
St. George's Day
Dinner & Dance***



April 23, 1988

**Featuring the 11th Annual
Presentation of the
Roger Awards**

THIS IS WHAT

... the 12th Annual St. George's Day Dinner & Dance and the
11th Annual Roger Awards.
... Sponsored by the 9th Kitchener Rover Crew (and the
Donnacona Rangers).



THIS IS WHERE

St. Peter's Lutheran Church
Kitchener, Ontario

THIS IS WHEN

Saturday, April 23, 1988
6:30 p.m.

THIS IS WHY

To enjoy yourself, and celebrate our
Patron Saint's day, also to honour the
Roger Award recipients

THIS IS WHO

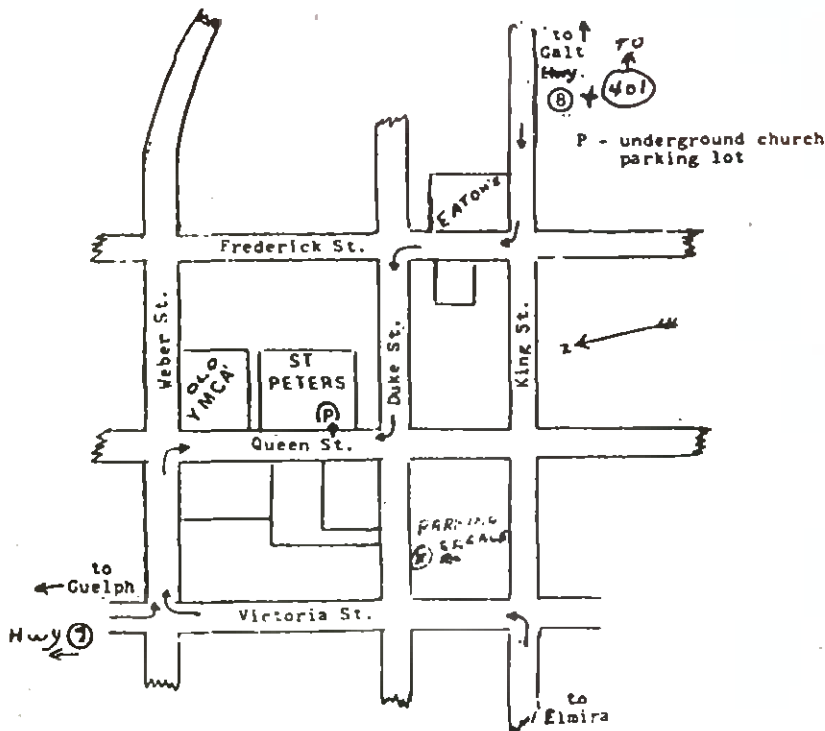
All Rovers and Rangers, their leaders and
special friends. Please note due to a
limited number of tickets, you would be
advised to order well in advance. No
tickets will be sold at the door.
Semi-formal attire would be appreciated.

THIS WAS EXPECTED

Price up .50 to \$8.50, includes corsage for
the ladies, dinner, dance souvenir glass
(#6 of a series of 6)

SEND YOUR ORDER TO

The 9th Kitchener Rover Crew
c/o Treas. Chris Wunder
266 Northcrest Pl.
Waterloo, Ontario
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Name Crew

Address

City or whatever

Postal code Phone No. ()

No. of tickets @ \$8.50 = \$ total.

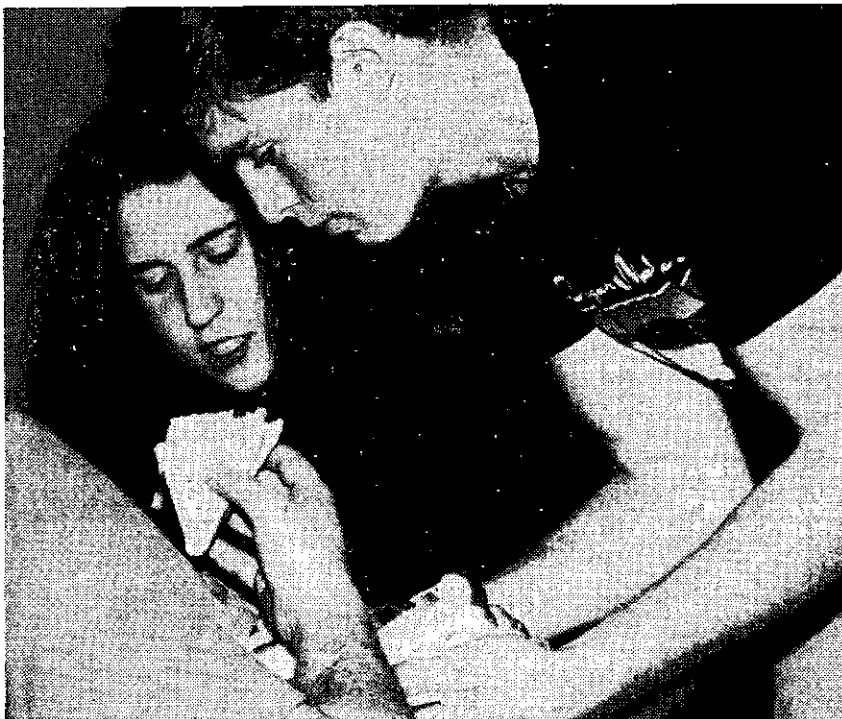
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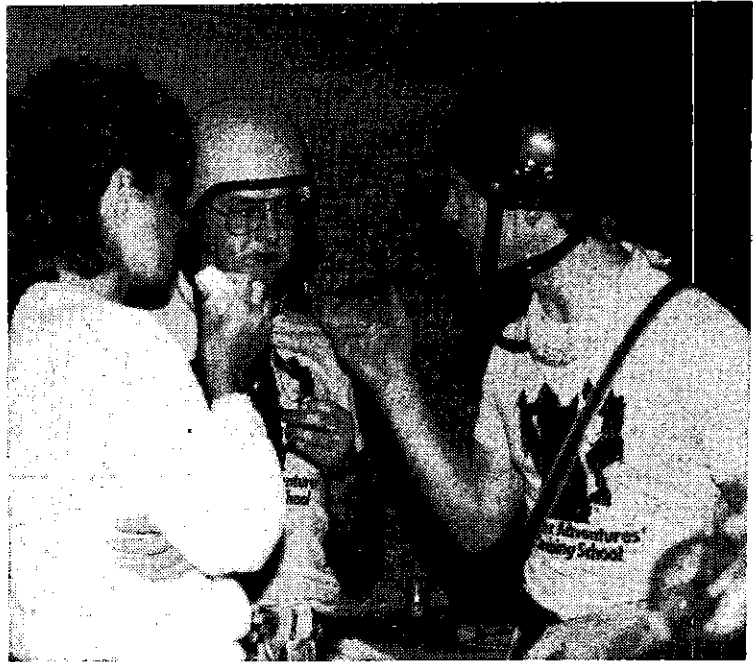
INCOGNITO DANCE



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THE WAY YOU WERE**



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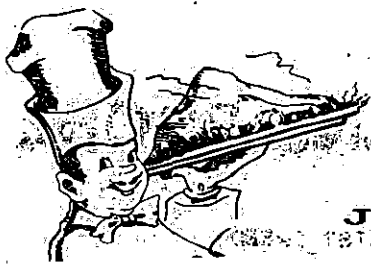


Some came to dance, some to eat, some to talk, one to sleep. Everyone has a good time at this annual event sponsored by 1st. Dixie



Do Smerf's have green blood?

← A winning costume!!



MORE THAN JUST SOUP

Well, its that time again to churn out another couple of columns for the magazine. Don't get me wrong, I love to talk about camping and eating (and not necessarily in that order, and its probably the same for many of you too) but it seems to be only a one way conversation. Since I've started writing here, I've had a flood of 2 (that's two!) letters and then, only one of them had a recipe inside. People usually eat far more often than camp so come on, I don't think everyone has gone off food now...have you?

On to bigger and brighter things. LUNCH! It seems this meal is the one nobody really has time for. Everyone converges on the campsite (and sometimes the cook) looking for a quick bite to eat, between crew and group events. The key feature a cook has to consider when planning for lunch is time. How many times have you seen a Rover or Ranger leaving for events (with sandwich or cookies in hand) when lunch is only half over. O.K., just stop and think what have you had for lunch at moots? Now get some paper and write down a few of those things (and possibly send them to me...I'll get some letters out of you people yet! HA! HA!).

The most popular lunch I can think of is soup and/or sandwiches. Some may think that sounds pretty hum drum, but is it? Just go and look in the supermarket and see the variety of canned and instant soups there are. There's also all those delicious chowders that come to mind (Just because my nickname is Soupy doesn't mean I have to like soup...but I do anyway!). So next time, don't just go reach for the first can of chicken noodle soup you see. I shouldn't have to remind you of the benefits of Hot soup at a Cold moot!

Now lets talk about sandwiches. What can you put inside? Well, there's peanut butter & jam - & jelly - & banana, sausages, bacon, ham and all sorts of cold meats. How many can you recall seeing at the deli counter (trust me, there's lots!). And what can you put inside with your cold cuts? There's lettuce, tomato, pickles, mustard, mayo, ketchup and relish as old standbys and there's also cucumbers, alfalfa, onions, cheese, radishes and mushrooms (just to mention a few). Ever try salad dressing? It's great! Don't buy plain bread either. There's onion or sesame, crusty, wholewheat, parker house, big or small rolls. There's brioche or wholewheat, corn, rye, light or

dark bread. Man oh man, there are so many to choose from! Sometimes I think you have to be real creative to make a boring meal! Oh yes, I can't forget what some people taught me to eat back in Aug '86. There's also VEGAMITE! And how would one serve all this? Buffet style of course. Start every one at one end, let them make their own creations as they move along, and have the soup the last thing to pick up.

Just to give you a little forewarning, I'm going to make it a habit to visit people at meal time now with pad and pen in hand...and mooch a little too!

Till then, Keep on cook'en

Soupy



FIRST AID FREIDA

UNCONSCIOUS VICTIM

Most previous articles have dealt with the treatment of victims whose injury is obvious or known. This article will deal with a condition whose cause may not be readily visible (e) the assessment and treatment of an unconscious victim.

Finding a victim unconscious demands rapid assessment and treatment by the rescuer. Has the person fainted, had a heart attack, having an allergic reaction to bee sting etc. Step one is to remove victim from any immediate danger. Next, assess for breathing, if not begin artificial respiration and get help. If victim is breathing look for cause of unconsciousness. Most people with known medical conditions wear a medic alert bracelet. A bump on the head or abrasions may indicate a fall. If help is not readily available now is the time to find it. Return to victim as soon as possible and continue to assess level of consciousness.

Vocal response, Motor response and Eye response are all indicative to change in consciousness.

Vocal Response 1) Alert and orientated
2) Disorientated (e) confused
3) No response

Motor Response 1) Responds to Command
2) Responds to painful stimuli eg) pressure applied to nail beds or ear lobes
3) Unresponsive.

Eye Response 1) Opens spontaneously
2) Opens to speech or pain
3) Remains closed

Any changes in the above are one of the first signs of improvement or deterioration of victims condition.

Fainting is an example of a short term alteration of consciousness. It can result from physical to emotional causes. If you observe someone faint, ensure adequate oxygen is available, loosen any restrictive clothing, elevate feet to increase blood supply available for the brain. Make person comfortable until consciousness returns.

N.B. Never give an unconscious victim anything to eat or drink to avoid aspiration into lungs.

POETRY AND PROSE

THE OPTIMIST CREED

Promise Yourself...

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best; to work only for the best and expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

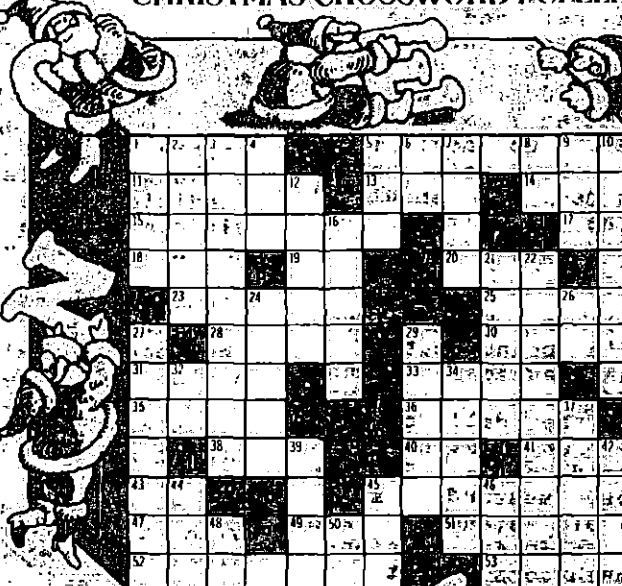
To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

CHRISTMAS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Across
- 11 Upon a midnight clear
 - 5 With 5 Down, Santa's most famous reindeer
 - 11 Some people do this very early on Christmas morning!
 - 13 The seventh letter of the Greek alphabet; also, an abbreviation at an airport
 - 14 Five and twenty blackbirds were baked in one
 - 15 The children were all snug in their beds
 - 17 North America, abbr (that stands for "abbreviation for")
 - 18 What you do at Christmas dinner
 - 19 Virginia, abbr
 - 20 The little Lord Jesus, asleep
 - 21 Almost frozen rain
 - 25 Pie with ice cream is pie à la mode
 - 29 Otherwise
 - 30 An old English word for "soon"
 - 31 For you are born this day in the city of David a Saviour (King James Bible, Luke Chapter 2, verse 11)
 - 32 Some people the refrigerator late at night!
 - 35 An elevated train in Chicago
 - 36 Person who does sums
 - 38 Poetic way to say "ever"
 - 40 Iowa, abbr
 - 41 A cheer, var. (that stands for variation in spelling)



- Down
- 1 A red and white candy treat
 - 2 Places
 - 3 I saw Mommy kissing Santa Claus underneath the
 - 4 Merry, merrier, merriest
 - 5 See 5 Across. The
 - 6 Utah, abbr
 - 7 What you do through the snow in a one-horse open sleigh
 - 8 A record
 - 9 the tail on the donkey
 - 10 good will to men from all glorious king
 - 12 Santa's helpers
 - 16 The past tense of 18 Across
 - 21 One servant
 - 22 The weary world rejoices for
 - 23 Long (2 words) from "O Holy Night"
 - 24 To run away and get married
 - 26 First tone of the musical scale
 - 27 Wood to burn at Christmas
 - 29 A toy to put under the tree
 - 32 Opposite of "yes"
 - 34 A tried and true saying
 - 37 To lift
 - 39 A flower
 - 42 High or low playing cards
 - 44 You use this to row a boat
 - 45 A boy's nickname, in the plural
 - 46 To make a mistake
 - 48 The seventh tone of the musical scale
 - 50 A conjunction, often used with either

The answer to this puzzle can be found on page 38



The Frogs

1ST OAKVILLE CO-ED ROVER CREW

2ND ANNUAL 60'S DANCE*



TICKETS
ADVANCE \$5.00

AT THE DOOR \$6.00

LIMITED TICKETS

DOOR PRIZES
TIME: 8 P.M. TO 1 A.M.



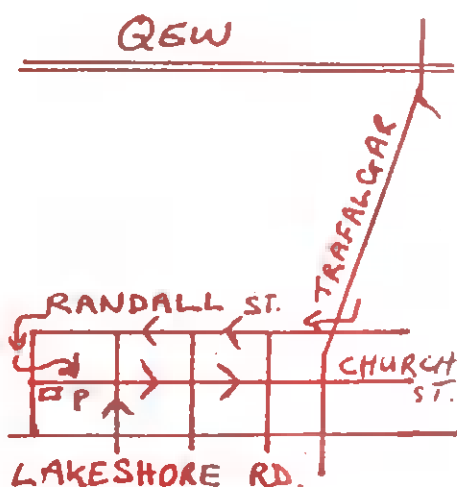
RESERVATIONS AND
FURTHER INFORMATION

DOROTHY LYNCH
844-4048

SOPHIE KEANE
842-2389

OR WRITE THE
FROSTS
2152 SIXTH LINE
OAKVILLE
L6H 3N1
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NOTE: A DETAILED
MAP WILL BE
RETURNED WITH ADVANCE
TICKETS



SATURDAY, 9TH APRIL, 1988

AT

OAKVILLE LEGION BRANCH 114
136 CHURCH STREET

*NOTE OF CAUTION:- BEWARE OF FLYING SOCKS??
OPEN INVITATION
TO ALL ROVERS, RANGERS
VENTURERS AND FRIENDS
(NON-ALCOHOLIC)

TURN RT. OFF RANDALL ST. TO NAVY AND RT.
AGAIN ON TO CHURCH STREET.



WINTER CAMPING

HAVE YOU ever heard some guys say "Go camping in the winter! Are you out of your ever lovin' mind?" Well, maybe, but only if you don't know how to camp in the summer and aren't prepared for the difference between warm and cold-weather camping.

Summer weather is kind and forgives poorly prepared and trained campers, but winter is cruel and unforgiving. You can get by with improper gear and inexperience when the mercury is above 40 degrees, but it can be pretty miserable when it's below freezing.

Sounds like winter camping isn't so hot, doesn't it. Well, it isn't as far as the temperature is concerned, but it's real hot in the fun, adventure, and satisfaction that comes from knowing you can take care of yourself outdoors under extreme conditions.

Camping on the same site where you camped last summer is like going to a new spot. The leaves are off the trees, the woods are open, and you can hike through swampy areas that couldn't be explored last summer. If there's snow on the ground, you'll find transportation of gear easier by sled or toboggan, and best of all is the fun of skiing, skating, snowshoeing, sliding, tobogganing, and snowballing.

Keeping warm is no problem in this day of thermal underwear and footgear, of excellent down and synthetic sleeping bag materials, of properly designed tents and water-repellent, windproof outer clothing. Comfort of camp also means keeping off mosquitoes, flies, and similar critters that make life miserable. Here's where you can really shine in winter 'cause there just aren't any around to bother you. Save your insect repellents for next spring.

So, why say more? You don't have to stay at home when the temperature drops. You don't even have to plan your trips for some smoky old crowded cabin. Just train yourself for winter. Line up your clothing and equipment for comfort and head for the hills, the plains, or the woods, and be a year-round camper.

Personal comfort is the key to enjoyment for all types of camping. In the winter, this means just one thing - keeping warm day and night. Air is the great insulator that maintains body warmth in both clothing and bedding. That's why layers of material are warmer than just one thickness. Air is trapped between each layer. This air must be dry, however. Moisture in your clothing or bedding will chill you. Air insulates, keeping in body heat, but moisture conducts that heat away. Everyone is aware of moisture that comes from the outside - rain, damp snow, and puddles - but many don't know that inner moisture coming from the body can cause as much trouble in keeping warm as the more obvious outer dampness.

Waterproof outer garments and coverings for sleeping bags and blankets trap body moisture, making clothing and blankets damp and cold. The material covering you must be able to "breathe" so perspiration can pass away from your body and into the outer air where it evaporates.

Regulation of heat is important to winter comfort. If you become very warm through exercise or excessive clothing, your body will perspire. This moisture will dampen your clothing; then, when you slow down your activity, this moisture will conduct your heat away from you and you'll be cold. This is another reason for wearing layers of clothing in the winter. You can shed layers to keep from overheating when you are active, and add layers again when you are less vigorous. Heat regulation can also be controlled to some extent by the tightness of your collar or by the use of a parka. There is considerable body heat loss around your neck. Body heat rapidly passes out through your open collar, cooling the body. Control of the loss of heat in this area will help regulate your comfort. That's why scarves are important, and why a parka is such a wonderful piece of winter camping gear. With the hood up, there is very little heat loss around the neck, and what is lost helps to warm your face. The parka also keeps your head warm - a most important consideration in winter camping. Paul Siple, noted Antarctic explorer and Eagle Scout, studied the physiology of the body related to cold temperature and reported that the human head does not have a temperature regulating mechanism to shut off the flow of heat the way the rest of the body does. As a result, he states that keeping the head covered both day and night is essential in keeping warm.

Proper care of your feet is essential to winter camp comfort and well being. Dampness and tightness are enemies of warm feet. Your foot covering must be waterproof. Leather is cold and will absorb moisture unless heavily waterproofed. It's hard to beat the old shopac which is a rubber bottom with leather uppers. These worn over felt liners with wool socks will provide warmth and dryness in sub-zero weather. A pair of thin silk or cotton socks worn under the wool adds comfort. Rubber galoshes (the buckle type rather than zipper) with felt liners will serve the same purpose.

Now, how about the other enemy - tightness? You just can't take your normal shoe or boot and put on two pair of wool socks and have a comfortable fit. Winter boots need to be at least a size larger than normal to allow for the extra lining required.

Be sure to dry your boots, socks and liners every night.

Checklist for Winter Camping

Carry on Person or Wear	Carry in Your Pack
Long underwear	Extra Socks
Wool trousers	Extra wool shirt
Wool shirt	Extra long underwear
Sweater	Mitten liners
Windbreaker (parka top)	Toilet Kit
Two pair of wool socks	Sleeping bag
Water repellent boots	Ground cloth
Gloves	Newspapers
Mittens	Eating utensils
Bandanna	Extra Boots
Cap	Canteen
Handkerchiefs	Your share of equipment
Toilet Paper	Optional
Ration bar	Winter sports equip
Compass	Camera
Candle	Binoculars
Knife	Bible/Prayer Book
Matches	
Leather thong	

COLD-WEATHER TIPS

* Choose camp long before dark. It takes longer to make a comfortable camp in winter than during other times of the year. Remember, too, darkness comes at a much earlier hour in the winter.

* Tests have revealed that a reflector behind a fire in front of a tent only increases the temperature inside the tent about one degree over that provided by a fire without the reflector, so it is of little value.

* Tents for snow country should have steep, slooping roofs to shed snow. A baker tent with its flat roof would collapse under a heavy snow load.

* Bank snow against the bottom of your tent. It will cut drafts.

* Undress and dress inside your sleeping bag. Put on fresh, dry underwear at night and sleep in it. Unless you perspire during the night, you can dress over it the next morning and wear it throughout the day.

* Mittens are warmer than gloves since there isn't a heat loss all the way around each finger. Carry gloves with you to wear when a job requires use of the fingers.

* Wrist coverings are important to warmth. They control heat loss in this area and protect you from the top of your mitten to the bottom of your jacket sleeve. Wrist coverings may be an extension of your mittens, part of your sleeves, or separate knitted wristlets.

* Many foods can be stored frozen. When using any of these in winter, freeze them ahead of time at home and they'll stay that way until ready to use in camp.

* Protect your water canteen from freezing by carrying it next to your body on the trail, hanging it near the fire in camp, and keeping it in your bedroll at night.

* Plan menus to avoid foods that can be damaged by freezing.

* Make up some kabobs, stew ingredients, hamburgers and onions with potatoes and vegetables at home. Wrap each meal in foil and freeze in your freezer. You'll save a lot of time in camp because all you have to do is thaw out a package and cook it.

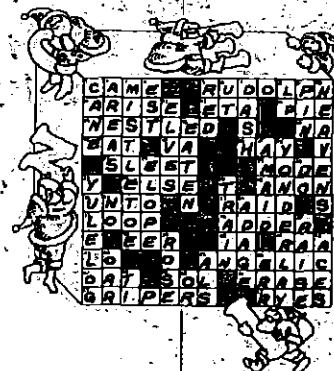
* After your tent is set up, make your campfire lay in front. If your tent is the type that uses a single guy line in front, use two instead of one, spreading them out at an angle so there won't be a rope directly over your fire.

* After putting your ground bed in place, cover it with a ground cloth. Place several layers of newspapers on top of the ground cloth. Fluff up your sleeping bag to put plenty of air in it, and lay it out on top of the newspapers. If you put the newspapers under your ground cloth, they'll become wet, soggy, and a problem for disposal at the end of your camp; but if kept dry, they can be easily burned.

* If you don't have a sleeping bag, you can make a warm bed of blankets by folding them so there are no side or bottom openings and then using blanket pins to secure them so they won't come apart during the night. Tests show that when sleeping, 75 percent of heat loss is downward and only 25 percent up through the top of your bedroll. Therefore, to sleep warmly, you need three layers under you for every layer on top.

* A hooded sweatshirt will add to your nighttime comfort, just as a parka helps keep you warm during the day. It stops heat loss around your neck and from your head. Many campers put on dry underwear and socks at night before going to sleep. They also put on the parkatype sweatshirt over the underwear.

* If snow is not too deep, scrape it away down to bare ground where you plan to build your fire. Place stones or large logs on the ground as a fire base on which to build your fire. Heat from the fire will thaw the ground under the base, and will make a muddy mess unless you have a properly built fire base.



Answers to puzzle on page 35.

1ST ALCONA & ROVERS PRESENTS:
4TH MIDLAND

WILDMAN RESELECTION MOOT



COMING SOON

WE ARE PLANNING THE RESELECTION
MOOT RIGHT NOW. SO LET US KNOW
IF YOU'RE INTERESTED. GIVE US SOME
IDEAS.

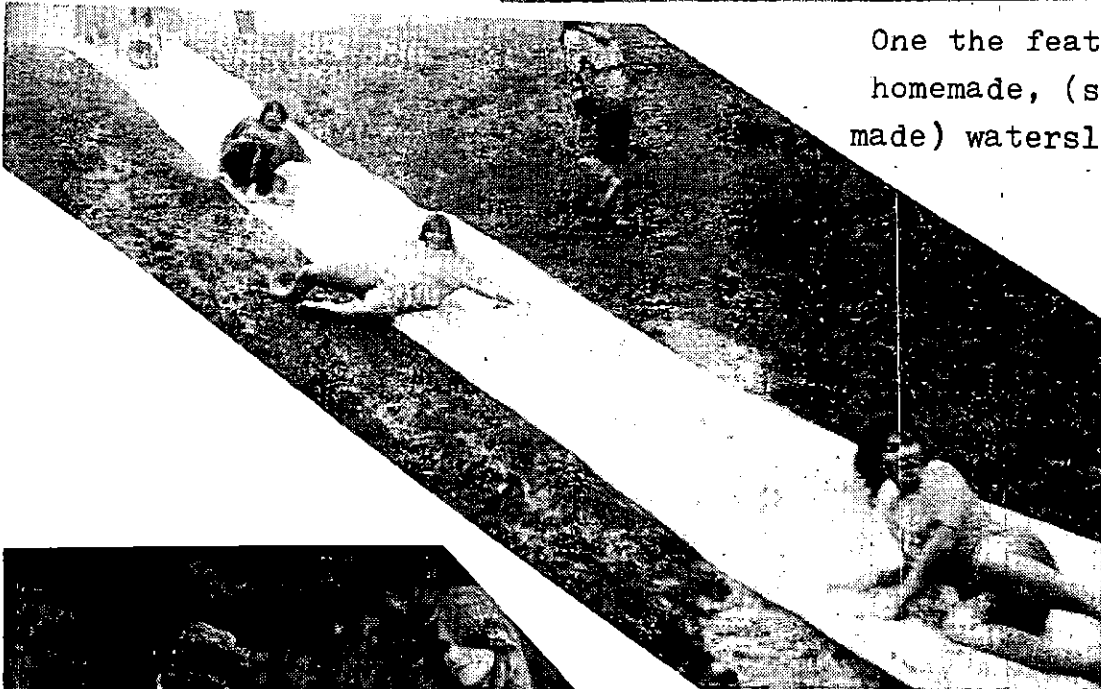
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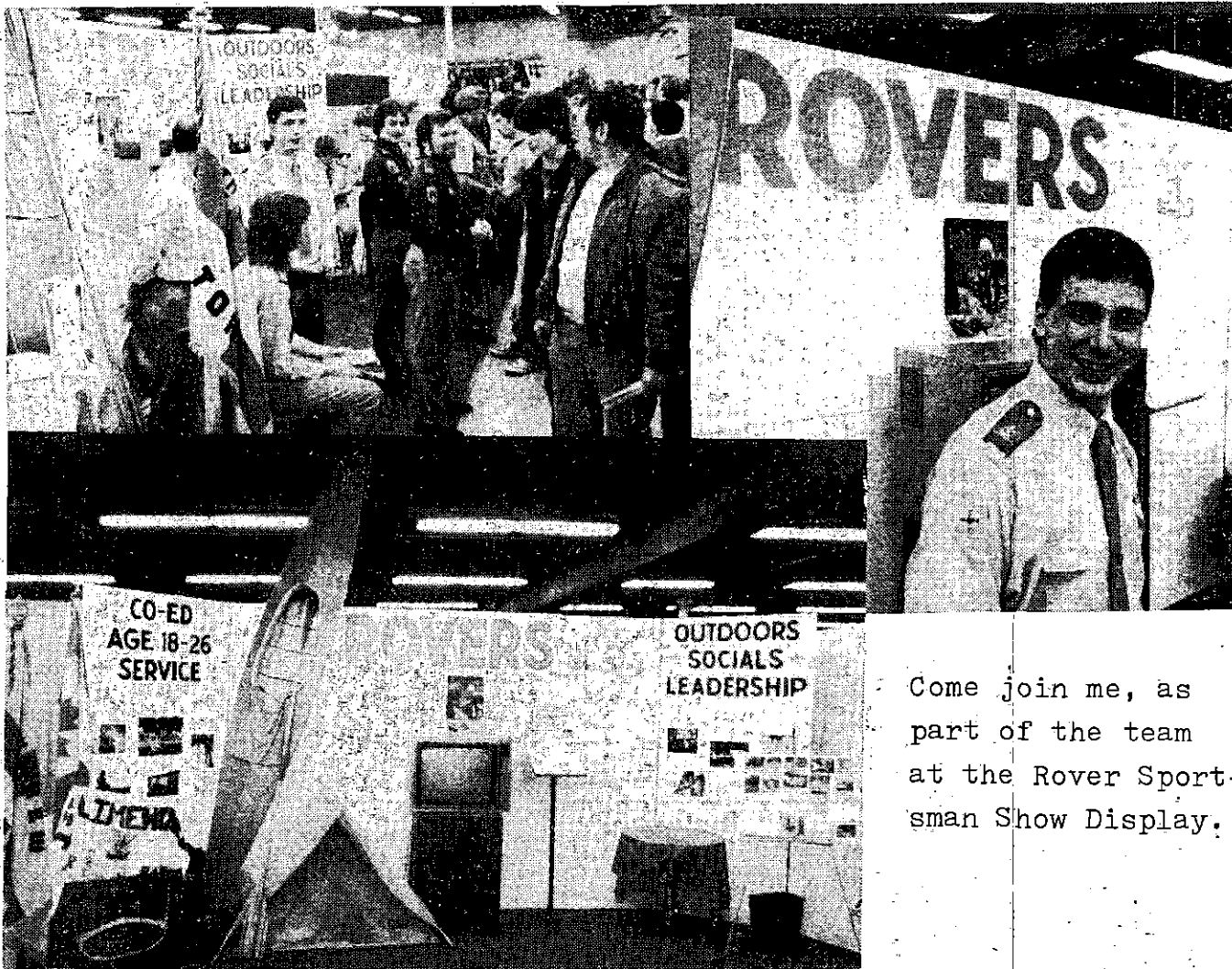
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AT SCARECROW 1987.



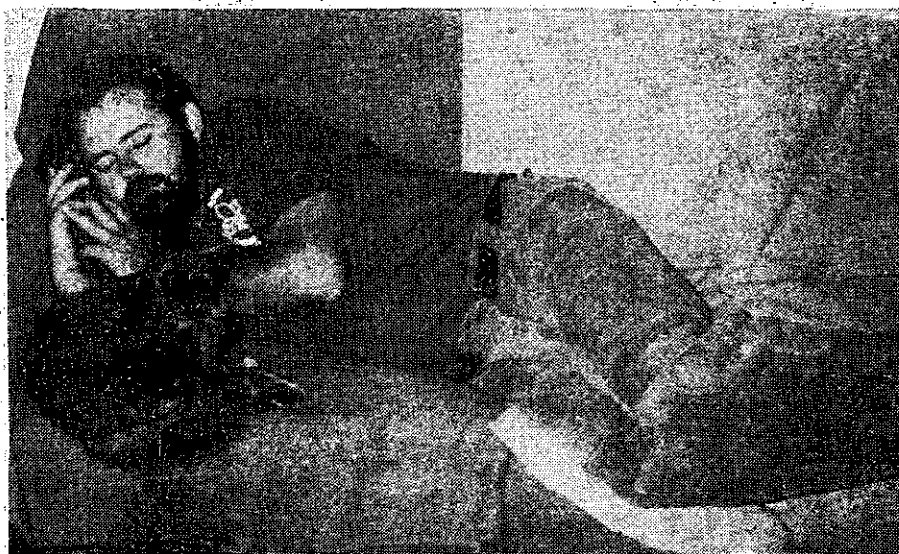
One the features was a
homemade, (sorry ,Moot-
made) waterslide.





Come join me, as
part of the team
at the Rover Sport-
sman Show Display.

"OUR PHOTO ALBUM" THE WAY YOU WERE



Two sleeping beauties, one is Mike Fitzgerald, photo came from
Australia from Stew Banks, with notations about a party in
Thunderbay? The other is unknown, sunny herself at last years
Snowball.

1988 SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

ONE COLISEUM, TORONTO

G.R.R.T. Rover Display Booth March 11-20th

You and your Crew can choose one or more of the shifts indicated below. Avoid disappointment by selecting your shift early. Either return to Wayne McWatters, Manpower Co-ordinator, 85 Albert Avenue, Apt. #4, Etobicoke, M8V 2L6 OR contact same at (416) 251-7754 (best between 5-6 p.m. or 10-11:30 p.m.)

Note: Maximum 3 Rovers per shift unless splitting.

FREE PASSES ONLY IF YOU REGISTER IN ADVANCE

Indicate shift # along with contact person in the spaces provided below.

Fri. Mar. 11	Shift #1 11am-3pm	Shift #2 3-7pm	Shift #3 7-10pm
Sat. Mar. 12	Shift #4 10am-1pm Shift #7 7-10pm	Shift #5 1-4pm	Shift #6 4-7pm
Sun. Mar. 13	Shift #8 10am-1pm	Shift #9 1-4pm	Shift #10 4-7pm
Mon. Mar. 14	Shift #11 11am-3pm	Shift #12 3-7pm	Shift #13 7-10pm
Tue. Mar. 15	Shift #14 11am-3pm	Shift #15 3-7pm	Shift #16 7-10pm
Wed. Mar. 16	Shift #17 11am-3pm	Shift #18 3-7pm	Shift #19 7-10pm
Thu. Mar. 17	Shift #20 11am-3pm	Shift #21 3-7pm	Shift #22 7-10pm
Fri. Mar. 18	Shift #23 11am-3pm	Shift #24 3-7pm	Shift #25 7-10pm
Sat. Mar. 19	Shift #26 10am-1pm Shift #29 7-10pm	Shift #27 1-4pm	Shift #28 4-7pm
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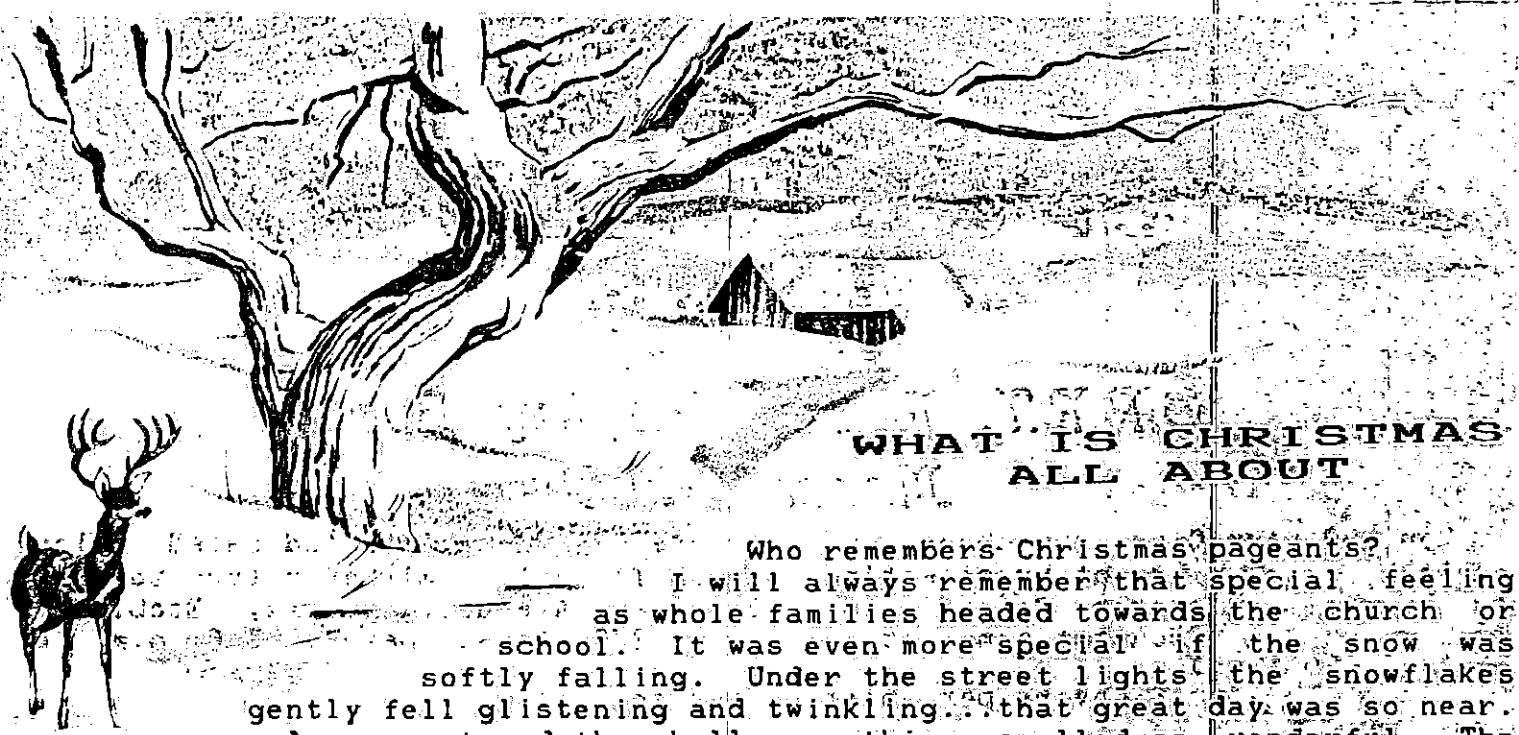
Alternate shift(s) if unavailable # _____

Contact person: _____ Crew Name: _____

Contact address: _____

Phone number: _____

Names of participating Rovers/Advisors (mandatory this year) _____



WHAT IS CHRISTMAS ALL ABOUT

Who remembers Christmas pageants?

I will always remember that special feeling as whole families headed towards the church or school. It was even more special if the snow was softly falling. Under the street lights the snowflakes gently fell glistening and twinkling... that great day was so near.

As you entered the hall everything smelled so wonderful. The cedar boughs of wreaths, the tree, coffee and cookies being prepared for later. There was a humming of voices and a bustle of activity. I felt grand in my velvet skirt and white blouse, my hair braids tied in ribbons. I imagined everyone was thinking how beautiful I was. I sat with the rest of my class waiting for our turn to sing. We had practiced for this moment for weeks and my body tingled with excitement.

Shadows moved behind the curtains. Dressed in bathrobes and turbans made from towels the shepherds began, "...Lo! And the angel of the Lord appears..." Soon the entire manger scene was depicted and the wonderful story of Christmas was told. Joseph stood beside a manger filled with real straw. Mary cradled a big doll. I remember one year it was a live baby and for a wondrous moment it seemed to me that this was real.

And after all the songs and recitations were done the star atop the tree was lit. Suddenly there was the jangling of sleighbells in the hall and the frenzied screaming, "Santa!, Santa Claus."

As I grew older he began to look familiar, but when he handed me a candy cane he became that great magical elf from the North Pole.

After much visiting and refreshments we left for home. The snow still fell - so softly.

We are very fortunate in Cambridge because every year our local churches join efforts to produce "The Living Christmas". This pageant depicts the Christmas Story using all living participants (except the baby) including sheep and goats. It is held downtown in a park overlooking the river and annually draws 2000 or more people. Our Rover Crew gets to help with crowd control for the event. As we sing along with all the carols it hardly seems like work at all.

Everytime I attend this pageant I begin to tingle with the excitement of the season. This more than anything else is what Christmas is all about.

If you have an opportunity to come to Cambridge or to a pageant in your hometown, don't pass it by. You will leave with hearts uplifted and a truly "Christmas" spirit inside.

May the warmth and the love of this season be with you now and throughout the coming year.

Al, Marilyn, Jess & Ryan Major

★ MAJOR ★ CONTRIBUTIONS

Dear Fellow Strummers,

You can always tell when the Christmas season is coming. Toy advertisements on T.V. and mounds and mounds of new music, all bidding for your pay cheque. And it's not easy dividing your money for toys and music.

One of your best choices, on the music side, is the new album from Bruce Springsteen - "Tunnel of Love." This album is so different that you check to see who wrote the songs. A return to the "Nebraska" album era is evident and for some of us, a welcome return to the raw, unpolished sound. But the cruncher is, that this is the album where all the boys and girls who jumped on the Born In The U.S.A. bandwagon - get off! Songs like "All That Heaven Will Allow" (sounds like Jimmy Buffet) "One Set Up" (sounds like Bruce Cockburn) and the waltz-like "Valentine's Day" are going to receive air play on the country charts and introduce a more varied and progressive Springsteen to some new friends - and old!

Enjoy "Brilliant Disguise"! Kinda says it all, don't it?

Marilyn, Jess, Ryan and I hope you all have the merriest of Christmas's and a Happy New Year and wishing you all the best of everything of the best there is!

Keep on Strummin'

Al Major

"Brilliant Disguise" - Bruce Springsteen
(From Tunnel of Love)

Intro: A-Asus 2 - Asus 4 - A
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A Asus2-Asus4-A
I hold you in my arms

A Asus2-Asus4-A
As the band plays

A Asus2 -Asus4-A
What are those words whispered baby

E -Esus4-E
Just as you turn away

A Asus2 -Asus4-A
I saw you last night

A Asus2-Asus4-A
Out on the edge of town

A Asus2
I wanna read your mind

Asus4 A
To know just what I've got in

E Esus4-E
This new thing I've found

F#m A D A
So tell me what I see

F#m A D A
When I look in your eyes

F#m A E
Is that you baby

F#m A D A E-A-Asus2-Asus4-A
Or just a brilliant disguise A-Asus2-Asus4

A Asus2-Asus4-A
I heard somebody call your name

A Auss2 Asus4-A
From underneath our willow

A Asus2-Asus4-A
I saw something tucked in shame

E Esus4-E
Underneath our pillow

A Asus2-Asus4-A
Well I've tried so hard baby

A Asus2-Asus4-A
But I just can't see

A Asus2-Asus4-A
What a woman like you

E
Is doing with me

F#m A D A
So tell me who I see

When I look in your eyes

Is that you baby

Or just a brilliant disguise

Now look at me baby

Struggling to do everything right

And then it all fall apart

When out go the lights

I'm a just a lonely pilgrim

I walk this world in wealth

I wanna know if it's you I don't trust

'Cause I damn sure don't trust myself

Now you play the loving woman

I'll play the faithful man

But just don't look too close

Into the palm of my hand

We stood at the alter

The gypsy swore our future was right

But come the wee wee hours

Well maybe baby the gypsy lied

So when you look at me

You better look hard and look twice

Is that me baby

Or just a brilliant disguise

Tonight our bed is cold

I'm lost in the darkness of our love

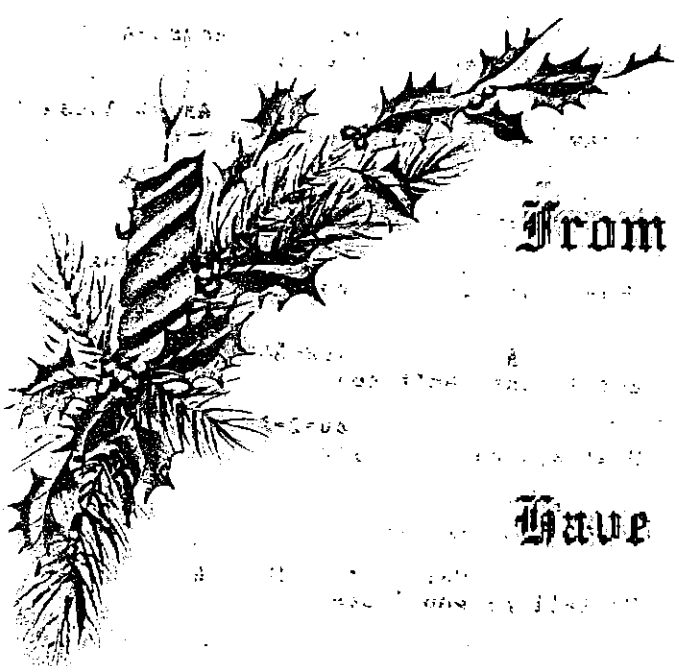
God have mercy on the man

Who doubts what he's sure of

(Repeat and Fade)

From the staff of
Rovering Magazine

Have a Very Merry Christmas
and a joyous New Year



ATTAWANDERONK GOES TO THE BEACH!

**Yes,
Attawanderonk Moot has returned
and the 1st Elmira Rovers
and Donnacona Rangers
would like to invite you to our**

Beach Party

**to be held on the weekend of
June 10, 11 & 12, 1988
at Everton Scout Camp**

Come Sun your Buns on our Beach!

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SURPRISE!! SURPRISE!!

The latest class from the Gilwell Rover Course.
We had a list of names and misplaced them so
here's a puzzle, How many do you recognise ?

Although Gilwell is serious, the do have time
for the lighter side of life. Below is the
first known picture of instruction and prac-
tice of that little known, little used action
called "the Squire Pounce".



THE WORLD SCOUT EMBLEM - ITS' MEANING

THE TWO 5-POINT STARS
STAND FOR TRUTH AND
KNOWLEDGE. THE TEN
POINTS REPRESENT THE 10
POINTS OF THE SCOUT LAW.

DUTY
TO GOD.

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THE BOND
OF
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THE SCOUT LAW.

THE REEF KNOT, WHICH ONE CANNOT UNDO NO MATTER HOW
HARD ONE PULLS AT IT, IS SYMBOLIC OF THE STRENGTH OF WORLD
SCOUTING'S UNITY AND BROTHERHOOD.

THE WORLD EMBLEM IS WHITE, ON A ROYAL PURPLE BACKGROUND. IN
HERALDRY, WHITE (OR SILVER) REPRESENTS PURITY, AND ROYAL PURPLE
DENOTES LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE.



THE ARROWHEAD

LORD BADEN-POWELL, OUR FOUNDER,
SAID: "OUR BADGE WE TOOK FROM
THE 'NORTHPOINT' USED ON MAPS..."
LADY OLAVE SAID, LATER: "IT SHOWS THE
TRUE WAY TO GO."

VIC CLAPHAM

